Fee Structure May Change

By Josephine Policastro

The Student Activity Fee, payed by all state college students, could be renamed "college activity fee" by individual boards of trustees if a resolution expected to go before the Board of Higher Education is passed.

But what sounds like a simple name change was criticized by Sam Crane, the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) Executive Director, as "a subtle step of encroachment."

He indicated the belief that the shift is a move toward a lessening of student control over use of money.

The resolution is part of a package of changes regarding student fees which was approved by the Council of State Colleges at a meeting last Wednesday, according to MSC President David W.D. Dickson.

Other resolutions include consolidating the Student Service Fee and renaming it General Service Fee. The registration ($2) and matriculation ($5) fees would be eliminated by this.

The Council also recommended that all money collected from fees be kept at the respective colleges instead of going to the State Treasury for general State use.

Maryanne E. Preztunik, SGA President and Crane noted the NJSA is not opposed to the change to a General Service Fee and definitely feels that money collected should stay at each college.

Crane complained about the entire package and said, "There was no overt move to contact students about the changes."

In questioning the proposal on the Student Activity Fee, Preztunik alleged, "The individuals (council members) who developed the resolution are less student oriented than the rest of the Council."

The Council, which is comprised of all the state college presidents and the presidents of each board of trustees, is headed by Gerald A. LeBoff, Chairman of the MSC Board of Trustees. He was not available for comment as the MONTCLARION went to press.

Preztunik noted that the proposal is not on the agenda for this month's meeting and that the earliest it would be before the Board of Higher Education is November. "We want to have the resolution reconsidered by the Council with student input and we are going to put pressure on the local college presidents," Preztunik said.

She believes efforts to abolish the resolution will be successful. An emergency meeting of the NJSA will be held on Tuesday at Douglass College to discuss action to be taken, according to Preztunik.

Preztunik noted that all the state colleges refer to the money as a Student Activity Fee (Cont. on p. 9)

Vandals Elude Campus Police

By Barbara Cesario

About 10 cases of vandalism and larceny, including the theft of a $225 cassette player from a locked car, have occurred in the campus parking lots so far this semester, according to MSC's Police Security Report.

The report shows that the acts of vandalism, which have included smashing windows and forcing locked doors open, are usually committed to gain access to desirable goods inside the cars.

Two Cadillac hubcaps, $12 tank of gas and two speakers have also been reported missing this fall, the report indicates.

Elliot Minninberg, Vice President for Administration and Finance, called the situation a sticky problem.

"I have asked the police and security forces to patrol more regularly," Minninberg said.

Sgt. William Hotaling of the New Jersey State Campus Police said it's practically impossible to catch someone in the act of entering a car because of the volume of cars compared to the small number of police and campus security personnel. About 30 policy and security persons are divided into three shifts.

"It only takes between three seconds and five minutes to enter a car and steal what's inside," Hotaling said.

"For every 50 cases of theft, only about six recoveries are made," Minninberg estimated.

The vice president attributed this low recovery rate to a lack of manpower.

"We don't have the force to carry on real investigations but we may be able to... (Cont. on p. 3)
Trustees May Permit Beer, Wine In SC Rooms

By Josephine Policastro

Beer and wine could be used in some meeting rooms in the Student Center if the resolution to modify the Rathskeller Alcoholic Beverage Permit is adopted by the Board of Trustees on Thurs., Nov. 4.

The Board questioned the language of the original resolution and tabled it last week.

The request used the words 'entire building' which prompted questions as to the policing and restrictions on other areas in the Center.

After a more explicit wording was suggested by many trustees, Mary Lee Jamieson, Secretary, asked to have the resolution resubmitted at the next meeting in November "so we know what we are voting on."

Elliot Minninberg, Vice President for Administration and Finance, explained, "Everytime a group wishes to rent space in the Center the administration has had to obtain a special permit before renting to them."

He noted this change would alleviate administrative time spent and would simply allow rooms other than the Rathskeller and ballrooms to be included as areas where groups could serve wine and beer.

A representative from Clifton questioned this, asking, "Would you be able to leave the Rathskeller or other rooms with a drink in your hand?"

"No," Minninberg said quickly. The procedure would still confine alcoholic consumption within the rooms rented for such purpose by a group, he added.

With this in mind, Melvin Hauser and W. Lincoln Hawkins seemed to agree with the consensus of the Board that a more specific proposal should be drawn up.

Minninberg will prepare it for the next meeting with an architectural drawing depicting the rooms which may be used.

As an explanation MSC President David W. D. Dickson emphasized, "This is not a solicitation. There are priorities for use of the rooms for academic interests and nonprofit service organizations."

Lawton W. Blanton, Dean of Students, pointed out every private group which rents space in the Center and wishes to serve beer or wine still has to get their own permit but are also required to hire police for the event.

It was explained that these are usually off-duty policemen from the Montclair Police Department.

In other action the Board lowered the rent for the Faculty-Student Co-Op Association's Center Shop and the Rathskeller.

The rent was said to have been excessive. The change is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976. The Center Shop has been paying $60,000 a year and will now pay $36,000 a year. Rathskeller rent was cut in half from $24,000 to $12,000 a year.

Stephen Weiss, bylaws committee member, presented a rough draft of changes to be considered at the next meeting. The possible changes are generally a result of the Sunshine Law, which permits anyone to attend a public meeting.

Volunteer Student Typist Wanted to assist with the formation of the NJ Collegiate Press Association

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Nominations For Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities Are Now Being Accepted

Requirements: 90 Earned Credits
2.75 Minimum Grade Point Average
Typed Resume

Deadline: Mon., Nov. 1 5 pm
Student Activities Office Fourth Floor SC

For Further Information (And For Self-Nomination Form) Contact Student Activities X 4411

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Eye On New Jersey

3 Checks for McKeefery

William J. McKeefery, former President of William Paterson College(WPC), resigned from his position last semester. Later in August, the Board of Trustees granted McKeefery tenure as a philosophy professor at WPC.

McKeefery took a leave of absence from WPC with full pay in order to work at Rutgers University. Calls to Rutgers determined that McKeefery is working at Rutgers and serving as President of Detroit Institute of Technology.

Therefore, McKeefery is holding two jobs and receiving three paychecks. The Board of WPC will look into the situation more thoroughly at their meeting on Monday and will consider alternatives to McKeefery’s assignment.

Young Phones Sweetheart

At Trenton State College, a freshman received a phone call from Neil Young through the campus radio station, WTSR. The student is a long-time fan of Young’s.

The phone call, which included a conversation and a set of backstage passes to Young’s next performance, was arranged by a New York public relations firm who heard of the student’s devotion to Young from his agent. The student, who had written several letters to Young, was traced down and the publicity stunt began.

$100 Plate Breaks

Robert Friedman, Director of the McCarthy for President campaign in New Jersey, visited Kean College last week. Eugene McKeefery is an independent candidate for the presidency.

