Seven percent tuition hike foreseen at MSC

By Frank Rosa

Students will be facing a seven percent increase in tuition—the third increase in three years—also as a result of Governor Thomas Kean’s proposed budget, according to last month’s new legislation.

The seven percent increase (two dollars per credit) is a result of the freezing of the Department of Higher Education’s (DHE) budget and the subsequent freezing of the college’s budget, after being reduced by 1.5 percent in December.

While paying more for their education, students will receive less for their money because the 1.5 percent cut, which amounts to $317,000, will force the school to reduce the number of adjunct teachers, cut back on the library’s book budget, and delay routine maintenance repairs of classrooms.

David W. Dickson, president of the college, said the cuts in the budget of adjunct teachers will affect students most severely. “(This) will be responsible for eliminating a number of sections in courses with heavy demands such as business and computer science, which are already restricted to majors only,” he said.

In the spring, when the “grandfather clause” expires, but New Jersey raised its drinking age to 21, many New Jersey college pubs and bars have been moaning, “Bottoms down.”

Dan Cappa, manager of MSC’s Rathskeller, said he didn’t know how the new legislation would affect the Rat in the long run, but he did offer some short-term goals.

According to Cappa, the Rat will remain open in its present form for the rest of this semester. However, meetings are being planned to decide what alterations will be made to accommodate the new law.

The proposals for the Rat include increasing the quality and variety of food being served, along with transforming the Rathskeller into a disco in the evenings, according to Harold Ostroff, business manager of the auxiliary business services in the Student Center.

Ostroff anticipates to lose 70 to 75 percent of his drinking customers after the “grandfather clause” expires, but he expects to compensate for the loss while the proposals are enacted upon. Other area colleges are also in the process of changing their pubs to suit the new law.

Trenton State College has a committee comprised of four staff members and five students, under the supervision of Cindy Woolbright, director of student life, which is now formulating programming alternatives for its pub. One of the changes being considered is turning it into a “food/entertainment facility which serves pizza, shows movies, and has dances,” according to The Signal, the TSC newspaper.

TSC’s Rat will remain in its present form until May 20th, the final day of the semester. Similarity, Fairleigh Dickinson University is setting up a planning board consisting of campus fraternities and sororities.

Because of the increased drinking age local pubs will now have to cater to a 21 and older crowd, while college Rathskellers will have to change their formats entirely.

Photo by Barbara Bell

21 drinking age to cause alterations in college pubs

By Frank Rosa

The expression, “Bottoms up!” is often used to toast a special occasion. But since New Jersey raised its drinking age to 21, many New Jersey college pubs and bars have been moaning, “Bottoms down.”

According to Karin Morris, a senior at FDU and an active participant in student affairs, one of the options being considered is having the pub serve alcohol only two nights a week and running “non-alcoholic activities” two other nights.

William Paterson’s pub, like DFDU’s, will be in a holding pattern for the rest of the semester. For WPC, this means they will continue to serve beer on campus from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

However, when the new crop of freshmen enter the college in the fall, Larry Glover, assistant director of auxiliary services for WPC, expects the pub to lose 40 to 50 percent of its customers.

Glover foresees the pub closing in two years, when the “grandfather clause” will be null and void. If it does, at least 40 students who work there will be unemployed.

Besides college pubs, bars, clubs, restaurants and dining halls in the state are also trying to cope with the new drinking restrictions.

While WPC anticipated that its pub will suffer a 40 to 50 percent loss in student dollars, John Cryan, manager of Cryan’s Rubbuck House in Cedar Grove, expected his business to lose 30 percent of its MSC patrons.

However, Cryan planned to compensate for this loss by emphasizing food sales and developing a more “mellow atmosphere” in his place.

Marty Robinson, manager of the Cedar Grove Inn, was one of the most vocal and active lobbyists against the new legislation.

“Kids will be going to Greenwood Lake, over the Sussex County border, and to New York to drink, and that’s not safe at all,” Robinson said. “They’ll be traveling greater distances, and I think the death rates will increase.”

“This is not a dead issue,” Robinson said. “It would have been shot down if it had been tested with a geiger counter by Dr. Robert Ramsdell, professor in the physics and geoscience department.”

The jewelry was not found to be radioactive. Still, McCormick said the jewelry would be destroyed.

“The last time we purchased any of this jewelry was in February of 1981. We would look to see who the supplier was,” McCormick said. He added, “We might have sold ten pieces in that time. It doesn’t sell very well.”

Irene Rodriguez, one of the vendors who sells cloisonne jewelry, said, “My importer has put all the merchandise through tests and they were negative.”

She said she would be receiving a shipment of cloisonne jewelry from the supplier who tested it to see if there is radioactive material in it. She said it was from the same supplier who sold cloisonne jewelry to the school.

In the Times article, however, The New York Times Health Department urged New Yorkers to discard certain types of inexpensive jewelry because tests had found them to be radioactive.

Health Commissioner David Axelrod stated, “Our public health goal is to minimize all unnecessary radiation exposure.”

Health department specialists project that a person wearing such jewelry for 10 hours a day, one day a week, would absorb in one year the approximate amount of radiation that is the recommended limit for skin exposure for the general public.

Seven percent tuition hike foreseen at MSC

By Peter Stankov

A report about radioactive cloisonne jewelry in The New York Times has triggered the concern of campus retail officials. The article in the Jan. 26 issue of the Times stated, “The uranium glaze used in some of the brightantly decorated cloisonne type jewelry gives off a low level of radiation if there is gold or beige in the color pattern.”

Nancy Carver, assistant business manager at MSC, said she met with Harold Ostroff, Student Center director, and Dean Thomas Stepnowski, director of student services, to discuss whether or not the bookstore and flea market vendors across from the game room were selling this type of radioactive jewelry to students.

According to the Times, the jewelry, which comes from Taiwan, includes pendants, bracelets, earrings and combs costing between $2 and $15.

The jewelry was enamelled with flowers, butterflies or animals and gold-colored etching.

Paul McCormick, manager of MSC’s bookstore, said all the cloisonne jewelry on sale in the bookstore has been removed from the shelf and tested with a geiger counter by Dr. Robert Ramsdell, professor in the physics and geoscience department. The jewelry was not found to be radioactive. Still, McCormick said the jewelry would be destroyed.

