**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 Lowenthal, Student Center director, "Student 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 12:55 a.m. "It was a very serious situation," said Lt. Lowenthal.

"We don't want this to happen to anyone else," Buonocore said during an interview in his College Hall office. According to Buonocore, officers had to be stationed to make checks of dorms.

When asked if he would be 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 "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 housing, explained that as a result of the incident, security in dorms would have to come from housing services. Although they stated that they were "burning anybody for the burglary," they expressed hope that security would be tightened as a result of the incident."

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

**Webster 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 investigation convinced them that the point of entry to the building has yet to be identified, also said that the point of entry to the building has yet to be identified. According to Lowenthal, "we had entertainment this summer and it was successful." Large bands however will not be included due to space and the budget. Entertainment has also been added.

"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 Lowenthal.

He feels that 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.

The closure of the Rathskeller will result in the capture of the individual or individuals involved in the break-in of their room.

**Education, 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-Base incorporated tax in the state of New Jersey may be the only hope for opponents of the tuition hikes pending for the state colleges in 1975-76.

Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan, said that he favors a "moral and equitable tax system in New Jersey," but conceded that passage of the Broad-Base tax would be increased by the addition of additional security measures for the main entrance of Webster, Stover added.

"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 back of student enrollment as an alternate measure to aid an inflation-plagued budget. In a lengthy telephone conversation, Dungan unfolded his plan 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 eliminate those he classifies as "frivolous" 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-Base tax, as was implied by Arthur Winkler, assistant counsel to the governor, Lacatena is optimistic that such tax reform would come by next September.

"I envision a demonstration at the state house of students and faculty," Lacatena muses.

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

Aquarius: Come and celebrate the new beginning of the year. Free. MON., OCT. 2

Planning Meeting: Held by the Committee Against Racialism. 1:00-2:30 pm. Purple Lounge, 4th floor student center.

Accounting Club: Mock interview given by Vic Calabrese, Personnel director, Coopers and 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, Russ Hall. Sponsored by department of Philosophy and Religion.

Movie: "Paper Moon" starring Ryan and Tatum O'Neal. Sponsored by CLCB. Admission: free. 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.

MONOTCLARION/Thurs., Sept. 26, 1974

Fri., Sept. 27
2 MONTCLAIRON

TODAY, THURS., SEPT. 26

Lecture: "An Outlook of Contemporary Art in Brasil." Speaking will be artist Sergio Campos-Mello. 1:00-3:00 pm, Fine Arts building.

Players Meeting: General membership. 6 pm, Studio Theater K-200.

Fraternity Meeting: Alpha Kappa Psi (professional business) 7:30-10:00 pm, student center 4th floor, meeting rooms 3-4.

Movie: "Sleepers" 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.

Fri., Sept. 27

Forum: "Crisis in Newark and Its Relationship to the University." Sponsored by Committee Against Racialism. Noon - 2 pm in Ballroom B student center.

Movie: "Help!" and "Hard Days Night" starring the Beatles. 8 pm in Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by CLUB. Admission: free. AUDITION: Positions available for 1 company member and 4 alternates. Sponsored by Impulse Dance Co., College High School gym, 4 pm.

Sat., Sept. 28

Concert: "Liverpool" 7:30 pm and 10 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Sponsored by CLUB. Admission: $1.

Sun., Sept. 29


Movie: "Let It Be" and "Yellow Submarine." In Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by CLUB. Admission: Free.

Mon., Sept. 30

Meeting: WMSC general membership. All interested students welcome. Sponsored by SGA. 7:30 pm, 4th floor meeting rooms, student center.

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 Racialism. 1:00-2:30 pm. Purple Lounge, 4th floor student center.

Accounting Club: Mock interview given by Vic Calabrese, Personnel director, Coopers and 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, Russ Hall. Sponsored by department of Philosophy and Religion.


Wed., Oct. 2

New Catacombs: Dance to 'Richie Kelley.' Sponsored by CLLB Cascomb, 8:00 - 12:00 pm. Life Hall Cafeeteria. 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.

Monontclaron

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Michel F.X. Grieco
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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 passed by SGA, but SGA President Mike Messina denied the charges, saying that he was giving what he termed a "due process" to a firing procedure already in effect.

