By AnnKaren McLean

In light of the current fiscal crisis facing the state of New Jersey, it appears that an increase in tuition in the near future might be inevitable for the state colleges.

According to an article that appeared in the Sept. 15 edition of the Sunday Star Ledger, officials from the state's Department of Education are anticipating a $40-$50 million budget cut for 1975, "and a state's death knell to spending at least some of the differences." Figures pertaining to the amount of the cuts are not available at this time. The Ledger reported that NJ Governor Brendan Byrne has requested that all state departments submit a report pertaining to the areas in which a cut increase becomes a "hypothetical" budgetary cut.

The Ledger reported that the state's officials are investigating three areas that could be milked to compensate for impending financial pressures. An examination of each area, however, clearly reveals that two of these areas are either illegal or ineffective as a means for saving money, and were most likely designed as "token" alternatives to appease opponents of tuition hikes.

THE AREAS are: the deferral of planned projects and curtailment of existing programs, the possibility of an across-the-board wage-freeze; and a combination of smaller enrollments and increased tuition.

State Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan conceded to the Ledger that "deferral of projects would not serve to reduce spending -- merely to avoid it." Vice Chancellor William P. Dungan, vice president of finance and administration at MSCP, agreed with Dungan, and added that the deferral of projects is a "short-lived solution to a long-term problem.

Both Dungan and Calabrese are in agreement that cutting back on existing programs will save the state only a fraction of the funds needed. According to the Ledger article, cuts in state spending have been made in the state's $9 million private school subsidy. The article goes on to say, however, that "few of these cuts are projected to affect the gap in enrollment between public and private schools. Such intent does not form any major cut in the private school subsidy.

THROUGH THE IMPLEMENTATION of a wage-freeze is theoretically sound, Dungan told the Ledger he expects that "in an era when inflation is running wild, as it is right now, this would be asking for a labor problem." While faculty members and salary cuts are living with the same 10% inflation factor, it seems that the state's major concern is appeasing the faculty unions. When asked if he thought the unions would cause the difficulties Dungan anticipated, Calabrese simply said: "...industry in the union would accept a decision of a wage-freeze or cut.

Dungan told the Ledger that the state colleges "might want to give some thought to raising admission standards" in an effort to reduce enrollments. A measure such as this would eliminate the "lowball" students and "reluctant attenders," those students who Dungan feels attend college to avoid the draft and to please their parents. This purification of the scholarly environment would undoubtedly lead to a cut in costs, but the question is, a cut for who?

A smaller enrollment would obviously necessitate a smaller faculty. Consequently, faculty layoffs would save money for the state, but what about the students? According to Calabrese, there are certain "over-head" college expenses that will stay the same whether the school enrolls 7000 students or no students.

"Because colleges have minimum start-up costs, such as security, power and maintenance," said Calabrese, a reduction in the number of students means that "over-head costs will be spread over a comparatively smaller group." Of other points, the less students there are enrolling in a college, the more each student will have to pay for basic operation.

Without DEFERRAL of plans and curtailments of programs ineffective, wage-freeze measures improbable because of faculty opposition, and decreased enrollment unpopular with both students and faculty, it seems that the only "alternative" left is an increase in tuition. A tuition hike would actually serve the state, in that it would serve to artificially reduce enrollment, thus saving the state money.

Calabrese noted that a tuition hike "may be essential," but such a hike could be alleviated by the institution of a new tax structure in the state.

He called New Jersey's present tax structure "antiquated" and blamed the defeat of the proposed New Jersey state income tax for the majority of the state's present financial problems.

SGA President Mike Magness said that the seven state colleges have been aware of the possibility of a hike in tuition since last semester and that the seven SGA's met over the summer to discuss methods to combat the impending increase.

By Patrica Marcocelli

WSMC faculty advisor, Dr. Christopher Stashoff has officially resigned as of Sept. 4 for what he termed "personal reasons." Although no replacement has been named, James Harris, assistant dean of students, stated that the WSMC search committee will recommend a professional advisor this week.

Stashoff noted that the new general format for the station was not the cause of his resignation, but that the other dorms do not have security measures could be taken, but that the other dorms do not have security measures could be taken, but that the other dorms do not have such security measures established. He expressed a hope that tighter security measures could be taken, but that the other dorms do not have such security measures established. He expressed a hope that tighter security measures could be taken, but that the other dorms do not have such security measures.

WSMC Advisor Resigns

"The night on which they came to the Mountain campus, Stashoff was involved in a WSMC meeting and spoke briefly to them," Stashoff regrettably, "I feel rather guilty that I rather brusquely told them I would see them tomorrow," he concluded.

A Webster Dormitory room was broken into, ransacked and robbed early last Saturday morning. In a possibly related incident, and the Webster dorm resident had a gun pulled on him and was handcuffed, to a figure in the first floor men's room of the dorm.

David Buonocore, a resident of 212 Webster Hall, came to the MONTCLAIRON Monday morning with an account of the weekend burglary. Buonocore estimated that "$150 worth of stuff" was taken, including a stereo and camera.

Buonocore also noted that Mark Dinemann, of 305 Webster, confronted three men at the dorm's entrance on their way to the building carrying off what seemed to be the articles mentioned by Buonocore. When Dienemann asked the trio what they were doing, one of the three pulled out a gun, Buonocore said.

DINEMANN was then handcuffed in the men's room by the alleged thieves and after calling for help was forced to build a fire on the ricer, Buonocore related. He concluded that John Shruman, a housing coordinator who resides in Webster Hall, smelled the smoke and came to Dienemann's aid.

Security director James Lockhardt explained that he could not confirm the actual incident as an investigation by the Little Falls Police Department was still pending. He did say that a student was found handcuffed in Webster but that he was basically unhurt.

Buonocore said that he and his roommate, Chip D'Angelo, had left to go camping for the weekend on Friday evening and upon their return on Sunday were told of the robbery by Dienemann and Resident Assistant Diam Smith.

Buonocore guessed that the break-in occurred shortly after the window as the screen was taken off.

"My room is a mess," he said. "It's just nuts," he added.

Lockhardt explained that there are seven or eight security officers on campus between midnight and 6 am. He also remarked that Bohn and Freeman Halls both have offices from 11 30 pm to 8 30 am, but that the other dorms do not have such security measures established.

In a house that tighter security measures could be taken, but that the other dorms do not have such security measures.
TODAY, THURS., SEPT. 12

MOVIE: "STRYKER" starring Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland, 8 pm and 10 pm in Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by CLUB. Admission: 75 cents.

SIGN UP FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS: Through Sept. 20th, 10 am to 4 pm in Student Center lobby. Sponsored by La Campana. Last Chance.


USED BOOKSTORE: Sponsored by APO 10 am to 3 pm every day until Sept. 24. In Life Hall.