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Health department specialists project that a person wearing such jewelry for 10 hours a day, one day a week, would absorb in one year the approximate amount of radiation that is the recommended limit for skin exposure for the general public.

Threat of radioactive jewelry sparks concern
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New Time For C1C Meetings - Thursdays 3:00
Room 206, Student Center Annex

Class 1 Concerts is a member of your SGA
Reorganization alters administrative chores

By Margaret Readdy

Areas of the college administration have recently undergone a structural reorganization. "The Reorganization Plan," a restructuring of the MSC administration, was released in a memo from Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college. Robert MacVane, formerly the vice president for academic services, has now become the senior assistant to the president for special projects. Dickson said MacVane's salary has not been decreased and that his new duties will include coordinating the events for the MSC 75th anniversary and commencement.

MacVane said, "We are in the process of getting a speaker" for the 75th anniversary." He hopes Governor Thomas Kean will attend the celebration.

MacVane is also working in conjunction with the student affairs office in publishing a 75th anniversary calendar, listing the events that will take place as part of the year's celebration.

MacVane's former duties included working with the registrar's office and the admissions office. He was responsible for dealing with the centers of adult continuing education, the media center and Sprague Library, MacVane was involved with the intra-collegiate academic programs, which is in charge of the second careers program, Educational Opportunity Program, and more recently, the educational opportunity and winter sessions. Other various duties included summer session, off-campus programs, workshops, and the Gifted Students Program.

MacVane has been with MSC for 22 years.

Another phase of the reconstruction involves the office of academic affairs. This phase includes the intra-collegiate academic programs, the instructional component for the media center, Sprague Library, and the credit-carrying adult education programs.

The offices of admissions and the registrar have been made part of the office of student affairs.

The division of educational services was made part of the office of academic affairs, headed by Dr. Roland Garret, and the office of student affairs, headed by Dr. Jean Armstrong. The duties of Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice president of administration and finance, remain unchanged.

English tutors needed to aid weekend college

By Lori Henry

Are you a native English speaker with an hour to spare on Saturday or Sunday? If so, the students of English as a Second Language (ESL) in the Weekend College need your help.

The English Conversation Tutoring Project is looking for volunteers to assist non-native English speaking students in learning the English language. ESL students need help in conversation, vocabulary building and class assignments. Volunteers are asked to initiate conversation, explain common expressions and exchange cultural information.

This program has been in existence for three years and has proved to be quite beneficial to these students. "Many of these students do not meet native Americans and this program provides opportunities for the students to learn more about the American culture. It is a learning experience for both the student and the volunteer," said Dr. Alicia Savage, Assistant Director of the Intra-Collegiate Academic Programs.

Presently, there are 20 volunteers from the surrounding community who tutor these students, but the number of students who apply for tutoring is increasing and there are not enough volunteers. Volunteers will meet with the student one hour a week for ten weeks at a mutually convenient time. ESL students are usually available on Saturdays afternoons or Sunday mornings. Volunteers do not need to know a foreign language or be an English major.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Savage at 893-4431, or see her in Room 306, College Hall.

Do you know where your $24 SGA fee goes?

By Lori Henry

Take a look at your latest tuition and fees bill and notice the tiny box that reads SGA fee-$24. There are approximately 15,000 students enrolled at Montclair State and every person pays $24 each semester. If you take time to figure it out, the SGA collects approximately $3,600,000 per year.

Where does all that money go? The SGA has invested our money in beneficial services. The following is a list of things the SGA offers:

- Free legal aid is probably the most frequently used. A lawyer is available each Wednesday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m., to assist students with personal legal problems, and a bilingual lawyer also is available during the weekend.
- Another successful service is the pharmacy program. It allows students to get prescriptions filled for only $3. Students can pick up or drop off any prescription at the SGA office Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A 10 percent discount on all over the counter drugs also is available.
- If you get a parking ticket on campus that you feel you don't deserve, BOTTA can help you appeal the ticket. Appeal forms are available in the SGA office, Room 103 in the Student Center.
- There is a duplicating service in the SGA office where you can get Xerox copies for only five cents.
- In case of emergency, bright orange emergency call boxes are located throughout the campus. They connect directly to the campus police.
- The SGA provides discount booklets containing coupons for food, drink, and activities, and also sponsors special events such as alcohol awareness day, rape prevention clinic, SGA day, and voter registration.
- "Many students are unaware of these services. Because so many students are commuters, they come to their classes and don't want to be bothered with anything else," Mark Spinelli, SGA president, said.
- The SGA's job is to make students aware of its existence and its services. After that it's up to students to take advantage of the services.
COME JOIN RESIDENCE HALL FEDERATION
We are starting a new semester with many exciting activities!

New Meeting Time: Every Tuesday Night
7:00 P.M.
Bohn Hall Back Lounge

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BEGINNING - SUMMER 1983
15 - 20 Hours Per Week - Plus On-Call and Scheduled Week-End Duty

Candidates must be full time undergraduate students presently enrolled or graduate students who qualify for study at Montclair State College. Experience in working as appointed or elected student staff member in residence halls is highly desirable. May not do student teaching or equivalent experience during the fall semester, work outside without special permission, or hold SGA or Class I executive office.

Must have a minimum 2.0 cumulative undergraduate average at the time of application.

Assistant managers receive cash compensation at the second year RA level, plus full meal ticket for periods when the residence hall cafeterias are open for regular contract feeding, waiver of room rent for the building assigned, campus telephone and refrigerator.

All compensation is considered in and may affect computation of financial aid packages.

APPLY AT THE BLANTON HALL DIRECTOR’S OFFICE,
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL — RONALD E. CAMPBELL
DIRECTOR OF BLANTON HALL AT 893-5212.
David Stephens spins small fortune on Wheel of Fortune

By John Connolly

If you happened to be watching TV over the winter break, you may have seen MSC's David Stephens staring back at you from the set of WNBC's the Wheel of Fortune. Who is David Stephens and what was he doing on your television set?

David, a first year graduate student studying industrial organization psychology, was in California trying to spin his fortune on the Wheel of Fortune. Although David didn't "break the bank," he did walk away with some very beautiful prizes valued at about $4,000.

