First of Several Forums Meets

Elections Won’t Fill All Seats

Subject to the advice and consent of the legislature.

The implementation of new ones such as the Craft Shop. Again faced with the threat of a tuition increase, I believe it is increasingly important that the SGA and the entire student community develop a cohesive interaction to protect students rights.

When questioned as to why, in his opinion, he is the only vice-presidential candidate, Kesby said, "it’s rather obvious. Apathy is well-known here. Paul (Scaffidi, former vice-president whose resignation three weeks ago made this election necessary) was unopposed, SGA secretary Maryanne Prezunki replied, "because there is always the possibility of write-in votes."

Kesby, the vice-presidential candidate, is a junior majoring in mathematics. He has been an SGA legislator, a member of the Constitutional Review Committee, and has worked on various SGA services such as Legal Aid.

In his official candidate’s statement, Kesby has declared: “If elected, I will work for the continuation of existing services and..."

Unopposed

By Rich Figel

Irritated Freeman Hall students voiced their dissatisfaction over the change in the administration’s policy toward alcohol in dorms Tuesday evening in a public meeting with Lawton W. Blanton, dean of students.

Blanton offered justification for his prohibition of alcohol in public areas, which include any area in a dorm outside of an individual’s room, but many students felt that Blanton’s fears are unfounded.

“The possibility of minors at a dorm party,” Blanton explained, “and then later getting involved in an accident would make the school and myself liable.”

At the meeting SGA president, Manny C. Menendez questioned the fact that SGA was never consulted about the change in policy. Blanton said he did consult students last year, but offered no names when he was questioned further.

DURING THE discussion Menendez asked where he could find the written policy concerning alcohol. Although there is no official written policy approved by the MSC Board of Trustees Blanton feels it is necessary to “protect the students.” Blanton at one point said, “We sort of drifted into it (the new policy).” Menendez replied, “You didn’t drift—it was a tidal wave.”

The SGA was not the only student organization to be angered by Blanton’s prohibition rule. Bob Beers, a resident assistant in Bohn Hall and vice-president of the residence hall federation, felt that the federation was ignored.

Blanton was then asked why an interim policy permitting restricted dorm parties could not be put into effect. “We wouldn’t be able to get the same amount of interest and involvement we have right now,” Blanton responded.

In an analogy, Blanton compared the dorms to hotels. In a hotel what you do in the privacy of your room is up to an individual. “But,” Blanton said, “you can’t do whatever you want in a hotel lounge.”

His ANALOGY was countered by a student saying, “but you don’t have to pay for the damages in a hotel lounge, either; dorm residents do.”

Dave Manning, a Freeman Hall resident and dorm federation representative, arranged the meeting with Blanton. Manning was unhappy with the policy and felt Blanton should justify his position. Eventually 100 students turned out to listen and ask questions.

VOTES FOR Campus Activities, announced earlier this week that an open forum on the alcohol policy will be conducted on Tues., Sept. 30, in Ballroom A of the Student Center at 2 p.m.

Blanton continually referred to the committee being formed under Stepanowski, and Dean Raymond Stover, director of housing. The committee will review the current policy in detail and present a final campuswide policy to him.

By Janet Byrne

It may be “necessary to raise tuition” if $10 million asked of the state legislature by the state Board of Higher Education is not appropriated to the state colleges, Ralph A. Dungen, chancellor of education, said Friday, according to The Herald-News.

What is being requested, MSC President David W.D. Dickson said Tuesday, is a “supplementary appropriation of $10 million – less than half of what was cut.” Dickson was referring to the $26 million reduction already made in this year’s higher education budget.

AFTER THE legislature votes in November, Dickson said, either the same number of students presently attending state colleges will receive a “cheaper education,” or enrollments will be decreased in an effort to keep the quality of education constant.

If $10 million is allocated by the legislature, the colleges will be decreased in an effort to keep the quality of education constant.

The same number of students presently attending state colleges will receive a "cheaper education," or enrollments will be decreased in an effort to keep the quality of education constant.

Dickson rated MSC “one of the more fortunate” state colleges and Jersey City State (JCSI) “the worst” in terms of their “reserve” and "carry-over" monies.

No faculty members have yet been laid off at MSC, despite the $26 million budget cut. JCSI, Dickson lamented, has had to "take real people — real live faculty."

JCSI is retaining “extra money from the Rutgers School of Medicine and Dentistry,” Dickson mentioned. If the appeal is not answered Dickson continued, JCSI should theoretically be given a larger-than-proportional amount of the $10 million requisitioned.
Datebook

TODAY, THURS., SEPT. 25
REGISTRATION. For free guitar lessons, sponsored by the Student Intramural Leisure Council. SILC office, Student Center fourth floor, through Fri., Sept. 26.

EXHIBIT. Featuring prints and paintings by Bill Bernet. Gallery One, Monday through Friday, 9 am-9 pm (through Fri., Oct. 10). Free.

ELECTIONS. For executive vice-president, freshman class officers and legislative positions, sponsored by SGA. Center lobby, 9 am-3 pm.

RING MEASUREMENTS. Sponsored by SGA. Center lobby, 10 am-3 pm and 5-7 pm. $20 deposit required.

USED BOOK SALE. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. APO office, Memorial Auditorium lobby, 10 am-3 pm (through Fri., Sept. 26).

ART FORUM. Lecture/discussion featuring painter/printmaker Will Bernet, sponsored by the fine arts department. Colaciu Auditorium, 1-3 pm. Free.

TROUYS. For women's gymnastics team. Panzer Gym three, Monday through Friday, 3-6 pm (through Fri., Oct. 3).

MEETING. English Club general membership. Partridge Hall room 215, 7:30 pm.

BIBLE STUDY. Sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). Center fourth floor meeting rooms, 4 pm.

MEETING. SGA legislature and all interested students. Center fourth floor conference room, 7 pm.

SAT., SEPT. 27
MASS. Sponsored by Newman community. Newman House, 6:30 pm.


BIBLE STUDY. Sponsored by IVCF. Center fourth floor meeting rooms, 7 pm.


TUES., SEPT. 30
MEETING. Conservation Club general membership and all interested students. Center lobby, 7:30 pm.

MEETING. English Club general membership. Partridge Hall room 215, 7:30 pm.

FILM. "Funny Girl," sponsored by College Life Union Board (CLUB) Cinema. Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm. Admission: 35 cents.

SAT., SEPT. 27
FOOTBALL. Southern Connecticut State College. Sprague Field, 8 pm.

MASS. Sponsored by Newman community. Newman House, 6:30 pm.

SUN., SEPT. 28
REGISTRATION. For free guitar lessons, sponsored by the Student Intramural Leisure Council. SILC office, Student Center fourth floor, through Fri., Oct. 10. Free.


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Today's Ads

Classifieds

[Classified ads content]

Datebook

Jon Rinaldi

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Pictureless ID Cards Pose Pub Problem

By Amy Kroll

The Rathskeller, located on the first floor of the Student Center, has been forced to tighten its proofing procedure because of the pictureless ID cards issued to this year's freshman class, according to Harold Ostroff, business manager.

