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Blanton Hall resident denied speech

by Glenn Steinberg

On September 17, a Blanton Hall resident signed away her constitutional right to speak her native tongue, Spanish, in her own room.

Eva Santiago in a dispute with her roommate, Jennifer Drench, signed a roommate contract that stated she would only speak Spanish in her own room.

"When I heard this I was outraged," said Shelly Jackson, director of Blanton Hall. The incident started when Santiago told Drench that she did not want her male friends to visit late at night due to the fact that she could not sleep. Santiago said this started constant bickering between the roommates and resulted in the intervention of Resident Assistant Cyathia Wroblewski. They discussed the problems they had with each other to Wroblewski and together they drew up a Roommate Contract.

Santiago said she was hesitant to sign the contract but felt pressured into signing and said Wroblewski said "The faster you decide, [whether or not to sign the contract] the faster we can leave."

Jackson was surprised that the stipulation had been included about speaking Spanish and wondered why Santiago agreed to it if she did not have to. Assistant Manager, Rachelle St. Louis, pulled Santiago aside and told her that this clause was wrong, but she signed it anyway, said Jackson.

Jackson would like to make it clear that the rumor spreading around that this in...
In News Briefs this week, there is a speech on AIDS in the Student Center in room 417. Refreshments will be served as Professor Rath Bayard Smith talks about the Arthur Ashe story and the ethics of the situation. It takes place October 19 at 1 p.m.

Personal Growth workshops will be held this month. Some of the workshops are: Adult Children of Alcoholics, Overcoming Stress, and Survivors of Destructive or Abusive families. For more information about these intriguing topics and the whens and wheres, contact the Psychological Services at ext. 5211.

Ron Hollander, our wonderful and enlightening advisor has been honored as CMA Honor Roll Advisor. Congratulations, Ron!!!

It’s open mic on Monday October 12!!! At 7:30 come to the Student Center Annex to perform for all your friends!!! Come out and show your school spirit.

There is a Journalism meeting open to students and faculty on October 19 at 1 p.m. in room 417 in the Student Center. Find out more about the Journalism minor that is offered at MSC and tell them if it is fitting your needs.

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### INTERNATIONAL

President Bush in comments aimed at Hispanic voters promised in a second term he would increase U.S. pressure on Cuba to abandon Communism. Bush said, "He's still denying human rights to them..."

President Iliescu and his main opponent in last week's election have been forced to a runoff election. Iliescu only mustered 47% to the 31% for second place. Emil Constantinescu of the Democratic Convention. Iliescu is expected to win a four year term on Sunday, he is a former Communist.

The Red Cross yesterday suspended food aid to the town of Belet Huen after gun- pounded a kitchen and threatened aid workers. The looters killed one person and took 440 pounds of rice, beans, and vegetable oil.

Over 25,000 people railed against the new wave of Nazi attacks in several German cities. Many refugee camps and immigrants have faced usually young rightist reactionaries who have attacked them for taking German jobs and burdening their economy.

There is a hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica has returned and it’s bigger and badder than ever according to scientists. It has grown by 15% and it now has a friend to play with. It’s cousin in the Northern Hemisphere which slipped as far South as New England and possibly over our area during March of 92.

### NATIONAL

Car jacking was made a federal offense by Congress just before session ended. It now carries a sentence of 15 years to life. The law is in responsive to the wave of car thefts undertaken in order to ram into police cars in our nation’s cities.

Congress overrode President Bush’s veto of the Cable Bill. This is the first veto congress has beaten Bush on. The house voted 308-114 and the Senate 74-25 both approving the needed second-third majority to override a veto. The Bill reprimands government regulation of the cable TV industry.

Ross Perot spent his first weekend as an official candidate for President under wraps working on campaign strategy. According to new polls, Perot lags in a third place spot. Clinton leads 35%-114 and the Senate 74-25 both accruing the needed second-third majority to override a veto. The Bill reprimands government regulation of the cable TV industry.

### LOCAL

Paterson police are upset with the most recent flare up of anti-cop sentiment in Patterson. It started to increase with the L.A. riots but has grown in occurrence since the 20% pay increase awarded to Patterson’s “finest” in July. Many of the comments hurled at police accuse them of being abusive and lazy. The police say they are understaffed. One resident of Auburn St. said, “It’s like we have no rights. I think we would respect the police more if they treated us like human beings instead of like dogs.”

A religious leader in Newark is accusing police of covering up and causing the death of a 14-year-old. The boy stole a car and was pursued by police. The police claim the boy crashed and died when he failed to make the turn. A reverend said police were ramming his car and forced him into a pole.

Forty-two Chapters of the state N.A.A.C.P. voted unanimously to oppose a bill that would allow municipalities to impose or enforce a 10 p.m. curfew for people under 16. They are also saying they will oppose celebrations of Columbus’s voyage and discovery of our continent. Keith Jones, the organization’s conference president, said the bill has too many negative implications.

In a 5-2 ruling the New Jersey Supreme Court canceled an emergency court order that prevented the state from laying off 1,500 workers and reassigning 4,000 people. The cuts are related to shrinking budgets.

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**CORRECTIONS**

Mike Cappadona’s name was misspelled in the Oct.1, 1992, issue. Also, Olympic swimmer Ron Kanaugh’s name was misspelled in the photo captions.

It is the policy of The Montclarion to correct any errors. If you spot an error please notify us at 893-5169.
**SGA approves $26,000 for revamping of WMSC**

by Steve Gateward

The SGA unanimously approved Wednesday night the appropriation of $25,967 for WMSC to purchase new broadcasting equipment.

The money will go to purchase an audio arts board which controls how the music is heard over the air and audio arts furniture that holds the board secure. A Panasonic DAT (Digital Audio Tape) player that is capable of recording sound with security cable. They also plan to get a GenerTel telephone hybrid which allows the station to talk to callers on the air. Along with the other equipment they plan to buy a Burk transmitter remote, which will allow WMSC to turn on and off their transmitter by remote control.

**Computer components stolen**

by Sean Carrol

On Friday, September 25, approximately $1,000 worth of computer components belonging to the Classics Department were stolen from Room 402 in Partridge Hall, said Dr. Timothy Renner, head of the department.

