10-17-1974

The Montclarion, October 17, 1974

The Montclarion

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College Locals have once again air requests for a cost of living wage initiated negotiations with the state Department of Higher Education to walk the picket line," said Lacatena, president of the union locals.

Faculty members came close to walking that fine last February, when the unions and the Department of Higher Education had reached a stalemate. According to Lacatena, the state granted to faculty a 6% wage increase and ratified the proposed contract in a last-minute attempt to avert a potentially embarrassing situation for the newly-instated Byrne administration. RECENTLY, GOVERNOR Brendan T. Byrne advised 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 funds to subsidize the raise. The question arises: What funds existed last February to cover the raise that do not exist now?

The answer, according to a source close to the Department of Higher Education, is "none." The source explained that the granting of such contracts operates somewhat "like a charge account. People spend money before they have the money to pay."

Lacatena, along with SGA President Mike Mesina, has speculated that the state does indeed have the funds necessary to subsidize the 6% increase but the state would help poverty to create a financial crisis. Mesina has called the crisis a "political ploy" devised by the Byrne administration to demonstrate to the legislature the need for a state income tax.

When asked if the governor's claim that the state cannot afford the 6% faculty raise is believable, Mary

Security To Promote Crime Awareness

By Michelle Bell

"It may appear a crime wave has hit that's not so. We are way ahead of the game," said MSC security director James Lockhart. However, Lockhart expressed a need for crime prevention awareness at MSC.

According to Webster and Stone Hall dorm advisors, what's needed is tighter security-controlled dorms. They feel the residents are already aware.

Lockhart and Joseph Daly, director of fire and safety, will attempt to increase this awareness by distributing pamphlets and implementing crime prevention clinics in the near future.

A COMPANY-LOOKING

Lockhart added that the majority of students are aware but there is still a great enough lack of awareness in crime prevention to necessitate the proposed clinics.

Since the recent muggings in and around Webster Hall, both Webster and Stone Hall dorm advisors have conducted dorm meetings concerning the situation.

Steve Millington, Stone's dorm advisor, said in a phone interview that he was glad that there have been officers moving between the two dorms. However, he suggested that "The college should be able to afford locks for the dorms. It's not fair that Webster and Stone have to be open to the public without proper security."

David Ottoviano, Webster's dorm advisor, is working to have the card key system installed in Webster. This system would have dorm residents, advisors and security in possession of metal cards which would open the locks.

"THE SYSTEM was used two years ago but cards have been lost since then," Ottoviano explained. "There is a wait for new cards, he said, since "the company that used to make them went out of business." Millington also advocated the placing of locks on Stone's outside door, making it accessible only to key holders after a certain hour.

Lockhart cited economic problems for the fact that additional security personnel are not hired. "Budget is always a problem," he said.

Homecoming to be An Oktober festival

By Louis Belierie

Amongst the German Oktoberfest traditions, the College Life Union Board (CLUB) is styling their fast approaching Homecoming Weekend in Oktoberfest tradition, hoping to capture the festival spirit of the German celebration.

The weekend is scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday.

URGING EVERYONE to buy their tickets in advance, "to avoid standing on lines," chairperson Rosanne Navitera remarked that with all the events scheduled no one "can complain about being bored."

Highlighting the weekend will be two performances by the International Circus on Saturday. The performances will start at 10:30 am and at 3 pm in Panzer gym.

Starting at 1 pm on Saturday, a parade consisting of seven floats sponsored by various MSC organizations, three marching bands, antique cars, dance and a square dancing treat will take to Valley Road and make its way to the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Grove Street in Montclair.

After the football game at 8 pm against Wagner College on Sprague Field comes the Good Time, scheduled to run from 10:30 pm to 1 am. The Good Time will feature a polka contest to the music of an Oom-Pa-Pa band. Served at the afternoon gathering will be beer, pretzels, potato chips and coffee. The Homecoming Weekend starts tomorrow with Wolkommn on Bim pm in the Student Center ballrooms.

So put on your lederhosen, grab your beer mug and PROST!!

PROGRESS: Greenery begins to show outside Sprague Library as a construction worker waters down newly planted shrubbery near the fountain. The pedestrian mall between the Math/Science Building and College Hall is slated for completion sometime this month.
GENETICS LECTURE
Dr. Clement L. Markert, a professor of biology at Yale University, will be giving an illustrated lecture on Knowing Ourselves Through Science today at 3 pm in room 120 of the Math/Science Building.

Markert holds memberships in 18 societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, and has served as president of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Society of Zoologists, and the Society for Developmental Biology.

Through Prentice-Hall, Markert published a text in genetics in 1971 called Developmental Genetics.

Markert had earned degrees from the University of Colorado and the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1948.

He is the managing editor of the Journal of Experimental Zoology and a member of the editorial boards of the Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics and the Differentiation Journal.

His presentation is supported by the national headquarters of Sigma Xi and the MSC branch of Sigma Xi.

POLICY BOARD RESULTS
The winners of the Student Center Policy Board elections held last Wednesday and Thursday are: Mario Benitez Jr. (80 votes), Debbie Cangi (79 votes), Bill Gibson (79 votes), Nellie Rodriguez (99 votes), and Mario Benitez (79 votes).

The seminars, which operate on an optional basis, feature films, lectures, discussions, and guest speakers. Brown can be contacted for further information at his office in Annex Four, room four.

Dr. Martin Brown, coordinator of the field studies volunteer program, explained that, although the program was originally designed for psychology students, the services have been expanded to include any student interested in volunteering his time and energy.

The editorial board of the policy board is the Associated Collegiate Press, which is a branch of the Associated Collegiate Press. The editorial board of the Associated Collegiate Press is a branch of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Associated Collegiate Press is a member of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and is a six-time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press Competition. The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief unless otherwise designated.
By Irene McKnight

Catacomb, the Wednesday night mixer-dance, might be undergoing drastic changes. Sponsored by the College Life Union Board, the Catacomb can no longer operate at the loss of money it has seen in the past month.

According to Bud Schulhafer, chairman of CLUB, the few hundred people who have been attending the Catacomb weekly are not sufficient to cover the fee of the top bands which are hired.

The present admission fee of 50 cents includes free food, soda and coffee. Despite the popularity of Catacomb, CLUB is faced with such alternatives as raising the admission price, dropping the name bands and hiring unknown talent, or returning to the folk music format which characterized the Catacomb of last year.

THE ONLY way that Catacomb can operate in its present form for more than two weeks is if the attendance increases to five or six hundred, Schulhafer said.

