Freeman cafeteria still closed

By Renee McDonnell
Staff Writer

The Freeman Hall cafeteria will not be open until Nov. 1 due to a $200,000 remodeling project which will update and expand facilities to serve 226 students.

Freeman Hall, which previously served 175 people, needed renovations to modernize dining facilities. This will provide service for a larger campus population following the enactment of MSC’s five year construction plan which will convert Russ and Chapin Halls into dormitories, said Kevin Rakowsky, assistant director of residence life.

The cafeteria was supposed to open on Sept. 24, but due to complications in construction such as the roof leaking and the necessity to remove asbestos, the date was moved back. Rakowsky said the delay is due to the fact that the construction companies can not all work on the project at the same time and one must wait for the other to finish.

Construction that began in August includes painting, wallpapering, installation of ceramic floors and carpeting, new beverage and condiment stations, new ceiling and lighting and new tables and chairs in the dining area, said Rakowsky.

Douglas Cooper, one of the residence life faculty members, said there are four construction companies that are doing the work: P.C. Staedler, G.W. Verzi, Leroy Nunnery and a fourth that has yet to be chosen.

Rakowsky also said that other than the average six minute walk to the cafeterias on the opposite end of campus, the 229 residents living in Freeman Hall are feeling no discomforts due to the close of the cafeteria and that the Student Center and Blanton Hall dining facilities are fully prepared to service the extra people.

The cafeteria will offer the same dining services as the rest of the campus except for the possibility of serving brunch on weekdays in the new cafeteria; an option unavailable anywhere else on campus. A continental breakfast would be served before classes and brunch would be served at 10:45 a.m. Dinner services are fully prepared to service the extra population following the enactment of MSC’s five year construction plan which will convert Russ and Chapin Halls into dormitories.

An unfinished Freeman Hall cafeteria. The new date for it’s re-opening is Nov. 1. Students of Freeman hall must now walk to the other side of campus to eat.

Anti-CIA lecturer cancelled

By Peter S. Rebovich Jr.
Staff Writer

Philip Agee, an ex-CIA agent, was unable to attend a S.T.A.N.D. sponsored lecture last Tuesday night at MSC. Agee postponed his 20-city lecture tour due to passport difficulties.

According to a spokesman for Agee, Stuart Hutchinson, Agee's Nicaraguan passport was revoked about two weeks ago. Agee would be allowed into the U.S. but without any valid passport, he might not be able to leave. Hutchinson read parts of Agee's statement but had to leave out most of it. This was done at the advice of Agee’s lawyer who feared it may jeopardize a future case involving Agee's passport.

In place of Agee, Alexander Cockburn, a columnist for The Nation, and Laura Flanders, a broadcaster on radio station WBAI, lectured to 150 people in the Student Center Ballrooms for two and a half hours.

Flanders spoke about the role of women in relation to current events. The U.S. media has overlooked many important aspects in the treatment of women soldiers now in the Middle East, Flanders said. Some of the problems she cited were: the chaperoning of women soldiers by Arab women while shopping, restrictive dress codes requiring women to wear long-sleeved clothing even in hot desert conditions, and the segregation of women soldiers.

The last speaker, Cockburn, spoke briefly about Agee's past. "He did the covert (U.S.) government a lot of trouble," Cockburn said. He also referred to Agee’s CIA Diary, which describes the CIA's procedures in the 1960s.

Cockburn spent the rest of his lecture speaking about the Middle East crisis. He traced the situation from the origins of the conflict between Iraq and Kuwait to the present.

Cockburn does not support U.S. build-up and stated that the conflict can be resolved without the use of military force. "The rich men start the war, but the poor people fight it," Cockburn said.
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Campus Police Report:
Six cars broken into on first day of October

By William C. Hendrickson
Staff Writer

**Break-ins:**
- Oct. 1, between 8 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. a 1981 Oldsmobile had its hood ornament ripped off.
- Oct. 1, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. a 1980 Pontiac had its window smashed and stereo stolen.
- Oct. 1, between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. a 1976 Chevy was broken into in lot 30. The door locks were broken and a cup containing loose change and several crystals was missing.
- Oct. 1, between 9 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. a 1984 Nissan 300 had its door locks damaged in an attempt to steal it.
- Oct. 1, between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. a 1984 Ford was broken into in lot 25. Although nothing was missing, the door locks were removed and the car was apparently rumbled through.
- Sept. 28 at 1:30 a.m. a male student was arrested on the Clove Road bridge for underage possession of alcohol. She was with a group of other students but she was the only one arrested.
- Sept. 28 at 5 a.m. a male student in Partridge Hall was supposed to have seven floors, and Partridge Hall ten floors," legislator Eric Erb said. Instead, Richardson Hall has three floors, and Partridge Hall has four. Are we going to keep on getting only half buildings?"

**Stolen Property:**
- Sept. 27 at 9:30 p.m. a female student left her pocketbook in a classroom and it was stolen. It contained personal items and $75 cash.
- Oct. 1 at 2 a.m. two Blanton residents had their clothes stolen from a drier in the 4th floor lounge. They estimated the loss at a $310 value.
- Sept. 29 at 11:25 p.m. a female student, her boyfriend and her father, while returning from a movie, noticed they were being followed by an unidentified vehicle. The father panicked and backed into the vehicle in lot 28, and 2 occupants of that car got out and started a fight with the father. When the girl's boyfriend got help, the occupants of a third car, which was in front of them, got out and assaulted the boyfriend. The assaulting family in their cars before Campus Police arrived. The only description the victims could supply was a make of one of the cars, that being a tan jeep, with a New York "sierra" printed on the back tire cover.
- Sept. 28 between 12:45 and 3:40 a.m. two female Bohn Hall residents reported being harassed by a then unknown male. One of the females alone in her room sleeping heard someone enter the room. She assumed that it was her roommate and paid no heed. When her roommate returned, a note was found on the floor stating that "he has been watching them through the window." Hours later they heard more noise and discovered a second note under the door similar to the first one. Apparently the note was a love letter of sorts, but was mistakenly sent to the wrong room. The male, a student, was identified and no action was cont. on p.7

**SGA News:**

A d ministration forgets the furniture

George Olschewski
Staff Writer

Budgets for MSC's Master Plan C renovation project did not include the cost of utilities and furniture, SGA President Anthony Susco announced yesterday. "Utilities and furniture will cost an extra $6 million, and the project is already over budget," Susco said.