FRI., SEPT. 20

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Organizational meeting 2:30 pm in Rusk Hall Lounge. All Welcome!

SGA ELECTION PETITIONS: Available at the SGA office, 4th floor, Student Center. Petitions are due by 4 pm.

SAT., SEPT. 21

FOOTBALL GAME: Home against East Stroudsburg at 8 pm. Admission: with SGA ID: $1.

SUN., SEPT. 22

FACULTY RECITAL: Russell Hayton, organist, 4 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Free.

MON., SEPT. 23

LECTURE: Paula Grossman - Transsexual. 1 pm in Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by CLUB. Admission: SGA ID - free; others - $1.

LECTURE: Vincent Persichetti, guest composer. 9 am to 4 pm in Music Building.

DATEBOOK is published as a calendar of events in every MONTCLARION. Submissions are accepted from the campus community. All material must be submitted to the MONTCLARION Office, fourth floor, Student Center, by Tuesday at 9 am before the Thursday publication date requested.

COME AND BROWSE

Open Door Bookstore
Mostly Paperbacks
Rental Library
Ordering, Wrapping
Mailing Services
326 N. Fullerton Ave.
Off-Broadway Avenue
In Montclair
746-7535

SJA ELECTIONS

WED. AND THURS., SEPT. 25 AND SEPT. 26

STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

ALL PETITIONS DUE TOMORROW - 4 PM

The MONTCLARION is published weekly throughout the academic year, except during examination, vacation and Winter Session, by the Student Government Association, Inc., of Montclair State College, Valley Road at Normal Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. Telephone: (201) 893-5169.

Advertising rates upon request. Known office of publication: Student Center, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. The MONTCLARION is a member of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and is a six time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press Committee.

The editorial opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief unless otherwise designated.
**Commission (MAC) budget for the end of last semester, was finally passed at Tuesday's SGA meeting. The bill, which had been under much deliberation since the end of last semester, was approved in a 9-5 vote.**

Last week, an appropriations committee was formed, headed by SGA treasurer Peter Lijoi to study the budget. One of the major obstacles in its passing was a line item appropriating $8500 for the payment of club sports information fees. The post is currently held on a part-time basis by Mike Moretti, a senior in Accounting and Finance. The committee recommended that the salary come from the gate receipts of the football games and not the student activity fee. The recommendation of the committee, was asked if she felt that the committee gave the bill a great deal of attention. Many hours were spent to reduce the size of the budget and he felt that "really substantial cuts" were made.

However, Dioguardi felt that the SGA should make some provisions for the payment of the SID's salary if it could not be supported by ticket sales at the games. He mentioned that the receipts help pay for other sports programs and the salaries of others involved with football. When asked to estimate the gate receipts, Dioguardi remarked that approximately 700 season tickets were sold at $3 each. He added that non-season ticket holders would bring in about $6000 for the rest of the season.

Fred Jenny, history rep, said that the SGA should not have to spend student money on Moretti's salary. Jenny quipped that Vincent Catalrese, vice-president of administration and finance, could find some way to pay Moretti if ticket sales could not support the SID's salary.

An article in the Herald-news said, "From what I am told, Montclair State has no more VD than anywhere else; maybe less. I'm just not convinced that there is a problem." Blanton, who received the proposal last year, did not think it was an invasion of privacy to causing additional security problems. The SGA recently passed a bill asking for the transfer of the classes. According to Mike Moneina, SGA president, and vice-president Mary Menendez, the invasion of privacy and security problems were most important in the bill's acceptance.

Also according to the proposal, the SGA "will absorb all costs for its organizations by students". Asking for directions. The community living is damaged and it's hard to draw together. Dorm directors Elvira Reyes and Franklin Shu have榻 into search committees, designed to open class rooms elsewhere on campus.

**Health Service to Provide Sex Info**

By David J. Kane

A proposal to expand MSC's Health Center to include a comprehensive sexuality service has caused some confusion among the administration.

The proposal calls for a service which would include on-campus VD tests, pap tests, breast examinations, pregnancies and contraception care. Individual and couple counseling are also included. A full-time resident nurse and part-time gynecologist would be hired to supplement the staff.

An article in the Herald-news claimed, "...a sharp increase in venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies..." prompted the proposal.

Dr. Charity Runden, a member of the committee which proposed the program, said Monday in a phone interview that she thought the program was "almost ready to go. Right now we are looking for a place and a physician." Dr. Constance Walker, head of the Women's Center and another member of the committee, was asked if she thought there was a problem. "I get referrals of this nature every day and I'm sure it is happening to some students. I can't believe there would be a lack of business for a place like this," she commented.

Blanton admitted that not enough is being done for the students and agreed the program was valid. He mentioned limited funds, space and obstacles as obstacles to starting the program and refused to say which part of the proposal would actually be put into effect.

**THE PROPOSAL for a sex service is similar to those already in operation at other institutions of higher education. Harward, Yale and Radcliffe Universities provide their students with various sex counseling services and also dispense contraceptives.**

According to The Herald-News story, the service would cost more than $30,000 to create. $9600 of the proposed budget is expected to go yearly towards supply of contraceptives. The committee has also allocated $2200 for the part-time services of a doctor, $15,000 for administrative coordination and $4000 for clinical expenses. The remaining $4000 would go to the distribution and printing of sex education literature and payment of telephone and postage bills.

"The type of service we have proposed is absolutely necessary," Runden was quoted as saying by the Herald-News. She also commented, "I am in no position to quote statistics on increased in VD and pregnancies because statistics don't exist."
**Cinema**

"S-P-Y-S"

Starring
Elliot Gould
Donald Sutherland

**TONIGHT**

Student Center Ballrooms
Two Shows 8pm and 10pm
Admission 75 Cents

**New Catacomb**

DANCE to Sunrise

Wed. Sept. 25
8-12 pm
Life Hall Cafeteria
Admission 50 Cents

**Lecture**

Transsexual

Paula Grossman

Mon., Sept. 23 1 pm

Student Center Ballrooms
Admission Free

**What the Heck is a Transsexual?**

A sex freak? A social menace? Or something entirely different than either? I had to build myself a new career after I had passed 50 because theoretically smart people didn't know and didn't care.
IN NEED: Last in the modernity and enormity of the Student Center and Math/Science Building, the Drop-in Center provides a student counseling service. According to its new director, Barbara Herland, the center is suffering from a lack of staff members for a 24-hour, seven day a week service.

The Drop-In Center, that little cottage lost between the Math/Science Building and the Student Center, houses a 24-hour, seven day a week student counseling service. However, the present 15-member Drop-In staff, composed entirely of students, is inadequate, according to the center's second director, Barbara Herland.

Herland, a senior family and child studies major, was elected when Michael King, the first director and organizer of the center, graduated in January.

