10-10-1974

The Montclarion, October 10, 1974

The Montclarion
Tuition Hike Slammed as 'Political Ploy'

By AnnKaren McLean

SGA President Mike Messina has charged that "the entire economic squeeze on the state's educational institutions is a political ploy devised by the Byrne administration to justify to the state legislature the need of a state income tax. This and the expense of the students and faculty of the state colleges.

following a meeting of the SGA and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) on Monday night, the increased student leader stated his belief that the state government has contributed to this event by implicating faculty unions as the cause of students' financial woes.

Jerry M. Lacatena, institutional planning director, feels the administration has "created a crisis" in order to serve its own political ends. Messina was careful to note, however, that a small degree of the "financial crunch" is real due to a combination of factors that make up the state treasury.

The UNION leader concurred, citing inadequate and unreliable sources for the estimated "financial crunch," which tax, which relies on the prosperity of the taxpayers, is the real cause of the "crunch."

Lacatena commented that "the '75-'76 budget for MSC has been cut by 8% - or $1,880,000. "This is probably double of what was necessary," he said.

At Monday night's meeting, the SGA and AFT agreed to join in a coalition to combat the budget cut, to take private property for public use, and to do away with the "forbidden" tuition hike. Messina pointed out that union negotiations for a faculty wage hike, slated for late October, will not enter the objectives of the coalition.

Lacatena stressed the importance of student-faculty unity. He cited the tuition increase of 1972: "The students weren't divided. They just weren't united."

MESSINA AGREED that unity and cooperation among students and between students and faculty is paramount to the success of the campaign against the tuition hike. "The state wants us divided," he said. Messina is convinced that the administration wants students to believe that the pending tuition hike is the result of everything wage increase granted to faculty last May.

Governor Brendan T. Byrne has informed the state Board of Higher Education that the state colleges will have to absorb the cost of the wage increase because the state does not have the money to subsidize the raise.

In response to Byrne's claim, Messina replied: "I don't believe there is no money." He cited the state lottery as a source of economies that was supposed to come to the rescue of New Jersey's educational institutions. The fact is, no money going into the state can be traced, as no money can be dedicated to education, according to Lacatena.

Funds are deposited into the general treasury, which is then divided into various department budgets as the legislature sees fit. In light of this, Lacatena speculated that "if tuition goes up by $100 for every student, students would never see a nickel of it."

WHEN ASKED if he thought a state income tax was necessary to avert the tuition hikes, Messina said, "Absolutely not.

MESSINA believes that the state, in accordance with the "political ploy" hypothesis, must try to believe an income tax is necessary. "Students can fight politics," declared Lacatena. He noted that at this time, "the student body is politically under-registered. Students need to be politically astute."

Messina agreed, noting that with the 10 year old vote, "we have more political power than ever before - maybe more than they realize."

The coalition, along with members of the New Jersey Students' Association (NUSA), will meet on Nov. 1, 1974, to plan strategies for the fight. Messina explained that a letter-writing campaign and a speakers' forum have already been discussed. According to Messina, "The faculty unions have the main full responsibilities for informing the media of our progress."

Shara referred to the decision of the New Jersey Student's Association to do away with the "usual publicity" used in such a campaign, such as posters and fliers. Messina foresees a possible demonstration of students and faculty at the state house.

Lacatena agrees that a demonstration might be necessary to dramatize the issue "but that such action would have to be complimented with letter-writing."

"The state is not afraid of a demonstration," said Lacatena. "What they are afraid of," according to the union head, "is votes."

Lacatena advises that students write to their legislators to inform them that "If students suffer in this issue, the legislators will suffer at the polls."

"20,000 reluctant attenders and frivouls students can be very powerful!" he said.

Little Falls Mayor Raps MSC

By Kathrynn Martone

Little Falls Mayor Edward Shaara claims the administration of the state is running down apartments in Montclair. The mayor, said, "I am against the tactics of Jerome Quinn and (Vincent) Calabrese and the state. I am trying to do something this town.

Shaara referred to the decision of the state to run down apartments in Montclair. The state than can build the $3 million, 360-student dormitory apartment complex which the town is against.

Mayor Shaara accused the state of talking with a "forked tongue." He指出, the $660,000 anticipated taxes each year that the town's only highrise will bring in.

JEROME T. QUINN, MSC's institutional planning director, feels that MSC has bent over backwards to accomodate the town's concern.

The Board of Trustees resolved, at a recent meeting, to have the state Educational Facilities Authority (EFA) condemn the access to the Little Falls sewer system. In effect, the state than can build the $3 million, 360-student dormitory apartment complex which the town is against.

Mayor Shaara accused the state of talking with a "forked tongue." He referred to the $660,000 anticipated taxes each year that the town's own highrise would have brought in.

Quinn explained that by condemning the sewer access, the EFA would condemn the right of "eminent domain" which is the power residing within the state or any public body, to take private property for public use.

The take-over will enable MSC to begin construction of the apartments, which will be located across from the college entrance on Clove Road and hook them into the Little Falls sewer system without the approval of the township officials who have consistently refused to issue a building permit for the project.

SHAARA said he thinks the state is speaking with a "forked tongue" when it slapped on the building ban which has prevented the $320 million Bomar highrise apartments from beginning construction and then turned around and granted an exemption from the ban to the tax-exempt Clove Road project. It has been estimated, according to Shaara, that the high-rise would bring in $600,000 in taxes annually. Shaara said, "We could have fixed our sewer system by now with that money."

Quinn said that the facility which will accommodate at least 350 students is necessary now and must be built as soon as possible. He said, "We already have too many students commuting long distances every day or living in run down apartments in Montclair."

Quinn said that "The greater good of the greater number of New Jersey taxpayers will be served if the project is completed."

LITTLE FALLS' overburdened sewer system is the reason for the ban which will remain in effect until the problem can be corrected.

In a phone interview, James T. Capalbo, a Little Falls committeeman, said that the upgrade of the sewer system will probably not be possible until 1978.

Quinn said that the college is aware of the township's problems and has tried to take them into consideration. He said the college has repeatedly offered compromises in an effort to reach a mutual agreement with the township. Quinn said that MSC is trying to "bend over backwards" in order to create a harmonious working relationship with the township.

