Dorm visits reviewed

by Stephen J. McLean

A committee formed to review MSC dormitory visitation policy met Monday in one of a series of sessions that may lead to stricter rules regarding visitors in residence halls, according to Dean Jean M. Armstrong.

Armstrong explained the change would be on the grounds that current policies allow intrusions on residents' rights to privacy and on his studies by visitors and illegal residents.

The current visitation policy, as explained by Brian Cige, SGA president, allows for residents to sign guests into their rooms at any time, and allows for those students to stay up to three consecutive nights in one week. The present policy also permits residents to refuse their roommates to have guests in their rooms.

According to Dr. Raymond Stover, director of housing and chairman of the committee reviewing the visitation policy, David W.D. Dickson, college president, feels the current open visitation policy allows opportunities for premarital sex. Stover said Dickson feels this not only adds to costs of the college but also psychological problems for those who engage in it, and that it can lead to unhappiness and unhappiness as well.

The committee is also reviewing the current visitation policy and the possibility of changing some of the restrictions.

The Housing Visitation Policy Review Committee was formed by Armstrong to review and make recommendations for possible changes in the present visitation policy. The committee has also been given the task of determining whether or not to allow open visitation, which would encompass questions such as what buildings may harbor all freshmen, or have special alcohol or visitation policies.

The committee moved to distribute questionnaires, to one out of every three residents, asking how they may have been inconvenienced by the present visitation policy. Stover, however, that the survey was written in such a negative manner that it seemed residents could only state inconveniences the policy may have caused them. The survey results showed under 10 percent of all residents, about 30 people, felt visitation had disrupted their study habits, and three percent felt their roommates sexual activities or visitors had caused them any discomfort, personal, or academic problems.

On Dec. 8 the committee invited Rabbi Schroeter, affiliated with the Jewish Student Union, Bob Van Derhoff, lay minister at the Newman House, Susan Weible, director of the Drop-in-Center, and Bob Price, director of Hechlers Anonymous, to discuss issues related to the current visitation policy. The committee has also been given the task of determining whether or not to allow open visitation, which would encompass questions such as what buildings may harbor all freshmen, or have special alcohol or visitation policies.

On Dec. 15 the committee held an open meeting for the student body members wishing to express their opinions. Two students were present.

At its latest meeting, Jan. 2, the committee reviewed the results of the survey and then went into deliberation on the recommendations which would be given to Armstrong. Concerning the committee's move to review the problems of open visitation, Van Derhoff added that although the few complaints received were intense, he felt that the current policy was best publicized and would be the best to him.

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Troopers picket Degnan's forum

by Dennis Bloshuk

John Degnan, NJ state attorney general, held a public meeting at Memorial Auditorium last night. Outside 50 NJ state troopers picketed in protest of what they consider the low pay scale they receive compared to that of municipal police officers.

Carrying picket signs saying 'Support your state police, so we can support our families,' and 'First in defense and last in expense for the state,' 50 state troopers from different parts of NJ were protesting that they had not received a raise for over 18 months.

'We are here only to emphasize to the attorney general the need for a fair and equitable contract,' Robert F. Costigan, corresponding secretary, for the State Troopers Fraternal Association, said. He added that the troopers only wanted a contract with enough money that would bring them on a level parallel to the money received by most local police officers.

A report entitled 'An Instructive Response to the Rising Crime Rate in NJ,' was submitted at the request of NJ Gov. Brendan Byrne, to help lower the spiraling crime rate in the state. The report was written by Degnan, Edwin H. Stier, director of the division of criminal justice, and Col. Clinton L. Pagano, superintendent of the NJ state police.

Inside Memorial Auditorium, a crowd of approximately 75 people listened to brief statements about the report by Degnan, Stier, Pagano, and NJ state senator Frank A. Graves (D-2). Graves also has a bill before the NJ state legislature (Bill S-1625) that will provide additional police services to certain municipalities. Six of the municipalities which may receive additional police services according to the report are: Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Elizabeth, Trenton, and Camden.

The report submitted by Degnan, Stier, and Pagano has been divided into two parts: improving police services, and improving the Criminal Justice Process. Each part is then subdivided into areas of concern. Part one (police services) is broken down into uniform standards, funding the examiner system, private security, crime prevention, sentencing and parole, corrections, and juvenile.
SQA president arrested

UNION, Feb. 2 - Two Kean College (Kean) students, one of whom is the president of the student body, were arrested on Sunday. They were charged with stealing $100 worth of "foodstuff" from the college cafeteria.

According to the Elizabeth Daily Journal, Student Council president, James Coholan and Dave Sengh, were both arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, theft, and burglary after they allegedly burglarized Down's Hall, a college facility used for catering campus events and receptions. Police also said that they had been watching the suspects for an undisclosed length of time.

The two have been accused of stealing vegetables and frozen meats. Bail has been set at $10,000 for each suspect.

Cuisine sued by students

TRENTON, Feb. 2 - Trenton State College (TSC) student was awarded a $210 settlement against Cuisine Ltd., TSC's food service, for minimum wage law violations, according to Gwyn Jones, editor-in-chief of the Signal, TSC's student newspaper.

The student, who filed a suit in small claims court, said that while he was working for Cuisine, he was being paid below the minimum wage and received "free meals" after they already had paid for their meal tickets.

Faculty opposes grading

TRENTON, Feb. 2 - Student evaluations, put out by Trenton State College's (TSC) SGA, may be dropped because of opposition from the college's faculty.

The evaluations were mailed to students over the winter break and contained 16 questions about the teacher's ability, attitude towards the course, etc. According to Bill Fellows, news editor for the Signal, TSC's newspaper, the evaluations have been at the college since spring 1979 and pay between $13,000 to $15,000, which came from student activity fees.

Troopers picket

"We have no argument with what the attorney general wants us to do," Corcoran said, "all we are asking is for a fair salary for the extra work." He also said that the average starting salary for a NJ state trooper is $14,900 and that it takes them seven years before they reach the top trooper salary of $19,900.

Another trooper, who wished to be known as "Detective", was also disgruntled by the low pay they received. "I opened up my W-2 form the other day," he said, "and I was disgusted because I only earned $19,742 and I can't get a second job because I don't know what my hours will be here."

The detective, who just got finished working undercover as a hitman for the Mafia, said that he knew a guy who was only working for two years as a Port Authority policeman at Newark Airport and was still receiving more money after those two years than a state trooper who worked for seven received.

When asked why he worked for the NJ state police, the detective said, "Because I care about the people and also because it's the thing I'm most proud of."
President follows through

by Meryl Yourish

Brian Cige has just begun his second semester as SGA president, and he has proven that he did not run for office just to fill his resume.

The senior political science major is especially proud of his administration: "In my four years at MISC I've never seen a more productive SGA.

Understanding and cooperation have been the two strong points.

All of his campaign promises have either been filled, or are in the process of being completed. He eliminated late registration fees, got a reduction in book prices, back prices last semester, and convinced housing to keep student rooms during the winter session (although not enough students signed up to fill them up).

Steve Dempsey, the attorney general of Cige's cabinet, is working on the Middle States criteria, student grievance board and getting more direct student input on faculty hiring and firing. Off campus students will be able to retain their membership in the federation, a coordinating council of all the dorms containing 1500 students a year, in a few weeks, and a pamphlet listing the available scholarships will also be available this semester.

Cige sees this as the "credibility and respect the SGA has with the students and the administration, his greatest accomplishment.

None of the other things would have been possible without that," Cige said.

