Cold Spell Moves
Add/Drop Lines

By Joanne Swanson

Sub-zero temperatures forced registration lines into the gym as another semester started with only 55% of undergraduates receiving full schedules. Marshall A. Butler, Registrar, offered statistics to explain the incomplete schedules and discussed the problems that arose.

"Faculty changes and last minute time changes in the departments, as well as contract troubles, add to the problem," Butler said.

However, the program ran more smoothly this semester, according to Butler, because it was spread out over four days instead of the usual three. The lines were, therefore, shorter and students could be accommodated more comfortably. Last semester 50% received full schedules. According to Butler the administrative science department was the hardest hit. Over 1000 students received incomplete schedules. The home economics department received less than 250 full schedules.

Lines from the speech department lengthened when 600 requests for "Fundamentals of Speech" could not be satisfied. According to Butler, 10 sections were added before scheduling and 10 had to be added during change of program.

The demand for this course has increased since the course was established as a graduation requirement, Butler explained.

He added that 103 students received less than three credits, 235 received three to six credits and 588 received six to nine credits.

Butler explained that the students themselves added to the problem. This semester 550 students registered with time conflicts. When this happens, the student receives only one of the courses requested at that time even though the courses may be on different days. Proper use of the pre-registration form would prevent this, he noted.

He added that marking down alternate choices would improve the chances of receiving a full schedule. Of the 45,000 individual courses requested this semester, only 4300 were alternate choices.

"I can accept the student's position," Butler said. "One would rather try to get into the course that he wants than settle for something else."

Butler also explained that the schedules and receipts were mailed separately this semester because of late billing. Schedules would have been held up until the bills were processed.

Report Urges
Budget Shift

By Rich Figel

Just over two weeks ago the Booher Commission released its report on alternative means of financing postsecondary education in New Jersey – a report that has been two years in the making and anxiously awaited by the higher education community.

The report's thrust comes in its recommendation to cut direct subsidies to public institutions by 10% while dramatically increasing direct financial aid to students from lower and middle-income families.

The higher education community would be consolidated to simplify the application process and increase equity in distribution of aid. This aid could be used for private or public institutions. The amount of aid would be based on need and costs of the institution.

The financial aid structure itself would be consolidated to simplify the application process, improving efficiency and equity in distribution of aid. This aid could be used for private or public institutions. The amount of aid would be based on need and costs of the institution.

From time to time since its inception in 1974, the Commission has made its progress and findings known to the public, so these recommendations came as no surprise; the report basically substantiates 19 principles it agreed upon some time ago. In actuality, the report's recommendations on basic skills and remedial programs are far less controversial than anticipated by groups representing minority interests. It endorses the use of basic skills test to determine any need for remediation and supports the maintenance of remedial programs in senior public institutions.

The only surprise was the Commission's recommended model system for New Jersey which is based on a $60 million increase in the higher education budget – despite the fact that higher education has been threatened with cutbacks for the last two years. Sam Crane, Executive Director of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSIA) says that "politically and fiscally it's impossible."

Why base a model system on an increase that the Commission itself does not expect?

Andrew H. Lupton, Executive Director of the Commission, explained, "We were supposed to set the direction. It could be phased in over a two or three year period."

Lupton said it would be up to the Department of Higher Education and the Chancellors to see how the program would be "phased in." At a press conference in Trenton earlier this month Edward E. Booher, Chairman of the Commission, commented, "If the money isn't forthcoming, the institutions are in trouble. They're in trouble already,"

Many agree that the key to acceptance of the Commission's recommendations is the proposed revamping of the student aid program. Dennis Reigle, Deputy Director of the Commission, put it this way: "My guess, quite frankly, would be that if the recommendations were adopted but underfunded (failure to provide the recommended additional $60 million) the cuts would come in the student aid part of the budget."

However, Reigle speculated that the Board of Higher Education may want to consider a larger reduction in direct institutional subsidies than the

(Cont. on p. 7)
For Them, There’s No Break

By Sylvia Endick

This year 1,474 MSC students traded their winter vacations for three credits.

According to Marshall A. Butler, Registrar, the Winter Session program had no major problems and enrollment nearly doubled last year.

“We’re still in the air. The asbestos ceilings, after inhaling asbestos particles schools.

have been a subject of recent

the program,” Butler said.

According to Benedict Harris, Director of Intra-Collegiate Academic Programs, 36 MSC students spent Winter Session in Paris, England, Rome and Greece in three different study-abroad courses.

The students visited schools, cathedrals, churches, museums and castles. They also attended the theatre and had guest lectures, Harris said. Harris inferred that the study-abroad program would probably be continued next year.

He deemed the program successful and said that he had reports from students of great experiences.

“One girl said she wanted to move abroad next year,” Harris chuckled.

Mike London, assistant professor of administrative sciences enjoyed teaching “The Marketing Process” during Winter Session but felt that he would have covered “twice as much” in a full semester.

London felt that the students lost out. “You synthesize information at a certain rate and at the fast rate of a Winter Session course you lose it,” he said.

The students who remained on campus for Winter Session expressed a mixture of opinions.

One student said, “It was an easy three credits but it wasn’t worth coming here every day. You lose your vacation.”

Joyce O’Reilly, a sophomore business administration major, took “The Marketing Process” and stated that she both enjoyed the course and would definitely take another during next Winter Session.

Rosann Whitmore, a senior business administration major strongly stated in reference to her “Fundamentals of Speech” course, “There was too much material to cover in that short span of time. I would never do it again!”

The students who travelled abroad all seemed to harbor the same opinion. Maureen Lynch, a junior history major said, “Our trip abroad was definitely worthwhile. We learned on the spot, so we experienced more than just learning from books.”

Susan Dougherty, a junior business administration major, summed up the feeling, “I can’t express in words just how good it was.”

Another course “Perspectives on Death” was scheduled for 25 students but 45 registered for it.

Twenty people were cut, Butler said.

According to state officials, has

over winter break, 1975-1976, but the enrollment.

According to Marshall A. Butler continued.

“They gave more students an opportunity for the experience,” Butler continued.

Eight courses were cancelled (seven study-abroad programs and one course from the music department) because of low enrollment.

Bamako, Mali, West Africa. In addition, the Forensics Club of MSC placed 5th in the Great Eastern Forensic Tournament at the University of Delaware held on January 14th and 15th.

Trophyes were awarded to students Charles Nordlander for his informative and persuasive speech, and Don Sheffrin for his mixed interpretation. Gerald Ratcliffe, a professor at MSC was also awarded a trophy for his original poetry.

The Forensics Club is one year old. Anyone who is interested can join. Announcements will be made when the club meets.

Open new vistas of hope for her

She’s the kind of young girl that feels lonely. Feels left out. Feels the whole world is a boisterous place, which were in a state of deterioration, have since been removed from the six schools.

As a result of this incident, NJ Governor Brendan Byrne instructed David Bardin, Environmental Protection Commissioner, to ban the use of spray-on asbestos, which, according to state officials, has been used in 264 New Jersey public schools.

Orders of the New Jersey Department of Buildings and Construction to have the ceilings in Bohn Hall painted over with a sealing material have been accommodated 45 students rather than 25.2.

“They should be given credit,” said Butler. “It’s harder accommodating 45 students rather than 25.”

“They gave more students an opportunity for the experience,” Butler continued.

floor lounges of the 16-story co-ed residence hall, which houses 600 students.

An annual testing program is being maintained to see if dangerous levels of asbestos, a strongly suspected carcinogen, are present in Bohn’s environment. According to Quinn, a device is used which draws in air, filters it and then measures the amount of asbestos particles present in the air samples.