Friedman spoke of a fund-raising dinner which will be held on Oct. 17. Tickets for the dinner will be $100 per person and the location of the dinner has not yet been set.

Friedman noted that the price of $100 per person will allow the “average person” to attend.

SAB Comes up Short

The Student Activities Board(SAB) at Glassboro State College(GSC) includes a concert committee which is given $10,000 each semester to run concerts.

So far, SAB has presented an Orleans concert which lost $3500 and a concert which featured Vicky Sue Robinson, which lost $6000.

In order to plan a concert for the annual Homecoming at GSC, SAB will be forced to go to the Student Financial Control Board and ask for a supplemental request. If they receive the supplement, the money will be on loan until the spring semester, therefore limiting concerts at that time.

Lost: $2 Million

Ramapo college’s budget for the 1977 year has been cut from last year’s total of $10 million to $8 million. The budget cut will result in a freeze on hiring of new faculty.

Prez Heads East

Rumors are circulating at the Stockton State College campus as to the whereabouts of Richard E. Bjork, President of the college. A call to Ralph E. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education, informed the students that Bjork was on an “adventure to the Far East.” Further investigation by the college newspaper confirmed that Bjork’s trip to the Far East coincided with a banker’s meeting that is being held in Manila. In addition to his job as President of Stockton, Bjork is also a president of the Mainland Bank of Atlantic County.

New Book

By Johnston

A new book by Percy Johnston, MSC English instructor, has been published by the Dasein Literary Society of New York.

Johnston examines Eugene Clay Holmes’ studies in the philosophy of time and space. He was associated with Holmes for six years at Howard University as an undergraduate, graduate student and junior colleague. He has for many years, in his own words, tried “to follow along a philosophical path which he constructed.”

In the foreword, Johnston writes of the philosopher: “In his lectures on scientific method, methodology of social sciences and on the history of Western philosophy, Holmes planted roots for an understanding of cosmological conceptualism as a function of astronomy, philosophy, and psychology.”

Call Boxes May Be Here At Last

By Joanne Swanson

MSC’s long-awaited emergency call boxes, originally due to be installed by Oct. 1, will be ready for operation by the end of next week, according to Peter B. Megagney, Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance.

He called the original date “poor” based on the situation.

“There was no clear view as to how problems would have been solved,” he said.

Megagney explained that the major work has been completed. Barring any unforeseen problems the system should be ready by Fri., Oct. 15.

He said the system will work through individual circuits. The student desiring assistance will pick up the phone. When the cover opens, a light will appear on the main panel in the security trailer and at the same time the panel will ring. Campus officers will then respond.

The major reason for the delay was that a new cable had to be fed from the powerhouse to the security trailer.

At the beginning of the semester it was reported by Joseph McGinty, Engineer in Charge of Maintenance, that a manhole near the Cooperative Education office was buried. It was necessary to locate this to complete installation of the callboxes. The manhole had to be used for a way to hook up lines to the security shack.

An obstruction prevented the wires from threading through.

“A great deal of credit goes to our maintenance crew for clearing the cable,” Megagney said.

According to Megagney, all but three of the call boxes have been installed. Full-time work is being done to have the central panel set up in the security building.

20 call boxes will be in operation throughout the campus.

“They have been placed in as many of the remote areas of the campus as possible without involving any fantastic expenses,” Megagney said.

Sponsor Drive For Needy


A table will be set up in the Student Center lobby from 10 am-3 pm. Contributions will be accepted and free candy will be available.

Mary Ann LaVerghetta, United Nations Committee Chairperson, said, “The money will go for the needs of children throughout the world.”

Vandalism and destruction of public and private property has become a widespread problem and MSC is no exception. This is what awaited one student after a day of classes.

Vandals Elude Campus Cops

(Cont. from p. 1)

would have a spotlight and be located at a high point overlooking the lots.”

Construction of the building requires money to provide it with manpower, water and electricity, he said and funds are not immediately available.

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By Renee Vartan

Students who hold a degree continue to pay graduate tuition for undergraduate courses, while the administration continues to decide whether or not it is necessary to change MSC policy. “MSC is not technically violating anything. They are following policy,” Dan MacVane, Assistant Director of the State College Office said.

“However,” he added, “a student not pursuing a graduate degree ought to be charged the level of the course.”

According to Robert MacVane, Vice Provost, the present system of charging is fair.

“These people are in a potentially better position to pay than undergraduates. The State should not underwrite the cost of an education as extensively as it does. In the final analysis, it brings less to the student, a potentially better position to have at this level of the course.”

MacVane added “The state should be prohibited from charging in 400-level courses, which can be graduate courses, which can be graduate final analysis, it brings less to the student, a potentially better position to have at this level of the course.”

Elliot Minninberg, Assistant to the Chancellor of Administration and Finance, said.

“Our interpretation is not entirely consistent with the spirit of Dungan’s memo. There needs to be some consideration to state support,” Minninberg said.

Mauy is in the process of reviewing MSC policy in order to make a judgement as to whether or not MSC can continue their interpretation of it.

BSCU Seeks Funds for Slain Coed

By Eileen Curtis

Some Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) members hope to raise $3000 to send the body of a murdered MSC coed back to her native Nigeria for family services.

Ruth Ajisafe, 29, was stabbed to death by an unknown assailant in her Newark apartment. Ajisafe was two months pregnant and had lived two months in the United States with her husband.

Her husband discovered her dead when he returned home from Weequahic High School where he teaches.

Ajisafe had come to MSC to study since the quality of education here is superior to Nigeria, according to Toni Hamilton, BSCU member. She wanted to become a teacher, Hamilton added.

She added sadly, “Ruth was a very warm person. She went to great pains for other people. She had that great African hospitality.”

The woman’s husband, also a Nigerian native, wants his slain wife to be sent back to their homeland. If the money is not raised, she will have to be buried here.

Any donation may be sent to the Equal Opportunity Fund (EOF) office, the BSCU office or Freeman Hall, Room 302.

Grads Still Pay More

By Renee Vartan

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Who Says Organists Only Play in Church?

By Meryl Yourish

Rocky Ferrante Jr. is a one-man band. He plays the organ, piano, trumpet, synthesizer and sings besides. Ferrante, a junior music major at MSC, recently entertained at a party in Washington honoring Congressmen Peter Rodino and Dominick Daniels of NJ (among others). After the party he rubbed elbows with the likes of Jimmy Carter and President Ford...but that didn’t faze the man who won the world organ championship at age 16.

It all started when Ferrante was four years old, and his father taught him to play the accordion. Later he learned to play the piano and eventually the organ. "The organ is the king of all instruments," Ferrante declared. "It’s very versatile." He explained that the modern organ is not only used for church or roller skating music. It can be used to simulate a variety of instruments. When Ferrante uses it with his mini-moog synthesizer, seven-foot grand piano, clarinet (a sort of inverted guitar) and trumpet he can sound like a symphony orchestra.

