9-29-1983

The Montclarion, September 29, 1983

The Montclarion

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Kean visits Quarry dump site and calls for special meeting

By Linda Weichenrieder

After receiving hundreds of letters, phone calls, a petition with nearly 13,000 signatures, and a request by Assemblyman John Kelly (R-27th), Gov. Thomas Kean and a delegation of state officials visited the proposed dump site last Friday afternoon.

The governor was accompanied by Kelly, Art Clay, Essex County freeholder, Fred DeFurioso, Freeholder for the County freeholder and Dennis Lindsay, deputy mayor of Little Falls.

On Friday, Kean told Lindsay that he couldn’t break Carrino’s lease to dump, but would call for a special meeting in Trenton this week with the state attorney general, representative from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and local officials. A date for the meeting has still not been set.

“Kean was in the area at the time,” Thomas Kean, said. “I had appointments in Nutley, Belleville and Glenridge that day and he wanted me to visit the site while he was in the area.” Barrett said, “I’m glad Kean went because his lawyers advised him not to visit the site since Carrino has a legal contract and there’s really nothing he can do.”

“We’re quite pleased Kean saw the site,” Lindsay said. “During his visit Kean admitted this is not an appropriate place for a dump, but that Carrino does have a legal contract. Kean also voiced concern about the students. There are problems that might arise since Clave Road is only a single lane,” Lindsay said. He also suggested that Kean consider using state funds to buy Carrino’s contract.

MSC had the right to buy Carrino’s contract in 1974-75 for $400,000, but chose not to, according to Carmen Gaita, mayor of Little Falls. “Now it will cost nearly $3-5 million to buy Carrino out because they have already spent $1 million in court fees, dinners, etc.” Gaita said. “I’ve asked the MSC board of trustees to use money from their trust fund to help buy Carrino out, and Little Falls is also looking into its budget for the available funds,” Gaita said. Assemblyman Joseph Bubba (R-34th) has also introduced a bill that calls for purchasing Carrino’s contract.

At last night’s SGA meeting, Gaita voiced his concern over possible leachate seepage from the dump into the local water supplies. “I don’t think there is a problem. Since Clove Road is only a single lane, a car running at about two thousand miles per hour can cause a problem,” Gaita said. “We’ve made a few advances,” Gaita added. We’ve gotten the DEP to update its environmental guidelines for the site, and we’re hoping that we can come up with some arrangement with the governor to buy out Carrino’s contract.

Proposal offers alternate route to N.J. teacher certification

By Mark Hatfield

A new system of licensing elementary and secondary school teachers was introduced by Governor Thomas Kean and Saul Cooperman, education commissioner. Although it may not be put into effect until September 1985, the proposal concerns many teachers.

The proposal is as follows: Under the new proposal, a person interested in teaching would only be required to have a bachelor of arts degree. After passing a subject matter test, a provisional license would be issued. Following a year long internship, a teaching certificate would then be awarded.

On the other hand, requirements under MSC’s existing certification program include field experience, methods training with computer application, effective teaching studies, demographic studies, developmental reading, philosophical orientation to education and educational psychology.

“Cooperman’s proposal is absurd. The requirements for certification are not sufficient. If this new proposal goes through, within five years the entire state will be calling for reform. I’m in favor of subject matter tests, but while subject matter is a necessary condition, it is not a sufficient condition to good teaching performance.”

According to Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, “This present philosophy is likely to deny opportunity to thoughtful input regarding the certification situation. It is wise to send people no matter how gifted into a public school situation without any training in methods, or any previous field experience.”

“Nevertheless, the existing standards do not address the problem we face with high quality certification applicants who have already graduated but did not major in education.”

Becker, president of the MSC faculty union

Among other organizations, the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) helped formulate the existing program, according to Klagholz. "These new standards will provide colleges with an opportunity to achieve excellence over a period of years. Some will do an outstanding job, while some may merely re-cast old practice into a new format. In order to achieve excellence, a college would have to make significant commitment and go well beyond the letter of the standards."
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HEWLETT PACKARD
Kean meets with teachers’ union to discuss contract dispute

By John Connolly

Governor Thomas Kean and Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the Council of N.J. State College Locals, met at 10:30 a.m. today to discuss the contract dispute between the State Board of Higher Education and the Council of N.J. State College Locals.

At last night’s faculty senate meeting, Dr. Catherine Becker, president of the MSC faculty union, said the state is trying to “create a squalor” by scheduling a meeting so close to the Oct. 4 strike date.

Becker also said some of MSC’s faculty are planning to cross the picket line if there is a strike, and are trying to force their students to come to class by assigning tests. Becker called this a “despicable act” and said the teachers were trying to “use the students as cannon fodder.” Becker said she will do whatever she can to stop these actions. If the teachers strike, the faculty will distribute leaflets to inform the students, Becker said.

In other business, the faculty senate unanimously passed a resolution that “deplores the efforts by the commissioner of education and the governor’s office to evict or eliminate” professional teacher preparation by permitting non-certified persons to teach in public schools.”

Dr. Jack Sacher, chairman of the department, said this resolution is “not only to protect our jobs, it is to emphasize that teaching is a skill and it requires discipline and training.”

According to Dr. Edward Boyno, president of the faculty senate, the executive committee of the senate will meet to devise a resolution opposing the appointment of Rene Gimbere to the position of associate vice-president of academic affairs. Gimbere, formally the office of the president, was appointed by Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, over the summer. According to Dr. Roland Garrett, vice president of academic affairs, the appointment took place over the summer “to enable good planning for the academic year.”

Garrett added that due to budgetary constraints, the person hired should already be an employee of the college.

The faculty senate also discussed the first 1985 budget submission for MSC from the state. According to the proposed budget 12 full-time salary lines will be cut. The proposal is also $340,000 less than the college’s request. Although the budget was cut in salary funds, it is higher in non-salary funds.

Southside postpones concert due to problems in scheduling

By Judy Susser

Class I Concerts (CIC) rescheduled its Southside Johnny and the Jukes concert to Oct. 24, after negotiating contract difficulties with the band. The group was scheduled to perform in Memorial Auditorium on Sept. 29, until the William Morris Agency, which handles Southside, rescinded the contract offer last week.