Shaara, however, doesn't agree. He said he believes that the college is only willing to cooperate on its own terms. He said, "Their idea of cooperation is to come and tell us what they're going to do and we don't like it."

Shaara admitted that MSC may gain access to the sewer system by claiming the right of "eminent domain" but that the township will fight it at all costs.

Capalbo, vice-president for administration and Finance, said in a phone interview, that plans for the garden apartments are presently being revised to cut construction costs. Quinn said that if the plans hold they will be open for bids by January 1975 and construction of the apartments should be completed by the summertime.
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The Montclair Art Museum and MSC, 3 pm, Museum.

MEETING. Club Cinema Committee 3 pm, Club office, fourth floor, Student Center. Admission: Free.

MEETING. Club Concerts Committee, 4 pm, Club office, fourth floor, Student Center.

MEETING. Club General Meeting, 4 pm, Meeting Rooms, fourth floor, Student Center.

PLEDGING: Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women business and economic majors. 4 pm, Memorial Auditorium, Room 101.

FRI., OCT. 11

BUS TRIP. To the "International Wine and Cheese Festival" at the New York Coliseum. Sponsored by Club. bus leaves Panzer Gym 3:30 pm. Tickets: $3.75.


SAT., OCT. 12

SEMINAR. "Aging in America," four part series sponsored by Education for Aging Resource Center of the Adult Continuing Education Department, 9:30 am to noon, Ballrooms, Student Center. Admission: $2.50 for one seminar, $10.00 for the series, register at Adult Continuing Education, 4343.

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In an effort to give minority students a greater voice in WMSC, the new constitution mandates eight minority students, at least four non-white minority students and one woman.

Lee Martin has been named to the post of advisor and chief engineer in an attempt to have the station on the air before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) deadline of Nov. 29 expires.

A committee of present members of the station drew up the new constitution which was unanimously approved by the entire membership at Monday’s meeting. It was placed in the SGA constitutional review committee and is expected to go before the legislature on Oct. 15.

THE PROFESSIONAL advisor, who will assume his position on Oct. 21, is in charge of all technical duties. He will also serve as a representative of the station at the SGA, the campus and students a greater voice in WMSC, the communications committee and is expected to go before the legislature on Oct. 15.

The FCC regulations, which is represented because the FCC license was granted to the MSC Board of Trustees.

Martin will oversee the proper operation of the station’s equipment. He will also be responsible for guiding the station according to FCC regulations. The SGA, the FCC, and the board of managers will carry out the policies of the trustees. This board will consist of the general manager, assistant general manager, business manager, programming coordinator, traffic director and third world director.

Among the duties of the general manager will be appointing station committees and representing the station to the SGA, the campus and the community. The assistant general manager will serve as general manager in the former’s absence at meetings. Martin will serve on both the board of directors and on the trustees in an ex-officio (non-voting) capacity.

According to the constitution, the objectives of the station include providing a means of communication for the campus and community, and on the trustees in an ex-officio (non-voting) capacity. The work is done for free for anyone who is not able to afford any major surgery.

According to Ford, the split between am and fm was more than just a diagram. He described the am station as “recreational” and the fm station, which was operating on a contract license for time sharing with WMFU, as “educational.”

“His attitude was wrong,” Ford said of Hecht, “his personality stunk.”

Because of the conflicts involved and the fact that the appointment meeting was held in the studios, Ford said, he decided to tape the meeting without the knowledge of chairman Billie Yawger.

According to Ford, the appointment meeting went so well that “Billie yessed everything through.” He added that because the meeting went so smoothly he decided to tell Yawger about the taping at which point, Ford said, the chairman blew up.” The tape was destroyed a few days later.

However, the tape of the meeting was brought up as a charge against Ford, along with several other charges, and he was impeached and removed from office.

Ford explained that he and Hecht had joined the staff at about the same time in 1970, but that Hecht had joined the am staff while Ford worked on the smaller fm station.

MONTCLAIR, Oct. 10, 1974

The circus is not limited to a young audience. There will be two performances in the gymnasium on October 19 at 10:30 am and 3 pm. The International Circus will arrive and leave Montclair State on Saturday, and there will be no damage to the gym facilities, said Roseann Nativo, Club Homecoming chair. The circus is sponsored by the College Life Union Board of the SGA. Club will be selling tickets in the Student Center lobby, Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm. The prices will rise from $1.75 to $3.50.

The Republicans did not have a monopoly on Watergate in 1972. Montclair State’s radio station staged some political activities of its own, including backroom cassettes, a taped meeting and an impeachment.

According to Jerry Ford (no relation), former fm station manager, the station’s elections in December 1972, back when it was called WVMS and was housed in the basement of College Hall, might have been crucial to the development of WMSC.

In an interview in the Council on International and National Affairs office on Monday, Ford explained that at that time the station was divided into four stations and that any regrets he has are not as strict.“But his attitude was wrong,” Ford said of Hecht, “his personality stunk.”

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Stressed. Some of the performers are Jon’s chimps and captivating canines, seven educated animals who perform hilarious antics and amusing stunts, the Great Hungarian Troup, a group of five outstanding balancing artists who are best known for the mystery of the art of riace, “an ancient combination of foot juggling and the balancing and juggling of human beings,” and Kent Nye, an acrobat and balancing star who is also the only American girl who is able to perform one finger stand.

Other acts will include Hannen/Ford’s hard back riding, Thomas’ Elephants, Miss Ogle’s wild animals, Miss Gina’s Royal poultry, Miss Pikita, Miss Olinka, the high-jumping trapeze star, and Harry Trio the clown.
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SGA Office Student Center Fourth Floor
MSC Funds Aid Cancer Victim

By Michael C. Gabriele

Funds are being raised to assist David Witcher, former deputy vice-provost, who was stricken with cancer of the lymphatic system. Dell Jones of admissions is heading the fund-raising in an effort to ease Witcher’s $40,000 medical bill.

“The main thing we are hoping for is concern in the situation and a spirit of helping out,” commented Jones at his office. He emphasized that, “Many students here at MSC, especially minority students, would not have been here had it not been for Dave’s work.”

Witcher and his wife Carol, both 1967 MSC graduates, have two sons, aged four and two. The youngest son is blind.