Most game shows are located and filmed in California but, the Wheel of Fortune is one of the few shows that travels across the country to seek out possible contestants. David heard they were in Philadelphia and traveled there in early December to try out.

Game shows generally want interesting people, a category David fits into quite easily. This professional magician, who enjoys fantasy games, collecting comic books and belongs to historical re-inactment societies, must have done well on his audition because about a month later, on Jan. 9, and 10, David was flying out to the west coast on what he called "a gamble."

After arriving at the studio around one p.m., signing release forms to be on the air and going through make-up, the 5'8", 225 pound East Orange resident had to practice spinning the large wheel used on the Wheel of Fortune. With his somewhat large size, David had no trouble setting the wheel into motion.

This was followed by a few hours of practice games and finally, some three four hours after his arrival, the game began.

David seemed calm and relaxed and he even managed to joke with the host about his unusual interests. He admitted later he was a little nervous but, said he did not even realize he was on TV.

David relied on some of his magic and a great deal of luck as he breezed through the first two rounds, both of which he won. As it came down to the grand finale, the magician reached for that lucky rabbit from his hat but came up empty. The current champion came from behind to win the game and end David's brief show biz career.

Even the host of the show, Pat Sajak, felt David had it wrapped up before the last round saying, "$3,800 is normally enough to pull it out around here."

David took the defeat graciously and why not. He did come away with such prizes as a washer and dryer and a sleeper sofa.

He also received consolation prizes added to winnings but, this leaves one do with a case of lemon juice and Tuna Helper?
Writing policy to be strictly enforced with freshman

By Dianne Szabo

At yesterday’s SGA meeting, Harris Neckers vice-president of academic affairs, solicited comments concerning the new Writing policy which will affect incoming freshmen in Sept. 1983. The policy, which was passed by the board of trustees on June 10, 1980, states, “writing requirements must become part of courses throughout the college.”

The policy suggests a minimum requirement of 1500 words per course. This requirement would be fulfilled through the writing of term papers, projects, and/or essay tests. Also, a course with a writing project would have to be completed in a student’s junior year in order to graduate. For those who could not pass this requirement, a writing workshop would be set up.

Questions were raised by legislators as to the feasibility of this policy for courses in areas such as calculus and chemistry. However, most agreed that it is needed to improve the writing skills of all students, especially those who are not required to write many term papers, and whose exams consist mainly of multiple choice and true or false questions.

The policy, although passed in 1980, has not been properly enforced. This is partly due to opposition by professors and students. Pete Feinstein, government and Administration Committee Chairperson, brought up the point that the board could do something to help this policy along by asking professors to enforce it more strictly. He also said this policy could boost the academic standing of the college.

Concern was voiced by legislator Rob Thibault about Governor Thomas Kean’s proposed budget, which would cut 1.5 percent of MSC’s allotment from the state, and cause a seven percent increase in tuition.

Maureen Ryan, director of external affairs, said her committee is working on solutions for these budget cuts, one of which is raising the SAT scores.

In other business, a bill was passed calling for a student referendum to raise SGA fees from $2 to $3 per credit, up to 12 credits. In order to get students out to vote for the referendum, Feinstein suggested the date tentatively be set for the week of Mar. 7, while more students would be staying inside the Student Center because of the weather. Voting will be open to all undergraduate students. Bills were also passed providing for the election of freshman SGA legislators in the last week of September, and for all SGA legislative appointments to be made in the first 30 days, or the first six SGA meetings of each semester.

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Based on the Novel by FRANK DEFELLITA • Produced by HAROLD SCHNEIDER Directed by SIDNEY FURIE
Karate lecture to prevent rape

Almost everyone thinks that they are immune. No one ever thinks or expects to be the next victim of a rape.

Today almost every woman has to learn how to protect herself in all situations. The Keo-Kan Karate Club, an SGA class two organization, is sponsoring a lecture by Edward J. Kaloudis on the martial art of self defense. Feb. 10 in the Panzer Gym Mat Room at 7 p.m.

Kaloudis is a sixth degree blackbelt, with over 35 years experience in the martial arts. He is one of the forefathers of American karate and the former instructor of the New York City Police Department.

Wear loose clothing for easy participation.

A Hiram Walker Guide to Secs.

By Eileen Bruck

“I think the services provided by the Career Services office are invaluable. However, I would have benefited more if I had used them earlier instead of waiting until I was a senior.” You need not have to experience what this 1981 graduate has expressed. Get familiar with the office’s programs and resources as a freshman or sophomore in order to give yourself plenty of time to talk to people who know about the work you are considering. Career Services Alumni Network, a listing of several hundred alumni in various careers, can significantly help you in that regard. When you give yourself enough time, you can change your mind (or major) if you want to.

Starting early also allows you time to do some reality testing. You will then be able to volunteer or do part-time/summer work in your area to check out your interests. Speaking of part-time jobs, one day last week our office listed twelve opportunities, including paste-up artist, photographer, campus sales representative, library assistant, rehab counselors, and teacher assistant for emotionally disturbed children. Whether you are seeking work experience related to your major, testing out different work environments, or looking just for the job which produces income, Joan Reynolds, assistant director of career services, recommends that you contact the office and ask for the part-time/summer job registration form. That will get the ball rolling.

If you are having trouble making a commitment to a particular major, come to our seminars on choosing a major and identifying careers related to your major (any major, including psychology, classics, philosophy, French, finance, sociology, etcetera). Learn how to identify the skills you’ve developed that are of value to employers. Attend seminars titled “Good Works: The Helping Professions and Your Business, Too” or work in our extensive career library to discover career options related to your values and interests. Any one of these suggestions will help you begin planning your career.

It’s your future. Plan early.

Seven percent hike

Continued from p. 4

Originally expected, if it had been, the chancellor said he would have had to eliminate salary increases for the next six months of this year instead of passing on the reductions to the college. Hollander said, “The biggest weakness in this state is the lack of advocacy for higher education. Unless students are willing to become advocates for our colleges, the colleges will always be hard hit, and in the end, they will have to pay higher tuition.”

Last Monday, Dickson, who is also vice president of the council of state colleges, got together with officials from other NJ state colleges to plan lobbying efforts for a bigger budget for the new fiscal school year, which starts on July 1.