According to Rich Nielsen, the agent who negotiated the deal between CIC and the William Morris Agency, the show was postponed because Mirage Records said Southside’s new Album Trash It Up, was not known well enough yet. Also, the Jukes get paid on a weekly basis and there weren’t enough shows for that week. “It was not financially feasible,” Nielsen said.

John Iannarelli, producer of CIC, said the problem is a result of “lack of communication between William Morris and Dave Sonnenberg, Southside’s tour agent.” The former agreed to CIC’s offer and failed to inform Sonnenberg, according to Iannarelli.

“The worst we could do is file a grievance acknowledging their unprofessionalism,” said Iannarelli.

Nielsen said, “This is something Southside has done before and I believe he will continue to do so.” He added that Southside’s agent says this is part of the “trail of blood Southside has left behind.”

The band will appear with accapella group 14 Carat Soul. Smithereens, the opening band, complements Southside’s music.

CIC recently had contract complications with Billy Idol as well. Idol, scheduled to appear on Oct. 23, had to postpone his tour because his drummer had just been replaced. The concert is now scheduled for Nov. 3.

CIC was planning three shows this semester: Southside, Idol, and The Fixx, but the latter group cancelled all tour dates.

Iannarelli said he hopes the unused money carried over to the spring will obtain larger bands, such as The Pretenders.

Southside Johnny (above) and the Jukes were scheduled to appear tonight at MSC. but will perform on Oct. 24 due to contractual difficulties with Class I Concerts and the band’s agent. The group’s latest album is Trash It Up.

NJSA invited to meet with Kean to discuss possible strike

By Jim Benson

Governor Thomas Kean asked to meet with the N.J. Student Association (NJSA) today at 10:30 a.m. after Bill Solomon, NJSA president, spoke before the Board of Higher Education and sent Kean a letter supporting the Council of N.J. State College Locals’ decision to strike.

The NJSA, which represents the 80,000 students enrolled in N.J.’s state colleges, announced their support of the union on Sept. 18. Solomon’s letter to Kean expressed NJSA’s view that the state’s current proposal to the union is “adverse and highly counter-productive to higher education.”

Solomon said, “The NJSA supports the teachers in their collective bargaining efforts and will support them in the event of a strike.”

Solomon said he is pleased with the governor’s request and is happy to see Trenton considering student opinions concerning higher education.

According to Solomon, the governor will discuss the possibilities of a teachers’ strike. In addition to Kean and Solomon, Cindy Marcors, NJSA’s representative to the U.S. Student’s Association and Marcoantonio Lacatena, statewide union president, will also attend the meeting.

Computer account thefts still a problem

By Cathy Clarke

The SGA legislature passed a bill during this week’s meeting supporting the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) “in their negotiations inclusive of a strike” set for Oct. 4.

Dr. Catherine Becker, president of MSC’s faculty union, announced that she will be at the bargaining table in Trenton on Sept. 29 for the first time since Aug. 15. Becker said if the strike takes place next Tuesday, students will be informed through a flyer which has already been published.

SGA presidents from all state colleges will meet at MSC on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. to discuss whether to support the strike and whether to get a mediator if the strike lasts more than one day.

In the case of a strike, Sprague Library and most department offices will be closed.

In other business, Little Falls’ Mayor Carmen Gaita asked the SGA to adopt a resolution calling upon Governor Kean and state legislators to support the closing of the dump site near Clove Road. The SGA agreed to sign the resolution.

Beginning Oct. 1, all SGA legislators will spend one hour each month working to inform students about the SGA and how it helps the campus community. Students with questions about the SGA, Becker said, are welcome to stop by her office in the Student Center Annex, Room 103.

The Riding Club was appropriated $2,400 for their eighth annual riding show, Le Cercle Français and the Spanish Club were collectively appropriated $390 for their trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Elaine Buscavage, James Fairley and Patty Rosas were appointed as SGA legislators.

and passwords are now assigned. Although it is too early in the semester to tell if the new system is working, Buscavage said the problem will be kept under control, but not solved. “We can’t provide enough privacy for each student because our computer program is so big. A student can still look over another student’s shoulder and watch him punch in his number.”

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W. CALDWELL • CLIFTON • TOTOWA
Liife at MSC might seem like old hat to most upperclassmen, but to senior Maule, she arrived in the U. S. for the first time in September. Buckland and Maule love New York City to see all the art galleries, shops and the brownstone houses, as well as the cultural atmosphere. "The fact that we have to decide and blend in here at MSC and were surprised at how quickly it happened," says Maule. "It's like, 'Oh yes, we're at MSC now.'"

Maule's hobbies include all types of art such as abstract painting, papermaking. She also designs and dyes clothes, cycles, and swims. Buckland does all sorts of artwork and designs clothes as well. In addition, she plays bass guitar, dances, and loves opera as well. Both are talented abstract artists and will hold an exhibition of their art on Nov. 19 in the Carla Fine Arts Building. The art work will be for sale. Buckland and Maule said they miss their family and friends in England and are very excited when they get letters from home. They also miss their flats, or apartments, as Americans call them. Both of their flats are in Leeds. Maule lives in a house where she rents a room. In contrast, Buckland has a much larger flat. They are presently living in a small room in Blanton Hall.

Both Britishers find MSC students very friendly and enjoy being a novelty. They are making many new friends and "having a really good time." But as Buckland said, "It's very sad in a way. We're treating all these people and making friends, but we'll probably never see them again." Both women thought they would blend in here at MSC and were surprised when this was not the case. They find it amusing that so many people want to hear their accents. Their style of dress also makes them stand out. Their clothes are not unusual in England, but here at MSC, they seem punkish, if not outlandish.

Buckland has her blonde hair cut short and shaved in a fashion that has only recently become popular in the U.S. She is presently giving haircuts to MSC students for $4 in her dorm room, 5D14.