Herland hopes that the problems of an understaffed center will be alleviated by the volunteers attending the training sessions.

DURING SUCH sessions, students participate in creative listening and role playing exercises. Herland remarked, "It takes a special kind of person to be a staff member." She stressed the qualities of open-mindedness and giving of one's time.

The center offers a referral service for students with problems requiring professional guidance. They also dispense information on health problems, mental, emotional and physical.

Herland, who has been a member of the Drop-in center staff since its opening in the fall of 1973, will be continuing the policies and activities established by King.

When asked about the center's effectiveness in helping students, Herland remarked, "We like to feel that we are 100% effective."

NEW CHAIRMAN

Desai has been named head of his department. Desai studied at Gujarat University, India, and at the University of California.

He hopes to strengthen the economics department's graduate studies programs as well as the undergraduate program. Desai plans to introduce new minors in the economics field and to bring the department closer to the School of Mathematics and Science.

However, Desai would also like to broaden the scope of economics throughout the campus. He feels that all students should become familiar with economics because of the vital role the field plays in the United States' future.

Desai has been on the MSC faculty only a year. He has authored or co-authored a dozen books, including several textbooks.

The Jewish Student Union Welcomes Freshmen and Transfer Students OPEN HOUSE

The Jewish Student Union Welcomes Freshmen and Transfer Students OPEN HOUSE

BOOKTHRIFT FOR BOOKLOVERS

50% OFF
giant paperback book sale. Outstanding current and back list titles from many leading publishers.

SCHILLER'S FOR BOOKS

Selected Titles

The Jewish Student Union Welcomes Freshmen and Transfer Students OPEN HOUSE

New Chairmen Named

By Jerome D. Young

Drs. William H. Faricy, Nicholas M. Michelli and Sureh A. Desai have been named as department chairmen at MSC.

Faricy was named to the newly-created post of director of institutional research. The office was established to provide a clearer idea of MSC operations and to gain insight on how to improve college relations with the surrounding community.

Faricy's office will also provide up to date information concerning the student body and alumni as well as the campus community.

THE NEW director received his degree in higher education at Michigan State University where he served as an institutional researcher. He was previously an instructor at Chicago City College.

He is also a co-author of "Return to Responsibility," a critique of higher education.

Michelli, an MSC graduate, has been a member of the MSC faculty since 1970. He was appointed to the position of chairman of the department of curriculum and teaching.

MICHELLI ATTENDED New York University and Columbia Teachers College where he was a Heft scholar and instructional assistant.

He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honor society.

DESAM, AN associate professor of economics, was named head of his department. Desai studied at Gujarat University, India, and at the University of California.

He hopes to strengthen the economics department's graduate studies programs as well as the undergraduate program. Desai plans to introduce new minors in the economics field and to bring the department closer to the School of Mathematics and Science.

However, Desai would also like to broaden the scope of economics throughout the campus. He feels that all students should become familiar with economics because of the vital role the field plays in the United States' future.

Desai has been on the MSC faculty only a year. He has authored or co-authored a dozen books, including several textbooks.

By Joan Fantalone

The Drop-In Center, that little cottage lost between the Math/Science Building and the Student Center, houses a 24-hour, seven day a week student counseling service. However, the present 15-member Drop-In staff, composed entirely of students, is inadequate, according to the center's second director, Barbara Herland.

Herland, a senior family and child studies major, was elected when Michael King, the first director and organizer of the center, graduated in January.

Herland hopes that the problems of an understaffed center will be alleviated by the volunteers attending the training sessions.

DURING SUCH sessions, students participate in creative listening and role playing exercises. Herland remarked, "It takes a special kind of person to be a staff member." She stressed the qualities of open-mindedness and giving of one's time.

The center offers a referral service for students with problems requiring professional guidance. They also dispense information on health problems, mental, emotional and physical.

Herland, who has been a member of the Drop-in center staff since its opening in the fall of 1973, will be continuing the policies and activities established by King.

When asked about the center's effectiveness in helping students, Herland remarked, "We like to feel that we are 100% effective."

BOOKTHRIFT FOR BOOKLOVERS

50% OFF
giant paperback book sale. Outstanding current and back list titles from many leading publishers.

SCHILLER'S FOR BOOKS

Selected Titles

The Jewish Student Union Welcomes Freshmen and Transfer Students OPEN HOUSE

New Chairmen Named

By Jerome D. Young

Drs. William H. Faricy, Nicholas M. Michelli and Sureh A. Desai have been named as department chairmen at MSC.

Faricy was named to the newly-created post of director of institutional research. The office was established to provide a clearer idea of MSC operations and to gain insight on how to improve college relations with the surrounding community.

Faricy's office will also provide up to date information concerning the student body and alumni as well as the campus community.

THE NEW director received his degree in higher education at Michigan State University where he served as an institutional researcher. He was previously an instructor at Chicago City College.

He is also a co-author of "Return to Responsibility," a critique of higher education.

Michelli, an MSC graduate, has been a member of the MSC faculty since 1970. He was appointed to the position of chairman of the department of curriculum and teaching.

MICHELLI ATTENDED New York University and Columbia Teachers College where he was a Heft scholar and instructional assistant.

He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honor society.

DESAM, AN associate professor of economics, was named head of his department. Desai studied at Gujarat University, India, and at the University of California.

He hopes to strengthen the economics department's graduate studies programs as well as the undergraduate program. Desai plans to introduce new minors in the economics field and to bring the department closer to the School of Mathematics and Science.

However, Desai would also like to broaden the scope of economics throughout the campus. He feels that all students should become familiar with economics because of the vital role the field plays in the United States' future.

Desai has been on the MSC faculty only a year. He has authored or co-authored a dozen books, including several textbooks.

By Joan Fantalone

The Drop-In Center, that little cottage lost between the Math/Science Building and the Student Center, houses a 24-hour, seven day a week student counseling service. However, the present 15-member Drop-In staff, composed entirely of students, is inadequate, according to the center's second director, Barbara Herland.

Herland, a senior family and child studies major, was elected when Michael King, the first director and organizer of the center, graduated in January.

Herland hopes that the problems of an understaffed center will be alleviated by the volunteers attending the training sessions.

DURING SUCH sessions, students participate in creative listening and role playing exercises. Herland remarked, "It takes a special kind of person to be a staff member." She stressed the qualities of open-mindedness and giving of one's time.

The center offers a referral service for students with problems requiring professional guidance. They also dispense information on health problems, mental, emotional and physical.

Herland, who has been a member of the Drop-in center staff since its opening in the fall of 1973, will be continuing the policies and activities established by King.

When asked about the center's effectiveness in helping students, Herland remarked, "We like to feel that we are 100% effective."
Need Legal Advice or Counsel?