DURING HIS tenure as deputy vice-provost, Witcher was instrumental in developing such projects as the Urban Institute for Community Services, Prison Education and Special Services for Health Education and Welfare. He also introduced the Camden Parks Project and served as a director of Project Talent Research for Youth (TRY). Witcher participated in the 27 hour Talent Marathon which helped finance the Student Center. At the time of his illness, Witcher was Principle Planner for Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, a position he held since 1972.

Jones pointed out that the Alumni Association and Music Fraternity Institute Fund are working to contact members of the 1967 class by phone, to ask for donations. He continued that a drive to raise money is being headed by music majors of 1967.

One of the more unusual fund-raising measures planned, mentioned Jones, is the “lottery ticket day.” He explained that on an as yet undetermined day, “students can buy a 50 cent NJ state lottery ticket in Dave’s name at the center.” Jones hoped, “Maybe we will get lucky and hit a winner.”

OTHER ACTIVITIES are planned, Jones stressed. They include a concert by the MSC Gospel Ensemble Talent Review, a fund raising drive at Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton and a boxing match in Newark featuring 1972 Olympian, Reggie Jones.

Fund raising at MSC has already netted $70 from faculty members. Jones stated. Donations may be brought either to College Hall, Admissions department or to Witcher’s home at 18 Burnside St., Upper Montclair, off Valley Road.

“The man’s got no bread coming in. The only way he and his family can get by is through the drives and donations,” Jones concluded.

MSC Prof Granted Patent for His New Ski Binding

By Peter Fischl

With the advent of winter, many student’s minds turn to skiing. Dr. Arthur Earl, Industrial Arts department chairman, will find new pleasure when he first hits the slopes this season, since he recently received a patent for a new ski binding he invented.

The binding, which holds the ski to the boot, mounts by four bolts. The one piece binding can be adjusted to suit the abilities of both novice and expert. However since the binding is not dependent on adjusting to the boot size, skiers of similar ability may interchange skis during the day.

“The binding has relatively small mounting area on the ski and therefore provides maximum flexibility to the ski,” Earl explained. He continued that “this decreases the weight sharing capacities of the tip and tail.”

The binding had a slot where a safety strap can be mounted. A special hole on the slide allows the skis to be locked to a ski rack with a cable lock.

Though Earl has had numerous ideas for invention, this is the first one ever to receive a patent. Since several manufacturing firms are considering marketing the binding, students may soon find the “Earl binding” on their next visit to the slopes.

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Montclair chapter of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) has 70 to 80 MSC students, as well as several faculty members among its membership. Currently, this chapter of the SIMS is seeking recognition from the SGA. According to Bernadette Cardinale, president of the Montclair chapter, the organization has completed its constitution for the SGA. The constitution was approved by Mike Messina, SGA president, and the chapter is now seeking a legislator to bring its bill to the floor of the SGA.

Nationally, SIMS has been acknowledged for establishing the Maharishi International University in Iowa. This university bases its curriculum on creative intelligence, the theoretical framework of transcendental meditation.

CARDINALE EXPLAINED the foundations of the university: "Based on the fundamental principle that knowledge is structured in consciousness, MIU's unique educational program offers the student complete knowledge - full knowledge of the knower and full knowledge of the known and full knowledge of inter-disciplinary fields. The foundation of complete knowledge is based on creative intelligence," she said.

Cardinale also expressed the Montclair chapter's desire to become involved in life at MSC. The chapter hopes to have a booklet, Fundamentals of Progress, available to students at the Student Center information desk. A lecture on transcendental meditation will be given by Cardinale on October 14 in Russ Hall lounge at 8 pm.

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Would you be willing to walk ten miles in order to help the starving people of the world? The Walk for Hunger, sponsored by the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Service, otherwise known as CROP, is a chance for people to raise money by walking.

As in other walkathons, participants will raise money by getting individuals or companies to pledge to donate an agreed amount per mile walked. Before the walk, each walker must have the names of the supporters and the amounts pledged per mile.

The ten mile walk will raise money for the direct relief of hunger in the sub-Sahara region of Africa, as well as the development of agricultural methods in this area.

In addition to the raising of money for food and fuel, the sponsors hope to raise the consciousness level of the people involved in the walks as well as their supporters.

In addition to the Montclair walk, which will be held on Sunday, October 20 at 1 pm at Edgemont Park on Valley Road, other walks will be held on October 6 in Clifton and on October 20 in Passaic. Forms for these walks may be picked up at the Chaplain's office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Other sponsors and distributors involved in the walk are the Cooperating Campus Ministries at Montclair State, the American Friends Services, the Catholic Relief Service, the Mennonite Central Committee, the Lutheran World Relief Committee, the American Joint Jewish Committee, the World Relief Commission and the Church World Service.

Special Programs Director: "Education a Total Experience"

By Michael Droppa

"We prayed, worked and studied," said Dr. Benjamin O. Harris, MSC's first special programs director, of his undergraduate education at Benediction Monastery in Newton, NJ.

The recently-appointed director, in an interview in his barely furnished office in College Hall, related his views against required courses. Harris brings to MSC the firm notion that required courses outside of one's field of study are totally unimportant.

Harris also feels that minority students have deficiencies when entering colleges because of lack of experience in previous education. Harris, who is a foreign correspondent, said, "I am concerned that they have no previous education."

EDUCATION is a total experience. It should help an individual with his goals in life," the outspoken director explained.

Among the educational programs Harris hopes to initiate at MSC is the cooperative education program which would allow a student to work in an industry for one semester while receiving academic credit and a weekly salary.

The following academic semester, the student would take courses relating to his job experience.

Some of the other programs Harris will coordinate are the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), the Weekend College Program which provides opportunities for adults who work during the week to take courses on Saturdays, the Campus Community Program and the Women's Center.

However, Harris must hurdle the obstacle of limited budgets for these programs.

Harris, an avid chess-player and skier, commented that MSC students are comparable to any other college students in the nation.

By Irene McKnight

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Dr. Benjamin O. Harris
Race Not The Issue

The rumblings coming up from Trenton about a proposed increase in tuition is growing stronger and the disagreements among the combatants continue. And while all factions stand around and bicker over trivial points, our palms in the capital are going to up the price of our education and laugh all the way to the treasury.