The new rule calls for the SGA president to recommend to the SGA that a Class One president be removed. A special committee then investigates and makes recommendations to the SGA. A Class One leader may be removed from office by two-thirds of the SGA with two-thirds of the SGA voting in favor of the resolution.

The response from the Class One 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." Further, he said that the SGA is following the example of other similar-large student organizations that have "dominated the Class Ones." He noted that the rule is better than dissolving the Class One structure, which is a possible option if the SGA fails to get rid of Mike Messina, the current Class One leader.

The remaining half of the legislature will be filled by appointments made by Messina, who is in his third term as SGA president. The remaining half of the legislature must then vote on cumulative grade average requirements before officially taking office. The voting will officially end today, and the nine students who make up the legislature will vote on the number of seats to be filled. According to SGA vice president Manny Menendez, the nine seats will be filled by students who are nominated by Messina.

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SGA Office  Student Center  Fourth Floor
State $ May Help MSC's Handicapped

By Janet Ratcliffe

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 Banavage, 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, Banavage 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.

Senate Set for Banana Blast-off

How many bananas can you stash past your throat in 10 minutes? If it's more than the next person, you can stash $15 in your pocket on Wed., Oct. 2, at the Phi Alpha Psi (Senate) Banana Blast. Even if you finish second-best, Senate is offering a $10 prize.

Senate president Ken Maimud 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.

WMSC General Membership Meeting

All Students Interested in Joining the Station Should Attend

Mon., Sept. 30

Time: 4 pm Place: SC Fourth Floor Meeting Rooms
Once again the warnings of a hike in tuition are coming up from Trenton. But they are no longer creeping like the fog on little cat feet. The cries are starting to sound more like a foghorn at twenty feet.

True, inflation is hitting all areas of the national and state economy. But is a tuition hike the answer? Is a state income tax the answer? Is an enrollment cutback or a cutback in the faculty an answer?

Of course one or a combination of alternatives may be successful in trying to balance an economy in which prices change by the day instead of by the years. But no matter which course is taken, the student, the so-called "little guy," bears the brunt.

A tuition hike will naturally put all the burden and cost on the student. But a state income tax will likewise hit the working student and/or his or her parents. Besides, with the public uproar against the proposed income tax passage, even in the face of a tuition hike, seems unlikely. Students do not form the majority against the proposed income tax passage, even in the face of a tuition hike, seems unlikely. Students do not form the majority of the administration. We've heard the line too often that the students are "the" commuter college and that we do not exist. Is this Montclair State Parking Lot or Montclair State College? Is this a diploma mill or an institution for students from all parts of the state? If there is a shortage of classroom space then why does the administration continue to admit more students than they have facilities for? We wouldn't mind inviting commuters and off-campus students to an open house, but how it stands now our home is on continuous open house.

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to your seemingly biased article on the use of classrooms in Chapin and Foreman. You present the idea that it is the residents', not the administration's, fault for the distractions in the classroom and professors have to cope with.

How would you like having classes held in your home? Classes are not restricted to the lounge areas, they are held on every floor in Chapin. We do not pay $650 a year to let professors knock on our doors telling us to turn down our stereo. Nor do we like living in a fishbowl.

We can't tell you how much we enjoy being leered at every time we walk to the bathroom. Curiosity is one thing but actually following people into the bathroom is a bit tacky. Also, being awakened at 8 am by a student who wants to borrow a chair is pushing it too close.

It's about time some consideration was shown to the students, their welfare, and the administration. We've heard the line too often that the students are "the" commuter college and that we do not exist. Is this Montclair State Parking Lot or Montclair State College? Is this a diploma mill or an institution for students from all parts of the state? If there is a shortage of classroom space then why does the administration continue to admit more students than they have facilities for? We wouldn't mind inviting commuters and off-campus students to an open house, but how it stands now our home is on continuous open house.

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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.

Search for Infinity

As Frederick Schleimacher has observed, religion is a natural part of each man, expressed perhaps in different fashion 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.

Institutions may construe human development, hinder man’s creative instinct, stunt man’s search for meaning. But I would seriously consider the consequences of saying that religion does the same. The creative instinct, as well as man’s search for meaning, are all a part of religion. There are no contradictions between them and each is fused into the other.