All his instruments except the clarinet are made by Yamaha as a result of winning the Yamaha-sponsored world professional organ championship four years ago. Ferrante owns all the instruments he received as a result of winning the contest. He gives concerts all over the country on weekends and pursues a degree in music education at MSC during the week.

Ferrante won two scholarships—one to Catholic University and one to NYU but declined them both. He could have chosen to go to Julliard School of Music in New York but chose MSC because he "heard it had a pretty good music school." It is also more convenient than commuting to New York from Newark every day.

Ferrante earns an undisclosed amount of money for promoting Yamaha products but his organ alone is worth $18,000. He said that his income depends on how many new instruments he accepts from Yamaha and how many concerts he does per year.

Some of the 20 year-old’s past engagements have included playing at the last Newport Jazz Festival, engagements as far away as California and Texas and a performance at a dinner for the Pope. The Pope was not there but several bishops were, Ferrante said.

Ferrante’s main problem now is school—he can only work on weekends. As soon as he completes his degree, he can devote himself to working more often—or full-time—whichever the case may be.

He is working for a teaching degree in music to give him background and for something to fall back on. He also is thinking of teaching college.

For Rocky Ferrante, versatility is the name of the game. After playing for a Pope and a President, what can he do for an encore?
Sex Discrimination Eliminated at MSC

By Josephine Policastro

MSC should easily be able to comply with Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, according to Edward C. Martin, Assistant Dean of Students.

Title IX ensures that employees and students will not be discriminated against because of sex. The law covers access to courses, admissions, physical education, competitive athletics, counseling, placement, student and other employment, housing, use of facilities and school sponsored extracurricular activities.

Martin explained that MSC has had an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office for several years as well as an Affirmative Action Commission appointed by MSC President David W.D. Dickson.

He expressed a belief that MSC is prepared to make any necessary changes.

Martin is coordinating a "self-study" on the college which is to be completed by Jan. 30, 1977. He noted this is a part of the compliance and added that it will be available to the public.

"If an institution has been working for years on equality the Title IX compliance would not be a disaster," Martin said.

He said the enrollment of women has always been high at MSC. He added that the recruiting of students has been geared to both sexes.

The Second Careers Program helps women who have raised families or been out of school for lengthy periods adjust to college life, according to Martin.

Grievances can be taken through a process which will be formalized in the next couple of weeks.

Martin said the process starts at the level of professor and moves up to department head, dean of students and vice president until the student feels satisfied.

Martin said that changes have occurred in the physical education department and athletics program where a few classes traditionally closed to one sex have been opened up. Also, the track team is now coed.
Disabled Lot: Less Traffic, More Ticketing

By Sharon Beron

Recent traffic congestion problems in the disabled parking lot have been alleviated by allowing handicapped students to use some of the faculty parking lots.

Jerome Quinn, Director of Institutional Planning and Budgeting, said, “Although handicapped students cannot park in the Partridge Hall lot, they are permitted to use any other faculty parking lots.” Attempts to “make order out of chaos” have prompted Elliot Minninberg, Vice President for Administration and Finance, to enforce ticketing of illegally parked cars.

“We are issuing campus parking tickets to those illegally parked cars. If a car is parked in such a way that necessary functions are impeded, we will tow it,” he said.

According to Minninberg, “It is not the college’s obligation to provide parking for everybody at all times. We clearly have the responsibility to supply ample parking in accordance with a three-to-one turnover ratio and to the extent I am able, I’m accommodating the parking problem.” Rules regarding ticketing will be enforced by “not allowing repeat offenders to register for next semester until their parking fines are paid,” he added.

BSCU Holds Contest To Choose Emblem

By Eileen Curtis

The Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) is sponsoring an emblem contest to choose a symbol for its publicity and stationery according to Terryl Pickens, BSCU President.

Pricilla Simpson, Vice President of Cultural Affairs, said “We want a symbol that people will immediately associate with BSCU. We want something that will give us a visual identity.”

Other organizations, such as the College Life Union Board (CLUB) and the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) have emblems with the familiarity that the BSCU wishes to create with their own.

According to Pickens, “The type of emblem needed will be left up to the designer’s imagination. But somehow integrating the letters ‘BSCLT’ would be good.”

The deadline for entries is Thurs., Oct. 28. No more than three emblems per person will be accepted.

The winning emblem will be chosen on Thurs., Nov. 11 at the general BSCU meeting. A $10 prize will be awarded.

How much foam on a glass of beer?

1. Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.

2. So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.

3. Well, that’s fine—that’ll do it. But here’s something to think about.

4. You just might be surprised at how much mellower and smoother the flavor becomes when you pour any beer smack down the middle.

5. And when it’s Budweiser you’re pouring—well!

6. If you think this looks good, just wait till you taste it!

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PE Prof Named To Fitness Council

By Helen Moschetto

Sporting a seemingly never-ending list of accomplishments, Leonard Lucenko of the physical education department has enlarged his list once more with his appointment to the President’s Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"Only teachers with the greatest amount of experience and knowledge are chosen to present their particular sport and its value to physical fitness," Lucenko, MSC professor since 1966 and one-time soccer coach said.

Seated in the small crowded office amidst trophies, team pictures, recreational books and signs announcing, 'I love soccer,' the medium-built, soccer shirt-clad Lucenko cited an overwhelming list of activities.

"The appointment is a recognition of my accomplishments as an individual, coach, teacher and someone who has really been involved," he said.

His skills and techniques in teaching soccer have transported him throughout the United States. He has run workshops and soccer clinics at such places as Yale University, Bowling Green University and the University of California.

Other accomplishments include: President of the New York state Soccer Association, Director of the National Soccer Coaching School, co-author of the most widely used soccer coach manual in America and Director of the Annual All-American Soccer Camp held at the New York Military Academy.

One can be appointed to the Council only through recommendation of a federal governing body. Lucenko was recommended by the US Soccer Federation, being a staff coach of that organization.

Lucenko, a PhD, also teaches soccer courses and recreational classes at MSC and mentioned his past successful coaching career from 1966-1972.

The Council on Physical Fitness originated during the Kennedy administration with statements that America's population was not physically fit and a program for redevelopment was needed.

Lucenko commented on the value of the council, explaining that the experts from each sport or sporting discipline, of which there are 18 nationwide, are responsible for relaying new research techniques, methodology and theory to teachers and physical education instructors in elementary school, high school and college.

He was pleased with the recent interest and enthusiasm for soccer in America. "There are more countries playing soccer than there are members of the United Nations," he said.

Lucenko emphasized the importance of physical fitness to the over-all mental and physical health of all, regardless of age.

When you've got Carlo Rossi Burgundy on your side, you've got the best burgundy you can buy for the money. A bright, full-flavored wine that makes you a winner all through the game—and after.

Remember, though, it's not whether you win or lose, it's whether you remembered the Carlo Rossi Burgundy. Carlo Rossi cares.

