Draft dodgers to be denied financial aid for college tuition

By Colleen M. Haggerty

All males applying for financial aid who have not registered for the draft will be denied funds beginning July 1, 1983, according to the NJ Secretary of Education, Terrel Bell.

This amendment, sponsored by Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY), is a rider to the Defense Appropriations bill. Under the new regulation issued by the Reagan administration, non-registrants losing their guaranteed student loans, Pell grants, national direct student loans, and college work-study will be affected.

"It's unconstitutional, discriminatory, and violates the due process of law." Only Male Student Financial Aid Office representative to USA, one of the major organizations fighting against the amendment, said. "Furthermore, the law is completely unnecessary and irrelevant. Current registration laws provide appropriate procedures to deal with offenders," Marconi said.

Also in opposition to the amendment, the Midwest Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) filed a suit in federal district court in Minneapolis against the secretary of education and the Director of Selective Service. The suit seeks temporary or permanent injunctions against the implementation of the college aid restrictions, charging that it is unconstitutional and a violation of the Privacy Act.

According to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administration (NASFAA), the amendment places an additional burden on the student who is required to furnish a letter from Selective Service, proving he has registered. Due to the history of poor record keeping in Selective Service, this may result in the delay and possible denial of student aid. Stu Gries, the only one affected by the amendment. According to Haskell Rhett, director of financial aid in the NJ Department of Higher Education, "The DHE has handed down guidelines for implementation which make us the enforcement agencies for the Selective Service. No doubt, the amendment will raise some very serious questions."

Martin P. Richberg and Ann Patterson of MSC's campus financial aid office said the implementation should not be enforced.

By Mona Sehgal

In a recent Herald News article, Superior Court Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi criticized MSC's campus police and security department as being negligent in a rape case. Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, said the judge was misinformed.

The campus police failed to eject Javier P. Chunga, a 30-year-old resident of NYC, after he propositioned one resident of Bohn Hall's seventh floor on July 3, 1983.

According to Rich, Leopizzi did not know that the campus police were informed of the two incidents only after the rape occurred. "At the least, our police would have ejected Chunga from the dormitory if these facts had been known at the time of the victim's initial contact with him," Rich said.

In the first incident, one week prior to the rape, Chunga approached a female student on the Bohn Hall sun deck and presented her with a calling card. It advertised Chunga as a sexual adventurer and read, "Let me teach you the wonders of sex." According to the campus police records, the student did not report this incident until after the rape.

In the second occurrence, four hours before the assault, Chunga propositioned another woman on campus and then disposed of himself to her. The woman complained to the campus police that Chunga was a "pest" and he was annoying her. The woman did not, however, report the indecent exposure; nor did she want to sign a complaint against Chunga.

"When we are not on the scene of the crime, we need a written complaint signed by the victim in order to enable us to take some action. In our case, we could not have disposed Chunga to his room and give him a warning," Rich said.

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We're taking the rap for something we're not guilty of," Rich said.

Chunga, who was not an MSC student, was staying in Bohn Hall as his brother's guest. Dr. Jean Armstrong, dean of student affairs, said, "To the best of my recollection, Chunga was legally signed in at the time of the crime.

Leopizzi was quoted in the Herald News as saying, "(I'm telling you this, that family [of the rape victim] should sue that college and the guards for all they're worth.

There is an insufficient basis for the family to sue the college and no such action has taken place according to Dr. Elliot Minnberg, vice president for administration and finance.

Chunga, who had no previous criminal record, was given a five-year prison term but he may seek parole after two and a half years. He is also undergoing psychiatric counseling.

By Frank Rosa

When 15,000 MSC students received their fall semester grades last January, what they saw was not what they got. According to Sally Ayrey, associate registrar, the cumulative average on every student's report card was incorrect. The error came about when the fall semester grades were averaged in twice.

As a result, if a student's average was higher than his or her cumulative GPA, he or she received a cum higher than it should have been. If a student's grades were lower, they were lowered even further.

In order to figure out the correct cumulative average, a student must divide the number of attempted semester hours into the total number of grade points, both of which appear on top of the card.

Ayrey said the registrar's office was unaware of the foul-up when they were mailing out the grades.

"The problem wasn't brought to our attention until a student called to tell us his credits were wrong," Ayrey said. "Since that time, we've received hundreds of calls."

Although they regretted their error, the registrar's office had no intention of mailing out new report cards. "It would have been counterproductive," Ayrey said.

The registrar's office did not send out public notices about the grade mix-up. "A notice should have been sent out," Ayrey conceded. "However, to undertake something like that would have been impossible. The pressure on us was enormous. We had to put a lot of things on the back burner," she said.

To accommodate those students who have brought their complaints to the registrar's office, a copy of their complete transcript will be mailed to them within a few weeks, which is a customary procedure. Ayrey said.

Ayrey stressed that all student records were re-checked by the office after the mishap and found valid. She added that starting this semester, or in the fall, complete transcripts will be mailed to students instead of report cards.

"It's not in response to the goof," Ayrey pointed out. "It's been in the works for six months."

Although she admitted that mistakes to individual grades and other student records were made in her office in the past, Ayrey emphasized that never in her 12 years of employment has an error affected the whole student body.

"Volume precludes perfection," she said.

"I'm shocked!" said Daisy Perez, a freshman majoring in communication sciences and disorders. "I can't believe it," said Beth Digilio, a sophomore in business administration. "It's unfair to everyone. I think they should mail us the new, corrected report cards.

To all those students and others who share their sentiments, Ms. Ayrey, on behalf of the whole registrar's office, offered, "We're always trying to prevent mistakes. We'll take much more care about this in the future."
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and
THE OMEN
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Admission: $2.00 w/ID
$2.50 w/out

CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA

THE REFERENDUM IS COMING!
Sexual harassment workshop tops Affirmative Action meeting

By E. McCullough and M. Ready

A sexual harassment workshop, to be held on Feb. 23, was announced last week during a meeting of the Affirmative Action Commission. Joan Scheele, chairperson of the commission, said the workshop is open to anyone who's interested in learning how to cope with threatening behavior which can be treated accordingly. It will take place in Kops Lounge of Ross Hall at 2:30 p.m.

According to a factor of Affirmative Action, the workshop will include film, case studies and discussions about the problems of harassment on campus.

