MSC not held responsible for Little Falls civil suits

By Kathy Gilligan
MSC refused to enter an agreement with Little Falls township which would require the college to take legal and financial responsibility for civil suits filed against Little Falls patrolmen answering campus police requests for assistance.

According to Dr. Elliot Mininberg, deputy attorney general, stated that MSC does not have to take this responsibility because of a tax subsidy paid annually by the college to Little Falls.

Dr. David W.D. Dickson, MSC president, said such a subsidy legally requires local police to provide assistance in the communities where the college has land. Seventy-five percent of MSC property is located in Little Falls township. In turn, MSC must provide reciprocal services to Little Falls.

Little Falls requested the agreement on the advice of James V. Segreto, the township's lawyer, after a civil suit filed against Little Falls patrolmen answering campus police requests for assistance.

According to the advice of James V. Segreto, the township's lawyer, as a result of a civil suit filed against Little Falls' Patrolman Katz. The suit was filed on Sept. 27, 1983 by MSC students Shain Good, Anthony Turner and Greg Webb, who charged that their civil rights were violated last fall.

The incident occurred when Little Falls' Patrolman Katz was called in by campus police to serve as a backup on a report of a burglary in the Stone Hall parking lot. Suspects were described as three black men. Mistaking the students for the burglary suspects, Katz stopped them, aimed a shotgun, and forced them to lie on the road. When Webb asked the patrolman what the matter was, Katz aimed the shotgun and forced them to lie on the road.

In an attempt to upgrade the image of Stone hall, the dorm council converted an old, empty room on the second floor of the building into a recreation lounge.

Stone Hall has been known for its wild parties and generally rowdy behavior. Tim Teen, president of the dorm, said, "Teen and Neil Barone, the dorm's vice president, decided to do "something positive to change the dorm's bad image."

In response to Segreto's suggestion, Gaia said he hopes to meet with the other mayors and go to Kean's office before the end of the week. He said representatives from the governor's office, as well as from MSC and the Chancellor of Higher Education were invited to the citizens' meeting, but none attended.
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C.L.U.B. is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Radio station appropriated $32,000 for new equipment

By Patricia Flynn
The SGA appropriated $32,523 to MSC's radio station, MSC-FM. The funds will be used to purchase a transmitter, a new antenna, four reel-to-reel tape decks and a new studio console.

SGA NEWS

MSC-FM has been working with its existing equipment for over nine years. "It seems their 18-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week schedule has brought about significant wear and tear to make the new purchases warranted," Frank Little, SGA legislator, said.

The station will also be moved on the FM stereo dial from 90.3 to 101.5 to "take care of the problem of a new studio console," Little said.

Women continue to move up in major corporate positions

By Michelle Atchley Congello

"Despite the women's rise in middle management positions, the upward trend of women in the corporate world, has been a successful one," Barbara Drake, a marketing and promotions consultant with AT&T, said at a seminar on Women In Business: The Corporate World, recently.

Drake, who is also the owner and president of Barbara Drake Associates, said, "I can see women will be moving towards upper management positions.

She said that when she decided to go into her own business, she was basically "taking a risk." "I didn't have the luxury of knowing about business. When I was growing up, we were taught we could get a job, but owning our own business was almost unthinkable. And even if we could get a job, it would be the typical women's job of nurse, home economist or teacher."

You don't necessarily have to have an MBA to go into business, but you should arm yourself to "business-things," Drake said.

"We must go beyond entry level and middle management positions," Hilda Balzer, employment coordinator of Shulton Inc. (a division of American Cyanamid), said.

"During the war, women kept industry going. When men came home, women were expected to go back to the kitchen and have children," Baker said.

Women must be aware of, and free themselves of "sex stereotypes," she said.

As a woman in business you have to be assertive, but still maintain your composure as bouncers. Other uniformed resident students check proofs.

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**News Notes**

**Student Center Railings Removed**

A 5,000 pound cement railing, that had shifted position, was removed from the fourth floor of the Student Center on Oct. 29 and 30.

"It was not dangerous," Dean Tom Stepnowski, director of student activities, said. "But, I'd rather be safe than sorry."

The railing, which was above the revolving doors, was leaning out at an angle. Contractors who inspected it over a year ago determined that there was no immediate danger, but that it should be straightened or removed.

Stepnowski compared the railing to the Leaning Tower of Pisa. "It was leaning," he said, "but it probably would never have fallen."

The railing, which was removed at a cost of $2,000-$2,5000, may not be replaced, if it is, according to Stepnowski, a lightweight aluminum will be used.

"It was there primarily for aesthetic reasons," he said. "It also permitted in-house window washing so we didn't have to hire an outside contractor."

**New Board Officers**

MSC's board of trustees has elected new officers: Murray L. Cole, president; Millicent Anisfield, vice president; and Lillian Valdez-Diaz, secretary.

Compiled by John Connolly, Sheri Buechler and the Office of Public Information

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**Master keys stolen from dorm**

By Dan Johnson

The housing office will change the locks in Freeman Hall because a set of keys was stolen from an R.A.'s dorm on Oct. 30.

At 5 p.m. on Oct. 30, Tom Harper, an R.A. at Freeman Hall, discovered that his set of master keys was missing. According to Harper, someone entered his room while he was in the bathroom and stole the keys.

"I usually keep my door unlocked and in two years nothing like this has ever happened. I had to learn the hard way," Harper said.

Although the keys were found last Wednesday in front of a resident's room on the first floor, campus police believe the keys may have been duplicated. Housing has placed a rush order on new locks. Harper estimated it may take three to four weeks for the new locks to be installed. Until then, there will be increased desk coverage at Freeman, including a nine to one a.m. shift. In addition, Harper said the campus police are looking for a temporary security officer to patrol the dorm until the new locks are installed.

There was a fire at the MSC radio station at 11:07 p.m. on Oct. 26. Andy Timm, assistant production manager, said a piece of equipment which erases tapes was accidently left on and overheated.

Mary Mele, building manager, saw the smoke as it filtered through offices in the Annex and called the local fire department.

A 1973 Chevy van was stolen from lot 21 on Oct. 29. The estimated value of the van is $500, and there are currently no suspects.

A Minolta camera, worth $129 was stolen from Blanton Hall on Oct. 28. Also, a $100 coat was stolen from the MSC radio station on Nov. 1.

On Nov. 3, a student left a purse outside a classroom in Finley Hall, a custodian recovered it but $60, credit cards and an ID were missing from the purse. These items, excluding the money, were returned to campus police the following day.

A Freeman Hall resident discovered an unknown male in her room, along with her sleeping roommates on Nov. 6 at 1:50 a.m. She entered the room the man immediately fled the area. It was later discovered that $40 was missing from the room.

On Oct. 6, three text books worth $20 and a calculator were stolen in the kiln in the Calcite Fine Arts Building.

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**TIME:** 1:00 PM

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See if you measure up. Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs.

