Lal elected VP

Reorganized NJS returns

By Meryl Yourish

Representatives from seven state colleges, Rutgers Camden, and Ocean County Community College met last Sunday to rebuild and reorganize the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA).

The representatives voted to accept the present corporate status and constitution, revitalizing the student lobbying organization that has been dormant since last year. Keen College and four of the Rutgers campuses were absent.

The representatives also agreed to work with the present constitution until it can be rewritten at a leadership conference. The date of the conference is expected to be within the next two months.

Ex-officio officers were elected on a temporary basis. The representatives agreed that new officers would be elected at the leadership conference.

Sonju Lal, MSC Student Government Association president, was elected executive vice-president of NJSA. Frank Colalucci, student government association president, was elected president; Mike Landis from Rutgers Camden was elected vice-president of the organization, and Pete Sklannik of the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) was elected treasurer, and Eric Knasel from William Paterson College (WPC) was elected secretary.

Sklannik, NJSA's treasurer last year, explained to the representatives the reasons why the organization dissolved and gave a financial report on NJSA's present assets and liabilities.

He said that personality conflicts had a lot to do with various schools pulling out of the organization, and pointed out that the present constitution enables each college's SGA president to have the power to withdraw his or her school from the NJSA.

Sklannik's financial report indicated that NJSA's total bank balance was $96. Each college was asked to donate $300 if they could afford it.

Another major item discussed was the voter registration drive which was agreed upon at the first NJSA meeting on Aug. 23. The representatives reported that the drives were moving slower than previously expected, but that the accompanying letter drive was going well. A form letter was printed up which stated that the signer would not vote for those legislators and senators who vote against higher education allocations. Rutgers Camden reported that their letters drive achieved 400 signatures in two days.

Assembly bill A660, which would give students two voting representatives on each college board of trustees, was also discussed. A questionnaire was voted on to be sent out to all of the candidates for the November elections, asking the candidates whether or not they agree with bill A660.

The questionnaire was amended to include a question about Assembly bill A3298, which deals with auxiliary corporations on state college campuses. The bill was written after Attorney General John Degnan's Formal Opinion 22 last year. Degnan, at that time a gubernatorial candidate, ruled that private corporations should not exist on college campuses.

Ed Lloyd, a representative from the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), urged the representatives to rebuild NJSA and pledged PIRG's aid in the rebuilding effort.

Religious group

loses charter bid

By John Lynn

Chi Alpha, a controversial campus religious organization, was denied charter status under the SGA. This decision followed a heated three and a half hour SGA meeting last night. The bill, calling for the group to be granted a class four charter, fell short of the necessary two-thirds vote required for a charter under the SGA. The vote was 15 for, 11 against, and five abstentions.

The controversy originated last fall when Todd Barnes, a former MSC student, threatened to bring a lawsuit against the SGA because of difficulties he had with the then class three organization, Chi Alpha. As a result of his and other charges against the group, the SGA dechartered the organization last fall.

In reference to last year's controversy, Timothy Siegler, president of Chi Alpha, stated, "a lot of things have been said and done, but "that is past." He added that the past should have no bearing on their current status. Siegler said that the group was "structurally the same" as last year.

Other problems the group encountered last fall was their affiliation with the Assembly of God Church (class three organizations are prohibited from belonging to national organizations), and allegations that the group's chaplain, Steve Espamer, had an unusual amount of influence in the group's programming.

Debate of their appeal for a new charter began with questions being addressed to the members of Chi Alpha present at the meeting. It then proceeded to debate among legislators.

Last year, Barnes came in contact with the religious group when his ex-girlfriend joined Chi Alpha. According to Barnes, her personality "did a complete 360." Disturbed by her sudden change, Barnes began questioning the group's legality.

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According to Espamer, cont. on page 4.
By Peter Pritchard

Seniors who are interested in applying to graduate school or the government need to start the application process now.

