Possible strike may result

AFT protests budget cuts

by Phillip V. Karali

"Higher education is in the worst position in the decade," said Marie Antonietta Lacatena, president of the NJ American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "Colleges are in bad shape."

Lacatena, a professor in the math and computer science department at MEC, addressed a meeting of the AFT and SGA representatives from the state colleges on March 17 at Kean College. He warned that there may be a teacher's strike to protest the recent budget cuts proposed for higher education by the Reagan administration.

Lacatena expressed that the National Direct Student Loan will be phased out by 1985, and that applicants to the Carden State Loan program will be able to get the money is through tuition and stated, "We will not support the $20 million program; it is a ripoff." The hour and a half long meeting was attended by Don Silberman, president of the AFT at Jersey City State College (JCS); Rick Stone and Glenn Thatchner, professors and members of the Kent AFT; Barbara Hoorne, staff representative of the AFT; Denise Zambardini, president of Student Government Organization at Jersey City State College; and SGA representatives.

Vote to strike

The AFT will vote on April 6 whether to go on strike. Asked about a pending strike, Lacatena said, "We're considering it, and uncomfortably, (salary) negotiations time runs parallel with the budget cuts." He added that he would like to keep that issue separate from the higher education cuts.

A tentative date of the week of April 20 was targeted for a teach-in and voter registration drive on all state college campuses.

Siberman, JCS AFT president, announced that a teach-in has been set for March 23 on their campus. A teacher would inform students and faculty about union matters and education.

A meeting will take place of the New Jersey Student Association (NJS) at JCS on Sunday at noon on the third floor of the Student Union building to discuss various proposals. Lacatena will address the meeting. He added that "There is a need for the students and teachers to get together and fight the budget cuts.

Catch the spirit

You've seen the ads — "The Spirit is coming, the spirit is coming." Well, as of this Friday, the spirit will be here.

The SGA sponsored Spirit Week because they decided during the SGA leadership conference in September that "This would be the year of attempting to increase student participation," Sonja Lal, director of public relations for the SGA, said.

Lal said the SGA was hoping for a larger voter turnout as well as getting more students involved at MEC.

Every Class I Organization has scheduled special events as their contribution to Spirit Week including:

- The Black Student Cooperative Union, in cooperation with the Office of Affirmative Action, will sponsor a memorial service for the slain children in Atlanta and their families.
- The Council of International and National Affairs will be featuring "The Helper: Justice for All," and will have Peter Lancee, the producer of 20-20, the news magazine of ABC, as a guest lecturer.
- Budweiser Night will be held in the Rathskellar. Each person will receive one free beer.
- The College Life Union Board will host Cabaret Night in the Ballrooms. The night will include beer and wine.
- APO will be having a comedy film festival next Friday night featuring some Marx brothers and W.C. Fields films. The money made by the evening will benefit the APO orphan.
- Even the candy vending machines are participating in Spirit Week. Specially marked candy packages will be in the machines and may be cashed in to Food Services, located in the cafeteria. One especially marked candy package can bring you five bars in return.

The whole point of Spirit Week is to get students who would not normally attend events on campus to get into the spirit of going to MEC. Hopefully more students will begin to enjoy the programming which is available to them," Lal said.

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 est problem of suicide among young people: see p. 6 of The Magazine

photo by David Vannacci

Ron Naples, vice president of welfare and internal affairs, getting into a little pre-Spirit week spirit. Carry on Ron!
Players presents Inches

The general humanities department, along with Players of SGA, will be sponsoring A Little Touch of William in the Night, a one-man show starring Duncan Inches. The performance will be Thur., March 23 at 8 pm in the Studio Theatre, Speech Building. Admission is free.

Inches, of The Commonwealth Shakespeare Co., will portray William Shakespeare. Inches bears a remarkable resemblance to the classic master of drama. He has performed his show in high schools and colleges throughout the US.

Inches has also been asked to appear as a guest lecturer in several English classes Wednesday and Thursday.

Grade inflation fought

WAYNE, March 16--The administration at William Paterson College (WPC) has begun a war on grade inflation, according to Joe Swartz, an editor of the Beacon, WPC's newspaper. Concerned about the large number of high grades being given out, the college has called for faculty to reexamine their grading standards, Swartz said.

