Trustees grant faculty tenure

by Mary Ann DeFiore

Ten MSC faculty members were granted tenure at Tuesday night's Board of Trustees meeting, while eight instructors were not.

Tenure is the granting of a permanent faculty position to an instructor and is usually not revoked unless due cause is shown for dismissal. Those faculty members granted this job security were Ruth Rendlemen, music; Barbara Wheeler, music; Dr. Gerald Ratliff, speech and theater; Dr. Marilyn Frankenthaler, Spanish/Italian; and Dr. Ann Marie Di Lorenzo, biology.

Also granted tenure were Dr. Karen Todd, home economics; Lee Primiano, administrative sciences; Dr. Naomi Schiff, communication sciences and disorders; Dr. Thomas Perera, psychology; and Dr. Agnes O'Connell, psychology.

Among the eight faculty members who were not awarded tenure were Dr. Michael Surgan, biology; Dr. John Borell, curriculum and teaching; Dr. Raymond Dispoto, curriculum and teaching; and Dr. Sheila Fages, also in curriculum and teaching. They also included Dennis O'Neill, economics.

Tenure is granted to MSC faculty in their fifth year of teaching at the college. They are first evaluated by the Personnel Advisory Committee (PAC) which reviews faculty publications and their service to the college community, and the Student Personnel Advisory Committee (SPAC) which evaluates teacher effectiveness.

This evaluation is forwarded to the department chairman who then reviews the information and makes recommendations to the dean of their school. From there, the evaluations go to Dr. Irwin Gawley, vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. David W. D. Dickson, MSC president. They consider the faculty qualifications, and also the needs of the institution, the current trends in the college enrollments, and the fiscal constraints being imposed on MSC.

Dickson then favorably recommends to the Personnel Committee of the Board those faculty members he feels should receive tenure. The trustees then make their tenure decisions based on suggestions from this Personnel Committee.

However, there may still be a chance for those instructors who were rejected for tenure. According to Brian Cige, student representative to the Board of Trustees, "There is a possibility that a rejected faculty member may have his application reevaluated and approved by the end of the academic year."

Incomplete process set

by Dennis Bloshuk

Starting this present semester, students who receive an incomplete grade in their courses, will have to sign a "formal agreement," to get the incomplete removed from their records.

According to Marshall Butler, registrar, this "contract" will require the student to put in writing when he hopes to have the incomplete work finished, or receive an "F."

Students who get an incomplete for a course must pick up one of the forms from the Registrar's Office. The student must then fill out his name, the course, the reason for the incomplete, and then sign it.

The student must then give it to his professor and the two of them must agree when the work for the grade is to be completed.

"If the student does not finish the work on time, then he will be given an automatic 'F,' Butler said.

After agreement has been made, the professor and the student must sign it, and three copies are made. One copy each goes to the student, professor, and the Registrar's Office.

Butler said that he hopes the contract will help alleviate the problem about students coming to him at the end of the semester to complain about their incompletes.

Butler also stated that for the past five or six years, the eight percent of incomplete grades received in the Registrar's Office has remained the same. Butler added that of all the incomplete grades given, less than one half of them are ever made up.
Farewell
Dean Blanton

Lawton Blanton, MSC's dean of students for the past 22 years, was the guest of honor at a reception held yesterday in the Student Center Ballrooms. At this time alumni, students, and faculty had the chance to wish Dean Blanton well upon his upcoming retirement.

Blanton (above) chats with fellow colleagues Alan Morehead, Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, Blanton, Dr. David W. D. Dickson, MSC president, and Lincoln Hawkins, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Blanton (far right) shares a few words and his usual warm smile with Randall Richards, director of financial aid, his wife Susan, and children David and Pamela.

At right the dean relaxes with a cup of coffee and his friends.

photos by Larry Beiber

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2nd bidding

by Lori Jersey

Second bidding for construction of the Student Center Annex will be opened Thurs., Jan. 17, 1980 since the first bids were too high—about $1.6 million over the available funds. Construction should begin two to four weeks after bids are reviewed and accepted.

The plans for construction are in the final stage of restructuring without affecting safety regulations, Dr. Elliot I. Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, said. Smaller contractors will be able to bid "on pieces of the contract rather than one contractor doing the whole job, thus saving money," Mininberg explained.

The restructuring of the plans doesn't significantly affect quality and doesn't affect safety regulations at all," Mininberg said.

Individual bidding on pieces of the contract can possibly save money.

Mininberg, dressed casually in gray, explained that restructuring the construction plans doesn't significantly affect the quality of the job. "It doesn't affect safety if a wall is one inch or half an inch thinner," Mininberg said. Mininberg stated that he could not say quality would not be affected, but he could say that it would not be affected significantly.

Opening the bidding to smaller contractors for pieces of the contract will probably save money, Mininberg said. He added that smaller contractors will probably bid lower for pieces of the contract than would one contractor doing the whole job.

Construction should be under way by the middle of February or early March, Mininberg said.

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Students take the cheap way home

by Donna Marino

Looking for a way to avoid the hassle of parking every morning?

If you live in the Clifton-Passaic-Paterson area, taking the bus to school may soon be more convenient than driving.

A bus which comes up Van Houten Avenue and makes a right on Valley Road is in the process of being re-routed to make a stop at MSC.

Taking the bus could save gas money and if enough students use mass transit, the parking situation may improve.

Dennis Galvin, vice president for external affairs in the SGA, is trying to get a bus from the Passaic Athenia Bus Company to re-route. According to the Passaic County Transit Information Map, the bus presently runs along Lexington Avenue in Passaic, making a left onto Clifton Avenue in Clifton. It then makes a right onto Van Houten Avenue and another right onto Valley Road, approximately two miles from MSC. "We want the bus to make a left, instead of a right on Valley Road, and come up to campus. We're asking them to make approximately a four mile loop," the carrot-haired Galvin explained.

"There are some notable advantages to taking the bus," Galvin said. "With gas prices and insurance costs so high, it's expensive to keep a car. In the long run, taking the bus can save you money," he said. The exact bus fare is not known yet, Galvin explained, since this plan is not completed.

If more people took the bus, the parking situation could improve, Galvin explained. "We have to tackle the parking problem bit by bit. If more people took the bus, that would mean fewer cars on campus," the peppy Galvin said.

"I'd really like to see a bus come to campus from the Clifton-Passaic-Paterson area. Approximately 1,891 students and faculty live in those areas," Galvin said. He added that further details concerning the fare and the number of the bus would be investigated as the plan becomes completed. Peter Casa, an MSC student, said he does not like the idea of taking a bus to school. "I like the comfort and convenience of my car, even if I do have to wait for a parking space." Another student said she'd considered the bus because of the rising cost of gasoline. "Paying bus fare is a lot cheaper than paying to fill up my tank," she said.
New Writing Requirement

by Joseph Tierney

Starting next September students may be required to write papers in all their classes if a proposal originating from the Board of Trustees is passed this February, W.B. Fleischmann, dean of the School of Humanities, said from his office in Partridge Hall.

The proposal was drawn up by Fleischmann and Dr. Larry Schwartz, assistant professor of English.

Fleischmann said that the proposal will require most of MSC's major academic departments to assign papers to students. If the students display errors in paper writing their junior year then he will be reminded to a writing workshop. At the workshop he will be tutored by English graduate students and adjuncts who will help him with his particular writing problem. When the tutor is satisfied that the student has conquered the problem, he will give the students clearance. Without it, the student will not be able to graduate, Fleischmann said.

Fleischmann said this policy would remain in effect until the overall writing of MSC students improves. This will be brought about, he said, by more extensive training in writing fundamentals at the high school level.

Dressed in a grey suit, Fleischmann outlined the main points of the proposal. Each department would be required to develop a writing policy to determine the number, length and types of papers to be written each semester, Fleischmann said.

The proposal also calls for departmental policy statements to be incorporated into the college catalog and made available to students as part of the course syllabus.

The proposal goes on to indicate that these members should accept only revised and edited papers from students. Teachers will be asked not to pass students whose papers contain errors in style and mechanics, Fleischmann said.

Dr. Suresh A. Desai is the chairman of the economics department. When asked how he felt about assigning papers to students, he said, "I think it is a good idea in theory but in the economics department it will never work practically. In this department we have a student/teacher ratio of 50 to 1. If it is impossible for our teachers to grade all those papers. In order to do this we would have to hire about five or six people."

Fleischmann said that high schools are now much more lenient on students then they were when he went to high school in Baltimore a number of years ago.

"When I was in high school I had to write papers all the time. For my English class alone I had to write a paper once a week; that is about 120 papers in one year," Fleischmann said. Schwartz said that paper writing is also important in the business world. "As a person moves up in the ladder in business they deal less and less with things and more with people. It becomes vitally important for them to communicate both orally and through the written word," he said.

As a representative of the physics and geoscience department. Dr. Ben Minor said that requiring papers for all classes is unnecessary. "Theoretically it's a good idea but not practical," he said. My students learn not because I assign them a paper to do but because I teach them. I teach classes of 250 students. "If the board is so keen on assigning papers, then they can grade 250 papers," he said. Minor added that if they assigned a paper that a student didn't understand, who was responsible for great ideas," he said.

The policy was recently approved by the All-College Curriculum Committee, which is composed of one student, faculty member, and administrator each from the academic departments of the college, Fleischmann said. Schwartz said that it will probably be passed in February because the trustees asked Fleischmann to correct the paper writing problem.

Schwartz said that students' writing will be evaluated in their junior year because most students declare their major then. Juniors needing remedial work will have a year to work on their writing, he said.

MSC locks for winter

by Dennis Bloshuk

With the fall semester rapidly coming to an end, many students are preparing for the Christmas vacation. However, they are not the only ones.