The staff of Career Services will be offering 4 one hour seminars in their Life Hall office this semester to help students understand how to best approach these two traditional career related options. The "Strategies for Applying to Graduate School" seminars will be held on Tuesday, September 29 from 1-2 pm and on Thursday, October 22 from 11-noon. The "How to Get a Job in Government" seminars will be held on Thursday, October 1 from 11-noon, and on Wednesday, November 4 from 2-3 pm. Pre-registration is not required.

Deadlines for two government hiring exams are imminent. A federal hiring examination, the PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) will be administered between January 1 and February 15, 1982. The only filing period for that exam is September 14-October 15, 1981. The government must receive applications during that period. Students with any college major who expect to receive their degree within 9 months are eligible to take the exam. A wide range of jobs are filled through this examination, with the most favorable opportunities in the following: social insurance claims examiner, tax technician, contract and procurement specialist, budget analyst, and public contact positions requiring fluency in Spanish and English.

The Foreign Service written examination will be held on December 5, 1981, and is open to anyone who is 20 years of age at the time of the test, a U.S. citizen, and available for worldwide assignment. The deadline for receipt of applications for this test is October 23. Information and application forms for both of these tests is available in Career Services.

Evening hours for the academic year have begun and all students, particularly those who work full-time, are encouraged to come in on Thursdays until 8 pm.

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Commuter life

By Rick Zweibel

Many commuting students feel left out of extracurricular activities. They don’t feel like a part of the campus, and one of the main reasons for this is that many clubs and organizations don’t schedule activities at convenient times for commuters. Events and club meetings are often at night when most students are already home from school, and, the times when events or meetings are held during the day, they interfere with students’ classes.

Junior Linda Zabanas, a communication sciences and disorders major, had a similar complaint. “I wish the Speech and Hearing Club could meet during the day,” she remarked. “I don’t like to drive back and forth to school, coming home during the day and going back to school at night.”

Finally, Keith Pressey, a sophomore business major and transfer student from Morgan State University, commented, “There’s a lot of things I wish I could attend but they don’t meet at good times. At the college I formerly attended, they had a ‘College Hour’ every Thursday from 11 am until noon for clubs to meet.”

Despite complaints, they may have opportunities to participate in activities. There are some particular reasons why clubs and organizations schedule activities at certain times. One factor for nighttime scheduling relates to individual club policies. In many cases, clubs and organizations will schedule events or meetings at night because that is when they get the greatest attendance.

Mike Ritz, president of the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (S.I.L.C.) had a similar reply. “Scheduling day activities is a problem because they tend to interfere with students’ classes. Judy Echeveria, president of the Council on International Affairs (C.I.N.A.), explained why the club’s lectures are at night. “Most of our lecturers are professionals with busy schedules and can only make presentations at night,” she said.

Some attempts have been made to accommodate the ‘daytime’ commuting student. According to Sonnui Lai, SGA president, the SGA has tried to respond to every organization and club that they should attempt to run programs and meetings during the day and at night. But the ‘Co-ed’ Program, is one in which students may benefit from the experience of paid employment in pre-professional positions in their major field or career goal. At the same time, students receive academic guidance and credit. Students work in a variety of private industries, businesses, non-profit agencies, and public institutions.

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Develop skills in Co-op

By John Kadash

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Shuttle problem

Due to mechanical and personnel problems, the campus’ third shuttlebus has been running inconsistently since it began operating nearly one week ago. “I’m not pleased with the way the buses are running,” said SGA Vice President Phil Karali.

Hopefully by the end of this week all the buses will be running promptly, Karali said.

Both Dr. Minninberg, vice president for administration and finance and Peter Macagne, assistant to the Vice President for administration and finance, are aware of the shuttlebus problem and are doing as much as possible to alleviate it. Dr. Minninberg is examining the possibility of purchasing 2 to 4 larger buses which can accommodate more students. According to Minninberg, these buses would be effective in getting activities or events scheduled at specific times.
Chi Alpha

cont. from page 1.

however, Barnes was "unhappy with Chi Alpha's beliefs," and had a personal grudge against them "based on no grounds except he was unhappy his girlfriend wouldn't go out with him."

