Innovative Month Isnt
Some Courses Sliced

By Serena Becroft
Staff Writer

The innovative period will definitely not be cancelled, according to Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner, vice-president for academic affairs. He added, due to low enrollment, that some courses originally offered will be cancelled. Students may sign up for the innovative period until Sept. 21 and there will be no late registration fee. He said that there are presently only 700-800 students enrolled in courses offered by the program, a number that he hopes will increase significantly by Sept. 21.

Heilbronner stated that he was "not surprised." In a notice from his office addressed to the college community, Heilbronner explained that although the innovative period would remain intact according to schedule, some of the courses would be cancelled due to the low enrollment. The notice also stated that a revised list of innovative period course offerings would be issued shortly.

The innovative period became a reality on campus in the spring of 1971, when students and faculty voted to adopt a revised calendar to provide a three-week period between the first and second semesters.

Heilbronner stated that the innovative period was originally offering approximately 100 courses, many of which will be cancelled in the revised course offering list.

He added that the reason for the Sept. 21 deadline date is that scheduling is being handled by an off-campus computer service.

Faculty Salaries Frozen

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

Faculty and administrative salaries have been frozen at "last year's level" in accordance with President Richard Nixon's recently-announced wage-price controls, said Vincent Calabrese, Montclair State's vice-president of business and finance.

The freeze also applies to room and board rates, Calabrese added. But he explained that since more than 10% of MSC's student body had paid for their room and board before August 15, the date of Nixon's announcement, the college was permitted to charge its new rates.

In a memorandum issued on Sept. 1 to all state college presidents, Ralph A. Dunigan, state higher education department chancellor, stated that "no normal or merit increments (salary increases) will be granted during the period that the wage-price freeze is in effect." Those persons receiving "bona fide promotions ... to an established job with greater responsibilities" are eligible for the higher salary accompanying that position.

According to Calabrese, the freeze will prevent faculty members and most administration officials from receiving negotiated 6% pay hikes authorized on July 1 but effective in the fall. He said that "these new contracts will be held in abeyance until the freeze is over."

Calabrese explained, however, that those administrators who received salary increases effective as of July 1 will continue to be paid at the higher rate. Dunigan's memorandum provided that new employees "may be paid at the new rate appropriate to their respective titles."

MSC FACULTY and personnel whose wages are now frozen at the old salary levels did receive the 6% increase in their first pay check this fall, Calabrese stated, but further payments of the wage hike were cancelled.

Innovative Period Statement

September 13, 1971

This notice is being sent to clarify some of the conflicting impressions regarding the Innovative Period in January. The Innovative Period will remain part of the academic program for the 1971-1972 academic year. It is not being cancelled.

Some of the course offerings listed in the first tentative schedules will not be offered because of no or low enrollments. An up-to-date listing of all courses that will be offered will be issued later this week. That listing will also include information for those who have not yet signed up for courses, but wish to do so.

All questions should be referred directly to the dean of the appropriate school or to this office.

Walter L. Heilbronner
Vice President for Academic Affairs

WATER BUG?
Budgets for the various class one organizations are scheduled to be voted on at the regular Student Government Association meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m., in the studio theater (K-200).

A student activities fee of $60 per year is paid by each MSC student during the registration periods. These funds are divided between the sixteen class one organizations and the Board of Control under "unappropriated surplus." The last of these categories funds not given to any specific purpose, which may, on approval of the SGA legislature, be used to supplement the budget of any class one organization or may be used for any other expenditure to which the legislature deems appropriate.

"A class one organization" is one of the organizations which receives regular SGA funding.

A maximum for each organization's budget is decided by its guideline, a per-student figure which is set by the SGA legislature. In previous years, the budget also included a mandatory deduction of $4 per student for the War Memorial Board, which was created to maintain the student life building. Last May, however, this board (then made up of the SGA president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer) voted out of existence, and recommended that the $4 per student fee be returned to the students, thus reducing the activities fee to $56.