A Marine Corps representative will be in the campus student center
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For more information on Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs, call Captain Hills or Captain Hannigan at 750-9405/9406.

Marines
Make you can be one of them. The few. The proud. The Marines.
Health Careers program receives $220,999 grant

By Kathy Gilligan

A $220,999 grant, received from the United States Department of Health and Human Services expanded the Health Careers Program at MSC. Received in July '83, the grant funds the Health Careers Opportunity Program for the period running from Sept. '83 to Aug. '86.

The Health Careers Opportunity Program, in conjunction with the previously existing Health Careers Program, is designed to help disadvantaged students prepare for careers in health professions. Enrolled students must meet the requirements of the program, which include two summers of prescriptive course work, and a third summer of externship at cooperating professional schools, while maintaining their biology or chemistry major curriculum.

Formerly, enrollment in the program was limited to twenty students, but the receipt of the grant has enabled the program to include twenty additional students. "Students enrolled in this program must be highly motivated and capable," Rosie Noble, director of the health careers program, said.

Out of 270 nationwide grant applications, most from professional schools such as the Harvard and Yale Medical schools, twenty seven grants were awarded. Twenty of those grants were continuous, refunding programs already in existence. Seven were new competitive grants. The MSC program was awarded one of the competitive grants.

"MSC was one of the few colleges without its own medical school to receive one of these grants," Noble said. "It is encouraging that our efforts at MSC are not only being rewarded but nationally recognized."

Women in business

Cont. from p.3

femininity. "When a man is assertive, he is considered ambitious. When a woman is assertive, she is considered a bitch," Elizabeth Garcia, chemical engineer for Exxon Chemical Company, said.

Garcia came to the U.S. from Cuba, and it took her almost two months to get a job offer. Her husband, who is also an engineer, received two job offers in a week and a half. "I had to work many times harder than men to prove myself. Things have changed, but we have a long way to go, in a male dominated world," Garcia said.

This program is the second in a series of "Women in Business Seminar." in memory of Helen Z. Rendall, who held the secretarial position of the Alumni Association of MSC, from 1961 to '71. Prior to this, she was a businesswoman, and was both interested and active in helping women obtain status and recognition in the business world.

Campus police report

Cont. from p.5

Two alarms, one in Webster Hall and Freeman Hall were activated by smoke detectors on Nov. 1. On Oct 31 at 1:52 p.m. and 9:36 p.m., false alarms were reported in the Bond House and Stone Hall.

There were several arrests in the last two weeks. On Nov. 6, at 2:46 a.m. a male began cursing and banging on the doors and windows in Webster Hall. He ran over to Blanton Hall, threatened the desk assistant and broke a card file. He later went to Blanton Hall and was abusive to the security guards. He was apprehended leaving Webster Hall.

On Oct. 29, a visitor who was arrested for trespassing in Bonn Hall was picked up by the Jersey City police and brought to the campus police. He was then brought to court and fined $50. Two others were also arrested for disorderly conduct. The two were attempting to crash a party at Blanton Hall. When denied entrance, they became loud and abusive and attempted to break the glass in the doors. The disturbance was broken up by campus police, who then arrested them.

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Join the Montclarion and Get Between Our Sheets!
Career Services advises students to dress for success in land jobs

By Marilynn Klinch

The Interview was coming soon. I bought the suit. With mortgaged cash, I dumped the frumps. Got ready for that afternoon.

The day arrived. I looked just fine. A vision garbed in classic blue.

The questions came, my answers flew. Now two days later, on the line I’ve signed my name: the job is mine.

Now I won’t say clothes made the day. Or that I wasn’t well prepared. I sold my skills; they knew I cared.

We all want to be able to call “Mom!” to say “I got the job!” and as the poem indicates, clothing can make a difference.

Little Falls

Cont. from p.1

Miss Segreto said. “The responsibility is appropriate dress for the interview and after the two-hour seminar will be held next Tues., Nov. 15.

CO-Op Corner

By Glen Kaufhold of the Office of Public Information

75th Anniversary Events
Week of Nov. 10 to Nov. 16

“New Deal” film series concludes Wednesday

“The New Deal” film series concludes Wednesday.

“One program gaining great national interest was Corporate Education,” Hollie Stephens, assistant director of MISC’s Co-op program, said.

Caracappa then met with her Co-op advisor, with whom she signed a learning agreement. The agreement outlined the responsibilities of the employee development record.

“If the suit is won by the students, they will decide whether we legally have to render aid to communicate to a potential employer,” Gaita said. “They will decide what type of clothing is perceived as appropriate. Looking ‘right’ implies that one has the ability to fit into an existing group of employees within a work setting. Appropriate dress acts as a sign that one is ready, is seeking inclusion in that group. Inappropriate dress—from heels that are too high to a tie that is too wide—can send messages that one does not fit in, does not belong.

“The importance of dressing right for business cannot be underestimated. We make judgments about each other based on how we look and whether it’s right to do this or not. We all need to make sure that our external look is equal to our internal merit.

After this meeting, Caracappa periodically began to check the “job orders” available at Revlon Incorporated, and Caracappa’s employers were reluctant to let her go at the end of the summer.

The Montclarion/Thurs., Nov. 10, 1983
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1st Floor

11:45-12:45  LUNCH

12:45-2:00  FILM-Puerto Rico U.S.A. and
            Arquitectura Colonial
Russ Hall
1st Floor
Lounge

2:00-6:00  Art Exhibit-“Paintings and Ceramics”
Russ Hall
1st Floor
Lounge

6:30-7:30  Myrna Lluch-Poet and Reciter
Student Center
Amphitheater
Rm. 126

7:30-8:00  “The Latinisimo Dancers”
Student Center
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8:00-10:00  Roy Brown-Singer and Musician
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MSC shouldn't have to shoulder the burden for a Little Falls officer's actions

Montclair State College and the Township of Little Falls are battling it out once again. They're still fighting about the dump site, but now a new skirmish is brewing. This one concerns a civil rights suit filed by three MSC students against a Little Falls police officer.

The problem is Little Falls Mayor Gaita wants MSC to take financial responsibility for the suit against the patrolman. This is absurd. The incident occurred in September 1982, when students Greg Webb, Shawn Good and Anthony Turner were thought to be burglary suspects by a Little Falls police officer. The Little Falls officer saw the students in the vicinity of the crime, pulled a shotgun at them and forced them to lie on the ground. When Webb asked what was going on, the Little Falls officer aimed a shotgun at Webb's head and forced him to crawl on the ground to where the other two students were.

Since the campus police are not armed with guns, they often ask Little Falls officers for assistance in potentially dangerous situations. In return for their assistance, Little Falls receives $32,000 annually out of line and aimed a shotgun at innocent students. When Webb asked what was going on, the Little Falls officer aimed a shotgun at Webb's head and forced him to crawl on the ground to where the other two students were.

