9-11-1975

The Montclarion, September 11, 1975

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experience, Not Sex, Determining Factor

By Barbara Ponsi

Less experience, not her sex, was the selling factor in the Jane L. Price hiring controversy, a statement issued Monday, contended.

The statement of objection, issued by Dr. Lois A. More, professor of history, who conducted preliminary interviews for Asian studies teachers in 1970, counters Price's charges that she would be denied hope of advancement in a teaching position because she was a woman.

**THIS STATEMENT, which constitutes a legal document placed on record to protect the right of appeal, comes in response to last week's recommendation by the NJ State Division on Civil Rights that MSC pay Price $17,243 in back pay and an additional $500 in damages for "mental pain, suffering and humiliation."

Price's complaint said she applied for the position of assistant professor in 1970 but was told she could only be hired at the lower rank of instructor with no possibility of promotion because she was a young woman.

Price verified that Price was told she could possibly be hired as an instructor but denied making any mention of the applicant's sex.

Price's lack of both teaching experience and a PhD did not qualify her for an assistant professorship, More said, and Dr. J. Kenneth Olken, now assistant professor of history, was chosen for the position over Price because of his greater experience.

PRICE HAD APPLIED for a job teaching Asian studies and was interviewed along with 12 others, including another woman. More and Dr. Richard Barker, history department chair, interviewed both female and two male applicants here at MSC.

"It had the primary responsibility for the preliminary screening of candidates because I had also interviewed for the spring semester in Boston at the American Historical Association Convention," More said.

In addition, Olken had majored in modern Chinese history and had done dissertations on the subject, the statement said.

But Olken also had two 18-hour graduate minors in classical Chinese history and literature, along with two years of teaching experience, one in high school and one at Cornell University. PRICE HAD taken several graduate courses as an undergraduate and only a six-hour introductory course in Asian civilization as a graduate. She had no previous teaching experience.

By Donald Scairici

The 350-bed dormitory on Clove Road is scheduled to open in September, 1976 despite the lawsuit against MSC by the town of Little Falls. The town of Little Falls, according to Jerome Quinn, tried to halt construction of the 350-bed dorm.

"It's true the town is losing a lot of money that would raise the tuition for the students around," Quinn said. He noted that the college's project, Quinn noted, would probably have to be appealed to the US district court on Aug. 8 claims the college failed to refer to its proposed eight-acre sanitary landfill across Clove Road from the dormitory.

"I'M HOPING the college will appeal the hearing examiner's decision," More reflected. "The case would probably have to be appealed to secure an important change in the verdict," she added.

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More added that she is undecided on whether or not to personally appeal the case because of legal expenses.

Another influential factor in the choice of Olken over Price was the fact that the former had spent a year in Taiwan and a year in Japan while Price had never visited Asia.

MORE AND Barker considered these factors even though Olken, as well as Price, hadn't received his PhD, although he was further along toward completion than Price.

More stressed that her role was more to make recommendations after the primary screening and that she had no authority to make a final decision on the rank or salary any applicant could be hired at.

"I'M HOPING that the college will appeal the hearing examiner's decision," More reflected. "The case would probably have to be appealed to secure an important change in the verdict," she added.

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$ MSC Comes up Short

By Irene McKnight

Cutbacks of over $1.5 million from the 1975-76 budget have resulted in "cutbacks from allocations for the spring budget," according to Dr. Irwin Gawley, vice-president of academic affairs.

Gawley explained that because the premature use of funds that were allocated for the spring semester, the administration "is hoping for a tuition increase or appropriations from the legislature" to keep the college solvent for the year ahead.

The reduction of funding to cut into next semester's funds, spending cutbacks have been enacted, especially in the areas of new equipment purchasing and the maintenance of equipment.

Thirteen less professors are teaching this year in comparison with last year's total. Although this does not represent a large drop in the teaching staff, the cut involves the replacement of many full time professors with adjunct professors who are paid about $4000 less annually.

Gawley said that the social sciences and business administration courses were hit the hardest by increases in students, although this is not proportionate to number of new class sections offered. Gawley cited freshman English composition courses as being especially overenrolled.

PROBLEMS OF crowding stemmed from fewer students dropping out than expected, more part-time students enrolling and fewer facilities and resources to handle the numbers.

"We will continue to use our available resources to service the academic needs of students," Gawley stated optimistically.
You are cordially invited to the first meeting of the College Life Union Board on Thurs., Sept. 18 at 4 pm in Student Center Ballroom B!

