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The Montclarion

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Dungan Offers New Aid Plan

By Josephine Policastro
A proposal for a complete revamping of financial aid was issued by Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education, late last week.

The result, as reported in last Thursday's Star Ledger, would cut 10,000 students who are now eligible for aid and yet would add approximately 9000 students who are not aided now. The effect on MSC was not clear.

Dungan seeks to grant financial aid on the basis of student need, with no consideration of merit.

A major emphasis is to simplify the application deadlines and lower the variety of applications now in use.

The proposal would consolidate six state aid programs into one termed the Tuition Aid Program (TAP).

Sam Crane, Executive Director of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA), said the schedule for implementing the program is extremely tight.

In his timetable for TAP, Dungan is planning implementation for the fiscal year which begins in the fall of 1977. He would have the Board of Higher Education adopt the proposal in January and Brendan T. Byrne, NJ Governor, introduce it in the legislature the same month.

Dungan hopes the legislature would pass it in February.

Crane commented, "It would be extremely surprising to see the legislature process legislation as fast as is proposed."

One intent of TAP is to inform the student on how much aid he or she is eligible for before the time to choose a college.

The program would inform students of how much money they could receive for each type of institution - county, state, private college or Rutgers University.

The formula submitted by Dungan proposes that any student from a five-member family making more than $17,000 would receive no aid.

A student from a family with an income below $12,000 would get no aid if attending a county college. They would receive $250 for a state college, $310 for Rutgers or New Jersey Institute of Technology of $700 for a private college.

If family income is above $15,000 a student would not be eligible for aid to attend a state or county college. They would receive $110 for Rutgers or NJIT or $300 for a private school.

Students from families of $6000 or lower income, could receive $500 for a county college, $700 for a state college, $760 for Rutgers or NJIT or $1600 for attendance at a private college.

Dungan says that TAP would give more aid to more students.

The plan uses Estimated Family Contribution (EFC) as a basis for aid.

EFC takes into account income, number of children, number of children in college, assets held, allowances for retirement and unusual expenses.

The report says, "The TAP would produce greater equity by insuring that all qualified students have at least 40% of their total educational costs met by the combination of family contribution, federal Basic Grants and State grants."

An immediate concern is for those students whose aid will be abolished, Crane added.

Higher Education...

The Booher Commission is expected to release a report within the next two months that could dramatically alter the philosophy and structure of higher education in New Jersey. For the past year, alarmed interest groups have been diligently preparing to challenge the Commission's anticipated recommendations. Why? Story on page 3.

Flurry of Activities Greets Holidays

By Frances Fleischer

Festivities ranging from parties to prayer services will highlight MSC's Christmas and Chanukah celebrations.

Nearer a dozen organizations plan public activities. Kicking off the merrymaking is the College Life Union Board's (CLUB) Winter Ball, being held tonight at the Cameo in Garfield. Bids for the formal dance were sold out within hours, according to Susan Konopka, CLUB Vice President.

Beginning today and continuing through Mon., Dec. 13 is Delta Kappi Psi's(DKY) old and new toys and games drive. Toys and games are being collected in the Student Center lobby and will be donated to the Passaic County Children's Shelter.

The Italian Club is sponsoring a Christmas Dance tomorrow night in Ballrooms A, B and C from 8 pm to 1:30 am. Wine, punch, cold cuts and cheese will be served. Proceeds from the $4 admission price will go to the Club's scholarship fund.

Aphesteon, the mathematics honor society, is having a Christmas Party, open to all math majors, tomorrow evening in the math department faculty lounge.

"Kwanza," an African Christmas holiday celebration, will be presented by the Black Student Cooperative Union(BSCU) on Sat., Dec. 11 from 1 pm to 1 am in the Life Hall cafeteria. Attractions will include free food, music (Cont. on p. 2)
Morale is Low

The Board of Trustees at Jersey City State College (JCS) held a meeting last night where faculty reappointments and non-reappointments were announced.

Edward Meade, Chairman of the JCS Board, did not attend the meeting. Meade was attending a business trip in Jerusalem. Ironically, Meade also missed last year's Board meeting where the same decisions were made.

Results of a faculty poll on morale of JCS were announced at last night's meeting. The poll described faculty morale, in the words of the professors themselves, as low.

The Board meeting was largely attended by students and faculty members. The faculty members in the audience were very much about their feelings on the faculty layoffs. Many faculty members heckled and booed as the Board announced their decisions.

JCS President William Maxwell noted that he will make every effort through the use of research and recommendations to land jobs for the teachers who were not asked to return to JCS next semester.

Rodents Raid GSC

At Glastonbury College (GSC), a student run food service has replaced the Automatic Retailers of America (ARA) this semester. ARA consistently received Conditionally Satisfactory ratings from the State Health Department in the past.

This year, the student run service was evaluated by the Health Department. They, too, received a rating of Conditionally Satisfactory rating.

Reasons for the Conditionally Satisfactory rating include rodent droppings on the storage shelves of the cafeteria, dead rodent on the storage shelves, and no rodent control program in place.

Political Protest

This week's meeting of the Board of Trustees at William Paterson College (WPC) was attended by 400 people.

At the meeting, 10 teachers were not rehired for the coming year. Heckling, shouting and fiery speeches followed the Board's non-renewal decision.

One professor, John Murphy from the political science department, received the loudest protest when his non-renewal was announced. Murphy is reputedly popular in the WPC political science department and a large part of the audience was made up of his students.

George Gregoriu, Chairman of the Political Science department, attended the meeting and protested the non-renewal of Murphy. Gregoriu noted that Murphy will be a hard teacher to replace in the political science department.

Race Cut to Three


The Board of Trustees is presently seeking a replacement for Burril. The Board's Search Committee has narrowed the selection down to three people. They are: 1) Richard Fontera, Dean of Faculty at Southeastern Massachusetts University, 2) Thomas O'Connell, President of Berkshire Community College in Massachusetts and 3) Seymour Hyman, Vice Chancellor of City University of New York.

Information on the three choices was given to the State Beacon, WPC's student newspaper, by a member of the Search Committee to select a President.

The Board will make a final decision on the new President sometime in January.
Part-Time Students Get Full-Time Reps

By Renee Vartan

The SGA has amended a statute change to establish representation for part-time students by school.

"Last week we amended the statutes to include part-time representation. This week's bill will establish representation," Maryanne Preztunik, SGA President, said after the vote at the SGA's weekly meeting.

"The issue will go before the Board of Trustees on Thurs., December 9. The representation may be postponed until the fall semester," she added.

According to the bill, "for every 25 FTE's (full-time equivalents) per school there shall be an additional representative." One FTE is represented by the number of part-time students, who, in combination, take 32 credits.

Questioned as to how this related to full-time representation, Preztunik explained that full-time representation was apportioned by department and would remain the same.

"The part-time system by school would give more people a chance at representation," she said. Preztunik said that she would add approximately 11 seats.