Although many Americans think young British people only listen to punk rock, Maule and Buckland like all types of music. They are delighted with American radio, because of the many different stations and the variety of music that is played on FM. In England, there is only one main radio station, which does not air 24 hours per day.

The two English students are planning a sorority, Sigma Delta Phi. Because sororities are not a part of British college life, they feel joining one will provide additional perspective into the American social scene.

Buckland chose New York City as her favorite part of her experience in the U.S. so far. She likes all aspects of the city because, "You can just walk around and do absolutely nothing and still have a good time."
LOCAL 1904
MONTCLAIR STATE FEDERATION OF COLLEGE TEACHERS

September 29, 1983
TO: MSC Community
FROM: Catherine Becker, President, AFT Local 1904

OCTOBER 4th STRIKE DEADLINE

The faculty, non-teaching professionals, and librarians represented by AFT local 1904 wish to thank the Montclarion for its editorial (9/22/83) supporting the teachers in their bargaining efforts with the state/administration.

We urge the entire MSC student community to support our position. The Union is doing everything possible to avoid a strike but should we fail to have the state/administration change its position, we will strike on Tuesday, October 4, 1983.*

Reprinted below is the Montclarion editorial. We think it says it best when it comes to the issues involved.

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**NJ cutbacks jeopardize the future quality of higher education**

Last week the Council of NJ State College Locals voted in favor of a statewide teachers' strike. It's a decision that has been in the making for a long time. It's a decision that no doubt makes many people unhappy, but it's one that had to be made.

New Jersey teachers have been unappreciated and underpaid for too long. Teachers are the backbone of education in any society. They are the ones who guide us from kindergarten to graduate school. They are the ones who ultimately produce business executives, doctors, lawyers, and sometimes Indian chiefs. Yet the teachers stand in the shadows, often less successful than some of their pupils. They often earn less than most of their graduated pupils.

Yes, it's true that teachers know what they're getting into when they apply for the job. They know that there's not much money in the profession. But they take the job because they are dedicated, and believe in the importance of their job.

Now the state is trying to take the few employment benefits they have away from them. The state wants to cut layoff notices from 195 days to 45 days and decrease sabbatical leaves from 160 to 100 days. In addition, the state is considering withholding over $6 million in increment pay increases and plans to use the money for merit raises. Such raises would be "awarded" to teachers at the discretion of the college presidents. A program like this would only promote friction and competition among faculty. It's almost as if the state were saying, "Now boys and girls, if you get an A on your report card daddy will give you a raise in your allowance.

Teachers are professionals, and deserve to be treated as professionals. Yes, it would be nice to have a few days off from school if the teachers strike, but it would be even nicer if the teachers could make the state realize it is jeopardizing the future of higher education in New Jersey.
Career Services' increased recruitment reflects the improving economy

By Eileen Bruck

Six 1983 MSC graduates began working at New Jersey Bell as sales representatives this August. The long hiring process, which included passing a written test and role playing a business problem, began with interviews these six students took at Career Services the previous spring.

Beginning on November 1 and almost every day thereafter through mid-December, employers will send representatives to the MSC campus to interview January and May graduates for entry-level positions. This process is called recruitment.

Recruitment activities are a direct reflection of current job trends. As the economic recovery becomes more of a reality, we can expect that more organizations will come to campus seeking our graduates. Employers such as Xerox, Mahne's, Chubb & Son, Bell Labs, Ingersoll-Rand, AT&T Long Lines, Amerada Hess and the Bergen County Health Care District are scheduled for visits this fall.

A sample of jobs available include programmer, sales representative, internal auditor, junior accountant, personnel assistant, systems programmer, sales representative, internal auditor, junior accountant, and assistant buyer. Some of these employers seek students with specific majors, but others look for those who are capable and have a keen interest in their industry or job title.

Being able to communicate one's worth to an employer is a key element in obtaining a position. It is important to recognize that employers hire whole people, not just "majors."

You are eligible for recruitment if you are a student currently enrolled at MSC, completing your degree in December or May, and are available for employment after graduation. Those interested must be registered with the Career Services Office and should follow the procedures for on-campus interviews. The dates of November on-campus interviews, and information about the requirements of recruiters, are currently available in the Career Services Office. When you come in, ask for the recruitment schedule.

Because these interviews start in November, seniors, whether graduating in January or May, should complete the required forms and provide the office with copies of their resume as soon as possible.

As is the case in all interview situations, preparation is important. To help seniors prepare for these interviews, Career Services offers a series of interviewing and resume writing seminars. It is strongly urged that students attend these sessions prior to signing up for interviews. Students should also study all information that is available about the employer.

The on-campus recruitment program is only one way which is available for seniors to conduct effective job searches. Employers, such as social service agencies, publishers, public relations firms, environmental groups, museums and organizations for the fine and performing arts, and the military, are also looking for students who are capable and interested. They should also study all information that is available about the employer.

These types of organizations do list openings in nationwide bulletins, which Career Services receives monthly or biweekly. These listings can be found in the full-time books on the tables in the Career Services Office, Student Center Annex, Room 104.

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Career Services Jobs

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<tr>
<th>Full-time Jobs</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE TRAINEE: B.S., Business Administration, 12 Credits in Accounting, $15,000, Clifton.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOARD OPERATOR AT RADIO STATION: Experience in Broadcasting, New Jersey, $75-325 weekly, West Orange.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SALES: B.S., Business Administration, must be aggressive and have good communication skills, $10,000-24,000, Hasbrouck Heights.</td>
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</tbody>
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Sprague Library exhibits artwork in celebration of 75th anniversary

By Lorraine Cangialosi

In honor of MSC's 75th anniversary, Sprague Library is presenting a variety of exhibits throughout the school year, and a special exhibit in January. September's display, "Peek into our Archives," features work from the past. The photographs commemorate the 20th anniversary of the library, which opened in 1963.

In October, the library will focus on "Reading: The First 'R.'" and "Speaking: The First 'R.'" which will highlight the conference, "Reading: A Tradition for Tomorrow." The event will examine the importance of reading and is being sponsored by the School of Professional Studies.

