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Oshin Charges Watson-Asdal
With Election Rules Violations

Richard Oshin, SGA presidential candidate, has charged the Bob Watson-Bill Asdal election campaign with misuse of student funds for their own campaign.

"Buttons which were distributed on campus earlier this week by Watson and Asdal were merely sprayed-over College Life Union Board buttons. Unless they can produce a receipt for the buttons at the rate of 25 cents per button — the rate at which they were sold to all the rest of the students — an illegality has taken place," Oshin said.

YESTERDAY MORNING, Watson presented a $12 check to SGA Treasurer Dawn Sova for the purchase of the buttons. The Watson-Asdal buttons were first distributed Tuesday, Oshin said. "And the 200 buttons were purchased at only six cents apiece, instead of the 25 cents that the remainder of the student body bought them at," Oshin commented Thursday morning.

Oshin said that he had intended to formally charge presidential hopeful Watson and vice-presidential candidate Asdal at the regular SGA meeting Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was cancelled, however, by Stan Grajewski, SGA vice-president, allegedly because there were too few bills up for consideration. Grajewski also serves as Watson's campaign manager.

Watson is a history department representative. Asdal, an industrial arts major, represents the School of Professional Arts and Sciences. SGA President Thomas Benitz appointed them earlier this year as SGA vice-presidents of academic affairs and external affairs.
Wants First Aid Corps for Students

By Pat O'Keen
Staff Writer

An ambulance from Montclair or Clifton can take as long as 20 minutes to get to the Montclair State campus, according to a police officer in the administration major Robert Weimer. "If a person required oxygen, that would be far too long," he added.

For this reason plus the fact that MSC security police are not trained in first aid, Weimer wants to organize a first-aid team on campus. "Students, faculty, and the security police should know where they can get immediate help," he said.

Weimer explained that he and a group of friends interested in the project have volunteer ambulance squad experience and have answered first aid calls on campus.

"At first, people were leery to our credentials," he commented, but said that the group now has the support of the college medical staff and security chief Joseph Daly.

"If we could get something going this semester it would be swell, but we're really aiming for next fall," emphasized Weimer, explaining that the necessary equipment would be the team's first concern. "At this point," he added, "I'm not sure whether we will apply for a SGA charter, but we do need funding.

The Health Service is offering free TUBERCULIN TESTS to all students on April 26-27 and May 3-4 at the health service office in Ross Hall. A reading of his poetry, by ROBERT VAS DIAS, will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 18, at the Public Library of Cedar Grove.

Vas Dias, a nationally-known poet, editor and teacher at the New School, will hold the reading in observance of National Library Week. The reading will commence at 3 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Students interested in applying for a NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOAN for the 1971-1972 school year should also contact Neuner or Richards in room 217, College Hall for an application. Renewals of the National Defense Student Loans are not automatic. An application must be filed each year if a loan is desired.

A Walt Disney Children's FILM FESTIVAL will be presented in Memorial auditorium, tomorrow and on May 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. The series is sponsored by the Office of International and Off-Campus Learning and donations will be accepted for the Experiment in International Living Program. The Saturday showing will feature "Peter and the Wolf" and "Shaggy Dog.

Applications for a POOL TOURNAMENT are available in the TUB office. The eight-ball elimination tournament will begin at noon on April 24 in TUB. The maximum number of participants is 64 people who will be chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Russ Hall Goes to Townsend

By Elynn Mora

Staff Writer

Russ Hall will not be used for women's housing in the fall. The building will be used for faculty offices and classrooms.

The women that would have been housed in Russ Hall will be accommodated in the new 603-bed Harold C. Bohn Residence Hall, stated Jerry Irvine, facilities director. The college administrators, headed by Vice-President for Business and Finance Vincent Calabrese, reviewing the cost of operating the five existing residence halls, decided that Russ and Chopin halls are economic liabilities.

CBS Newsmen

Named as New M.S.C. Trustee

TRENTON — CBS newsmen Dallas Townsend Jr. has been appointed to the Montclair State College Board of Trustees by the Board of Higher Education.

Townsend, who lives on Aftonerei way, Montclair, fills the seat vacated by Peter F. Drucker, presently in California. Townsend's term runs to June 1973.

A graduate of Princeton University and Columbia University's School of Journalism, Townsend joined the Columbia Broadcasting System News staff in 1941. He served as news editor and special correspondent for the network. His assignments included the Japanese peace conference at the end of World War II, every political convention since 1948, crucial United Nations sessions, atomic tests and nearly every political test since 1941.