According to Renner, a monitor, CD-ROM reader, a keyboard and a CD-ROM disk containing Classical Greek literature were stolen. He feels the blame of the computer was left behind only because it was attached to the table by a security cable. The complete system, with the base, is worth $4,000. Renner said the system is expensive because so few of them are manufactured. There are only two other machines in New Jersey, at Princeton and Rutgers, and about 300 machines worldwide.

The computer, which is manufactured by the Ilyus Corporation, is not compatible with the IBM or the Macintosh System. It is designed to search Classical Greek literature for specific information and topics. Renner said since the computer is only built for this purpose it would be rather useless for the average individual.

Renner discovered the breakin and believes that somebody stumbled upon the open room and grabbed the computer. There were IBM machines in the room as well, but they were not touched. Renner explained that the room is not normally left open but there are many faculty members who use the system throughout New Jersey. The faculty have keys to this room.

Renner is offering an unspecified reward to any person(s) who return the parts, no questions asked. He can be contacted at home, his phone number is 783-6084.

**Buses at Clove intersection being removed**

by Laurie-Eлина Matrician

The buses along the Clove Road intersection, which many students believe are obstructed drivers' views and may have been the cause of numerous accidents, are in the process of being removed.

Joe McGinty, head of maintenance said, they have been planning to remove these buses for a long time. The buses are stalky and out of shape, he said.

"We plan to remove all the buses and do something different with the area," said McGinty. He explained the difficulty with doing something new at this intersection because of the close proximity to the road and with winter approaching, the possibility of snow is likely. Maintenance is consulting with Cedar Grove Nursery to determine the best landscape.

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**Hazing problems throughout New Jersey campuses**

by Mike Cappadona

Hazing among campus organizations is a problem that plagues colleges and universities throughout New Jersey. Several institutions have taken action against organizations that have violated campus policies for the fraternity. The female group was not a Greek, and these incidents have hurt the whole system, not just the individual. We are very happy with doing something different with the area," said McGinty. He explained the difficulty with doing something new at this intersection because of the close proximity to the road and with winter approaching, the possibility of snow is likely. Maintenance is consulting with Cedar Grove Nursery to determine the best landscape.

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CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

Assault
9/30/92: A student reported that his wall phone had been cut and his locker had been broken into. The case is under investigation.

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Theft from Motor Vehicle

9/28/92: A student parked his car in Lot 22 and upon returning found his car radio had been stolen. The case is under investigation.

9/26/92: A female student parked her car in Lot 23 and her car radio and tire were missing. The case is under investigation.

9/30/92: A student reported his front door window was smashed and the case is under investigation.

Stolen Motor Vehicle

10/5/92: A male student parked his car in Lot 14 during a football game and upon returning his car was gone. When he got home he received a call from an Inex Bank Security stating that they located his vehicle in Newark and that the vehicle had been overturned and was totaled.

Theft

10/4/92: A vehicle was found in Lot 21 with the front windshield broken. The case is under investigation.

10/4/92: A student’s vehicle was found with the alarm on and the passenger side window smashed. The owner has not been located.

9/27/92: A student parked her car in Lot 29 and returned to find two deep scratches on the passenger side front of car.


Medical

10/5/92: After attending a football game on this date, a student walked into a single strand of barbed wire which was erected between two poles. No markings were on the wire. He cut himself severely as he touched it with his eye level, knocking him off balance. His glasses saved his eyes, even though the wire dangled in front of his right eye severely. He was taken to Mountainside Hospital.

Harassment

10/5/92: A female student feels that she has been harassed by a Blanton Hall Cafeteria employee. He began by giving her compliments and asking her favorite ice cream flavor. She feels he followed her one day at the Student Center where she was sitting on the grass with a friend. She found him behind her, listening to their conversation.

Disorderly Conduct

10/5/92: All Officers dispatched to the Student Center because of a fight in progress. Upon their arrival, a can of food had flown the scene, leaving two injured males behind. The males were bleeding from the head, face, arms and legs and refused medical attention. An #1 knife (lockblade) was found on the scene. The knife was tagged, bagged and stored in Locker #1, Montclair State Police Department. Several witnesses stated they saw a gun.
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Business education and legal department merge

by Mike Cappadona

A proposal to join existing programs of the Department of Business Education and Office Systems Administration (BBOSA) and the Department of Legal Studies was passed last Monday, said Dr. Steven Cyrus, Chairman of BBOSA. According to Cyrus, the college has a Paralegal minor consisting of 24 credits. The Legal Department felt that, to enhance preparation for employment, additional courses in Office Systems Administration (OSA) would help graduates find better jobs.

OSA majors in business can also add 24 credits of free electives in Paralegal studies. Thus, the student can have a major in OSA and a minor in Paralegal studies. The student would be issued a certificate from both departments.

There has been a tremendous response by the students about joining the programs," said Cyrus. If interested, students should contact Dr. Cyrus or Dr. Marilyn Tayler of the Legal Studies department.

A similar program exists for OSA majors in Health Profession studies. OSA majors can take a 15 credit specialization in Health professions. The student can then evaluate their career opportunities in a Health Administration environment.

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Oh look, a parking space! Not!

by Nicole Fiori

After twenty minutes of searching for a parking space and maneuvering through the illegally parked cars, it is time for a fifteen minute hike to class. The climb begins after strapping on a twenty-pound bookbag and saying goodbye to your car for what could be the last time. The complaints can be heard all over campus as freezing students stumble to their classes. Parking is horrible. There aren't enough spaces. The lots are too far west from the buildings. Traffic is blocked by illegal parkers. It takes forever to get out of the campus because the traffic is so bad. One senior sad, "Although the buses are bigger, they don't come as frequently as she thinks they should."

All of these complaints are true, but what can be done about them? One freshman suggested a parking garage. Designated spots was a suggestion from another freshman.

There are all good suggestions but would cause some kind of problem. The parking garage would cost a lot of money to build. Therefore, it would cause tuition and parking fees to rise. Along with more money would be more construction. Where the garage would be located is also a problem. If it were to be where the parking lots are now, they would be kept track of who is supposed to park in each spot. This problem would pose the need for more security guards. As a result, the tuition would again be raised.

There does not seem to be a practical solution to the parking problem without spending money, raising tuition and other fees.

Women's center offers various programs for MSC students

by Rita Guerra

Blending the new with the traditional, the Women's Center at MSC has a wide variety of programs on its 1992-93 calendar. Under director Dr. Joan C. Ficke, new programs will have a special focus on women's health issues. However, the traditionally scheduled "Wednesday at Noon" programs will continue. The first Wednesday program, October 14, will honor the Center's past directors. The guest of honor will be Dr. Constance Waller, who opened the Center's doors in 1972.

