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Restructure of senior year suggested

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor

The fourth annual Presidential Fall Symposium focused on the controversial practice of college outcomes assessment in both the classroom and the faculty respondent period.

The symposium, entitled, "Assessing the Undergraduate College Outcomes Assessment," was held on Oct. 14 in Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, was the keynote speaker.

Boyer, listed for five consecutive years by US News and World Report as one of the nation's top educators, began his speech by stating outcomes assessment is an "arresting, essential, and dangerous challenge in higher education today."

The recent possibility of New Jersey state-mandated assessment testing has raised many questions for students and educators alike. Boyer stated that the public's most common misconception regarding outcomes assessment is the belief that it is a test to assess what students have learned. However, this is not true, according to Boyer. The purpose of assessment is to evaluate whether or not "the pieces (a student's education) add up to a complete whole."

Boyer stated, "New Jersey is being gently nudged to consider evaluation of college students through outcomes assessment, and a general fear is that 'poli­
ticians will impose it if we don't do it our selves."

The result of this fear is the current trend of colleges form­
ing their own outcomes assessment programs. MSC's Out­
comes Assessment Program consists of 10% of the total class time for each department. The program was implemented thanks to the idea of the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The purpose of the program is to "measure programs before agreeing on objectives." Two facts colleges must consider in his opinion, are the endpoints of assessment and the process of implementing these goals.

Boyer stressed the impor­tance of language proficiency in college students, saying, "language is a means to larger ends... (it) is a tool, a skill that can control the lives of others."

The current debate on lan­guage proficiency, he said, concerns the fact that, "when we evaluate, we don't evaluate the language process at its best." Basic Skills tests that assess language proficiency, stated Boyer, "diminish the meaning of a college education with minimal achievement goals."

A more feasible approach to language proficiency in colleges would begin with better pre-college education. A policy of higher admissions standards and remedial work at the start of a student's college years would yield higher results. The event­ual outcome of language proficiency should enable a student to "think critically, draw inferences, and see subtle shades of meanings" in language, said Boyer.

Another point that Boyer stressed was the need for "cul­
tural literacy." Colleges, he felt, should have a "global perspec­tive." Campuses tend to be very parochial, without a sense of the outside world. Boyer illustrated this when he related the story of a classroom where students could not find El Salvador on a map. He went on to say, "We are willing to go to war with a country that we cannot locate on a map. What's happening?"

Boyer expanded on this when he spoke of the rising complacency among education. He said, "The current generation has no fear of the future... we are facing national and global concerns." He went on to say, "We must not choose it."

The problem with students is the tendency to "measure pieces (of a student's education) as they are integrated in life."

Boyer then spoke of out­comes assessment's role in this integration, saying, "College should evaluate beyond separate courses-they should evaluate a student's overall comprehen­sion."

His suggestion of testing for overall comprehension consists of three steps before a student graduates.

The first step would be a senior thesis within the each student's major. The thesis topic would have to relate to social, historical, and ethical perspectives of the Department of Economics all related their reactions to the preceding address.

Of the four respondents, Reilly-Petrone presented a com­plete, detailed model of Boyer's ideal of college assessment. Her model added to Boyer's to part plan to fit MSC's academic structure. It used the college's five-school design to form an assessment program unique to MSC.

Boyer's first and second steps were rearranged and specified by Reilly-Petrone. To integrate disciplines, she restructured the senior seminar into a format of five tw­o-week periods, where the dean and a chosen professor of each school would rotate through each of the other four schools for one semester, lectur­ing the other disciplines.

The role of the visiting dean and professor would be to integrate their own discipline into the student's major. Topics discussed might be the impact of the visiting school's General Education Requirements (GER) on a non-major's edu­cation.

Reilly-Petrone said that after the 10-week visitation period, each sem­inant student would choose a thesis topic within his or her major that would integrate the other four disciplines.

The second semester of her model would be spent writing the senior thesis, to be presented in the seminar.

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Blanton Hall receives its first bomb threat

By Lynn M. Cowan

On Oct. 11 at 8:30 pm, a Blanton Hall desk assistant received a call from an unidentified person stating that there was a bomb on the third floor. The building was evacuated; no devices were found.

