Student hospitalized for alcohol poisoning

By Monica Stipanov
Staff Writer

An MSC student was sent to Mountainside Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 13, after passing out in a Blanton Hall dorm room from excessive drinking.

Sergeant Paul Cell and Patrolman Boyd Lyons of Campus Police were called by a Blanton Desk Assistant at 3 a.m. who said that a female fell, struck her head and was unconscious. When the Campus Police arrived it appeared the student had vomited and was lying face down in the center of the room.

After the Campus Police were unable to revive her, Emergency Medical Technicians and paramedics were called and transported her to Mountainside Hospital.

At the hospital, the student was found to have a blood alcohol level of 45%. "There is nothing worse than receiving a call in the middle of the night concerning a student that might not live until her parents arrive at the hospital," said Edward Martin, dean of student affairs.

The student's roommate gave an account of the events as follows:

The student and her roommate had been at float building activities and met a friend. The friend noticed that both the student and her roommate were acting strange and smelled of alcohol.

The three returned to the friend's room. At this point the student's friend began to get upset at her intoxicated behavior after she began to brag about how much she had been drinking.

The student then left the room with her friend and roommate. The friend returned to her room and a while later, she heard someone at the door.

The student and roommate went into the room and the student seemed even more intoxicated and delirious. She fell to the floor and hit her head but was able to get up and leave. About ten minutes later the friend heard a commotion in the hallway and saw the student lying on the floor.

A large unidentified male carried the student to her room. At this point the student regained consciousness, stumbled in her room, fell onto her bed and began vomiting.

The student then passed out and lay on the floor until the Campus Police arrived.

The student is reportedly at home and does not recall most of the events on the 13. She did recall drinking one beer and one shot of vodka, yet her friends had said that they had seen her consume at least ten shots of vodka.

Number of parking tickets almost doubled

By K. Mun
Correspondent

The number of parking tickets given out this year will probably double last year's figures.

According to Campus Police, the total amount of tickets given out in 1989 is 12,722. In the four months of the 1990 spring semester, 13,605 tickets were given out, exceeding the total of tickets given out in 1989 by 883.

There has already been 6,795 tickets given out this semester and there are nine weeks of school left. The total number of tickets for 1990 to date is 20,400.

Sergeant Debra Newcombe of Campus Police said the ticket increase may be due to this year's lack of decal sales as compared to last year. According to the Bursar's office, there has been a 23% decrease in the sale of parking decals. There were 8,033 decals sold in 1989/90 compared to 6,190 decals sold so far in 1990/91.

Decals were not sold through the mail this year as they were in previous years. The computer is not yet programmed for it, said Vilma Maristela, the Bursar.

Maristela said she hopes more students will buy the decal for $20 instead of repeatedly being ticketed for $10.

Of the 6,795 tickets given out this semester, only 900 were paid, said Maristela. She admits it's difficult to enforce payment of the campus parking tickets, but if not paid the offender will not be able to get their transcripts and report cards, nor will they be allowed to register.

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Weekend Weather: fair and seasonably chilly

highs: low to mid 60's
lows: mid 40's

Friday Saturday Sunday

Women harassed by parking lot pervert

By Steve Sukala
Assignments Editor

Several female residents have complained about harassing phone calls from a male who claimed he was a fraternity pledge since the beginning of the semester. Four female students registered a complaint against the caller last Tuesday with Campus Police.

The caller requested the students to ask him twelve embarrassing questions, but he said that it would be easier for him to strip in front of her instead. The woman objected but did not leave.

He then said that he needed an erection and that he wanted her to touch him because he was "having trouble." She refused, and he proceeded to masturbate. She then left with her friend.

The man is described as a white male, 19-21, of medium height, with short brown hair that was straight and feathered back. The man had no facial hair, was wearing navy blue sweats and jersey and white sneakers when one of the students met him.

He was seen driving a late-model car and was last seen wearing a white jersey and brown shorts. He said he was either pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) or Senate fraternity.

Don Oakes, the president of TKE, said that his fraternity was not involved and they brought two of the women down to The Montclarion. They were then referred to the Campus Police to register a complaint.

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Christa McGrath, Kerri Wilkinson, Kelly Toth, Joy Lulis, Janine Waugh, Darrin King, John Losquadro, Chaz Juszczak, Mimi Halkowich, Kim Ferrara, Janet and Karen, Walter and Sam, Doug Bly, Don Oakes, Ara, Anthony Lekette, Fuzz, Andrea Nemeth, Nancy Thees, Father Art, Sister Roseanne, Tony Susco, Dr. Reid, Dean Martin, Dr. Armstrong, Chuck Feiner, Lisa Bogart and Alumni, Joe Santorine, Holly Gera, Phil Calitre and campus police, Joe McGinty and his crew, Bob Geiza and the maintenance crew, Al Langer, Montclair Police Department, and all the organizations who participated in the week's events.

And to all the people we may have forgotten to include in this list, you were not overlooked and your work was greatly appreciated.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW KING AND QUEEN AND TO THE FLOAT WINNERS!

Lisa Gardner
Homecoming Coordinator
Independence allows more freedom for student press

By Leo Riehberg
Daily Targum Associate News Editor

The student journalists at Montclair State College last year cut off the paper’s advertising in protest over a 7 percent budget cut that would result in fewer editors attending a student press seminar in Washington, D.C., according to Chief Michael Walsmey.

An advertising ban would have posed a problem for the college’s Student Government Association, Walsmey said, as the student press is the only student organization that brings in revenues additional to the $16,000 annual budget appropriated by the government association.

Advertising revenues produce roughly $50,000 a year, some of which is funneled to the non-profit student groups controlled by the SGA, Walsmey said.

Although the financial appropriations are managed by the student government at Montclair, the editor in chief has sole authority over editorial policy, Walsmey said.

The Red and Black, serving the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., became independent in 1980 for three reasons, according to Editor in chief Robert Todd.

First, the paper was not faced with much censorship, but the opportunity was there. Second, staff felt independents were taken more seriously than sponsored papers. Financial benefits would result from independency.

Third, it was served as the major reason for the drive for independence, said Todd, a senior. "We’ve managed to make money and put it back into the paper."

The University was allocating minimal amounts of money, but nevertheless it basically controlled the paper, Todd said.