Fifty-five percent of last year's graduating class got an A or B average, and 20 percent of them graduated cum laude, Swartz said. Overall 49.6 percent of the student body has an A average and 38.4 percent have B averages. Swartz added that grades of C or below are "rare."

According to Swartz, Seymour Hyman, WPC's president, said that the inflated grades have "worked to destroy the academic credibility of the college." Arnold Spertt, vice president of academic affairs, was also quoted as saying that grade inflation is becoming a national problem, not only restricted to WPC. Spertt reportedly told the Beacon that he felt that WPC has gotten " sloppy" with its grading standards.

Possibly as a result of this, Swartz said WPC's theater department has adopted a new grading system. Two late arrivals to class will soon be counted as an absence, and a total of three absences will result in a student's grade being lowered one point, Swartz said. He pointed out that this new system has only been adopted by the theater department.

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Seminar builds rape awareness

by Donna Cullen

Although a rapist will never be the same person or have the same sense of security again as he once did,会造成 permanent damage, a person, Dr. Katherine Ellison said at a committee meeting last week. The SCA-Student Subject of Rape

Ellison, a professor in the psychology department and who is also a member of the NY police department rape squad, warned students not to be afraid of rape victims. "Don't let this creep ruin your life. Most people have the strength and support of families and friends to come out of it."

According to Ellison, there has been an increase in the number of rape squad since 1972, and a growing awareness of the importance of rape and support for its victims. The seminar is evidence of this concern on campus.

Crime prevention officer Vecey Brown of the campus police organized the seminar to educate students. She wanted to do something to help our students—just be their friend and educate them, she said.

There seems to be a growing fear of being raped among MSC women. Kim Verenigo voiced the opinion of many students. "I worry about being raped when I'm walking down a deserted street or parking lot," she said. Ellison said, "Incidents I read in the newspapers and learning of the rape that occurred during the semester scare me.

Ellison said the average victim is usually in her late teens or early 20's, although she has had cases in the late teens and a two and a half months to 96 years old. The victim is not extra attractive or less attractive, or seductive, and is usually the same race as her attacker. When not a family member, she said, the average rapist is about the same age, late teens or early 20's. Many women know their rapist. "In Newark, 70 percent of victims and offenders know each other," she said.

The need to feel "big and powerful" through violence or degradation might lead a person to rape, said Ellison. Another excuse is the attitude that "all women want to be raped and like it, but don't want to say so," she added.

A victim may feel guilty about the rape and may even feel gratitude toward her attacker for not killing her, Ellison said. "But no one wants to be raped. Even if you give it away, it doesn't mean someone can take it."

Jaye Rich, campus police chief, said rape is always a life threatening situation. "A woman has the right not to resist anything to feelings for her attacker," he said. In self defense seminars, Rich has instructed women on how to get away from a would be rapist and how to break away when an attacker is choking her or has his arms around her. She encourages women not to fight their rapist, but just to try to get away.

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For McCormick it's academic

by Meryl Yourish

Andy McCormick, vice president of academic affairs in the SCA, sees his job as filling a void in the academic aspect of the SCA. His job, he said, is taking care of student complaints about professors, being aware of what is happening on campus, and communicating to the students.

McCormick has been working on the General Education Requirements (GER) and the attendance policy, and would like to see a booklet made available that would evaluate professors.

The senior political science major thinks that students are in an excellent position to influence the GER because the All College Curriculum Committee wants more student input. "They're hoping students will reflect on their own experiences and give an unbiased opinion on what their GER did for them."

McCormick thinks that the committee's ideas are good, but that there are some problems with the GER. He pointed out that there is a high emphasis on the arts and a lack of any form of business requirements.

"I definitely feel that a business requirement was left out because of administrative problems in the business department," McCormick said, adding, "They're so filled up they're closing the department."

McCormick also argues that a business requirement be added. He also felt that a stronger waiver system would be necessary.

I'm going to push for a waiver system, especially since one of the goals of the committee is to make the college attractive to incoming freshmen," he explained. A waiver system would be an incentive especially for those students who took college preparatory courses. Concerning the attendance policy, McCormick thinks that the present policy of leaving it completely up to the professor is unfair to students. "A lot of students have other obligations, such as work, that become impossible to set aside. Sometimes you just can't get off work in time for class."