Bohn Hall was last tested in August, 1976 and according to safety levels set by the Occupational Safety Health Administration (OSHA), the level of asbestos in the air was not dangerous.

Bambino Hall ‘Safe’

By Deborah Tortu

The asbestos covered ceilings in Bambino Hall are not presently considered a health hazard, according to state officials, has

first aid, particularly in cases of mechanical trouble. Any damage, mechanical troubles, Any

Butler noted that because of high enrollment, two or three departments expanded capacity with additional sections being added to accommodate more students.

“We feel as though we have a safe building,” said Jerome Quinn, Director of Institutional Planning, when asked about the asbestos covered ceilings which have been a subject of recent controversy in New Jersey schools.

Early in January, six schools using the asbestos coating were closed in Howell Township after a student reportedly became ill after inhaling asbestos particles in the air. The asbestos ceilings, which in a state of deterioration, have since been removed from the six schools.

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Board Upholds Three Cases, Tables One

By Josephine Policastro

The Board of Trustees reconsidered several faculty reappointments at their January 13 meeting. The original decisions were upheld in all but one case which was tabled until further information is received.

Many of the audience’s comments were in support of people whom the Board had either not reappointed or not given tenure.

The reconsiderations included, Bob McCormick, instructor of English and Bert Wiser, assistant professor of psychology.

At the January meeting, the Board decided not to change the original actions on Wiser, who was not reappointed and Jacobs, who was reappointed but did not receive the early tenure she requested.

The Board made no comment on Cherry’s case which is in grievance, although Cherry spoke in his own behalf.

After hearing statements from Norman Fulton, Spanish and Italian department chairman and several staff members, the Board tabled action on McCormick’s tenure.

Gerald A. LeBoff, Board Chairman, requested data on the new bilingual program to be submitted to the Board for an understanding of the program’s impact and what it will demand of the department.

Fulton had argued that the program would bring more students and warrants full-time faculty.

McCormick was lauded by about five students at the December meeting. They presented enrollment figures which they said proved Spanish and Italian classes were not declining.

In January, LeBoff said the Board had reviewed the Fall 1976 enrollments and found most classes to be under-enrolled.

MSC President David W.D. Dickson noted that the college no longer has a language requirement and that the trend has been a decline in enrollments.

In December, LeBoff had said, “The level of tenure should reflect the level of flexibility for the functioning of the college.”

Wolfgang Fleischmann, Dean of Humanities, later countered, “McCormick is flexible because he can teach both Spanish and Italian.”

Fulton noted at both meetings that McCormick is an 18th century specialist and the only one in the department who can teach related courses.

McCormick had not been given a proper recommendation in five years, he added.

LeBoff insisted McCormick’s not being granted tenure was not a question of excellence. “We are talking of the needs of a department,” he added.

In Cherry’s case, LeBoff said academic freedom was not the issue in his nonreappointment.

Cindy Long, assistant professor of political science, charged that it was an overt, blatant case of academic oppression and repression.

LeBoff responded, “Cherry was hired to teach in track courses. If a student contracts for a sequence course he deserves it.”

Grover Fur, assistant professor of English, countered, “Cherry was hired to teach Marxist economics.”

In other matters, Blanche Haller, Library Director, asked that three librarians who are up for reappointment be given it.

Dickson said he is waiting for a report from a consultant he hired last fall.

Most New Jerseys attended the Inaugural Party at the National Visitor’s Center at Union Station. Boasting an attendance of 15,000, the party was the largest of those held. Melba Moore, Duke Ellington, the Marshall Tucker Band and Seals and Crofts entertained the group.

Walter Mondale, with his wife Joan, made his appearance at the party shortly after it began. Later, Carter made an appearance and spoke to the group. One woman, edged closer to Carter and being pushed from behind, fainted at the front row and was taken from the scene by Secret Service men. Another woman, a native of Tennessee, shouted, “We love ya’! Jimmy!” when Carter arrived. Carter answered, “I love you all, too!”

The food at the Inaugural Party ranged from saltines and American cheese to rye crackers with imported cheeses. Most of the people who attended the party did not drink, but for those who did, drinks ranged from $2 for mixed drinks to $1 for beer. The main problem, however, was when people attempted to reach the bar.

Another problem which perplexed inaugural crowds were the standing room parade tickets they had been issued. What other way is there to watch a parade? Southerners debated another issue among themselves: Why had they covered themselves with layers clothing to cover an inauguration that was being covered by all the major television networks?

SGA To Consider Changes

The SGA Legislature, yesterday, unanimously passed a bill calling for the establishment of a commission to study the club structure and propose possible changes.

The bill, proposed by Maryanne E. Prestunicki, SGA President, requires that 17 representatives from about six categories be elected by the clubs to represent their categories.

According to the bill, the commission will evaluate the present structure and submit a report to the Legislature by the middle of April. Tina Wiegand, SGA Secretary, will chair the commission.

Club meetings to discuss the purpose of the commission and to elect representatives will be at next week’s SGA. All club presidents will be notified by SGA officials regarding exact dates and times.

A more detailed analysis of the bill will be presented in next week’s MONTCLARION.
Hyman to Head WPC

William Paterson College (WPC) will have a new President as of March 1, 1977. The President will be Seymour Hyman, who is presently employed as the Deputy Chancellor of the City University of New York (CUNY).

Claude Burrill, WPC's Acting President, will end his term at this time. Burrill was Chairman of WPC's Board of Trustees until the resignation of William McKeever was announced.

The Rabbi Resigns

Rabbi Martin Freedman, a vocal and controversial figure on the Board of Trustees at Paterson College (WPC), has been appointed to the Board of Trustees at the College of Medicine and Dentistry. Therefore, it is expected that Freedman will resign from his position on WPC's Board.

NJIT Seeks Funds

The Jarvis Task Force at New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) is planning to seek federal funding in Washington DC in hopes that the Jarvis Building can be turned into student housing.

The Jarvis Building was offered to NJIT last semester. Members of the NJIT administration estimated that $2.5 million would be needed to turn Jarvis into student housing. Since the money was not available, NJIT never accepted the gift of the Jarvis Building.

Kenneth Gibson, Mayor of Newark, suggested that a Task Force be set up in order to study the possibility of turning Jarvis into dormitories.

The Task Force has decided to seek federal funding for Jarvis from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

JCS Ballots Disappear

At Jersey City State College (JCS), a Search Committee is being formed to find a Vice President for Academic Affairs and a Dean of Arts and Sciences. These positions are presently held by acting officials.

The Search Committee will be made up of representatives of students, faculty and staff at JCS. An election for student representatives was held last week on the first day of classes. However, the ballot box used for the election was stolen, so elections for students on the Search Committee have been rescheduled.

Student Rep Pending

The SGA at Trenton State College (TSC) has submitted a proposal to the TSC Board of Trustees for their approval. The proposal asks the Board for a non-voting, student representative to sit in on Board meetings.

The TSC Board will make their final decision shortly. Presently, only Ramapo College and MSC have student members on their respective Boards.

Ramapo Attacks Roussman

Last semester, Victoria Roussman, Director of Student Activities at Ramapo College, made a statement at a budget meeting which has resulted in calls for her resignation.

As the Organization of Latin Unity (OLU) received their supplemental educational grant, OLU received their share, which the administration of Ramapo College has taken away.

Students have complained that their classes are being cut back, and many are concerned about the future of the college.

By Kevin Kesby

The freezing cold and long hours that have rocked the campus have not caused any problems for students, faculty, or staff. The college has been saving energy by reducing lighting and heating usage, including shutting off pilot lights and shifting certain course schedules. For example, it is expected that art and science classes might be able to use gas stoves primarily in early fall or late spring but not in peak winter weather.