Held on Wednesday nights at 8 in Life Hall cafeteria, Catacomb has adequate dancing room as well as tables to sit at.

While in the past, bands included such names as Exis 9 and Spics, Chelsea Warehouse and Holme will be appearing in the future. In addition, October 30 will see a special Halloween Catacomb, co-sponsored by the Residence Hall Federation, and prizes will be given for costumes.

The association also provides medical services to students to have prescriptions filled and regular checkups. Physicians who agree to do this will be paid the cost of running the service. This service was passed by the SGA and approved by the administration.

COCA Drives Against Free Faculty Parking

By Lillian A. French and Scott Garise

The Council on Campus Affairs (COCA), MSC's student watchdog of traffic and parking problems, seeks to abolish the priority parking which currently exists on campus.

According to co-chairpersons Betty Mitchell and Chris Confroy, faculty members are given free parking decals each year and are provided with designated lots in choice areas of the campus. "We shouldn't have restricted areas," said Confroy, "and we would like to see a special area for the handicapped and have the rest of campus parking open to the whole college community."

Confroy went on to say that faculty members should be subjected to parking in the quarry as students are. She also inferred that when a faculty member receives a ticket from security, he or she is not pressed to pay the fine. One reason faculty escape, the fines is that there is no way of enforcing their collection, Conroy indicated.

BESIDES ACHIEVING equal parking privileges COCA hopes to implement consistent ticketing by security. However, Conroy and Mitchell understand the security force's dilemma in ticketing.

The co-chairpersons maintain that it is difficult to be consistent when you lack funds for an adequate police force. Also one can't expect the campus police to return to the same parking spot 10 times daily, they said. Students are thus led to believe that if they are not caught parking illegally once, it is all right to park there regularly. But if the car is ticketed they wonder why. "Kids don't see that part of the reality of the whole situation," Conroy emphasized.

Conroy and Mitchell also aspire to eliminate needless municipal parking tickets. Most of these tickets, they assure are warranted by students' careless observation of parking signs and regulations.

The co-chairpersons cite the fact that MSC commutors are still parking illegally by Webster Hall. Yet, the area is clearly marked as a fire and towing zone. If there is an actual fire emergency, fire engines are barred from Webster because of the unauthorized parking. Conroy and Mitchell stressed.

TICKETING AT night also needs improvement, Mitchell added; standards should be equal for every member of the campus community whether they are a full-time or part-time student or faculty member.

Currently, the Student Appeals Board which hears complaints on tickets is also run from the COCA office. But Conroy emphasized, "students shouldn't take that, just because they come up here (COCA office), that we will eradicate their parking fine."

COCA tries to deal fairly with each ticketing situation and Conroy, and Mitchell cite the fact that 90% of tickets are approved and 10% are denied.

COCA is also attempting to influence the college to purchase a new truck. The present system of towing is inefficient and costly, Mitchell and Conroy indicated.

Security measures for removing an illegally parked or stalled vehicle consist of securing a tow truck from gas stations on Valley Road. This service usually entails a $20 fee for the student and the inconvenience of removing the car from some undisclosed location. It seems to COCA members that security cannot keep tabs on the gas station removes which car.

As COCA consists of 10 steady members and many more who are interested in seeing things worked out for the community, including students. The COCA office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center directly behind the elevator.
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By Michelle Bell

David Witcher, a 32-year-old former assistant director of urban programs at MSC, died last Wednesday in Memorial Sloan Kettering Institute, New York. He was a victim of lymphatic cancer. Witcher died because the white corpuscles in his blood could not function well enough to prevent mortal infections. He lived at 18 Burnside, Upper Montclair.

During Witcher's years as a music major at MSC, he was remembered by Dr. Benjamin Wilkes, music department chairman, as a "rash, intelligent young man who later turned his energies to fighting against social injustices."

According to Wilkes, Witcher had great insight into people. No matter who they were, "David could talk to them because he'd experienced what they'd been through himself."

DR. GEORGE King, special assistant to President for program development, remembers Witcher as a student who was tremendously good in music. Outstanding in King's memory of Witcher is that he was "most important in reshaping MSC policies and reeducating MSC administrators so that minority students could get an education without undue compromises." King added, "David was a disciplined man who had great articulation in understanding minorities—a man who was never less than sincere."

Remembering Witcher as a friend as well as the man most "instrumental in solving a lot of the problems that existed at that time," Vincent Celebrezze, business and finance vice president, he also said, "Dave was a strong individual who told you what he felt needed to be said, not what you wanted to hear. His passing is a great tragedy."

Witcher is also remembered by Deford Jones, assistant admissions director who is in charge of the fund raising programs going on now to ease the exceedingly large medical bill.

ACCORDING TO Jones, so far there have only been pledges and no actual donations. However, "People seem to be responding in terms of the spirit of helping," he continued.

One of those with that spirit is Raymond Paul of the English department. He is going to lecture on famous murder trials and the proceeds will go to Witcher's estate.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Lambmu Mu Chapter, a music fraternity Witcher belonged to, will also donate proceeds from six of its concerts. Also slated is a benefit concert by the MSC Gospel Ensemble Talent Review on Oct. 27. The Ensemble is comprised predominantly of MSC students and has appeared extensively in the NJ, NY area and in Washington DC. The majority of their compositions are originals written by Keith Childress and Myron Smith, the directors.

"Witcher really fought for his life," said Jones. "The last three weeks he was under heavy medication and in great pain. It was apparent to him that he wouldn't get any better. However, he was at peace with himself—not afraid or worried. He remained optimistic the whole time."

BORN IN Edison, Ga., Witcher was survived by his wife, Carol; two sons, four year old Jason and three year old Aaron who is blind, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Witcher; a brother, Jerry, and a sister, Faye Stevens.

Witcher was a 1967 graduate of MSC. He taught music in Newark until he returned to MSC in early spring of 1968 to work on implementing new policies on acceptance of minority students.

Later that year, Witcher became a fellow in the US Education Office in Washington, DC. A year later, he went to Princeton on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Witcher returned to MSC in 1970 as assistant director of urban programs.

In 1972, he left MSC again, and became a city councilman in Newark. Afterwards doctors discovered he had a blood disorder as a result of a leg injury, although they were not sure how severe it was at that time. When his condition worsened, Witcher was in and out of the hospital the last 10 months of his life receiving medication for cancer of the lymphatic system. Meanwhile his medical bills continued to increase until they reached $60,000 at the time of his death.

