The Montclarion, September 15, 1977

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Report on MSC Not Quite An ‘A’

By Barbara Ponsi

MSC was reaccredited by the Middle States evaluation team this summer, following a three-day inspection of campus programs and facilities in March. While their report concluded that MSC is “a stable, academic institution that is successfully meeting the needs of its students,” areas of criticism included: “the lack of a clear, overall college mission,” a lack of communication among members of the administration and between the school deans and the faculty, the need for additional on-campus housing and improved faculty, the need for additional and between the school deans and the faculty, the need for additional on-campus housing and improved on-campus housing.

Excerpts, page 8.

The Best Laid Plans ...

Sometimes even MONTCLARION editors have problems. Mechanical problems, that is.

Although the MONTCLARION staff wished to present the college community with its first edition on Thurs., Sept. 8, it became quite impossible when the MONTCLARION graphics machine broke down. But the MONTCLARION editors didn’t fret, they sent for a repairman. Thus, with the machines back in running form, the staff worked through Thursday evening and into Friday morning to get the MONTCLARION out on Friday.

And then, as if predetermined by the mechanical hand of fate, the printer’s machines broke down and publication was once again delayed, stalling distribution of the newspaper until Monday.

We make no excuses, we just present the facts. Barring similar mishap in the future, the MONTCLARION will be available every Thursday, except for official holidays and the week of final exams.

New Financial Aid Plan Passed

After months of debate, controversy, and eventual compromise in the higher education community, the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) program was passed this summer and now awaits Legislative approval by the State. Anyone that’s ever applied for financial aid knows how confusing the present array of programs and application procedures are. How will the new TAG program change all that? Story, page 9.

Tenure Gets Tested at State College

We goofed. The MONTCLARION erroneously reported in last week’s “Eye on New Jersey” column that a William Paterson College (WPC) professor had been found guilty of misconduct by a faculty-student committee, when in fact no ruling has been made. The case has far-reaching implications in regards to tenure; should the WPC instructor—who has tenure—be dismissed from his teaching job, it could set a national precedent for public colleges. Eye on New Jersey Close-Up, page 3.

From Yogurt To Watergate?

David Frye, renowned comedian/impersonator, brought his outrageous humor to MSC Monday night, poking fun at everything from Dannon yogurt commercials to the breaking and entering of Rosemary Woods. About 400 people showed up at the CLUB-sponsored event which kicked off CLUB Week with a lot of laughs. More on Frye, page 5.
By Jo Tierney

Special validation stickers which were supposed to be attached to freshman ID cards to label some 500 minors were ordered but due to delays in delivery, were never mailed out. According to Peter Macagne, Assistant to the Vice President For Administration and Finance the mixup has made it necessary for extra proofing procedures at the Rathskeller.

Problems started when the United Postal Service failed to deliver a shipment of stickers and another service given responsibility for delivery was delayed in its operations, Macagne said.

When MSC finally received the shipment, the stickers were not mailed out because of high costs and the probability that students wouldn’t use them anyway, Macagne explained.

The Office of the Registrar had planned to mail out the stickers with the fall schedules but the shipment wasn’t received in time, he added.

The stickers will be distributed to students under 18 next semester. At the Rathskeller, according to one of the bouncers guarding the entrance, the list of underage students is kept on file for reference. Rathskeller patrons are asked for both an ID card and drivers’ license.

### Classified

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Honda. 5504 cylinders. Garage kept, sport bar, good condition. $1200. Call 865-3538 or 693-5172. Ask for Rene.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Toyota. Good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 935-7595.

**WANTED:** Musicians with interest in jazz, beginning and intermediate French classes. See Mary in library. Monday, 10-12; Tuesday, 9-12, 1-4; Wednesday, 3-8; or call 891-9939 Sat. and Sun. all day.

**Piano Lessons:** College student majoring in music teaching will give piano lessons. Beginners welcome! 667-2375.

**Found:** Small Oriental Piece of Jewelry. Call Mrs. Williams at Ext. 4229 in General Student Program office in Life Hall.

**Lost:** Antique sapphire and diamond ring. Very sentimental. Large reward. Lost on campus Sept. 7. Please call after 5, 992-7511.

**Need Help In French?** Beginning and intermediate French classes. See Mary in library:

- Monday, 10-12
- Tuesday, 9-12, 1-4
- Wednesday, 3-8

or call 891-9939 Sat. and Sun. all day.

**FOR SALE:** VW parts. '67-'68 body work. Call Joanne 687-3411. Best offer.

**FOR SALE:** VW parts. '67-'68 body work. Call Joanne 687-3411. Best offer.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Vega GT. Four cylinders. Garage kept, sissy bar, good condition. $1200. Call 990-8411 or 997-5345 for Alan.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Honda. 5504 cylinders. Garage kept, sport bar, good condition. $1200. Call 865-3538 or 693-5172. Ask for Rene.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Mercury Montego. Good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 935-7595.


**FOR SALE:** VW parts. '67-'68 VW doors, drums, generators, fuel pump, axles, and many more parts. Call anytime 235-1943. 

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Vega GT. Four speed stick, silver. Good condition. New muffler and shocks. $1000 — will talk. Call Mike 525-5377.

**FOR SALE:** Amplifier, PLUSH 1000-S. 75 watts R.M.S., 270 peak. Two 15" speakers, very good condition, clean sound. Very reasonable price. Call 427-9534.

**Found:** Small Oriental Piece of Jewelry. Call Mrs. Williams at Ext. 4229 in General Student Program office in Life Hall.

**Lost:** Antique sapphire and diamond ring. Very sentimental. Large reward. Lost on campus Sept. 7. Please call after 5, 992-7511.

**Piano Lessons:** Expert piano instruction. Piano teacher now accepting students for the fall semester. Beginners welcome. MSC music student. Call 744-9316 morning or evening.

**Restaurant:** Sir Christopher Wren, 212 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair. Great place to bring dinner date. Friday night, Trio House plays. Call 998-8411 or 997-5345 for more information.

**Wanted:** Good homes for two Irish setters. Call after 5:30 p.m. 327-6554 for more information.

**Wanted:** Musicians with leanings towards jazz. Auditions at Sir Christopher Wren for day and evening playing. 212 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair. 744-7122.
Petitions for the openings were contested and six students are seats open when the elections days. Between 9 am and 4 pm both representing their department due Wednesday. take place, according to Bob running unopposed, leaving 16 22 in the Student Center lobby, SGA Legislature will be held Monday afternoon. Home observe as sophomore Colleen Quinn demonstrates UP ON THE AIRWAVES: Freshmen Douglas Smurr and Andrew WMSC(90.3fm) radio studio equipment during "Open House" Monday afternoon.

SGA Seats Up for Grabs

By Lori Parrott

Elections for 29 seats in the SGA Legislature will be held Wed., Sept. 21 and Thurs., Sept. 22 in the Student Center lobby, between 9 am and 4 pm both days.

Only one position is being contested and five students are running unopposed, leaving 16 seats open when the elections take place, according to Bob Hicks, SGA Attorney General. Petitions for the openings were due Wednesday. Students vote for candidates representing their department major, except for members of the freshmen class who will vote to select five freshmen at-large representatives out of seven candidates.