Karen Dalton, SGA vice president, agrees. "In my four years at MISC, Brian has been a very dedicated, hard working president, who has an uncanny ability to get along with the administration while preserving and furthering student interests," Dalton said. "I admire him," she added.

Andy McCormick, vice president for academic affairs, said that the characteristics of States Association to be part of Cige said. "Without accreditation schools and colleges are not equal.

"I have been chosen to be one of two students on a 12 person committee to participate in the TAG protest. "Quite frankly, I've been amazed at the transition Brian's made from last year to this year," he said. "At the representative to the board of trustees, Brian didn't seem to command the respect that he does this year. I think the strike had a lot to do with it. He realized the true meaning behind the position of president," McCormick said.

Beth McNeill, president of the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), does not approve of Cige's handling of the Class I organizations. "I see Brian is trying to break up the autonomy of the Class I organizations," she commented. "The SGA is not supposed to dictate Class I organization. He's pretty open with the legislature, and his objectivity is refreshing when dealing with sensitive political issues."

"I feel successful in having made the students aware that most of the student organizations are being funded," Cige said. "The SGA has been a lot more responsive to the needs of the students, while at the same time I'd say conscious of fiscal constraints. This is inherent in dealing with conflicting interests," he added.

"I think the best thing about his administration is that he's a good administrator," Songaila Tal, director of public relations, commented. "Any problem that comes up is being worked on either by a committee or a cabinet member, and it is followed through."

"One of the keys to my success is having been able to delegate responsibilities effectively, without being responsible enough to handle them well," Cige said.

Looking back, Cige would have liked to change at least one major issue that he handled, the Chi Alpha issue. "The way I handled it was different and not the way I think we should have sat down in one room with the group involved and talked it out reasonably," he said.

Looking ahead, he thinks that the major issue confronting the students this semester will be inflation. "I think the toughest thing for the students is going to be dealing with the inevitable increase in Rat prices, MSC fees, and the need for an increase in SGA fees," he said.

Brian Cige, SGA president, on his way to Trenton to participate in the TAG protest.

VP resigns post to teach

by Mary Ann D'Urso

Brian Cige, SGA president, has been selected by the Middle States Association to be part of a 12 person committee to appraise Middle States' criteria for evaluating schools.

Middle States is an organization which accredits high schools and colleges in the NY, NJ, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and the Canal Zone, Cige said.

Every four years these high schools and colleges are evaluated by Middle States, Cige said. "Without accreditation by Middle States, the degree of an institution is worthless," he added.

Every four years Middle States does a self-evaluation, Cige said. "I have been chosen to be one of two students on a committee which will review the characteristics of excellence regarding higher education. The characteristics of excellence are the basis for which Middle States evaluates other schools for accreditation," Cige said.

Cige said Middle States is one of six nonprofit organizations throughout the country which maintain the educational standards of the nation.

Middle States evaluates some 400 colleges and universities and 1,600 high schools, Cige said.

Last spring Cige was selected by the office of the dean of student affairs to be a member in evaluating a peer college, East Stroudsburg State College, PA. The team go in to the school and evaluate it according to Middle States' criteria.

This semester, Cige will be on the 12 person committee which will evaluate Policies and Procedures to the committee on higher education. The committee on higher education will then present these suggestions at a convention of delegates from the different Middle States schools.

The convention convention has tentatively been scheduled for April 21, 22, and 23 in Philadelphia, PA, Pittsburgh, PA, and Rochester, NY.

On May 22 the original 12 person committee will meet to assimilate the feedback received at the three day convention. It will submit its information to the convention on higher education, which, if approved, will include it in the convention's report.

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Dr. Irwin H. Gawley, vice president for academic affairs, has announced his intention to retire from his current position to return to teaching in the chemistry department.

According to Dr. David W.D. Dickson, MSC president, Gawley will remain vice president of academic affairs until Feb. 1, 1982. At that time he will be fully devotated to the remaining semester of the 1981-82 academic year. After this break, Gawley has chosen to return to teaching in the fall of 1982.

Gawley stated that he has worked in administrative positions for the last 12 years and now feels he would like to go back to teaching. Gawley also said that he is looking forward to having more time to himself and having his summers free as a professor.

In a memo to the college community announcing Gawley's decision, Dickson stated that it was with deep regret that he accepted Gawley's resignation, but that he looks forward to his return to the chemistry department. Dickson went on to praise Gawley as "wise, patient, judicious, fair and absolutely devoted to maintaining and improving the academic quality of the college."
New York hails hostages

(right) Former hostage Barry Rosen waves jubilantly to the crowd gathered to give 22 of the freed Americans a rousing welcome home. Rosen, Brooklyn resident, received an especially warm welcome from the hometown crowd.

(above) Age was not a factor, as can be seen in this young spectator, whose sign spells out what we've waited for those 444 days.

(below) Moorehead Kennedy is presented with the key to the city at last Friday's ceremony. The other former hostages also received keys from Mayor Edward Koch.

photos by Phil Lanoue
by Karen Meyer

The Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) voted to dissolve itself as a corporate entity, it was announced at last night's SGA meeting.

As part of the MAC's dissolution, it was decided that the organization would cease to function as an advisory board. This decision is a result of the MAC's desire to focus on providing useful, down-to-earth information.

A primary goal of the MAC is to provide information on career-related programs and services that are being offered on campus. The column will also serve as a clearinghouse for information on on-campus events and activities.

By working closely with the Career Services Office, the MAC aims to assist students in their career planning.

The column will be offered biweekly and will appear throughout the semester. It is designed to help students better understand career-related problems and questions.

The MAC believes that by providing this information, students will be better equipped to make informed decisions about their future.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact the Alumni Office or the Career Services Office.

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by Peter Prichard

This biweekly column will continue throughout the semester and emphasize the importance of career planning. It will provide useful information for students who are dealing with career and job-related problems and questions.

An individual is responsible for career planning, and it is important to provide information on career-related programs and services that are being offered on campus.

The column will also serve as a clearinghouse for information on on-campus events and activities.

A second goal of the column is to discuss ways that students can relate effectively in the working world. A second up-and-coming column will provide this information.

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STUDENT/ALUMNI PROJECT GRANTS

The Montclair State College Alumni Association is again offering project grants to MSC students and alumni.

All proposals must be submitted by March 1, 1981. Application forms can be obtained at the Alumni House. For further information contact the Alumni Office at 893-4141.

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The Montclair Sun/Thurs., Feb. 5, 1981 5

The Montclair Sun/Thurs., Feb. 5, 1981 5
PLEDGE

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Alpha Phi Omega Is A Class Four Organization of Your SGA
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HURRY!!!

LIFE HALL LOBBY 9AM-3PM

Alpha Phi Omega Is A Class Four Organization of Your SGA
"Students Serving Students"
"QUARTERLY" is seeking submissions for its first All-Prose Issue-essays, short stories, plays, articles. Maximum length of seven typed double spaced pages. Deadline: March 6.

We are also looking for artists to illustrate selected stories for the all-prose issue. Contact QUARTERLY during the second week of February. Meeting date to be announced.

893-4410

Fourth Floor of the Student Center.
It is your decision

We have all been taught that our college years are years of learning and growing. As young adults, we are given a larger share of responsibilities than we have had in the past. We are faced with choices that we have never had before. The way we handle the responsibilities and meet the choices is part of the learning process.