SGA's Got It

FREE

Legal Aid By Two Qualified Lawyers

Every Wednesday 1 pm to 4 pm
5 pm to 6:30 pm

SGA Office
Fourth Floor
Student Center
BORED?
GET INTO ACTION

ACTION is a growing movement of volunteers who are helping people to help themselves. ACTION is the PEACE CORPS, VISTA, SCORE, ACE, FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM, UWA AND MORE. If you’re trained in a skill or just have a little love to share, ACTION NEEDS YOU.

Peace Corps/VISTA Representatives will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23 and 24 in Life Hall.

Women’s Center Growing and Changing

By Art Sharon

The Women’s Center’s Wednesday noon programs have proven to be such a success that they are going to be expanded to October, according to the center’s director, Dr. Constance Waller.

Waller explained that the two-hour programs will be run as a series.

“The format in October will have two or three sessions on the same subject,” she said. “The first week we’ll have a speaker, then the following week a workshop.”

In addition to the Wednesday sessions, the center has organized various task forces for projects including the creation of a major or minor in women’s studies and a women’s weekend.

THE TASK force for women’s studies has already been formed and is comprised of students, faculty and staff. When asked why the task force was created, Waller’s response was, “Number one, of course, there is a great interest in women’s studies. Number two, we’re trying to coordinate various courses so there is no overlap with other courses.”

Waller felt that one of the problems of the center was its anonymity. “On a campus this size, communication is very difficult,” she said, asserting that many students are unaware of the center’s existence in Life Hall.

SC Dining Room Switches Format

By Maureen Regan

The Student Center formal dining room will return to its previous format of a la carte service on Monday according to Student Center director, Michael Loewenthal.

After receiving numerous complaints about the new buffet serving, Loewenthal conducted a poll of the room’s patrons. The results of the poll convinced the director to return waiter and waitress service that had been discontinued at the beginning of the semester.

PREVIOUSLY, LOEWENTHAL had cited faculty complaints about the room’s service which prompted him to change the format. The Student Center Policy Board, along with the dining room’s patrons, expressed complaints to have the a la carte service restored.

Bill Gibson, Student Center Policy Board co-chairman, was unavailable for comment.

Banana Blast

Senate F-stat (Phi Alpha Psi)
And The Banana Queen Present
All You Can Eat in 10 Minutes
First Prize $15
Second Prize $10
Wed., Oct. 2, Noon
Registration and Information
Sept. 20 to 27
SC Information Desk

Come Have Coffee With Us
The MONTCLARION
Fourth Floor
Student Center
Monday 8 am to 11 am
We Can Meet You
You Can Meet Us

IT’S NEW! IT’S UNUSUAL!
GRAND OPENING

Dave’s Cabaret
255 Paterson Ave.
Wellington, N.J.
471-3859
Call for Easy Directions

Dave’s Cabaret
Two Bars
Charcoal Grille
Large Dance Area

SC Dining Room Switches Format

By Maureen Regan

The Student Center formal dining room will return to its previous format of a la carte service on Monday according to Student Center director, Michael Loewenthal.

After receiving numerous complaints about the new buffet serving, Loewenthal conducted a poll of the room’s patrons. The results of the poll convinced the director to return waiter and waitress service that had been discontinued at the beginning of the semester.

PREVIOUSLY, LOEWENTHAL had cited faculty complaints about the room’s service which prompted him to change the format. The Student Center Policy Board, along with the dining room’s patrons, expressed complaints to have the a la carte service restored.

Bill Gibson, Student Center Policy Board co-chairman, was unavailable for comment.

All Students Interested
In
Writing, Editing
Photography, Advertising
Graphics, Illustration

Come Have Coffee With Us
The MONTCLARION
Fourth Floor
Student Center
Monday 8 am to 11 am
We Can Meet You
You Can Meet Us

IT’S NEW! IT’S UNUSUAL!
GRAND OPENING

Dave’s Cabaret
255 Paterson Ave.
Wellington, N.J.
471-3859
Call for Easy Directions

Dave’s Cabaret
Two Bars
Charcoal Grille
Large Dance Area
Power Abused

The SGA proposed statute changes call for the legislature to have the opportunity to remove a Class One organization president with a two-thirds majority. This statute is one of the most disgusting and blatant abuses of student power and, if passed, would dangerously limit the activities of the students involved in the Class One organizations.

The Class Ones include LaCampana, the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), College Life Union Board (CLUB), Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU), Music and Arts Organizations (MAOC), the MONTCLARION, Quarterly, WMSC, and the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC), among others.

Having the SGA possess the power to oust the leader of an organization these organizations will severely sap the mobility, flexibility and free expression of the organization.

The procedure for removing a Class One head would be first by recommendation of the SGA president. In other words, if one person, who is elected by less than ten percent of the campus community, does not approve of another's handling of his office, that one person can recommend the removal of the leader, editor, president or whatever.

Next, a special committee of four legislators and the four members of the executive board would investigate the removal of the Class One head in question.

This committee would then make recommendations to the legislature on the removal at which time the legislature would act on said removal.

In other words, the students who work day in and day out to make the organization succeed, the students who elect those officers to those positions on the basis of their competence, knowledge and ability, will have nothing to say about the removal of their president or editor, despite the fact that all organizations have a clause for removal of officers. And the will of a group of students who have a minimal knowledge of the organization's functioning and operation, who have been elected as so-called representatives of their department or school by a minute portion of that department or school, will prevail.

And the provisions by which the SGA can rule are extremely vague and can be interpreted at will. Personal vendettas and conflicts can interfere in the arguments. The only sane reason that the SGA could have for overstepping their bounds and interfering in the Class One operations in this manner would be if the president slipped below the academic standards required to be a full-time undergraduate student.

The measure to give the SGA president and legislature such power over a Class One head is approaching censorship. The Class One will be afraid to print anything, sponsor any programs or conduct any activities which might in some way irritate the whims of the allmighty SGA. In the wrong hands, this kind of power could destroy not only the Class Ones, but the SGA as well, for without organizations and services to distribute the S60 per year activity fee, to what would be the purpose of having a legislature?

The fascinating thing is that the SGA has been emphasizing a democratic organization, one in which students have a say over their activities, have a say in publications and can freely express ideas and opinions without fear. Such vast power in the hands of so few can only become detrimental to what is supposed to be an open campus community.

Religion is perhaps the biggest crutch that man has ever invented for himself. Through its high degree of institutionalization, it is the most stable of crutches. But it remains a mere crutch just the same, like any other drug.

One of the more endeared aspects of this crutch is religion's utter destruction of man's direct responsibility for all his actions. Man is the greedy plotter and assassin for material gain. Divine intervention and devilish inspiration went out with the Greeks.