He said that he is not against a teacher without a good attendance policy—"he just wants to be sure that the student understands the consequences of it."

One concession McCormick achieved was that the attendance policy must be printed on the course syllabus. "What I am strongly against," McCormick said, "is an attendance policy that gives the student an easy out."

"If they come to class and don't do any work, that's the way it is," McCormick said.

"They're using college work study money to pay the student tutors," he said. "If the success of the attendance program does not prove the benefits of the entire tutorial program, the program will not continue."

McCormick's pet project, which he would like to see instituted this year, is the creation of a booklet evaluating professors so that students would know which professors are considered the best in their departments. He pointed out that there are a great many problems with this, most notably faculty opposition to being rated.

"It kind of feels like we're beating our heads against a wall," he said. "We're not going to like it, but don't want to say so," she added.

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by Eileen Bruck

One of the career fields which is open to students from any academic discipline is sales. Nearly 6,000,000 workers are in sales occupations, according to figures collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Furthermore, prospects for continued growth seem bright in the decade ahead. However, sales is often largely misunderstood. Consequently many people fail to investigate sales, which offers such a variety of work situations and pay options.

To explain what selling involves, three graduates now in sales, Dan Infanri (BS '76), Ed Mulvey (BA '75), and Virginia Gunderson (MA '77), spoke recently at "Sales a Career For You?, a program coordinated by Career Services.

Infanri, a business administration graduate with a marketing management major, was hired through the recruitment process at Career Services by Congoleum, a major floor covering manufacturer. Infanri accepted the job, with the understanding that he would relocate anywhere in the country. Prior to his getting a territory, he had six weeks of training at Congoleum's corporate headquarters in Kearny.

Gunderson, a teacher for nine years, used the summer recess to seek other options. In August 79 she went to Career Services, spoke to her business friends and generally researched companies and job titles. She decided upon sales, and dispersed 125 resumes to major companies, one being Xerox. After Xerox turned her down once, she reapplied at another branch of its company. She was hired.

Mulvey, a graduate with a BA in history, interviewed extensively before joining IBM. He credits his interviewing experience for his ultimate success. Mulvey was initially turned down by the company which finally employed him. He did not take "no" for an answer and reapplied at another branch.

Both graduates urged the audience not to be discouraged by initial rejections, to try again with another branch.

All three, though they sold in dissimilar marketplaces with different products, concurred about the benefits and liabilities of selling. "Sometimes," Gunderson said, "you spend a lot of time with an account and never get the sale." Mulvey countered, "But in sales you can't confuse efforts with results. Overriding this drawback were the positive aspects of selling which included: the ability to make their own hours, the sense of independence they felt, and the fact that their salaries reflected the results they produced.

In conclusion, the presenters made these suggestions for rating a potential sales job:

Clients—Will your client be a corporate manager or the man in the street? How much time would you be expected to spend in the selling process?

Compensation—How will you be paid? What expenses will the company assume?

Characteristics of the product—Do you believe in the product? Do you feel it has a purpose? Does it perform well?

Company—What's the company's reputation in the industry? How will they treat you? What career opportunities exist?

Call—How many sales would you make in an average day? How many sales are made at the account? How much evening and weekend work is required?

CAREER SEMINARS AND JOB LISTINGS

CAREER SEMINARS

Resume Writing
Thur., March 19 .............................. 3 pm
Thur., March 26 .............................. 6 pm

Interviewing I (Techniques)
Wed., April 1 ................................. 3 pm

Interviewing II (Practices)
Mon., April 6 ................................. 2 pm

The Job Hunt
Wed., April 27 ............................... 3 pm

(Pequisites: Interviewing I)

JOB LISTINGS

Fulltime
Junior accountant—BS accounting–listed March 9-12

Chemist lab technician–two years college chemistry–listed March 9-12

Food Supervisor–food and nutrition major–listed March 3-4

Research supervisor–recreation major–listed Feb. 28-12

Parttime
Communication assistant–speech audiology major–listed Feb. 28-12

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SPIRIT WEEK
March 23
Noon—Student Center Mall—Opening Ceremonies—buttons, balloons, music, Free Refreshments.
1-3 pm—Meeting Room 1—Student Center—Poetry Reading (Quarterly)
8 pm—Ballroom A—Movie And Justice Day Off (CINA)
Student Center Cafeteria—"Blanton Hall Special"—Free cup of soup with the following combination: any sandwich, small salad, beverage.