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Yes, campus police asked Little Falls police for assistance that night in September. But campus police can't control the outrageous actions of a Little Falls officer, and MSC shouldn't have to pay the legal fees for such actions.

The problem with life is that it's full of problems

I've been doing a lot of thinking about the state of the world lately, and in light of current events this can be quite overwhelming. Suicide bombers, assassinations, and military invasions, I present a rather bleak picture. In the face of these senseless happenings one tends, or let me say, it can be very easy for one, to feel utterly helpless. How can I, little insignificant me, make any difference? Why should I even bother to vote? It doesn't matter anyway, politicians are all alike, just different sides of the same coin. Right? Or not?

Day after day, life is just one big problem, or a series of little problems. Newspapers and television keep us posted on the big ones; our families, friends, jobs, and school provide the little ones. Plenty for everyone, never a shortage of problems.

Getting up in the morning is a problem in itself for many of us. As soon as we're awake enough we remember all those problems we have to face during the day. And so we procrastinate, and then we're late at presto, we have another problem. Then we get to school, already running late, and we can't find a parking space and so we curse the administration, campus police, other drivers, and the registrar for scheduling this class at this time, and our professor for giving an exam today of all days. We haven't even gotten out to our first class and already we're tired and we want to go home.

We somehow manage to make it through our day of classes, even the 3:00 which we weren't prepared for so it was a problem staying awake, and then maybe we have to run to work which is another problem because we can't stand our boss, or the work, or maybe we go home and we can't stand our roommate or our parents and that's another problem. And why even bother anyway? Especially after listening to the news on the car radio about all those problems out there. We've got enough of our own problems, we can't deal with those too, and anyway, it's useless. It's all too messed up to fix anymore. And so it goes...

Closer to home, what about the local news? Murders, rapes, thefts, accidents, you can't trust anyone these days. More problems. Day in and day out, everywhere we go there's a problem waiting to happen, or so we come to assume. We can't walk across campus at night, we might be attacked; we can't ask her out, she might say no, or worse, laugh at us; we can't go out tonight because we either have no money or we have to do homework, or both; or we do go out and then we don't get our work done for the next day's class.

As I said, I've been thinking about this problem of life being full of problems. And I don't really have any answers. I have, however, shifted how I view the problems in my life, and in so doing the situation looks somewhat brighter.

First of all, I believe that we all want to make a difference in the world, that we are all naturally loving, and caring, and giving and able to make a difference. But from the day we are born that natural aliveness gets slowly suppressed, beaten down. We learn not to say "this" naturally, we learn to "this," wear nice clothes, and drive a comfortable car. Is that so much to ask? Yet it's not enough, it's not enough we remember all those problems we have to face during the day. And so it goes...

Consequently, we come to see life as full of problems and we spend tremendous amounts of energy, both physical and mental, trying to make this tough life easier. We work hard (to make life easier), so that we can live in a comfortable home, and wear nice clothes, and drive a comfortable car. Is that so much to ask? Yet it's not enough, it's not enough we remember all those problems we have to face during the day. And so it goes...

Consequently, we come to see life as full of problems and we expend tremendous amounts of energy, both physical and mental, trying to avoid them, trying to make this tough life easier. We work hard (to make life easier), so that we can live in a comfortable home, and wear nice clothes, and drive a comfortable car. Is that so much to ask? Yet it's not enough, something is missing, it still feels empty and meaningless. It doesn't make a difference.

So what's the answer? I have no answer, but let me pose a few questions. What if, instead of seeing problems as problems, we see them as opportunities? What if, instead of expanding our energy avoiding problems, we use it to take them on or face them? To be responsible for them? After all they are our problems, and then to move on to the next opportunity?

When we only see problems as problems it is very difficult to see beyond them to the opportunities and possibilities that life holds for us. They're endless! Really!

Again, I have found no answers, but I am finding that by living out of the questions, life is becoming an entirely new possibility. Carpe diem!
I think that the money spent for forming a national holiday can be utilized in better ways, such as abolishing groups like the KKK. This would be more meaningful than a day off.

Dean Schuman
Senior/industrial studies

I'd say it's about time.
Sue Tassely
Senior/biology

I'm all for it. He was a humanitarian, and fought harder than anyone else for civil rights.
Colleen Clark
Freshman/performance voice

Students speak

By Patty Winters

What do you think about the day being set aside as a national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

It's something nice because he stood up for a good cause, but it shouldn't have been made into such a big issue.
Ken Ireland
Sophomore/undeclared

Smoking in MSC's buildings is illegal

To the editor:

Each year cigarettes cause about 340,000 unnecessary deaths in this country, according to a 1982 Surgeon General's report. Adults who smoke a pack or more a day are three times as likely to die of cancer as non-smokers.

In December, 1981, the N.J. legislature passed a law controlling smoking in colleges and other schools, and last year the MSC Board of Trustees promulgated campus policy prohibiting smoking in all libraries, elevators, classrooms, and hallways on campus. Yet the state law and campus regulations are flagrantly violated by a remarkable number of otherwise nice people. Why is this?

Studies show that non-smoking spouses of smokers live four years less on the average than spouses of non-smokers. Experts conclude that the risk of cancer to those who breathe others' smoke is close to half of that to smokers themselves. Why should we be exposed to such a risk in order to work or study at MSC?

We suffer now from the lawlessness of smokers. Others without immediate health problems are made uncomfortable or even miserable by others' smoke. I feel strongly that this lawlessness should stop.

If you are willing to have your name used to promote healthy air, please sign a statement saying, "I support smoking in MSC's buildings is illegal

Sue Tassely
Senior/biology

Animals are getting a raw deal from people

To the editor:

I was driving along the highway when I was forced to stop short. There in the lane in front of me lay a dog, who seconds earlier had been full of life. Now he lay there gasping his last breaths while the blood of life drained rapidly from his ears and trickled down the highway's slight incline. Not a pretty sight, but it happens all too often.

People really have a way of giving animals a "raw" deal. Little do some people realize that animals have feelings and emotions too. What I would really like to talk about is the responsibility of owning an animal. An animal requires a lot of care and love through out its entire life. Sure, that bundle of fur is cute when it is little, but you cannot just forget it when it grows up and doesn't look that cute anymore. It is your responsibility to take care of the animal even when it is older. You have got to make sure you can live up to the challenge before you get an animal. The following are some things you should think about. Will you still love and care for it when it is not cute and cuddly? Do you have adequate space for it (house, yard, etc.)? Can you afford to feed it and pay for veterinarian's bills, whether sick or healthy (yearly vaccinations and examinations)? Will you provide it with maintenance articles (toys, dishes, leashes, collars, etc.)? Will you abide by the local ordinances (leash laws, licensing, cleaning up eliminated wastes)? What about possible problems with children? Will you ever mistreat the animal when situations get tough? What happens if you move?