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SGA free phones given a last chance by the president

By Mike Heelan

Staff Writer

The SGA free phone service to the 609, 212, 718, 215, 516, 914, 703, 301 and 202 area codes have been re-installed in Room 112 of the Student Center.

In the past, the phones have been vandalized and destroyed. "If the phones get abused again then they might be taken out permanently," said SGA president, Rob Accera. These phones are open to all students interested in making calls within the area codes above.

During last night's SGA meeting, president, Rob Accera, vetoed last week's legislative approval of $474 from the Montclair Park Reservation Authority (MTA) to Panzer Student Association for a trip to Atlantic City.

According to Accera, this bill as written requires those going to attend a convention and therefore limits the number of students who can utilize the funds. The SGA may overturn the veto at next week's meeting with a two-thirds vote.

The SGA legislature appropriated $7,370 to Quarterly, for the 1987-88 academic year. It is clear that the SGA and class IIs are establishing closer ties. This was confirmed today with the passing of Quarterly's budget proposal," said editor-in-chief of Quarterly, Tom Mergola.

A $55 appropriation was granted by the SGA legislature to the Pre-Law Society, a class II organization of the SGA, for Law School Admissions Day.

China tour

Professor Ellen Mohammed of MSC fine arts dept. is leading a tour of Southeast Asian cities. The tour costs $2,499.00, which includes round trip air fare from New York to China, tours, travel expenses, and hotel and meal costs.

Further information is available from Prof. Ellen Mohammed at 933-7295.
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The Ambulance Unit is staffed by volunteers 18 years and older, who contribute their time once a week on a day or night shift. Unfortunately, there is a severe shortage of volunteers, and we are appealing to you for help.

If you have a day off from classes or can spare an evening we need you.

The first aid training we'll provide will benefit you for years to come, no matter what your career goals. Being part of the MVAU will look great on your resume as well; whether it's listed under previous experience, hobbies or even background information! Your time commitment will be valuable to both the community and yourself.

The unit extends this invitation to any man or woman who feels they are ready for a challenging and exciting commitment. If you think you've got what it takes, stop by the Unit building 2 miles south of campus at 86 Valley Road, pick up an application and get involved.

Applicants to the Ambulance Unit must have a valid New Jersey drivers license.

By John Wright, Volunteer Director of Public Relations

Midterm paranoia hits some typical MSC students this week. Pictured cramming on the left are (l-r) Stone Hall residents Andy Goldman and Mike Zurich, as Dave Kern, Kyle Flaherty, and Jeff Vandroef (below, l-r) of Clove Road do the same.
How secure are dorm residents?

If you’ve ever lived in a residence hall during your college career, more than likely you’ve had to contend with security guards amidst your travels. These guards appear behind the front desks of hall lobbies around midnight and settle down to begin their shift of providing security for dorm residents. The sun comes up and another safe night passes at MSC.

Wells Fargo Security is the company contracted by Residence Life to provide dorm security. As a resident, you pay plenty of money for housing. Part of the housing fee is used to provide security while living on campus. But, does simply having a person present behind a desk ensure your safety?

Did you ever question how safe you really are? Your Student Government has.

In the beginning of September, Wells Fargo’s contract expired. MSC then began the bidding process for security personnel. During this time the SGA voiced some concern over dorm safety, stating that “security was lax . . . and in the past, a few guards had been seen playing games and sleeping while on duty.”

A security firm is hired to protect the resident. Sleeping on the job is not an ideal way to keep a good eye on things. Despite all of this dissonance, Wells Fargo was renewed for one year.

Why was it so important that this firm be rehired? If SGA members and residents felt compelled to voice their concerns over the performance of the guards, why didn’t administrators recognize the concerns and opt for a new company?

The new contract lists provisions which define major and minor violations by security personnel. A violation may constitute grounds for termination of the contract. Going to this extent to get good service seems a bit ridiculous. Good service should be expected of a company when you’re dealing with the safety of students. Refusing to pettily threaten shows what kind of quality we’re dealing with.

There may be a number of reasons which have not been publicized behind the decision to renew, however. According to some campus officials, a copy of the new contract was allegedly not publicized behind the decision to renew, however. According to some campus officials, a copy of the new contract was allegedly not publicized. The view expressed in the editorial pages, with the exception of the main editorial, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Montclarion.

