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Strike to kill TAG bill
MSC spearheads campaign--Ramapo, NJIT, and Trenton State follow suit

by Naedine Hazell
Student leaders of MSC are asking the students to boycott classes on Friday and Monday in protest of an assembly bill that would reallocate up to $5 million originally earmarked for improvements at state colleges, to the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) program which last year incurred a $4.5 million deficit.

The student leaders at MSC made their decisions to strike Tuesday and were followed by New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT), and Trenton State who decided Wednesday to join MSC by rallying Friday and holding student strikes on their campuses on Monday. William Paterson College, Stockton State College, and Glassboro State College are supporting the strike, but it is not known at this time if they are joining the strike effort.

No other recourse

"Again, Trenton hasn't taken the time to fully realize the impact of their actions. So we feel we must strike to convey our message. There is no other recourse at this time," said Brian Cige, SGA president.

MSC has requested the refund of the extra money which would be funded back to the colleges to offset the $23 million cut made in the state higher education budget. The college presidents have drafted a letter to be sent to both houses of the legislature, protesting the use of the money to offset the TAG deficit. The letter says that the transfer would "set a terrible precedent for the future and is a tax on our students."

President Dr. David W.D. Dickson was deeply concerned when he heard about the bill: "especially as it passed the Senate so quickly." He was one of the college presidents who drafted the letter.

The tuition aid deficit was due "maladministration," according to Assembly Alber Burstein (D-Tenafly), a sponsor of the bill. He said the problem was caused by "late reporting of statistics from the institutions."

Approximately $3.3 million of the deficit came from over-awarding of financial aid to community colleges, private colleges, and NJ residents who attended out of state schools, according to data supplied by Burstein. The data shows state colleges underspent their aid.

Fire violations neglected since '78

by Dennis Bloshuk
Over 500 violations of the Life Safety Code, including the storage of enormous amounts of combustible materials in every building on campus, were discovered in a recent inspection of the campus.

The inspection, which was done in January, showed 102 of these violations were repeated from an inspection done in March, 1978.

Some of the other violations include the blocking of stairway doors, and the lack of fire alarm, smoke detector, or sprinkling system in College High, the Annex building, and in Chapin, Kemble, Ross, and College Halls.

According to Elliott L. Mininberg, vice president of administration and finance, MSC has requested the department of higher education to support the college's Capital Budget Request Project No. 8000003. This project would provide $1.13 million for deferred maintenance, $600,000 of which would be going to meet required fire safety standards.

Possible bond issue

"There has been discussion of the possibility of a rejuvenated bond issue for capital improvements," Mininberg said. "However it probably won't come up this year, but most likely next year when they're having the intercollegiate elections."

Mininberg said that 75 percent of the items in the January report have already been corrected. 12 percent will not be corrected because of a lack of funds, and 12 percent will be decided upon when John Lawler, representative for the state fire marshall, inspects the campus on Monday.

One of the problems with this college is that it was built on one of the oldest campuses in NJ and it makes it harder for us to correct things," Mininberg said. He added another problem is that fire standards are always changing, making it difficult not to have violations.

Mininberg said improvements could be made on campus, especially for handicapped students, if there is a tax on our students."

According to a letter on the college presidents who had been sent to the state fire marshall, inspects the campus on Monday.

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news notes

Americans missing in Iraq raid

(BLOOMFIELD, NJ)–Four Americans were listed as missing in Iraq yesterday after an air raid on a petrochemical plant in the mideast nation’s oil rich gulf region.

Previous reports said the three were among a group of 10 employees of the Lummus Construction Company killed in the attack. But Arnold Voge, a spokesman for the Bloomfield based firm, said the fate of the missing workers isn’t known.

He said the company can’t confirm if they are dead because of poor communications between Basra, Iraq, and the NJ office. He said the missing workers were identified after a bus convoy of about 1,000 workers arrived in Kuwait from Iraq yesterday.

The three of the four missing US residents were identified as Harvey Johnson of Dickinson, Texas; Sidney Grant of Tucson, Arizona; and Luke Cline of Johnson City, Tennessee. Family members have been notified that the men are missing.

Voge said four of the other missing workers were from the United Kingdom, two were from West Germany, and the 10th was from India. Their names were not available.

The company reported yesterday that the 10 were killed in Monday’s air attack on the plant being built in Basra by Lummus for the Iraq ministry of industry and mines.

Students arrested for assault

(HOWELL TOWNSHIP, NJ)–Police in Howell Township yesterday said they picked up seven high school students and are looking for another in connection with an assault on students from a rival school.

Howell policeman Michael Cohen said all of the youths arrested are students at Howell High School. He said they will be charged with assault in connection with the attack on students from Saint Joseph’s High School.

Cohen said one Saint Joseph’s student suffered a broken jaw in the attack and another suffered a concussion.

Police said some Howell High School students threw a brick at the Saint Joseph’s school bus. They said when the driver stopped to check the damage, the two assaulted the driver and boarded the bus.

Police said those two were joined by six others from Howell High School who then attacked six Saint Joseph’s students—all between the ages of 12 and 15.

Cohen said police believe the attack was planned and the result of a long standing rivalry between the two Monmouth County High Schools.

NJ crops hurt by drought

(NEWARK, NJ)–Farm crops in NJ are being threatened by water shortages, which have already reduced crop yields and shrunk the size of fruits and vegetables.

The drought resulted in 15 of the state’s 21 counties being declared federal disaster areas.

The state has suffered through three straight months of above normal temperatures and below normal rainfall. Officials are warning of possible rationing in addition to the bans on nonessential use of water already in effect in the heavily populated Northeastern section of the state.

Ex-yippie makes big money

(RIGHTON, NJ)–Two chemical companies in Middlesex County were indicted yesterday for allegedly dumping four million gallons of toxic chemical wastes into sewer systems.

Attorney General John DeGnan said the indictments were not related to each other.

In one indictment, the Duane Marine salvage corporation of Perth Amboy and its officers were charged with discharging more than 500,000 gallons of pollutants into the Perth Amboy sewer system. The firm is also accused of dumping more than 80,000 gallons of hazardous chemicals into the Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick.

The second indictment charges Madison industries of Old Bridge with the dumping of 3.2 million gallons of untreated chemical wastes directly into the Old Bridge sewage treatment facility.

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Fire hazards revealed across entire campus

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was only enough money.

To improve the current fire alarm and detection system, a new $1 million computerized energy system will be installed. It will regulate energy and provide a fire detection system that will indicate the location of any breaks in the system. "We're making progress to improve the safety conditions on this campus," Minnberg said.

Minnberg said the meeting with the state fire marshals on Monday will be an important one.

"If there is something that might have to be fixed," Minnberg said, "I will order my people to do it, if needed."

Another problem, he said, was that many of the old fire alarms would go off, ring for a minute, and then shut off. Students would leave the buildings when the alarm sounded, and reenter the buildings after the alarm had stopped ringing, assuming it was safe. "Some of the alarms were so sensitive," Minnberg said, "if the windows were open and wind blowing, the alarms would go off." He said this happened often in Freeman Hall. Minnberg said the new alarm systems were installed in those buildings where the problems were taking place.

Minnberg also said that fire extinguishers in all buildings are inspected every other week they are being operated correctly or need recharging.

Sister cities reunion

by Regina Brzek

Visitors from Austria arrived on campus Monday to begin a two-week-long celebration of the sister city relationship between the Town of Montclair and Graz, Austria.

An "American Sampler" luncheon was among several scheduled events for the guests. Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. Alexander Goetz, mayor of Graz, and Austrian consul general in NY, Thomas Nowotny. MSC president Dr. W. D. Dickson led the convocation for the visitors.

Following the luncheon the delegation of 41 people was entertained under the auspices of Overseas Neighbors, the organization which conceived the sister city relationship.

Students were welcomed to participate in the several activities held on campus.

Tuesday's agenda included the opening exhibition of silk-screen works by Austrian artist Kiki Kogclnik. The exhibition is on display in Gallery One, and Life Hall until Oct. 31. On Tuesday, a physical fitness demonstration including discus, roller, and square dancing was held in Panzer Gym. The Graz visitors had access to the college pool and enjoyed guided tours of the campus.