Jose Fuentes, SGA President, said losers who approach the SGA after the election will be offered appointments to the Legislature —meaning that there will be no losers in reality.

Other vacancies will be filled by additional Fuentes appointees. Students should contact the SGA on the fourth floor of the Student Center if interested in becoming a Legislator.

WPC to Test Tenure

By Peter Baligian

A William Paterson State College (WPC) tenured instructor has been charged by the college's administration with "conduct unbecoming," a teacher, creating a case that may be of national interest because the tenured faculty member has ever been fired from a State college.

The MONTCLARION erroneously printed that Rose had been found guilty of the charges in the Sept. 8 issue. In fact, the case is at this moment, a question of procedure.

Seymour Hyman, WPC President, wants the instructor — Jacques-Leon Rose — before a special student-faculty committee that will investigate the charges. However, the American Federation of Teachers, feels that this committee will not respect Rose's right to due process.

The case goes to court on Tuesday, Sept. 20, where the judge will decide whether or not the student-faculty committee can continue its investigation.

According to the College Voice a union publication put out by the AFT, the union feels that Rose's right to due process would be safeguarded by bringing the case before the college's Board of Trustees and the individual must be accorded the full rights of due process.

The AFT believes Hyman's "concern that no tenured faculty member has ever been fired at a state college," indicates that, "the outcome of the current investigation has already been determined," the AFT publication asserts.

By taking the case to court, the union plans to force the college to skip the special committee hearings and proceed to the Board of Trustees.

Upon hearing of the special committee's plans to investigate the charges, Rose's attorney agreed to send Rose before the committee providing he be allowed to cross examine the accusers.

The AFT says Hyman refuses to permit cross examination and instead, "postponed the investigation until after the court hearing."

Marcoantonio Lacatena, AFT President, said, "My question is this: Why did Hyman wait so long to press charges on this instructor?" Then he added, "The administration has been cowardly and has done nothing about it. Now that it has come to the surface they want to keep the truth from the Board of Trustees. Rose could not be reached before the MONTCLARION went to press.

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She's Number Four

A 1977 graduate of Glassboro State College came closer than most young women to achieving what for many is just a dream: she was chosen third runner-up in the 1978 Miss America competition, held Sept. 10 in Atlantic City.

Mary D'Arcy of Yardville, Miss New Jersey, won a $5000 scholarship for her fourth-place finish in the contest. The 21 year-old hasn't yet decided where she will use the scholarship.

Byrne, Bateman at WPC

Gubernatorial candidates Brendan Byrne and Raymond Bateman will speak at a "Meet the Candidates Day" at William Paterson College(WPC) on Tues., Sept. 27.

Co-sponsoring the event are the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association(NJCPA), the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) and Dave O'Malley, President of the SGA at WPC.

"The candidates will be interviewed by a panel of six students representing the students of New Jersey," Donald Scarinci, NJCPA President, said.

Republican challenger Bateman will have the floor from 10-11:30 am, while Byrne, the Democratic incumbent, will speak from 2:30-4 pm.

"Meet the Candidates Day" is open to the public, free of charge. A chartered bus will be available for MSC students interested in attending, according to Jose Fuentes, SGA President.

SA Director Replaced

Peter Vogel has been selected by a student search committee to replace Vicki Roussman, ousted Student Activities Director at Ramapo College in Mahwah.

Roussman created the controversy which led to her non-reappointment by Ramapo's Board of Trustees by telling the Organization for Latin Unity(OLU) "not to spend their funding the project "haven't worked out yet."

Fuentes is the new SA Director and originator of the TV monitor idea estimated that it would cost from $3000-$7000 for the installation of the character generator, depending on the company which is awarded the bid, with costs of a campus-wide monitor system, targeted for completion by the end of the semester, to run approximately $20,000.

Leib said that plans for funding the project "haven't been worked out yet." According to Leib, Fuentes is hoping to work out an arrangement with the college administration and with the Faculty-Student Co-op. If monies from the $60 annual SGA fee were to be used for funding, the SGA Legislature would have to approve the expenditure, Leib explained, adding that this was another possibility that could be explored.

"What slows down our progress is not the mechanical aspect of this project but the political aspect," Fuentes said. "TV monitoring is here to stay but the financing will run p.m.

Loungers Relocate

Students housed in dormitory lounges at Rutgers University in New Brunswick are gradually moving into rooms left vacant by "no-shows."

However, Howard Crosby, Dean of Students, has warned the campus to expect the same severe housing shortage next year and to start preparing for it now.

Preparations include ensuring that only the larger dorm rooms are used for "tripling up" students. At present, 700 students are living three to a room in rooms that are not necessarily the largest available.

Fields Flunk at Ramapo

Use of Ramapo College's new athletic fields has been postponed pending action by Ramapo.

Ramapo claims that the practice field, hockey field and soccer field are unsuitable for use because too much gravel was used in their composition, according to Nora Muchanic, Editor-In-Chief of The Horizons, Ramapo's student newspaper.

Red Tape Snarls TV Monitors

By Ginny Agostinelli and Barbara Ponsi

An experimental run of a TV monitor in the Student Center lounge has ended and two more companies are expected to provide free demonstrations of their TV monitors shortly, according to Elisa Leib, SGA Secretary.

The demonstrations are part of bidding procedures on the part of three companies seeking to install character generators onto a planned, campus-wide system of TV monitors.

Leib described a character generator as a "machine which will enable printed information to be displayed on a TV screen." This device is necessary to fulfill the monitors' purpose of relaying information of campus events and activities on a college-wide scale.

Jose Fuentes, SGA President and originator of the TV monitor concept, said the idea estimated that it would cost from $3000-$7000 for the installation of the character generator, depending on the company which is awarded the bid, with costs of a campus-wide monitor system, targeted for completion by the end of the semester, to run approximately $20,000.

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"What slows down our progress is not the mechanical aspect of this project but the political aspect," Fuentes said. "TV monitoring is here to stay but the financing will run p.m.

TM Club to Meet

The Transcendental Meditation(TM) Club is holding its first meeting on Mon., Sept. 20, in Russ Hall Lounge at 7 p.m.
programs. Some of the programs funded by state and federal grants. Before its demise in 1974, the Institute had administered some $2 million in programs. Some of the programs that had their roots in the Institute and still exist are the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) program, the Weekend College for Hispanic students and the Second Careers program for older students.

Dale Pleads Guilty

James Dale, former fiscal officer of MSC's now defunct Urban Institute, has been serving a two-to-three year sentence in state prison for embezzling Institute funds.

Dale was sentenced in July by Essex County Court Judge Felix Martino after pleading guilty to six counts of an 18-count indictment that charged he embezzled $24,000 by issuing checks to fictitious individuals and organizations and depositing them in his own account.

The State Attorney General's office agreed to drop 12 counts in exchange for the guilty plea. In a civil suit filed to recover the funds, the State has won a $20,000 judgment against Dale.

Dale was indicted last Nov. 9 when a State auditor's report revealed irregularities in the Institute's finances.