At last Tuesday's SGA meeting, however, the newly-elected legislature passed a bill which would release the $4 per student War Memorial fee to "be used for other purposes as decided upon by the Student Government Association." As part of its responsibilities, as outlined in the SGA statutes, the SGA president must submit a budget for approval to the legislature. SGA President Terry B. Lee's budget, as submitted to the SGA Board of Tuesday, and as it will be voted on next Tuesday. It analyzed below, under each organization.

BOARD OF CONTROL
The Board of Control is the operating fund of the SGA. Its officers are the SGA president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Last year, its guideline was $2,500 per student. This year, Lee has requested the guideline be reduced to $2,400 per student, and $3,000 is listed under "unappropriated surplus." The last of these categories funds not given to any specific purpose, which may, on approval of the SGA legislature, be used to supplement the budget of any class one organization or may be used for any other expenditure to which the legislature deems appropriate.

The Bond Issue is expected to accomodate 22,700 more students by 1973. The space for students is clearly needed, she stressed.

Most to New Schools

By Joanne Ferreri

State and county colleges will receive $46,100,000 of $56,000,000 1971 Bond issue if it is passed in November. MSC will receive $3,400,000 for various alterations, site development, underground utilities and a new student activity building. The Bond issue is expected to accommodate 22,700 more students.
AND AFTER TWO WEEKS AT OUR GYM: Bohn Hall's "before" picture, taken last spring showed plenty of activity — but not of the nature that limited the new dorm to "girls only" this week.

No Men at Bohn? Well, there's Provo

By John Neuhau
Staff Writer

Provo organized the male assault on Bohn Hall, according to Leon Varjian, Provo's leader. A "no-men" restriction was placed on the new women's dormitory after "trouble" occurred there during the first few days of school. Male visitation is expected to resume today.

Varjian detailed Provo's plans in a telephone interview last Sunday. "We're getting the girls to drop rope ladders from the 16th floor. Men with charcoal-blackened faces will climb up," he explained. "We're passing out 'no-men' restrictions to the dorm director. "Stover stressed that the suspension was never intended to be permanent. The term originally applied to the length of the suspension, proposals to improve the former dorm director.

At a meeting of the Bohn Hall residents on Wednesday, Mrs. Grill, dorm director, explained that the suspension was approved in which the residents did not realize the problems of living in such a large dorm. She feels that they now feel more responsible for keeping the heating system, and any kind of order in the building director, explained that the suspension was approved.

Tunneling to the Dorm

By Carla Capizzi
Staff Writer

Montclair State College's parking situation should improve soon, according to Joseph Daly, security chief. "We always get killed the first few days of school," Daly said, explaining that some students do not register their cars, "so, there were more cars than we were expecting." Daly said that although registering the automobiles would not create extra parking stalls, it does give the administration a more realistic idea of space requirements.

"Of course we want everyone to park on campus," Daly stated. "Even if they have to park on the street."

Many students were forced to park on Upper Mountain avenue and Valley road the first two days of regular classes.

Daly attributed the Sept. 9 and 10 tieups to the blockaded-off quarry, which was being paved at the time and has since been completed.

According to Daly, the school was forced to postpone the paving project because of shortfalls in awarding contract bids.
M. O. C.
PRESENTS
STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WARD MOORE
Conductor
Featuring
WILLIAM SHADEL
soloist Clarinet

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
8:00 P.M.
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Admission
FREE
MONTCLAIR/Fri., September 17, 1971. 5.

By Cheryl Turnbull
Staff Writer

The campus planning commission, composed of administration officers, faculty members and students, should complete the specifications within two or three months, with actual construction set to start a month later, Quinn said. Anticipated completion date for the $275,000 project is six months later.

**Mud to Mall For $275,000**

By Annette Marandino
Staff Writer

A meadowed “oasis” where students may escape the hectic routines of collegiate life will soon replace the bluestone-covered area between the fine arts building and Finley Hall. It is better known as the “mudflats.”