Addressing their prior problem of being a class three affiliated with a national organization, Siegler stated that they were asking to be chartered as a class four, which is legally allowed to be nationally affiliated. He also pointed out that a faculty member had been found to advise the group, but later added that Espamer is still one of the group's advisors.

The bill passed the constitutional review committee last Thursday by a vote of three to zero. Joanne Lih, chair of the constitutional review committee and president pro-tempore of the legislature, explained that the committee's job was to check the legality of the constitution, not the validity of the organization.

A question was raised as to whether or not Chi Alpha was duplicating the services of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, another born again Christian group chartered by the SGA. Siegler argued that the two organizations were of "different beliefs" and not a duplication of programming. Chi Alpha had been a class organization for six years before it lost its charter, according to the bill's author, Linda LaManna. After the group lost its charter, they made an unsuccessful attempt in January to regain it. SGA statutes prevent a failed bill from being brought up again in the same academic year if it is substantially the same as the first bill.

Some of the benefits the group would have gained if they had received a charter include free meeting space in the Student Center, coverage in the yearbook, and SGA ad rates in the newspaper. The SGA would also have been legally responsible for the group.

According to Siegler, the group will continue to function on campus "despite opposition and misinterpretations."

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"Students Serving Students"
SGA News

By Georgette Georgiadis

Much of the SGA meeting held yesterday evolved around Chi Alpha's attempt to regain a class four charter. Chi Alpha members stated that they wanted a charter to more easily obtain regular meeting space and have more activities. The organization has applied twice for a charter since losing their charter last fall.

Freshman legislators were elected. Robert Burdecki, Carolyn Bush, Nancy Shoemaker, John Lo Basso, and Angel Ramos defeated 11 opponents.

Sonjui Lai, SGA president, reported that President David W.D. Dickson and his cabinet voted to eliminate the practice of adding courses late. Lai urged an investigation by the legislature and received a unanimous consensus vote to ask Roland Garrett, vice president of academic affairs, to speak to the legislature on this subject at next week's meeting.

Lai also reported that the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) is alive again. She and representatives from seven other colleges voted to accept NJSA's corporate status.

Phil Anter, vice president of welfare and internal affairs and representative to the all college parking committee, reported that considerations are underway to change the parking lots opposite Partridge Hall to visitor parking lots, with a possible additional parking fee. Another alternative is to raise decal prices from $10 to $15.

A complaint was raised about the Clove Rd. parking lot lights being turned off at 11 p.m. It was suggested to discover if the lights can remain on until at least 1 a.m.

Stewart Linder, the attorney general, announced that in order for a group to be chartered it has to be posted by Mondays at 5 p.m., five days before the vote will be taken.

On Mon., Sept. 28 through Sat., Oct. 3, the SGA and the music and fine arts departments will sponsor Bulgarian Week in celebration of Bulgaria's 1300th anniversary. There will be concerts from Bulgaria, music, dance, and other cultural exhibitions, including nightly concerts. MSC will be the first college to sponsor such an event.

On October fifth, the Spanish club will be sponsoring a trip to see a Broadway play. The charge is $2 for SGA fee paying members.

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The Student Government Association, in cooperation with Montclair State College and Alumni Association has formed a Marching Band for this fall. We are now in the process of completing a field show for the 1st performance at our college’s Home-Coming Game on Oct. 10. If you are interested in joining and taking part in this fun activity, we are still taking applications up to Mon., Sept. 28th.

You can find an application in the lobby of the Student Center or the Student Government office on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

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LIVE MUSIC
Lal brings NJSA to life

Under the leadership of Sonjui Lai, SGA president, and Frank Colaluca, president of the Jersey City State College (JCSC) SGA, the dormant New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) has been revived.