Montclair, now M.S.C. community now has a representative group to provide them with information relevant to their own needs. The new Committe will serve as a sounding board for commuter opinion, maintain bulletin boards in central locations, and establish a liaison between commuters, the administration and the Student Government Association.

The new Commuter Committee will be used primarily for the offices of the faculty from the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. However, this has not yet been finally decided.

RUSSELL, which was constructed in 1912 and which houses the college Health Center, would require the most funds to be maintained as a residence hall, stated MSC President Thomas H. Richardson in a memorandum issued to the college administrators. In view of these facts, it has been decided to convert this dorm into office and classroom space for the upcoming semester.

Quinn has stated that Russ Hall may be used primarily for the offices of the faculty from the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. However, this has not yet been finally decided.

By Carla Capizzi

Staff Writer

Students in the School of Humanities may get a voice in the procedures for rehiring, promoting and granting tenure to instructors. Student involvement in faculty evaluation has gotten mixed responses from concerned faculty members. However, Assistant Professor of English Raymond Paul commented that student participation would be based on opinion, while faculty views would be based on fact. He added that faculty members could judge their colleagues by criteria different from those of the students, who emphasize on class preparation, knowledge of respective fields, and participation in college community activities.

Philosophy instructor Thomas Bridges defended the value of students' opinions, commenting that a student who had studied under a teacher for a semester would be better able to judge him than a committee making a one-day observation.

The School of Humanities student affairs committee hopes to distribute questionnaires to students, enabling them to evaluate their teachers, who would also be asked to complete questionnaires concerning the subject matter, materials and methods used in their courses.

THE STUDENT and faculty affairs committees met on March 24 and 29, at which time student representative John Diamant outlined his committee's proposal for evaluating instructors. Under the plan, student advisory committees would be elected from each department in a meeting of faculty members and majors in the department. The number of committee members, as well as their qualifications, would be decided by each department separately. According to Diamant, the function of these committees would be to write, distribute, collect and tabulate the results of the questionnaires.

Each committee would submit reports to both the student and faculty affairs committees, as well as to the personnel advisory committee of each department.

ON THE basis of these reports, the student affairs committee would send an overall report to the faculty affairs committee and the dean of the school. The committee would then consider the students' evaluation in making its recommendations to the college administration, but would also weigh faculty observation of instructors in the decision.

Diamant stated that the School of Humanities proposed evaluation will be separated from the SGA's proposed teacher evaluation. He added that the student advisory committee would evaluate only those faculty members up for promotion, tenure or rehiring, whereas the SGA would evaluate all instructors.

Drivers Get SGA To Hear Beefs

By Carla Diamant

The new Commuter Committee today was given an opportunity to voice their concerns to SGA President Jerry Irvine.

"It came to my attention that SGA had no specific representation for commuters, which comprise 16% of the total student population. I think there's a need for a commuter input organization," Irvine explained. "We believe that by letting the SGA, especially the SGA's commuter committee, determine who will represent the commuter's interests, we will be better able to judge him as a potential SGA member.

As Irvine explained, the SGA's commuter committee would now have representation on the SGA board of directors. The commuter committee would then consider the committee's recommendations and present them to the SGA board of directors.

By Carol Giordano

Staff Writer

"This newsletter will include everything commuters should know about parking, where to go when they receive a ticket and what they can or cannot do. We hope to devote one section to those students who need rides to specific areas," Miss Banks stated. Another goal of the committee is to establish a liaison with MSC security officers in order to create an effective communication with them.

Both Miss Banks and Asdal believe that by letting the commuters know that they are being specifically represented and not forgotten, commuter-campus relationships will be improved.

As Asdal said, "Our intent is to make the commuter aware of the activities on campus, but not to hold them here. If they had some way to stay on campus longer, such as a ride rather than catching a bus, maybe they would stay and take advantage of the activities offered."

By Carla Giordano

Staff Writer

Aluminum and tin cans, glass bottles and jars, newspapers and magazines will continue to be collected today in the mall between Partridge and Mallery halls by the Provo Action organization. All items collected yesterday and today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. will be sent to various companies for recycling, according to Leon Varjian, Provo leader. Varjian said that Provo's members are working on the Coca-Cola company's recycling program and "had the idea that it would be nice to take part in it."