Beneficial for MSC

Rhea Seagull, director of public relations, sees the Montclair-Graz sisterhood as being very beneficial for MSC students. "The anniversary celebration helps students to obtain a different perspective of a culture other than their own," Seagull said. MSC students benefit from several social events, books donated to Sprague Library by the guests, and a yearly exchange of students with the University of Graz.

The sister city relationship was conceived in 1949 by active citizens of Montclair. Graz was chosen because it is similar to Montclair with its university, opera, and mountainous topography. Another important factor concerning the choice was Graz's proximity to the Iron Curtain countries of Hungary and Yugoslavia. The Overseas Neighbors thought exposure to American culture would help combat the communist influence entering Southeastern Austria from the bordering satellite countries of Russia, Seagull said.

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Campus cooperates

Nora DePalma, student public relations assistant, reported a great deal of assistance from campus organizations and hopes for further participation in the coming week. "We're hoping to impress the image of an active, hardworking student body to our guests," DePalma said. MSC participation was made possible partially due to backing from the Alumni Association.

Students out in the cold

by Dorrie T. Christman

Come Dec. 23, the majority of Freeman Hall residents may be evicted from their rooms for the duration of winter session to make way for winter session students.

According to the Residence Hall Contract, those winter session students will be required to purchase a meal plan that costs $11 more per week than the current price for the same plan.

No action has been taken by Freeman residents yet, but many are outraged over this unprecedented procedure. One resident said, "We're damned if we do and we're damned if we don't. I can't afford to live here for winter break, but I don't want to move all my stuff out either."

Students who are planning to stay in Freeman are concerned over the increased price for the meal plan. Student Lori Sloan said, "I'm infuriated about having to pay this extra money, but I feel like I have no other choice." Freeman residents Mike Galestafiere and John Caponigro are both planning to stay during the winter break and pay for their meals. They said they won't the extra cost for the meal ticket because they can eat better and cheaper at Burger King.

Miss Redd, secretary of housing said, "The price for the meal plan is still indefinite, but the increase would be due to overhead costs. The normal number of meal tickets purchased during the year is 1,500. Whether Cuisine is serving 1,500 or 70, their overhead is the same. The increased price would compensate for this."

According to Marjorie Coleman, director of Freeman Hall, "If 100 or more people sign up for winter session by November and request to live on campus, Freeman Hall will be open for their use."

Winter session residents would be expected to obtain a 10-meal plan from the college food service, Cuisine Ltd. Raymond Stover, director of housing, said, "If it costs us will order the meal plan from the college food service, Cuisine Ltd. Raymond Stover, director of housing, said, "If it costs us too much, the 100 person minimum may be lowered."

Cheryl De Lamee, a senior living in Freeman Hall said, "I think it's a good idea to allow winter session people to live on campus, but I think it's ridiculous to make Freeman residents move all their stuff out, no matter how far in advance we're notified."

The decision to open the dorm to winter session students was made by Stover after SGA president Brian Cage recommended it last spring. Among the reasons that Freeman Hall was chosen over other dormitories was its size and the fact that it's run by a professional director rather than a graduate assistant.

Although Freeman Hall has a cafeteria located in it, Stover said winter session resident may be walking to the Student Center Cafeteria for their meals.

The cost to live in Freeman Hall during winter break will be $36 per week rent and $27 per week for the 10-meal plan, according to the contract.

When asked who would be eligible to stay in the dorm during winter break, Stover replied, "We would be fairly flexible in that area. Students registered for winter session courses, students practicing for winter sports, anyone working on academic projects, and even students who may have local jobs would all be eligible to live in Freeman."

Some problems have yet to be resolved and John Shearman, assistant director of housing, will be chairing a committee for that purpose.
Students to boycott classes

cont. from p. 1

allocations by about $340,000. Bunsin said he understands that the students have concerns regarding higher education issues at NJ colleges, but he claims that the transfer is a traditional "matter of policy." The state board of higher education also exercised this policy in 1976 under similar circumstances. Bunsin said, "It's a strange way of putting it, but if you don't, it's not fair if she didn't be."

"I don't think that NJ state college students should subscribe to private and out of state colleges. If they're the ones who incurred the debt, they should get it."


Pledges protected

by Regina Brzek

The highly protecting fraternity and sorority pledging from "malicious beating," "diers of any kind," dangerous amounts of intoxicants, and harmful "paddling" will be voted on by the SGA legislature on Wednesday night.

Little opposition to the bill is expected, due to tragic incidents which have occurred at NJ colleges in the past.

The bill, accidentally released by SGA president Brian Cige from John Degnan, NJ attorney general, originated at Kean College. It was at the urging of the NHSC's alcohol policy sent by Cige to Degnan for review by the Attorney General's Office.

The bill of rights lists the dangers imposed by the inquisitive rating of fraternities and sororities.

Cige is optimistic about the bill's prospects which the bill provides. "The need is obvious and present. A speeded implementation will induce more students in the fraternities and sororities." Cige said. He feels that since alcoholism will reduce those who would consider entering the houses and thus stimulate further participation. The bill includes 10 basic rules which forbid some of the dangerous activities often associated with drinking. The document also attempts to protect the pledge emotionally by prohibiting indecent acts and respected the pledge's religious beliefs. If the bill is passed, all other college house will be required to established a committee for hearing pledge complaints. If a pledge is threatened in the committee, he could appeal to the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee. If the pledge is threatened in the committee, the matter will be brought to the SGA legislature at its next meeting.

Amy Rosamilla, treasurer of Sigma Delta Phi sorority, is in favor of such a document. "It's a good idea when you consider the stories that you hear," said Rosamilla. She added that the houses are relatively safe in comparison to those of other colleges in NJ.

The bill, sponsored by Regina Brzek, was passed by the senate and is scheduled for Assembly action Monday.

SGA news

Concerts debated

by Meryl Yourish

Class I Concerts was the object of the Senate last night, and the SGA discussed tomorrow's student strike.

The satisfaction among state college students that prohibited Class I Concerts from selling tickets to the Poco concert that the contract was signed. Brian Cige, SGA president, said that he thought it was a good business and legal proposition. The new contract at large.

The SGA also discussed the student strike that will be held tomorrow Monday. A resolution was passed endorsing the strike and plans were made to picket the Clow Rd. and Normal Ave. entrance to the college.

A bill was passed requiring all class organizations to state that they are SGA organizations in the ads in The Montclarion.

Carmen Santiago, Mark Spero, Wayne Bushel, Carrie Schwindtuck, Tammy Wirt, and Greg Irvine were appointed legislators at large. Rich Shorter was appointed vice president of external affairs.

The conservation club received a $181 appropriation from the MTA fund to hire a bus for a whitewater rafting trip.

Senator acts on attendance-recognizes student strike

Last night, the Faculty Senate met to discuss the student boycott of classes tomorrow, and, despite opposing arguments from the president of the American Federation of Teachers, Andrew McCor-
Campus Police report
Break-ins plague MSC

by Chris Carroll

A female MSC student allegedly received a threat from a male on Sept. 20 at 7:30 pm. The victim stated that a male, described as being 20-22 years old with blond hair, said: "I'm going to rape and kill her." She said the male was with two other males and a female when he made the threat. Officer James Faisoncht filed the report.

Mat LaCourte, a sophomore physics major, reported damage and missing property from his car on Sept. 19. LaCourte parked his 1965 Mercury Comet in Lot 14 on Sept. 18. When he returned to his car the next day, he found his antenna broken, a window smashed, and his car battery missing. The total value of the damage and missing property was undetermined, the report stated. Officer Robert Williams filed the report.

Karen Wittig also reported damage to her car on Sept. 22 at 1:37 am. Wittig said she parked her car in Lot 14 and later found the windshield of her 1974 Chevy Vega smashed. There was no evidence as to what type of instrument was used to cause the damage, the report stated.

