Hollander talks on plan

by Chris Carroll

A possible tuition hike, increase in recruiting minority recruitment efforts, and stronger emphasis on basic skills are some of the issues in the current contract negotiations. T. Edward Hollander's master plan for higher education.

Hollander discussed his plan at a seminar on Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms. He announced that Dr. David W. Dickson, MSC president; Kay Wilkins, president of the faculty senate; Dennis Blosshut, assistant editorial page editor of The Montclarion; and Robert Tull of the Black Student Cooperative Union were present.

According to Hollander, the plan represents the "best possible strategy for higher education in NJ. The plan sets forth a coordinated role as we try to face problems in the next decade." Three hundred members of the "academic community" have given input to Hollander on this plan, during its development stage.

Hollander discussed the possibility of a tuition hike briefly. He said that tuition may increase by September, and that the decision would be made by the State Council of College Presidents at a later date.

Minority enrollments should be increased to 15 percent by the 1990's according to the plan. Hollander also said he wanted to increase Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) students by 10 percent by the same time. He said that there are now 11,000 students receiving EOF benefits. Hollander said that state colleges had an obligation to help students with learning troubles overcome those difficulties.

Hollander said that students' lack of basic skills begin at the grade school and high school levels. "The problems with basic skills are not just NJ or MSC problems," he said, "but a national concern."

Dickson asked Hollander how, in a period of diminishing support, can the state colleges "struggle against the private colleges?"

Hollander responded by saying, "The state colleges are the most vulnerable." He cited a few problems the state colleges continuously face including a lack of funds, the absence of dormitories and the lack of graduate studies.

People are reluctant to provide support for higher education," Hollander said. He noted a shift in the population of the US which resulted in more money and support going to services for the elderly rather than to services for young people.

"Many difficult questions were posed and though the answers weren't exactly what we wanted to hear, it was a beneficial forum," Cige said.

"It should be noted that the chancellor does not usually visit colleges and universities and that we occasionally think not only to him, but also to Richard Shorter, vice president for external affairs of the SGA, for his work in making it possible."

Talks continue

AFT pickets

by Stephen McLean

Protesting a ruling on tenured faculty, about 200 members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) held a demonstration in Trenton on Friday, according to James Keenen, president of the AFT local at MSC.

Tenure questioned

The demonstration was against a reduction in force, adopted by the board of higher education, which would allow colleges to remove tenured faculty during periods of financial crisis. Keenen said that the AFT, which is currently in negotiation with the state over their contract for the next two years, feels the ruling threatens job security.

Strike possible

Keenen added that the possibility of another confrontation with the state, such as a teachers' strike is becoming a strong possibility.

AFT pickets

The AFT picketed, in the rain, in front of, and inside the state house while the board met inside.

T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education, who spoke at MSC on Tuesday, said that the tenure issue had been amply discussed, with AFT input, prior to the board's decision. He said he felt the board had no obligation to address the protests made by the AFT on Friday. Hollander said only 150 protesters showed but the demonstration, and also that they were ruled out of order by the board.

New faculty defended

Hollander said that filling newer faculty in financial emergencies is not always the best policy. He said that newer faculty are likely to be teaching newly established courses which are in greater demand. Hollander said it was felt in some cases it would be more beneficial to students to fire tenured faculty during a financial crisis who are teaching less in demand courses.

Emergency unforeseen

Hollander also said he does not foresee any financial cutbacks, in the near future which would necessitate faculty firings.

Keenen pointed out that the power to declare a financial emergency and to begin laying off faculty lies entirely in the hands of MSC's board of trustees. He also said that Hollander had been quoted by The Star-Ledger in categorizing the current budget as a crisis. In addition, Keenen said that Hollander had not to reduce the student body in a financial emergency which would create heavier teaching loads for teachers not laid off.

Inside

Boomtown Rats invade MSC

see p.16

Spring fever hits early, see centerfold
Wayne--According to article by Larry Henchey, news editor of The Beacon, a William Paterson College (WPC) professor was found guilty of libel.

The article said in part: "Dr. Philip Ciofari, WPC professor of English, was found guilty by a federal jury, last Friday, in what may be the largest libel judgment in US history."
The basis of the suit, filed by former Miss Wyoming, Kim Pring, was a fictional story written by Ciofari and published by Penthouse magazine in August 1979, called Miss Wyoming Saves the World.

Pring and her lawyer were upset, Ciofari and Penthouse, for "libel, invasion of privacy and outrageous conduct," claiming that Ciofari's fictional character resembles Pring in her background as a cheerleader and baton twirler.

Pring was never mentioned in the story, in which Ciofari dealt with the sexual exploits of a fictional Miss Wyoming. Ciofari said, "We will definitely appeal, and no doubt it will be overturned. We (Penthouse and the writer) were within the law. If necessary, we'll go to the Supreme Court."

Ciofari, who felt that the location of the trial (in Pring's home state) was prejudicial, decided to appeal to the US Supreme Court. Ciofari said, "We will definitely appeal, and no doubt it will be overturned. We (Penthouse and the writer) were within the law. If necessary, we'll go to the Supreme Court."

The movies were evidently not put off by the producers and lined up to pay the $1.50 admission. According to Anne Costanzo, a Rutgers junior and one of the demonstrators, "CAFT raised the consciousness of many people on the dangers of pornography."

Ciofari president, Edward Bloustein, said that though pornography was indeed disgusting, people had the right to attend the film. He recalled attending a pornography film for a class project he worked on, and repeatedly left halfway through the film in disgust.

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C.L.U.B. is a Class One Organization of Your SGA.
Committee submits proposals

by Dennis Bloshuk

Final proposals for the visitation policy, including building usage and overnight guest limits, were presented last week by the Housing Association. Armstrong will review the proposals and submit them to the president’s cabinet for approval.

The proposal calls for dorm students to be allowed overnight guests three nights a week, only one of which can fall between Sunday and Thursday. Two floors in Bohn Hall may be set aside as limited visitation areas. Visitation on these floors which will include

14 students, will be limited Sunday through Thursday night from 6 pm until 10 pm and unlimited on weekends.

The committee recommended that all dorms be informed about the rights of residents regarding visitation. It would be the responsibility of the housing staff to educate the dorm students about the policy. Housing would also be required to work out a visitation agreement between them with the guidance of the Resident Assistant on the floor.

The committee also decided to keep Bohn and Freeman Halls coed; Webster all female; Stone all male; and when Blanton Hall opens in the fall 1981 it will be coed.

The residents on these floors have also been given the option to confirm, or alter the policy within the first 10 days of each semester. The residents can make the policy more restrictive, or permissive, so long as it does not become more permissive than the established policy for the rest of the building. A two-thirds vote by the residents on the limited visitation floors is required to initiate changes in the policy.

After a lengthy debate, the committee decided that both roommates will be held accountable for any violation of the overnight guest policy. However, if any damages occur, the committee decided that only the resident who signed in the guest would be responsible for the damages.

The committee also reinforced the present policy that no resident may have a guest without the consent of his roommate. The number of guests in a room was decided to be based upon the number determined by fire safety officials.

Stover said that the president’s cabinet will then decide to accept it in its present form, or make changes they feel are necessary. Stover added that the committee will not meet again unless the changes offered by the cabinet are significant enough to require another meeting.

Reach out and touch alumni

by Nora Del'Palma

Reach out and touch someone will be the motto of the Alumni Association this week during the first two weeks of March. The Phonathon is the annual fundraiser for the Alumni Association, to be held this year March 2-4 and March 9-12. For the past eight years, MSC students have participated in Phonathon by spending an evening at the Alumni House and calling alumni to ask for donations.

