SA Tables MAC Budget

"Moustache' Draws Crowd

Apartments Slated For 1975

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Mesina stated that he asked repeatedly to see the budget and was refused.

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Intramurals Gets Class One Status

The Intramural Department officially became a member organization of the Student Government Association Tuesday when the SGA legislators voted to fund the department as a class one organization.

In the past, intramural activities had been funded by the athletic department. However, before former MSC President Thomas H. Richardson left office, he issued a study which stated intramurals under the jurisdiction of the Department of Physical Education.

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College Bells Won’t Ring

By Alice Hartman

College Hall’s bells are destined to remain silent. Restoration work in progress is on the bell tower and roof structure only, according to Jerome B. Quinn, facilities director.

Quinn explained that the towers are an integral part of the roof structure and that repairs to one involve repairs to the other. However, no attempt is being made to return the bells to working order, Quinn said, adding, “In the four and a half years I have been at the college, I have never heard them ring.”

THE FACILITIES director explained that leaks in the College Hall roof necessitated the extensive repairs. Problems in trying to preserve the Spanish Mission type of architecture developed but were met successfully, he explained.

Tiles for the original roof were obtained from a quarry in Albany, N.Y., which has since closed, he said. Since no repairs were needed on the roof of the 65-year-old building until now, there was no need for a new source of tiles, Quinn commented.

Five years ago, when the priority was set for repairs to College Hall, a search for similar roofing material began, he said. A Chicago firm that could supply the required materials was finally located. According to Quinn, the Lodowici-Celadon Co. is the only firm in the U.S. which makes this type and color of clay roofing tiles.

QUINN EXPLAINED that priorities for repairs are determined by the MSC president, the vice-president of business and finance, the chief engineer and the facilities director, depending upon the magnitude of the project. Priorities are determined, Quinn said, by the need to stop progressive deterioration or are based upon the total cost of the project. Any amount over $50,000 requires further approval from the college’s Board of Trustees.

The total cost of the College Hall project comes to approximately $206,000. This money is appropriated by the State Legislature, given to each college.
The SGA legislature voted Tuesday to defeat the budget submitted by the Student Filmmakers Association for the 1973-74 school year following a lengthy discussion over proposed cuts in the budget.

SFA requested $10,402.50 divided into four major areas. The cost of lab services was estimated at $5,600. A sum of $2,000 was designated for the purchase of equipment and $2,400 was allocated for supplies. The final division was that of contingency for which $402.50 was requested.

THE APPROPRIATIONS committee recommended that $2000 be cut from the budget. They suggested that $1500 be taken from the equipment line with the remaining $500 to be taken from any part of the budget.

SGA treasurer Maria Oliva, speaking for the committee, suggested that the second half of the spring appropriation be held back pending an investigation of the performance of the organization this semester.

SFA was newly formed last year and Oliva called the first year "an experiment that didn't work." She stated that "last year, filmmakers was a small organization that needed an advisor." She added, "I am satisfied with the stand the legislature has taken on this issue." Genova pointed out that the action taken by the legislature was "a manifestation of student dissatisfaction with the present registration procedures."

Filmmakers took the criticism in stride and formally thanked the SGA for its support. The group presented the legislature with a small gift box of film negatives.

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Meanwhile, the student representatives continued their efforts to resolve the conflict of their registration procedures.

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Sponsor Sought

The College Life Union Board (CLUB) will not sponsor the 74 Miss MSC Pageant, according to Bud Schultheiser, CLUB chairman.

Any campus organization interested in hosting this year's contest should contact CLUB as soon as possible. Preparations for the event should begin soon, he stressed.

The pageant was initiated in 1963 by Phi Lambda Phi fraternity. The fraternity and was conducted by the student activities office in 1972. The program was transferred for the student scholarship competition.

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HANDBAKES

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Any campus organization interested in becoming involved in the organization. For further information contact Magpie Capano in the SGA office.

The SGA LEGAL SERVICES assumes this Thursday from 2 - 5pm in the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Two attorneys will be available to provide students with legal aid and advice.