Ostroff said the new policy is being ordered to protect both the students and the Rathskeller's liquor license.

"If an ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Commission) man comes in and finds a student who is under age the Rathskeller will be charged with an infraction on its license," Ostroff said. "Three such infractions, he continued, "would result in the lifting of the Rathskeller's license."

Students who cannot show picture identification are required to sign a statement taking responsibility for any fraud or misinformation on their part.

Ostroff said the penalty for fraud which is fine, imprisonment or both, would definitely be enforced. According to Ostroff a request for special "Rathskeller ID's" was made to the Faculty Student Co-op which runs the Rathskeller.

Doris B. Aadal, co-op director said, "The decision rests with the Registrar's Office because they are the ones who are handling the college ID system now." The problem is the cost factor -- $1 per card.

The Co-op will meet with the college administration sometime this week to determine whether or not picture IDs will be issued. Aadal said "Once we get the go-ahead, it's a matter of just buying the film."

The RATHSKELLER plans to open a new $120,000 kitchen facility by January 1976. Located in the room behind the food area, it will feature a walk-up window where students can buy pizza to take out or to eat in the Rathskeller.

There are also plans to reopen the room adjacent to the Rathskeller which was formerly the Craft Shop. According to Aadal the room is already completed and will hold an additional 60 students.

The room has been used in the past but "proofing is a problem," Aadal said. The Co-op will meet with Ostroff this week to discuss plans to connect the two rooms by means of a 40-inch archway. This entrance will be located on the same wall as the double doors but will connect the two rooms internally, eliminating the problem of proofing.

This ROOM will be used when the Rathskeller becomes crowded or it may be rented by students for private parties. Ostroff feels that the additional space will alleviate some of the crowding and long lines which have become a problem lately. He said that admittance to the Rathskeller would be on a "first-come-first-serve" basis and the remainder of people will just have to wait in line.

According to Ostroff the Rathskeller will feature entertainment every other Saturday.

On these nights students will be able to hear name bands without having to pay a cover charge.

OSTROFF ALSO said that he had considered opening the Rathskeller on Sundays but the operating cost would be too high to justify the extra hours.

The "Flat" as it is called by some of its patrons, is open six days a week.

Group Enters Third Year

Jacoby New NJSA VP

Leo F. Jacoby, co-chairman of Council on Commuter Affairs (COCA) and former SGA vice-president of external affairs, was recently selected as vice president of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA).

In addition to Jacoby, a junior political science major, at MSC, Scott Stark of Stockton State College was selected as NJSA president after serving as interim president of the NJSA last spring after the resignation of Angela Genove. The position of president and vice-president is on a yearly basis.

The NJSA, which has been in existence for three years, serves as a student government for the eight state colleges in New Jersey. Jacoby explained that the NJSA works in a dual capacity as a political service organization for the students which it represents.

"Since we represent state colleges it is necessary to deal with state governments," was the explanation that Jacoby gave for the political side of the NJSA.

However, the organization, whose office is close to the State House in Trenton, can also offer services such as group rates on concerts or books for students.

Some of the accomplishments of the NJSA in the past year have been the unification of the eight state colleges in New Jersey, meetings with assemblymen on education issues, and organized rallies and lobbying in Trenton, particularly on the tuition issue. The NJSA was also instrumental in the placing of two of their members on the student advisory committee.

A major concern of the NJSA in the coming year will be the averting of a tuition hike. The unified student group can affect policymaking in Trenton as well as acting as an informational outlet for the lawmakers there.

Jacoby noted that the present situation of two NJSA officers from opposite ends of the state will be an aid to communication since both he and Stark can reach student leaders at the colleges in their area. He added that the NJSA office in Trenton will be a central point between the two.

One additional aspect of the NJSA is the financial area. Since the organization is funded by the student governments at the various colleges on a basis proportional to the financial status of the school, it will be necessary to determine the amount that each college can afford to pay.

The Marines Have Landed!

Marines, ten-hut! Or something: Six of the eight students enrolled in MSC's Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) program, organized in cooperation with the US Marine Corps, are, from left to right, Gene Rybak, Marlene McDermott, Randy Merta, Jay Schichter, Al Estreuet and Frank Reucci. PLC is MSC's equivalent of an ROTC program for officer training in the armed services.

Applicants must meet certain Marine standards before being accepted into the program, such as passing a physical and proving proficiency in science and mathematics. Participants are eligible for up to $100 per month aid as undergraduates. After two summers of training, they will graduate as second lieutenants and will be obligated to serve in the Marines three years ground service or five years in the air. Further information about the PLC program may be obtained by contacting Charles Bangerstock, director of career planning and placement, at the career services office in Life Hall.
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- overflowing cocktails
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Legislature Votes to Reopen Security Investigation

By Patti McEvoy

The SGA legislature Tuesday passed a bill reopening the Security Investigation Hearings to investigate and to evaluate the security force on campus and voted to form a special committee to organize against the possibility of a tuition increase in the near future.

"We have a responsibility to prepare ourselves for a tuition increase," SGA President Manny C. Menendez said. A voter registration drive will be conducted for students to assure a strong youth voice in the final decision of a tuition hike when elections roll around in November.

At least two thousand voter registration forms will be available to students with a postmark deadline of Mon., Oct. 6. "We'll bring thousands of kids to Trenton if we have to," Menendez said.

THE SUBMISSION of the bill by Menendez was prompted by what he thought of as a lack of action on the part of the administration last semester in developing a comprehensive police/security system.

The bill calls for an investigation committee with the SGA president serving as convener; the chairperson will be decided on by the committee.

According to Menendez, MSC lacks trained security personnel. "Ninety-nine percent of the security force on campus are not trained officers and could have a detrimental effect on the students; we have a duty to students to investigate," Menendez said at the meeting.

The main complaints of the SGA is that the police on campus, appointed by the Board of Trustees, have not undergone the training that is mandatory for certification as a police officer assigned to MSC.

"I'M WORRIED that our officers will not know how to react to a crisis," Menendez said in discussion of the bill.

In emergency legislation, submitted again by Menendez, the legislative body voted that the SGA go on record as being against the alcoholic interim ban imposed in the campus dormitories. The bill also calls for an investigation of the policy.

Menendez feels that the dorm students should be allowed to follow the old policy while a solution to the alcohol situation is being sought.

Presently, dorm residents are prohibited from having lounge and floor parties involving alcoholic beverages.

"THEY SHOULD have come to the students for advice before imposing a prohibitive ban, instead of after they've halted use of alcohol in public," Menendez said.

In other matters, the SGA voted unanimously on a bill calling for a joint meeting of the Welfare/Internal Affairs and Appropriations Committees to develop and make recommendations on an interim pharmacy program as the response for a student pharmacy program has increased.

