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Calle-in-Chief

Howdy pardners! This heah is ma las lettah before I and the rest of the editorial board head west for our newspaper convention in Dallas and boy am I psyched! I hope the Cowboys are in town that week!

Since there will be no Montclarion next week, I felt it would be appropriate to mention someone who will be honored next Wednesday on campus for 20 years of service. His name is Dr. Thomas Casilly, an adjunct professor in the Political Science Department.

I first met Dr. Casilly in my freshman year in the fall of 1991. The class was International Relations. At first I felt a little awkward. I was a History major and I didn't really know anyone in the class, but it seemed that everyone including the professor (Dr. Casilly) knew each other. Soon, I felt like a part of that class. (Dr. Casilly has a way of making you feel at home.)

Five more classes with Dr. Casilly, and I can honestly tell you that he is one professor who, as a career diplomat for the State Department, can speak not only from book knowledge, but from experience also. This real-life, first-hand experience that he brings to his classes every morning is an exhilarating experience for any student of life.

Outside of the classroom, Dr. Casilly will never walk by a past or present student of his without a kind word or two of sincere concern relating to some part of that student's life. MSC has been enriched by his very presence.

On Wednesday, October 27, those of us who have had the opportunity to get to know him will be able to show Dr. Casilly how much he means to us. Come on down to the celebration and show your appreciation for what he's done here or just visit him during his office hours. You'll quickly be made to feel at home and he might even share one of his foreign adventures with you. Get to know him. He's a class act, a great teacher and a friend.

See you when the cows come home,
(No offense to the horizontally challenged)

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief

Corrections

Congratulations to Sigma Delta Phi for their winning float in the Homecoming Parade.

(The Montclarion printed only one personal that dealt with Homecoming which failed to include them with TKE on the victory. The oversight was unintentional.)

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Professor to be honored at ceremony

by Rosanna Maggio

Dr. Thomas A. Cassilly, an adjunct professor of the Political Science Department, will be honored at a ceremony for his outstanding services of the past 20 years at MSC.

Cassilly is a professor whose dedication to teaching stems from his love for students whom his wife refers to as "his surrogate children."

He said he finds it very rewarding and exciting to see students learn. He describes teaching as "a pleasant way of life."

Cassilly served in World War II and was so moved by the war that he joined the foreign services where he hoped to prevent war through diplomacy. As an officer, he served overseas in such places as Martinique, Korea, Iran, and France and Africa.

After a brief illness while stationed in Africa, he took a short leave of absence. He later went on to receive his doctorate in Colombia.

After retiring from the foreign services he thought it was only natural to teach something he's been doing his whole life. He came to teach at Montclair where he has been teaching as an adjunct professor for the past twenty years. One change he has seen in his career here is Montclair's multiculturalism on campus. He feels this approach with students and teachers of differing backgrounds has created a broader outlook.

Cassilly now teaches such courses as "International Relations" and "American Foreign Policy" where he hopes to teach students to be tolerant of other nations.

"It is exciting as a professor to see students involved and defending their positions," Cassilly said concerning a discussion in one of his classes about the situation in Somalia.

Cassilly does not plan on becoming a full-time professor because he said he had his full career in the foreign services. Although he claims that he is not ambitious, he has a full schedule aside from his position here at Montclair.

In his spare time Cassilly is involved in a restoration project of the buildings in France. He studied in France and fluently speaks the language and was even awarded a decoration, the "Chevalier" by the French government. He also spends his time in a program "Model United Nations" of the YMCA in Hersey, PA, where he has been involved for 15 years. He works with about 1,000 high school students and finds the experience very rewarding.

In regard to the ceremony in his honor he was surprised as well as touched and flattered. This event represents the first time the contributions of an adjunct professor will be so recognized.

The ceremony will take place Wednesday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the new Humanities and Social Sciences building.

MSC to host state's annual Law Day

by Brian Falsarano

MSC will host the 11th annual New Jersey Law Admissions Day in the Student Center Ballrooms on November 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The event is supported by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Paralegal Association, an organization of the SGA, which had petitioned for the SGA to help support the event.

New Jersey Law Admissions Day is coordinated by the Department of Legal Studies, working in sync with the Student Paralegal Association and Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity.

The event gathers law school admissions officers from law schools throughout the country so that MSC students, as well as students from the other state colleges can ascertain information from over 35 law schools they would like to attend, such as Seton Hall, Tulane, Villanova, Rutgers-Newark, Rutgers-Camden and Arizona State.

For some students, it is the best way of helping them decide what law school they would like to attend.

"This event permits students to take the first step in realizing their aspirations (in law)," said Dr. Marilyn Tayler, chairperson of the legal studies department at MSC and the college pre-law advisor.

Evelyn Ramos, President of the Student Paralegal Association, agreed that this event is great for helping a law student find the right school.

"This is a good opportunity for me to look into them (law schools) and how to pay for them. I think Law Day is great," she said.

The beginning of this event is formatted differently from a typical career fair. There are five admissions offices from different law schools all over the country who will tell of admissions procedures, financial aid and other intangibles the schools have to offer. A student is able to go around and speak individually with many other representatives from the other law schools, as well. Students will also be able to speak with representatives from a half-dozen LSAT prep courses, which nearly every student takes, Tayler said.

It is known as one of the best events of its kind in the country, Tayler said, and it gives MSC a prominent place nationally when discussing this event.

"Our name is known much more than a typical state college would be known," she said.

She also said that it is rare for a state college, such as MSC, to host an event this big.

False alarms in Blanton due to faulty system

by Brian Mersbach

A malfunctioning module in a pull station was the cause of two fire alarms at Blanton Hall last Wednesday, MSC Fire Marshall Domenick DiSimone Jr., said.

The alarm went off approximately 1:00 p.m. and again at 4:00 p.m., causing students to evacuate the building for approximately an hour each time.