Carnival
Catacomb
Homecoming
Cinema
Lectures
Special Affairs
Concerts
Recreation

SAT., SEPT. 13
TRIP TO THE BROTHERHOOD WINERY
75 cents
Bus leaves from Panzer Gym at 2 pm
Sign up in Student Center Lobby.

THURS., OCT 2
"THE NEW NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW"
Memorial Auditorium – 8 pm
Students with SGA ID admitted free!

THE COLLEGE LIFE UNION BOARD IS A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA.
CALL US AT 893-5232.

FRI. AND SAT., OCT. 3 and 4
HOMECOMING WEEKEND
(ABC Special Permit S19477)
Student Center Ballrooms – 8 pm
Beer
Birch Beer
Hot Dogs
SGA ID Required!

Oct. 4 – PICNIC
Student Center Mall
Bring your Lunch!
Beer, Birch Beer
and Hot Dogs Available!
CLOWNS – GAMES
BALLOONS
Sat. Night: RECEPTION
to follow game
Wine and Cheese,
Admission $1.

WED., DEC. 3
CHRISTMAS BALL
Westmount Country Club,
West Paterson – Buffet Style!

Watch for:
CATACOMB
Every Wednesday
Life Hall Cafeteria – 8 pm

MOVIES
CONCERTS
LECTURES
PARTIES
TRIPS
The SGA legislature Tuesday passed a bill calling for the special vice-presidential election to be held along with the fall legislative election. Besides acquiring a new executive vice-president, the election, which will be held on Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 24 and 25, will fill four "freshman-at-large" seats and "those legislative seats not filled in the Spring." According to the bill submitted by Manny C. Menendez, SGA president, the special election was necessitated by the resignation, last week, of Paul Scaffidi, SGA executive vice-president, who abruptly ended his 12 month term for "financial reasons.

Scaffidi, whose main task is to run the Tuesday legislative meetings, turned over the reins to Harry Morales, president protem of the legislature, after leading his first and last meetings.

Morales was elected by the legislature on Tuesday to serve as president protem. He will replace Scaffidi at the end of the term of the SGA constitution, the president protem running the meeting if the executive vice-president is unavailable. The position is decided by the legislature at its first meeting in September.

MCGAレス WILL now act as executive vice-president until the new vice-president is elected later this month. Petitions for the position will be available on Mon., Sept. 19.

In an emergency legislation, the SGA approved a bill that would provide a privileged parking area to physically handicapped students.

The bill, sponsored by Menendez and Chris Conroy, biology representative, provides for the establishment of an investigation and follow through on "the creation of a parking area reserved strictly for these students."

In other matters, the SGA approved the appointments of Ken Melmound as attorney general, Ron Tripoli as vice-president of academic affairs, and Janet Byrne as public relations coordinator.

Also at the meeting, Menendez informed the legislature that the contract for the pharmacy program has not been renewed for the month of September. MENENDEZ said the pharmacy program, which provides MSC students with $1.50 per drug cost for any prescription, has cost more than its use.

By Barbara Poni

Due to the current "budget squeeze," the Center for International Education (CIE) has been dissolved and its activities have been absorbed into intra-collegiate programs, according to MSC President David W.D. Dickson. This adjustment also includes the release of CIE director Joseph Klosa, Dickson said. Klosa could not be reached for comment.

NO DRASTIC changes in international programs will occur, James E. Harris, chairman of intra-collegiate academic programs, assured, including Winter Session, European trips and the foreign exchange student program.

"We will accommodate everyone and try to make sure that the expenses cut from CIE came primarily from personal salaries. We can save $15,000 - $19,000 by eliminating Klosa's salary and cutting a percentage of the pay from remaining staff members," Dickson said.

MSC IS operating with a $1.7 million loss last year, Dickson said.

"We feel that this has caused us to look at our programs and to see what can be done differently that will give us the same results," Dickson said.

CLIFTON, NJ 546-9747

s 363 LAKEVIEW AVENUE

FREE OFFER*

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Student Government Association ELECTIONS

Positions Open:
Executive Vice-president
Over 20 Legislative Seats!

