Skirmish Closes SC Pub

By Michelle Bell

The decision to temporarily shut down the Rathskeller was made last Thursday after a fight broke out among patrons which called for backup help from the Little Falls Police Department.

The reopening on Sept. 30 will entail significant changes, including new guest and seating policies. According to Michael Loewenthal, president of the MSC, additional security measures for the Webster Hall and Stone Hall has been added. According to Loewenthal, "we had entertainment this summer and it was successful." Large bands however will not be included due to space and the budget. Loewenthal foresees some guitar soloists and a few people more or less doing, "their thing." TV will also be used as entertainment, "especially for Monday night football," said Loewenthal. The new guest and seating policies include a "more rational and equitable tax that except for some broken glass and a few thrown punches, there were no arrests nor charges.

James Lockhardt, director of security, said that "Board responsibility on this campus is very lax. If they want to be treated as adults they must learn to accept responsibility." The Little Falls Police were called at Lockhardt's request in "anticipation of the outside problem."

Lockhardt stressed that if theusual cars had not have been there, "the crowd may not have been as easily calmed." James Fassnacht, one of the security officers on duty that night, said he was at the back door and could not give a clear identification of what happened.

THE CLOSING of the Rathskeller was not a "punitive measure as a result of the fight, but rather in response to an accumulation of problems," said Loewenthal. He feelsthat the Rathskeller's main purpose, "To generate positive social interaction," is respected by those who use it. However, he continued, incidents make it appear that "there's an abnormal amount of people causing fights.

Victims Out of Luck

By Tom Malcolm

Two Webster residents, who were robbed of approximately $1500 worth of goods on the morning of Sept. 19, have little hope that the investigations currently being conducted by the Little Falls police and MSC security will result in the capture of the individual or individuals involved in the break-ins of their dorms.

Both David Buonoore and Chip D'Angelo, the victims of the robbery, feel that current security measures on the MSC campus are inadequate. Although they stated that they were not "blaming anybody for the burglary, they expressed hope that security would be tightened as a result of the incident. 

"We don't wish to happen to anyone else," Buonoore said during an interview with the two in their Webster Hall room.

WHEN ASKED if police are willing to tighten security even further by hiring additional men to be stationed at the desks of all the dormitories during the late evening and early morning hours, Lockhardt said that he "would like to," but that money for the additional manpower would have to come from housing services.

Dr. Raymond M. Stover, director of housing, explained that as a result of the burglary, additional security devices have been installed in Webster Hall. These devices (wooden rods which fit into the sutter of a window and prevent it from being opened more than two inches) will prevent entry to the building via the windows, Stover said during an interview in his Life Hall office.

Housing is also considering additional security measures for the main entrance of Webster, Stover added.

URGE TAX Reform

By AnnKaren McLean

Officials of the State Department of Higher Education and members of the faculty and administration of MSC are in agreement that the prompt institution of a Broad-Based tax is necessary. In the state of New Jersey may be the only hope for opponents of the tuition hike pending for the state colleges in 1975-76. Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan, said that he favors a "more reasonable and equitable tax system in New Jersey," but conceded that passage of the Broad-Based tax by Congress is "infusible from a technical point of view."

Dungan cited a combination of adverse public opinion and the tendency of senate members to yield to public demand as the major impediment to the issue.

DUNGAN HAS recommended the outcome of student enrollment as an alternate measure to aid an inflation-plagued budget. In a lengthy telephone conversation, Dungan unfolded his play to tighten admission standards and thereby reduce student enrollment: traditional admission standards, such as SAT scores and high school grades, would not be altered.

Consequently, students classified as educationally underprivileged would not be affected. "The critical factor," said Dungan, "is the assessment of motivation." Dungan is convinced that screening applicants for true, scholarly motivation will eliminates those he classifies as "token" students and "reluctant attenders." Mary Fairbanks, Director of Public Information in the state Department of Higher Education, estimates that 40% of the student body at the state colleges comes under this classification.

LACATENA TAKES a stand on the tax issue opposite that of Dungan. Though the odds seem to be against a decision in favor of the Broad-Based tax, as was implied by Arthur Winkler, assistant counsel to the governor, Lacatena is optimistic that such tax reform would come by next September, provided students and faculty start acting on the issue. "I envision a demonstration at the state house of students and faculty," Lacatena mused.