The absurd and unfounded notion that religion teaches that men are bad (or "naughty-naughties") as Mr. Radoslovich calls it is a highly biased and extremely limited criticism. The statement carries overtones of immaturity and unintelligent handling of the idea of religion. Such generalizations ought to be avoided unless the critic has some supportive evidence for his bold statement. Good and Evil

What religion does teach is that in each man there exists the potential for good and evil that men ought to avoid evil tendencies they might encounter within themselves. There is a difference between evil tendencies and evil itself. The potential for good and evil remain constant; it is the individual himself who determines the outcome.

Blaming religion for one’s own inferiority complex and guilt syndrome is a cheap method of self-justification. However, there are many simplistic critics who will reify the notion of religion being a crutch, for the sake of creating a community to which they can identify.

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.

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LIVERPOOL

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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"

Free

8 pm

SC Ballrooms
MONTCLAIR/Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

Well-acted 'Cat' Shows Tension

By Mike Finnegan

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

This statement by Brick Pollitt pretty well sums up the problems of his family in Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer prize play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The audience is gripped and mesmerized by these vividly drawn, electric characters, in the emotion-charged current revival of Williams' work, transplanted to Broadway from its 21-month run at the American Shakespeare Theatre Festival in Stratford, Conn. this summer.

THREE OF Williams' most strongly drawn characters are best by lies and illusions here: Brick, the alcoholic ex-athlete who faces the guilt of his friend's death and the barrenness of his marriage; his wife Maggie, "the cat," sensual, devious, who determines to obtain her husband's love and create a family niche for herself; and family patriarch Big Daddy, whose lust for life is offset by the cruellist lie of all, that he is dying. These characters and the rest of the family are so strikingly interpreted in this production as to clutch the viewer's attention while ripping off each other's illusions.

Elizabeth Ashley plays Maggie with sly feline ease and charm. Her sensuality is not immediately overt, but she revels it gradually through her slyly walk and her coquettish drawl. By the end of the play her determination and domination are visible in her outwardly confident attitude. Along the way, certain moments clinch this: her lordly manner of addressing Brick, her scrappy manner with her conning sister-in-law, her calculated baiting and coddling of her husband, rendered alternately with unbribled desperation and cool consideration. Ashley knows her way around that bedroom and her knowledge makes her a great performance.

On the other hand, Keir Dullea makes an awkward Brick to grab hold of at first. His high-pitched voice and overly drowny manner paints too cool a strain of Brick for the first half-hour of the play. However, when Brick gets down to suffering, to grovelling out his guilt over his relationship with his friend Skipper, Dullea becomes compelling. His desire for drink becomes a stronguely visible, and his easy wierccking manner, annoying at the play's outset, becomes more stinging and engrosing as the play progresses, and this enhances the show's ultimate tension.

FRED GWYNN shows raw nervousness and ultimately overwhelmsh in a surprisingly terrific job of Big Daddy. After years of innocuous tv roles, Gwynne shows his real stuff in this most theatrical of roles. His quick and capable Southern accent and lordy shuffle visualize Big Daddy's honest passions for wealth and living, things that may be soon destroyed by mendacity. When he speaks, he is the master of the stage, telling everyone what he thinks and not giving a damn. (He savors every single "C-r-r-appi" that Big Daddy pronounces.) Gwynne also vividly reflects Big Daddy's mental and physical pain in simple, unobtrusive gestures and vocal inflections, adding a touch of humanity.

Family matriarch Big Mama's built-in naiveer and gruff sentimentality combine with Kate Reid's great talent in the most consistently excellent performance of this well-acted field. Reid shows all of Big Mama's stupidity and emotion as she bears around the stage speaking in a husky, throaty voice. Her scene when she cries at the revelation of Big Daddy's death and subsequently echos his affirmation of life touches everyone. Reid's presence is felt, despite the fact that her character is not usually considered major.

Stylist as ever are Joan Papa's shrill and vivacious portrait of fertile yet cold sister woman Mae and Charles Siebert's hbillibellish yet calculating portrayal of her husband Gooper.

MICHAEL KAHN directs with a

Effects Salvage Porno Sci-fi Spoof

By Frank Balistreri

Quickly following in the wake of Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" comes another horror/sci-fi/porno ripoff of a classic movie, "Flesh Gordon." The audience is gripped and

A new Polyester film, "Flesh and the bearded Dr. Flexi captive atop a towering building while Flesh and the bearded Dr. Flexi, the movie both conclude

Flesh and the bearded Dr. Flexi ripping off each other's illusions.