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Rape Conference Planned

By Elizabeth Moser

Five rape-related calls have been received in the past year by the Drop-In Center, according to Cathy Bataille, Director.

But it is well-known that more rapes occur than are reported.

In an effort to educate the campus community on rape, the Center is sponsoring a Rape Conference on Tues., Oct. 26 from 10 am to 4 pm in the Student Center, Bataille said.

The Rape Conference will consist of presentations by various speakers and discussions. Speakers will include people from psychological services, Essex County Prosecutor's Office and people on campus with related specialties. Films will be shown also. Topics to be covered are self-defense, medical procedures and the legal and psychological aspects of rape.

“The idea of holding a Rape Conference grew out of a campus-wide committee of concerned people about the issue of rape,” Bataille explained. The committee is composed of a variety of people: professors, counselors and students. Bataille is among the student members.

The committee has drawn up a proposal for rape cases. They feel it would benefit the rape victim if a trained female companion would respond to a rape call along with the New Jersey State Campus Police. Bataille said, "The reason for this is that when a female is raped, she does not want to be touched by another man. Another female would make her feel more comfortable." The female companion would be allowed to accompany the victim to the hospital and court if necessary. Women will be needed to volunteer.

Another proposal is to train the Security personnel in the treatment that should be given a rape victim.

Fee Structure May Change

(Cont. from p. 1)

Activity Fee except MSC which calls it the SGA fee. She explained that the charge is now $60/year or $30 a semester.

The SGA Legislature unanimously adopted a bill on Tuesday which Pretzunik said formalizes student opposition to the resolution involving the Student Activity Fee.

Psychology Club

Of SGA

Proudly Presents

Two Great Debates

On Parapsychology

Dr. C. Hoover

vs.

Dr. G. Rotter

Thurs., Oct. 21 4 pm

SC Ballroom B

On The Image Of Man

Dr. R. Cicerone

vs.

Dr. I. Badin

Wed., Oct. 27 4 pm

SC Ballroom A
Pretty Package Leaves

Students Shaky

The Council of State Colleges, an advisory group to the State Board of Higher Education, has approved a package of resolutions regarding the fees paid by state college students.

The package includes consolidation of the student service fee, which would eliminate registration ($2) and matriculation ($5) fees. Also included in the proposal is a statement which would allow state colleges to keep fees collected at their perspective colleges. Presently, the colleges must forward their money to the State Treasury for general state use.

Another resolution would give local Boards of Trustees the power to rename the student activity fee as the "College Activity Fee," MSC refers to its Student Activity Fee as the SGA fee.

The same resolution reads, "Utilization and management of this fee shall be in accordance with policies and procedures established by the college Board of Trustees." The MONTCLARION feels that the revamping of student fees included in the package is a good one, since the fee consolidation recommended in the package is greatly needed by the state colleges. An especially good point of the package is the elimination of minor fees.

The aspect of the package which gives local colleges the right to keep the fees which they collect for their own use is also praiseworthy. This will allow individual colleges to exercise control in the spending of the fees that they collect. The resolution also adds autonomy to the college which did not exist when student fees were delivered to the State Treasury in the same form as nuisance taxes.

The package as it now stands, however, is not completely acceptable. The name change from "Student Activity Fee" to "College Activity Fee" is objectionable and lessens the quality of the package as a whole.

The Council of State Colleges is, in a sense, proposing autonomy for individual colleges. The same council is not looking out for the autonomy of local SGA's who now control the Student Activity Fee (called the Student Government Fee at MSC.)

Firstly, the Council has failed to specify that students should be consulted about the policies governing the student activity fees. Secondly, although the name change from "student" to "college" is a subtle one, students do pay the fee and the name should reflect this. Also, the name change could color connotations about control of the fee and could lessen the autonomy that student governments now have over use of the fee.

The MONTCLARION backs the SGA's unanimous vote against this part of the State Council package and hopes that an amendment will be made to reemphasize necessary student control over their own fee.
**Consumer News**

By Kathy McNeill

I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that you CAN buy a used car and be content with your choice. The bad news is that you can also run into problems. Becoming a dealer's victim of a consumer fraud is one of them.

Misty Flannery, a 1977 communication sciences and disorders major, told me of a fellow student. I believe he was one of those "victims."

About three weeks ago, Flannery's fellow student investigated an ad for a used 1975 Hornet selling for $2200 at a new car dealer's lot—one which also specialized in used cars. Upon arriving, the student was told by the dealer that the Hornet was "just sold." "But I'll show you some new 1976 cars," he added. The student explained that he didn't have the money but would "look." The dealer proceeded, "We want to get rid of them for $3300 to clean the lot for the new cars coming in." Flannery's friend wasn't interested. He planned on returning his search for a used car.

"Listen," the dealer said, "it's $3300—But I'll give it to you for $3000." "How about $2900?" the student hastily bargained. The dealer's reply? "Sold!"

This could be an example of "bait and switch" advertising. A low-priced "bait" car is advertised but was "just sold" or is in such horrible condition that the dealer switches your interest to a higher-priced model. In this case, Flannery's friend confronted an "Oh—it was just sold" tactic and ended up spending $700 more than he anticipated.

**DEVELOP A PLAN**

Many dollar-conscious students buy used cars to save money. In order to save money and be content, you must develop a shopping plan of facts and figures that meet your needs, your desires and your pocketbook. One way is to talk to the car owners around you. Find out which characteristics of their cars are most useful, economical and attractive to them. Relate this to your lifestyle.

**KIND OF CAR**

While small cars tend to be a good buy when new, full-sized cars are a better buy used. Your best bet is a car of two to four years old, provided that it is in good working condition. Some makes of cars depreciate faster than others. Foreign cars, except for the Volkswagen, tend to depreciate more rapidly than US cars.

Consumers Union believes you do better buying a used car from a new car dealer who operates his own used car department. The dealer who maintains a reliable and reputable service shop can be a good choice.

**RESEARCH THE CAR YOU WANT**

Check in the library for prices of cars from back issues of Popular Mechanics, Consumer Reports or Changing Times. Look in the Blue Book and Red Book at your bank for car prices—both wholesale and retail. Determine how much you can pay within your budget.

Be prepared to offer cash. No additional charge is made for interest, investigation, research, etc. If borrowing money is necessary, you can arrange for a loan through a bank, credit union or another source. When buying insurance, buy on your terms, not the dealer's.

**WHAT TO LOOK FOR**

Evaluate not only construction quality but the car's present condition and potential life span. Think about the cost of repairs. A detailed discussion on Examination Before You Buy will be in Part Two of this series.

**SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY**

Your primary goal is to get the exact car you want at the best possible price. Pick the right time to buy. Some of the best times include the end of the month when dealers are anxious to meet their quotas, during slow winter months and during contests and special advertised sales.

And BARGAIN! Susan Santore, a 1978 psychology major, bought a 1976 Vega at the price asked for the car. Had bargaining tactics been used, she might have saved dollars. Many students are unaware that bargaining is expected! Dealers are not only willing to sell at a discount but may suggest reductions of several hundred dollars. It's your money you're bargaining for so what have you got to lose?