"This is over $1.8 million over budget. Where is the money going to come from? It's going to come from us," acting SGA treasurer Abraham Pelc said. "We are cutting out a lot of square footage in the buildings, and architects are making cuts. It all amounts to more work for maintenance."

"The last time MSC built on campus, Richardson Hall was supposed to have seven floors, and Partridge Hall ten floors," legislator Eric Erb said. Instead, Richardson Hall has three floors, and Partridge Hall has four. Are we going to keep on getting only half buildings?"

The administration has proposed to scratch the access road that would surround the campus and a new receiving building to help cover the cost of utilities and furniture. This will be voted on at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Legislator Tracey Pino was elected as the SGA treasurer yesterday. "We had a good turnout for the voting, and it was a fairly close election," Attorney General Mary Jane Linnehan said. Pino will replace Abraham Pelc, who had to resign from the post due to personal reasons.

Timothy Nee was appointed as Director of Academic Affairs for the SGA.

Delta Sigma Theta was granted a Class III charter. They made minor changes to their constitution, which was voted on, and passed.

TKE organizes support for troops in Middle East

By R.A. Campos
News Editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TKE) is seeking a banner signed by MSC students to U.S. servicemen in the Middle East to show support for their efforts.

"Up until now all we have seen is protest toward what's going on. I think we need to show more support to our troops," said Paul Accocello, member of TKE who came up with the idea along with Robert Whittaker, also a TKE member.

Accocello also said the fraternity is encouraging everyone, faculty, administration and students alike, to sign the banner which will be located in the Student Center mall or in the commuter cafeteria.

Whitaker said they hope to get as many signatures as possible and if the banner gets filled then they will just sew another to it.

"We also said they are informing our other 338 chapters to see if they can get every chapter in the nation to do the same." Every people do not support the conflict they could at least sign the banner to show support for our people who are in the Middle East for us," said Accocello.

The banner will be either in the Student Center mall or commuter cafeteria until Friday, Oct. 5.

Elsewhere:

An article from The Vector at NJIT in Newark

Campus community reacts to smoking ban

By Teena Dosor
Vector Writer

The implementation of a new ban on smoking at NJIT which took effect Aug. 20 proved to be a very successful transition. Most of the 7,800 students and 1,000 faculty and staff in the campus community have supported the new policy, designed to establish a healthy and smoke-free environment.

According to Manny Thomas, Vice President of Human Resources, the response to the smoking ban has been overwhelmingly positive. Objections have been raised by a handful of faculty and staff who feel their privileges have been violated, but so far, no instances of violating the ban have been reported. Thomas himself was a heavy smoker, but has committed himself to a smokeless pipe since 1986. Since the ban, he has encountered a few individuals who have used information available in various programs to give up the addiction for good.

Ralph Choonoo, Director of Residence Life, noted that there has been a considerable case of objections from the smoking sector of the student body who feel that their rights have been violated. Students are allowed to smoke only in their private rooms, with the consent of their roommates. They are paired on the basis of a prior questionnaire regarding smoking. Choonoo has noticed no changes in student interaction and socialization owing to the ban on smoking, but he has seen most smoking students hanging outside the building premises for cigarette breaks.

Overall, said Lisa Bartolo, Coordinator of Human Resource Employment, the response so far has been "tremendously fair. Both smokers and non-smokers have complied with hardly any perceptible objections, except from those who were unaware of the new policy.

Bartolo said that since the ban, the staff and faculty have begun socializing and interacting with other members. Many students, considering smoking a hassle in light of the new policy, have begun to stop less, she added.

Student support for the new policy is fairly strong, even among smokers. Non-smoker Robert Carrington, a junior SIM, appreciates the change to a smoke-free environment, "especially in common areas such as the cafeteria."

Another non-smoker, junior IE Fred­errick Ferron, noted that while "it's easier to survive and breathe in a smoke-free environment, there should be a smoking section in the cafeteria."

Sophomore Judy Robinson, a smoker, said that "the non-smokers' rights exceed the smokers' rights. The smoke from a cigarette is hazardous to everyone. Although it's a pain, it's the right thing for the school to do. Plus it will probably cut down on my smoking habit."

Engineering Science major Debbie Spigno agreed. "The non-smokers' rights should be considered above the smokers'. Most smokers can deal with waiting for their breaks to smoke. If they can't, and they can't take a bath, maybe they should consider cutting down."

Some students feel that the new policy is too restrictive. Senior Arslan Nayeen said that "I feel that I have been forced to give up my privilege. Now I have to walk out of the building for a cigarette break and it is absurd especially when one has to walk out of the cafeteria."

The university will soon have its very own program to help those who need help to give up the smoking habit. The Smoking Cessation Program will be launched soon after the staff members have completed their training period.

Altogether, the smoking ban has not only provided a smoke-free, healthy and clean environment for non-smokers, but has also helped the smokers control the addiction, which to an extent, has become vital for the majority.
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Career Services will be sponsoring several free seminars in the upcoming week in the Student Center: "Job Hunting Tactics," on Tuesday Oct. 9 from 2-3 p.m., in rm. 417. "Interviewing," on Tuesday Oct. 10 from 2-3:30 p.m. in rm. 417. On Thursday Oct. 11: "What Can You Do With Your Major," from 10-11 a.m. in rm. 106 of the Annex, and "Resume Writing," from 6-7:30 p.m. in rm. 417. Call 893-5194 for more information. No registration is required for these seminars.

The last day for Speech Waiver registration is on Thursday Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. The registration table is located outside room A-126 in Life Hall. Fee: $20. For further information, call Ruth Leopold at 893-4217.

The LSAT’s (Law School Admission Test) will be held Oct. 6, on campus. Registration ends Oct. 5. Fee: $107. Applications are available at MSC’s Career Services office, Student Center Annex, rm. 104. Call Law School Admissions at (203)966-1001.

GRE’s (Graduate Record Examination) are Oct. 17. Participants must register by Oct. 7. The general test is given in the morning and subject tests are given in the afternoon. Fee: $50 each; $95 for both tests. Applications available at MSC’s Career Services office. Call the Educational Testing Service at (609)869-3067.