The organization was begun in 1974 by Sam Crane, a former SGA president, in conjunction with the seven other state colleges, Rutgers and New Jersey Institute of Technology. Its original purpose was to organize N.J. students into a strong lobbying group in Trenton to protect our interests in higher education.

The goals of the organization were superb, but over the years internal bickering caused NJSA’s demise. MSC pulled out of the organization two years ago, citing inefficiency and lack of productivity. Disagreements also arose over the variance in fees from college to college.

Lai has done an excellent job in pulling most of the former members of NJSA back into the organization, and we fully expect her to succeed in getting the remaining live colleges involved.

She and Colaluca have both worked to reorganize a truly ineffectual organization, and their decision to accept NJSA’s current status until it can be reworked at a leadership conference in the near future is a good one. They recognize the need for change and have persuaded the other colleges that NJSA must be changed.

A student lobbying organization is desperately needed in this state. Trenton politicians have ignored us for years for the simple reason that less than a quarter of the 18-25 age group vote. A statewide effort by students of N.J. state colleges and universities can change all that. We need to stand up and show Trenton that we will no longer accept tuition increases passively; that we will not stand by when the simple reason that less than a quarter of the 18-25 age group vote.

Lai brings NJSA to life

On Second Thought/Meryl Yourish

I love new semesters. Especially the fall semester. Every year, the people who run college prove again and again that wonderful things change, the more they stay the same.

We won’t mention parking.

There’s nothing I can possibly say that hasn’t already been said, except for included. Let it just be assumed that MSC has once again proven you can put a camel through the eye of a needle—as long as the camel is trying to park a car in the Quarry.

Shuttle buses, now—there’s a new twist we can discuss. In past years, I believe, a ragging tad on campus campuses was seeing how many students you could fit in a phone booth. We have surpassed that silly farad. Phone booths don’t move. No adventure. Students at MSC have discovered the vicarious pleasures of riding overcrowded shuttle buses trundling down the wonderfully steep roads of the campus at breathtaking, rib crushing speed. And it’s free! That’s almost as much fun as falling off the rollercoaster at Great Adventure.

The official record stands at 35 bodies in one 18 person capacity shuttle bus, but unofficial reports put it as high as 52. One wild eyed student came to the newspaper declaring that he had just gotten off a bus containing 76 students, but we didn’t quite believe him. He was a freshman, and he wouldn’t tell us whether or not he passed his Basic Skills requirement, nor would he consent to the simplest test of telling us how many ‘lives there are in Mississippi.’

The Quarry and Fields Project, the Student Center Annex, and the new dorm are all behind schedule.

So what else is new?

Those of you who really thought you’d be living in Blanton Hall this September are obviously still living under the assumption that the Tooth Fairy leaves money under your pillow in exchange for the tooth you lost in that bar fight; that the streets of California are paved with marijuana; Ronald Reagan know what he’s doing, and colleges were, created for an example of bureaucracy in the explanation as to why there are no sidewalks on Clove Rd.

That’s really cruel, you know. Here they are, sweet innocent trees, all they aren’t going to get special preference and have a road built around them.

There’s a wonderful example of bureaucracy in the explanation as to why there are no sidewalks on Clove Rd. It’s a county road, you see, and they’re going to widen it in the next century or so. Therefore, putting sidewalks down for the convenience of students trying to run the gauntlet of firetrucks, cars, trucks, buses, and other students would be a waste of money.

I can understand that. We’re all old enough to cross the street without Mommy and Daddy now, anyway. Well, most of us are.

What I can’t understand is why they planted trees alongside the road. It stands to reason that if a sidewalk is going to be torn up, then trees aren’t going to get special preference and have a road built around them.