"It came to my attention that Provo had no specific representation for commuters, which comprise 16% of the total student population. We will be getting a couple of buses from Coca-Cola," he added, but he emphasized that this money would not go into students' pockets. It will be used to finance Provo's future activities said Varjian.

According to Varjian suggested that if possible, labels be removed from cans, bottles and jars for purposes of convenience."

"Where have all the women gone?" Undoubtedly to Bohn Hall, because their rooms in Russ Hall will be used for faculty offices and classroom space in the fall.

Edwards, Russ Hall, 1912, 15
Montclair's Leading Collegiate Weekly

**Strike Killing Newark**

The Newark teachers strike ends its 11th week today and merits the distinction of becoming the longest educational strike in the history of our country. The issues involved in the situation have become dimmed by the shouting matches and internal knock-dawn battles that are aiding in the lingering death of the city.

The strike now has been placed in the hands of a few egocentric maniacs who are cheating themselves, the city and the students — who are hurting the most. The strike originally dealt with the economic rights and professional duties of teachers. That's passe now since the teachers have chosen to reject a Board of Education contract compromise. The teachers now want full control of the educational system which should rightly be governed by the board.

The striking teachers are aiming for the destruction of the school system by consistently seeking to avoid compromise and engage in irrational arguments. This is holding back the students — mostly socio-economically deprived — from continuing their much-needed education. Further, transcripts are being held up; and it just might be that present seniors will not make it to college this September.

Despite the pleas of Mayor Kenneth Gibson and municipal moderates, the strike continues at an impasse with near anarchy in control. This is indeed a horrid municipal moderates, the strike continues at an impasse with near anarchy in control. This is indeed a horrid city and the students — who are hurting the most. The egocentric maniacs who are cheating themselves, the that are aiding in the lingering death of the city.

The city of Newark in the past has fallen victim to politicians seeking graft while building their empires on corruption. What the Gibson administration inherited was an empty shell of a city lacking funds and sufficient confidence. The hoodlums simply are aiding in the untimely death of a city.

**The Pressing Problems?**

Sen. Harrison A. Williams reports that the Indochina war and economic conditions are the two issues uppermost in the minds of New Jersey's citizens. His conclusions are based on the return of some 5000 survey forms to his office recently. Other pressing problems, survey says, are environment, dying cities and aging citizens.

Actually, only one-third of those responding listed ending the war as the most urgent problem with near anarchy in control. This is indeed a horrid community. The Gibson administration inherited was an empty shell of a city lacking funds and sufficient confidence. The hoodlums simply are aiding in the untimely death of a city.

**End of Mickey Mouse?**

The decision to beef up Montclair State's sickly security force with student assistants is a step in the right direction if the men at the top mean what they say.

All of this means, we assume, the guards will increase the frequency of their nightly building patrols, thus foiling any attempts by would-be thugs. This also means, we hope, the security force may even be more visible by day.

**Campus Whirl**

The current Student Government Association presidential campaign is turning out to be a game of maneuvering with the smell of bun-bash deals being made in every corner.

Richard Inlaye, self-styled campus radical and erstwhile contender for the SGA crown, withdrew as presidential candidate last week because of hinted deal with BOSS kingpin Terry Lee. Lee, an original supporter of Richard Oshin, decided to toss his hat into the ring because of Inlaye's supposed push and the feeling that Oshin was too weak to be an administrator.

Meanwhile, vocal business department representative Ralph Silas surprisingly crossed his name off SGA petitions for president and is campaigning for the Oshin-Wilkie ticket. The ticket must have offered Silas something in return for that service. Previously, Silas was planning a big "give-'em-hell" type campaign with all the trimmings. We're anxiously awaiting to see what's in store for Silas.

Robert Watson, whose political campaign started before the petitions for office were even available, is making use of the Benitz administration's manpower in keeping his campaign afloat. Watson's campaign manager is none other than Stanley Gryjewski, current vice-presidential whip, who is blanketing the 30-year-old cop-turned-student on the ins and outs of running for office.

While Gryjewski does all the talking, current President Thomas Benz is keeping silent — perhaps as Watson's silent partner. Sources close to Watson said that should he get elected, Watson would likely keep Benz as his vice-president for external affairs. Benz, by the way, pulled off a last-minute swoop on the SGA — perhaps his first one — when he kept silent about his election plans until the last minute. He may, said the

source, have been trying to feel out public opinion about his administration. Should the public opinion have been favorable to Benz, he would have tossed his hat into the ring. Guess you know who the winner is on that score.