CLEP Workshops take place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays until Dec. 1 in College Hall, rm. 121. The workshops offered are: Oct. 6 & 13: Mathematics, Oct. 20 & 27: Humanities. All workshops are offered consecutively, and are not repetitive. Fee: $5 per session. Call Alicia P. Savage at 893-4431.

The United States Marine Corps will be sponsoring a Flight Orientation Program on Thursday Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is Oct. 10 and 11 in the Student Center. Call 1-800-627-1384 for more information.

The Union for Lesbian, Gay, and BiseXual Concerns will meet every Monday at 4 p.m. in rm. 416 of the Student Center.

The first organizational meeting for a bike club will be held on October 9 at 4 p.m. in rm. 416 of the Student Center.

Anyone interested in performing volunteer work should contact the Volunteer Center of Greater Essex County at 622-5737. The center is a clearing house for volunteer organizations all over Essex County, and can match prospective volunteers’ interests with organizations needing specific skills.

A Newman Supper will be held on Thursday Oct. 4 in the Newman Center at 5 p.m. Fee: $2. For more information call 893-7240.

The Newman Community Center will celebrate Mass on Sundays at 11:00 a.m. in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Lectures
Korean War conscientious objector Daniel A. Seeger will speak on the theme of "Hearing and Obeying" at Montclair State's annual Fincher Memorial Lecture, taking place on Tuesday Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Russ Hall’s Kops Lounge. The free lecture, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is in memory of Dr. Ernest B. Fincher, a 25 year veteran MSC political science faculty member who distinguished himself as a champion of world peace, the environment and other humanitarian causes.

"Cyprus in Crisis: Recent Research on the End of the Bronze Age," by Barbara King of the Classics Department, will be the Fall 1990 Archaeology Colloquium Series lecture. The free lecture will take place on Wednesday Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in Russ Hall’s Kops Lounge. Sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities and the Archaeology Program (anthropology, classics, fine arts). Call 893-7516 for more information.

"Iran: A Decade After the Revolution," an interdisciplinary conference by leading scholars of the Iranian economy, politics, society, and international relations, will take place Friday Oct. 26 in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge. There will be an optional luncheon with the conference. Fee: $15 for the conference and luncheon, no charge for the conference alone. Registration deadline is Monday Oct. 8. Sponsored by the Department of Economics. Call 893-5255.

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would remain the same from 4:30 to 7:30
p.m., according to Rakowsky.
"The facility is being designed for the
13,000 people on this campus. When the
cafeteria is completed and open it will
provide a third dining alternative with
a quieter and more intimate environment
than the other cafeterias," said Ra­
kowsky.
Residence life is seeking input from
Freeman Hall residents through surveys
and personal meetings to gain ideas for
improvements.

Police cont. from p.3
taken by Campus Police, as Residence
Life was determined to handle the
incident internally.

Sentencings:
- Sept. 26 the 12 students arrested on
Sept. 7 appeared in court for the various
alcohol related misdemeanors. Nine of
the students pleaded guilty to a merged
charge of underage possession and
consumption of alcohol and received
fines totaling $155 each. One male
student, who refused to tell the judge
where the alcohol was obtained was
sentenced to 1 year probation and fined
$255. One case was adjourned until Oct.
31 because the judge instructed a girl
involved in the incident to inform the
court where the alcohol was obtained
as part of her sentencing. One male
student who entered a plea of not guilty
and hired his own attorney is scheduled
to appear in court on Dec. 4. Also, a
student arrested on Sept. 4 was fined
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Another student arrested on Sept. 4 was
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Sights and sounds of the '90's: a Homecoming preview

By Ann Daly
and Valerie Kalfrin

Next week, MSC will have plenty of laughter, cheers, and banjo music — Homecoming 1990 is coming.

Starting Monday, Oct. 8, and running through Saturday, Oct. 13, the week promises traditional events plus surprises, including having the big game itself held in the afternoon. (For more on the time change, see next week's Montclarion.)

Students can get a glimpse of life in the National Football League on Monday when Joe Morris, the N.Y. Giants' all-time leading rusher, lectures in the Alumni House on Valley Road.

The game itself begins at 2:30 p.m., when MSC faces William Paterson College for a crowd of students, alumni, and local residents. Admission is $6 for adults, $3 for students, and free for students with college I.D. The Alumni Association will also be sponsoring hospitality tables for alumni at halftime.

The good old days...

An MSC professor looks back and beyond

By Chris Rohloff
Staff Writer

Imagine a campus consisting of four buildings, 35 faculty members, and a student body of 500 to 600 primarily male students, with female students forbidden to wear clothing other than blouses, skirts and dresses.

Imagine a campus where the student-teacher relationship, coupled with the student-body makeup, was more formal. Imagine a campus where professors only a couple of months ago.

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Each class was held every day, thus giving the student a schedule of nine to four or nine to five. "Basically, the MSC of the 1940's was closer to an extension of high school," said Sobel. "Through the years, we became a college, and today we're close to becoming a university." Sobel noted that the intimidation and formality once commonplace in the classroom have now been replaced by a more laid-back, personable environment. For example, previously no one would even dream of calling a professor by his or her first name, or consider discussing classwork with a professor over a cup of coffee.

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Dr. Max Sobel, an MSC alumnus-turned-mathematics professor, reminisces about his times as a student here, notes the changes he has seen on campus, and projects where the college may be a few years from now.

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A professor remembers

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and ties, and the women were forbidden to wear pants. Dress code rules were considered important and were strictly enforced.

Yet while Sobel views change as positive and necessary, he does not believe everything can be a change for the better. He expressed concern for the students, dealing with other interests, and for the educational future of the college as well.

"We have to grow and we have to be competitive, but with progress comes problems," he said. "Students have more diversions today — TV, Spring breaks, financial concerns." These diversions can take away from the amount of time a student can dedicate to studies, he added.

Diversions can take away from the number of teachers devoted to students as well. "With teachers from my time retiring in the 90's, and with fewer people entering the field, we're going to have a severe teacher shortage in the next ten years," he said.

Sobel suggested that the college allocate funds for recruitment and sponsorships in order to combat this potential problem. These sponsorships would provide full scholarships for young, gifted individuals interested in becoming teachers. In return, these students would teach at MSC after graduation.