According to McGinty, the only major problem with snow has been the slow removal of snow from campus, which has been adequately cleared by his maintenance crew.

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McInty estimated that several hundred parking lots have been lost due to normal snow piles. McInty credited both luck (in that the storms occurred at night or on weekends) and the diligence of his crew in clearing away most of the snow. He grimly pointed out, however, that a major snowstorm occurring during the day when the campus is packed with students could cause serious problems.

He urged everyone not to park overnight on campus unnecessarily in the event of snow. Drive onto campus only if necessary, then park only in lots already cleared, he added.
More Aid, Easier Forms Available

By Helen Moschetto

Good news for the New Year resonated from the MSC Financial Aid Office where Michael Quinn, Assistant Director, offered positive predictions concerning the future status of financial aid programs.

Quinn enthusiastically announced that more aid will be available for the 1977-78 semester than in previous years. Also, more students will be eligible to reap the benefits.

“Applications have been simplified and shortened and our fact sheet has been made as clear and concise as possible,” he explained.

Quinn divided available types of aid into three categories: federal, state and institutional.

Federal programs, cited as most stringent, consist of four types. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) awards grants ranging from $200 to $1400 per year, renewable for four years, with no repayment. All half-time students (six credits per semester) are eligible to apply. BEOG applications must be completed to be considered.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program (SEOG) is for undergraduates demonstrating exceptional financial need. Grants range from $200 to $1500 per year and must be matched by some other type of aid.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is designed for both undergraduates and graduates with maximum aid totaling $10,000, according to the duration of educational years. Half-time students are eligible to apply. This loan must be repaid at three percent interest beginning nine months after leaving school with up to 10 years to repay.

College Work Study (CWS) provides employment in the community and on campus with half-time undergraduates and graduates being able to work up to 40 hours per week. The usual work week is 15 hours, though, during class session periods.

State programs, all requiring NJ residency, include the State Scholarship, a statewide competitive program usually involving high school seniors.

Educational Opportunity Fund Grants (EOF) are available for those with exceptional need. Undergraduate grants range from $250 to $1000 per year. Graduate awards are up to $1500.

Both EOF and State Scholarship recipients automatically receive additional aid from the Public Tuition Aid (PTA) program. This program was started as a result of the tuition increase for Fall '76 and remits the amount of the tuition increase to middle and lower income students. All full-time undergraduate NJ residents are eligible for PTA; final decisions are based on BEOG evaluation. Finally, there is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) which loans up to $2500 per year and a maximum of $10,000 for graduate students. This loan is based on adjusted family income. Loan applications are obtained through savings banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions, who make the final loan determination. The loan is repaid at seven percent interest.

Institutional programs are based on special service payrolls where those individuals with special talents, which can be utilized by the school, are employed.

“We'll sit down and explain each individual case from beginning to end,” Quinn said.

“During class session periods, we have information or picture shows where students can get a better idea of what we'll be doing,” he said.

Dante Caprio, a former wrestling standout at MSC, just recently opened a bar called "The New Stage Door 23," The bar should be of special interest to MSC students who want to party since it caters especially to their tastes, Caprio says.

On Thursday nights the bar offers its own version of The Gong Show called "The Rising Star Talent Showcase." From 12 to 3 pm on Saturdays all draft beer on tap is 25 cents a glass and hot dogs, 50 cents. But that's not all -- there is also a Saturday afternoon matinee featuring comedy classics such as the Marx Brothers and The Three Stooges.

Live bands perform on Friday and Saturday nights (cover charge $3). Almost all mixed drinks are $1 and Heiniken, Michelob and Genesee Creme Ale are on tap.

The New Stage Door 23 is located on Rt. 23, just south of Willowbrook Shopping Mall. Caprio hopes to have an all-MSC talent show soon, where MSC students can join the ranks of other "Rising Stars." Interested? Call 785-3044 for more details.
ATTENTION has been focused in on the recommendations of the Booher Commission (on Financing Post Secondary Education). Following are the actual recommendations: Statements IMPORTANT to Higher Education in this state. Read them--They can affect your education and your MONEY.

RECOMMENDATION 1: The state should provide to all public institutions equal subsidies for each undergraduate student enrolled in the same program category* and at a 60% level of programmatic expenditures.

RECOMMENDATION 2: The distribution of direct state subsidies to the county community college system should equalize public funding of those institutions on the basis of county taxing ability.

RECOMMENDATION 3: State financial support to New Jersey’s independent colleges and universities should be continued but provided primarily through financial aid to students attending these institutions.

RECOMMENDATION 4: State financial support to New Jersey’s independent colleges and universities should be continued but provided primarily through financial aid to postsecondary students and their families in meeting college-related costs.

RECOMMENDATION 5: The state should determine the extent of academic skills deficiencies among students and allocate specific funds for remedial and developmental programs at the postsecondary level.

RECOMMENDATION 6: The state should support graduate education (all work beyond the baccalaureate degree) at public institutions through a combination of moderate institutional subsidy, a limited number of doctoral student fellowships, and an allocation of funds in support of separately budgeted research activities at Rutgers and at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.


*Program category refers to level of student achievement, either lower division (first two years) or upper division (last two years) and category of study, either liberal arts or technical/scientific.

In the first group, Recommendations 1 to 7, changes are proposed in the allocation of institutional aid for undergraduate and graduate programs, and the means by which state subsidies would be distributed to New Jersey colleges and universities are described.

The second group, Recommendations 8 through 13, deals with student financial aid, covers policies and methods for calculating grant awards to students, and identifies those groups of students eligible to receive receive state grant and loan funds.

RECOMMENDATION 8: The state should establish a single undergraduate student grant aid program in which financial aid is awarded on the basis of tuition costs and the ability of the student’s family to pay.

RECOMMENDATION 9: The state should continue to promote guaranteed student loans through the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority, thereby assisting postsecondary students and their families in meeting college-related costs.

RECOMMENDATION 10: Students who enroll at least half-time in an undergraduate degree or certification program should be eligible to receive state student financial assistance.

RECOMMENDATION 11: New Jersey residents who matriculate in non-collegiate postsecondary education programs in any certified New Jersey institution should be eligible to receive state student assistance.

RECOMMENDATION 12: A merit scholarship program should be established to supplement the undergraduate student grant program.

RECOMMENDATION 13: New Jersey residents who pursue a postsecondary education in any other state should be eligible to receive student financial assistance if that state has a reciprocal agreement on student aid portability with New Jersey.

A final set of recommendations deals with issues to which a financing plan for postsecondary education must be sensitive, but which are not directly related to institutional funding or student aid programs.

RECOMMENDATION 14: The Department of Higher Education should assume a leadership role in coordinating a statewide information dissemination system and a counseling and assessment system to facilitate student choice and student/program fit.

RECOMMENDATION 15: The state should enhance postsecondary programs through improved cooperation and the expansion of flexible educational systems.

RECOMMENDATION 16: More complete, current, and reliable information on financial plans and program costs and more meaningful evaluations of actual educational outcomes against expected standards should be generated cooperatively by the Department of Higher Education and the institutions.

RECOMMENDATION 17: The state should take action where possible to increase autonomy of postsecondary institutions in the public sector.

The Commission makes no recommendations about financing policies for the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey or for the Agriculture Experiment Station of Rutgers. Both represent specialized situations that do not fit the general funding strategies and policies recommended herein. The Commission does recommend to the Board of Higher Education that because of the importance of these activities and the magnitude of state appropriations devoted to them, additional efforts be undertaken to analyze and evaluate fully various financing alternatives for these unique programs.

CONFUSED?