All the dorms, businesses, and services here at MSC are also waiting for the vacation to come, so they too can take a break from their busy days.

According to the housing office, all the dorms will close promptly on Fri., Dec. 21, with lunch being the last meal served on that day. The dorms will then reopen on Tues. Jan. 22, with dinner being served the same night.

In the Student Center, the Game Room and the Candle Store will close on Fri., Dec. 21 at 5 pm and 4:30 pm respectively. They will be opened on the first day of classes, which is Wed., Jan. 23.

The Student Center Cafeteria and the College Hall Snack Bar will both close at 2 pm on Fri., Dec. 21. The Snack Bar, will not be opened during the break, but the cafeteria will be open during the winter session from 7:15 am to 2 pm on weekdays only. The regular hours for these places will be resumed on the first day of classes.

The Student Center Dining Room will close this Fri., Dec. 14 at 2:30 pm, and will not be reopened until the break.

The Bookstore will be keeping its regular hours until Fri., Dec. 21, when it will close at 5 pm. The Bookstore will remain closed until Mon., Dec. 31, when it will be opened from 8:30 am to 2:30 pm. Whether or not the Bookstore will be open during the winter session is still undecided.

Sprague Library will be keeping its regular hours until the last day of classes. After Fri., Dec. 1, the library will be open on Mon., Dec. 24, Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 26-28, Mon., Dec. 31, and Wed., Jan. 21-Jan. 22 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. The library will resume its regular hours on the first day of the spring semester.

SGA escorts serve

by Sharon Dunn

The SGA has gotten together with Jayne Rich, director of Campus Police, and set up an escort service, which allows students to be driven to their parked cars after dark.

Rich said, "It all began with students who had bad parking spaces in the quarry. They were not eligible for overnite parking."

Last year between the months of September and March, 153 students used Campus Security after dark requesting rides to their cars to avoid any danger or bad weather. Another problem was not having enough men on duty. Rich said, "The men we have now are few and are needed if there is any trouble on campus."

The SGA has decided to pay for the escort service, which allows students from one of the dorms as drivers. They will be paid as any other student worker on campus. This should avoid inconveniencing the Campus Police.

The escort service will be available for anyone on campus who needs a ride after dark. Of the 153 students to call last year, 137 were girls and 16 were guys. Rich said, "We want the men to feel this service is available to them as well."

Cars prepared

by Thomas Wittmann

Keeping your car in shape can be a big job that most people do not know how to handle.

During the winter months special care for your car is mandatory for it to operate up to its full efficiency. This affection for your car will assure you the safest rides during the cold and snowy winter months.

Rudy Johnson, automotive selling specialist at the JC Penney Auto Center in Wayne's West Belt Mall described how to winterize your car:

The car should be checked to see if it is tuned up properly. The cooling system must be carefully inspected.

Snow tires should be put on for the possibility of bad weather during the winter season.

Johnson, well-dressed in his brown tweed suit and tie, stated that when the car is being tuned, the electrical system should also be looked over for any defects.

The cooling system is a must to be checked Johnson added, stating through his lightly brown tinted glasses, the strength of the antifreeze and the color for possible rust must be inspected. A pressure check for loose or weak hoses is another precaution that could be taken, Johnson said.

Snow tires are a must for winter driving. Johnson said leaning up a counter, they can cost from $60 to $150 a pair, depending on the size of the car. A set of rims for the snow tires could be useful so that the own could change the tires himself. Johnson explained, the rims cost approximately $16 to $23 each.

Johnson returned to his work as he passed a sign that advertised JC Penney's $25.88 price to winterize your car. The price included two gallons of JC Penney antifreeze, drain and fill cooling system, up to five quarts of JC Penney 10W 40 motor oil, and oil filter and chassis lubrication for most American made cars, imported cars may be extra.
The Rutgers Daily Targum of Rutgers University won the 'Independent' referendum held on Dec. 7, on the Rutgers campus.

According to Bruce Stockler, news editor of the Targum, a committee of the University Senate, which consists of students and faculty members, will discuss the concept of the paper's independence. There has not been a definite date set for this discussion, as of yet.

The main issue is whether or not the future funding for the paper will be billed to the students as an increase in the student fee. When the committee makes a final decision, they will make a recommendation to Edward Bloustein, president of Rutgers University, and the Board of Governors. If a positive decision is passed, the final vote of funding will be open to all students on the four campuses of the University - Livingston, Douglass, Rutgers, and Cook.

A female student allegedly tried to rob the school branch of the Ramapo Bank on the William Paterson College (WPC) campus sometime last week. According to Bob Ring, a staff writer for the Beacon, the girl went to the bank and handed the teller a note that read, "This is a hold up, please don't scream.

The alarm system in the bank triggered a camera, which took a picture of the robber. She was then identified as Caridad Vargas, a freshman at WPC. When questioned, Vargas claimed that the hold up was a sorority prank. In fact, she was carrying out a $75 bet that three of her friends had made with her. Sam Silas, dean of students, put Vargas on probation for her remaining years at WPC. The bank officials did not press criminal charges.

The Woman's Union of Stockton State College (SSC), and Students Against Campus Crime set up an escort service to ensure the safety of women of the SSC campus. This action was taken as a response to "Publicola and the Anarchist," an article in the Argo. It dealt with sexual harassment and rape. According to Bill Leak, a staff writer for the Argo, many rapes and attempted rapes are not reported to the campus police, in which case, they are not aware of the serious problem. Leak stated, "People shouldn't have false security."
Kwanza--the fruits of harvest. Kwanza is an African word meaning something new which may enhance the holiday season for some people. The Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) held its Kwanza celebration on Dec. 6 in Ball Room A in the Student Center.

The party instilled new life into the hearts of all those that attended. The bond of good will that seemed to tie everyone together added a special touch to the celebration. The atmosphere was unlike what people are used to seeing at most celebrations.

All of the 250 people that attended the party exuded such enthusiasm that the room buzzed with excitement. Even with such a large crowd, the entire evening went as planned. Good-will is one important aspect of the idea of Kwanza.

The audience was very receptive. After certain crucial parts in the play, one or two scattered voices could be heard yelling words of approval and encouragement to the players. When one member of the audience was asked what she thought of the play, she said very simply but with much enthusiasm, "It was good. It was tight!"

Wishing good-will is one important aspect of a Kwanza celebration. The celebrants made the evening a success by exhibiting true friendship towards everyone.

Keith Thomas, a sophomore economics major and president of the BSCU said, "We sold 250 tickets and as you can see, the room is packed." The turnout was almost 100%, even with a crowd that size, the feeling of closeness between people seemed to unify them.

When it was time to eat, the lights raised so that people could experience the soul food that was displayed on a table that stretched across one wall. Members of the BSCU made everything from zucchini and cheese to sweet potato pie.
Rich Yekel, an MSC junior, is pleased to announce his Christmas engagement to Jackie Minogue, a senior at Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

PEER COUNSELING: Referral service sponsored by Women Helping Women, room 316 Main Hall/Science Building. Mondays and Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Do you need advice on your projection, schedule, required and elective courses? Come to Finley Hall room 113 for peer counseling. Hours are posted on door number 103.

To Joe B.—Your lunch break before exams!

The Health Professions Association welcomes all to its show of value. All Vets interested in joining the new MSC Veterans Association, please call 893-5180 or stop by Vets Office in Annex E.

Do you need typing to be done? Fast and accurate - call 595-6131.

ENTERTAINMENT
Completely Versatile Dinner and Dance Music for all occasions. 997-1775.

LOST & FOUND
Pair glasses in brown case left on shuttle reward for their return. Call ext. 4623 Lori.

Ladies' gold Caravelle wristwatch. Information on back to EJC. Love BDJ. Vicinity of Student Center Cafeteria. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 777-4699.

WANTED
Person with valid drivers license to assist with senior citizens program Tuesday afternoons. Call Monday thru Wednesday, Robin Kurs 744-6334.

Students and Faculty of MSC are planning Anti-Nuclear Teach-In for 3/22/80. Voluntears needed to help with childcare, publicity, organization, etc. Anne Marie 744-4799.

ATTENTION MSC RIDING CLUB: in the Student Center Conference Room. Take a show of value. All Vets interested in joining the new MSC Veterans Association, please call 893-5180 or stop by Vets Office in Annex E.

Seventy years of standards. Call 777-4699.

Reduced rate tickets for American Cup Gymnastics meet in Madison Square Garden, March 8, 1979 1 PM $10 contact G. Reiken ext. 4623 Lori.

Miniature Schnauzers - Ready by Montclair Chapter, American Red Cross, Montclair Chapter, Vicinity of Student Center Cafeteria. Reward. Call 777-4699.

Jensen Coaxial Stereo Kit for Auto, Two 5" by 7" High Fidelity Speakers/20-oz magnets, Brand New! $40 Call 256-5122.

Steel Belted Radial Snows 15" Exc. Cond. used 2 months. Were $140 asking $75. Student call 943-7568.

FOR SALE


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Campus Police force declines
by Donna Herbert

There has been a decline in the number of Campus Police officers at MSC over the past few years, according to Sgt. Charles Paige of the Campus Police force.

A major reason for this decline was the vacancies that occurred when five officers got promoted to sergeant. Paige said that these vacancies were never filled. He added that on a municipal police force, these vacancies would be filled by rookie policemen.

Another reason for the decline is that municipalities pay higher wages than colleges do for police work.

The Campus Police budget for the 1979-80 academic year is $427,881. Excluding overtime, the amount allocated for salaries is $404,531. Last school year, the Campus Police budget was $463,529. With overtime, the amount of this budget used for salaries was $443,430 according to Henry T. Thompson, budget analyst. "I don't think its going to be as high for overtime this year as it was for last year," he said.

There are 28 police personnel on campus, nine of which are security officers, Sgt. Charles Giblin said. He added that security officers are non-commissioned personnel with no police powers.