The third annual President's Lecture will be held April 19, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Roy Wilkins, a program director from ABC's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in the Student Center. The speech was sponsored by the BSCU and was a part of a series of events scheduled for February, which is Black History Month.

In 1972, Hooks was appointed by Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, and was a part of a series of events sponsored by the BSCU. In 1990, he was appointed by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP.

In his speech, Hooks voiced concern over the way in which we are dealing with students. He emphasized that change takes place by voting and that each individual's vote is important.

In addition, he spoke of the importance of hanging onto your dreams. He said the US government has given up on this country's dream of feeding and clothing the poor. In this regard, he expressed concern about the unemployment problem in America and especially how it is affecting our community. In relating this to the press administration, Hooks said, “Presidential aspirant is truly sincere in his efforts, but sincerely wrong.”

Hooks also spoke of the importance of feeling and believing in yourself and in God. “The tragedy is not in failing, but in never having tried,” he said.

Hooks had a close association with Martin Luther King, whom he said “believed in himself every day.” Hooks modeled his speaking style after that of the late Dr. King and other Baptist preachers whom he admired. He had been a Baptist minister as well as his exact role in the NAACP.

Hooks urged black students to join the NAACP and help further the process. “I close by saying, ‘Be a part of the answer or a part of the problem—the choice is yours.”

The slight decline in enrollment of minority students is a concern of the task force. MSC has a 12-14 percent minority student population. Dr. Jean Armstrong, dean of student affairs, said, “Our overall enrollment of minority students has declined by about one percent.” Since this is not a sharp decline, however, Armstrong said, “retention is somewhat improved.”

The second topic concerned the lack of promotional opportunity for new faculty. The commission said early retirement might be a desirable solution to this problem. It was noted that promotional opportunity is not a unique problem to MSC; it is a nationwide problem. Another solution is to provide mobility in the career ladders for the young faculty applicants.

The second item of new business was a proposal to survey faculty morale which would be co-sponsored by the MSC administration and Local 1904 AFT/AFL-CIO. The committee of faculty morale would: (1) conduct a survey, (2) sponsor a faculty staff buffet and ball, (3) hold a forum to discuss feelings on morale, and (4) increase MSC's voice in Trenton.

Dr. Stanley A. Tsigounis, clinical and consulting psychologist, conducted a suicide workshop at the Newman House for Drop-In Center staff members. Its purpose was to demonstrate specific techniques to be used in handling suicide calls.

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Do you know any students with interesting hobbies or occupations? Well, they are appropriate for our next feature—Student Spotlight. If so, call us at The Montclarion office, 893-3169.

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PRICE: $10 w/ID $11 w/out

$10 back in quarters
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Bus leaves MSC 3 PM
Returns to MSC 3 AM

For More Info Call The CLUB Office 893-5232
CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA

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USED BOOKSTORE
Return dates:
Feb. 21st - March 4th
Come in and pick up your money & books.

APO Office
4th Floor Student Center
Refund checks for dropped courses delayed from registrar

By Kim Squatrito

Many students at MSC are still waiting for refund checks for courses dropped last semester.

Debra Coscia, a graduate student taking computer science and math courses, said, "It's not right that I had to wait four and a half months for my money." Coscia had dropped two courses, one on Sept. 14, and the other on Sept. 22. When she still hadn't received her check for a 50 percent refund by Jan. 12, Coscia called the registrar and was told "that some of the checks had gone out and some were being held." Although Coscia is a graduate student, she is taking some undergraduate courses. This presented a problem because the registrar could not determine what fees were to be paid.

After writing out checks for both undergraduate and graduate fees, the registrar then decided that Coscia would pay undergraduate credit fees.

According to Vilma Maristela, bursar in the business office, bad or delinquent checks often play a big part in how soon the checks for a refund are sent out. Maristela said, "There are various reasons for the delay. Just checking the files alone takes time."

She also said receipts have to be checked against the bad check file to see if checks are either delinquent or late in payment. Maristela pointed out that bad checks are a major contributing factor. The volume of work also has a great deal to do with the delay in sending the checks out. Maristela said there is a lack of help in the business office which is due to a limited amount of space and funds. She did say, however, that two assistants were hired to help with refund checks.

Maristela said a few things can be done to make the situation a little easier for everyone. If every student makes sure that his check is written for the correct amount, and that it is not going to bounce, things would run much more smoothly, Maristela said.

Financial future of marching band discussed at SGA meeting

By Diane Szabo

Representatives of the Marching Band addressed the legislature at this week's meeting of the SGA. The fate of the band hinges, in part, on funding from the SGA. The band, which will be up for budget review next month, has experienced many problems during the past season.

But, according to Theresa Stieger, president of the Marching Band Council, these problems had nothing to do with the students involved in the band, but were caused by a lack of communication between the band directors and the administration.

Stieger said there is still student interest in the band and, although past problems have caused confusion among its members, band representatives hope that SGA funding will continue. Band members pointed out that the Marching Band experience is considered to be beneficial to those music education majors who hope to find teaching jobs on the high school level.

Angel Ramos, an MSC representative to the NJSA, reported that the NJSA is keeping up with news of a bill that will come before the NJ legislature exempting all college campuses from the new drinking age law. Also reviewed was the Solomon Amendment, which would require any male born after 1959 to register for the draft to be eligible for financial aid.

Laura Pedalino, student representative to the board of trustees, urged all legislators to try to attend the board's Thursday night meeting. The refinancing of Blanton Hall and the Student Center Annex, which, if passed, could mean lowered dorm rates, will also be discussed at this meeting.

In other business, the Industrial Arts Club was appropriated $1,000 to help fund a trip to Milwaukee. Wi to attend a national conference. Approximately 15 to 20 club members are expected to attend the conference at a cost of about $150 per person.

The Spanish Club received $210 from the MTA fund for a trip to NYC to see a Spanish play. The Finance and Quantitative Methods Club received a charter as a Class II organization.

Be a Sweetheart and Join Our VALENTINE DANCE Saturday, February 19, 1983 in Ballrooms A & B From 8:00 - 1:00 Students $1 Non-Students $1.50 Latin American Student Organization and Weekend College
The Montclarion Resume Service is available once again this semester.

Resumes may be submitted and picked up in the Montclarion Business Office, Room 113-C, on Mondays from 12:00-2:00 and Wednesdays from 9:00-11:00.