Administrative control

Shortly before breaking away from the university, The Red and Black fell victim to the authoritative control of the administration, Todd said.

In 1979 and 1979, the University of Georgia required graduating seniors to take “exit tests”-examinations testing student literacy.

The Red and Black ran an editorial rebuking the tests, stating that students who received an A or B in classes could obviously read and write and the time involved with taking the tests would hamper students’ job searches.

In addition, the newspaper refused to run the test schedule, but it was eventually forced to publish the dates and times by administration, which warned the editors to “do it or else,” Todd said.

He did not know what the consequences would have been if The Red and Black continued its stance.

Kristie Abbot, the general manager of The Brown Daily Herald at Brown University, said the paper’s transition toward independence in 1975 was beneficial.

“The (independence) is good for editorial reasons,” she said. “Now we don’t have to cater our stories to university business-we can run on our own.”

Brad Weissberger, editor in chief of The Beacon, a weekly paper serving William Paterson College in Wayne, said the newspaper’s move toward independency in 1972 produced “a better quality newspaper.”

“Now the college is not happy, (that’s too bad),” he said. “We have freedom of the press.”

By William C. Hendrixson
Staff Writer

□Stolen Cars:

- Oct. 11 between 2:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. a 1988 Chevy van was stolen from behind the Student Center. Campus Police believe the van, owned by Woods Food Service, was stolen by a former employee.

- Oct. 16 between 4 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. a 1984 Nissan 300ZX was stolen from lot 40. Although the car had a theft alarm, Campus Police said it was not functioning properly.

□Break-ins:

- Oct. 11 between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. an apartment in Blanton Hall with a balcony was broken into.

- Oct. 12, a 1985 Nissan parked in lot 22 had its window smashed. Nothing else was missing.

- Oct. 14, between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. Oct. 14, a 1988 Dodge Colt parked in lot 21 had its removable canvas roof stolen. Nothing else was missing.

- Oct. 13, between 3:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14, a 1986 Hyundai Excel was broken into. A car stereo cassette player was stolen and the door was pulled away from the frame during the break in.

□Arrests:

- Oct. 11 at 8:15 a.m. an MESC staff member was arrested by Campus Police on a bench warrant for failure to appear in court.

- Oct. 12 at 11:10 p.m., a 26 year old female alumnus was apprehended by Campus Police for attending a Clove Road party uninvited. She was told to leave and returned the next day around 1:30 p.m., only to be told she was persons non grata on all SMC grounds. She was the same female that only last week harassed several math and science classes, according to Campus Police.

- Oct. 7, between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Oct. 11, a 1983 Volvo in lot 26 parked near the front of the student’s parking lot. Someone ran off into the woods by the baseball field.

The mat was a gift recently given to MSC by last year’s graduating class.

- Oct. 14 at 12:05 a.m., six to seven males were seen by Campus Security vandalizing a 1980 Toyota while they were investigating a loud noise in lot 28. The perpetrators fled but the owner of the vehicle says he has possible suspects.

- Oct. 17 at 12:15 a.m., two Clove residents were caught outside Blanton Hall with illegal passes were stopped and Campus Police was called. They claimed to have found the passes on the ground and refused to give ID. A Clove Unit Manager was called in to identify them, and although no criminal charges were made, the Assistant Manager of Blanton said they can no longer welcome in Blanton Hall.

□Decals cont. from p.1

The revenue generated by decals and parking tickets is used to run the campus shuttle bus and pay its drivers, to maintain the parking lots and to pay the parking attendants, said Maristella.

The Bursar’s office goes through the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to obtain the names of the offenders but DMV will not enforce the campus tickets, said Maristella.

Campus Police officers can give municipal tickets at their discretion for more serious offenses such as moving violations and parking in handicapped spaces, said Campus Police. The municipal tickets are handled by the DMV.

□Pervert cont. from p.1

metallic blue Trans-Am with a detail stripe down the side.

Newcombe advises anyone on campus who receives harassing phone calls to hang-up, then call 609-295-5757 on the phone. The phone company will then trace the call for $1, and a remark will be placed on the phone record that will indicate the call was traced.

Campus Police believe that this may be the same person that was involved in other similar incidents occurring in the last year. In one incident he posed as a male stripper. Another time, he is believed to have approached a female student and offered her $60 to go with him masturbate in his car. Afterwards, he dropped her off, and when she did not get her money, reported it to Campus Police.

The student must then call the local police, who will get the number from the phone company and give it to the student. The system usually works, but occasionally it does not trace the call, Newcombe said.

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Campus Calendar

The Bursar's Office announces that tuition bills for the Spring semester will be sent out on or before Nov. 20, and are due Dec. 21. Tuition bills for Winter courses will be sent out on Nov. 5, and are due Nov. 15.

Lamda Pi Eta, the communication studies organization, will be sponsoring a free continental breakfast to introduce Anne Jenkins, the newest member of the communication-studies faculty. The breakfast will be held on Monday, October 22 in Kops Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to noon.

For Alcoholism Week, the Women's Center will be sponsoring a film and discussion on Female Alcoholism on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. in room 419 of the Student Center.

There will be an Open Forum on "Alcohol at M.S.C.: Policies and Perceptions Panelist" on Thursday, Oct. 25 at noon in the Student Center Ballrooms.

New Jersey Law School Admissions Day will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Phi Alpha Delta, and the Student Paralegal Association. For information, call the Department of Legal Studies at 893-4152.

ESL placement tests will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. in room 310 of Partridge Hall. The ESL (English as a Second Language) tests are free, and no registration is required. For more information, contact Mary at 893-4266.

The Newman Center will be having a mass and dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Dinner will be $2, please make reservation at 746-2323.

The College Store will begin to return unsold textbooks to the publishers on Oct. 29. For those textbooks that need to be kept for later use this semester, call 893-4176 to obtain a form that must be returned by Oct. 22.

The Writing Workshop's new location is in the basement of Richardson Hall, rooms 121-A and 121-B. They offer free tutoring services. Start the new year off "write," and stop by the workshop or call 893-7442 to schedule an appointment.

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. 20 & 27: Humanities. All workshops are offered consecutively, and are not repetitive. Fee: $3 per session. Call Alicia P. Savage at 893-4411.