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Mon., Sept. 29
7:30 and 10:15 pm
SGA ID: 50 cents

A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA

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Montclairion/Thurs., Sept. 25, 1975

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LIVING FAITH: Followers of the Hare Krishna movement presented a demonstration in the Student Center mall Monday.
CLUB presents

WILD, WILD WEST
HOMECOMING
WEEKEND

Thurs., Oct. 2
"The New National Lampoon Show"
Memorial Auditorium
8 pm
SGA ID Free
Others $2.50

Fri., Oct. 3
"Saloon Roundup"
Student Center Ballrooms 8 pm
Admission $1
Beer - 10 cents
Hot dogs - 10 cents
Live Entertainment
SGA ID required

Sat., Oct. 4

Wild Weiner Roast
Beer, Hot dogs,
Games, Races,
Square Dancing
Student Center Mall
Noon-6 pm

Wine and Cheese Reception
Live Music
Student Center Ballrooms
10:30 pm-1 am
Admission $1
Tickets in advance:
CLUB office,
Student Center
Fourth Floor

Football Game
MSC vs. Cortland State
Sprague Field 8 pm

A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
Parklane is the “source” for Danskin Leotards and Tights

Danskins are for everywhere and everyone. For partying and playing, exercising and dancing, and for just plain wearing around.

Made of 100% easy care nylon. Available in a rainbow of colors and a multitude of styles at these Parklane Stores.

LIVINGSTON MALL

Campus Exchange Begins

Students, faculty and administrators will be able to air their views on issues affecting MSC in an informal atmosphere at the 1975-1976 Campus Exchange meets for the first time on Thurs., Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B.

MSC President David W.D. Dickson described the Campus Exchange as “an opportunity for completely open-door, free discussion on issues germane to the college.”

Anyone may attend the hour-long forum, but participants should reserve time to speak by calling the President’s secretary Rose Metz at 893-4211. No specific agenda has been compiled for Thursday’s session, Dickson said.

Dickson hopes to hold Campus Exchange meetings once or twice a month as was done last semester. He cited tuition, classroom crowding and the prohibitive liquor policy for residence halls as issues of particular concern to students that could be raised at Thursday’s meeting.

Organizations Meet

The first summit meeting in the SGA’s unification drive to solidify Class One, Two and Three organizations was sparsely attended on Sept. 21.

According to SGA publicity director Janet Byrne, the meeting was held in an effort to make organizations self-sufficient in dealing with their allotted finances. However, SGA secretary Maryanne Przuznik noted that many of the organizations that the SGA wanted to see represented, especially on the Class Two and Three levels, were not in attendance.

The meeting was also held to determine what organizations are functioning properly according to SGA statutes, and which groups are properly staffed and chartered according to procedures outlined in the SGA constitution. Organization members who wish to determine the status of their club, whether as a funded or non-funded organization should contact the SGA office, Student Center fourth floor (893-4202, 4203).

Jewish Groups Unite

Representatives of seven Jewish student groups on New Jersey college campuses, including MSC’s Jewish Student Union, have recently formed the Alliance of Jewish Student Organizations.

Sue Vandel of Rutgers/Newark and Ami Hertzoff of William Paterson College (WPC) will serve as co-chairpersons of the alliance. Student representatives include MSC’s Debbie Kutner, Mark Friedman of Union College, Missy Glass, WPC, and Roberta Miller and Vicki Short, both of Kean College.

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Be useful! Be practical!
Be harmonic! Be active!
Be receptive!
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Be honest!
Be sensitive!
Be careful!
Be respectful!
Be imaginative!
Be truthful!
Be appreciative!
Be autonomous!
Be happy!
BE YOU!

Buses leave Panzer Gym Fri., Oct. 24 at 2 pm
Return to Panzer Gym Sun., Oct. 26 at 5 pm

Registration: Sept. 29- Oct. 10 in the Student Center lobby

Destination: Camp Ralph Mason Blairstown, NJ

Fee: $10 with SGA ID, $40 all others.
Price includes bus ride, room and board and a staff of trained professionals.
Making Policy

The issue of alcoholic beverages being allowed in residence halls has become a cause celebre during the past week. Since last week's issue the SGA has brought itself into the matter and prior announcement of events like parties has become a cause celebre. But it does not exist. There is no common interest existing all society. This is a boss's notion, heavily promoted by the media (all big-business controlled) to use to take rights away from the rest of us. When was the last time you heard the idea of the "public interest" used to defend any strike or fight by employees for their rights?

The right to strike can be won only by striking. In private industry, strikes were illegal until the 1930's. Industrial workers smashed the powerful political entity, rallied behind the Durkin effort. There are over 4,500 union households in New Hampshire which labor hit through periodic mailings and telephone banks. In some cases, they even went door to door to insure voter participation. The important factor here is that Durkin did not pay for any of it, nor did he have to record the expenses on his ceiling limit.

This calls for a reinforcement of some basic ideas of courtesy and consideration.

To those people who patrol the upper lots in wait for someone to come to your car, please consider some of these ideas:

1. You have the right to strike; to weaken strikes by allowing injunctions against mass picketing.
2. You have the right to work; to prevent labor strikes; to prevent labor unity through outlawing sympathy strikes; to weaken strikes by allowing injunctions against mass picketing.
3. You have the right to the standards of living. At the same time, they are trying to rescind all the labor union pressure.

CARL SILVESTRI

The Democratic victory in New Hampshire's special Senate election by former State Insurance Commissioner John A. Durkin has sent a shudder of fear throughout the Republican community. The most recent blow was the minimal effect of campaign appearances by President Gerald R. Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Louis Wyman, the former House representative actually did some good in the districts where he campaigned, but it was the cities in the states that these two presidential aspirants visited.

There were several factors that contributed to the Durkin victory. Organized labor, swiftly growing as a powerful political entity, rallied behind the Durkin effort. They went out and registered new voters and contributed heavily to the treasury.

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CARL SILVESTRI
One of the two clouds that have hung low over all of us, darkening beautiful fall days of this new term, seems to have dissipated. It now appears unlikely that the second semester will see the tuition increase which has threatened since the onset of the budget crisis.

The other cloud has less potential for building into a thunderhead but it nonetheless can affect our entire community in significant and painful ways. It is the prospect of operating during this academic year on a budget $1.5 million below the figure requested, without diminishing the quality and diversity of education to which this college is committed.

CUT FRILLS

It is the mind of some public officials that the colleges should accomplish the necessary economies by cutting marginal programs and activities: this stance has understandable appeal to a citizenry worn and wearied by the budget writhings of the summer just past. But the appeal is based on an assumption that is best viewed in the second year of budget cuts eight to 10 percent below the barely adequate, there is little left to trim.

This administration believes that a vigorous effort is called for, beginning with close attention to studies being conducted by the Faculty for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education of questions such as these:

One: What is the relative ability of our students and their families to meet college costs?
Two: What proportion of higher education costs should a state pay, as against the student?
Three: What do our neighboring states provide for college populations, and how do their resources compare with those of New Jersey?

A necessary second step, in our view, is an appeal to the legislature for supplementary funding. It should not be difficult to demonstrate that the long-range costs to the state of persistent fall off from the equitable funding formula which the state has advocated, developed and refined for more than a decade.

Both these approaches will take time. In the days just ahead, this administration will attempt to affect economies wherever consistent with our mission, to educate the legislature and the citizenry to the short-sightedness of inadequate educational funding, and to push for legislative action to drive over the horizon the remaining, ominous cloud.

FREE OFFER

For Foreign Car Owners Only!