The film's humor succeeds on the

..."Flesh and the bearded Dr. Flexi, the movie both conclude

sprawling panoramic eye despite the single bedroom set. He guides the actors sensibly toward their turning-points, emphasizing honest emotions before individual style. John Conklin's cracked and jagged bedroom set is a masterpiece in the style of 'Southern degradation and bygone orateness. The white, marble-like backdrop becomes a canvas against which the colorful characters shrug off their Illusions. Lighting changes by Marc B. Weiss are moody and effective, accurately reflecting time of day as well as state of mind. The huge art and the'moody lighting combine to create an unsettling atmosphere of passion.

"What is the victory of a cat on a hot tin roof?" asks Brick. "Stayin' on, I guess," Maggie replies. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will stay on for a limited time through Nov. 16 at Broadway's ANTA Theatre. There are no victores here, but through the playwright and the marvelous cast, the playwright will find some powerful truths amongst a den of liars.

MAGGIE THE CAT: Elizabeth Ashley portrays the title role in the current Broadway revival of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The show runs through Nov. 16.

广义地理解，上述代码中描述的文本内容是一个电影评论，其中提到了电影的演员和导演的好评。评论者提到，这部电影的成功在于演员的表现和导演的执导。演员们通过高超的表演技巧展现出了角色的复杂性和情感深度。导演则通过精细的调度和富有表现力的视觉效果，成功地传达了故事的内在意境。此外，评论者还对电影的音乐和摄影给予了高度评价，认为它们增强了整体的氛围和情感表达。总的来说，这部电影是一部值得一看的佳作。
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.

“WE’VE BEEN playing here for four years and that was the first ball I’ve ever seen hit out of here,” remarked Coach Alex Tornillo. “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.

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MAKING IT CLOSE but just missing is MSC’s John Vandrunen as he slides into second too late to break up double play attempt during Sunday’s action against Fordham. The Indians swept two from the Rams 5-0, 5-2 to push their fall record 5-3.
Carty Knows Pioneers

By Phil Salerno

When Montclair State and grid rival William Paterson College clash at Sprague Field Saturday there will be one person on the sidelines who is familiar to both teams. Kevin Carty, MSC's new receiver coach, is no newcomer to this week's opponents. For the last two seasons, Carty worked as the defensive secondary coach at WPC.

ALTHOUGH PATerson is wireless, the 26-year old coach refuses to take the Pioneers lightly. Carty says, "If they put everything together they will probably win any game on our schedule." Though Cartyataresports strength. "We passed for two touchdowns Saturday night but the Pioneers strength. "We passed for two touchdowns Saturday night but we have been doing well with so far," stated Carty.

Asked about working for Anderson, Carty replied, "He is a great coach to work for. He respects my opinions and makes his own decisions."

ANDERSON is only one of the reasons why Carty enjoys working at MSC so much. "There is much more organization; the entire system is more organized. The competition is better also. It is more competitive to the big-time. And the fans are just great," says Carty.

A physical education teacher at George Washington Junior High in Wayne, Carty knows what he is talking about when it comes to organization and competition. He attended Trenton State, where he starred for four years in the defensive secondary.

After graduation, he planned to try out for the Denver Jays of the Atlantic Coast Football League (ACFL). His plans were foiled, though, when the league went bankrupt. Since then, the league has restarted and the Jays have become the Bridgeport Jets. Instead, he decided to try his hand at coaching. He served as defensive secondary coach at WPC before joining the Indian braintrust.

AFTER THE secondary job here was filled (former all-pro Kenney Graham was hired), it was only natural for Carty to take on the job as receiver coach. It was only a matter of moving to the other side of the scrimmage line. With his knowledge of the secondary, Carty is teaching the receivers to read opposing secondary's zones.

When asked if there was any coaching style in particular that he admired, Carty replied, "No, not really. I've attended lots of clinics and things. I just try to pick up things I think are important from everyone involved in the game." However, one of the ideals that is his own is Carty's philosophy on winning. His philosophy is, "Winning is super important. That's what I am getting paid for and that's what you aim for from the very first day of practice (August 25th) to win. But after you lost you have to get up and start again. You can't stay down and quit."