The School of Fine and Performing Arts will be represented in November by "Dance," a survey of this art in all its forms—ballet, modern, folk.

WHO'S WHO

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Cooperman proposal has its advantages and disadvantages

The recent proposal introduced by Governor Kean and Saul Cooperman to alter the current teacher certification program is certainly food for thought. Under the new proposal, a potential teacher would only be required to have a bachelor of arts degree, pass a subject matter test and complete a year-long internship. That has many teachers disturbed, and rightly so. Current teaching requirements include a college degree, field experience and mandatory courses such as effective teaching studies, developmental reading and educational psychology.

The college degree and field experience are the basics necessary for the job. But perhaps most important and useful to prospective teachers are the educational courses. To get in front of a class of 30 students without psychologically understanding them could be a disaster for the teacher, and more importantly the students. The effective teaching and educational psychology courses are designed to make prospective teachers aware of the 'brains' of teaching. They are designed so that teachers can better understand their students and their learning habits.

Teaching is a skill. It is the ability to transfer information from one individual to a group clearly and effectively. Some people can do that naturally, but most have to learn it. Allowing anyone with an undergraduate degree after a test and an internship is like letting everyone with the same requirements become an engineer, chemist, or nurse.

But the positive points of this proposal must not be ignored. Raising teachers salaries to $18,500 is certainly a smart move. More college students will consider entering the teaching profession, not only for the pay, but because the requirements are not as stringent. And after a one-year internship, these students will know whether or not they've picked the right profession, after all, who in their right mind would put up with hyperactive adolescents seven hours a day, if they didn't really love doing it?

thoughts of conscience/Jim Benson

Diversions upon diversions

After much deliberation and careful thought in choosing a name for my column, I chose "Thoughts of Conscience." Before I finalized my decision, I asked friends how they thought it sounded; most were receptive to the name and voiced their approval. Of course there are always those who will disagree for disagreeable sake.

I was a bit hesitant using this name, I did not choose this name because I feel that is how I write, I feel what I write comes truly from thoughts of conscience, what I see as right and wrong.

Thinking more on the "Korean Tragedy" I began to see a different angle covered by all its publicity. Ever since the beginning of Sept., KAL flight 007 has been the dominant news story in the media, print and on-the-air alike. Time and time again I have seen this happen, just as one issue heats up, the focus is neatly shifted to another. Recently (within the past year and a half) the emphasis was shifted from El Salvador to the Nuclear Freeze movement, the "freeze" was foreseen for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, which was replaced by U.S. covert aid to help overthrow the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. From Nicaragua we were back in Lebanon looking at the expanded role of the U.S. Marines.

Luckily for the Reagan administration the fever from the KAL incident had generated such intense anti-Soviet emotions, the permission for the peace keeping Marines in Lebanon to shoot back and call in air strikes in support of the Lebanese army has generally been overlooked by the public.

Of all the faults our media has, things of this nature are their worst. I can understand covering the latest "hot" news story, but in a nation such as ours it should not be one of the goals of our media to help us uncover injustice, protect freedom and the rights of others? Or is that asking them for too much to lose their objectivity, stop thinking of profits and start taking a real look at the world?

If America is truly the watchdog of freedom, why then as a nation are we not concerned with the raiden in South Africa, the political murders in the Philipinnes, the sovereignty of Nicaragua, the plight of El Salvador or the war in Lebanon? The U.S. is so close to getting caught in a war in Lebanon that it scars me. See Diversions p. 13
To the editor:  

I am opposed to The Montclarion's coverage of last week's protests against the proposed re-opening of the garbage dump near Clove Rd.  There are several points which need to be clarified or added to make this important story complete.

The article implies that there were 150 of us there on all three days (Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday).  This is true of Monday only.  On Tuesday, it dropped to a scattered group of about 35.  However, increased awareness and the promise of dump trucks brought our numbers up to 300 on Wednesday.

Another ambiguous item concerns the dump's clay lining.  Although the MSC administration has given up in the courts, the entire site must be lined before it can be re-opened.  As of Sept. 19, only half an acre, out of 7.9 acres had been lined.  Little Falls officials have been denied access to inspect progress of the lining operation.  The Montclarion article states only that "opponents claim it (the clay lining) is inadequate to prevent seepage into local water supplies."  The "local water supplies" are the head waters of Pearl Brook, which flows through a wildlife preserve in Montclair.  Montclair's Mountainside Hospital draws part of its water supply from Pearl Brook.

The original contract, signed in 1972 (not 1975), called for the dumping of household garbage only.  But it was terminated in 1975, when it was found that the Carrino Contracting and Trucking Co. was dumping dead animals, sewage sludge and agricultural wastes (pesticides?) on the site.  This led to the site being declared toxic by the EPA.  Not toxic enough to qualify for Superfund money, but toxic nonetheless.  The termination also led to the just-ended eight-year court battle between MSC and Carrino.

Another point of contention is the bridge leading to the dump site.  This narrow bridge is already congested at times.  Mayor Gaeta of Little Falls is currently looking into it's design specifications to find out if it can withstand the additional strain of 50 to 100 garbage trucks per day.  Carrino stands to make a lot of money from haulers dumping on his (our) property—certainly more than the cost of the athletic field which we will get in exchange.  Besides, landfill sites often are not a stable base for buildings, or even athletic fields.  There is also the question of seepage—remember Love Canal?

Please, learn more about this issue and take a stand.  For more information, contact the Conservation Club or the Students for Social Responsibility.  They are asking for our help.  Michelle Phillips

To the editor:  

I am a transfer student from William Paterson College.  I transferred to MSC for many reasons, most of them academic.

One reason I didn't transfer for, but saw it when I arrived, was the beauty of MSC's campus.  The grounds around MSC's buildings seem like wide open space that gives me such a free feeling.  I live in the Clove Road apartments, and at night, when I look out of my window, I can see all the lights from the campus and the open field around the parking lot.

I read the other day that they were going to put a garbage dump right in the middle of my view.  I don't want to look out my window and see a garbage dump, nor do I want to open my window for fresh air and smell garbage.  As a resident of Clove Road, I don't think it's fair that I might have to.