Meanwhile, back in the Quarry:

Everyone knows that it’s really the Tooth Gremlin. Doonesbury

DOONESBURY

The Montclarion is published weekly except during examination periods. The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the SGA.
By David W.D. Dickson

Last year an enthusiastic group of students launched a campaign designed to encourage all of us to express our pride and enthusiasm about our college. The slogan of that campaign, Monclair State College, We're Talking Proud, was proclaimed across the campus of students and faculty alike. It did us good to be reminded that there are many reasons to be proud of MSC.

On Saturday, October 24 we will have an opportunity to show our pride, when the MSC Football Team faces Central Connecticut State in the Third Annual Pride Bowl. In previous years Seton Hall represented the Home Team and faced Cheyney State College. MSC will be competing as the Home Team in this prestigious charity event played for the benefit of Project Pride, Inc.

Project Pride is a voluntary non-profit organization dedicated to helping the people of Newark and rebuilding pride in that city. Their many worthy programs cross all age and ethnic boundaries. They provide reading and math programs and bilingual education classes for youngsters and adults. They have provided scholarships to college-bound Newark high school seniors, organized a volunteer Clean Streets Program and sponsored a variety of educational and cultural events.

Project Pride has done all of this and much more using only the funds raised through the Pride Bowl.

MSP is proud to be a part of this effort by facing one of this season's toughest opponents in the Third Annual Pride Bowl. But sending our team in to represent us will not be enough.

Throughout the years, we at MSC have recognized that we have a commitment to the people of the City of Newark. In the early 60's through our involvement with programs such as Project TRY and the Teacher Corps, we played a major role in increasing educational opportunity in New Jersey's urban centers.

Today through the Thinking Skills in Teaching and Learning (Project T.I.H.S.T.I.E.) MSC is actively involved in helping teachers in the Newark high schools improve the thinking skills of their college-bound students. Other members of our faculty are developing Vocational Education Programs with the Newark School System through a grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Our biology faculty is working on water pollution problems in the Newark Bay.

The Pride Bowl presents us with a unique opportunity to express our pride in ourselves and show our understanding and ability to help our neighbors.

I am calling on our students, our faculty and administration and our alumni to support our team by being with them at School Stadium in Newark on October 24. Through the coming weeks tickets will be available on campus and at the ticket booth at all home games. Plans are underway to make this day one of the most exciting and enjoyable days in MSC history. I hope I can count on all of you to join me.

This is our opportunity to prove to ourselves and others that Pride in MSC is a lot more than talk.

David W.D. Dickson
President of MSC

Catholic Critiques

By Ken Herbster

Within the past few days I have received, among others, the following materials in the mail:

1. A brochure from the Riverside Church Disarmament Program announcing a conference to be held Nov. 15-16 entitled The Arms Race and Us, aimed at generating support for a reversal of the arms race.

2. A letter to Congress from a petition on moral issues, and fund appeal from the Rev. Jerry Falwell of Moral Majority, asking in part for pressure to be applied on Congress to continue and increase our military strength so our 'grand old flag...doesn't go down the drain.'

3. A letter and fund appeal from Clergy And Laity Concerned, an organization that has been prodding the religious conscience of the US for the past fifteen years, first with the war in Vietnam, then the B-1 bomber, and more recently, the MX missile system, the nuclear arms race and human rights violations.

They have my name on their lists; they want me to participate in their allegiance. Send telegram! Write letters! Forward this petition to your congressperson! March! Demonstrate! Come to this conference! We are at a crisis.

But I am too busy and I want them to leave me alone. I have books to read, papers to write, homilies to prepare, meetings to attend, people to see, liturgies to plan, etc. I am a campus minister, a priest, a son, a friend, a counselor, and none of these roles have anything to do with the arms race, MX missiles running around the desert on自动 weapons, bombers flying over South America, SALT, I talks to be or not to be, guns or butter. If I don't pitch the appeal, I put it on the 'get to it when I have time' pile and with luck, the crisis will have passed when next I dig into the stack.