While on routine patrol on Sept. 22 at 1:46 am, sergeant Michael Posniski noticed the Northwest door to Chapin Hall was open. Posniski approached the door and observed that the bottom of the door was torn away and the locking mechanism broken. The building was checked by Posniski, sergeant John Johnston, and officer Paul Cell, but no suspects or further damage were found.

Officer Williams was called by the Montclair police department on Sept. 19 at 2:30 pm and asked to make a composite sketch of the person involved in a jewelry store holdup in Montclair. Williams reported to the Montclair police department and interviewed two witnesses in the case. Two composite sketches were made by Williams to aid in the investigation, the report stated.

Prof dead at age 68

Walter K. Kops, professor emeritus and distinguished teacher of history and social studies for 34 years, died at home Aug. 16 from a massive coronary. He was 68.

Retired as of January, Kops came to MSC in 1953 after 15 years as a high school teacher. He served as chairman of the history and social studies departments and was past president of the NJ Council for the Social Studies, a member of the National Council for the Social Studies, and director of the Council for Economic Education.

An active member of the Alumni Association, Kops served on its Executive Board from 1969 to 1973, and was awarded the Alumni Bicentennial Citation for his innovative teaching methods. As a Guggenheim fellow, Kops studied at the University of Munster in Germany. He received his BA and MA from MSC and completed his doctoral studies at Teachers College of Columbia University in NY.

Kops' wife, Marjorie, said, "He devoted his whole life to working with students in teaching." Dr. Harry Balfe II, a professor in the political science department and long-time acquaintance of Kops', said, "He was a marvelous man. He had the highest integrity and his life was devoted to school." Dr. Helen F. Royer of the history department is presently organizing a committee of Kops' friends and colleagues for a memorial service.

Surviving arc his wife, the former Marjorie Mackerlcy; a son, Walter F. Kops Jr.; and a daughter, Anne Sobreck.

‘Star Trek’ legend to speak on work

Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek will discuss the Star Trek Experience Tuesday at 7:30 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Roddenberry will talk about the TV series and will present a film of excerpts from the movie.

An avid speaker, Roddenberry has appeared throughout the country in lecture halls and at Star Trek conventions. Tickets are $4-$3.50 with student ID—and are on sale on the first floor of the Student Center and the College Life Union Board Office.

LASO is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Students teach refugees

MSC students are doing their part to aid the newly arrived Cuban refugees by volunteering to teach them English. Every Monday and Thursday night, 150 refugees and eight MSC volunteers meet in Memorial High School in West NY for four courses of beginning English and one course of advanced English.

Janet Susi, coordinator of English as a Second Language program, said, "These Cubans show an eagerness to learn English. They are aware that knowledge of the language is a necessity." Susi said that one woman heard of the classes while grocery shopping and was so excited she raced right over.

The program, directed by Dr. Margarita Garcia of the psychology department, is administered by the International Rescue Committee, a private foundation to aid refugees. The teaching program, which began Aug. 27, was initiated by Dr. Joan Engelbert of the Spanish Italian department and Janet Susi.

Six Spanish majors, Maria Alves, Lou Lang, Odalya Serpi-Hernandez, Robert Silvestri, Karla Trentin, Kathleen Vacek, and French major Francisco Serpi Hernandez, and a recent graduate, Marcia Lugovez, are the volunteers.

Susi asks that MSC education majors who are fluent in Spanish and wish to volunteer for this program contact her at 893-1133.

WMSC may be bumped off campus

A Newark based radio station, WBGO, has applied to the Federal Communications Commission FCC to install a transmitter and antenna on the same tower used by WMSC. According to Mike Bobrowicz, chief engineer and professional advisor to WMSC, if WBGO is installed on the tower, WMSC might not be heard on campus because of interference caused by a more powerful station.

WBGO, a noncommercial jazz station, applied to the FCC to transmit 2,130 watts of power from a height of 400 feet on the tower, Bobrowicz said. Currently, WMSC is transmitting 10 watts from a height of 600 feet. If WBGO gets permission to operate from the tower, Bobrowicz said, WMSC might not be heard on campus, but will continue to be heard in the surrounding towns.

WBGO applied for their license on June 2 and is awaiting confirmation from the FCC, Bobrowicz said. "I expect they will receive permission," he added.

"There is, to make a long story short, nothing we can do," Bobrowicz concluded.

When you need big favors you ask good friends.

When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you've finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.
PRESENTS IN PANZER GYM

POCO

WITH SPECIAL GUEST JOHN HALL

SUN. OCT. 12 8PM
TICKETS ON SALE TO MSC STUDENTS ONLY FOR THE FIRST THREE DAYS IN THE STUDENT CENTER LOBBY BEGINNING FRI. SEPT. 26 10AM-3PM

GENERAL ADMISSION WITH MSC ID—$6 OTHERS—$8

No Bottles, Cans, Alcoholic Beverages, Or Cameras Permitted.

Class One Concerts is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Boycott now

Something is being asked of the students of NJ's colleges and universities. It isn't a simple request, to fulfill. But then asking someone to really stand up for himself isn't done too often.

Four and a half million dollars of student money may be exported to out of state schools, unless we move to protest. That means that NJ students may be faced with a $4.5 million loss of library improvements, adjuncts, and available funds. It means $4.5 million dollars less of college.

For years the majority of NJ college students have been exploited by the state, and sat idly by like so many despondent children, while one or another bureaucrat chopped a piece of a department off here, or cut back on faculty there. Bonds are floated to build a new dorm, money can be found to put down $650,000 worth of astroturf, but the quality of education and basic facilities seem to steadily worsen. It's getting harder and harder to find a college student who can write a complete sentence, but damn it we'll give 'em three new fields to play softball on! Money can be found for that!

On Fri., Sept. 26 at 7:30 am, students and faculty are being asked to abstain from attending regularly scheduled classes. They're being asked to stand up for themselves.

Very often, after a piece of legislation has become a reality, or a tuition increase has been approved students contact their student government and ask, "Where were you?" Well, your SGA is right before you, and asking for your support. They're asking that you pay attention to what's happening to your money, to understand that you're being abused, and to realize that you don't have to comply unless you accept it.

There can be no failure for this strike if it receives the support it deserves. While the defeat of Bill A 1972 is the actions' primary goal, it is not necessary for success. The very fact that colleges are about to make Trenton well aware of the fact that they cannot fall back on student monies to remedy their own bureaucratic bungling is a victory in itself. Tomorrow's strike may very well put an end to Bill A 1972, but just as importantly, it may prevent similar bills from ever reaching the Assembly floor in the future.

The strike called for by Brian Cige, SGA president, and supported by both the American Federation of Teachers and the Faculty Senate, will send a message to Trenton. It will say that NJ state college students are for education which does not supply wayward bureaucrats with ready cash to fill the holes left by their incompetence.

Such a strike beginning Friday, stand up for higher education in NJ; and most importantly, stand up for yourself!

Support the strike

You might have noticed a bunch of noisy students in the Student Center Mall yesterday. I wasn't exactly an example of "silence is golden" myself. If you missed it, let me explain and hopefully clear up any misunderstandings. The SGA has declared a boycott—a boycott on classes tomorrow and Monday, to protest Assembly bill 1972. This bill proposes to take up to 50 percent of the recent $2 per credit tuition hike and channel it into the Tuition Aid Grant/TAG program.

Bill A 1972 is asking state college and university students to make up TAG's deficit, but there's a slight misunderstanding here. We did not create this deficit—the TAG programs for independent, community, and out of state colleges incurred this debt. State colleges and universities actually under­spent their TAG programs by $400,000.

If we didn't make the mistakes, why should we pay for them? Why should our money subsidize students going out of state?

We need your support. We cannot have a boycott if you don't honor it. We need every last one of you to either stay home or join our picket lines. We have the support of the American Federation of Teachers and the Faculty Senate. We are asking professors not to schedule exams or penalize students for boycotting classes.

For those of you who would like to join our protests, I have a few guidelines you should all follow.