According to Cynthia Lepre, alumni director, last year’s Phonathon produced an all time high of $47,500.

“Most Phonathon participants find it a lot of fun,” Lepre said. “The atmosphere is very social, with a lot of conversation. There is a mild competition among the volunteers to see who can raise the most money.”

Although prizes are given out to the students who bring in the most money, Lepre stressed that it is a high pressure campaign. “Students are always afraid of calling people for money, but we have never had an alumni who was rude to any of our students,” Lepre said. “In fact, the alumni usually appreciate that we ask them to find out how the campus looks and if any of their old professors still work here.”

Lepre says this year’s goal is $45,000 which is less than they actually made last year. “We’re trying to be realistic,” Lepre said. She is counting on 20 students a night at the Alumni House.

The students arrive at 5 pm, are given a talk on the Phonathon, and refreshments and a brief orientation before they began. The phoning lasts until 9:30 pm.

Each night, the student who collects the most money wins a $25 gift certificate to Harmony Hut. The second place winner will receive a $10 gift certificate to Harmony Hut. The student who collects the most money wins a $25 gift certificate to Harmony Hut. The second place winner will receive a $10 gift certificate to Harmony Hut. The student who collects the most money wins a $25 gift certificate to Harmony Hut.

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New club spurred by much interest

Approximately half of the 200 members who make up the newly formed political science club attended the first meeting last Tuesday. The executive board and the officers of the club met briefly of their hopes for the club and excitement of the students and pleasure over the student interest in the club.

Carol A. Ott, cochairman of the activities and planning committee spoke about a bus trip to the nation’s capital and involvement with the Alumni Association whose interests are most compatible to the ones who applied for the policy.

Programs that are sponsored by the Alumni Association, Alumni scholarships are distributed to graduating seniors, and faculty grants over $10,000 will be awarded. Other programs include $3,000 for student and alumni academic projects; the annual senior wine and cheese party; The Graduate a magazine distributed to all graduating seniors; and faculty grants.

The Circle K Club is now launching its second year in existence on the campus with a membership drive, according to Michele Shambelan, president. Circle K is a group of students interested in business and economics.

The club is looking for females and males interested in a rewarding experience working with Circle K on community service projects.

The organization is part of a chain of Circle K clubs located on college campuses across the nation, and is affiliated with the Kiwanis club and the Key club, according to Shambelan. These main function is organizing and holding events for the benefit of the members, and physically handicapped people, as well as other “people helping” events. Shambelan said.

The club meets every Monday night in the Student Center Dining Room, and all interested students are more than welcome to come. The club now has only 20 members, which Shambelan says makes the meetings informal, and gives all the club members a chance to get to know each other.

Over the last year the Circle K has sponsored a variety of service events. Along with 50 blue beta (KB) students, they held an immensely successful dance-a-thon in College High and co-sponsored a lawn party.

They have also gone Christmas caroling at old age homes and worked with the physically handicapped. Coming up this Saturday at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Circle K will be holding a dance for the handicapped. Future projects also include the possibility of a phone-a-thon some time soon.

Circle K members have also held a variety of fundraisers to finance the club, such as their turkey shoot last year.

Shambelan said that the projects help members to learn leadership and responsibility, and to help them to work with others. She said it also builds their self-confidence and spirit.

Rathskeller employee, Ann Shubitz, pours a glass of Heineken, one of the four new imported beers the Rat now serves. Kinik, Kronenbourg, and Moosehead have also been added to the Rat’s list of beverages.

The new imports sell for $2.25 a glass. Imported beers are not sold by the pint, and they are poured straight from the bottle rather than from a tap.
The main issue of Wednesday's SGA meeting was a bill proposal which, if it had been passed, would have produced a five percent cut in Class I Organizations' budgets for the spring 1981 semester. The bill was proposed by the Appropriations Committee which consists of SGA legislators Phill Karali, Sandy Schnangler, and Beltran Lopez. Their proposed budget cuts amounted to the following:

- SGA Operations $2,285
- BSCU $595
- Class I Concerts $1,139
- CLUB $1,134
- CINA $484
- HRO $271
- La Campana $109
- LASO $431

The committee cited deficit spending as one of their main reasons for the proposed cuts. The deficit expected this year is $18,000. Although the five percent cut would not have erased the deficit, it would have lessened it by $8,698. They reasoned that it would be a step in the right direction towards achieving the SGA's goal of a balanced budget. Lopez said that not cutting the budget this year would conceivably result, in a 10 percent cut the following year. The money appropriated from the Class I's would have been put back into unappropriated funds, which would be allocated to Class II and Class III organizations.

“‘There are an awful lot of Class I’s, and they're not getting a dime,'” Lopez said.

The opinion of many of the representatives of the Class I’s was that they weren’t pleased with the proposed cuts, but would make due with what they had left. However, organizations like Class I Concerts said that they had made contracts with several agencies concerning future concerts. Although they had not signed formal contracts, it would be “bad for business” if they pulled out. Paul Hugel, editor-in-chief of The Montclarion, said that the paper already had made an agreement with North Jersey Press, and if they canceled it, by not running several issues, it could jeopardize any business deals in the future. The only way he could see clear to recouping the lost money would be to raise SGA ad prices, or cut special issues, like the election issue in the spring.

Many SGA legislators were opposed to the bill. They claimed that by cutting the budgets now, students would be hurt in the long run by the activities the Class I’s would be forced to cancel. Sonja Lai, SGA director of public relations, said that the Class I’s are “the arms and legs of the SGA,” and that cutting their activities would hurt the SGA as well.

Another reason legislators, and Class I representatives were against the bill was that it came up too late in the year. Kevin Malnud, president of Class I Concerts, said, “Why now? Why so late? Now is not the time to start cutting.”

Brian Cage, SGA president, said to the legislators, “Take into consideration the plight of the Class I’s. Take into consideration that the Class I presidents are in the best position to tell if they can handle it,” adding, “A balanced budget is a goal, not a mandate.” In Cage’s personal opinion, he felt that the Class I’s would be hurt by the budget cuts.

When the bill was voted on, there were 26 against, five in favor, and two abstentions. After the vote, Cage stressed voluntary budget cuts from the Class I’s.

In other business, Lai brought up the fact that Spirit Week is coming to MSC March 23-28. There will be more details on this in the future.

Chi Alpha, formerly a Class IV organization of the SGA, asked to be reinstated as Class III organization under the name Chi Alpha Fellowship. The bill concerning this will go under committee review.

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**Keep MSC wet**

After nearly a week of rainfall it would seem as if we were on the road to recovery from the drought, however, weather officials think otherwise.

Ben Scott, at the National Weather Bureau in Newark, said, “We don’t see any indication that this drought is over.”

Though February is considered a very “wet” month by those in the weather service, the rainfall thus far has only been 4.1 inches according to Scott. An average rainfall per month is 9 inches.

Scott said we are coming into a season that traditionally used large amounts of water. “Right about now, the farmers start to turn the soil and the trees will begin to bud, thus causing a lot of evaporation.”

This time last year, the reservoirs were at about 90 to 95 percent capacity. This year before the recent rain, the reservoirs were operating at 28 percent. According to Scott, though the reservoirs are presently at a little above 30 percent capacity the situation cannot be interpreted as stable.

“If we go into the summer operating at the same levels, you’ll see such things as water hours and some counties will be taking their water off trucks,” Scott warned.

“It is difficult for people to realize the importance of conserving water,” Scott stated. He added that “The situation is comparable to that of the gas shortage. It is possible that we could be seeing the same side of people that came out during the gas shortage only over water,” he added.