But then there was the Protestant Clergyman who reflected on Hitler's Nazi Germany: when they came for the Jews, I did not protest because I was not a Jew; it did not affect me. They came for the Communists and I did not protest because I was not a Communist. I only cared for the Catholics and I did not protest because I was not a Catholic. Then they came for me - and there was no one left to protest.

To the editor:

I looked at my clock one Sunday evening, and two things came to my mind. One was the fact that the weekend was over. The second fact was that I would have school on Monday. This is where the horror story begins.

If you're a commuting student at MSC, I guess you can identify with the following nightmare. The fact of the matter is, that for the past two weeks of this semester, the commuting student has faced the horror of the school selling too many parking stickers, and not having the parking spaces for them.

Let me give you a typical day of parking at MSC. (This is to benefit those who are lucky enough to live on campus.) On Monday, my first class is at 9 a.m. In order for me to get a parking space within the campus (and I'm talking urban parking at Clove Road), I have to get to school at least a half hour earlier than my class meets. I'm not complaining about this. What bothers me the most is the craziness that surrounds the commuter if that individual is late. Let me explain the hazards. First in the new police officers who were hired to direct traffic. If one was to watch these people at work, I'm afraid to see what they do when there is more than one car or so coming at them.

Second, is the fear that your car might get a ticket. On days when the traffic is light, and the school needs some money to pay for one of their alumni dinners, the source of income is the commuter. There are days when I see tickets on a car for not parking in-between the white lines because the car next to him/her is not parked in between the white lines. Crazy isn't it? Hold on, there is more.

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Rocky Road to MSC

by Rick Zweibel

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Never just another night with Hunter

By Darrel Lippman

Underneath all those golden curly locks, and trademark bug-eyed shades lies a talented performer. Ian Hunter has come a long way since his Mott the Hoople days. Not that he wasn't popular back then, just that he and the band are a prominent influence on today's music scene.

To the surprise of the audience in Panzer Gym Sunday night, Hunter, sporting a black top hat and tails, played the David Bowie classic from those days, All the Young Dudes. People slung their arms around each other and swayed back and forth to the chanting beat of the song. That special extra number plus his recent songs kept the lively, near sell-out crowd very happy, to say the least.

In the semester's first concert, the overall atmosphere was very professional, everything ran smoothly, and a good time was had by all. "I've been here since 9 am keeping people happy, catering to their every whim. Well, not every whim," said Maureen Baker, who is in charge of publicity. A big band should be given to the members of Class I Concerts for a well-staged show.

Hunter's stage presence is strong and flashy, his following bigger than ever, and his songs as brilliantly written and interesting to the ear as the ones he has penned years ago.

Ian Hunter delivers the message that Hunter wants to get across. He performed other favorites, mostly from his previous two albums, the double live Welcome to the Club, and You're Never Alone With a Schizophrenic, including Cleveland Rocks, Standin' in My Light, and the new Lisa Loves Rock 'n Roll.

With every album, Hunter has a new twist for the public. On the latest Short Back 'n Sides album, Hunter speaks out on gun control with a song of the same title. Gun Control is a vintage Ian Hunter song—tacky hooks, witty in the sense that it keeps the listener laughing, but at the same time from their new Wheels in Motum album. They executed beautifully and are as tight a unit from England you can find. Every note was sharp and exact. They played flawlessly together. Any Trouble does have an unlikely looking leader in Clive Gregson. He sports long sideburns, glasses, his hair thinning on the top and appears to be significantly older than the rest of the band. He does, however, have a strong, distinct voice the likes of Elvis Costello's.

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'Body Heat'

By Tom Masullo

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Wiggins, Matalenas lead the way

The MSC's Men's Cross Country team defeated Stockton State College (SSC) by a score of 25-32 on Saturday. The team took first, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth in scoring their top five. Top runners in the race were Dan Wiggins (1st) in 26:01, Jeff Matalenas (4th) in 26:30 and Ken Anderson (5th). Scoring for SSC were Scott Ellis and Bob Back, second and third respectively. The course was five miles long.