Jerry Quinn, facilities director, disclosed some of the visions that the MSC master plan architects, Urbahn-Mahoney-Zvosec, and the landscaping architects, Andres, Micelli and Weed, have devised.

A MAJOR congregating area will extend somewhat diagonally between Partridge Hall and the fine arts building, and will be located on the third floor. A mezzanine lounge on the second floor, and student organization offices will be located on the third floor. A special feature of the new building is a full formal dining room.

**Homecoming thru a Child’s Eyes**

By Thomas Stepnowski, student activities director.

Events on campus today are part of the homecoming. The events scheduled for the weekend include a coffeehouse in the student life building on Fri., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.; and a float parade on Sat., Oct. 23. Stepnowski said that “any organization or group affiliated with the college who can meet the necessary requirements may submit a float.”

He also stated that he would like to see two or three groups combine to put together one float, if they are unable to do so on their own.

Some children may help in the judging of the floats, which will be in keeping with the overall theme. Riding on one of the floats will be Misa Montclair State, Peggy Carasimio.

After the homecoming football game (MSC vs. Southern Connecticut), a dance will be held in the student life building cafeteria, featuring Shadowfax. The last event of the weekend, a concert starring Poco, will take place on Sunday at 8 p.m.

**Essex Voter Signup Today**

By Susie Hrenna
Staff Writer

MSC students can become the Essex County Board of Elections on campus today to register residents of Essex County. They will be in the lobby of the student life building until 3:30 p.m.

"We tried to have four other of the nearby counties here," said Wendy Gillispie, SGA secretary, "but they cannot go out of their county to register people, according to the law."

In order to register, a person must be 18 years of age by election day, Nov. 2, 1971. He must be a U.S. citizen, a resident of New Jersey for at least six months and a county resident for at least 40 days, according to Mr. Anthony Cecere, deputy commissioner of registration in Essex county.

Elections on Nov. 2 will be for the state Legislature, and county and local offices.

**Homecoming thru a Child’s Eyes**

“Through the eyes of a child” is the theme for Homecoming, which will be held from Oct. 22-24. This theme was chosen for its “Flexibility” and “nostalgic” nature, according to Thomas Stepnowski, student activities director.

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**Union & Science**

**Buildings Seen Ready in '72**

By Annette Marandino
Staff Writer

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**Concerning Other Construction**

Concerning other construction being done on the campus, Quinn stated that the new math-science building is now 30% complete. The expected completion date of the almost $4 million complex is September 1972.

Quinn also stated that all the plumbing in the newly-completed Bohn Hall will be finished in two weeks.

Locking toward future plans, Quinn said that bids are being taken for a new dorm on Clove Road. The $7½ million dorm is planned to house 784 students.

The new quarry lots will soon be finished. Nineteen additional acres of the quarry have been purchased, and will eventually be used as an athletic park and more parking lots. Bids will be taken this winter for a road leading from the bridge to the new quarry lots. This should ease the traffic flow a great deal.

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Staff Writer

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Give ‘Innovative’ Half a Chance

It seems rather unfair for the administration to be considering the cancellation of the innovative period experiment when they really haven’t given it half a chance.

 Granted there was a campuswide vote on the idea last year—but consider when the innovative schedules were handed out. Because the printing wasn’t done when the regular fall schedules were handed out, the innovative course list was held up until nearly the last day of school—when many MSC students had already left for their summer vacations.

 We’re not blaming the department secretaries for the delay, even tho they seemed a bit too uninformed to believe. Frankly, we’re not sure who to blame—but there must be somebody.

 Another point that might not seem too important to the administration but was probably crucial to the registering students was the class time. The parking situation at Montclair State and January driving conditions are considerably less than ideal. Because the schedule distributed in June did not include times, it is entirely possible that students did not want to take the chance of unwittingly signing up for an 8 a.m. class or, even worse, a 6 p.m. one.