The position of clerk of the SGA is open to any student interested in becoming involved in the organization. For further information contact Magpie Capano in the SGA office.

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SIX EVENINGS OF FOLK AND JAZZ
Little Falls Delays Liquor License Grant

The Student Center Rathskeller opened its doors last week but MSC students may have a long wait before they can go there to "hoist a few." Little Falls Township has not yet passed an ordinance which would allow MSC to obtain a liquor license from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC), according to Vincent Calabrese, vice-president for business and finance.

THE TOWNSHIP apparently has no intention of doing so in the near future. The township clerk, Mrs. Merrill Montgomery told the MONTCLARION that the club-type license had been "tabled," as far as she knew. She said that the town had no intention of doing so in the near future.

Calabrese said that they would judge the liquor license with Carnival as a testing ground.

Calabrese and other college spokesmen met with ABC authorities during the month of July to discuss the stalemate. He explained that by town law only two club liquor licenses may be held in Little Falls. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion hold those two licenses. To grant a third party, the faculty-student co-op, a license, the town council must pass a special ordinance extending the limit.

According to Calabrese, other colleges are encountering similar difficulties in obtaining a liquor license. The ABC, he said, is attempting to develop "uniform" regulations for licensing colleges, with special focus on the unique problem of the state college. State colleges are public property, and technically it is illegal to sell or consume liquor on state property, Calabrese explained.

Calabrese said. In addition, the ABC would want active "college involvement" in the licensing, with the Board of Trustees taking responsibility for the license and whatever responsibilities go with it, he explained.

The co-op formally applied to the ABC for both types of licenses on July 26, in the hope of eventually obtaining one of the two. No reply has been received, Calabrese said. The co-op's lawyer, David Conrad, is arranging another meeting with the ABC in the near future.

The township, in the meantime, has notified the co-op that they are not going to grant the license during the summer and will consider it during the month of July to discuss the stalemate. He explained that by town law only two club liquor licenses may be held in Little Falls. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion hold those two licenses. To grant a third party, the faculty-student co-op, a license, the town council must pass a special ordinance extending the limit.

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Also up for grabs are the four freshman class offices, president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary as well as three at-large seats for freshman delegates. There are 11 candidates thus far.

A DEPARTMENT representative must have 25 signatures on his petition. A school representative, like one from the School of Humanities, must have 100 signatures on his petition. Students who sign those petitions must be from that particular department or school.

Candidates will give their campaign speeches on Tues., Sept. 25 in the ballroom on the second floor of the Student Center at noon. The balloting will take place in the Student Center lobby from 9 am to 5 pm on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Legislative seats are still open in the following departments: anthropology, biology, business administration, chemistry, classics, English (3), fine arts (2), French, German/Slavic, home economics (2), industrial education and technology, math, music, philosophy and religion, physical education, physics/earth sciences, psychology, sociology, Spanish/Italian, and speech and theater.

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ONE SEAT is still available in each of the six schools and three spots for uncommitted students are still unfilled.

SGA Election Petitions Due

Petitions for SGA elections next week are due tomorrow at the SGA office at 4 pm. The elections will be to fill the 33 vacant seats in the SGA legislature that were not filled in the spring elections. There are 26 candidates for the 33 seats.

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Food and Fuel: The Dollar

By Mike Lynch

"In my entire life have I seen such something 'innovative,'" Gary Holtsma wrote in his column, "... and imagination. Few men have a larger and more glorious charge and responsibility to encourage individual and social fulfillment. He can only be a mediator between 'town and gown' and at best must inspire and attract staff, faculty and students to realize the best in themselves if the fragile intellectual community is to flourish."

LEADERSHIP
That is a very large order. The president must do it by leadership, dependent not on power - because he really has very little - but by persuasion, example and God-willing, the force of his character, intellect and imagination. Few men have a larger and more glorious charge and opportunity to encourage individual and social fulfillment. He can only achieve even a small measure of this high calling if he keeps his head cool, his heart warm, and his eyes and, especially his mind and ears, open.