Few people know that Cross Country is definitely not a one season sport. To be competitive in Cross Country on any level, takes years of training and hard work. Many miles have been run during the heat of the summer and on snowy winter days. Much of the team during this summer trained and raced at various road races in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. Their skinny bodies could usually be seen at such races as the Asbury Park 10K Classic, New York City and Philadelphia Pepsi Series races, and the Belmar 5 Miler.

Next Saturday, the team will again be on the road to challenge Glassboro State College (GSC). GSC, an East Coast powerhouse, has qualified for the Division I Nationals for the past five years. Their top two runners are Division I aces. Derrick Adamson is the 1980 5,000 meter steeplechase National Champ and Greg Rapp placed third in the 1981 National Championships in the 5,000 meter run.

The Montclair State Harriers have not broken into Glassboro's top seven in four years, but with the quality of this year's team, they look to seriously challenge that domination. The team knows exactly what they're up against and they're sure that next week's performances will improve greatly. Good Luck Team!
The MSC football team put on another offensive show as they trounced Pennsylvania rival East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC), 30-3 last Saturday. Sophomore quarterback Mark Casale and kicker Dan Deneher supplied the offense needed to lead the Indians to their second straight victory.

Deneher connected on three field goals of 45, 37, and 27 yards to help MSC build a 16-0 halftime lead. Casale completed 16 of 22 passes for 228 yards including a 55 yard scoring throw to Terry Porter in the final period. Porter, a wide receiver, grabbed six aerials for 122 yards.

Casale also scored on a one yard TD plunge in the first period to cap a 76 yard MSC drive. Dennis Senerchia led the advance with a 27 yard run.

The defensive unit played another strong game by holding ESSC to 126 total yards. The Indians held the Warriors to just 36 yards rushing while picking off two passes. One interception by defensive back Tim O'Donnell was converted into an MSC TD.

ESSC got its only points late in the game when Scott Taylor kicked a 39 yard field goal to avert the shutout.

Casale, with his 16 of 22 for 228 yards, was named offensive player of the week. On the defensive side, Vinnie DeMarinis won honors with 16 tackles. Deneher took the special teams award with his three field goals and two extra points. He also averaged 57.5 yards per kickoff.

The Indians will come home to face Kean College this Saturday night at Sprague Field. Game time is 8 pm.

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**Tribe loses in 2 OT ,1-0**

By Joann Skehan

Last Friday the MSC Soccer team opened their season with a 1-0 loss to Mercy College. The game, which went into two ten minute overtimes, was lost when Mercy's Mike Humphries headed a shot past MSC's Eric Nelson. Paul Wilson made the assist. The goal was scored five minutes into the first ten minute overtime.

The game was a hard fought battle and Montclair's defense was superb. Assistant coach Ken Kolich was proud of his team. "The defense really came through, but our inexperience showed," stated Kolich after the game. The team, which has only been working together since the beginning of September, showed a great deal of talent and promise for the future. It looks like all the hard work coach Phil Santiago put into recruiting new players for this season is going to pay off.

Two new starters for the Indians played a fantastic game. "Eric Nelson and Doug Stine played the best game I've ever seen them play," said assistant coach Kolich. It was just that type of game where whoever scored first would win it." Unfortunately it was Mercy College who scored the first and only goal. Eric Nelson, MSC's goal keeper, put on a one man show with his numerous terrific saves.

There are only six returning players from last years squad, they are Thomas Connors, Paul Delbo, Gary Holt, Alvaro Tarrago, Rich Guelho, and Nick Petroski. New to this year's team are Phill Karali, Alex Basurco, Richard Emmel, Benny Enback, Eric Nelson, Jose Encarnacion, Robert Maguire, Douglas Stine, Pat Judge and Jerry Stampiglia.