Doug Cooper, Assistant Director for Residence Hall Facilities, said that a loose wire inside the pull station was popped out after somebody hit or knocked into the pull station. The wire then shorted out the module.

Cooper said that the fire system is a 24 volt system, which is low and means there wouldn't have been any sparks or visible evidence of the shortage.

DiSimone said Wednesday's malfunction should not cause students to worry about their safety. He said the Blanton fire system includes pull stations, heat detectors, smoke detectors and a sprinkler system. The fire system is required to be inspected once a year but DiSimone said he also makes periodic checks on the system himself.

He added that when dealing with situations which affect peoples' lives, residence life "does their utmost to correct the problem."

Fire and Security Specialists of Union, who handle problems with the fire alarm systems in the dormitories on campus, were able to silence the alarm on Wednesday and installed a new module on Thursday. The repair was authorized immediately by residence life, said Charles Minton of Fire and Security Specialists.

The two year old system in Blanton, which cost thousands to purchase and install, is the most sophisticated system on campus," Minton said.

The system is computerized and set up so that when there is a malfunction, the alarm goes off, DiSimone said. This way the problem gets noticed and can be attended to right away.

Labor union protests use of non-union workers at MSC

by Greg MacSweeney

A local labor union picketed the renovation of Chapin Hall this week because of the hiring of a company that used non-union laborers.

Labor union Local No. 694 picketed the Chapin Hall renovation because of the contracting of CBC Industries, an out-of-state non-union company, said Local 694 shop steward Steve Daily.

Local 694 also felt that the college was in violation of Governor Jim Florio's Executive Order No. 99 which stated that all state agencies should hire local trade unions whenever possible, said Daily.

"Executive Order No. 99 does not mandate that trade unions should be used in every circumstance as long as the contracted company meets the prevailing wages," said Nancy Kearney from the State Attorney General's Office.

"The prevailing wage is approximately $18.50 per hour plus benefits," said Daily. "Some of us don't feel that CBC is meeting the wage requirements."

"We just want to make an honest day's pay," said a picketer. "I pay tuition for my daughter to go to this school and this is the thanks that I get." CBC Industries did not comment on their workers' pay.

"CBC bid $339,900 for the job which was lower than all other bidders," said Vice President of Administration and Finance, Thomas Auck.

"State law mandates that we award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder," Auck said.
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Montclair State is providing a quality education at an affordable price, according to a national magazine that recently named MSC one of the best college values in the northeast.

In recent issues, U.S. News & World Report rated colleges and universities in two critical areas: quality and cost. MSC did well on both lists.

In the magazine’s October 4, 1993 issue, MSC was ranked among the top 25 quality schools in the northeast. To be considered for inclusion in the magazine’s best-value listings, an institution had to finish near the top of its category in the academic quality rankings. MSC was ranked in the first quartile for quality in its region.

In the magazine’s October 11, 1993 issue, U.S. News & World Report listed MSC among the top 10 institutions in the northern region in two price categories. The magazine evaluated schools on two areas of affordability: “sticker price” and “discount price.” The “sticker price” is the sum of a school’s annual tuition, fees, and room and board rates. MSC ranked first in the northern region as the best college value with a sticker price of $8,710. Some of the other area institutions in MSC’s group were Trenton State College, Rutgers-The State University at Camden, and New York’s Pace University.

Because many of today’s college students receive some form of financial aid, the magazine created a new category that takes such grants into consideration. An institution’s “discount price” refers to its total cost of tuition, fees, room and board, books, and estimated personal expenses minus the average of its need-based grants. MSC ranked second in this category with a $3,150 discount price.

MSC President Irvin Reid feels the college’s high marks are the result of its innovative programs and outstanding faculty. As the INSIGHT newsletter reported, Reid said it is “good news for the citizens of New Jersey that not only does Montclair rank high in quality, but in these tough economic times, we also place very favorably on two economic factors.”

Dean of Students Edward Martin said the ratings are also a “credit to the financial aid office and to the state college system.” He added that “MSC is a bargain according to the magazine, but it can be an even bigger bargain if you commute. One thing that wasn’t mentioned in the article is that we have a gigantic number of students who commute, so you can knock the price down even further. I think we may be one of the few schools in the country where you can still work your way through if you live at home.”
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Prophet chats with the *F.U.* host

by Kevin Schwarzel

Welcome, loyal readers, to the return of the well-rested and relieved Prophet. This coming Monday in Life Hall, a pilot for a new proposed television show will be shot. How exciting! Anyway, I had a chance to speak with the host of that new show, Paul Venier.

Question- Paul, what is it all about?

Paul Venier- Well, Prophet, it's called *Fun University.* And it's more than just a comedy, it's more like the Ed Sullivan of the '90s. Lots of off-the-wall stuff, contests where someone can win up to $1,000 during the show. We tape a lot of practical jokes here on campus and we'll roll that stuff live. We'll have three comedians, but not your normal stand up monologists.

Question- And the students can get in on this?

P.V.- It's free admission, but it's limited seating. So, if you want to retain ownership of the show. So, we looked around at some target colleges for the pilot and we just loved the auditorium here. The Student Activities Director, Chuck Finer was very gracious to us. So, we decided to do it here. But the premise of this first show is to get it sold. If MTV decides that they want control, or don't want it at all, we're gonna go to Fox. But I'd rather go with MTV. And then we can go to colleges all over the country and shoot. Basically, the idea is we go to a college and it be like the circus is in town. That's the feeling we want.

Question- Who's lined up for the first show?

P.V.- We have an impressionist who is an MSC graduate, a ventriloquist and a guy that does parodies. And they grab as much as they can up to 1,000 bucks. A giant bowl thing with all this money flying around in it and the finalist will enter the Blizzard of Bucks, which is like a giant bowl thing with all this money flying around in it and they grab as much as they can up to 1,000 bucks.