To hold legislative seats and also to obtain SGA services such as the pharmacy program, part-time students would pay $2.50 per credit hour.

Two bills dealing with part-timers, were put into committee. These were an election date bill, and an appropriation to inform them of SGA services.

Booher Report: Higher Ed's Fate?

By Rich Figel

Within a year New Jersey may face sweeping revisions in the philosophy and structure of higher education. It may all hinge on a report that is expected from a Board of Higher Education committee within two months.

Early in 1974 the Commission on Financing Postsecondary Education was created to propose new alternatives in financing higher education in the most effective manner possible.

The Commission was established by Brendan T. Byrne, NJ Governor, and Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education. Edward E. Booher was named as Chairman and Andrew H. Lupton left an education post in Indiana to become Executive Director.

Known as the Booher commission, the group is nearing completion of its task. As the release draws near, concerned groups such as the ideologically leftist Committee Against Racism (CAR) and the more conservative New Jersey Student Association (NISA) are being heard from with increasing frequency and intensity.

"By late last spring most of the principles of the Commission were apparent. The basic thrust was to do two things: Beef up support for private schools and reduce the scope of admissions," Lucinda Long said. Long, faculty advisor to CAR, maintains that the Commission's recommendations will be an attempt to "go back to the Fifties when college was an elitist phenomenon!"

Sam Crane, Executive Director of the NISA, feels that "access" to higher education (contingent upon admission standards, enrollment levels and college costs) will be the issue of top priority when the report becomes public for possible revisions.

The NISA would adamantly oppose proposals that would make access any more restrictive than present policies.

The concerns are not unwarranted. Although the Commission has been going about its study with an unsung aplomb, there is little doubt that the proposals will have far-reaching implications as a model system for other states to seriously consider.

In essence, the report is expected to basically substantiate 20 principles that were agreed upon by the Commission and released last May.

Under a "free market" system, State subsidies to public institutions would be reduced from 75% to 60% to make private institutions more "competitive" with State schools.

The funds reduced from institutional subsidies would be shifted to an expanded student aid program and students could use the money for either public or private schools.

Frank Robinson, NISA President, believes that the report's recommendations on student aid will be "pretty consistent" with a restructured financial aid plan, made public by Ralph Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education.

"The use of testing to exclude is the key issue. A disproportionate number of minority students would be denied access because of inferior education," Long said, underscoring CAR sentiments that the Commission's proposals are racist.

Long voiced CAR's consternation over a proposal that would force students lacking skills to enroll in community colleges for remedial work before they could attend "senior" State institutions.

After the report is released, there will be public hearings and possible revisions before it goes to the Board. If the Board accepts key recommendations it will send the report to the Legislature for approval.

Crane hopes the NISA will be able to make several revisions.

The NISA continues to study the proposals and alternatives and CAR continues its informational role through forums throughout the state.

Meanwhile the future of higher education in New Jersey hangs in the balance of the Commission's anticipated recommendations.
Datebook

Today, Thurs., Dec. 9

Meeting: Board of Trustees. College High Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

The board will hold a special meeting on Jan. 6.

Toy Drive: Sponsored by Delta Kappa Psi, Student Center Lobby, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Through Dec. 15. All toys and games — old or new. Toys go to Passaic County Children's shelter.

Meeting: General membership of Jewish Student Union (JSU). Life Hall lounge, 8 p.m. Rabbi Wm. Horn: "Jewish Attitudes Toward Sex and Marriage." Refreshments served.

Meeting: Psychology Club. Russ Hall lounge, 4 p.m.

FRL, Dec. 10

Christmas party: Sponsored by Asphoeston, Math faculty lounge, 6 p.m. Free; open to all math majors.

Christmas Dance: Italian Club. SC Ballrooms A-B-C, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $4 donation proceeds toward scholarship fund. Freer refreshments: Wine, punch, cold cuts and cheese.

Record Riot: Sponsored by Marketing Club. SC lobby, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Through Dec. 16.

MON, Dec. 13

Meeting: Kappa Delta Pi, SC Meeting Rooms 1 and 2, 7:30 p.m.

Hebrew class: JSU, Women's Center Conference Room, Life Hall, 7 p.m. Last class of the semester.

TUES., Dec. 14

Chanukah party: JSU, SC Ballroom A, 11 am. to 1 p.m.

Meeting: Economics Club. Russ Hall lounge, 4 p.m. Officers will be elected.

Theater trip: Sponsored by MAOC. "Early, Late" at the Montclair Art Museum, 7 p.m.

Elections: Marketing Club. SC Lounge, 6 p.m.

TODAY, Thurs., Dec. 9

Christmas party: Sponsored by Asphoeston, Math faculty lounge, 8 p.m. Free; open to all math majors.

EXTRA-PLENTY OF ROOM TO TESTIFY

The Montclairian Staff

Congratulations!

Mickey Carroll and Beth Fallon
On Your Marriage
Best of Luck in the Future
From the Montclairian Staff

Steve Nuiver, Sports Editor, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Montclairion last week, along with 13 other staff members who will compose next year's Montclairion editorial policy board.

Nuiver, a junior history major, remarked, "I've been on the paper since I came here and I thought it would be a challenge to be Editor-in-Chief. What has to be done will be done and I won't let anything faller."

"The new team looks like they're in good shape," Donald Scarchino, Editor-in-Chief, said. "There's no doubt they'll be able to take the Montclairion several steps further."

Frances Fleischer, presently the Feature Editor, will take the post of Managing Editor. New departmental editors include:

Steve Rich, News Editor -- Rich Figel, presently Assistant News Editor, Editorial Page Editor -- Sharon Benam, presently a staff reporter, Arts Editor -- Anthony Grasso, presently Copy Editor, Feature Editor -- Tom Craigwell, currently a staff reporter and Sports Editor -- Bill Mezzofico, presently a sports writer. Helen Moschetti will be the Assignment Editor.

"I plan on making some changes that will suit my own character," Nuiver explained.

Some of the present Montclairion editors will be assisting the newcomers by holding various positions. Scarchino will be holding the position of Associate Editor during the coming year. Editorial Assistants will be Irene McKnight, presently Managing Editor and Barbara Cesario, presently Copy Editor. Barbara Posini, presently News Editor, will serve as Copy Editor next year, being joined by present staff reporters Mary Valenti and Rich Galasso.

"New people are always welcome also," Nuiver stressed. "There are always people needed in every part of the paper, whether it be news, feature, arts, sports, photography or graphics."

Also elected to editorial positions were Tim Costello as Photography Editor, presently Assistant Photography Editor, Meryl Younsher as Magazine Editor, presently a staff reporter and Kevin Kehy as Treasurer, presently Editorial Assistant.

Maurice Carroll, NY Times political writer, will remain as advisor for '77.

NJS A to Testify for Tenure

By Renee Vartan

At its monthly meeting December 5 at Trenton State College, the New Jersey Student Association (NJS A) voted to testify in favor of a tenure system before the Joint Educational Committee.