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Programs Keep Jaffe’s Memory Alive at MSC

By Dean Brianik

Last fall, Dr. Julian Jaffe an MSC history professor suffered a fatal heart attack on campus. Since his death several projects keep his memory alive.

A new program is a series of memorial lectures to be given once a year in Jaffe’s name. In addition, a prize was established last year in his honor and the journal he founded is continuing under different leadership.

KEN OLENIK a history professor and spokesman for the Julian Jaffe Memorial Lecture Series Committee, said that the first lecture would be on Thurs., Oct. 31, in the Student Center ballroom, at 8 pm.

The speaker will be rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, who is nationally known as a leader in interfaith relations. His topic will be "The Oil Crisis: Its Importance for Jews and Christians."

Another project started in Jaffe’s honor is the Jaffe Prize, which was established shortly after his death. Dr. Joel Schwartz, also of the history department, said that the award is open to all MSC graduates and is given to a student for work done in history or a related field. The student must submit some written work, such as a research paper, to qualify for the award.

PRIOR TO his death, Jaffe was the founder and editor of the Montana State Journal of Social Sciences and Humanities. The current editor, Dr. Clarence Pate, also a history professor, noted that the journal has expanded since its inception in 1972 and has gained more of a national outlook. Pate added that the journal has brought a number of nationally known scholars to its editorial board, including Leslie Fiedler, the Samuel Clemens professor of literature at the State University of New York in Buffalo. In his time at MSC, Jaffe won the respect of both students and faculty. Dr. Richard Barker, chairman of the history department, spoke of Jaffe’s "full commitment to both scholarship and MSC."

Jaffe’s popularity among the students was apparent in his high ratings from them in the faculty evaluations. Barker said this popularity was due in part to Jaffe’s "infectious personality and his ability to listen and to put people at ease."

He also noted that Jaffe made "great efforts to help students." He cited one instance in which Jaffe made special arrangements for a group of policemen attending a late afternoon course. They had to deal with changing shifts, and Jaffe enabled them to remain in the course, according to Barker.

As Olenik noted, "A year after his death, Dr. Jaffe is still making great contributions to the college."
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Just pick up an application at the Housing Office. And order a phone for your room.

New Jersey Bell

Europe the Prize

Badges: The free buttons are available at the international programs office in Life Hall to any member of the MSC community, regardless of their intentions to apply for the overseas program.

The ten students chosen will be involved in a December 17 drawing for 10 prizes. BESIDES THE expense-paid trip to Europe, other prizes include a Polish rock and roll album, dinner for two in a medieval London restaurant, a bottle of Hungarian cognac, a round trip to New York from the Beliveau Avenue bus stop in Montclair, a bottle of Spanish olives and a sauna bath session in Helsinki, Finland. Transportation costs are not included in overseas prizes, Kloza said.

The Euro-Session programs are spread out over five schools and concentrated into 20 separate courses, each worth three credits. Prizes for the three-week stay range from $399 for a London urban studies course to a $935 study of Slavic culture in the USSR and Poland.

The prizes include the round-trip airfare, all transportation, lectures, lodging, taxes, a full breakfast and theater tickets where applicable. Tuition, at $20 per credit for the winter session, is not included.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Seeking Charter

By Michael Droppa

Did you know that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was a failure? The massive seven foot one inch center of the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team is doomed as a scroller in the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. A scroller is one who pledges for a fraternity and knows all its pledging information but is rejected as a member. Jabbar will be a scroller for life.

The fraternity, which was established in 1911 and is chartered at Montclair, has seven members at MSC. "Once you become a member, you are a member for life," said Arnell Jenkins, a spokesman for the fraternity at MSC.

SINCE ITS two year existence at MSC, the fraternity has charted other branches at Trenton State and Rutgers/New Brunswick. However the MSC branch does not have a charter. MSC requires a fraternity to have a minimum of 15 students before applying for a charter. However, this semester there are 14 pledges in line for initiation to the fraternity and if at least eight of the 14 are accepted, the fraternity may be granted the charter, Jenkins hoped.

One of the major benefits of the fraternity is that it allows its members to acquire loans through the national organization rather than having their members turn to a bank. Requirements are a letter of intent and a formal initiation interview where all secrets of the fraternity are revealed to the pledge. Completion of the first semester of college and a 2.0 cumulative average are also required.

Kappa Alpha Psi is a social fraternity. It is not restricted to a particular major and is also open to students of any race, creed or color, Jenkins said.

Registration for courses is Dec. 10.

Kloza emphasized that the programs are more experience-oriented rather than scheduled academic classroom sessions. "It's a participation program," he explained. "It's seeing people and places. For instance, those students in the theater courses will go backstage and speak with the actors and directors."

THERE ARE 146 places open in the Euro-Session trip and deposits of $50 to hold a place in a course are not being accepted in the international programs office. Kloza stressed that students going on the trip should expect something new. The trip, he said, "is for those students who don't want to go over for hamburgers and trench fries."

He added that, despite the fact that the three-hour per day for three weeks academic requirement is easily met, there is plenty of free time.

MONTCLARION/Thurs., Oct. 17, 1974
Follow-Up

The good old days are here again! Mass unemployment, starvation diets, government make-work projects—in a word, depression is upon us. Yes the '30s are back. The Marx Brothers and food stumps.

To help alleviate this situation, the state, always on the lookout for the best interests of its constituents, has decided to raise tuition in public colleges. Oh, alright? Oh, for the days when only the rich could get an education.

And who is behind this great humanitarian effort to make life easier for us all? Give you three guesses.

Remember the name of the vice-president designate? That's right. The one appointed by our non-elected "leader." Well, Nelson's brother, David, heads a group called the Council of Economic Advisors (CEA). This council "advises" the federal government on matters economic. The word "advises" is in quotes because what the CEA does is more command than advice.

Now, to the point. Last year, in an official publication entitled, "The Management and Financing of Colleges," the CEA suggested that tuition at public colleges be raised to the level of the elite private schools, such as Princeton and Harvard and that this be done in increments. We are experiencing the implementation of the first of these increments now.

The SGA has been trying to get a prescription discount program for students off the ground the past few weeks. The effort started with a lot of research and legwork and culminated with a proposal passing the legislature. The project has unfortunately run into a snag, however, in tangled terminology.

The program, when established, would allow students to get any prescription filled for themselves at $1.50 per prescription. Granted, 23 cents of each student's activity fee per month will be going to the pharmacies involved. But with most prescriptions going for $6 to $8 per prescription, $1.73 per month is a pretty good price, especially if one has medication filled regularly.