First and foremost, keep the protests peaceful. Do not use any form of violence. If you do, you'll be our own patsies. Don't attack those people who choose to drive onto the campus. We have no legal right to prevent anyone from entering the college. You can persuade, you can argue, you can't threaten. Violence and vandalism will not help our cause. It will hinder it.

Each entrance will have several strike captains chosen from SGA legislators. Listen to these caps—they are assuming responsibility for all of their volunteers.

Park off campus if you can. Use the new lot on Clove Rd. and walk to the college— the emptier the campus, the better it looks.

If you need any information or just want to help, walk up to the SGA and The Montclarion offices on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center, or call 893-4202 or 893-5230. These offices are our strike headquarters.

We have often been guilty of complaining about something we didn't like but not actually doing anything about it. Well, this is our chance. We don't have to sit around wondering what to do. We can give the legislators a show of force, and we are not alone. Most of the other state college students are walking out too. For the first time in years, college students are united.

Do your part. Stay home tomorrow and Monday, or help us picket. I'll be in the hallways, and the streets if you have any really strong feelings either way, consider this: at least you'll have a four day weekend.

Meryl Yourish is a radical stuff writer for The Montclarion.
Students Speak

Freedom of choice wanted

by Georgia Panagakos and Phil Lanoue

What do you think of the possibility of your professors dictating an attendance policy for classes?

"I don't like it because I don't think that students should be made to go to class. They should only teach the students if they want to show then they should go." — Teresa Vasta, 1982/ business

"I don't think this attendance policy is right. I mean this is college, not high school. I think it should be up to the students, if they want to show then they should go." — Mike Pizzi, 1983/ undeclared

"I think we should have an attendance policy because the classes are set for you to be there and you have an obligation to make a schedule that will work for you. So, because of this, if you're not in class I think it's defeating the whole purpose of getting an education." — Gregory Hammond, 1983/undeclared

"I think it's pretty juvenile. First of all we are the ones paying the money to come here, therefore the responsibility lies with us. Secondly, the professors' salary is coming from us. Therefore I feel that they have no right to tell us that we have to come to class." — Paul Quense, 1982/history

"I don't like the idea. I feel that we, the students, since we're paying for our education, should be allowed to decide on our own whether we want to go to class or not." — Carol Schiara, 1981/psychology

"I really don't think our attendance should matter to the professors. I mean going to school is for our own benefit. If we want to go then we will go. If we don't then we don't!" — Dympie Reide, 1984/business

On the Rampage/Nora DePalma

When striking out makes sense

As you probably have heard by now, the SGA is calling for all MSC students to boycott their classes on Friday and Monday in protest of the Tuition Aid Grant/TAG bill currently before the state legislature awaiting a vote.

In brief, what this bill is doing is taking over half the $9 million generated by our (surprise!) tuition hike in midsummer, and giving it to the TAG program to eliminate its deficit.

There is a deficit because too much money has been used to aid NJ students going to out of state colleges and private institutions in NJ. What is happening is that some slob is going to Princeton courtesy of your money.

There is a deficit because too much money has been used to aid NJ students going to out of state colleges and private institutions in NJ. What is happening is that some slob is going to Princeton courtesy of your money.

Now asking college students to skip their classes and sleep late is like asking a child to skip the vegetables and eat dessert. The only problem is, some of you are concerned about a scheduled test, or missing important material. Do not be concerned!! You will not be penalized for honoring the picket lines!

The Faculty Senate and the teachers union have voiced their respect of the boycott, so that includes most of your teachers. If you do encounter any teacher that does not understand the situation call the SGA at 893-4202, and tell them the teacher's name and the problem.

I have a right to hear of any teacher who is not supportive of our efforts. For once, the faculty, the SGA, The Montclarion, and the student body are all on the same side.

The next problem is what to do with your new found time. Catching up on your schoolwork is out of the question, and 7:30 am is too early for Miller time. We need your body on the picket lines!

The main ideas of this action is to scare the state legislators into killing the bill. The more students we have out there in front of the reporters and TV cameras, the more the politicians will sweat watching the news. With elections less than six weeks away, these people don't want to be a part of any bill that caused a complete mutiny of their state college students.

Just one rule about joining the lines, if you want to be part of the excitement on the lines, just remember: one percent of your money is going to school. If you don't want to be a part of any bill that might be interpreted as force, such as smashing someone's head with a sledgehammer. Avoid this kind of enthusiasm. We want the legislators to take us seriously and understand our point, not use the other half of the $9 million to bail us out of jail.

Most importantly, please honor the lines. If you are not going to picket, or work for our effort in any way, stay home and take a day off. Postpone that trip to the library, and curb that sudden desire for a slice of Rathskeller pizza. The less people we have walking around, the better we will look to the media.

You will be blatantlyripoffed if his bill passes. This is the time to cure the decade worth of apathy. The New Jersey Institute of Technology, and Trenton State College are joining us as this column goes to press. Now it's up to you.

Let's all strike out. Nora DePalma is a columnist for the Montclarion.

Point of information

Camelot: an SGA learning experience

by Laura Pedalino

For those of you that have not had the golden opportunity to attend and participate in a MSC leadership conference, it's time to find out what it is all about. You're missing out!—and in more ways than one.

Aside from meeting crazy people and having a wild time, something unique is gained; an education aside from the kind that is given in the classroom. It's an experience, if you dare to take it and get involved.

The MSC student government requires all legislators to attend a leadership conference each year for the purpose of becoming familiar with the SGA Constitution, statutes, parliamentary procedures, office operations, goals, history, bill writing, and much more.

Some of the speakers who participated at the conference were: Dr. David W.D. Dickson, MSC president, who discussed reorganization of the schools, the new General Education Requirement GERE, and the new writing policy. Dr. Elliott I. Minniberg, MSC vice president of administration and finance, spoke on the board of higher education; Thomas Stepnowski, director of student activities; and Nader Tavakoli, former SGA president, who gave a presentation on the SGA in retrospect. Karen Dalton, MSC vice president, did all the organizing and planning for this trip and deserves a lot of credit for its success. Having the administrators drive over two hours back and forth for that short a time should show you how much the SGA is worth to MSC.

This year's leadership conference was held in the Pocono Mtns. at the Camelot Lodge, which had its good and bad points. The conference room, which was also used as the cafeteria, was lighted near with white lights, but with red ones. This gave the room a dark atmosphere, which is not a good idea when lectures are taking place from 10 am to 10 pm.

Aside from the red lights, green water in the pool, the paper eating goat, and the food, the Camelot Lodge made us appreciate MSC.

If you question the purpose or expense of the leadership conference, remember: one percent of your money went into learning how to spend the other 99 percent efficiently. If you're not satisfied by that, stop by one of our meetings, which are held on Wednesdays at 4 pm on the fourth floor of the Student Center and come see your student government in action.

Laura Pedalino is secretary of the SGA.
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K. is a Class Four Organization of the SGA

SGA

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SGA Day focuses on support

Cowgirl Cathy Belits relaxes on Student Center Mall steps.

Linda Humechy and Kathy Pyper show trophies of Kappa Sigma Rho.

SGA table illustrates sign urging students to Boycott.

The Student Center Mall was the scene yesterday. According to Sonjui Lai, director of publicity for the SGA, the purpose of SGA day is doublefold. It gives organizations an opportunity to make student aware of their functions, and also to recruit new members, which will increase publicity for the SGA. We like to be in front of the students and let them know what we’re about.”

This year’s SGA day had an additional objective. An hour demonstration was to make students aware that a student walkout is to take place Fri., Sept. 26, and Mon., Sept. 29, to protest Bill A. 1972 that will take place Fri., Sept. 26, and Mon., Sept. 29, to protest Bill A. 1972 that and to protest the college’s recent tuition hike, and give it to the state to help in the $4.5 million deficit. SGA members were preparing pamphlets and posters explaining the walkout, and students would become fully aware of the seriousness of the situation.

“The SGA members were sure that making the day would be successful, but we didn’t expect a call like this to come in,” stated Lai enthusiastically.

Lisa Kelly stands by Black Student Cooperative Union/BSCU table while president Michael Smith explains the club’s functions.