EASY WAY OUT

But it is so much easier to excuse our actions by saying "God willed it" or to pay lip service to fate and predestination or to voice the opinion that we are all sinners anyway and hence, will sin. Man does this because it takes away all responsibility. Others get the blame. Religion merely says that we are all "baddies" but it really does not even attempt to find the underlying causes for man's actions whether it be in the society, environment or the trends of the times.

Religion, safe in its tower away from the outside world, can only say we are "naughty-naughties" but ignore the reasons by simply giving us the sin and guilt syndromes.

Soap box

Course Cancellation 'Erotic'

To the Editor:

At this time we would like to apologize to the 25 students who enrolled in the course, "The Erotic in the Literature and the Arts," which was originally scheduled to be offered during the fall semester under the sponsorship of the Campus Community Program (CCP).

The professor who was contracted for the course left the area over the summer and did not inform anyone at the college of his intentions not to return and teach the course.

Since the semester had already begun, the time factor involved made it impossible to locate another qualified person to teach the course. At a result, the course had to be cancelled through no fault of the registrar or CCP. Nancy Daugherty and Bob Fields, Campus Community Program To the Editor:

In response to an inquiry by Michael Hatem in the Sept. 5 issue of the MONTCLARION, I wish to explain how the MSC Alumni Association gets funds for orange drink projects during registration as well as for scholarships, faculty grants, etc.

The Alumni Association raises funds for these projects from direct contributions from the alumni. With such contributions, our programs provide enrichment within the college community which state funds do not make possible.

Diane M. Carlson, Alumni Association director

The MONTCLARION welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced and submitted to the MONTCLARION office, fourth floor, Student Center, no later than 4 pm Monday before desired publication date.

The MONTCLARION reserves the right to edit all letters for style and brevity.
SGA Leaps Way Before it Looks

By Eank Gola

For the most part, two bodies force decisions at Montclair State. One is a large green wad of presidential protraits. The other is something called the SGA.

Somewhere, these separate entities got crossed up and reviled when the SGA voted to cut out student funding of the sports information director (SID). It was good public relations for the SGA if the whole thing is taken at face value. After all, it sounds like the SGA is saving the students some money.

NO REDUCTION

But what they actually did was to remove the $6500 line for the SID and add it to the line for football. No reduction, however, was made in the total student activity fee.

Supposedly, the sports info director is to be paid with gate receipts from the five home football games. Isn’t it nice to know that your SGA is looking out for you?

BAD REASON

Football receipts will never cover the salary of the SID as don’t be surprised if there’s a student charge at basketball games. There goes the organization’s main reason for cutting out the SID line.

The SGA contends that since the administration hires the SID, the students should not pay his salary with their activity fee. Instead, says the SGA legislation, students should pay him through admission prices at athletic events, a burden they were never forced to carry.

If this sounds ridiculous, you should have been at the meeting. The vote tally was 9-5, 14 votes among 30 legislators; 14 people representing 7500. The legislature didn’t even have an idea of what they were voting on.

STUMPED

Was it to accept the committee’s report, to change the SID line, to accept the budget as proposed or to accept the budget as recommended? And there are further signs of ineptitude.

It’s evident that the SGA doesn’t know a thing about running a college sports program. Last year some SGA legislators wanted to cut out the SID line, because it was bad precedent to pay someone to write articles.

For the purpose of enlightenment, the sole job of the sports info director is not to write releases. He is the official statistician of the school’s team. He contacts local newspapers and radio stations with news of MSC sports; sets up press guides and programs, and aids opposing schools with information concerning the Indians.

VITAL

Needless to say, it’s not the

Mike Messina

Study to Propose Tuition Rise

The NJ Board of Higher Education recently established a commission to study the financing of post-secondary education. The commission will be comprised of New Jersey residents from a wide variety of occupations and income levels.

The purpose of this commission, although not as yet publicly released, is to show justifications for the tuition increases at the state level.

AREA

The commission will also deal with other areas in higher education: access to appropriate post-secondary educational opportunities for all citizens; enhancement of educational quality at all levels; maintenance of educational diversity and a socially equitable distribution of the costs of post-secondary education.

However, the real purpose of this commission is to propose a tuition increase. This increase may perhaps even double the amount we are now paying for higher education, and it may occur within the near future.

You may ask whether or not there is any student representation on this commission. The answer is NO.

IGNORES

The Board of Higher Education completely ignores the rights of students to have an input into this critical decision, which will effect every student in the state.

During the summer months, student leaders across the state have been inquiring about the commission and have sought to gain a voice on that decision-making body. Now, we must present our arguments in a different manner and by other means and methods.

The means by which we shall undertake to present our position must come from a co-ordinated state effort–from each student government association at each college. Students across the state must look to their student leaders for the direction and commitment that will not only fight tuition increases but also every issue that affects students as well.

FORCE

We have begun to organize on a state level. Last year the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) became a viable force in preventing a faculty strike. Our work is far from over.

We must now become incorporated and begin to extend our influence and voice our concerns to legislators in the state capital. NJSA needs your support and recognition because an organization can only be as good as the people it represents.

Bill Gibson

Entire Cycle is Quite Short

The fruit fly goes through the entire life cycle, from birth to death, in a single 24 hour period.

Drop-and lines reached new lengths this year, easily surpassing the old record which was set last spring.

In 1973, a Japanese soldier was found hiding in the jungle on a Pacific island. He was still fighting World War II.

LEVELS

The quarry now has 10 parking lots on six different levels. A mile hike to classes is not uncommon. Parking spaces have been altered to accommodate the number of available spaces by over 50%.

Lammings march into the sun and die, due to no apparent reason.

REMODELED

Residents hall lounges have been turned into classrooms.

When the rat population becomes too much for a given area to bear, they mysteriously cease to reproduce until the population size-reduces to more bearable levels.

It was Henry Ford who introduced the assembly line in order to provide a more efficient means of manufacturing the Model T. It came in a choice of colors–black.

The SGA has almost totally abolished the distinction between the classes.

PARDON ME

Richard Nixon received a highly criticized pardon from his successor, President Gerald Ford.

WMSC has not yet gone on the air in a choice of colors–black.

The SGA has almost totally abolished the distinction between the classes.

Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

Thomas H. Richardson is currently teaching philosophy at Kent College.

MENCANCE

Jackrabbits were introduced into Australia as a means of controlling the rodent population. They are not considered a national menace.

Hiring of minorities is now a forced mandatory practice.

Vietnamese persecution of Jews continues at a level equal to that before US-Soviet detente.

The MONTCLA RION supports the practice of free orange drink at drop-and periods.

EXILED

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has been exiled from his native land because of his exposure of Soviet atrocities in "The Gulag Archipelago."

God gave Noah the rainbow as a sign of hope and promise.