"Teaching is a desirable goal with considerable value," Sobel said. "We need to encourage those interested in the field."

For the individual who does choose this career path, Sobel professes that there are many rewards. "The greatest reward I've found, aside from the obvious satisfaction I receive in educating others," Sobel declared, "has been the home I've found here at MSC."

Looking back

by Chris Panepinto

Ten years ago this week, students shut down the campus for a day, while five years ago, faculty and students came together to protest another issue...

Oct. 2, 1980

□ "Strike shuts down MSC"

Students boycotted their classes campus-wide on Monday, Sept. 29, in response to recent tuition hikes and the state's attempt to reallocate $5 million for state colleges to the deficit-ridden TAG program. The strike was 95% effective at MSC, and approximately 20,000 other state college students walked out of their classes in a mass effort to get Trenton's attention.

□ "Strike win spurs talks"

In a related story, approximately 400 students protesting in Trenton for the same reason were on hand when assembly speaker Christopher Jackman (D-Hudson) removed the reallocation bill from consideration. Jackman suggested setting up a forum between two representatives of each state college and the Assembly Education Committee to answer everyone's questions.

Oct. 3, 1985

□ "Faculty Senate Opposes 'Gateway Test'"

MSC's faculty senate voted to oppose a proposed statewide exam for college sophomores. This test would measure students' verbal proficiency and knowledge of course work studied under the General Education Requirements. Any student who failed would be dismissed from the college.

Hear ye, hear ye! the Middle Ages hit MSC

Last Thursday, the "lords and ladies" of MSC gathered around the Student Center Mall for an afternoon joust. Medieval Times, a Florida-based franchise which just opened in Lynhurst in February, came at the request of Nancy Gannon, Kim Manion (seated on horse, lower right), and Tracey Dudziec, their employees and sisters of Sigma Delta Phi. All three served as " wenches" in the entourage, which included an emcee, trumpeter, two squires, three knights, and two horses.

After greeting the crowd, which were given paper crowns in the colors of their champions, the Green Knight (above) battled and triumphed over the Red and Yellow Knight (above right), and was paid from the onlookers in applause.

Picture by Kristin Mi...
Editorial

Who's maintaining maintenance?

What did maintenance do all summer? That is the question many Clove Road residents asked themselves when they saw the condition of their apartments the day of check in.

Garbage left behind by former residents lay untouched on the floors, sinks and toilets remained clogged, and walls cluttered with holes were still not patched.

It was an unfortunate welcome many students received the day they moved in, and now after a month of school, the problems still remain.

Each day the Clove Road office is besieged with maintenance reports submitted by students complaining about their living conditions. Each day maintenance is supposed to come in and pick up the reports and attend to the problems.

If that is the case, then how come their are untouched reports dated 9/3/97? It is obvious there is something wrong. Maintenance claims that there just aren't enough men working to handle all the problems created during the semester.

But how does that explain the conditions of the apartments after a whole summer has gone by?

It is unrealistic for the administration to believe that it can continue to charge such high rent for what often amounts to unsanitary living conditions. The Clove Road apartments are by no means inexpensive housing, and one of the reasons there is such a demand for them is because it is the only place on campus that alcohol is permitted. If that attraction is taken away, so will the students desire to live there.

The prospects of off-campus housing begins to look better and better the more a student understands how maintenance under Residence Life works. At the end of every semester, residents from both Clove Road and the dorms almost automatically lose their deposit and often have to pay additional fees. What makes this an even greater atrocity is that only the major damages get repaired.

The little inconveniences that each resident experiences, and that maintenance deems of less importance, remain unattended. It is unfortunate that students who go an entire year without an air conditioner or a leaky faucet have to pay the same money as residents whose apartments are in good condition. If these conditions existed in a real apartment complex, the landlord would be sued for negligence.

It is obvious that the administration does not feel student residents are entitled to the same treatment as tenants of real apartment complexes. By cutting the amount of part time allowed at Clove Road, and threatening to turn MISC into a dry campus, Residence Life is making it impossible for students to continue to excuse all the problems that come with their housing.

The Montclarion
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Student Voice
by Jason Grote

On behalf of STAND and other anti-war students here at Montclair, I would like to clear up some absurd misconceptions mentioned in last week's Student Voice: First of all, this issue is not about territory or freedom. The people of Kuwait were not free before the invasion, and will not be freed by U.S. intervention.

Second of all, it is ridiculous to equate STAND, the Progressive Labor Party, the Committee for Public Education, or any other progressive coalition with Lyndon LaRouche. All one must do is come to a STAND meeting to see that we don't have a connection with LaRouche and will never support his group or that of any crazy demagogue. Mr. DiLullo, in his column, mistakenly identifies this group as the current political trend when the truth is that this group of madmen are capitalizing on the current antiwar sentiment.

Third of all, I did not hear Mr. Ham's speech, but I know from leaflets which I helped write that Mr. DiLullo is oversimplifying his position. According to statistics in publications as subservive and communit as Time and Newsweek, keeping our troops in Saudi Arabia is costing close to $2 billion a day. I think it's very clear that this can cause budget problems.

Regarding the environment, although there may not be a direct connection, both problems stem from the fact that the Bush (and before it, the Reagan) administration refuses to investigate alternative energy sources. Pulling the troops out will not solve the budget or environment crises, but leaving them in Saudi Arabia will exacerbate both.

Fourth of all, King Fahd does not represent the Saudi people. He may not want us to pull out, but the average Arab citizen could live without the bloodshed a war could bring. I wish I could quote a source on this, but, as usual, the media forgot to ask the (non-American) people what they wanted.

Fifth of all, this is the U.S. vs. Iraq. U.S. businesses have the most to lose from other imperialists (like Hussein, for whom I refuse to be an apologist,) wresting control from them. We may be backed up by western Europe and Japan, but not to stop a Hitler. They rely on the same Mideast oil that we do. As for utopian visions of the East and West uniting against a monster, the Soviet Union has yet to make a military commitment there. Because they are so oil-rich themselves, there is no reason for them to become involved in a costly, useless war.