Dickson expressed optimism that the colleges could recoup some or all of their losses by that time. “The governor believes there can be legitimate cuts in other state operations,” Dickson said. “Compared to other departments and agencies in NJ, the state colleges are very cost-conscious,” Dickson said.

Dickson echoed Hollander’s pessimism on NJ’s overall attitude toward its academia, saying “higher education does not have the same May I Be Your Business Too? attitude as highways and prisons.”

“New Jersey doesn’t encourage its students to remain in-state to further their education, like other states do. Instead, a lot of students go out of NJ and never come back. It’s what I call a brain drain,” Dickson said.

“An extensive study of the dollar appropriations by each state in the country revealed that all the states have been increasing their budget for higher education for over the last ten years. New Jersey, however, has been giving nine percent less to higher education than ten years ago, even though we’re one of the richest states in the country,” Dickson said.

It’s your future. Plan early.
Second Career Club
Meeting - 7:30 P.M.
Friday, February 4th
Room 126
Student Center Annex

Self - Esteem Workshop
conducted by Jeff Doorn &
Jeff Peters will begin at
8:30 P.M.

All Students Welcome
Free Refreshments

Student Intramural & Leisure Council

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Applications Due: February 3
League Begins: February 7

BOWLING LEAGUE
Applications Due: February 3
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Tuesday
February 8
Student Center
Ballrooms
7 and 9 P.M.
Admission
$2.00 w/ID
$2.50 w/out

The College Life Union Board is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Raise in drinking age is needed to save teenage lives in New Jersey

The waves made by raising New Jersey's drinking age from 19 to 21 are beginning to be felt by college pubs and Rathskellers throughout the state. Many college pubs will be able to continue serving alcohol for one or two more years, since the "grandfather clause" will still enable a large percentage of their students to drink. Unfortunately, when the grandfather clause expires, college Rathskellers, as they exist today, will become extinct.

William Paterson State College expects to close its pub in two years. When it does, at least 40 students who work at the WPC pub will lose their jobs. The pub will lose 40 to 50 percent of its customers in September, when the new freshman class enters the college.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Trenton State College, WPC, and MSC have all set up some type of planning board to save their pubs, and all agree that to survive, major changes must be made.

While it is true that drunk driving is a problem with young adults, it is also a problem with drinkers of all ages. However, the bottom line of the new law is that it will save lives. When the drinking age was raised from 18 to 19 in 1980, the number of deaths due to drunk driving among young adults was significantly reduced. Now, with the legal drinking age at 21, those numbers should be reduced even more. Yes, bars, clubs, and liquor stores will lose money because of the law, as will other merchants. With the high unemployment rate, this law is particularly untimely for them.

But the facts must be examined. In 1981 there were approximately 25,000 alcohol-related auto deaths. One third of those involved 18- to 20-year-old drivers. It is sad that young drivers who abide by the law and control their drinking must be punished for the recklessness of their peers.

It is also unfortunate that there may no longer be a future for Rathskellers and pubs, where students can socialize after a long day of classes or exams. But even if only one life is saved by the law, it will have served its purpose.

By Lynn Mesuk

Director Public Relations

SGA: Serving your best interests

"Students serving students" is the purpose of your Student Government Association. All of the plans and actions taken by your SGA are made in the best interest of you, the students of MSC.

As most of you know, the SGA is a $500,000 corporation that provides many student services, funds numerous campus organizations, and is the campus advocate of student rights. Student services is the branch of the SGA that administers special programs geared toward the personal needs of students. Free legal aid, a subsidized pharmacy program, notary publics, and publications are just a few of the many worthwhile services that your SGA provides. All MSC undergraduate students have the opportunity to receive these services. These services are available to assist you throughout your college years.

Another responsibility of the SGA is to charter and fund campus organizations so they can benefit the campus community. There are 12 budgeted Class One organizations which are chartered and financed by the SGA. Some Class Ones include BSCU, LASO, CLUB, The Montclarion, Class One Concerts, and WMSC-FM. There are over 50 other organizations including clubs, fraternities, sororities, and honor societies, which are chartered by the SGA and receive some financial support.

Concerts, plays, trips, and movies are just a sample of what activities the organizations of the SGA bring to the campus community. There is a variety of organizations to suit everyone's interests. So don't hesitate, get involved in an organization—it's never too late!

Student services and the overseeing of organizations are not the only functions of the SGA. The other purpose of student government is to be an advocate of student rights, the right to be protected as a legal tenant in campus housing, the right to determine the types of academic programs and the quality of education, the right to decide the kind of social activities to be programmed, and so on. The SGA is the most vital instrument for student participation and expression here at MSC. The SGA is continuously striving to insure that the rights of every student are never abridged.

The SGA functions in the best interest of every student, providing needed services, programming, and always advocating student rights. By now, you have hopefully managed to enjoy the productivity of your student government in some manner. The SGA is always hard at work for you, after all, we are "Students Serving Students."
Students speak

Much of the reasoning behind the NJ Legislature raising the drinking age to 21 was because they felt that 19 and 20 year olds were not responsible enough to be allowed the privilege of drinking. What's your opinion?

By Patricia Winters and Mike Wujek

People at 21 shouldn't drink either. My children didn't drink until they were old enough. I think it's the parents' job to decide when their children should be allowed to drink. Going out to drink is not a good sport, it should be done at home with the family.

Ruth Gelber
Non-Metriculated/art

It's not right. If I'm responsible enough to go to war, I'm responsible enough to walk down the block to have a drink. My parents allow me to drink at home with their approval. Drinking has been abused, but you can still have a good time while at the same time be responsible.

Andrew D'Addio
Freshman/undeclared

Irresponsibility is not the question. Not all 18, 19 and 20 year olds are irresponsible. Newly licensed drivers used to be able to drink at 18. In my opinion, one good aspect of the law is that it gets the excitement of driving out of their system before they are allowed to drink.

Karen Saminski
Junior/political science

The reasoning behind the raise to 21 was because of the increasing amounts of deaths in the 18-21 age group. The object was to reduce that statistic. I'm for the raise.