To the Editor:

Recently Manny C. Mendez III, president of the SGA, distributed a memorandum to all SGA affiliated organizations “requesting” that they indicate on all publications that it was paid for by SGA funds. In addition he “requested” that pre-publication proofs be shown the SGA before publication of the material.

The faint odor of censorship notwithstanding, there are some items that need to be looked at in regards to this memorandum. What does the term SGA funds imply?

It connotes the idea that the SGA is directly responsible for any and all publications and as such each and every publication is a mouth piece for that organization, not a reflection of the individual parts of the campus student community.

What it in fact denotes is they are paying out of SGA funds, but fees taxed from the students by the state. This tax is not authorized by the students here, but just accepted as a fact that they have to contribute to something a great many of them do not partake of.

Additionally a registering student does not have the option to disregard these fees, even when there is not desire on the part of the student to utilize the services provided by the fee. This is especially true in regard to part-time evening students who come to classes and leave taking virtually no part in on-campus activities.

Finally, it is the MONTCLARION, which is always on a tight schedule to make up the paper and get it to the printer, to hold up for hours while some designates of the SGA examine the paper to make sure everything is suitable to their taste.

Is the SGA willing to advance an additional $1000 a semester to Quarterly so that a one-shot magazine can be printed up just for their examination? Do the Montclair Filmmakers have to go to the expense of hundreds of dollars to provide this flaccid component to the SGA so they can examine its content?

When we really get down to it, shouldn’t the notice in all publications read:

Published through the use of student funds, illegally, but conveniently, taxed by the state, and monitored and doled out by the SGA in return for publications catering to the particular taste of the government in power?

Larry Hopper
English/broadcasting, 1977

A ‘Lot’ of Space

To the Editor:

This is a response to Raymond Dadak’s letter appearing in the Sept. 16 issue of the MONTCLARION. We offer the suggestion that he get out of bed a little earlier if he wishes to find a choice parking space which he obviously feels he deserves in the Bohl Hall parking lot.

We the resident students would gladly shovel out the $10 fee for a parking decal if we were granted the privilege of parking on campus. After paying $2000 a year or more to attend MSC, compared with the smaller amount which the commuter pays, any dorm student fortunate enough to be able to afford a car should be granted a parking space if he requests it.

We ask Dadak: Can dorm students without cars continue to supply the funds for the upkeep of parking lots that they are denied the privilege of using?

Linda Woodcock
speech pathology, 1976
Le Nor Moore
fine arts, 1976

Pay SGA Exes

To the Editor:

The recent news items on Paul Scully’s resignation from his past as vice-president of the SGA stirs up a controversial issue.

Last year, I authored a bill in the legislature calling for the payment of tuition for SGA executive officers. The bill’s intent was to offer persons who had to work to pay their tuition an opportunity to run for office. In this way, the election would be open to more people, creating genuine interest.

I realize this bill may lead to people running for office simply for the money. Another argument also surfaces, that of Class One and Class Two officers working just as hard as SGA officers and not receiving any compensation.

MSC is one of the only state colleges in New Jersey that does not aid its SGA officers in any way.

As it stands now on this campus, one must be rich or persons who do not have to work to pay their tuition can run for office.

Ken Rothweiler
political science, 1978

Bubbles Burst

To the Editor:

In the Thurs., Sept. 18 issue of the MONTCLARION, the article on policy change concerning alcohol at dormitory parties mentions several factors possibly related to the change.

Among these were a party in Freeman Hall last year, the need to protect the Residence Life license and the need for a coordinated alcohol policy for the entire campus. These are significant and related to the change in policy.

I would like to clarify another part of the article which might seem to suggest a relationship between reports from the Drop-in Center and the change in policy. Although colleges across the country recognize the increasing problem which alcohol abuse represents, no one should draw the inference that the MSC policy change was a direct result of reports from the MSC Drop-in Center.

The Drop-in Center is a confidential peer counseling operation which deals with many problems characteristic of our society at large, but does not function as a stimulus for administrative policy or change in procedures. Their findings were cited merely as one of many examples of the dramatically rising problem of alcohol abuse on our nation’s college campuses.

Raymond M. Stover
assistant dean of students
and director of housing

CCP, of Course

To the Editor:

Many students on this campus complain about the irrelevancy of many courses but few realize there is something they can do about it. The Campus Community Program (CCP) allows students to propose and construct courses which they think belong in this college. But, the student co-directors hands are tied unless our fellow students express their desires.

So, if any student has an idea for a new course or desires more information on CCP, please stop in Dr. James E. Hart’s office on the second floor of College Hall and leave your name and address. The student co-directors will forward this information to the entire student body.

Also, you many want to attend one of our monthly meetings. Remember it is only with student support that CCP can effectively function.

Harold Ferguson
co-director, CCP
history/1978
Springsteen's lyrics are emotionally expressionistic in their combinations of phrases. The words are surrounded by crisp and timely sax solos accompanied by the new musical dimensions Springsteen has developed for the keyboards.

**SPRINGSTEEN'S ABILITY is diverse in the literal sense.** Nearly everything he has ever recorded has been accepted as not only progressive but extraordinary in its own right, and "Born to Run" is no exception.

**"BLUES FOR ALLAH"** The Grateful Dead's "Blues for Allah" (Grateful Dead GD-LA494-G), is being promoted as the super album from the "legendary" Grateful Dead.

From a purely objective viewpoint, this promotional pitch cannot be denied. It is very possible that The Grateful Dead are as fine a group of musical artists as has emerged from the 60's rock culture. Even so, the use of the word "legendary" to sell the Dead's album is no more than a typical American business maneuver to promote a product which is not worth the hype.

WHILE THERE have only been a few American or English bands who have accomplished the musical feats that the Dead have within the last 10 years, "Blues for Allah" emerges as a bland, inferior work and may be the group's worst album to date.

The album contains five relatively slow paced instrumental tracks, something the Dead have not experimented with too often. Needless to say, the final product is nasty.

Excluding these five cuts, there are at least three more tracks on the album which have little or no meaning to the listener. While it is perhaps understandable that at this time in their career the Dead are not as concerned with the listener as they are with self-conscious compositions of their musical talent, they may have become just a bit too self-indulgent here to win popular acclaim.

**THERE ARE** few bright spots in the album. These stems from too many Leah, Godchaux and Kreutzmann compositions, and the lack of the basic Dead repertoire of Hunter/Garcia and Wier/Barlow.

Let us hope that in the future, The Grateful Dead make albums for their listeners as well as for themselves. If the Dead continue to make concept styled LP's they may soon find themselves lost in their own counter-culture.

Since most of the conclusions above are based on "Blues for Allah," Dead fans should not be overly concerned. The Dead have consistently churned out fascinating LP's over the past decade, and this album hopefully does not signal a halt in their musical/artistic growth.