"One of our problems is the loss of police officers to other law enforcement agencies," he said.

According to Elliot Minnberg, vice president for administration and finance, MSC "lacks a Hispanic person on the (campus police) force." Campus Police are in the process of hiring a Hispanic security officer. Thompson said.

The number of police officers on duty at any one time fluctuates. Giblin said. "We are here 24 hours a day to serve the campus," he concluded.

Reilly-Petrone named
by Donna Herbert

"She's a great lady. I love her," says one student, her expression overflowing with sincerity.

"Yes, I have her. She terrific, just great," agrees another student.

Dr. Margaret Reilly-Petrone, a professor of economics here at MSC, has been newly appointed to the Consumer Advisory Council to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, DC.

She is one of 13 persons chosen from all over the US.

Reilly-Petrone, in a soft spoken, yet steadfast tone, explained that she was the first person in NJ to be appointed to the council.

She has been here at MSC for 10 years. She is the former chairman of the economics department.

"My appointment begins the end of January 1980, around the 28th or 29th," stated the professor, her eyes sparkling with excitement.

Reilly-Petrone said that the council meets with the Board of Governors to advise on banking regulations as they affect the consumer.

For example, how much you, the consumer, should be charged for the credit, the results of not paying a check on time, the consequences of not paying insurance premiums, and electronic funds transfer, where money can be transferred electronically from a person's job to the bank, and from the bank to pay the bill.

For about five years, Reilly-Petrone has been on the Executive Board of Consumers League of NJ and has monitored the credit legislation, state and federal, on behalf of the league. She is also chairman of the Consumer Credit Committee of the league. She was also appointed to the National Board of Consumers League.

As a result of her new position, Reilly-Petrone will be traveling back and forth to Washington, DC four times a year, for approximately two day stays each time. However, she plans to stay on here at MSC.

Doors open
by Chris Carroll

A new set of doors have been installed at Bohn Hall for reasons of security and energy control, according to Dave McComb, housing maintenance coordinator.

The doors "give a tremendous sense of security to the residents" and also "make a tremendous difference in the temperature of the building," he said.

The doors also act as an economy factor. With only two sets of doors, the wind would blow cold air into the foyer, lounge, and the first few floors of the dorm. They also made it uncomfortable for the desk staff. "The people at the desk had to dress warmly," McComb said.

The Mayfair Window and Glass Company installed the doors at a cost of $3850.

According to McComb, everybody likes the new doors. "All of the students with the exception of a few like the idea," he said.

The doors are locked at midnight when the Campus Police officer comes on duty. Only after showing proper identification or a Bohn Hall keytag is anyone allowed in the building.

The SGA wants YOU to be a Student Escort for your college!!

Next semester a new Student Government service will begin.

SGA is looking for a few good men, now!!

The pay is good
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Call the Student Government Association at 893-4202 for more information, or stop by on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center.

The Student Escort Service is new from your Student Government Association, "Students Serving Students"
New editors elected

Nadine Hazell was elected the new editor-in-chief of the Montclarion in the annual staff elections held on Nov. 26. In the "number two" spot was Dave Yourish as managing editor.

When the new editorial board takes office on Jan. 15, Hazell brings three semesters of Montclarion experience to the new post. She is assignment editor for the Montclarion and associate editor of the Montclarion's The Magazine this past year.

Yourish serves as the assistant sports editor and wrote the weekly Campus Police Report.

Dennis Blushuk will hold the office of editorial page editor for the 1980 administration, with Lori Scotti as his assistant. Blushuk was previously a news writer, and Scotti has considerable experience in writing arts.

Louis Lavelle will take over the post of news editor, with Adam Sommers as assistant news editor. Julie Shore will be the feature editor and Lori McDonough will be her assistant.

Bonnie Jerbas will keep you up to date on the arts scene as the new arts editor. Tracy Bernthal will be the copy editor, while Chris Carroll serves as editorial assistant. Debbie Reynolds will continue to be the Montclarion treasurer.

Stan Godlewski will take responsibility for production of the Montclarion's monthly newsletter.

Jean Branna, former managing editor, will be the new associate editor.

Campus Police report

Newcombe found out that the vehicle was stolen from West Orange.

In the attempted suicide incident, the victim fled form Bohn Hall, went to her car, and took off. She returned to the dormitory, where the police found that she had taken an amount of aspirin, more than the prescribed which did not harm her severely. If taken in large doses aspirin could kill a person. It will eat away at the stomach and it can also cause you to bleed, internally and externally through the pores, according to Officer Newcombe.

It was also reported that five triple beam balances worth $72 a piece were stolen from the

Interns wanted

For students aspiring to become registered dieticians, there are several opportunities available.

Four of these were at the St. Louis College of Medicine and Dentistry in St. Louis, Missouri and Karen Satch was appointed to an internship in Minnesota.

Two MSC students have been very successful in acquiring dietetic internships.

College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark. The four students are Ellen Mandel, Maria Salmon, Audrey Stoeckel, and Diane Bitetti. According to Stoeckel, her internship in clinical dietetics involves a lot of work and pressure.

Basic indicators of the dietetic internship offers practical experience and knowledge in the field of dietetics and is one way to become a registered dietitian.
by Wilson Velez

When a teacher retires, it is usually routine procedure to hire another person to carry on the retiree's responsibilities. That will not be the case in at least one situation here at MSC. The position left open by Louis C. Nanassy, who will be retiring in January after 43 and one-half years of devoted service to the teaching profession, will be a difficult one to fill.

Nanassy, a professor of business education at MSC since 1957, will be leaving behind an outstanding career as teacher, scholar, author, administrator, and lecturer. Prior to coming to MSC he taught for 10 years in high schools in Pennsylvania and NJ, and for 11 years at William Paterson College.

Nanassy, behind his desk in his office, explained how he became interested in business education: "When I was a student at Latrobe High School, PA, one of my business teachers encouraged me to attend college and to prepare for business teaching. That person had a great influence on my life and my profession."

Nanassy mentioned some of his achievements which were evident in his office. Plaques, certificates, awards, and published works were testimony of his many years of contributions to the teaching profession. Nanassy received his BS in education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1936. He earned his MA at Ohio State University in 1941, and his EdD from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1952. He did additional graduate work at Harvard University.

During his 43 and one-half years in the profession, Nanassy has taught a wide range of business subjects. When asked which were his favorite subjects, he responded with a cheerful smile, "I enjoy teaching all my classes, but favorites include "Principles and Problems of Business Education," "Introduction to Research in Business Education," "Research Seminar in Business Education," and various secretarial and basic business subjects."

A well-known author in business education, Nanassy has written many textbooks and teaching materials and has had scores of manuscripts published in business education publications. Some of the 14 books he has authored or coauthored are: Business Dictionary, General Business and Economic Understandings, Personal Typing, and Principles and Trends in Business Education.

Nanassy devoted himself to business education so successfully that he won the prestigious John Robert Gregg Award for 1978, in recognition of his many significant contributions to business education. He is the first business educator from a NJ institution to be so honored during the 26 years that the award has been presented.

Some of his professional achievements are: editor of the Business Education Index for 30 years; president of Columbia University chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon; president of the New Jersey Business Education Association; founder of the New Jersey State Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America and US delegate at the Switzerland and London conventions of the International Society for Business Education.

In addition to his full-time teaching, Nanassy has served as a visiting professor of business education teaching graduate courses in 20 colleges and universities from coast to coast and in Canada. During 1962-63, he was on leave from MSC and in charge of the business teacher education program at Teachers College, Columbia University. Nanassy has been in charge of the graduate program in business education at MSC for the past 15 years.

Nanassy's career has been full of prosperity and notability. The friendly, grey-haired man feels that he has enjoyed his career. "The profession has been very good to me and I have gotten more recognition than I thought I'd ever get," he said happily.

When asked about his plans for after retirement, he replied, "Well its going to be very different. I've been so used to being active every day, but I'll be keeping myself busy. I'll be coauthoring a book and revising another, so that will keep me pretty busy for a while. Then maybe I'll go traveling with my wife," he said with a happy smile.

On November 6, 1979, a testimonial dinner was held in his honor for his many years of service and dedication to business education. It was sponsored by Beta Phi and the business education department at the Robin Hood Inn on Valley Road, Clifton.

Signs of winter

Signs indicate the possibility of snow quite soon. In order to prevent unplowed parking lots and skidding accidents, the Campus Police Department is asking that all cars be properly equipped for traveling on snow and ice. Snow tires are preferred. Overnight parkers are requested to move their cars to the last paved quarry lot so that all lots on the upper campus can be plowed.

To insure safety of all facilities, all cars unrellocated at first signs of snow are subject to towing, to permit appropriate snow removal by the Maintenance Department.
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Major Charges and Convenient Financing:
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Co-op opportunities abound

by Pattie Hayes

"Would you like to spend this summer working on the Washington Post or divide your time between doing research in chemistry for Brookhaven National Laboratories and sunning of Fire Island?" Kay Fowler, coordinator for the cooperative education program at MSC, queried.

But who thinks of summer in November? In her office located in Life Hall, Fowler explained, "There are many exciting jobs available for the summer with deadlines in December and January. Thus students must sign up now for jobs such as newspaper and editing internships, performing or stage managing for Disneyworld or Great Adventure and positions for math and science majors at Brookhaven National Laboratories."

Fowler conceded, "Although the program is in its fifth year, many of these positions are never filled because of the early deadlines." She vivaciously added, "National internships are highly competitive; there's no guarantee you will get them but they're really special opportunities."

Jobs are available all year round and you can get academic credits for your experience.