Petitions Available in SGA Office, Student Center Fourth Floor on Mon., Sept. 15

Deadline: Fri., Sept. 19 at 3 pm

Polling: Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 24 and 25 in Student Center Lobby 10 am-4 pm
By Debbie Kaslauskas

Educators from around the United States met this past summer to participate in the nation's first teacher-training workshop involving the Lipman method of teaching philosophy to primary grade pupils. Dr. Matthew Lipman, director of the Institute for Advancement of Philosophy for Children (IAPC) based at MSC, and Dr. Ann M. Sharp, assistant director said in a New York Times interview (1-12-75), that their program is designed to get children to "think about thinking, not to implant ideas in young minds."

LIPMAN, A professor of philosophy, continued, "The object of philosophical thinking is to allow the child to discover how thought can play upon its subject matter, how reasoning about issues can be satisfied even if it does no more than formulate the basic questions."

"IAPC Branches Out over Summer"

Among the people involved in the workshop, which carried nine graduate credits over a six week period, were elementary educators, graduate philosophy students and professors from around the US. With such a diversified group," Lipman said, "valuable experiments and experiences were discussed on teaching children philosophical thinking."

"The program is to be taught in the form of a children's novel, "Harry Stottlemeier's Discovery,"" The book, as reviewed by the Mensa Research Journal, "is a must reading for anyone who has a genuine interest in understanding preadolescent youngsters per se."

"Although Teaching Children Philosophical Thinking is set up as a course," declared Lipman, "it spills over into the entire curriculum and welds it as a whole."

Lipman, a former professor of philosophy at Columbia University before joining the MSC faculty, began working on philosophy for children in 1968. He has received aid from the National Endowment for Humanities, and the NJ Department of Higher Education.

GRANTS FROM the Schuman Foundation totalling $15,000, enabled the institute to publish an instructional manual for Lipman's fifth and six grade program. The manual, which guides the teacher in instruction of philosophy, contains recreational, creative, moral, affective and cognitive activities in addition to a basic course on formal reasoning.

An additional $5000 from the Schumann Foundation, supported the recent summer workshop, which trained elementary school teachers in the encouragement of philosophical thinking among children.

Lipman has, in the past, lectured on the subject of philosophy for children and has tested his theories in a pilot program in Montclair public schools. The theories were further applied in 1971 at the Morton Street School, Newark, and in Denton, Tex. Lipman hopes to instruct more trainees in order to create a "breeder effect" thus influencing educational systems to adopt his program.

"The institute is now preparing a curriculum for grades seven and eight, to be completed by September, 1976. It is hoped that a curriculum for kindergarten through grade two and grades three and four will be completed by the following September."

"Dr. Matthew Lipman
Children Think About Thinking"

APO Used Bookstore

"A Service to the Student Body"

Selling used books through Fri., Sept. 26!

Monday-Friday

Open 10 am-2 pm

CHECK OUR PRICES!
Let’s Bury The Landfill

Plans to continue the controversial MSC landfill have been buried for the moment, and most people have conceded that since relations between Little Falls and the college were about to reach the breaking point, that’s probably the best thing that could have happened.

According to MSC President David D. Dickson, an attorney for the state will meet today with the attorney for Carnino Trucking and Contracting Co., Belleville, to hold off possible litigation that would come to make the landfill situation a festering sore.

Hopefully, Carnino and MSC will come to an equitable understanding that will avoid bad publicity and hateful misunderstandings that seem to perpetuate ill will between MSC and Little Falls.

Jerome R. Quinn, director of institutional planning and budget, has indicated that with no landfill enmity remaining, the township may drop their suit preventing the construction of much-needed college housing.

The preliminary schedule of Wednesday hearings is as follows:

- New Jersey Institute of Technology, Oct. 15
- Stockton State College, Oct. 22
- Fairleigh Dickinson University, Oct. 29
- The Student Advisory Subcommittee of the NJ Commission on Financing Post-Secondary Education will conduct a series of hearings throughout the state during the coming weeks to field student opinion on tuition increase possibilities.

By Hank Gola

Honk! Whoosh! Coming to you direct from the Rt. 46 bottleneck, you’re hearing the irritating tones of those ethyl embalmed tanks we call homes, a guest poet style: And if you think you have problems trying to sort through all the mess with you’re own auto, just imagine doing it on a lightweight bicycle.

One of the first lessons of bike travel is that you don’t do it on the highway; it’s suicide. Besides fighting winds that send you back a foot for every two gained, highways breed worst part, the calories and calorie-hungry fat which are preserved in a chemical environment.