Now that the dust seems to have settled, the Iota Kappa Phi (IKP) versus the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) of Montclair State College for the front page of a portrait of Howard Beach attack is not comparable. The Holocaust as a theme for its party, The Star Ledger, was followed first by a commendation from an alum

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The most obvious point of contention is Nash’s comment that if an organization used the Holocaust as a theme for its party, “The Montclarion would have not have approached the issue as it did. The Holocaust and the Howard Beach attack are not comparable. The Holocaust has been judged by history, its perpetrators brought to justice. Few realize that the Allied powers at first refused to believe reports of the German slaughter of Jews. Howard Beach is still in the making, the trial ongoing.

I agree, however, with Mr. Nash’s point that “racism is present in America.” While minority students may have found the poster by IKP “intimidating, harassing, and infuriating,” their response was equally so. The offended students chose to respond to the incident with the theory of winning through racial intimidation

The president of IKP, Mike DiVincenzo, explained the activities of the group to everyone involved. He noted that theme parties of BSCU were often regular program for the group and that no racial or ideological comment was intended. When he learned of the complaints, two were disciplined and the social chairperson dismissed.

The offended minority groups wanted more. The fraternity issued two apologies. The first was considered unacceptable; the second left a rift in the offended community, some still refusing to accept it. Apologies, community service, and possibly even charter revocation were desired.

The Star Ledger reported that Saul Fenster, president of IKP, “acknowledged that in his judgment the students acted naively and sought desperately to make amends for distribution of the poster, but maintained the damage done to a portion of the student body could not be overlooked.”

What was Fenster supposed to say? If he declined to respond to the demands of the black groups, he realized that he probably faced headlines saying “NJIT President Fails to Punish Racist Fraternity.”

The result of this whole incident is probably a polarization in race relations. This will only create a backward movement for everyone.

Blacks will be segregated in society.

This is not the only time blacks have contributed to segregation. A few years ago, the fraternities and sororities on campus initiated a Greek Council. Parallel groups for fraternities, sororities, and black Greeks were established. Why? Because black Greeks were different. If someone had tried to establish a solely white greek council, neither the students nor the administration would have permitted it. Why the reverse discrimination for black Greeks?

In an editorial cartoon in a newspaper a few weeks ago, one character commented that there was a reverend with no experience in political office and an apparently small constituency running for President of the United States. The other character thought he was talking about Jesse Jackson. Suddenly disagreement with a politician’s views is a matter of race according to some.

A few years ago, BSCU decided to have Louis Farrakhan speak on campus. Farrakhan, a black muslim minister, was widely quoted across the country as calling Adolf Hitler “a great man” and for calling the Jewish faith “a gutter religion.” People who took offense to Farrakhan’s views and his appearance on campus were termed racist or intolerant, although most of the country was “intimidated, harassed, and infuriated.” His appearance resulted in campus groups getting together to discuss and resolve racial tension. No one called for apologies, community service or charter revocation.

This record shows that Dr. King’s dream is nowhere near being recognized. Discrimination is being practised by everyone, whites and blacks alike. The difference is that when blacks are offended they use the looming political threat of protests, marches, and lawsuits. It’s time that we all grew up. We need to live with each other, appreciating cultural differences and erasing racial distinctions.

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**Setzuan is excellent**

By Michael J. Cullen

The following review is from the final dress rehearsal of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*.

There is only one word to describe Major Theater Series’ version of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*: excellent. When I first read the play by Bertolt Brecht, I thought no one could make it fit into two hours without losing any of the story. Director, Ramon Delgado, did it.

The play is written with the same style as the work of the Wakefield Master, giving an important message in a humorous setting. It poses the question “How can a person be good and survive in today’s world?”

The play opens with one of several mime scenes depicting life in the city of Setzuan. The characters show the crime in the city and the developed citizens. The actors were trained in mime by Lavinia Plonka. These characters are referred to as “riffraff.” Prostitutes pick up men, men are assaulted, and the policeman takes a “swig” from a concealed bottle.

One of the “riffraff” that plays a relatively large part is Wong, the water carrier. Wong is portrayed by Mark Cooper, a visiting foreign exchange student from England. Wong is well portrayed. Cooper delivers his lines with genuine feeling. He begins by breaking the fourth wall and provides the audience with some background information about Setzuan.