It would be wrong of the Housing Visitation Policy Review Committee to impose restrictions on the number and frequency of visitors to the dormitories. MSC President David W.B. Dickson has said that visitation should be restricted because he is concerned about pre-marital relations and the moral obligation the College has to its students. The members of the Committee are concerned that visitation may disrupt the study habits of less social-minded residents.

A survey of dorm students taken near final exam time in December showed that only 30% felt that their study habits were upset by roommates' social lives. About 3%, were reported as changing about their roommates' sex lives. Such a small percentage complained. While we would like to please everybody, this is never possible. We feel it is important to respect the wishes of the obvious majority and keep the policy of unlimited daytime visitation with the consent of both roommates, and three consecutive nights of overnight visitation, again with the consent of both roommates. The most important clause in the present policy states that students have the right to refuse their roommates' requests for visitors at any time.

For those students that found uncomfortable with a new independent life and some of the moral things happening here, the Committee would be doing them a greater service in setting up educational discussion forums. We can't turn back the clock and ignore the complicated moral issues facing students today, but we can face up to them realistically and educate them about the many choices they have.

The students should have the opportunity to make their own choices through choices based on their beliefs and upbringings, instead of the choices that we have never had before. The way we handle the responsibilities and meet the choices is part of the learning process.

Thank you, VP

The staff of The Montclarion would like to thank Dr. Irwin H. Gavely, vice president for academic affairs, for his service, dedication, and hard work for MSC. We wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors and look forward to seeing him in the classroom.

On Second Thought/Meryl Yourish

Helping yourself is the best protection

by Meryl Yourish

At the very end of last semester, a woman was raped on the campus. It is not the first sexual assault on these grounds, nor, unfortunately, can we hope it to be the last.

What we can hope for it that MSC women may begin to realize that this campus is far from being an armed fortress—especially at night.

It is all too simple to blame a lack of security on the campus police, but that is not right. They try as hard as they can, within the limits of a tight budget, to protect us; but they cannot do a thing if we don't protect ourselves.

The student who was assaulted was practicing alone in the Dance Studio in Life Hall. How many times have you been alone in an empty building late at night, or walked through a deserted campus at the dark? Sure, you are nervous, but after all, this is MSC! What could happen here?

Besides, there's always someone who could hear you if you needed help, right?

Wrong.

It is time the women of this campus realize that it is not as dangerous to walk between 11 pm and 7 am as it was before. Perhaps you've heard that it is safer to walk alone at night; and be alert during the day.要好好想一想，因为这可能是最后的。有件事你可能也想知道。

First of all, even walk alone at night; and be alert during the day.好好想一想，因为这可能是最后的。有件事你可能也想知道。Follow these rules, and learn more to protect yourself. Any police station would be glad to help you learn to keep yourself safe.

Also, look for safety awareness seminars sometime during the weeks to come. The SGA is extremely upset with what has happened last semester, and will be contacting several organizations to help teach us about safety.

And be alert. It's for your own good.

Meryl Yourish is the associate editor of The Montclarion.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau
To the editor:

Phillip V. Karali, budding ace reviewer, was assigned to write up the movie "3 Stooges," to which he had already become a fan. He was to write of the "well-worn jargon," but was instructed to keep his review "amateurish and a sad attempt at a cheap laugh." But he will resist, for I, unlike Phillip, will have a Hart, not be one. "Get the allusion, Philip, or did you miss that part now?"

Debbie Johnson, where are you when we need you?

Susanna Lippens
alumna

Karali knocked as reviewer

To the editor:

Philip V. Karali, budding ace reviewer, was assigned to write up the movie "3 Stooges," to which he had already become a fan. He was to write of the "well-worn jargon," but was instructed to keep his review "amateurish and a sad attempt at a cheap laugh." But he will resist, for I, unlike Phillip, will have a Hart, not be one. "Get the allusion, Philip, or did you miss that part now?"

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Susanna Lippens
alumna

Cige seeks the cure for off campus blues

To the editor:

To be sure, Nora De Palma's "On the Rampage" in the Jan. 29 edition of The Montclarion is absurd. An immediate reaction is that no student of MSC's SGA, I am responsible for "ignoring" 1,400 undergraduates that live off campus, and should in my capacity, defend the work I, and my fellow democratically elected, voluntarily involved, and for the most part undercompensated for time and effort (excepting the self-satisfaction of accomplishment) officers and committees. Instead of needlessly repeating in this limited space the multitude of student services available, and organizational programs offered to all MSC students (including our 1,400), I will comment here on the content of and intent behind this particular rampage.

I think that a managing editor has both, a responsibility to the student body that depends on its excellent weekly newspaper, and an issue worth writing about in the limited space. I think that a managing editor has both, a responsibility to the student body that depends on its excellent weekly newspaper, and an issue worth writing about in the limited space.

I will resist, for I, unlike Phillip, will have a Hart, not be one. "Get the allusion, Philip, or did you miss that part now?"

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Susanna Lippens
alumna

In my experience, the most productive way to resolve a problem, even if not making the most interesting copy, is with helpful suggestions that are personally expressed, not unsupportive comments indirectly conveyed. In September I did initiate for discussion, between the Residence Hall Federation and the director of housing, the possibility of voluntary membership for off campus students in the federation, so that participation in dormitory functions could be made possible for those, unfortunately, without on campus housing and its respective advantages. It also became a reality in the next few weeks. Just to name one of a number of such efforts.

"How shall it sit in a third floor apartment and do nothing but wonder what dorm students are doing now..." was particularly irritating to me. A personal lack of motivation is not at issue here, the credibility of the SGA is.

In closing, she wrote, "There are 1,400 students telling you that off campus does not mean off limits." My reaction here stems from the perception that the "you" referred to above, is me (if not personally, then administratively). I make every effort to uphold the trust vested me with election. I am more than anxious to address the consistent issues as well as individual circumstances. Accordingly, I feel justified in reacting; silence is approval. For a final thought...as the adage goes..."If you're not part of the cure, you re part of the problem." If nothing more, I feel that I am part of the cure.

Brian Cigé
SGA president

"Does the presence of overnight guests in your dormitory interfere with your study habits?"

"No, not at all. It's important to have a guest for studying, especially if you live far away from campus. As long as you understand..." "

"No, because if I had some important studying to do I wouldn't have a guest. My roommate and I have a mutual understanding and..." "

"No, as long as the students don't abuse the privilege. I think a good idea for future housing would be to have guest nights in each dorm..."

"I don't think it creates a problem as long as the students don't abuse the privilege. I think a good idea for future housing would be to have guest nights in each dorm..."
Plus system for grading

New system could help us all

by Matt Ward

By the end of this semester the following scenario will once again surface. Let's call one student Joe and the other Jill. Both are taking the same history course and though Joe has an 89.5 average and Jill an 80.5 average, they will both receive the same grade for the course, "B.

In Joe's case, he doesn't have enough points to push him over the top to merit an "A," so the professor is forced to give him a "B," even though Joe has done somewhat better than "B" work. In Jill's case, though the averages aren't less than Joe, she nevertheless will receive the same grade.

What is the following scenario illustrates is the failure of the grading system to be somewhat more specific and eliminate the already too great amount of flexibility and latitude that exists. For the most part the plus system, if a student, such as in the case of Joe, were to have an average of 89.5, he would be awarded a 3.50 grade point ratio recorded on his transcript. The system would also allow for a "C plus" and "D plus" with a GPA of 2.80 and 1.90, respectively. What a plus system does is determine more accurately what a student has done in class. Contrary to what some professors and administrators might think, a plus system would not inflate grades. If anything, it would probably allow professors the opportunity to have a grading system that would be more responsive in assessing a student's performance.