March 24
10 am-3 pm—Ballrooms A and B—Italian Festival (Italian Student Organization)
8 pm—Ballroom—Lecture—Peter Lance, Producer of 20/20 (CINA)
8 pm—Rathskeller—Movie Goodbye Girl (CLUB)
8:30-10:30 pm—Rathskeller—Budweiser Night—1 free beer per person, free posters and visors, "MSC, this Bud's for you."
Student Center Cafeteria—"Blanton Hall Special"—Free cup of soup with manicotti platter.
25 percent off all recreational games—Center Store—with MSC Logo.

March 25
10 am-2 pm—Ballrooms—Turkish Craft Show (Turkish Student Association)
Noon-1 pm—Ballrooms—Forensics Show (Players)
Noon-2 pm—Memorial Service for the slain black children in Atlanta—Gospel Choir—Readings (BSCU and Office on Affirmative Action)
11 am-1 pm—Student Center—Baile Hispano—Latino dancing and singing (LASO)
Noon—Bohn and Freeman Lobbies—Red and White Carnation Sale (Federation)
2 pm—Student Center Mall—Reservoir Run (SLC)
4 pm—Meeting Room 1—Cabaret Preview (CLUB)
8 pm—Studio Theatre—Shakespeare Performance (Players)
8 pm—Ballrooms—Cabaret Night—Live entertainment and table service (CLUB)
Game Room—$1 an hour for pool table with MSC logo.

March 27
8 pm—Math/Science Building, Room 120—Comedy Film Festival—Refreshments (APO)
8 pm—Memorial Auditorium—Spring Dance Festival (Speech and Theater Department)
Student Center Cafeteria—Free small soda, coffee or punch with the purchase of a hamburger with lettuce and tomato.

March 29
4 pm—Memorial Auditorium—Weekend College Carnival.

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Recognizing the low moral level at MSC, the SGA is sponsoring a week-long event from Mon. March 23 through Sun. March 29. It is between mid-term exams and spring break; the prime time for mid semester blues.

With the enthusiastic support of the college community, these seven days should help to elevate some of the present apathy at MSC and prove to be a memorable and enjoyable time for all. Many of the events scheduled are from the class of organizations for making adjustments in their hectic programming in order to be part of "The Spirit." I through their enthusiastic cooperation, the upcoming week will provide something for everyone.

There will be sports (volleyball and a four-and-one-half mile run courtesy of the Student Intramural and Leisure Council), dancing, music, beer, wine, money, poetry, and other forms of arts and entertainment provided. All the events will be held right here on campus, too. Therefore, there is no excuse not to get involved.

Commutes as well as residents are urged to become a part of the spirit. Events will be going on starting at 10 am on some days right through till 1 am the next. So, you cannot say that you were at MSC at a time when nothing was going on.

The theme of the week, "MSC—We're Talking Proud," should merit even the busiest student to stop what he is doing and go support his school. MSC's student body has often been accused of being apathetic. Well, now's the chance for everyone to help dispel these rumors.

SIC's 24-hour volleyball marathon kicks off Spirit Week on Fri., March 20 and Sat., March 21. A proud turnout here would not only be a great start to a great week ahead, but it would also benefit a worthy cause—the American Cancer Society. From there, the activities and events are countless.

So have a little pride, MSC, and help rid yourself of any mid semester misery. The Spirit is here.
Students speak

"What do you think of the rise in dormitory rates?"

