God and miracles--A true story

By Pasquale DiFalco
Managing Editor

At age 15, Tony Cervero had a promising future. He was the leading high school rusher in Pennsylvania, finishing ahead of future football star Tony Dorsett. He had signed a letter of intent to attend Penn State University. Everything appeared to be on the right track until a tragic accident paralyzed him from the waist down. Two years later, Cervero claims a miracle happened.

That was the theme of Tuesday's forum sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

"People get upright when you mention miracles and the supernatural," said Cervero, now a pastor at Nassau Christian Center in Princeton.

"My family attended church every day, and I was running home to join them. As I was running towards my house, I kept over a set of bushes."

When Cervero landed, both of his femur bones slipped from his pelvis and burst through his skin.

"I was immediately unconscious. My mother rushed me to the hospital. The following day [the doctors] removed all the muscles and ligaments from my left leg. The next day they did the same to my right leg. They were afraid of atrophy and improper circulation."

After spending six months in the hospital, Cervero came home. One day, while playing catch with his sister, he claims God spoke to both of them.

"We were in the backyard and suddenly it started pouring rain. My sister, all 98 pounds of her, tried to push my wheelchair into the mud. As we both lay there, soaking wet, praying, crying, God spoke to us. He told us both I would walk again."

When Cervero told his mother about the incident, she became distraught. His parents took him to a doctor, who suggested reality therapy.

"One of the hardest things to do is face reality, face the musclelessness in your life. I was spiritually paralyzed more than physically paralyzed."
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Assault abounds in Blanton Hall

By Lynn M. Cowan
News Editor

On Sept. 28, the continuation of a dispute between two students resulted in the hospitalization of one and the arrest of another. The incident occurred during the Blanton Hall cafeteria’s lunch hours, when a male student was attacked while picking out a tray. His jaw was broken by the attacker, who was then arrested.

On Oct. 6, an aggravated assault resulted in the arrest of two Blanton Hall cafeteria employees. A suspended employee returned for his first day at work, and was found in the dishwashing area fighting with another employee. The suspended employee, after being “bear-hugged” by the other employee, reached for a fork and began tearing his co-worker’s face with the utensil. He then left the campus, and was found in a Bloomfield shop. He was arrested, and after additional questioning, his co-worker was also arrested for possession of drugs.

A Rathskeller window was broken on Oct. 2. Although there were several people present inside the Rathskeller, no one could provide information on the incident.

On Oct. 3 between 1:45 and 2:00 a.m., a 1986 Chevrolet had windows smashed with a brick. Two purses were stolen from the car. A 1981 Plymouth parked in lot 29 was broken into between Oct. 2 and Oct. 6. Two speakers, a flashlight, and radio knobs were stolen.

Between Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, an attempt was made to steal a 1987 Oldsmobile. The car’s window was smashed, its radio stolen, and its steering column was damaged.

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Unlike many other campuses, MSc is relatively open, with no protective boundaries to separate it from surrounding communities and highways. Although the Campus Police provides for the safety and welfare of the college community, there are precautions that everyone should take to avoid becoming a potential target of crime.

Travelling alone after dark to perimeter areas of the campus such as distant parking lots or Clove Rd. is not safe. Students and employees are encouraged to walk with a friend or in a group.

The campus shuttle service makes rounds until 10:30 p.m. The shuttle will drop you off by your car when it is parked in a distant lot. If this is not possible, use the police escort service.

The escort service has been established by the Campus Police to provide a safe means of transport for college members who must walk on campus after normal working hours. It cannot be used for every change of location you make on campus during the course of the evening. If you are concerned about your safety, and cannot walk with a friend or travel in a well lit area, you should use the escort service.

To arrange for a campus escort, call 893-5222. The dispatching officer at headquarters will take your name, location escort or a patrol officer will be contacted to meet you and escort you to your destination.

If you are returning late to campus and must park in a distant lot, stop at Campus Police headquarters to request an escort. You may remain at headquarters until someone can be arranged to meet you.

Employees and students sometimes work irregular or long hours that leave them alone in an office, studio, lab, or workshop. An officer will drop by and check on you provided the patrol officer in your area is not tied up with police or emergency medical duties. Notify Campus Police when you are leaving the building.

Choosing employers

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The attitudes and amenities provided by a company is not the kind of information found in the documented and statistical language of annual reports. Nonetheless, it is very important to know when making a decision to accept or reject a position.