**IT HAS BEEN** charged that the Dead are mellowing themselves out of business, and while "Blues for Allah" does much to substantiate that claim, the Dead will hopefully regain their former status in rock with future albums.
**Bland Collection Of 50's, 60's Hits**

By Scott Garside

"So Fine" (Columbia PC-33810), the latest of several reunion albums by Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina, is not nearly as appealing as title suggests. A collection of rock and roll and country hits written in the 1950's and 1960's, the contents are what one might expect from a reunion album. In a few words, the record is uneven and sometimes thinly arranged. The majority of the songs are recorded by a number of artists but "Oh, Lonesome Me" has been recorded again if the new rendition is that once a song has been recorded fine distinction between the value of minutes of music, although several recordings of the song exist. Using this as a standard recording. Using this as a standard

**Dog Day Afternoon**

By Larry Hopper

"Dog Day Afternoon," the new film starring Al Pacino in a story about a bank robbery where everything goes wrong, is a film where everything goes right.

The actual event the film is based on occurred almost three years ago in Brooklyn. Two men, Sonny and Sal, move in on a bank as closing time to hold it up. Through a series of inept moves the cops are alerted and soon have the place surrounded. A stalemate results between the police and the thieves because they are holding several bank employees as hostages.

SONNY'S BRAVAO and the caution of the police leads to a carnival atmosphere on the streets. Network camera men move in, obscene phone calls inundate the bank, and Sonny and Sal's problems are compounded by a bank guard with asthma, a manager with diabetes, and the cool cunning of the FBI.

When it is discovered that Sonny is robbing the bank to provide his wife with enough money for a new house, police, payhbers move in on an already chaotic scene.

In director Sidney Lumet's hands what could easily be handled in poor hands is transformed into a story which is, for the most part, thoroughly enjoyable and intensive. The only real problem with the picture derives from its poor structure.

At THE OXFORD, and for more than half the film, comedy is the keynote to the action. It springs from the hopeless inefficiency of the two thieves in carrying out the heist and also from the omnipotent power of "Murphy's Law," which states that if something can possibly go wrong, it will.

As the film moves towards the conclusion comedy gives way to pathos for Sonny and Sal. This is especially evident when the FBI informs Sonny that Sal must die. In the context of the film it appears that the FBI is the bad guy and one can wonder afterward if they are ever the good guys even outside the context of the film.

It is not merely the idea that they use deception in the same manner as the criminals, but the fact that they are so coldly efficient, emotionless, and unbeatable that is so disturbing.

THEM SEEM so inhuman, like automatons, as they drive the last nails into the quilt. It makes one speculate as to exactly what kind of supermen they are, but at the same time it is comforting to know that after months of searching the FBI never found Parry Hearst.

Performances, with the exception of John Cazale as Sal, are uniformly good and Pacino is outstanding. There is not much of the young Corleone, or Serpico, in Pacino's interpretation of Sonny; rather, it is an entirely different characterization, and a very fine one.

Charles Durning as the harassed but affable police lieutenant projects the frustrated aggravation of his position and is miles removed from James Broderick's efficient FBI agent.

CAZALE, THE exception noted above, played Sal just as he did the weak brother in "The Godfather" and Gene Hackman's assistant in "The Conversation." All these characters were weak. Inconsequential beings and Cazale fitted the roles nicely. However, it remains to be seen whether he can play another type of role or is destined to remain a character actor.

"Dog Day Afternoon," rated "R" because of the language, is basically an enjoyable, entertaining film that raises several questions worth pondering.

If you're not interested in thinking provoking ideas you can still get a wealth of good moviegiving entertainment from the story itself and, what's more, you'll be treated to another great performance by Pacino.

**White Line Fever**

Good, Absorbing Trucking Drama

By Tom Icalolm

"White Line Fever" is as convincing and affecting a film as you're likely to come across these days. Scene drivers Ken Friedman and Jonathan Kaplan (who also directed) have taken a well-known practice—illegal trucking—and fashioned around it an absorbing, realistic looking drama.

Jan-Michael Vincent plays newfangled (Soror) Jim Hummer, a young man just out of the service itching to make a honest, respectable living. He's fast with a gun and a decent trucking record. He comes to the rescue of a manager with diabetes, and the cool cunning of the FBI.

There is one violent confrontation after another as Hummer determines HUMMER OBJECTS, often violently, to the current shippingpractices, and tries to make a honest living in spite of the all-pervasive corruption. But the powers that be want to make it stop so they donate to drive him out of business.

There is one violent confrontation after another as Hummer determines not to be chased by the big boys. He soon becomes an inspiration to other truckers and they begin to rally behind him.

"White Line Fever" is a film about an inoffensive young man, upon which is based an extraordinary story of violence. But the movie succeeds in convincing the viewer that the violence is realistic and understandable given the situation. The movie never veers far from realism and the depiction of the Western trucking industry and the people involved in it seems precise, detailed and authentic.

THE STORY and the way it's handled makes "White Line Fever" seem, finally, less violent a film than, say, "Walking Tall," which was somewhat similar in its honest little man vs. corrupt big business theme but which did not succeed in justifying violence or making any of the events of the film credible.

Vincent turns in another solid performance as Hummer. One of the most charismatic of our young actors, he combines charm and good looks with a kind of animal magnetism, and he's no slouch in the acting department either. He and Kay Lenz as his wife play off each other beautifully.

Lenz is very appealing as a pretty young wife very much in love with her husband and is typically a joy to watch. They make an extraordinarily appealing cinematic duo, and they certainly have more appeal than the team of Newman and Reedford, Nicholson and Baerly, and such.

SLIM PICKENS does his standard down-home, good ol' boy bit, and as always it's a joy to watch.
"50's Night" 
First Annual Social 
ASJO brings back the fifties!

Sat., Oct. 4 — in Robbins Hall
8:30 p.m. “Y” in West Orange, Northfield Ave.

Live fifties band with show! 
Dance contest and prizes! 
Malt shop—Nickel and dime malts and sundaes! 
Obby socks and saddle shoes...$2 
Dressed plain...$2.50 

For further information call Debbie at 744-9683

Scheherazade’s Lacks Spunk, Enthusiasm

By Scott Garise
“Scheherazade and Other Stories” (Sire SADS-7610), the latest effort by Renaissance, lacks the enthusiasm and spunk the group displayed on its three previous albums.

Although the musicianship of keyboardist John Tout, bassist Jon Camp, guitarist Michael Dunford and drummer Teresina Sullivan is still beyond reproach, Annie Haslam’s lead vocals are not nearly as mesmerizing or arresting as those she contributed on earlier works.

The SONGS contained on “Scheherazade,” penned primarily by Dunford and lyricist Betty Thatcher, do not have the kind of catchy melodies that can be committed to memory. The lyrics often do justice to the capabilities of the band.

“Trip to the Fair,” the album opener, features some classically oriented piano work by Tout. Tout’s keyboard playing provides the basic melody for this cut and the rest of the band’s musical contributions serve as augmentation for the piano.

Musically, this track is pleasant enough, but rather than being impressive, it’s more or less filler material, even though it runs for over 10 minutes. Lyrical-wise, however, it’s a flop. Lines such as “I took a trip out to look at the fair/When I arrived I found nobody there,” are trivial and uninteresting at best.

THE SECOND cut, “The Vultures Fly High,” is much briefer and contains a lot more power and enthusiasm. The melody line is intense and of the four tracks contained on “Scheherazade,” this is the most memorable. Tout’s piano and Dunford’s acoustic guitar strumming complement each other as Haslam’s voice soars over the music. 