FAKE GOURMETS

Grant-date, all that junk in the supermarket aisles examine what you buy. Air pollution is bad enough, we don’t need stomach pollution.
Manny Menendez

SGA Sponsors
Club Caucus

A first-of-its-kind meeting next weekend will bring the heads of all SGA chartered organizations together in an effort to increase communication and promote organizational responsibility among student leaders. This “summit” of sorts, ultimately intended as an annual event, will take place on Sun., Sept. 21 in Student Center Ballroom A 10 am-3 pm.

PROVIDES INFO,

More importantly than the benefit of the organizations involved will be the chance for interested students thinking of joining or just seeking information about MSC’s stable of student groups to attend.

In addition to group representatives, MSC President David W.D. Dickson, Lawton W. Blanton, dean of students, and Thomas St. Onge, director of student activities (who’s in charge of scheduling organizational events), will be there, as will a representative of campus security and an SGA attorney.

CLUB CAUCUS

Scheduling and spending policies will come under discussion, but the day’s main purpose is to bring all the organizations together.

Following is a list of all organizations chartered by the SGA:

Class One: Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU), College Life Union Board (CLUB), Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), La Campana, Human Relations Lab (HRL), MONTCLARION, Music and Arts Organizations Commission (MAOC), Players, Quarterly, Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC), Student Filmmakers Real Movies (SFM), WMSC, and Latin American Student Organization (LASO).

Class Two: Accounting Club, Anthropology Club, American Industrial Arts College Students Association, Distributive Education Club, English Club, French Club, French Honor Society, Geography Club, Jewish Student Union, Math Club, Music Educators National Conference, Music Therapy Club, Newman Community, Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia), Pi Omega Pi, Recreation Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Delta Pi, Sigma Eta Sigma, Speech and Hearing Club.

Class Three: Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Epsilon (Kappa Mu Epsilon) Chi Alpha Xi, Delta Bita Phi, Delta Theta Psi, Epsilon Pi Tau, German Club, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Kappa Rho Upsilon, Kappa Sigma Rho, MSC Computer Science Club, MSC Conservation Club, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Lambda Pi, Senate.

It is hoped all organizations chartered by the SGA will send at least one representative to this important conference.

To the Editor,

While honesty and integrity are being taught in the business classes, on the extreme other side of the campus in a building built by and for students, legal rights are being ignored, verbal promises broken and responsible future leaders are being conveniently overlooked.

APO has provided a used book service to the students for many years offering an alternative to the extremely high priced texts at the College Supply Store. Now without due consideration or the honor to abide by a verbal agreement the Faculty Student Co-op in conjunction with the new leader of the Student Center have embarked on an expansion which will have the potential to extinguish APO. APO being a 95% service fraternity provides many services to the campus which will come to a screeching halt when our used book service is forced to close. I urge every student who likes half priced books, the availability of a blood bank, and other vital services to exert every pressure to insure our continuation.

APO intends to maintain its half price role. Help them. Help yourself.

William V. McDaniel
Business Administration 1977

To the Editor:

I am an inmate in Attica State Prison and desire correspondence with anyone who wishes to write. I am a 27 year old Caucasian, former United States marine. I am currently finishing a seven year sentence. I enjoy reading, sports, travelling and writing.

This letter is not directed solely at students; I would be happy to correspond with faculty as well. My only preference would be that writers be over 21. A photo would be appreciated and will merit one in return. Thank you in advance.

Thomas Mulqueen No. 75A845
Box 149 B Block 19 Co.
Attica, N.Y. 14011

Students not desiring to be included should contact the SGA office, Student Center, fourth floor

893-4202, 4203

Deadline: Wed., Oct. 1
For over 130 years we’ve been using the word “quality” in our advertising. Once again, we’d like to tell you what we mean by it.

Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. A quality achieved only by using the finest ingredients and by adhering to the most rigid of brewing standards.

In Milwaukee, the beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon continues to be the overwhelming best seller year after year. Blue Ribbon outsells its nearest competitor nearly five to one. That’s why we feel we’ve earned the right to challenge any beer.

So here’s the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you’re drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don’t take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

Pabst. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
Players to Stage Bizarre Drama

By Tom Malcolm

Players' first offering of the 1975-76 theater season at MSC will have elements of the bizarre, according to Players' vice-president Tony Salerno. Both he and business manager Joe Long agreed that "The House of Blue Leaves" is likely to be "one of the most bizarre plays you'll ever see."