Cost of 1 resume - $10.00
Special discounts for more than 1 resume.

CLOVE ROAD APARTMENTS 1983 - 1984

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL RESIDENCE HALL DESKS AND AT THE HOUSING OFFICE — BOHN HALL FOURTH FLOOR.
THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1983

FEATURES:
1. Two bedrooms, living/dining room, full kitchen and bathroom.
2. Fully furnished, air conditioned and carpeted.
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4. Open during academic year vacations and Winter Session.
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7. More independent life style.
8. Rent no higher than Residence halls, however each apartment pays its own utilities.

Acceptance of groups of four is based on combined seniority of each group. Those groups returning to their 1982 - 1983 apartments and those with greater seniority are given first choice of apartment location.
Career Services to sponsor workshop on careers for men

By Peter Prichard

Hey men, do you like to be discriminated against? Do you like the idea that stereotypes are limiting the number of career areas that you are likely to approach, and are pushing you toward careers which promote stress-related health problems? If you don’t, then why not take part in a workshop being presented tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206. It’s called “Career Planning and Job Hunting Issues for Men” and is sponsored by Career Services. The program is free and any MSC male is eligible to take part.

Much has been written and presented about how discrimination and stereotyping have adversely affected the career choices and career advancement of women. Organizations such as the MSC Women’s Center have done much to help women understand and attempt to overcome those career-stifling stereotypes. Not much has been presented, however, on how men are affected by workplace stereotypes. While the issues that men face in the workplace are not the blatant, well-documented ones that women face, there does exist an abundance of occupational stereotypes and work behaviors to which men are expected to subscribe. These stereotypes work to constrict the areas of career choice for men, and to shape their behavior once they are on the job. It is a well-documented fact that while it continues to be true that men have more high-salaried, leadership options in the marketplace than women, men also succumb more often and earlier to stress-related health problems.

This workshop will help men identify: the stereotypes that are affecting their career choice, the careers men traditionally approach, and their own true work values as opposed to those they are “supposed to have.” Each participant will also begin to formulate a strategy for identifying and moving toward a gender-free career choice, and for overcoming the obstacles that invariably get in the way.

Peter Prichard is the Assistant Director of Career Services. Any questions about this column should be directed to his attention.

Conservation club invites all to participate in fresh air seminar

Members of the Conservation Club attended a teacher training seminar held at the NJ School of Conservation—an International Field Center for Environmental Studies. The School of Conservation is operated by MSC and located on a 240-acre tract of land within Stokes State Forest in Branchville.

The weekend consisted of a variety of outdoor and indoor workshops, each providing an in-depth study pertaining to ecology and environmental awareness. The basic theme was incorporating environmental education into the teaching profession. Sessions were offered in the sciences (including forest, water, wildlife, and geologic resources, winter ecology, and energy conservation) and the humanities (including environmental values, creative writing, literature, art, and music). Everyone was also invited to explore public issues through a series of “Environmental Minidramas.”

The members of the Conservation Club highly recommend that other students and MSC faculty participate in these seminars. Those involved gained valuable instruction, knowledge, and were encouraged to participate more in environmental events. The Conservation Club hopes to see you at the next seminar, which will be held sometime in April. For more information, go to Room 423 in the Student Center.

HELP YOUR CAREER FLY WITH A CO-OP AT PEOPLEPRESS!

You MUST attend this meeting! WED. FEB. 23 11 AM/1 PM Student Center Ballroom C

* A company Rep. will be there.
* BONUS: FREE round trip every 30 days!
* For more info, call CO-OP ED. 893-4407

Career Services Seminars and Job Listings

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<tr>
<th>Seminars</th>
<th>Job Listings</th>
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<tr>
<td>IRS Career Information Meeting</td>
<td>IR Career Information Meeting: Tues., Feb. 22, 2:00 p.m., Student Center Annex, Room 206</td>
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<td>Resume Writing</td>
<td>Good Works: The Helping Professions and You: Wed., Feb. 23, 2:30 p.m., Student Center Annex, Room 206</td>
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<tr>
<td>Projectionists &amp; Technicians</td>
<td>Resume Writing: Thurs., Feb. 24, 12-2 p.m., Student Center Annex, Room 206</td>
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<td>Diet Technician</td>
<td>Part-time Jobs</td>
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<td>Inside Sales</td>
<td>Diet Technician: Supervisor in hospital kitchen, B.S. Foods and Nutrition, $14,600, Passaic</td>
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<td>Paralegal</td>
<td>Inside Sales: Selling computer services, exp. desirable but not nec., 10,000-12,000 base &amp; comm., Paterson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recycling Coordinator</td>
<td>Paralegal: Collection department, must have paralegal degree, $13,000, Newark</td>
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For a more complete listing of jobs & seminars come into the career services office, Student Center Annex, Room 104.
The gross results of apathy and negligence have been demonstrated time and time again. In this case, a rape may have been prevented if a student had taken the responsibility to inform the campus police that a man had exposed himself to her. Therefore, the rape case, which began almost two years ago when an MSC student was raped in Bohn Hall, has finally been taken care of, and a court judge blasting the campus police. The assailant, 30-year-old Javier Chunga, pleaded guilty to a sexual assault charge and has been sentenced to two-and-one-half years in prison without parole.

The judge, Bruno L. Leopizzi, criticized the campus police because they failed to eject Chunga from the dorm after he had propositioned and exposed himself to students.

On one occasion Chunga approached a female student on the Bohn Hall sun-deck with a calling card which read, "Let me teach you the wonders of sex." But it was only four hours before the rape, when Chunga exposed himself to a student in the dorm. The student complained to campus police that Chunga was harassing her, but she did not report the indecent exposure and refused to sign a complaint against him. As a result, campus police could only escort Chunga back to the dorm and give him a warning. The student only informed the campus police of the indecent exposure after Chunga had raped a student.

The fault here lies not with the campus police, but with the student who refused to sign a complaint and neglected to inform the campus police of Chunga's perversion. Yes, the student may have been scared, but it only seems reasonable that she should be more frightened returning to her dorm, knowing that Chunga would still be there and that he may be a threat to other students. It is sad to think that if campus police had known of his actions, a student may not have been raped.

There are no valid justifications for negligence and apathy. Until students believe that, crimes which may have been prevented will be carried out, virtually unstrained.