And contrary to what students may think it does not lower grades but allows for a better assessment of a student's work. It enables the grading system to be somewhat more specific and eliminate the already too great amount of flexibility and latitude that exists. For the most part the plus system would do more good than harm.

During the course of the semester a professor may find himself in a situation where there are a number of students at the cut-off to a higher grade. Some professors out of sympathy or kindness will simply give them the higher grade, when in many cases they do not merit it.

In actuality this is unfair to those students who have solid averages without the assistance of a professor's kindness and as is sometimes the case, professors may find themselves in a class where a professor will not give them the higher grade and, as a result, they receive a grade that does not reward them sufficiently for their work. In Joe's case, he gets the same grade as Jill. Is that fair for Joe? Of course not.

Though someone in the case of Joe may not like to receive a "B plus," I'd take the "B plus" instead of having to settle for a "B." As with many students in Joe's position, they do not merit an "A" when their average falls below the cut-off set by a professor. However, though an "A" can't be given, some sort of equitable compensation should be given. And that's where the plus system fails in.

It would allow both faculty and students to be assessed accurately and rewarded accordingly. Thusly a plus system could achieve the desired results, and in the final analysis be a plus to both faculty and students.

Matt Ward is a graduate political science major.

All letters to the editor must be typed double spaced, no longer than one and a half pages. Any letters that are longer will be subject to editing. No anonymous letters will be printed. Send all letters to:

Letters to the editor
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Class One Concerts is a Class One Organization of Your SGA
"Students Serving Students"
HUMAN RELATIONS ORGANIZATIONS
SPRING SEMESTER 1981
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS:
Please check the HRO office on the fourth floor
of the Student Center for the time, and location
of the weekly membership meetings.

Feb. 16, 1981:
PRE-WEEKEND WORKSHOP. Monday at 8:00 P.M.
In the Student Center Meeting Rooms. Free.

Feb. 16-20, 1981:
REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION FOR THE SPRING
WEEKEND. In the Student Center Lobby. The cost
of the Weekend is $20.00 with an MSC I.D.

March 13-15, 1981:
SPRING WEEKEND LAB. The weekend theme is LOVE.

March 24, 1981:
THE WEEKEND REUNION. Tuesday at 8:00 P.M.
In the Student Center Meeting Rooms. Free.

April 7, 1981:
PSYCHODRAMA. Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. In student
Center Meeting Rooms.. 75¢ admission.

April 27, 1981:
LIKWID THEATRE. Monday at 8:00 P.M. In the
Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

May 5, 1981:
WORKSHOP. Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. In the Student
Center Meeting Rooms. Topic to be announced.

The Human Relations Organization’s primary concerns
are personal growth, self awareness, and understanding
other people through interpersonal communication skills.
The communication skills that are learned are useful in
dealing with co-workers, friends, and family. The club

Feel free to drop by the HRO office any time on the
fourth floor of the Student Center (right behind the elevator).
The phone number is 893-4487. Membership is open to all
students, and we welcome new members at anytime. Just drop by!!

HRO is a Class One Organization of Your SGA of MSC.
"Students Serving Students"
by Jerry Shillock

Between expensive cover charges and exorbitant drink prices, the average MSC student may find the NY club scene out of their financial bracket. However, a five to 10 minute car journey will bring this same student from the campus to one of the emerging rock clubs of NJ: One Step Beyond.

Formally the Lowpark, One Step Beyond features live rock and new wave bands Thursday through Saturday nights. For a cover of $5 per person you are admitted to the large, bare-naked structure which houses four bars and two dance floors.

As you enter, you can walk past the dance floor and stage into a larger room, with yet another floor and an elevated dance platform with massive speakers built into it for the use of the DJ. Here is a ramp which hugs the wall and brings you to the second level. Along with numerous chairs and tables, this level overlooks both dance floors and stages; and, if you explore a little further, near the larger of the two bars on that level there is a room with a pool table and a few pool table machines.

Drinks are good, and only $1.30, a price virtually unheard of in NYC. Beer is also $1.30, except Heineken at $1.75. The only food served is sandwiches except Heineken at $1.75. The price range for food is quite reasonable; a hamburger is $2 depending on the night; beer is $3.50, and a Heineken is $1.50. The atmosphere is good but laid back. Rich Dluhy, a marketing management major at MSC, and a bartender, at One Step Beyond puts it this way: "I'm more intimate than the Meadowbrook, and has a lot of potential." Glen and Mike, two of the owners, said the crowd tends to be on the mellow side. Around 11:30 pm the crowd picks up, and usually the band comes out between midnight and 12:30 pm.

Most of the people interviewed here had been to various clubs in NY and NJ, and they agreed that One Step Beyond was one of the better clubs available for the new wave crowd. A random sampling of opinion in the men's room gave an average of seven on a scale of one to 10 in overall quality.

Last Friday night the Speedelles played there, a band with one single out and another on it's way, and having headlined places such as Hurrah's, Irving Plaza, and the Rock Lounge. You could never see that band in the city for $5, and there were even two for one places distributed for that night.

The sound system was powerful and clear. Lights were professional, both over the dance floor and on the band. The crowd wasn't particularly lively, as Allen, the drummer, said "NJ doesn't move." However, this may be due to the fact that people were crowding up front to see the bands.

This Thursday, the Act is playing One Step Beyond, and it's also ladies' night. This weekend is the grand opening, and they will feature an "earlybird special" with all drinks only $1 from 9 pm until 10 pm. So, if you want to check out one of the up and coming clubs in Northern NJ, take 46 West on Browntown Rd, turn left heading for Paterson, drive about 30 seconds, pull into One Step Beyond, on your left, and go nuts.

by Georgia Panagakos

The lights were dim and the song, Hide Your Love Away, filled the air. The crowd came alive as they applauded and sang along with the two man band, who played and sang tunes from famous artists such as the Beatles, the Allman Brothers, Loggins and Messina, and many more, including some of their own hits. The live entertainment for the night was Alan LeBeouf; formerly from the Stanley Brown Band, and John Kurda, a sure look alike of Paul McCartney, who recently came from the Broadway hit Beatlemania.

And if you thought these two musicians were good before, put together for this one night, they were sensational.

A Touch of Glass brings you the best in country music featuring live every Friday and Saturday night: bluegrass, southern rock, Western swing, and oldies on occasion. It has a good down-to-earth atmosphere where one can feel the friendliness of the people who gather there, the good service and hear the good music that plays all night, nonstop.

A Touch of Glass is decorated to fit its theme: "down-to-earth," and "country-n-western." And to accommodate this theme the club is decorated in Western furniture with US flags hanging around the place. Pictures cover the rest of the place and the lights are always dimmed very low and perfect, for those who want to snuggle close.

"The club has been open since October 1980," Russel Jones, the proud owner, and your host, said, adding, "We are now in the process of trying out a new theme where we hope to blend in Mexican food along with the country Western theme we already have," he said while he prepared food in the kitchen.

"The new theme will hopefully come alive sometime next month as a grand opening," Jones said. The entertainment for the opening night will be Tim Ryan, the golden fiddler of the Marshall Tucker Band.

A Touch of Glass usually gets crowded by 10 pm. It is a good idea to get there a little early to get a good seat.