The lyrics reveal a fear of vultures as the supreme power. There is some justification for regarding politicians as being the vultures. “And though you haven’t much to give/You know they’d take it yours and mine/And though it looks as though we lose/But then in time/The finger points at them/’T’ll the next in line.”

“Ocean Gypsy” closes side one and in this case, the guitar, strings and mellotron all provide the melody line. The wide vocal range of Haslam is exhibited on this track as the music varies from high to low notes. “Ocean Gypsy” is the one song on the album that is similar to past efforts. It would fit well on either of the group’s two most recent albums, “Ashes Are Burning” or “Turn of the Cards.”

LYRICALLY, “OCEAN Gypsy” deals with fantasy and escapades upon the magical theme groups like Uriah Heep have utilized successfully in the past.

Side two is dedicated to “Song of Scheherazade” which rambles on for some 20 minutes without ever really surfacing as a worthwhile piece of music.

It is broken down into nine sections, six instrumental parts and three vocal parts. Although variety is used throughout this side, the music still tends to become tiresome at times. Tout’s keyboards are predominant, but even his virtuosity does not hold this piece together.

THE STORY of “Scheherazade” is equally uninteresting. Scheherazade marries the Sultan of Persia who makes a practice of strangling his wives the morning after each wedding, but he spares Scheherazade because she entertains him with her stories.

“Scheherazade and Other Stories” is not a poor album but Renaissance has previously proven that they can create music other bands don’t even dream of doing. Unfortunately, this new album does not meet up to the standards the group established for itself in the past. If Renaissance would come back down to earth and stop putting out this sort of fantasy slop, they might be able to restore their richly deserved reputation as a fine progressive rock band.
By Al Barton

Like some well-trained thoroughbreds MSC's baseball nine often breaks quickly from the gate. Separated from the pack, they seem ready to be taken up to the challenge, kick up their heels and come home a winner.

Such was the case Monday at Holster Park. Scoring three times in the first inning, the Indians used the strong pitching of Len Zolto and Rusty Pace, as well as timely defensive play to turn back Fordham University in a fall baseball contest 3-2.

“We always jump off to a quick lead and then for some reason let up,” explained Pace. “But when we need the big plays, we make them.”

The Tribe jumped on Fordham starter and loser Billy Hill immediately en route to its eighth consecutive win. Last fall batter Pete Horn stroked a single and scored on Dean Uhlik's double. Hill retired the next two batters but Gerry Casalino delivered a RBI double. With one away he walked D'Vincento and Mark Pietro. With the potential tying and go ahead runs on base Alex Tornillo called the curve-balling Pace into action.

“I wanted to keep the ball down,” related the lanky curve-baller. “With one out I was looking for a double play or even a strikeout.”

Pace got not one strikeout but two as he fanned Mike O'Connor and Rick Buonconne on breaking balls to give the Tribe an early lead and then for some reason let up. That's the way when I was in high school. I'm used to playing when it's quiet. I had a problem with my concentration, and then there was everyone (her teammates) yelling and screaming from the side.”

When asked about how she felt in her debut match, Ellen admitted, “I was scared. I was inexperienced but I will get over that with more experience and practice. I enjoyed playing though.”

Ellen, playing third singles, lost in three sets to Ellen Lam of Seton Hall last week, 5-7, 6-2, 2-6. Talking about her opponent, she commented, “We were pretty well matched. The match went three sets but my ground strokes weren’t up to par. I have to be more aggressive at the net. I stayed at the baseline and tried to out-rally her.”

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Five-foot-eight Ellen is a physical education major and playing tennis is by no means new to her. She played singles and doubles for three years at Colonia High School and was captain of the team in her senior year.

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Personally she always had winning seasons at her team. Last year she was on the MSC gymnastics team but she didn't compete. She felt she had a better chance competing on the tennis team than on the gymnastics team so she went out for tennis this year.

“There’s not as much tension in tennis as there is in gymnastics,” she said, comparing the two. “Everyone is playing at the same time in tennis. You are an individual in gymnastics. If you make a mistake, it’s a one-shot deal. In tennis you always have the next game or point to come back.”

Ellen said she doesn’t regret switching from gymnastics to tennis; in fact, she likes it much better. Since five out of the nine starters on the tennis team are seniors, she has a good chance of moving up from her position of third singles next year.

“Mrs. Looking forward immensely to playing on the team for her remaining three years. Although she’s only been on the team for three weeks, Ellen seems to fit in already. “The team gets along very well,” she said. “I’m friends with everyone on the team except for the two freshmen.”

Talking about her coach, Linda Galante, she added, “She’s handling the team well and she knows what she’s doing. Everyone on the team enjoys being with her and that’s why they play so well.”

So, if you’re ever near the tennis courts and you happen to see a blonde, blue-eyed girl competing in a tennis match, do her a favor and don’t yell her any encouragement. After all, silence is golden, right Ellen?”

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.
Harriers, Rain Don’t Mix

By Bill McNair

On a misty, rainy day when swimming the course seemed more logical than running it, the MSC cross-country team fell victim to Fairleigh Dickinson University and Rider College by respective scores of 17-44 and 19-41 at Garrett Mountain Tuesday. With the double defeat the Indians’ record now stands at 1 win and 2 defeats.

Whether or not that means Indians can’t swim is debatable but it was a rude re-entry into better competition for the Tribe after it crushed Stockton State in its opener September 17.

The best MSC could do in its wet tri-meet was a fifth place by Mike Exton. After that, they’d have to look all the way down to the 13th spot for another Indian, Len Guida, followed by Tom Munyung in 19th.

But new coach, James E. Harris, seems to have inherited the unspeakable optimism of his predecessor George Horn. Behind the clouds, and the final results, he found his silver lining.

“We ran our best times even though the meet was in the rain,” Harris commented. “We didn’t run as fast as our score would indicate.”

The score did indicate however, that an FDU runner took the top spot and two other Knights were in the top five. Randy Grunthouse, third followed by teammate Mike Saunders in the fourth spot.

Rider College posted one runner in the top five, namely Dennis Pawelwski who finished second in a time of 25:50, six seconds off the winning pace. The next two Rider harriers Peter Troch and Pat Hickey placed sixth and eighth, sandwiching FDU man Joseph Gialone in the seventh slot.

Harris felt that Rider “ran better than us making victory a much bigger task.” As far as the overall meet went the coach believes that FDU and Rider are the best competition that the Indians will face all year.

Before the starter’s gun even sounded the MSC team was beset with problems. They were hampered by an injury to the number two runner, Dan Doherty, who is sidelined with a broken wrist and a sprained ankle. Freshman Fabio Mejia, who looked good after the first meet, failed to show up and, according to Harris, “also hurt the team’s chances for victory.” He is very hopeful that both Doherty and Mejia will be back for the upcoming meet with unbeaten Glassboro State College on Saturday.