Kathy McNeill is a senior home economics major and weekly columnist.

**From the President's Desk**

**Plans for Parking**

Last week, Elliot Minninberg, Vice President for Administration and Finance, began a column discussing recommendations made by the Parking Committee, the Council on Commuter Affairs (SGA) and the SGA to problems on campus. This is part two of the series.

**SHORT RAGE PLANS**

Ticketing and Towing—We are now issuing both municipal tickets and blue campus tickets. Municipal tickets will be issued to all non-decal parkers and those decal parkers who obstruct traffic flow. We will tow cars at the owners' expense when they are parked in areas that prevent deliveries, impede services or interfere with the rights of others. Blue campus tickets will be issued to all decal parkers who park illegally. It is my understanding that in the past blue campus tickets have largely been ignored. Repeat offenders receiving blue campus tickets who do not pay for them in a reasonable time will be subject to non-issuance of decals for subsequent years and more importantly, they will not have their class registration schedules released by the Business Office for second semester registration until fines are paid in full.

**Shuttle Bus Service**—I have transferred (effective October 11, 1976) responsibility for the shuttle bus service from the Campus Police Division to Peter Macagne, Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and (Cont. on p. 12)

**SGA Report**

**SGA Forgotten in 1986**

By Maryanne Preztunik

The year is 1986. A mother is putting her young daughter to bed. The scene opens.

"Mom,mie, what is that on the wall?"

The child had called attention to the plaque facing her. On the plaque was the inscription 'President, SGA 1976'. The child continued; "Mommie, what is SGA?"

Again, the mother responded: "You mean, honey, what WAS SGA?"

Once upon a time, students had voted to be represented by a group of peers. This representative body was to be called the Student Government Association (SGA). At one school, this responsible group had functioned since December, 1934. In that year, the SGA became incorporated within the state of New Jersey.

The SGA, as had been reported in the various student newspapers, was an organization with two primary functions: serving as the representative voice of its membership and providing the function of student fee allocation. It had been understood that a fee paid by students should be controlled by students. Such control had resulted in many programming groups, services and benefits for student membership.

At this same time, there existed a group known as the State Council of Colleges. This group consisted primarily of the Presidents and Chairmen of the Boards of Trustees of the local colleges. For some time, this group had been concerned with obtaining local control of fees paid by students at the colleges. This Council was unhappy with its existing system: the state treasury had control of most of the fees. One cold night, this Council acted on several resolutions designed to insure the sought after "local control" of fees. According to well-placed sources, the members of this Council were extremely anxious to act on these eight resolutions. So anxious, in fact, that at least two of the members apparently voted on the resolutions without having understood their intent.

One resolution in particular was to affect the students drastically. Buried in that resolution was the intent to remove student control of student fees. The resolution expressed the intent to redesignate the student activity/government fee to 'college activity fee', and suggested that the control of this fee would be removed from the SGA.

This situation had two possible conclusions: the State Council of Colleges could have recommended that the resolution be passed as submitted to the Board of Higher Education, thus destroying the student organizations. The second immediate conclusion could have been to remove the resolution from further study.

"What happened, mommie?" asked the little girl.

Needless to say, any implied reference to an existing resolution was purely coincidental. Ironically, however, the students of the state are faced with a similar problem.

The Council of State Colleges has passed a resolution allowing local Boards of Trustees to control Student Governments and student funds. This resolution is scheduled to be considered at the October 22 Board of Higher Education meeting.

I question why the Council failed to realize the implications of their actions. It would be wise for them to reconsider their decision. Better yet, I might suggest that the Council members at least read the proposal upon which they voted.

A fundamental right of students, as I perceive it, is the exercise of possible control of their self-assessed fees. The SGA Legislative and Executive Board, as well as the New Jersey Student Senate, are of a similar opinion. College Presidents and administrators who recognize this opinion should not only be sympathetic to the student position on this issue but should be advocates of the position.

Maryanne Preztunik is the President of the SGA.

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The MONTCLAIRION is a member of the NU College Press Association and is a little-time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated College Press competition.
Alumni Tells of Job Success

By Annette Mastracchio

The following is an interview with Conrad Schmitt, a 1958 graduate of MSC, which took place at his N Y office on September 21, 1976. Mr. Schmitt is presently Editor-in-Chief of the Foreign Language Division of McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., author of 26 textbooks. Mr. Schmitt comments on how MSC prepared him for his career, the job market, and how times have changed since his graduation 18 years ago.

AM: What type of job did you hope to school prepare you for this?

CS: In an attempt to revise the method in foreign languages. I taught high school level Spanish, and eventually became the coordinator of foreign languages for the city of Hackensack.

AM: How did you get into the field of publishing?

CS: There are not as many jobs available and the market is far more competitive. I think the job market will continue to be tight as a result of the recession we are currently in. But, I do not feel that there is reason for young people to become depressed about this because if you really have the stamina and fortitude to move ahead, I still convinced you will actualize your goals.

AM: How do you feel the job market has changed since you graduated?

CS: There are not as many jobs available and the market is far more competitive. I think the job market will continue to be tight as a result of the recession we are currently in. But, I do not feel that there is reason for young people to become depressed about this because if you really have the stamina and fortitude to move ahead, I still convinced you will actualize your goals.

AM: Do you think the concept of fulfilling the "American Dream" is realistic anymore?

CS: I do not think this concept is too unrealistic. The "American Dream" of 40 years ago was that the self-made man reached success relatively fast – that part is over. But whatever career you intend to get into, you must be willing to start at the bottom. Of course, there may be certain aspects of the job that you do not like or view as demeaning. But if you have the fortitude and initiative to get ahead, I am still convinced you will succeed.

AM: Do you feel a man has a better opportunity than a woman to get a good job in the business world?

CS: There was a time when the male had a better opportunity but that situation is rapidly changing. Many companies are looking for qualified women to fill managerial positions. I personally have no prejudices against employing a woman for these kinds of jobs. In interviewing anyone, I consider the person and forget about the sex of that person. If an individual has impressed me as having the drive that is needed to cope with the responsibilities of the position, I would not care whether the person was male or female. I think women, today, have far more opportunities then they have ever had.

Annette Mastracchio is a graduate assistant in alumni affairs.

Guest Spot

Grades Miss the Mark

By Kieren McCobb

Well, here we are getting ripped off again, still.

In line with recent reports concerning unjust, unnecessary, excessive payments by students for dorm damage and student "service" fees, we have uncovered still another area where we get less than we bargain for - our grades. This perhaps is the most expensive ripoff of all.