The program took a lot of work and has a fairly sound basis. Now is the time for the SGA to follow through on it so that it becomes a reality.

The SGA will also be putting themselves in the position where they must follow through on this program and constantly review and evaluate it. If only half a dozen people use the service in a month, $1400 is being wasted.

Also, because of the nature of the program in dealing with drugs, there is the chance of abusing the program. At $1.50, it wouldn't cost much to abuse potentially damaging drugs.

This project has a great deal of potential. It is practical and directly benefits the students, making their activities fee, in part, an investment that gives them more for what they're putting in.

We hope that the SGA follows through and doesn't let the idea fall through.

Passing the Crime Buck

Crime has been finding its way to the MSC campus and the dorm areas are being especially hard-hit.

Residents claim that security isn't doing their job and security claims that students are lax in keeping their valuables under lock and key.

The security department's assertion may be, in many cases, true. Students, and people in general can be careless, leaving expensive articles of clothing, stereo's, wallets and books unguarded. An open door to an unoccupied room IS asking for trouble. So is taking valuable articles in an unlocked, openly accessible automobile.

But the blame cannot be put entirely on students. Granted, the security department may not have the funds to pay additional officers and human beings can't be everywhere at once. But too often the student's question of "Where was security?" is heard when crime hits home.

The security department's answer to dorm security, that it is the concern of housing, appears to be another pass-the-buck routine, a routine that is becoming all too prevalent in this situation.

What is needed here is some kind of cooperation and communication between the security department and the dorm federation rather than pushing the blame to the other party.

Buck-passing never really gets much done.

Guest Spot

Editorial Distorts Race/Tuition Issue

By Barbara Chasin and Richard Franke

Last week's MONTCLARION editorial—"Race not the Issue"—is more than a criticism of the MSC Committee Against Racism. It amounts to an attack on black and Latin students at MSC.

First of all, the editorial misrepresents CAR's position. Despite MONTCLARION allegations, CAR is not creating "factions" by pointing accurately to the fact that black and Latin students will be hurt most by a tuition hike.

DROPPED ENROLLMENTS

Last year, for example, a survey conducted by the American Council on Education (through the services of the UCLA School of Education) showed that black enrolments in colleges across the country had dropped from 8.7% in 1972 to 7.8% in 1973. According to the report, this drop was mainly due to economic reasons—black families are significantly poorer than whites.

Data from the US census bear out this conclusion. The median income for white American families in 1971 was $10,672 per year; for blacks a mere $6,714. In addition, blacks earn significantly less than whites, for example, earn $2000 per year less than their white counterparts.

MONTCLARION editorial implies that we need not be too concerned about this income differential since EOF will take care of the oppressed ethnic groups. In fact, 23% of the students on EOF are black or Latin students on campus are on EOF—these students also must work long hours to pay their tuition. Finally, even being on EOF does not cover half of the expenses of black or Latin students living on campus.

We hope that the SGA follows through and doesn't let the idea fall through.

And So the Rich Get Richer...

By Richard Franke

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A college education is absolutely necessary to have even a chance at a decent job. Everyone is entitled to this just as they are to an education through high school.

CHANGE CRITERIA

2) Open admissions. Even if tuition is not raised, admissions criteria can be manipulated so that enrollments are cut drastically.

3) Free and adequate day care. Women students in particular often are not able to arrange or pay for child care and have to drop out of college.

Would such a program require a tax on working people? Corporate profits for the last year are up 54% and many of the nation's largest corporations are located right here in New Jersey. Standard Oil has more than enough excess profits to pay for improvements in our colleges. Tax the corporations!
To the Editor:

As a member of the white race, I am very distressed by the lack of representation for my race on the WMSC Board of Trustees. Besides the act like gags; jocks; squats; Irish Jews representation for the following WMSC Board of Trustees. It seems to me that if we, as a race, want to be represented at all, we must protest the lack of representation for the following WMSC Board of Trustees. It seems to me that if we, as a race, want to be represented at all, we must protest the lack of

I would also like to know if the SGA's Board of Trustees are as "proportionately representative" as WMSC's. Perhaps someone should investigate the SGA Executive Board and Council - all minorities represented there?

Vicky Smith
speech and theater ??

To the Editor:

I have written this in response to Lacatena's letter printed in the October 10 issue of the MONTCLARION. I would like to ask Mr. Lacatena if he was so moved by Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan's attack on state college students in fact he has even less regard for those students. I do not agree with the Chancellor's proposal and feel that any such actions should be opposed. However, I was insure by Lacatena's public display of support for the students while out of the public eye he has done virtually nothing to render the student powerless and alien.

He has taken steps to exclude student participation in the collective bargaining sessions and has even sworn to it that students be kept out of the closed meetings where issues concerning our academic welfare are discussed.

Mr. Lacatena, if you are interested in the students' welfare, you have not helped to get this document accepted by the college and why do you want students to be kept from bargaining meetings and other relevant meetings even if only by the blackboard.

I hope you will publicly answer these questions and explain your two-faced actions to the students. Attached to your letter should be an apology to the students of Montclair State College for issuing such worthless lip service as you did in your letter to Chancellor Dungan.

William E. Bugay
chemistry ??

To the Editor:

From reading full issues of the MONTCLARION, I gather that you don't agree with the framework of the SGA. The newspapers upset me tremendously. There seems to be a genuine concern about the SGA. Unfortunately, the MONTCLARION has fallen into the rut of criticizing SGA actions before examining them.

For example, when the statute change was under consideration by Class One organization heads' status within the corporation was proposed, the MONTCLARION through use of emotionally loaded terminology, made it appear that Class One autonomy had been violated. This was not the case.

In reality, though the newspaper of the MONTCLARION did not reflect it, the changes added to the independence of the Class One heads. I am a transfer student from the University of Colorado and there the students government had strong support from the students. All students knew when the elections were, as well as what people were running.

I was shocked to find when I asked people to sign my petition, that they didn't know there was an election. They vaguely knew what the SGA was. Since the students don't know who we are and what our functions are, I can't communicate with our suggestions and complaints.

The SGA can't represent the students if we don't know what we want. The few students who do want to become active in the SGA or make their complaints known will probably decide that their efforts will be useless as a result of the image of the SGA that the Montclairites present. We are interested in the students' welfare and we are representatives for the SGA.

The Montclairian could be a useful tool in letting the students know more about SGA and we in turn could get to know the needs of the students. We would be able to examine it if you check your facts regarding SGA and get the students to support us. Then we can represent the students.