Fairleigh Dickinson, 17 MSC, 44 Rider 19, MSC 41
James Corner (FDU) 25:44
Dennis Pawelwski (R) 25:50
Randy Grunthouse (FDU) 26:07
Mike Saunders (FDU) 26:14
Mike Exton (MSC) 26:22
Peter Troch (R) 26:28
Joseph Gialone (FDU) 26:30
Paul Santadal (FDU) 27:06
Aron Frenich (R) 27:13
Donald Glasson (FDU) 27:18
Len Guida (MSC) 27:20
Keith Base (R) 27:21
Tom Munyung (MSC) 27:38

Field Hockey Must Rebuild Defense

By Hank Gola

Coach Donna Olsen’s principal task as she faces the 1975 field hockey season is to find some scoring punch on the left side of the attack and rebuild a sturdy defense.

The Squaws, whose inability to find the net contributed to a late season slide and a 4-3-3 record last year, were hit hard defensively through graduation but will return with the right side of their attack virtually intact.

"DEFENSIVELY WE’RE going to need some support from our JV’s and it’s too early to tell how that will turn out yet," Olsen explained. "We’re also looking at everyone on offense and need to find the right combination on the left side."

Yet the Squaws should have some scoring punch with seniors Patty Cary, Cindy Berdino and sophomore Anna Winberg making up the strong side of the attack. All three started last year and Winberg was the team’s leading scorer.

Rosanne Cole, who saw some action toward the end of last season, also should help out on offense. While a pair of returners anchor the defense, Carol Marzian and Karen Dahlstrom, who made the all-college New Atlantic all-star squad Tracy Brown is back after a strong season in the nets.

The schedule doesn’t give MSC any breaks, however. The University of Delaware has been added to an already strong slate that includes powerful Kings College, Glassboro State College, Trenton State College and Princeton University.

"1 FEEL that Delaware really strengthens our schedule. Glassboro and Trenton are always tough and Kings will be out for revenge after we beat them for their first loss in two years," Olsen said.

In addition, the Squaws will be working towards a berth in the Mid-Atlantic Region Tournament, to be held for the first time on Nov. 13, 14 and 15. The tournament, which serves as a step toward the national tournament should provide some type of impetus.

"We’re in a tough region with the schools from Philadelphia, the hub of hockey," Olsen said. "We’ll have our work cut out for us."

The Squaws kick off their season at Brooklyn College on Tues., Sept. 30. Their first home game is Tues., Oct. 14 against William Paterson College. All home matches are at Brookside Park.

Sports Sidelines

The athletic department department would like to pass on the reminder that admission to all home football games is free to all students with a validated SGA ID. If you miss the game on Saturday, you can get a second chance when film sessions will be shown in the Student Center Ballrooms on Monday following the game at noon. Admission to all screenings, narrated by Don MacKay, is free.

MSC students are trying to start a men’s swim club in the hope that it may develop into a varsity team. All interested persons are asked to contact a Ali Zeidman at Panzer Gym Pool 4-5pm Monday through Thursday and 3-4 pm on Friday. If they get enough interest, workouts will begin about Oct. 15.

The MSC Alumni Association is holding its third annual Inter-College Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament on Homecoming day, Sat. Oct. 4. There is an entrance fee of five dollars for student teams and 10 dollars for other teams. AII are considered tax deductible contributions toward the varsity tennis team’s Florida trip in the spring. Contact Dr. George Petty in Partridge Hall for applications.

Ray Salani is the only one of four MSC entries to reach the semi-finals of the Upsala Tennis Tournament. Salani will face Upsala’s Bob Lee in the semi and is the only non-Viking left in the field. Indians Jim Neill, Joe Flynn and Larry Kostula all were eliminated in the second round.

Recreational swim hours are 4-6 pm and 7:30-9 pm Monday through Thursday, 2-4 pm Friday and 2-5 pm Sunday. SGA ID’s are necessary for admission to Panzer Gym Pool and nylon swim suits are required for all.
Second-year Jersey City State College coach Bill McKee挽回ed a long time for last Friday night. The Gothers, who went 0-9 last year, finally got their first win ever in the school with a 15-0 victory over Providence College.

Meanwhile, both Trenton State College and Glassboro State College evened their records at 1-1, the Lions picking off New Jersey State College. In Athletic Conference rival William Paterson College, 33-6, and the Profs edging Salisbury State, 21-14. Ken Cowan was surprised by New York Tech, 19-0.

Ken Belchik threw for two TD's and Bob Cowan set a school record with a 99-yard kickoff return to spark the Gothic win. Belchik hit Jim Morduza for a 12-yard score in the first quarter, and Bruce Tyndell scored for 20 yards and a TD in the second, giving JSCC a 15-0 lead.

AFTER The Friers closed the gap to 22-7 in the third quarter. Cowan led it with his run on the ensuing kickoff. The Gothic defense sparked also, picking up four interceptions.

Glassboro State got back on the winning track as junior quarterback Mike Cawley passed for one TD and ran for another. The Profs were tied at 14 in the last quarter when Jerry Felton returned a punt 40 yards to the 15-yard line. Cawley, who was 11 for 15 for 110 yards, hit Felton Jones in the end zone on the next play.

Jim Watson had given the Seahawks a 7-0 halftime lead when he tailed off the first of his two TD's on a 56-yard punt return. But the Profs came back with a four-yard keeper by Cawley and a one-yard TD plunge by Jim Abbatamato to make it 14-7. Watson added his third with a 48-yard end sweep for a score.

Trenton State relied on the combined 232-yard rushing performances of Nate Woodard and Tom Markey. Woodard, who stands only 5-foot-9 and weighs 160 pounds, ran for 128 yards and scored two touchdowns, one on a three-yard dive and the other on a five-yard sweep. Markey added 104 yards on only 11 carries.

Kean was held to four yards rushing by a stingy New York Tech defense and fell for the second straight time. The Squires, who lost seven yards on the ground against MSC last week, now have minus three rushing yards on the year.

By Hank Gola

Harry Shay wasn't talking after his Southern Connecticut State College football squad was upset by Wesleyan, 21-14, in its opener. At least he wasn't talking positively.

"We sure are optimistic," Shay noted. "And we did all right. We saw Monster-play East Stroudsburg and from what I saw we are outmatched at virtually every position. We're in some for a bellgame...."

Counting on an MSC rump? Now listen to Andy Anderson.

"HARRY SHAY is a chronic worrier. He'll tell you that he can't even put a team on the field. Don't listen to him. It's going to be an evenly-matched bellgame," Anderson warned.

Whatever the Eastern Football Conference game at Sprague Field Saturday at 8 p.m. turns out to be, it will start out as a matchup of two teams in virtually the same position, trying to iron out mistakes in the defense.

"It's going to be a big game for both of us," Anderson explained. "We are both coming off losses where we didn't play well and we need this win to get going."

Ask Shay where his squad needs the most improvement and he'll answer quickly.

"OUR KICKin' game. There's no doubt about that. We had four punt blocks and lost one out the bellgame," he said.

The Owls stumbled twice and had a pass intercepted, hardly an impressive performance against Wesleyan.

"We were the favorites and played poorly," Shay noted. "And we did all those things against a team like Wesleyan and Montclair is a much better football team."