Where are those who can still see?
Music, Exhibits in Abundant Supply

The music of Vincent Persichetti, one of America's foremost contemporary composers, will highlight the 11th annual Composers' Concert Band. Both faculty and students will be performers in these workshops during which Persichetti will comment, conduct or teach as he chooses.

Original works by music department composition students will also be presented for constructive criticism.

Of special interest will be an open rehearsal by the Philharmonia Virtuosi of New York (members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra) on Mon., Sept. 23 at 3 pm in Callic Auditorium for the concert there later at 8 pm. All other events will be held in the music building.

Violinists Oscar Ravina, a member of the MSC music faculty, and Alfio Minci, will play as soloists in Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins and Strings." Gerard Schwartz will solo on trumpet in Persichetti's "Christ the Lord Has Risen."  cement in the fine arts building.

The orchestra, composed of professional musicians from northern and central New Jersey, plays a varied repertoire reflecting the music of Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman. It features many original arrangements by such people as Frank Foster, Chris Wood of the Clark Terry Orchestra and Gene Key of the Gladys Knight and the Pips Ensemble, with Kincad as the principal arranger.

Members of the orchestra have worked with many of the leading bands in the country, including Thad Jones and Lionel Hampton among them. They have given concerts throughout the area and have played for dances in New Jersey and New York.

Subscriptions to the series at $15 are still being accepted by the Office of Cultural Programming (893-5112) on the second floor of Life Hall above Gallery One. In addition to the jazz concert, the series will cover seven other Saturday night events in the various fields of the arts, one each month through April.

MORE PIPES

Organist Russell Hayton will perform in the opening concert of the 1974-75 series of recitals by members of the MSC music faculty on Sun., Sept. 22 at 4 pm in Memorial Auditorium.

The works in the concert, which is free and open to the public, will be performed on the 56-rank four-manual Moller organ.

Hayton will play three Bach works: "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," "By the Waters of Babylon" and "Triple Fugue in E-Flat." Other classical compositions will be "Concerto in B-flat" by Handel and "Fantasia in A" by Franck.

The organist will also perform his own composition, the hymn-tune fantasia on "Lauda Anima" (Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven) which was presented in the 1983 manuscript recital of the New Haven chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Brass Ensemble will join Hayton for the final work on the program, Flor Petersen's chorale fantasy on "Christ the Lord Has Risen."

SUBSCRIPTION SERIES

MSC's new cultural subscription series will open with the sound of big band contemporary jazz when the Jeff Kincaid Jazz Orchestra presents a concert on Sat., Sept. 28 at 8 pm in Callic Auditorium.

The orchestra, composed of professional musicians from northern and central New Jersey, plays a varied repertoire reflecting the music of Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman. It features many original arrangements by such people as Frank Foster, Chris Wood of the Clark Terry Orchestra and Gene Key of the Gladys Knight and the Pips Ensemble, with Kincad as the principal arranger.

Members of the orchestra have worked with many of the leading bands in the country, including Thad Jones and Lionel Hampton among them. They have given concerts throughout the area and have played for dances in New Jersey and New York.

Subscriptions to the series at $15 are still being accepted by the Office of Cultural Programming (893-5112) on the second floor of Life Hall above Gallery One. In addition to the jazz concert, the series will cover seven other Saturday night events in the various fields of the arts, one each month through April.

MODERN ART SPECIAL

Undergraduate as well as graduate classes in art history and studio art will now be able to visit the Museum of Modern Art's galleries in New York City without charge during non-public hours on Tuesdays from 9:30-11 am and 6-7:30 pm. Small groups of students, accompanied by instructors, may study works of art and hold discussions in the exhibition areas without distraction or interference from the public.

Instructors interested in bringing classes during the special hours must write the Department of Education or call (212) 956-7540 between 10 am and 2 pm, at least two weeks in advance. Reservations are required. Admission is free for these visits.
"Music Man"

Fails To Excite Despite Surprises

By Mike Finnegan

Surprise is a valuable asset in the production of Meredith Willson's generally unsurprising musical "The Music Man" now playing at Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse. For without a few unexpected delights that this revival has to offer, "The Music Man" would altogether fail to move, to entrance and most importantly to rouse.

THE FIRST big surprise is Ken Berry who, after years of mild small-town roles on tv, shows a brashness and spunk as conman Professor Harold Hill. Berry is extremely agile and bounds around with lightweight ease as he warns the River City folk about their "Trouble" or bewitches them with images of "76 Trombones." As Hill tries to swindle the lowans into forming a boys' band, Berry exudes a shifty charm as he befuddles the townfolk, tosses off corny wisecracks and romances Marion the librarian (Susan Watson). He even dons tap shoes to assay a few well received, old-fashioned steps.

A second surprise is the elaborate old-time look of the production provided by John Pitt. His town building sets are colored in beautiful pastels that give the surroundings a picture postcard look. At times the ornate backdrops seem like they are about to overwhelm instead of complement the players efforts.

But Pitt's mellow lighting effects and his effective use of delicate scrim curtains blend to create dreamy nighttime scenes that enhance the mood of romance. The two numbers "Lida Rose" and "Will I Ever Tell You?" and "Goodnight My Someone" are staged dreamily with one performer boldly fit downstage and their counterpart performers singing in delicate light behind a blue scrim.

Just when the sets seem to overwhelm comes surprise no. three: Bill Gualke's choreography. The dances are staged with a brisk and expansive abandon amid the ornate building walls, especially the "76 Trombones" and the library dance numbers. One wonders where they have the space to do it.

The young dancers kick and swirl with obvious mirth, and the older performers, especially in the case of a personal favorite, the "Shipoopi" dance, lend a few surprise steps and turns of their own.

AN ASSET not especially surprising but nonetheless quite outstanding are the colorful period costumes provided by Brooks-Van Horn, especially the becoming gowns for Marion. This show is not all full of pleasant surprises, as Willson has provided only a corny comic-book framework for the various songs, leaving little room for audience identification. Director Larry Forde has not taken the lead to nurture performances of endearing quality, except for those roles whose comic touches are supplied in the script. Watson sings well and possesses a unique gamine quality, but she more often than not reminds one of Barbara Cook or Shirley Jones rather than making herself memorable.

Through Ford's directing lapses and Willson's writing shortcomings, the music man/librarian romance is not fully developed and thus, unconvincing. Another personal favorite "My White Knight" sung by Watson too brusquely falls flat.

GOOD SUPPORT comes from Gary Gage, blustery as pompous Mayor Shinn, Louise Kirtland as his shrill wife, Bobby Garman as Hill's confidante Marcellus and Larry DeVon, all corn and wisecracks as Charlie Cowell.

Bruce as Amaryllis, as little was evidently done to engender any credibility or life in their portrayals. "The Music Man" is an enduring musical with a reliable score, but when the rambunctiousness and spirit come only in surprising fits and spurts, as it does at the Paper Mill, the show falls about 75 trumpets short.