The Urban Institute was founded at MSC in 1969. Its purpose was to consolidate the administration of all urban programs funded by state and federal grants. Before its demise in 1974, the Institute had administered some $2 million in programs. Some of the programs

By Laurie Velger

"Rosemary Woods was a virgin until she was 45; how would she know anything about breaking and entering?" That's not Richard Nixon talking about Watergate, but comedian/impresssionist David Frye who made the first appearance of his newly-initiated college tour at MSC's Memorial Auditorium on Monday evening.

The CLU-sponsored event attracted a somewhat small but eager and enthusiastic audience of 400 people. Despite being dispointed by the crowd size and annoyed by the faulty microphone system, Frye presented an outrageous high-energy, hour-long performance, ending with a thunderous ovation calling Frye back once more.

Frye, best-known for his satires of prominent political figures, divided his belly-laughing show into two sets, with a short intermission. During the first set, the Brooklyn-born performer, one of nine children, did impressions of Hollywood actors and television personalities such as Rodney Dangerfield, Rod Steiger, Marlon Brando, Henry Fonda, Jimmy Cagney, Robert Blake, Telly Savalas, and a host of others.

Particularly humorous was his imitation of David Frost interviewing Richard Nixon. Frost remarks to the ex-president, "Compared to you, Lenny Bruce was a priest." Frye also presented Howard Cosell doing his first interview "from inside his mother's womb." Frye also did take-offs of current commercials such as Dannon Yogurt ("Those people are all 110 years old, what the hell are they gonna eat?") and a commercial for Cordova in which Ricardo Montalban receives an orgasm from his car.

The second set was devoted to Frye's graphic political impersonations. Frye, short in stature, used every inch of his frame and face to its fullest advantage.

An irreverent Frye took a poke at Nelson Rockefeller: "Life comes. Death comes. And when I hear the word 'proof' I come." And George Wallace: "Is this the face of a bigot? Damn right it is."

Frye also imitated the First Family, Jimmy, Lillian, and Billy Carter. The audience seemed to enjoy the political section of the show, but this reporter was somewhat disappointed in the lack of depth of Frye's political satire.

During his encore, Frye told the audience that "most" of the kidding he did was in fun, and that "Only in a country like this can a comedian imitate the leaders of the country. I think it's a very healthy thing to do.

He then read "The Impossible Dream" in the voice of Peter O'Toole and dedicated it to "two great men, Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy." Backstage Frye seemed worn-out and jittery after the show, granting only a very brief interview because of high-blood-pressure.

When asked if he ever receives letters from the politicians he imitates, Frye said no. He has, however, met Rockefeller, Buckley, and Humphrey.

Frye becomes familiar with a potential character through television, where he watches their gestures, and taps their voices. Sometimes he can pick up and perform a perfect given personality in a day, such as Sylvester Stallone, or it may take months, as in the cases of Rosemary Woods and the current commercials such as Spartan Yogurt. Frye feels that "Only in a country like this can a comedian imitate the leaders of the country. I think it's a very healthy thing to do."
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<th><strong>SGA SERVICES</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Drop-In Center</strong></td>
<td>open 24 hrs. daily offers peer counseling, referral services and information. Located between the SC and Math/Science, call 893-5271</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Emergency Call Boxes</strong></td>
<td>located at various locations available for any emergency</td>
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<td><strong>Notary Public</strong></td>
<td>In the SGA office daily</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Pharmacy</strong></td>
<td>SGA members may have their prescriptions filled for only $1.00 per prescription. Pick-up is also at the SGA office.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Duplicating Center</strong></td>
<td>The SGA office maintains a mimeo machine &amp; coin operated xerox. In addition, postage stamps are also sold.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Legal Aid</strong></td>
<td>Two qualified lawyers dispense FREE legal aid every Wednesday 1pm-4pm and 5pm-6:30pm in the SGA offices.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>BOTA</strong></td>
<td>Handles parking &amp; commuter affairs in addition to off-campus housing problems</td>
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**LEGISLATORS WANTED**

Petitions Available Sept. 7 9am in the SGA office

Petitions Due Sept. 14 4pm in the SGA office

Elections Sept. 21 & 22 9am-4pm SC

**SGA MEETING**

Every Wednesday at 4pm SC Meeting Rooms

Come and find out what your SGA is about

The SGA is located on the 4th floor of the SC

893-4202, 4203, 4204.
People

MSC is a melting pot of individual personalities. Everyone here has a contribution to make, a little something that rubs off on the rest of us — something to make college life more tolerable or more fun.

The MONTCLARION wishes to acknowledge the many interests, activities and accomplishments of people who might otherwise go unnoticed. "People," a column initiated last semester, will introduce you to a few of them each week.

• Jose Fuentes, SGA President, was featured in the New Jersey section of The New York Times last Sunday. The article was written by Donald Scarinci, Associate Editor of the MONTCLARION and President of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association (NJCPA). Scarinci was excited about the publication of his article, although he noted that the Times shortened the work drastically and changed much of it. Fuentes, who gave credit to Scarinci for conceiving the idea and writing a fine story, expressed disappointment in the final feature, which focused on him as a crippled student. "The Times concentrated mainly on my disability, and chopped up Donald's story," Fuentes said. "I feel I have many other abilities not reflected in the article."

• Gay DiVirgilio, an academic counselor in the School of Professional Arts and Sciences, will serve on the Executive Board of the National Council of Women. Membership in the organization is composed of professional women interested in human rights as well as women's opportunities and the plight of the working woman.

The group — which was the first to draw up and propose the Equal Rights Amendment over 30 years ago — pools many informational resources and its membership includes the top women in all fields.

"We are a lobbying group of the United Nations as part of the International Council of Women. My greatest interest is helping educate women around the world to assume positions of leadership in their countries," DiVirgilio said.

If you have items of interest that you would like to see in the "People" column, please submit the information to Lisa Burkhart, MONTCLARION, Student Center fourth floor. We look forward to getting acquainted with more of the busy people around us.

—Lisa Burkhart

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Trustees to Meet Tuesday

By Deborah Tortu

The Montclair Chamber of Commerce will present its annual sidewalk sale on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and "will be one of the very best in Montclair history," according to Mason Biggs, Executive Vice President of the group.

All of the stores in the Upper Montclair area — from Keil's pharmacy on Valley Rd. to the A&P shopping center — will be participating in the outdoor sale which will offer bargains galore on regular merchandise. Junk items will not be brought in just for the event, Biggs promised.

Sale items of particular interest to MSC students include plenty of reasonably priced jewelry, actual off-the-rack clothing featured in the "Olympic Shop," "Stage Three," "Manning's Three," and other stores. Also, "The Record Shop" will offer bargain that will make Crazy Eddie look comparatively sane. Gift items will also be available at the sale.

Restaurants in the area will feature lower prices, according to Biggs. He added, "A real concentrated effort has been made to produce a good sale. The merchants will be out there trying to sell and maybe even make a few friends."

Sidewalk Sale Bargains

The State Department of Higher Education (DHE), has questioned whether it is appropriate for a student representative to attend closed portions of the board's meetings. The student representative will still be entitled to attend the public portion of the meeting.