Structure can provide only the facts; students must provide the opinion. Look for “info sheets” to be provided by SGA in the Booher Commission.

In the meantime, keep this sheet — develop questions, opinions and discussions. As it says above, its your money.

provided by SGA, Inc. 
New Booze, Food and Layout At Rat

By Eileen Curtis

"Hospitality is natural here," according to the sign above the Rathskeller bar area, which opened once again Monday to a crowd of student lunchgoers whose vacation stories rivaled the soap opera that was shown on the two Rathskeller televisions.

MSC students were welcomed back with the additions of Budweiser on tap, McSorley's cream ale and Almadene wines.

One student remarked, "I'm really glad the 'Rat' has improved it's beer selection, because if you didn't like Rheingold last semester, you were out of luck. I think that's why so many people were drinking the dark beer."

The familiar Rheingold light is still available at 40 cents a glass (or plastic cup - they haven't changed that).

New to the food menu are Italian hot dogs and baked ziti, which are delivered on campus, along with a new menu selection from 8 pm to 11 pm at a $3 minimum food cost. The new extension to call for on-campus delivery is 893-5398.

The Rathskeller mood was relaxed and friendly on its spring semester opening, with the ever-familiar first day inquiries of "How was your vacation?"

The good mood was aided by the new table arrangements, which permit much more freedom to move around.

A sophomore English major commented, "I like to walk around when I'm at the 'Rat' and this new arrangement makes it easier to mingle without knocking into people. It's a good idea, because there's little mingling at this college."

Commission Urges More Direct Aid

(Cont. from p. 1)

The report stresses "like support for like programs" in subsidizing public institutions; David W.D. Dickson, MSC President, supported the concept citing Rutgers University as an example of inequitable support; Rutgers is appropriated more per undergraduate student than the State colleges.

"Direct student aid is more effective," he asserted, then added, "When you subsidize the institutions themselves, students who can afford to pay more, don't."

Under the proposed funding formula, direct student aid would increase from 10% to 26% of the total higher education budget. The ceiling for eligibility would be raised from about $12,000 for a family of four to about $25,000. Booser called merit scholarships "a luxury we cannot afford."

The report stresses "like support for like programs" in subsidizing public institutions; David W.D. Dickson, MSC President, supported the concept citing Rutgers University as an example of inequitable support; Rutgers is appropriated more per undergraduate student than the State colleges.

At the same time however, Dickson aligned himself with Edward J. Bloustein, Rutgers University President, in his opposition to the "modified market system" which seeks to make public and private institutions more competitive by narrowing the disparity in costs and giving students a more diverse choice of programs through direct aid. He feels that it will result in "commercialization" and discourage diversity - colleges will offer only what is in the greatest demand.

"The report hasn't been put together with the best possible research or public input," Dickson criticized. But both Dickson and Crane agreed that the report accurately raises questions that must be addressed in the near future. Reigle himself noted, "The most beneficial result could be the debate it will spur."

The Commission will hold one public hearing on Wed., Feb. 16. The hearing will provide direct feedback and sharpen the focus on issues, according to Crane. In order for the Commission's report to be implemented the Board of Higher Education must first review the recommendations before forwarding them to the State Legislature for final approval.

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RAT RENOVATIONS: Additions of booze and food along with a more spacious layout welcomed former "Ratgoers" to the new semester. More drinking, eating and mingling might make the Rat tough competition for the surrounding academe.

Tutors Needed $2.50 An Hour

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Requirements:
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- EOF Office C-106 (College Hall)
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For This Semester
Tutors Especially Needed For Math,
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Students In All Disciplines Who Are Interested Should Apply.

RECENT AMERICAN REALISM

GALLERY ONE

9 - 5 weekdays, to Feb. 11th
Minimum Wage
Ups Co-op Pay

By Bob Scherer

The recent increase in the hourly wage rate paid to Faculty-Student Co-op student workers has raised questions as to why other student workers employed on campus have not received an increase in pay also.

Student workers for the Co-op are now paid $2.50 per hour, the minimum wage, replacing their previous hourly wage rate of $2.30, which all other student workers for the college still receive.

According to Elliot Mininberg, Vice President for Administration and Finance, the disparity can be explained by the fact that the wages paid to Co-op student workers do not come under the jurisdiction of the college.

Co-op student workers are paid out of Co-op funds which are accumulated each semester in the form of Student Union Building (SUB) fees, an item that appears on the bill of every student. For this reason, the Co-op acts as a separate corporation, exempt from college jurisdiction, free to pay its workers the minimum wage if it desires to do so.

Other student workers, however, who receive checks issued by the State Treasury, are subject to college control of the hourly wage they are paid.

According to Mininberg, the college is not obligated to pay its student workers the minimum wage ($2.50) but only 85% of it or $2.12.

Therefore, student workers employed by the college at the present rate of $2.30 per hour are receiving 18 cents more per hour than the college is obligated to pay them.

Mininberg explained that although the college would like to pay its student workers the minimum wage, it is dependent upon an increase in funds allocated for student workers by the State Treasury, a prospect not possible until the start of the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

If the increase in funds is not forthcoming, the number of hours available for student work would have to decrease in order to pay workers the minimum wage out of a pool of funds not adjusted for the increased wage, a situation that would be inefficient for college purposes.

Mininberg stated, "If proper planning can take place in financial aid sections that would permit for an appropriate distribution of student work hours next year, I would not be opposed to raising the student wage to $2.50, even if it is not required by law."

Maryanne E. Puzlunek, SGA President, is also supporting an increase in student worker salaries to the minimum wage level and has sent a letter to Randall Richards, Director of Financial Aid, asking him whether or not he has requested additional monies from the state which will provide for the minimum wage without necessitating a decrease in available work hours.
Menendez Still A Corporate Executive

By Barbara Ponsi

To some, he was a highly respected student leader who at times was a bit too headstrong. Others may have been turned off by his overzealousness and his pushy tactics to stimulate action and change.

Whether from a favorable or a disgruntled perspective, Manny Menendez, last year’s SGA President, is not likely to be soon forgotten at MSC. In a year of threatened cutbacks in higher education, Menendez and the SGA inundated the campus with posters, billboards and ads warning of higher ed’s plight. Menendez scrutinized the college administration’s every move.

The man who, in his own words, “pulled no punches and always said what I felt,” has worked his way up to the position of assistant to the president in a rapidly developing corporation since his graduation eight months ago.

The Greenwich Conn.-based corporation, Steyr Daimler Puch of America, manufactures m-peds, expensive sports guns, Army tanks, bicycles, tractor trailers and sophisticated buses equipped with sliding doors and a curb-level entrance. The mother company is located in Austria.

Presently, Menendez makes his home in Connecticut, leasing a private cottage on a private lake; he has the option of eventually buying the property.

In a phone interview, the one-time recreation and leisure professions major (with “about 15” business credits) explained that his position involves him in just about all aspects of the company’s operations including development of sales strategies, cost analysis and marketing analysis. He still works about 18 hours a day.

While Menendez preferred not to disclose his salary publicly, he said that his job often requires him to travel extensively under a company expense account.

Lawton W. Blanton, Dean of Students, wasn’t surprised that Menendez had attained such a successful position so quickly.

“He was a very charismatic, energetic and likeable student who created an exceptionally fine public image,” Blanton recalled. “He was almost totally committed to student welfare and concerns.

“However, I did have some ambivalent feelings about working with him,” he continued. “Sometimes I felt it to be a pure delight, while at other times he was combative and difficult. Sometimes he came on too strong when he didn’t have to.”

His fruitful career budded at the New York Coliseum International Cycle Show last February. An acquaintance from his home town of Caldwell, familiar with his involvement in the local Environmental Protection Commission, told him of the new American firm and suggested meeting with representatives who would be housing an exhibit at the show.