Question- And the students can get in on this?'

P.V.- It's free admission, but its limited seating. So, once these seats are full, that's it. So I'd say get there early.

The Prophet and Paul Venier talk about *Fun University.*

**REVIEW: Peace Together for a worthy cause**

by Kelly Schub

In a world that is made up of good and evil seemingly winning out much of the time, there is one spark of hope that might ignite the rest of the world. *Peace Together,* a new compilation album that will benefit the youth of Northern Ireland features many talented artists who have come together for a worthy cause.

The *Peace Together* initiative, as it is called, is the baby of two musicians from the North and South of Ireland: All McNordie of the Belfast band, Stiff Little Fingers and Robert Hamilton of the Dublin band, The Fat Lady Sings. The two know that the healing power of music is great, especially on young people, and have brought together some of the best musicians from both Ireland and Britain.

The album itself is very eclectic but they all relate to the effect of war on young people everywhere. The line-up includes U2, Lou Reed, Peter Gabriel, Billy Bragg, Sinéad O'Connor, Young Disciples, My Bloody Valentine, Pop Will Eat Itself and many more.

Kicking off the album is the haunting *Br Still* which is sung by a group of artists who call themselves Peace Together. They include, Peter Gabriel, Sinéad O'Connor and Nanci Griffiths among others. It is an anthem that tells the children that “time gets hard and gets harder still.”

The next few songs are good to OK with U2's version of Lou Reed's *Satellite of Love* featuring Reed standing out among them. One gets the feeling that these artists are up-and-coming acts that, if given a chance over here in the unsympathetic environment of the States, will become successful. But first, American radio must give them that chance.

All in all, *Peace Together* is a worthy album for a worthy cause.

**REVIEW: Billy Idol, same old rocker suffering from future shock**

by Rick Anderson

Special to College Press Service

Young William discovers virtual reality and becomes the Mad Max of computer geeks.

Actually, this album isn't as much of a departure from Billy's pop-punk roots as you might expect. All the computer psychedelia of the cover art notwithstanding, the music itself is basically straight-ahead rock 'n' roll of the type that has always been Idol's stock-in-trade, "Shock to the System" sounds enough like "Rebel Yell" and "White Wedding" to reassure his old fans, while the rest of the disc gallops along at modified house and hip-hop tempos, everything punctuated by crunchy power chords to make sure you don't get too confused by the sterile computer beats.

What really has changed is his subject matter. This disc is a paean to the apocalypse, and song titles like "Concrete City," "Neuromancer" and "Wasteland" seem to indicate that Billy is suffering from rock 'n' roll future shock and loving every minute of it. An acid house version of Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" featuring Reed standing out among them.

One gets the feeling that these artists are up-and-coming acts that, if given a chance over here in the unsympathetic environment of the States, will become successful. But first, American radio must give them that chance.

All in all, *Peace Together* is a worthy album for a worthy cause.
The Couch Potato Update

by George Oleweski

Coming soon to a cable carrier near you—Moron TV! Yes, the only network devoted to the absolutely moronic shows that you grew up with, with the best of today's morons!

Of course no self-respecting network will call itself that openly, but moron television is definitely here to stay. However, the television that dares to insult your intelligence has been making the news of late, and parental groups, fire prevention agencies, and the Moral Majority have once again taken aim at the thing that will curve your spine, give you bad breath and keep America from winning the war.

Moron television, despite all the hammering and hawing about Beavis and Butt-head, Ren and Stimpy, et al, has been around since television has. The oldest moronic television show that I can think of is I Love Lucy. I know I'm going to get blasted for picking on the "world's greatest comedienne," but admit it, it was moronic. Viewers laughed their asses off at Lucy munching her way through a candy factory (some call it her greatest episode ever, though I am at a loss as to why), and even put up with her through the 1970's.

The Three Stooges should also rank up there with the Masters of Moronic Madness. For that matter, throw in just about every soap opera in the history of mankind. Does anything cheerful happen in those things? David Letterman deserves a tip of the hat here, too. I will admit that some of his Top Ten lists are funny, but come on. Stupid Pet Tricks? At least it's named correctly.

What else can we add to the list? Three's Company? The Brady Bunch wasn't too horrible, but it definitely deserves a place in the list. I Dream Of Jeannie, I must agree with Andrew Dice Clay, is unbelievably moronic. What about cartoons? I know that most cartoons are supposed to be moronic, but what about Stop The Pigeon, with Dick Durandall, Muttley, and the weird dude Klook that used to build the most outrageous airplanes? A lot of the ancient Sid and Marty Kroft stuff could be placed on the list. H.R. Puffnstuff is an all-time classic. Sigmund The Sea-Monster is another one. Land of The Lost was cool. Can't touch Marshall, Will, and Holly.

The daytime talk shows definitely deserve a spot on the list, and the leader of the pack has got to be The Richard Bey Show. Some of the shows have credible topics, but the ones outside of the Big Two (Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue, the Phantom of the Oprah) have their own stupid pet tricks, usually their "guests" and "experts." Transsexual Nazi Eskimos, on the next Geraldo...

Sure, moron television is here to stay, and I don't deny it. I also admit to watching all of it at one time or another (except Three's Company... HATED IT!) But before "adults" go questioning just what moronic television is and what the impact thereof is, these "experts" should take a good, hard look at just what junk they watch.

See you next week.

Review:

Alapalooza from our old pal, Weird Al

by Kelly Schub

Alapalooza, "Weird Al" Yankovic's latest release since Off The Deep End which featured the hit "Smells Like Nirvana," is a crazy, wacky, kooky kind of an album, but hey, aren't all of his albums like that?

The album starts off with a parody called "Jurassic Park" (the cover features a parody of the movie's poster) that is sung to the tune of Jimmy Webb's "MacArthur Park." You know, "Someone left the cake out in the rain?" Anyways...