The focus was on a good evaluation process, with student involvement. The present system includes a quota system, which, according to Frank Robinson, NJS A President, "tends to lock schools into programs and is inflexible."

The NJS A also discussed but did not take a stand on the A-328 guidelines which say that as of April '77, all tenure faculty must go through periodic evaluations of performance.

"This includes career development. For example, whether a tenured faculty member needs a sabbatical or a course of studies to improve capabilities," Robinson said.

Also discussed was the evaluation of the NJS A Newsletter and a stress on awareness of an impending state budget crisis.

Winter's On Its Way!!!

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Prof Generates Interest In Earth Energy

Have you ever been intrigued by the strangest set of contraptions to hit MSC since Saxon Soffer's metal sculpture made its brief debut near College Hall? Located outside the Industrial Arts building, they are part of a course in "Alternative Sources of Energy Conversion" taught by Marty Greenwald, industrial arts professor.

"Alternative Sources of Energy Conversion" is a recently initiated course in the industrial arts department. Students in the course get a "hands on" experience with energy conversion technology. The course material deals with subjects such as solar heating and cooling, wind energy, sewage treatment and methane gas generation and nuclear energy. The subject is dealt with at both theoretical and practical levels. Each person must construct a solar-derived or alternative energy conversion system.

Most visible of the class's projects is John Gercon's 15-foot wind generator (right). Begun as an independent research project 18 months ago, the generator has been revamped by Gercon this semester. Working at full capacity, the generator puts out 45 amps at 12 volts. The instrument is self-feathering at wind speeds above 40 mph. This protects the blades from shattering at such a high RPM.

Utilizing the power inherent in a small stream, Frank Hurley has designed and built a hydroelectric generator (lower right). In the final stages of construction, Greenwald (right) confers with Hurley on lubrication of the main shaft. One feature of the generator is that the rotor rises and falls with the water level to retain peak efficiency.

Adjusting the mount on his recently erected solar collector (below) is Ron Simms. With 16 square feet of surface area, the collector contributes to the heating requirements of an industrial arts shop by circulating 16 gallons of 160-degree water through the collector. The collector contains over 30 feet of copper tubing, through which water circulates and is heated by the interior temperature of the instrument, which reaches 450 degrees.

Photo Essay By Tim Costello
Save Your Money For

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Plus: Hotel Accommodations At The Plaza (Directly On The Beach)
Free Cocktail Party
Transfers From MSC To Newark Airport & Plaza Hotel

Options: Daytona ’77 T-SHIRTS Efficiency Rooms
Car Rental Breakfast Plan
Hayride Roller Skating
Disneyland

More Info: Jan. 31 Meeting Noon & 4 pm In Ballroom B
Film Presentation
Prices Of Trip Full Explanation Of Entire Trip

See You There!!!!!!!
Tonight's Board of Trustees meeting will include action on reappointment of tenured faculty, reappointments of third and fourth year faculty and reappointments of professional staff with more than two years service.

According to MSC President, David W.D. Dickson, the Personnel Committee is expected to submit a report which will make recommenda-

Cherry Circulates Petition Seeking Faculty Support

By Irene McKnight
Robert Cherry, assistant professor of economics, has circulated a petition to MSC faculty members asking for faculty support for his reappointment.

Cherry has not been recommended for reappointment by the Personnel Advisory Committee (PAC) of the economics department. MSC President David W.D. Dickson recently sent Cherry a letter stating that he is not recommending Cherry's reappointment to the Board of Trustees. The Board will make a decision tonight regarding Cherry's reappointment.

Last year, the PAC did not recommend Cherry for reappointment. At their December meeting, the Board followed Dickson's recommendation not to rehire Cherry. Later in February, Dickson retracted his decision and the Board followed suit. Therefore, Cherry returned to MSC this year.

Cherry has already planned a grievance hearing on Fri., Dec. 17 in expectation of the Board not rehiring him. Cherry describes the PAC evaluations as "a major distortion and outright inaccuracy" in his petition to campus faculty. The PAC reports say that Cherry is stressing personal theories such as racism in his classes, rather than concentrating on economic theories.

So far, Cherry has received over 60 responses from faculty members who support his cause and have signed the petition. Cherry described his active solicitation of faculty support as "fairly imposing."

"Faculty members in one department do not like to concern themselves with hiring procedures in other departments," Cherry said. He said that he was pleasantly surprised at the response to the petition, which was signed by a cross-section of faculty ranging from staunch conservatives to radicals, he added.

Dickson also said there are plans before the Board to accept the Studer property, located on 44 Upper Mountain Ave.

MSC now takes care of the grounds on the three acre estate. Dickson said. The property is to be willed to MSC by the owner Margot M. Studer, who now occupies the home.

The procedure for faculty evaluation begins at each individual department Personnel Advisory Committee and then moves to department chairperson, the dean of the school involved, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dickson, the Board of Trustees Personnel Committee and finally to the Board.

Dickson said he sent letters on Nov. 22 to those being considered tonight. They must be notified of their status by Fri., Dec. 15, he explained.

The decisions on first and second year faculty and staff are expected to be voted on in February, Dickson said.

Twenty faculty are up for tenure, 50 for reappointment and 60 professional staff members are being reviewed for reappointment tonight.

Dickson said a faculty member is either given tenure after the fifth year or terminated.

He continued, "MSC does not have a quota system on the number of faculty to be awarded tenure."

He said it is difficult to decide on the awarding of tenure. The Board is increasingly examining the number of tenured faculty in a department, he said.

CINA Films Presents:
Companero
3&8pm Thurs. Dec. 16
SC Ballrooms
Free Admission
Exchange of Taste

By Kathy McNeill

Seven British exchange students from Brighton, Lincoln and Leeds Polytechnic colleges in England, where they are sophomores in home economics, have spent the fall semester at MSC.

Each girl was invited into an American home for the Thanksgiving weekend. Four of the students described their holidays.

Katie Hogg, blond-haired with pretty green eyes, spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Englewood with the Sanderson family. The Sandersons' once lived in England and knew Hogg's family very well.

"It was very relaxing," Hogg, who helped with the preparation, said. "I 'stoofed' one end and she 'stoofed' the other," she said with her English accent, "and we met in the middle! I peeled and chopped the apples for a pie and set the table, too," she said.

Dinner at the Sanderson's included nine people. Hogg took a deep breath before describing the menu.

"Fresh cream of mushroom soup with sherry -- Mmmmmmm, that was nice -- turkey with 'stoofing' sweet potatoes, wfd rice with sunflower seeds -- unusual but quite nice -- brussel sprouts with fresh water chestnuts, fresh cranberry sauce and gravy.

"Dessert was pumpkin and apple pie served with wine," Hogg said, her eyes sparkling.

"Then coffee and tea. We ate and ate! Afterwards we collapsed in the sitting room. After 'mucking about' (sitting around) awhile, I taught the kids the 'hoosle,' which I learned in America!"