 We know of several course suggestions that were submitted with their enrollments guaranteed that were turned down because they were “too late.” Were they really too late or was there just too much red tape to be struggled with? Perhaps this was a way to pay back certain departments that are not in favor. Perhaps.

 MSC President Thomas H. Richardson has stated that the scheduled period will definitely not be cancelled this year but no decision has been made concerning the 1973-74 academic year. The very least we can ask is that the decision will not be made until after January but we urge that the experiment be repeated next year before a permanent determination is reached.

 MONTCLARION Soapbox

Gripes on Grades Head this Week’s Letters

To the Editor:

Does anyone have a half-intelligent answer for students receiving their grades so late in the summer? As grades are often unlike being awaken by mosquito at 3 a.m.

Why was the football program efforts during the semester, they permitted preferential treatment? have little effect when one receives them so late. Is this the result of habitual computer not seen too important-unless trouble or is somebody off the half? This causes students plenty of aggravation so let’s get it together out there.

To the Editor:

Those of us who stood on line Hall are way out in left field in Panzer at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 1. As we are supposed to be nature young adults who have the privilege of voting in our country and dying for our country, we can at least while we visit. It seems strange that, even tho he’s clearly out of the fraternity-conservative SGA president say that Galumph’s criticized for so many years, he’d still be subject to harsh criticism from the well-barbed satire magazine.

In addition, the allocations for several other organizations are far less than what they requested. The Black Organization for Success in Society’s allotment falls $7000 short of their request. The Music Organization’s budget is $7900 short, while that of the MONTCLARION is $6950 less than it is required.

Perhaps the solution is to increase the student activities fee. Perhaps the solution is to cut down on items like the $1200 SGA annual banquet. But whatever the solution, it might be a good idea if the legislature took a very close look at the proposed budgets from an economic, and not a political, point of view.

BITS & PIECES: Suggestions that have allegedly been made that British mystery writer Agatha Christie pick up on the story of former registrar PETER STAPAY — Will everybody who received a copy of Alpha Phi Omega’s ARROWHEAD please raise their hands? Yeah, both of you — From Times Past: Memories on campus go back to the MCCARTHY ERA when a bill was supposedly proposed in the N.J. state legislature to do away with the then-Montclair State Teachers College as a hoisted of Liberalism.

SGA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE to be held the weekend of Oct. 8 at Conner’s Hotel in Sandy Hook. Sure beats the mosquitoes at Camp Bernie, huh guys — Congress to the new SGA public relations man BOB GOIDE. He trounced into the MONTCLARION’s office yesterday to get some of our back issues. Maybe Lee wants to check on his campaign promises ... Does anybody really know just HOW MANY STUDENTS there are on campus now? If you do, contact the admissions office.

This week’s “Those Who Do Most Receive The Short End of the Stick” award goes to SGA Treasurer WENDY GILLESPIE. Miss Gillespie, whose responsibilities do not include bookkeeping, has been told by SGA bigwigs that her duties are now inclusive of those of the bookkeeper, Mrs. Janice Young, who vacated her job several weeks ago. This in itself wouldn’t be too bad, except that Miss Gillespie, like her predecessor Dawn sofa, seems to be the odd-man-out in the SGA office, bothered simultaneously by Lee’s off-the-cuff administrative snipes and very Bill Ander’s blind spot toward her raised hand at SGA Legislature meetings.

To Miss Gillespie: Remember ... as long as you get abused and disregarded here at “State,” you can be assured you’re doing a good job.

SGA & The Money Squeeze

According to statements made at Tuesday’s Student Government Association meeting, several organizations are considering applying to the SGA for class one status. The reasons would permit these organizations to receive SGA funding.

Two of the additional organizations that are up for funding are allegedly Help Line and another campus newspaper. Both are excellent ideas, provided the funds are there to support them.