This questioning has been made by DHE based on the Open Public Meetings Act.

Millicent G. Anisfield, of Yantacaw Brook Rd., Montclair, will be administered the oath of office as a new trustee, to serve until 1981. Anisfield holds a degree in economics and government from Barnard College.

Also scheduled for Tuesday night's meeting is the appointment of Board committees and the report of the Personnel Committee, which includes faculty appointments and reappointments, non-teaching professional appointments and reclassifications, resignations and leaves of absence.

Sidewalk Sale

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OLD-TIME SAVINGS
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THE MONTCLARION/Thurs., September 15, 1977
Excerpts from the Middle States Report

Over the semester, the MONTCLARION will publish excerpts from key areas of the Middle States report. Following are some of their statements regarding MSC's "mission and planning."

MSC shares with other public colleges in New Jersey and throughout the nation in trials and tribulations arising from decreasing budgets and shifts in student clientele. It has gone through a period of amazing growth in the past ten years with a pronounced change in character and emphasis but as its president has said, "the euphoria of swift growth has gone" and now comes the challenge to be "no less creative or enduring" during a "period of critical examination and careful planning."

In the mission statements prepared by departments and administrative service units at MSC, much useful and revealing information was offered not only to the members of the evaluation team but also to the MSC community at large ... But their present value as indicators of the lack of clear, overall college mission should not be obscured either. Moreover, the statement in the Preface of the document containing them that "the college's major administrators played no role in preparing them except to the extent that the self-study steering committee sought their comments in the project's planning stages points both to the administration's wish to give faculty and staff every opportunity to define their roles and goals and to a certain degree of abdication of responsibility by the administration.

While the avowed mission of the college is to offer quality programs in the various arts and sciences as well as in a number of specialized professional and pre-professional programs, there is no consensus as to the operational definition of this mission ... Enrollment patterns suggest that the future of the college will depend increasingly upon its professional programs such as administrative sciences. The confusion about mission manifests itself in a lack of clear resolve to fund such programs adequately ...

Effective long-range planning must involve all constituencies of the college in projections and intentions....

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Learn more about the TM program, founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Lecture: Monday, Sept. 19 8pm with color film for more information 746-2120

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SEPTEMBER 25 Panzer Gym — 8pm — Sunday tickets on sale now → $4 and $5
TAG to Simplify State Aid Process

By Barbara Ponsi

The Board of Higher Education unanimously passed the Tuition Assistance Grant (TAG) program at its June meeting with the support of T. Edward Hollander, Chancellor of Higher Education and the New Jersey Student Association (NISA), among others.

The new package, if enacted by the Legislature, will combine five existing financial aid programs into one comprehensive state aid plan and establish uniform eligibility guidelines.

At the time of its initial proposal early this year, TAG was met with strong opposition from Rutgers University, some private colleges and officials of the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) on the grounds that revised eligibility standards would cause some students presently receiving aid to be dropped from the program.

The TAG program is presently being reviewed by the Education Committee of the Assembly, according to Sam Crane, Executive Director of the NISA. He added that the committee is presently considering a series of amendments to the TAG proposals and is expected to meet within a week to commence discussion and debate on the matter.

As for when the TAG program can be expected to take effect, Crane said: "It all depends on what the committee does. You need a lot of lead time for students to apply and if it isn't enacted in time for the 1978-1979 school year, we'll continue to run with the present programs."

One of the principal amendments under consideration by the committee is what Crane termed a "grandfather amendment," designed to ensure that anyone presently receiving aid will continue to receive aid for the remainder of their college career and not lose it under TAG.

Randall Richards, Director of Financial Aid, whose office has worked in conjunction with the office of the Chancellor of Higher Education to develop the program, believed that TAG would benefit MSC students by making the application process "less cumbersome."

He anticipated that application forms would be made available in December, depending on what action the State Legislature takes. Richards explained that the plethora of forms associated with past financial aid programs would be reduced to a single New Jersey Financial Aid form.

"Many students at MSC will be eligible for assistance, based on information we have at present," Richards said. "It is hard to characterize what the outcome will be though, not knowing how many students will apply and what the need characteristics of future freshmen are," he added.

Eligible students will be able to receive a yearly grant of up to $1250 or the amount of tuition, whichever is less, under the TAG program.

The TAG package also provides for a Garden State Scholars Scholarship program. Under Garden State Scholars, a student meeting certain academic criteria is eligible to receive up to $500 in addition to a TAG award.

This program also provides for funds to be allocated to institutions willing to match one half the cost of additional scholarships with private funding. According to the Star Ledger, Garden State Scholars funds will not be able to be used in out-of-state schools.

Crane said that TAG's chances in the Legislature are unpredictable at present. "Many members of the Legislature are concentrating on the election so there is no gauge on what the feeling is at this time," he explained.

Once passed, TAG will be implemented by a newly formed Student Assistance Board, comprised of four public members who are state residents and one representative each from Rutgers University, the county colleges, the private colleges, the New Jersey Institute of Technology and EOF. There will also be two student representatives who will be selected from candidates recommended by the Student Advisory Committee, which will operate in conjunction with the Board. All representatives will be appointed by the Governor, Crane said.

The Student Assistance Board will replace the State Scholarship Commission which presently administers financial aid in the State.

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Housing Need Urgent

Although MSC was commended in a number of areas by the Middle States Association, the group pointed to an area where urgent improvement is needed: on-campus housing.

Lawton W. Blanton, Dean of Students, noted in last week's MONTCLARION that "this year, we turned away some 800 people who wanted desperately to live in the dorms." And one can only guess at the number of students who, aware of MSC's housing shortage, don't even bother to apply for dorm space.

One important consequence of insufficient housing is that it cuts back on the pool of high-quality students who might otherwise apply to MSC.

The MONTCLARION urges MSC administrators to address themselves seriously to the findings of the Middle States Association and in particular, to the on-campus housing shortage.

Students and Parking

Let's not make a bad situation worse.

Parking at MSC is a problem, to be sure; but there are a few factors that should be taken into consideration.

Those of us who are not newcomers to MSC know that the parking situation is always at its worst during the first two weeks or so of the semester. So at least we can expect things to improve somewhat.

Quarry spaces may not be convenient, but most of the time it is possible to get spaces in "the pits." Waiting for close parking spaces creates tie-ups which only serve to aggravate parking difficulties.

An additional problem has arisen in the area immediately surrounding the campus. MSC has received a number of complaints from local residents concerning students who block driveways with their cars. A little courtesy on the part of MSC students seems to be warranted here.

Perhaps in some small ways, we can work to ease our parking troubles at MSC.

SGA: Big Year for YOU

Later on next week, when you're putting down a few cold ones in the Rat, take a look up at the TV on the right above the bar.

It's the second experimental monitor system compliments of the SGA.

One of SGA President Jose Fuentes' campaign promises was to install a monitor able to easily convey information to students. After testing different systems to see which is the most efficient, one will be picked as a permanent addition to MSC.