Vicente Calabrese, vice-president of administration and finance at MSC, agrees that the public must be stirred to action. "The public wants services, but doesn't want to pay for them. At a time when the costs of services are sky-rocketing, Calabrese said that the current tax base is approaching the ridiculous."
Fri., Sept. 27
Glitter Night
won: Mercury
Plus Special Guest
The Harlots of 42nd St.

Sat., Sept. 28
Dance and Party With
Lock Stock and Barrel
Plus Recorded DJ Music

Both Nites

FEATURE FILM

Joseph Losey's
"THE ASSASSINATION OF TROTSKY"

Richard Burton's
Finest Performance

Two Shows
7 pm & 9 pm
W-120
Thurs., Oct. 3
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In Color
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Three to Five hrs./wk.
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ROOFTOP WANTED: Graduated student looking for someone to share an apartment. Call Carole Fruchtman at 746-8469.

Stock Clerk: Parttime for Paint Store, Call Red Star Paint Supply, 11:30 a.m.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT: Three miles from school in Montclair. 2nd fl., $150 month includes utilities. Call 749-9317 or 743-8710.

CHILD CARE: and light housekeeping for two children, ages 8 to 10. 3:30 pm, five days. Call 749-7347 after 7 pm.

AVON: Your Campus representative. Call Karen 748-4268.

Lost black and gold wedding band in Student Center Ladies Room. Call 998-0516. Reward.

ASSASSINATION
Richard Burton's
7 pm & 9 pm
TROTSKY

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, 9 pm and 11 pm
SUNDAY
1:15 pm, 3:15 pm,
5:15 pm, 7:15 pm and 9:15 pm

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The Original, Unabridged, Unadulterated Classic of Comedy Classics!

MOVIE: "Sleeper" starring Woody Allen, 8 pm and 10 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Sponsored by CLUB. Admission: 75 cents.

CLUB MEETING: 4 pm student center 4th floor meeting rooms, all invited.

SUN., SEPT. 29

MOVIE: "Let it Be" and "Yellow Submarine." In Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by CLUB. Admission: free.

MON., SEPT. 30
AUDITIONS: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Scripts on reserve in the Library. Sponsored by PLAYERS. 6:00-10:00 pm College High School auditorium.

TUES., OCT. 1
PLANNING MEETING: Held by the COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM. 1:00-2:30 pm. Purple Lounge, 4th floor student center.

ACCOUNTING CLUB: Mock interview given by Vic Calabrese, Personnel director, Cooper's & Lybrand. Refreshments, all are welcome. Sponsored by MSC 7:30 pm, 4th floor student center.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION: "Anthropology of Religion." Speaker: Professor Kenneth Brook, 7:30 pm, Raus Hall. Sponsored by department of Philosophy and Religion.


WED., OCT. 2
NEW CATACOMB: Dance to 'Richie Kelley.' Sponsored by CLLB 8:00 - 12:00 pm. Life Hall Cafeteria. Admission: 50 cents.

THURS., OCT. 3
GENERAL MEETING: All part-time students are invited to attend. Sponsored by the Part-time Division Students. 9:45 pm, 4th floor meeting room, student center.

MOVIE: "The Assassination of Trotsky," with Richard Burton, will be shown at 7:30 pm in Rm. 12, Math-Science Building.
By Dean Brianik

A new statute which would allow the legislature to remove the head of a Class One Organization by a two-thirds vote has triggered a wave of protest. The proposal was presented at Tuesday's SGA meeting as part of a general updating of SGA statutes.

Opponents of the new measure charged that the proposal was aimed at stifling independence within the Class Ones. But SGA president Mike Messina denied the charges, saying that he was giving what he termed a "due process" to firing procedure already in effect.

The new rule calls for the SGA president to recommend to the SGA that a Class One leader be removed. A special committee then investigates and makes its recommendations to the SGA. A Class One leader may be removed from office if two-thirds of the SGA agree.

The response from the Class Ones was generally unfavorable. "The SGA is acting out of fear, rather than reason," said former WMSC general manager Charles Hecht. He also said that he thought the rule's purpose was to "keep the Class One leaders from becoming too independent."

David Kivel, of the Students Filmakers Association, noted with tongue-in-cheek that the rule was an "excellent idea. Now the SGA can control the Class Ones through blackmail by threatening to remove the leaders." He also expressed concern that a strong-voiced SGA president could use this rule to dominate the Class Ones.