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**Students speak**

The Solomon Amendment requires all males between the ages of 18 and 24 to provide a letter from the selective service system confirming their registration for the draft when applying for financial aid from the federal government. How do you feel about this issue?

By Patricia Winters and Jerry Tuc jillo

It is law to register. This is good because it will guarantee compliance with the law.

Bill Enderly Senior/marketing

This is not necessary. Not registering for the draft should not affect anyone’s eligibility for financial aid.

Glenn Newton Junior/marketing

First of all, military service should be voluntary. Financial aid has nothing to do with military defense. The two issues should be kept separate.

Dee Marsh Freshman/undeclared

Men should be registered and support their country. This is just another way of checking up on draft evaders.

Jay Forrest

Freshman/business admin.

One doesn’t have to do with the other. Draft registration does not deal with education.

Randy Kravity Sophomore/speech pathology

I agree with this. However, it only covers so many people. There should be a system that gets the others that defy the law.

Carl Marcnac Senior/accounting

To the editor:

As a resident of this school, I am a fireman, I was infuriated to read in the Feb. 10 edition of The Montclarion that a fire in Partridge Hall is allowed to exist while people “make a joke” of the issue. It doesn’t take much knowledge to see that a potential fire exit is unsafe if you need a special key to open it. I understand the need for security, but a deadbolt on a fire exit? It is totally absurd. I’d love to know who it was that reached the decision for that one.

I bet he or she has never been in a burning building with no way to get out.

As an experienced firefighter, I know how frightening and confusing it can be in a room that is quickly filling up with smoke and fire, not to mention the tremendous amount of heat.

Dr. Elliot I. Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, has nothing to do with this fire exit. People do.

Jay Forrest Freshman/business admin.

To the editor:

The Montclarion’s lead article last week (Feb. 10), I would like not only to set the record straight—since it contained a number of inaccuracies—but also to express my hope that this incident can serve to focus fairly on some of the problems attendant to the administration of a college as large and as complex as ours.

I originally received a request from Dr. Benedictsson and Mr. Ortiz to address the problem of inadequate security of the fourth floor of Partridge Hall. I then signed a work order directing that locks be installed in such a manner as to insure security. Ironically, even though keys were distributed to what we believed were all authorized persons, Professor Seegmiller, unfortunately, locked inside the building during a time when, by agreement, the building was officially closed. I was not, as The Montclarion suggests, indifferent to either his plight or the problem it represented, namely, a fire hazard; in fact, I spoke to Dean Cohen about the matter and what remedies we might take. To bring the issue up to date, the deadbolt locks are no longer operative on the fourth floor of Partridge Hall, and we are planning to install a new lock mechanism which will be both safe and secure.

What everyone should—and hopefully does—understand is that our budget constraints are profound, and while happily we have been able to maintain the excellence of our instructional program and to support enrollment patterns, it is to everyone’s advantage that we monitor closely every expenditure, however small.

Surely, though, I agree that we cannot compromise on the issue of safety, nor have we in this instance. It would be helpful to me, as to everyone in the administration, if when communication falters or seems to be difficult, we make an effort to trust in one another’s sincere concern for the welfare and best interests of the entire college community.

Dr. Elliot I. Mininberg Vice President for Administration and Finance

Fireman expresses concern and outrage in regard to Partridge Hall fire hazard

It is law to register. This is good because it will guarantee compliance with the law.

Bill Enderly Senior/marketing

Yet, we employ guards to keep students out of certain lots, while an average of two cars a week are stolen in broad daylight! Hundreds of dollars are spent for gates and security salaries, for what? So these people can count the number of cars that are missing at the end of the day?

We wonder why tuition rises. With expenses like this what alternatives are there? It seems to me that Montclair’s security personnel have their priorities backward.

Name withheld upon request

**MSC’s auto thefts are appalling**

To the editor:

What is happening on this campus? I thought that our colleges had intelligent people walking their lawns, why are none of these intelligents on Montclair’s security force?

It absolutely appalls me that two cars have been stolen so early in the semester. And tell me, how will locking empty lots at night stop the thefts during the day? To me this locks mature thought.

Which is the worse crime—parking in the teachers’ lot or stealing automobiles?

Name withheld upon request

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. the Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must include student’s year and major in order to be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
letters

Draft
continued from p. 8

registration than this has greater af-
fect on the draft age men of MSC and
college age men across the country.
The Solomon Amendment, designed
as another way to ensure compliance
with draft registration law, requires
all 18 to 24-year-old men to show
proof of their draft registration in order
to receive financial aid from the federal
government. The United States Student
Association has compiled a list of eight strong
arguments against this Amendment,
they are:
1. The procedure for implementing
the Amendment violates the Due Pro-
cess Clause of the Fifth Amendment
to the Constitution by assuming guilt
until innocence is proven.
2. It is entirely unnecessary. Current
registration laws provide for ap-
propriate judicial procedures to try
suspected offenders, who, if con-
icted, face a maximum sentence of
five years in jail and/or a $10,000 fine.
3. The Amendment places sole burden
of proof on the student who is required
to furnish a letter from the Selective
Service proving registration. In light of
the long history of poor record keeping
within the Selective Service, this
Amendment will result in the delay and
possible denial of student aid to those
who have in fact registered and
through no fault of their own, cannot
produce the necessary documentation.
4. The procedure for implementation
of the Amendment would require large
amounts of money and time by the
Department of Education to verify
draft registration of approximately 1.4
million 18 to 24-year-old male students.
5. The procedure for implementation
of this Amendment would violate the
code of ethics of financial aid adminis-
trators by using denial of financial
assistance as a disciplinary tool.
6. The Amendment infringes upon the
traditional academic freedom of post-
secondary education institutions by
obligating them to enforce Selective
Service laws.
7. The Amendment denies the poss-
sibility that students may desire con-
scientious objector status.
8. The Amendment is discriminatory
because it punishes only needy male
students.
"Citizens should not be denied their
right to receive an education, because
they choose to exercise another basic
right—that of dissent."

Before registering for the draft, think
about what it could mean for you. If
you choose to resist, it is best to talk
to a draft counselor first, do not make
your decision blindly or with little in-
formation. Draft counselors are avail-
able at Newman House.