I think this garbage dump is going to take away from the beauty of the campus.  In the future, freshmen and transfer students will think about rats walking around campus, and may decide to go somewhere else.

I'd hate for people to think of MSC as "The college with the garbage dump on it."  If they allow garbage to be dumped on MSC, it will not only ruin the beauty of the school, but the name and credibility as well.

Steve Nosek
Junior/art photography

To the editor:

Yes, the teachers will be giving us work to do and it will have to be done eventually.  So I might as well go to class.  Jim Yankowicz
Sophomore/undeclared

Yes, I would rather keep up with my school work.  If the teacher is going through all that trouble to get to class, so will I.  Michele Phillips
Sophomore/undeclared

Although I sympathize with their position and agree that they are entitled to what they are asking for, I would still attend class.  Michelle Phillips
Senior/economics

I empathize with the teachers, but I would still go to class because I am a graduating senior, and I have paid for my classes.  It is unfortunate that we have to be the innocent victims of a possible strike.  Debbie Holland
Senior/marketing management

Yes, if the teachers have enough nerve to cross the line knowing that their peers and union are against them, they must be dedicated.  That dedication deserves the same from the students.  Steve Nosek
Junior/art photography

If it is totally mandatory for me to attend classes and there are tests and assigned work, than I will go to class.  If it is optional, then I will not go.  Nick Zichella
Sophomore/undeclared

If MSC's teachers should strike on October 4, will you cross their picket line to attend any classes you might still have?

By Patty Winters
Photos by Ted Jane

Students for Social Responsibility
Cartagena

Taking my usual Monday morning jaunt to class via the shuttle bus, I was surprised to see a band of protestors armed with signs at the Clove Road entrance to the college.

Enlightenment came with the reading of the Sept. 15th issue of The Montclarion.  I discovered that MSC would be host to "between 50 to 100 trucks" per day, Monday through Saturday.  These trucks will be delivering "household, commercial, industrial and institutional" garbage to the middle of the campus.

Please say it isn't so.  Dust, noise, traffic congestion, rats, smell.  And last, but not least, the image of MSC sitting on the top of a huge pile of garbage.  How are we going to attract students with an image like this?  How are we going to keep the ones we have?  Years after the athletic field is completed and forgotten, this image will remain.

Garbage at MSC...it is disgusting.

Alyse Jane Stroope
Junior/psychology

To the editor:

I'm a transfer student from William Paterson College.  I transferred to MSC for many reasons, most of them academic.

One reason I didn't transfer for, but saw it when I arrived, was the beauty of MSC's campus.  The grounds around MSC's buildings seem like wide open space that gives me such a free feeling.  I live in the Clove Road apartments, and at night, when I look out of my window, I can see all the lights from the campus and the open field around the parking lot.

I read the other day that they were going to put a garbage dump right in the middle of my view.  I don't want to look out my window and see a garbage dump, nor do I want to open my window for fresh air and smell garbage.  As a resident of Clove Road, I don't think it's fair that I might have to.

I think this garbage dump is going to take away from the beauty of the campus.  In the future, freshmen and transfer students will think about rats walking around campus, and may decide to go somewhere else.

I'd hate for people to think of MSC as "The college with the garbage dump on it."  If they allow garbage to be dumped on MSC, it will not only ruin the beauty of the school, but the name and credibility as well.

Kim Daniel
Sophomore/undeclared

Students speak out against Carrino's dump
HAT WE'RE ORGANIZED...

LA CAMPANA
THE YEARBOOK

announces the
FIRST PHOTO—STAFF MEETING
TUESDAY OCTOBER 4th, 2:00

and the
FIRST GENERAL STAFF MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 3:00

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Justice, freedom and civil rights are evident in its policies toward Nicaragua, El Salvador and the Philippines. Their contempt for the wishes of the majority of the American people is shown in their stance on nuclear arms reduction.

Their contempt for women, minorities and the less fortunate is prevalent not only in their cut backs of social programs, but embodied in cabinet member James Watt and their refusal to fire him.

It's time to wake up America! Our greatest threat comes not from nuclear power, a nuclear war or Communism, but from Ronald Wilson Reagan. The 1984 election is still more than a year away. And in that year Reagan will behave himself and do his best to help America forget these past three years. Hopefully America will remember, if they don't I can't help thinking that Lebanon will be Arabic for "Vietnam with a desert."

Jim Benson is the editorial page editor of The Montclarion.

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typewritten 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.

**Jett's Christian theme supported**

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article referring to the Harvey Jett concert. (The Montclarion, Sept. 22).

After reading the article twice (the first time through I was in shock), I decided to write and try to clarify a few things.

It was not so much the writer's opinion of Harvey Jett, but his portrayal of today's Christian believers that surprised me. Christians came across as a group of over-zealous, commercialized, gimmick-using, loud-mouths, attaching the name JESUS to everything like a cheap jingle. The very heart of the Christian message is receiving life through Christ's death, there was nothing cheap about that. Christianity is often portrayed as a circumstantial, pie-in-the-sky, unintellectual religion.

However, the very fabric of our society is woven with Christian principles. No other person has affected society built upon godly principles more than any other book in history (and the entire world) as much as Jesus Christ. This year of 1983 has been proclaimed as "The Year of The Bible" by President Reagan. Our president is urging every citizen to take time out to read the book that has changed more lives and given hope to more people than any other book in existence, the Bible.

The money we use has the inscription "In God We Trust," the very essence of what has made America great. Each morning around the entire country the familiar line from The Pledge of Allegiance rings out. "One nation under God indivisible..." And when we say goodbye to someone we are using a shortened version of the expression "God bless you!" Even our calendar reflects Christian thought. The divisions of B.C. (Before Christ) and A.D. (Anno Domine—The Year of the Lord) are two examples.