The second song is a Weird Al original titled "Frank's 2000" which is about a neighborhood who gets a 2000 inch TV.

For all you Billy Ray Cyrus fans, boy does Weird Al have a surprise for you (note sarcasm)! Yes, it's "Achy Breaky Song!" This is a true gem as Yankovic goes through the most terrible music he can think of such as Abba, Barry Manilow and the Bee Gees, that he'd rather hear before listening to Billy Ray. Oh, sweet revenge!

"Traffic Jam," the next tune, is an original about being stuck for hours on the highway. I think we can all relate to this in some form or another.

Next is the theme song to E! Entertainment Television's "Talk Soup." Yankovic manages to mention every talk show freak one can think of in this original song.

Truly the highlight of the album, "Livin' in the Fridge" is a song about a year-round cooler. The thought of a perfect album should be proud.

The next song, an original, is titled "She Never Told Me She was a Meme." "Nuff said.

"Harvey the Wonder Hamster," a tribute to all of the squeaky little pets of the world and "Waffle King," about a guy who makes the "best darn waffles in this stickin' town" are two originals that aren't up to the Yankovic par. Oh well, no one's perfect.

If you're wondering where the polka is, look no further. "Bohemian Polka," a parody of Queen's legendary "Bohemian Rhapsody," rounds out the album and makes up for the not-so-good tracks.

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Good Grief

By Drop-In Center Staff

Most often the word grief is associated with death. However, authors like Wayne Oates see grief as the aftermath any deeply felt loss—not only through death but also divorce, loss of a job, the ending of a relationship, whether it be a friendship or romance, a mental or physical disability, retirement, a passing birthday, moving away from home, the beginning or end of school and a loss of a pet can also cause feeling of grief.

Author and counselor Ira Tanner continues further believing that even the loss of “things” such as a wallet for example, or the breaking of a favorite object, even the loss from giving up cigarettes can trigger common emotions linked to grief. He defines grieving as basically mourning the lost parts of ourselves we’ve invested in the person, place or object we have lost. Although grief is a personal experience unique to each individual, the characteristics though sometimes described differently, are basically universal. Some of these characteristics and shared emotions can be denial, shock, anger, depression, guilt, frustration, a feeling of being “lost”, panic, anxiety, confusion, loneliness as well as physical symptoms like sleeplessness, loss of appetite, nervousness and fatigue. Since grief is internalized personally by the individual, you may or may not feel some of these descriptions and there is not a particular or “right” time to experience these feelings. Grief is a process in which we find ourselves moving from one stage to another with no clear-cut line separating the stages.

Tanner also suggests each of us grieves uniquely as well. Our feelings about ourselves, our sense of humor, familiar grief patterns, religion and attitudes towards change are a few personal traits which shape our abilities to cope with loss and experiences with grief.

Just as our experience with grief is individual so is our recovery or healing from grief individual. Judith Viorst, author of Necessary Losses states, we live by losing and leaving and letting go...we all must come to know that loss is indeed “a lifelong human condition.”

We have choice in life but to experience loss and grief, however most experts like Tanner, Oates and Viorst believe we do have a choice in our perception and understanding of loss. Although each author has his/her own distinctive wisdom for coping with the loss, the key component is—with the loss of something, there is something gained. Just as distinctive as the loss, the gain is just as personal, whatever it may be.

Viorst writes, “As for our losses and gains, we have seen how often they are inextricably mixed. There is plenty we have to give up in order to grow. For we cannot deeply love anything without becoming vulnerable to loss. And we cannot become separate people, responsible people, connected people, reflective people without some losing and leaving and letting go.”

For more information on this topic contact The Drop-In Center located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall.

“If we can’t help you, we know someone who can.”

PERSONALS

To the outstanding ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc Xi beta, you are doing an awesome job this semester. Love, Twana Stewart, President

To Erica - President of OSAU - Peep up the good work. We love you. Love your Sorors of OSAU.

To Brian - You can be my roommate any time!! Love, Kelly

SIGMA DELTA PHI and KTE won homecoming together!

SIGMA DELTA PHI: Sorry. Honest mistake. You guys were great!!—Calie & co.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NICOLE!!! Love Brian

Evelyn C. Thanks for taking time out of your busy schedule and talking to me in the library. Will P.

SIGMA - we couldn't have done homecoming without you guys! We are a winning combination! Love TKE

Hi Bigge: Raul & Jordi - Raul thanks for helping me do my schedule! Jordi, I owe you a drink! Pledge Soul Train

Hey Schwoebie, Howzabout your 100 bucks?

Hi Rocco - I heard you're a great guy. Pledge Schitzo

Hi Bigge - Paul & Nicole, Pledge Schitzo

To all Greeks- I know its past due, but congrats on Homecoming. I’ve never been so impressed. Dig that. Appetite

Hi Grand Bigge - San, Dave & Margaret. Pledge Schitzo

Mike C. - The scales of Justice are approaching big guy. The Next Chief Justice

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Dave T. - Thanks for guiding me along. Pledge Goodwrench

-Hollywood Lights is the place to be

Marlahina - (NM SOD) I love you, little! Keep up the good work. I’m so proud of you Love, Your Big Sis

Dallas BEWARE! The Montclarion approaches!!

SGApril - I eagerly await your return as AG I’ll spot you a pack of Marlboro 100’s when you’re done. App

Karen - Stop in sometime — I’m still dazed with the memory of your baby blues. —Rumpleminze

Tricia & Kristen (SDT) We must do the slumber thing again, maybe next time we don’t need a bucket for you, VSP! Love, Tam

To all SGA legislators—Stop reading the personals and write some damn bills!!!—Love and Rockets, Appetite

Sean (TKE) - You really made me proud driving homecoming. Yes, I will marry you, but can we make it a long engagement?