"I feel the college has no choice as far as dorm rates increase. If they help improve the dormitories, then I'm in favor of a rate increase."
- Bobby Hilliard, Junior 1984

"I think it's dreadful. Now I have to work nights just to pay my dormitory costs."
- Terri Shupar, Political Science 1983

"It's making it twice as hard for me to afford it. I don't live here or do I even come here."
- Bobby Hilliard, Junior 1984

"People who can't commute have no choice but to pay the prices. It's terrible."
- Tammy Dekleve, Physical Education 1982

"With financial aid cuts, it's becoming more difficult for students. We're forced to take a job which cuts study time and curricular activities."
- Bobby Hilliard, Underclassman 1984

by David Yannacci

Student input important

by Andy McCormick

The SGA commends the subcommittee of the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Council for its insight and diligence in preparing the preliminary report for a new General Education Requirement (GER). When this report was presented to the SGA legislature at its March 11 meeting, comments from the floor were generally favorable. The popular opinion was that the high schools neglect many important areas of study; that MSC's current GER allows a student to graduate this college with these same deficiencies.

A great problem with this proposal is immediately evident to the student entering the college who has had a good high school education. For example, a student who has had four years of a foreign language in high school is apt to benefit minimally from the six credit foreign language requirement. Likewise, an incoming psychology major with an advanced calculus background is not likely to need a four credit calculus mathematics course. These students, who can be anticipated to be large in number, must be accounted for. It's already a fact that an alarmingly high number of MSC's best academic students leave the college by their sophomore or junior years. The SGA suggests that some sort of waiver system be devised so that the students who possess certain academic skills are not required to repeat these courses. In effect, the students will not be asked to sit restlessly through a course in redundancy.

Many legislators strongly suggested a business requirement be added to the GER. College students should be educated with both academic and practical knowledge. In addition, a basic knowledge of stocks, bonds, and savings should be incorporated into this course. In a society that is inescapably money oriented, this course is most practical. The SGA agreed with the proposed current events requirement. Not only would the course spark interest because of the immediate relevancy of the course material, but this course could borrow from any number of disciplines currently discussed. The course would also call the instructor since the material is constantly changing. It will also call on the student to use and integrate knowledge from the various disciplines.

The SGA will ask the subcommittee to consider these additions to their proposal. The subcommittee is aware that student input is important. Please send any comments on this proposal to me, Andy McCormick, SGA vice president of academic affairs.
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# Montclair State College Conference

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**By the**

Black Student Cooperative Union of S.G.A. and New Jersey Association of Black Educators

**Thursday, March 26, 1981**

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(2) Leadership Skills  
(3) History of Blacks & Politics  
(4) The Value of the African/African American Relations |
| 12:00-1:30  | Lunch – Keynote Speaker  
Dr. LaFrances Rodgers Rose, Author of “The Black Women” |
| 1:30-2:45   | (1) Leadership Skills  
(2) Developing a “Black & Hispanic Coalition”  
(3) Mutual Responsibility of the Black Student, Faculty, Alumni  
(4) Crime & its Psychological Effects upon the Victim  
(5) Black Family (Dr. LaFrances Rodgers Rose) |
| 2:45-4:00   | (1) Black Student on the White Campus  
(2) Black & Hispanic Child & Urban Education  
(3) The “Old Right”  
(4) Religion and the African American  
(5) Black & Hispanic Child and Substance Abuse |
| 4:00-5:30   | Roundtable Discussion, Refreshments  
“Where Do We Go From Here” |
| 5:30-8:00   | Entertainment  
Play: “Frankie and Johnnie”  
by BSCU Drama Workshop |
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PERSONAL: To Bob and the Mantie—Thanks for everything, you've really been great!
Don't forget to say hello to Susan Haney, Audrey Farber, and Betty Jo Bledsoe (alias Nancy) for me—Nick Danger.

PERSONAL: Happy birthday Cindy Bland.

FOR SALE: Two tickets for Steve Forbes at the FRC, March 25. Call Sue at 796-7020.


PERSONAL: To Stumpie—you and Dangerfield have a lot in common; you both get no respect.
Stumpie, don't get caught in the rain because you will be the last one to know it's raining.

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ATTENTION: All artists: there is a new model for drawing or painting on Friday night, 6:15-9:15 in 1-225, $3 per ticket at the door. For more information call 836-5701.

PERSONAL: Hey swim team! I miss you last week. I oni.

WANTED: Two tickers for Rush in Montclair. Hope it's your best yet!

PERSONAL: Lori: All letters to the editor must be typed double spaced, and no longer than one and a half pages long. (Well, we could make an exception on the last one.)

PERSONAL: Kels, Happy birthday! I hope it's your best yet! You're a good friend, love ya, Morrow.