MSC could be a much better football team than it has shown so far. The defense, although it has sputtered, the Indians have lost good field position and only the defense has kept it in the game.

WHAT WE really need is a good touchdown. We haven't sustained one drive all year and our defense has been setting us up with good field position. I think our first good scoring drive should pick us up," Anderson said.

The veteran coach was primarily concerned with the Tribe's rushing game.

"We have to be able to pick up more yardage on first down. And we are not picking up the long gain. Gwathney almost broke a couple but he did a lot on his own. The passing game could improve also but it hasn't been the quarterback's fault. The ball has been there but our receivers have to pull the trigger."

While offensive coordinator MacKay has been having difficulty getting the offense going, the Tribe has been anemic in the passing game, it will probably have one of the only unbeatable defenses in the country.

WHAT'S WRONG with the Indians' new option offense?

Basically, it seems to be a problem of timing. The wishbone hasn't worked against Kean or East Stroudsburg State and even the alumni stiffled it last spring. But it's still in its infant stages and until the backs and quarterback can coordinate smoother, it's not going to go anywhere.

However, the entire arrangement of student supervision of the athletic department is clummy. After all, the athletic teams do more for the reputation of the college than they do for the students and recrueiitment and the college should assume all the responsibility.

Both the athletic department and the SGA will contend that this is unreasonable and so the cycle will continue. The lawmakers, in their relative inexperience constantly clamoring for more control and the athletic department still playing charades.

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Stingy Stroudsburg Stifles Tribe, 14-3

By Bob Scherer
East Stroudsburg State College put out a superb defensive effort and halfback Pete Radocha supplied the needed offense as the Pennsylvania school won its second straight defeating MSC, 14-3 at Stroudsburg High School Saturday night.

MSC's lone score, a 27-yard field goal by Bob Valli was all the Warrior defense needed as it limited the Indian option offense to only 80 yards rushing and repeatedly turned back the Tribe's scoring threats.

Radocha was ESSC's offensive star as the senior running back carried the ball 30 times for 96 yards, scored one touchdown and threw up the occasional block for the receiver.

THE FINAL score of the evening came midway through the third quarter and proved fatal for the Indians.

East Stroudsburg had possession on its own 37 via an MSC punt. Three successive runs by Radocha brought the ball to 44 followed by the key play of the game. ESSC's quarterback Mike Terwillinger dropped back to pass on second down and finding no receiver open chose to run the ball. The deft signal-caller weaved through the Tribe's defense and scrambled 30 yards before cornerback Barry Giblin dragged him down on the MSC 14-yard line.

Two plays later, from the 10, Radocha hauled a pitch from Terwillinger and running to his right tossed the option over to wide receiver Grey Seamans who was alone in the right corner of the end zone. Bob Valli's conversion made the score 14-3 for the home team.

The Warriors' first scoring was spurred by an onrushing Swann deflected and then hauled in a pass attempt by Terwillinger. The big right end gobbled 20 yards to give MSC possession on its own 30.

THE INDIANS then put together the finest drive of the night. Led by the hard running fullback Bob Gardner and halfback Jim Gwathney, MSC marched the ball down the middle of the Warrior defense in a time-consuming, 16-play, 60-yard march which was cut short on the ESSC 10-yard line and culminated in the field goal by Valli. A 16-yard jaunt by Gwathney and an 11-yard pass interference call keyed the impressive drive that narrowed East Indian option offense to only 80 yards rushing and repeatedly turned back the Tribe's scoring threats.

FINDING A HOLE: Indian halfback Jim Gwathney tries to elude East Stroudsburg State College defensive tackle John Sellon (65) and linebackers Doug Schaeffer (53) and Willard Stern (25) as they zone in for the tackle. The Indians' wishbone offense had its problems and the MSC backs found little running room all evening in absorbing a 14-3 loss at Stroudsburg High School.

Stroudsburg's lead to 7-0 at the half. After the Warriors made it 14-3, the remainder of the game was sloppily played by both teams but two scoring threats conducted by MSC maintained the level of excitement. The first came late in the third quarter when the Tribe had the ball on the ESSC 10. However, a fourth-down pass attempt for the TD from Schenauer to Keith Hayes was broken up by ESSC safety Rich Rodenberger.

THE ENSUING 12-play, 70-yard touchdown drive was highlighted by Chicamacomico's quarterback weaved through the Tribe's defense and scrambled 30 yards before cornerback Barry Giblin dragged him down on the MSC 14-yard line.}

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Wishbone Not Working Yet

By Steve Nuiver
After last Saturday night's 14-3 loss at the hands of East Stroudsburg State College, a question mark still looms over the effectiveness of MSC's wishbone offense.

"We haven't been able to make the correct play at the correct time," coach Clary Anderson explained. "Against East Stroudsburg we had three scoring opportunities and it was the lack of that one big play which hurt us."

OF THE THREE times the Indians were within striking distance the best they could achieve was Bob Valli's 27-yard field goal. They just couldn't seem to get the ball into the end zone.

"We tried a few passes," Anderson said. "Our receivers had their hands on the ball but they just couldn't come up with the catch." On that night Indian quarterbacks completed only two of 15 passes.

The MSC backs were having their problems too. They were never able to get much farther than the Warrior line backers before they were brought down.

This, Anderson attributes to the failure of the Indians to execute key blocks.

"The lead blocker sometimes guessed wrong and worked on the wrong man," he surmised.

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR Don MacKay also took some of the blame. He felt that another factor was his failure to notice a defensive maneuver on the part of the Warrior secondary. This resulted in MSC blockers hitting the wrong defensive man leaving another one free to make the tackle.

MSC switched from last year's power-l offense to the option to take advantage of its wealth of backs and to utilize them all. Indian senior halfback Jim Gwathney feels that the biggest setback for the backfield has faced is adjusting to the new offense.

"It's hard adjusting from the power-l offense of last year to the wishbone," Gwathney remarked. "Under the power-l we were used to cutting back, getting the block, and going through the hole. Now it's always some type of sweep where you don't cut back."

HE CONTINUED, "Once we get our timing down with the quarterback there will be less fumbles and we'll be all right. There are going to be plenty of big plays when it comes. Many times we've been one man away from breaking it. It's got to turn our way eventually."

Nevertheless, with all its faults, MacKay insists that the offense played "much better against a stronger East Stroudsburg defense than against Kean in the opening game."

"We graded out higher this week against a superior team," he confessingly said. "There was an improvement in our execution and we'll continue to get better and make less mistakes."

ANDERSON CONSIDERED the Warriors to be a formidable foe and he felt they played a tough game deserving of the victory.

"East Stroudsburg came to play; they have a sound excellent football team," he remarked. "This week when we take on Southern Connecticut we're going to be more aggressive and ball conscience. Look for a more diversified offense."

"One thing we must do is make our quarterback Randy Schenauer more of a running threat with the ball so that defenders don't ignore him when he carries," added MacKay.

ANDERSON BELIEVES that the East Stroudsburg game should be forgotten as the Indians look to the future.

"I don't think this one contest will make the season," Anderson finalized. "Besides, playing a game without scoring a touchdown is not something I want to get used to."