This new president will try to do that. I need your serious comment and critical suggestions if I am not to be just a pompous functionary, dull bureaucratic or simplistic visionary. I promise to listen. Will you speak out of your devotion to our college and higher education?

To the Editor:
Co-ordinators of Summer Workshop A Success

I would like to thank the MSC Alumni Association for so thoughtfully providing orange drink during the change-of-schedule period. It was very nice to know someone was concerned enough to try to help alleviate some of our discomfort.

Theresa A. Rudnicki
Mathematics, '76

"David W. D. Dickson
President Has Diverse Role"

A new college president these days has some difficulty defining his role. He knows he can no longer merely be the senior "Mr. Chips" of the faculty. He also hopes he will not need to spend too much of his time counting wealthy donors orbeguiling state legislators. Nor can he any longer expect universal and automatic deference beyond his ceremonial elegance, much of which was once comfortable is now archaic.

Likewise, the new college president trims he will not be the campus punching bag as was too often the role of presidents only three years ago. Then he was to carry the "chief cog of the establishment role," a tyrant to many students, an incompetent disciplinarian to many older citizens.

CHARGE
The legal charge of our Board of Trustees to its president is found in New Jersey State Statute Title 18A:64-8. "The President of a state college shall be responsible to its Board of Trustees and shall have such powers as shall be requisite for the executive management and conduct of the college in all departments, branches, and divisions and for the execution and enforcement of the bylaws, rules, regulations, and orders governing the management, conduct, and administration of the college."

To put it simply, the president is responsible for everything and just as obviously must depend on everybody if the plant, the essential services, the instruction and the research are to be excellect. He has to be, at the least, a good administrator. He must be able to thank the class one organizations that participated in our College Involvement Workshop.

The new students felt that this workshop was very informative and often entertaining. We were able to show them the wide variety of activities and organizations on this campus.

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Welcome To Macy's

The SGA legislature passed a bill recommending that the two dollars that each student paid in registration fees be used to hire an outside consultant to untangle the registration problems. This is an excellent suggestion although it might take the second coming of Christ to eliminate the incompetency that turned the campus, at the semester's opening, into a scene resembling Macy's at Christmas.

Parking was the second attraction in this show of shows. The lack of parking on campus has turned a good percentage of the student population into a band of nomads, wandering from lot to lot in search of a parking space. The explanation for this problem was the revelation of yet another mistake—a large miscalculation on the size of the incoming freshman class and transfer students.

Montclair State seems in danger of adopting the Board of Higher Education's mis-estimate on quantity over quality. The college simply accepted many more students than it could handle. Promises of a parking lot to be completed in the spring are not adequate in dealing with this problem.

It has been repeatedly said that if students were treated in this manner at any other college, there would be a riot. The administration has complimented the students on their 'understanding' as they waited on the endless lines or wandered aimlessly through the parking lots.

It is a shame that such 'understanding' people should be used as doormats. The suggestion of hiring a consultant is a good one and should be seriously considered.

White House Tapes Violate, Shake Confidence

By Dean Brianik

HMSC

The Watergate has produced more than its share of new items over the past months. One of the most outstanding examples has been the disclosure of the so-called White House tapes and the resulting court battle over their release to either the Senate Watergate Committee or to Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. The White House has argued against their release, stating that to do so would undermine the separation of powers doctrine of the Constitution. More importantly, the release would rob the ability of the President to meet with his advisors in confidence. The argument deserves much consideration, for no one would argue against the need for the President to take advice on a confidential basis. However, in the case of Richard Nixon, the case for confidentiality has been strained by his own actions.

Whatever the legal or political aspects may be, can this feeling of trust remain when the President himself makes use of secret recordings of private conversations? The use of a tape recorder is not in itself underhanded, but when it is done without the knowledge of both parties, it then takes on sinister airs. It seems to give the impression that the Chief Executive does not have confidence in his advisors despite his statements about the need for a confidential relationship between President and advisor.