Sitting in his office, Messina denied the charges. He said he was not trying to stifle the Class Ones and that their activities will not be stifled by the new measure.

Messina said that the SGA president already has the power to dismiss a Class One head. He said the rule comes from the "Articles of Incorporation, with supporting by-laws of the SGA, and the By-Laws of the SGA."

Messen also defended the right to dismiss a Class One leader by stating that he is responsible for running the SGA.

He also noted that while he has the right to dismiss a Class One leader, he added the provision into the SGA by-laws to guarantee due process. Before this rule was passed, he said the SGA president could fire a Class One head at will. The new procedure, he argued, will allow the Class Ones to have a chance to present their case.

Under the new rule, a Class One leader could be dismissed for not maintaining a full-time student at MSC (12 credits). A leader could also be removed for "failure to uphold and fulfill the statutes" of the SGA.

The special committee will be made up of eight members. Four of the eight members will be from SGA and the others will come from the presidents and treasurers of the Class Ones.

At present, the SGA legislators will be able to volunteer for the special committee. Messina said that he plans to change this rule. He said he will amend the rule to allow the legislative membership of the committee to be elected by the SGA.

Other Class One leaders expressed concerns that there would be little chance for support for the accused leader to be shown in the proceedings. College Life Union Board chairman Bud Schulhafer said that the organization might be 100% behind its leader, but that this support could not be shown in the proceedings. Other leaders expressed concern that they would lack the finances for student input.

MESSINA SAID that the Class One representatives would not be represented on the committee. He noted that half of the committee would be composed of the leadership of the Class Ones.

He also said that the Class One Representatives to the committee would be elected by the Executive Board of Class One reps.

Messina received some backing from a few of the Class Ones. Irma Swan, president of the Black Student Union, said that the rule is better than disbanding the whole organization.

Radio Club Answers SOS

By Steve Neuber

The MSC ham radio club, along with others in the United States, is acting as links between disaster areas and the emergency agencies to aid the hurricane-swept country.

Since the hurricane, the club has kept the radio going whenever they can, usually 4-6 hours per day. The location of the college gives them perfect position to transmit messages to New York or Washington DC.

Actually, the SGA station can pick up almost anywhere in the world, including the USSR, Hungary and Antarctica. THEY CAN also listen on other transmissions. In one instance, a doctor from Honduras communicated by radio with a fellow physician in Los Angeles to ask advice on treatment of a patient.

Any information passed from Honduras can be picked up by MSC and, in turn, passed on. The volunteers and priests who transmit from Honduras speak English, so there is no language problem.

The SGA station, at present, is able to find out damage reports in different areas where the storm hit. They can pass along information on the various departure of relief planes. In about one week the station may be able to find out about the welfare of particular residents and relatives.

Recently, the radio equipment began to be shipped to the stranded hurricane victims so that they could communicate with the outside world.

The ham radio club of MSC has been in existence since 1965. It meets on Tuesdays at noon in Room 236 of the Math-Science building.

The recent storm that tore through Honduras causing flooding, destruction and death, has also left many people homeless and stranded. They are without food, medical supplies and pure water. They have lost all communication through the outside world. Our country is doing its best to aid the storm victims by sending relief through supplies, clothing and antibiotics.
Do You Have Problems or Questions Regarding:

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SGA Office Student Center Fourth Floor
Although MSC's wheelchair population consists of only half a dozen students and one faculty member, much attention has been focused on them and their handicaps. During the past five years, all buildings constructed on campus have been designed with features which will accommodate handicapped persons. These features include ramps, elevators and special bathroom facilities.

According to Jerome Quinn, institutional planning director, "About half of the buildings on campus are now suited for handicapped use."

BUT WHAT about the other half of the buildings? The MSC Board of Trustees has requested from the state an allocation of $287,000 to modify conditions. These modifications would be effected on 15 of the older buildings and would incorporate the following features: elevators installed in seven buildings, special bathrooms in 13 buildings, building entrance ramps to be constructed for nine buildings and building modifications for 12.

Edward Martin, student personnel representative, feels that these improvements would benefit not only those students permanently in wheelchairs, but also blind students, students with artificial limbs, pregnant students and the temporarily handicapped.