The MONTCLARION feels that the monitor system will be the first in a long list of SGA accomplishments in 1977-78; accomplishments with one concern in mind - helping the students of MSC.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Pro Panama

What do you think the U.S. position on the Panama Canal should be?

By Sandy Venturo and Tim Costello

I believe the President has done the right thing. We should not hold on to it. I think the Panamanians are overreacting and should agree to it.

I think we should keep troops in it as we do in Guam and Korea. We are doing them a favor. We are agreeing to their terms almost completely.

I believe the US should not be involved in it. They have too many other problems to worry about besides the Panama Canal. It is costing money for the US. It is too much for our economy to handle right now.

I think we should keep control of it because we put so much effort into it when we built it and it was such a pain. It is a big thing. We do not know what will happen in the next 10 years. What happens if they do not let us use it? Can we go around South America?

I believe the US should have free usage and maybe a slight percentage of the money made from it. But most of the money should go to Panama because it is their land and we cannot take it from them.

I think that when we move out the Russians will probably move in. If we give it to them, we are going to lose a very valuable possession.

I think the treaty should go through. It is their property and the US involvement is a little bit ridiculous.

I think we should have control of it. We built it. We paid for it. We should keep it.

I think we should let them have it. The US always has to have interest everywhere. It is not their land. It is all part of US imperialism. I have always been against control of everything. I understand Americans would lose their interests but that is what has to be done. The US always has to intervene. They should just let the other countries do what they want. The US has its fist in everything and sometimes they don't care if it is good for the other country or not.

I think the US should have control of it because we put so much effort into it when we built it and it was such a pain. It is a big thing. We do not know what will happen in the next 10 years. What happens if they do not let us use it? Can we go around South America?

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New Degrees Approved: BA to BS

By Irwin H. Gavley

More than a year ago a group of students requested that MSC look into the baccalaureate degrees awarded to the science and mathematics graduates. This group felt that BS rather than BA degrees would be more appropriate for these programs.

The Department of Higher Education was agreeable to change the degree designations if our Board of Trustees found the action appropriate and if we made all the changes at one time. Dean Richard A. Lynde and the department chairmen in the School of Mathematics and Science made a study of BS programs in colleges like ours and determined that, with certain minor revisions, our programs met the usual BS standards.

At the same time, Dean Houston G. Elam and several of his departments looked into the appropriateness of the BS designation for several programs in that school. Both of these recommendations were approved by the Board of Trustees at the May meeting. In August, Chancellor Holland gave his final approval to the changes.

As a result, all of the bachelor's degrees awarded from the School of Mathematics and Science will be BS degrees. The following degrees from the School of Professional Arts and Sciences will have new designation: physical education, health education, industrial education, recreation professions and home economics in the sub-fields of foods and nutrition, and food service management. MSC is pleased that this action was taken because the new designation is more appropriate for the programs offered.

During the July meeting of the Board of Higher Education, approval was given to a new major program for the college. The department of mathematics had requested a BS major program in Computer Science. This program joins the minor in computer science and the graduate concentration in the same area. The new major provides a basic background in mathematics, a complete undergraduate major in the computer science area, as well as the opportunity to apply the computer technology to the natural or social sciences or business.

The new program provides a sound basis for graduate work in the field as well as preparation for some of the numerous job opportunities that are available in this area.

The new general education program becomes effective this fall for students new to the college this academic year. Requirements of this program are outlined in the Undergraduate Degree Requirements 1977-78 Booklet. If you are not familiar with the provisions of this program, your academic advisor or your school counselor should be able to give you information about this program.

The new academic year has gotten off to a good start. Your success will depend upon how conscientiously you apply yourself to the academic program. If you have problems, seek help and advice from the faculty advisors and counselors while the problems are still minor ones. The purpose of these counseling functions is to help you to succeed; we cannot help with your difficulties if we are unaware of them.

Irwin H. Gavley is the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
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Hakoshima Aims To Entertain

By Jeryl Ann Franco

To put it in simple terms, "to see him is to love him." Yass Hakoshima, the renowned mime, is a cuddly teddy bear, an adorable puppy, or anything you take warmly to your heart and would like to give a big squeeze. His bubbly enthusiasm and delightful humorous additives gush forth with such spontaneity it is easily forgotten what rigidly perfect pantomime he is performing. Along with his talented assistant, Renate Boue', the showman's obvious goal is entertainment. Hakoshima makes you laugh, cry, and sit on the edge of your chair in suspense and amazement, relate the humor of your everyday life as he mimics these actions with flowing grace.

After the warm reaction to his previous appearance at MSC, Cultural Programming has brought Hakoshima back for a repeat performance this year. Curtain is 8:30 pm on Sept. 23.

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Pictures Will be Taken Sept. 26 - Sept. 30 Oct. 3 - Oct. 7
Little Theater Performs Big

By Pat Vierschilling

Playwriting, ballet dancing and fireworks are just a few of the talents and targets of the Vanderhof family in the Nutley Little Theatre’s running production of You Can’t Take It With You.

You Can’t takes us into the home of Grandpa Vanderhof. The single set, as described by the authors, is “the every-man-for-himself room.” Here, mediocre plays are written, snakes are collected, ballet slaughtered, Beethoven is played on a xylophone and propaganda is playfully printed.

One question asked is can audiences enjoy a play that in the Thirties innovatively and controversially explored the little man’s relationship to “big government” but now appears dated and pretentious. It is the comedic timing and enthusiasm of the cast and crew that makes this show worthwhile.

Set in 1936, the year the play was written, we are exposed to this eccentric family, outwitting the government, big business and the Protestant ethic. Kaufman exposes both sides and uses Alice, the black sheep granddaughter of Grandpa Vanderhof, as its mediator and common man attracted to the family’s philosophy and lifestyle, but choosing to marry the boss’ son and make it in the real world.

Excellent performances include the low keyed and distinguished performance of Ben Minor as Grandpa Vanderhof and Joyce Getting as the comfortable-looking Penny Sycamore. Stealing Act II in the role of dipsomaniac Gay Wellington, was Denise Bellog who makes passes for anything in a glass or pants. Frank McCormick was also excellent as a sour faced Wall Street mogul, Mr. Kirby.

It is when the characters react and play off one another, the cast are at their best. After a tax collector leaves his hat, Grandpa, who refuses to pay taxes, inspects the size and later asks Alice “how do you like my new hat — the government gave it to me.” Later in the play, when the Kirbys become coaxed in a word association game, Mrs. Kirby reveals sex and Wall Street are synonymous for Mr. Kirby. It is in this verbal horseplay on money, politics, power and the almighty dollar that Kaufman and the players achieve a chaotic climax.

Also poised in their performances are Brian Bellog as Tony Kirby, the boss’ son; Vicky Chalk Little as Essie, the persistent pirouetting ballet student; Lee Hoffman as Boris Kolenhov, the crazy Russian ballet teacher; and Melissa Sandberg as Olga, the Grand Duchess who waitresses.

Under the uneven direction of Sharon Baumann, the cast members at times appeared unsure in their inappropriate stage movements. Utilizing one set throughout the three acts, the crew were at times distractingly noisy at scene changes and backstage. The props were authentic; however, the set design is unimaginative. At times, the set appeared to be in the actors’ way.