The majority of the age group who gather there is somewhere between their 20's to late 30's. The crowd is distributed equally among the males and females. So, if you happen to be single this could be a place you would want to check out, and if you're not, A Touch of Glass could be what you're looking for if you craving good, good down-to-earth feeling, and a friendly atmosphere with lots of good music.
In the town

by Bill Nelson

Only 20 minutes from Partridge Hall, What Ale's Ya? bar and restaurant combines live entertainment with an extensive dinner menu to produce a fine atmosphere for both eating and drinking. Whether you desire a large meal or only a mug of beer, What Ale's Ya? will entertain you with the area's best rock, folk, and bluegrass bands six nights a week. Currently featured at What Ale's Ya? is the Travis Roe band, a country rock trio with brilliant harmonies on Friday nights, and the quick-pickin' fiddle work of the Down Town Bluegrass band every Saturday evening.

The dinner menu has been well planned and contains appetizers: French onion soup ($1.75), hot quiche du jour ($2.95), baked clams with shrimp and clam meat stuffing ($3.75), and barbecued baby spareribs ($3.50). These appetizers can also be ordered from the bar room along with a cheese board and a nightly special.

The entrees start at $4.95 for a soup du jour and salad bar combination that is fit for a king, and goes up in price to $17.95 for a 14-ounce NY steak. Some other entrees are: beef shinshkabobs skewered with mushrooms, peppers, onions, and pineapple with Teriyaki sauce ($8.50); veal cordon bleu that is stuffed with ham and Swiss Gruyere, breaded, and then served over rice with mushroom sauce ($7.25); or chicken Teriyaki served over rice with pineapple and toasted coconuts ($6.75).

There are also many side dishes to order from, and for dessert you have your choice of: apple crisp a la mode ($1.50), delicious cheesecake ($1.50), apple crisp a la mode ($1.50), or a chocolate sundae ($1.50).

A long line of cars crept up the hill to the place called the Meadowbrook. Many of the cars were directed into parking spots, as police carefully patrolled the area. One got the impression that something big awaited him in the mansionlike building just from entering the parking lot.

Walking in line outside the club (for 20 minutes) strengthened this feeling of expecting something big inside. You somehow knew it would be worth it all. And if you felt this way you were right.

On Saturday nights at the Meadowbrook, new wave music blasts through the spectacular sound system. Every tune popped with exhilarating crispness. Colorful lights, shooting this way and that, added to the captivating aura above the huge dance floor.

The whole wave dance nights are becoming bigger than disco trance were, a bandleader said. Walking into the club (for 20 minutes) strengthened this feeling of expecting something big inside. You somehow knew it would be worth it all. And if you felt this way, you were right.

The crowd was obviously satisfied with the music, not at all needing a live band to appreciate a $6 cover charge (although a band called Preview did play a rather dull short set). This particular group of people simply came to hear their favorite pop artists and dance the night away. A little $6 cover was not going to hinder their evening. And what better a place to experience this phenomenon than at the Meadowbrook (23 South, Cedar Grove), one of the biggest nightclubs in the Wayne area.

The Meadowbrook's entrance is actually on the second floor; you can look down on the 40-yard-long dance floor from the balcony that surrounds three sides of the club. Security people perch themselves on chairs at each pole on the edge of the floor, resembling lifeguards who are ready to dive in at a sign of any trouble.

Cover charge aside, drinks prices (mixer and beer) are very fair at $1.75, not to mention the bandleader's leaning of the bottle for free "Mississippi" when mixing a drink (and you didn't have to wait two hours before you got the bandleader's attention; service was very good).

Time justifies the old, mansionlike structure of the Meadowbrook. The club began back around 1930 as a hall for singing greats. In 1935 it was changed into a dinner-hall for singing greats. In 1955 it was changed into a dinner-hall for singing greats. In 1975, the disco rock nightclub it is today.

"Hey," called a blonde girl in a leopard skin shirt. "Wanna dance?" Having been taken by the exciting atmosphere, this MSC student couldn't help but accept her offer, despite not being much of a dancer. Seems like the music had really changed for the Meadowbrook. It's still one great place.

Bottles of scotch, whiskeys, ryes and others form a neat arrangement around the mellowed barrel.
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vice to the community on an as-needed basis.

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you to know that if you need help, we're ready.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.
Players of SGA presents

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

by Harry Seagull

Feb. 4 - 7
at 8:30 p.m.
matinee Feb. 6
at 2:30 p.m.

Montclair
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You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all—life.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.
Heaven Can't Wait

by Stephen Kantrowitz

Harry Seagal's Heaven Can't Wait is a cleverly written, often very funny, play about a man taken before his time, but given the opportunity to return to earth in someone else's body. What ensues is a chaotic, fast-paced, and very spirited study of a man who is pitied against some very dangerous and some not so dangerous characters.

Players of SGA has mounted a production that both shines and darkens. Although some of the acting was indeed outstanding, some not so illuminating moments fizzled out to a slow trot. Although some of the acting was quite impressive, while some not so illuminating moments fizzled out to a slow trot. Joe Pendleton, an upcoming 22-year-old boxer, was flying an airplane when it appeared he was going to crash. In his place in heaven, wanted to take Pendleton on a quest for a new body. As the story progresses, Pendleton (in heaven) refuses to let him use heaven as an entrance to heaven. The lighting was so ineffective it appeared to be an entrance to heaven instead of heaven. The last scenes, taking place in Murdock's dressing room, however, while they were indeed the most humorous, really stood out and didn't fit the pattern established through the course of the evening.

Players of SGA's production of Heaven Can't Wait will be presented Feb. 4-7 at 8:30 p.m., and a matinee on Feb. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre located upstairs in the Speech Building. For an evening of laughter and entertainment, this often enjoyable show, though hardly illuminating production should be viewed.
by Victoria Sottille

Although the film Inside Moves opens on a rather depressing note, when one of the characters makes an attempted suicide, the remainder of the movie consists of a very positive note.

We first become acquainted with our hero, Roary (John Savage), when he attempts to end his life by jumping out of an office building. He is saved by a passerby who is standing below him. The scene sets the mood for the rest of the film: it is a dark subject, but one is left feeling hopeful by the end.

Roary is a member of a tenants' rights group, and when a developer tries to evict them, Roary takes it upon himself to fight for their rights. He becomes friends with his neighbor, Jerry (Mel Johnson), who is a Vietnam veteran with a prosthetic leg. Roary helps Jerry get a job and learn how to walk again, and they become close friends.

Later in the film, Roary meets Louise (Diana Scarwid), a hooker who wants to become an actress. She helps Roary out in various ways, and they become friends. Roary also becomes friends with Max (Robbie Benson), who is a recovering alcoholic.

The film is about friendship and relationships, and about how people can help each other. It is a film that appeals to both men and women, and to all ages. Inside Moves is a must-see film for anyone who enjoys a good story about people who care for one another.

A bit of Little Italy
by Deborah J. Johnson

Molière on Mulberry St.?, a burlesque of Molière's farce Tartuffe, is the opening production of Montclair's Whole Theater Company's fourth season. The production runs through Feb. 15, and is a classic French farce which explores religion, politics, and society.

Tartuffe, first performed in 1669, was banned in Rome and Paris for its satirical views on the Catholic Church. Molière's farce is a parody of the religious hypocrisy of his time, and is considered to be one of his greatest works.

The play centers around the character of Tartuffe, a hypocritical priest who is trying to win the hand of Orgon, a wealthy man. Tartuffe's wife, Mariane, is a simple woman who is not aware of her husband's true nature.

The production is directed by Harold del'Eclere, who has directed other productions by Molière, including The Imaginary Invalid and The School for Wives.