At his most recent press conference, President Nixon made this observation: "This principle of confidentiality either exists or it doesn't exist." Unfortunately, if one views the recent actions of Nixon and his advisors, it seems that this principle has ceased to exist in the White House, at least for the time being.
Kappa Delta Pi, Educational Honor Fraternity At MSC

Will Hold An Open Meeting
On Weds., Sept. 26 at 7:30 P.M.
In Meeting Rooms One, Two, Three
and Four On The Fourth Floor
Of The Student Center

Dr. Norman Lange, Director Of Student Teaching And Placement At MSC, Will Hold A Seminar And A Question/Answer Discussion On Educational Topics, Including The Factual Material Available On Student Teaching.

Learn More About Kappa Delta Pi. Both Members And Non-Members Invited To Attend. Refreshments Will Be Served.
Nothing Sacred In 'The Mandrake'  

By Jo-Elleen Scudiero

Nothing is sacred in this play - not church, not motherhood or puritany. W. Scott MacConnell, MSC assistant producer of speech, gleefully explained, referring to 'The Mandrake,' the first of four unique productions in the newly formed Major Theater Series sponsored by the speech/theater department. "The play is a romp - a sexy, good dirty joke," MacConnell enthusiastically replied.

"The Mandrake," which was originally written as a sophisticated Italian com Media den act, is a Renaissance sex farce by Machiavelli, who has been translated and adapted by Dr. Jerome Rockwood, speech/theater professor and one of MSC's very own "resident playwrights." Rockwood explains his new version as being a "very vernacular translation" of the original. "When I read Machiavelli's play, it gave me such a bubbly feeling. I immediately began to visualize the plot set in the 1890's era of picturesque barber shop quartets, striped pants, and trolley cars," Rockwood confided.

MAC CONNELL, who is executive producer for the Major Theater Series and set designer for "The Mandrake," continued, "(Have) started flying at 90 miles an hour. The band (is the, the barber shop quartet) will be riding in a scaled-down version of an 1890's trolley car so they can swerve and leave the action of the play with everyone else."

In the process of translation and adaptation, Rockwood, who will also be directing the play, wrote in a number of songs which he tailored to fit the burlesque atmosphere of the 1890's era. Original scores are presently being arranged which will add the necessary "bongo-talk-ban-ha-ha" type flavor to the songs. Rockwood added, "Male members of the cast have already started to grow beards so that they can chew cotton mouth - this is really going to be an all-out effort," noted Rockwood.

Stressing a combination of burlesque and vaudeville, "The Mandrake" will be MSC's speech/theater department's 1973-74 entry in the National Collegiate Drama Festival. MacConnell explained that the important festival involves over 500 colleges and universities throughout the country and is co-sponsored by Association and the American National Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"ONE OR TWO jokes are sent to estimate the MSC production. If our play is evaluated favorably, the entire production next appears at Hofstra University in January. Regional finals then appear at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. In May, 10 national finalists will be chosen," MacConnell explained. Of three previous MSC entries, two were regional finalists, "Marat Sade" and "She Stoops To Conquer." Briefly, the play concerns itself with the marital problems between the Goodmans, a family run by Ed (Gero) and his young, sexy wife, Pittens (Mary Bruni), and the repercussions of an ancient aphrodisiac taken from the mandrake root.

Other cast members include Tony Salerno (Rufi), Stuart Zagnit (Iphoan), Bill Goekler (the Fieri), Dorothy Hayden, Louise L. (Joan Marimont) (Ieoss) and Ies Caimantio. Boulder graduate student members include Van Treuren, Lee Nolan, Gisela Garcia, and Donna Beto.

THE MAJOR Theater Series is an outgrowth of the speech/theater department's withdrawal from Players productions. The Series, funded partially through the college and produced solely by the speech/theater department, will feature the work of both graduates and undergraduate students, and all auditions are open to the entire campus. The department is offering a student season passes at reduced rates which are redeemable for one seat at each of the four performances. Contact the box office, Memorial Auditorium, for further information.