The latest weather reports from the NJ Weather Station brought out during the gas shortage. It is over water," Scott warned.

MSC students pulled out their umbrellas for the first time in months on Monday.

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For more information contact:

Linda Lamonica
Business Manager
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Telephone: 893-5169
A new MSC graduate program to train teachers for preschool handicapped children will assist the recently passed NJ legislation to identify and help these children.

Dr. Shirley Zeitlin, associate professor in the department of communication sciences and disorders, has developed the only cohesive program in this field in any NJ college. Students in the MSC program will earn an MA in communication sciences and disorders with dual teacher certification through the existing college programs of Teacher of the Handicapped (grades one through 12) or Teacher of the Deaf and Nursery School Education.

This new Early Special Education Graduate Program, which will begin fall 1981, has the endorsement of the NJ department of education. Dr. Zeitlin and the assistant commissioner of special education and pupil services notes that currently only about half of the estimated 12,400 NJ children age three through four who need special education are receiving it. He reflects upon the scarcity of existing teacher training programs and the reinforced urgency for such training, given the expansion of special education mandates and a recent assessment of existing programs.

MSC is uniquely suited to initiate a pilot program, he wrote to Zeitlin. "They have qualified personnel and existing programs and resources for training speech and language therapists, teachers, psychologists, learning disability teacher consultants, music therapists, school social workers, and administrators. There is a history of cooperative efforts between the college and the state education department and suburban schools and agencies in its locale."

The US department of health and human services, through Elaine P. Danavall, its region II program director for children, youth and families, has stressed the national need for such a training program. She estimated there are about 190,000 handicapped youngsters age three to five throughout the nation and that about 10 percent of all head start children are handicapped.

The MSC program will prepare both new teachers and professionals already in the field with ways to work with children with all types of handicaps. The program will emphasize the acquisition and use of language and other communication modes, adaptive coping behaviors, and working with parents as partners in the education process. During the first year, eight to 10 full time graduate students will be enrolled with as many returning students as classroom space permits. Internship workshops will also be conducted.

Graduates of the program are likely to find jobs in daycare and preschool centers, schools, and residential institutions funded by philanthropic, commercial, and governmental sources.
Quarterly, a class one organization of your SGA, is accepting all forms of prose (essay, drama, stories, tales, articles).

**Deadline:**

**March 6, 1981.**

Bring to Quarterly office, fourth floor of the Student Center with name and phone number.

Or call 893-4410 for more information.

Also illustrators needed!

"Students Serving Students"
Catholic Critiques

Holy day postponed--almost

by Father Ken Herbster

(MONTCLAIR, FEB 26) -- The Rev. Kenneth Herbster, campus minister at MCI and director of Newman House, was interviewed by this reporter concerning the recent OPI release about the demise of Ash Wednesday Services. Herbster stated that he had sufficient supplies of palm ash on hand and that services were scheduled March 4 for noon in Russ Hall Lounge--with a mass at 3 pm in Ballroom C, the Student Center, and at 3 pm at Newman House--again with a mass.

Herbster said that whatever the reasons for the official cancellation, he considers the Rite of Ashes: and the season it introduces to be a healthy, useful and useful practice. "It reminds me of a new beginning and gives me the much needed pause to reflect, repent and rebuild." He added: "The ashes are a symbol of what is in the heart. Canceling the ritual would be a negative reaction and I think offering people on this campus the opportunity to reflect on what they would be like to be as a whole people. We wore yellow ribbons to remind ourselves of hostages. We can wear ashes to remind ourselves of our common humanity." The spokesperson would give no information as to the closeness of the final vote on the cancellation but it was learned also from the abovementioned nameless informant that traditionalists--as a last ditch effort to prevent it--offered to allow, as a substitute, the use of lavea ash from Mt. St. Helen's recent eruptions.

A660 is a lesson in politics

by Ken Brown

After reading last week's "Student Speak" section in The Montclarion, I feel that it is important for me to write this article and address two things. First, I would like to provide a little history on Assembly Bill 660 (A660) which provides for two voting student representatives on the board of trustees. The student body will elect the student representatives who will serve two year terms. One representative will be up for election every year. The student representatives will have all the rights and privileges of regular board members, except that they will not be able to vote on personnel matters. Both student representatives will be full-time students in good academic standing. This bill, if passed, would be a great lesson in politics.

"I feel it would be a good idea if the student could sit in a meeting on the board of trustees and have the ability to concentrate on his studies."

"I think it's a good idea as long as the student is acquainted with the job."

"I think it's a good idea if the student is qualified and has enough time to give to properly run this $44 million organization."

"I think a student is not qualified, and does not have time to give to properly run this $44 million organization."

"I feel that an individual who can dedicate his time to the sole purpose of Co-op should be the one student."

"I feel that an individual who can dedicate his time to Co-op should be the one student."
First step the hardest

To the editor:

Long ago, in the year 146 BC, the Third Punic War ended. The war was between two great powers of the ancient world: Rome and Carthage. There had been two wars preceding this one, and in both Rome had come out victorious. The Carthaginians developed a great hatred and fear of the Romans after these wars; likewise the Romans for the Carthaginians. When Carthage went to war against Numidia their treaty with Rome was broken, and the Third Punic War arose. I believe that Rome decided to eliminate the Carthaginian threat to their empire. The Romans won the war. They had the whole Carthaginian threat be at an unacceptable high moral cost.

A time for change

To the editor:

The Administrative stand on visitation in the dormitories due to premarital sex is absurd. The majority of psychological problems develop in the age of early childhood and not at college age.

The moral standpoint of this college is to change with the times and accept the changes of the coming years. It is not in the utilization of this college to ignore revolutionary ideas and lay stagnant to the acceptance of sexual freedom.

As for the morals of the issue, this is the 1980's, where freedom of sex appeared nearly 10 years ago. What is so sacred about marriage where the divorce rate in America is reaching 50 percent? And for those unfortunate people who marry prematurely in life and then divorce, did this entitle them to "temporary" sex?

The administrative views only inhibit the society with 1940's sociosexual "morals." Morals change with the times and are not written into common law as right or wrong.

As mature adults at MSC, we feel that any action taken by the administration would be an obstruction of our freedom, not only as students, but as responsible citizens. The administration should start thinking in terms of the 1980's and not of the prohibition era.

Dan Wiggins accounting 1983

ROTC: not for all

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter you published from the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) in the Feb. 21 issue of The Montclarion. Am I the change? They talk as though this was 1968 and we were still at war in Vietnam. And as for getting blown inside out by joining the military, how can this happen in peace time?

Their response seems to me to be rather one sided and inappropriate. No one forces anyone to join the military, or any organization. ROTC does not spell destruction. If a person wished to take a ROTC course then it should be made available. It isn't mandatory like "Freshman Composition." And why should a student from MSC have to travel up to Seton Hall University to take the courses.

Don't get frustrated...

...send letters to:

Letters to the editor
The Montclarion
Fourth floor of the Student Center
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

All letters to the editor must be typed double spaced, and no longer than one and a half pages. Any letters that are not will be subject to editing. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Where is the glory in knowing that your victory has cost the lives of 10's of millions of innocent people? Both loss and victory are unacceptable.

Peace and mutual disarmament should be our goal (rather than cold war and covert arms build up). The only way to reach this goal is for the people of our country to take a stand against war and militarization.