Students at NJ state colleges, including MSC, have to work toward only five grades: A,B,C,D, and F. In this system, an "A" is usually 90-100, "B" is 80-90, etc. While it is true that many teachers will "grant" an A to a student who averages 88 or 89, almost none will do so for a semester average of 87 or under. This is why we should have a method of half-grades, (i.e.) D+, C+, B+. In this system an "A" is usually 90-100, "B" is 80-90, etc. Whole grades and a generally higher grade point average for students over the span of their four years in college.

When asked about his opinion on half-grades in the interest of accuracy, Gawley conceded that such a method would be "more accurate." And in answer to a query concerning what his official stand on instituting half-grades at MSC, he replied that he "would not be against it."

To think that pieces of paper without adequate spaces to hold eight grade choices instead of five is the reason for decreased grade accuracy, grade inflation and worst of all student grade point averages, is a thought that boggles the mind.

I believe both students and MSC would benefit from the half-grading system, so why don't we have one? Let's hope the administration does something positive toward this end, instead of what it usually does.

Being a student interested in problems on the MSC campus, I invite questions concerning issues which you would like to see investigated. Drop questions off at the Montclarion Office, c/o Kieren McCobb, 1977/business administration and member of AFO.
LASO & BSCU

Presents

Yosef Ben Jocahannan

Speaking On "African Influence In Latin American Culture"

Thurs., Oct. 19
8 pm  SC Ballrooms  A & B

★ History Professor Of African Studies At
Cornell University (Ithica, NY)
★ History Professor Of Africa Studies At
Hunter College (NYC)
★ PhD In Cultural Anthropology From
Cambridge University In England
★ PhD In Moorish History From University
Of Barcelona
★ BA In Civil Engineering From The College Of
Engineering And Agriculture Of Puerto Rico
★ Former Teacher In "Caribbean And Latin
American History" University Of Puerto Rico

Free Admission
Entertainment On Campus
Fri., Oct. 15

Jo-Ann Pendleton, soprano, will sing at the Montclair Art Museum at 3:30 pm in the second program of the third annual series of concerts by MSC students at the museum. Pendleton will be assisted by Mark DiGiampaolo at the piano. The performance is free and open to the public.

Nora Harlow, author of the popular seller, *Sharing the Children*, will be on the MSC campus to discuss the experiences described in her book. Harlow will meet with George Bernstein’s class in “Women and Education in Modern Western Society.” The class, held at 6 pm in Room 207, Partridge Hall, will be open to the public for this occasion.

Sun., Oct. 17

Two distinguished members of the MSC music department will present a faculty recital at 4 pm on campus in McEachern Recital Hall.

Chaim Zemach, cello and Konrad Wolff, piano, will offer a varied program featuring works by modern and classical composers. Selections include: Chaconne by Frank Martin; Sonatas for Cello and Piano, Op. 6, Samuel Barber; Sonata for Cello and Piano in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2, Beethoven; Sonatina, Nikos Skalkottas and Mendelssohn’s *Variations Concertantes* in D Major.

All of the MSC faculty recitals are open to the public without charge. Further information may be obtained by calling (201) 893-5231.


Humor Played Up
In New ‘Merchant’

By Michele Nowak

The taking of a pound of flesh is often thought to be the primary theme behind Shakespeare’s *Merchant of Venice*. According to Dennis McDonald, PhD of the speech and theatre department, this is not so. He feels that the *Merchant of Venice* is a very humorous tale; it is just a matter of playing up its comic aspects. This is exactly what he plans to show in the Major Theatre Series production of the play to be presented next Wednesday through Saturday night.

After paring down scenes and cutting one out completely, McDonald expressed the feeling that what is left in the Major Theatre Series production of the *Merchant of Venice*, is a play filled with spirit, comedy and fun.

As in all of Shakespeare’s plays there are a series of small plots woven into one. *Merchant of Venice* contains a number of Shakespeare’s comic techniques of mistaken identity, disguises and kidnapping.

The principal characters in the play are: Shylock—John T. Bower, Portia—Lisa K. Spiedel, Bassanio—Don Turndle, Nerissa—Janet Birnokos, Gratiano—Chris Mattaliano and Antonio—Alan Reimecke. But as McDonald pointed out even the smallest role in *Shakespeare* is a unique and individual character.

The Major Theatre Series production of the *Merchant of Venice* will be presented on the Memorial Auditorium stage at 8:30 pm Wed., Oct. 20 through Sat., Oct. 23. There will be a matinee performance on Fri., Oct. 22 at 2:15 pm. Tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Auditorium box office. For an evening set in the early Renaissance, flavored with lively comedy and Elizabethan charm, come see Major Theatre Series production of the *Merchant of Venice*.

Montclair Fixes Theater House

By Barry Miller

Montclair’s Central Business District will eventually have a permanent theatre house. The empty building at 544 Bloomfield Ave., will be the future home of the Whole Theatre Company (WTC).

WTC, which is an actors’ cooperative of married couples is the only one of its kind in America to be associated with Actors Equity. Formed in 1970, the company has performed at the First Baptist Church for three years. Through financial assistance from the New Jersey Theatre Foundation and private donations, the new quarters will be ready for performances by fall 1977.

Louis Zorich, a member of WTC, portrayed the Russian constable in the movie *Fiddler on the Roof*. December 6; Three Men on a Horse — January 1; The Maid — January 4 — February 12; What the Butler Saw, March 4 — April 2 and *An Evening of Kurtweill Theatre Songs*, April 29 — May 28. Phone 744-2989 for ticket information.

MSC Major Theater Series
Department Of Speech And Theater

*Shakespeare’s Merchant Of Venice*


Standard $2.50  Evening At 8:30 pm
Student $1.25  Friday Matinee At 2:15 pm
Sr. Citizen $2  Memorial Auditorium
746-9120
Stand-in Steals With Style

By Lydia De Fretos

An energetic fast-paced musical *The Robber Bridegroom* is one of the best offerings currently at Broadway. Based in the South the play deals with a well-known plot done with ingenuity and finesse.

Starring Barry Bostwick in the title role, stand-in George Deloy portrayed Jamie Lockhart, a notorious bandit who doubles as a dapper good a guitar. *Private Eyes* (Columbia PC 34329) reflects Bolin’s talent for playing the guitar and also his lack of vocal requirements.

Bolin, who has played lead guitar for both the James Gang (after Joe Walsh’s departure) and Deep Purple (after Rich Blackmore left), is an established guitarist just by the company he has kept. And guitar-playing alone will get a musician places even on his own. Check the careers of Alvin Lee, Robin Trower and the like. Bolin is in this足以 to come. While out in the woods

SLEEPING BEAUTY: A new musical fairy tale, The Robber Bridegroom, opened to rave reviews over the weekend. The play stars Barry Bostwick in the title role and Rhonda Coullet as his love, Rosamund. Set in the South the production is at the Billmore Theater in New York.

Two Diverse Musical Talents

By Tony Grasso

Tommy Bolin’s second solo LP — his first on the Columbia recording label — is skillful but not that listenable. *Private Eyes* (Columbia PC 34329) reflects Bolin’s talent for playing the guitar and also his lack of vocal requirements.