Val Green and Carol Slinger spent Thanksgiving in Somers Point at the home of their Resident Assistant (RA), Nina, of Bohn Hall.

"We watched the 'football match' on tv in the afternoon and then the six of us went out for dinner," Slinger said.

"It was delicious," she added. Dinner included succotash and mincemeat pie which were new to the girls. "We quite liked it," they remarked.

Dot Ramsey celebrated Thanksgiving with Beth Catz, an industrial arts major, with her family in Bloomfield.

"We wanted to experience an American Thanksgiving. It is not celebrated in England," Hogg explained, "but our church often has a special service where fruits are brought for the poor of the parish." 1

Ramsey and Catz attended the Bloomfield-Montclair game. "I really enjoyed it," Ramsey said, "since football is not played in England."

The Catz family shared their traditional turkey dinner with Ramsey that afternoon. "It was a very good weekend," the girls unanimously agreed.

The girls have been in America since early September and have seen much of the US. Highlights of their travels include Quebec, Florida, Philadelphia and New York City. They have been to Chinatown, Mama Leone's, a famous Italian restaurant, as well as the Playboy Club at Great Gorge.

"Everyone has been so nice," Green said. "We've been made to feel so welcome."

"I really feel at home," Slinger agreed. "I think we could all go home for Christmas and come back again."

Ramsey jumped up from her position on the floor. "I'd like to say thank you to everyone in Montclair for being so nice."

The girls will be returning to England on Friday, Dec. 17.

College ID Cards

Below Is The Make Up Photograph Schedule For The New College ID Card For All Those Who Missed The Initial Scheduling. Beginning With The Spring Semester 1977, The New College ID Card Will Replace Your Present Library, SGA And Rathskellar Cards And Will Be Required To Gain Access To SGA/College Sponsored Social, Cultural And Athletic Events As Well As The Media Center And Other College Facilities.

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<th>Dates</th>
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<td>Dec. 13</td>
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<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>SC Ballrooms B&amp;C</td>
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Police To Restack Their Books

By Barbara Cesario

Increased accuracy and efficiency within the MSC Campus Police Department are the projected results of two information services which will be implemented by next semester.

One service is the Law Enforcement Internal Records System (LEIRS), a record keeping system intended to standardize the recording, filing and retrieving of criminal and other miscellaneous data, according to a release from James Lockhart, Director of Campus Police and Security.

The second service is the Uniform Crime Reporting System (UCR), a nation-wide law enforcement program in which categories of crime and property are submitted by local, county, state and federal police agencies. These are then centrally compiled and computed, similar to the UCR.

Members of the department continued training sessions in which they learned the procedures of both systems. The sessions were conducted by the NJ State Police at Campus Police headquarters last month, the release noted.

Sgt. Bill Hotaling of the Campus Police explained that LEIRS involves shifting the department from their outdated record-keeping system to a series of standardized forms.

These include a property report, to be filled out in the case of vehicle or property theft, an incident report, to be used for any criminal violation and an arrest report, which would contain information on any perpetrator.

The system also includes operation report forms for noncriminal incidents such as disturbance calls and investigation report forms, to be used as a follow-up record on an incident report, Hotaling said.

He said that when the forms are printed, the department, with the help of someone from the State Police, will revert to LEIRS.

"The system should help us become more efficient and better organized and make our jobs easier as far as finding information. This will also make things easier on crime victims," Hotaling said.

At part of the UCR, the Campus Police will be required to fill out a series of forms each month which will tally all crimes and responses by different categories, including age, race, sex, location and time of day, Hotaling continued.

Information from all member departments is gathered by the state and put into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Trenton. NCIC is a computerized index of criminal information which can provide needed information in a matter of seconds to officers in the field, according to Lockhart’s memo.

Towing Goes ‘Black Tie’

By Barbara Cesario

In the midst of complaints by towing victims, the MSC Campus Police will establish a formal towing policy in the near future, Sgt. Bill Hotaling of the department said.

The Police began towing in November, Hotaling said, though a deal they have made with a towing company in Verona.

“Our interim policy consists of towing vehicles in extreme situations such as when they are impeding access to fire zones or blocking other vehicles from coming and going,” Hotaling explained.

Since Nov. 1, 30 cars have been towed to the garage in Verona, police records show. Hotaling prefers not to have the company mentioned by name. When a complaint has been made of a vehicle blocking a roadway, for example, police will issue a ticket to declare that the vehicle is illegally parked. The towing company is then called to remove it, Hotaling said.

If possible, the owner of the car is notified. “This can be done by checking the decal number with the registrar and trying to locate the owner,” he continued, admitting that if the owner is not in a class or dorm, the police wait for him to contact them.

A fee of about $19 must be paid when the owner goes to retrieve his or her car, Hotaling said.

COCA: What Does It Stand For?

By Eileen Curtis

The Council on Commuter Affairs (COCA) has kept a record profile on campus this semester. Many students don’t even know what COCA is.

Lori Winke, an MSC freshman, commented, “I’ve never done anything for me.” A sophomore remarked, “Who is COCA?”

Last semester, COCA helped almost 75% of commuters who appealed parking tickets, according to Jim Comeleo, a junior biology/social science major and COCA member.

Presently, COCA is in a state of political limbo. The SGA now controls the commuter parking ticket appeals that were COCA’s primary concern last semester.

Sanely Turk, Chairperson, said, “We’re really hoping to get the appeals board back next year. We don’t have as many members as when we operated the appeals board and we’d like to exist as an organization.”

Comeleo tried to explain COCA’s loss of the board. Maryanne Preztunik, SGA President, took away the appeals board at the end of last semester when $10 municipal tickets were going to be issued instead of the $5 campus tickets. The SGA

in that case because of the money hassles involved. But the administration decided against the appeal board back.”

He added pensively, “I don’t think there’s a precedent where the SGA took something like that back from a service organization. You have to wonder about the motives.”

This semester COCA attempted a car pool but only ten people ride together as a result. COCA was also instrumental in getting the handicapped parking lot behind the Student Center.

Comeleo commented, “The SGA took over the ticket appeals to see what other things COCA could do for commuters. But we had a very regular and successful appeals board last semester. We had a board of 10 to consider the appeals. If a parking appeal was accepted, we’d have it wiped out on the computer.”

He added, “The SGA has been doing an erratic job with their board of about three. Appeals that we would have accepted, they denied and vice-versa. They don’t even alphabetize their lists.”

“We’re not sure what else we can do. Parking tickets are 90% of the commuter problem. We’re not in as much contact with commuters now that we don’t appeal their tickets.”

Student opinion concerning COCA was open-minded.

Kathy Foley, a junior marketing major, remarked, “I tried to appeal a ticket last semester but ended up paying it anyway. They (COCA) were helpful though.”

Tom Rucinsky, a senior finance major, said, “I’ve lived with the parking problem for four years now. The answer lies in some kind of car pooling, yet that causes personal hardships for some people. COCA is in an unenviable position.”

Only one unidentified commuter questioned whether or not COCA encountered a parking problem.