"Southbound," a Richard Betts composition, is on the surface, a very smooth rock song. Upon closer listening, however, the band's emphasis becomes evident. So great is the pull of this undercurrent of the piano that the entire band sounds ready to launch into pure jazz, only to be held back by the Gregg Allman vocal and the Betts controlled guitar.

DIVERSITY - An interesting early in comparison is offered by Gregg Allman on "Wanted Woman." By singing slightly ahead of or behind the music, he achieves and emphasizes the uniqueness of the spoken word in certain situations.

The most beautiful and diverse song on the album, however, is Richard Betts' instrumental masterpiece, "Jebel." Through seven minutes Betts takes each instrument, gives it a life and personality of its own and then weaves and interweaves them together while retaining their individuality, they become inseparable. The piano and electric piano provide a constant undercurrent of rock and roll while Allman's organ borders on the classical and Betts' lead guitar work, which is nothing short of genius, touches everything from the sacred to the profane.

If the artistic and popular success of this album continues, the subsequent number one single, "Bambi Man," are any indication of the extremely high standards of the Band's true potential, they could literally become the potent force in shaping the future of rock.

Harvest Home - Unusual Twist To Familiar Theme  

By Michael Finegan  

Some critics would say being a brotherly element lies at the core of our existence. This much bandied theme emerges with an unusual twist in Thomas Tryon's latest novel, Harvest Home. (Alfred-Knopf, 402 pages, $7.95)

Surely the plot seems simple enough - disillusioned commercial fisherman and his family who return to the urban rat race to settle in an isolated Connecticut hamlet, there, amid his memories of the old family fishing boat, "getting back to nature," he discovers scores more complex than he imagined prepared for him. In like manner Tryon ends his tale with more genuine and complex an ending than the reader's imagination can provide.

CORN COUNTRY  

Corny, cliche and harvest, dominates the lives of the inhabitants of Cornwall Coombe. The story takes place during the growing season, as the villagers welcome Ned Constantine, his wife Gogo, and daughter Kate to settle in their midst. Responding to the positive agrarian aura, the newcomers enter into the tribal relationship of the characters. As first the villagers appear to suit certain stereotypes - the Widow Fortune, town drunkard and protective spirit, the rambunctious Siskness, a bullying broad, a hotshot country peddler and the seductive pastime who seven-year daughter elbow is regarded as a weapon.

However, the plot drops seemingly innocuous hints which raise questions - is there witchcraft present? Or possession? Or demonology? Or another set of values, another morality to achieve the all good? The sudden climax preceded by a steady series of minor yet ascending shocks, uncovers the mystery of the villagers' invisible bond, and Ned pays a repugnant price for trying to sever this bond.

MULTI-MEDIA  

Like Tryon's previous work, "The Other," Harvest Home requires careful reading. Having an intricate pattern of words, the author creates a visual image the reader can see on paper. Many passages are long on description, cripply appealing to each of our senses, where such description in "The Other" seemed to be excused for the vivacity of the spoken word. Here, Tryon contributes to the flow of the narrative. If the romantic interludes are hard to follow, there are some instances of united languages and, in some places, the minor flaws don't upset the cadence of the narrative.

Thomas Tryon, actor turned writer, has smoothed out some of the rough edges of his characters. "The Other" now the more mature "Harvest Home." This occasional personal likes and dislikes to the senses and ultimately satisfies the reader with some of the most beautiful experiences of our times.
Defense Boosts MSC Nine

By John Delery

Led by a sound defense and much improved pitching the Montclair State Fall baseball team had a highly successful week and improved their record to a respectable 6-4.

Winning four out of six contests, the Indians beat Manhattan College and St. Peter’s College in single games and William Paterson twice, before losing a doubleheader to Fairleigh Dickinson University on Sunday.

IN BEATING Manhattan last Wednesday 5-2, pitcher Danny Dunn came through with a five-hit, nine-strikeout performance, while going the distance. Against William Paterson, power was the name of the game. MSC hitters Karl Gordon, John Scars, and John Petite all homered in a 4-1 extra-inning triumph.