Anyone interested in performing volunteer work should contact the Volunteer Center of Greater Essex County at 622-3737. The center is a clearing house for volunteer organizations all over Essex County, and can match prospective volunteers' interests with organizations needing specific volunteers.

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

The Martial Arts Club will be holding membership meetings on Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. Call Ken Key at 893-5180, or Campus Recreation at 893-7404 for more information.

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

Lectures

The Bergen Record reporter who covered last spring's tuition strike and student protest, Tom Toor, will speak to journalism students Monday, Oct. 22 at noon in room 113-B of Partridge Hall. All interested students and faculty are welcome.

Seminars

Career Services will be sponsoring several free seminars in the upcoming week in the Student Center. On Tuesday Oct. 16: "Get the Internship That's Right for You" 10-11 a.m. and "Getting Into Grad School," from 2-3 p.m., both in room 106 of the Annex. "Discover Discover," from 10-11 a.m. in room 106 of the Annex. Call 893-5194 for more information. No registration is required for these seminars.

The Institute for Critical Thinking will hold a conference on Science and Technology on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., on Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., all in the Student Center. For session information, call 893-5184.
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Students go with the flow

**Shall we play a game? An intercultural simulation game, that is**

By Chris Rohloff
Staff Writer

With the subtle blink of his eye, Bob of the Beta Culture held up a blue card with the number six on it, raised his hand to his head, and said, “Bla Ba Fa Ba Fa Ba Fa.”

Susan, a representative from the Alpha Culture, seemed perplexed, but smiled and tried to make small talk. However, Bob was not interested in small talk, nor did he appreciate Susan’s friendliness. Instead, he raised his elbows with his hands and said again, “Bla Ba Fa Ba Fa Ba Fa.”

By this time, Susan was confused, frustrated, and wanted to return to her own culture. Examining the frustration and confusion associated with entering another culture was the primary issue that the Intercultural Simulation Game was designed to address.

Sponsored by the Human Relations Organization (HRO), the Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU), the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), and the International Student Organization (ISO) this past Tuesday in the Student Center cafeteria, the game creates two cultures, in this case the Alphas and the Betas.

Participants are then placed in one of these simulated cultures, which has its own rules of social behavior as well as its own language (i.e. Ba Fa Ba Fa, etc.). The cultures first interact among themselves and then are thrown together. Each person must speak in his or her language, and is not permitted to disclose the rules of his or her culture.

Although the Alphas and Betas were the cultures used in the workshop, the organizers felt that the cultures could have just as easily been white, Afro-American, Hispanic, Chinese, French, or Italian.

“After a while, my frustration began turning to hatred... I think that’s probably where prejudice comes in.”

“Our goal is to establish better communication between different cultures on campus, and to break down the barriers that arise out of ignorance,” said Joanne Leonard, president of HRO.

Leonard also hoped that the game will encourage student-run organizations on

**All Around the Campus — Students Speak**

**How many parking tickets do you have?**

*Note: These are people who actually admitted to how many tickets they have. People with 20 or more tickets wished to remain anonymous.*

Five. I want to know where the money is going. Why should I pay twenty dollars to park in a far-off land when I have to be in school sometimes until 9:00 at night?

Paula Zenzo
Sophomore / Community Recreation and Tourism

Two. I parked in one of the lots from 3:15 a.m. to 3:45 a.m., and got a ticket for overnight parking. Some people deserve to get tickets, though, if they park illegally.

Mark Corcoran
Freshman / Undeclared

Only one. I’m surprised I don’t have more because I’ve had to park illegally many times; lot 13 is often closed, and I’m a night student. Where am I supposed to park legally?

Lourdes Reyes
Senior / History

Two. How many cars have been stolen and burglarized while they were busy giving out all these tickets?

Paul Stark
Senior / History

Compiled by John Tibbetts
Homecoming '90: Tapping in the new decade

Acting major Debbie Giordano of Sigma Delta Phi and food and nutrition major Mark Gechtberg of the second floor of Blanton Hall were crowned Queen and King during halftime on Sprague Field. Giordano and Gechtberg are both juniors, and were chosen from among ten finalists.

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Although these pictures each freeze a mere split second of an event, they represent the commitment, participation, and spirit fostered by Homecoming.

SGA, the Class Ones, fraternities, sororities, Student Activities staff, the campus and Montclair police, and a myriad of others including the football, field hockey, and men's and women's soccer teams deserve a most sincere "Thank you" for a great job. Three cheers for all of you! And hooray for Homecoming 1990!

Ed Martin, Dean of Students
Jean Armstrong, VPSA

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outlook

Looking back
by Chris Panepinto

Ten years ago this week, one student was seeking justice, while five years ago, the hunt was on...

Oct. 16, 1990

"Assault suspect awaits hearing" MSC student James Lewis was awaiting a hearing after being charged with the aggravated assault and attempted sexual assault of a fellow female student. According to the victim and the campus police, Lewis and the 18-year-old student went out for coffee after class. At his car, he struck her three times on the side of her head with a metal pipe and drove to a wooded area off-campus where he attempted to rape her. The victim pleaded with Lewis and he released her on Normal Ave. She was treated at nearby Mountainside Hospital and was released. Lewis had no comment.

Oct. 17, 1985

"Wanted for Robbery" A female Clove Road resident was robbed while walking through lot 28 to her apartment. The victim told police a black male approached her, grabbed her by her shoulders, and snatched her purse. She was uninjured and the suspect fled the scene. Campus police released a sketch of the suspect, and appealed to the campus for help.

"Brown emphasizes need for worldwide concern" United Nations Environment Program Director Dr. Noel J. Brown addressed students at a lecture during homecoming week. He called for worldwide concern about issues such as apartheid in South Africa, nuclear war, deforestation, and toxic waste.

"Culture" shock: game provokes attitude discussions cont. from p. 9 campus to work together in programming activities for the college community.

Brian Major, president of OSAU, shares Leonard’s view of programming.

"Class one and class two organizations usually don’t affiliate themselves with one another," he said. "We hope to instill the idea of teamwork."

Ramona Guzman, president of LASO, agreed. "We (class ones and class twos) can have activities together," she said. "We don’t have to be separate just because we’re from different cultures."