You Can’t Take It With You will be playing at the Nutley Little Theatre, 47 Erie Place, Nutley, N.J., Sept. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, and Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. Call 667-5492 for reservations — seating is limited.
Whimsy Flies in ‘I Love My Wife’

By Eileen Curtis

If you love musical comedy, you’ll love I Love My Wife.

Lenny Baker, Tony award winner for best comic actor, is hysterically inventive as Alvin, a Trenton moving man who gets conned into attempting group sex with his wife Cleo and their best friends, Monica and Wally. Alvin is convinced he is thirty years behind the times and for all its sexual innuendo, the play is, at its lewdest, an X-rated family musical. Just like Alvin, it never gets around to much.

As the forever stalling mover (a running irony), Baker is reminiscent of a seven-cleaning Ed Norton because of his incredible range of gesture. It takes him ten minutes to arrange the bedsheets properly and at least twice that to take off his clothes. It is no wonder that his wife Cleo, played but mostly sung by Ilene Graff, is ready for anything.

James Naughton (Wally) hits the nail on the head with his farcical portrayal of a would-be cosmopolitan P.K. man who gets to drive into New York “every third Wednesday” and claims he can make love nine times in one night. Doubtful as that seems, Wally can break into song at least that many times — and in only two hours time.

Cy Coleman’s tuneful music runs the gamut in variety from country and western (“Someone Wonderful I Missed”) to quiet contemporary (“I Love My Wife”) to loud (“Scream”). Michael Stewart’s lyrics are naughty, neat and very literate. Above all, they complement Coleman’s compositions.

Although Gene Saks’ Tony award winning direction is at its best, a series of slick theatrical tricks, it nevertheless comes off freshy. When Alvin, always bidding for time, tells Monica, Wally’s wife, that she is “so soft,” when they’re in bed, her “Oh, Alvin! So are you!” may be obviously contrived, but it is still funny.

Monty Hall, is vastly overshadowed by Ilene Graff’s housewife counterpart, Cleo. What does not come off well is Joanna Gleason’s portrayal of Monica. Gleason, daughter of (Graff was Sandy Dumbrowski in “Grease”).

Vocally, she salvaged the duet she and Gleason sing entitled, “Someone Wonderful I Missed.” But Lenny Baker outshined them all as the ultimate “Alvin.” He is the play. If he leaves it, forget it. As long as Baker captures a seemingly long-past sentiment, finally realizing that he loves his wife, a night at the Ethel Barrymore Theater will be a night well spent.

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1. Periodic Jew (Publication) 3. Soviet Jewry Committee
2. Israeli Dancing 4. Budget Committee
3. Basketball Team 5. Religious Committee
5. Publicity 7. Inter College Socials
6. House Committee 8. Theatre Party
7. Free Jewish University 9. Parades & Marches
8. Arts & Crafts 10. Service Projects
10. Student Conferences 12. Holiday Celebrations
11. Israeli Affairs Comm. 13. Social Action Team
13. Rap Groups 15. Guest Student Group
14. Jewish History Discussion 16. Other Suggestions;
15. Lubavitch

Please tear out and return to Jewish Student Union in Life Hall.

For more info. call J’SU — 893-5280.
Library Exhibits
‘Wounded Knee’

By Nina Lacy

Robert J. Richardson, reference librarian of the MSC Sprague Library has assembled the “Wounded Knee” exhibition which is now on view on the main floor of the library.

This was done in connection with “A Guide to Research on Indians of the Americas,” recently issued by the library. A Ghost Dance is depicted, which symbolizes a spiritual movement of the Indians for freedom from the white man, and the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890, which suppressed that movement.

Richardson, who has specialized in the study of the American Indian, has made a facsimile of a ghost shirt which is displayed with photographs of the massacre from two books.

Shirts were painted with mystic designs believed to have supernatural power. The designs were gained in visions and possessed personal significance. Since each man painted his own shirt, the aesthetic value of the work varied.

The Ghost Dance Religion was a messianic movement, which prophesied that the white man would be driven back and, the Indians would recover their country. It was purely a spiritual movement, not a military one.

The Ghost Dance religion had its main activity, the Ghost Dance, performed in a “ghost shirt.” Figures of birds and animals decorated the shirts, which the Indians believed were bulletproof.

There are in the exhibition photographs from the two books, “The Long Death” and “Fighting the Indians of the West.” There is also “Wounded Knee Battle,” drawn by Standing Bear from the book “Black Elk Speaks.” Another interesting drawing is the “Ghost Dance of the Oglala Sioux,” by Frederick Remington from the book “This Country Was Ours,” written by Virgil J. Vogel.

The library issues a series of bibliographies on various topics and the research guide that Richardson compiled is one of them.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge during the library hours through the month of September.

Record Review

The King is Dead ...

By Sue Kobylarz

Carole King has now totally gone the way of the wimp. The genius who once turned out such compelling songs as “You’ve Got a Friend,” “It’s Too Late” and “Been to Canaan” has now been reduced to lyrics such as “Change is for certain/This we all know/Each day opening the curtain/On a brand new show.” The slide which started out softly in the uneventful Wrap Around Joy album has gotten almost painfully evident in her latest release. Most of the lyrics are mundane; the music downright predictable.

Even with the help of some fine artists and an array of good string backgrounds, most of the songs seem to blend together with as much individuality as flowers on a wallpaper pattern. Songs like “Hard Rock Cafe” and “God only Knows” which are intended to be semi-rock are sad tries at liveliness. “Labyrinth” is alone in being different enough to gain notice, with an upbeat rhythm and King’s keyboards still shining through. It is, in fact, her piano playing which could possibly salvage the album. She is still one of the most talented musicians on the scene today despite being hampered by sugary, nursery-rhyme lyrics and melodies.

Admittedly it’s hard to follow such a classic as Tapestry, where practically every song is flawless. Both Rhymes and Reasons and Music showed more promise for the songwriter turned singer. At this point several years later, when Carole King says “Simple Things,” she knows what she’s talking about, because the album is just that. If uncomplicated, redundant mellow-rock is what you’re after, you’ll appreciate the sound of this collection. But if you’re like the rest of her fans, you’ll be left wondering where the talent ran and hid.

Dance Critics Needed

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***The Dance Committee, of MAOC, SGA, formerly known as ***
Dance Club, announces their Fall Schedule of Events for the fall semester 1977:

* Sept. 21  Nat Horn  Jazz  * Nov. 2  Lennie Plonka  Mime

* Sept. 28  Phyllis Lamhut  Nikolai Technique  * Nov. 9  Geri Houliham  Graham Technique

* Oct. 5  Lilo Way  Hawkins Technique  * Nov. 30  Takako Asakawa

Oct. 12  Square Dancing w/ Live Music and Bennet Zurofsky- Caller


* Oct. 26  Hannah Kahn  Limone Technique  * master class

Join up soon!

All events begin at 7:30pm, held in Dance Studio, Bldg. H  Business meetings proceed all master classes, new members welcome, meetings held 6-7pm.