To the SGA E-Board- when your heads are imploding, and you can’t take it any more, think about Mexico and Ben’s Tiajuana cat.

Your faithful President, Appetite

Kristen VSP (SDT) Let’s go to the diner & see Baldy again Love, Crybaby

Hey “G” let’s not keep it on a professional level O.K. papa. Love, “T”

“T”- Tell it to Montell

Hi Beta Epsilon, Let’s hang tough the next four weeks - we can do it! BE ONE!

Social

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will be supporting a party with LASO Saturday, October 23 at 9 p.m. $3.00 Greeks.

Phi Sigma Pi and Theta Xi are having a mixer on Thursday, October 21.

Lambda Sigma Upsilon will be supporting a party with LASO Saturday, October 23 at 9 p.m. $3.00 Greeks.

Philanthropy

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring National Service Day on November 6 for AIDS awareness

General Events

Phi Alpha Delta is sponsoring a Princeton Review LSAT diagnostic October 23 at 11 a.m. Building B. Room 279.
No Irish need apply

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter by John Hughes in the Oct. 14 issue of the Montclarion. In the first half of this article John expresses his views on Eric Hunter's [Oct. 7] letter. Not a problem; everyone is entitled to their own opinion. But when John tries to compare African Americans with Irish Americans in the 1830's, they both did hard work, especially in domestic service and the transportation industry. Both groups were poor and often vilified. Both had experienced oppression and been wrenched from a homeland.

But not in any shape, form or fashion can you compare the oppression of African Americans in America to that of Irish Americans. "Why?" you ask. Because African Americans were slaves in America; they were property with absolutely no rights. In your article you state African Americans were spilt at, African American were whipped, you state Irish Americans were given jobs that paid little money, African Americans forced into jobs that paid nothing.

Irish Americans were spit at, African American were whipped, you state Irish Americans were given jobs that paid little money, African American were forced into jobs that paid nothing.

This is an argument I cannot make for African Americans. John also tries to make a point that African Americans exploit oppression. Do African Americans exploit oppression? Or does past oppression exploit African Americans? Think about it. How did Irish Americans who were considered second-class citizens along with African American uplift themselves from second-class citizenship while many African Americans still struggle? Irish Americans were able to blend in with the dominant culture because of their color. Something African Americans will never be able to accomplish. I end by saying to Mr. John Hughes: African Americans don't have to exploit oppression, for it is the oppressors themselves who exploit oppression by continuously denying African Americans political, social and economical rights.

Abdullah A. Payton

We're with you brother!

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter to hopefully end all of the chaos that the Sept. 30 issue of the Montclarion started. I am not writing to tell anyone that they are wrong or right, but to hopefully bring peace to the "letters" section of the paper.

If The Far Side cartoon or the article telling of the investigation of Coach Blanton in the issue on Sept. 30 offended any readers of the paper, it is probably because they are reading into things too much. These "offended" people need to take a step back and ask themselves exactly what is offensive about these articles. I guess what is offensive about Coach Blanton's article is the fact that he is an African-American who could potentially be in trouble. Well let me pose this question: what if Coach Blanton was White? Would all of these same people be offended? I doubt it. When something of this nature is reported, shouldn't we concern ourselves with the man and the issue rather than his color?

The Far Side cartoon was intended to be funny, nothing more. Gary Larson has been drawing his comics for quite some time now. I kind of doubt that if he designed his cartoons with an idea of prejudice toward African Americans that they would continue to be seen in this newspaper, or for that matter, any other newspaper carrying the cartoon. "Offended" people, please, take a look at the whole picture.

I am against racial prejudice as much as the next person, but I have learned something. We all need to relax. If you are an African American, White, Asian, Hispanic or of any other race, and something racially offends you, confront the problem before making a public issue out of it. You might see you misjudged the problem. For if you do address the public first, you might be offending someone yourself. Peace.

Paul Zeller

Thank you for having an emotional 21,1993

There is a gnawing anxiety in the collective gut of America. Fear are rushing from a West Coast epicenter and lapping general emotions surrounding the so-called "Reginald Denny case." America's unconscious. We all know, although we may not want to. A special bulletin will interrupt the inane banter of squabbling burlesque brain transplant on General Hospital to announce "No Justice, No Peace," seems to have metamorphosed into class bully steal Mikey's lunch money, but if we tell Mrs. Crawford, "One juror has family." She told the judge it was possible this fear was wrong.

The forewoman of the jury told the court, "One juror has family." She told the judge it was possible this fear was wrong. It is almost a certainty that this juror is not alone in her fear. The post-World War I streets of Germany were ruled by savages gone berserk. The forewoman of the jury told the court, "One juror has family." She told the judge it was possible this fear was wrong. It is almost a certainty that this juror is not alone in her fear. The forewoman of the jury told the court, "One juror has family." She told the judge it was possible this fear was wrong.

Supporters of the defendants have taken up the mantle of the so-called "Reginald Denny case." Their justice, however, has been perverted from savage police officers to acquittal for a clique of rogue, savage "officers of the law." The so-called "Reginald Denny case," their justice, however, has been perverted from savage police officers to acquittal for a clique of rogue, savage "officers of the law." The so-called "Reginald Denny case," their justice, however, has been perverted from savage police officers to acquittal for a clique of rogue, savage "officers of the law."

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Sucks for you Reggie!

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Tim Dawg's accusation [in a letter printed last week] that the "vanguard" brothers that "run the yard" are doing nothing for their community. Mr. Dawg, in the time that I've attended MSC I have gathered every flyer and newspaper article that I could from the events that these brothers have sponsored.