Yet, this separation was apparent when the participants first arrived. Each person sat next to another person from his or her particular organization. This created a clear line of distinction between each group. Although done unconsciously, this behavior established each organization as a separate culture, which in essence they were.

However, after the group was divided into Alphas and Betas, the earlier distinction vanished, and each individual took on the norms and characteristics of his or her new "culture."

The difference in gestures, language and attitudes between the Alphas and Betas, as shown in Bob and Susan’s earlier exchange, created an atmosphere of misunderstanding and overall frustration.

"After a while, my frustration began turning to hatred," said Rita Farro, a member of HRO and an Alpha. "I think that’s probably where prejudice comes in."

Major, who was a Beta, experienced frustration as well, but still strongly felt that the game is valuable. "It opens up a person’s mind, and teaches him or her to be more respectful of other cultures," he said.

It is the respect of other cultures that Dean Harris, a supporter of the International Simulation Game, has been trying to establish.

"Our goal is to encourage the appreciation that everyone has a right and responsibility to be proud of his or her culture, and that it is useful to share one’s culture with other people," said Harris, who was also a participant in the game.

A discussion followed the simulation game, in which participants talked about the desire for the development of greater understanding between cultures. However, an even better indication of changing attitudes was in the new seating arrangement.

Unlike before, there was no clear separation between organizations. Participants had not only come away from the workshop with a valuable lesson, but they each came away with something just as important—a new friend.

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Oliver's Story

Oliver is one of the lucky ones. He was one of six dogs we rescued before they were sold to a major dog dealer for distribution to laboratories in our Quakertown kennel investigation.

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Think before you drink

How important is it to drink responsibly? The answer to that question has once again made itself painfully clear—this time in an MSC dorm bathroom. This weekend, a girl drank herself to the point of passing out unconscious, requiring emergency medical attention. A reality which is every parent and administrator's worst nightmare.

It is tragic when someone endangers their life by acting without thinking. It is obvious that no one wants to drink themselves to death, but as the cases of alcohol overdoses continue, it is clear that people need to take a closer look at what they are doing.

For the most part students can party responsibly, and realize it is not fun to do 10 shots of vodka. Alcohol, when consumed in moderation, does not have to be hazardous to a person's health. It is when someone uses alcohol as a means of escape that problems emerge.

MSC has many programs on campus to help individuals to overcome problems with drugs and alcohol. The Drop-In Center offers counseling 24 hours a day where people can go to find help with their problems.

Next week MSC is sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week. Films and lectures about the dangers of drugs and alcohol, as well as an open forum where students can discuss their views about this issue, will be some of the events offered.

More students should take advantage of these programs, and begin to understand their importance. The more knowledgeable a person becomes about the serious effects excessive alcohol has on their body, hopefully, the better their judgment will be before they start drinking.

College is a place of learning and growth, and part of that experience is learning how to control the impulse to party excessively.

College is often the first time many people live mainly unsupervised. Often they have to learn the hard way what an awesome responsibility freedom really is.

Students have to learn to understand how to control themselves even if there is no one around to control them. If they can begin to achieve this level of discipline, they are truly learning a skill necessary to live in the world today.

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Tuition will increase again this year. After last year's hike, MSC will lose even more eager and intelligent students not able to meet such high fees. Financial aid and student loans are becoming increasingly harder to obtain.

Students must waste their precious studying time to beg, plead, and sometimes cry for money in the financial aid office that just isn't there. The Board of Trustees voted to set up a special loan service for broke students. We have yet to see this materialize.

Last year, a large portion of MSC students, including myself, stood up and protested the tuition hike. We successfully organized, demonstrated, and sat-in at the administration building, College Hall. This was only the beginning of a student struggle that, if continued, could be very powerful and successful.

A N.J. State Student Coalition has been formed this year, of which MSC is a part. Many students attended a student conference at Rutgers on the sixth and seventh to strategize and make our movement effective. Rutgers, Kean, Glassboro & William Paterson were just four of the 10 colleges working together.

In college, we are supposed to meet people from different backgrounds and cultures. Tuition increases will make it harder for blacks and Latinos, who make up a disproportionate number of the poor in the U.S., to attend this state school.

On Nov. 9, the N.J. State Student Coalition is having a rally in Trenton to protest the unfair higher education cutbacks. From last year's tuition struggle, we learned how important it is for us to go to Trenton and show our numbers & strength. Help keep MSC affordable for everyone. Come to Trenton on the ninth and be heard!
One important lesson of the Vietnam war was that those opposed to United States involvement and aggression need to be vocal and assertive. Before the war starts, we want to record our opposition to United States military adventurism in Saudi Arabia. This is clearly a struggle over control of oil resources, and as such, represents imperialism in its most naked form.

It is quite ironic that for almost a decade the United States, USSR, France, Germany and Britain supported Iraq with substantial economic and military aid to help thwart the drive of Islamic fundamentalism in Iran from overrunning the Gulf region.

But the secular state, under Hussein and his Bath party, that we so greatly encouraged remains a fascist dictatorship. It was and is no less repressive and vicious than both the Eastern European countries the United States denounced in the 1980s, and the client states who serve American interests around the world—Argentina, Brazil, Iran, Turkey, the Philippines, and South Korea to name a few. As noted in a forthcoming study, Human Rights in Iraq by Middle East Watch (Yale University Press):

"Iraq is a well-organized police state and its government is one of the most brutal and repressive regimes in power today. With the exception of worship, the Iraqi government denies its citizens all fundamental rights and freedoms, and ruthlessly suppresses even the smallest gestures of dissent.

Iraqi citizens enjoy neither freedom of expression nor freedom to form or join political parties or trade unions of their choice. Their government subjects them to forced relocation and deportation, arbitrary arrest and detention, torture, disappearances, and summary and political execution." (Quoted in the New York Review of Books 9/27/90, p. 14)

The unspoken word on Bush's lips is that those opposed to United States military adventurism in Saudi Arabia to protect "our" oil. The oil companies and arms builders will prosper. But the cost to ordinary people in the United States and around the world will be enormous. We oppose this policy.