Since that first year, 20 years ago, the Women's Center has provided a place to enlarge awareness about the status of women both on campus and in the larger society. Its programs, referral services, lending library, career pamphlets and other material have made a vital part of campus life. For example, the topic at noon on October 21 is "Women and Alcohol." On October 28 "Sexual Harassment - The Things We Do To One Another" will be the topic. In November, participants will be able to have individual health risk appraisals, and to hear a presentation on job health and safety.

In addition, a special half­day program on "Women and Heart Disease: A New Awareness," co­sponsored by the Eastern Heart Institute of the General Hospital Center at Passaic, has been scheduled for February 3. Additional special programs will be announced as plans and dates are confirmed.

The Center is opened for all students at Montclair, including undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff. It is located in Rooms 420-22 and 417 from noon to 1p.m. This year's staff, under Dr. Ficke's direction, include Student Assistant Valerie Sprott.

have to be closed. This would, in turn, make parking worse than ever. It the garage did take the place of parking lots, it would not improve the distance to the classes. Designated spots would ensure each student a spot. However, who would decide which students got what spots? Some students would still end up with a long wait. Another problem would be keeping track of who was supposed to park in each spot. This problem would pose the need for more security guards. As a result, the tuition would again be raised.

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The women's center '92 calendar

Wednesday at Noon Programs

Oct. 14- Come Meet Us
The staff of the Women's Center, the Women's Studies Faculty, and our special guests: Dr. Constance Waller, our first Director, and her successors. Light refreshments will be served in the Student Center, Rooms 420-22 and 417 from noon to 1p.m.

Oct. 21- Women and Alcohol
Presented as part of Alcohol Awareness Week by Dr. Joan Ficke, Director, and Margie Colberley of Residence Life. Student Center Room 417 from noon to 1p.m.

Oct. 28- Sexual Harassment- The Things We Do to One Another
Presented by Prof. Huey Alcarlo, Dept. of Home Economics; Ms. Jill Greenbaum, Director of the Bergen County Rape Crisis Center; and Dr. Susan Herman, Director of Psychological Services, MSC. Please note: This program will run from 11 a.m. to 1p.m., Student Center Room 417.

Nov. 4- Individual Health Risk Appraisals
Conducted by Dr. Joan Ficke and Ms. Karen Isleib, R.N., Coordinator of Cardiac Patient Education, The General Hospital Center at Passaic. Student Center Room 422 from noon to 1p.m.

Nov. 11- Individual Health Risk Appraisals- continued
Nov. 18- Worker Friendly Jobs: Health and Safety Issues
Conducted by Ms. Rita Guerra, former OSHA consultant, currently Graduate Assistant for the Women's Center; and Dr. Joan Ficke. Please note: Kops Lounge, Russ Hall from noon to 1p.m.

Dec. 2- Holiday Stress
Speaker to be announced.
Student Center Room 417 from noon to 1p.m.

Dec. 9- Seasonal Affective Disorders and Winter Blues
Conducted by Dr. Robert Goggins, Psychological Services, MSC. Please note: Kops Lounge, Russ Hall from noon to 1p.m.
Phi Beta Sigma donates money to Red Cross

by Steve Gateward

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. Kappa Epsilon chapter, in their continuous service to the community has recently donated $300.00 to the Red Cross to help the hurricane Andrew relief effort.

The brothers presented a check to caseworker Gloria Walcott on September 18 to the Red Cross Essex County Chapter in East Orange.

"It's a shame that such a terrible thing had to happen. We just wanted to do something, even though it is a small gesture compared to the total amount of damages," said President Regan Edwards.

They hope to meet with Campus administration to ask for a date, to give a function, in the hopes of raising more money to donate to Red Cross' disaster relief effort.

The reason why the fraternity wants to donate the money to the Red Cross' Disaster Relief Fund and not just to victims of Hurricane Andrew, is that when we spoke to Ms. Walcott she said, "The relief fund was depleted even before this unfortunate disaster."

The Chapter also help Shiloh Baptist Church with its Feed the Homeless program. The project is done on every Saturday and Sunday at Penn Station in Newark where the Chapter and members of the church hand out lunches.

Kappa Epsilon plans on getting other campus organizations to help with their efforts with the Red Cross and Shiloh Baptist Church.

"These are causes that the entire campus community should try and be involved with because we never know when we (as a group or individuals) may need help," said James Stradford, member of Kappa Epsilon.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma making a donation to Gloria Walcott of Red Cross.

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We will be on campus for interviews Thursday, November 5th

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Lesser Known Companies Provide Career Opportunities

by Robert Allen

As I weave in and out between giant tractor trailers on my tiny Toyota traveling west on Route 46 she begins to reveal herself to me on the edge of Garrett Mountain. Rising above the trees like an inviting hotel, I begin to spy Bohn Hall while preparing myself for the final maneuver which will get me off the highway, onto the small city of Union. I am now beginning another day, among the many other days in this four year odyssey, that will surely leave me a changed man.

MSC is the quintessential New Jersey institution. Everything about it is New Jersey. From the high tension electrical wires, that drape across the sky above the college, to nightmarish traffic conditions, MSC embodies everything that is wrong in New Jersey. MSC is a microcosm of the entire state of New Jersey. We have it all here. We’ve got railroad tracks, never ending expansion and construction, congestion like no other part of the country, no stop signs, traffic lights, shootings, rape, illegal dumping, and last but not least girls who wear their hair in that distinctively New Jersey style. That “Jersey hair high”, teased straight up with enough fluorocarbons to blow a hole in the ozone the size of Texas.

One cannot overlook the lack of aesthetics found in both the layout of the campus and the architectural design of most of the buildings. Upon first inspection of MSC one is immediately impressed with the way in which the college resembles a prison. Every where you look there are gates and security guards. All of the newer buildings look like sterile prison blocks. On warm days, the Quadrangle outside of the student center looks like the prison yard at San Quentin, California, in the summer, when they let the prisoners out for their one hour of unstructured time. All the students are either wandering around like caged animals or off plotting with their own cliques of associates.