To get Co-op job you must be a junior or a senior. Jobs are available all year round and you can get academic credits (four to nine) for your experience. Any student can simply walk in to the small, friendly office on the main floor of Life Hall and apply for the program. Fowler explained the program, "It's a career development process; we locate jobs but our primary process is helping students focus on their career choices and the process of job planning."

"There are two major choices to Co-op," Fowler said, "First is the career exploratory for free electives—which is oriented to discovering jobs you may never have thought of such as a job in the United States Customs Department (open to any major). And second career development, in which a student works in a job related to their major."

The Co-op Program includes writing a resume, meeting with your Co-op counselor and faculty advisor, signing up for jobs available (you may even find your own job) and going on interviews. Once you get a job there are three meetings you are required to attend and you continue to meet with your faculty advisor and work on your learning agreement.

"The learning agreement is the central document for the experience negotiated between the student, faculty advisor, and employment supervisor. It focuses on the learning objectives for the semester and draws up activities for the semester. Faculty are there to support, advise, and lend expertise," Fowler explained.

Along with these special summer opportunities the Co-op Program offers numerous other jobs such as working in camps, working with special populations, government jobs, jobs on campus and more. This semester there are 45 students enrolled in the Co-op Program. One student, Sue Koby larz.

The Co-op Program includes writing a resume, meeting with your Co-op counselor and faculty advisor, signing up for jobs available, and going on interviews.

An example of the special summer opportunities, is working on Newsweek Magazine. This magazine offers a summer internship in both reporting and photography. The photography interns work out of their bureau and the reporting interns can be assigned to one of Newsweek's eight domestic bureaus. This experience centers upon writing stories for all sections of the magazine. They offer high salaries and transportation fees, Fowler explained.

The deadline for this experience is Jan. 31, 1980.

Snack bar prospers

by Donna Herbert

"I would like to see a mini-snack cafeteria in that (College Hall) area," remarked Harold Ostroff, director of auxiliary business services for the Student Center, during an interview in his office located in the Student Center Cafeteria.

According to Ostroff, the snack bar caters to the needs of the students. Its main reason for being opened was the closing of the Life Hall cafeteria.

Ostroff said that the snack bar, located on the main floor of College Hall, takes care of anywhere from 600 to 1000 people a day. The snack bar offers such items as coffee, milk, donuts, candy, soup, juice, soda, ice cream, sandwiches, and cigarettes.

He stated that the Student Center cafeteria, Student Center Dining Room, Special Functions, game room, Corner Store, Rathskeller, College Hall Snack Bar, and Athletic Concessions are all departments of the Student Center business service.

He went on to explain that Life Hall was closed in May 1978. This eliminated snack foods for the Northern end of the campus, thus posing the need for another means of making snacks available to the students in the area.

According to a number of students interviewed about the effectiveness of the snack bar, those who use it on a regular basis are satisfied and consider the snack bar very useful and convenient. Most agree, however, that more hours would be helpful, since it is only open until 2pm each day.

Ostroff explained that all profits from the snack bar go to the Student Center. Funds are used for operating costs in the Student Center, debt obligations, equipment replacement, and building repair and maintenance. Any funds going beyond these expenses are used to keep down the Student Center fees for each individual student as much as possible.

Business makes up 60 percent of the total revenues needed to run the Student Center, while the other 40 percent comes from the students' fees.

Ostroff is looking forward to perhaps expanding the snack bar into a snack cafeteria in the future. He said the present location of the snack bar is not the best, since the line for the snack bar interferes with the people entering and leaving College Hall.

"After you," says Sheryl Hirsch as she shows the way to the Webster Waldorf, found on the upper East Side of Webster Hall.
The Monty Awards

Compiled by the Montclarion staff

Cartoons by Larry Felder

The A Miracle Happened Here Award—to the MSC Women's basketball team, the Forensics Club, and the Riding Club, for being ranked among the top teams in the nation. On such relatively nationally unknown campus with such relatively low budgets, this is nothing short of astounding. Ya gotta believe!

The Let's Make a Deal Award—Shared by Marcoantonio Lacatena and James keenen for selling out the teachers' interests in last year's strike.

The No Room at the Inn award—to Raymond Stover, the dean of Housing, for proving to 75 percent of the former dorm students that you can go home again.

The I can be Very Friendly Award—to Lawton W. Blanton, MSC's dean of students, for 22 years of service to the college community.

The Pinch Me I'm Dreaming Award—to the NJ Federation of teachers for the quickest faculty strike in the history of MSC. And you thought you were going to catch up on your studies, huh?

The Whip Inflation Now Award—to the student center and Faculty-Co-op for almost single-handedly raising NJ's inflation rate.

The Nearshrewd Award—to giving the Indians deserving High glasses, Rock Hill. We're never going to catch up on our studies, huh?
Editor's note: The Monty awards are given to persons and institutions on this campus who have accomplished something above and beyond what is considered "the norm." It should be mentioned that these awards are given on a purely arbitrary basis. We hope the recipients will accept their awards in the spirit they were given—purely intentional.

May I have the envelope, please.
Devotion and loyalty

Devotion and loyalty to any institution or people is hard to come by these days. Lawton W. Blanton however is the exception to this sad fact. He has surpassed these qualities and elevated them to virtues.

His smiling face and open hand have been a welcome sight on this campus for 22 years. His time was every student's time. Unfortunately, Dean Blanton is leaving MSC as dean of students to a well deserved retirement after a fulfilling and useful career.

It is probable that his reputation will be looked on by his colleagues with much envy. No one man was so close or so involved with student problems and personalities. We would hazard to say that Dean Blanton knows more about everyone and everything at MSC that any history book could ever tell. As a consequence of this, Dean Blanton has acted as a father, a brother, a best friend, a mediator and a pillar of common sense to many troubled minds.

Blanton has almost surpassed all physical boundaries and achieved a state uncommon to most; he has had a relationship with MSC.

He has shared in the hardships, the joys, the highs and the lows of this college with courage and an ever logical but loving manner.

We would like to extend our very best wishes and express our thanks for every student he has ever served.

He will be missed.

Help cheer the hostages

The situation in Tehran is not getting any better. There is however, little that can be done, from a student's point of view, to alleviate the situation.

However, there is an opportunity for us to help in a small way. Everyone is being urged to send a Christmas card or postcard to the following address in hopes that some will get through to the hostages and also that the amount of mail received will show the solidarity of the American people against the holding of our people. For a country who so vehemently opposed the Vietnam war and Watergate the very least that can be done is to send some word to those being held hostage.

Fellow Americans
c/o Alex Taen WNBC Hotel Intercontinental PO Box 12-1517 Iran-Novin, Tehran, Iran

Happy Holidays!

Students Speak

Me decade

by Dennis Bloshuk and Alicia Olson

What is the first thing that comes into your mind when you think of the Seventies?

"The gasoline shortage. It had the biggest effect on the economy with the increasing prices of gasoline and oil."

Camille Astalos nutrition/1982

"The massacre at the Olympic Games in 1972. All those innocent people were killed, and the controversy it caused, may never be answered."

Ken Hollasch business administration/1981

"Individualism. People are more open to express their own views, whereas in the Sixties, there were many conformists. While in the Seventies, individuals weren't afraid of being themselves."

Kathie Striano distributive education/1980

"The beginning of a great inflationary period. The economy has dropped, unemployment has risen, and the government should be taking steps to alleviate the problems."

Mark Little political science/1979

"The style of music and the clothing. It was presentable in the Seventies, not like today's out-space wear. Also, the prices of clothing were affordable, not like today's outrageous 20 percent price increase in clothing."

Joanna Venturini undecided/1983

"Sexual liberation. At no time since the Roman Empire have you seen so many orgies."

Gilbert Morejon marketing/1981

"Getting out of Vietnam. That was a b.s. war; we never should have been in there. I'll fight for my country, but not on those grounds that were unjustified."

Adrian Steingart business/1981

"The new morality. Everyone was open about everything. Also, there were no skeletons kept in the closet, like the Sixties."

Patricia Ciccone distributive education/1980

"The music. The Seventies had some of the music ever written. Also, they had some of the best groups, and they had the best rock 'n roll ever."

Denise King political science/1983

"Optimism and hope for the future. I think the people are enjoying the here and now, doing their own thing, being happy, an feeling good about what they're doing."

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Gilbert Morejon marketing/1981

Happy Holidays!
Soapbox

Larry Morgan, Ithuriel defended

To the editor,

I think it is time that someone speak up about the treatment Larry Morgan, Editor of Ithuriel, has been put under by members of our "extremely qualified" SGA. I am not a member of Yearbook staff but I am Larry's roommate at the Clove Road Apts. I also had the pleasure of seeing the yearbook put together from the inside. I have been totally turned off by the SGA, who are supposed to be a sampling of our "finest students!"

You would think that instead of being narrow minded and acting in a cannibalistic manner, the SGA would support Larry for, if anything, the time and effort put into the yearbook. Instead of hollering across the Student Center, "the yearbook sucks," as one SGA legislator has done, if they would just sit down with Larry in a peaceful manner and make their suggestions I'm sure he would listen.

Ithuriel defended Larry and effort put into the yearbook.

The SGA would rather subject Larry to four hours of insults and form an Impeachment Committee. The Impeachment Committee is led by John Disimino. Don't get me wrong, I'm sure there are a few students on the SGA who are quietly doing their job and don't need their pictures in the yearbook for it to be a success.

In my opinion Larry is a very dedicated, energetic, and creative person and I admire him for undertaking a 400 page yearbook and putting it together virtually by himself, while a lot of the people who are complaining sunned themselves on the beach this summer. If they wanted a say in what was being done they should have been there when it was being put together, otherwise shut up.

Scott R. Pepper
Assistant Manager
Clove Road Apts.