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Coach Blanton receives support

John Blanton has the emphatic and undaunted support of the African American Caucus of MSC. In the past, Coach Blanton has displayed a sense of commitment to the team and the entire college community which is well-admired, if not applauded, by almost all. Most importantly, his concern for students has encouraged them to succeed academically as well as athletically.

Since 1988, the MSC Track Team has grown from a one-man, six-women program to one with approximately forty men and thirty-five women. This team is recognized throughout the state for the extraordinary talent and solid leadership it typifies.

Coach Blanton has brought ten years of coaching experience to MSC. His record of success reflects the dedication and professionalism which activities director Pat Hes­ton exemplifies. With him at the helm of this team, invitations to international athletic events have become realities for which athletes plan, not unrealized and unfulfilled dreams.

In addition to the many responsibilities and duties required of John Blanton as coach, John has enthusiastically and completely become involved in the larger MSC community. For example, Coach Blanton is vice-president of the African American Caucus, co-advisor for both the Organization of Students for African Unity and the on-campus chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

In view of John Blanton's outstanding accomplishments and impressive record with the track program, the African American Caucus remains disappointed not only with the treatment he has received by fellow students, but by the clear lack of respect he has been given by those who benefit most from his efforts and dedication. The African American Caucus calls for a full and complete investigation of the accusations made by Dr. Joan Schofield.

In closing, we look forward to an immediate and final resolution of this issue. The division and acrimony resulting from this debate so that MSC may resume the great task of building strong minds instead of undermined careers and reputations.

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By contrast, it bears remembering that, when after World War II, the United States committed huge amounts of aid to Europe's economic recovery under the Marshall Plan; it did so on condition that the Europeans forge an integrated economic structure. In an important sense, the United Nations' development programs of the early 1950s also aimed to encourage the development of integrated, self-sustaining economic communities composed of separate but cooperating national economies, not separate but competing national economies.

The problem of democracy, African masses have shown themselves as capable as any other people of creating the prerequisites of conditions that foster it, while reacting inimically to conditions that negate it. Left to themselves, they were capable of overthrowing undemocratic regimes.

The problems have been the support that authoritarian regimes have almost invariably received from various Western sponsors.

Monsieur Messner, as President Charles de Gaulle's Defense Minister, boasted in 1969 that France would send a paratroop regiment to any African state within 24 hours. Indeed, by that time France had already intervened in 1964 in Chad, in 1965 in Congo, and before that in Mauritania, all in the service of bolstering puppet regimes besieged by popular uprising.

As recently as early June, France sent reinforcements to Gabon to buttress the dictatorial regime of Omar Bongo that had ruled continuously since 1968 but which now faced a determined mass movement.

Not to be outdone, the U.S. rallied to the support of the brutal regime of Mobutu in Zaire when the masses rose up against it both in 1977 and 1978.

It is easy to understand why, when in June the U.S. Navy fast-attack submarine Louisville set sail for Liberia at a time when insurgent forces were advancing on Liberia's capital city of Monrovia, the politically astute U.S. government immediately initiated meetings that led to the signing of the New York Agreement.

The problems for the Montclair students are many. First, there is the problem of increased tuition and fees. In order to support the increased cost of running the university, the administration has increased the tuition and fees. This has resulted in increased stress for students.

While I appreciate all of the work that on-campus organizations put into providing the students with activities to enrich their education, I can't help but wonder why they don't find it important enough to remove their advertisements, flyers, and sign boards from around the campus, after the event is over.

In the morning, when I drive onto the campus off of Normal Ave., the advertisements chained to a tree. And isn't Homecoming over? Not according to the administration.

I won't even begin to try to solve the cigarette butt and broken-glass problem—

Barclay Minton
Junior/English

The Montclarion is printed on recycled paper
Africa cont. from p.15

The truth of the matter is that the status quo of Africa's political-economic fragmentation, and the Western proclivity to sponsor and bolster repressive puppet regimes are incompatible with genuine developmental conjectures in Africa. In the past, it was customary for such support for antidemocratic regimes to be rationalized in the name of anti-Communism.

With the unravelling of the Cold War, it is time for the U.S. and the West to rethink such policies.

Dr. Opoku Agyeman
Chair, Dept. of Political Science

Not a question of racism

Recently, I have seen yellow stop signs posted on different structures on campus, as well as on various individuals. These signs say, "It's not about records, it's about racism- stop it." I assume that these signs relate to the accusation of Coach Blanton’s allegedly falsifying track records.

First of all, I fail to see what is racist about allegedly falsifying records. I am aware that Coach Blanton is black, but that does not make the issue a racial one. If he did indeed err in his job, then it is in no way racial, and his being black has nothing to do with the issue.

Second, I have noticed a growing trend in the media. It seems where blacks as a whole are "getting a bum deal" on one thing or another, they call it racist. This is not only wrong, but stupid as well. In Teaneck, a white police officer shot and killed a black youth. Immediately, the cry of "RACISM!" was heard.

What is the justification that the black youth was shot on the basis of the amount of pigment in his skin? Does the black race believe that the white race is all "out to get them?" Do they believe that white people seek to enslave the black race, much like in the 1800’s?

I am white, I make no effort to hide that fact. I also sincerely believe that racism has no bearing whatsoever on the "false records" incident. Am I a white supremacist because of this? Am I some neo-Nazi pig who believes that only White Anglo-Saxon Protestants should be allowed to exist?

Or am I simply white trash? I doubt that. Quite a few of my closest friends and associates are black, including my business partner. I am as open-minded about racial harmony as I can be, and I firmly believe there is no master race, except the human race (and should we discover extraterrestrial life, my views will expand to include them also).

It becomes sad to think that an issue that is so far from racism as track records can possibly be linked together. What has our country come to?

George Olschewski
Soph. | English

Will vandalism turn our forests into an endangered species?

The destruction of signs, public facilities and campsites in our nation's forests says one thing loud and clear: Respect doesn't grow on trees. It must be cultivated.

From camper to hiker: Parent to child. Generation to generation.

The sad truth is unless we begin to help people appreciate the forest for the priceless gift it is, something valuable will be lost. Our access to it. Vandalism. It's time to draw the line.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
It's getting late. You've spent the past few hours strolling about Greenwich Village, but you really don't want to go home yet.