It seems evident to me and others that you did not do your research. I must add that I've seen you at few if any of those meetings or conferences, yet I always seem to run into you at the parties. Maybe you were gathering information "to preempt the worsening academic retention at MSC," I refuse to sit here and belittle your organization like you attempted to do last week to the other organization. On the other hand I would like to compliment you and your fraternity on entertaining us yearly with the "lip sync" competition and this semester with Uptown Comedy Club. I am sure that there is a very good charity that is awaiting the donations from your profits.

I am assuming that this is the case because if it is not then you may be a flat out hypocrite that believes in the do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do concept. I am truly disappointed with the fact that you would downgrade a "minority fraternity," especially in a predominantly white school's newspaper, when you belong to a brotherhood yourself.

A word from the wise, after you have obtained your degree in Political Science I suggest that you not forget that you are a black man before anything else, and that downgrading your own people does not pay. And when you get the urge to help out or give constructive criticism to the men that you addressed, they do have a mailbox. I am sure they are awaiting your input.

"The man who rows the boat generally does not have time to rock it." If you want to help, row the boat don't rock it.

P.S. Did you stop to think what a desolate place MSC would be without these brothers? Reflect on that.

N. Suzy E.V.C.

Beware of Dawg

Collective gut of America. Faint, muddy ripples of dread and bicentennial lapping gently over the nation. The powerful "Reginald Denny case" in LA have quietly slipped into the streets though we may not want to discuss it, that sooner or later, a banter of squabbling siblings on the Donahue show or a Hospital to announce "the verdict."

He took upon the mantle of Rodney King's supporters demanding that the system has been perverted from punishment for a clique of rogue, a clique of rogue, savage street toughs. The familiar chant of meteorites into a schoolyard threat. We all saw the y, but if we tell Mrs. Crabtree, we'll be pummeled at recess.

"One juror has expressed fear for herself and her sible this fear was impending a deliberation. This fear is real. It is not alone in her fear. What is more frightening than any riot unrest, however, is the affect this fear may have on the rest society as a whole.

May hope for acquittal for the sake of peace. Judgement and the crushing weight of stark, dumb terror. An acquittal in system of legitimacy. It will loosen the cornerstone of our case is nothing short of a lurch away from the rule of law and right and intimidation.

Many were ruled by successive gangs of roving ruffians. The were rewarded with political power - leading eventually to human history. Is America to follow the same model? It will do as it did for quiet streets.

Will deliver our civilized AMerican society a bearing far worse ds of the enraged mob on April 22, 1992.

Somali coverage defended

To the Editor:

I commend the Montclarion for its coverage of current events, and in particular for the front page photo of the American soldier being dragged through the streets of Somalia. And I would like to address the reader who wrote in commenting on the picture on the Montclarion's coverage of the Somalia situation in general.

First and foremost, the Montclarion is a newspaper. It has a responsibility and an obligation as a newspaper to report on all events relevant to any student at MSC. In 20 years, if someone were to look back at an copy of last week's Montclarion and there was no mention of Somalia, shouldn't that seem a little strange, since it's such an important issue? However, I do agree that Homecoming, Russ Hall renovations and N.J. N. broadcasts are important and newsworthy, but so are American servicemen and women dying in a foreign country. Sorry if your trip from under your rock and out of your cave wasn't greeted by an excerpt from "Bill the Bricklayer's antics during the reconstruction of MSC" (a best seller, I'm sure) or an interview with the Lambda Lambda Lambda recording secretary on just how much time, effort and beer money they spent to make their float. If you can do better, join the Montclarion.

And to those who think that the front page picture of the dead (murdered) American soldier was too graphic, I say "too fucking bad." What the hell do you think is going on over there? Are you living under the same rock as that other cave-dwelling fool? I'm just thankful that the press is even allowed to publicize its coverage of Somalia. Remember how wonderfully patriotic the images of Desert Storm were? Last we forget, Americans died there too, but no one was allowed to take pictures of that. And I give you the distinction privilege of telling my uncle, a Vietnam Veteran, that the permanent, untreatable rash on his body caused by Agent Orange exposure is too "atrocious to be newsworthy." Also, to quote the letter writer from last week, "... now every time [this soldier's] parent, mother, sister, wife, child, or friend thinks of him [the Montclarion's] wonderful front page will be their only memory." Reality check - I know this man was a soldier, but did his life only begin after basic training? Are there no other pictures of his existence? How dare you appoint yourself spokesman for people you don't know and will probably never meet? You have no idea what they are feeling, and I hope you never will.

Maybe repeated coverage of events like Somalia by institutions like the Montclarion will help make the abundant number of people on this campus and on this planet wake up and see what the hell is going on around them. If you want sugar-coated articles only about MSC campus life, then don't pick up the Montclarion this week - it might just bore you out of your cave into the reality in which the rest of us live.

Jennifer Bock
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Calvin and Hobbes

I love my school books. Just think! Pretty soon we'll have to read all of 'em!

If you flip the pages of my book so my friend won't be able to read 'em, I'll tell you the two words that turned all my finances around.

Calvin and Hobbes

I don't need to study. I don't need to learn. I can always get by on my good looks and charm!

If you don't hear my concurring, mandatory breath tell me, is it strictly electricity that makes your hair do that?

Calvin and Hobbes

I got a funny face sticker on my quiz. What did you get? None of your business.

You got a funny face. Didn't you? Mo, is a matter of fact, I didn't.

Music Idiocy Quiz

DIRECTIONS: The following is a list of TV brothers and sisters. You must come up with the last name and the TV show for each sibling group (The first one has been done for you).