In the second game, the Indians walked away with a 13-0 laugher. Steve Buffett struck out 14 WPC batters while walking only two.

On Thursday the St. Peter’s nine invaded the home field and came away disgruntled losers. The Indians posted a 12-1 win led by the offensive heroics of catcher Stu Richter who had three hits and three RBI’s.

In the second game the Indians had to be shortened to six innings because of darkness, and the run which FDU scored in the bottom of that inning was good enough for the win.

The Indians home games are played at Clifton’s Holster Park on Grove Street.

Manager Wanted

The MSC soccer team is seeking the services of a student manager. Anyone interested in the position should apply to coach Bob Wolfarth, care of the Athletic Office, or at Brookdale Park between 4 and 6 pm weekdays.

Also, the team is looking for a squad of female students willing to assist with keeping statistics, scoring, timing and acting as linespeople for home games.

There will be a meeting of all those interested on Friday at 10 am in the MONTCLARION office, fourth floor of the Student Center.

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Boote's Lacking Depth

By Jean Mikrut

So scheduling was rough and parking's a hassle and you still didn't get your spring semester grades. That's nothing compared to the problems confronting soccer coach Bob Wolfarth as his squad prepared to open their 1973 season Saturday.

WOLFARTH was looking forward to having an experienced team with all but three of his starters back in the nets. Telmo Pina left school, forward Tino Dominguez (who Wolfarth termed "a potential All-American") also left school. Goalie Greg Reauch got married.

Caytono Bastidas moved to Florida. But things don't get better from here: Wolfarth had planned a training camp in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania to get his squad in shape before classes began. At the last minute he was notified that there was no way the camp would be feasible at the "fastest train's" New York and "there was no cook available." Wolfarth contacted the Essex County Park Commission to regain the team's hold on one of Brookdale Park's practice fields so that workouts could begin as soon as possible.

But HE was told that the field wouldn't be available until Sept. 19. All well and good, but the Indians had a scrimmage on Sept. 18.

"The scheduling of (the park) had nothing to do with our Athletic Department," Wolfarth explained.

"It was all the Park Commission. When we tried to persuade them about it, " he added, "they only got more uptight about the whole thing."

Consequently, with three days of practice, the team fell to Mercer County College, 4-2. "We were just totally disorganized," the second-year coach remarked.

Their second scrimmage, last week against Army, also resulted in a loss, 5-0.

EVIDENTLY as the team gets more experience, they play better. Witness the "total turnaround" against Navy. Even though the Indians couldn't score, they denied the Midshipmen the same pleasure.

"As the saying goes," Wolfarth said, "we put it all together. They (Navy) just got tired of watching us pass the ball around." So, you see, things aren't really that bad. Chuck Diron is back in an on-guard position, and the familiar faces of Captain Nick Mykulak and John Tkaczuk will once again be thwarting encroaching foes.

Gary Choka and Jerry Ostrowski are back at the halfback slots while Joe Cozza, Manny Menendez and Bill Geirner will supply the offensive punch on the forward line.

MYKULAK'S BROTHER Bob, a transfer student, and Bernie Prateszulli, an attainment from Hackensack High School will fortify the defense. Bob Foxier, an Essex Catholic grad, will serve as backup fullback.

Dick Moore will fill the other halfback position and Art Decandia is being given a shot at the forward line.

"We can't afford any injuries," Wolfarth explained, adding that the team lacks the depth of last year's squad. The success of the season will depend on "the quick development of our newer players," he said.

"We could win nine or ten this year or we could lose nine or ten," the coach philosophized, "what with our schedule.

SPEAKING OF that schedule, it appears that Wolfarth's biggest obstacle looms on Saturday as they travel to nationally ranked Hartwick College.

"They've been practicing for months," Wolfarth said on Monday afternoon as he watched his team go through their warmups. "This is only our seventh official day of practice," he added.

The team also hosts the Dublin University team from Ireland on October 5 for an exhibition game.