(“No sweat,” he said. “I’ve been parking in the teacher’s lot for almost four years and I’ve never been caught. I’m practically a part of the faculty.”)

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Calm Before The Storm

The end of the year is always a time for reflection and thought. It’s a time to critically review what has taken place and look to the future with hope.

1976 began in crisis. It saw Ralph Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education, bombarded with eggs as he announced the anticipated tuition increase, a decrease in enrollments and larger classes with fewer teachers for 1977.

All the fuss was blinding to many and just what the doctor ordered for others. Marcoantonio Lacatena, AFT President, had his performing stage and Manny C. Menendez, the dynamic and often autocratic SGA President, had fuel for his ego.

Over 500 students went to Trenton to protest the situation but little could be accomplished. The tuition increase was inevitable.

All the thrill and excitement of the tuition crisis distracted student and administrative leadership from looking at home affairs. The ensuing months saw an SGA executive election invalidated and the schedule booklet issued without faculty names.

But with the healing effect of time, the problems were soon forgotten and Maryanne E. Preztunik assumed the SGA corporate throne with a narrow and marred election victory.

The administration went through its metamorphosis but in this case, at least, it was for the better. Elliot Mininberg was hired as Vice President of Administration and Finance. And despite his controversiality, he brought new ideas to the campus—something that has been lacking or stifled in the past.

So it all makes for a comparatively calm autumn. But what of the future?

Spring ’77 will see the great SGA ripoff of the part time student.

Spring ’77 will see the much needed change of the SGA system of club structures into a more organized one.

Spring ‘77 will see another threatened (and almost unavoidable) tuition increase—or an equal loss of services and programs.

Spring ‘77 will see an SGA executive election that promises to be the most exciting in years.

So, maybe there is always a calm before a storm.
Leadership Challenge

By Elliot I. Mininberg

All of us are frequently presented with opportunities to assume administrative leadership roles, some for short periods of time and others as careers. There are any number of presumed inducements for us to grasp these opportunities and accept the so-called challenge. Such inducements that quickly come to mind are increased income, status, power, authority and freedom.

None of these inducements, to whatever extent they exist, in actuality is sufficiently rewarding to offset the burden of administrative work which is beset with conflicting demand pressures and a myriad of bureaucratic obstacles. To derive a sense of satisfaction from administrative work, one really must enjoy problem solving. As Bertrand Russell, a philosopher said, "Skilled work, of no matter what kind, is only done well by those who take a certain pleasure in it, quite apart from its utility, either to themselves in earning a living or to the world through its outcome."

"The administrator must always remember that his/her reason for being is to make the work of others more possible."

The administrator needs to be both initiator and facilitator, both responsive and responsible, open yet decisive, confident of his judgment yet willing and able to accept advice from others. The administrator must always remember that his/her reason for being is to make the work of others more possible.

There is, of course, the "system" burdened with policies, procedures, rules and regulations which on the one hand provide the administrator with parameters within which he is obliged to work. At the other end of the continuum is a variety of constituencies providing demand pressures for services which need to be addressed. This tenous marriage of constituency needs and bureaucratic constraints are a dominant factor in the organizational climate of the administrator. How then to survive?

First of all, administrators need to perceive themselves as in service to others. Administrative leadership is really assessed through the work accomplishment of the constituencies he serves. We are not hired to wield power over others. We are hired to use power to benefit others. We must have vision. Vision not only of a future for our institutions but a clear vision of our role in that future. We cannot allow ourselves to come to the point where our jobs are more important in themselves than the role they play in facilitating the work of others.

Secondly, we must be decisive and willing to take risks. To do so fairly requires a clear sense of justice. Choices are not always cut-and-dry nor do they always satisfy all constituencies equally. Nevertheless, we have the obligation to choose. Implicit here is a willingness to accept being wrong from time to time. In my judgment, all administrative errors should be errors of commission not omission.

Third and most important, an administrator must clearly understand that he/she is an employee for which he/she is responsible. We are not hired to wield power over others. We are hired to use power to benefit others. We must have vision. Vision not only of a future for our institution but a clear vision of our role in that future. We cannot allow ourselves to come to the point where our jobs are more important in themselves than the role they play in facilitating the work of others.

Finally, we must act and behave in ways others can respect and use as models. In effect, we must have character and integrity. We are indeed accountable not only for what we do but the style through which we fulfill our roles.

Elliot I. Mininberg is Vice President for Administration and Finance.

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FREE LINE

Consumer News

Holiday Hints

By Kathy McNeill

It's tradition. Just as Memorial Day weekend is the springboard of the shore season, so is Thanksgiving weekend the kickoff for holiday shopping. No doubt you found yourself a part of it.

Thousands of Jerseyans ventured to Paramus, Willowbrook and other shopping centers two weeks ago to begin the holiday hustle of buying gifts. With holiday shopping comes the atmosphere — of glitter, lively music, fast-moving crowds and displays of color — all enticing you to BUY, BUY, BUY.

The season can be lots of fun, providing you don't get too caught up in all the color and busle and do things you might regret. Here are a few precautions.

BEWARE OF CREDIT

Be alert to the "holiday money" schemes offered by many stores. Although this promotion is absolutely legitimate, improper and careless use can result in enormous debts when the holiday season is over. Some plans merely require an authorized signature form for a specific amount of credit which is mailed to the customer and then mailed back to the store for credit approval and validation.

Other plans include holiday "checks" or "gift certificates." Have you received one? These are mailed to credit customers. To use them, you must personally take them to the store's credit office with your credit card. At that time, "holiday money" or "store money" is issued by the store. Once issued, the "money" can be used by anyone and the original customer is liable for payment.

For students who have credit cards, this is a time when it is very easy to get carried away. Remember, you are responsible for paying back all or of your charges after the season. No one likes to find a $250 bill in January — especially if it takes until June to pay it up.

SAVE ON SALES

For those students who are on limited budgets, as most of us are, there are a few things that can alleviate our going into debt. Take advantage of sales during the season and be sure to comparison shop. For non-clothing gifts, consider shopping at discount stores such as Value House and Grand Catalog Showrooms. Prices for identical brand name items are considerably less when bought here rather than in department stores.

SHOP EARLY, USE GIFT LISTS

Since time and patience are crucial at this point in the semester, avoid wasting these resources by following these tips: 1) Prepare a gift list to make shopping easier. 2) Sizes are essential for clothing purchases. 3) Shop with basic ideas of what you want to buy but be flexible.

The best time to shop is early in the morning when stores are less crowded and merchandise is easier to find. Salespeople and even you tend to be more helpful during these early morning hours.

Avoid lunchtime hours and especially weekends when the stores are the busiest and traffic in general is impossible! It would make more sense to do your gift shopping during free weekday hours and study on Saturday rather than shop on Saturdays when the crowds and traffic can be irritating and time-consuming.

The holiday season is here! For the organized students who have completed their gift-buying, God bless you! For those of us who haven't, good luck! After all, there are only 15 shopping days left.