**Deals Behind the Scenes**

**Our America**

The joke's on you

"Ponder — with what result is up to you — over the fact that we got into the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and World War I in April. If you think we're getting out of our present undeclared war in Indochina in April, you're an April fool."


**Bits & Pieces**

College is planning to up the cost of parking decals to $50 in two years; increase also coming next year.

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**The College Life Union Board is apparently helping out the Warner-Dodik team as evidenced by the buttons the pair has been passing around campus. The buttons are painted in daisy-silk, but when the paint is scratched off, the CLUB button comes to light. Some believe that CLUB in one way or another is helping to pay for the team's campaign. CLUB officials were not available for comment.**
Letters

A Plea for MSC Unity

To the Editor:

I think that any one man or any one group or any one ideology can be all that MSC needs. The Calley verdict is indicative of how far we've come as a society, and how far we have to go to reach true unity — without it we'll remain as at the kaleidoscope of MSC. We must make up MSC.

liberal, black, orange, purple whatever makes up MSC.

A handful of people to neutralize 5500 following. This can and must be a strongest group deciding what's best.

The Calley verdict is another addition to the ever-widening tragedy of the war. His action was the biproduct of a barbaric conflict which the United States no longer can condone.

CALLEY A HERO

Calley has been turned into a hero by masses of Americans who cannot believe that what occurred at My Lai was an atrocity. The innocent, children, and babies is a horridness to reality.

They may have been Viet Cong sympathizers or even the enemy. In either case they were prisoners of war under Calley's protection. He should have treated them according to the Geneva convention. Instead, acting on orders allegedly received from his superior, Capt. Ernest Medina, he "wasted" them.

He should not be made into the scapegoat for all of the actions of those connected with the massacre. The military cannot be allowed to offer him as a alibi to absolve his mistakes.

Instead, Calley should receive punishment for his crime as well as those who obeyed him. His

superiors who tried to cover up the incident must be dealt with accordingly.

PRESIDENTIAL POWERS

President Richard M. Nixon has unfortunately sunk himself into the picture. At commander-in-chief he had every right to review the case. However, by announcing his intentions before hand he has jeopardized any hope of the case being appealed objectively. After all what are the new career officer would oppose the will of the president?

If future My Lai's are to be avoided America must end its role in the war. The Laos incursion and the small increase in troop withdrawals are indicative of the limited success of Vietnamization. If the South Vietnamese can't defend themselves now, they never will.

'Sesame Street' Goes Collegiate Television Show's Methods Help Deficient Students

By Patricia O'Dea

NEW YORK — Jaded college students have turned to the two watching "Sesame Street."

Dr. Allen B. Ballard Jr., dean of academic development at City University, thinks that the innovative teaching techniques demonstrated on that program will help academically deficient high school and college students.

"Sesame Street" is a program for children of ages, presenting a variety of multimedia learning material. The setting is a city street. The list of characters includes kids, a funny assortment of puppets and even interesting adults. Its success can be measured by the number of three-year-olds who count, know colors, identify exotic animals like hippo and camel and reel off the alphabet.

There are several remedial programs at City University, and new projects, such as the "Sesame Street" adaptation, have been triggered by the controversial open admissions policy. That policy guarantees a freshman place in City University for every senior graduating from a New York City high school.

One-third of the freshmen admitted to City University are described as "academically deficient" by Ballard. "The problems are basic," he explained, "reading, writing and math."

"A good teacher attacks a problem in different ways," Ballard stressed. "Each of the remedial programs at City University attempts to handle math, reading and writing problems from a different angle."

An interesting example is SEEK search for Education, Evaluation and Knowledge). That program has been in operation for five years. It was designed to draw in black and Puerto Rican students, offering remedial program and financial stipends. Ballard estimated 40% of the SEEK students graduate, compared with 60 to 70% of the typical City University students. "Of that 40%, several are now in graduate or medical school," he said.

Ballard believes that television will have an additional impact. "It's a familiar medium," he explained, "and it is excellent for dramatization and the utilization of visual teaching aids."

Like "Sesame Street" the proposed program will be set in the audience's environment. "Students will be involved in every aspect of the production," Ballard emphasized, "they will develop the idea, help produce the program, act in it and evaluate its usefulness. By acquainting the student's involvement, the program will try to increase viewers' motivation too.