If one has moral, ethical, or religious
objections to participation in any war
or military training, one can be a con-
scientious objector. One can be a CO
regardless of one's religion; an agnostic
or atheist can make a CO claim based
upon deeply held personal beliefs.

If you think you are a CO, it is
important to go on record as a CO
before you get drafted. For further
information about CO status contact:
Central Committee for
Conscientious Objectors
2208 South Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19146
(215)545-4626
"The pioneers of a warless world
are the young men who refuse military
service." Albert Einstein.

Jim Benson is the Editorial Page
Editor of The Montclarion.

NJSA representative keeps MSC informed on the issues

To the editor:

As one of Montclair's NJSA legis-
libative assemblypersons, I would like
to take this opportunity to present a
formal introduction to what the New
Jersey Student Association is.

The NJSA represents the students
of the state colleges and NJIT. These
colleges work together at the state
level for the expansion and protection
of student rights.

The NJSA wants students to involve
theirselfs in the decision making
process at the state government level.

This means influencing decisions
of the governor, the legislature, and
the Department and Board of Higher
Education.

Representation in the NJSA is based
on the college's number of enrolled
students. With more than 10,000
students, MSC is entitled to three
student representatives, known as
legislative assemblypersons. And
each college has a student board of
directors which is appointed by the
SGA president.

As a legislative assemblyperson, I
hope to form an "open line of com-
munication," so that I can inform you
and get feedback on the issues that
are relevant to us as students! To do
this, I will use The Montclarion, the
SGA, and whatever other means, to
keep you aware of what the NJSA is
doing.

Two issues which were brought up
Feb. 6 at the NJSA meeting were the
Solomon Amendment and Bill A2308.

The Solomon Amendment was pre-
vented in Congress on July 28, 1982. It
requires that all eligible males must
register for the draft prior to becoming
qualified for financial aid from the
federal government.

Bill A2308, presented in Trenton on
Dec. 27, 1982, states that college and
university pubs be exempted from the
Drinking Age Bill.

If you have any questions or feed-
back, don't hesitate to contact Bill
Solomon, board of directors repre-
sentative, or Lynn Mesuk, Maureen
Sheehan, or myself, your legislative
assemblyperson.

Angel Ramos
MSC's NJSA
Legislative-Assemblyperson

NJSA representative keeps MSC informed on the issues

WOMEN IN THE MEDIA
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1983
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
STUDENT CENTER
UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

9:30 - 10:00 REGISTRATION AND COFFEE
Colleen Katz, Editor in Chief, New Jersey Monthly
Karen O'Neil, Associate Publisher, The Aquarian Weekly
Joan Whitolw, Medical Editor, The Star Ledger

11:15 - 12:30 WOMEN IN RADIO
Barbara Ballard, Operations Manager, WERA Radio
Liz Satchell, Vice President for Programming, WNJR Radio

12:30 - 1:15 GUEST SPEAKER
Carol Martin, CBS News Correspondent

1:15 - 2:00 LUNCH - (Bring your own or buy it at the Student Center)

2:00 - 3:15 WOMEN IN TELEVISION
Marcy Andres, Executive Director, Suburban Yonkers News Center
Rola Watts, Anchorwoman, Channel 13 Nightly News

3:15 - 3:30 CONFERENCE WRAP UP

Admission is FREE.

A conference sponsored by...
- Alumni Association's Women's Conference Committee
- MSC Women's Center
- Black Alumni Committee of the Alumni Association
Players tame weather and crowd with Shakespeare's 'Shrew'

By Janet Hirsch

Despite the cold weather and hazardous driving conditions, a good-sized crowd came out to see Players' production of William Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew at MISC's Studio Theatre last Saturday night. This classic, bawdy play was produced by Gerry McIntyre, Players president, and directed by Christopher Andrus.

Due to the difficulty in understanding Shakespeare's diction, the play was slightly altered so a 20th century audience could understand it better. Instead of elaborate sets, costumes, and other distractions, attention is given more to the actors themselves, who give Shakespeare's comedic work a new and unusual interpretation.

The Taming of the Shrew is a nutty, bawdy comedy with burlesque overtones. It is done in the style of Comedia Dell'Arte where the actors are themselves, a puppet to which the audience laughs hysterically. But this production is more than a glorified Punch and Judy show. It is pure Shakespeare. This classic work is timeless, versatile, and great fun.

The story surrounds Katherine, a shrewish young woman who gives her father Baptista more than just a case of agida. His prime concern is to marry her off, a task which proves to be quite difficult. Baptista also must contend with Hortensio and Gremio, who are both determined to win the hand of the fair Bianca, Baptista's younger daughter. Since the custom of the day was to marry the eldest daughter first, the would-be suitors go in search of a husband for this wildcat.

Meanwhile, a young gentleman also falls in love with Bianca, and pretends to be a tutor for the fair girl. Hortensio also disguises himself as a tutor to win Bianca's love, while convincing his friend Petruchio to marry Katherine. Petruchio goes about wooing her in what is perhaps the best knockout brawl in the whole play.

The best part of this play was a totally new and added attraction. The entire company took part in a sword fight which started between Petruchio and Baptista, then spread like wildfire up Grumio, Petruchio's servant, and Bianca's suitors. During this duel, three of the actors involved would wander off stage, continuing the fight. Just when the audience thinks the quarrel is over, these quasi-swashbucklers would reappear, still hacking and slashing each other. But the best part came when Katherine picked up a sword, and she and Petruchio had a go at each other.

The rest of the play was just as exciting and funny. Servants are beaten and thrown around the stage, and Petruchio continues to torture poor Katherine in every conceivable way, including starving her and making her seem quite insane. The play ends on a happy note with Petruchio taming Kate and Lucentio marrying Bianca.

This production was done so differently, and yet still remained classic Shakespeare. Unlike Cole Porter's Kiss Me Kate, which was a musical full of singing and dancing, this production never loses Shakespeare's comedic intent, nor does it take away from the beauty of his wording and his subtle innuendos.

The Ingenuity of this production helped to make it an enjoyable show. A fountain was used to dunk servants when they were bad, and because of this people sitting in the front row got drenched. The only part of the play which needed help was the interjection of madrigals sung by some of the cast members. Their singing was not strong enough, except for Thom Sweeney, whose operatic voice needed to be toned down.