The tree is also the never ending dro e of the shuttle buses that constantly circle the school. While riding on these buses you can almost imagine yourself as a captured feral being driven off to some highway work for the State. Sometimes I find myself plotting some daring escape. “If only I could figure out a way to out fox those bloodhounds.”

Upon closer inspection it becomes apparent that MSC has not always been an apparently cold and uncaring prison. Growth and expansion away from the student center towards Russ Hall and College Hall, one begins to get a sense of MSC’s past. MSC begins to look provincial and rustic. The buildings have a distinctive style and there is an abundance of trees and a fair amount of space. The buildings have warm inviting wooden doors as opposed to the cold finger print smeared glass and metal door found in the newer part of the campus. The door ways of the older part of the college have wonderful Gothic arches that invite you into the building. Juxtaposed to this, the revolving door located at the entrance are the same some of the Student Center does not invite you in, instead, it sucks you in like oxygen into the turbine of some jet engine and then expels you like spent exhaust into the building.

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It is useless to go through all the cliches about the cafeteria food here at MSC. The quality of the food is at least that of some of the finer prisons in this state while the prices are much lower. I’ve been known to sneak into restaurants in the country. The food alone is not what makes me think about being in jail, one just has to take a look at the cafeteria help to get that prison feeling. They look like some of the wardens’ favorite inmates who through their conniving and back stabbing, have been able to avoid hard labor with a “cummy” job in the kitchen. Another aspect that makes MSC so Jerseyish, is the fact that it has been built on an abandoned rock quarry. You can almost hear the original MSC students swinging their picks and hammers making little rocks out of big rocks. Who knows what the toxic elements are creeping up out of the ground to poison the campus. Who knows what is in the millions of tons of filler used to quarry diggers. Most of the material used as fill has been buried beneath this campus for many years, much of it was put there well before there were any agencies to regulate this activity.

In one respect MSC is actually worse than prison. At least in prison there is always the possibility to get some peace and quiet. At least in prison one can have themselves placed in solitary confinement. In prison this is considered punishment for some dirty deed. Here at MSC, one should only be fortunate enough to find such a sanctuary. Trying to study in the library here at MSC is like studying during a prison break. Men and women are screaming, swearing and smashing their way breaking through some imaginary wall. Curse words become adjectives and verbs. “Where’s my @##%#* hammer.”

At least when one is sentenced to prison he or she can rationalize the experience by excepting their plight as punishment, whether just or unjust, for a particular crime. Being subjected to this prison like conditions becomes even more difficult to comprehend when one reminds themselves that they pay for this treatment. Like prison this institution is heavily funded by the state. Unfortunately, prison receive enough funding so that the prisoner’s every need is taken care of. They eat free, have their own rooms, recreational time and access to all educational opportunities. A college degree can be achieved for the mere price of one freedom. Granted, I can come and go from MSC as I please but at least in prison if you stay out of trouble, you can hopefully come out with a clean slate. If I survive MSC, and I don’t get crushed on Route 46, stuffed on Clov Road, raped in Bohn Hall, mugged in the quarry, shot in the student center, poisoned in the cafeteria, imprisoned in a construction accident or stricken with some bizarre genetic disorder, I will be fortunate enough to graduate from MSC burdened with debt and a slim chance of finding a job.

Woody Allen has been quoted as saying “I’m not one to give up showing up. If this is so, then 90% of graduating MSC is just surviving. When I graduate MSC in the spring, I think receiving just a diploma will be a little bit of a let down.” I think it would be more fitting that I receive a fifty dollar bill, a clean suit and a letter of recommendation from the warden.
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No habla Espanol. Not if an over-anxious Resident Assistant should deem it necessary to settle your roommate woes in Blanton Hall that is.

Just ask Eva Santiago. She had her constitutional right to speak in her native tongue contractually revoked on September 17. Incredibly, Resident Assistant Cynthia Wroblewski had the audacity to include such a Pat Buchanan Republican Convention Address-esque stipulation in a "Roommate Contract" she drew up between the Spanish-speaking Santiago and her uni-lingual roommate, Jennifer Drechen.

If the clause was wrong, why was it allowed to remain in the contract? Why were no disciplinary actions taken against the RA who so brazenly attempted to include it in the contract in the first place?

Connie Ford, Assistant Director of Residence Life, said it was a "shame that she [Santiago] signed it [the contract]."

Residence Life, while simultaneously proclaiming outrage and shrugging their shoulders, seems to be misplacing the "shame." Regardless of her signature, Santiago has been mistreated by Residence Life by explaining that the Assistant Manager of Blanton Hall, Rachelle St. Louis, pulled Santiago aside and told her the clause banning Spanish was wrong.

The administration would be wise to offer Santiago an official apology.

On second thought...
We at The Montclarion feel it is necessary to include a footnote to last week's editorial that sympathized with our beloved president Irvin Reid. We had originally defended our president's habit of cheerfully zipping about, while flipping through important, presidential-quality memos, in a vehicle dutifully driven by an MSC law enforcement official.

After reviewing the situation carefully, observing the weekly Campus Police Report swell to the point at which it threatens to flow over into the Campus Life section (page 5), noting the fact that the current budget crunch will decrease the manpower of the already anemic MSC police and security squad (page 1), considering the theft of computer equipment from Partridge Hall (page 3) and factoring in the sad state of the campus' facilities; with Bob Hahn's on-again/off-again fire alarm system and Tuesday's aqua (we don't live in Blanton Hall) shutdown, however, we have reached the conclusion that, perhaps, our gracious president might consider giving up his presidential perk.

As this transition towards self-sufficient transportation is not one that will be painlessly accomplished, we ask the student body to support our president in any way they can. Whether it be sending Parkway tokens or bus schedules to College Hall, or simply flashing the old thumbs-up sign to our prez, we should remember that we're all in this together.

"It's important not to react. By reacting, you encourage him."
-An unamed victim of masturbator, pg. 1

Quote of the Week
Men are clueless when it comes to women's problems

BY TRISH BARKER

Uh-oh, here it comes. I swore I wouldn’t bring it up, but I got caught up in the current debate that many pro-lifers, particularly the male ones, don’t seem to understand. This, of course, is the issue of women’s health. Most people agree that you have to be a clone to think that delivering a child is a simple, painless process, but there’s much more to it than that.