Sue Preckles
business administration
SGA representative

Editor's Note: There was no "emotionally loaded terminology" on our news pages concerning the SGA statutes. The editorial columns are places for opinion. We fail to see where giving the SGA the power to remove a Class One president gives that leader more "autonomy." Do not expect the MONTCLARION to do your job in keeping you in touch with your constituency or to do your public relations work.

To the Editor:

I suppose that I must classify myself as one of the "frivolous" students that Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan is seeking to purge off the state college campuses. There is no real need for me to attend college except for this simple, old-fashioned idea I have that I want and should have an education.

My husband (a New York CPA), my four children and I live in suburban West Essex and I suppose, even in the face of the unknown inflation, we are "comfortable." But even though we have achieved some degree of "comfort," sixty, seventy or eighty-to-old dollars per credit would make my education an accredited college "paying" very, very little in the way of knowledge with others. One cannot teach in this state without at least a BA.

While I sympathize with the black and Latin students who fear that they are the ones being pointed to as "frivolous" and also with the white students whose families must work ten and twelve hours per day to make ends meet, I fervently ask that you do not forget the part-time, Second Careers students who are attending classes for the simplest motive of all - to learn.

Edy Fenster
English
Second Careers Program
A joint recital by John Chiaco, double bass, Craig Hughes, French horn, and tenor Scott Coulter will be presented as the third in the series of performances co-sponsored by the Montclair Art Museum and MSC tomorrow at 3 pm in the museum, 3 South Mountain Ave.

Chiaco will be assisted by pianist Helen Zarnel and the Minstrels of "Grand Allegro," a work that received critical acclaim at his recent recital at the First Presbyterian Church. Pianists William Hoffman will assist Coulter in works by Gounod, Schubert, Brahms and Carissimi. Hughes, backed by pianist Betty List, will play "Villanelle" by Paul Dukas — a piece made famous by horn player Charles Geyer in his Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Chiaco's recent professional appearance as assistant was with the Philharmonia Virtuosi in their recent appearance here as part of the Composer's Symposium salute to Vincent Persichetti.

By Ed Garrison

A student of Ronald Napo, Chiaco is also the founder and conductor of the Chamber Orchestra, a group which has performed in this area as well as with the Montclair Symphony Orchestra.

A student of Mildred Ellor May, Coulter, of the Bethany College Conservatory, is to be heard in works of traditional composition in the MSC Symphony Orchestra.

A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (men's professional music fraternity), Coulter will conduct the Sinfonia Concert Choir in the forthcoming presentation of "Musical America."

The program will include works by Brahms, Handel, Purcell, Delius, Mendelssohn and Beethoven.

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Tenor Andrew Beno will perform the junior recital tomorrow at 8 pm in McEcher Recital Hall.

A student of Maren Rate, the recital will be assisted by pianist George Henderson.

Betty List, will play the Brahms Horn Trio.

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Frantic Fun in Feydeau's 'Happy Hunter'

By Tom Malcolm

"We've been through Watergate and some other serious thing," says Dr. Clyde W. McElroy of the speech and theater deportment, "now it's time to have some fun."

With that thought in mind, director McElroy and his cast will launch this year's Major Theater Series with Georges Feydeau's "The Happy Hunter," a rip-snorting, rollicking French farce.

THE PLAY will be performed Oct. 23-26 at 8:30 pm in Memorial Auditorium, with a 2:15 matinee on Fri., Oct. 25.

McElroy describes the play as "a riotous bedroom farce" which takes place amid the bravado elegance of Paris circa 1910. Although the play was written and first performed in 1892, McElroy explained that this production had been updated slightly to place it in a more excitable, extravagant, bawdy age when "men had mistresses and wives had lovers."

McElroy explained that "The Happy Hunter" was chosen "mostly because it's fun" and nicely complements the festive mood of autumn. "It'll fit right in with Oktoberfest and Homecoming," McElroy added.

"THE HAPPY Hunter" is one of the best and most popular of Feydeau's farces which flourished in the period from 1890-1910, according to McElroy. He noted that Feydeau's work was almost totally ignored after 1910, but in the last few years has enjoyed a kind of local renaissance.

McElroy explained that Feydeau's "Chemin de Fer" was done on Broadway last year by the Phoenix Repertory Company and "A Flea in Her Ear," another Feydeau farce, was done here at MSC several years ago. "The Happy Hunter" has never been performed in New York, McElroy said, adding that this production is the first in the metropolitan area.

Although McElroy's production will emphasize period with colorful, elegant floor-length dresses and coiffed hairdos for the ladies, he is quick to note that the action of the play will not seem foreign or unusual, "wives and husbands are always trying to cheat on each other," McElroy said, "and that is what this play is all about." The characters are believable, he said, and funny without being false or caricaturist.

THE ENGLISH translation of the play was done by Barnett Shaw, a friend of McElroy's who has translated several of Feydeau's works.

John Figola, an instructor in the department, designed the set and also handled the lighting. Joseph Bella, who has had extensive professional experience, is costume designer. Bella most recently designed the costumes for the Circle in the Square production of "The Waltz of the Toreadors" starring Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. Stage manager for the production is Maryann Simpson. Donna Zenkl is her assistant.

"The Happy Hunter" will feature Martin Van Treuren as a deceitful husband, June Flanagan as his revengeful wife and Don Sheffrin as her cuckolded lover. Other players include Laura Carlson, Brian Shannon, Barry Casidy, Theresa D. Greene, Peter Colletto, Dennis Grady and Fred Lupeka.

IN A humorous aside, McElroy related that he half-thought of dedicating the play to Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), who, about a week ago, was nearly arrested for driving without headlights in a part near the Capitol in Washington DC with a carful of passengers that included a stripper who later landed in the Potomac River. Mills explained that the stripper was with him only because his wife was ill and he needed an escort. Mills' situation is quite similar to some of the antics of "The Happy Hunter," McElroy stated.

"We've had a ball with this play, and I'm happy with what we've got," McElroy said, adding that he is confident that anyone who comes to see the play will have "a great time."
"Absurd Person" Evokes Many Laughs

By Mark Tesoro

"Absurd Person Singular," a new comedy by England's Alan Ayckbourn, opened at the Music Box Theatre last week to the deserving sound of much laughter and a large round of applause at curtain-call. "Absurd Person Singular" takes place on Christmas Eve, past, present and future in a suburban town in England. It deals with the chaotic (to put it mildly) lives of three mismatched married couples.