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Cultural Idiocy Quiz Answers

1. Brady, The Brady Bunch
2. Huxtable, The Cosby Show
4. Walton, The Waltons
5. Partridge, The Partridge Family
6. Cunningham, Happy Days
7. Cleaver, Leave It To Beaver
8. Stevens, Bewitched
9. Douglas, My Three Sons
10. Evans, Good Times
11. Nelson, Ozzie and Harriet
12. Ingalls, Little House on the Prairie
13. Davis, Family Affair
14. Romano, One Day at a Time
15. Cartwright, Bonanza
16. Seaver, Growing Pains
17. Thomas, What's Happening!!
18. Arnold, The Wonder Years
19. Williams, Make Room For Daddy
20. Keaton, Family Ties
Your Real Horoscope

by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B. Certified Astrologer

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your future in trucking will be jeopardized when you use the wrong 13-code in mixed company.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Career prospects look up when you are appointed Pasta Kingpin ot the Pacific Northwest.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) A free movie pass is a mixed blessing when a guy sitting next to you wheezes through the first three reels.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) As you eat your lunch, rest assured that your meal is composed of 1.3% rat feces.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) To raise money for a new water heater, hold a professional Nixing match in your backyard.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) While cleaning out the attic, you will find three copies of "This Is My Special Chair..."

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Consider redecorating after a fiery asteroid crashes through your ceiling, staining much of your apartment an unattractive color.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your health improves when your heart is replaced with a small plastic heart from the game Operation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your decision to cast an 87-year-old grandmother as the lead in your church group's production of "Annie" will prove disastrous.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's time for a career change. Quit your current job and begin creating art for fast food restaurants.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Romance flourishes when your mate receives a letter from the ghost of Danny Thomas and thanks you for it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) If you don't get your butt in this house this instant, you're gonna get a whooping you won't soon forget.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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Pioneers ground Red Hawks, 26-23

WPC gains record breaking 442 rushing yards to hand MSC first loss

by Brian Falzarano

It wasn’t supposed to be this way. The Red Hawks are supposed to shut down the opposing offense and score enough points to win.

Neither happened Saturday. William Paterson College ran over, around, and through the MSC defense for 442 yards, paced by Al White’s 179 yards, in order to upset MSC, 26-23, for only the second time in 22 games before a homecoming crowd of 5,985 at Wightman Field in Wayne.

Football

"I hope it’s a wake-up call," said head coach Rick Giancola. "We dodged the bullet for the past two weeks and it caught up with us. What it does, is it simply puts our backs to the wall."

And in a big way. MSC (4-1, 1-1 NJAC) gave up its all-time high in rushing yards, surpassing the 410 yards given up to Ithaca last season, while WPC (4-2, 2-1) set a record for rushing yards, surpassing the record of 420 yards versus Siena in 1991.

The MSC offense had its opportunities, but the fact that the defense could not stop the Pioneers led to their unraveling. Different defensive looks and blitzing could not stop the WPC offense.

“We tried different things,” said Giancola, of how his defense tried to stop the Pioneers. “To their credit, they picked up what we threw at them.”

The fact is, MSC ran into a machine otherwise known as the Wing-T, the Pioneer offense. When not handing off to White, Andre Taylor (15 carries, 59 yards) or Andre Evans (12 carries, 53 yards), quarterback Rich Smith was rolling out and had the option of either skipping the WPC 11 yard line. Despite the Mustangs being on the wrong side of the score, the Red Hawks suffered their first loss of the season.

MSC senior wide receiver Brian McNair scores one of his two touchdowns on a pass from quarterback Darren Volker in last Saturday's 26-23 loss to William Paterson.

Running (15 carries, 89 yards) or hitting an open receiver (10 of 19, 139 yards, three interceptions).

A sloppy first half expired with Scott Rubinetti converting a 23-yard field goal with 1:26 left to give WPC a 3-0 lead at halftime. It set up Durell Stowe’s (eight tackles) second interception of the half put them on the WPC 11 yard line.

It appeared that MSC had the momentum going into halftime after blocking John Moyer’s 40-yard field goal attempt. But WPC quelled those thoughts running (15 carries, 89 yards) or hitting an open receiver (10 of 19, 139 yards, three interceptions).

MSC had yet another chance on the very next drive, when freshman defensive back Ernest Drake picked off his first career pass at the MSC 38-yard line. After a 14-yard reception by McNair, the offense sputtered for four plays before a Darryl Pellegrino punt gave WPC the ball on their own 21 yard line.

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Red Hawk Notes....MSC went 1-0-1 in games played last week. On Saturday night the Red Hawks played to a scoreless tie against NJAC rival Stockton College in Pomona. MSC outshot the surprising Ospreys 28-7, but couldn’t find the back of the net. Stockton came into the game at 13-1 including a 2-1 overtime win over defending Division III national champion, Kean College....In previous action, MSC edged Ramapo, 2-1 last Wednesday.

MSC splits pair; NCAA hopes still alive

by Keith A. Idee

This season has been a rocky one for the MSC men’s soccer team.

But it’s also one that can be salvaged, and in a big way.

The Red Hawks (8-5-1, 4-2-1 NJAC) have four games left on their regular season schedule and have to win at least three of them to get a bid for the NCAA tournament.

The three regional games with Trenton State, Upsala and William Paterson are the must-wins games for MSC.

The Red Hawks also played a regional game against Stony Brook last night at Sprague Field, but the results were not available at press time.

If the Red Hawks lose any of these games, the chances of them getting an NCAA bid rests solely on the play of other teams that have a chance at a bid.

“We control our own destiny, so it’s up to us now,” said the third-year coach. “It’s been a tough year for us, so we’re happy to still have a chance at this point.”

MSC enters this important stretch of the season.

Junior forward Ricardo Jaramillo, sophomore back Melken Noriega and sophomore midfielder Alex Zapata have all missed extended periods due to injuries and now is the perfect time for them to be physically sound at the same time.

This has been something that Chesney has been eagerly anticipating for the entire season.

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Women's tennis ties school record for wins

by Karen Plumstead

Good things come to those who wait. When women's head tennis coach Brian McLaughlin took over the program in 1989, he was well aware of that. Now it has all paid off.

After going 9-20 in his first three seasons, McLaughlin has turned things around. After going 6-5 the last season, the Red Hawks picked it up another notch this year.