As college students we go from class to class and from professor to professor being taught how to think logically and rationally. Some say Jesus was a good man. Others say he was a great philosopher ahead of his time. And still others suggest he was a great prophet. All of these are partly true, however Jesus claimed to be God; no other option is open to us. Ask yourself this question: Why would a society built upon godly principles mock the values, ethics, and morals which have made them flourish?

The more time I spend in college the more I realize the complete credibility of Christianity. Any honest and rational person who looks at the world's situation has to admit it's not getting better. As a matter of fact it's getting worse. Have the great philosophical, political, and scientific minds of our day considered 2 Chronicles 7:14?

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

David Mellilo
Sophomore/English

---

**Cooperman proposal not popular with MSC teachers**

**Cont. from p.1**

be discussed, debated, and possibly modified."

Becker said, however that no one representing professional teacher education was told about the development of these new proposals.

According to Klagholz, "The problem with training in the teaching profession is that it tends to be inconsistent from one college to the next. The vast majority of those in the teaching profession do not adhere to the notion of undergraduate professional teaching. For example, college professors, community college teachers, private school teachers, and tutors all practice the profession of teaching without having had undergraduate training."

Klagholz also said both systems can work well together at the same time. "I think the new standards provide excellent opportunities for colleges. The undergraduate teacher education would continue to be the only sure route to a permanent teaching certificate. The alternate route does not impinge on the teacher education program."

According to Edith A. Fulton, NJEA president, the average starting salary for a teacher is $13,500. Under the Kean/Cooperman proposal, a starting salary of $18,500 would be offered. Any incumbent teacher would have to pass a subject matter test in order to raise their salary to $18,500.

Becker said the present form of the new proposal does not mention salary raises for incumbent teachers. If the proposal does not become a policy...
**Personal**

- Professional Typist: Will type term papers, manuscripts, etc. Rates: $1.50 per page, double-spaced. Cell 436-9422.
- Cute: Love your bod. Legs. Linda B. [No address provided].
- Great. Speech Friday night. Your fan club.
- Ray K. The girl from U-1 Accounting is asking for you, K-1-2.
- Patty: Have a Happy Birthday! Your one-foot taller friend.

**Wanted**

- Hey Industrial Studies Club! When is your first meeting? GRIZ... I’m back!
- hey Industrial Studies Club! When is your first meeting? GRIZ... I’m back!

**Industrial**

- Room 5D14 Blanton.
- Please caire744-6794 and ask for Chris.
- Hey Industrial Studies Club: When is your first meeting? GRIZ... I’m back!

**Activity**

- Hey Industrial Studies Club! When is your first meeting? GRIZ... I’m back!
- Hey Industrial Studies Club! When is your first meeting? GRIZ... I’m back!

**Fees**

- Montana. 
- Montana. 

**Datebook**

**Thursday, Sept. 29**

- **Meeting:** Of the Communication Theory Organization. Majors are requested to attend this meeting, being held at 4 p.m. in Room 125 (acting studio) Life Hall.

**Friday, Sept. 30**

- **Meeting:** First meeting of the Student Paralegal Association will be held at 1 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. New members welcome.
- **Meeting:** First meeting of the Student Paralegal Association will be held at 1 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. New members welcome.
- **Meeting:** First meeting of the Student Paralegal Association will be held at 1 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. New members welcome.

**Sunday, Oct. 2**

- **Meeting:** First meeting of the Student Paralegal Association will be held at 1 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. New members welcome.
- **Meeting:** First meeting of the Student Paralegal Association will be held at 1 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. New members welcome.

**Monday, Oct. 3**

- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.
- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.
- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.

**Tuesday, Oct. 4**

- **Meeting:** First meeting of the Student Paralegal Association will be held at 1 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. New members welcome.
- **Meeting:** First meeting of the Student Paralegal Association will be held at 1 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. New members welcome.
- **Meeting:** First meeting of the Student Paralegal Association will be held at 1 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. New members welcome.

**Wednesday, Oct. 5**

- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.
- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.
- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.

**Thursday, Oct. 6**

- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.
- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.
- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.

**Friday, Oct. 7**

- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.
- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.
- **Meeting:** The Newman Community is sponsoring a workshop which will be led by Dr. Joe Attanasio of the Community Center. Time not given.

**Job Opportunities**

- **For Part-time Position in Convenience Store:** Great 2," from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. New members welcome.
- **For Part-time Position in Convenience Store:** Great 2," from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. New members welcome.
- **For Part-time Position in Convenience Store:** Great 2," from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. New members welcome.

**Wanted**

- Your first meeting? GRIZ... I’m back!
- Your first meeting? GRIZ... I’m back!
- Your first meeting? GRIZ... I’m back!

**Salary**

- You are looking for a part-time position in convenience store. Must be available nights and weekends. Flexible hours. Transportation: Call 763-9411 at 763-9411.
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- 489-2266
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Necessity of college radio grows as commercial stations go top-40

By CC Ryder

If you listen to any of the three most popular, progressive, rock, FM radio stations in the NY area, you still could be watching by which songs are playing. Day after day, the same basic top ten hits roll over and over, day after day, the same basic top ten hits roll over and over again. And the D.J. says he or she is playing fewer commercials and more music, yet there seems to be no escaping the nail-across-the-chalkboard voice of Crazy Eddie.

But if you listen to any of the college radio stations in the area, WFMU, WMSC-FM, or WNYU-FM, you'll find a song you probably haven't heard on any commercial station. You'll also find commercials are shorter, a more compelling sense of competitiveness, and most of the stations are on the air 24 hours a day, every day, all year long.

Commercial progressive rock radio has lost its quality and its class. Its programming is predictable and repetitive. With little chance of hearing a Reggae tune or an "oldie" from groups like Lynyrd Skynyrd. D.J.'s have lost their freedom, no longer able to play what they want. A few stations, even with their jocks reading from computer printer, are still using cards that are used as fillers between music sets.

It seems that to be a jock these days, you need only follow instructions, read well and play what you are told. There was a time not too long ago when jocks on commercial radio earned their reputation through their musical knowledge, radio personality and overall ability to provide an entertaining atmosphere. Those days seem to be over.