PERSONAL: To Wima and William, watch those nose bleeds up there.

Available: summer office work on campus. Can start now if desired. Call Leslie at 893-4277.

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PERSONAL: Hey Han! Do you think they'll keep printing my ads if I stop calling you Moosie? I doubt it. Moosie. PS. Now that everyone knows who we are it takes all the fun out of it and so I am forced to stop these insane ramblings.


HELP WANTED: Part or full-time positions. A good career opportunity with training for management. Flexible hours, must have car. Call 759-0845 ext. 107.

PERSONAL: Paul and Phil, thanks for all your effort, support and care. We love you, NA.

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PERSONAL: Moosie man, here's to many pleasant memories in the next 71 days, Moosie.

PERSONAL: Rosemary, to the person with all the information, I missed you last week. Tom.

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Squaws prepare for tough season

by Meryl Yourish

The 1981 women's softball team is going to be working under a rather large handicap this year—seven of last year's 13 players have either graduated or are not returning.

According to Coach Marilyn Taiga, however, the new members have a lot of talent. Several of them, she said, were on The Star-Ledger's all-state teams.

All but two of the returning veterans were starters on the 1980 Eastern regional division II champion varsity squad. While Taiga wouldn't make any predictions about whether or not the team will be as successful as last year's, she did cite a "positive outlook."

Although Taiga said that she hasn't really made any final decisions yet (this will be done after the team returns from South Carolina), the following will be the probable lineup.

**Pitchers:** Val Julien and Bonnie Gudewicz are both returning, but Gudewicz is questionable right now due to a recent operation on her foot. Both pitchers posted an identical 11-3 record. Julien's ERA was 1.53, while Gudewicz was an amazing .090.

Also a possibility at pitcher is Mary Ann Pavlica, one of the few returning JV players. She may be a varsity starter this year.

**Third base:** Bonnie O'Connor, the leading batter (.354 last year), will be returning to third this year. Not only did O'Connor lead the team in hitting, she also knocked in four home runs and tied for the team lead in RBIs.

**Second base:** Senior Judy Papanicola will be repeating her role as last year's pivot in the 6-4-3 double plays. She batted .284 last year and showed a lot of speed on the basepaths.

**Shortstop:** Robin Krause, last year's leadoff hitter, played excellent defense, and set a new team record in runs scored (24). She drew a team high 19 bases on balls and tied O'Connor for the RBI high with 19. Krause didn't post a high batting average last year (.247), but she can hit with surprising power. She knocked in three homers, second only to O'Connor.

**Centerfield:** Kim Volanski is being switched to this position from her former rightfielders spot. She was sidelined at the end of last season from a collision in the first game of the national division II tournament in Lancaster, CA. She finished the year with a .276 average.

Sophomores Lisa Baginski and Toni Zechari are being mentioned for right and leftfield, respectively. Both were used sparingly last year, primarily as designated hitters. Both can play infield and outfield, but will probably stay in the outfield.

Two freshmen, Helen Rudnicki and Sherri Whidden, are being considered for the catcher. Joann Worbezick may be promoted to varsity first baseman, although there are a few freshmen who Taiga and assistant coach Donna Olson will be keeping an eye on.

This season's schedule is also a tough one. The team plays five division I teams during the season, including several doubleheaders. Last year, every regular season loss came during a doubleheader.

"You really can't predict anything," Taiga said. "We have to go game by game."

No matter how you look at it, this season is going to be full of surprises.

Goldschmidt leads Squaws

by Mike Pucciarelli

Last season the Women's lacrosse team sported a 4-4 record in their first year as a varsity squad. This season, with 10 of the 12 starters returning from last year, Coach Jan Biber is optimistically looking ahead to the 1981 season.

Leading the Squaws on offense again, after 58 goals last year, will be senior Roz Goldschmidt. Assisting her will be Diane Nassign who scored 12 goals. Biber feels Goldschmidt and Nassign will be contributing factors to the team's success. A lot will also depend on the performance of the defense.

Returning at the center point position is junior Sue Bird who will play a key role in the Squaws' defense. Helping Bird on defense will be freshman Stephanie Allen, from Morristown, NJ. She will fill the gap left by Lee Ann Wood who transferred to Trenton State College (TSC).