Sixth of all, I was, I believe, at the same forum as Mr. DiLullo, but did not hear the same things. Again, this seems to be a case of oversimplification. At no time did anyone say, "All governments are bad." What was said was more along the line of, "Neither the government of the U.S. nor the government of Iraq represents the will of the people." The ideal solution, we concluded, was that the people of both countries should rise up to stop either government from perpetuating this situation. Mr. DiLullo implies that we are ready to take up arms against the government. That may be necessary in Iraq, but I have no desire to urinate on the Oval Office carpet or to firebomb Capitol Hill. I am a reformist, not a revolutionary.

Seventh of all, I think that aggravating the U.S. by talking about "(Nations) dictating their will upon others" and about how it is "criminal to stand up to while a large aggressive, militant country took (sic) personal gain by invading a small, weak country" shows either a tremendous hypocrisy, or a lack of knowledge when it comes to world history.

The U.S. has never denied that it uses aggressive militant tactics against smaller nations - such as in Vietnam, Cambodia, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Grenada, Libya, and Panama - or that it participated in the assassination of a duly-elected and...
Frat defends coach

This is a letter addressing the campus administration as well as the MSC Athletic Department. It is in response to a letter published in the September 30, 1990, edition of The Montclarion. In his letter, "Coach falsifies track records," was written by Dr. Joan Schlee of the Perlis Institute.

In this letter, Dr. Schlee6 accords Coach Blanton ofdishonesty when she puts it, "rewriting the MSC track record books." She goes on to say that Coach Blanton is dealing with the results of MSC track meets as he sees fit, and at the same time, misleading his athletes into thinking their performances are better than they are.

Before we address these accusations, it is necessary that we provide you with some background information, which is very important in this situation, and commonly omitted in Dr. Schleede's letter.

The Athletic Department holds in its possession all records concerning participation in every sports program at MSC. These books are important sources for coaches, athletes and others wishing to acquire up-to-date dates or information concerning any MSC athletic program. Included in these books are all school, state, and national records that have been set by former or current athletes at MSC. So, anytime a question arises concerning a "new record," this information can be checked for accuracy. This would prevent anyone from stating that you are forcing them to record books.

When Coach Blanton took over as head track & field coach, he requested that the above-mentioned books be at his disposal. At that time, he was informed that they had been stolen. No other books were missing, only the track & field books. Is this only a coincidence? We feel that it is highly unlikely.

As a result of the "theft" of books, Coach Blanton, given very limited information for every sports program at MSC. Included in these books are some background information, which is very important in this situation, and commonly omitted in Dr. SchleeDe's letter.

This can not be said about many

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Editorial/Letters

Coach cont. from p.13
Especially when they have no support from those around him/her.
If it did reach the point that Coach Blanton decided to leave MSC, and go elsewhere, we would be the party losing out. Our loss would be another school's gain.

To Coach Blanton, and his staff, hang in there and keep up the good work. You know that you will always have our support.

Good Luck to you and the team in the '90/91' seasons.

Prof. addresses track athletes

Open letter to men and women of the X-country and track teams:

I am taking this opportunity to respond to your letter in the last issue of this paper. My original letter was written and delivered to the paper in May, 1990, along with all necessary documentation. The material provided is factual and honest and all of it is in the public domain. Therefore, slander or libel are terms which are not applicable.

The record books, there are two of them, were used by me as late as last Spring. Books all from 1988 through last Spring. Books were used by me as late as last Spring. Books were used by me as late as last Spring.

Clearly, the books were available to be a good place to start.

I am aware of what has been accomplished by the MSC programs in both cross country and track and field and my concerns for you are two fold: First, I respect and appreciate your desire to have greater press coverage in the school paper. Unfortunately, so called minor sports must always fight for a spot on the sports page. Football, soccer, and field hockey are always headliners.

Unless your performances are exceptional, only cursory attention is paid to your efforts. Improvement in your performances is expected as the season progresses and reflects your diligence and dedication to the sport. A more accurate listing of finish positions would also help readers appreciate your successes. For example, when you speak of a "sixth place finish" it is abstract unless we know how many teams competed. Finishing 6 of 12 is very different from finishing 6th of 24.

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My second concern for you is one of responsibility. You have chosen to represent this college in areas which have a proud and rich tradition based on outstanding success against the best competition. That tradition is one of excellence both on the field and in the classroom.

The first ever NCAA individual sport champion is a trackman—Greg Weiss. His winning time of 1:48.3 in the 880 yd. run has yet to be challenged.

Two women, Denise Wood and Lou Green Harmon, constituted the team which I took to Waco, Texas in 1968 to the first ever DGWS (Division of Girls and Womens Sports) national championships. There each woman competed in three events, each was voted Most Outstanding Athlete at the meet, and MSC tied for third place as a team.

Doreen Ennis Schwartz later carried that national championship banner by winning the 1500 meter run in California.

Gail Fitzgerald, member of three U.S. Olympic teams, proudly competed.

MSC athletes have represented the college on many international teams and numerous national championships in AAU and TAC competition. Each of the athletes mentioned is rightfully enshrined in MSC's Hall of Fame. Their on-field exploits were outstanding but more importantly, each person graduated and went on to make significant marks in their chosen field. A number of other outstanding performers like Dr. Ralph Vernacchila, now of the University of Western Washington, and Dr. James Santonier, at NYU, are internationally known for their work in sports, sociology, and sports psychology.

Athletic success is not an abstraction. True success, record or not, is legitimate and reflects a person's dedication to lifetime achievement. Hence, acceptance of anything less than the best is to solidify one's own inadequacy. The best, however, must be an honest effort against top competition.

Even after 15-20 years, many of your predecessors continue as high school coaches and athletic directors. This dedication to young athletes and to the sport is evidence of outstanding commitment. It is that dedication to excellence that I hope will impact on your desire for personal-best performances. In order to be a champion, you must demonstrate consistency in performance. Everyone has good days and bad, but rarely is the champion off by very much. Be honest with yourself—compete against the best and you will do your best.

By wearing the MSC jersey you have assumed a legacy of quality and a tradition of excellence in performance both athletically and academically. I support your efforts and would be happy to talk with you at any time about past performances. I take great pride in my twenty-five year association with this college and its programs.

I want and expect the best from my students and expect the same from you. Most teachers take pride in the achievement of their students. In the case of MSC track and field and cross country athletes, that pride has great integrity and is woven into the fabric of their lives—a dedication to education, community, and the country.