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Greek Rock Resolution fails

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

would have limited each fraternity
Greek Rock Resolution Bill that
campus. In opposition, some
society and sorority to having their
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and that the fraternity and
from the Mass Transit Account
of my life" in a hospital for handicapped children, Cervero went
felt the boy's legs and drew back suddenly. Another doctor came
over. "They felt my legs for about 20 minutes. Then the doctor
x-rays, they called us into their office."

After spending the "best and worst eight and a half months
in this room!' "

and the boy wrapped his arms around him.

"Having Christ doesn't mean the problems don't come, but it
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We regret that president Donald Walters could not be with us to share a “Time to Remember.” We wish him a speedy recovery.

Stay tuned for Spring Week '88 info to follow in the weeks to come. This year's Spring Week will be held: April 25th to May 1st.

Homecoming '87 was sponsored by SGA, Inc.
Think before you drink

How well informed are college students when it comes to drinking? Taking responsibility for yourself, as well as those around you, is expected of the drinker. Most students don't really know that much. More often than not these responsibilities are ignored and as a result, accidents occur, friends are killed and lives are destroyed. All in the name of, “I’m fine. I only had a few beers.”

It’s alarming to see statistics that state 50 percent of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And two-thirds of those arrested for DWI “just had a few beers.” These figures should frighten you and at the same time encourage you to get the facts about alcohol.

Next week (October 19-25) is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The Montclarion wishes to note the importance of “Alcohol Awareness Week” by reminding students to take drinking seriously.

We are not saying “Don’t drink!” Drinking can be an enjoyable part of a social atmosphere if it is taken seriously. Those who choose to ignore the obvious dangers of intoxication are the very ones who need to be informed.

Here are some common sense survival tips:

Eat something—never drink on an empty stomach.

Don't let your peers pressure you into drinking. It may sound corny and overused, but “Just say no, thank you.”

Beware of your mood. Drinking when depressed will depress you further. Self-pity can make for a real party-poop.

If you think you’ve had too much, stop drinking and eat something.

Above all, don’t drink and drive. Call a cab. Ask if you can sleep over. Flush your car keys down the toilet. Just stay out of your car.

Remember, be aware. It is possible to have a good time and be responsible. It’s up to you.

Practice fire safety

To The Editor:

The residents in Blanton Hall got a real surprise that Friday morning when they woke up to a real fire instead of a false alarm. As they emptied into the corridors, they met an unfamiliar guest—smoke. Even though this wasn’t a drill, the situation on a whole was handled well. Most of the residents wasted no time in evacuating the building.

Some residents didn’t leave their rooms during the entire event. A few of the students I talked to also said that some of the resident assistants became almost panic-stricken when they saw the smoke. Whether these claims are true or false, this situation raises a few important questions about how prepared the residents really are for a major fire.

The only way to prepare for a major emergency is to drill over and over again. I know this seems boring to most people, but they must realize how serious this issue is. When you lose your balance and fall forward, your arms instinctively stretch out to break the fall. You don’t think about it; it just happens.

Evacuation should be just like breaking that wall — an instinct. If you have to think about what to do in a stressful situation, you will almost certainly wind up getting in trouble, or even getting seriously hurt. If you choose to stay inside during a drill, you will probably do the same when a real fire occurs. If a real fire occurs, it will be to late to do anything about it once you realize it.

The resident assistants should instinctively know the procedures that they must execute during a fire. It is their responsibility to make sure the residents get out as quickly and safely as possible. More importantly, the R.A.’s should conduct these procedures in a calm and firm manner. If the residents see that you have some control, they will feel safer and have more confidence in you. If you show fear, the residents in turn will panic.

In conclusion, I wish to stress that this letter was not written to point fingers or to judge anyone. It simply is a message to all the residents on campus to take those fire drills seriously. Practice the procedures until they become second nature. The next time the bell goes off, you’re half asleep, and the smoke is filling the halls, you’ll need all the instinctual help that you can get.

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The Montclarion Letters Policy

All MSC students are encouraged to express their views in the Letters page. All letters must be:

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* submitted by 4 PM on the Monday before the Thursday issue, and
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Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. These guidelines must be met or the letter will not be printed.

The Montclarion reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.
Homecoming

“A Time to Remember”

A winning team must have talent, ability, pride, and teamwork. Certainly Coach Ron Giancola’s 1987 football team has all of them in abundance as demonstrated in their 23-16 Homecoming win over C.W. Post on Saturday night.