Players will open their production of "The House of Blue Leaves" on Wed., Sept. 17 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. On opening night only, freshmen who bring along the special coupon included in their orientation packages will be admitted free to see the kind of excellent theater Players consistently offers its viewers.

There will also be performances Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 18-20 at 8 pm, with a Friday matinee at 2 pm. General admission is $1.75 with a special rate of 75 cents with SGA ID and $1 for other students and senior citizens.

A look at the plot of the John Guare comedy supports the claims of "bizarre" made by Salerno and Long. The pivotal character in the play is Artie Shaughnessy, a zoo keeper at the Bronx Zoo who hopes to someday write the libretto for a Broadway musical.

Artie shares a rundown lower middle class apartment with his wife, appropriately nicknamed "Bananas," which she is. When not working on his compositions, he tries to get Bananas committed to an insane asylum. He's aided by his girlfriend, Bunny Flingus, who wants Bananas put away as just one example.

"THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" is generally played broadly for laughs, and the playing of the Bananas character especially calls for much slapstick and buffoonery. But underneath the somewhat crude laugh-getting devices lies a drama serious in theme and intent. Playwright Guare has some important things to say about people and their relationships with one another, and he makes his points most convincingly in this play.

Players will have the help of three professionals in putting on the production: Robert Alpaugh of New York, director; David Sackeroff, also of New York, set designer; and William Lieberman of Fair Lawn, technical director.

Director Alpaugh, who holds an MFA from the University of North Carolina, has extensive professional credits in repertory and summer stock companies throughout the country.

Sackeroff's set for "The House of Blue Leaves" will involve what producer Salerno called "fragmentary or selected realism." "It's a symbolic kind of set in that only portions of the set will be realistic," Salerno said, "and the set design will enable us to choose what the audience sees in a realistic way and what it does not."

Some of the walls of the set will at times become transparent, enabling the audience to see through to a collage type background and thus experience what is known as "selected layers of reality."

"THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES" opened off-Broadway on Feb. 11, 1971 and starred Anna Meers, Harold Gould and Frank Converse. It enjoyed successful runs both on and off-Broadway, and won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for 1971.

The cast of the Players production is headed by Chris Mattaliano as Artie, Yvonne Rossetti as Bananas, and Sue Goldberger as Bunny. Also included in the cast are Barry Cassidy, Peter Colleto, Jayne Hagau, LouAnn Nelson, Mary Grace Nowak, Don Sheffrin, and Sue Spiegel. Costumes will be designed by Barbara Brower, and Gene Gehhardt will handle the duties of master carpenter. Maureen O'Rourke is stage manager and Patti Kimmel is her assistant.

Players has issued an invitation to all freshmen and transfer speech/theater majors, or anyone interested in Players, to join them for coffee and cake (or maybe wine and cheese) in Life Hall lounge after the Friday evening performance.
Mary Ellen Mahan serves during a match last year.

**Spirit May Net Tourney**

By Joan Rizzio

Optimistic and spirited are two words that well describe the MSC women's tennis team which will open its 1975 season at Seton Hall Tuesday.

Linda Galate will return as coach for her second straight season. In her coaching debut she guided the Squaws to an 8-2 record, the first winning season in their history.

According to Galate, the Squaws should enjoy a very successful 1975 season. "I see no reason why we can not match or surpass last year's 8-2 record," Galate commented. "The team was a finely-tuned machine because of the way they all worked together so beautifully."

SHE CONTINUED, "Tennis is not really a team sport; it's an individual sport but there was a team effort last year. Half the battle was achieving that and we succeeded. Everyone was working for the whole team."

"The girls had kind of a team spirit which was nice. If you don't have the ability, it's that spirit that makes you win. It was that added effort that made us good on our overall effort," she said.

Commenting on last season, Galate said that the team's strength was in its doubles. Mary Ellen Mahan, a senior, and her partner Nancy Meyer, a sophomore, posted a record of 8-1 in doubles competition.

They as well as seniors Karen Miller and Clorinda Sorens, who together had an 8-2 record, return this year. In singles, sophomores Lori Imhof, (8-2) and Chris Grassano are both coming off good seasons last year and look like sure starters again.

The Squaws compete against 12 different teams this year as Upsala College and Queens College join the schedule. After their opening match at Seton Hall on Tues., Sept. 16, the Squaws play host to FDU-Teaneck on Tues., Sept. 23, in their home opener.