Bolin, who has played lead guitar for both the James Gang (after Joe Walsh’s departure) and Deep Purple (after Rich Blackmore left), is an established guitarist just by the company he has kept. And guitar-playing alone will get a musician places even on his own. Check the careers of Alvin Lee, Robin Trower and the like. Bolin is in this mode; he can play but he cannot sing.

The best songs on the LP are the hard rockers where Bolin can be left alone to wail his guitar. “Poat Toastee” is an extended song that features a lot of Bolin feedback, similar to the sound he brought to Deep Purple. “Shake the Devil” is the same type of song; his heavy metal guitar covering up his vocal deficiency.

Bolin tries, though. On a song like “Sweet Burgundy” he slows things up quite a bit and punches the tune up with some tasty guitar work. The guitar makes it – the song doesn’t. The same thing with “Gypsy Soul.” This time Bolin switches to an acoustic guitar and his playing comes off quite well; his singing doesn’t. A good song like “Someplace Will Bring Our Love Home” is almost wasted by Bolin singing lead, co-written with John Texas (Bolin wrote or co-wrote all the LP’s tunes), the song is musically fine with Bolin overdubbing his acoustic work with excellent electric playing. It’s a nice song but ...

Tallahassee seen an up note though. “You Told Me That You Love Me” features some great saxophone work by Norma Jean Bell which gives the tune a bouncy way – a nice change.

Overall the LP is not to be cast aside; Bolin is too good a guitarist. *Private Eyes* has its ups and downs and features some fine guitar.

Dance Club

Of MAOC of SGA

Sponsors

First Concert:

Contemporary Dance System On

Oct. 27. Performance Begins At 7pm.

At The Roundabout Theater.

Works Will Include Repertory From

Anna Sokolow And Doris Humphrey.

Tickets Will Go On Sale In SC Oct. 15.

From Noon - 4 pm. $4 Includes Ticket

And Bus Transportation From MSC
Photos In Gallery One

Work by Emmet Gowin, who is considered one of the country’s most influential photographers is on view in Gallery One, MSC, through Fri., Nov. 12. The gallery is open to the public without charge Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm.

Gowin, a professor at Princeton University, concentrates on black and white photographs of members of his family. His pictures have been published in *Aperture* magazine and will appear in a book soon to be published by Alfred A. Knopf. He has been the recipient of a Guggenheim Grant.

The photographer is represented by Light Gallery in New York, where a one-man show of his work is slated for November. His work has been shown in numerous other exhibitions.

On Tues., Oct. 26, Gowin will address the Art Forum at MSC in connection with his exhibition. The forum will be held in Calda Center Auditorium from 3 to 5 pm. The public is welcome and admission is free.

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**LASSO Class One Organization Of SGA**

**Presents The Russian Version Of Don Quijote**

**Date:** Thurs., Oct. 21

**Place:** Ballroom A

**Time:** Noon And 8 pm

**Admission:** .50
Lacrosse Men Beat FDU 9-0

The MSC fall lacrosse team won its first game on Sunday, defeating FDU/Teaneck 9-0.

Keith Manara, Dee Gillespie and Charlie Nash led the MSC defense, which held FDU to just 12 shots on goal. Indian goalie Tony Carlino registered the first shutout of his career.

Outstanding offensive performances were turned in by attackmen Jeff Rosenburg (three goals), Joe DeSimone (three goals) and Todd Knowles (two assists). Midfielders Bob Gillespie and Roger Stehlin tallied one goal and one assist each. Other midfielders, Guy Anello and Steve Kolka, had one goal and one assist respectively.

Freshmen Tony Orlando, Tim Boehm, Alan Giesel and Gary Paganini all played well.

Fall lacrosse is a warming up for the spring season which opens up in March. Other games will be played with FDU/Madison, Stevens Tech, Kean, NJ Lacrosse Club.

Quarterback Situation
(Cont. from p. 20)

The only difference between the two is their style of play. Pederson is more of a pocket passer than his teammate, and will only run with the ball when his protection breaks down.

Schenauer, on the other hand, is more of a running quarterback. He's used on roll outs and straight running plays.

Negron, the third candidate for the slot, has seen little action and can be considered the dark horse in the race to be number one.

Who will be the starter for Saturday night's homecoming game with William Paterson College?

Not even the coach knows. "We'll see who performs well this week in practice," the coach said. "That will determine who gets the nod."

Whoever starts Saturday night had better mean business when he starts to call signals. Because two guys on the sidelines will be dying for a second chance.
IM Football

After three full weeks of fierce competition the Sunshine Boys hold a narrow one point lead on the Over-the-Hill Gang in Mens Division I intramural standings. It looks like these two opponents will meet in the final week of the season to determine the Division I title.

Suburban Bar & Grill are a close third but must score some points to be in the running.

In Division II Epsilon Unlimited is trying to repeat the IM championship for the third straight year. Challenging the Epsilon team in second place are the 69’ers.

Each team has two wins and one tie, but Epsilon holds a slight edge of three points more scored.

The two teams played each other early in the season and battled to a hard fought 6-6 tie.

The Rapscallions are in third with 2 wins, 0 losses and a very rough schedule left.

In coed competition Larry’s Lovable Lushes seem to be the powerhouse in Division I with two victories and a hard fought 7-7 tie with the Big Fig Newtons. Midnight Lightning is a close second and will probably play Larry’s Lovable Lushes in the final game for the Division I title.

In Division II the Screwballs are in first place with a 3-0 standing.

With two weeks remaining the Low Riders and Raisinettes can’t be neglected. The Low Riders are trying to repeat as coed champs, having defeated the Raisinettes last year for the championship.

CINA Seminar Presents

Stef Klauber
(Spokesman For Jimmy Carter)

Mon., Oct. 18  1 pm
SC Ballrooms A & B
Free Admission

Next CINA Meeting - Wed., Oct. 20
SC Meeting Room Four  4 pm
All Welcome!

SGA Legal Service

Free

1-4 pm  5-6:30 pm
SGA Office  SC Fourth Floor

For Problems Including:

- Matrimonial
- Consumer
- Employment
- College Affairs
- Criminal
- Contracts
- Real Estate
- Governmental
- Civil Rights
- Landlord - Tenant
- Immigration
- Motor Vehicle
- Benefits

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COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS

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Next CINA Meeting - Wed., Oct. 20
SC Meeting Room Four  4 pm
All Welcome!

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And Lots More!
Racketwomen Fall To WPC

By Matt Wilson

“Tennis is more psychological than just stroking” MSC tennis coach, Linda Galate said before Tuesday’s match against William Paterson College. “If you play equally, the turn of the game is often not the better strokes but the confidence and will to win.”

And so it was, as WPC swept the four singles and added a victory in the doubles competition to edge the Squaws 5-2 at Wayne.