However, many SGA legislators feel that funding additional organizations at the expense of existing groups may not be such a good idea. Galumph, MSC’s eight-year-old humor magazine, is scheduled to receive a 40% budget slice if Terry B. Lee’s proposed budget is approved. Lee obviously disapproves of what Galumph’s done in the past — or perhaps he’s scared that, even tho he’s clearly out of the fraternity-conservative SGA, president has said that Galumph’s criticized for so many years, he’d still be subject to harsh criticism from the well-barbed satire magazine.

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"Now Where Am I Going To Get 3 Credits?"
Reportage

Isn't Everyone Tired of War?

By J.D. Hile

NASA Image Needs Change

An uninformed public is the greatest enemy of worthwhile enterprises. People are not disposed to favor projects which they cannot see benefitting. This is the dilemma of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

For years the public has favored the space program as a matter of national pride. After all we couldn't allow the Russians to beat us to the moon, or so the emphasizing beneficial earth-oriented studies. This should not be too hard to do since NASA has made strides in the areas of pollution, medicine, communications and weather.

NASA is working on quiet jet engines with the goal of reducing noise to community sound levels. Oil dikes can be disinfected by using chemical agents found in rocket boosters and pollution sensors.

Violators can be detected with aircraft and satellites equipped with sensors.

Medicine is also a beneficiary. Space suits have been adapted to stop internal bleeding. Brain sensors for astronauts are used to diagnose schizophrenia patients and special cameras developed by NASA can view the living heart and diagnose its ailments.

Teleradar and Nimbus satellites have saved the public lives and money. Hurricane Camille was spotted from a Nimbus satellite, an advance warning which saved thousands of lives.

"Welcome to this morning at 4:42 of the freshening of the Montclair State. This is Big Brother informing you of what will occur today.

"Since today is Friday, those freshmen with last names from M to Z will park on the campus level, and those seniors with last names from A to L will park in the quarry. The remainder of the student body will be permitted to park sometime next week, as their day comes up.

"The magic number for today is 42. Thus, the bookkeeper's markup on each text will be 42%.

"If we spent at least equal time on the arts, we would never have the problems the nation has. In our schools, we should put the arts in the forefront, not just the sciences."

By Morey Anbar

"There are still many difficulties in the student registration office because of our new computer system.

"It is a matter of grave urgency. If we don't get the system fixed, we will have a crisis on our hands."

"What is it they want? Do they want peace?"

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In the beginning

The beginning of the semester is a good time for a statement of plans and projections that have been reached and there is an enthusiasm which has not yet been cramped beneath the weight of mid-terms and term papers, so it looks like all those lovely plans may just be carried out.

Just like all of the other MONTCLARION editors, I spent the summer making plans for my page, the arts page.

The biggest pledge I have made to myself is to cover every "arts" event on this campus. This I hope to do with a little help from my friends and anyone else who sponsors or is in on the planning of this type of event.

If you don't see your play, recital or art show covered on this page, you have only yourself to blame because I am stating here and now, if I know about it, it will be in print.

The means that there will be fewer reviews of New York plays and army movies which will never come to this area. Notice please that I said "fewer"—not that there will be none—occasional play or concert may appear just to prove that there is life across the Hudson.

ONE-ACTS Special efforts go to the produce people, Montclair State's very own art happening, that are alive and well and blowing our minds again this semester. If you have not yet seen a copy of this orientation manual make all efforts (beg, borrow or ripoff) to get one. Why should the freshman be the only ones to survive?

Some friends from the music department have asked that we announce that the orchestra needs string players.

Quarterly promises an issue and some poetry-reading things by November—keep an eye open for these multiplex-mixes. They are too good to miss.

Today is the final chance to audition for the Players' production of "The Cherry Orchard." See speech department bulletin board for details.