I read a letter to the editor in my local newspaper, from a man who insisted that all men knew what it was like to be pregnant. His reasoning was that men gain weight, have cramps, bloating, nausea and depression just like women do. Hence, this means men know what it’s like to be pregnant, right? Ha! No, by a long shot! If men have the erroneous impression that weight gain and physical discomfort are the only things pregnant women experience, they should think again. Yes, even in our wonderful age of modern medicine, women still die from pregnancy complications. Of the majority who survive, many have problems that will stay with them forever, such as diabetes and thyroid problems.

In addition to all this, there are many other problems women can develop during a pregnancy. Here are a few of them: preeclampsia (inflammation of the veins, which can be fatal), toxemia (the presence of toxic, potentially fatal substances in the blood), high blood pressure and hemorrhaging that is not to mention postpartum depression, which has affected a significant percentage of women to full-term, she can be taking a serious health risk, and is also wholly responsible for the health of the child. What man can say that he’s experienced this?

And of course, if there’s anything wrong with the baby, guess who didn’t nourish herself properly? Yes, when a woman carries a pregnancy to full-term, she can be taking a serious health risk, and is also wholly responsible for the health of the child. What man can say that he’s experienced this?

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Fair? Decent? Who is George Bush trying to kid?

Tim's

“...by Tim Lawton

We have redeemed America as the strongest, fairest, most decent nation on the face of the Earth,” said George Bush. He lied! His record as president is anything but that. He can’t tell the difference between reality and my movies. Reagan and George (Herbert Hoover) Bush, a promising America has been reduced to a dying America. I supported both Bush and Reagan avidly until better knowledge of history, truth and Christianity changed my opinions gradually, but drastically.

“Fair” means considering what’s best for all parties involved, but Bush is far from fair. Mr. Bush has made it his that through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, he, the President, can declare any Indian tribe extinct regardless of how many people make up that tribe. By the term extinct, we mean taking away all rights to any reservation, under their tribe’s jurisdiction. That would strip them of their right to tax businesses on such land. It is very strange that this push for such government control came only after the Indians, who own the Yucca Mountains, refused to let a uranium company strip existing mine hills for profit.

Fair and decent had nothing to do with George’s tiff with the Sandinistas. He hampered every move made by this Nicaraguan political party by maintaining a crushing economic blockade that caused 20,000% inflation, and supporting a roving band of murdering, drug-trafficking rapists who call themselves revolutionaries, the Contras. Bush “decided” all this to stop free schooling, raising the literacy rate from a near abyss to over 80%, and the attempt to socialize farming and industry to distribute wealth to the slave-like poor.

Bush had fairness and decency, but most of all strength, when he invaded Panama. This was a necessity because again another American Frankenstein had run amuck. This new scourge was Manuel Noriega, then the dictator’s supporter, in the upper class suburbs, the strength of the American military without alienating the rich from the new American installed government. Who cares about the poor who had to be buried in mass graves by bulldozers? Just make sure America makes more money for its rich (George’s honey’s). Maybe they will make him a multi-million dollar, seaside home like they did for Reagan.

Bush has definitely strengthened our already Hercules-like military, but what about education and community strength? This president has cut, cut, cut, and cut funding for education. Our average high school graduate knows minimal American history, reads below average standards, can add if you don’t go higher than fingers and toes, and speaks one language, English, and that very poorly. Money alone will not make our schools stronger. We need to buck it up with more student enthusiasm. They need to know that spending time on these subjects will pay them, and unfortunately I do mean dollars with a “zero” ending. Last year, College does not insure that you can afford higher education colleges and universities, or anything else legitimate. So why bother then, if you have never been taught a moral in your life? Or taught that anything you believe is okay so long as it is to your benefit? Isn’t that what capitalism was, to capitalize and to take advantage for one’s own gain? Scary!

It isn’t all Bush’s fault, or anyone’s fault that matters, that our country and our world are on a crash course for disaster. It is all of us who let people tell us that running to war against a dictator (we helped create) is a “just cause” or foreign relations could end with the Gulf War are noble efforts. War is for children with real death. 80% of all photos taken during the Gulf War were censored by the Army. There would never be a war again, if these pictures were ever leaked from the Pentagon. We’re also to blame for all the money, to raise their own salaries and obtaining million dollar pensions. Not to mention that we are allowing the government to govern for them selves.

I do harsp on a lot, but only because so many of our policies are so obviously detrimental in my eyes. He is not solely responsible for our destructive activities. We each start with the apathy we have towards problems because it can be better termed as fear of conflict with others. As long as we get by, it doesn’t matter that people live in the streets and that we shouldn’t discuss and solve the problem. Voting may help, but alone that is not the answer. Bush is not the pro-people, pro-education, pro-environment, pro-military, pro-farmer president that he wants us to believe. Yet we would rather choose between the promises of a new face against the way this administration constructs the new faces of communism, “what recession”, “I won’t raise taxes”, “I’m on the side of the unemployed American family”, Grandpa George’s presidential
Sheep! Sheep! You're nothing but a pack of sheep!

Director of Greek Life addresses MSC

After viewing last week's article regarding the allegations made toward Tau Kappa Epsilon, I feel it is my duty, as Director of Greek Life, to clear up misconceptions readers may have had toward this situation or Greek life as a whole.

First of all, I would like to commend the writers of the article on their objective reporting. The problem did not lay with the material they put forth, but rather with the way some people viewed it. After being approached and questioned several times, by both Greek and non-Greek students, it was obvious that many people had just looked at the pictures and had not taken the time to read the article.

These kinds of misconceptions are what build negative images of Greek life. Of course, we can't expect the philanthropy projects and school spirit activities that Greeks actively participate in and organize to be front page news. However, this does not mean that they should be overlooked or, more importantly, overshadowed by controversy.

It is important for all students to understand and appreciate Greek life as the strong, active force that it is on this campus. To glance at a few pictures and make a quick assumption about a particular organization of Greek organizations overall is a crime within itself.

In addition, hazing is prohibited by the Greek Council. It is an ignorant decision to think that hazing is the basis of Greek life. As a matter of fact, just to be sure that Greek organizations overall is a crime within itself. As a matter of fact, just to be sure that Greek organizations do not violate hazing policies, prospective members are given a copy of the policies by the Greek Council and are asked to sign them.

In closing, the fierce pride in sisterhood and brotherhood is one thing that all Greeks hold sacred. It is also something that is eagerly shared and displayed throughout the college community. If anyone has any questions about Greek life, please contact me through the SGA office.

Thank you for your time.