One by one the "absurd" twosomes unfold their lives amidst some of the strangest but funniest situations imaginable. One cannot help laughing at a suicide attempt the way it is played in this show!

The comedy, which has been running at London's West End for over a year, boasts the most impressive and talented cast currently on this side of the Atlantic. Expertly directed by Eric Thomas they are a true "all-star" lineup.

Richard Kiley is splendid as a successful banker of high standing. His gracious appearance and snappy delivery of dialogue were a marvel both to watch and listen to. GERALDINE PAGE can only be described as exhibiting as his overbearing wife, in true Tallulah Bankhead "ding" style. She is particularly stunning in a scene in which she is convincingly intoxicated. The many little bits she throws into her character (such as her superb facial expressions) are highlights of the show.

Sandy Dennis is tremendously thoughtful in her interpretation of the neglected wife which is certainly unique. Her character is of such strength that during the second act, when she utters practically not a word, her presence is constant. Dennis, who already has the coveted Oscar and two Tony awards, to gaze at, is a sure bet to be closely followed in the running for this year's TONY AWARDS.

Ayckbourn, opened at the Music Box Theatre last week to the deserving round of applause at curtain-call. The comedy, which has been with her naive lines and cocky laugh as Blyden's wife. She is an absolute highlight of the show.

Though the cast is far from the main attraction of "Absurd Person Singular," the witty dialogue and numerous sight gags contribute to the enjoyment of the show.

The comedy by England's Alan Ayckbourn deserve special mention because, not only are they fine examples of stagecraft, but they help give a clear and concise picture of the assorted characters living in them. They are extremely well coordinated with the entire show.

THOMAS SKELTON's lighting design and Levin Verna's costumes are as good as they could be and they too filled in bits and pieces of the characters. Producer Michael Codron is applauded for his selection of an outstanding crew.

All in all, "Absurd Person Singular" is a slick, sophisticated and tightly woven show which should prove an entertaining and enjoyable evening at the theater.
Booters Suffering Through Whitewash Syndrome

By Lonny Cohen
After being whitewashed twice in a row, by William Paterson College in a scoreless tie and at Lehman College in an identical score, head soccer coach Bob Wolfarth must be getting the Tom Sawyer fence syndrome. The Indian booters have been held to the Tom Sawyer fence syndrome. coach Bob Wolfarth must be getting young season.

The big sore spot in the pre season practices was the defense. This problem was solved with remarkable efficiency when Bob Mykulak moved back to steady the right fullback position and Mark "Goose" Lorente surprised everybody by playing solid defense.

IT LOOKED like the Tribe was off to another star studded season and the opening 1-0 loss to Hartwick College did nothing to dim the prospects of the young team.

Then the signs of deterioration began to crawl through the style of play. In their next game against Newark College of Engineering, the Indians were guilty of playing a flat first half and dropped the game 2-1. MSC bounced back against the Pros of Glassboro State in their best offensive effort of the year 3-1. From then it was all downhill, a 2-1 victory over Jersey City in which the Indians missed several opportunities to ice the game away, a 1-0 victory over the Merchant Marine Academy in which the Tribe was frustrated four times by the crossbar, and finally the fall into mediocrity with ties their last two times out.

"WE DO everything but put the ball in the goal," commented assistant coach Manny Schellscheidt during the halftime of a recent game. Schellscheidt praised the defense and complimented the offense on the ability to control the ball. If ball control is adequate then what is missing?

"We need experience on the line," stated Al Polito on the lack of scoring. "We have the power to score, but when we get close to the goal we rush our shot and the result is a goal ball." If experience is missing then the physical side of the Indian game is non-existent. "We were afraid when we went out on the field (against Lehman)," said one of the Tribe players. No longer is there the intimidating eminence of 6'2" Nick Hykulak to watch over his teammates and be what is commonly known as a policeman.

DiMond Doings—All freshmen, transfer and any spring baseball candidates who have not yet participated in the baseball program at Montclair State should report to Coach Alex Tornillo in the green field any afternoon between 1:30 and 2:30 pm.

Riding High—Linda Hepburn moved up a division and qualified to compete in Malden Horsemanship classes and jumping events with a third place in the advanced-walk-trot- trot division in her first show, while Carol Facan took a fifth in advanced-walk-trot.

Jeanette Fremera claimed third place in a beginner-walk-trot class, Fran Del Gatto placed sixth in beginner-walk-trot- trot- canter, while Cheryl Rakpka took fourth in Malden Equitation on the flat.

Hoopwork—Women's basketball tryouts are slated for Mon., Nov. 11 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, on Nov. 12 at the same time and on Nov. 13 from 4 pm to 6 pm. Candidates should contact Donna Olson in the athletic office for a necessary application form and necessary application blanks.

SKATE NIGHT—Tickets are on sale through next week for SILC Roller Skating Night at the Montvale Roller Rink on Wed. Nov. 6 from 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm. A 50 cent ticket includes busing and skate rental.

Cage Forms—Five man basketball applications are now out and can be picked up at the SILC Office, fourth floor, Student Center. Deadline for applications is October 30 and a $10 registration fee per team must be paid by the following day. The fee covers the cost of team shirts.
14. MONTCLAIR/Thurs., Oct. 17, 1974

Horn's Charges
Blow Sour Note

By Steve Nuiver

BRONX, NY—In its latest tri-meet the Montclair State cross country team continued its losing trend as it fell victim to both Trenton State and Queens College by the scores of 20:4:1 and 27:28 respectively at Van Cortland Park.

Without the services of Tim O'Donoghue, only two Indians managed to finish in the top ten. Craig Vanderbeck (27:31) grabbed third place and Dom Doherty (27:53) took seventh. The next MSC runner was a distant 17th.

"WE'RE a young team, many freshman and sophomores," comments Coach George Horn. "We work hard in practice and talent wise we should be winning, but the boys on the team depend on each other too much. They are dropping out of races too frequently."

The Tribe now has an overall record of 2-8 this season, and provided a much-welcomed breather after two successive hard-fought battles which resulted in a 1-0 win and a 2-2 tie with Brooklyn College, respectively.

However, the four saves made by Hammett were too much for the winning side of a heavily one-sided onslaught. While Msc's offense was seemingly untenable, their defense was even more disappointing, we had thought they would need when Kim Hamilton slipped in a penalty shot goal with only 2:50 gone by in the half. It was the first of two scores Hamilton had in recording the only score they produced 18 shots on goal, and a 50% accuracy rate.