All events $.50, SGA $1.00 other
Tennis Team is Anxious

By Mary King

The heat that pervaded the atmosphere most of last week seemed to die down on Thursday. It was a beautiful day to be out-doors. And a great day for tennis.

But for a group gathered at MSC's tennis courts late that afternoon, the weather was not a major point of concern. A different kind of heat was setting everyone on edge.

Tryouts were the main topic, and in between warm-ups everyone jittered around waiting for the coach to arrive.

MSC women's tennis coach Linda Galate went right down to business.

"All right, now I want to see what you can all do at the net," Galate said to a cluster of anxious young players.

"Thank you, next please," Galate went on as she finished scrutinizing a tenacious freshman who had been slamming returns ferociously at the net.

Although her manner was straight-forward and business-like, the look of satisfaction in Galate's expression was more than apparent.

As a series of newcomers took turns showing their stuff, the proven veterans eyed each one with objective detachment slowly melting into respect.

One-year veteran Pat McNamara, a starter in the second singles position last year, voiced the feelings of the veteran players when she noted, "There are a lot of returning players this year, but there are a lot of new ones that are going to put us to the test."

McNamara will be having a back operation and will unfortunately be out for most of the season as a result.

Galate was nevertheless optimistic.

"The caliber of the tryouts this year is much better than it was in the past; we expect an excellent season," Galate said.

The team is strong in both singles and doubles players. First singles starter Chris Grassano, termed an excellent singles player by her coach, echoed Galate's positive outlook.

"We expect nothing short of a winning season," she said.

However, while McNamara's absence will leave a void to be filled in the second singles position, third position is also yet to be determined.

Robin Brateman will return to start as the fourth singles player, while seniors Ellen Voorhees and Sandy Eberwein resume their old positions as starting doubles players. The tennis team has a tough schedule ahead of it, with Seton Hall University, always a competitor, slated for its first match. Rival Trenton State College could cause trouble, but MSC should be ready for them.

This team is very competitive within itself," Galate said. "Self-motivation is important with any individual sport and that includes tennis."
ESSC’s Football is Anything but ‘Trivial’

By Bill Mezzomo

A question to all college football trivia freaks: What college football team owns the longest non-losing streak moving into the 1977 season?

Wrong, it wasn’t Rutgers University. The Scarlet Knights possessed the longest winning streak (18 games in two years) but not the longest non-losing streak. That honor belongs to another school, a Division II contender, East Stroudsburg State College. The Pennsylvania school has won a total of 19 games and tied one over the last two seasons. That works out to two consecutive undefeated seasons.

And that ain’t trivial.

MSC will have the honor of facing ESSC this Saturday afternoon when the Indians travel to Pennsylvania. The word “honor” is used loosely. In the 41-year history of the match-up between the two schools the Warriors have dominated MSC winning 15 of 23 games intermittently over that period of time.

ESSC topped the Indians last year with a solid 14-0 win at Sprague Field. In fact the last time MSC won was in 1974.

Recently not too many other schools have fared much better in recent years either. The Warriors have a 64-22-1 record since 1969.

But this year MSC may have something going for it which almost borders on the supernatural. The last time ESSC racked up a long non-losing streak (14 games in 1969) it was the Indians that put an end to it. But there’s more. That was the first time that MSC coach Clary Anderson ever faced the Warriors behind the helm at College Stadium in East Stroudsburg. It is now Fred Radocha, an all-everything at the Radocha, an overused phrase, they have all hit on five returning from 1976, seven starters on the defensive squad (including all four linebackers) and 16 first team men in all.

Particularly impressive is quarterback Mike Terwilliger who threw for 1,185 yards last season. Terwilliger’s target will probably be Tom Palubinski at wide receiver. On the line the Warriors will be missing the services of All-America center Pat Flaherty who is out with an injury. Elsewhere the Warriors own a set of triplets who have seen plenty of action in their stay at the school. They are

Boston Has Reason to Smile

(Cont. from page 20)

schmiggam," Arena said. "I was only a yard out and I had to do anything to cross the line."

During the scoring drive MSC’s tailback Walt Roberson carried 10 times for 60 yards, including a 28 yarder the second time he ran. The 6-foot-1 senior proved to be the MSC workhorse for the night, gaining 110 yards in 30 attempts. Nearly 50 percent of the time that the Indians were on offense Roberson handled the ball.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to my linemans," a tired Roberson said after the game. "They really came through in the fourth quarter."

The MSC offensive line, which (the MSC offensive line) met guard Tom Morton said. "We didn't want the offense to make a habit of it."

"We can't afford to just come to life in the last four minutes," Hill said. "The missed field goal by Kean seemed to give us a spark but there is no reason why we shouldn't have been sparked before."

TRIBE NOTES: The MSC offense gained 172 total yards, 136 of which came on the ground. Randy Schenauer, the Indian quarterback, hit on five of 14 passes for 36 yards. The longest completion a 13-yarder by Kean was pleased with MSC’s defense for most of the game, especially the defense gained 172 total yards, nearly 50 percent of the time that the Indians were on offense Roberson handled the ball.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to my linemans," a tired Roberson said after the game. "They really came through in the fourth quarter."

The MSC offensive line, which had been having its difficulties opening holes in the Kean defense for most of the game, suddenly didn’t know what it was like to miss a block.

"In the last drive everybody pulled together,” offensive left guard Tom Morton said. "We (the MSC offensive line) met them with force and the backs found the holes."

Hill was pleased with MSC’s late game offensive spurt, but he doesn’t want the offense to make a habit of it. "We can't afford to just come to life in the last four minutes," Hill said. "The missed field goal by Kean seemed to give us a spark but there is no reason why we shouldn't have been sparked before."

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Activities begin the week of the 12th

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For more information, stop by the SILC office or call us at 893-5245.
Booters: A Certain Day in August

By Dave Wertheim

If the soccer squad gains any success this year, coach Bob Wolfarth will undoubtedly point to a certain date in August as a major factor.

This year, for the first time in Wolfarth’s tenure at MSC, practice started on August 24 instead of after the Labor Day holiday. Wolfarth, beginning his sixth year as head coach began the early workouts with the emphasis on fitness. “As a result,” Wolfarth stated, “we should be able to run with anyone.”

If there is any weakness in this year’s squad, it is their lack of experience. Wolfarth feels that the team’s strongest position will be midfield. A number of players are vying for the open slots.

A number of players are vying for the open slots. Sophomore Billy Muller and freshmen Mike Zangari, a freshman honorable mention all NJSCC as a back last year will probably be fine play in the opening scrimmages. Zenon Ulszack, a freshman faces, players up from the junior varsity and transfers. With the early workouts with the emphasis on fitness. “As a result,” Wolfarth stated, “we should be able to run with anyone.”

Early scrimmages have backed up the coach’s theory. Against perennial powers Long Island University and Adelphi University the booters held their own (despite losing both games), a feat unattained in recent years.