A tribute for Lemmon
by Linda Martelli

The witticism of Scottie Templeton played by Jack Lemmon makes the touching movie Tribute a delight to watch.

The plot involves a father and son who are reunited and are trying to overcome the hostility between them before the father dies.

Lemmon was superb in his role as Templeton. The facial expressions were better than some of the other actors in the film. His ability to convey his emotions was truly remarkable.

In one scene, Lemmon aims at pleasing onlookers, and at the same time a hooker friend who always wanted to be an actress. He rented a hall for his friends who were also johns of the hooker. The hooker, Hillary, walked in the room and the men stood up and gave her the long awaited standing ovation as she wanted.

Lemmon was portrayed as a strong man who was hiding his disease behind his jokes and laughter. In another scene, he almost broke down for the first time. His ex-wife was trying to talk to him about his disease. Templeton started to cry as he squeezed her hand. As he saw himself getting weak and depressed, he started to tell jokes which made him laugh.

The doctors told Templeton that he was seriously ill, and that the disease was not mentioned until the end of the movie. The despairing news of Templeton's sickness was never told in dialog, but rather behind glass partitions in the hospital. The wall Templeton built around himself is the same way the audience came to know about his illness.

As his condition worsens, Templeton tries to be a friend to Jud. He wants to show his son happiness in life. Happiness to Templeton meant bars, women and making jokes.

Jud's character was unrealistic at times because his actions were too aboveboard for a 20-year-old college student. The closer Jud came to his father, the more realistic his character became.

The performances are all outstanding. Savage is brilliant in his role as Roary, which runs through Feb. 15, is a tenement dweller who has been living with five nurses by his side. Other pictures show the pain Templeton is feeling as he goes through his treatment. Templeton also helped Jud meet a girl named Sally Haines. They dated, but she could not deal with Jud's inability to express his emotions.

The film is directed by Richard Donner, (The Omen, Superman) is a little corny and has its moments of sap, but most of the time manages to transcend the corniness. As the film progresses, one may find themselves being caught up in the personal victories each of the characters has achieved.

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by Mark Breitinger

Scanners, (n.) a telepathic curiosity, person capable of interrogating their nervous system with that of another.

The film opens: we are seated in the executive assembly room of ConSec, an international security organization which deals in weaponry and private international security. On the dias before us organization which deals in weaponry and private international security. The assembly room of ConSec, an organization that of another. Finally one dapper of national VIPs shuffle in their shoes. Any volunteers? The group young executive in the back of the room rises and takes the seat on the dias. The scanner, the room rises and takes the seat young executive in the back of the room rises and takes the seat on the dias. The scanner sits a balding man of amiable appearance who tells his audience: "I'd like to scan everyone here, one at a time. I feel I should remind you that the scanning experience is usually a painful one—it may result in nosebleeds, headaches, stomach cramps, nausea, or many other similar symptoms. There is a doctor present. Any volunteers?" The group of rational VIPs shuffle in their seats, look nervously at one another. Finally one dapper young executive in the back of the room rises and takes the seat on the dias. The scanner instructs him to concentrate on one specific thing, and the scanning process begins. Both men begin to shake and tremble uncontrollably, and, in a flash, the scanner's head explodes, showering blood and brain matter.

How? That one's easy. You see, the volunteer is really Darcy Revok, evil leader of an underground scanner organization. He has infiltrated ConSec in order to make mincemeat of their most scanner armies. The big question is: why?

Thus writer/director David Cronenberg, perhaps remembered for his earlier feature The Brood, whisks us off on another journey through the realm of blood 'n' guts. If one has everything, folks: people exploding, showering themselves in the head, being blown apart with shotguns, and burning to death. Plenty of bursting veins, too. Now, I like violence as much as the next guy, but enough is enough.

The scanner armies. The big expansive project to date—scanner armies. The big question is: why?

This writer/director David Cronenberg, perhaps remembered for his earlier feature The Brood, whisks us off on another journey through the realm of blood 'n' guts. How? That one's easy. You see, the volunteer is really Darcy Revok, evil leader of an underground scanner organization. He has infiltrated ConSec in order to make mincemeat out of their most scanner armies. The big question is: why?

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As Revok was the only consistent character, only because he managed to keep the same maniacal grin on his face throughout the picture. So do we really need another one of these films? I'm not saying there's no place for horror in the movie market place— I would be the last person to suggest that—just that there should be a limit to this trend, the fast-buck exploitation of people's needs and violence. (Mother's Day and Hamburger from the Deep especially come to mind.) Such a limit can only be enforced by moviemakers, through their freedoms to choose what people want to attend. Perhaps this type of extremism will force future filmmakers to instill more intelligence in their work in the future.
datebook

Thur., Feb. 5

WOMEN HELPING WOMEN:
Peer Counseling—No charge.
Monday—Friday, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.
Math Science Building, Room 366, third floor.

STUART DIAMOND: An abstract painter, will show slides and discuss his work. He is represented by David McKee Gallery in NYC and Durl Gallery in Chicago. His work has been included in major museum exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of American Art, The Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, and The Alternative Museum, NYC. He received a National Endowment Grant for 1979 and a NY State CAPS Grant in 1973. He is presently teaching drawing at Parsons School of Design.

LECTURE: 1 pm by "First Lady of the Flute," Bobbi Humphrey on Black in the Music Industry. Student Center Ballroom A. Admission: $1 MSC; Student ID, $2 others. Contact: Black Student Cooperative Union (201) 893-4498.

WMSC — 9:03 FM: Wax Museum — (6—7 pm) Every week a different band is featured with hosts Pete Feinstein, Director of Camp, (7—8 pm) Rythmn and blues with hosts Paul D. Brown and Rodney Bahrmore.

Fri., Feb. 6

WMSC 90.3 FM: Big Band Show (6—7 pm) with host Steve Dodds. Polka Party (7—8 pm) with hosts Ed Timke and Drew Parla. Progressive Jazz (8—9 pm) with hosts Paul D. Brown and Rodney Bahrmore.

Sat., Feb. 7

WMSC 90.3 FM: Latin Perspectives (5—7 pm) Latin news, public affairs and music. With hosts Howard Sunshine Rodriguez.

THEATER: Heaven Can Wait at 8—10 pm, presented by Players, the student theater group at MSC. Tickets $5 standard, $2 senior citizens, $1 MSC; student ID. Contact: Players (201) 893-5159.

WORKSHOP: Through Feb. 28, 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Strategies for Effective Job Interviewing. Included is the practical learning of skills through role playing. Workshop leader, Jean Rajessa, supervisor of Personnel Administration, S. B. Thomas, Inc. Math Science Building, Room 116. Fee: $40. Contact: Women's Center (201) 893-5186.

Sun., Feb. 8

WMSC 90.3 FM: Sounds of Salvation (Gospel Show) 9 a.m.—noon, with hosts Rosalind Pinkney and Lizzie Earlins. Noon—6 pm Jazz with hosts Charles Riviera and Rodney Bahrmore, 6 pm—9 pm Reggae with host Steve Solomon, 8—9 pm Rock Review with host Dave Quinn, 9—10 pm Permanent Wave with host Rich Zeich.

Tue., Feb. 10, 1981

CLUB: will sponsor two movies, Jimi Hendrix and Woodstock at 7 pm in Memorial Auditorium. $2 with ID, $2.50 without ID.