Editor's note: From time to time MONTCLARION will print capsuled reviews of films showing in the Montclair State area.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE: Mike Nichols' latest directorial effort about two men, Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel, in their search for sexual fulfillment. Jules Feiffer's screen play provides us with two poles of sexual desire, the wholly physical and the wholly spiritual—a truly disarming film.

KLUTE: Jane Fonda fans will delight in her portrayal of Bree, the wholly spiritual—whole physical—woman who is also wholly sexual. Jules Feiffer's screen play provides us with two poles of sexual desire, the wholly physical and the wholly spiritual—a truly disarming film.

LITTLE BIG MAN: A superbly well-executed film dealing with the over-worked "initiation theme" of a 13-year-old, Gary Grimes, at the shore. The scenario and photography and delicate musical score emphasize the nostalgic flavor of this tasteful film.

WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN AND WHY IS HE SAYING THOSE TERRIBLE THINGS ABOUT ME?: Aging pop singer (Dustin Hoffman) flirts with suicide and paranoia in this mad mix of dream and reality. Barbara Harris containing as a nervous singer also past her prime has one wonderful scene stuck to a pole lamp.

FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES: This is not for those who like their social commentary sugar-coated. It is a film concerning the vulgur, dehumanizing prison life, with Harvey Harris' direction providing magnificent insights into the inmates' thinking. Particularly enchanting is Wendall Burton as the shy-boy-gone-bad.

A GUNFIGHT: Updating the biblical gladiator vs. gladiator theme, we find Kirk Douglas pitted against Johnny Cash, in a not-so-typical western shootout. Both are financially floundering and agree to sell tickets to witness their showdown, survivor winning $5000. Editing, jump shots, slow motion and Richard's make up for the lack of good dialog.

Films: from 'Apple' to 'Clyde'

Features films and shorts will be presented each Friday from 1-3 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium (L-135) in "The History of Cinema as Art" class. Conducted graduate assistant, many of the things concerning treatment of the Indian, which Americans would rather forget. Compassion and pathos, seasoned with humor via the talented Dustin Hoffman.

Films: from 'Apple' to 'Clyde'

Feature films and shorts will be followed by short presentations from a 1-4 arts professor, Miss Emma Fantone, media services center assistant. These presentations will be followed by short discussions.

Students are welcome to attend all the films in the series.

Fighting Fonda: Jane Fonda stars as an actress and call girl in "KLUTE," costarring Donald Sutherland. Now showing in theaters in the area.
State Symphony

Connecting the classic and the contemporary

By Jo-Ellen Scudese
Staff Writer

Montclair State has its own little symphony in residence—the State Symphony Orchestra. The symphony, under the direction of Dr. Ward Moore, conductor, will open its 1971-72 season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in the college's Memorial auditorium.

The symphony will continue its motif of the last two seasons emphasizing the relationship between the classic and the avant-garde. This will involve programming a classic symphony along with contemporary and avant-garde compositions, Moore said.

The classic symphony to be performed will be the Surprise Symphony by Haydn. "While the surprise chord planted in the second movement is no longer a surprise to us, the melodic freshness and the daring harmonic dissonance over the pedal point in the coda of the second movement make this an ideal choice to show the relationship between the classic and the avant-garde," the conductor said.

AN MSC ALUMNUS

William Shade!, an alumnus of MSC and associate music professor in the college's department, will be featured soloist.

Besides being an MSC faculty member for the past eight years, Shade! is active as a performer on his instrument. He holds the position of Principal Clarinet with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, as well as occasionally appearing as a member of the New York Philharmonic and Metropolitan Opera orchestras.

Included among his many solo appearances have been two very successful New York recitals. On one of these occasions, Theodore Sroning of the New York Times compared his performance to that of Kreisler and Caruso, two of music all-time greats.