Music and a crowd would be fun, but you have neither the funds nor the proper attire to head for an uptown club. What to do. What to do. My choice would be to head toward East Houston St. Unless you are a professional, do not attempt this alone.

If you are driving, parking is a cinch on Ludlow St., south of Houston. Don't let the boarded up buildings fool you, there really aren't any sub-human monstrosities skulking about in search of raw human flesh. At least, not until after 3 a.m. Anyway, from this point you're within easy walking distance of three "clubs" that can provide a reasonable amount of entertainment at, what are for New York, bargain basement prices.

"Downtown Beirut II". The cover charge here ranges from $0 to $3. The bands are live. The decor is a mixture of Southwest Native American, East coast yuppie and midwest garage sale. There are hand-lettered signs pinned about. Some list the drink prices, others feature semi-witty cliches and proclamations. The crowd is generally pretty lively for a place that doesn't feature unlistenable music. Mondays and "Tuesdays are "Open Mike" nights if you've got the nerve. Drinks start at around $2, which is less than most joints on this side of the Hudson. Tunze starts at 9:00. 157 East Houston (614-9940).

"Max Fish". Look for the motorcycles out front, and the patrons pouring out onto the sidewalk. There ain't no band, but the place hops. The jukebox is better than any you'll ever find in Jersey. The atmosphere is wild. Well-lit doesn't begin to describe this spot. It's like partying at Pathmark. We got your pool table, your pinball machines, lots of seating (usually filled), your typical blow-up of a car wreck hung over the bar, and your prints of Abraham Lincoln. The gang is friendly, but don't mention where you're from unless you want to garner looks like something that just got scraped off the back of a shoe. There is no cover, nor should there be. Most drinks are only $2. Cool. The action doesn't really start until about 11:00, so if you insist on staying safely nestled in a booth like a homeless bore, get there early.

The three neon "open" signs in the window make it difficult to rest. There is never any cover charge. Be careful when you enter, the band is usually set up right by the door and it's easy to fall onto them. The decor is kept simple, almost non-existent. There's a great old tin ceiling, which is by the way, only seven feet high. If you panic in closed-in places, this isn't for you. They do serve food. I think. I mean there's a menu and all that, but I've never gotten there early enough to actually eat. Drinks start at about $2.25.

The music generally starts at about 11:00. As in most clubs, the band can usually be judged by the amount of available elbow room. There are a dozen or so stools at the bar, another dozen booths, and a handful of tables. If customers are sitting calmly and there are seats open, head back across the street. If, on the other hand, every spot is taken, the tables have been pushed back to make room for a dance floor, and they're three-deep at the bar, you're in for a helluva good time. It gets loud. It gets real loud. The bartender will probably have to read your lips, so communicate clearly.

The crowd is an eclectic mix. On any given evening, you'll probably see pseudo-Bohemians, yuppies, post punks, and dorks. Considering your point of origin, you can figure out for yourself which category you belong in. On occasion you may be asked to help haul up a homeless drunk that has passed out and tumbled down the front steps. Oblige. He may be in one of the bands playing the following week. (355-0536).

Choice Village Pubs

This one is my favorite. It's in the basement across the street from "Max Fish". Tons of fun.

By Nicole Gabriell
Staff Writer

Charity is a young girl who has lost her way in life. Despite her background, she is very naive and giving, which makes her name fitting.

Charlie is Charity's "love" at the moment, one of the many men who walk into and out of her life. He is quite apathetic to her advances which makes a big splash on Charity's emotions.

Madelyn Chiussano, who portrays Charity, is dazzling, with her singing and dancing of "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm the Bravest Individual I Have Ever Met," and "I'm a Brass Band." Throughout the entire show, Charity had an inner strength that shone through.

Finally, a new man came into Charity's life whose name was Oscar. Oscar was a shy man that Charity helped "come out of his shell." Oscar held everything Charity ever wanted in a man. Oddly enough, they met in a tense situation. When relief seemed to come to light, the lights went out.

Randy Hertzog, who portrayed Oscar, was spectacular by bringing a shy man to life and being funny at the same time. Randy has a wonderful voice, as shown in the songs "I'm the Bravest Individual I Have Ever Met," and "Sweet Charity." Charity is a young girl who has lost her way in life. Despite her background, she is very naive and giving, which makes her name fitting.

Carolyn Kawolski, Madelyn Chiussano and Stacy Roth in Sweet Charity because she twists the truth so much they always think she's lying.

Vittorio Vidal (Chris DeBari), is a movie star who finds Charity charming, so he lasses out at his girlfriend, Ursula (Donna Nagy), and carries Charity back to his apartment. Later that night, Charity's view of Vittorio darkens.

DeBari brought really great qualities to Vittorio in viewing himself as a regular person. Donna tried to pull off a femme fatale, but her character was too harsh and cold for the audience to like her, so why would Vittorio?

Daddy Bruebeck, played by Chris Livsey, was a lively "minister" that a group of misguided (to say the least) people followed. Chris was very believable in his role, and the entire scene was wonderfully performed.

Overall, Sweet Charity is a sparkling, glittering, lively, funny, dramatic, musical comedy.
The Robert Cray Band puts in their two percent worth

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It seems in all these ads they forget to mention musical ability. Most of these ads imply "knowledge of the instrument is secondary, just as long as you look good."

I couldn't even think of putting anything like that on my stereo. The last time I made an attempt to actually sit down and listen to one of these bands, my stereo lunged at me, grabbed me by the collar and yelled, "What the hell are you doing! This is not MTV! I am not a television set! Get this sh*t off the CD player NOW!"

Luckily I yanked the plug out of the wall before any physical harm could actually be done. I've had Pink Floyd on the stereo for two days non-stop to try to mellow it out. If it doesn't calm down soon, I may have to bring it in for psychiatric treatment.

I love my stereo. I hope they won't have to put it to sleep or anything.

Ninety eight percent of new music is created by record companies, not bands. They decide what music you should listen to. Thank God for that other two percent.

Robert Cray's new album, Midnight Stroll, is in that two percent.

The Robert Cray Band released its first album in 1980 and since then have been improving on the modern rhythm and blues sound.