And the D.J. says he or she is playing fewer commercials and more music, yet there seems to be no escaping the nail-across-the-chalkboard voice of Crazy Eddie.

Meanwhile, college radio has never been hotter. (It is discovering and premiering such artists as Thomas Dolby and Juluka, who commercial radio claims to be its found treasure.) Commercial radio is playing more than the top forty hits; it's playing all kinds of music and doing it well. Frustrated listeners of commercial radio are tuning into college radio for a fresh approach to music and that audience is growing fast past college campuses.

Here at WMSC-FM, there's an excitement over the sudden attention to college radio by the public, and artists as well. Where commercial radio has lost its momentum, college radio has picked up the pace. College radio continues to take risks while commercial radio has stopped. Because it is non-profit, there is no worry over financial losses or salaries, whereas commercial radio could lose thousands of dollars if it takes on too much debt. Without the ever increasing financial pressures, college radio concentrates on its main purpose: the music.

Without the pressures of sponsors, college radio is able to include, along with more music, public service announcements, community bulletins and general personal safety messages.

Because they spend more time playing music, than do commercial radio stations, college stations must look beyond the obvious musical trends to fill that space. At WMSC we get new albums from at least 25 bands a month who are local acts putting out their own records, and new bands working with independent record companies. There are all looking for their break, and college radio is where they know they can start. There are so many bands no one has even heard of that are really talented and putting out some great music. But unless they're willing to fit the style that's selling, they won't make it in commercial radio. I spend a lot of time contacting these bands, getting them on my shows for interviews. That's the only way to get them connected with the audience, and that's what radio is all about.

Maybe that's something to look at. What radio all about? Has the meaning and purpose of this media changed in the past year? The only purpose of any radio station, above all, is to provide its listeners with quality music. People look to radio as a means of escape, an outlet. When they find that outlet to be worse than the situation that led them there in the first place, it is not serving its purpose.

Listeners who restrict themselves only to commercial radio are limiting their musical growth and general knowledge of what's going on with today's music. There's no challenge anymore, and frankly, it's quite boring. That's why college radio is working, it's stimulating, challenging and unpredictable.

Like commercial radio, each college station has its own rules and regulations, as well as the general FCC laws by which all radio stations must abide.

But the one rule that college radio has, some leeway with, more so than commercial radio stations, is censorship. There are college stations playing songs that wouldn't be allowed on commercial radio. In fact, there's a whole area of music that goes unacknowledged by all commercial radio stations in this area—Hard Core. This area of music has been considered by some critics, and the public as well, as offensive and violent. Maybe it's but there are a lot of people who like Hard Core music, and most of all, who want to hear it on the radio. College radio gives them that opportunity.

It's obvious that college radio is worth your ear's attention. A listener can get a full day of air time, diverse music, no commercials, informative news and, many times, ticket giveaways, all within a professional environment.

We at WMSC-FM are preparing for a frequency change that will move us up the dial to 101.5. We have upgraded our level of quality and professionalism, and although there are still some roadblocks, we are gaining a long-awaited popularity. If commercial radio continues to take college radio as a harmless contender, they are setting themselves up for quite a surprise.

CC Ryder is the Music Director at WMSC-FM, and a staff writer for The Montclarion.

It Doesn't Mean a Thing

Your voice seemed distant...even cold like you didn't want to talk...to me I said "it's me," you said...i know suddenly I felt like a wound-up spring...Until I remembered...It didn't mean a thing.

I came to see you where you work the lights were glowing brightly...In my eyes, anyway the music playing softly...jazz I think it was and butterflies dancing lightly...in the pit of my stomach then you said hello...and everything went black this time I shall not stumble, hell as I roamed uncertain, uncomfortable I became...unnoticed, by you saying goodnight I groped my way home beginning and stumbling as I roamed

by Bitsy Shultis

poetry corner

Transformation

It's not what you think
It's not on paper no page no Ink
It's just a declaration of mine.

commitment is my thorn

got my body and soul

it's just a declaration of mine.

in the universe.

it's not who I am
to my puzzled mind doesn't understand

I've got the Power
got the wheel in my hands
driving is scary as hell

Die?! God I thought I might as well.

so all there is to know

is that sooner or later the other side is gonna show

it's just a declaration of mine.

I love you

and I know that you love me too

it's just a declaration of mine.

by Susan August

Submissions for poetry corner are welcome. Send us your stuff; it must be typed and double-spaced. We reserve the right of editorial discretion.
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Attention

Attention!

Attention readers, this is a note to all subscribers of The Montclarion. The classified ads section of the newspaper has been updated with a new set of classified advertisements. These ads contain various job opportunities, items for sale, and other community-related information.

For those interested in finding employment, there are several job openings listed, including positions at various local businesses and organizations. The ads also feature items for sale, ranging from household goods to clothing and electronics. Additionally, there are opportunities for volunteers and those interested in community service.

The classified section is a valuable resource for readers looking to connect with others in the Montclair area. Whether you are seeking employment, selling items, or looking to volunteer, the classified ads provide a platform to reach out to potential contacts.

If you are interested in placing an advertisement in the classified section, please contact the newspaper's classified department for more information. They can provide guidance on how to submit your ad and ensure it reaches the intended audience.

Thank you for reading The Montclarion and for your support of our local community.

Sincerely,

The Montclarion Staff
Triathlon.
Be part of it.

AT MONTCLAIR STATE
DATE: OCTOBER 22, 1983
TIME: 8:00am
PLACE: PANZER GYM MSC
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 20, 1983
Limited to first 200 applicants
All who participate receive free T-Shirt
Applications and Registration forms available at:
1) Student Activities
2) Locker Building
3) SILC Office
SPONSORED BY
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE (SILC) and MSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Prizes awarded are: Trophies, Jackets, and other Anheuser Busch Awards
Top 3 Male - Female Finishers
Top Male - Female Student
Registration Fee: $2.00 student $5.00 Non-Student
*Registration Fee: Donated to the “Bill Thornton Fund” to send Bill to the 1984 Disabled Olympics.
For Further Information Call: McKinley Boston 893-4411.
3 Mile Run 9 Mile Bike 1/4 Mile Swim

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Tennis team crushes Rutgers in second match of the season

By Patty Flynn

The MSC women's tennis team played a tremendous match last Saturday, giving up only one point to destroy Rutgers-Camden 8-1.