Kathy McNeill is a junior home economics major.

Gremlin Village

NO SENSE IN PLAYING TARGET IN BELFAST!

CATHOLIC STOOGES

PEACE, FOLKS!

NO TIME FOR PRANKS

WELCOME TO NOuchi MAN

CITY FOREIGN

SAIGON

MAK
Part-Timers Protest SGA Fee

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to protest the SGA decision which would force part-time students to pay a $2.50 per credit fee. Both the decision itself and the manner in which it was reached are highly objectionable.

As far as I know, part-time students were not even consulted on the matter of SGA membership of alleged benefits. If there are indeed some students who derive benefits from SGA services, it would be appropriate for those students to pay for the services on an individual basis. But there is no justification whatever for any group, including SGA, to arbitrarily decide how the rest of us should dispose of our money. This is particularly unfair in the case of part-time students, many of whom work their way through college.

As Dean of Students, I hope that Lawton Blanton will take the necessary action to redress this injustice. I strongly urge other concerned students to join me in protesting this decision. Do not let your apathy make it possible for the SGA to defraud all of us. The cost of attending college is high enough without SGA's confiscatory policy.

Nicole Acher sophomore/1979

Slanderous Letter

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to Harold Ferguson's letter of Nov. 18 slandering the Humanities Curriculum Committee. His letter was obnoxious and full of falsehoods.

It was stated in the letter that Theodore Price, assistant professor of English, believes in the format of Winter Session. It is unfortunate that he does not also believe in department and school procedures. He is in fact responsible for most of the difficulties.

Student interests were considered at all times in the school committee's consideration of the "Masterpieces" course. We eight student representatives have an equal voice and the four of us present were in unanimous agreement with the professors to cancel the course for academic reasons.

I vigorously object to the charge of "elitism." Membership on the committee is voluntary and usually rotated annually, so no one person can dominate the proceedings. Also, we student representatives are obviously not part of an "elite" group, as the committee has been labelled.

Critics should be armed with objective facts before they make unsubstantiated and irrational charges. Anyone who has taken the time to inquire about the committee and its members would have discovered the truth.

Bill Bartholomew history, French/1977

Express Views

To the Editor:

The New Jersey Student Association (NLSA) has selected me, Maryanne E. Prestunik - as its representative on the Advisory Committee to the Search Committee to select the next Chancellor of Higher Education in this State. The Committee consists of 17 representatives from the various interests in the higher education community.

In representing the interests of the students in the state college system, I must be able to have access to your views on higher education and in particular, on qualifications for the next Chancellor. Please express your opinions at the earliest date possible.

Maryanne E. Prestunik President, SGA
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Piano Man Entertains MSC Crowd

By Lydia De Fretos

“You go out on stage, do your stuff and people clap ... you get this charge,” said a worn-out piano player after a two hour sold-out performance Dec. 7 in Memorial Auditorium.

The man’s name, none other than contemporary troubadour Billy Joel and the performance, just this side of incredible. All of the 22 songs Joel and his entourage played were greeted with thunderous applause from the crowd.

Joel is a rare artist who communicates with his audience and played for them rather than at them. His sharp-tingued humor, including a good imitation of Bruce Springsteen and the excellence of his singing, songwriting and playing add up to an example of a total entertainer.

Among the highlights of the club sponsored event were; “Miami 2017 (See the Lights Go Out on Broadway)” complete with echo chamber, a new instrumental “Handball,” “Captain Jack” an in-depth look at suburban society, “You’re Just Like a Regular Person.”

As a major representative of the Seattle music scene BrownSmith are an indication that a great deal of unexplored talent lies out there.

Gold-plated aptly describes the music of the Climax Blues Band, one of England’s oldest groups. On their newest album Gold Plated, (Sure SASD 7523) the Band shows what a true fusion of rock and roll and blues sounds like.

The strongest cuts on the LP include “Together and Free,” “Mighty Fire” and the best-selling British single “Couldn’t Get It Right.” “Together and Free” showcases Peter Haycock’s expertise on guitar (his own really is gold plated).

The only way to describe the style of music the Climax Blues Band play is that it builds in intensity, thus their name. Gold Plated is a shining example of a band at the high point of their career.

MAOC Theatre Trip

Three Penny Opera

Tues., Dec. 14
$4 Student Rate
(Includes Bus)

Bus Leaves Promptly At 6:30 pm
From SC Gas Station. (Curtain 8 pm)

For Ticket Information Call 893-5278
Or Come To Room 34 Music Building
this show is the superior quality and ring in silver with stones by Silver by Brian Watkins; the exquisite globe-like etching of arts in NJ. This or her art expression at MSC, of media facilitate the student to aesthetic viewpoints and variety diversity of the MSC Fine Arts of the works which reflect the 9 am-5 pm. on view in Gallery One now sake or applied Fine Arts. of sculpture, be it art for art's imagination of the art student surrounded by silver and gold compositions of. pebbles 

''Untitled'' ceramic wood; also Patricia Lay's sculpture "Ceramic Form," composition in photography comprehensive center for the designated by the Board of rich selection of possibilities in find his own preference in the MSC Fine Arts Department. unifying thought that all the show.

The elegant four medals "Exodus and Genesis" in Bronze and Silver by Brian Watkins; the magnificent necklace, bracelets and ring in silver with stones by Richard Kyle may enhance a new interest in different forms of sculpture, be it art for art's sake or applied Fine Arts.

By Nina Lacy
The Fine Arts Faculty second biennial elegant exhibition is now on view in Gallery One now through Fri., Dec. 17, Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm.

The most interesting aspect of this show is the superior quality of the works which reflect the diversity of the MSC Fine Arts Faculty itself. The many aesthetic viewpoints and variety of media facilitate the student to find his own preference in the rich selection of possibilities in his or her art expression at MSC, designated by the Board of Higher Education as a comprehensive center for the arts in NJ.

The student may be inspired by the beautiful black and white composition in photography "No.5" by Charles Martinson; by the sensitive impressionistic drawing of "Dr. R. Daniel" by Elen Mohammedi; or by the exquisite globe-like etching of different textures and striking color "The World is Round" by Lida Hilton.

William McCreath's majestic sculpture "Ceramic Form," executed in clay, plastic and wood; also Patricia Lay's "Untitled" ceramic compositions of pebbles surrounded by silver and gold pyramids enrich the imagination of the art student and layman as well.

The elegant four medals "Exodus and Genesis" in Bronze and Silver by Brian Watkins; the magnificent necklace, bracelets and ring in silver with stones by Richard Kyle may enhance a new interest in different forms of sculpture, be it art for art's sake or applied Fine Arts.
His premiere disc, "Land Innovative Folk Balladeer," proves that he is a man to be aware of. Vocally he bears some resemblance to early Dylan. "Song of the Long Grass" from the LP is receiving considerable airplay and hopefully Bird will soon be headlining on his own.