Hartwick Boots Tribe
But it's a Shot in Arm

By Lonny Cohen

BLOOMFIELD -- Schedules have a way of doing strange things to a team's record and reputation. Staying 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, only this time Hartwick lost. The fourth-ranked Lions pushed in a second-half goal after stoning off an Indian rush, and won 1-0.

"IT'S LIKE playing Notre Dame in football or UCLA at basketball," complained MSC headman Bob Wolfarth. "Hartwick is always strong and its 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 Ombody for the score, beating Chuck Doran to his high right side.

Bill Gaertner had brought the crowd to its feet only moments earlier with a breakaway against the visitor's goalkeeper. Gaertner headed a pass from the right side only to be frustrated by the leaping netkeeper. A following shot by Gaertner off the rebound was deflected by a Lion fullback and the ball knocked out of play.

THE INITIAL half was marked by the defense-oriented type of play that MSC has prided itself on over the years. The Tribe held their Lion opponents to only 3 shots on goal, but could manage only one themselves. Indian goalie Chuck Doran provided most of the first half highlights when he turned two dramatic saves in the last three minutes.

Exhausted was the only word that could describe the Indians at the halftime horn. It was obvious that depth on the opposing benches would make the difference. The tide of the game turned with a change in Hartwick strategy. The Lion halfbacks came out shooting from 30 yards and in, and from here on the offense stayed basically with Hartwick.

ALTHOUGH THE Hartwick bench provided the majority of field play in the second half it was Harrison, a starter that capitalized for the only score of the game.

The Indians finally took control in the final minutes, but ran out of clockwork. Kayastano Bazidias missed a hook-up with the two wings on a 20 yard indirect kick that was MSC's best opportunity.

The Indian feelings after the game were best summed up by goalie Chuck Doran. "I wasn't disappointed even though we lost. We played as well as we could."

"We can't afford to put our heads down," added Wolfarth. "We have too many tough teams on our schedule."

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HEADS UP PLAY: MSC's Bob Mykulak and Hartwick's Jim Harrison meet on the way up as they both fight for possession of the ball.

CHEERLEADING— Tryouts for varsity and sub-varsity basketball cheerleading are scheduled for Wed., Oct. 2 at 6:30 pm in Panzer Gym 6. Practices will be conducted today from 6-8 pm, and on Mon., Sept. 30 from 3-6 pm.
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 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 swarming 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 Finley combined for three completions in 23 attempts for a meager 30 yards and no touchdowns.

As defensive coordinator McKinley Boston put it, "Our whole defense centered around stopping Ford on the power dive. They had a decent passing game but nothing we were afraid of." He later explained, "They run from the veer which utilises 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 bottled 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.

Following a Warrior punt by Bob Boyd the Indians were kick returned with a 30 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 with 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 Gune for a diving TD grab. Bob Valli's PAT split the uprights.

A BAD pass from center on Boyd's first punt attempt set the Indians up on the Warriors doorstep at the six yard line early in the first quarter. Repeated shots into the line by VanderMay and freshman Walt Robinson and an incomplete pass into the end zone to Bob Haddad garnered nothing so the Indians had to settle for a 22 yard field goal by Valli and a quick 3-0 bulge.

They added an insurance TD with only 4:25 left in the first half when Don Mottuccio Rav down the sidelines past defensive back Andy Whittington and hauled in a 53 yard TD pass from Hugger. The half ended with the Indians up 17-0.

Wally Hills scored from one. The PAT was good and the Warriors closed the gap to 17-7 but time ran out six minutes with the same score prevailing.

The Indians (2-1) 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 8 pm.

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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 that 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 defeat 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 kick-off coverage, but our defense just took cleaner 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, ESSC racked up 273 total yards.

McKinley Boston, coordinator for the defensive unit, had some words about ESSC. "They're quick and small and they have a good running offensive line. "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 offensive threat, which is employed by both North Carolina and Houston Universities. In this set, the defensive backs are part of 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' game plan, especially in the first half. According to Boston, scouting reports showed that Stroudsburg had a wide split in their offensive line.

Montclairion/Bob Adochio

TRAVELING DIFFERENT WAYS: Montclair State freshman sensation Walt Robinson (24 above) frees himself from a host of East Stroudsburg tacklers during first quarter action of Saturday's 1-7 MSC victory. Robinson gained 59 yards in 26 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 in the firm grasp of defensive end Jim Beshaw.