Joan Schleede
Professor
PERLS Dept.

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In the movie “Pacific Heights” starring Melanie Griffith, Matthew Modine, and Michael Keaton; and directed by John Schlesinger, explodes with suspenseful action.

Modine and Griffith are a couple that decide to invest in a Victorian House that contains three apartments in the Pacific Heights section of San Francisco, California. Everything seems to be going well until they meet Keaton. Keaton portrays a wealthy businessman that is in need off a place to live. When Modine lets him move into the studio apartment, he trusts Keaton to wire him the first six months of rent.

However, this is where the conflicts begin.

Keaton never wires the money. Since he signed the lease Modine can not evict him. So throughout the rest of the movie, the audience sees how the couple hires an attorney, to try to evict Keaton. But, through California law, he had a right to stay there.

Modine becomes enraged by the situation, and violently attacked Keaton. This incident created more problems because Keaton filed a restraining order on Modine. He couldn't stay at his own house.

When Keaton finally leaves the house, the couple discovered that he completely destroyed the apartment. From a picture on the floor, Griffith discovers what Keaton really is, and what he is doing to them and others.

All three actors had strong roles in this film, Michael Keaton was excellent. He brought out the true evil in his character, while Modine and Griffith played the helpless and confused landlords.

“Pacific Heights” is a fast-paced movie, that keeps you on the edge of your seat. The viewer can really sense the loss of happiness and ignorance that is replaced with violence and fear.

Bad guys are **Goodfellas**

From the unexpected, somewhat horrifying twist within the first five minutes of the film, the viewer is fascinated by the decadent life of the Mob.

DeNiro does an incredible job in his portrayal of the greatly respected and feared Conway. As generous with his money as Santa Claus is with his gifts, he knows exactly how, when, and where to kill a man.

Although the film is over two hours long, the time won't be noticed until after the movie is over. Characterization is believable and, unlike many movies about the Italian Mafia, not overexaggerated.

This film is fast-paced, exciting, and keeps its audience in rapt attention from beginning to end. I highly recommend “Goodfellas,” to anyone who is looking for some exciting entertainment.
Players are in deep with Danny

By Thomas C. Sullivan
Correspondant

"Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," a play by John Patrick Shanley, who also wrote "Joe vs. the Volcano", is currently being staged by Players in the Student Center Annex, Room 126. The play runs October 3, 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 pm and October 5 also at 2:15 pm.

The play has only two characters; Roberta, played by Marcia Assuncao, and Danny, played by Robert Nissen; and is set in present-day Bronx, at night.

The play opens in a run-down bar in which Roberta and Danny are each sitting at separate tables, eating pretzels, smoking, and drinking beer. Danny has wounds on his face and both of his hands. When Danny asks for a pretzel, Roberta becomes very hostile at first, shouting at him to leave her alone. A long period of silence follows, each staring blankly ahead of themselves.

When Roberta eventually decides to assume a more congenial air and offer Danny a pretzel, this time it's Danny's turn to become hostile and he barks at her. Another long period of silence ensues.

The hostility abates, and they engage in small talk, during which it is revealed that Danny is 29-years-old, and never married, although he's just broken off a long-standing relationship with a girlfriend. He tells Roberta that he got his wounds from a street fight. He thinks he might have killed someone. This prompts Roberta to reveal that she had an abused childhood in which she was forced to fellate her father. They both agree that they hate their fathers.

Danny tells Roberta that she is one of the few people who doesn't make him mad. As they continue talking, Roberta seems to want to challenge this notion, and eggs him on with taunts about how she is just as crazy as he is. This leads Danny to a crescendo of anger which Roberta eventually invites Danny back to her apartment. They sleep together and afterwards talk of their respective families and their problems. Danny asks about Roberta's 13-year-old son who is cared for by his grandmother. He notices on a table a small doll dressed as a bride and this inspires him to tell Roberta of a wedding he had seen as a child and how he had been awe-struck by the sight of the bride. He then proposes to Roberta and she gladly accepts. They excitedly begin to make plans for their own stylish wedding and fall asleep dreaming about it.

By next morning, however, reality sets in and Roberta maintains that she wasn't serious about anything the night before. It was the beer they had at the bar and the wine they had before slipping between the sheets. This angers Danny greatly, but Roberta explains that she needs forgiveness for her "sin" with her father. Danny puts her head to his bosom and grants her forgiveness and is, in turn, forgiven by Roberta and is reassured that he most likely did not kill anyone.

The play, as explained by Director Jennifer Biddle is about two lonely people fighting personal demons who, through each other, learn to forgive themselves.

The acting was generally very good, although a bit more studying of the art of portraying catharsis might be helpful. Certainly, credit should be given to both Miss Assuncao and Mr. Nissen for learning their copious lines.

Marcia Assuncao and Robert Nissen in Danny and the Deep Blue Sea

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Addicted to Jane's

by Pete Quilla
Correspondent

Jane's Addiction is a band out of Los Angeles featuring Perry Farrell on vocals, Dave Navarro on guitar, and Eric A on bass. Their third and latest release, Ritual De Lo Habitual, is an album to which many bands aspire. The music is powerful, funky, a bit psychedelic, and sometimes just plain strange.

Throughout the album, the tracks deal with basic but thoughtful topics, like love, wishing for a better life, and individuality. This last topic is dealt with through tracks like "Ain't No Right," "Been Caught Stealing," (a danceable pop song about enjoying stealing which sounds like a possible hit,) and in the quote that is found on the album: "My sex, my drugs, and my rock and roll are my fucking business."

Love and a slight bit of eroticism are reflected best by the ten minute psychedelic jam "Three Days," and the wish for a better life is exemplified in the thrashiness of "Stop." The lyrics ("Hum, hum along with me, hum along with the T.V.") are among the best on the album because they epitomize the feel of the song.

A thought to be considered is that the band members are very creative musicians. Although they are mainly a hard rock band, they do not fall into the simple cliches to which most hard rock bands are susceptible. The guitar breaks are made to fit the mood of the song, not to show the latest indulgence in virtuosity.