ROTC is undeniably a military organization which produces officers for the armed forces. I won't say anything about the merits of ROTC or the armed forces, but I will say that the smallest step toward peace is better than the smallest step toward war. Send a letter to the All-college Curriculum Committee via campus mail. Oppose ROTC on campus.

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." We have a long way to go to establish peace in our world. May we all journey together.

Vincent Reilly music/1983

Campus police force questioned

To the editor:

I have recently become aware of a situation that I find ridiculous in nature. On a campus of this size, I find it hard to believe that the campus police refuse to jump start cars! With this in mind, please tell me what good these ticket jockeys are for? And maybe I can understand what the miscellaneous fees are that are tacked on to my tuition. Instead these helpful servers of the people give you a phone number to call where you can get a jump start for a mere $10.50 during the day and a whopping $17.50 at night. How ridiculous! Are these guys on drugs?

As for protectors of the people, what happens if the guy with the tow truck turns out to be a pervert? Is MSC responsible? Are the campus police liberal?

Personally, I feel that with the amount of money the students pump into this institution of higher education we should receive better services from the campus junior police force, other than a large number of tickets that they so generously distribute.

Sue Wojciechowski
marketing 1983
Jamming out on his own

by Mark Baird

Regan Ryzuk has started his own record label, "I had to. I just got tired of sending tapes and letters to people and not getting any response. I could even be sure that they got the tapes," Ryzuk said. "Frustration is no stranger to Ryzuk. A jazz piano player, he once asked a family friend who owns a small soul and disco label for advice. The friend told him to "Go see Teo Macero, (Miles Davis' producer), tell him Marty sent you."

"That's the type of useless advice I would get," complained Ryzuk. "As if Teo Macero has time for you."

He also knew the frustration of dealing with a record company. A company was QCA Records of Cincinnati, OH. "Before unloading my plans, they had recorded local gospel groups and members of local college music faculties who wanted to have projects completed on tape," he said. In an effort to expand its recording business and go national, QCA ran an ad in The New York Times, promising recording facilities and contract for promising musicians. Ryzuk went to Cincinnati with Phase, a fusion quartet he was leading at the time, this being May 1978. They recorded an album of original music entitled Midnight Madness. The band received several complimentary copies of the album, but then the project died when QCA failed to do any promotion for or distribution of the record. It was at about this time that Ryzuk came up with the idea of Happening Records, the name he chose for his fledgling label. As a postscript to this experience, Ryzuk relates how he had received a letter a few weeks ago from QCA. The letter informed him that the company was purging Midnight Madness from its catalog. They offered Ryzuk the chance to buy back the master tape of the record for $1,700. They also told him he could buy the remaining copies of the record at $1 a copy, with the minimum order being 300 copies, or he could buy the entire amount of it was under 500 copies. "What are they doing?" Ryzuk said, "is that they are holding my master tape hostage."

Ryzuk, 25 years old, is a composer as well as a pianist, an artist who expressed himself as much through his writing as he does through his playing. This was another reason for starting his own label. "I want to record my pieces the way I want them recorded," he says emphatically. "I don't want some producer bringing in Stanley Clarke or Chick Corea to play on them just to sell more records."

Eventually, he can see himself in the role of producer, giving other musicians the chance to record their music in the way they see fit, "In a more artistic, less commercial atmosphere," as he puts it.

Ryzuk was to play piano in a concert which combined the talents of MSC Jazz Machine and William Patterson's music department. Although rehearsals had with the NY area, the project quietly died away.

At this moment, Ryzuk has three albums of original material being pressed into records. The first at the album recorded in Cincinnati, which will now be called Fusion Compositions, a term he coined to imply both compositions and improvisations. The second will be called Duologos for Piano and Drums, a self-explanatory title which was recorded with drummer John Hvasta on Feb. 1, 1979, in Vanguard Studios in NYC. The third record will be called Trio Compositions, also recorded at ontvangst with Hvasta and Ryzuk on acoustic bass.

Ryzuk, who lives in Montville, NJ is planning on a March 1 release date for all three albums; all at once. He then plans to gig as much as possible in support of the releases, with the NY area being his immediate target area. "It's important to play as much as possible, to be able to back up the records with live performances."

He already talked to a promotion man for the area, and he's all ready to start our little publicity and media blitz. "It's a matter of timing."

Ryzuk said he feels the time may be right for independent labels to make their move. "The major labels are all complaining that their sales are down, their profits are down, but their prices are so high. All the big guys are stepping on each other's toes trying to keep their profits up. I'm looking to become another Columbia Records. I just want a little piece of the pie."

Ryzuk is hoping for what he calls, "a slow and steady build. I've already talked to a promo man in Boston, and maybe in a year or so we can move into that market."

"Why discography?" It seems like a good market there, plus it would be easy to gig there, because we could drive down there. It would be because I wouldn't be able to back it up with live performances."

Ryzuk is in a unique position for an artist. He has his future in his own two hands, and he knows exactly where he wants to go with it. He has the talent and the determination to see it through. As he once commented "This would be seen to be the unofficial motto of Happening Records, "If you want something done right, you've got to do it yourself."

About Planned Parenthood

by Regina Brzek

It was noon and the second floor of the Student Center was flooded with students as it always was at that time. One can see, standing at a certain point, a mob of students restlessly waiting for the pokey service the cafeteria offered. To the left of the cafeteria door, steadily whirled students into the building where they were confronted with mind-numbing dangles their feet off the information desk. No one could possibly get through the dozen or so people who idly chatted in front of the desk and thus blocked passage to its doors and the dining area's entrance.

Meanwhile, a little man no higher than most girl's shoulders sat quietly bored and watched the hubbub from a small card table as he had done for the past five days. Everyone seemed to conspicuously avoid the swarthy Edwin Ponce who was Planned Parenthood's representative from Essex County. Ponce had stacks of literature concerning birth control, venereal disease, and teenage pregnancy on the table which had nearly been left untouched.

"Maybe they're too shy and don't want to be seen," Ponce said, revealing a Puerto Rican accent. "At Rutgers and New Jersey Institute of Technology, they're shy, too. A lot of students who go to these schools are from the suburbs. They're not interested in diseases, they're more interested in private counseling." Ponce also sets up the table at Essex County College, Boroughfield College, and Upsala College. Where he said, students are more receptive.

At the Newark clinic where Ponce works, the women are given examinations by medical technicians before receiving contraceptives. They are expected to get the examination every six months. Besides contraceptives and counseling, pregnancy tests are also available. Patients pay on a sliding scale in accordance with their personal incomes. All records are kept confidential even for minors. An all-make clinic is also available in Newark.

"Many people think that abortions are performed at the clinic which is not true," Linda Beardslee said, the young volunteer from the Verona clinic, which recently moved its quarters from Montclair, receives many patients from Kean College, Caldwell College, and MSC.

"Most of our patients are well educated about their body functions," she continued. "But we still find it necessary to talk about contraceptive myths. Many of these women believe that contraception cannot occur at all during menstruation. Many also believe that mouching after intercourse will prevent pregnancy. Unfortunately, neither of these is true, yet, they are commonly believed."

Within the hour long interview, no one had stepped up to the table for any literature. "The table is right in the open; they may be embarrassed," Ponce said. Beardslee nodded. "In the late '60s when I was going to college, no one would be caught dead coming to this table," she said.

"Are you open the table out every week for a year," Ponce said deliberately as he raised his voice, "people would accept it and wouldn't think about it. They would be embarrassed with his hands. Ponce usually has an entire display of contraceptives and each table and even distributes condoms, free of charge, at the college. For some reason unknown to Ponce, the door was forbidden by the clinic to be set up at MSC."