Wong introduces three gods who come to Setzuan in search of an honest man. The three gods have a certain straight face humor that makes the three the most entertaining characters of the play. The gods, costumed in brilliant red flowing gowns, were played by Mark T. Parisi, Celeste Russo, and Jeffrey L. Wingfield.

The protagonist, played by Amy Figuereo, is at a constant battle between her emotional, good-hearted side (Shen Te) and her logical, business-minded side (Shui Ta). When Shen Ta put on her mask she became her alter ego “cousin” Shui Ta. Amy handles the character’s personality switches in a very professional manner.

The two personalities inhabit her constantly at battle over the man Shen Te has fallen in love with, an unfeeling, unemployed, pilot named Yang Sun (Jay Coldren). He, like everyone else, takes advantage of Shen Te’s good nature and depies her alter ego Shui Ta because she is not taken in by him. Jay shows a deep understanding of Yang Sun’s character or rather, lack of character.

The set was simple, composed of wooden steps, platforms, an old pipe, a green threshold, and some beige panels. However, the magnificent costumes, well controlled lighting, and Bob Logan’s excellent job as the traditional Oriental prop man brings the set to life. Great job all around!

**In concert**

**Def Leppard pounces on stage**

By Ray Ecke

Def Leppard is the English hard rock band that burst onto the American music scene in 1980. Since then they’ve had many obstacles to overcome in producing their latest album *Hysteria* and its supporting tour. Their success started in 1981 with their platinum *High and Dry* release and they finally hit the jackpot with *Pyromania* which sold close to seven million copies.

Def Leppard appeared to be at the pinnacle of their career when disaster struck. Many fights and personal conflicts plagued the band resulting in the scrapping of over a year and a half worth of work. After this, drummer Rick Allen was involved in a car accident that took him from his left arm. Many thought their career was finished.

Def Leppard proved doubters wrong on Saturday night at the Meadowsland Arena. In a brief summary of the history of gospel music, Williams said that “Gospel music, originally called ‘traditional music,’ was used during slavery times to relate events. Later people took this form of message-sending and substituted what was written in the Bible.”

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The Gospel Choir of the Black Student Cooperative Union lifted its voice to praise God at its opening debut Wednesday night in Blanton Hall Auditorium, a perfect arena for the choir’s resounding echoes.

The 37-member choir performed the spirituals, “Oh Happy Day,” “In God There Is No Failure,” “Count on Jesus,” “For the Harvest is Ripe,” and “Pass Me Not.” Wanda Bell, a choir alumna who returned for the debut, rendered a solo, “God Will Open Doors.”

Founded in 1969, the choir has been under the capable direction of chairperson Amanda Williams and pianist Donald Parker for the last two years.

**Students rehearse for MTS production.**

The play focuses on the sociological impact of the story rather than the psychology of it. According to Director Ramon Delgado, the cast is “trying to present the play as an Oriental fable with a childlike quality that emphasizes the narrative over the psychological complexity.”

*The Good Woman of Setzuan* is approximately two hours long but does not have one dull scene. There are some well-done songs by the entire cast. The play is well cast and the script is excellent.

*The Good Woman of Setzuan* is not to be missed. Performances are October 21, 22, and 24 at 8 pm. For ticket prices and more information, call the Box Office at 893-4380.

By Shawn Smith

The members, who are from MSC and First Hopewell Baptist Church, meet Thursday nights to rehearse their songs which they perform on campus and at various church services in the surrounding communities.

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Other highlights included an acoustic version of ‘Bringing on the Heartache.” Joe Elliott’s convincingly emotional vocal performance made it one of the show’s high points. During an electrifying “Rock of Ages” Mr. Elliott got the crowd to sing along in harmony.

One problem I had with the show was that it was too organized. It seemed every move they made had been planned well in advance. In other words it lacked the spontaneity that makes good rock and roll shows great ones. Fans did not seem to mind one bit, but for me it showed lack of imagination that often afflicts most heavy rock concerts.

Def Leppard performed two encores. The band reappeared to play their biggest hit “Photograph” which got everyone on their feet. Then they closed out with a somewhat uninspired medley of ’50s rockers including “Good Golly Miss Molly” and “Whole Lotta Shakin’.”