LECTURE: Birch Bayh, CNA of the SCA, in Student Center Ballrooms A and B at 8 pm, free. Sen. Birch Bayh will speak on the "Hard Choices.""PRELAW SOCIETY: Membership meetings Feb. 10, 1981 at 11 am and Feb. 12 at 2 pm. Both meetings are in Meeting Room 2 in the Student Center.


CLUB: sponsors Catacombs at 8 pm. Third floor Student Center Lounge. Free food and admission.


PUBLIC TELESCOPIC NIGHT: Every clear Wednesday, to observe the moon, planets, stars, and constellations, in from of the Math Science Building. Free. Contact Dr. West at 893-4166.

Fri., Feb. 13, 1981

MEETING: For all interested in joining and for returning, old members of the Geography Club 4 pm in Russ Hall Lounge.

TUE., Feb. 17, 1981

CLUB: General Board Meeting at 4 pm in Meeting Room 2. All are welcome.

CLUB: Sponsoring a party with Pegasus in the Student Center Ballrooms at 6 pm. Free. Munchies.

ANNOUNCING THE ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

MSC Alumni Association invites Applications for Undergraduate Scholarships

If you'll be a junior or senior in Sept. 1982 and have been active in campus or community programs, and are in good standing we want to hear from YOU!

Applications are also being accepted for the Dortch/Dickson Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Black Alumni Committee. Pick up an application now at the Alumni House (across from Panzer Gym) the Dean of Students office, or the Financial Aid office.

The deadline for filing is March 13, 1981.

Questions? Call the Alumni House 893-4141
WANTED: People to pledge Phi Chi Theta. We promote women in business and economics. Student Center Purple Conference Room 9 am-11 am, Wed., Feb. 11, and 9 am-noon, Thur., Fri. noon.

WANTED: Experienced caring babysitter for two girls 7 months and 2 years old. Own transportation preferred. Days and hours open. Call Louis after 2 pm except Thursday.

WANTED: Chemistry tutor for high school student in Montclair area, will pay $4 an hour, phone 992-8315.

WANTED: I buy your lifting weights; paid by the pound. Call Louis after 2 pm except Thursday.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $1,000 or more for a few evenings work; no selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe. For details write: Travel Study International, 2030 Fast 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

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ON THE AIR: "Win with Moose-stay tuned to 3.14 on your dial"

PERSONAL: Moosie, Happy Birthday you fat slob. I'll always be yours. Love, Moo.


PERSONAL: To Steven L.-I really think you and I should get to know each other. V.S.

UNDERGRADUATES: sign up for Semester Abroad Program for Fall 1981 study. Opportunities for study are available in England and Israel. Contact Dr. Curtis Jackson, director of intracollegiate academic programs, C-306; 893-4431. An Information Program is scheduled in Ballroom B, Feb. 25, from 10 am-2 pm. All students are welcome.


CRICKET: Anyone interested in joining the MSC cricket club which will compete at the intercollegiate level this spring, contact Dr. Gilbert at 893-3219.

KEEP WATCHING.... College Life Union Board is going to Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break 1981!! More details to follow!!!

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Drop in Center
Training Session
Sun., Feb. 22

Located between Math/Science Bldg.
And Student Center
by Paul Huegel

"We have to learn to play without him," Coach Ollie Gelston said about his star forward Jeff Johnson. "Kean is the weakest team in the conference so tonight was a good time to start," he added after his Indians (9-8) had handed Kean College (Kean) a 53-50 defeat last Saturday night before some 500 enthusiastic fans at Panzer Gym.

Between the loss of Johnson to a job with the IRS and crippling injuries to starting guard Brian Coe (right), forward Tom Trench (ankle) and forward Ty Dirkie (neck), Gelston was forced to go to his bench.

There they were—Kevin Barry, Bob Chamra, and Charlie Coe—subs for the entire season, getting their opportunity and stealing the show from regulars Pete Glacy, Fred Hill, and Ed Richie.

Barry led all scorers with 22 points and Chamra and Coe added 10 apiece. There was more, however, to their contribution than just scoring.

At times during the game, three Kean players would be battling a lone Indian for an "offensive" man to man as they stalled the clock away. Lay-ups and foul shots comprised the majority of the Indians scoring as the frustrated Squires continually got burned or were forced to burn themselves via fouls.

The second half was no different. The MSC backcourt forced Kean to break their zone and go man to man as they stalled the clock away. Lay-ups and foul shots comprised the majority of the Indians scoring as the frustrated Squires continually got burned or were forced to burn themselves via fouls.

MSC was outscored by six field goals, but tallied 23 points from the line to Kean's eight.

"We matched their speed, but we have to do a better job on the boards," Gelston noted afterwards.

Early in the game, MSC was taking a poor shot selection—throwing balls up from the top of the key and the deep baseline. Richie seemed to be pressing to try and pick up the slack left behind by the loss of Johnson, and thus his shots were off.

As for their playoff outlook, Gelston said it was too early to say. A lot will depend on the Tribe's ability to play without Johnson, come off injuries, and play as a team.

The Tribe's next home game will be against Trenton State College, Sat., Feb. 7 at 8 pm in Panzer Gym.
Biber takes on new task

by Paul Huegel

What appeared to be a simple kick in the stomache for an MSC soccer player in a 1974 match vs Mercer County College, turned out to be a problem that only one out of every 100,000 people confront.

"After one hour in a hospital emergency room, it was discovered that the young player had been suffering from an ectopic kidney (both kidneys on the same side) and not the kick," Sanford Biber, MSC's head athletic trainer, recalled from his desk in the training room in the basement of Panzer Gym.

The 34-year-old Biber is a man who has always kept himself very busy, and today is no exception. Presently, among numerous other titles and jobs, he has volunteered his services as a sports medicine consultant at the new sports medicine center of Mountainside Hospital.

"The relationship between the physical education department and Mountainside provides an excellent educational experience. It will benefit both students and athletes," Biber, who will be taking a full load of classes at Mountain Lakes College in Conneticut this semester, said.

Student trainer Chuck DeLuca tapes Indians' basketball star Jeff Johnson's ankle as trainer Sandy Biber supervises.

At the hospital, they will be able to observe the rehabilitation department, go to lectures, and partake in in-service training.

"The contribution of the student trainers far exceeds what they get from work-study," Biber noted. "The giving of their time, labor, and effort makes my job easy," he said.

The 5 foot 7 inch North Caldwell native, received his Associate of Arts degree in general studies from Mitchell College in Connecticut in 1968 before obtaining his BA degree in history from Alfred University in NY (1970). Presently he is working on his MA degree in health here at MSC.

Biber, who is married but has no children, had practical experience as an assistant athletic trainer at Fairleigh Dickinson University (Teaneck, 1970-73) before coming to MSC in 1973. He has also served as an emergency room aide, a canine guide, an aquatic director, and an assistant camp director.

The always calm MSC trainer has also had teaching experience and has lectured on sports medicine topics. His most recent endeavors include: serving as an instructor in teaching "Advanced Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries" at MSC, and as a guest speaker for the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletics Association.

Professional organizations that he belongs to include: the New Jersey Athletic Trainers Association, Eastern Athletic Trainers Association, and New Jersey Athletic Trainers Society, which he is the president of.

The opening of the sports medicine center at Mountainside will be of great benefit to the eight people Biber refers to as "my staff". Presently he is working on his MA degree in health here at MSC. "It takes one to two hours of concentrated effort to get a team on the field," Biber stated.

As for his busiest season, Biber explained, "The spring season causes the biggest fuss."