February is linked in most minds with heavy parkas, and subzero temperatures. Two weeks MSC was blessed with a taste of springtime weather. The sun was shining, and fans gathered in the Student Center for a 'Spring celebration' and revealed their anticipation of the coming of spring.

Below: Anna Latma signals to passersby
Above: Donha Sweetman ignores Ed Conlon's glare.

Above: A broad view of Student Center.
Left (left to right): Stephan, Steve Silva, "MJ" and Jane Benefield, chummy on Student steps.
Right (left to right): Lowe and Gayle Knobloch, abashedly onto mall.

Photos by P...
Touching, a real celebration

With last minds with 1 foot snow falls, temperatures. But for the last spell welcomed with a brief but welcome spell sun worshippers and frisbee student Center Mall in "a real planted with their anticipation for the true

Arlene Rayle Knox stare

Above: Kevin Clairs lazes in the sun.

Right: Shirless Arpin enjoys her ice cream cone.

Photos by Phil Lanoue and David Yannacci
Student Intramural Leisure Council  
In Cooperation with WMSC  
presents  
4th Annual 24 Hour  
VOLLEYBALL MARATHON  
for the benefit of the  
American Cancer Society  

**WHEN**  
Friday, March 20, 6:00 pm – Saturday, March 21, 6:00 pm  

**WHERE**  
Montclair State Gymnasium  
Panzer Gymnasium 1, 2, 3, and 6  
Sleeping Space  

**FORMAT**  
Beginning at 6:00 pm on March 20 and continuing for 24 hours.  
SILC will schedule teams to compete against each other in two hours of blocks of time.  

* Area merchants will sponsor prizes for raffles that will occur every hour during the marathon.  
* The team that raises the most money will win a grand prize to be determined at a later date.  
  A $50. minimum donation is recommended with each 10 member team. (This amounts to $5. a person if you do now wish to fund raise.)  
* There will be music & live 24 hour coverage by WMSC.  
  (Sorry, no dancing).  
* All checks are to be made out to the American Cancer Society.  
  All money should be turned in by Wed., April 8 at noon.  
  Please note that if your money is not turned in by the deadline, you will not be eligible for the grand prize.  

**FOOD**  
There will be food, beverages, coffee and tea available at a nominal charge.  

Area sport celebrities will participate and sign autographs periodically during the marathon.  

Members of Giants Football Team will appear.  
Larry Doby, former manager & player for the Cleveland Indians will appear Saturday.  

**Celebrities**  

For more info, contact the SILC office at 893-5245  

SILC & WMSC are Class One Organizations of your SGA.
**Another Month of Outrageous Movies from C.L.U.B.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Movie</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed., March 4</td>
<td>Monty Python’s</td>
<td>7 &amp; 9:30 pm</td>
<td>$1.50 w/ ID</td>
<td>S.C. Ballrooms</td>
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<td></td>
<td>“Life of Brian”</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., March 10</td>
<td>“Alien”</td>
<td>7 &amp; 9:30 pm</td>
<td>$1.50 w/ ID</td>
<td>Memorial Auditorium</td>
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<td>Fri., March 13</td>
<td>“Friday The 13th”</td>
<td>7 &amp; 9:30 pm</td>
<td>$1.50 w/ ID</td>
<td>S.C. Ballrooms</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., March 24</td>
<td>“Good-bye Girl”</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>FREE</td>
<td>Rathskeller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., March 31</td>
<td>“All The President's Men”</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>FREE</td>
<td>Rathskeller</td>
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**For more info call C.L.U.B. at 893 – 5232**
Geldof leads Rat invasion

by Darrel Lippman

Unlike the heavy rains outside, the Boomtown Rats were far from wet. But many thought otherwise, lead singer Bob Geldof’s antics on stage.

After the third song into the performance (I Never Loved Eva Braun), Geldof yelled what many musical artists often do, to boost crowd enthusiasm, “What the hell did you come here for? To sit in your seats? C’mon, you’d think you did enough of that this afternoon,” he shouted angrily. “Now get up or get out, you might as well get up because you’ve already paid,” he continued, inserting a few choice words.

Another 40 percent thought who the hell Geldof thought he was, shouting obscenities at him.

“He’s here to entertain us, not the other way around,” one MSC student said angrily, preferring to remain anonymous.

But Geldof seemingly felt the same way about some of the crowd. “You don’t look like you’re ready to stay up all night,” Geldof said, pointing to his right at the people who sat back down.

“In Dublin (Ireland, the band’s home), concert seats are not used to sit in; they’re used to stand on to see over the person in front of you,” Geldof shouted in distress.

What was all boils down to is this. Firstly, a good number of people knows the warm-up band, Willie Nile, better than the Boomtown Rats. When Nile was done (and there was a question of Nile’s playing at all after getting to MSC from Houston at 6:30 pm that same night), many were witnessing the Rats for the first time (and might be as some were clearly dissatisfied, excluding, of course, the many Rats fans present). So what do we have here? The Boomtown Rats vs Willie Nile? Not exactly. Just some going to see one and not the other.

Secondly, people who had never seen the Rats didn’t know that a Boomtown Rats concert is a participatory event, something totally different in concerts. Geldof asked for volunteers (girls) to dance in the pit of the stage; their images were projected on different colored circles on a striped backdrop.

Be that as it may, the Boomtown Rats were their typical selves: a talented, energy packed band, who put on a devastating show Feb. 19. And despite being tabbed by some as obnoxious, lead vocalist Bob Geldof is quite the opposite: a plain crazy and colorful person to say the least.

Most recently, the unpredictable Geldof and Co. are “bongo crazy” with the release of their fourth album, Mambo. The Irish singer immediately gave the audience a sample of his musical taste of late, or in other words Calypso, opening the performance with Mood Mambo.

He appeared, clad in a white ruffled tux shirt and strap bow tie, black leather jacket, and high top sneakers which didn’t reach the end of his short black pants. With just his bongo drum mate beating the tom toms, the twosome went into a fierce ritual type event, “...Looking for love! On the cheap rate! Go! Gonna make it down. With you want? D’ya see? He said’ crazy bongo,’ I’m in the mood to mambo....”

Geldof danced around in a fast Jamaican style, bent over with arms flailing all over the place, throughout Mood Mambo (and, after shedding his jacket and loosening his tie, did the same throughout the rest of the performance for that matter). He’s an unbelievably energetic performer, and becomes stronger with each song.

But the Boomtown Rats didn’t restrict Mambo Bongo to just bongo music. There’s everything (as on previous albums) from Afro-reggae, soft ballads, Irish folk, to hard rock, which they exhibited when they went right into the new album’s and concert’s second song Straight Up.

Geldof can change the mood of a Rats concert with the snap of a finger. After one of the band’s harder edged rock tunes, the familiar piano beginning of I Don’t Like Mondays was heard—a ballad that caused controversy over the lyrical content (“...and the lesson today is how to die,” etc.) Geldof mesmerized the audience, who just one song ago was jumping around nonstop. “I wanna shoo-ooot the...whole...day...down...” he crooned, pointing his gun finger to his temple.

The little over-an-hour performance (15 songs) could be summed up with some lyrics from Keep It up (off The Fine Art of Surfacing album): “...Does it feel nice/ does it feel alright/ does it feel alright, does it feel good,” etc. Yeah Bob, it felt good, but as the verse continues, take heed to your own words a bit, “...Can you keep it up? can you keep it up, upright does it let you down?/ ah, does it let you down?/ sometimes...”