All things considered the Leppards put on quite an energetic performance. They used the four sides of the stage to their advantage and the sound of their music was remarkably good considering the amount of distortion used. Following a three year absence from the musical arena, Def Leppard showed that they still had what it takes to stay on top.
Wanted

- Shared rooms across from MSC on Valley Road, M/F non-smokers, $185-215 a month. Refrigerators. Call Ginny at 783-7347. Leave message.
- Female wanted to share large room in house. Claremont Ave, month. Refrigerators. Call 783-7347. Leave message.

Rock-n-Roll Corner
Pasquale DiTullio
Don't know why you say good-bye, I say hello...Ex-Beatle George Harrison has a hot new single out. “Got My Mind Set On You” is catchy, crisp and cool. By the way, ex-ELO frontman Jeff Lynne handles the production. One question though: What took you so long George?...Pink Floyd’s Dark Side of the Moon logs its 700th week on the Billboard Top 200 this month. Unbelievable!...Speaking of staying power, Stevie Winwood’s Back In The High Life refuses to budge....The Dixie Dregs have released a “Best Of”...Early reports say Lynyrd Skynyrd is tearing up the concert circuit....New stuff from The Alarm sounds hip....Joe Cocker has a new album set for release soon. Tour follows....Doesn’t Bruce Springsteen look funny on his new album cover? Looks like he could pass for one of your dad’s poker-playing buddies...Whitneanks can do no wrong, huh?...Megadeth is in court, fighting it out with an L.A.-based band who call themselves Megadeth....Will someone tell The Dream Academy that the 60s ended 17 years ago?...Sean Penn is back on the streets and he’ll be in NYC this weekend to host Saturday Night Live. I know it has nothing to do with r-n-r, but I keep seeing Madonna’s guy slugging a camaraman. Force of habit....Jazz enthusiasts must get a copy of Miles Davis’ new live LP Cookin’ at the Plugged Nickel. Recorded in Dec. 1965 (when I was mere days old), the album features Miles blowing his horn, Herbie Hancock on acoustic piano, Ron Carter on acoustic bass, Tony Williams on drums and Wayne Shorter on tenor sax....Answer to last week’s question: Mick Jagger is the proud owner of a gunshot wound (suffered on the set of Ned Kelly) which he will have to keep his front tooth. Ahh, the lifestyles of the rich and famous....This week: On Mott the Hoople’s “All the Young Dudes,” what three bands are mentioned in the lyrics?....See you here next week, same rock time, same rock corner...Don’t all...
Personals

To all the dazed students of K129, 2nd class: The L & L class is semantically redundant! From, Who Cares.

To Tom Hughes: “The 6th roommate.” Congrats on becoming a part of the Family at 12:15 p.m. Love, the tenants.

—Dawn- Love is a long, hard journey, but you were worth the trip, Jo. John.

—Dear Frankie- Happy two years! Ginny.

—To my Middletown Buddy- I’d really like to know. Keep on dancing! Jim.

—To the Fairlawn Majorette of Concentration Camp Victim. I think it’s about time. Sincerely Bohn.

—To my favorite fireman- You’re doing great! Stay with it. Love, Laura (a.k.a. Miss Cohen).

—To the Guys in 1218- Sorry, I know who even though I haven’t met him. I love ya’s! Love, Pledge Gamma Xi.

—To the News Editor- Each job. Keep up the good work. Love, Laura (a.k.a. Miss Cohen).

—To the Guys in 1218- Sorry, it was meant for the guys in 1218.

—To the Phi Chi Omega Pledges- You guys are doing great! Oct. 30th is around the corner. You’re almost there. Keep it up! Love, the Sisters of Phi Chi Omega.

—To the women in pink- Good luck pledging!! Love, The Padre of Iota Gamma Xi.

—To our fan club- How about “Up the River, Down the River” to celebrate. Love, Phi Chi Omega.

—To my pseudo Big Sister- I’m so glad you’re going to be a part of the Family. Thanks for standing by me. I love ya! Love, Pledge Mich.

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—To the girls in 1218 Bohn-Freshman grow up or go home!!

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—To the “Family Resemblance?” I’d really like to know. Keep on dancing! Jim.

—To the members of Iota Alpha Chi- Keep up the good work ladies! We’re behind you all the way!!