So Menendez, totting his four-page resume, went to the Coliseum and met the president of the young US business. “They had the most spectacular booth in the whole show. The people were professional and friendly,” he lauded. He stressed that the ensuing discussion with the president and the staff carried far greater weight than the contents of his resume in landing the job.

After that successful encounter he was invited to see the products and visit the corporate offices. Despite job offers “for equal or better compensation,” Menendez was intrigued by the “challenge of being in a company starting from the grass roots.” He also pointed out that the idea of getting a job “on my own” acted as an inducement, adding confidently, “It wasn’t a connection.”

His “free” time is occupied by activities in environmental groups, helping coach the local high school soccer team (10 wins, two losses this year; Menendez was once on the MSC soccer team), working out in a local gym, photography and flying lessons “We’re buying a company plane shortlv and I could be a good co-pilot,” he boasted. He expects to have his private pilot’s license by the end of the summer.

The self-dubbed phys ed enthusiast jogs a mile and a half every morning before riding a moped or bicycle — sometimes walking the seven mile distance to work. Only in severely inclement weather does he call for a company car to pick him up because he considers it “ostentatious and pompous.”

Somehow he finds time to date. “I’ve always been a lover of going to different restaurants. I also enjoy shows, concerts and movies,” he said. Connections within the company helped him get backstage passes to Elton John’s concerts in Madison Square Garden last summer.

Menendez did not immediately start out as assistant to the president. His first assignment was to plan and coordinate the opening of four company divisions (in Florida, California, Hawaii and Iowa).

Menendez himself did not rule out politics as a viable alternative for his future. “I have a strong feeling towards politics,” he said with a tinge of vocal excitement. “It takes people to get into the system to make the system better.”

**********

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Saturday Feb. 5th 1:00 p.m.

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JAN. 31

Daytona Beach '77
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C.L.U.B. Office

TUESDAY

CARNIVAL MEETING
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Looking Back

Special Thanks to the Office...
Office of Public Information
Booher Report Needs Critical Eye

After two years of deliberation the New Jersey Commission on Financing Postsecondary Education (Booher Commission) has finally come out with its recommendations for the future of higher education.

At face value the recommendations seem to be well-founded. If New Jersey higher education is to get anywhere in the years ahead no one would argue that changes should be made, especially in the area of increased student aid through a unified grant aid program. However, certain questions should be considered in evaluating the report's adaptability.

To make the recommendations work, as the Commission sees it, the state would have to provide an additional $61.9 million into the current postsecondary financing system. Considering the low priority placed on higher education in New Jersey, would this money be available? Without this funding would the recommendations still work to an acceptable degree?

Possibly, the Commission should have considered how the new system would work at the present financing level. Even though it can be argued that the Commission's job was only to find the best possible way it would have been more feasible for them to consider the impact of the recommendations on the present money situation before discussing increased total state expenditures.

On Wed., Feb. 16, there will be a hearing on the report in which different institutions affected by it will state their views on the recommendations in front of the Commission. The Commission is urged to have more than one hearing so nothing is missed in evaluating the recommendations.

Finally, the SGA made a good move by advertising the proposals made by the Commission in this issue of the MONTCLARION. In the future they are urged to continue to lead the way in providing information on future developments of the report so that students will be fully aware of the impact any changes will have.

Scheduling Upswing

Spring 1977 registration deserves a big plus. The number of MSC undergraduate students who received full schedules increased by 5%. Although not a giant leap, any improvement in this area is a welcome sight.

For those MSC students who attended this semester's change of program, the hassles expected because of cold weather and long lines were minimized and the procedure ran much more smoothly than in past years.

Marshall A. Butler's (Registrar) decision to stretch the change of program to four days again, instead of three like last semester, was a good move. It helped somewhat to alleviate the long lines that students have become used to.

Also, allowing students to stand in the gym because of the cold, instead of outside as in the past, deserves words of praise. Any delays that were caused by the lines that did exist didn't seem so bad in the warmth of the building.

“I think it was a bad choice for Carter to pardon the draft evaders. Some people have waited time in jail. The decision to leave the country was made by certain people and I think that it should be final.”

Jim Holmes 1980

“It's been done after every other war. Evaders were pardoned after World Wars I and II. It's always been done to get the issue behind the country.”

Mark V. Atconcellos 1980

“I think that the evaders should be allowed to come back as long as they serve the country in some way for a small amount of time. Also I think that the deserters should get amnesty since they went in and tried.”

Debbie Carrera speech pathology 1977

“Pardoning the draft evaders is a good idea in times of peace, but if there is another war I wonder if we would get a big enough army or if everyone would just go to Canada.”

Craig Vanderbeck business administration 1977

“I think it's great. It's a return to the kind of ideology this country was founded on -- the right of an individual to choose his own course. It is something that has been done in previous situations and its been long overdue in this case.”

Steve Moore history 1979

“I don't think it should be made mandatory to fight. There should be a voluntary army. Also, if guys have to be drafted, so should the girls. I'm for equality.”

Paul Terminello business administration 1980

“The honest person is screwed in this case, I don't agree with Carter's pardon. My brother is a Vietnam veteran. He could have gone to Canada but he chose to serve his country. I feel that these draft evaders should have to serve the country in some way to make up for it.”

Tom Toronto political science 1978

“I think it was a good idea to get the issue out of the way. I don't think anyone should be forced to kill just because they live in the United States.”

Debby Mackin home economics 1980

“The chickens won! A lot of parents lost their sons to the war. Some saw their sons return physically or mentally injured by the war. Now these people are seeing the draft evaders come back scot free. I think that amnesty should only be granted along with a promise to serve the country in some way. The whole honor system seems not to exist anymore. Values have gone down.”

Kathy Martin art education 1978

For advertising rates, please contact Steve Tuver. For advertising space, please contact Steve Tuver at (201) 892-1169 or (201) 892-5230.
**SGA NEWS**

**Trenton Lion Loose**

By Maryanne E. Prestunik

Trenton has let the lion out of the cage and it cannot be readily tamed. Under the name of “recommendation,” the lion has released two documents of extreme importance to the higher education community: the report of the Booher Commission and the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

The long-awaited report of the Commission on Financing Post-Secondary Education (Booher Commission) was released in mid-January. The 17 specific recommendations, which can be found on another page of the MONTCLARION, will be debated, researched and reported for months to come.

**RECOMMENDATIONS TONED DOWN**

In short, the Booher Commission recommends the support of higher education through student rather than institutional subsidy, the consolidation of a system of financial aid, the development of remedial and developmental programs and increased institutional autonomy. Many, if not all of the recommendations, had been “toned down” from what had been rumored and anticipated.

Created in 1974, the Commission was charged with the responsibility of inquiring into the rights of access, quality, diversity and equality into higher education. Stepping aside from the recommendations, I believe the Commission to have been honest in its evaluation of colleges and universities.

**FINANCIAL AID IMPROVEMENTS**

As was mentioned above, the Booher Commission recommends the development of a “single undergraduate student grant aid program”—a consolidated financial aid system. Coincidentally, early December witnessed the introduction of discussion on the Tuition Assistance Program, developed by the Department of Higher Education.

**From the President’s Desk**

**Testing Students To Be Evaluated**

By David W.D. Dickson

College students have been subject to tests of some sort almost from the time that formal instruction began, whether they were the shopping questions which Socrates posed to his associates, the oral academic exercises of the medieval and Renaissance universities, or the quizzes, finals, comprehensive and doctoral general exams of the present university.