These questions and others must be considered before getting an animal. Remember, a lot of animals live over ten years, or even twenty years. Consider things from the animal's point of view. Would you like to be thrown out of a house or dumped from a car because nobody loved you or you were sick or old or somebody couldn't afford to feed you? Animals have feelings too. It is not fair to mistreat them anymore than a human being.

Valerie R. Elliott
graduate student/env. science

Editorial cartoon does injustice to Roosevelt

To the editor:

I suppose by transforming President Reagan into Theodore Roosevelt (Cartoon, Oct. 27, p. 10), Matt Natuck was trying to portray Reagan as a simple-minded, stacatto jingo. Without arguing Reagan's case (I think Matt's wrong—but that's a different issue), he's done a great injustice to old T.R., and inadvertently done too much for Reagan.

Theodore Roosevelt was a brilliant and energetic man, whose tenure in public office immensely benefited the people he served. While Governor of New York, he successfully fought corruption and the spils system. As president, it is to him, more than anyone else, that we owe our system of National Forests and Parks; he was America's foremost and greatest, conservationist. He was the first president to vigorously enforce the anti-trust laws; he created the Departments of Commerce and Labor; he saw to the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act; through his support, the first employer liability laws were passed; and he effectively fought corruption in government, by big business.

These things alone would qualify him for greatness, but as if all of this were not enough, he earned the Nobel Peace Prize for mediating an end to the Russo-Japanese War, was the first head of state to bring a case before the Hague Court of International Arbitration, and saw to the building of the Panama Canal. It's true that in completing the canal, he interfered in the affairs of Colombia, but his interference was on the side of the Panamanians, who wanted to revolt, and resulted in the birth of the independent nation of Panama. The canal he built is now there, and still provide a source of pride and glory to that nation for generations to come.

He's done none of these things. T.R. would still be remembered as a scholar and author. He wrote over thirty books on a variety of topics, and established himself as an expert on the American west, and as a naturalist. While T.R. was a nationalist and patriot (traits once thought admirable in a man, but now in bad flavor), and believed in a strong and effective defense, he was not given to bragging. After all, it was T.R. who said, "Speak softly." But then, of course, he added, "But carry a big stick.

Unfortunately, T.R. has been most often remembered not for his accomplishments, but for his personal eccentricities, easy to caricature and greatly exaggerated by his political enemies. In the popular mind, he's come down to us as a bombastic, bullying jingo. It's truly shameful that he's so often thought of in this way. It could very well be argued that he was our greatest president. Certainly had he been a Democrat, he'd be first in the liberal pantheon.

Incidently, should you be looking for a true embodiment of bully-neighbor-foreign policy, you might try Woodrow Wilson, who invaded Mexico, or FDR whose high-handedness with Central America culminated with US Marines placing the Somoza family in power in Nicaragua.

William J. Ryan
Adjunct Professor of Finance

Tobacco smoke is the only substance beyond doubt to be carcinogenic. Why should we tolerate its illegal distribution in our living space?

Pat Kennebach
Montclair for Clean Air

PHONE SERVICE

A Trial Service of Your SGA

Phone Service: A new phone service is available this Fall to all undergraduate students. A number of phones are available in 112 F, Student Center Annex and calls may be made to the (609) Area Code in New Jersey, nearby New York City, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Virginia without a charge. The phones are available during office hours and calls will be limited to 10 minutes.

For more information, stop by 103 Student Center Annex or call 893-4202.

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Grenada editorial was insulting and pompous

To the editor:

I would like to begin by thanking Jim Benson for taking the time and making the effort to express his views in The Montclarion. Freedom of speech is a very important right, and I am encouraged to see this privilege being used by students; more should certainly do so. I'll admit that I rarely take time to put my views into writing, and when I do it is usually when I'm outraged as I was after reading last week's editorial, "All in the name of democracy" by Jim Benson.

I feel that his writer has far too much influence over a large part of the newspaper, and with this in mind I feel comfortable in making this letter directed to Jim personally, as well as to the collection of students that he represents.

I found it insulting and pompous on the editor's part to attempt to belittle conservative views. Perhaps he really believes that he is so much more intelligent or more enlightened than all the Reagan supporters, conservatives, Democrats, U.S. servicemen, voters, etc. that he condemns; I guess I don't. Too well, I understood from Vietnam and Watergate, and I sure hope I do make an informed degree of judgment, but the large degree of truth that I do have is far from "blind," and, in fact, thoroughly backed by the majority.

I stand up for what I believe and work for the changes I see necessary, yet I'm not considered by many as an American nor un-patriotic. A good thing can always be improved upon. My goal is always to do better, both for me and for those around me. The peoples of many nations are crying out for help and support from the world community and from those of us, who don't, can sit back passively.

I will be the first to say that the U.S. government has made plenty of mistakes in its foreign policy, but I strongly oppose the U.S. policy on Lebanon and the large degree of human suffering caused by the U.S. government. Much of this has been brought about by the present administration and is not the true "realistic" view of the American public. Let us practice what we preach and not let our government do what we feel is wrong.

I hope we never have to see the results of their thinking put into practice while I, or one of my friends goes to the Orient, either for business or for moral support. I am a citizen of the world and disagree with the statement that "the Orient is not a part of the U.S."

Kenneth E. Klett, Graduate/political science

Editor accused of slander and censorship

To the editor:

I'm not likely to suffer from a large degree of his words, but I would like to express my thoughts on his editorial column titled "Letter Policy." This "Letter Policy" is nothing but censorship. The editor may say what he wishes, but should not have control of the policy. This is true, but when does the editor see fit to break this policy? Only when it suits his purpose.

I feel that the writer has twisted the facts of Lebanon and Grenada to suit his own purpose. And when his ignorance of issues and facts are unmasked, how does he respond? He doesn't print your reply to his editorials. Yes, there were a number of replies to the editor's column "Letter Policy." This is a clear evidence that the students have problems getting the views aired.

The editor uses whatever current issue he can to spread his policies. When the volume was turned up, I left the movie that night with the satisfaction of seeing the people, who are known as "banana republics," but I'll give you the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps in the past too much leeway was given to the press, who are known at times to exploit, bias, dramatize, and in fact weaken the security of nations. And, your ridiculous accusation that President "doesn't care," "lived his life," etc. is absurd and doesn't deserve any attention here. (Dear way, Jimmy, you calling the president "Ronnie" makes you look so, not him?)

I am badly saddened by the misconceptions and short-sightedness of many of my peers, especially those so bitten by the U.S. government. I've been seeing some very distorted views of world politics and a serious corruption between what is right and what is wrong. Concerning the Grenada incident, I feel that intervention was a necessity, as did many of Grenada's friends or neighbors. It has become very clear just what the Cuban and Soviet regimes had in mind for the small island nation, which is clearly an example of freedom and democracy.

The Montclarion, because of lack of space, not because of our "Letter Policy.