The Squaws are hoping that they have a .500 record by the end of the year. MSC lost a close game, 11-9, to TSC at the end of last season.

"Even though we're playing a 13 game schedule this season I feel the team will finish this season with a record of .500 or better," Biber concluded.

Cige rolls

by Bo Delorm

In the women's basketball league, the Infielders came from behind to defeat the Run Runners, 46-34, at the finals of the competitive division. Beth Malcoff was named MVP with a game high of 15 points. In the non-competitive division Calvin Taylor of MSC prays to the heavens hoping to defeat archival St. Peter's College (SPC) of Jersey City. The swimmers nipped SPC by one point, finishing fourth in the state championships held at Rider College. Looking on are (left to right) Jim Schmidt, Taylor, Kevin Delaney, and Pete Baldridge.
A consistent 'Tumor' by Victor M. Palumbo

Sometimes in an athlete's career, he must go through a period of time when he'll try to perform in a different role than which he normally plays. He may have to excel, whether it is by his choice or not, in an area that he is not best suited for.

Bob Fortunato, third baseman for the MSC varsity squad, was a high school star. In his senior year at Montclair High School, Fortunato was a baseball standout. Playing third and also pitching that year, 'Fred,' one of many nicknames he carried at MSC, was named to the New Jersey State High School All-Star Team.

Fortunato, now a senior and accounting major, chose MSC for more than its reputation as being a fine baseball school. "MSC is the best school around if you want to get a good education and play baseball on a good level of college play," he said at last Thursday's batting practice at the gym.

But in his freshman year at MSC, 'Tumor' another one of his nicknames, only came six times due to an injury. In his sophomore year Fortunato got a chance to play regularly. Batting fifth, primarily a power-hitting slot in the line-up, he hit a dismal .256.

"In my sophomore year I was trying to hit home runs," he said. "I was swinging from the heels trying to do something that I couldn't do." Fortunato said as he fielded an errant baseball that fellow teammates Mark Bumnowski, 'Hali Dollar' Bill Slawinski, and Colin 'Princess' Rosker had been using as a soccer ball.

Last year Fortunato was moved up in the batting order by Fred Hill, head varsity baseball coach. Batting second in the order, and cutting down on his swing to hit for average, Fortunato finished the year with a .379 batting average—highest on the Indian squad.

I changed my batting style and hit the way I knew I could," Fortunato stated. "I didn't go for home runs anymore and swung for a better average," he explained.

"Bob's improvement was a great deal as a hitter—a contact batter," Hill said. "He became a more disciplined batter, especially with runners on base, when it counts," he said.

In addition to his .379 batting average, Fortunato drove in 32 runs in 35 games, proof that he was hitting in the clutch. For his excellent year Fortunato was named to the first team of both the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference and New Jersey College All-star teams.

"After coming off a good season, I feel mentally better going into this season this year, than I felt before in previous seasons," Fortunato said.

Defensively, Fortunato considers himself a steady fielder, "I'm not flashy at the hot corner," he said. "I play a good, consistent third. I won't make the great plays that a Craig Nothles makes, but I'll get to most balls hit my way," he continued. "The only time I don't like to play third is when Roe pitches because he throws beach balls to the batters," Fortunato joked.

Fortunato has put the importance of getting drafted in the major league college draft this spring into perspective. "If I don't get drafted, I won't be greatly disappointed," he said. "I'd like very much to play major league ball, but if won't be the end of the world if I don't," the resident Montclair stated.

Fortunato has two goals this year, one for the team and one personal. "I'd like to make the division III College World Series and have a good year again," he said. "I want to leave MSC being known as a consistent player."

Cosmos get new uniforms

The Cosmos will unveil brand new royal blue uniforms in their North American Soccer League (NASL) season opener in Sun Jose on Sun., March 29. The game will be shown live on WOR-TV (Channel 9) at 5:30 pm. Unholy Days It Better, a half hour highlight review of the 1980 championship season, will kick off the Cosmos' 1981 TV season at 5 pm.

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Riche an all-star

Ed Riche, the Indian's leading scorer with a 14 point average, was elected to the NJ State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) All-star basketball team. Joining Riche on the first team were Clinton Wheeler of William Paterson College, Steve Selvy of Glassboro State College, George Peterson of Jersey City State College, and Bruce Medley of Ramapo College.