**EVALUATION OF MSC**

Students may then take some natural and worthy satisfaction in knowing that today those who are themselves being tested in a more systematic manner than used to be true. Faculty and staff members are now very meticulously examined on the alerted rate of the state of particular.
January is here again — that springboard month of filing income tax returns. Many changes have been made in the 1976 Tax Reform Act — "the most extensive tax law revision made in the past 22 years," quotes J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax manual. Most of these tax laws do not affect full-time students who file short form returns. However, if you do not fall into this category and file a long form return, it is essential to understand how the tax law revisions may affect you.

**USE INCOME TAX GUIDE**

Begin by using an income tax guide to help you prepare your return. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) publishes a booklet titled "Your Federal Income Tax," which is free. Simply call your local IRS office and one will be sent to you. Another tax guide, regarded as excellent by consumer Reports, is J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax, $2.95 (Simon and Schuster). For students filing the short form, though, the IRS publication is sufficient.

**COLLECT YOUR RECORDS**

To prepare your return, you need your Form W-2, checkbook, cancelled checks, mortgage statements, paid bills and other records of paid deductible expenses. Students who are filing short form returns need only the Form W-2 and interest statements from banks. The W-2 Form is a statement made by your employer of your pay and the income and Social Security taxes withheld on that pay. He gives you two copies. The copy marked "Copy B" is the one that you attach to your return. The other copy is for your records. Remember — if you have worked for more than one employer during 1976, make sure to attach all of the W-2 Forms to your return.

**PREPARE YOUR RETURN**

Before filling in the forms, understand the information they are requesting. Refer to the sample forms given in the guides listed above. They are detailed and clear as to the specific figures you need to list. If you must make out a check, include your Social Security number.

**MAKE A FINAL CHECK**

Before filling in your return, check your arithmetic. Be sure to attach the W-2 Forms to the return. Record Social Security accurately on all the papers. Complete all parts of the return making sure each section is correct. Record on the proper line the tax accurately on all the papers. Complete all parts of the return, making sure each section is correct. Record Social Security number should appear on each. Income tax returns are due on April 15, 1977. Get them taken care of now. With the help of a guide, you can do it yourself and avoid the last minute deadline.

**Internal Affairs**

**Is Italy Turning Red?**

By Jules Korzeniowski

Italy may go Communist in the near future. With Tito about to pass from the political scene, the resulting effects of a politically unstable Yugoslavia coupled with a tottering Italian Christian Democratic coalition, may push our NATO ally into the communist camp.

The present Italian government is a capitalist oriented polyarchy. For Westerners, this type of regime appears to be the most desirable for it imposes few restrictions upon expression, organization and representation of political preferences. Furthermore, it is the creation of the conquering allied powers and is presently an integral member of the Western economic-military system. Ironically, it is in the very nature of this polyarchical regime, coupled with internal conditions peculiar to it, that may cause it to drift to an anti-American position.

**POLITICAL SPECTRUM**

There exist in Italy today at least 9 major political parties. They express just about every aspect of the political spectrum, beginning on the extreme right from the Monarchists and Neo-Fascists; traveling through the center with the Liberals, Christian Democrats and Nenni Socialists; representing the left with the Social Democrats, Party of Proletarian Unity and the Communists. The various national minorities also have political representation.

**MODES OF EXPRESSION**

There also exist other modes of expression in the form of Unions and Civic action organizations. The three major trade unions are controlled by the Communists, Catholics and the troika of Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans. Catholic Action is closely affiliated with the Christian Democrats and articulates Vatican ideology and the Confindustria looks after the interests of Italian Industry.

Given this plethora of differing and often antagonistic vehicles for expression, Italy is constantly threatened with the possibility of political and economic immobility. This is because coalitions, difficult to form and maintain, don’t deal with crucial problems but tend to obscure them. Thus, if such an immobility were to cripple Italy — as it did between 1953-58 when the government assumed the characteristics of a revolving door — democracy might conceivably go the way of the ancient Roman Empire.

**STRIKING IS RIGHT**

Another factor contributing to the instability of the present regime is the Italian Constitution, which states that striking is a right. Unfortunately, the government has not, up till now, developed adequate procedures of mediation, resulting in a sorry state of affairs where Italy has lost more working days, through strikes, than any other Common Market country. This is especially bad for Italy because she relies upon the export of manufactured products for hard currency.
By Richard Galasso

The MSC music department has kicked off its winter activities by announcing a series of chamber music concerts to be performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, MSC students and faculty will play on three Sunday evenings during the course of the semester. All of the shows were organized under the direction of Maureen A. Carr, Chairman of the Music Department and Donald Mintz, Dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

The first concert of the series will be performed on Sun., Feb. 6 at 8:30 pm. Conducting all three concerts is Gerard Schwarz, MSC faculty member and co-principal trumpeter of the New York Philharmonic. Schwarz will lead a full orchestra of approximately 35 students and 14 faculty members. The program consists of contemporary works by MSC professor Ting Ho and MSC graduates, George Rockberg and Richard Maryl. The show will also include the original version of Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring."

The Sun., March 6 concert will consist of a vocal ensemble directed by Brenda Fairday. Full orchestra, duets and soloists will perform chamber music of contemporary Dutch composers. The music is presented under the patronage of W.S.J. Campagne, the Consulate General of the Netherlands in New York.

A Day at the Races has it all. The single, "Somebody to Love," is a rock and roll gem featuring its lead vocals and the perfect harmony of the rest of the group. The rock and roll on the LP is heard on a bouncy Mercury-penned composition "The Mother of Love," and what sounds like a potential huge hit, "Long Away" written by May. His superlative guitar playing is evident on the album. Mercury got to camp it up on two of his tunes, "The Millionaire Waltz" and "Good Old-Fashioned Lover Boy." "White Man," very much in the mold of A Night at the Opera's "The Prophets Song," is the most powerful song on the LP. The album's finale might be the favorite though. "Teo Torriatte (Let Us Cling Together)" includes a verse of Japanese. The chorus is sung like an anthem in this May composition, as they harmonize to: "Let us cling together as the years go by/ Oh my love, my love/ In the quiet of the night/ Let our candle always burn/ Let us never lose the lessons we have learned."

If there's a lesson to be learned from A Day at the Races it is simply that Queen is one of the best bands around.

Tony Grasso

Lost Without Your Love

Bread

Elektra TE-1094

Their reunion LP Lost Without Your Love brings back all of the wittiness, surrealism, and romanticism associated with Bread of four years ago updated in a new and refreshing style.

David Gates, the group's backbonc who wrote and sings half of the material on the new record, had a successful solo career for the duration of the group's dismemberment in 1973. Drummer Michael Botts toured with Linda Ronstadt for a period and even Larry Knechtel did a stint as a backup musician but these three plus fellow vocalist, guitarist James Griffin-far more integral to the album producing an individualistic sound long missing in contemporary music.

The title cut by Gates, which is also the single, is a classic Bread song of a misguided love affair complete with strings and full orchestration. Other groups who attempt this type of gentle music often get penned as being middle of the road or pop. What saves Bread from falling into this category is their diversity, sincerity and ability to handle even driving rock and roll as on the Griffin composition "Fly Away."

Gates' voice is smooth and clear, perfect for sweet ballads and tender lyrics. "Belonging" is reminiscent of "Aubrey" musically but is more optimistic in thought than the majority of Bread hits. The album is balanced and "Fantastic Day" is a most powerful song on the LP. The album's finale might be the favorite though. "Teo Torriatte (Let Us Cling Together)" includes a verse of
By Nina Lacy

One of three retrospective exhibitions of work by the renowned American expressionist sculptor, Chaim Gross, was opened last Sunday at the Montclair Art Museum (3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair). These exhibitions commemorate the 50th anniversary of Gross' professional career which began in 1927 in a studio on East 14th Street in New York City.