Joan Petroselli
Director of Greek Life
SGA

LETTER

Elvis gives birth to two-headed, lesbian baby...

As proud and successful graduates of MSC and avid readers of The Montclarion and Alumni News, we are shocked and appalled that you have reduced our school newspaper to the level of a supermarket tabloid.

You chose to feature a lead article on Thursday, October 1, 1992, regarding the national and local fraternity, TKE, based solely on photographs and possible misinformation, not from a reputable authority or professional source, but merely from an anonymous individual whose intent may be evaluated as nothing more than questionable and perhaps even malicious to the point of defamatory slander in order to discredit this organization. In the private sector, this would definitely be grounds for legal action! Can this be considered reliable and responsible journalism or Hard Copy sensationalism?

According to your sources, the alleged accusations of hazing occurred over a year and a half ago at a private retreat. Since policies, guidelines, and the members of the executive board have been altered since then, how can this issue possibly be considered newsworthy or currently relevant at all?

You very clearly defined hazing in all of its aspects, yet had the audacity and insensitive tastelessness to publicize pictures of a White baby Jesus with incriminating remarks written all over him. Oh yeah, you’re intelligent. And those leather pant suits—such a fashion statement.

But what really got me irritated this week was the Administration’s opinion of the cartoon depicting President Reid. Some people stopped by the office of The Montclarion to proclaim their concern that the picture was racist. How was it racist? Because President Reid is Black? I can fully assure him that if our President was Asian, Spanish, or Eskimo-born with Polish descent, the cartoon still would have been run. The President is chauffeured by our Campus Police. Get a car, damn it! We know you gave a raise last year. Why the hell can’t you find transportation?

Mike Davis, our cartoonist, did a great job. There was nothing racist about it. A few months, still were not satisfied. They felt the word “Lenne” was racism. Sorry to say this, but aren’t you being racist? Aren’t you saying that Blacks would be heard saying such a “slang” word? And to their surprise, the cartoonist was Black. Not really believing a “real” Black could draw such a picture, they inquired, pointing to their cheek, “Oh, but is he visibly Black?” Visibly Black?! Come on, you White suburban prejudice sheep, who’s being racist? Are you summing up what it means to be an African-American on the basis of just their skin?

Step out of the ring, all you ignorant sheep, sheep! The next generation is moving in. Whether you like it or not, we are coming off racist, not us. The newspaper supports all ethnic backgrounds, do you?

In my opinion, you think you’re liberal, but are not. You think you’re not prejudiced, but you are. If you should hold a position of power, then shouldn’t you make sure of your own capabilities of maintaining unbiased opinions before you ridicule such a frivolous item as a cartoon? The cartoon was meant not in racial connotations, but rather as a statement of disagreement with our President Reid’s use of a chauffeur. Before you scream “racist,” take a good look in the mirror. You could find the biggest racist after all.

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You very clearly defined hazing in all of its aspects, yet had the audacity and insensitive tastelessness to publicize pictures that are a true indictment of your newspaper. By doing so, you, the staff of The Montclarion, are guilty of degradation, humiliation, embarrassment and harassment, better known by you as hazing.

In the words of a more renowned and reputable publication, "Let he, who is without sin among you, cast the first stone."
Innovative, interactive and entertaining
by Sandra Cammilleri

The Friday Afternoon Performance Hours of Montclair State's Theater Series opened its '92-'93 season with an innovative performance titled "Thank You. Next!"

Conceived by theater students, Frank DiCocco and Jodi Schultz, "Thank You. Next!" placed the audition experience in front of a live audience who cast the performers in the character roles for a hypothetical production of "The Glass Menagerie." In an interview, director Jodi Schultz discussed the purpose of "Thank You. Next!" stating: "The reason we did this was so that people could get a sense of the actor's audition." Director Frank DiCocco further added: "It was structured as "A Chorus Line," but presented in a softer light.

The cast featured Matthew Horoshoe, John Henry Rew III, Stephanie Koempel, Florence Lapicca, Denise-Michelle Goff, Nancy Pawelek, and Joshua Garensen. Each of these cast members were briefly interviewed and cast out of their own accord from "The Glass Menagerie." Audience members then voted on which performers were best suited for the roles of Amanda Wingfield (mother), Laura Wingfield (daughter), Tom Wingfield (son and playwright), and Jim O'Connor (gentleman caller). During the interim, when balloons were tabulated, the cast received improvisational suggestions based on the audience's suggestions of acting as superheroes' children.

"Thank You. Next!" offered an interactive and entertaining experience for the cast and the audience.

Conceptually, the idea of a performance such as "Thank You. Next!" was very good. However, more creative staging was needed. The performance lacked exposition structure. A dramatic opening and a climactic ending were two elements that should have been structured with the cast assuming character portrayals from "The Glass Menagerie." The performance lacked exposure and a climactic structure. A dramatic opening and a climactic ending were two elements that should have been structured with the cast assuming character portrayals from "The Glass Menagerie." Despite these incongruencies, "Thank You. Next!" contained some excellent acting! Particularly notable were Florence Lapicca, Matthew Horoshoe, and John Henry Rew III.

Carvey do Church Lady: The Motion Picture and we'll see who does better. My money would be on the man who's characters don't depend on somebody else's. Geez!

This week, a new remake of the classic story, Of Mice And Men, opened in selected theaters around the country. This latest rendition of the story stars Gary Sinise as George and John Malkovich as Lenny. Wait a minute. That can't be right. Can it? John Malkovich as a large, mentally disabled man. Malkovich? I know where the budget of this film went. To really big elevator shoes and body padding! I can't buy this one, folks.

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I decided to check out some little presentations that Creation was giving. Being the avid Trek fan and always on the hunt for new stuff for my column, I went to see the show about the upcoming Star Trek: Deep Space Nine. It was nice, I got to see what the new cast looks like, but no new information, except one thing. On Star Trek: The Next Generation last season, there was a character where a guy was the host body for a "leech" type being. It was a symbiotic relationship which made things complicated for Dr. Crusher, who had a fling for the guy. The guy was dying, and a new host body was sent—only it was a girl. Crusher fixed him/her up, and everything was cool, except no more love interest. Anyway, this new ST-DSN character is the same idea, with a complicated love interest. Anyway, this new ST-DSN character is the same idea, with a complicated love interest. It’ll take too long to explain—you’ll just have to trust me until the new series debuts in early 1993.