Mark Riherlo was tremendous as Petruchio, the groom determined to tame Kate the 'Curse'. Carrie Gans was the wonderfully shrewish Kate, who could scream up a storm and still deliver her lines with fierceness and a cutting bite. Stephan Kalinka portrayed the silly and hilarious Hortensio, whose fantastic facial expressions nearly stole the show.

There is Bushnell was the old and wealthy Gremio who, after losing Bianca, throws his money into the fountain and walks away in despair. Mike Zeichner's portrayal of the servant Grumio was superb. His ability to make people laugh was uncanny. Credit must also go to the set designers, costume, and Greg Thomas, the combat choreographer.

Recapitulation and applause go to Christopher Carfaro as Baptista, Kevin Fabian as Vincentio, Bruce de Torres as Lucentio, Clinton Scott as Blondello, and Elizabeth Keast as Bianca.

Taming of the Shrew was a delightful romp full of laughter, excitement and some of the best acting done by an MSC company. It proves how talented our fellow students are, and how worthwhile Players really is.

The Morells shine, but Robert Gordon fails to captivate

By CC Ryder

At first glance, I wondered whose parents they were. A simple looking couple, Lou Whitney, 40 and his wife, Marilee, 52, walked into the dressing room reserved for The Morells and walked out again with some instruments.

The Morells, all of whom live in Springfield, Mo., have been together for two and a half years. Before that, they played together off and on assuming such names as The Skeletons and The Symptoms. Their popularity is The Symptoms came with the release of a remake of the Swinging Madonnas "Double Shot of My Baby's Love," which received heavy airplay on WMSC-FM about three years ago.

They are now doing a series of dates with Robert Gordon in the East Coast. "I like playing colleges," said Lou. "If you're going to get across to people, enough to where you sell records and become a commercial entity, you've got to go to colleges.

The Morelles are Lou on bass, Marilee on organ, Ron Grum on drums, and D. Clinton Thompson on guitar. From their first song, "Tumble Boogaloo," to their last, "Double Shot," the Morells delivered some high energized rock and role.

Dressed in a black suit, black shirt, and white tie, with his hair slicked back, Robert Gordon walked on stage and the crowd was ready. Opening with "The Way I Walk," a real do-wop number, Gordon played a set that included "Tender Sides" and ``Fire and Cool Cat Rock" were some of the more familiar songs which got the audience moving.

The people most pleased with the concert were those who were unfamiliar with Gordon's work. However, fans were left disappointed with what should have been an enjoyable show. Gordon's final number. "Red Hot," demonstrated an energy and response that should have been reached on Tuesday night, but was not as exciting as it could have been.
Attention

— Having difficulty with Calculus P? Please call 783-2497 (Blanton Hall, Room 5C05) between 8 and 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

— Typing: Reports, theses, papers, correspondence, etcetera; by experienced IBM typewriter; call 744-2491.

— Montclair Sunbathers: Spring break Floatsde trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West; eight beach days, seven nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," plus nightly parties; from $125, call 800/368-2006 toll free—ask for Annette; go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for free!

— Typing/Word Processing Service: Resumes, theses, repetitive letters, term papers, etcetera; convenient location in Upper Montclair; call 783-6319.

— Have typing? Call Diane at 942-3057 after 4:30 p.m. I’ll type papers and resumes at a reasonable price.

— Want to help people? "Careers in the Helping Professions" is coming Wednesday, March 9; details in Career Services, Student Center Annex, Room 104.

— Men: Stereotypes limit your career chances, find out how on Friday, Feb. 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; pre-registra

— Typing/W ord Processing Service: Resumes, theses, repetitive letters, term papers, etcetera; convenient location in Upper Montclair; call 783-6319.

— Have typing? Call Diane at 942-3057 after 4:30 p.m. I’ll type papers and resumes at a reasonable price.

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— Friends: SCAB shall not become a soap opera, so let’s stop blowing bubbles. F.R.

— The SGA Referendum is coming!! Watch for it in March.

— Any woman interested in being a founding sister of Kappa Lambda Psi, a new sorority on campus, contact Lori at 478-9347.

— Thanks to APO’s Lost and Found Department, a lost 14K gold rope chain was returned to its owner. Good job APO!

— It’s time to pick up your used books or money at the APO office, Student Center, Fourth Floor.

— Have an exciting summer! Work for Peoplexpress. Contact Co-op Education now in the Student Center Annex, Room 104, or call 893-4407.

— Guitar Instruction: On campus lessons with special student rate of $5/4 hour; all levels of students welcome; call Gary at 783-2538.

— Computer Science tutor available; Basic Cobol PLC Assembler; call Mike at 483-7721.

— Overseas Jobs: Summer/year round in Europe, South America, Australia, Asia; all fields; $500-$1,200 monthly; sightseeing; for free info write to UC Box S2-NJ-8, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

— Dancers: Earn $50/day; assist professional photographer in photographing dancing schools; knowledge of dance and handling of children required; call Dan at 201/751-8554.

— Lost and Found

— Lost: A Montclair Savings Bank book; blue with the name Gary Evans Jr. in it; if found please call 744-1146.

— Lost: Yellow M5Notebook; if found please return to The Montclarion office to Kathy Carroll.

Help Wanted

— Help Wanted

— Overseas Jobs: Summer/year round in Europe, South America, Australia, Asia; all fields; $500-$1,200 monthly; sightseeing; for free info write to UC Box S2-NJ-8, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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— Loans: A Montclair Savings Bank book; blue with the name Gary Evans Jr. in it; if found please call 744-1146.

— Lost: Yellow M5Notebook; if found please return to The Montclarion office to Kathy Carroll.

For Sale

— '72 Impala: Convertible in A-1 condition; automatic transmission; am/fm; air conditioning; new tires; asking $3500 or best offer; call Barbara at 763-9431.

— '78 Fiat 1315: Five speed manual

— Guitar Instruction: On campus lessons with special student rate of $5/4 hour; all levels of students welcome; call Gary at 783-2538.

— Computer Science tutor available; Basic Cobol PLC Assembler; call Mike at 483-7721.

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Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.

Molson Golden. That’s Canadian for great taste.
Vandenberg: Holland rock group cruises to success in America

By Julius Spada

Vandenberg, a four-member Holland-based band, recently put out their debut album on Atco records. The album, simply self-titled Vandenberg, was recorded with the help of Jimmy Page, formerly of Led Zeppelin, who is now gigging with Whitesnake at his Sol Studio in England.