The rhythm section is tight and complementary, regardless of the mood of the song. However, the icing on this sonic cake is vocalist Perry Farrell. He sings like a demented seven year old, and it somehow manages to sound perfect. His intelligent storytelling lyrics and insane antics make him the most distinctive vocalist since David Lee Roth or John Lydon. This fact alone shows that Jane's Addiction is a band that is actually making music for music's sake, not for money's sake.

Overall, the album is enjoyable. The best tracks are "Stop," "Been Caught Stealing," and "Of Course," because of the unconventional arrangements and strange, humorous stories told within the songs. Check it out. After all, a band that writes a funky song about stealing cannot possibly be boring.

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fetish can make a person strong in some ways...one can maintain a high level of sexually inspired energy for a lengthy period of time, energy which can be channeled into meaningful labor. But, eventually, in time a fetish usually renders one stupid and feeble..." Fantagraphics Books, $2.50.

15) "Concrete", written and drawn by Paul Chadwick. THE existential comic book. You see, the title character is a former political speechwriter who had his brain removed by aliens and placed in an artificial body resembling, well, concrete. I know it sounds ridiculous, but the focus of the book is on the character's efforts to make use of his new, nearly indestructible form to experience everything he possibly can....I can see the paint cracks on a house half a mile away...at night. Or swim for two weeks without tiring. I've stood naked on Mount Everest, and on the bottom of a lake in Montana." Dark Horse Comics, $1.75. (published sporadically)

10) "Flaming Carrot Comics", Written and drawn by Bob Burden. Our hero, the Flaming Carrot, is your basic amalgam of Zippy the Pinhead and Batman. But, not quite as bright as either....It's Earth's first contact with these aliens...and all Flaming Carrot can come up with is to annihilate, incinerate, and destroy them?.." Hey...I'm no Jack Kennedy!" Dark Horse Comics, $2.50.


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  - Senate- Looking forward to our mixer! Love IOTA.
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  - The countdown is on... 5 more weeks until cyclones.
  - Maryann(IOTA)- I'm watching you! Love, your secret pal.
  - Scumball- no pens for you, or you'll be writing with your toes. Luv-Dirtman.
  - Lidabet, Hey Coach, are you proud of me? 
    #1 pupil. And by the way-GET A LUSTY MAN-damn Archie like really soon. That girl is definetely not, could not, in a box. I do not like green PlayPen anyway, Sweet Child O' Mine? The only ones allowed to cut line for the keg(?) at THE NOTCH ROAD HOUSE are Dave, Johny, Ken, Brian B., and Brian B. 's by night and repair/measaine engineers by day. -Tracey K., you better be nice! love, Kim.
  - What is a Jane's Addiction?
  - Karen(IOTA)- your date is wearing a suit to the formal! Love, TMCG.
  - DOODLE FOR HOMECOMING!!
  - Christine- Happy Birthday, you mean alot to me. Love, Mike.
  - Alan(ZBT)- Keep those chances-we don't need another woman to break up with Archie like really soon. That girl is definetely frustrated. 
    #104.
  - Sue.
  - TKE-Comin' on strong and lookin' good. Keep it up. ZP 98.
  - To Delta Kappa Psi: Thanks for the great pledge class of AIX! Love, Stephanie.
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by John Paul
Mother Goose and Grimm
by Mike Peters

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

Shoe
by Jeff McNelly
**Cohesion's Corner**

By Glen Haeerle

One-pitch softball play concluded this Sunday with the Gamblers going undefeated and winning the championship. Many fine teams played in this tournament. However, the Gamblers were crowned champions.

**Gamblers 19 PRP 4**

This game was a battle of the high-scoring and undefeated teams in the winners bracket. The bats of PRP never quite got going, however, as a strong defense prevailed for the Gamblers. Leading the Gamblers were Carl Buffalino going 2 for 2 with 2 HR's and 5 RBI's. John Fiore also had a strong game going 4 for 4 and scoring 4 runs.

**Mid-Digs 15 Banshees 5**

The Cinderella Mid-Digs defeated the Banshees to knock the defending champs out of the tournament. Leading the Mid-Dig attack was Scott Viesz. Scott was 2 for 4 with 2 HR's and 5 RBI's.

**PRP 13 Mid-Digs 9**

In a game featuring solid pitching, errors and monsoon-like conditions, PRP defeated the Mid-Digs in a close 4-run game. Joe Jenko gave up 4 earned runs, but was victimized in the 4th inning when the Mid-Digs committed 4 errors leading to 7 runs. Rich Dygos hit a first inning 3-run HR to lead PRP.

**Championship Game**

**Gamblers 12 PRP 9**

The Gamblers exploded for 8 runs in the 3rd inning as 6 players got hits. This inning gave the Gamblers the lead for good. Steve Mulhearn's 2-run HR into the wind and Mike Stauss's 2-run double were the big blows in the inning.

In the 6th, PRP made a strong comeback scoring 6 runs to make the score 10-7. In the next inning, Ron Clarke's 2-run double gave the Gamblers' insurance runs and a 5-run lead.

In the bottom of the 7th PRP started a comeback led by Scott Parisi's 2-run HR. The Gambler defense shut down the PRP rally to preserve the championship.

Listed below are the league leaders in batting, HR's and RBI's. Also listed below are awards given for the tournament.

**Batting Avg. (15 at bat minimum)**

1. Dan Roberts Mid-Digs .722
2. Ron Clark Gamblers .667
3. John Firoe Gamblers .667
4. Scott Viesz Mid-Digs .643
5. Bob Capelli Get Fresh Crew .608

**Home Runs per Game**

1. Brian Pray Fatso Rejects 1.66 3 games
2. "Chuk" Tokers 1.54 4 games
3. Steve Mulhearn Gamblers 1.25 5 games
4. Duke Harding PRP 1.07 games
5. Jeff Lawton Gamblers 1.05 games
6. Jeff Kowalchuk Get Fresh Crew 1.05 games
7. Vinnie Vollero ZBT 1.03 games

**RBI's per Game**

1. Brian Pray Fatso Rejects 5.0 3 games
2. "Chuk" Tokers 4.75 4 games
3. Ron Clark Gamblers 3.33 3 games
4. Scott Viesz Mid-Digs 3.0 5 games
5. Duke Harding PRP 2.85 7 games

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Bottom Line

By Matt Winter

Victor Kiam is a phony. You can cover up a slip of the tongue when those annoying "I bought the company" commercials play. But everything in this is real life, baby, and unfortunately for Kiam, what he said to reporter Lisa Olson didn't end up on the floor of an editing room.