It's Christmas... for some people

by Kenneth J. Herbst

In England, a man and his friends were lamenting the fact that little real aid could be given to the starving people of Cambodia because of the political situation. Their conclusion was that the aid was unnecessary as the Cambodians were responsible for their own suffering. They could do for themselves what Americans would not.

If you are one of these people, you might think that our own government is more responsible for the tragedy in our neighbor's country. After all, the U.S. has so much influence in the government of Cambodia that she could be a part of a plan to save the country with the aid of the international community.

There was no gimmick; they simply showed pictures of starving children and asked the children of Britain to help them. The man's two children immediately asked the man if they could do the same thing. The man replied, "Of course, your contribution will be smaller than mine, but it's mine." People of all ages contributed money, and the child's contribution was placed in a box that was sent to Cambodia.

Not everyone was so generous. At one point, a 4-year old boy was sent to Cambodia with the following message: "This is for you, but I want mine back because I ate it." The man who went to Canada to avoid the draft was going to be joined by his children from a separate marriage.

It is not because property, things, or food are inherently evil that we must lower our standard of living; it is because others are starving!

*Oxfam—A private aid organization that operates relief projects worldwide.

Kenneth Herbst is the campus minister at Newman House.

Press box

Ad Manager Andrew Siegelthuch
Advice Michael F.X. Greico
Arts Editor Dirk Bender
Asst. Arts Editor Bonnie Jerbasi
Assignment Editor Naedine Hazell
Business Manager Peter Balgian
Cartoonist Larry Felder
Paul Hugel
Circulation Men of APO

The Montclarion is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, and College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. The newspaper is a six-time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated Press competition.

Cops Editor Sheryl Rosenbaum
News Editor Mary Ann DeFiore
Asst. News Editor Nora DePalma
Photography Editor Stan Godlewski
Production Manager John Disimino
Sports Editor Ken Lambert
Asst. Sports Editor Dave Yourish
Treasurer Debbie Reynolds

My special thanks go to the 1979, Editorial Board: Meryl Yourish as editorial page editor, Mary Ann DeFiore as news editor, Naedine Hazell as assignment editor, Dirk Bender as arts editor, Ken Lambert as sports editor, Pat Vierschilling as magazine editor, Stan Godlewski as photography editor, and Debbie Reynolds as treasurer. I am grateful for the privilege of working with each one of them.

Being an editor for the newspaper requires a minimum of 30 hours a week of work and planning to produce a paper that must come out every Thursday, regardless of illness, exams, or other problems. I dare say that they put in many more hours every week, along with outside jobs and activities, and still manage to be honor students as well.

I especially want to recognize Jean Branna for being the most competent managing editor an editor-in-chief could ever have, and Michael F.X. Greico, our advisor from the English Department for sharing with me his 11 years of experience advising my predecessors.

Lisa Burkhart is the editor-in-chief.

Kim Volanoski skates along next to her Christmas decorations to wish everyone a happy holiday.

It's been a long, long, year...
The 12 days of Christmas

by Nora DePalma

With Christmas approaching so rapidly, it's time to look at some of our old stand-by Christmas carols and see if they need some revamping. For instance, The Twelve Days of Christmas is a very nice song, but the problem is that during the 1970's 12 different things happened during those 12 days. Let me update the situation for you with the headlines of the day's stories.

On the first day of Christmas beloved Santa Claus came down to the U.S. for a visit. He toured Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and the Midwest. He cut a record album, denounced birth control, and said that no woman would ever take his place. A friend of mine who saw him in a parade downtown Broadway got a T-shirt that says "I got a peep at Santa—1979."

On the second day of Christmas it was discovered that Scrooge is alive and well and leading the people of Iran. The only trouble is, Bob Cratchit is in the form of 40 American hostages.

On the third day of Christmas Ralph Nader announced that Rudolph's nose contains red dye number five.

On the fourth day of Christmas Mrs. Claus left Mr. Claus, demanding $47,000 in compensation on the grounds that he left her alone every Christmas Eve. She was last seen 50 pounds slimmer after the Scarsdale diet, in Gloria Vanderbilt designer jeans at Studio 54.

On the fifth day of Christmas a man in Ohio sold his car, his house, his middle son, and all his belongings just to buy five gold-filled rings for his wife.

On the sixth day of Christmas a group of carolers were shut down because their Christmas spirit was melting down, and there was danger that it might release radiant joy, resulting in widespread peace on earth.

On the seventh day of Christmas Frosty the Snowman ran 20 miles in the New York marathon. He's been playing a lot of sports so he can sit down and write yet another book on how to lose weight and get in shape. However, he suddenly dropped out of the race. Maybe he got cold feet.

On the eighth day of Christmas Santa's trip around the world was canceled because OPEC put an embargo on oil and the reindeer couldn't get off the gas line in time for the trip.

On the ninth day of Christmas Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer made his comeback into TV after many years had passed since his last big hit. You can now see him on Match Game, Hollywood Squares, and American Express Card commercials. He will also be on Mike Douglas plugging his new book of his memoirs, tentatively called Santa Dearest or Fear of Flying.

On the tenth day of Christmas the little drummer boy caught disco fever, and as Mary nodded for him to play, went into a bump-and-grind "Hot Stuff" while the ox and lamb kept time with the Latin Hustle.

On the 11th day of Christmas the three wise men ran into difficulty when they discovered that the amazing star they were following, that was growing brighter and brighter, was actually a space laboratory that was falling from space straight for them. The men survived but they lost all their camels and belongings. Luckily, one of the kings had a piece of the rock, and they were re-paid in full and were able to continue on their way.

So, on the 12th day of Christmas in 1979, we can reflect on the crazy world we live in. We want to be able to enjoy the good things about life to the fullest, and not sit back and ignore what we don't like. When there is so much hatred in the world, we want to be able to bring some peace. And that is the most important change about life in the 1970's—we have hope, and we have a dream that men will love each other. As long as we don't despair, we might see happy Christmases in the 1980's, and continue to enjoy our wacky world.

Nora DePalma is the assistant news editor

Do you know this person?

by Meryl Yourish

The end of the semester is generally a time for reflection on the things that have happened during the year. During the course of last year, I have slowly but surely come to the realization that I am to Quinn—the Elitist carelessly throws these names around as Joe and Jane College nod and think, "Who the hell do they think they are? Are they on my floor?"

Another trait exhibited by the Elitist is the tendency to stay on the fourth floor of the Student Center as much as possible. It is an extremely rare occurrence to see an Elitist on the second or third floors of that building. The single exception is the Rat—as a matter of fact, it is a rare occurrence to not see at least one Elitist in the Rat at any given time.

In the classroom, an Elitist is indistinguishable from the average student—except during election times. At such times, an Elitist tends to buttonhole classmates both before and after class, urging them to vote in general and to vote for his candidate in particular.

You can also tell an Elitist by the glared look in his eyes every Thursday—the day after the weekly SGA meeting, and the day the Montclarion comes out. Elitists are usually the ones whose faces turn all different shades of purple as they peruse the Montclarion.

"They said that! I can't believe they said that!" the Elitist screams. Or, "I don't believe they left that out! They never cover us!"

An Elitist, you see, rarely believes in the First Amendment rights.

Some other characteristics are the inability to walk up and down stairs—Elitists compulsively use the elevator, speaking in abbreviations—SILC, CLUB, LASO, BSCU, HRO, SGA—as other students look on in complete bewilderment; the tendency to carry on secret conversations—no respectable secret conversations—and a host of other characteristics that I haven't the room to tell you.

Welcome to the world of the fourth floor. I hope you've enjoyed your trip. Come up and see us sometime.

Meryl Yourish is the editorial page editor.
SGA lawyer helpful

by Jeanne Keenan

He was seated at a rectangular, wooden table in the SGA Library. In front of him were neat piles of paper. The orange wall background made his brown-rimmed glasses seem pronounced, as they rested loosely on his nose. His black-gray mustache, hair, and beard coordinated nicely with his fashionable, gray three-piece suit. The SGA had hired him to offer a special legal service free to all MSC undergraduate students. He is Elliot M. Baumgart, attorney at law, and he spoke of his position as coordinator of the Legal Counseling Program at MSC. “I enjoy working with the MSC students. It is the most gratifying professional thing I do. It is gratifying to assist those who may not have the sophistication that others might have in relation to legal matters. Students tend to be more vulnerable in dealing with legal issues. Most students have never had access to a lawyer, and I feel good about being able to help them.”

MSC students come to Baumgart for help with a broad variety of legal problems such as consumer fraud, landlord and tenant controversies, and questions about insurance and estate. Many family law issues are dealt with including divorce, custody, adoptions, and annulments.

Baumgart is consulted about many question-raising governmental issues. Among them are social security benefits, veteran’s benefits, Internal Revenue auditing, discrimination, and civil rights.

According to the lawyer, the most frequent problems that are dealt with are employment and automobile accidents students are involved in. One student was waiting to see Baumgart because her summer employer had never sent her the final paycheck of the summer. Baumgart was making contact with the employer to try to obtain the girl’s pay.

Many students are taking advantage of the accessibility of a lawyer. There are 10-12 students at each of Baumgart’s weekly sessions. The consultations take place on Wednesday afternoons from 1 pm-4 pm, and 5 pm-6:30 pm. Between those hours there is usually a line of anxious students seated on the fourth floor of the Student Center, waiting to see Baumgart.

Baumgart attributes the success of the program to the SGA’s publicizing of it, and to the fact that there is such a diverse age-range of students at MSC. “Many older students who are in the working world come across the same legal problems that people in the general work force face. Also, because of the large foreign student population, I deal with many immigration problems,” Baumgart stated.

Baumgart explained the extent of his function in relation to the program by saying, “I have never appeared in court with a student. It is not within the scope of the program. My function involves the drafting of court papers, the conducting of negotiations, and the advising of the steps in a legal process. Students are assured that whatever is revealed is a confidential communication, as is required in all lawyer-client dealings. I believe in preserving anonymity.”