The main force behind Vandenberg is guitarist, keyboardist and lone song writer Adrian Vandenberg. His guitar playing strikes a strong resemblance to that of Michael Schenker, of U.F.O. and Scorpion fame. This is heard most readily on "Back on My Feet," and on "Burning Heart," which is the band's first successful single to hit American airwaves.

Other songs that might interest your bass and tweeter, not to mention your woofer, are "Lost in a City" and "Out in the Streets." The song "Nothing to Lose," with lines like "Life is a game, I'm a gambler. I play to win 'cause I don't feel like losing" might force you to turn the volume one notch higher.

The three remaining members of the band include Dick Kemper (Bass and Taurus Bass pedals), Bert Heerink (Lead vocals) and Jos Zoomer (drums). Zoomer and Kemper's steady rhythmic beat allows for Adrian's fluent guitar playing to enhance every song. Berg Heerink, who sounds like a Rob Halford protege, has a strong voice which enables him to hit the highs and lows with ease.

Vandenberg, the likes of which Holland has not seen since the days of Golden Earring and Focus (Hocus Pocus), is a band that every rock and roll fan should get an earful of. As for their next album, it is due sometime in May or June.

*The Montclarion Movie Poll*

Send us your picks and pans!
Fill out the space below and return to The Montclarion by February 24, 1983.

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The MONTCLARION

DON'T JUST READ IT, WRITE IT!

We Need Writers, Photographers and Artists!
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Student Center Annex
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
**datebook**

_Thurs., Feb. 17_

- Seminar: "Life After Birth" presented by the Newman Community at 2 p.m. in the Newman Center. Follow path behind Morehead Hall; for more info call 746-2323.
- Folk Group Practice: Sponsored by the Newman Community at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center, 694 Valley Road; musicians and vocalists welcome.
- Montclair Food Co-op: Find out how to get better food at a better price, come to the new membership meeting at 8 p.m.; call Joyce at 783-2115 for location and other information.

_Fri., Feb. 18_

- Workshop: "Career Planning and Job Hunting Issues for Men" presented by Career Services from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206. Interested males must preregister in Career Services, Student Center Annex, Room 104.
- La Campana: Photo staff meeting at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Room 111; new members welcome. Present members requested to attend.

_Sun., Feb. 20_

- Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 11 a.m. in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.
- Hunger Project: Special presentation—how you can respond to world hunger; sponsored by the Newman Community from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

_Mon., Feb. 21_

- Training Session: Special Minister of the Eucharist sponsored by the Newman Community from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Newman Center.
- Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.
- Newman Community: Executive Board meeting at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center.
- Professional Lecture: "Concerns of the Elderly" presented by the National Council of Family Relations from 1 to 3 p.m. in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge; admission is free and refreshments will be served.
- Newman Supper: In the Newman Center at 5 p.m.; admission is $1 or a prepackaged dinner.
- Students for Social Responsibility: Will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, fourth floor.

_Tues., Feb. 22_

- Beginning Workshop: "Sexual Identity for Women" presented by Psychological Services Center at 11 a.m. in Gibbeth House.
- Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.
- IRS Career Information Meeting: Sponsored by Career Services at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; learn about opportunities with the IRS; for those with accounting credits or major.

_Wed., Feb. 23_

- Visiting Lecture Series: Presented by the Department of Math and Computer Science at 11 a.m. in Richardson Hall (Math/Science Bldg.); Room W-117, admission is free; for further information contact Professor Gideon Nettler at 893-4294/5132.

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Applications are being accepted for the 6th Annual Volleyball Marathon, benefitting the New Jersey Association for Blind Athletes.
Indians in OT

cont. from p. 16
second overtime.

After a brief 52-52 tie, the 13th
deadlock of the game, WPC combined
clutch foul shooting and an opportun­
istic attack to pull away. The loss left
MSC with a 15-6 overall record.

Bob Smith led the Indians with 18
points, followed by Ty Durkac and
Charles Coe, each pitching in 12 points.

WPC, whose victory was the first
over MSC in the last seven meetings
between the two teams, is currently
the hottest team in the conference.

Coe is currently leading MSC in scor­
ing with a 9.8 points per game (ppg)
average, followed by Durkac at 9.1
PPG.

“You have to realize,” Gelston says,
“this team is without a senior player,
and it lost three of its starters from
last year’s team. I am very pleased
with their progress, and am optimistic
about the remainder of the season.”

Gelston points to MSC’s experience
in pressure games as a possible ad­
vantage come playoff time, or as he
refers to it: “one and done time.”

“If we are to be successful, we must
maintain control of the game once we
attain it,” he said.

The playoffs begin Feb. 23 with the
first place team hosting the fourth
place finisher, and the second place
team at home against the team that
comes in third. The finals finish by Feb.
26, with the winner gaining an autom­
atic bid to the NCAA Division III
Tournament.

Robert Schramm goes up for two points in Tuesday night’s
game against William Paterson. The Pioneers pulled ahead in over­
time to beat the Indians, taking the lead In the NJSAC.

Photo by Mike Wulek.

Hoopsters

cont. from p.16

Later in the week, on Friday, the
Indians traveled through the blizzard
to Holy Cross University.

“Holy Cross is a very young team
with three starting freshmen, but they
didn’t play like an inexperienced team.
We were the veteran team but we
didn’t play like one,” Greis said. HCU
pulled out to a 36-32 lead at the end of
the first half because MSC was not
able to sink the key baskets at the
important moments in the game.

The Indians did stay close in the first
half, but in the second half, Holy Cross
pulled out even further into the lead to
take the half 53-45 and the game
89-77.

Holy Cross came off the boards
successfully 49 times, while MSC
snatched only 39. Holy Cross also had
a better field goal efficiency of 44
percent to MSC’s 39.5 percent. They
hit more times from the line than the
Indians as well, totaling the Indians 27
to 17.

Jean Wohlgemuth led MSC’s offense
with 24 points. Brown earned 18
points, Dempsey had 14 points and
Sharon Ross totaled 12 points and 12
rebounds. However, Holy Cross had
three players with over 20 points; Jean
Marie Buckley (26), Sherry Levin (24),
and Janet Hourihan (21). Hourihan
and Buckley also took 18 and 15 re­
bounds from the boards respectively
to lead both teams.