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Special “Thanks” to Paul Ribedello, Noreen Cassidy, Donna Maria De Santis, Sherri O’Doherty, Julie Miller, Robin Miller, Beth Minz, Michelle Rossen, Rose Savino, Roney Stubina, and Dave Zelanic for all their help and leadership and to Father Art, Jack Sim, & Camille Bartlett, Frank Petrozzi, Trude Walters, Mike Young, and Phil Calibre for their support, advice, and assistance.

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Grand Marshal Mrs. Dioguardi and Father Art Humphrey waving good-bye to Homecoming '87.
In concert

Catch the Light of Kitaro

By James M. Curran

Wordlessly, the diminutive Asian sat, center stage, surrounded by keyboards, enchanting an audience he rarely glanced at. And with that, Japanese synthesizer artist Kitaro opened his first concert tour of North America in his 15 years at the City Music Hall, October 5th.

Kitaro’s music more than almost anyone else’s exemplifies the term “New Age.” It’s clearly not rock, jazz or classical, although elements of each can be heard in the music, along with traditional Japanese melodies.

Kitaro was barely known in the United States until two years ago, when Geffen Records released seven of his older albums in one month. Overwhelmed by the flood, electronic music fans were almost forced to take notice. His first album grew till it reached the point, where he can sell out Radio City.

The show had all the trappings of a rock concert, Tee-shirts and posters on sale in the lobby, and scalpers on the street corner. Yet, Kitaro’s quiet nature had shown through. Who else would fill a concerto program with photos of mountains and sunsets, with only one tiny picture of himself, shot from the rear?

The album too was a puzzle: an array of yuppies, hippies and middle-age suburbanites with their pre-teen kids.

For much of the concert, Kitaro sat in shadows, lit only by a small spotlight overhead. At other times, the stage was awash with a brilliant light show of a sunrise. He sat with synthesizer keyboards forming a circle around him, waving his hands over them as if he were conducting instead of playing.

Throughout the two hour concert, he never spoke a word, yet he communicated more with a flip of his waist-length hair than any Pop Star with the most licentious of poses.

His eyes closed, his mind bustling, he was one of the audience. He only acknowledged the audience at the end when he took a timid bow, looking as if he were afraid the adoring crowd was about to turn on him.

Through it all, he remained the humble member of each of his six-piece backup band a solo bow, and then shook their hands, and gave them a hug, before they walked off stage.

The concert tour is in support of his new album, The Light of the Spirit. After 13 albums, this is Kitaro’s first tour as a solo band, as many as 13 pieces on some tracks, and was co-produced by Grateful Dead percussionist Mickey Hart.

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When a comic uses the audience for laughs and is successful, the audience feels that they had something to do with it and respond positively. This improvisational motif can often backfire on the comic but the quick ones can often turn a heckler into his/her primary source of material.

Mr. Ezra does not seem to have any material prepared but rather immediately begins bantering with his audience. At times he is funny, other times he is not, but his demand for the audience’s attention is often enough to keep him going. This, coupled with the intimacy of the club, provides for a spontaneity that you’re not likely to find elsewhere.

The stage, which is really only a clear section of the floor, is decorated with a brick fireplace, a jukebox, and my favorite ornament, the popular moose head mounted above the fireplace. This gives the stage an almost basement-like quality that adds to its quaintness.

When you sit at the Feedbag you get the first place of beer or pitcher of soda, and the area’s best known comics. Ray Soliemmo, Pete DeLorenzo, and Eddie Gambino are some of the comics who regularly appear at The Feedbag. Eddie Gambino is reminiscent of the masters like Jonathan Winters and Sid Caesar, which provides for a refreshing change from some of today’s shock comics.

The show runs approximately 90 minutes and you have to be 18 years old to get in. Alcohol is served to those 21 and over. Also a full menu at reasonable prices.

This Saturday night, October 17, Sell Out and the One Night Stand Horns perform at 10pm. Three band members are MSC students: Dom Ferrera, Tom Mulvaney and Mark Towey. Their music covers the 50s to the 80s and some original works. All ages are welcome, and admission is $4.00 for 21 and under.