Ned Doheny has switched from folk rock to a type of disco country/jazz that is at points offensive on his current LP, "Hard Candy," (Columbia PC 34259). The best song on the record is "When Love Hangs in the Balance," a pretty country ballad. Unfortunately the remainder of the disc is disappointing with disco being the main object of such tunes as "Get It Up For Love."

"Hard Candy" is a little hard to swallow and even coated with sugar it leaves a bitter aftertaste.

Candy, something must be wrong somewhere, Melissa Manchester used to be a sensitive lyricist with a powerful voice whose albums merited special attention. On her new LP, aptly titled "Help Is On the Way," (Arista 4095) Manchester is suffering from a lack of creativity.

The only salvageable cuts on the record are "There's More Where That Came From," the title track and "The Somebody."

"Help Is On the Way" is proof that what Manchester needs is an inoculation to ward off the every-threatening fiend called staleness.


The atmosphere of central Africa complete with a sweltering climate and a warmth and type of genuine hospitality radiates through in the music and lyrics of Tony Bird, a new and innovative folk balladeer. His premiere disc, "Tony Bird" (Columbia PC 34324) and his recent appearance with Eric Andersen at The Other End in NY prove that he is a man to be aware of. Vocally he bears some resemblance to early Dylan.

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Wallace Paces MSC

The MSC men's indoor track team scored in every race it entered in the Metropolitan Association's Amateur Athletic Union Track Meet on Dec. 3.

Sophomore Rich Wallace was the Indians' lone first place winner. He ran a come-from-behind victory in the 1,000-yard run.

"Rich had control of the race all the way," coach Dick Grey said. "He was on pace (30 seconds per 220 yards) and he had a lot left over. He has steadily improved since he came to us last spring." Indian Captain Gene Russell ran a good strategic race but came up two yards short of first place in the 600-yard run.

Freshman Lou Lanzalotto was tenth at the same distance. Forty-five athletes were entered in the 600-yard run.

In the 100 yard dash MSC's Nelson Franqui was third and Bill Van Hook was fifth.

Coach Grey wants to see more eligible men on campus come out for outdoor and indoor track.
MONTCLARION/Thurs., Dec. 9, 1976

THREADING THE NEEDLE: Two Princeton players can't stop Ellen Henry (33) of MSC from scoring a bucket in the second half of Tuesday night's basketball game.

MSC Cages Tigers

(Cont. from pg. 20)

just going to take each game one at a time."

If this first game was any indication of the Squaws' future, MSC may be headed for that lonely but coveted position at the top of the totem pole. Number one in the nation, MSC is now 1-0. Princeton is even at 1-1.

SQUAWS' SCHEDULE

The women's basketball team's schedule over the semester break is as follows:

DEC. 9, 10, 11—Bicentennial Classic at St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, Pa. JAN. 7 vs. William Penn College at Imaucala, N.Y.; Jan. 10 vs. University of Texas at MSC; Jan. 12 vs. West Chester State College at MSC; Jan. 14 vs. Seton Hall University at MSC; Jan. 17 vs. St. Joseph's College at MSC, 22 vs. Edinboro State College at MSC.

Fencers Win

MSC's fencing team defeated Rutgers/Newark 16-11 on Tuesday. Leading the team was George LaTorre who had a 3-0 record for the night. In the foil category Renee Miranda shined, going 3-0 also.

Grapplers Host Georgia

Most of the students at the University of Georgia are concerned with the Bulldogs' chances of upsetting No. 1 Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, but the Georgia wrestlers couldn't care less. Those Bulldogs are preoccupied with one of their biggest matches of the season when the Georgians visit powerful MSC on Thursday, Dec. 9, 8 pm.

Georgia has a Jersey flavor. Coach George Reid is the brother of former MSC All-American John Reid and assistant coach Ed Doran is a 1975 graduate of Trenton State. Reid is considering bringing some five Jerseyans, whom he recruited last year, to MSC for the match. Among them are 126-pounder Barry Drill of Livingston, Jerome Gottlick (142) of Westfield, Glenn McAllister (142) of Randolph, Brian Russen (190) of Bricktown and heavyweight Bill Spindler of Hasbrouck Heights. The 315-pound Spindler was New Jersey State Champion this spring. He defeated Indian freshman heavyweight Art Sopelsa of Palisades Park, 2-1, in the regionals. It should be an interesting rematch.

"I'm looking forward to the match with Georgia," Indian's head coach Rich Sofman said. "They're an up-and-coming team in an up-and-coming wrestling conference (Southeastern). I think the rematch between Spindler and Sopelsa will be a very good one."

MSC is 3-1, having swept through the Temple University Quadrangular meet. The Indians defeated Princeton, 28-15, Temple, 24-10 and Dalhousie University of Canada, 51-0 but lost to Clarion State, 34-9, Tuesday night.

Sports Sidelines

Eight MSC gridmen were named to the NJSCAC All-Star football team. Making the first team squad were Pat Connolly and Neil Torino as the guards, Bob Gardner at fullback and Orlando Alvarez at tight end. Defensively the Indians placed four players on the team. Tackle Mario Benimeo, defensive end Mike Fox, middle guard Ralph Betcher and defensive back Mike Christadope helped fill out the 12-man squad.

Charles DiPaola, a starter for last year's Trenton State College varsity basketball team, has been named women's junior varsity basketball coach.

Jewish Student Union

Chanukah Party

Tues. Dec. 14
11 am - 1 pm
Ballroom A

Games, Latkes, Music, Dancing, Candle Lighting Everyone Welcome!!!
Paddle Tennis Team Wins

By Jeff Barish

In spite of the Billy Joel concert which robbed MSC of four players, a makeshift lineup handily defeated their Wagner opponents 4-1.

Leading the way were the first men's doubles team of Lance Wildstein and Mark Emanuelle who won 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 to stay undefeated for the season. Keith Stark and Blair Conley, the second doubles team, upended their foes 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

The mixed doubles combination of Jeff Barish and Debbie Huff made fast work of their Long Island competition 6-1, 6-3. Cindy Krieg teamed with Huff to secure a 6-0, 6-4 victory in the second women's doubles competition.

Huff was pressed into playing two matches due to a lack of manpower (personpower). MSC's only loss came in the women's first doubles as Ellen Baurcis and Kathy Tretter suffered the agony of defeat.

Coach Redd stated the playoffs will be held next Tuesday at the Pleasant Valley Paddle Club, in West Orange. MSC plays Wagner at 4 pm, with the winner meeting Princeton for the Metro Paddle Championship at 5:30 pm.

Paddle World magazine will present a trophy to the champion. Spectators are invited to watch from the comfort of the PVPC warm clubhouse.

MSC now has a corporate membership at Pleasant Valley Paddle Club. This allows students to play for $1 a player Monday - Friday from 8:30 am - 6 pm by reservation. They are also entitled to participate in events at the club at member rates.