Wednesday the Indians come home to face Newark College of Engineering at Brookdale Park at 3:30 pm.

WOLFARTH is not pessimistic about the season, though. "I think that after the Notre game the guys started believing in themselves, believing that they can win," he explained.

And anyone who can look adversity in the face and say "Anything can happen," can't be completely devoid of optimism.

Montclair College Intramural Schedule:

The townie, trim coach explained that, "we have a very ambitious schedule this year, perhaps the most ambitious in the history of the school."

"WE'LL BE running against a few comparable small college powers such as Albany State, who we open up against, and C.W. Post," Horn continued.

MSC will also face Rutgers and the US Military Academy, both of whom should prove to be tough adversaries.

The '72 campaign proved to be a successful one, as the Indian harriers finished at 10-2. Horn, of course, considered it to be a successful one, as the Indian harriers finished at 10-2. Horn, of course, considered it to be a success for the team, and I think that the team should be proud of themselves.

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MSC is fortunate in that "even though the people who graduated were good, they rarely finished.n in the top five," Horn remarked.

According to Horn there are also "quite a few good-looking freshmen.

The coach has "a good feeling about this year," which is only natural considering that in addition to O'Donoghue and Konarowski, Roy Pitynger and Al Johnson have been showing promise.

THE AMIABLE coach explained that "Johnson SHOULD be the key member of our squad, even though he didn't run last season. The decision to run again this year was his alone."

Horn philosophized that the team's success depends on depth.

"We need a strong third man," he said. It's Oct. 30 NJ College Championships.

Nick Mykulak and John Tkaczuk will be held on Tuesday at 4 pm in the Panzer Gym. Women's fencing are invited to join the varsity and junior varsity basketball tournament. Intramural volleyball opens tonight in Panzer Gym at 7:30 pm. Any student interested is welcome to attend.

BASKETBALL MEETING A meeting for all candidates for varsity and junior varsity basketball will be held on Tuesday at 4 pm in Panzer Gym. Any male student interested in participating is invited to attend.

WOMEN'S FENCING Any women desiring to learn the sport of fencing are invited to join the fencing club. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday at 4 pm in Panzer Gym (four downstairs). Beginners are welcome to try out for the junior varsity squad. Varsity tryouts will be held for experienced fencers.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL Rosters for the Intramural Football Tournament are due no later than noon on Monday. Tournament games begin on Wednesday.

A meeting for all captains will take place in the Intramural Office at 4 pm Tuesday to go over rules and eligibility requirements.

SPUNI PUNCH Intramural volleyball opens tonight in Panzer Gym at 7:30 pm. Any students interested are welcome to attend.

NET GAIN Intramural tennis applications are still being accepted. The tournament will begin next week and applications will be taken up until noon on Monday.

Students wishing to participate can sign up in the Student Center lobby or the Intramural Office.
Dr. George Petty, professor of English, has been selected as MSC's new men's tennis coach. Dr. Petty replaces Hank Schmidt, who retired last June.

About his appointment to the position, Petty remarked that "I think it's an exciting thing for members of the faculty to be involved in athletics and I'm looking forward to it."

The new coach had played tennis in high school but was forced to give up active participation in the sport in college when he began suffering from arthritis.

He is currently a teaching pro in Ridgewood. Petty's first challenge occurs this weekend at Upsala College when he takes his squad to the Montclair State-Upala Fall Tennis Tournament, an annual affair which the Indians have dominated the past two years.

The tournament begins on Saturday with the finals taking place on Sunday. All action is at Upsala College.

Petty has requested that all players interested in participating in the tennis squad meet with him on Monday in the conference room on the fourth floor of the Student Center at 4 pm.

Gwathney Sparks MSC

THE FLEET AND THE FORCEFUL: MSC's Bob Hermanni (22, left) leads over a potential Kutztown tackle with Ray Vender (51) taking the low road, bullding his way across the Kutztown line. The Indians triumphed in the mayor's opener 31-13.

Dr. George Petty

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English Prof New Net Coach

Team in Tourney Sat.

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