Your claims of censorship are equally unfounded, as are your claims of slander by this editor. /us are/ your ridiculous accusation that "My country, right or wrong" (In the name of Socialism?). Should our boys not have been there either? Make no mistake, I am not one of those, "My country, right or wrong" people, but I do make a habit of supporting what is correct action. I have their problems with Reagan's policy and I am well aware of his shortcomings. I am free to criticize, speak out, and for political office, vote, etc., etc. I value these as well as other rights dearly and I plan to protect and practicalize them as I so choose. I suppose many here don't value these as I do, but I guess sometimes people don't appreciate some things until they're taken away.

I hope that Jim Benson reassured us that he feels this is a "great nation," I'd hate to hear him say he would do anything to improve the country, as what is considered a "fulfilled" decadent. I see more and more intelligent people in my age group being openly thinking, just what the Kremlin desires; promoting a weakening of our foundations and an outright corruption of our youth. I hope we never have to see the results of their thinking put into practice while I, or one of my friends go to the Orient, either for business or for moral support. I am a citizen of the world and disagree with the statement that "the Orient is not a part of the U.S.

Mary Leary
Sophomore/recreation

CINA's presentation of Ghandi was not a sound showing

To the editor:

Last week, I attended the movie Ghandi, presented by CINA. I'm sure I speak for all who attended when I say that we would have enjoyed the movie if I could have heard it.

The room in which the movie was shown (Student Center Annex, Room 126) was obviously not intended for movie presentation. The echoing distorted the sound and made it almost impossible for anyone to understand. In addition, the speakers were not adequate.

When the volume was turned up, the voices were even more distorted.

I left the movie that night with the intention of seeing Ghandi again in the future in order to fully understand the content. However, the sound, or any other factors that cannot present a movie properly, do not present it at all.

Mary M. Cueliette
Senior/honors economics

Letters

Student input is needed for winter courses

To the editor:

How many of you students have ever wanted to take a general education course or an elective over winter session? I believe many students have problems getting the courses they need over winter session here at MSC. Many students need one class over winter session to graduate, instead they may have to wait until the next semester to graduate if they are unable to get it. This I feel is unfair.

More courses should be offered over winter session to help the students. I feel the students should be involved in choosing courses. This suggestion would enable the students to select more courses that would be beneficial to the whole student body, not just a few students.

Another suggestion would be to offer more than one section to the most popular courses. This would enable more students to take a particular course than just those few who are lucky enough to register in time to get their course. Many courses offered over winter session should be recognized. I feel more students should be involved in choosing courses.

Mary Leary
Sophomore/recreation

Why is Lot 13 barricaded in the morning?

To the editor:

So, the motorcyclists think they’re upset about their parking spaces being stolen, do they? Well, at least they know who is responsible! The barricades go up at 7:15 a.m., and even those of us willing to get here at that early hour find ourselves walking from the quarry. Who is responsible? No one knows. Are they students? I can’t say, but they have even more for their parking decals than the rest of us that they should receive preferential treatment.

And if they are not students of this college, they certainly don’t belong in a place I choose to park. Who are you paying-space snatchers? Speak up and justify yourself! I feel that these paying students of MSC deserve an explanation.

Margo Veals
Junior/business administration

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typed and written in double spaced. The deadline is the Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must be submitted in writing or via e-mail. Letters cannot be withheld upon request. Letters must include student’s year and major in order for the Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
The Folk Project offers open stage

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Folk Project, is now located at the Somerset County Park Commission Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road in Basking Ridge, N.J. Shows are on Friday nights at 8:30 and the donation is $1.50. Baked goods, coffee and teas are served at a nominal fee.

The Nov. 11 show will feature an open stage, offering the opportunity for anyone to try out their talents for a receptive audience. Arrive at 7:30 to sign up for 15 minutes of stage time.

The Folk Project is a non-profit organization of musicians and music enthusiasts who gather to share their music. We welcome all interested people to join us in monthly sings, workshops, communities and bi-annual festivals.

Call Folk Phone, 696-7524 for folk music events in New Jersey.

Original comedy show to open at New Jersey Public Theatre

The New Jersey Public Theatre in Cranford has a new offering for all those late-nighters looking for a little fun. Beginning Fri., Nov. 11 at midnight and continuing for four weekends through Sat., Dec. 3, NJPT is offering Non-Toxic Comedy, an all-original totally insane comedy show.

Non-Toxic Comedy is a series of short sketches showing the crazy side of the world around us. All the material was written by the cast and director. Non-Toxic Comedy is directed by Michael Cerreta of Iselin. The players include Christine Bourscheid of Hackensack, Lisa Caprario of Elizabeth, Kristina Wetzel of Scotch Plains, Gary Bihler of Iselin, Ed Huhn of Cranford, and Rick Purnell of Scotch Plains.

Non-Toxic Comedy will run Fridays and Saturdays at midnight. All tickets are $3.

For further information or reservations, please call the theatre at (201) 275-5704.

Klara Barlow will lead master voice class

Montclair State College's department of music will present a master voice class by American operatic soprano Klara Barlow on Fri., Nov. 11, at noon in McEclair Recital Hall on campus. Four Montclair State students, Diane Durand, Barbara Kourmaras, Jayne Maggio and Steve Andryszewski, will sing arias and art songs, and Barlow will give her impressions and insights, interpretatively and dramatically.

Barlow made her Carnegie Recital Hall debut as a coloratura soprano, and received lavish praise from the New York press as well as the best reviews of the season.

She auditioned for the European opera and was engaged for the next ten years fulfilling two year contracts with the opera houses of Bern, Oberhausen, Kiel, Wiesbaden and Zurich. After auditioning for the acclaimed stage director Walter Felsenstein, she was invited to East Berlin and Komische Opera where she appeared as Donna Anna, in his production of "Don Giovanni," a production which was later filmed. Barlow also appeared to sing Isolde at Gian-Cario Menotti's "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto, Italy, which brought her to the attention of the international press and led to further engagements in Europe, Canada and the United States.

She made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in New York in 1971, in the role of Pidelio, after auditioning for Austrian conductor Karl Boehm. Berlow's greatest success was her return to the Metropolitan as a last-minute substitute in "Tristan and Isolde," for which she received world headlines, including a front-page story in the New York Times.

Barlow has since expanded her career by teaching master classes in voice, stage direction and dramatic motivation. She has toured for the past two summers with the "Ambassadors of Opera and Concert to the Far East," featuring artists from the Metropolitan Opera, and has tentative plans to further extend her efforts in stage direction.

The Office of Cultural Programming can be contacted at (201) 893-5112 for further information.