Students line up for hot dogs at table where sign emphasizes feelings about Bill A-1972.

Bert Atsma and Peter Buracker show what a Heretic looks like.

centerfold layout by Lori McDonough
Support for student strike

Students to strike,

and Phil Lanoue

scene yesterday for the second annual SGA

tor of public relations for the SGA, "The

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, Sept. 29. The purpose of the

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making the strike a major focus of SGA

n't expect all the positive feedback that we

.

McDonough

Anania Motina proudly shows off Latin American Student
Organization/LASO scrapbook.

Students enjoy food and drink while Meryl Yourish, an
MSC student, addresses the student body about the strike.

President pro tempore of the SGA senate, Phil Anter, speaks
with Neil Jacobson of CLUB.
Don't say goodbye to

by Bonnie Jerbasi

"He can play the fool make a few mistakes, but all the same he'll never be a bore." Supposedly this is Steve Forbert's overall view of himself from the song Going Down to Laurel. Last Sunday Forbert was no fool and if he did make any mistakes no one noticed. What he did prove beyond a shadow of a doubt was that he is far from boring.

Class I Concernts, under the direction of Kevin Malmud, presented Steve Forbert in concert at Panzer Gym on Sept. 21 at 8 pm. The gym was filled to capacity and the major complaint of the evening concerned the unbearable heat.

The opening band for Forbert was The Nite-Caps, who played until 9:45. This new wave rock group consisted of four people who were later joined by the Uptown Horns (two men who were the mirror images of Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi—complete with black shirts, white pants, and dark panky glasses). The warm-up bands intermixed their own songs with some "classics" (ie: Let's

ordinary people': Extraordinary

by Donna Marino

Ordinary People

Starring Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutton, Joel Hirsch

Screenplay: Wow Sargent

Produced by Ronald H. Neuman

Directed by Robert Redford

Deeply emotional and realistic performances by Timothy Hutton, Mary Tyler Moore, and Donald Sutherland transformed Ordinary People into an extraordinary experience.

Each actor immersed himself so fully and completely into his character, I had to keep reminding myself that it was only a movie I was witnessing, and not a real life at all. The atmosphere within the theater was overwhelming.

The setting for the film was an affluent Chicago suburb with picture perfect houses, manicured lawns, and parents who believe that nothing can go wrong. When Buck, the eldest son, is killed in a storm, Conrad, the younger son, who is obsessed and guilty about Buck's death, feels responsible for it. When his brother's head slips down into the choppy seas, the direction and the cinematography were excellent and added much to the overall impact of the film. As the camera takes an overhead shot of the dinner table, we are painfully aware that there are only three placings—three forks, three napkins, three glasses—the fourth one is missing.

As the family sits down to dinner, the cracking of silverware in the deadeningly silent dining room only serves to make the void of the missing son seem larger and the empty chair at the end of the dinner table more empty. It becomes evident that this beautiful, perfect house, with its matching draperies and plush rugs has become a prison for this family. Things are left unsaid, as everyone tiptoes around the past events, afraid that the fragile world they have built for themselves might be shattered. But by trying to ignore the past, they cannot go on with life now, and the problems they try to detach themselves from only grow. The death of their son and the pain they feel hang in the air throughout the entire movie.

Mary Tyler Moore was incredibly convincing as the stiff, rigid mother, Beth, who is unable to show love of acceptance towards Conrad because she blames him for Buck's death. Yet, through the course of almost the entire movie, she wears a constant, strained smile, apparently afraid that if she stops, her entire world will fall apart.

Calvin, played by Donald Sutherland, was excellent as the easy-going, loving father and husband who is torn between loyalty for his wife and love for his son.

Judd Hirsch, who portrays Dr. Berger, Conrad's psychiatrist, was also good as the understanding, compassionate friend who tries to help Conrad get back to a normal life. The best performance, however, was given by Timothy Hutton as Conrad.

With purple circles under his eyes and a pale, skeleton-like figure, he fights to gain his life back under the pressure of overpowering guilt from within and resentment from his unyielding mother. Sitting in his psychiatrist's office, he comes to the sudden realization of why he feels so guilty. There was one thing he did wrong, he discovers as he blurs out, "I held on. I was the one who lived."

Another deeply emotional scene is the encounter he has with his mother, who has shown him neither love nor compassion since he returned from the hospital. "You never even came to visit me in the hospital. If it were Buck in there you would have come," he says, unable to live with her unforgiving ways.

As the film progresses, it is evident that the relationship between the husband and wife is also deteriorating. Calvin's decision to live with his wife any longer because she has become a stranger to him. We see him reminiscing about times when Buck was alive and how happy and carefree his wife was.

Now, a cold, distant stranger has taken her place; a stranger that he cannot feel anything for. "We'd be alright if there hadn't been any mess," he says sadly, "You just can't tolerate mess. When Buck died, you buried all your love with him. The best part of you went when he died." Calvin admits at last, bringing a part of their problem out in the open.

The movie, adapted by Marvin Hamlisch, is beautiful and haunting; however, there wasn't enough of it. Some scenes, especially the deeply emotional sequences, might have been enhanced with a little music.

However, with three such fine performances, there was little that could ruin this movie. It draws one into its story until you can't help but feel as though you are living through the ordeal. A very long time has there been such an absorbing and well done emotional drama.
Little Stevie Forbert

He moved from one number to the next, interspersing the songs from his three albums: Alive on Arrival, Jackrabbit Slim, and his latest, Little Stevie Orby. His vocal quality was excellent—the speakers didn’t abuse the ears, and the strength of Forbert’s unique voice carried to the back of Panzer uncathed.

The audience, now appeared, moved with the flow. For the softer, slow songs there was an uncertainty silence throughout the gym (i.e. I’m in Love with You). But for the country-knee-slappping rockers people were standing and clapping their hands to the beat, (i.e. Steve Forbert’s Midsummer Nights Loos).

Forbert is versatile and his talents are far reaching. He did a couple of songs with just his guitar and a harmonica (which he threw into the audience at the end of the show), and a few others, with Paul Errico on accordion.

For the most part, though, Forbert worked with his band: Bobby Lloyd Hicks, drums; Shuyne Fontayne, guitar; Hugh McDonald, bass; Robbie Kondor, piano; and Paul Errico on keyboards.

The street view of a unique showplace for stars.

by Darrel Lippman

The Big Apple is filled with big name new wave/rock clubs such as Hurrah, CBGB, Trax and Max’s Kansas City, to name a few. But none can match the reputation that the prestigious Bottom Line has acquired through the years. The nightclub has presented headliners like Joe Jackson, The Police, Billy Joel, and the comedy of The Uncle Floyd show (who, interestingly, just recently broke Joel’s record for selling the most Bottom Line French fries in one night).

Forbert didn’t say too much but he sure did sing. Aside from an occasional one-two-three-four, he started to say, “Does anybody think...” to which an audience member completed the song, “It’s hot in here.”

At one point Forbert took a glass of water and poured it over his head. He was so hot he didn’t seem to notice that he was still holding his electric guitar.

The Bottom Line: tops in Village

-A place to watch, to listen

The Bottom Line, being that “clubs”, per se, are reminiscent of people being able to get up and dance. This spot really doesn’t have much room for that, and isn’t designed for it, so mingling and roaming around is limited.

There are various sizes tables of various sizes surround the stage and reach to the back of the good sized place. If you’ve ever been to Great Guilderslevs, the Bottom Line is set up in a similar fashion, minus Guilderslevs’ two large bars.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Bottom Line’s box office and range in price form $6 to $15.

Live broadcasts in cooperation with WNEW fm are not uncommon. Certain shows (eg. The Police) are aired as they happen, with the necessary equipment making it possible to do so.

To express the uniqueness of a Bottom Line show, one of the two bands that performed last Wednesday night, Cheap Perfume, deserves mention here. Here’s a group of four girls that rocked the audience with their original new wave music. I was left awestruck, finding it hard to believe that these pretty gals could sock out a tune the way they did.

A great reflection of a great “theater.”