David Benavage, who resides in Webster Hall and can be seen commuting about MSC in his wheelchair, says he does not find it particularly difficult to get around. This is partially due to a privilege which allows him priority in enrolling in classes held in buildings such as Partridge Hall, which are easily accessible.

However, Benavage hopes that the renovations will come about in the near future. This will mean virtually no restrictions to him and other handicapped students at MSC.

Second-best, Senate is offering a $10 prize.

Senator president Ken Malnud said that the banana-eating contest was copied after the sophomore class's "Banana Bang" held two years ago. The contest will be presided over by a mysterious "Banana Queen" who will officiate and award the prizes.

There are 15 positions open for the blast which will take place at noon on the Student Center mall. Registration is at the Center information desk until tomorrow.

Rain date for the contest is Thurs., Oct. 3.
Once again the warnings of a hike in tuition are coming up by a student who wants to borrow a book, walk to the bathroom. Curiosity is a terrible thing but the justification of our own point of view, and to illustrate that we are willing to let you speak with integrity, must first give example and cause for the venting of grievances against the SGA for what we consider its maltreatment and lack of concern for the students who are dealing with WMSC and its personnel.

Herein is a letter concerning a various number of points and the fact-finding committee of WMSC, including the changing of the front door lock system to the station. It is from Michael Messina, President of the SGA, to Dr. David W. Dickson, President of Rowan College. Messina received this letter after the lock was already changed.

Dear Mr. Dickson,

I am relating to you the events and decisions of the SGA's fact-finding committee of WMSC at our last meeting which took place on Thursday, September 19. The committee decided by unanimous vote to place the entire structure and operations of the station under the auspices of the SGA. The financial responsibilities of WMSC will also be controlled by the appropriate Student Government Association. This shall be a temporary arrangement until new elections are held and new station officers elected.

The first general meeting of WMSC was scheduled for Monday, September 30. At that meeting, we hope to become associated with the new perspective of the SGA. The committee also decided that the lock be changed on the radio station and that the following individuals hold the keys:

- Michael Messina, SGA President
- Peter Lijia, SGA Treasurer
- Thomas Stipelak, Director of Student Activities

To the Editor:

To preface our letter, we, the undersigned, believe that the justification of our own point of view, and to illustrate that we are willing to let you speak with integrity, must first give example and cause for the venting of grievances against the SGA for what we consider its maltreatment and lack of concern for the students who are dealing with WMSC and its personnel.

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How would you like having classes held in your home? Classes are not reserved to the lounge areas, they are held on every floor in Chapin. We do not pay $640 a year to let professors knock on our doors telling us to turn down our stereo. Nor do we like living like in a fishbowl.

We can't tell you how much we enjoy being heard at every time we walk to the bathroom. Curiosity is a terrible thing but the justification of our own point of view, and to illustrate that we are willing to let you speak with integrity, must first give example and cause for the venting of grievances against the SGA for what we consider its maltreatment and lack of concern for the students who are dealing with WMSC and its personnel.

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have from time to time been telling serious robbery in one of our dorms professional thieves who know what in the presence of a revolver (quite possibly not really loaded as thieves seeks a solution by taking it out of human life.

SEARCH FOR INFINITY

As Frederick Schleirmacher has observed, religion is a natural part of each man, expressed perhaps in different fashions but nonetheless still existent. Religion may be considered the natural longing for the infinite, which all men inherently possess, regardless of what they may feel they are striving for.

Guest Spot

How to Stop Crime

By David N Alloway

Sociology professor instructor in criminology

and criminalistics

The story about the break in and serious robbery in one of our dorms only proves to underscores what I have from time to time been telling my class sections in criminology.

The fact of the matter is that most of these robberies are by professional thieves who know what they are about and how to execute their activities with skill. We saw this in the presence of a revolver (quite possibly not really loaded as thieves seeks a solution by taking it out of human life.

1. Keep your rooms locked, and

2. Mark all valuables for easy identification. If items are marked in this manner the thief or burglar will avoid it like the plague because no purchaser of stolen goods will accept it. To do so would be to admit guilt under the law. To do this use an electric engraving tool. This will cost you about $10 and last well nigh forever. It would be a wise purchase for each dorm to get one and for all students to use.