City University has spearheaded this program, but Ballard pointed out that the effort "is not just for us." He would like to utilize the experience of remedial teaching groups across the country. Ballard cited the Job Corps learning programs and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's remedial course for black and Puerto Rican students.

Ballard wants to see a product developed for national use and a central organization formed to focus the input of other programs. He envisions that organization as a huge research arm attached.

The Educational Broadcasting Corporation entered the picture with the phrase "national use."

According to Ballard both City University and WNET, the educational television station in New York decided that this type of program was needed.

Representatives of both groups spent one week at Sterling Forest conference center, Tuxedo Park, N.Y., discussing the plan. Educators from other institutions were also invited, "to bring an outside perspective," said Ballard.

They were Benjamin De Mott, English professor at Amherst (Mass.) College; William Johnst, mathematics professor at Berkeley; and H. Alan Robinson, reading specialist from Hofstra. Those educators worked with discussion and study groups. They will present their final recommendations to the specialists from City University and WNET, concerned with the program.

Ballard estimated that $15-20 million will be needed for the pilot project. The funds will come from "the usual sources," said Ballard, "the government, and various foundations." Richard Meyer is director of the school television service of WNET. His office estimated that it would take 18 months from the time of financing before the pilot was broadcast.

"The sky's the limit in terms of creativity," Ballard stressed. He is willing to experiment with any approach that might reach viewers, but it is determined to maintain academic integrity.

"This program is designed to be nothing more than the essence of good teaching," he said, capitalizing the aim of the project. Who knows, that statement may prove to be more powerful than "Open Sesame."
Winners and losers on view tonight

By Cynthia Lepre
Staff reviewer

In this world there are two kinds of losers, winners and losers. A play by Brian Friel, simply titled "Losers," deals with one set of each type. This play, in two acts presents two separate stories.

Both based in Ireland, the first act, titled "Winners," deals with a couple of high school age about to be joined in holy wedlock. The couple of high school age about to act, titled "Winners," deals with a couple whose sparking is constantly interrupted by the mother's sickly and oh-so-lady mother. "Losers," which enjoyed a successful run on Broadway a few seasons ago, will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in College High Auditorium by the Total Theater Ensemble.

The Total Theater Ensemble is the official name of an independent study group in the school of Fine and Performing Arts which contains nine students under the direction of Wayne Bond, speech instructor.

Mike Murphy, sophomore speech major explained their purpose this way: "The idea of total theater is more than just a repertory company. We are a group of people who make all our own decisions and do our own work."

Rich Nelson, a tall blond senior speech major who recently played a nude scene, explained, "Each member of the group must have at least one acting and one technical assignment during the course," he continued, "naturally with only nine people in the group we are all getting more than the required amount of experience."

"The plots of "Losers" and "Winners" are separate, but interrelated, sophisticated, and sophisticated in their way of telling the story," explained Barbara Wasserman, the senior speech major who recently played a leading role in Players' "Journey of the Fifth Horse." "We each have done research on different aspects and theories of ensemble theater and brought back our findings to the group.

"This is really only the first phase of an ensemble company which we hope to be called "Losers," Murphy explained. "Already we have been invited to visit a number of high schools in the area."'

"Summertree" Not another youth flick

By M.J. Smith
Staff reviewer

The screenplay credits for "Summertree" should go to Ron Cowen. Any resemblance to this movie and the play are purely coincidental.

However, "Summertree" does stand on its own very well. The plot is a worn one, the young man who doesn't want to answer his draft notice. Interest lies in the film's approach—actions instead of words.

Michael Douglas is very good as Jerry MacAdams, the confused young man. After all, anyone who attacks a girl with a Water Pik can't be all bad. Douglas bears a strong resemblance to his father, actor Kirk Douglas, whose Byron Productions handled the film for Columbia.

JERRY'S GIRLFRIEND

Brenda Vaccaro, the girl from "Midnight Cowboy," is adequate as Jerry's girlfriend. She seems quite at home in the role, which features her almost mandatory nude scene.

Someone said never act with a child because they invariably steal the scene. They must have known Kirk Calloway because this nine-year-old steals the whole movie. The self-assured youngster handles his role with all the false hardness of a ghetto child.

Lyrical-singer-actor Anthony Newley's direction is tight and crisp. The transition from one scene to another is made easily, much to Newley's credit.