Dragging political conflicts such as racism into the situation can only serve to split the factions which must be united to fight the attempt to further empty the pockets of the average student.

One alternative that has been suggested for the tuition hike is a state income tax. This tax package, however, is being treated like a panacea. If only we had the tax, then everything would be all right. Higher education would get some more money from tax revenues and tuition would stay the same. But the state legislature was supposed to bring in money for education and who knows whose salary, pet project, or whatever, that money is paying for.

Besides, the argument that a tax would keep down the tuition costs of higher education in New Jersey would not change general public feeling about the tax. Governor Brendan T. Byrne's package squeaked through the assembly, but didn't stand a chance in the Senate. With inflation climbing, the public would hardly favor a tax increase. Counting on a state income tax to chance in the Senate. With inflation climbing, the public would hardly favor a tax increase. Counting on a state income tax to

The MSC Committee Against Racism (CAR) is doing their darndest too, to bring race into the picture. CAR claims that a tuition hike will hurt minority students most and that it should be fought because it is racist. But CAR ignores the fact that minority students get benefits through the Educational Opportunity Fund and as long as EOF is around, the minority student will not vanish from the campus, as they fear.

Contrary to CAR's belief, too, there are white students who aren't exactly rolling in money, whose parents work at blue-collar jobs 10 hours a day just to make ends meet and help send the kids to college so they can have it better. A tuition hike will also effect the middle class student who must take a 40-hour week job to pay for expenses and winds up flunking out of school because they cannot devote time to studies.

The fact remains that a higher price ticket on the box marked "tuition and fees" will affect all of us, regardless of race. CAR's dragging out the racist issue into a situation that has nothing at all do with with race is making the tuition conflict into a racist situation. They are right that making it a racial issue will divide those attempting to fight it into factions instead of driving them into unity. However, they are refusing to see that it is their bringing up from the dredges the magic word of "racism" that is turning the conflict into such an issue.

In a situation like this, which puts all students together on common, monetary ground, unity is needed. The petty bickering about what is really at issue is hindering the actual fight against the current attempts to scrape more from the havens. The issue at hand is fighting a proposed hike in tuition, not figuring out whether or not a minority is getting the axe.

Mike Messina

Council Will Serve as Forum

"It shall be the purpose of the All-College Advisory and Coordinating Council to be a forum for representatives of the college community of Montclair State College to meet, discuss and to make recommendations on such actions of an all-college nature that the President or any member of the college community shall refer to it." That is what the purpose of the All-College Advisory Council is according to its constitution. This council has been in the planning stages for the past five years at our institution. At this particular time we are close to establishing this very important council that ever before.

WHAT IS IT?

However, before we begin to implement this council I feel it important to look closely and become aware of its makeup and authority.

The council will be composed of 30 voting members and seven non-voting ex-officio members. The thirty voting members will come from all segments of the college community. Representatives will include members of the faculty, the SGA, students-at-large, staff associations of the college and the college librarians.

The graduate student division, the part-time division and the weekend college will all have one representative on the council. Therefore, the attempt has been made to secure input from all segments of the college community.

ADVISORY CAPACITY

The council will attempt to provide a forum for issues that pertain to the entire college. The council's purpose will be to provide a medium where issues can be discussed and questions raised that will have an effect on decisions.

It is very important to remember that the council will only be an advisory group. It will not have final authority on any issue that comes before it. It should not become the governing body at this institution. The hope here is to allow for additional debate to take place in an orderly manner.

Issues such as the college budget, the school calendar and awarding honorary degrees are several of the many issues the council will be confronted with. In each issue the council will be looked upon for guidance and recommendations.

LIMITED INVOLVEMENT

I feel it is also very important to keep in mind that although we may soon have this council, their decisions and opinions should never supersede the authority of the representative assembly.

For instance, in a situation that directly affects the SGA the council should have little involvement in the decision that is reached. The president of the college should deal directly with the SGA president or with the association directly involved and concerned.

Finally, I realize and stress the importance of this council. I only wish to state here that the council be formed as quickly as possible and begin operations. The administration must take the appropriate measures to begin organizing the group. I hope that this advisory council proves to be both viable and resourceful within the coming year.
Racism May Block Attack

By Grover Furr

The tuition hike-budget cut plan cooked up by Governor Brendan T. Byrne and Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan is an attack on all students and faculty in the state college system. However, speaking as a member of the MSC chapter of CAR (International Committee Against Racism), I would like to point out that racism threatens to annihilate any organized efforts to fight the budget cut.

Although the plan hurts all students and faculty, it discriminates particularly against the black and Latin students and faculty. Of course, the largest number of currently enrolled students adversely affected by a hike in tuition would be white working-class students. But minority students would suffer most, speaking proportionately, because (1) they are considerably fewer minority students on campus than white; and (2) because normally all black and Latin students are working-class.

So, a tuition hike would virtually empty the state colleges of minority students, except for the very small proportion of minority students on campus than white; and (2) because usually all black and Latin students are working-class.

Thirdly, programs dealing with minority students on campus than white; and (2) because usually all black and Latin students are working-class.

He wants white students to forget that his plan would eliminate thousands of white working-class and lower-middle-class students, too. Operating on the premise that white students will not want to become active in opposing a plan which will eliminate non-white students, the state government hopes to divide the student body, and so weaken and divide any movement opposing the tuition hike so it will fail.

Racism exists because institutions push it. But it can only succeed if whites are won to thinking it is in their interest. In Newark, Forest Hills, Canarsie and now in Boston, racism is being pushed by school boards and governments to divide white from non-white and so cut costs while letting education go down the drain for all. This is what the Byrne-Dungan scheme proposes.

Racism hurts us all. The MSC chapter of CAR urges students and faculty to form the broadest coalition and unite in a vigorous fight against the budget cut and tuition hike.

Reportage

Frivolous? Watch Out!

By Ann Karen iceLean

When the average state college student is questioned about his motives for attending college, he usually responds in one of the following ways: that he hopes to find a better job; that regardless of his potential profession a college education will broaden his scope of knowledge; that neither he nor his parents can afford the tuition of a private school.

If one of the above responses applies to you, then you and potential students like you, may be in for a real surprise next fall. You are what Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education, labels a "frivolous" student!