Ellis Island photo exhibit opens in College Art Gallery

The College Art Gallery at MSC will host a unique photo documentation of Ellis Island during November. The exhibit is a collection of photographs taken by a group of 17 advanced photography students from MSC this past summer. It opens on Fri., Nov. 11, with a reception to take place in the College Art Gallery from 5 to 8 p.m. that evening. The exhibit will continue through Fri., Dec. 10. The Gallery is located in Life Hall and is open weekdays, 5:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The exhibit portrays the current state of Ellis Island as it awaits restoration. Even with its overgrown foliage and broken plaster, Ellis Island today provides a haunting reminder of the place that represented, to 12 million immigrants, their first steps on American soil, a characteristic that is captured in the photographs.

The six-week summer project was conducted in conjunction with the National Park Service and the American Museum of Immigration. It gave students the opportunity to explore the history of America's immigrants while providing documentation of the island and its facilities which ceased operations in 1954.

Under the direction of fine arts Prof. Klaus Schultze, originator of the project, the photographers first spent time exploring the history of the island through required reading and films on the subject, before beginning their photographic work. They traveled several days each week to the island and occasionally stayed overnight to obtain a variety of lighting situations. All processing and darkroom work took place in the fine arts photography facilities at the college.

Many companies lent assistance to the project through donations of materials and services. They include: Agfa-Gevaert of Teterboro, which provided film and photo paper; American Maritime Academy of Hoboken, which provided boat transportation to and from the island; Backley Press of Fairfield, which printed the poster of the project at no charge; Ilford, Inc. of Park Ridge, providing film and photo paper; Nelson Molding Design of Toms River, MA., which provided frames, and Process Materiale Corp. of Rutherford, which provided mount board.

Admission to the exhibit is free. Further information may be obtained by calling the Office of Cultural Programming at (201) 893-5112.

Focus on Art: 1983

The 29th annual art exhibition and sale, that has come to be considered the most prestigious in New Jersey, will be open to the public on Dec. 1. Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County section, the show will be held at the YM-YWHA of metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, and will run through Dec. 7.

Representing American and international artists selected for their professional excellence, Focus on Art: 1983 will include over 1,000 pieces valued from $30 to $25,000 and will embrace many media from oils, lithographs, acrylics and prints, to sculpture and glass.

In keeping with the show's tradition of reflecting current trends in the art world, this year's special feature, "Southwestern Art" includes Indian pottery, Navaho rugs, Kachina dolls, Indian jewelry, paintings and baskets. The sale will include a variety of posters and prints created by Mt. Washington Pottery, East Orange, and will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 7. There will be a charge of $2.50 for general admission and $1.25 for students and senior citizens. A special Children's art workshop will be held on Sun., Dec. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. to allow parents more time to view the show.

Over 500 volunteers work year round to organize Focus on Art. The money raised during the five-day exhibit funds many community service projects for youth, women, mental health, education, emigres and older adults based in Essex County and Israel.

For information, please contact National Council of Jewish Women, at 740-0588.
The magic is missing from Players Pippin production

By Stephen Kantrowitz

"We've got magic to do, just for you!" promises the cast of the musical, Pippin. Indeed, it is this magical quality that lifts the show from the ordinary to the sublime. Unfortunately, it is this very same quality that was glaringly absent from the Players' production.

The original Broadway production, which opened in 1972, was successful almost entirely due to the dynamic, explosive, and razzle-dazzle direction of Bob Fosse. He took the vacuous and pretentious book, and the pop-sounding but unimaginative score, and transformed them into a strutting, grinding, blasting evening of pure entertainment.

Pippin tells the story of a young man's search for life's meaning. The first-born son of King Charlemagne, Pippin sets out to find his niche, his "corner of the sky." He tries his hand at battle, he tries his hand at sex, he tries his hand at politics, but each of these leave him feeling empty and vacant.

We, too, feel empty and vacant. The story is only mildly interesting. The characters lack dimension. It's the staging and choreography that keep the show alive. Unfortunately, director Bob Rizzo allows the show's obvious weaknesses to rise to the surface. The minutes between musical numbers seem like hours. And then, to make matters even worse, the numbers themselves lack pizazz. The majority of the performers are appealing, yet we grow quickly tired of outstretched hands and grinding torsos.

"Corner of the sky." He tries his hand at battle, he tries his hand at sex, he tries his hand at politics, but each of these leave him feeling empty and vacant.

When he joins them, however, he actually throws them off balance.

The show has an overall rushed, understaged quality, but there are some good moments and some good performances, and the play should be seen for these alone. Pippin runs tonight through Saturday in Memorial Auditorium.

Kevin Gallagher (Pippin) shares a pleasant moment with Catherine (Linda Bray).

He starts a little unsure of himself, but his confidence grows as the evening progresses. He sets a standard of excellence that is hard to match. Ben Vereen's shoes are very hard to fill, and McIntyre comes very close to filling them.

Another fine performance is given by Denise LeDonne as Fastrada. Pippin's step-mother. A sexy, sultry and wonderfully wicked personality, she was quite effective in the role of the queen. As Charles. Ted Shaper does an okay job. First coming across a bit "hammy" and too likeable for a despot, he finds his place later in the play, Linda Bray is pleasant, charming and supportive as Catherine, the woman Pippin finally falls in love with.

Pippin's half-brother Lewis is played by Thom Sweeney. Although he would be better if he put more command and false bravura into the part, he does quite an acceptable job. Also acceptable, though certainly not memorable, is Jillian Armenante as Bertha, Pippin's grandmother. She has one of the best numbers in the show, "It's Time to Start Living." in which she gives advice to Pippin on how to live his life. Foolishly directed to carry a microphone, she spends most of the number trying not to trip. Her singing and acting are all right, but she's no real personality. Where's Michele Tauber when we really need her?

Of the ensemble, Clinton Scott and Kevin Fabian stand out. Each give that little extra push, that little extra effort that is certainly worth mentioning. The show has an over-all rushed, under-rehearsed quality, but there are some good moments and some good performances, and the play should be seen for these alone. Pippin runs tonight through Saturday in Memorial Auditorium.

Connections

Connections of ten
tensive, with assumptions substituting for clarity, which takes time off for good behavior.

Donna Tullano

On Freedom

Take the time to experience each aspect of life. Explore those things which you do best. And devote time to those things which are a challenge.

If you set a goal for yourself You can turn a dream into reality. If you believe in yourself You can become independent of others. Discipline yourself and you will discover your Ability to become a free person.

Linda Ann Luzzi

Dreams

They're necessary for me to get by. For they hold the truth of my future. At times they seem a bit too far out of reach, but the stronger my determination gets, the more realistic my dreams become.

And with all of this, My future grows vast.

Linda Ann Luzzi

poetry corner

Like Autumn Leaves

Like autumn leaves we dance around ourselves till we flutter then fall lifeless from the branches of our existence and there we lie feeling broken and used, thinking we have died, that we have nothing to offer the world but that dying dance.

Susan August

A Sunday with you

The sun shining brightly—
We walk across the street
A table by the window
A Sunday with you

Food on the table behavior.