3. Use your social security number or your auto tag number when you mark your valuables and engrave it deeply. They cannot completely eradicate the mark as this will compress molecules beneath the engraved mark which special police laboratory methods will bring out even if the thief or the purchaser tries to eradicate it. It cannot be done beyond the ability of the police to detect it.

4. Register your identity number with the police departments in all the surrounding communities and especially in Newark, where the "foot" most likely will end up.

5. Place on your doors and windows Notes to the effect that all items are marked. The result will be about a 95% drop in the likelihood of illegal entrance in the first place.

6. Also place on the item itself another little notice to the effect that it is marked. Even if a thief does enter the likelihood of his taking anything so doubly marked is only about 1 in 4000.

WISE ACTION

When these measures are taken the overall theft rate drops by about 97% or more. I suggest it would be a wise action by dorm counsels to organize such marking of valuable items (typewriters, stereo sets, radios, tv sets, etc.) and organize their marking by suggested law enforcement techniques. Such dorm counsels should also turn in on behalf of all residents list of names and identifying markings to police on an organized basis.

I urgently recommend serious consideration of these measures as soon as possible so we can be rid of these professionals. Once a campus is "known" as being "marked" it is left alone.

Newman Community Welcomes You

Education

Social Services

Working with Orphans and Aged Persons

Counseling

Worship

Social Activities

Liturgy

Good and Evil

Religion Does Not Hinder Man

By Anthony Zaza

There are those who would think religion to be no more than a crutch for men. We often find that these people are referring to the institutions of different faiths, not of religion itself. In such a case, therefore, any belief and any institution ought to be regarded as a crutch.

To observe religion as an opiate, as a crutch and hinderance to man, is to take a purely superficial glance at religion per se and of its actual place in human life.

STUDENT POLICIES

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Religion has de facto found the source of man's actions, though it does not claim to offer any solutions. It leaves the individual totally free. It merely offers one viable path to follow for one's meaning in life.
New Catacomb

DANCE

to

Richie Kelly

Wednesday

8-12 pm

Life Hall Cafeteria

Admission

50 Cents

 presents

Homecoming '74

Oktoberfest

Sat., Oct. 19

Circus International
A Two-Hour Three-Ring Circus
Panzer Gym
10:30 am to 12:30 pm and 3 pm to 5 pm
Tickets Age 12 or Under $1.75
SGA $2.25
All Others $3.50

Beef and Brew Buffet
Student Center Ballrooms
5:30 pm to 7:30 pm
All Tickets $4 Per Person

Tickets on Sale SC Lobby Sept. 30

Beatles Weekend

Fri., Sept. 27

CINEMA

"Help!"

"A Hard Day's Night"

8 pm

SC Ballrooms

Free

Sat., Sept. 28

CONCERT

Liverpool

Memorial Auditorium
Two Shows
7:30 pm and
10:30 pm

"Reviving the Beatles legend through Music, Costuming and Staging"

Liverpool Has Completed Two Successful Days at Beatlefest '74 in New York

Sun., Sept. 29

CINEMA

"Let It Be"

"Yellow Submarine"

8 pm

SC Ballrooms

Free
**By Mike Finnegan**

"Mendacity is a system that we live in. Liquor is one way out an' death's the other..."

The statement by Brick Pollitt pretty well sums up the problems of the American Shakespeare Theatre's Broadway revival of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The audience is gripped and mesmerized by this vividly drawn, seething tapestry in the emotion-charged current revival of Williams' work, transplanted to Broadway from its tour at the Folger Theatre in the summer of the American Shakespeare Theatre Festival in Stratford, Conn. this summer.

**THREE OF WILLIAMS' MOST STRONGLY DRAWN CHARACTERS ARE BEAT BY LIES AND ILLUSIONS HERE: BRICK, THE ALCOHOLIC ANTI-HERO WHO FACED THE GUILT OF HIS FRIEND'S DEATH AND THE BARRENNESS OF HIS MARRIAGE; HIS WIFE MAGGIE, 'THE CAT,' SEXUAL, DESIRIOUS, WHO DETERMINES TO REGAIN HER WIFE'S LOVE AND CREATE A FAMILY NICHES FOR HERSELF; AND FAMILY PATRIARCH BIG DADDY, WHOSE LUST FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN IN A BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM BECOMES A STRONGLY DESIRABLE PASSION.""
Petite a Big Man as Indians Sweep

By John Clark

CLIFTON Frank Petite's tremendous 375-foot home run in the third inning of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader at Holster Park led Montclair State to a 5-0 victory over Fordham University. The Indians went on to win the second game 5-2 to complete the sweep.