A closer look at the individual match scores shows how easily the Indians took the win. First singles, Pat Lassen, took the two sets 6-1, 6-0. Second singles was MSC's sole loss when Ellen Sposa gave up her match 2-6, 4-6. Third singles Karen Canino had a clean sweep with the match going 6-3, 6-2. The most impressive wins for MSC came in the fourth, fifth and sixth singles, and third doubles when each match was taken 6-0, 6-0. Amber Smith, Kelly Carroll and Adrea Crapazza were responsible for the singles victories while the partnership of Geri Hogan and Patty Flynn picked up the doubles win.

First doubles, Amber Smith and Pat Lassen, took an easy victory, 6-1, 6-2. Eileen McNeil and Madeline Swiss got in their first match-play of the season, teaming up as MSC's second doubles pair for a 6-2, 6-4 win.

The team will take their talents away Tuesday when they face Seton Hall University in South Orange. Their next home match is Oct. 4 against William Paterson College at 3:30.

Field hockey team goes into OT to defeat Bridgeport

The women's field hockey team won their first game of the season in overtime play against the University of Bridgeport, last Thursday.

Both teams were scoreless through both halves despite the Indians' 25 shots on goal, sending the game into overtime. After nine minutes of play, MSC's Jeannie Brown broke the tie with an assist by Mary Zoeller. Goalkeeper Lisa Flynn had 10 saves for the day.

On Tuesday the Indians again faced a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation play that sent them into double overtime against Kings College. Neither team scored during overtime, therefore the tie was left 0-0 due to the conference ruling that no more than two ten-minute overtime periods will follow regulation play except in tournaments.

A real heartbreak came earlier in the game when a goal was recalled due to a technicality called by the officials. Coach Lynn Centonze said, "That was a real heartbreak for us but the team is getting there this season. They really started to pull together as a team during the second half but it was too late for them to get moving."

The Indians are now 1-4-1 and face Kean College this afternoon at Kean.

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by Tina Howe

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by William Inge

BUS STOP May 2 - 5 *

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8:00pm

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SAT. October 8, 10am - 12pm

STUDENT CENTER LOBBY
Your Josten’s College Ring
By Perry "The Jet" Schwartz

It was a day of restoring pride for the MSC football team as the Indians massacred the Kean College Squires 48-7 in the Fifth Annual Pride Bowl at Schools Stadium in Newark, Saturday.

The Indians scored the first touchdown on their first possession. A six-play, 38-yard drive was capped off by a one-yard quarterback sneak by Mark Casale. Kicker Joe Perri failed to make the extra point.

Again at the Kean 38-yard line, the Indians took eight plays to score. There were two key plays in the drive. The first came from rookie sensation, Bryan Scipio from Hillside, who caught a 7-yard pass from Casale to land at the two and then broke through on the next play for a touchdown. The two-point conversion came from a pass to Wassei from Casale.

With 7:22 left in the first half, Kean tried to get in the game when running back Andy Ford plunged one-yard for the touchdown and George Martin blocked the extra point. Kevin wanted to threaten with another TD before halftime, this wish was crushed by the MSC defense, who held Kean at the 41-yard line. The Squires tried for a field goal but Martin's attempt went wide to the left. The half ended with the Indians leading, 14-7.

The second half was action packed, with the Indians scoring 34 points to pace them to victory. In MSC's longest drive of the game, 74 yards were gained in 10 plays, with Pierce Fraunhieim scoring on a 1-yard pass from Casale. Perri failed to make the extra point.

On the Indians' next possession, Casale threw a 33-yard pass to Bobby Vannoy for another touchdown with only 57 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Perri again failed to make the extra point, but the Indians held a commanding 26-7 lead going into the fourth quarter.

At the start of the fourth, Archie Peterson rushed 11 yards for another MSC touchdown and a pass from Casale to wide receiver, Mike Alberque for another touchdown with 10:57 remaining in the game's Most Valuable Player, making a touchdown run in the first quarter as well as being a key player in MSC's second and third touchdowns of the day. Mike Braun, also on defense, received Most Valuable Player for the game's Most Valuable Rayer, totaling 77 yards on nine carries, made one touchdown, and was a key player in two other TD's.

MSC's final touchdown came after the Indians recovered a fumble on Kean's five-yard line. Just following a Kean fumble recovery, Phil LaGraca carried the ball three yards for the score. The extra point was good to make the final score 48-7.

The victory is MSC's 15th consecutive league win and the ninth time they have defeated the Squires in the last nine meetings. Senior fullback, Jerry Wassei was chosen Most Valuable Player for the game, totaling 77 yards on nine carries with a personal best, including a touchdown run in the first quarter as well as being a key player in MSC's second and third touchdowns of the day. Mike Braun, also on defense, received Most Valuable Player for the game's Most Valuable Rayer, totaling 77 yards on nine carries, made one touchdown, and was a key player in two other TD's.

Women harriers claim first victory

The women's cross country team gained its first victory of the season by defeating Drew University, 19-41, Tuesday on MSC's home course at Garrett Mountain.

Junior Dana Caruso led the Indian harriers with a time of 19:58 for first place and a personal best at Garrett. The only other time Caruso finished first was in the Trenton State Invitational where she finished twenty-second among many runners from Division I and II schools.

Behind Caruso was sophomore Liz DiSalvo, who placed second in 22:10. Nancy Wright's fourth place time was 22:37 with teammate Sarah Soman close behind in fifth, running a 22:52. Amy McLaughlin finished seventh for the Indians with freshman Stacey Pollar right behind her in eighth and sophomore Cyndi Maddox in tenth.

Coach Tim Marotti was pleased with everyone's performance and realizes that the time gap between MSC's first and fifth runner is too wide to be winning the regional this season as a team.

The team is now 1-1.