Tim Knapp
Senior/accounting

To the Editor:

I have been on the MSC campus as the Episcopal College Chaplain since November 1982. In that time I have met with various people in administrative capacities who have helped me get situated and oriented. That has been enormously helpful to me. The Montclair State Chaplaincy Council, which represents the recognized campus ministries and to which I belong, has also been helpful in getting started. The Montclarion printed a fine article about me and my presence at the college. There is only one thing lacking-getting to know the Episcopalians and those interested in forming a student group.

I would like to help start an Episcopal Chaplaincy Group, under whatever title, that would meet to explore various religious, spiritual, social, and political issues from a Christian and Anglican perspective, but not limit ourselves to that. The group would also be open to those wishing to find out more about the Anglican (Episcopal) tradition in a non-proselytizing manner.

If you are interested in participating in such a group, please speak to me when I am on campus. I am the one wearing the funny white collar with a gray or black shirt. If you don't see me use the sign-up sheet I will post on the Chaplain's office door on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Or you can call me at St. Luke's Church in Montclair (744-6220). We might even explore becoming a student organization chartered by the SGA. Let me hear from you. I am on campus in the Student Center or Chaplain's office 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Thursday mornings.

Patrick A. Pierce
Episcopal College Chaplain

Guidance counselor commended

To the Editor:

Just prior to the end of add/drop, I had a question concerning a specific course and its relationship to the outline of courses that I have been following throughout my college duration. After asking various friends for help, without results, and because this was dealing with general education, I then proceeded to the Guidance Department in College Hall. I had anticipated setting up an appointment with the secretary, and prolonging this dilemma until next semester. To my surprise, Mrs. D'Virgilio, my assigned counselor, found the time to see me right then and there.

Looking back upon my annual visits to her office reminded me of her pleasantness and willingness to help me, even when it meant taking the time to look up seemingly trivial information in the masses of files in the Guidance office. Well, just as in the past, Mrs. D'Virgilio helped me work out this dilemma in her usual efficient demeanor, and I was able to take care of it this semester. It is reassuring to know that, in the hustle and bustle of college life, people are there to take the time.

Three cheers for Mrs. D'Virgilio.

Anthony W. Stivale
Senior/industrial studies

Marching Band is still worth the effort

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the college community of the problems that have occurred with the Marching Band during the 1982 season. These problems, disagreements between the college administration and the Marching Band directors, are currently affecting the future of the Marching Band.

With the members of the Marching Band Council, feel that there is still a great interest in this organization. Over ninety percent of the people who participated in the Marching Band this past season are still interested in participating next season. On the other hand, as a result of the problems, many non-participants believe that the Marching Band is not worth their time and effort and should be discontinued. It wouldn't be fair to all those students who are interested in Marching Band to discontinue the band because of what the directors did. The students, including the council members, were not involved in what happened, so why punish the students for what they didn't do.

We would like to thank everyone who has supported us in the past and hope that the entire college community will be able to see beyond the difficulties of this past season and give us their support as we plan for the 1983 Marching Band Season.

Theresa C. Steiger, Wendy P. Schultz, and Salvatore J. Sfraga, Marching Band

Student is thankful attending MSC

To the Editor:

In spite of all the gripes I have heard about MSC, I still think it is the best of the NJ state colleges. Most of the grievances that students have are relatively unimportant to their studies as well as to their social lives. Such petty inconveniences as long lines at the bookstore, ice in the parking lots, and add-drop registration inefficiency are to be expected whenever large groups of people assemble for the purpose of education, business, etcetera. They are nothing more than characteristics of fast paced life on the east coast.

I am also tired of hearing about parking tickets. I have seen that whenever someone gets a ticket it is because he or she did not buy a parking decal, or was too lazy to find a legal space and walk a few hundred feet more. I have to park in the Quarry lot or by Clive Road most of the time, and the walk never hurts me if I miss the shuttle. If only one hundred people a day were to park wherever it was most convenient to do so, everyone would be inconvenienced to a great extent. I like the business-like atmosphere at MSC as well as the modern campus. I gather from talking with students and professors at other colleges that most of our departments are regarded very highly, especially the math and business departments. We need cooperation. We don't need idiotic complaints.

George Mistretta
Junior/Management

Chaplain seeks to form campus group

To the editor:

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Patrick A. Pierce
Episcopal College Chaplain

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must include student's year and major in order to be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
PLEDGE

Pledging Starts Feb. 7th
Stop by and visit us in
the 4th Floor Student Center

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
SPRING BREAK 1983
March 25 - April 3

TRIP INCLUDES:
* Round Trip Bus Transportation from M.S.C.
* 7 Nights Lodging at the Cabana Motel, located directly on the beach.
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* Orientation Session.
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$50.00 Deposit is required by February 21

Bus Trip $219 4 person rooms & 6 person apartments available.
TRIP AVAILABLE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
Sponsored by Residence Hall Federation in Conjunction with Campus Fun Raisers.
Early Bird Special
With a deposit before February 4 you will receive Free Transportation to Disney World,
Free Gift Upon Arrival to Daytona Beach
**Troupe 'quests' for the soul**

By Janet Hirsch

The renowned National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) brought their special talents to the Montclair area last Friday and Saturday when they performed in Memorial Auditorium. The NTD’s production, “Parzival From the Horse’s Mouth,” a parody of the famous Arthurian hero and his quest for the Holy Grail, was performed by deaf as well as non-hearing audiences, presented “Parzival From the Horse’s Mouth,” a parody of the famous Arthurian hero and his quest for the Holy Grail.

The NTD was founded in 1967 by David Hays, who make sure that every line of the play is seen as well as heard. “Parzival” is told from the point of view of Knierim, Parzival’s horse, delightfully played by Mike Lamitola. William Seago is the young Parzival who is in the traditional knight-errant role. He prevails in the end however, by finding the Holy Grail, and curing the wound of the Fisher King, who could only be healed by Parzival’s question, “What can I do for you?”

The flats that were used were moveable and allowed for quick changes in scenery. The colorful costumes were also designed for quick changes and helped to keep the action flowing in an even manner. The props were very imaginative, especially the old aluminum buckets used as knights’ helmets. Some of the actors became props, for example Sand赤nches briefly portrayed King Arthur’s sword in the stone.