The Legal Counseling Program (LCP), approved by the Supreme Court of NJ, began six years ago at MSC. The SGA, in an effort to broaden the types of services available to the students, approached Baumgart with the job offering upon recommendation from several faculty members. He had become accustomed to working with those who could not afford a lawyer’s fee, because he was the director of the Essex County Legal Services Group.

Baumgart attended Community College of New York as an undergraduate, and then the University of Michigan Law School. He has been practicing law for 12 years. Besides having a private general practice on Evergreen Place in East Orange, he is the municipal attorney for the city of East Orange.

The SGA pays Baumgart $6,000 per semester for his services, which include the consultation, plus all follow-up, and research work required to properly conclude the matter.
John Denver, the Muppets and our times

by Jamms W. Wener

John Denver and the Muppets
A Christmas Together
RCA AFL-1-3451-B

Faith is the message. Faith is the point. Faith is the key to understanding this record. Faith is finally all we have.

It takes only one listening to realize that A Christmas Together is the best album John Denver and the Muppets have ever made. In time, it is possible that it might even be considered their greatest.

This claim will not go down easily. So much emotion has become invested in Denver's and the Muppets' public image that the greater numbers of their critics and devotees torture themselves before they will put aside their previous definitions of them.

John Denver and the Muppets have, at long last, come back into our lives and times, and it is with the most commercial LP they've ever released. A Christmas Together has been made with a care and attention to detail that Denver and the Muppets never gave any of their earlier records. The musicians on this album-Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem-are the best Denver has ever worked with.

John Denver and the Muppets once again have something urgent to sing. They've back in the land of opportunity, fate, and inexplicable twists. A Christmas Together, built on an accumulation of reluctant and arduous changes, is the record that's been a long time coming, with an awesome, sudden stroke of transcendent and cohesive vision. This is what makes it so overwhelming.

These new songs are statements of strength and simplicity, and the lyrics again equal Denver's and the Muppets' earlier classics. The words are rich with the ambiguity of great art. A Christmas Together's lyrics are timeless, simple, yet rich in potential levels of meaning.

"Twelve Days of Christmas," for instance, has intensely sensuous words: On the first day of Christmas My true love gave to me A partridge in a pear tree.

The refrain, "Five go-old rings," sung by Miss Piggy, tears your heart out.

"Christmas Is Coming," a round sung by Miss Piggy, The Great Gonzo, Scooter, and Robin, is nothing less than the Muppets' most mature and profound song.

I find it devastating.

Jamm W. Wener has absolutely nothing to do with Rolling Stone.

In essence, A Christmas Together is a new kind of album for Denver and the Muppets. The times are now more complicated and not as easily open to broad strokes and simplistic insights. Only prophets and those not personally involved are willing to risk definitions.

This has always been Denver's and the Muppets' special link to their audience. On A Christmas Together they are stating that the way you see yourself is inseparable and must be no different from the way you see others. Thus, the most powerful lyric of them all: We wish you a merry Christmas

For Gary Burton, who has also recorded duets with Ralph Towner and Steve Swallow, it is a little bit more difficult to put events into a proper perspective, as he is apparently in a transitional stage. But putting all this aside, all one has to do is take out the record from the jacket and play it. This album has many brilliant moments. It's very difficult to say what the best cut is.

For any jazz aficionado

by Chris Mack

Gary Burton/Chick Corea
Duet
ECM-1-1140

Seven years ago these two gentlemen recorded a fine album of vibraphone-piano duets entitled Crystal Science. During the subsequent course of time, Chick Corea and Gary Burton have gone through many musical directions running contrast to one another. Yet they have realized another fine collaboration in this disk. For Corea, who has recently put out a solo effort (Delphi) and the two duets albums with Herbie Hancock, this is by far his most refreshing and satisfying venture in recent years which were marked by his up-to-them vain efforts of putting out albums that sel and still be statements of art.

For Gary Burton, who has also recorded duets with Ralph Towner and Steve Swallow, it is a little bit more difficult to put events into a proper perspective, as he is apparently in a transitional stage. But putting all this aside, all one has to do is take out the record from the jacket and play it. This album has many brilliant moments. It's very difficult to say what the best cut is. I like Corea's "La Fiesta," but the consistent flow of cohesiveness is also present in "Duet Suite." Steve Swallow wrote the two numbers that swing in this collection, "Radio" and "Never." The former is a lively blend of standard pre-bop with up-to-date harmonic changes. The one weak spot in this album, if there is one, would be in "Song to Gayle," a musical tribute to Gayle Moran, lead vocalist in Corea's "Return to Forever." This set also includes four of Corea's "Children's Songs" (numbers 15,2,5, and six respectively) which are similar in form to pieces in Bela Bartok's Mikrokosmos.

In short, Duet is one of this year's important releases from ECM. This is an album that any kind of jazz aficionando can get into.
It’s been good to know him

Sho’ Nuff

by Missy Muhlert

One Mo’ Time is a marvelous 1920’s black musical comedy. It is set on and backstage at the Lyric Theatre (which was destroyed by fire in 1927) in New Orleans. When the performers are not belting out familiar jazz tunes onstage, they are exchanging personal digs and admirable wit backstage. Sylvia “Kuumba” Williams and Topsy Chapman portray the two women who rival for Papa Du’s affection.

Vernel Bagneris is a delight as Papa Du. His charismatic character lights up the entire stage. His dancing is exceptional, and he glides with great ease. The performer, however, who steals the whole show, is Thais Clark. Her voice is stupendously forceful.

If you would like to spend an enchanting evening being thoroughly entertained, go see One Mo’ Time. When the show is over, you’ll exclaim, (yes, you guessed it) “One mo’ time.”

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by Carol Cuneo

WOODY GUTHRIE. From his writings and songs, adapted by George Boyd. Lighting design by Daniel Adams. Set and costume design by Robert Blackman.

This play is about the walkinest, talkinest, singinest, writinest, lovinest, fightinest American Folk hero of our time. Right now one has the opportunity to spend an evening with Woody Guthrie.

The actor Tom Taylor has developed a one man show which captures the spirit of this man who died in 1967 of Huntington’s Chorea.

The play was adapted from the songs and writings of Guthrie. He was an Oklahoma folkie who hit it out early and went through hard times. His songs are a reflection of the people, their lives, and their dreams that he encountered in his ramblings. The play does not romanticize the character of Guthrie; he was a man who skipped out on his wife and lived along the road. He was in his low living, more an American and conscious of the American spirit than one might care to admit.

Taylor’s acting maintains its intensity for the two hours that he is talking and singing non-stop on the stage. His transformation from the shaking dying man, to the man of his younger days is smooth and warming. He creates the intimate atmosphere of parlour sitting and storytelling. One almost wants to answer him back on a point and sing along with, “This Land is Your Land” or “Dustbowl Refugee.” Taylor plays guitar no better than Guthrie and his harmonica is adequate. His singing voice is more like that of John Prine, but the sentiment and the energy are of the man who wrote the songs.

The stage and lighting are superb. The sparseness of the set defines things well enough without limiting the entire stage. The lighting creates an Oklahoma sky and a NYC skyline on the backdrop; the simplicity is in keeping with the life being shared on the stage.

This folk legend lives on not only on the stage, but in the presence of his son, Arlo, who is perhaps more familiar. The content of the play, the rebellious spirit of the man, and of the country that he loved are still very pertinent and moving. We are reminded that this is not the country of the oil men, rather that this land belongs to those who live on it.
Tom Wolfe, father of the New Journalism and the man who has labeled the '70s as the Me Decade, writes in a style reminiscent of an AM disc jockey or a Crazy Eddie commercial—a lot of italics, dots, and exclamation points. In The Right Stuff he has found the perfect correlative for this breezy, hyped-up reportage: America's earliest test pilot experiments in rocket surrounding pomp and hoopla.

The book begins in the mid-'50s and describes the earliest test pilot experiments in rocket planes like the X-1. The work was hazardous: the pilot had the ability to go up in a hurtling piece of machinery, put his hide on the line, and then have the moxie, the reflexes, the experience, the coolness, to pull it back in the last yawning moment—and then go up again the next day, and the next day, and every next day...

With the launch of Russia's Sputnik in 1957, though, and the ensuing realization that "(the Russians) now also had the capacity to deliver astronauts as golden-haired flying saints with primly stable wives. As the events Wolfe describes become more ludicrous and unreal (John Glenn's massive ticker tape parade in NY, and the following non-parade in Houston), the reader can see a group of just-average folks caught up in something far bigger than they, or anyone, could have imagined.

Wolfe's seemingly superfluous prose packs a wallop. He plays up the emotions of the astronauts and their families are portrayed as human and sympathetic characters, exploding the myth of the astronaut as golden-haired flying saints with firmly stable wives. The efforts Wolfe describes become more ludicrous and unreal (John Glenn's massive ticker tape parade in NY, and the following non-parade in Houston), the reader can see a group of just-average folks caught up in something far bigger than they, or anyone, could have imagined.

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Are you a fan of the so-called "new wave" of rock music? Every Wednesday night, beginning at 9 pm, Aldo's presents the yearbook Entropy. This year Loren Morgan illustrates how history repeats itself, using a much more elementary example, with the publication of Ithuriel. Once again a self-serving fine arts major misused students funds to publish a portfolio, and a bad one at that. The irony of Ithuriel is that it is the most expressive and in depth account of the year was written by an exchange student. There are five pages of copy that eloquently describes and captures England more effectively than all 408 pages of Ithuriel does of MSC. Morgan and his cohorts either do not credit the MSC community with the ability to read, or lack the intelligence themselves to write a comprehensive line or two regarding college life. If indeed the creators of Ithuriel intended to depict MSC through intelligible pictures, the least they could do is take good ones. Morgan attempts to be avant garde with his subject matter (a paper cup in the middle of the student center, raindrops on the roof of a car, etc.) to the point of being cliched and bland, not to mention having little to do with MSC.