The team could best be described by the words young and competitive: Though eight MSC booters return, only three are seniors. Paul Nobbs will return as a striker. The second leading scorer from last year’s 5-6-1 team will most likely be used at center-forward but can also play wing. Bob Fixter, who received honorable mention all NJSCC as a back last year will probably be switched to sweeperback. Dave Geiger, the remaining senior will once again be at striker.

The remaining players will come from a combination of new faces, players up from the junior varsity and transfers. With the first game only nine days away (Sept. 21 vs NJIT) many positions are still up for grabs. Sophomore Billy Muller and freshmen Mike Tropeano will battle for the starting goalie, Muller perhaps having the edge as last year’s keeper. Mark DiClemente, a junior, seems to have one of the fullback slots nailed down as a result of some fine play in the opening scrimmages. Zenon Ulszack, a freshman from Pascack who has German-American league experience may gain a job as another fullback. Others who will be used as backs are Tom Hogan, Tom Tracy, and Steve Mullen, all up from the junior varsity. Wolfarth feels that the team’s strongest position will be midfield. A number of players are vying for the open slots. Keith Ruggerio, a returning starter should start along with Marco DelFilippis. Steve McQuillan, a transfer form the University of West Virginia has also been raising some eyebrows with his early season play. His ability to distribute the ball may win him a starting job.

At the forward line, Tony Gonzalez is the likely candidate to join Nobbs and Geiger. At wing, Milt Krazner from South Africa may get the nod along with Hank Pennoti, a junior from Scranton.

If there is any weakness in this year’s squad, it is their lack of offensive punch. At their first two scrimmages they managed few shots on goal and in both outings were shutout. Their general lack of an offensive attack has been even more troubling. Wolfarth doesn’t seem worried, however.

“It’s just a matter of getting the right people in the right position,” he said.
By Steve Nuver
The smile on MSC defensive coordinator McKinley Boston's face reared satisfaction.

The MSC defense had just held Kean College scoreless and, coupled with one strong touchdown by the Indian offense, gave the MSC football team a 7-0 victory over the Squires in its home opener Saturday night at Sprague Field.

"We made a few mistakes in tackling," Boston said, "but we followed the game plan and overall it was a real good effort."

"The defense was just outstanding," head coach Fred Hill said. "They did a real nice job."

The MSC defense held Kean to 120 yards total offense; 94 rushing and 26 passing.

"Our people up front (Mike Fox, Mario Benzmoe, Ralph Betcher, Mark Dorsey, Gerry Magrini, Bill Mullins and Ed Willis) controlled the line of scrimmage," Boston said. "We managed to keep Kean's Troice on the wraps and when their quarterback ran the option himself we were able to contain him."

Joe Troice, Kean's All-Star running back, was held to 41 yards in 16 attempts, his longest run being 10 yards. Robert Douglas the Squire quarterback, picked up 33 yards in 16 carries.

For the first three quarters the Indian defense allowed Kean only minor offensive drives. The Squires managed five first downs but never threatened to crack the MSC goal line.

When Kean did drive deep into MSC territory late in the fourth quarter, with no score, the Indians held their ground. On fourth down and inches from the MSC five-yard line Kean chose to go for a field goal instead of the first down. Squire kicker Tito Lajterman's 21-yard attempt went wide to the right and the game remained in a scoreless deadlock.

"I've got to admit I was glad they went for the field goal," Boston said. "A half-yard isn't that much to get. If I had been in that situation I probably would have done the same thing because their kicker, Lajterman, is good. Fortunately we came out on top."

Lajterman had previously narrowly missed two field goals in the game, from 47 and 42 yards out. The former attempt was just short and the latter had the distance but was wide to the left.

Lajterman's miss in the fourth quarter seemed to be the key for the MSC offense to get going.

Hendled with authority throughout most of the game by the Kean defenders, the Indian offense suddenly began to move.

Regaining the ball on their own 20-yard line, the Indians drove 80 yards in 16 plays, capped when sophomore transfer Tony Arena scored from the one-yard line on third down with 3:33 remaining in the game. Tony Altillio followed with the extra point kick.

Arena appeared stopped before the goal but pushed his way over his MSC lineman and squirmed in for the touchdown.

"I was met at the line of

(Cont. on page 18)

By Matt Wilson
Traditionally September is a time for optimism for college football coaches. No matter how dismal the past season was, the new season brings promise. And then the first game is played. The promise of the new season brings promise. And then optimism for college football coaches.

No coach would have liked to have Saturday not withstanding.

"We made a few mistakes in the first game," Bob Douglass the Squire quarterback, said. "We were pleased but not satisfied with our performance," offensive co-ordinator Ted Kirshner said. "We gained more yardage than them. We were over 100 yards running and around 198 yards passing," said Kirshner.

That's not bad for a club that lost its starting quarterback (Mike Cawley) and both wide receivers (Felton Jones and John Canderan). The offensive line returns three starters, tackle Wally Funk, guard Frank Kreider and center Steve Sheffield.

The defense returns a veteran nucleus led by defensive back John Green, end Ray Magill and linebacker Rori Thomas.

That's one level above the NJSCAC. That's the one thing the coaches are using to describe the conference this season is "balance." With the exception of Jersey City State College, any team could win the championship. This year will be a dog fight. Here's a look at the conference:

GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE: The Profs went 4-1 in conference play last year and captured the crown by beating MSC on the final day. The Profs opened this season with a 28-18 loss to West Chester State College. But before you begin celebrating GSC's demise be advised that WCSC is a NCAA Division II club. That's one level above the NJSCAC.

"We were pleased but not satisfied with our performance," defensive co-ordinator Ted Kirshner said. "We gained more yardage than them. We were over 100 yards running and around 198 yards passing," said Kirshner.

KEAN COLLEGE: Don't make the mistake of taking the Squires lightly this year. The Squires 2-2-1 in conference last year are now led by new coach Ray Murray, formerly with the University of Pittsburgh, should get tougher as the season progresses.

Bob Douglas returns at quarterback, Joe Troice at halfback and kicker Tito Lajterman should give Kean some scoring punch. First, they'll have to adjust to Murray's veer option offense and that could take time. They didn't look sharp in Saturday when they lost to MSC 7-0.

"The defense has more returners than the offense," Murray said. Just who they are Murray didn't say. But they seemed effective against the Indians, at least until the final drive.

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE: New coach Eric Hamilton doesn't want to talk about returning personnel. Why? Probably because there are precious few. Gone from last year's 2-2-1 squad is the entire defensive line, linebacking and both cornerbacks. Also lost last year's quarterback, receivers and all but two of the line.

"We hope we'll be a surprise team," Pioneer coach Jack Stephans said. The Pioneers have been steadily improving the last two years; from a 1-9 mark in 1975 to a 4-4 (2-3 in conference) season last year.

Stephans' optimism is due to the Pioneers' pounding of Pace University, 40-16 last Friday. It should be noted that Pace was only a club level team last year. However, beating anyone 40-16 is worth noting.

JERSEY CITY STATE COLLEGE: The Gothics have a running back named Glen Faya. Other than that the Gothics have nothing to talk about. They finished 0-5 in the conference last year and seem destined to remain in the cellar this season.

Sports

Balance is Key in Conference 'Dogfight'

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