“Parzival” is not just about the quest for the Holy Grail. It is about the pursuit of happiness, the quest for the human soul and the search for individual peace of mind. The actors interact their feelings throughout the play by sharing their own personal “quest” with the audience. It was a moving experience because they let the audience know what it is like being deaf. They also expressed their loneliness and fear, as well as their political and social views. The performance was very entertaining, but more importantly it gave the audience an insight into the world of the deaf and how they perceive themselves. It also gave the audience a new way of looking at themselves and the world around them.

In the past, the NTD has won a Tony; made TV specials for NBC, CBS, and PBS; performed in all 50 states; performed at schools and theatres; made twelve tours of Europe; toured the Orient, Australia and New Zealand twice; and given more than 25,000 performances at schools and theatres throughout the world.

**Young Transforms Sound**

By Jim Benson

The release of Neil Young’s latest album, Trans, serves to mark two major changes in his career. The first change comes in Young’s leaving of the Los Angeles-based Reprise Records, of which he has been with since the release of his first solo album, Neil Young, in 1968. This change was also marked by the release of the young Geffen Records. This change of labels for Young is far from being insignificant. Reprise has a traditional image that is almost symbolic. In leaving Reprise Records, Young leaves behind a string of which he has become the only Neil Young classic and he embarks on Geffen with a dramatic and drastic change of sound. Trans as an album is a combination of the new progressive and futuristic sound of Neil Young, while at the same time it retains some of Young’s more “traditional” flavored songs (done to serve a purpose).

No two songs on the album represent these two distinct sounds better than “This Little Thing Called Love,” and “Computer Age.” “This Little Thing Called Love” is a traditional Neil Young, a pleasant-sounding country-land rock song complete with steel slides and feedback. As a Trans single, represents only a small portion of the album and does not mirror even 70 percent of its material. “Computer Age” better describes the majority of the songs on the album and is an example of the new dramatic change of sound for Neil Young. “Computer Age,” along with six out of the album’s nine songs, marks the first time Young has recorded with synthesizers, with an excellent product resulting. The sound of “Computer Age,” “We’re In Control,” “Transformer Man,” “Computer Cowboy,” “Sample and Hold” and “Mr. Soul” is very highly

Young Transforms sound

synthesized, with the lead and background vocals recorded through a computer, leaving the voice indistinguishable at times as that of Young. In some songs the only noticeable Neil Young quality or touch can be heard in the ever-present trademark sound of Young’s machine-gun-like style of playing his black Gibson Les Paul guitar. “Sample and Hold” is another look at our future. The song is about ordering “a unit to sample and hold, Hair-Blonde, Eyes-Blue, Weight-110, Disposition-

The National Theater of the Deaf brought their unusual talents to a large crowd at Memorial Auditorium last Friday and Saturday.

—Even, Mood-Rotary Adjustable. Blow-up dolls of the future; a hint that the imperfect emotional relationship between men and women will someday disappear? “Perfection in every detail. Fabricated from the cut of the hair, to the tip of the nail. Because our units never fail, We know you’ll be happy.” Young’s commentary on the future can best be summed up in the last lines of “Computer Age”—“And day by day, this horizon’s getting cleaner/Computer Age, Computer Age.”

This new sound for Young may initially turn some away to the album (cries of “This isn’t Neil Young” have already been heard), but with each additional listening Trans does have a tendency to grow on you. It is disappointing that some may not listen past Young’s new sound, for in so doing, they will miss the message that Young is trying to convey. That message is prevalent in the general theme that runs through Young’s “new-sounding” songs, one which exposes the reality of the world we live in and its projected future. These songs offer a glimpse of our high technological society, with its heavy dependence on machines for our most trivial routines. Young alludes that through this reliance we become dehumanized in the process, with the prospect of totally losing our humanity in the not-so-distant future. This theme is apparent in “We R In Control.” With the lead vocal of the song being computerized, it sounds as if this could actually be a computer talking to us, telling us how they control everything—the data banks, the think tanks, the flow of air, the Chief of Staff, the TV sky, the FBI—talking to us, telling us how they control everything. The song has a couple of lines which speak for themselves: “We will prevail and perform our function/We are in control/Chemical computer thinking battery.”

Young’s newer-sounding songs may offer us a look at where we are headed, whereas his “traditional” sounding songs tell us where we have been and possibly what we might tend to lose in the pending “Computer Age.” The song “Hold on to Your Love” is telling us to hold on to our emotions and humanity in the face of the future. “Like an inca,” perhaps a continuation of “Cor- tex the Killer,” is laced with anti-nuclear references and speaks out against our function/We are in control/Chemical computer thinking battery.”

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Saturday Night 8:00 P.M.
February 5, 1983
Montclair State College
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Aloha!
Brought to you by a student who cares.

CEDAR GROVE INN
JUST MINUTES FROM
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ENTERTAINMENT WED. TO SUN.
TUESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT
ALL DRINKS $1.00 FOR LADIES

OUR UPSTAIRS LOUNGE IS OPEN WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT. — SUN.

Talent Contest
Thurs. Night
$50.00 First

Pizza
99¢ per slice

College Night
Every Thurs.

Happy Hour
8:30 - 10:00
Upstairs, Wed. to Sat.

Submit to: The Montclarion, Rm. 113, Student Center Annex. Only messages using this form will appear in the Valentine Section. Deadline is Feb. 7, at noon. No entries will be accepted after that time.
Attention

— The Home Economics Club will be selling Valentine candy in the Student Center Lobby Feb. 6 through 10 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Also order your red carnation for that "Special Someone" the same day.

— Is accounting giving you trouble? I'd like to give you a hand. Call Alan at 783-2037 (Clove Road, Apt. 108B).

— Typing: Reports, theses, papers, correspondence, etcetera. Done by experienced secretary, IBM typewriter. Call 744-2491.

— Typing Service: Reports, term papers, theses: resumes prepared and reproduced; word processing; contact Business Services, 6 Pine Court, Little Falls, 256-0274. 

— Montclair Sunbathers: Spring break Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West; eight beach days, seven nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," $350; call 893-4202.

— Anticipating difficulty in Calculus II? Believe I can help. Can be reached at 893-4346 for further info.