The editors are fascinated with people. That is, only the good parts. The pictures are cropped so in more than half of the photos containing students, only an arm or leg appear. The exposures, for the most part, are poor, and whoever taught the photographer depth of field control created a monster. Too often the foreground or background is blurred, creating a perplexing effect. At times a photo will contain all the pretentiousness of its author, and be one large blur of light, image, and what was once reality. Groovy.

There is not a table of contents. Not ordering the contents, the editors relied themselves of having to write one. By what seems to be a mistake the senior pictures were put in, amidst the senseless practice shots by the novice photographers. Never once is a whole page utilized for copy, picture, or for that matter, anything. For this we killed a tree.

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THE DEADLINE: 12 FEBRUARY 1980

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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

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☑ 10 Years Ago

☑ At Birth

☑ In High School

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General and Cosmetic Dentistry

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Tom Wolfe: Eight miles high

by Dan Marino

Tom Wolfe

The Right Stuff

Farrar, Straus, and Giroux 466 pp. $12.95

Nighting offer a chance to bang out or pogo on a boring Wednesday night.

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, look no further. Aldo's Hideaway, on the corner of Marin Ave. and Orient Way in Lyndhurst, offers that exciting evening of punk madness that you've been looking for.

Every Wednesday night, beginning at 9 pm, Aldo's presents "danceable rock 'n' roll." Most of the patrons dance only to the "hits" (ya know, like "Rockaway Beach" or "52 Girls"), which makes the dance floor rather empty the other times. This gives nuts like me the opportunity to pogo in peace. But it's no fun to dance with 3 or 4 others, so if you go, be prepared to dance, a lot! If you're not into dancing, you can relax with a drink at the bar. But of course it isn't too easy to relax with the Clash drowning out any intelligable conversations you may desire to have. Drinks, by the way, are moderately priced at around $1.50.

Hey, that's my foot in there!

by Lori Scutti

Loren Morgan (ed.)

Ithuriel

Last year Ronald Russell produced an unforgettable show with the yearbook Entropy. This year Loren Morgan illustrates how history repeats itself, using a much more elementary example, with the publication of Ithuriel. Morgan visits again a self-serving fine arts major misused students funds to publish a portfolio, and a bad one at that. The irony of Ithuriel is that it is the most expressive and in depth account of the year was written by an exchange student. There are five pages of copy that eloquently describes and captures England more effectively than all 408 pages of Ithuriel does of MSC. Morgan and his cohorts either do not credit the MSC community with the ability to read, or lack the intelligence themselves to write a comprehensive line or two regarding college life. If indeed the creators of Ithuriel intended to depict MSC through intelligible pictures, the least they could do is take good ones. Morgan attempts to be avant garde with his subject matter (a paper cup in the middle of the student center, raindrops on the roof of a car, etc.) to the point of being cliched and bland, not to mention having little to do with MSC.

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743-3464 10 Washington St. Bloomfield
Sometimes you feel like a nut...

by Jeryl Ann Franco


Find yourself someone who was old enough to jitterbug during WWII, bundle them up, kidnap them if necessary, but bring them to see John Belushi's latest, 1941. It'll be a contest as to which is funnier to watch—the movie or your color-changing companion.

If you've spent the first 20 or so years of your life listening to dad's "big war" stories, you'll be amused to see how earthy the early 40's really were without the red, white, and blue overtones.

1941 spoofs every more and belief of the war years. When it runs out of reality it starts gagging on the countless war movies that have been made.

You'll recognize mockery of classic war bits from John Wayne (rough-and-ready Belushi) to Star Wars (two planes flying while flying through buildings), from The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming (a suburban town defends the nation) to Abbott and Costello's Buck Privates (all the boogie woogie and bungling soldiers you could want), and everything in between.

1941 adds to its very funny story many talented comedians with Belushi's portrayal of a messy, Attilla the Hun, hero character at the top of the list. Dan Akroyd is the beloved Sarge with the will of iron, heart of gold, and brain of silly putty.

Tim Matheson as Birkhead portrays the same dirty young man with the devilish grin he did in Animal House, only he's in the Army now and lustig after an older, more sophisticated-type female.

And then there's General Stilwell (Robert Stack), a man totally oblivious to his literally explosive surroundings. Los Angeles is being blown to pieces while the big brass sits in a movie theater watching Looney Tunes, and Merrie Melodies; coming out to tell his men to clean up the debris all the bombs scattered around the streets. 1941 is guaranteed to make any normal, red-blooded, cynical American laugh and laugh. Nothing is sacred in a movie that has a Japanese soldier mumbling, "We've really got to make these things smaller," while surveying one of those large tube operated radios of the pre-transistor age.


Something borrowed, something blue. Something old, but nothing new. That is exactly the feeling I had as I left the theater after viewing Steve Martin's latest effort, The Jerk.

Borrowed is the main character, Navin Johnson, the son of a black sharecropping family, alias the Jerk, and all that goes with him. Visions of the old classical comedy skits kept coming to mind as I watched, i.e. the Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy, and especially Abbott and Costello. Navin appears to be a 70's version of little Lou Costello with his unsparing naïveté, total innocence and uncanny ability to get into the most zany situations. Unfortunately Costello with his rotund exterior and cherub face is far more successful than Martin in the character role.

The blue is the fact that good old Navin suffers thru a series of ridiculous jobs, makes a fortune, loses a fortune, makes friends, loses friends, falls in love, and generally grows up. Along the way some very real issues and pains are touched upon. These little nuances are often well done and lend a bittersweetness to the superficial pratfall comedy. By being shallow Martin is able to spoof a wide range of topics from love to business.

The old is the redundancy of Martin himself. One could see him fighting from slipping into a balloon hat or an arrow or two. Sometimes he loses the fight. Overall there is a lack of any dynamic new directions and energy in this film. The chuckles are there for sure, but no one in the theater, was anywhere near rolling in the aisles.

This is a movie for Steve Martin fans. It is predictable to the point of audience participation in regard to some of the punch lines. There are several well done scenes such as when Navin attempts to describe how being in love feels. The bit about one day feeling like one and a half, two feeling like four days, a week-end feels like six days and on and on could be a classic along the lines of the old "Who's On First."

I did find that this movie had that quality that you find yourself remembering different little tidbits and laughing after the fact. The Jerk is a definite candidate for the 4:30 movie when they start having Steve Martin weeks.

sometimes you don’t

by Joe Yglesias


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2. If an alternate car must be driven, a temporary parking permit must be obtained from the Campus Police (at the Guard Shack or Security Trailer).

3. No ticket will be appealed if a current parking decal is not displayed on the left rear window.

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Board on Transportation Affairs (BOTA) is a service of your Student Government Association - "Students Serving Students"
Gymnasts tumble

by Joe Yglesias

The MSC women’s gymnastics team received its seasonal baptism this past Saturday when the Squaws traveled to the Keystone State to meet East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC) in a dual meet. Although the final result, a 122.4 to 104.55 defeat, resembled a drowning more than a baptism, there were a number of bright spots to encourage gymnastic boosters.

It must be remembered that ESSC has a very strong and very deep squad by virtue of the fact that 18 freshmen came out for the team this year, and because ESSC is a Division II school. MSC did very well in capturing several second places in the meet. Vicki Wilson scored a 8.1 in the vault event to take second place and followed with a 7.85 to gain a tie for second in the floor exercises. Diane Mazujian brought home a second place for MSC in the 7.45. Coach Dow had words of praise for the efforts of Wilson on the uneven bars and balance beam events.

Coach Dow feels that the team must work on the number of falls or misses they commit in the different events. “In the beam event alone we lost 4.5 points on falls,” stated Dow. Also on the practice agenda is some important planned for the overall continuity and flow of all the events. Both coach Dow and his assistant Tim Marotti feel that this is a big concern in improving the team’s scores. Dow summed it all up by saying, “We are rough, but not quite ready and we need some polishing.”

Saturday, there is a great deal of hope for the future meets. MSC was hurt by the loss of tri-captain Renee Massey to a leg injury. It is hoped that Massey, a consistent all-around competitor, will be back in the line-up in time for MSC’s first home meet Jan. 10 against Nassau Community College. Also hampered by injury is tri-captain Joan Hayes, who saw limited action in the uneven bars and balance beam events.

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Lacrosse meeting

The third annual, Meet The NJ Lacrosse Coaches Day, will be held this Sat., Dec. 15 from 9 am til noon at the MSC Student Center. Admission is free.

The host for the day will be MSC head lacrosse coach Spencer Willard. He will be joined by all twelve college and university coaches from throughout the state.

This day is set up as an opportunity for high school seniors and coaches to get to meet the coaches and discuss lacrosse on the collegiate level in the state. Both coaches and players find this as a great chance to find out information on colleges and players in one centralized location.

“Our main purpose is to have informal discussions among students and coaches so as to promote our own programs and build lacrosse,” Willard said.

Willard continued by saying that last year’s program was very successful and they are hoping that the interest will steadily grow in lacrosse.

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Taste the pride of Canada.
Molson.
Squaws drop two

by Dave Yourish

The women’s swimming team dropped two dual meets this past week, one to Fordham University (Fordham) and the other to West Point Military Academy (WPMA).

The two losses dropped their record to 1-2 for the season. In the Fordham meet, the squaws had a chance to tie it going into the last event, the 200yd. freestyle relay. It was up to Lisa Burgess the lead off swimmer, Christine Laks, Mary McKenna, and Mary Beth Maroney. At this point the score stood at 66-59 in favor of Fordham. If MSC would have won this relay which is worth seven points, the score could have been tied. However, the Fordham swimmers out paced MSC by more than nine seconds, with a time of 1:50.14 to 1:59.33 for the Squaws.