Danny also has a special offer to the students of MSC. Bring this article with you and Dan buys the first place of beer or pitcher of soda.
Baby Boom bounces

By Tom Boud
Correspondent

If someone were to ask you what makes a good movie, you might most likely cite earing bullet-packed action, breathtaking special effects and captivating sensuality. Yet, in this age of fast-lane entertainment, there are still some flicks which refuse to cater to any vices. Don’t believe me? Let Baby Boom speak for itself.

This comedy stars Diane Keaton as J.C. Wiatt. She is a high-rolling Harvard yuppy with a six figure income, a stylish corner apartment, and a live-in lover named Steven (Harold Ramis). These two workaholics go together like peanut butter and jelly until J.C. inherits little money after the death of two long lost sisters. She tries to put the baby up for adoption only to become inseparably attached to her. Now J.C. must walk the tightrope between motherhood and an ever-promising career.

Keaton’s asset is that she makes you laugh and emotionally appeals to you minus the silliness you would anticipate in a film of this nature. She strikes the moviegoer as sensitive and well thought while stopping short of stealing the show.

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Rock-n-Roll Corner

Pasquale DiFalco

So, you think you can tell...Pink Floyd and Roger Waters are rocking it out on the concert circuit. All reports have both doing quite well, thank you...Def Leppard hits the area this week for a couple of shows...Tom Waits sold out eight shows at the Eugene O’Neill Theatre...Squeeze and Aerosmith also make the rounds shortly...If this football strike lasts any longer, I’m afraid players are going to hit the recording studios and really embarrass themselves. So please, guys, get back to work...Flipping through an 1981 copy of Rolling Stone, saw an article titled “Is U2 the next big thing?” What goes around, comes around...If Michael Jackson ever has a kid, will it resemble his father or after all the surgery business?...The Who to tour...The Beatles release Abbey Road and Let It Be on CD this week...Last week’s trivia answer: Jimmy Page...This week: What superstar has a gunshot scar and a diamond imbedded in his front teeth?...Stay happy...Dot’s all...
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Datebook

—Thursday, Oct. 15, The New­ man Community will sponsor Newman Night at the Newman Center. Mass will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. and a movie at 6:30 p.m. Admission price is $3, for more information call 746-2323 or ext. 7240.
—Thursday, Oct. 15, The Latin American Student Organization will be having a general membership meeting in the Student Center, room 417 at 7:00 p.m.
—Saturday, October 17, The Newman Community will sponsor a trip to New York City. Departure time is 9:30 a.m. from the Newman Center. Pay as you go. For more information call 746-2323 or ext. 7240.
—Sunday, Oct. 18, The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. “Mission Sunday” 7:30 p.m. a special international Liturgy. For more information call 746-2323.
—Monday, Oct. 19, The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 3:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.
—Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, rm. 209, Career Services will sponsor a seminar called Interviewing I. This seminar is designed to provide you with an understanding of the interview process. Participants will learn typical questions employers ask and will have the opportunity to determine appropriate reponses.
—Wednesday, Oct. 21, Mass will be celebrated at the Newman Center.

Lost & Found

—Found: charm bracelet. Call 893-5320 and ask for Pasquale.

Personals

—Pumpkin- I hope you checked (under your hood). Things may be building up!! T.K.E. wishes to thank all of you who participated in the “Hot Bod” auction.
—Hey Nanne- I’m finally a Cardinal. Love, FuFu.
—Scott & Sis- Battery acid and cops don’t mix. Just say no! Roadrunner (BEO).
—Flyboy- Please stop writing me!! I’m not interested in going out anytime soon. Flyboy 4x4.
—Rags- (1971-1987) Mark, our hearts go out to you during your time of sorrow.
—Jack, Jeff, and Spencer- You redefine the word “Incredible” More to come.
—To all freshman and transfers- The New Student Record is here!! You can pick yours up in the SGA office, room 103 of the Student Center.
—To Punkin’ Puss- Never forget forever and a day. I’ll always love you. Love, Mush Mouse.

Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on October 21 at 11:00 AM in Room 411412 of the Student Center. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring College Program, January – May, 1988.

For more information, contact: Jack Samuels, 893-7073.
—To the crazy women in 111B—

—To the News Editor- You're the best friend a person can have. I love you with all my heart. Love, John P. Navarro.

—Jimbo- Thanks for always being there. Tons- Sandi.

—George- "Don't give up on us baby, we still have one more chance." I love you so much. Jodi.

—Jenny- Boy, you're just scads of fun when you're sick. Stay healthy so next time I can at least sleep. Still loving you, Pasquale.