Fine Arts Faculty
Shows Their Stuff

*Fine Arts Faculty
Shows Their Stuff*

"POP GOES THE EASEL:" This creation by Prof. Bernard Kahn is one of 25 works of art created by members of the MSC fine arts department faculty now on display in Gallery One in Life Hall. The exhibit reflects various media, sculpture, paper craft, etchings, photography and charcoal sketches, employing such varied materials as soda bottles, seashells, marble, stones and rubber bands. The show runs through Oct. 15, and the gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 am-5 pm.

MONDAY through THURSDAY
7:15 pm and 9:15 pm

FRIDAY
7 pm, 9 pm and 11 pm

SATURDAY
1 pm, 3 pm, 5 pm,
7 pm, and 11 pm

SUNDAY
1:15 pm, 3:15 pm, 5:15 pm,
7:15 pm and 9:15 pm
The MONTCLARION Needs YOU

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
WRITING
PHOTOGRAPHY
EDITING
GRAPHIC ARTS
LAYOUT

IF YOU CAN OPERATE AN IBM MTST COMPOSER

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED AND WILLING TO LEARN

COME TO THE MONTCLARION OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
STUDENT CENTER
Lynda Galate, new head mentor for the women's tennis team comes across as being petite, yet forceful as she strives to make her coaching debut as successful one.

According to junior doubles stand-out, Mary Ellen Mahon, "If we don't go undefeated this year, we never will, because not only will we be 100% physically capable, but our tennis game and psychological outlook will be sharp."

"WE'RE GOING to be prepared, no matter what. Lynda is psyching us up. The practices are the roughest I've ever experienced, but all of us (the tennis squad) realize that it's going to help," Mahon emphatically stated.

"If we should lose then we will know that they IMFSC's opponents were more prepared then we were," Mahon concluded.

Mahon and the whole tennis squad has this optimistic outlook because of their coach and the dedication and winning attitude which she radiates.

"I CAN'T see why we won't have a winning season," stated Galate. "We have the stamina, the ability and in general, a good tennis outlook."

"I was very impressed by the caliber of players that turned out," Galate exclaimed. "It was difficult to decide who to cut because everyone that showed up really wanted to be on the team. You could see it in the way they approached the try-outs." Galate, a tennis devotee herself, has played in European tournaments, specifically in Italy, where she is a member of the Italian Tennis Federation. She has received Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Caldwell and Montclair State colleges, respectively.

THIS SEASON Galate's plans are "to have a team that can physically out last and strategically outplay any of our opponents."

"I thought the idea of coaching tennis on the college level was an exceptional idea, I have always enjoyed teaching playing tennis, so when the coaching opportunity arose, I grabbed it," Galate said with a smile. Presently a tennis instructor at Caldwell's indoor tennis club, Galate explained that "competition on the college level permits growth in tournament play. They type of schedule that we have this fall will help our girls to excel in competition. Only with increased competition can you become comfortable with the level of competition that you can reach."

Lynda Galate
Rough Practices

Bill Gaertner

From Howell With Talent

By Lonny Cohen

Ask the average student what kind of soccer team Howell Township High School had four years ago and he will give you a quizzical look. Ask that same student who Bill Gaertner is and he will probably walk away. But just ask a soccer buff...

Four years ago Howell had a championship soccer team and Bill Gaertner was one of the stars that led them to their success. Howell still has strong soccer, and Gaertner is performing his soccer magic at Montclair State.

"I am really excited to see this much interest. Montclair State has unlimited opportunities for people with the desire to play," Galate exclaimed.

"This year's team is really different from other years" said the star left-winger. "We have a more determined, quick team as opposed to the name players that we could depend on in previous years."

"I'm looking forward to the Hartwick game (this Saturday at Brooklyn Park) because they have three guys from Howell that I used to play with."

What type of year does Bill expect of himself? "I'm looking to score a little more and put pep in the offense by spreading out the game."

This would seem to be a reasonable expectation according to teammate Manny Mannandez, "Bill has all the talent and he can now put it all together now that there are no big names on the team."

So ask that soccer buff what kind of team Howell Township had four years ago and he'll probably get a quizzical look. Nobody sees a rising star until its the sky.

MAOC Presents

Philharmonia Virtuosi
In Concert
With Guest Composer
Vincent Persichetti

Monday Sept.23 8pm Memorial Auditorium
FREE Admission

Please Note the Change of Date From Sept.25 to Sept.23

Limited Seating Please Request Tickets Studio 34,Music Building

Diamondmen Split

By Jim Finaldi

CLIFTON—Dave Grunstra put the Fairleigh Dickinson bats to sleep as he scattered five hits and struck out nine to lead Montclair State to a 5-0 win in the second game of last Sunday's doubleheader. The tribe dropped the first game 8-6 on costly errors, bad bounces and timely two-out base hits.

The junior southpaw was pretty pleased with the outcome, himself. "I consider it my best performance since the spring season," he explained. "I got my pitches where I wanted them, and although I'm not an overpowering pitcher, it was the most strikeouts I've ever had."

Grunstra scattered five singles, of which only one was solid. He was ahead of the hitters for most of the game, and allowed only one walk.

The mustached blonde had his only trouble in the fourth and seventh. In the fourth, the Knights strung two consecutive two out singles by Rick Tucci and Jerry Spiga and snagged a short line drive to preserve the shutout. "That catch was the turning point in the game," Grunstra added. Both runners were off on the pitch and if it got by him, they would have scored.

Grunstra had more to say about the defense that played errorless ball behind him.

"PETITE PLAYED a flawless second base and John Scoras called an excellent game and set up the batters perfectly. He kept them off-balance," he praised.

The Indians wasted no time in showing who was boss by scoring two quick runs in their half of the first inning. Gary Banta drew a one out walk off Knight starter Vin Valentini to start the small uprising. Dan Dunn responded with a line single to center, sending Banta to second. Banta promptly scored on a double just inside the left field line by designated hitter Stu Richter. Dunn scored moments later on a single to right by Paul Palek.

In the seventh, the Indians took a 6-0 lead by scoring two runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings but the Knights kept chipping away and finally took the lead in the seventh with the help of three consecutive singles off the bat of George Ibach, Spiga and shortstop Dan Calise. They added an insurance run in the ninth to wrap up their third win in four fall contests.

Not giving their bats any time to get cold, the Indians struck for two more runs in the second frame increasing their lead to 4-0. Frank Petite opened the inning by getting to second on an infield hit and throwing error. Petite, who had an outstanding first game at the plate and in the field scored from there on a single by Gerry Casalino, who later scored on a hit to right by Paul Palek.