While Mac's offense was seemingly unteatable, their defense was even better. Playing tenaciously all afternoon, they allowed the Pioneers only four shots on goal, which even if had been successful would have left the Squaws with a convincing win. However, the four saves made by MSC goalie Tracy Brown did provide the team with their third shutout in three victories.

ALONG WITH Hamilton, Anna Winburg and Cindy Berendino each had two tallies, while Julie Schroeder, Roxanne Coles, and Carol Masljan added one each to the onslaught.

Despite the initial satisfaction that came as a result of being on the winning side of a heavily one-sided contest, the team was slightly disappointed by the lack of competition Hamilton stated that they expected more push and considered the opposition "more rough than skillful." Head mentor Dome Olson said much the same. "They seemed to fall apart, I was disappointed, we had thought they would give us a better match."

The Squaws will take two of three doubles matches over MSC players who have shown good form all season. BC's Honi Wertman and Judy Whitaker took the duo of Nancy Meyer and Mary Ellen Mahan in three sets 7-5 4-6 1-6 while Squaws Ann Catroppa and Gail Hamaera dropped a hotly contested match to Monica Conte and Ellen Losc 3-6, 2-6.

Squaws 'Rough It,' 9-0

By Bob Scherer

WAYNE—Gloomy and damp weather was little reflected in the style of play by the Squaws of Montclair State when they delivered a sunny and bright performance in drubbing William Paterson 9-0 in a field hockey match here on Monday.

The victory left the girls undefeated in four outings this season, and provided a much-needed breather after two successive hard-fought battles which resulted in a 1-0 win and a 2-2 tie against Kings College and Centenary College respectively.

THE SQUAWS wasted little time in recording the only score they would need when Kim Hamilton slipped in a penalty shot goal with only 2:50 gone by in the half. It was the first of two scores Hamilton had in the game, but only the beginning of a frustrating afternoon for WPC goalie Sue Jernick who was the victim of an aggressive and unmitting MSC assault which produced 18 shots on goal, and a 50% accuracy rate.

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By Jim Finaldi

Montclair State's women's tennis team extended its record to 4-0 with a hard earned 4-3 win over Brooklyn College. The undefeated Squaws were razor sharp singles play to overcome valiant but losing efforts in two of three doubles matches. In singles play newcomer Ann Sokolowski won her match over BC's Paula Tosta 6-3, 7-5 with some cleverly placed returns which had her opponent of balance throughout the play.

Pleased with her performance Sokolowski stated: "This was the best tennis I've played so far for this season, I was able to place shots where I wanted them."

In OTHER singles action, MSC's Chris Grassamo decisioned Cecilia Ferrer 7-5, 6-1 and at a point in play when all Squaw doubles teams were trailing, Lori Imhoff scored a crucial come from behind win over BC's Chris Spear in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Asked of her turnaround in play Imhoff commented, "I decided to play more aggressively after losing the first set which was the key to my rally to notch the win." BC's Susan Karper salvaged her teams singles play with a 6-1 straight set win over MSC's Sue Regina.

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Chris Grassamo (MSC) defeated Cecilia Ferrera (BC) 7-5, 6-1.

Lori Imhoff (MSC) defeated Chris Spear (BC) 6-1, 6-2.

Susan Karper (MSC) defeated Sue Regina (MSC) 6-1, 6-1.

Ann Sokolowski (MSC) defeated Paula Tosta (BC) 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles

Honi Wertman and Judy Whitaker (BC) defeated Nancy Meyer and Mary Ellen Mahan (MSC) 7-5, 4-6, 1-6.

Monica Conte and Ellen Losc (BC) defeated Ann Catroppa and Gail Hamaera (MSC) 6-3, 6-2.

Karen Miller and Clorinda Soracco (MSC) defeated Pat Keegan and Helen Skoody 2-6, 8-4, 6-4.
Frankenfield Makes Mincemeat of BC Bats

By John Delery

CLIFTON—Coach Alex Tomillo turned loose his newest creation Frankenfield, (Ron that is) and the result was a four hit shut out to complete a doubleheader sweep over Brooklyn College 8-0. The Indians came from behind to take the game in the seventh and one in the eighth to result was a four hit shut out to the Indians.

Frankenfield (3-0) scattered four batters in the seventh and one in the eighth to result was a four hit shut out to the seventh and one in the eighth to result was a four hit shut out to the seventh and one in the eighth to result was a four hit shut out to the seventh and one in the eighth to result was a four hit shut out.

That day he struck out 10 and walked one in the first game but saw that disappear as Scors started a lead off double and first baseman Dan Dunn singled behind him for a 2-0 lead. They tallied their last run in the sixth when Bents got his fifth hit of the twirdball, stole second and was driven home on a single by Richter.

The Kingsmen had mild threats in the second, fourth and seventh that each time were turned back without scoring. In the second they were able to get men as first and third with no one out but Frankenfield bucketed down and struck out the lead. They tallied their last run in the sixth when Bents got his fifth hit of the twirdball, stole second and was driven home on a single by Richter.

The Kingsmen took a 2-0 lead into the last inning of the first game but saw that disappear as Scors singled, Petite doubled and Pace drove in the tying run to send the game into overtime. The Indians scored the winning run in the eighth with the help of an RBI single by Richter.

In action on Saturday, the Tribe split a doubleheader with C W Post. They lost the first game 8-2 but captured the second 1-0 on the arm of Dave Gunstrana's two hitter and a fifth inning RBI single by Pace.

Haddad... (continued from page 16)

Later in the same period, the quarterback hit Haddad for a 29-yard touchdown pass to first and all three rode home on that pass to first and all three rode home on that pass to first and all three rode home on that pass to first and all three rode home on that pass to first and all three rode home on that pass to first and all three rode home on that pass.

HE GAVE a lot of credit for the Indian's successful throwing game to Hugger. "He's just a short arm and it makes my job a lot easier. I work out with him over the summer and that helps out a lot," said Haddad.

"Haddad and Hugger work together well," said Anderson. "Hugger knows all of Haddad's moves. Once the ball is thrown to him, we have the habit of reaching his hands out to meet it, instead of waiting for it to reach him. That way, the ball can't be blocked away as easily. And once he catches the ball, he's not afraid to charge like a fullback as he has to." "Hugger's so dangerous because he lines up in the middle of the line and can run play action as well as run it himself," Hugger explained. "If we get the ball away from him, it's a disaster." "We're going to test their pass defense early. The way Hugger's been throwing, he'll do well against anyone," Anderson said.