—Hey Wham!! I hope the next Freshman meets your criteria. 3.5 GPA, doesn't smoke, flexible, and very naive. M.J.

—J.C., You're quite a guy, my guy, forever! I love you!!!! Love, Mo.

—Slim: Congrats on your most recent uncleship. Love, the staff of the Montclarion.


—To Eric E., College life isn't the same without you as our faithful R.A. Love, two faithful former residents.

—Hey Mo: Thanks for all your support and patience. I'm trying. The guy at the next desk.

—Hey, I'm intensely, immensely, head-over-heels in love with you. You're irreplaceable.

—Cuando?? How can I try to explain...When I do he turns around again...It's always been the same, same old story. Love ya, Cat S.

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H.R.O., The Human Relations Organization, is a communication experience. Monday night, 7:30 on the fourth floor of the Student Center annex. Let's talk.

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Drug testing has a bad rap

When the NCAA instituted the random drug testing policy, there was a lot of displeasure and controversy that accompanied it. The policy stated that drug testing can be done at any time during a championship event or playoff activities.

The main reason for displeasure surrounding the drug issue was because of the lack of communication. Coaches and players were not completely versed on the procedures and implications of drug testing. The NCAA realized this, and it is good to see that they are taking the initiative to educate the college athletes and coaches.

The most recent development in the NCAA is in videotape form. The National Association of College Athletic Directors is making a one-hour videotape of its Drug Education and Testing Workshop. This will also feature a section on drug follow-up and rehabilitation.

The jet's Journal
By Perry Schwarz

Though one might not agree with the NCAA's approach to the drug testing format, they are making an effort to educate coaches and players of the policies surrounding it. They should be credited for this initiative. It is one thing to implement regulations, but it takes a true organization to train and inform people of the new policies.

Additional videotapes and informational packets are available from the NCAA. A videotape was developed and is shown to all student athletes at the beginning of every sports season. It outlines procedures, obligations, implications and responsibilities involving the drug testing situation. With a videotape, the student athlete is supplied with the pertinent information needed in case he/she is tested.

Student athletes must also sign a form at the beginning of the season which states they saw the film. This form is part of the eligibility process. If one refuses to sign the form, then he/she might be ineligible to participate in collegiate athletics.

The NCAA is doing its part to educate trainers, coaches and players. A commendation should be credited for the effort given. Drugs and the results of them is an important issue that should not be left up to chance. With standard guidelines being set, things should be much easier for the student athlete to comply with the rules. If he/she fails the drug testing procedure around championship time, it will be the player's and coach's fault, with no one else to blame or accuse.

Health and fitness play a big part in collegiate athletics. If one is not in the best shape possible, the sport, person, and members of the team are affected. Keep in mind that the drug testing policy and procedures are for the athlete's health and the betterment of the game.
Homecoming success; Indians topple CW Post

By Perry Schwartz
Staff Writer

The MSC Indians (3-2) maintained their winning ways with a 23-16 homecoming victory over C.W. Post College (1-4) Saturday night. Despite Post's record, Indian Head Coach Rick Giancola felt this opponent was a strong team that had the capability of winning.

"One cannot judge Post by its record," Giancola said. "they lost to three Division III powers, and were very physical during our matchup. This was a good victory for our club. The road does get easier since our upcoming conference matchups and outside opponents are tough teams."

After a 39-yard field goal by junior Colasurdo, the Pioneers retaliated with a three-pointer of their own. The 18-yard field by Patrick O'Brien was the result of a Post 43-yarder by Kenny Peck.

Colasurdo advanced the Indian score with another field goal, this time from 39 yards out. This was Colasurdo's longest boot thus far this season, and he is six for nine on field goal attempts. After a competitive defensive battle throughout the second quarter, the Indians went in the locker room at halftime with a 6-3 advantage.

Leroy Horn opened the third quarter scoring with a 38-yard sprint. The key to the play was a devastating block by senior fullback Ed Hernandez. That was the only score of the period.

CW Post opened the fourth quarter by putting 13 points on the board, giving the Pioneers a 16-1 lead. This was the only time they led in the game.

Horn, who ran for 178 yards, once again scored on a running play. Although the Indians had a four-point lead, CW Post had an opportunity to score. However, they gave up the ball on a punt and MSC mounted a final scoring drive.

Colasurdo added a 37-yard field goal which secured the Indian victory.