The music is modern to the extent that it sounds innovative, but it is not forced out like many other bands. The music has feeling that slowly secretes from the CD and into your pores then grows on you, like a yeast infection, but in a more positive aspect. You also don't want to get rid of it and if you did it would take more than a trip to the doctor.

The lyrics are traditional "My baby's just left me so I'm going to go out and get drunk." rhythm and blues. Simple, yet insightful, the lyrics make you get up and say, "Yeah man, I'm gonna go have a beer too. We'll teach that bitch." The album, however, is not dreary or depressing. It's music is upbeat and do some show positive signs of life like on the track "Bouncin' Back."

Midnight Stroll also includes a horn section to add even more feeling into the music. No synthesizers will be found on this album to distort the music's true essence.

Robert Cray's guitar work is also exceptional on this album. He's a man who does not need to play the guitar at warp speeds to prove his worth. His style does it all for him and he shows off his musical ability throughout the album.

This is the band's seventh album but Cray can be also heard on John Lee Hooker's new album, The Healer, and Eric Clapton's latest album, Journeyman.

If more people would actually take time to listen to more music instead of plugging-in and tuning-off, perhaps we could have a little more than two percent.

THE ROBERT CRAY BAND FEATURING THE MEMPHIS HORNS

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Couch Potato Update

By George Olschewski

It's late at night. Arsenio's long been over. I've seen all the info-mercials twenty times a piece, and now my brain is backing to the straining of. "I've fallen... and I can't get up!" Being that nothing else is on, I tune in to another form of television limbo, worse than PBS - CNN. I land on the end of the business report. Good. I don't understand all that junk anyway. In comes the news for today. I brace myself for all the "Blood blood blood!" and "Kill kill kill!" that seem to make up every newscast. My muscles tense and I prepare for the worst. Up comes this little politician, whose name I did not catch (Who remembers everything at 3:30 in the morning?), and who looks like second cousin to Howdy Doody. He begins speaking about the state of the nation, our problems, the Mideast crisis. This is the same thing I've been hearing for the past month. I reach for the clicker to turn on MTV or something. Just as I go to push the button, I hear him say something that shocked the hell out of me, not to mention piss me off a bit.

"If we put the government into the hands of the people, we would be a dead nation right now."

WHAT? I sit back and absorb all this in. What kind of bull pucky political propaganda is this? I start to yell at the television set like the teenyboppers do when they watch the soap opera. Why do I yell? I don't know. Call me old-fashioned, call me patriotic, but wasn't this country founded on the basis of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people? Isn't it the people who make the laws, in one form or another? Who runs Congress, if not the people? Little holy demigods who pay homage to the (not yet) Burning Bush? Servants of the Almighty Dollar? The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles? Maybe Papa Smurf is the Speaker of the House? Politics has evolved into something that isn't even political. Politicians use their positions to seemingly look down at us (citizens, college students, their fellow Americans, the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker) and say, "Ha ha, I'm better than you are, na-na-na-yah!" I half expect them to start chanting, "I've got some ice cream, I've got some ice cream."

Dudes like this unknown politician should be put out to pasture, penned up, and allowed to graze on the whacky weed some more. Maybe their brains will bake in the sun and eventually come back to their senses, but I doubt it.

After all, he's a politician.

Usually this would be a nice column about how Bart befeefed on a picture of Cosby, or maybe even how some doctor is examining his secretary on the side on some daytime soap. This politics business just ticked me off, and because it happened on TV, that gives me a little leeway. I doubt if Couch Potato Update will ever again be an editorial. At least, I hope not.

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The 1990 men's flag football league kicked off last Wednesday and Thursday, and there was plenty of action to start the season. Last week's big ballgame was a 13-13 tie between the 1989 champion the Birds and a surprising Zoo team. The game was marked by tough play at the line of scrimmage, great defense, good quarterbacking and big plays.

The Birds drew first blood, scoring early in the first half when Corey Poat intercepted a Troy Scott pass and ran it back for a touchdown. The Birds converted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The Zoo came right back midway through the first half when QB Troy Scott hit receiver Steve Pizza, who dodged a couple of would-be tacklers en route to a 60 yard score. The Zoo converted the extra point to make the score 7-7.

With about 4 minutes left in the first half, the Birds struck again as QB Drew Ryan connected with Frank Quinn on a 25 yard TD pass. The Birds failed to convert the extra point making the score 13-7 with halftime quickly approaching.

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The Birds were on the Zoo's 15 yard line with less than 2 minutes to go. The Zoo defense would bend but not break as they forced the Birds into a third down situation. On third down, Zoo Crew defensive lineman Troy Scott sacked Drew Ryan for the first time in the ballgame for a major loss. The loss of yardage proved to be an obstacle as the Birds were unable to score on fourth down.

Both teams played an intense style of football in which neither team deserved to lose. That would be the case as the final score was Birds 13, Zoo Crew 13.

Other Scores:
Monday-Wednesday League
Bushmen 14 Banshees 6
Doobers 25 Delta Chi 12
Bandits 14 Gnamts 7
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Gamblers 20 ZBT 6
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Mike Strauss Gamblers*
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Karl Monaco Bushmen*
Billy Gallagher ZBT*
* Returning this season
The MSC women's volleyball team ended a disappointing week, losing at home Thursday to Marywood College 16-14, 15-1 and 15-6, and was later swept in all four contests at the Hunter College Tournament on Saturday.

Thursday's loss was frustrating because MSC played very well in the first game but did not capitalize on numerous opportunities and wound up losing 16-14. "The win gave Marywood the momentum it needed, while it proved to be a physical and emotional let-down for us," Coach Anita Kubicka said. Marywood took the next two games and MSC's record dropped to 4-15-2.

At the Hunter College Tournament, in Manhattan, MSC was swept by Skidmore College 15-6 and 15-1. The Hawks also dropped a pair of matches to the eventual bracket winner, SUNY Stony Brook. The four losses dropped MSC's record to 4-19-2.

MSC was led, once again, by its two captains, Jackie Martinez and Mary Sanchez. This conference tournament produced some impressive numbers at the tournament. Sanchez accumulated 21 assists and one kill, while Martinez racked up 11 kills, three spikes and two blocked shots.