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—To the News Editor- Each day we spend together, my heart grows heavier. Your love is the only reason for my existence. Love, John P. Navarro.

—To the Men- I love you (I’ve lost count). So here is one: You are my biggest support. If you need help with anything, please let me know. Love, Miss Cohen.

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Soccer team knocks off Roadrunners, 2-0

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

The Indians controlled the game from start to finish as they cruised to an easy 2-0 victory over Ramapo at Sprague Field Friday night.

MSC upped their record to 6-2-2, while the loss dropped the Roadrunners to 1-9-2.

Co-captain Mike Nothofer provided the spark for the Indians as they were never seriously challenged by the Roadrunners.

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The Indians had their best scoring chance of the game after the goal as Allen Garth called on a penalty, and a free kick was awarded. Chesney's shot was wide of the mark.

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MSC drew first blood as Lewis guided the ball in off of a perfect corner kick by Caruso. The Indians picked up the pace after the goal as Allen Garth blasted a shot that was just wide.

The Roadrunners did manage to put together an offensive spurt, but it was broken up by Nothofer, who played the ball back to goalie Chip Hyde. Lewis scored his second goal of the game off of an assist by Bill Fitzpatrick, who found Lewis open on the left side, giving MSC a 2-0 lead.

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MSC had another free kick opportunity when Rubinetti was brought down outside the penalty area. But once again, the Indians failed to convert.

The Indians played more relaxed the rest of the way as they cruised to an easy victory. Nothofer felt that "things got sloppy in the final minutes but we still played well enough to win."
IN CASE YOU FORGOT...
Saturday's football game against Salisbury State at Sprague Field is a 1:30 p.m. start. For a preview of the game, see story below.

What's What in MSC sports

Women's Cross-Country
At the Drew Invitational on Saturday, senior All-American Jessica Levinskas set a new school record with a time of 18:54, remaining undefeated in Division III competition. Sophomore Rosa Domingues placed second overall with a time of 18:57, while teammate Jill Robertson (sophomore) covered the distance in 19:48, good for a seventh place finish. Upcoming meets: Tues., at Georgian Court/Monmouth, 4:50.

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Last season was the first time the two schools met, and Salisbury handed the Indians their only regular season defeat.

The Sea Gulls went on to the Division III National Championship game, the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, where they fell to Augustana, 31-3.

MSC tailback Leroy Horn may not play Saturday because of an ankle sprain suffered last week. Freshman Scott Vega, who played exceptionally well in place of Horn, will fill in.

The Salisbury offense is led by junior quarterback, Kevin White, who is averaging about 127 yards per game passing. Running back Mike Coppa didn't play against Wesley but will see action this week. The senior has rushed for 409 yards this season and has scored four touchdowns. He also doubles as the punt returner.

Senior fullback Frank Oliver is the team's leading scorer with 11 touchdowns. Oliver scored three of his touchdowns last week.

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Sports
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Indians shut down WPC, 12-0

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

When a team is in the midst of a winning streak, everything seems to fall their way. Regardless of an injury to their top running back, a blocked extra point, or the opposing team's homecoming crowd, they find a way to win.

MSC did just that and stretched their winning streak to three games with a 12-0 victory over William Paterson in a New Jersey Athletic Conference affair, spoiling the Pioneer homecoming celebration.

The Indians are now tied for second place in the NJAC with WPC, as each team has a 2-1 conference record. Glassboro State is the divisional leader.

Freshman quarterback Ed Baffige threw for 129 yards and a touchdown, a 45-yard bomb to sophomore John Fiore in the second quarter. Fiore finished the day with three catches for 80 yards.

The Indians seemed to be in trouble early, however, as senior running back Leroy Horn went down with a sprained ankle. But freshman Scott Vega stepped in running back Leroy Horn went dez also played well, adding 50 28 carries.

Defensively, the Indians were once again outstanding. Sophomore defensive end Paul Cioffi was named the ECAC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance. Cioffi caused two fumbles, recovered one, had six solo and seven assisted tackles, one sack, and blocked a 42-yard field goal attempt by Tom Mulroy.

Junior nose guard Mark Witzal had 12 total tackles for the season, three shy of the veterans. Senior Chris Johnson is the divisional leader.

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