Squaw first singles player Chris Grassano put on a gritty performance against WPC’s Chris Sandbo, rebounding from a 6-1 loss in the first set to a 6-4 triumph in the second. But in the final set, characterized by long baseline volleys, Grassano couldn’t gain the edge and lost 7-5.

Pat McNamara, MSC’s second singles, had her service broken twice and fell behind 4-0 in the first set and could never find her confidence en route to 6-2, 6-1 drubbing at the hands of WPC’s Marla Zeller.

Pat Reilly, MSC third singles, also had her problems handling WPC’s Missy Manley. Reilly dropped the first set 6-4, battled to a 6-6 in the second before losing the tiebreaker, and consequently the set and match.

Despite dominating the first set 6-1, the Squaws fourth singles Robin Brateman couldn’t capitalize on the advantage and got involved in a lengthy see-saw affair with WPC’s Bonnie Bosland. Eventually Brateman dropped the next two sets 6-4, 6-3.

That was enough to clinch the match for the Pioneers, but first doubles Eva Zahrandni and Jan Nargossian coupled to defeat MSC’s Ellen Baureis and Sandy Eberwein, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

MC Footballers Lose

(Cont. from p. 20)

not conducive to the running game, as CCSC forged a sizeable lead immediately. Quarterback Frank Borres connected with Mike Tiagwad on a 23-yard pass which put the ball on the Indian 22-yard line. A few plays later, Borres rambled in from six yards out for a TD and the Blue Devils led 7-0.

A change of possession, an MSC punt, and a 47-yard touchdown return by Zinc — and zap — the Indians moved to within their seven points. But Zinc’s second touchdown followed shortly, and the MSC trailed 21-7 at the half, never challenging again.

Sports Sidelines

Anyone interested in joining the Men’s Fencing team — come to one of the practices in Gym 3 on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday, 7-10 pm.

There will be an advanced women’s volleyball meeting for those women interested in future competitive team on Mon., Oct. 18 or Tues., Oct. 19 at 4 pm in the Brown Lounge of the Punzer Gym. For further information call Debbie Agnello (684-3731), Carol Riccardi (327-3873), Margaret Savage (277-1031) or Inga Walsen (327-8496).

The MSC Lacrosse team will have an “all you can drink” open-house party on Tues., Oct. 19 in the Rathakeller Annex from 9-12 pm. Admission will be $2 and there will be music and a door prize.

Ski Club Info

Ice Skating Party

At Ice World Sat. Oct. 23 9 pm
Tickets On Sale In SC Lobby And At Ski Club Meeting Oct. 21 3 pm F-105 All Welcome!

Steamboat, Colorado
Jan. 15-22 Only $315
$50 Deposit Required

Sugarbush, Vermont
Jan. 9-16 $20 Deposit Required

GG/VV Prepaid Money Due At Oct. 21 Meeting ★ All Tickets Given Out In Advance This Year!
**Squawdominate WPC**

By Steve Nuiver

MSC goalie Kathy Kolich should have brought a pillow with her to the field hockey game.

She could have slept through it.

Defensively, the Squaws keep a young William Paterson College team in check and didn’t allow a shot on goal en route to a 3-0 victory Tuesday afternoon in Wayne.

MSC remained undefeated (3-0) with the win while the Pioneers fell to a 1-5-1 standing.

"Our defense played a steady game; they were very consistent," MSC head coach Donna Olsen said.

This may have been an understatement. Throughout the contest, it was a rare moment when the Pioneers were able to move the ball on to MSC’s half of the field. And when they did, it wasn’t too long before the Squaws had it back at the other end again.

“We’ve had trouble getting things going on offense this year,” WPC head coach Karen Cushing remarked. "We’ve only had one score all year in our regular season games.”

Offensively the Squaws, although a bit sluggish in the first half, keep a constant pressure on the WPC defense firing numerous shots at Pioneer goalie Pat Giorda.

"We were slow starting at the beginning but then we got going," Olsen said. "We got turned in and came back with some good passing combinations and we looked a lot better.”

For the first 30 minutes the Squaws seemed flat-footed. They were not moving well; failing to get in position for passes. What MSC lacked in early offensive punch, however, they made up for by keeping the ball in the WPC zone.

Finally, with 30:30 gone by in the first half left inner Myra Grazainia picked up an apparent shot on goal by left wing teammate Michele Morea and smashed it into the net herself, giving MSC the only score they needed and a 1-0 edge.

The Squaws took control again in the second half, frequently bombarding Giorda with shots. At the 19-minute mark, MSC’s high scoring center-forward Anna Winberg took a ball off the goalie’s pads in front of the net and knocked in the Squaws’ second score.

Minutes later Winberg tallied again. She handled a long pass from center-half Karen Dahlem and headed it home from the same position as the previous tally, making it 3-0.

Overall, Giorda did a comparable job in goal for the Pioneers, turning away many Squaw shots and keeping her team alive in the early going.

However, contrary to Kolich’s pillow the WPC goalie could have used a brick wall.

CCSC’s defense — a run defense so punishing that the usually consistent Tribe ground game became virtually non-existent. The result — 66 total yards rushing for MSC.

"Their run defense was exceptional," Coach Fred Hill explained. "We went to the air to balance the attack. They were so tough on the run, we had to pass.”

And pass MSC did. Thirty-nine times to be exact. Unfortunately only 13 of those aerials were completed. Not bad, but not good enough. And although three passes resulted in touchdowns, this just wasn’t sufficient to match the perverbal victory from the mouth of defeat.

"We couldn’t put it all together," Hill noted. "We just didn’t hang on to as many passes as we had to.“

The Indians were forced to fight an uphill battle which is (Cont. on p. 19)

**Gridmen Lose**

By Bill Mezzomo

You’ve heard of Monday Night Football, but what about Sunday Night Football?

No such thing you say, Wrong. Due to a rain postponement MSC staged its own version of the new national pastime last Sunday night. But as far as the Indians are concerned, the game should have been postponed indefinitely.

The reason? The final score: Central Connecticut — 34 — Montclair State — 20.

But forget the score, it simply does not tell the story. It wasn’t a question of give and take; the game was never up for grabs. MSC didn’t hang on to as many passes as we had to.

"Our defense played a steady “Defense played steady”

"We didn’t like using three quarterbacks in one game," Hill said. "Most offensive teams like to see one guy in there leading the team.”

It’s true. The use of more than one quarterback in a game often interrupts the flow of the offense. There is a higher percentage of fumbled handoffs and snaps from center because the offense can’t get accustomed to the change in quarterbacks.

"The trouble with starting one over the other is that neither quarterback has been outstanding for us," Hill said. "They are all evenly matched.”

One look at the statistics at the mid-point of the 1976 season illustrates what Hill means by evenly matched.

In the first five games of the season, Pederson has completed 21 of 67 passes for 266 yards and three tallies. Schenauer has thrown 44 passes, completing 15 for 196 yards and two six pointers. Each has tossed four interceptions.

(Cont. on p. 17)