Some coming attractions that The Bottom Line will feature: Oct. 14—the Iron City Rockers, a hot band from Steel City USA, proving themselves to be a major force on today’s circuit; 750, Oct. 27—Johnny Van Zandt, 600, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1—the zany comedy of the local Uncle Floyd show, 750.

Note to all Ronnie Spector fans: your appearance has been cancelled for Oct. 24 and 25. Tickets are refundable at the box office. Weekday showings at The Bottom Line are at 8:30 and 11:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 9:00 and midnight.
Jenkins, who play Mrs. Forrester, didn't go over too well, settled quite comfortably into the Broadway stage. Fortunately, the complexity of the plot consisting of Forrester, his wife, Cotton, and theater lovers have set up an elaborate fake robbery. The “robber” is actually a hitman played by Edgar Rivera, who is hysterical with heavy, semi-accented lines. The direction, by Norman Keller, is somewhat fast paced. This can be taxing when you’re trying to follow the plot, but the plot is absorbing, and keeps you on your toes considering the dive where they’re singing.

Brad is seen as the real killer of the group. While he worries about wealth and fame, Roscoe has the solution of the murder. His murder record is not selling as well as expected! There is only one answer Maddie—drugs! Eventually, Brad, too, sees the light, takes a “lade” and loosens up! It is then that he reveals his lifelong secret to Roscoe (who has been in love with Brad since the tour began). He once modeled nude for a male photographer who wanted to capture his classic Greek features on canvas. The photographer proceeded to tease and arouse him with a peacock feather, and Brad loved it. Result: Roscoe finds a feather and repeats the erotic experience.

Meanwhile his fiancée, Tracy, is having a hot and heavy lesbian affair with Madelaine. She is torn between feelings of guilt and ecstasy. It is obvious that not one of the Fourtunes is “the shortest distance between two points!” Not as confusing as it may sound, basically the play deals with the bisexual relationships of the group and the feelings that are involved.

The sanctuary of stage takes quite a beating. Roscoe and Madelaine have an open marriage, so they try to catch the abuser, they refer to as “funky love”-no hangups, no ties.

The plot follows the non-conventional genre of Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice, intermixed with an abundance of songs, jokes and dance routines.

Fortunes was directed by Ron Troutman and written by Bill Russell. The Actor's Playhouse is located at 100 7th Ave. South in the Village.
Rock sounds of the 80's

by Bill Melo

Ultravox—Venice (Cirratis: CHR7296)

Kid Creole & the Coconuts—Off the Coast of Me (Antilles: AN7075)

Jethro Tull—A (Chrysalis: CHE1501)

Psychedelic Furs

The rock music industry is like a treadmill; if you do not move forward, you fall behind. Although a big time act can usually get away with rehashing the same material from album to album for a while, they too will eventually be replaced by a fresher sound.

Ten years ago the group Jethro Tull was on the verge of becoming a major innovative force in the rock world. Throughout the early part of the 70's, the group, led by vocalist and flautist Ian Anderson, put out a string of fine, complex musical statements. However, since then music has changed and the genre of music that Jethro Tull helped popularize is now obsolete. Perhaps sensing that it was time for a change, Anderson made major personnel shifts in the group prior to the recording of the band's latest album A. Originally slated as an Anderson solo project, A supposedly signals a return to rock 'n' roll by the group.

In today's inflationary economy it is hard to find a good quality stereo system at a moderate price. For the very best sound you usually pay extra for high power and elaborate features. But now we can offer NAD.

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The NAD 3020 integrated amplifier and 4020 FM tuner, at $704 each, epitomize NAD's philosophy that good audio design need not cost any more than a poor or mediocre one. The 3020, for example, at a nominally rated 20 watts per channel drives low efficiency (and low impedance) loudspeakers as loud and clean as most of the expensive heavyweights. The results of stringent laboratory testing of the 3020 were reported in the July issue of Stereo Review. After successfully driving four sets of loudspeakers (with a combined impedance as low as 1 ohm at many frequencies), Julian Hirsch declared that "even without knowing its power rating and price, one could well conclude that it was one of the fine amplifiers of our time.

We need a book reviewer.
FOR SALE: Sofa-bed, queen size bed, tv & TV stand and many other household items. See in Apt. A-14, Montclair, NJ (Down the block from the Phone store) Sat. and Sun., Sept. 27 and 28, 1980, starting at 10:30 am. First floor-left of elevator. Give me your best offer.

FOR SALE: Two Carly Simon tickets for sale. Opening night at the Ritz. Call 435-1799.

FOR SALE: Queen bed, 1977, radials, tires, am fm, ac, four speed, window shade, 27 mpg, regular gas, asking $4,495. Call 943-2764.


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FOR SALE: Camera, 35 mm Canon, Canonet. Case, flash, excellent condition. Call 893-5554, ask for Pat.

FOR SALE: Ibanez electric guitar, model CN-100 plus matching case $350. Call Rick at 546-4814.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen-1965, campmobile, original Westphalian interior. Must see to appreciate at $500. Call 739-0427.


FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II Ghia, four cylinder, four speed, ac, 65,000. New radial tires, brown with tan vinyl top, new church, beautiful shape, a good buy at $2,100. Great gas mileage. Call 746-2919.

WANTED: Male student wanted to clean bachelor's townhouse and do light repairs. One day and two half days per week and occasional hours shopping and helping out at day's parties. Walking distance from MSC. $4 per hour. Call 568-0454 weekdays or 256-1290 evenings and weekends.

WANTED: Dungeons and dragons players! We are forming a Class III Organization. Sign up in the bookstore. ASAP!

WANTED: Carpool, Morris town, Parsippany, Basking Ridge area. Call 538-1052 after 11 pm or before 9:30 am. Even one day would help us both.

WANTED: Clerical part-time opportunity in busy public relations firm. Good clerical skill required. Hours flexible. $4 an hour, call Vickie 746-7778 12:30-5:30.


WANTED: Student parking aide to monitor student lots and issue campus tickets. Wage: $3.10 an hour. Pick up an application at Campus police headquarters.


WANTED: Any female student who currently observed an incident of indecent exposure on campus is asked to contact Sergeant Lloyd of the campus police at 893-5222 or 893-4367. We need your statement and eyewitness report to the arrested suspect (from a group of photographs) in order to keep this man away from our campus. It could also help him to get treatment.


WANTED: Hostesses: Parttime, evenings, days or weekends. All shifts available. Suburban Diner, Rt. 17N in Paramus. Call 261-2605.

WANTED: Barmaid/bar tender-no experience necessary, will train, great opportunity for college students. Call 746-9752, ask for Marty after 7 pm.

WANTED: Someone that can fix refrigerator only three miles from campus. Anyone interested, please call Tom at 278-5578.

WANTED: Two roommates for off campus house in Clifton, $125 plus utilities. Available now! Call 345-7278.

WANTED: Roommate wanted to ride from Rutherford to campus on Fridays. Class beginning at 5:30. Call 438-7591. Will certainly share gasoline.

WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home, $800 per month possible. Any age or location. See ad under business opportunities. Triple “S”.

WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month possible. Offer, send $1 (refundable) to: Triple “S”, 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

WANTED: Volunteers needed for a Draft Teach-in, the teach-in will be from 9 am-3 pm in the student center ballroom. For information contact Holly at 471-5742.

WANTED: Are you a bass player and progressing rock 'n' roll? If you have experience, call Bob or Jim at 335-4390.

WANTED: Driver needed to drive from New York to and from Fairlawn five days a week. Will share expenses. Call immediately, Linda 796-8962.

WANTED: Square dance caller for country western dorm party. Fee to be arranged. Call E.A. 893-8483.