With Kevin Donohoe on second and Paul Pignatello on first following a single and a walk, Petite stepped up to the plate and promptly knocked a Scott Gleckel fastball out over the fence and the distant horizon. The shot accounted for three runs and all the scoring winning pitcher Paul Mirabella needed.

"I knew it was going to be over the kid's head, but I didn't think it was going to carry the fence," said Petite. "It was a high fastball."

But the compact second baseman wasn't going to quit after the homerun. In the first game he drove in all five Indian runs with two singles and the three run homer plus a walk. He had two singles and scored a run in the nightcap.

WHEN ASKED if this was one of his better days, Petite replied, "This has been my best day."

Petite's feat somewhat overshadowed the fine pitching performance of Paul Mirabella. He shut out the Rams on a two-hitter and five strike outs. Both hits came in the fourth inning. Tornillo was very enthusiastic about Mirabella's pitching.

"Paul's been having a sore arm," said Tornillo. "He hasn't been pitching too many innings lately, but he did a great job today. He got a lot faster in those last four innings."

Dave Grunstra hurled for the Indians in the second game and scattered three hits in the six innings he pitched. Dave Varina came in to pitch the seventh inning to preserve the win.

THE INDIAN pitchers had the benefit of Danny Dunn's arm in right field. In the first inning of the first game, Dunn threw out Tony Laura at third base after Laura tagged up at second on a fly ball to right. In the fourth, Paul Pungello of Fordham slashed the ball into right center. Pungello tried to stretch a single into a double, but Dunn cut him down.

In the fourth inning of the second game, Pete DeMarco had notions of scoring from second on a single, but Dunn rifled the ball into catcher Stu Richter who tagged out DeMarco.

General Membership Meeting
Fri., Sept. 27, 5 pm
Fine Arts Bldg.
Room 130
New Members Invited

SFA REAL MOVIES

TONIGHT!
Thurs., Sept. 26
Two Shows
8 pm and 10 pm
Memorial Auditorium
Adm. 75 cents

Cinema Presents
Ryan O'Neal
&
Tatum O'Neal

In

"Paper Moon"

Tues., Oct. 1
Two Shows: 8 and 10 pm

Memorial Auditorium

Admission: 75 cents
By Lonny Cohen

BLOOMFIELD — Schedules have a way of doing strange things to a team’s record and reputation. Stating Hartwick College for the opener of MSC’s soccer season didn’t do much for the Tribe’s record, but it couldn’t have hurt their reputation.

For the second straight season, MSC played the New York state strongboys close and lost a heartbreaker. The fourth-ranked Lions pushed in a second-half goal after staving off an Indian rush, and won 1-0.

“IT’S LIKE playing Notre Dame in football or UCLA at basketball,” contemplated MSC headman Bob Wolfarth. “Hartwick is always strong and it’s no disgrace to lose to them. We played them even, but they got the one big opportunity.”

With 18:00 to play in the contest, Jim Harrison, the Hartwick sweeper, came across the weak side, cleared his way from Zerenkov Ombodty for the score, bearing Chuck Doren to his high right side.

Hartwick Boots Tribe
But it’s a Shot in Arm

By Lonny Cohen

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Carty Knows Pioneers

By Lonny Cohen

MSC goaler Chuck Doran deflects the ball over the goal for a first period save in MSC’s opener against Hartwick. He only had three shots to contend with all day but let one get by as the Lion’s took a 1-0 squeaker.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team is looking for a few good men. For more information contact the Recruiting Office at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at 430 Broad St. or call 338-9292.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team
Shot in Arm
Huntsville, AL

By Lonny Cohen

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Stroudsburg Hex Broken

By John Delery

Before last Saturday night’s contest between East Stroudsburg State and Montclair State the Indians would have been happy just to have contained Don Ford, the Speedy little running back. Well they didn’t stop him cold but they were able to put the brakes on the rest of the Warrior offense enroute to a 17-7 victory in the mud and rain of Sprague field.

Ford, who only a week before gained over 200 yards in total offense in a 47-20 loss to Slippery Rock State, was “held” to only 132 yards in 21 carries by a defense that was overwhelming over the field all night. But the ESSC coaches thought they had a better idea than Ford. When the running game stalled, the Warriors decided to take to the air waves but were met again by a brick wall as quarterbacks Jim Cantafio and Bob Sprague field beginning at 6 pm.