A table by the window
Menus in hand, watching you
Eggs benedict, french toast and you
Two lit cigarettes, a smile from you

Chasing the table
Two lit cigarettes, a smile from you

Clasical music playing
Finishing and listening only to you.

Linda Ann Luzzi
Thursday, Nov. 12
—Women's Center: Workshops on financial planning will begin on Nov. 10 (IRA's and continue on Nov. 17 (estates planning) and Nov. 21 (balanced investment). These workshops will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 419 of the Student Center. Cost per session is $2, all three sessions for $5. —Business Careers for all MSC Majors: Learn about career options in business, regardless of your major. Career Services is holding this seminar from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. —Conservation Club: General meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 423 of the Student Center. All are welcome! —Fashion Show: The Home Economics department is holding a fashion show from 10 to 10 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the music building (McEachern Hall, Room 115). The theme is "Back to the Good Ol' Days." Cost of tickets is $4 to students, $4.50 adult.

Friday, Nov. 11
—"I Really Want to Get a Job Group": Receive extensive training on how to do an effective job search. You must have attended the training sessions to attend this seminar offered by Career Services from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 106 of the Student Center Annex.

Saturday, Nov. 12
—Women's Center: An Assertiveness Training Workshop will be held on Nov. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Groups will meet in Room 416 of the Student Center. Cost of workshop is $40.

Sunday, Nov. 13
—Uturvy: Newman Community is holding a liturgy at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russell Hall. Please bring a can of food for St. Augustine's soup kitchen in commemoration of Helping Hands Sunday.

Monday, Nov. 14
—Skoi Nite at the Rat: Come to the Rathskeller for T-shirts, hats and games at 9 p.m. All are welcome.
—Riding Club: Meeting from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room in Room 415 of the Student Center.
—会计 Club: Meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 126 of the Student Center Annex.
—Friendship Supper: Newman Community is having a friendship dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Donation is $5 per person or $3 per student. —3-D Discussion Group: Newman Community will hold the discussion at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex.

Tuesday, Nov. 15
—How to Get the Part-Time Job That's Right for You": Joan Riegel, job developer, will review procedures to assist you in finding a part-time job. This seminar will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
—Women's Studies: A Forum on Women and Health will have films and speakers, with discussion and reception to follow. This program will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall. Admission is free.
—Writing Meet-Up: This group will discuss the theory and practice of writing and the working world. This seminar will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center Annex.
—Resume Writing": This seminar, sponsored by Career Services, discusses the steps involved in writing a job-winning resume. The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Thursday, Nov. 17
—Resume Writing": This seminar, sponsored by Career Services, discusses the steps involved in writing a job-winning resume. The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Attention
—Calculator found week of Oct. 24, in College Hill Residence Hall. $45 weekly. Call Jim at 783-2446.

For Sale
—61 Dodge Challenger: A/C, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, factory mag wheels, 20,000 miles, $6,250, or reasonable offer. Call Pat at 998-4905 after 6 p.m. or Dottie at 783-1735.
—78 Lincoln Mark V: A/C, power steering, brakes and windows, rear defogger, speed control, cloth interior, AM/FM/8-track, 58,000 miles, $6,600 or reasonable offer. Call Pat after 6 p.m. at 998-4905 or Dottie at 783-1735.
—76 Ford Mustang 606: 42,000 miles, 60,000 transmission, new brakes, new exhaust, good condition, $1,600 monthly. Call Kevin at 783-2446.
—72 Ford Gran Torino: A/C, power steering, brakes, excellent condition, $1,000 or best offer. Call 212-972-8967 days, 201-588-9826 evenings.

Wanted
—Student (with car) to do weekly food shopping for female senior citizen starting at dorm, $45 weekly. Call Jim at 783-2446.
—Experienced cyclist interested in a job. Call Kevin at 783-2446.
—Book lost in Mallory Hall entitled "Readings in Child Development and Personality". Please check them regularly.
—Professional on campus typist will transcribe tapes, make corrections, new transmission, new brakes, new exhaust, good condition. $1,000 or best offer. Call 212-326-2061, Cedar Grove.
—For Sale: Honda Civic. Thanks for the shopping spree. —Bean: Thanks for the shopping spree.
—Wanted: Fast, neat, accurate. $1.50 per page double spaced. Call Kevin at 783-2446.

Personals
—Dear You Know Who: Thank for the sweet letter on the windshield of my car. I accept your apology even if you did have your fingers crossed. Only one problem, my name's not Marie. —John and Jim: Joysey I What Exit? Come to the Delta Theta Psi bake-sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Newman Center Annex-Multi-Purpose Room—see Pam Fenelon & Friends perperson.
—GDP: Oooh Baby you got it! It's a girl! —Dearest Elain: Your the best thing that has happened to me. I love you. —Dear You Know Who: Thank for the sweet letter on the windshield of my car. I accept your apology even if you did have your fingers crossed. Only one problem, my name's not Marie. —Dear You Know Who: Thank for the sweet letter on the windshield of my car. I accept your apology even if you did have your fingers crossed. Only one problem, my name's not Marie. —Kevin: Happy 24th birthday! Let's go out for a long time! We have shared here at MSC. I will always love you.
—Snowbunny: Is your name IBM? What happening live to your cock it too? How come it took you 6 and "B" 20 minutes to come to the door—Were you "flushed." From your low alcoholic.
—Come to the Delta Theta Psi bake-sale! It is located in Mallory Hall Monday, Nov. 14, from 9-2 p.m.
—Barbie: Thank you for being there when I needed you most. I love you always. Love, your Little Sex Pot.
—Kevin: Happy 24th birthday! Let's get together through another year! Happy Anniversary! Love you always! Your Susie.
—Dearest Elain: Your the best thing that has happened to me. I love you. —Love Mike.

Classifieds
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Tickets available at the College Art Gallery
893-5112

GETTING MARRIED?
Bernadine's Bridal Shop in Pequannock is having a special sale of designer sample wedding gowns.
$99
Also bridesmaids, mothers, formals, headpieces, hats
PLUS MUCH MORE
CALL FOR DETAILS
696-7046

Montclair State College Night
At
Westbelt
Willowbrook Mall, Wayne, N.J. (Next to Fortunoff)
Thursday 9:30-12 and Saturday 12 Midnight-3AM
In November
FREE ADMISSION
(reg. $3.50)
with your college I.D.
(Age 18 and over only)
Skating, Dancing, Video Games
DJ Gary
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DeAl Of THE CENTURY
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Produced by BUD YORKIN Written by PAUL BRICKMAN

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Will the NCAA deny the Indians a playoff berth again?

The college football season is nine games old and it is almost playoff time. Whether or not the Indians will participate in this year remains to be seen. Their fate lies not only in Friday night's contest against Glassboro State College but also in the hands of the playoff selection committee of the NCAA Division III East region. Last year's selections of Wagner (8-0-1) and St. Lawrence (9-0) were seriously questioned. Plymouth State (Pa.) boasted a 10-0 record, but they were overlooked. The fact that the undefeated Indians (8-0-0) played three Division II teams and beat two of them didn't seem to help.