Senior captain Fred Hill was named to the third team of all-star selections.

Worswick to Nationals

Freshman Scott Worswick qualified for the nationals in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 56.17 during the state swimming meet held at Rider College on March 6 and 7. Worswick was the only men's swimmer to qualify for the nationals to be held March 19-22 in Oberlin, OH.

Blaze's 53 a record

Carol Blazejowski added a new record to her long list of accomplishments when she poured in 53 points, Friday night in the NJ Gems 118-113 come from behind victory over the Minnesota Fiddles.

Blazejowski set the club record. It is the highest in the Women's Basketball League this season and second only to Molly Bolin's 53 in the three year history of the league. Blazejowski is leading the league in scoring at a 29.3 clip.

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The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has adopted a new seal picturing both a man and woman, in conjunction with the inclusion of women throughout the NCAA structure.

The seal was created to acknowledge the passage of the NCAA governance plan, which provided the means for including women's athletic programs within the NCAA.

Ken Burden of the House of Usher, a Kansas City firm, created the seal, which replaces the original one adopted in 1930.

Ten swim records broken

The MSC swimmers broke 10 MSC school records at the state swimming meet held at Rider College on March 6 and 7.

Even with their fine team performance, MSC could only come up with a fourth place finish, racking up 215 points trailing behind Rider, Monmouth College and Glassboro State College.
The Indians, seen here in last year's opener vs Adelphi, will open their '81 campaign on Sunday vs Roanoke College at 2 pm on Sprague Field.

**Stickmen take a front seat**

by Bob Lanza

When MSC lacrosse coach Spence Willard was first informed that The Montclarion was going to do a feature article on the men's lacrosse team he was pleasantly surprised. "We were told that if we wanted articles in the paper we had to write them ourselves," the fifth year coach noted. This exemplifies the backseat that lacrosse has had to take to the big three sports in college—football, basketball, and baseball.

If fans took notice they would discover that lacrosse is one of the best spectator sports around. There is constant movement throughout a game with only two time-outs allowed per half. Also there are no tie scores allowed in lacrosse due to the "sudden death rule." The movement throughout a game forces people to think differently. Willard said, "It is a total team sport...the team that prevails is the best team...the team that plays the best game wins the game." With Willard starting coaching at MSC the Indians have not had a losing season. Last year the team was 9-5. Included in those victories was an impressive win over nationally ranked CW Post.

Lacrosse, being a physical sport and requiring teams to play until someone breaks the tie, lacrosse rules are very similar to hockey.

"Lacrosse is a combination of hockey, football, soccer, and tennis," Willard said. "So many different elements involved, lacrosse offers a little something for everyone. The elements derive from the use of a wooden stick which is used to advance the ball.

"Lacrosse was started by the American Indians," Willard said. "It was picked up in Canada where it has grown to become the national sport. Many people think hockey is the top sport up there, but it's really lacrosse.

Lacrosse is considered by most people to be a very physical sport. But Willard noted that it ranks 16th in injuries among major college sports with football and basketball ranking one and two, respectively. The reason for this low ranking is the protective equipment that is worn. A helmet, with a full cage face guard, and very thick gloves are among the gear worn in this sport, where a hard rubber ball is passed at speeds of 75 to 100 mph up and down the field.

Lacrosse, being a physical sport, forces people to think that only the big, strong players prevail.

"Any type of person can play lacrosse," Willard noted. "Of course if you're quick it helps.

Since Willard started coaching at MSC the Indians have had some key players on the squad he went on to mention practically every member on the team. This proves that a few good players do not make a good team. It is a total team effort.

The Indians do have a couple of all-American candidates, with goalie Jerry Bannone and midfielder Alan Grossel. Bannone has been the Indians starting goalie for the past three years while Grossel gained first team all-conference honors last year.

"Willard seemed to be particularly proud of two freshman players—John Carol and John Lamela. Lamela, who was 6 foot in high school, has sprouted to an impressive 6 foot 3 inches, 195 pounds.

"It's not hard to notice that Willard is proud of the program that he has built here at MSC.

"We give 100 percent when we work out. I know think spectators will be disappointed when they come to see us play."