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3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
OCT., 7 & 8
8pm
in PANZER GYM
APPLICATIONS DUE: Wed., Oct 1, 12pm
TEAM CAPTAINS MEETING: Fri., Oct. 3, 12pm
MEETING ROOM 1

YANKEES VS DETROIT
Thurs., Oct 2
$5 INCLUDES MAIN LEVEL RESERVED TICKETS AND FREE BUS.
Bus leaves 6pm in front of Panzer Gym

OCTOBER IS TRIVIA MONTH

Oct. 8 - Television  1st PRIZE - $15
Oct. 15 - Movies    2nd PRIZE - $5
Oct. 22 - Sports    PLUS
Oct. 29 - Potpourri T-SHIRTS for the

THE CONTEST WILL BEGIN AT 12pm WITH ON-SITE REGISTRATION

FOR MORE INFO. CONTACT SILC AT 893-5245
Squaws make it three straight

The women's tennis team remained undefeated (3-0) as they hung on to nip Monmouth College Monmouth, 5-4, last Saturday at Monmouth.

Once again, the doubles combination of Sue Dobosh and Mary Tuffi proved unbeatable as they ripped Monmouth's Patrice Murray and Dede Phillips, 6-3, 6-2, to clinch the victory.

After jumping on top early in both sets, the MSC duo let themselves relax. Monmouth's pair quickly took advantage to tie the matches. Dobosh's rocket serve and Tuffi's cat-like quickness on the net prevailed.

Dobosh and Tuffi, the Squaws' number one and three singles players respectively, also opened the day with singles wins.

Mary Lynn DeFeo gained her third victory in as many tries by beating Phillips in straight sets, 7-6, 6-1. After rallying to narrowly take the first set, DeFeo made quick work of her opponent in the second. The 85 degree temperature, which played an important part in the match, seemed to reduce Phillips' performance to a few brief volleys after the long, grueling first set.

The Squaws' Sands' victor, like her teammates DeFeo, Dobosh, and Tuffi, remained unbeaten in singles play by walloping Kathy Kivior, 6-1, 6-2.

The match was never close as Escarra consistently aced her opponent with her twisting overhead serves.

MSC's Diane Lant and Donna Specter have had their problems so far this season. Lant has just been outplayed in most of her matches. Specter, on the other hand, has slipped a bit after an spoune day triumph vs Fairleigh Dickenson University.

In doubles,male from the Dobosh-Tuffi tandem, coach Linda Sue Galate has yet to find a winning combination.

The Squaws' next home match is against Seton Hall University on Sat., Sept. 27 at 11 am. Centenary College comes in on Tues., Sept. 30 at 4 pm.

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TOTAL: up to $7,400 for college in just two years. Plus the experience to use it wisely.

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DEVELOP YOUR PERSONAL POTENTIAL

The Psychological Service Center will offer six workshops designed to help students expand their awareness and develop their potential.

- Improving Your Achievement Potential
  Time: Fridays at 1:00 pm, beginning October 10.
- Independence and Autonomy: Growing Up and Away
  Time: Wednesdays at 1:00 pm, beginning October 8.
- Personal Growth
  Time: Mondays at 11:00 am, beginning October 6.
- Problem Drinking
  Time: Fridays at 3:00 pm, beginning October 10.
- Stress and Relaxation
  Time: Mondays at 2:00 pm, beginning October 6.
- Test Anxiety
  Time: Thursdays at 1:00 pm, beginning October 9.

Psychological Services, Annex E, Room 9, Extension 5211 (Mrs. Day, Sec'y.)
Mercy nips Tribe in OT, 1-0

by William Delorm

One mistake that'll all it took to decide the winner last Friday night as Mercy College's Mike Tropiano scored the winning goal for the Tribe.

After 108 minutes of hard fought soccer, Mercy's Steve Younemde picked up a loose ball, raced past a fallen Tom Conners, and beat goalkeeper Mike Tropiano with a low bullet for the game's only score.

"It was a lucky goal. Our defender fell and the Mercy forward came down the wing," Tropiano recalled. "Out of the corner of my eye I saw another blue shirt making a run into the night as Mercy College decided the winner last Friday.


Connor, and beat goalkeeper in the Tribe's opener."

by William Delorm

fought soccer, Mercy's Steve forward came down the wing, "score.

defender fell and the Mercy corner of my eye I saw another across, but he didn't," he added.

Left fullback Frank Erl nearly tied the game just seconds after Mercy had gone ahead.

The Indians took possession from midfield and worked the ball quickly out to the wing. Here, Felt tapped it forward and uncook'd a 40 yard\n
knuckle ball. Mercy goalkeeper Ed Winholter was forced to fly into the upper left hand corner to the net and deflect it over the end line.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 400 MSC partisans turned out to cheer on the Indians and to see what their "new" image was. What they witnessed, sitting in a chilly Sprague Field, was a hard fought, close marking contest which neither team deserved to lose.

MSC was outside 12-8 as much of the regulation game was played in the Indians' end. The Tribe's defense, however, was exceptional.

Led by tricaptain Paul Liddy, Dave Cornish, ErF. and Greg Stivala, the back line continuously harassed and battered Mercy's forwards.

Cornish, the team's stopper, set out early to show Mercy's striker just how he intended to play. With less than three minutes gone in the first half, Cornish and Mercy's Younande received yellow caution cards for hacking at each other's shins.

A total of six yellow cards were issued during the match—three to each club—as the referees were determined to keep the game clean from the outside. This was seldom the case, however.

MSC's sweeper, Liddy played a near flawless game in leading the defense. Running all over the field, he constantly stripped Mercy players of the ball, cleared dangerous passes, headed out 50-30 balls, and kept the pressure off the goalkeeper.

Both Mercy and MSC played the game with the same type of offensive strategy—working the ball in and out, and hitting the open spaces.

The atmosphere surrounding the entire game was one that has seldom been matched at an MSC sporting event.

Music was pumped throughout the field as the teams warmed up. A Budweiser/MSC sports banner hung over the press box. The scoreboard was lit, the lights were on, and the Indian atmosphere was announced onto the field one by one.

Through a tunnel of lively cheerleaders trotted the Tribe, attired in their brand new scarlet and white jerseys and carrying World Cup "Tango" soccer balls.

They stood during the national anthem, hands behind their backs, pumped with more energy than 20 live generators, and when the whistle finally blew 110 minutes later, it was obvious that they had unleashed all that was inside of them.

IM highlights

Football kicks off season

by Mike Ritz

The opening games for SIFC's men's and coed football leagues were played last week, with last year's two champions coming through the week unbeaten.

In the men's league, the Terrorists started the defense of their crown with a 21-6 victory over the Holdouts. Fast year's Squad, Coed, and the Quick Sicks all won both of their games to finish the season in a big way by defeating Southern Connecticut State College/SCSC on Saturday, by the score of 2-0.

Most of the first half was played in the Squaws end as they had several close calls but failed to score. The Squaws' defense was strong, and Ronnie Gudewicz made some big saves in goal to keep MSC in the game. Gudewicz made five saves in the first half.

Debbie Detrich, playing her first game for the Squaws scored the only goal of the first half at 12:00 to give the Squaws a 1-0 lead.

In the second half the Squaws' offense was more aggressive and took control. Judy Popadanic displayed sharp stick handling skills and came up with the teams' second goal to give MSC a 2-0 lead.

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Following the Popadanic goal the Squaws came close again on near misses by Sheila Egan and Pat Connor.

SCSC almost got on the board in the closing minutes of the game but Gudewicz held them off to preserve the shut out. Unofficially, she registered a total of 11 saves while the offense had seven shots on goal.

Beth Malekoff and Egan were standouts on defense for MSC.

Coach Donna Olson was very satisfied with the team's play. "It really was a team effort, 110 percent by all," she offered.
Tribe continues surge

Centerfielder Tony Sabato continued his hitting streak last Thursday, going three for three with three RBIs and a home run as the Indians nipped Fairleigh Dickinson University/FDU, 7-4, at Pittser Field.

Sabato's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning was the deciding blow. Mark Baker, who reached third on a dropped fly in the sixth, drove in the winning run. Ace righthander, and the club's top tobacco chewer, Roger Lope upped his record to 2-0, rendering six runs on just six hits, including two home runs.

Yielding just two runs through the first six innings, Lope began to tire in the final three. FDU's Catcher, and Tom Havlovich reached Lope in the last three innings as the Knights rallied for four runs in the last three innings. However, they fell one shy.