These two losses give the Indians a
13-8 record overall, but they do not
affect their conference record which
stands at 4-1.
Swimmers stroke even with Seton Hall for state championship

By Kathy Szorentlni

Although swimming and diving meets consist of individual performances, MSC's women's team stroked to a first place tie with Seton Hall University through a total team effort in the NJ Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NJ AIAW) meet. Even though the Indians swimmers placed in the top 12 of every event, and depth was the key to their championship title.

The first half of the meet, held Sunday at Panzer Gymnasium, found the Indians trailing SHU by 45 points. What pulled MSC up from second was the talented diving of Mickey David, Tony Polhemus, and Sue Berger, on Monday at St. Peter's College. David not only took first place in the 3m. dive and second in the 1m., she also broke the school record of 392 points with a score of 422.95 in the 3m. dive. One of her highly scored and more difficult sommersaults was a forward-one-and-one-half-somersault with a double twist in the free position. David scored three 5.5s on this dive. In the 1m. dive David again scored well, receiving many solid 5s and 6s. For a forward dive with a half-twist, she earned a high score of 6.6.5 and 7.

Polhemus took sixth in the 1m. dive, earning a 5, 5.5, 5.5 score for one of her higher degree dives, a forward dive with a half-twist. Berger placed seventh in this event for MSC with a total of 234,40 points. Polhemus also took fourth in the 3m. dive with a total score of 356.50.

Relays were a major factor in the Indians' first place tie. Joe Mulvaney, assistant coach, said, "All of our relays placed in the top three, which was a big help. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, we were seeded in fifth place but moved up to third in that event." Carolyn Bunkle, Randi Pearlstein, Mary Fran Pickett, and Maureen Thomas comprised the relay team, swimming a 3:56.59. The Indians also took third in the 400 medley and the 200 freestyle relay.

In individual events, the Indians steadily closed on SHU's lead despite totaling only five first places to SHU's 10. Again, depth was their key. "Most of our points came from the whole team placing, and having the maximum three competitors in our events," Mulvaney said.

Cindy Lepore was outstanding in the breaststroke events, claiming two victories and one second place. Lepore took the 50 in a time of 34.824 and the 200 in 2:47.246. Her second place finish came in the 100, only .094 seconds behind Robin Abrams of Monmouth College.

Team co-captain Nancy Graebner was an example of MSCs point-earning depth by finishing in the top five in all events she competed in. Graebner was a part of the third place 200 medley relay along with Audrey Finkle, Thomas, and DeNero. She placed fourth in the 100 backstroke in a time of 1:09.982, third in the 50 back, and fifth in the 200 back.

Frances DeRosa was also an important contributor to MSC's success, and she swam exceptionally well individually. She broke MSC's record in the 1650 freestyle, swimming a 16:21.0, as well as placing fifth in the 500 free. DeRosa beat her previous best of 2:46 in the 200 individual medley by 11 seconds to take sixth.

In backstroke, Alison Taylor was MSC's leader taking first in the 50 with a time of 30.251, third in the 200, and 10th in the 500 with a time of 1:05.529, only .097 seconds behind SHU's Aleece Neggia.

The coming week leaves no room for mistakes if the Indians are to win their third straight NJ State Athletic Conference Championship. It is clearly a six-team run to the tape, with the first four qualifying for post-season competition.

MSC has two games remaining, Saturday afternoon at GSC, and Monday night at SSC. A win at either would assure them a berth in the playoffs.

See Indians in OT p.15

See Hoopsters p.15

Weak shooting loses two games for MSC women

By John DelGuercio

The women's basketball team went up against Rutgers University last Tuesday in a game that MSC was blown out of. "Rutgers played very aggressively, very smart, and with a lot of depth," Mickey Greiss, assistant coach of the Indians, said.

Rutgers dug in to take a 36 to 20 lead in the first half, a hole MSC could not get itself out of. The Indians only managed nine field goals out of 31 attempts, as compared to 16 out of 41 for Rutgers.

With this 16 point lead, Rutgers was able to bear down and force the Indians to fight for the lead. However, Rutgers only managed nine field goals out of 31 attempts, as compared to 16 out of 41 for Rutgers.

"A major factor was our poor shooting percentage," Greiss said. The Indians managed 29 percent from the field in the first half, and 33 percent in the second half. Greiss, on the other hand, hit 39 percent in the first half, and an outstanding 50 percent in the second half, for a 43.8 percent average for the game.

Greiss also said, "A major factor was our turnover. We averaged less than 12 a game and in this game we turned over more than 20.

"Rutgers came down with 65 rebounds, while MSC could only get 39. This was because the Indians didn't box out like they should have, according to Greiss.

Tracey Brown managed only 16 points (six field goals out of 21 attempts), to lead MSC in scoring. Mar- guerite Dempsey also helped the defense with her 12 points and nine rebounds.

Indians miss in double OT and drop to third

By Jim Corridi

Some coaches would have spent the time believing out the most explicit profanities they could conjure up in their enraged minds.

After all, MSC had just blown a critical conference game Tuesday night. They had controlled the contest by four points with just 1.56 remaining in overtime, only to lose in the second overtime to William Paterson State College, 62-58.

Coach Ollie Gelston, whose court tact is only outdone by his incredible patience, decided to use this situation to his team's advantage.

"I simply told them that they lost their poise, I'll be willing to pay the price of the loss anytime, if we learn from our mistakes. The only tragedy I see is if we make the same mistakes again," Gelston professed.

The coming week leaves no room for mistakes if the Indians are to win their third straight NJ State Athletic Conference Championship. It is clearly a six-team run to the tape, with the first four qualifying for post-season competition.

WPC leads the way at 9-3, Glassboro State College stands at 8-3, followed by Monmouth (7-4), Jersey City State College (7-4), Stockton State College (6-5), and Trenton State College.

MSC has two games remaining, Saturday afternoon at GSC, and Monday night at SSC. A win at either would assure them a berth in the playoffs.

Tuesday's loss to WPC can be directly attributed to MSC's inability to keep its poise under pressure. With 1.56 left in the first overtime, MSC led, 50-48.

Gelston instructed his squad to control the ball. On offense the team looked for nothing short of an uncontested layup.

What resulted was a missed shot and a new found life for WPC. The Pioneers converted their next two times down to send the game into a