— Nothing matters but the weekend—start yours with class. CC Ryder on WMSG FM Fridays from 3 to 6 p.m. Get in tune!

— Join the MSC Koei-Kan Karate Club! Meetings are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Panzer Gym Mat Room; membership closes Feb. 17.

— La Campana: Weekly photo staff meeting will be each Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 111; new members always welcome! Call 893-4346 for further info.

— Concert Tickets: Eric Clapton, Neil Young, Aerosmith, Willie Nelson; call 851-2882; major credit cards accepted.

— Everything on the Wildwood Boardwalk; good pay, low-cost housing; write to Martin Shapiro, 1233 Commerce Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

— Overseas Jobs: Summer/year round; Europe, South America, Australia, and Asia; all fields; $500 to $1200 monthly; sightseeing; for free info write to UC Box 52-NJ-8, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Help Wanted

— Blind student needs ride to MSC from Passaic; call Peter at 471-4088.

— Tutor: Student in East Orange in need of a tutor for Cobol—immediately; willing to pay a reasonable fee; call 674-5840 mornings and weekends.

— Summer Employment: Game positions on the Wildwood Boardwalk; good pay, low-cost housing; write to Martin Shapiro, 1233 Commerce Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

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Personal

— To that hard working, dedicated, patient guy in The Montclarion office...Thanks!! L.M.

— My Dear Siouxsie Cream Cheese: May you forever lie on your favorite bearded bagel. Charles is waiting. All my love, Young Frankensteen with a diminished beard.

— To Whom It May Concern: Philadelphia relationships are eternal, North Jersey relationships are convenient, all is understood. Boy Photogapher.

— Goody Two Shoes: It's great being up to our few cute things. Remember to raise your hand, and I love you.


— Welcome back to another exciting semester with the Industrial Studies Club. Get psyched! Griz.

— I would like to thank Rob, Sara, Pam, Karen, Steve, Rich, Janet, Carol, and Carolyn for their help with the directory. Lynn.

— To Occhmo, Nemo, and Remo: Here's to the Rat Regulars, breaking the pitcher record, and many more unclassified nights. Love, Esmo.
Fri., Feb. 4
— Geography Club: Meeting at 12 p.m. in the Russ Hall Lounge; all are welcome.

Sat., Feb. 5
— Encounter With Christ: Meeting sponsored by the Newman Community from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Newman Center, 894 Valley Road, or follow path behind Morehead Hall.

Sun., Feb. 6
— Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 11 a.m. in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.
— Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Mon., Feb. 7
— Interviewing I: Session presented by Career Services to provide an understanding of the interview process; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.
— Eucharistic Minister Training: Session presented by the Newman Community at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.
— Monday Night Supper: Sponsored by the Newman Community at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center; contribute $1 or a prepared dish; help needed to make Valentines to be shared with elderly; for further information call 746-2323.
— Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.

Tues., Feb. 8
— Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.
— Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.
— Resume Writing: Session on the theory and practice of writing a job-winning resume presented by Career Services from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.

Wed., Feb. 9
— Resume Clinic: An informal critiquing session presented by Career Services from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; bring your resume along.
— Conservation Club: Meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 417; be concerned about our environment—if you are, the club meets each Wednesday at this time and place.
— Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.
— Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 9:15 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.
— Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.

Thurs., Feb. 10
— Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.

Fri., Feb. 11
— "Business May Be Your Business Too!" Learn about career options in business through this session presented by Career Services from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.
— Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.
— MSC Koei-Kan Karate Club: Lecture/participation for women (wear loose clothing) given by Ed Kaloudis, 6th degree Black Belt, at 7 p.m. in Panzer Gym, Room 104C (Mat Room).
— Sixties Revival Dance Party: Presented by SFSR at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom A; admission is $1 with ID and 60s costume, $1.50 with ID or 60s costume, and $2 without ID and 60s costume; wear a 60s costume!!
Make Your Moves At
MOTIONZ

THE DANCE CLUB

THE DIFFERENCE IS THE PEOPLE
Open Every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

FEbruary 1983

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Band sets start at 9:30
Between the Sets. N. J.’s TOP DANCE D. J.’s
MOTIONZ IN THE CORONET BUILDING
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SIZZLIN’ SUNDAYS Party the Week End
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R.A. POSITION OPEN FOR:
FALL 1983

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS OPEN IN THE
HOUSING OFFICE
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: JANUARY 26 - FEB. 10th
in
Freeman Hall Office
Room #112 - Ext. 5284
Between The Hours of 8:30 - 4:30 P.M. ONLY

REQUIREMENTS:
1. 2.0 Minimum Cum At This Time (Spring 1983)
2. Full-Time Undergraduate Student
3. No Fall Student Teaching or Equivalent
4. Must Be Of Sophomore Class - Fall 1983

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEB. 10th — FREEMAN
HALL OFFICE — ROOM #112 AT 4:30 P.M.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION INSTITUTION
Brown breaks high score as Squaws down SHU 66-58

By John DelGuercio

MSC's guard Tracey Brown surpassed Pat Colasurdo, moving into second place on the MSC All-Time scoring list in last Wednesday's game against Seton Hall University. Brown scored 24 points, boosting her lifetime total to 1,646 points.

With about 11 minutes and 30 seconds left on the clock, Brown sank a jump shot to give her a total of 1,648 points, pulling ahead of Colasurdo's 1,646.

In the game the Indians played a strong defensive first half, holding Seton Hall to only 23 points against SHU. This game plan was successful and the Indians managed to hold onto the lead for the entire second half. Although Brown was MSC-66, Seton Hall-58.

A major factor in the game came down to free throws. MSC was able to hit 16 out of 20, while Seton Hall managed only 6 of 11 from the line. This ten point difference helped MSC pull off the victory.

MSC's scoring leaders were Brown with 24 points, Sharon Ross with 18 points, and Jean Wohlgemuth with 12 points. Seton Hall's offense was led by Gloria Bradley who scored 16 points and had 15 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, on January 24th, MSC went away to play Queen's College. Again they played a fine first half, taking a 45-26 lead. In this game Wohlgemuth scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds, and Brown scored 22 points to help MSC take the game 76-66. The Indians' record is now 12-6.