In the opener, the Indians outhit the Knights but some odd bounces of the ball allowed FDU to come back from six runs down to record the victory.

THE INDIANS had taken a 6-0 lead by scoring two runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings but the Knights kept chipping away and finally took the lead in the first with the help of three consecutive singles off the bat of George Ibach, Spiga and shortstop Dan Calise who entered the game only an inning before. They added an insurance run in the ninth to wrap up their third win in four fall contests.
By John Clark
Kutztown State College beat Dick Dunkel and most of the other oddsmakers Saturday, and MSC was fortunate not to become another victim of the Pennsylvanians. The defeat Sprague Field crowd of mostly Tribe followers had some anxious moments before Jim Gwathney's fourth quarter TD put MSC ahead to stay, 12-7. The Indians had been favored by as many as 24 points. The victory put Head Coach Clary Anderson's opening day record at 32 wins and only one loss.

"THAT WAS the way football should be played," said Anderson, referring to the Kutztown game. "For four straight years we've beaten them like this. They gave us a fit all night, but our defense was strong and that 91-yard drive was beautiful."

Don MacKay
Primal Defense

By Rich Killer
Don Mattucci is a wide receiver who considers his best asset to be neither his hands, his speed, nor his moves, but his determination. This asset was evident in Montclair State's 12-7 conquest of Kutztown State College.

Mattucci aided the Indians cause with five receptions for a total of 71 yards.

PLAYING JUNIOR varsity ball last season while seeing limited varsity action as an alternate (changing off with Mike Landy, who was according to Mattucci, "an excellent receiver with good hands."), the former High Point Regional pass-catcher has been waiting for his chance to come.

"This year Mattucci's been alternating with George Strunk, a sophomore who had an exceptional pre-season. Mattucci happened to be in tonight's game at the right time and made his receptions in clutch situations," head coach, Clary Anderson related. He added deliberately, "Mattucci made the difference in the ball game."

Kevin Carty, receiver coach, also praised the junior end. "He played an excellent game; he paced our drive and made one beautiful double-out which led to our game-winning score."

THE DRIVE Carty referred to was the 91 yard, 17 play drive in which Mattucci made three key receptions.

The third of those receptions, possibly the turning point in the game, came when Hugger failed back on a second and ninth situation and lobbed the ball to Mattucci who was racing for the sidelines. The pass was caught and Mattucci then stepped out of bounds at the 8 yard line for a much needed first down.

Mattucci explained the situation. "I told Craig (Hugger, quarterback) in the huddle that I was beating my man to the outside and that I was sure I could do it again."

AS FOR Anderson, he was almost willing to settle for three. "I was ready to settle for a fieldgoal, but I didn't listen to that," Anderson explained.

When asked if MSC was surprised by Kutztown State's toughness, Mattucci said bluntly, "We weren't prepared and they had us all afternoon. All Pennsylvania teams are tough. The Indians led 6-0."

During the summer months, Mattucci worked out with Joe Devincenzo and John Curtis, two pro blockers, as he got himself mentally and physically conditioned for the 74 season.

DEVINCENO, JUNIOR quarterback for Jersey City State College last season, was plucked from the college ranks by the Detroit Wheels of the AFL and is presently the number two man behind starter, Bubba Wyche.

Curtis played tight-end for the Bantamites last season and proved very sharp sharing the pigskin for the AFL's Florida franchise.

As an individual, Don is emotionally stable both on and off the field. I'm most impressed with the fact that he always knows what he's doing and if he should make a mistake, he doesn't make any alibis and he doesn't complain," Anderson said.

As Anderson put it, "Mattucci's been hunting for three years... I guess it finally paid off" when he caught his third touchdown pass of the season.

\[\text{The modest Mattucci praised MSC's senior quarterback, Craig Hugger.} \]

"He's more confident now than last year because he knows he's got the quarterback job wrapped-up. I would rate Craig as being as good or better than Devincenzo, as a passer."

AS FOR the passing attack on the whole, Carty was pleased. "We could move when we wanted to and that was a key."

Kevin Carty is the first full-time receiver coach Montclair's ever had and he could be the big key to our success this year," Mattucci stated.

When asked about Mattucci as a player Anderson said, "He's a good blocker and a clutch performer. Mattucci also has a fine attitude; he's an excellent receiver with good..."

The Tribe was In business at the one yard line. From there two Gwathney plunges brought it down to the one where he scored the clincher moments later.

"HUGGER DID a super fine job," commented Don Mattucci. He complimented clutch passes; perfectly timed passes. But they made a lot of mistakes. We need a lot of work."

Hugger was talking about which led to the Indians first score. Kutztown's Jeff Fin-Maurice fumbled a hand off and the ball was pounced on by line backer Henry Patterson, and the Tribe was in business at the Kutztown State's 36-yard line.

After two plays gained only five yards full back Ray VanderMay ripped off 15 yards to bring the Tribe a first down on the 15 yard line. The drive was almost stymied one play later when Hugger fumbled back to the 21 but recovered one play later, Hugger found tightend Cal VanGiesen in the end zone for the score. The PAT was wide right and the Indians led 6-0.

Hugger again fumbled on the Kutztown State's 30 yard line but he wasn't as fortunate as before as middle guard Rich Keely picked it up for the Golden Bears. A nine yard pass and a personal foul against the Indians brought the ball up to the MSC 46-yard line. Three plays later, with 1:37 remaining in the half, quarterback Mike Deher hit Dave Buttero with a short pass; and Buttero ran it the remaining 25 yards for the touchdown. Gary Clancidi kicked the extra point and the half ended with the Golden Bears ahead 12-7.

\[\text{The Tribe's defense was only tested twice in the second half but each time they were equal to the task.} \]

With about five minutes left in the contest Indians Bob Montes could find the ball and in the second two play drive the Bears lost 11 yards in two plays and were forced to punt one play later.

When the Indians couldn't do anything with the ball they were also forced to kick the ball away but the defense put up one last stand and got the ball back with 39 seconds left and just ran out the clock. "They played super," defensive co-coordinator McKinley Boston said. Even MacKay had words of praise for defensive unit. "There's no doubt about it," MacKay said. "Defense won the game."
How’s This for Starters?

Craig Hugger (top center) takes off while trying to elude the grasps of Kutztown State tacklers Clark Derr (72), Joe Evanousky (82), and Rick Keeley (64). The Indian quarterback sparkled along with receiver Don Mattucci to lead MSC to a 12-7 win in its football opener Saturday night at Sprague Field. The offense wasn’t the only thing that the Tribe had going. In left photo John Christadore breaks up a fourth quarter pass intended for Dave Buttaro. A sellout crowd of 5500 took in the festivities including this MSC cheerleader (photo right).

(PHOTOS BY TIM COSTELLO AND DERYL SMITH)