Dungan emphasizes that traditional admission standards, such as SAT scores and high school grades, will not be affected by the change. But who's counting?

Dungan's major concern is the assessment of a student's scholarly motivation—what he calls the "critical factor." This evaluation of motivation will be applied to new students in the process of application, as well.

I challenge the Chancellor to demonstrate the method by which the admissions staff will go about "screening" each student for acceptable scholarly motivation. Will the student by "quilting" about his goals and aspirations? If so, will a potential student with comparatively low academic grades be able to bluff his way into college?

The suggestion that a student should be expected to present viable, concrete goals to administrators who question them, is evidence to Dungan's apparent lack of realism and concern for today's college student. A student in the 18-21 age bracket who knows precisely what he wants from life, where his is and where he is going, is as good as dead.

I am outraged that Dungan considers the students of the state colleges stupid enough to believe that a decreased enrollment is in the student's best interest. Not only would such a measure be unjust to both potential and currently enrolled students but a smaller student population might result in an increase in student fees, as maintenance costs would be spread out over a smaller group.

I urge the students at MSC and at all state schools to act with the faculty unions in an organized effort to resist Dungan's proposal of cut back enrollments, to fight the tuition hike and to regain funds the state has taken from us.

UNITY A MUST

The key to the struggle is unity. Students should set aside their individual interests and act as a solid force in fighting the state. There are groups of people who would resist the tuition hike on behalf of their own interests. While these faction groups present valid arguments, students should be wary of the dis-unifying effect that the strength of any one of these groups would create.

It has been inferred that the tuition hike is a political maneuver on the part of the state to pull for a state income tax. If politics is the problem, then politics is the answer. Fifty thousand students means 50,000 votes. We should let our legislators know that we are prepared to exercise our right to put them out of office, if need be.

The tuition hike of 1972 might have been avoided, had students of the state colleges combined their efforts to resist the political clout of the administration. I sincerely hope that students will not be as naïve to the atrocities coming out of Trenton as we were two years ago.

We were fooled in '72. Let's not get fooled again.
The year 1974 has been a fruitful one in that it has brought a multitude of new artists into the scheme of contemporary music. Some of the more notable new talents include rock groups Bad Company and the Souther/Hillman/Furry Band and solo artists Billy Joel, Olivia Newton-John and Michael Dinner. At this point in time all but Dinner have been received well by critics and the record buying public.

BAD COMPANY recently had the best selling album in the nation according to Billboard magazine. Some of the more notable new artists include country/rock singer, Linda Ronstadt and session men Ed Black, Gary Mallaber, David Lindley, Al Perkins, Sneaky Pete, Andrew Gold, Larry Knechtel, Keith Velarde and Don Felder.

AND, FINALLY, Olivia Newton-John is becoming a superstar after three top-10 hits this year, and a huge hit album currently near the top of the charts.

As for Michael Dinner-nothing. Very few people have heard of him and even fewer have been exposed to his music. Categorically, Dinner belongs in the same class with Jackson Browne, JD Souther, and other west coast folkies.

He is the prototypical Texan migrating to California to make a living in music. Now he has a new release, "The Great Pretender" (Fantasy) which should bring him to the limelight. LYRICALLY, DINNER is excellent. It seems as if he has experienced much during his relatively short lifetime judging from the depth and scope of his lyrics. In "Pentacott Lane" Dinner relates his birth during the Korean War to his internal suffering. I was born in the heat of Korea/I'll die in the heat of the sun/Fad on the rose of illusion/Whose petals have wilted and gone/There's days when I question the motives/There's days when I think I'm quite sane/"Take all the petals and mail them/In care of Pentacott Lane."

"Icarus" resurrects the Greek myth of Daedalus and his son, Icarus. Icarus constructs a pair of wings which he uses to escape from his captors in Crete. Dinner treats the myth with the same classicism as myologist Edith Hamilton. "Don't try. father, though you've lost a son, for I've been happy, I've touched the good and felt the sun beat against my breast. Now my day is done and I can fly."

Dinner relies upon friends and session musicians to add coloration to his vocal and acoustic guitar work. Some of the more prominent aides include country/rock singer, Linda Ronstadt and session man Ed Black, Bob Warford, Don Felder, Doug Haywood, and "Last Dance in Salinas" display a laid-back countrified rock sound. "Jamaica" employs the calypso-reggae style becoming so prevalent in this country.

O'NEILL DRAMA in MONTCLAIR

The Whole Theatre Company, northern New Jersey's only year-round professional resident Equity theater group, opens its 1974-75 season on Thurs., Oct. 17 with Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The company is located in the First Baptist Church at Trinity and Church Sts., Montclair. Shows play Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 pm through November 23.

Tickets cost $6, $5.50, $4.50, and $3 for senior citizens and $2.50 for students (with SGA ID). Subscriptions are available for the four-play season, which includes Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach" (Dec. 19-Jan. 26), Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" (Feb. 6-Mar. 15) and Federico Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" (Apr. 3-May 10). For tickets and information call 744-2969.

New York painter Patricia Scal talks about her work as the second guest speaker in the art department's Art Forum series today from 1-3 pm in Calcia Auditorium. Sculptor Patricia Low coordinates the lineup for the series' second season. MUSIC, DRAMA AT JCSC

Jersey City State College (JCSC), on Kennedy Blvd. in Jersey City, is planning a week full of special events. Writer-director Julie Boisvade's two new comedies, "The Nothing Kid" and "Standard Safety," will have their world premiere engagements from Mon., Oct. 14 to Sat. Oct. 19; and John Sebastian, Sat., Oct. 19.

Margaret Williams Theatre will host three free concerts all at 8 pm: folk singer Carolyn Hester, Tues., Oct. 15; Dizzy Gillespie, Thurs. Oct. 17; and John Sebastian, Sat., Oct. 19.
Japan Documentary
In Cultural Series

"Minimata," the Japanese-made documentary that opened the New York Film Forum's fall season last month, will be screened as the second offering in MSC's Cultural Subscription Series on Sat., Oct. 19 at 8 pm in Calcia Auditorium. The viewing has been arranged in conjunction with the Film Forum Screening House at 256 W. 88th St., whose director is Karen Cooper. The 105-minute film, directed by Norisaki Tsuchimoto, will be in Japanese with English subtitles.