He may have let some down with his particular attitude, but one thing is for sure, these guys from “Boomtown” were far from drowned Rats (another outstanding show thanks to Kevin Malmud and Class I Concerts).
Women's Choice
A NEW Reproductive Health Center Designed for Women
FREE pregnancy tests
FREE counseling
ABORTION by board certified gynecologists
One Low Fee • Strictly Confidential
489-2266
10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

When you need $65 fast, you find out who your friends are.

It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

DATEBOOK


LECTURE: Nancy Grassman, sculptor, will show slides and talk about the evolution of her work which involves figures wrapped with leather. MSC campus, Casta Auditorium, 3-4:30 pm. Free. Contact Patricia Lay at 893-4307.


Sat., Feb. 28, 1981

WMSC—90.3 FM: Latin Perspectives (5-7 pm) Latin news, public affairs and music! With host Howard Sunshine, Rodrigues.

GOSPEL EXPLOSION: Events include a mini concert, skits and poetry, a seminar with Evangelist F. Holmes of the Newark Evangelical Bible Institute, and "Word of God" with Evangelist Johnny Bice of Zion Holy Church in Newark. 7:30 pm, Calcio Fine Arts Building, Room 108. Free, contact BSCU at 893-4198.

Sun., March 1, 1981

WMSC—90.3 FM: Gospel (8-9 pm) with hosts Ros Pinkney and Latsy Larkins. Jazz (noon-6 pm) with host Charles Rivera and Rodney Baltimore. Reggae (6-8 pm) with host Steve Solomon. Rock Review (8-9 pm) the week in music, new releases, concert happenings, album reviews, interviews, etc. Ed Timik is the host. Permanent Wave (9-10 pm) What's happening in the world of new music/punk with Rich Zelachowski as host.

Mon., March 2, 1981

LECTURE: Howard Greenblatt, faculty member, guitar. Included in his program are Pete Seeger, by Gary Kant, Prelude in D minor by JS Bach, Grand Paradis, Opus 61 by Mauro Giuliani; and Walking by Ting Ho. Call 893-4337.

LECTURE: Human Rights in China by Dr. James Seymour, associate professor at New York University and author of The Fifth Modernization: China's Democratic Movement, 1978-1979. Seymour is a member of Amnesty International and serves on the Advisory Committee. The lecture is being jointly sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and CINA. Student Center Ballroom A, free. Contact: Dr. Olenik at 893-4122.

RECITAL: Howard Greenblatt, faculty member, guitar. Included in his program are Pete Seeger, by Gary Kant, Prelude in D minor by JS Bach, Grand Paradis, Opus 61 by Mauro Giuliani; and Walking by Ting Ho. Call 893-4337.

LECTURE: Nancy Grassman, sculptor, will show slides and talk about the evolution of her work which involves figures wrapped with leather. MSC campus, Casta Auditorium, 3-4:30 pm. Free. Contact Patricia Lay at 893-4307.


SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1981


LECTURE: Sponsored by CINA, Student Center Ballrooms at 9 pm, Melba Toller, reporter on NBC TV. Toller will speak on women and minorities in the media. 1$ MSC students, $1.50 all others.

TUE., MARCH 3, 1981

WMSC—90.3 FM: The president speaks (5-6 pm) MSC president David W.W. Dickson discusses issues and events. Upper Mountain Ramble (6-8 pm) Bluegrass/country/folk with host Cindy Hubbard.

CLUB: Club is sponsoring a trip to see "The Pirates of Penzance." Tickets on sale in the CLUB Office.

CLUB: General board meeting at 3 pm. Meeting Room A.

Wed., March 4, 1981

CLUB: Life of Brian, 7 and 9:30 pm in Student Center Ballrooms. $1.50 with ID, $2 without.

CLUB: Caravans at 8 pm, third floor Student Center Lounge. Free food and admission.

TRIP: Sign-up for Toronto trip sponsored by CINA. Student Center Ballrooms C at 10 am and 7:30-8:30 pm. Look for our ad in this issue for more information.


RITE OF ASHES: Sponsored by CINA, Student Center Ballroom C at 3 pm (without mass); Newman House at 7 pm (with mass). Catholic-sponsored event.

WMSC—90.3 FM: The week in music (5-30 pm) Feet Talk (5-6:45 pm) the radio sports show of MSC. What's Happening Montclair? (5-45 pm) MSC happenings. Christian Hour (6-7 pm) with host Tim Knapic; Just the Beatles (7-9 pm) with host Cary Michaels; Oldies Show (8-9 pm) Music from the 50's and 60's; Van Karr host.

PILOT: The pens you have to hold onto with two hands.

Get your claw off my Pilot pen. See... I don't get no respect!

People have a hunger for my Pilot Feather because they're always asking for the point pen that writes through carbon. And Pilot charges only 70¢ for it.

People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. So I don't get no respect! I don't make out any better with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes with crisp smooth on an auto fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squigly-so people love it. For only $17 they should buy their own pen-and show some respect for my property.

PILOT fine point marker pens
People take it a Pilot like it's their own.

Make this summer count!
Join The Fresh Air Fund camping staff at Sharpes Reservation, a few miles north of N.Y.C. For information and applications contact: Pam Galehouse The Fresh Air Fund 70 West 40th St. New York, N.Y. 10018 Tel. 212-321-0900

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Shampoo, Precision Cut, Blow Dry
Get Acquainted $6 Special
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Tues/ Wed/ Thurs only
for appointment call
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204 Bellevue Ave. Upper Montclair (behind Conel)

CLOGS

March 4-5
Student Center

Mexican Imports*
Blankets, Shirts, Sweaters, Ponchos.
1st Time
FOR SALE: 1968 Chrysler New Yorker, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, leather interior, excellent running condition. Call Dan at 977-1775 or 474-9414.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Impala, p/s, p/b, a/c, four door. $600 or best offer. Call 483-6319.

FOR SALE: Quarter and Morgan horses for sale; must sell Quarter horse, seven years old, excellent personality and show horse, $1,500. Call Les at 746-7914.

FOR SALE: A 1976 Fiat Spyder. The front end has slight body damage. It must be seen. Asking a firm $1,500. Call Lori at 953-3155.

FOR SALE: Banjo five string, ephphone, good condition with case. Call Tom at 783-4193.

FOR SALE: Hot plate, Dual burner, excellent condition. Call Tom at 783-4193.

FOR SALE: Piano lessons taught in your home for $7 a half hour, call 943-7668 between 4-8 pm.

FOR SALE: Mandolin, good condition with case and instruction book. Call Tom at 783-4193.

FOR SALE: Lowe “trio let” internal frame backpack, brand new, never used. Sold for $140, asking $120. Call Mike at 487-0494.

FOR SALE: Seven Picke Slingerland drums; 10 inch, 12 inch, 13 inch, 15 inch, 16 inch, 18 inch., Tom Toms and 14 by 22 bass drum. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Call Paul at 893-4624.

FOR SALE: New Motorola, undamaged eight track, never used, $50. Call 893-4606.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Impala, four door, p/s, p/b, V-8 350 engine, air conditioning, snow included, excellent condition, original owner, $1,500. Call after 6 pm 977-2258.

FOR SALE: Pair of hi-fi speakers. Used, but in good condition. Asking $100.

FOR SALE: 1976 Fiat Spyder. The front end has slight body damage. It must be seen. Asking a firm $1,500. Call Lori at 953-3155.

FOR SALE: Better price. A newly married couple looking to sublet an apartment in the Montclair area for the summer. Call Ken any day after 5:30 pm at 236-2931.

WANTED: A new, well-maintained, full-size refrigerator. Include price in response. Call 943-7668 between 4-8 pm.