The 46-member orchestra is supported by funds from the Music Performance Trust of the Recording Industry, from the college's Music Organizations Commission and the state. Admission to its annual concert series at MSC is free.
Contaldi Rates Defense Tough

When Montclair State gridders hit the field against Kutztown State at 3 p.m. tomorrow, an experienced defense will be a point in their favor. Besides head coach Clay Anderson and defensive coaches Tom Testa and Don MacKay, no one knows the Indian defensive unit better than burly linebacker Pete Contaldi.

Contaldi, an All-East selection last year, was naturally optimistic about MSC's repeating of last year's outstanding season. "Right now, barring injuries, I can't see us losing a game," stated the stocky senior. "The line is better this year," said Contaldi. "They're all playing their best positions. The offense is playing soundly and backed up his statement by adding that the MSC defensive squad at left cornerback and right cornerback.

THOSE WHO lamented the loss of slugging Carmine DeSimone thru graduation might be interested in sophomore Tony Scarlatelli. If Wednesday's game against FDU is any indication of what Scarlatelli will do this fall, the Indians will still be a long-ball threat. Big number 15 knocked in three runs against the Knights, one run on a 360-foot home run. FDU took advantage of righty Paul Parker's shaky first inning to notch two runs. "I was terrible in the first two innings, I couldn't find the plate," admitted the competitive senior. "I got my control in the third." Parker stated, "I'd rather let them hit the ball than give them four balls."

YESTERDAY PARKER had a difficult time keeping to that policy. In the first inning Parker issued a leadoff walk to shortstop Rich Varina. Rick Murray followed with a single to right center and scored moments later on Williams' shot over the backstop. For the second baseman's head to knock. The Indians scored again in the sixth when catcher John Dally knocked in one run on a 360-foot home run. FDU took advantage of righty Paul Parker's shaky first inning to notch two runs. "I was terrible in the first two innings, I couldn't find the plate," admitted the competitive senior. "I got my control in the third." Parker stated, "I'd rather let them hit the ball than give them four balls."

SCORING IMPOSSIBLE
With manpower like this returning, Contaldi can safely say, "I can't see people scoring on our defense -- except on a freaky play." MSC had a scrimmage against Nassau Community College last weekend which the Indians won, 10-0. After Nassau took a 3-0 lead, sophomore Mike Deblon lined a 460-yard field goal to tie the knot. Don Whiteman scored the winning touchdown on an option from Glen Moschauer. Quarterback Bob Brezinski kicked the extra point.

General consensus is that the defense looked very well in the scrimmage. Contaldi thought the defense "played soundly" and backed up his statement by adding that the MSC line gave up only four first downs to Nassau.

All the Indians need now to compliment the defense is an equally potent offense.
Montclair State gridders kick off their 1971 football season tomorrow with an away game against Kutztown State College in Kutztown, Pa. The game revives an on-and-off rivalry with the Golden Bears which began in 1933. The last game was in 1961 when the Indians trounced Kutztown, 40-0.

Kutztown presents a rebuilding task for Coach Bob Kinderman because of 22 veterans lost thru graduation. Among those missing from the starting lineup are running back Phil Anthony, the third leading rusher in the Pennsylvania Conference. Jeff Takacs, an ECAC selection at guard, and defensive tackles Mike Zimmerman and John Praz, who ends George Barton and Ken Bloom.

WHILE THE loss of 22 starters could give the Indians an edge, 27 returning letterman are some cause for concern. Coming back to the gridiron are Pennsylvania All-East pass receivers John Gorman and Jeff Wise. All-conference center Rick Kleinert returns as does starting quarterback Terry Waynick, who won the spot last year as a sophomore.

The Indians have to go some to top last year's squad which set 12 individual records and five team records enroute to the Knute Rockne Bowl Championship. But MSC has the nucleus of a fine defensive squad returning and if the offensive unit gets together, Kutztown will have a rough time of it tomorrow.

Last Saturday, MSC played in a scrimmage against Nassau Community College and won the contest, 10-3. According to Coach Clay Anderson, "Defense looked real good. They didn't cause any fumbles, they did very well."