**CAN WE INTEREST YOU IN THE FOLLOWING?**

**JEWISH STUDENT SERVICES**

Jewish Student Services would like to meet the Jewish students on campus. If you will take the time to check off the following questionnaire, we will contact you shortly. (In any event please fill in the information above the dotted line, so that we may add your name to our mailing list.

**Jewish Student Services**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name__________________________</th>
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**Home Address**

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- Periodic Jew
- Israeli Dancing
- Basketball Team
- Program Board
- Publicity
- House Committee
- Free Jewish University
- Arts and Crafts
- Sabbath Retreats
- Student Conferences
- Israel Affairs Committee
- Conversational Hebrew
- Rap Groups
- Jewish History Discussion
- Lubavitch
- Soviet Jewry Committee
- Israeli History Club
- Soviet Jewry Committee
- Budget Committee
- Religious Committee
- UJA
- Inter-college Socials
- Lafayette Socials
- Theater Parties
- Parades and Marches
- Service Projects
- Shabbatons
- Holiday Celebrations
- Social Action Team
- Conversational Yiddish
- Cultural Workshops
- Zionist Student Group
- Other Suggestions:

If you have any questions and for further information, contact the JSU office, Life Hall, at 893-5280 or drop in Monday – Thursday. Watch for details on upcoming activities.
MSC Nine Does Jersey Bounce

By Al Barton

If the Jersey City Invitational Tournament is any indication, MSC's baseball opponents are in for a long autumn. Alex Tornillo's Indians, who placed fourth at the College Division World Series in the spring, amassed 26 runs and 30 hits in wins over Upsala and Monmouth and waltzed to the crown backed by solid frontline pitching.

Also taking over where he left off in the spring was Indiana first baseman Kevin Donohoe. The 6-foot-4 senior collected six hits in 10 trips to the plate, including a solo home run in the opening game. Donohoe seemed to be in a constant slump during the Indians' 1975 regular season but enjoyed a fine World Series and his hot bat kept swaying in Jersey City.

RUSTY PACO and Paul Mirabella provided most of the hurling highlights. Pasc, who was backed by 12 hits in MSC's 11-3 win over Monmouth in the final, went eight innings. He whiffed eight Hawks and walked four.

Tournillo is a bit of a pitcher himself. He had three clean innings in the World Series and was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament. His team went 14-4 and lost only to eventual champion St. John's.

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The barrage of hits also gave Tornillo a chance to look at two other hurlers, Len Zolito and Steve Wacker. Zolito had the unfortunate fate of being up late last season and responded with a 2-0 record, finished up for Mirabella on Saturday. Wacker, a freshman out of Irvington High, pitched the last inning in scoreless fashion against Monmouth.

The TOURNEY final proved to be a mismatch from the outset. MSC tallied three times in the very first frame and was never headed. Dean Ushara clubbed a home run to start the scoring.

Kevin Donohoe, who are you going to drink and there's no one there, Joan Cuervo*TEQUILA. 80 PROOF.
Montclair State College Athletic Association coaches ready to make its debut, new challenges from Trenton State and once again, the co-favorites should be result. With a trio of first-year New Jersey State College Athletic at each team's chances:

**Montclair State**

- 14 12 13 6 8 7 14 2 12
- 22 24 34 28 30 29 20 11 24
- 83 27 31 35 46 27 24 3 31
- 0 6 7 10 12 13 6 10 8
- 17 16 7 10 14 7 17 13
- 13 14 35 24 21 31 34 10 23
- 24 24 21 35 40 8 14 10 21
- 20 10 15 7 0 7 28 20 14
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- 28 24 20 17 24 21 17 14 21

**Delaware State**

**William Paterson**

**Salisbury State**

**Trenton State**

**Glassboro State**

**Catania**

**Northeastern**

**Central Connecticut**

---

**Staff Picks**

By Steve Nuiver

There will be a new look to the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference football scene this year but we may just get the same old result. With a trio of first-year coaches ready to make its debut, new innovations may be in the works. But once again, the co-favorites should be Glassboro State and MSC.

The Profs have to fill the shoes of departed quarterback Marty McLaughlin but with the speedy Robbie Reid back, they are still explosive on offense. The defending champs, who broke MSC's lock on the loop title, expect to get challenges from Trenton State and Kean, which made some noise last year. But it seems to be the same sad story for William Paterson and Jersey City State.