"Martinez and Sanchez should be commended for the job they have done," Coach Kubicka said. "They had the leadership that held this team together." Despite the team's dismal record, Coach Kubicka is very optimistic. She only has three returning players from last year, junior Liliana Aguilar, along with Sanchez and Martinez. "The team is doing well for a second year program. The experience they're getting is good because you only get better by playing stronger teams. It's a learning experience that will benefit them," Kubicka said.

"This team is full of heart and desire," the Trenton State graduate said. "Give them credit for doing what they did without a coach. It took strong leadership and a lot of patience to stick with the program. They should be commended," Kubicka said.

At the season winds down, MSC plays its final home game, on October 30, against Rutgers Newark, and Coach K is hoping for a good turn out.

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The Bottom Line
By Matt Wintner

Bill Parcells and his grind-it-out style of hard hitting, controlled tempo football has taken a sudden turn for the worst. Now it’s up to Giants to pick up the slack caused by Carl Banks’ 6-8 week absence.

Although the Giants are sitting on top of the NFC East with an unblemished 5-0 record and a defense that has let up just 67 points, life without Banks will be more of a burden for Lawrence Taylor. Taylor, who hasn’t looked like his Pro-Bowl self since injuring a hamstring against the Dolphins almost three weeks ago, will have to lead his team by example. The possibility of Taylor improving his recent style of play during Banks’ absence is the emotional lift they need to forget about the team’s loss.

Despite playing in the shadow of Lawrence Taylor since his arrival from Michigan State, Banks has been the co-anchor of a Giants defense that makes things happen. While Banks’ name is never uttered before Lawrence Taylor’s, he is a big play, all-pro linebacker that makes for additional headaches for opposing coaches.

Despite the fact that Banks is not on the same side of the ball as Phil Simms and company, his loss effects the offense as well. So far when the Giants have strapped on the helmets and taken the field they have done so with both the offense and defense playing well at the same time. It has been a comfortable situation for Parcells who hasn’t had his defense come to play while the offense stumbles or vice-versa. The Giants have played the type of football where both the offense and defense are seemingly trying to outplay and outdo each other and thus far the result has been a 5-0 mark. Now the scenario is, will the Giants be due for a defensive letdown and if they do let down, will the Giants offense be able to pick up the pace and carry the team whether it be for a quarter, an entire game, or even more.

Banks who had surgery on his dislocated left wrist on Monday, will be replaced by veteran Johnnie Cooks indefinitely. The loss of Banks does not mean the Giants are about to fold, but barring any further injuries or unforeseen circumstances, it will be the toughest character check during the 17 week season.

What the Giants must continue to do is play their style of football. The type of football where a 33 year old running back hasn’t showed any signs of aging. The type of football where Mr.”No Respect” Phil Simms continues to stand in the pocket, take his shots and still complete the big pass. And most importantly, the type of football where the defense can shut down offenses the way it has thus far. It’s one of the oldest constants in sports-Defense wins ball games.

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Hawk-a-Mania runs wild, 21-0

By Tom Reid
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that MSC defeated William Paterson 21-0 in its 63rd annual Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, Coach Rick Giancola was not totally pleased with the performance of the Hawks.

After playing a crisp first half in which the Hawks scored 21 points, MSC played a sloppy second half, turning the ball over five times. Giancola had an unpleasant feeling about the game. “We didn’t play with much intensity in the second half and I am disappointed,” said Giancola after the game. “I want this team to try harder, and we will get that intensity back this week.”

Giancola was particularly upset with MSC’s five turnovers in the second half. Four of which were interceptions thrown by quarterbacks Steve Banas (3 of 6, 67 yards, 1 TD, 2 int) and Anthony Guma (1 of 5, 8 yards, 2 int).

In the first half, MSC was playing well and was up 21-0 at halftime on the Pioneers. William Paterson fumbled the opening kickoff, and MSC’s John Hernandez recovered the ball on the MSC 44-yard line. Three plays later, John Walker ran the ball in from the 15-yard line, giving the Hawks a 7-0 lead with 11:37 left in the first quarter. After the initial scoring play, Paterson and MSC traded possessions three times, with neither team moving the ball well.

With 3:01 left, MSC struck with a 63-yard touchdown pass from starting quarterback Steve Banas to Ernie Harris. Jim Young’s extra point made the score 14-0 and MSC seemed to be clicking nicely. After Paul Cioffi recovered a WPC fumble, Kenyatta Greene, a transfer from Tennessee State, capped the scoring for MSC with a 41-yard run down the sideline that put MSC up 21-0 with 2:01 left in the half.

John Walker, who rushed for 116 yards on 26 carries, was impressed with Greene. “He used to be a tailback before he became a fullback, and when he gets going he is like a runaway train,” Walker said.

With MSC blessed with both Greene and Walker who can get it done, it may be difficult to keep both of them off the field. However, Giancola thinks that the two backs can benefit each other. “If you are a true 1-formation team like we are, you need at least two quality backs. You can’t have one guy taking all of the pounding throughout the game. They are both pretty good players,” Giancola said.

In the second half, five turnovers and sloppy play marred the Red Hawks throughout, and Walker was disappointed with the performance. “It tends to get frustrating,” said Walker. “We shouldn’t be turning the ball over like that. We should’ve won 42-0 today.”

Perhaps the most significant incident of the game occurred in the second half when MSC’s All American defensive end Cioffi was ejected from the game. With the ejection comes a suspension for MSC’s next conference game which is a must-win game against Trenton State in two weeks. Although there was uncertainty as to why Cioffi was ejected, Cioffi was livid after the game. “It was a bogus call by the refs,” said Cioffi. “Guys are taking cheap shots at me, and I won’t take it. It was a total B.S. call. These refs have got to use their discretion in a meaningless game like this.”

Despite the shortcomings of MSC, they were still able to shut out the Pioneers and improve their overall record to 4-2, and 2-1 in the conference. Giancola promised improvements with an intense practice this week. “We will have a tough practice this week. We will do everything ten times until we get it right.”

Hawks’ Mania runs wild, 21-0

By Richard T. Green
Staff Writer

Coach Dave Masur knew he had a good team when the season began, but just how good they were, remained to be seen.

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After clubbing Hunter College 9-3, and spanking Ramapo College 4-0, the Red Hawks are now 12-1 overall and 4-1 (NJAC).

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