The second show is currently running at the University of Miami, Coral Gables and a third, fullscale retrospective, will open at the Jewish Museum, New York City in the spring.

Ann Rogerson, curator of the Montclair Art Museum, states in her introduction to the catalogue that her selection of sculpture and drawings dating from the late 1920's to the present has two major objectives: (1) to present the evolution of his rhythms as he moves from medium to medium and (2) to trace the affinity of drawings to sculptures.

Gross used hand tools only—he carved directly in wood or stone from the late 1920's to the mid-1950's. Even though he became known as one of our master carvers, a number of his bronzes were cast during this first period of his career.

Gross' major contribution to American 20th century sculpture was his innovative exploration of the characteristic grains of each wood that he introduced.

The artist's achievements in wood are considered to be the formative influence in the US renaissance of wood sculpture.

"Circus Girls," lignum-vitae wood, "Pride," Honduras mahogany, "Girl Making Up" and "Bird's Nest" both in bronze are works of the first period. All of the bronzes cast at this period from the original wood carvings have the attributes of wood.

A decided change in style came about in the late 1950s. The artist started to work in armature-supported plaster for casting in bronze. His works evidence his great technical ability for working in bronze.

Gross, like Calder, is preoccupied with circus performers. His work is the first very widely publicized "acrobatic art," or "circus art." It also incorporates anecdotal elements, human emotions and the glorious, eternal idea of motherhood. An affectionate warmth of feelings is expressed in

(Cont. on p. 19)
Renowned Artist in Montclair

Kurt Vonnegut’s latest work, *Slapstick*, is not his usual zany fare of semi-science fiction. The caustically amusing style of this author is noticeably toned-down. It often appears that he is merely filling a void throwing random ideas together, without enough substance to constitute a complete novel.

Art Schedule

NOW THROUGH FRI., FEB. 11 — Recent American Realism
Photo display — Gallery One.
NOW THROUGH SAT., FEB. 26 — Library Lobby Student Exhibition by James Pruznick.
THUR., FEB. 3 — Art Forum — Roger Welch presents a film/video sociological documentation.
SUN., FEB. 6 — MSC at Carnegie Recital Hall — Conductor, Gerard Schwarz (Tickets available through the music department, performance at 8:30 pm)
FRI., FEB. 11 — Jackie & Roy jazz singing duo — Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 pm.

By William Mezzomo

Kurt Vonnegut. *Slapstick or Lonesome No More* (Delacorte Press, 1976, $7.95, 243 pp.)

Kurt Vonnegut’s latest work, *Slapstick*, is not his usual zany fare of semi-science fiction. The caustically amusing style of this author is noticeably toned-down. It often appears that he is merely filling a void throwing random ideas together, without enough substance to constitute a complete novel.

In fact, the most interesting part of this work is the prologue. Here Vonnegut gives a short but touching portrayal of his real life brother and sister as he and his brother are flying to Indianapolis for their uncle’s funeral. Unfortunately this portrayal ends only too soon, since Vonnegut transports us into his own daydream — the autobiograpgy of Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swain.

Dr. Swain resides in the first floor of the Empire State Building. The Island of Manhattan is now nearly uninhabited due to the destruction of the “Green Death”. We learn of the doctor’s past from his childhood experience as one half of a pair of dizygot twins who feign idiocy, through his education at Harvard medical school, to his successful campaign for President of the United States running on the slogan of “Lonesome No More.” There is even a glimpse of the afterlife: Heaven as a “Turkey Farm.”

There are the usual fantasies and intellectual contraptions which hold Vonnegut’s novels together. For example, there is the ever-secretive nation of China which has managed to stem overcrowding and starvation by miniaturizing the entire population. Or the concept that gravity, like the weather, fluctuates between highs and lows, which explains how the Egyptians so easily built the pyramids. And finally, there is Swain’s utopian concept to cure loneliness in America by creating artificially extended families, making relatives of all those people who possess the same middle name.

But these gems are few and far between and lack the power of those in his previous works. There are no Kilgore Trouts or Eliot Rosewaters to grace the page with their familiar visages (although the infamous Norman Mushari Jr. makes a cameo appearance). Further, the balance of the novel is composed of an endless refrain of “Hi Hos.”

The problem with *Slapstick* is that it is not “slapstick” (“protrouge, situational comedy”). It is instead often vague and listless, lacking any of the usual Vonnegut punch (in fact, we do not even get the usual spurt of profanity until the final pages). Nevertheless, Vonnegut is one of America’s more important humorists and novelists in the ever-shrinking world of fiction. It is entirely possible that he is between more interesting novels.

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FRI., FEB. 11 — Jackie & Roy jazz singing duo — Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 pm.

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The artist, who came to America from the Carpathian mountains in 1921, was recently cited by the mayor of New York for 50 years of teaching in the city at the Educational Alliance Art School.

In 1963 he received the Gold Medal for Sculpture from the Academy of Arts and Letters, an honor given once every five years to the American who has made the most important contribution to American arts and culture. In 1964 he was inducted as a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Gross’ works will be exhibited by the Montclair Art Museum through March 27.

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NO. 4 WATCH CAP
(Square, With Pompon) (Bottom Turned Up, No Pompon)

NO. 5 HOCKEY CAP
(Square, With Pompon) (Bottom Turned Up, No Pompon)
SILC Presents:

Monday Feb. 21
Women's Basketball
Applications Due Wed., Feb. 16

Monday Feb. 14
Bowling League
Applications Due Wed., Feb. 9

Monday Feb. 14
1-on-1 Basketball
Applications Due Thurs., Feb. 10

Wednesday Feb. 16
Badminton Tournament
Applications Due Fri., Feb. 11

Tuesday Feb. 22
Billiards Tournament
Applications Due Mon., Feb 21

Date to be Announced
Foul Shooting Contest

For Further Information on SILC Activities Contact:

SILC office, 4th floor Student Center, or Call 893-5245

ANYONE INTERESTED IN EMPLOYMENT AS A REFEREE SHOULD CONTACT

Mc KINLEY BOSTON AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE, 4th FLOOR S.C.
OR CALL 893-4411
Sports Sidelines

Candidates for the men's varsity tennis team are invited to attend an organization meeting Monday, Jan. 31 at 3 pm. The meeting will be held in the conference room on the fourth floor of Partridge Hall. For further information contact Coach George Petty.

Spenser Willard has been named head lacrosse coach at MSC. Willard, the man who is responsible for building Rutgers Prep into a scholastic lacrosse power, has had an extended background in the game. He has organized teams at Princeton High School and Texas A & M University, both times as a student, served as a game official, and as secretary of the NJ Lacrosse Association.

Houston Webber, who holds five MSC lacrosse records, has been named assistant lacrosse coach by Willard.

I M

Highlights

SILC Intramural Basketball champions, D.C. Land Development will participate in the 1977 Schlitz IM Basketball Tournament. There are forty schools participating in the tournament this year with the finals being played at Nassau Coliseum before a New York Nets-Indiana Pacers NBA game on April 1.

MSC's first round opponent will be Fordham (Lincroft) at MSC on Saturday, February 19.

The leading scorers for D.C. last semester was Jim Sleskey 22.3 per game and Marc Merto 16.0 per outing.

For an up to date schedule of this semester's Intramural and Recreational activities please contact the SILC or IM office in the Student Center.

Any persons interested in refereeing women's basketball, wrestling, and volleyball should contact Larry Coffin or McKinley Boston in the IM office or phone 893-4411.