MSC leftfielder Gene McDonald also added four more for the Tribe.

SMOKE SIGNALS: The Indians enhanced their record to 7-1 by sweeping Fordham University last Sunday....Shortstop Mark Bumkowski had two home runs on the day....The Tribe takes on Rutgers University today at 3:15 pm at Pittser Field....Monmouth College comes in on Sat., Sept. 27 for a noon game and William Paterson College makes its first appearance at Pittser Field on Tue., Sept. 30 at 3 pm.

In the sports corner/Matt Ward

Brett, Gossage, Jackson eye A-MVP

This year's Most Valuable Player/MVP award will be the most difficult to decide in the American League in quite awhile. Of course, to select an MVP before the conclusion of the season is premature, but unless wild developments occur three men seem to be the top choices.

The three primary candidates are Reggie Jackson and Rich Gossage of the Yankees, and George Brett of Kansas City. All three have helped their teams to the top of the standings, but each have hidden factors which may ultimately hurt their possible selection.

On the positive side for Jackson are his home run and RBIs totals. Through this past Sunday, Reggie has hit 37 home runs, driven in 98 runs, and batted .287. But on the negative side is Jackson's pitiful play in the outfield. Jackson may be doing some heavy hitting at the plate, however, he's a flop in the field. Witness his play in the recent series with the Toronto Blue Jays. Jackson misplayed a routine ball in one way not to be chosen MVP.

Another negative factor for Reggie is his current slump at the plate. So far through his he's only three home runs and driven in five runs. Since Aug. 1, he's barring only .250 or better than .223 in 28 at-bats.

Yet, to the Bombers credit, other players have picked up the slack. A key consideration in voting for a player as MVP is how the team has fared over a stretch of a pennant race. Jackson has usually been "Mr. Clutch" in September and October, but since Aug. 1 he's been in the background. And being in the background in the midst of a pennant race is a sure way not to be chosen MVP.

The case for George Brett is indeed substantial. Yet, remember one thing: should Brett finish below .400, he shouldn't get the award.

Unlike the pennant race of the Yanks and Orioles, the Royals had the Western division won by Memorial Day. So, performance during a pennant race cannot apply to Brett. However, chasing the goal of batting .400 is indeed pressure, similar to that of a pennant race. It comes down to this—if Brett bats .400 or higher he gets the award hands down. If he doesn't, he may still get it, but there is another player, though a darkhorse, who merits consideration.

The other candidate is reliever Rich Gossage. Over the last month and a half the "Goose" has been laying golden eggs with consistent regularity. Just look at the statistics. He's appeared in 33 games in September and held the lead. He's saved 31 of them and recorded a win in 26 games. The Yanks lost close games last year because they did not have Brett. This season the Yanks have won close games because of his presence. His consistency in the heat of a pennant race, where every game is a must, cannot be regarded lightly.

However, on the minus side, Gossage faces an uphill fight. No reliever has ever won the MVP award, and only recently have relievers won the Cy Young Award. Yet precedent should not detract from what the Goose has accomplished.

If Brett fails to reach .400, then give the MVP to Gossage. A simple look at the facts justifies his selection. Last year without Gossage the Yanks could not finish ahead of the Birds. This year, with him, they've got the best record in the majors.

Most sports fans are aware of the overall superiority of the American Football Conference/AFC over the National Football Conference/NFC in the National Football League/NFL. Only two NFC teams (Green Bay and Dallas) have won the Super Bowl.

To most football fans, the NFC is basically boring, with little or no flair. Consider one position—quarterback.

The AFC boasts such stars as Terry Bradshaw, Dan Fouts, Ken Stabler, Steve Grogan, Jim Zorn, and Brian Sipe, to name a few. The QB from the NFC to match that line up is recently retired Roger Staubach.

Consider also that some of the teams from the NFC which made the playoffs last year (Los Angeles, Chicago, and Tampa Bay) would have been only .500 teams at best in the AFC. On the other side of the coin, notable AFC teams (Oakland, Seattle, Cleveland, New England) did not make the playoffs. Yet, if they were in the NFC, they could very well have won any division, with the possible exception of the East.

To put matters frankly, the NFL needs realignment badly.

With realignment, the NFL can ensure competitive balance and fair distribution of the good and poor teams throughout the six existing divisions. By going with realignment the NFL can guarantee quality teams for the playoffs and minimize the chance of teams qualifying on the basis of a weak division or weak schedule. In this way encounters between the conferences can be brought towards some sort of respectability. And, hopefully, the Super Bowl will be decided at the Super Bowl and not in the AFC championship game as it has been in all but two times in the last 12 years.

EXTRA INNINGS:

One player the New York Knicks should trade for draft choices or a straight deal is Marvin Webster. The "human eraser" is doing only one consistent thing—erasing ties from the Knicks each year. Granted, he's been injured. But the injury excuse wears thin because when he has played he's delivered little of anything.

Webster looked good in Seattle because the supporting cast assembled by Lenny Wilkens was talented and deep. The championship teams of the past had the kind of cast in NY. In fairness, too much was expected from him, but remember one thing: Webster never had the kind of skill the Knicks hoped for. He's not a superstar. Average? Yes, and that's all.

Once again the Knicks' brass wagered on the one player theory. That one player theory is based on the premise that one top player can transform an average team into a great one. The only player capable of doing that is in the National Basketball Association— Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. And getting him from the Lakers is like getting cheaper oil from OPEC. Forget it.
Indians blank ESSC, 16-0

Grundy rambles for 161 yards

by John Huegel

MSC snapped a five year hex, last Saturday night, that East Stroudsburg State College ESSC held over them, as the Indians blanked the Warriors 16-0 at Sprague Field. It also marked the first time ESSC has been shutout in 52 games.

"This was certainly a big win for us, especially after losing last week," head coach Fred Hill commented after the game.

Hill was particularly pleased with his team's pass rush. Sophomore defensive end Brian Carlson led the rush, recording three sacks, including a third quarter tackle of ESSC's quarterback Barry Kennedy in the end zone, for the game's first two points. Running back Bill Grundy made his first start for the Tribe on Saturday and was the key to MSC's surprise victory. There was no evidence of a knee injury that had kept him out of the season opener vs Wagner a week ago, as he scampered for 161 yards in just 27 carries, including a game breaking 75 yard touchdown run.

Until this run, most of the capacity crowd that lined the fences and stood on the grassy hill beyond the end zone were put to sleep by an uneventful first half and a slim 2-0 MSC lead.

Joe Rebholz started the game at quarterback, but when he failed to put the Tribe in the end zone after four attempts from inside the five, Hill called on backup Scott Fischer. Fischer sparked the Tribe's offense, completing four of seven passes for 42 yards including a 13 yard touchdown flip to wide receiver Terry Porter late in the fourth quarter.

The defense, once again led by linebacker Sam Mills, held the Warriors to -24 yards rushing and only 91 yards in total offense. The awesome MSC pass rush forced ESSC's Kennedy to throw up three interceptions—one-each to Carl Adams, Bernie Arrington, and Michael Smith.

The Warriors also turned the ball over on fumbles three times.

The biggest surprises on the Indians' squad this season has centered around the kicking game. Freshman Al Merusi has done an exceptional job punting for the Tribe. On Saturday, the 5 foot 10 inch, Butler native averaged 40.6 yards per kick including a 50 yarder.

All-America placekicker, Keith "Ice" Sahlin, has been a little shaky, hitting on only one of three field goal attempts. As one teammate put it, "The 'Ice' may be melting." For the Tribe's sake, let's hope not.

EXTRA POINTS: MSC linebacker Mills will be featured on the NJ Public Broadcasting show That's It in Sports on Mon., Sept. 29 at 8 pm on channel 50... Star tailback Mike Horn may be out two or three more weeks after suffering a fractured shoulder vs Wagner... MSC has allowed only 79 rushing yards in its first two games... Mills now has 399 tackles in his career, a new MSC record... Hill's coaching record at MSC now stands at 27-13-2 (.675)... The Indians will face Kean College in Union, NJ, next Sat., Sept. 27 at 2 pm.