Besides swimming without their best swimmer in Judy Distifafio, the Squaws also were missing numerous other key swimmers which forced coach Kaye Meyers to use diver Karan Van Schaak in the swimming events. Van Schaak, showing her natural talent, snagged a fourth place finish for MSC in the 50yd. freestyle. She was timed in :30.94, just .88 seconds from first place, which MSC’s Maroney won. Maroney was clocked in :29.16.

Also placing for the Squaws in this event was Maria Nappo, who got fifth in :33.40. Van Schaak also took first place in the one meter optional dive with a score of 188.25 and she took first in the one meter required dive with a score of 136.40. Van Schaak also accounted for 11 of the teams 59 total points.

In the next few events, the Squaws started to lose ground, but continued to stay close setting up the exciting finish.

Laks got second place in the 100 yd. backstroke while Burgess got third in the 100 yd. one meter. At this point the score was 54-40 in favor of Fordham with only five more events left.

McKenna scored for the Squaws in the 20 yd. freestyle and in the 50 yd. butterfly. Laks took second in 33.46.

Then, Van Schaak took the optional diving event making the score 66-59 in Fordham’s favor.

Now came the 100 yd. breaststroke, and if the Squaws were going to have any chance they would have to sweep this event.

Nappo and Maroney were the candidates for this job, and they didn’t disappoint. They took one-two, with Nappo being clocked in 122.51 and Maroney in 122.84. The Squaws got the eight points they needed, and the score stood at 66-59.

The last chance for the tie was the last event, the 200yd. freestyle relay. Burgess, Laks, McKenna, and Maroney, who all were tired from swimming all the other events, were to swim for all MSC. In fact, Van Schaak, Lisa Clark and these four were the only swimmers for MSC in this meet. The exhaustion got to the Squaws as Fordham, who saved their best swimmers for last won it in 1:50.14, compared to MSC’s 1:59.33. Those last seven points would have tied it for the Squaws and it would have kept their record at the .500 mark (1-1-1).

In some of the earlier events, McKenna got three points for a second place finish in the grueling 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 6:47.28.

Clark and Maroney also got second place finishes, in the 200 yd. intermediate, and 100 yd. freestyle respectively.

In the 50 yd. backstroke and 50 yd. breaststroke, MSC almost came away with sweeps. Laks and Burgess took third (:35.99) and first (:33.09) respectively, in the backstroke, while Nappo took second (:37.67) and Clark took first (:36.51) in the breaststroke.

Now the score was 28-23 in Fordham’s favor, only a slim five point difference. McKenna swam a 1:33.59 100 yd. butterfly and Van Schaak took the one meter diving event to keep that five point difference as MSC was still in striking distance, 31-26.

However, victory was not in the reach of them, as they lost the 200 yd. freestyle relay and the Squaws won home disappoint-

ed, despite some great individual efforts.

In the WPMA Meet, it was much the same story, as MSC was minus some of their better swimmers, plus they had to compete against a scholarship school. The final score was 78-50 as WPMA completely dominated the meet.

The women’s swim team has gotten off to a slow start, but look to improve.

Reported by Montclair Sports Staff

Sat., Dec. 15, 1979


DETROIT over GREEN BAY giving 3-1/2: Lions have locked up Central Division cellar. Packers aren’t much better. Home advantage to Lions. Detroit 17-10.

Sun., Dec. 16, 1979

GIANTS over BALTIMORE giving 6-1/2: After last week’s collapse, they should get their revenge against hapless Colts. Giants 21-10.


CLEVELAND over CINCINNATI taking 2-1/2: First-class rivalry. Bengals home but Browns clearly the better team. Cleveland 24-18.

TAMPA BAY over KANSAS CITY giving 3: Bucs won’t choke this time. Williams, upset after last week’s loss, wants it bad. Tampa Bay 21-17.

CHICAGO over ST. LOUIS giving 5: Bears must win to stay in the hunt. Will be watching scoreboard for Tampa game. Chicago 29-23.

WASHINGTON over DALLAS taking 9: Skins best vs spread in 79. Cowboys haven’t done well against .500 or better teams, but seek revenge for their last meeting. Dallas 24-21.

ATLANTA over SAN FRANCISCO giving 4: Falcons looked good two weeks ago vs Chargers but were rocked last week by Rams. 49ers haven’t played a whole game all year. Atlanta 27-20.

PITTSBURGH over BUFFALO giving 12-1/2: Ordinarily you don’t give this many, even Pittsburgh. Steelers are hot, however, over blown call by ref on Monday night. The “T-Curtain” will fall on the Bills. Pittsburgh.

NEW ENGLAND over MINNESOTA giving 6-1/2: Both teams are out of playoffs. Pats should show fans how good they really are after disappointing fans last week in New York. New England 28-12.

PHILADELPHIA over HOUSTON 5-1/2: Could be week’s game. Both teams need it badly. Eagles might be down after fluke touchdown beat them a week ago. Oilers may have peaked Monday. Too close to call. Take the points. Philadelphia 21-20.

LOS ANGELES over NEW ORLEANS giving 5: The race is over. Rams still want to prove they deserve to be there. Los Angeles 27-19.

Mon., Night, Dec. 17, 1979

SAN DIEGO over DENVER giving 6-1/2: Chargers want revenge for early season loss to Broncos. They also want the division title. Fouts goes for passing records. Last week marked the return of Louie Kelcher. Broncos need win for wild-card. San Diego 28-16.

After the game, visit...
**Rosie Strutz paces squaws**

Senior Jill Jeffrey led MSC's non-potent attack with 10 points. Sophomore Peggy Rooney and Freshman Rosie Strutz chipped in with nine and eight points respectively. Senior guard Alice Schmidt contributed eight assists in the losing effort.

The Squaws will test their talents Friday at 8 pm in Panzer Gymnasium against highly rated Brigham Young University. BYU will feature the nations leading scorer in Tina Gunn, averaging over 30 points a game.

The Squaws of MSC overcame their trouncing by the Lady Terps of Maryland to beat Monmouth College 65-59. MSC was led by freshman Rosie Strutz, who scored 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. The Squaws also received productive nights from Debbie O'Brien who scored 10 points and Tracey Brown who also contributed 10 points.

MSC now stands at 3-1, and will play Brigham Young University (BYU) on Fri., Dec. 14 at 8 pm. The Squaws will play nine games over the Christmas holidays.

They will face the likes of Ohio State University (OSU) on Tues. Dec. 18, Stanford University (Stanford), Seton Hall University (SHU), the University of South Carolina (USC), on Mon., Jan. 7, Penn State University (PSU), Wed., Jan. 9, Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) on Tues., Jan. 15, and then they will play in the Suracuse University (SU) on Fri., and Sat., Jan. 18 and 19.

The Squaws are a very young team, but have played quite well, and they can perform as a team, they could come back from the holidays with a very good record.

**Tribe ambushed by FDU, 70-57**

by Paul Huegel

After overwhelming State University of New York (SUNY) Saturday night by a score of 101-64, the Indians were set back for the second time in three tries, last night in Teaneck. Their opponents on this occasion were the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU). Their loss was by a margin of 13 (70-57).

FDU's Ken Webb was the key man last night, leading both teams in the scoring department with 14. Paul Jackson netted 11 and Jim Stewart closed out with 10 for the Knights.

FDU broke out in a hurry, scoring the first three baskets before MSC could get on their feet. Webb, Dan McLaughlin, and Marvin Wiggins, a starting freshman from Valley, had the hot hands early on. The Knights were held tight, however, until late in the first half.

Up by 7, (24-17), FDU outscored the Tribe 12-4 and ended the half with a 36-21 lead. In this short span, Webb paced the onslaught with five, Glenn Snape gunned in four and Jim Stewart added three.

At the half, however, the Indians regrouped and played the Knights even in the second half, after being behind by as much as 22 at one point. Ed Riche led MSC with 19 points and Jeff.

The rest of the Tribe's scoring was evenly dispersed, with only reserve guard Brian O'Connell getting shut down.

In Saturday's game against SUNY, Riche and Johnson were again the Tribe's big guns. That night, however, it was Johnson who was the high man with 21 points and Riche who trailed with 15.

Behind 6-4 early, MSC outscored SUNY, 12-2, to take a 16-6 lead which they never relinquished. Riche netted six points in the surge.

The Tribe will remain on the road, traveling to Newar to play Rutgers on Sat., Dec. 15 (8 pm) and then on to East Stroudsburg State on Fri., Dec. 21 (8pm) before returning home on Thurs., Dec. 27 for the Yule Cup Classic. This annual event, which will be played on Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 27 and 28 (6:30 and 8:30 pm), will feature Kean College, Monmouth College, and Biscayne College along with our own Indians.

**FDU**

Barry 1-0-2, O'Connell 0-0-0, Byron 2-0-4, Bogert 1-0-2, J. Johnson 7-0-14, Richie 8-3-19, T. Johnson 1-0-2, Hill 1-0-2, Chamra 1-0-2, Glacy 3-0-6, Pesa 2-0-4, TOTALS: 27-3-57

**MSC**

Barry 1-0-2, O'Connell 0-0-0, Byron 2-0-4, Bogert 1-0-2, J. Johnson 7-0-14, Richie 8-3-19, T. Johnson 1-0-2, Hill 1-0-2, Chamra 1-0-2, Glacy 3-0-6, Pesa 2-0-4, TOTALS: 28-14-70

**HALFTIME: FDU 36 MSC 21**

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**Photo by Paul Huegel**

Pete Glacy has performed admirably in his career for the MSC basketball team.