I was hoping to come back with some really juicy info, but I guess all I came away with was a good time, an autographed picture of Jimmy Doohan, and a desire to go to a better convention. Maybe next time.

Oh, I did get a rumor that has yet to be substantiated by anyone at Paramount. Star Trek 7 is in the works, at least the script is. I wonder what trouble Fleet Admiral Kirk is going to get into? Hmmmmmm.

More Dirt from Seattle
by Alex Castino
In case you haven’t noticed, the music scene of Seattle, Washington has been getting quite a lot of attention lately. Discs from the likes of Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, and Temple of the Dog have been selling faster than you can say “Spikes Like Teen Spirit.” However, if these bands are all happy with their recent mainstream acceptance, they should thank Alice in Chains, MTV’s heavy rotation of “Man in the Box,” from their 1990 debut, Facelift, helped ram down the mainstream door that the rest of Seattle would travel through.

This week Alice in Chains returns with their sophomore effort, Dirt. Overall Dirt is a “heavy metal” disc as opposed to the “alternative” label that most of Seattle music has been tagged with. There’s plenty of loud, crunching guitars with gloom and doom lyrics, but what sets AIC apart from bands like Soundgarden, and Temple of the Dog have been selling faster than you can say “Spikes Like Teen Spirit.” However, if these bands are all happy with their recent mainstream acceptance, they should thank Alice in Chains.

The disc ends with “Wouldy,” a song that can also be found on the soundtrack of the latest Cameron Crowe flick, Singles (even more media for Seattle). This song ranks as one of the best of AIC to offer. As a whole, Dirt may not be as good as 1990’s Facelift and it most likely will not put AIC on the same mainstream level as their flannel wearing friends from Seattle. However, Dirt is a very powerful follow up for this relatively new band. It shows that they are no flash in the pan and should be around long after this commercial craze for Seattle has ended. It has been quite a year for Seattle music, and why not? The Mariners and the Seahawks suck.
As seen in the yearbook, Janet Jaramillo is sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi. Vote for her. She has been on the ISC, the Greek Council, the "Walls Quarterly" and, of course, The Montclarion; She is the Secretary of the SGA. is kind to children and small animals, has won a serious crime. came to MSC by a fad, her hairstyle, is loved by people, will be voted pretty good, owes no fines to Sprague Library, is not visibly tattooed, recycles, can drink her weight in warm beer, parks between the painted lines, has been known to help students prepare for exams, refused to be swept up in the Conner look-alike fad, and truly would like to represent our college as best as she possibly can. Vote for her. She is widely thought to go three times a day when possible, can never dream of her own election. never forgets a birthday, has NEVER been in 200 "party" line, wears socks, doesn't take classes seriously in life after death, refuses to wear big hats to movie theaters that have never been surgically altered, supports alcohol in the Rat, aced chemistry, detests Vanilla Ice and can whistle while humming. Vote for her.

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To “The Punisher” (A.K.A.#3) - I treasure you. Love, Amazon R.A. in Freeman (D Chi).

To Lori- Miss you at the Student Center. Stop by and visit me. Love, Your Big Melissa #115.

To J.T. (Theta)- You are whipped. To Theta Kappa Chi Xi pledge - Congratulations on Japan! At least you’re already used to short people (i.e. me). Love, Jodi.

To “AIX” (Theta)- I am pas- sionate in love with you. Please, take pity and sleep with me! Love, Your friend.

To Theta Kappa Chi XI pledge class- Good luck girls. Strength in Sisterhood rules! Love, #79.

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_After chewing almost 20 worth of gum, I collected all the cards except numbers 8 and 3V. I'll trade Tom a duplicate for either of those._

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_I love recess._

_Two minutes ago, I was chewing flavored kaok, chocolate fluff, grapes, and ice cream._

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_Take this, Hobbes. I'm not collecting Captain Napalm bubble gum cards._

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_You're going through life with no purpose._

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_Susie, pick a number in the fortune teller._

_We lift up flap B and it says, "To cure a mouth-breathing bag of boogers."_

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_It must be depressing to go through life with no purpose._

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Walker sets rushing mark and is thankful for chance

by Michael Frasco

With his ability to run, catch and block with equal effectiveness, MSC tailback John Walker possesses a combination of skills that have made him a truly special football player over the last three years at MSC.

Throughout his football career, he has utilized each of these skills to etch his name on the pages of the MSC record book. In Saturday night's 27-7 victory against Ramapo College in the 14th Annual Pride Bowl, his 151 yards rushing gave him 3,109 yards, breaking Leroy Horn's old standard of 3,042 yards set in 1987.

Two weeks earlier, in a loss to Ithaca College, Walker set the all-time record for carries when he ran the ball for the 592nd time, breaking Horn's record of 591 carries for a career.

His 4,040 all-purpose yards already place him atop that category as well. The 5'9" senior broke the mark of 3,079, set by Ed Chavis in this school's history. Walker is ready place him atop that category as an individual, who has taken none of his chances for granted.

"Last week, Walker and a few of his teammates visited youngsters with disabilities at a local hospital, in an effort to reach out and provide them with some words of encouragement," he said. "I'm happy God gave me the chance to play. Some of these kids were never given a chance to play God and my parents for giving me the ability to play.

And while Walker has certainly made the most of his talent as ballplayer and as an individual, it took him a couple of years in college working on certain aspects of his game before he truly wangled in life.

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Graduate student McAuliffe wins drug-tested N.J. powerlifting competition

by Keith A. Idee

MSC football's strength and conditioning coach and graduate student Joe McAuliffe impressively won the New Jersey State Power Lifting Competition on Sept. 27. The competition is sponsored by the American Drug Free Powerlifting Federation.

The competition is based on the three best lifts: squats, dead lifts, and bench presses. Each lifter gets three lifts in each category. The best lift in each of the three categories compiles the lifter's total score.

McAuliffe, who was in the 181-pound weight class, lifted a total score of 1675 lbs. (squat-650, dead-585, bench-440). His closest competitor for lifted nearly 1400 lbs.

What's even more impressive, this was McAuliffe's first competition. They will face Rutgers Newark on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m., at Panzer Gymnasium, Ramapo on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m., at Ramapo, and finally, Keen on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at Panzer Gymnasium. Keen will be the last home game for the volleyball team this 92 season. Hopefully, the Red Hawks can bounce back and win some games to finish out their season.