So dust off your binoculars and bring out your scorecards. Football, '75 has arrived. Here's a capsule look at each team's chances:

**GLASSBORO STATE** — "We'll be as strong as last year," coach Dick Wackar remarked, "whether or not the other teams in the league have improved will determine where we finish."

Last year the Profs took the conference championship and had an overall record of 6-3-1. Wackar feels he has plenty of talent available to replace those who graduated.

Returning on offense is senior halfback Little All-America Robbie Reid, who has gained over 1,000 yards in each of the last two years. The new signal caller will be junior Mike Casey who has pleased Wackar with his progress so far.

Defensively, Glassboro State will be as powerful as ever, particularly in the secondary and up the middle. Returning are all-conference linebackers senior Jim Huber and junior Pete Capobianchi along with middle guard senior Norman Tornamino.

**KEAN COLLEGE** — Coming off a highly successful season last year in which the Squires finished 9-2, first year coach John Allen's most urgent chore will be to patch up an offense that has many gaps left by graduation.

"Our offense was depleted by graduation and the biggest loss to us was quarterback Mike Stern," the coach noted. Bill Dohney will replace Stern and as signal caller will rely heavily on halfback Joe Troke who unoficially led the nation in punt returns last season.

Defensively, Kean has several returning starters led by linebackers Mike Smith and Jim Wilbur and Allen is depending upon the defense to pull the load during the upcoming season when they challenge the more advanced, balanced and stable than they are.

**MONTCLAIRIAN/Sue Castner**

**#1 PICKS**

**Keen**

**Montclair State**

**Delaware State**

**William Paterson**

**Salisbury State**

**Trenton State**

**Glassboro State**

**Catania**

**Northeastern**

**Central Connecticut**

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**Same Old Story in NJSCAC**

By Bob Scherer

Don MacKay has it all figured out. On paper, the x's and o's look great from the snap. Each man on the defense is accounted for and barring a few 'flips', the Indians' new triple option offense can't miss.

"Theoretically, it should work for a window every time," MacKay beams.

Well besides setting an all-time scoring record, that feat should be more than enough to turn back Ken College, whom the Tribe is meeting for the first time this Saturday night at Sprague Field at 8 pm. Needless to say, it is a lot riding on the game already.

Of course, it will be the first red alerting ground for MSC's new weapon but it will also be a must game if the Indians expect to get back the New Jersey State Athletic Conference title, lost for the first time ever last year to Glassboro State. And then there's the fact that legendary coach Clary Anderson has never dropped an opening game in over 30 years of coaching.

Should the Tribe execute their new offense as well against Ken as they have thus far in scrimmages, it will be a long night for the Squires. The Indians gained 303 yards on the ground when they employed the option offense in a three quarter scrimmage against Upsala Saturday. Included in that figure were TD runs of 65 yards by Jim Gwathney and 36 yards by Wally Robinson. Dennis Gunn also scammed 50 yards on one play that set up a short TD plunge by fullback Bob Gardner.

**JOINING ONE of those three in the backfield will be Gardner at fullback, Gunnery as one halfback, and either Gunn or Roberson in the other half back position. All four are likely to make valuable contributions to an offense that is so optional that opposing defenses are unable to key on any one particular running back.**

Although the Indians are hopeful that the option offense will yield a successful rushing attack they do not plan to rely solely upon the run against Ken. The Squires' potentially vulnerable defensive secondary is likely to be tested by both Kaczarski and Schenekon.

The receiving end for MSC will be tight end Ray Schmitt and at split end will be either George Strunck or Nelson Franqui. The running backs may also become recipients of short aerials should either signal caller choose to mix the passing game.

For Ken, the ballcarrier that the Tribe defense is most likely to key on is the versatile speedster Joe Troke. Troke unofficially led the nation in punt returns last year and was a prominent cause of an 8-2 record that Ken enjoyed last season.

However, the Squires lost many offensive stars to graduation, most notably quarterback Mike Shéri, and are pinning their hopes primarily on a strong defense led by returning linebackers Mike Smith and Jim Wilbur.

The constant Saturday night could well turn out to be a struggle between the Tribe's offense and the Squires' defense. In any case, MSC head coach Clary Anderson expects the game to be a struggle. The coach anticipates, "A heater's tough ball game. I must hope we are more advanced, balanced and stable than they are."