It's bad enough that the New England Patriots, along with the Pittsburgh Steelers, are the worst in the AFC North. Now Kiam and the Patriots have to deal with this needless distraction brought on by the stupidity and immaturity of several players and Kiam himself.

It seems that Kiam has continued to dig a hole for himself and his team as each day passes. His full page apology dig a hole for himself and his team as each day passes. His full page apology because the situation is ideal for him.

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The Saints running game has also been hurt. With the absence of the injured Dalton Hilliard, who scored 16 touchdowns last year, is off to a slow start and has yet to see the endzone. Backfield mates Benny Miles and Mike Battle are trying to fill in after missing the entire 1989 season with a knee injury. The former Washing­

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When Glavine decides to keep the ball on the ground, rookie Steve Broussard will get the ball. Broussard, who injured his knee against the Senators, will start and will be the most important factor in the Atlanta attack.

In the Saints' opener against the Senators, defensive back Tom Cook and Robert Massey kept Jerry Rice and John Taylor in check. In addition, the out­

Men's soccer wins again

By Paul Donesky Correspondent

The MSC Field hockey team was victorious last week with their two wins against Glassboro State College and William Paterson College, however, they suffered a tough loss to Trenton State College Tuesday, this week.

Trenton State and MSC played a close game at Sprague Field Tuesday night, but it was TSC, second ranked nationally in division III, who won 2-1. But for the Red Hawks, this was nothing short of a big moral victory. So, while the MSC players were satisfied with their play, the Lions of Trenton could only feel weary and frustrated.

At first look at the statistics, it would seem that Trenton had pretty much dispatched of the Hawks without too much trouble. TSC had 27 shots on goal, compared with three for Montclair and 15 penalty corners against one for Montclair. It was only inspired defense by the entire team, rookie goalie Lisa Fardella's 21 record-breaking saves and her penalty shot score that kept it close.

Easily the biggest game of the year, the Red Hawks went to work early to avenge their 7-0 loss earlier this year. Their aggressive play earned them a stalemate until the 12:21 mark, when Lisa Fardella took penalty shot that caromed off the goakeeper into the net. Fardella's first goal ever, stood for seven minutes until the Lion's, Denise Decker tied it late in the first half.

With 13 shots on goal to Montclair's 2, the Lions were visibly frustrated as the stalemate continued until there were eleven minutes left, then TSC slammed the door on the Hawks. Kerry Kuсman was the beneficiary of a loose-ball shot over Fardella's dwindled body and four subsequent saves. Montclair pressed to tie it, but it was not to be their night.

Coach Ballway was proud and the players were elated. "We showed Trenton State what Montclair is made of," she added to a long list of praises. Less reserved Captain Judy DeMarco exclaimed, "We played with our hearts."

In the game against, 16th-ranked Glassboro State, GSC could only ponder about how the upset Red Hawks stopped their every attempt to tie the 1-0 deficit. This came from a team that had lost its last three and scored one goal in its last eight periods of play. According to coach Ballway, if the rest of the season goes according to plan, the team will be able to point to this game as one that turned it around.

Twelve minutes into the game, Judy DeMarco took her own rebound and passed it to Beth Weyman who took it in for the score from up close. It stayed 1-0 at the start of the second half, when Glassboro found itself on Red Hawk territory but could not inflict any damage even though they outshot Montclair 11- 8. Freshman goalie Lisa Fardella had a solid game with six saves, but it was superb defensive play from players such as Jean Bayley and Kim Kelley that keyed the shutdown.

With a 2-1 win over William Paterson on Saturday afternoon, Montclair is over the .500 mark once again with a 4-3 record. Kara Bladwin and Judy DeMarco had the scores against William Paterson.
By Matt Wintner
Asst. Sports Editor

Hawks' wings clipped, 17-14

The Red Hawks no longer stand proudly atop the NJAC. The Ramapo Roadrunners made sure of that as they beat MSC 17-14 in Mahwah for the first time in Ramapo history.

The loss was the team's second in as many weeks. This past Saturday, Ramapo demonstrated that their offensive counterparts had not yet gotten their wake-up call.

MSC placekicker Jim Young attempts field goal in 17-14 loss to Ramapo.

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The second half was MSC's worst nightmare come true. Ramapo's running game woke up on the opening drive, as the backfield of Mike Brigada, Clinton Spano, and James Grant were slowly starting to find the holes. Ramapo put together their best drive of the game, moving the ball to the Hawks' 38 before being forced to punt.

Following the punt, MSC faced a 3rd and 21. Banas threw a poorly thrown pass down the right sideline where it was intercepted by Reggie Scott, who returned it to the Montclair 33 yard line.

Ramapo quarterback James Grant cashed in on the opportunity. On the 3rd and 7, Grant scrambled for 11 yards for a first down to the 19. On the next play, Grant took the keeper 19 yards down the middle of the field for the first touchdown of the game. The PAT was good and Ramapo led 7-0.

Ramapo threatened again in the third quarter on their next possession. Grant looked deep down the sideline, but Hawk's defensive back Calvin Bradley intercepted the pass to temporarily stop the bleeding.

MSC put together one more scoring drive late in the first quarter. Once again, another chance to break the game open early was squandered.

MSC started the drive on Ramapo's 49 and ran 12 plays before winding up with a 1st and goal at the Roadrunner right yard line. The next three plays were disastrous as Derrick McCoy lost two yards on a pitch.

However, Ramapo would not be denied. James Grant marched his team with a mixed bag of handoffs and keepers. The big play came on 4th and 6 with 3:07 remaining and the ball on the MSC 39 yard line. Grant rolled right and connected with Gerald Jackson for a first down at the 12 yard line.

With 1:40 left in the ball game, coach Joe Miceli sent in kicker John Moyer to attempt an 18 yard field goal. The kick was good and Ramapo led 17-4.

MSC had one last chance to win the game, but Banas was intercepted on fourth down by Durell Stowe to ice the victory for Ramapo.

After the contest, Ramapo players and fans celebrated by pulling down the goalposts. The goalposts were down and so were the heads of Hawks as they wondered what went wrong.

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