THE CLOSER SHE GETS; THE BETTER SHE LOOKS: Marilyn Teves of MSC in action against GSC

Gymnasts Win

The gymnastics team came away with a 106-100 victory over Glassboro State College Monday night. MSC took first in the vault with Barbara Ewy scoring 8.35. Tied for second was Cheryl Trubin, (7.65) and Ewy (7.55).

The match was the first for MSC this season.

CINA WANTS YOU

To Come
To Our First Meeting
Of The Year

February 2
4 P.M.

Meeting
Rooms
3 & 4

COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Wrestlers Split

By Dennis Buckley

MSC's wrestling team split a pair of decisions on its trip to New England last weekend by defeating Massachusetts Maritime Academy, 27-17, and falling to the University of Rhode Island, 25-12.

Coach Rich Sofman had to make adjustments in the lineup to fill vacancies created by injuries to top performers Jeff Mase (back injury) and Dean Guyton (dislocated finger). Mase was replaced by 118-pounder Marc Maleck. Ken Mallory, Rick Frittas, and Earl Perretti all wrestled one weight class higher than usual while Alex Martello and freshman Andy Schenke had to move up two slots.

On Friday the Indians topped the Buccaneers in a tough match that wasn't decided until the heavyweight bout. Art Sopelsa ended the match in favor of Montclair by pinning Mike Fauvell at 2:20.

Mike Blakely (134) pinned MMS's Mitch Murray at 3:42. Rich Numa (118) and Ken Mallory (142) won superior decisions for MSC. Alex Martello, a natural 150-pounder, wrestled at 167 and defeated John Woods, 5-4. Junior varsity

Ken Mallory, Montclair State's super sophomore, is proving himself as a potential national champion. Mallory, wrestling at 134 pounds, won the Outstanding Wrestler Award at the Orange Bowl Intercollegiate Open Tournament. En route to his title, Mallory won three bouts by superior decisions, and one by a fall, during the two day competition in Miami.

Mallory, who never wrestled in a high school meet, commented on winning the award, "It was a big mental lift. But I don't want it to lift me too much because it might just lift me off my feet and put me on my back. It's a great honor because it can help to give me a national rank. Winning the tournament could qualify me to be an All-American."

"I really felt good while wrestling in the tournament," Mallory added. "I was nervous but I thought positive at all times. Positive thinking was an anesthetic to my nervousness." Coach Rich Sofman was impressed by Mallory’s performance.

"If Mallory wrestles like that all the time, he could win the nationals," he said. "He did everything right, wrestled smart, and made no mistakes."

Since then, Mallory won the Delaware Invitational Tournament at the 142 pound slot.

Mallory boasts the most impressive individual record for the Indians, 17-2 (9-2 dual); his only two losses coming when he wrestled up two weight classes.

Free Friday Night Films

Feb. 4 Movie Orgy
11 True Grit
18 Downhill Racer
25 The Big Store

March 4 Nevada Smith
11 On a Clear Day
18 Fear Strikes Out
25 Left Hand of God

April 15 The Other
29 Friends

May 6 The Hustler
13 Adam's Rib

Starring John Wayne
Robert Redford
Marx Brothers
Steve McQueen
Barbra Streisand
Anthony Perkins
Humphrey Bogart
Horror Film
Classic Lovestory
Paul Newman
Tracy & Hepburn

A Class I Organization of the SGA (Programs subject to change)
Murray Sparks Indians

By Matt Wilson

The MSC men's basketball team exploded for eighteen unanswered second half points to down Pace University 86-68 Saturday night at Pace.

The Setters beat the Indians on the boards, holding a 21-16 edge at the half. But Pace had problems of its own — turnovers. The Setters gave up the ball enough to offset their significant rebounding edge which provided the Indians with a 42-40 lead. But MSC opened the second half with a full court press. Pace was rattled and gave up a steal immediately but the Indians failed to cash in. The press however increased the tempo of the game which proved to be the Setters' Achilles heel.

MSC's coach Gene Westmoreland made a point of this. "It killed us when the tempo picked up," he observed. "They just wore us down."

MSC's barage was surprising. The first half was very fast as neither club seemed to be able to pull away. The largest lead of the half was five points, which the Indians attained twice.

According to MSC coach Ollie Gelston, the team lacked intensity in the opening period. "An empty gym," remarked Gelston referring to the sparse crowd at Pace's Civic Center Campus Gymnasium, "yields all the intensity of a summer CYO league game."

Whether or not it was the empty seats that caused the problem the difficulty was real. The Setters beat the Indians on the boards, holding a 21-16 edge at the half.

MSC's guard offense, but the Indians appear to be missing an unusual number of close-in opportunities. The Indians are 7-7, not bad, but there's one obvious mediocre season — then again you might not be that generous.

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Squaws Chalk Up One More

By Pete Baligian

Well, they did it again. The Squaws obliterated another helpless victim Tuesday night by routing East Stroudsburg State College's basketball team 73-52.

The eye-catcher in this one was the fact that MSC did not play a good game at all - yet they beat their opponents by 21 points.

"It was a dead game," head coach Maureen Wendelken shrugged. "We played lousy in the first half."

Despite their lousy play, the Squaws took a six point halftime lead to the lockers, due mostly to the all around performance of All American Carol Blazejowski and super forward Pat Colasurdo.

And because the Squaws played "lousy," the first half was a toss-up which, in MSC vernacular, means they were only winning by six points.

"It was just a question of settling down," Wendelken observed. "We were just flat."

ESSC played well in the closing minutes of the first half. The ball was bouncing their way, as were the breaks.

Pat Bracken's last second desperation jumper at the buzzer was typical of ESSC's good fortune in the first half.

Blazejowski and center Wanda Szerameta kept the Squaws ahead until they got untracked in the second half.

It was then that things started to happen. The Squaws caught fire on the opening tip-off in the latter half and began shooting the eyes out of the basket.

Four times in a row ESSC tried to inbound the ball and four times in a row a Squaw picked off and scored.

"We settled down in the second half and played our kind of game," Wendelken said.

The defense became tenacious and relentless. Little Jill Jeffrey and stingy Alice Schmidt gave the ESSC guards all they could handle. They constantly harassed their counterparts and more often than not would pick the ball clean.

And then there was MSC's fast break. The patented Squaw running game, which has mowed down so many teams in the past, finally got untracked.

Blazejowski's quick outlet passes to Jeffrey and Schmidt were too much for ESSC.

Although it wasn't MSC's best effort of the season, the game did have a special significance.

The Squaws did not have a "good" night. Therefore they had to play a bit harder and hustle a little more if they expected to win the game.

They did these things and more. The Squaws worked so hard that they finally found their game: namely the fast break.

They beat a team convincingly on an "off night." That is the earmark of an exceptional team.

NOTES: MSC is now 12-1 and still ranked seventh in the nation. ESSC dropped to 0-4.

Blazejowski was again superb. Blazejowski is the East's leading scorer with 451 points. At her present pace, she is sure to break her old school record of 712 points set last season.

Blazejowski now has 1496 career points. Colasurdo is shooting over fifty percent.

Squaws travel to Kean College Fri., Jan. 28 and to Trenton State College Tues., night Feb. 1 before trekking to Philadelphia's Spectrum where they will take on Immaculata.

The MSC wrestling team spent the weekend in New England. To see how they fared, turn to page 22.

Looking to reach the .500, the men's basketball team faced Pace University Saturday. Want the result? See Matt Wilson's article on page 23.

Gymnasts open season. Story on page 21.

For a look at the basketball scene at MSC, flip over to Bill Mezzomo's column on page 23.

Also inside: Intramural Highlights, Sports Sidelines, and the MSC Sports Schedule.