WHEN THE visitors from Staten Island go to their pro set offense, it will be the 6G, 195 Uke looking for long trio Howard or tough sight and Rich Sijzewski. With the senior signal caller hands off, most likely it will be to bullish junior Tim Vorhees, a 6G, 205 fullback. Chuck Grevens compliments him in the backfield.

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A FORMER Rahway High School running back Paul Palek, (Ron that is) and Mike Christodora (23), one of the few times that the Indians were able to contain CCS in the Blue Devils' 43-29 rout at New Britain Saturday. The Tribe is hoping to bounce back in their homecoming match with Wagner College this Saturday at 8 pm at Sprague Field.

Homecoming

MSC, Wagner Set For Fireworks

By Hank Gola

While Homecoming '74 is being treated in German Oktoberfest fashion, a regression into the American past might be more appropriate when MSC and Wagner meet in the main event Saturday. With both sides flexed to fill the night with football, "shootout at Sprague" seems proper.

Wagner sports the stickiest quarterback the Tribe has faced so far in Andy Uke, while Craig Hugger comes off his record-smashing performance last week. An Indian chieftan Clary Anderson finds the whole situation quite inviting.

"T-B SHIELD be very interesting. I look for a passing duel and wide open football," he foresees.

Wagner has had an inconsistent year so far, with 20-7 and 40-7 wins, respectively, coupled with a 24-0 loss to CW Post and a 36-19 drubbing from Bridgewater. Wagner's main problem has been defending against the running game, but its anti-air game led by Tony Paris and his 15 career interceptions has been sound. Anderson intends to find out how sound.

"We're going to test their pass defense early. The way Hugger's been throwing, he'll do well against anyone," Anderson said.

AFTER THIS uprising the Indians wasted no time in scoring the winning run in the eighth with the help of an RBI single by Richter.

In action on Saturday, the Tribe split a doubleheader with C W Post. They lost the first game 8-2 but captured the second 1-0 on the arm of Dave Gunstrana's two hitter and a fifth inning RBI single by Pace.

Hugger... (continued from page 16)

ATTENDED AND completed passes for one contest has also been reset by Hugger. He was 24 for 38 versus CCSC which is nine completions better than the old mark (15 for 31).

"If we get it. It wasn't much last week." Anderson said, during a phone interview. "Our ends have been playing so great and the offensive line is terrific."

PROOF OF point. Hugger has been sacked four times in three games. Three times last week, "You have to expect to get dumped a few times when you throw 38 passes," Hugger explained.

Hugger praised his teammates further. "Our ends have been playing so great and the offensive line is terrific."

A FORMER Rahway High School running back Paul Palek, (Ron that is) and Mike Christodora (23), one of the few times that the Indians were able to contain CCS in the Blue Devils' 43-29 rout at New Britain Saturday. The Tribe is hoping to bounce back in their homecoming match with Wagner College this Saturday at 8 pm at Sprague Field.

The Kingsmen had mild threats In the opening frame. Three walks to Paul Pignatello, Gary Banta and Stu Richter promptly loaded the bases. From there John Scoras broke out of a long hitting drought and delivered a fifth inning RBI single by Pace. They lost the first game 9-2 but saw that disappear as Scors singled, Petite doubled and Pace drove in the tying run to send the game into overtime. The Indians scored the winning run in the eighth with the help of an RBI single by Richter.

In action on Saturday, the Tribe split a doubleheader with C W Post. They lost the first game 8-2 but captured the second 1-0 on the arm of Dave Gunstrana's two hitter and a fifth inning RBI single by Pace.
Hugger's Arrived

You've heard of looks being deceiving? Here's a variation: records are deceiving!

According to scoring statistics, the Indians should have won the match-up. The wireless Blue Devils had scored 77 points while yielding 106. The undefeated Tribe had rolled up 98 points and had their goal line dented only three times.

WHAT HAPPENED? "Their [CCSC's] execution was excellent," Anderson stated. "Our defense left much to be desired." It's as simple as that.

Anderson continued: "In previous games we have been bending but last week we broke." Mckinley Boston, defensive coordinator, added, "It was mental errors and a lack of execution on our part. You can't afford to play the way we did."

THE MERE fact that the Indian defense gave up more points in the first quarter than they had in any of their other complete games should have confirmed their premonitions about the Blue Devil confrontation.

- In the first period, CCSC's senior halfback Mark St. Germain, who ran for 104 yards on the day, scooted for the game's first two touchdowns. Everything seemed to be coming in twos, at least for the first half anyway, as MSC's first scoring came on two Craig Hugger to Bob Haddad pass plays during the second quarter.

The Tribe saw stars as K.C. O'Brien, Blue Devil fullback, not only scored CCSC's third and fourth touchdowns but also ripped off-sack to gather 112 yards in two plays. His total yardage for the afternoon was 183.

O'BRIEN'S SECOND TD a few minutes into the third period made the score 26-16.

The Blue Devils finished the day by running in their final two TD's in the fourth period, while MSC's fullback, Ray VanderMay bulled his way up the middle from the five yard line for the Indians third score.

Hugger closed out the scoring on a three-yard quarterback keeper around right end.

After coming off four straight wins, you face a winless, hungry determined but still wireless squad from the Nutmeg State. You lose and lose big. Are you down? "No!», Boston said emphatically. He added, "I'm 150% sure that we'll be ready next week."

Anderson, lacking Boston's definitiveness, still was optimistic. "I think we can bounce back," he concluded.

Haddad's Back

By John Clark

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. -- The one thing that Indian tight end Bob Haddad says he needs to work on most is trying to keep his cool when the going gets tough. Well, the going got tough for the Tribe in the form of 42-29 drubbing Saturday, and Haddad certainly did keep his cool, establishing a Montclair State record with ten receptions while amassing 136 yards.

Two of the burly receiver's grabs went for touchdowns, and he also pulled in a Craig Hugger pass for a two-point conversion.

THE 6-0, 208 senior out of Cranford High School, has started at his position for two years and has it all going now, but according to head coach Clary Anderson, he got off to a slow start this season.

"Before the season, Haddad's father unfortunately became seriously ill and passed away. He missed the first game, and when he came back he dropped two passes that were right in his hands. We knew it wasn't Bob," Anderson explained.

"His hands are his best asset," claims Anderson. "He's eager to fight out into the open and he's very anxious to have the ball thrown to him."

HADDAD EXHIBITED his determination to fight for open spots on Saturday's game when Hugger hit him in the end zone early in the first quarter for the Tribe's first score. On the next play, Hugger found Haddad open in the end zone again and completed the two-point conversion.

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