In general, Richard Gloumer's camera work is uninteresting except for one lovely sequence which is shot thru leaves, echoing the film's title. Their veins divide the screen as behind Jerry and Vanetta make love for the first time.

"Summertree" is another in the long line of recent youth-oriented films. But it is better than most.

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impressive 7:39.2, setting a school
first leg in the record-breaking
record. On the preceding day, the
2-mile at 1:54.5. Moczore passed
600, and the team downed off to Bill Lowing who ran a
1:56.8. Steve Schappert ended the
third leg at 1:56.8, before handing
the baton to the waiting Weiss.
After breaking the tape at the
finish line, Weiss ran to his
euphoric teammates and shouted,
“We showed those southern boys
who could run.”

MSC’s distance medley team
finished second to Villanova with
a 10:01. Coach George Horn’s
boys were edged out by the
Wildcats by a little more than 3
second, but were well ahead of
third-place Princeton.

INDIAN RUNNERS won a
moral victory in the Monmouth
Relays during the Easter vacation.

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MC’s IM league ended the
Tuesday before Easter vacation.
Joe Westervelt had the day’s
high series of 559 for Alpha “B.”
Rudy Olszyk was the impetus for
Gamma Delta Chi with a 554
series against Lambda Chi Delta.

AWRAMKO SET the league’s
high series mark with his 672
effort. He rolled a pair of
200-games in the set, a 246 in the
first game and a 269 in the third.
Tom Farley aided in the win with
a 224.

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Joe Westervelt had the day’s
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AWRAMKO SET the league’s
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Spadaro’s HRs Hand Indians First Setback

By Jim Dente
Sports Writer

Montclair State fell victim to the power hitting of William Paterson College last Monday, suffering its first setback of the 1971 baseball campaign after five consecutive victories. 6-7, in a New Jersey State College Conference clash.

Each team pounded out 11 safeties in the run-filled marathon, but Patterson delivered 6 extra base hits including 4 home runs. John Spadaro was the mainstay of the Indian attack, accounting for just 4. Carmen DeSimone was the brother of Philadelphia Phillie star John Briggs.

MSC WASN’T exactly a slouch with 3 RBIs. Each team pounded out 11 safeties in the run-filled marathon, but Patterson delivered 6 extra base hits including 4 home runs. John Spadaro was the mainstay of the Indian attack, accounting for just 4. Carmen DeSimone was the brother of Philadelphia Phillie star John Briggs.

A team low score of 78 by Seton Hall negates the first 16 batters he faced on his way to striking out 13 and leading MSC to a 4-1 triumph over Newark State in a New Jersey State College Conference clash.

THE SECOND contest, a 4-2 win against Newark-Rutgers, saw another route-going performance by a member of the Indian mounds staff. This time it was Paul Parker who struck out 13 and walked just 4. Carmen DeSimone was the story of offense, going 3 for 4 with 3 RBIs.

Kevin Cooney turned in the third consecutive 9-inning shutout when he bested Long Island University, 7-3. Cooney scattered 11 hits, walked 4 and fanned 5. Third baseman Steve Samson had 2 singles while Dale Garlick matched a 2-run homer in the first and DeSimone unloaded a 3-run double in the ninth to iced it.

The hitting really came in to its own in the Indians’ next two games, pounding out a total of 30 base hits. The first was an 8-2 rout of Jersey City State which saw Garlick collect 3 of MSC’s safeties — all doubles.

AS IF that wasn’t bad enough, the Indians really put it to Newark State of Engineering, 17-0. First baseman Charlie Williams had the kind of day dreaming of when he belted a 9-run home run and drove in 8 runs.

WHERE’D IT GO?: Golf Captain Rich Gerber follows the flight of his shot during the Upsala match. Gerber ran into trouble against Upsala’s Juan Sabatis but the Indians went on to win 15½-2½.

Garlick pulled into third when the second baseman failed to come up with the relay cleanly.

With the potential tying run 90 feet away, Carmen DeSimone grounded out to short and Tucker proceeded to fan Phil Baccarella and Charlie Williams to escape a tight situation. The Indians couldn’t reach Tucker for another hit over the final three frames as the right-hander picked up his first win.

BOB WILSON put the pioneers ahead in the first inning with a home run just inside the right field foul line. MSC came right back on run scoring singles by DeSimone and Baccarella and a bases-loaded error. Baccarella’s fielder’s choice made it 4-1 in the second.

Dante.