"MINIMATA" EXPLORES the case of its namesake fishing village on the island of Kyushu in Japan, whose inhabitants have felt the deadly sting of mercury poisoning through the fish caught off their shores. Statistically, according to newspaper accounts of last July, 428 people were afflicted with mercury poisoning, 69 of whom died.

Director Tsuchimoto shot their black-and-white footage in Minimata, its environs and Osaka in 97, and he brings the villagers' plight into focus through question-and-answer segments with victims or their survivors. According to A.H. Weiler, film critic for The New York Times, "the results are either dolorously factual or pitifully tearful but nearly always painfully arresting."

THE FILM "strongly implies and occasionally illustrates," Weiler said in his review, "what appears to be big industry and governmental apathy before it builds to a literally riotous climax as the diseased and their sympathizers descend on a meeting in Osaka of the impressive president and board of directors of the Chisso company (operators of a large, modern fertilizer factory) to demand reparations and justice. The London Times said that "Minimata should be required viewing for anyone forced to live in the second half of the 20th century."

Season tickets for the series, which includes dance, poetry, music, a chamber ensemble, drama and another film, cost $3. Single tickets for "Minimata" cost $3. Season tickets may be reserved by calling 893-5112, or by writing to the Montclair State College-Cultural Series, Box 7043, Montclair, NJ 07043. Single seats may be reserved by calling 893-8102.

SYMPHONY TO HOST MET SINGER

Metropolitan Opera basso Giorgio Tozzi will be the featured soloist as the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra kicks off its Montclair series of concerts for the 1974-75 season on Sat., Oct. 19 at 8:30 pm at Montclair High School.

Musical director Henry Lewis will conduct the concert, featuring selections by Brahms and Wagner.

TOZZI, A Montclair resident, will perform the act three monologue of Hans Sachs and the scene from the end of "Die Walküre," "Wotan's Farewell."

Five other concerts comprise the Montclair series. On Nov. 30, Spanish pianist Alicia De Larrocha will be heard in Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. Two," while the Jan. 18 concert will blend the music of Mozart, Brahms and Schoenberg.

Russian violinist Viktor Treyakov will perform Tchaikovsky's "Concerto" on Feb. 15 in a program featuring the "Ninth Symphony" by Bruckner. An all-orchestral concert of popular classical works will be offered on March 22 and the season will close in Montclair with Bloch's "Schelomo" and Sibelius' "Symphony No. Two" on April 26.

Tickets for all six Montclair concerts may be purchased on a one-third off discount plan of $26 or $22, as compared to the individual concert prices of $8.50 or $6.50. Subscription tickets may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 90 Hudson Street, Montclair, N.J. 07043, or by calling 893-8102.
Tense ‘Juggernaut’ with Top Cast

By Ed Garrison

"Death is just nature’s way of saying you’re in the wrong line of work," Richard Harris remarks in Richard Lester’s suspenseful film "Juggernaut." Any wrong move can mean instant death for Harris and his crew of experts as they attempt to dismantle seven bombs containing nearly half a ton of the deadly explosive amatol in less than 22 hours.

The concert will enable the listener aboard the world’s greatest luxury liner, the SS Britannic, by an extrovertist known only as "Juggernaut." Juggernaut intends to blow up the ship along with its 200 passengers if his ramson of $1 million isn’t paid by dawn.

An outstanding cast has been assembled for "Juggernaut," as the film stars Richard Harris, Roy Kinnear, Shirley Knight, Clifton James, David Hemmings and Anthony Hopkins. The stand-in for "Juggernaut" is Harris in the role of a stalwart bomb expert. Harris gives perhaps one of his best performances as the man chosen by the British government to try to save the Britannic from certain impending disaster.

The audience is continually caught up in "edge of the seat" suspense, while Harris works his way through one of Juggernaut’s bombs.

Further enhancing Harris’ performance is the excellent camera work which can be seen throughout the film. At one point the camera creates tension as it slowly pans in on Harris as he carefully unscrews the potentially booby-trapped bolts from an outside plate on the bomb.

As for the rest of the cast, one must not overlook Kinnear in his role of the comical social director. Kinnear unsuccessufully tries to relieve the worried passengers through the use of dreadful cliches, which tend to be quite amusing at times, though.

Some of the social-events that Kinnear has arranged include games to be played such as "Cut-Throat Bingo" and a pinball machine appropriately titled "Shipwreck."

Sharif plays the stern captain who spends his spare time trying to save the Britannic from certain death for Harris and his crew. Sharif’s only concern is for the safety of his passengers, while Knight’s only concern is for the safety of Sharif.

Another amusing character is a politician, Clifton James, who comes out with the classic statement, "In my line of work you have to live with precision!"

If any problem is to be sited in "Juggernaut," it would be that the action becomes too high-pitched at certain points, leaving the viewer gasping for some sort of explanation as to what is taking place.

But script implausibilities did not hinder "The Poseidon Adventure" from becoming effective escapism entertainment, and though credibility is strained, the tight camera work and dazzling special effects hold the viewer’s interest here when the actors and dialogue both succeed and fail short. All in all, "Juggernaut" is definitely one suspense film worth seeing.

MSC music students will be spotlighted in three free concerts this week. Flutist Patricia Luongo and harpsichordist Patricia Ferrara will present the second recital in the series of performances co-sponsored by MSC and the Montclair Art Museum tomorrow at 3 pm. The program, entitled "An Afternoon of Baroque Music," will be held at the museum, 3 South Mountain Ave.

The duo will play sonatas by Bach, Vivaldi, Locatelli and Purcell. The concert will enable the listener to explore the medium of the sonata for flute and harpsichord as represented by four of the outstanding composers of the Baroque era.

In addition, it draws from the music of four different countries - Germany, Italy, France and England. The Purcell work is by well-known composer Henry Purcell, but is by his brother Daniel.

Luongo has been a principal in the MSC Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band. She was a member of the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) and served as vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national women’s music sorority.

Ferrara is primarily an obbliss, studying with Gennaro Migliolo, and has played in the MSC Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band. She also plays harpsichord in the Collegium Musicum - the ancient instruments ensemble which presents medieval, renaissance and baroque music - and serves as this year’s president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

TRUMPET TUTOR

Trumpeter John Krivinsky will be presented in his senior recital on Tues., Oct. 15 at 8 pm in McEachern Recital Hall.