Volleyball looks to salvage season with late charge

by Nicole Festa

MSC volleyball fans were hoping that the NJAC matchup with William Paterson might ignite a long awaited winning spark for the winless Red Hawks. However, their hopes were diminished when the Red Hawks dropped yet another game to add to their accumulating loss column. Although they played an inspirational first match, just getting nudged by the score of 16-14, their zest seemed to disappear in the last two. They were dominated by William Paterson in both matches, and lost both of them by a disappointing score of 15-3.

The bright outlook of a successful volleyball season seems to become dimmer each week for the Red Hawks. Although there has been tremendous improvement throughout the season, it is not enough of a consolation to Walker, who has without a doubt stepped up his game. He has been the leader of his team without his offensive linemen that personifies what Walker is all about. He said, "Nobody's better than anybody. It's just the way you present yourself. But if you're given that chance, you have to take advantage of it and do it to the best of your ability."

Walker inched closer to receiving the All-American candidate in this year's 7-3 squad. Walker is a major reason for the Red Hawks' success this year.

Not only is he talented, but he's also modest. He feels that he is just a part of the team. Others might say otherwise.

Walker is considered one of the top swipers in Division III, and was named an All-American in 1991. He was also MSC's Defensive MVP last year.

Red Hawks head Coach Robe Cheaney knows how important McAuliffe is to the Red Hawks program. "Don't take his offense for granted. He's been playing soccer since he was five years old and the guy has 'just come natural to me.'"

McAuliffe, a two-time high school All-American, believes this year's squad can go very far. "We're healthy now and we're really putting things together. I like our chances," said McAuliffe.

Modest Bucci excited over soccer team's outlook

by Dominick Bucci

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"To be honest, I blew everyone away at the meet. It felt really good, especially coming back from the injury," said McAuliffe.

However, Walker would not hesitate if he were offered a chance to play professional football, he said in Canada, Europe or even the NFL.

"I would love to play professional football, but it's very hard to do. If the opportunity is there, I would take it, but it's not something I'm counting on."

While nothing has materialized for Walker in the aspect of playing professionally, he has his career priorities set and plans to pursue them with the same intensity he plays with on the field.

The All-American candidate says he owes a lot of his success to running backs and special teams coach, Rich O'Connor. He said, "Coach has been very patient and helpful over the years. He's a great job coaching." He continued, "I'll have had a bad game or did something wrong, always he said that's correctable and sit down with me and point out what I needed to correct."

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Should Magic Johnson play basketball in the NBA this season? Why shouldn't he? He proved in the Olympics that he can still play at the level he always has. He's up to playing weight and he wants to play. If anyone in the league doesn't want to play with him because he is HIV positive, then that player should either read a pamphlet or find another job. Otherwise play ball and be quiet. . . . Hope Net fans aren't too distraught about the loss

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2. x-Indianapolis +2 1/2 over x-N.Y. Jets. One win does not make a season.

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Red Hawks regain their "pride," beat Ramapo 27-7

by Michael Frasco

MSC rediscovered its winning ways in record-breaking fashion Saturday night, defeating Ramapo College 27-7, in the 14th Annual Pride Bowl.

An MSC record home crowd of 6,941 witnessed the Red Hawks' latest year's come-from-behind 23-17 victory, by Ramapo, to gain its first Pride Bowl victory in four years.

Highlighting the Red Hawk victory was senior backfield John Walker, who became MSC's all-time leading rusher with a 1,517 yard effort on 32 carries. Walker, named the Pride Bowl Offensive MVP, now has 5,109 yards rushing in his career, which tops the old record of 2,942 set by Leroy Horn in 1987. (See Walker story on page 26.)

MSC sealed the victory in the fourth quarter when Larry Thompson forced a fumble by Ramapo quarterback, Greg Marco, at the Ramapo eight and John Chidy of MSC recovered at the six. On the next play, Walker took it in for the score with 11:01 left. Scott Rubineiti made the PAT to put the Red Hawks up 17-7. Rubinettti, a freshman, got into the record books when he kicked a 50-yard field goal to stretch the MSC lead to 20-7, with 8:44 left. The field goal was the longest in Pride Bowl history, surpassing Wagner's Walter Loper, who had hit for 43 yards. The kick also tied the MSC record for longest conversion, tying the record held by Anthony Colasaura who hit for the same distance against William Paterson in 1988.

MSC would score once more on a Neil Ruiz one yard plunge, with 15 seconds left, to close out the 27-7 victory.

The margin could have even been bigger for MSC, but Jerry Matterson's 100-yard kickoff return in the second quarter was negated by a clipping penalty.

The Red Hawks struck first in the game when defensive end Fred Kaes blocked a punt, giving MSC the ball at the Roadrunners' 23. Six plays later, Rubineiti nailed a 41-yard field goal, at 8:43 of the first quarter, to give MSC a 3-0 lead.

Ramapo put together a drive in its next possession, getting to the MSC 12-yard line. During the drive, quarterback Jim Juran injured the pinky on his throwing hand, on a six yard keeper. After a time out, freshman Greg Marco replaced Juran.

However, two plays later, Marco was sacked by Kaeas for an 11-yard loss. After a delay-of-game penalty against Ramapo, Marco was dropped again, this time by noseguard Larry Thompson for an eight-yard loss to close out the first quarter.

The Red Hawks made it 10-0 late in the first half, on a 36-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Steve Banas to wide receiver Tyrone Rolls. Walker ran six consecutive times for 44-yards in the drive, with the seventh play resulting in the score, capping off the 80-yard drive.

Ramapo's lone score was set up on the ensuing kickoff, as Deon Candia raced 86-yards on the MSC one. It was the longest runback in Pride Bowl History. On the following play, Marco scored on a keeper. Pedro Borda's kick cut the Red Hawk lead to 10-7 with 6:08 left in the half.

The MSC defense, led by Thompson's seven tackles and three sacks, along with inside line-backer Duane Grade's 11 tackles, played its best game of the season. After giving up an average of over 500 total yards in the Cortland and Ithaca games, the Red Hawks held Ramapo to just 128 total yards, only 14 rushing.

Head coach Rick Giancola was pleased with his team's performance. He said, "We accomplished a major goal by playing well in the second half." Giancola attributed this turnaround to the concentration and discipline displayed by his players during the two weeks of practice MSC had to prepare for this game.

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