WANTED: An experienced lead/rhythm guitarist with vocal ability to complete a rock ‘n’ roll club band. Must have own equipment and transportation. Call Al at 235-0196.

WANTED: People interested in traveling to Florida or Bermuda over spring recess at discount prices. Call 942-3979.

WANTED: A newly married couple looking to sublet an apartment in the Montclair area for the summer. Call Ken any day after 5:30 pm at 236-2931.

WANTED: A tenor sax, willing to trade for a tenor saxophone. Call 746-7653.

WANTED: A female roommate to live one year from now. Request from a little more secluded. “The Maniac” (only kidding!).

ATTENTION: There will be a ballroom dancing event at 8:00 pm in the Student Center. 

WANTED: A new, well-maintained, full-size refrigerator. Include price in response. Call 943-7668 between 4-8 pm.

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WANTED: A three inch black binder for drawing or painting. Call 836-5701.

WANTED: A 10 inch, 12 inch, 13 inch, 15 inch, 16 inch, 18 inch., Tom Toms and 14 by 22 bass drum. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Call Paul at 893-4624.

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Knights joust Squaws
by Mike Ritz

The MSC for women's basketball team traveled to Queens College (Queens) last Saturday and came away with a disappointing 74-61 loss to the hands of the Lady Knights. This was the first time that Queens has ever beaten the Squaws in their series history. The loss also hurts MSC's bid for the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) championship. The Squaws were held to just 25 points in the second half by a stout Lady Knight's defense. A taller Queens team dominated the boards throughout the game, outrebounding MSC 46-19. The frontcourt duo, Donna Ward, and forwards Jacqueline Brantley and Renee Buckins scored a combined total of 49 points and grabbed 32 rebounds. Senior guard, Sheila Horak also pitched in on 17 points for the winners.

The Squaws were led by sophomore guards Sharon Ross and Tracey Brown who scored 16 and 15 points respectively. Forward Debbie O'Brien also contributed 12 points in a losing effort.

A deeper look on two baskets by Ross, and a pair of free throws by Pat Fixter. Queens stayed close, led by Brantley, who scored 12 of her game high 20 in the first half. MSC's biggest lead of the game came at the 10 minute mark when they led by six. The lead exchanged hands six times in the remainder of the game until the half saw the Squaws ahead by eight, 36-28.

Queens came out smoking in the second half, outscoring the Squaws 11-4 in the first six minutes. A combination of MSC going cold from the field and the Queens front line taking control of both boards, watched the momentum slowly following in the foot of the Squaws. The Squaws were held to just one shot every time down the floor, while Queens was getting two and three opportunities.

With three minutes left in the game, Queens led by 14. MSC looked as if they were going to make a run at the line on two steals by Ross and Brown to cut the lead to 10, but Queens regained their composure to preserve their 74-61 victory.

MSC's record now stands at 15-10, while Queens improved themselves to 11-12. The Squaws host the University of Rhode Island this Sat., Feb. 28 in their last regular season game. The Squaws are looking to grab the eighth slot of the tournament which would most likely put them against top seeded Rutgers. The eight teams will be selected Sunday and announced on Monday.

In the sports corner/Matt Ward

Revisions necessary for NCAA

There are few sports which have as little doubt among sports enthusiasts that the sport provides not only color and excitement, but displays sheer intensity and desire from college students whose ultimate quest is to win a national championship. There is no argument.

Despite the obvious advantages, there are areas which need to be corrected or modified in order to keep collegiate basketball in particular from losing its own particular flavor. Probably the first area which could be modified is the increasing proliferation of tournaments which need to be corrected or modified in order to keep collegiate basketball lossless and in particular from losing its own particular flavor.

One thing which could be a basic premise of allowing only a team of tournament caliber, which need to be corrected or modified in order to keep collegiate basketball lossless and in particular from losing its own particular flavor.

For one thing, some champions come from conferences whose overall play during the regular season is only average. An example would be the play of the Big East and the Eastern Eight this season. Neither conference has a team of tournament caliber, but nonetheless the respective conference winners will be handed a spot and quite possibly deny an invitation to a more deserving team.

A case in point is to illustrate the unfair allocation of spots to the national championship. Under existing rules, a majority of teams invited come from conference championships. A solution to this problem is to make the national championship open to all teams.

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In soccer, the MSC soccer team took two out of three games from the Weekend Club club. Goalkeeper Paul Hugel blacked the Weekenders 4-0 in the first match before falling in the second 1-4.

Paul Liddy and Zenon Ullacz provided most of the scoring punch in the rubber game as the MSC squad took an 8-6 decision. Jeff Genschick made a surprise appearance in goal for the MSC team. Frank, Egg, Joe DeBucha and Dave Cornish also rallied for the 1st Side.

The Almo 4 are in first place in the spring bowling league with a 10-4 record followed by Four and a Half Year Plan, Brian's Brunch, and GameroAm Rags, who all share 9-5 records. In the men's basketball categories, Bob Brandt holds all of them with a 266 high game, 826 high series and a high average of 195. Judett Razemkinz has all of the men's categories with a 190 high game, 504 high series and a 163 high average.

Cramming Events:

The Foul Shooting Contest will be held on March 4 in Panzer Gym at 8 pm. Registration will be on one key point; fans want action oriented play. By bringing in a shot clock the same good teams will continue to win and the mediocre ones will continue to lose. A shot clock will not cause sweeping revolutionary changes in today's game as critics have claimed. A shot clock will eliminate the last vestige of oldtime basketball.

Five remain undefeated
by Bo DeLorm

The women's basketball league entered its third week of play with five teams remaining unbeaten. The Playgirls in the non-competitive league and the Rum Runners, the Infielders, Hooks Come Back and Salt and Pepper all hold 4-0 records. Vicki Campo and Beth Malekoff lead their respective league's scoring charts.

In soccer action, the MSC soccer team took two out of three games from the Weekend Club club. Goalkeeper Paul Hugel blacked the Weekenders 4-0 in the first match before falling in the second 1-4.

Paul Liddy and Zenon Ullacz provided most of the scoring punch in the rubber game as the MSC squad took an 8-6 decision. Jeff Genschick made a surprise appearance in goal for the MSC team. Frank, Egg, Joe DeBucha and Dave Cornish also rallied for the 1st Side.

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Worswick's dedication pays off

by Mike Pucciarelli

While talking to Scott Worswick one gets the impression of a mature and confident senior, but in reality the 6-foot, 175-pound swimmer is only a freshman in his first year at MSC.

Since coming to MSC in September, Worswick has been working hard to make a reputation for himself. He already holds the team and pool record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:07.60. In the 400 yard medley relay, which consists of himself, Steve Dempsey, Kenny Doguardi, and Calvin Taylor, Worswick has also set the team record at 3:56.35. He is also called upon to swim the 500 yard and 1,000 yard distance freestyle, the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard butterfly and the 100 yard backstroke. "I feel my best events are my 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke and these are the two I hope to qualify for the nationals in," Worswick stated.

A graduate of Johnathan Dayton High School in Springfield, N.J., Worswick came to MSC looking for a division III school with a good reputation. "I didn't like division I schools because they promised things you knew you wouldn't get," Worswick said. Coach Greg Lockhard just told me how it is at MSC," Worswick explained. In high school he swam the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard freestyle and was selected to the all-Union county all-star team his senior year.

To become a successful swimmer Worswick dedicates himself 12 months a year to the sport. The team starts practice in September and does not end until May. During the season Worswick and his teammates must swim 10,000 yards (3 to 6 miles) during a practice session in the beginning of the week to work on their lungs and towards the end of the week they reduce the workout to 2,000 yards to work on their speed.