TRAVELING DIFFERENT WAYS: Montclair State freshman sensation Walt Ford, who only a week before gained over 200 yards in total offense and a field goal to put the game away.

Following a Warrior punt by Bob Boyd the Indians were in business with a 3-0 lead on the ESSC 48 yard line. From there Ray VanderMay burst up the middle for 21 yards and a first down to 27. Staying off tackle attacks the Indians moved down to the nine yard line on four more plays. On third down, Hugger, under heavy pressure, rolled left and found halfback Dennis Gunn for a diving TD grab. Bob Valli’s PAT split the uprights and the Indians led 10-0.

WELL, THE Montclair State defense seemed to be in the firm grasp of defensive end Jim Beshaw. They ran from the we which utilizes running formations as much as 80% of the time. When we stopped their running attack they had to revert to the pass and we just bottlenecked that up too.”

While the Warriors were having trouble getting out of their own territory the Indians used timely passes from quarterback Craig Hugger to score two first half touchdowns and a field goal to put the game away.

MSC Defense Takes Over

By Rich Keller

It’s common knowledge that nine times out of ten, the defensive unit of a football team goes unheralded, while the offense grabs all the headlines.

Proof of point: when was the last time a defensive player won the Heisman Trophy? For those people who don’t sleep with a copy of College Football Digest under their pillow, it’s 1949. Since then quarterbacks and running backs have run away with the award.

WELL, THE Montclair State defense became the one out of ten, when they shut off East Stroudsburg State’s everything game (running and passing) until late in the in the second half, to beat the Warriors for the first time in three years, 17-7.

“We contained East Stroudsburg very well,” remarked MSC head coach Clary Anderson. Our deep secondary was good; they stopped the back breakers. If they were going to score against us, they were going to have to earn it. The way we were playing, we weren’t going to give away any touchdowns.

“I make no reservations about our specialty teams, they played lousy. Stroudsburg got good field position later in the game because of the bad punt and kickoff coverage, but our defense just took a closer and shut them off.”

CONTAINMENT SEEMED to be the magic word for the night, as the Indians only gave up 151 total yards; 119 on the ground and 32 through the air. By comparison, MSC racked up 273 total yards.

McKinley Boston, coordinator fo. the defensive unit, had some words about ESSC. “They’re quick and small and they have a good running game, but on the whole, I wasn’t too impressed with them.”

As for the MSC defense, it’s a mixture of youth and experience according to Boston. “Our secondary is intact from last year, so we could teach them fundamentals and techniques, instead of the basic skills,” he explained. “But our linebacker crew is new with the exception of Ed Ellis.”

BOSTON DISCUSSED the defensive formation that the Indians are using this year. “We use the University of Tennessee defense, which is suited for linebackers. Execution didn’t go the way it should have, so we made a variation. Instead of reading the offensive backs as Tennessee does, we now read the linemen through to the backs. This system works better for us,” he noted.

The tribe was able to dull the Warriors offense effectively, especially in the first half. According to Boston, scouting reports showed that Stroudsburg had a wide split in their offensive line.

The Indians (2-0) open up their defense of their NJSCAC title this week when they take on the Pioneers of William Paterson College at Sprague Field beginning at 6 pm.

MONTCLAIRON

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Thurs., Sept. 26, 1974

TRAVELING DIFFERENT WAYS: Montclair State freshman sensation Walt Roberson (34 above) leaves himself from a host of East Stroudsburg tacklers during first quarter action of Saturday’s 17-7 MSC victory. Roberson gained 59 yards in 28 times in his first start to help pace the win. East Stroudsburg quarterback Jim Cantafio wasn’t as fortunate. In photo below Cantafio (13) is on the firm grasp of defensive end Jim Beshaw.

Clary Anderson

“We adjusted our defensive alignment to counter-balance their offensive game plan,” he observed. “It took them the entire first half so adjust to our changes and that is why they finally moved a little better later in the game.”

EAST STRoudsburg used the week offense, which is employed by both North Carolina and Houston Universities. In this set, the quarterback reads the defensive ends. If the quarterback can get past the defensive ends, he will be putting extra pressure on the secondary.