George's Boys--

the Team to Beat

Talk to the members of Montclair State's cross country team and they'll tell you that this is their year. Optimism reigns high among the harriers and the possibility of losing hasn't crossed their minds yet.

Coach Horn, entering his sixth year as head coach, has brought the good news from other EOF programs. "It's a new year," stated Horn. "We're not as good as last year, that's for sure. We've got seven or eight guys returning and a lot of things can happen."

The Indians have to go some to win the 1971 Harriers Rundown. 

Consolation: 

Thursday, September 23 

MSC vs. Army

Home 4 p.m.

Friday, September 24

MSC vs. Chet Guard

Away 2 p.m.

Saturday, September 25

MSC vs. Binghamton

Away 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 26

MSC vs. Hobart

Home 5:30 p.m.

Monday, September 27

MSC vs. Eastern Conn.

Home 4 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28

MSC vs. Patriot

Away 3 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29

MSC vs. Tri-State

Home 3 p.m.

Thursday, October 1

MSC vs. Monmouth

Away 3 p.m.

Friday, October 2

MSC vs. Kings College

Home 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

MSC vs. Jersey City

Away 11 a.m.

Sunday, October 4

MSC vs. Bloomfield

Home 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6

MSC vs. Drew

Away 2 p.m.

HARRIERS 1971 RUNDOWN

MSC Soccer Outlook

Optimism Lacking for Indians 

There's something different about the soccer team this year. The mood of the team doesn't seem to be the same as in the two preceding years.

"I'm not as optimistic as I've always been," reluctantly admits Montclair State's soccer coach Len Lucenko. "We lost too much to bounce back this year."

MSC's BOOTERS have lost the services of four-year all star John Schumlas. Schumlas led the team to a 9-3-2 log with 10 goals last season. Schumlas also been tested with a hard scrimmage yet, but he does know some of his weaknesses. Besides the absences of Smith and Schumlas, Lucenko is minus the services of John Miller. Miller, a sophomore starter is just in top shape. There's another cause for concern. The team lost a lot of guys returning letterman.

OneIndian booter with an injury. During practice he was "stapled into the ground" accidentally by a teammate. Harycz is slated to return to the team in late September.

Part of the manpower for MSC is supplied by senior Bill Kardoba. Kardoba holds the school record for goals in a single season with 19. Another returning letterman is Chuck O'Donoghue, a freshman from Ireland.

"It's a nice year," stated Coach Horn. "We're not as good as last year, that's for sure. We've got seven or eight guys returning and a lot of things can happen."

The Indian arch-rival, Connecticut State over C. W. Post in the opening round. The Indians have to go some to win.

MSC has the nucleus of a fine defensive squad returning and if the offensive unit gets together, Kutztown will have a rough time of it tomorrow.
NO WAY. Unless the members of the student body are salmon, (we assume they’re not), what is usually a long hike up from the quarry became an impossible swim.

And Now, Your One - Guess Weather Report

By United Press International

New Jersey — Friday rain possibly becoming heavy at times later in the day and at night and continuing into Saturday. Highest Friday and Saturday around 70. Lowest Friday night low 60s.

New Jersey shore — Periods of rain likely Friday and Friday night ending Saturday. Highs Friday and Saturday in mid 70s. Lowest Friday night near 70. Precipitation probability 70 per cent Friday and Friday night. Winds variable five to 15 mph Friday and Friday night. Ocean water temperatures are in mid 60s to low 70s.

“AND A 10% CHANCE OF PRECIPITATION”: Cathy Maffei, a sophomore business education major, was one of the lucky ones who came to school prepared for the deluge.

Some to Pond-Er: What is usually dry land was transformed into lakes and streams due to the heavy rainfall early this week.

ALL THE NEWS THAT DRIPS, ETC: New York Times readers didn’t have to turn to page 3 to check on the weather. At least it didn’t make for dry reading.