After a brief discussion, the police let the fan stay for the rest of the game (photo 3). "Somebody cursed at me and I turned and saw his lips moving," Celentano explained after the game.

For his most humorous, "I guess the ethnic soccer player is the most humorous," he added. "They have the strangest habits and ways of doing things," he concluded.
Riche having best year ever

by Bob Lanza

As Eddie Riche sits in the stands watching the JV team play Glassboro State College one would probably not look at him and see a basketball player. Dressed in stylish designer clothes Riche resembles a model that you would see while thumbing through GQ Magazine.

This dapper, 6 foot 4 inch 200 pound junior forward is having his best year as an Indian. His statistics include a 17 point per game average along with eight rebounds a game. With his silky smooth outside jumper, topped with a prolific baseline drive, Riche possesses all the ingredients to make him one of the top players in the conference.

"I feel this year everybody has gained experience," Riche said. "We’re playing together and working hard as a team."

Riche played his high school ball in Bayonne, NJ where he averaged 14 points per game for Coach Arnie Lavan. MSC was not where Riche intended to play basketball.

"I was on the Merrick College," Riche noted. "In fact I was all set to go there until I discovered they didn’t have a physical education major. That’s the reason I chose MSC. They have one of the best physical education programs around.

Like most kids coming out of high school Riche had to make adjustments to his style of play when coming to MSC.

"In Bayonne I played with two great ballplayers: John McGinnis and Thurman Green," Riche recalls. "John played for Loyola, and Thurman went to East Texas State. With those two guys I used to play a run and gun type offense. Here at MSC they approach offense with a bit more patience."

It appears that Riche has adjusted very well to the patient style of play. Very seldom will you see Riche force a bad shot. Whenever it appears as though he is going to throw up a prayer he’ll quickly shovel off a pass to a teammate cutting to the basket.

If Riche has a deficiency it’s probably his lack of jumping ability. It seems hard to believe that someone who sports the stats that Riche does, cannot as they say, “get up.” In a game designed for quickness and great leapers, how can a player excel with only average God given talents?

"I compensate for my lack of jumping ability by obtaining good position, blocking out, and by out thinking the other players," Riche said.

Like most college students Riche doesn’t like to occupy all his time by studying and playing basketball. Riche is a frequent visitor to the Cedar Grove Inn and the MSC Rathskeller where he can be seen partying with friends.

"When I’m not playing basketball I like to go out and socialize with different people," Riche said. "I guess you can say I cross the night life. One of the places I enjoy going is the Speedway in Bayonne on weekends to see my old friends."

Even though Riche finds time to congregate with friends it’s very evident by talking with him that basketball is the biggest thing in his life right now. Without his involvement in the sport Riche would possibly have never found an interest in college.

"I really don’t know what I’d be doing if I didn’t play basketball," he concluded.

Smoke Signals

Mills misses Athlete of Year

Mike Juskus, a javelin thrower from Glassboro State College, was recently named the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference’s Athlete of the Year, beating out such standout performers as MSC’s Sam Mills (football), William Paterson College’s Clinton Wheeler (basketball), Ramapo College’s Dan Jacoby (basketball), and Jersey City State College’s Eric Moore (basketball).

Swimming championships

Kean College (Kean) will host the NJ College Women’s Swimming Championships on Fri., Feb. 13 and Sat., Feb. 14. The diving portion of the program is scheduled for Friday at Elizabeth High School while the swimming competition will be held at Kean’s pool for the following day. MSC will take part in both days’ competition.

Men’s JV undefeated

The men’s JV basketball team remains the only undefeated team at MSC for this season with a 52-37 victory over Kean College last Saturday night. The win gives them a 15-0 overall record. Included in these 15 wins were impressive victories over three division I powerhouse—Army, Colgate University, and Princeton University. The Tribe has six games remaining in their quest for perfection.

Fencers off to quick start

The MSC women’s fencing team opened up their season with two recent victories over Caldwell College by the score of 11-5, and Drew University 10-6. MSC’s Sandy Heinz is undefeated in her matches and has a personal record of 8-0. The fencer’s next home match is Tue., Feb. 10 against Fairleigh Dickinson University at 7 pm in Panzer Gym.

Indoor booters ousted

The MSC men’s soccer team was eliminated from the sixth annual Greater Jersey Indoor Invitational Soccer Tournament held at Middlesex County College over the weekend, with losses to the University of Scranton (Scranton) 1-0, Kean College (Kean) (4-0), and Mercer County College (8-5).

The Indians dropped their opening game to Scranton when an unmarked Corky McHale headed a throw-in past the far post with two minutes remaining in the game. MSC had built a 1-0 lead early in the match on a goal by Paul Delbo.

The Tribe’s second match saw Kean come out quickly and score three goals in five minutes on a series of breakaways. By the start of the second half, the play had turned into a short match similar to the regular season match between the two last October. MSC’s “Dirty Half-Douze” never got untracked, playing the body more than the ball.

With nothing to lose in their final match, the Indians used a five man attack and received goals from Lou D’Agosto (2), Rich Gallagher, Paul Liddy, and Delbo. Playing without a defense, however, took its toll on goalkeeper Paul Huegel as he was shelled for eight goals.

MSC’s Ed Riche (20) leaps high in the air for two points.
by Ann Marie Miskewicz

For the second time this season, the Squaws lost a one point heartbreaker to rival Seton Hall University (SHU) 64-63, last Saturday afternoon in Panter Gym.

With 31 seconds remaining in the game, SHU’s freshman forward, Marsha Foster, hit a key foul shot to put the Buccaneers ahead 64-63. MSC retaliated with baskets by sophomore forwards Debbie O’Brien and Margaret Dempsey, but their bid for the victory fell short as time ran out.

The Squaws built up a 32-22 half time lead which was the result of strong defensive play led by Dempsey, and the ability to capitalize on SHU turnovers. The Squaws worked the ball inside against SHU’s man defense, feeding the open girl under the basket and also getting three point plays by Dempsey and O’Brien.

In the second half, it seemed as though the teams changed uniforms, as SHU slowly chipped away at the MSC lead. The MSC offense began to struggle forcing outside shots and they were unable to penetrate the SHU second half two-three defense.

“We just couldn’t adjust to their zone. We were just standing around and not moving on offense,” Coach Maureen Wendelken said.

There were also some other reasons for the Squaws’ second half collapse. Senior 6 foot center Pat Fixter fouled out midway through the second half, giving the open height disadvantage against the taller SHU squad. MSC outrebounded MSC, 50-38.

Also, MSC’s starting backcourt of Sharon Ross and Tracey Brown shot combined four of 25 from the field. Ross shot one for eight before fouling out late in the second half. Brown, who goes by the nickname “Sugar” wasn’t too sweet as she shot a dismal three of 17 from the floor.

When asked why she kept Brown in the entire game when she was shooting so poorly, Wendelken stated, “Tracey’s my top player and I’m going to stick with her. Nobody else on the team will get open to shoot so maybe Tracey should shoot more.”

One disgruntled Squaw fan added, “Brown is probably one of the best shooters on the team when she’s hot, but she has to learn to pass more to the open players under the basket and to select her shots better.”

O’Brien led the Squaws with 17 points on eight for 13 from the field followed by Dempsey with 13 points on four of five and five from six at the line. Dempsey also had five steals. Ozelina Gorham of SHU led all scorers with 21 points.

The Squaws have a key game coming up against third ranked Seton Hall on Sat. Feb. 10 in New Brunswick. Game time is 8 pm.