Tribe Loses to Improved Kean

By Bill Mezzomo

"We didn't hustle. We weren't scrapping. We didn't play like we wanted to win," attribute the previous statement to Indian basketball coach Ollie Gelston. Harsh words? Maybe. True? Well, from the looks of things Tuesday night at Panzer Gymnasium the coach's comments seem to be valid.

Witness the score: Kean College - 72, MSC - 58.

It should be noted at this point that this was the Indians' first loss to the Squires since 1969. That's right 1969 - the year of Vietnam, college demonstrations and the moon shot. That's a long time without losing a game to one opponent, maybe too long. There is always the inevitable law of averages and the possibility of over-confidence.

"I don't think we were ready to play," Gelston noted. "We weren't ready physically, mentally or emotionally."

Gelston indicated that he saw the trouble before hand.

"I didn't like our attitude in practice. We weren't working hard so in the game we didn't take it to them. You can't just step out on to the court and expect to win."

But don't get the wrong impression, Kean worked for the win. The Squires played more like knights, a young team last year with another year of experience under the belts.

"We knew they were good and had the potential last season," Gelston noted.

The key may have come at the tail end of the first half. After the Indians had built up and maintained an early six to eight point lead, Kean opted for the full-court press, a type of strategy which can either make it or break it.

They made it. The press caused the Tribe to commit a number of forced errors (A game total of 23 turnovers, 17 of those on steals.) A pair of free throws by Squire Vince McDonald put Kean on top 28-26 with 2:26 to go.

Although the Indians bounced back on scores by John Minnema and Doug Brown to lead 32-30 at halftime, their opponents had put themselves in the position to take the lead.

And that they did. The Squires reeled off some quick baskets, out-pointing MSC 14-2. Led by Chuck Raub and Nick Yankowitz, Kean went out on top 28-26 with 2:26 to go.

However, the Indian offense started to get moving. Baskets by John Manning and Reggie Belcher closed the gap. Then, with 10:12 remaining in the game, Brown sunk two shots from the foul line knotting the game at 47.

MSC's revival was short-lived. So when three consecutive steals by Kean guard Eloy Ashworth resulted directly into scores, the Squires iced the game.

"We adjusted well to their defense in the second half," Gelston said. "But we missed too many damn easy shots underneath."
MSC Cages Tigers, 89-39

By Pete Baligian

MSC didn't just beat Princeton University's basketball team Tuesday night — it committed first degree murder.

The eighth ranked Squaws annihilated the cornered Tigers 89-39 in Jadwyn Gym by simply outplaying Princeton in every phase of the game.

The harassing defensive play of guards Jill Jeffrey and Alice Schmidt in the final half opened the gates for the ensuing flood of points. Every time the opposition brought the ball down court, a Squaw would pick their pocket clean and cash in on an easy layup.

In fact, most of the second half was played in the Tiger half of the court because Princeton could not get past the ascendant Squaws.

But while the second half belonged to MSC, the first half was a virtual toss up.

Princeton played tough and stayed closer to the Squaws than anyone expected. The game, a bit sloppy at the outset, settled down to be what looked like a tough game.

Although they took a 32-25 lead with them to the locker room at the half, the Squaws just weren't playing up to their potential.

"We were really tight in the first half," head coach Maureen Wenelken reflected. "I guess part of the reason was that it was our first game, but mostly it was because we were all a little scared that we weren't going to make the game."

Wenelken was referring to mechanical difficulties the Squaws experienced on the way to Jadwyn Gym.

FOUL?: Squaw forward Carol Blazejowski (12) avoids a Princeton opponent and fires in a two-pointer in women's basketball game.

The Past and Now the Future

By Bill Mezzomo

Suddenly it's winter. Vacation is at hand and pretty soon we'll have slush up to our posteriors. But the days of Autumn are not soon forgotten — at least on the MSC sports scene.

So here is a look at the past and a peek at the future.

The MSC gridiron finished the year with a 4-5-1 mark. A losing record? Yes. A losing season? Not necessarily. First year coach Fred Hill's squad dropped games to some tough outside competition, yet managed to go 4-1 in the NJSCAC.

Leading the attack once again, were running backs Dennis Gunn and Bob Gardner churning up a total of 1300 yards between them. With the help of Armand Assayag and Orlando Alvarez at the receiving end.

Defensively Mario Benimeo and Mike Christodoro stood out helping the Indians to lead the conference in defense.

A new coach, a young team, and a big loss to GSC — but not a losing season.

The MSC booters dipped below the .500 mark with a 5-6-1 record. Coach Bob Wolfarth's soccer squad finished third in the NJSCAC winning three of six contests and tying one. Blair Conley led the way offensively, finishing second in conference scoring with five goals.

Anna Winberg and MSC field hockey are two phrases often muttered in the same breath. This season was certainly no exception. The junior racked up 10 goals leading the Squaws in scoring for the straight third year. Unfortunately this wasn't enough to propel the team to the championship. The Squaws finished with a 5-4-1 mark placing second behind talent rich Glassboro State College.

MSC's cross country team made a significant improvement over last year's 6-10 record. The harriers went 9-5 in dual meets placing second in the NJSCAC. Cliff Hampson came in third in the conference individual championship with a time of 27.10.

The women's tennis team finished the season 6-4. The team of Stella Bednarz and Karen Patrick finished 8-2 at second doubles. Ann Nesko and Sue Regan, the third doubles squad, were 7-1.

Alex Tornello's fall baseball squad has a disappointing 5-9 season. Pete Horn led the team in hitting, batting .340 and knocking in 10 runs. Pitching seemed to be the problem and a number of regulars were unable to make the squad this autumn. But baseball is indeed a summer game.

But what about the future? It could be a tough season for the MSC's men's basketball team. Ollie Gelston's squad remains pretty much in tact from last season, but the rest of the conference seems to have shown great improvement. JSC, WPC and Kean have definitely strengthened themselves. But there are only ten NJSCAC games to play, and the Indians are certainly used to playing together, which could be a big advantage in close contests.

Center John Manning, forwards Jim Reid and Tyrone Sherrid, and backcourt man Bob Washington spell experience for the Indians.

It's tough to improve upon success, but MSC's women's basketball team is forced into the position of doing so. The Squaws (20-5 last year) rated eighth in the nation must seemingly do as well or better in order to have a "successful" season. And they're certainly capable.

Carol Blazejowski is back — a factor which in and of itself is enough to give the Squaws opponents second thoughts. But MSC faces the best competition in the nation. Some teams: Queens, William Peab, University of Texas, Immaculata ... just the biggest names in women's basketball.

But the Squaws have the talent — and a reputation to keep up. This is Coach Maureen Wenelken's second season at the helm and it could easily be as successful as the first.

There's a new coach for the MSC wrestling team. His name is Rich Sofiman and he has some big shoes to fill, namely Larry Sciacchitano. But the Indians have the grapplers to make Queens, William Peab, University of Texas, Immaculata ... just the biggest names in women's basketball.

And the Squaws have the consistency. And the Squaws have the consistency. But the Squaws have the consistency.