A former student of Mario Omeglia, Krivinsky will be assisted by pianist Lucille DeMasi Cochran, an MSC graduate.

Included on the program will be a Haydn trumpet concerto, a sonata by Purcell and two contemporary works - "Prayer of St. Gregory" by Alan Hovhaness and "Rondo for Life" by Leonard Bernstein. The program’s highlight will be "Quatre Variations Sur Un Theme De Domenico Scarlatti" by Marcel Bitsch, played by Krivinsky on a piccolo trumpet.

Krivinsky has played for the MSC Concert Band as well as the newly-formed Trumpet Band. He played lead trumpet for the Montclair Operaetta Club’s production of "HMS Pinafore" as well as with various combos.

HORN PLAYER

Trumpeter Richard Hagen and Mrs. Hagen, this time playing organ, will assist Baggs (also an accomplished trumpeter) in John Stanley’s "Trumpet Voluntary." A student of Ward Moore, Baggs has played in the MSC Concert Band and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Jazz Ensemble. He currently serves as president of Lambda Mu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men’s music fraternity, and was selected for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society.

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Participation's Tops In Pigskin Intramurals

By Bob Seherer

Among the most popular of all the activities offered by the diversified intramural sports program here at MSC is touch football. Sponsored by the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC), football currently rivals only softball in student participation with approximately 475 male and female active players, and 25 working officials.

The present structure of intramural football is the largest since its inception. At one time consisting of only 12 teams, the current organization comprises two leagues, each with two divisions, and a total of 30 teams in all.

THE MEN'S league comprises two 10-team divisions, from which four teams, two from each division, will enter playoff action.

The coed league contains two five-team divisions, with the winners of each division competing for the coed title.

According to Stu Richter, president of SILC, the success of intramural football has been the result of greater participation along with good organization. Richter states, "In general it has grown tremendously thanks to the cooperation of the school...also people are impressed by something that is organized and we run a tight ship."

In THE men's league, each team meets every other team in its division once, totaling nine games per team. However, two forfeits automatically excludes a team from further competition in the league. This rule has been enforced twice this season and has thus narrowed the men's league from 20 to 10 teams.

Each team in the coed league matches once with every other team in its division totaling four games per team.

In both leagues, the teams are limited to 15 members, though only 6 may play at one time during competition. The games are played weekdays, Tuesday through Friday on both Bohn and Pittser fields. Kickoff time for coed games is 4 pm, men's games at 5 and 6 pm with six games in all played each night.

The HIGHLIGHT of each season is, of course, the playoffs. Played under the lights at Sprague Field, six of the original 30 teams lock horns for championship honors.

Intramural touch football has grown in popularity each year and perhaps this is best explained by Stu when he says, "the games are a lot of fun, especially the coed games because the girls are cute."

Richter, Pace Indians

PRINCETON-----Dean Uhlik raced home from third base on a passed ball in the final inning to give Montclair State a come from behind 3-2 win over the Princeton University University Tigers in the second game of last Sunday's doubleheader. The Tribe scored the first game 3-1 on the combined pitching of Mark Softy and Mike French.

Richter stated "It was a wining any baseball all the way. This score remained the same until the final inning when Casalino, who started, but was unsuccessful on the previous pitch, jumped on reliever Jay Calhoun's next offering and drilled it to left center for a double which sent leadoff man Uhlik, to third. The ensuing passed ball allowed Uhlik to score untouched from third.

In the opener, the Tigers broke home from third base on a passed ball in the fifth and sixth innings to ice their victory over the Tribe. John Blegg and Bob Flaherty opened the inning with walks off starter Paul Miniball but eventually scored a run when Kevin Flunkot hit a sacrifice fly to center. They added an insurance run in the sixth to wrap up their first win of their short fall season.

With a split the Indians ended the day with an 8-5 won-lost record.

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Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamics
Squaw Defense Shines in 4-0 Win

By John Delery

BLOOMFIELD: Most coaches in America, and the world for that matter, would agree that your best offense is still your defense. Prevent the other team from scoring and the worst you can do is tie...Right? Well the women’s field hockey team used this idea and also added a quick score in the first half and three more in the second stanza for a 4-0 win in their season opener against Lehman.

Donna Olson

The Squaws had the ball in the attacking zone for most of the day. But included with the four scores they did have was another tally which was called back because of an offsides penalty.

The Squaws drew their first blood with 18:25 left on the first half when Patty Carty found herself all alone in front of the net and drilled her shot past Lehman’s Gracie Johnson for a 1-0 lead. They continued to keep the pressure on more than molten lava in a volcano but were unable to erupt for anything more in the half.

THEY CAME out all fired up in the second half and again went to work on the heart of the Lehman defense. Kim Hamilton, who moved from her inner position to left inner put away the second goal after a scramble in front of the net. From there numerous attempts went by the boards until Ann Wimberg again cashed in at the 20:04 mark. Five minutes later Cindy Bernadino snuck the last goal in from the left corner to ice the game away.

While Lehman’s goalie was being tested all day MSC’s netminder Tracy Brown didn’t have to handle a shot all afternoon.

A tough week lies ahead though as The Squaws face two of their toughest opponents in Kings College and Centenary College. “We will again depend on our defense to carry us and if they do the job than we have a few scoring threats of our own to help,” Olson added.

Cross Country

Optimism’s There—Wins Aren’t

By Rich Ketler

and Phil Salerno

WEST PATerson: Last year at this time, MSC’s cross country team had standout Joe Konarkowski and Tim O’Donoghue; a young, inexperienced squad; an eternally optimistic coach and a 4-4 record.

This year, MSC has standout O’Donoghue; the young, inexperienced squad of last year; an eternally optimistic coach and a 2-6 record.

DURING A recent interview, the eternally optimistic head mentor, George Horn, made the claim that “we (the MSC squad) have a better team now than we did last year.”

The MSC cross country squad that Horn has insisted will “come around,” waslobbered by the Pioneers of WPC, 19-36.

“I swear it’s all psychological,” exclaimed, “but the teams they’ve beaten aren’t exactly powerhouses. We run against much stiffer competition.”