The Indians seem to have an advantage this year, however. They have beaten two Division II teams in Central Connecticut State and NYIT. Even though they tied their first game and lost the second, MSC has won its last seven games in a row and is ranked 8th nationally.

There is a total of 196 teams that make up Division III in the NCAA. These teams are divided into four regions (north, south, east and west) and only two teams from each region will participate in the playoffs. The teams are selected by regional committees of four members each. Their decision will be announced Sunday night after the conclusion of the regular season on Saturday.

The east region consists of 58 teams.

Alongside MSC in the running for a playoff spot are Hofstra University (N.Y.), Union of Schenectady and St. John's University of New York. Hofstra boasts the record to 9-0 last week with a 24-14 win over Hobart and St. John's also won, beating Georgetown of Washington D.C. 28-7 to improve its record to 8-1. Middleburg handled Union its first loss in nine games with a 24-21 upset.

The Indians are faced with a "must-win" situation against Glassboro if they want to advance to the playoffs. A win would put their record at 8-1 overall. Their conference mark would make up Division III in the NCAA. These teams are divided into four regions (north, south, east and west) and only two teams from each region will participate in the playoffs. The teams are selected by regional committees of four members each. Their decision will be announced Sunday night after the conclusion of the regular season on Saturday.

The east region consists of 58 teams.

The Indians must win Friday night at Glassboro to keep their playoff hopes alive.

be 6-0 and they would clinch their fourth N.J. State Athletic Conference football championship in the last five years. A loss would result in a three-way conference tie, providing Trenton State also wins, and playoff chances would be eliminated.

But the chances seem very good for MSC, as their record can easily support. The Indians have won 19 straight NJSAC games in a row and they are 28-1 in conference play since 1978. Coach Glancola has watched his offense put over 500 points on the board while the defense has limited their opponents to just 131 points this season. The offense has averaged 212 yards passing and 171 on the ground per game for an outstanding average of 383 yards per game.

Mark Casale has been phenomenal at quarterback. The senior has completed 134 passes in 235 attempts for 1525 yards while connecting for 13 touchdowns. The Dallas Cowboys, Washington Redskins and Seattle Seahawks have already spoken to Casale, and a number of USFL teams are interested in him as well.

Jerry Wissel, Bob Vannoy and Archie Peterson are the big three in the Indian backfield. They have combined for 1419 yards and 17 touchdowns. Coach Giancola has noticed for too long are defensive end Jack Peterson, nose guard Bob Gross. Wilbur and Gross have provided the much needed leadership in a very young defensive unit, as well as carrying out their assignments controlling the line of scrimmage in MSC's tough 5-2 defense.

So, the fate of the MSC football team can be four days away. A dream that started in August's pre-season camp comes down to the last conference game of the season and the decision of four men. With last year's bitter memories of a playoff denial and the taste of a Division championship one game away in 1981, the Indians, along with their fans, will have to play one game at a time and hope that fate is kind to them.

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The Student Intramural and Leisure Council would like to congratulate the winners of the Men's and Co-Rec Football leagues. In the Men's division, the "Mooseheads" took first place. Team members include Robert Angusstad (captain), Steve Glancy, Michael Bell, Robert Boehmer, Carlo Cordascio, Pete Capone, Anthony Escadaro, Frank Appelstein, Wayne Ellis, Bob Sawyer, Bill Farrell, John McGregor, Glenn Williams, Steve Walker, Glen Wasco, and Chris Spillane. "Out of Retirement" placed second in the division. Their team captain is Nick Pucciarelli.

In the Co-Rec division, the "Ultimates" came in first place. Team members include Gary Brenan (captain), Sean McCarthy, Tim Dolan, Paula Murray, Sherri Whidden, George Lazo, Mike McCann, Sue DeForest, Sandra DeForest, Debbie Alexander, Donna Emmons, Tom Brown, Bob Moore, Janet Tracy and Kari Carlock. The "Mooseheads" came in second in the division. The team captain is Colleen Sherlock.
Sports

Indians continue to dominate over Jersey City State, 45-0

By John DeGuglielmo

The Montclair football team, after beating Jersey City State College (JCCS) 45-0 last Saturday, is ranked 4th nationally in the NCAA Division III poll.

It was the 14th meeting between the Indians and the Gothics. MSC has won all 14. Saturday’s game was their sixth consecutive victory.

MSC continued its domination Saturday, only allowing the Gothics within 7-1-1.

Few people know who the Rams are, but why MSC?

John Moore, Rams defensive coach, said. The players don't receive any financial loss due to low attendance. But, the Rams still take a financial loss due to low attendance.

The Rams have a successful season, but they still lack recognition.

MSC lost the game 41-0.

Rams have a successful season, but they still lack recognition

By Perry "The Jet" Schwartz

The recognition for the New Jersey Rams football team is very limited. Few people know who the Rams are, or what their purpose is, John Cole, public relations director, said.

Slowly they're getting the rankings and recognition they deserve, from the fans of the Montclair area. They play on Saturday nights or Sunday afternoons, on MSC's Sprague Field, but why MSC?

John Moore, Rams defensive coach, put out a nominal fee from his own pocket for the Rams to play here at MSC, and he said the money was well worth it. But, the Rams still take a financial loss due to low attendance.

They have clinched the Mid East Conference championship when they defeated the Brooklyn Mariners two weeks ago, 30-0. The Rams advanced to the semifinals, when they defeated the New England Crusaders, 14-0 last Saturday again on Sprague Field.

The Rams have been in existence for seven years now. According to John Perri's number one strength with Lepore and Kathy De Bonis with added distance events.

They play Chambersberg next Saturday afternoon on Sprague Field.

The Rams offensive squad averages 28.1 points a game, and can accumulate a running attack of 180 yards, and 173 feet in the passing game. The Rams appear to be a solid and organized ballclub, offensively and defensively.

Much of the thanks should go to head coach and general manager, Ed O'Reilly, and the rest of the Rams coaching staff.

The Rams have a 12-0 record, and look forward to making it 3-0, when they play Chambersberg next Saturday afternoon on Sprague Field. If the Rams defeat Chambersberg they will then play in the national finals. So come out and support the rising Rams. General Admission is five dollars and kickoff is at 8 p.m., Saturday Nov. 12.

Swimming team dives into season

By Bob Stevens

Swimming team dives into season, boasting two year record of 17-3-1

The MSC soccer team dropped their last six matches of the season last week, making their final overall record 5-8-3.

By John Rivera

The MSC soccer team dropped their last six matches of the season last week, making their final overall record 5-8-3.

The Indian's and the Gothics. MSC has won all 14. Saturday's game was their sixth consecutive victory.

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