Defensively, the Indians sacked Post quarterback David Jaskolski three times, with sophomore Richard Coialsurdo dropping him twice.

Also, junior deepback David Harris captured his sixth interception. Senior Miguel Hernandez recorded five solo and assisted on six others while his brother John made four solo and five assisted tackles, along with a fumble recovery.

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Indian info: Some statistics at the halftime point of the season: MSC quarterbacks have completed 50% of their passes, while their opponents have completed only 28%. The Indian offense has 81 total first downs, while opponents have 55...MSC has 731 yards passing, compared to 998 for opponents...The Indians have averaged 26.4 points per game; opponents, 15.2...Horn leads the team with 662 yards rushing, and five touchdowns.

Soccer

Soccer players depend largely on their ground game, which is led by junior running back John Jones.

While the Indians rushed for 113 yards, Jones had 178 yards on the ground. Horn, who ran 39 yards, has led the team in solo tackles all season. He has recorded five solo and assisted on six others while his brother John made four solo and five assisted tackles, along with a fumble recovery.

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Field Hockey

The Indians dropped a 7-1 decision to Trenton State and suffered a 1-0 loss to Drew but rebounded to shut out Western Connecticut by a 4-0 score. Senior Tony Colasurdo scored twice and freshman Judy DeMarco and Andrea Lanzalone added goals against Western Connecticut. Sophomore Fran DeVito scored the only goal against Trenton State. Upcoming games: Today, at FDU Madison, 4:00; Sat., at William Paterson, 1:00; Tues., vs. Glassboro State, 7:30.

Women's Tennis

Women's Cross-Country

Senior All-American Jessica Levinisk became the NJAC Women's Cross-Country Champion as she continued her undefeated streak with a victory in the NJAAC/WNJAC Championships at Holmdel. Levinisk timed the course in a time of 19:52, while teammate Rosa Domingues ran the course in 20:44 to capture All-Conference honors. The Indians placed a close second in the event.

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MSC Linebacker Miguel Hernandez zeroes in on a ballcarrier during Saturday night's game against CW Post. The Indians won, 23-16.

WPC sporting a winning look

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The Indians travel to Wayne Friday night to take on the Pioneers in a New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) matchup.

WPC has never lost to WPC, running their career record against the Pioneers to 15-0-1 with a 36-0 whitewash in last year's contest.

Last week, WPC shut out Wesley College by a score of 34-0, improving to 5-1 with the victory, while the Indians came away with a 23-16 win over CW Post.

The key to the Pioneers' success thus far this season has been the play of their defense, led by senior All-American candidates Steve Tripodi and Bobby Jones.

First-team defensive tackle last year, as he led the Pioneers in tackles, Jones was a First Team All-NJAC selection last season when he led the team in solo tackles and scored two touchdowns on interceptions returned.

Seniors Kreg Dade, Ken DeCicco and Bob Heavy join Tripodi as returners on the defensive line. The defensive corps is led by senior Dave Majury, the team leader in total tackles in 1986.

In the secondary, Jones is joined by juniors Chris McCol and Dominic Stiliano, who earned Second Team All-Conference honors last year.

Offensively, WPC depends largely on their ground game, which is led by junior John Milmo and sophomore Pat Harmon. Junior Tim Minor also sees some action in the backfield.

Freshman quarterback Brian Levy has a multitude of receivers to throw to. Chief among them are seniors Tim Cavanaugh and Lou Mancuso, who doubles as the Pioneers punter.

The WPC offensive line is anchored by sophomore Phil Cavallaro and junior Sean Connolly. Cavallaro was a pleasant surprise last season as he earned Honorable Mention All-Conference honors as a freshman.

Seniors Billy Taylor and Tom Mulroy handle the kicking chores for the Pioneers. Taylor was named ECAC Metro First Team punter last year with a 37 yard average per boot, while Mulroy has been kicking consistently well for WPC.

Key Matchups:

MSC Linebackers vs. RBs

Harmon and Milmo-The Pioneer offense is centered around their ability to run, and the Indian linebackers must be able to take their running game away.

MSC RB Leroy Horn vs. WPC Defense-Horn continues to play well and is a threat to break free each time he touches the ball. He is also the first big-play type of back that the heralded Pioneer defense has seen this season.

MSC QB Ed Baffige vs. DBs

Jones and Stiliano-The Pioneers probably have the best secondary of the teams that Baffige has faced this year.