True, WPC has run against business schools like Pace University, bible schools like Nyack University, while the Indians faced such strong powers as Albany State, Army, Coast Guard and CW Post, to name a few. Odds-makers having to pick a winner for this conference match, would possibly take each team’s individual schedule into consideration in lieu of their records. Those poor odds-makers, if they only knew. You see, the MSC runners have a big problem...inconsistency.

HORN CONTINUED his optimism, “I sincerely believe the team will improve. They have to develop self-confidence. They depend too much on each other and it affects them psychologically.”

John Rafter, former Red Bank Catholic star, agreed with Horn. “We’re a young team,” Rafter said, “we need to gain experience and most of all, we have to start running consistently.”

The Indians will face Queens College and Trenton State College, Sat., Oct. 12, at Van Cortland Park.

THE PARK was the scene of a harrier split last weekend, as the Tribe was buried by CW Post, 15-46, while squeezing past Southern Connecticut State 24-31.

Horn is hoping for a double victory this Saturday, to get the team on the right path and prepare themselves for the tri-meet versus Rutgers University and the United States Military Academy later this month. Horn rates both schools as “two of the more powerful teams in the East.”

Benefit Concert

For

David A. Witcher

Class of 1967

By

The Contempory Gospel Ensemble of MSC

Sun., Oct. 27 3:30 pm

Memorial Auditorium

Montclair State College

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Indians Roll to Fourth Win

CORTLAND, NY—Want a simple reason for Montclair State's current 4-0 football record? Clary Anderson will have two words for you—Craig Hugger. Hugger kept up his stellar year by throwing for three touchdown passes in the Tribe's 26-7 win over highly regarded Cortland State Saturday.

The senior signal caller, who received a nomination to the week's ECAC all-star squad completed 12 of 20 passes including TD strikes to Don Mattucci, Ray Vander May and Bob Haddad. Quite a difference from last year when Hugger was part of the team's 2-8 campaign.

But the latest MSC victory was hardly a one-man show. The Tribe rolled up 246 yards on the ground, and although the defense yielded 306 total yards and 201 through the air, it was too much for Hugger to handle alone.

Looking past the stats, Anderson was more impressed with the way Hugger handled the team. "He called most of the plays himself, and he did a fantastic job of getting the other people involved and reading the defenses," noted Anderson.

But the latest MSC victory was hardly a one-man show. The Tribe rolled up 246 yards on the ground, and although the defense yielded 306 total yards and 201 through the air, it was tough when it had to be.

The INDIANS got on the board first when Jim Gwathney went over from 10 yards out with 9:45 to go in the half. The Dragons roared back to take the lead five minutes later, with Bruce Layman scoring the TD and Jim Kelly the go-ahead PAT.

The Tribe snuck in a late-half TD on a Mattucci 17-yard grab and then added some insurance as the third quarter opened with Hugger finding VanderMay on a curl pattern for 30 yards and the end zone. Bob Valli's kick made it 19-7.

"At that point, in no way did I think we were home free," explained Anderson. "They were down by big margins before and came back so I knew they were still in the ballgame.

But the Indians dispelled their mentor's fears by putting together an 18-play, eight-minute drive, capped off with a Hugger to Bob Haddad connection for the seven-yard score. Valli's kick made it 26-7.

"Before the season started, I got the Daniel and the Lions feeling," admitted Anderson with memories of last year's defeat at CCS hands. "The Blue Devils are led by Dennis McLaughlin, a name that is very familiar to us.

But I knew the next four games in this year if Wagner," he continued. "Because of our defense, we're a lot more physical and very tough opponents."

And while the Tribe vanquished its first the first of those foes in almost 26-7 fashion, the Blue Devils should provide even stiffer competition.

"EARLY THIS year if I had to single out one opponent as the toughest it would have been them," Anderson said of the defending EFC champs. "And despite their record I still feel that way."

"They're bigger than William Paterson and are the most physical team we'll play all year, even more so than Wagner," he continued. The Blue Devils are led by Dennis Schermerhorn at quarterback and one of the finest centers in the East in Mike Walton. Dennis McLaughlin and Mark St. Germaine shore up the backfield and all CCS needs is the necessary cohesion.

"I'M EXPECTING another tough game from them," Anderson said. "They gave away their first games with a lot of mistakes, but I can't anticipate that kind of generosity this week."

Neither can the MSC gridiron if they don't want to be conned into their first loss.

Happy Columbus Day!
By Lonny Cohen

WAYNE “If you don’t score you can’t win” said MSC coach Bob Wolforth, summing up the frustration after a scoreless tie with rival William Paterson College. The frustration was caused by a dusty field, mediocre play and a crossbar that made almost as many saves as the Pioneer goalie.

The excitement, as well as the frustration, began to mount with 27:45 left in the opening half when Bill Gaertner headed the ball from close range against Pioneer tender Gary Trentacosta. The goalie was caught out of position but the crossbar leaped in to make the first of its thrilling saves.

THE PIONEERS played their kick and run game with very little of its thrilling saves. Crossbar leaped in to make the first of its thrilling saves.

THE PIONEERS played their kick and run game with very little of its thrilling saves. Crossbar leaped in to make the first of its thrilling saves.

Things can reach a point where even the most ardent soccer player wants to pack up his bags and go away. With 27:39 left in the second half, after several miskicks at midfield, play stopped without reason for a moment and the nine players in the center of the field just watched the black and white sphere as it bounced on the ground.

AGAIN THE Pioneers’ constant running offered them an easy opportunity to score when at 9:08 Joe Pelice got a clear breakaway, going one-on-one against Doran. As Doran left the goal to cut down the angle Pelice let fly a shot that missed the left side of the goal by less than a foot.

The frustration reached a peak for the Indians with 2:29 left in the game. Tribe captain Dick Moore ripped a rising shot toward the Pioneer goal only to hit the bottom of the crossbar and have the ball take a backward bounce away from the goal. Once again a nimble save by the crossbar had turned back the MSC onslaught.

And so the Indians trusted away from William Paterson holding a record identical to the Pioneers (3-2-1), placing them in a tie for second place in the NJISCAC (behind undefeated Trenton State). If Custar only faced the Indians with crossbars...