In Jan. 27's issue of The Montclarion, Tracey Brown was listed as a forward; Larry Smith as a guard, and DeNero picked up third places in the 100m. and 50m. butterfly events and DeNero picked up third places in the 50m. freestyle.

Both Taylor's once again finished 1-2 in each of their events against Monmouth. Alisons won both the 200m. and 50m. freestyle events and took first place in the 100m. back by a slim .008 seconds.taking second for the Indians in both two events as well, taking the 200m. frey in 2:06.486 and the 100m. free in 57.295. She also placed second in the 50m. breaststroke, a third in the 100m. back and placed second in the 200m IM with a time of 2:41.99.

Hopeful for defeating Monmouth with this event. The Indians won a tight game at Trenton State game on Saturday in Panzer Gym at 8:00. He will be needed because Trenton is presently the hottest team in the conference. They are truly at the top of their game, last week knocking off then-undefeated Glassboro State in conference play. TSC is a big team that relies on its power.

The Indians won a tight game at Trenton back in December, but TSC promises to be geared up for this one. In an article in "The Trentonian" newspaper, TSC coach Kevin Bannon Guaranteed that his team would "win it all," MSC players don't agree.

Attention:

Sports information is in need of volunteer statisticians for men's and women's spring sports. Contact Larry Kalb at 893-5249.

Attention: any student interested in intercollegiate softball should call the athletic office by Feb. 8 at 239-9574, or at his office.

Attention: Men interested in competing on the 1983 track & field team should consult Dr. Richard Gray by phoning him at home, 239-9574, or at his office, 893-5177.

Attention: Anyone interested in writing sports or being a correspondent for The Montclarion should contact Kathy Sotztrini at 893-7492, or come to room 113 in the Student Center Annex.

Hoopers

Continued from p.20

 respect for his rival's credentials as he denied Wanzer the ball throughout the game, holding him to five points on just one field goal. Smith crashed the boards to the tune of 10 rebounds.

"We are back to looking like an MSC basketball team," Gelston added.

Center Durkac sprained his ankle in practice on Friday, which caused him to miss the Kean game and play sparingly and somewhat tentatively against SSC. Although his jumping ability is noticeably impaired, he is still a force that is nothing short of vital in MSC's hope of defending their NUSAC title.

Gelston estimates that Durkac will be at full strength by the Trenton State game on Saturday in Panzer Gym at 8:00. He will be needed because Trenton is presently the hottest team in the conference. They are truly at the top of their game, last week knocking off then-undefeated Glassboro State in conference play. TSC is a big team that relies on its power.

The Indians won a tight game at Trenton back in December, but TSC promises to be geared up for this one. In an article in "The Trentonian" newspaper, TSC coach Kevin Bannon Guaranteed that his team would "win it all," MSC players don't agree.

Attention:

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) is now taking applications for their bowling league. The league is held on Monday afternoons, 4 p.m. at Eagle Rock Lanes in West Orange. The teams are comprised of four people, male or female. There is a nominal charge of $2 per week for each participant. applications are due today, February 3rd. The SILC office is located in the Student Center Annex, Room 120.

Swimmers

Continued from p.20

Meet, Alison won the 50m. backstroke in 30.94, placed second in the 50m. free and second in the 200m. back with a time of 2:33.16. Janet swept the 200m. and 100m. freestyle events and returned for a second place finish in the 500m. free with a time of 5:54.12.

Pearlstein picked up a win in the 50m. butterfly with a time of 29.62.

Team co-captain Mickey David won both the 1 meter required and optional dives with scores of 166.2 and 234.05 respectively.

Both Taylor's once again finished 1-2 in each of their events against Monmouth. Alison won both the 200m. and 50m. freestyle events and took first place in the 100m. back by a slim .008 seconds.taking second for the Indians in both two events as well, taking the 200m. free in 2:06.486 and the 100m. free in 57.295. She also placed second in the 50m. breaststroke, a third in the 100m. back and placed second in the 200m IM with a time of 2:41.99.

Lepore was the top Indian finner in her events, winning the 100m. breaststroke in 1:17.777, placing third in the 100m IM and second in the 50m. breaststroke.

David took second in the 1m. required dive but won the optional dive by a commanding 28 points. Toni Pohemus took third for the Indians in both events.

Other strong finishers for MSC were DeRossi who won the 1000m. free and took second in the 500m. free, Pearlstein had two third place finishes in the 100m. and 50m. butterfly events and DeNero picked up third places in the 50m. free and 100m. free.

In the last relay of the meet; the 200m. freestyle, the two Taylors, Pearlstein and DeNero joined in hopes of defeating Monmouth with this event. The Indians swam a time of 1:47.884, a mere .003 seconds behind victorious Monmouth. The final score was Monmouth 75, MSC 74.
Indians break two game skid by downing Stockton

By Jim Coriddi

“Sometimes you need a win,” said basketball coach Ollie Gelston. “This is not going to be decided until the last day of the season.” MSC needed a win and they needed it badly. Stockton State seemed to fill the void as well as anyone could. The Indians manhandled a cooperative SSC team, 62-39. MSC brought an eight-point lead into the locker room, and increased that margin in the second half, as they connected on 62 percent from the field.

Hosting their third straight game, MSC finally proved that the basket does not in fact move when the home side is shooting foul shots, as they canned 20-28 from the stripe. Kevin Ketcho was perfect on all nine of his free throw attempts.

Other top finishers for MSC were.

Monmouth’s one point lead sinks swimmers

The women’s swim team have had two heartbreaks in a 74-74 tie against Trenton State College last week, and a loss by 1 point to Monmouth College Saturday.

Against TSC, the team of Nancy Graebner, Cindy Laposere, Randi Perlstein and Lisa DeNero claimed the 200 meter medley relay in 2:02.94, defeating TSC by 6 seconds. Graebner returned for three events, placing second in the 200m. backstroke with a time of 2:33.33. Lepore also placed in three events; the 100m. IM where she finished second in 1:11.53, and won both the 50m. and 200m. breaststrokes.

Other top finishers for MSC were Frances DeRosa, who took third in the 100m. free, and Lisa DeNero who claimed third and fourth places in the 50m. and 100m. freestyle events respectively.

The Taylor twins; Alison and Janet, were outstanding contributors to the.