"You just do it because you know if you work hard success will come," Worswick stated. "A swimmer is an athlete who must dedicate and discipline himself all year round, unlike other seasonal athletes."

So far this season Worswick's hard work has paid off. His personal record is 8-1 and the team's record is 5-4. When swimming in the events Worwick will pace himself and wonder if he started too fast or too slow. "I keep sight of where I am in accordance to the pool and just keep to myself," he said.

Worswick loves the team and praises the coaching as being great. He explains if it wasn't for Lockhard's motivation and the help of his teammate and good friend Taylor he wouldn't be where he is today. "Everyone is close on the team; we're like a giant family," Worswick proudly stated.

Presently a sociology major, Worswick would like to apply for a position with the FBI or the NJ state police after graduating from MSC. As for his swimming, this year he is looking forward to meet Glassboro State College again in the state tournament especially since last year they placed fifth in the nationals. Worswick's ultimate goals for the next three years are for the team and himself to qualify for the nationals and to be an allAmerican. "I am looking forward to the next three years here at MSC."

Smoke Signals

SILC candlelight bowling

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) will sponsor a Candlelight Bowling night this Sat., Feb. 28 from 10 pm-1 am at Bowl-O-Mat in Paterson, NJ. The price is $10 per person and includes hot and cold buffet, three games of bowling and all the beer and soda you can drink. For more information, contact SILC Office, fourth floor of the Student Center, or call 893-5247.

JV wins seventh

The women's JV basketball team finished their season Monday night rolling over Nassau Community College 67-48. The Squaws used a second half man to man defense to run away with the game after building up a 30-23 halftime lead. Lori DeLuca led all scorers with 17 points followed by JoAnn Worbezt with 14. The Squaws finished the season with a 7-3 record.

Grapplers qualify for regionals

The men's wrestling team has qualified six grapplers to compete in the NCAA regional tournament to be held Feb., 26-28 in Cedar Rapids, IA. DeLuca led all scorers with 17 points followed by JoAnn Worbezt with 14. The Squaws finished the season with a 7-3 record.

TSC splashes Squaws

The women's swim team lost to Trenton State College (TSC) last Friday night at TSC. 79-43. Senior co-captains Susan Taylor and Candy Iandanza capped first place honors for the Squaws. Taylor stroked to wins in the 50 and 500 yard freestyle and Iandanza followed with victories in the 100 and 200 yard individual medley.

David qualifies for nationals

Sophomore Micki David, the Squaws number one diver, was the only swimmer to qualify for the nationals to be held March 12-14 at Cae College in Cedar Rapids, IA.

Pitchers on the warpath

Pitchers Bob Buccino and Belarmino Suarez appear to have been practicing their bean balls. Last Monday during batting practice, each one accidentally felled a teammate with fastballs in tight. Bob Heinz was Suarez's victim while Glen DelGio couldn't dodge Buccino's blazer.

Lope tries new motion

MSC's Roger Lope is working on a new pitching motion for the upcoming season. He tried it out last Monday and almost lost his head as Vin Tiberi cracked his first pitch back into his face. Lope says that he will continue to practice it, however.

Noval, Salmon star

The women's track and field team traveled to East Stroudsburg this past Saturday, in an Invitational meet. Outstanding competitors for MSC were Gaye Noval, second in the 60 yard dash, Pat Salmon, second in the mile run and Linda Friech, third in the 440.

Women's track meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in running track and field on Tue., March 3 at 4 pm in Room 104B in Panzer Gym. If you are unable to attend, contact Michelle Willis at 893-5247.

Undefeated

by Paul Huegel

"Better to be lucky than good." The saying goes. MSC's JV men's basketball team was a little of both this season. They "dodged a bullet" at Glassboro State College (GSC) last Saturday—a 66-65 victory—to finish the year with a 22-0 mark, an MSC record.

With eight seconds to play and MSC up by one, a GSC shot rolled around the rim and out in what could have been the end of a dream season. "It scared the hell out of me," guard Greg Spann stated afterward. "But I felt great," he added.

"You can't go undefeated without being lucky," Coach John McCarthy commented about his team's super season. "I've been lucky on several fronts," he added.

"First, Coach Gelston (MSC varsity) had enough respect in me to hire me. He also gave me the freedom to coach," the '67 MSC graduate said.

"I also had an opportunity to coach with a friend of mine, Mike Cohen (assistant varsity coach). In addition to defensive principles, he gave me support and encouragement throughout the season," McCarthy commented about his colleague.

The team's major assets included quickness, great shooting ability, and depth. "Everyone on the roster could play," McCarthy said. "Every kid on the team got a chance to be a standout in one game or another," he added.

Two such incidents occurred when forwards Ty Durkac and Charlie Coe moved up to the varsity after the JV team's 10th game. Both played exceptionally well vs division I Fairfield University and have been on the varsity ever since.

Another prime example is freshman John Ziemba. "The first 21 wins came because the kids played hard, good defensively, and unselfishly," McCarthy said. "We won our 22d, however, because of the individual performance of Ziemba," he added.

Ziemba had 17 points on the night, including the final six after four of his teammates had fouled out. "After the other guys fouled out, I was hitting so I just decided I might as well shoot," Ziemba recalled about his performance.

The freshman guard from Garfield, NJ credits much of his recent success and confidence to McCarthy. "He's a great coach. I learned a lot this year," Ziemba remarked.

McCarthy, who never played basketball at MSC, had nothing but praise for the people he's worked with this season. "I reap all the rewards of being in a lucky position," he stated. "I couldn't have been better received by everyone," the first year coach pointed out.

The coach pointed to the administrative help he received from assistant coach Gary Gelston and the aid of Cohen. "Cohen's impact on the program may go unnoticed by the spectator, but all the players recognize his ability. I'm indebted to him for all the help he has given me," McCarthy said.

Even the varsity players were supportive of him and his team to the end.

"During the final game vs GSC, the cheerleaders dressed 10 minutes early to cheer for the JV," McCarthy recalled. "You won't see that anywhere else in the conference. I wouldn't coach anywhere but here," McCarthy added sincerely.

The highlights of the JV season were three victories over division I schools; Army, Colgate University, and Princeton University—all on the road.

Another high point of the '80-'81 campaign occurred after the loss of captains Durkac and Coe. "We played our final 12 games with a 6 foot, 1 inch center (George Duff) and two 5 foot, 11 inch forwards (Warren Anthony and Gregg Spann)," the coach recalled.

"After we lost Durkac and Coe, we went out and beat William Paterson College by 30 points," Ziemba recalled. "We were nervous before the game, but afterwards we knew we'd still go good," he added.

The biggest adjustment, Ziemba has had to make is going from a losing team at Garfield High School to the 22-0 Indians. "In high school, we would go out each night expecting to lose. Here, we went out knowing we could win," he explained.

Spann, the Tribe's swingman, found the adjustment very easy after Coe and Durkac were promoted. "Coach McCarthy was the difference. Because of him we're 22-0," the team's leading scorer (23 points per game) noted. "Although I was the leading scorer, it was the team, not me, that made us such a success," Spann pointed out.

For freshman Warren Anthony, it was the second time he has been part of an undefeated team. "In 1978, we were 30-0 at Asbury Park High School," he noted.

As with the other players, Anthony attributes much of his success to his coach. "McCarthy made it easy. The biggest problem coming out of high school is adjusting to the new patterns but, McCarthy taught me how to watch and think on the court," he said.