This past week, MSC finished the 1993 season at 9-4-1 (1-3 NJAC). It marked the first time since 1983-84 that the Red Hawks have had consecutive winning seasons.

The nine wins also tied the MSC record for the most victories in a season, originally set in 1977.

McLaughlin is proud of what his team has accomplished. "We accomplished everything we wanted to and beyond," he said. "Our number one goal of having back-to-back seasons was accomplished."

McLaughlin is also happy with the reputation that his team is developing in this area. "We've gained the respectability we deserve in the metro area," he said.

He is confident that the program's recent success will help in recruiting some quality tennis players for next year and beyond.

Leading the way for MSC this season were juniors Leanna Guido and Laurie Hoffman, who both tied the MSC record for wins in a season with 10 apiece. The two now share the record with Donela Weber (1977) and Kelly Carroll (1983).

Guido, a Toms River native, went 10-3 at the third singles spot. Her season was capped off by being named the NJAC Player of the Week this past week.

Hoffman, a Little Falls native, finished the season with a 10-4 mark.

MSC also got strong contributions from first singles player Elise Lubertazzo, who finished the season at 3-9.

"Elise's record is very deceiving because her contribution to this team was tremendous," said McLaughlin. "She allowed us to move some veterans down the line to a more comfortable spot at which they could play at a more competitive level."

McLaughlin was also pleased with the play of Lisa Hand at second singles. "She did a great job as captain and played some excellent tennis at her spot."

After the impressive showing this season, the views are obviously optimistic for the mini season in the spring and for the 1994 campaign.

"Everyone is returning for us," said McLaughlin. "This year put us in a great position to possibly move into contention with the other quality Division III programs in the area."

RED HAWK NOTES.....MSC finished the season with a two-match winning streak. Both victories were over Division I programs. The Red Hawks defeated FDU-Teaneck 8-1 on Oct. 13. Jen Kolodziej and Hoffman both came back to win singles matches after losing their first sets respectively. Traci Szynsaki also won her singles match in the win.....Two days later on Oct. 15, MSC knocked off Rider College, 7-2. This win was highlighted by the doubles tandem of Hoffman and Kelly Vort. McLaughlin likes the way this pair plays together and is optimistic about their future. "These two really gelled together and I'm looking forward to watching them in the spring," he said.

MSC soars past Ramapo for first NJAC win

by Nicole Festa

A landmark season for the MSC women's volleyball team continued along its course in a season which has become one to remember.

Volleyball

This past Tuesday, MSC (12-6, 1-3 NJAC) won their first NJAC match by defeating Ramapo College in three sets, 15-5, 15-11, 15-11 at Panzer Gym.

In the preseason, head coach Anita Kubicka was very optimistic coming into this season. "The 1993 Red Hawk volleyball team has all the ingredients necessary to be a winner," she said.

Despite having many newcomers whose contributions were unknown, three of these newcomers, whom Kubicka called "welcomed additions," have definitely come through this season.

In the Ramapo match, these three "welcomed additions" were junior Anneliese Fejan, and freshmen Krista Gastelu and Tianna Agathos.

Fejan, one of the top offensive hitters in the NJAC, had five kills and two aces. Gastelu, a native of Rutherford, continued to impress with five kills of her own. Finally, Agathos, a native of Secaucus who played against Gastelu in high school, added two kills and four aces.

However, a very important part of this win was a player who has been playing at MSC for three years. Yocasta Garcia, a junior setter from Passaic, added to her single season assist record with 18 assists. She now has an amazing 274 assists, an average of five per game.

This team has shown a lot of ability and heart this season, as the win over the Roadrunners would testify to. For this season to be a success, they must be able to consistently beat NJAC teams. All that the Red Hawks wanted this season was respect. Now they have their chance to earn it.

CORRECTION: The player in last week's women's tennis photograph on page 20 was Elise Lubertazzo, not Leanna Guido as it was printed.

MSC Sports Schedule

Saturday, October 23:
Field hockey (home) vs. Manhattanville, 1 p.m.
Football (away) vs. Ferrum College, 1:30 p.m.
Men's and women's cross country (home) in the Red Hawks Invitational at MSC, TBA

Monday, October 25:
Field hockey (away) vs. East Stroudsburg University, 3:30 p.m.
Men's soccer (home) vs. Upsala College, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26:
Volleyball (home) vs. Jersey City State College, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27:
Men's soccer (home) vs. Bloomburg College, 7:30 p.m.
Women's soccer (away) vs. University of Scranton, 3 p.m.

* All home field hockey, football, men's soccer and women's soccer games are played at Sprague Field.
* All home volleyball games are played at Panzer Gymnasium.
* All home women's tennis contests are played at the Red Hawk Courts.
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Red Hawks blow chance to play top dog in NJAC

Prior to last Saturday's conference game against William Paterson, the MSC football team laid the foundation for what could still be a memorable season for the Red Hawk on their fans.

MSC had surprised many and silenced the so-called experts by beginning the season by easily handling Cortland State (17-7) and Ithaca (29-0), the No. 21 and No. 3 teams respectively in the preseason Division III national rankings.

The Red Hawks then struggled past FDU-Madison in the Pride Bowl (22-12) and Kean (16-14) at the annual Homecoming. Yet, a win is a win.

But there was a breakdown on Saturday, as WPC took it to MSC and upset the team that was tied for No. 1 in the NCAA's Eastern Regional poll.

The unexpected loss to the Pioneers puts MSC in a must-win situation in order to assure itself an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Going into the WPC game, the Red Hawks couldn't have planned a better situation. At 4-0 and with two of their toughest three games on their schedule behind them, the Red Hawks looked like they were in pretty good shape for the anticipated showdown at Rowan College on Nov. 13.

Obviously, no coach in his right mind is going to say that he or she is looking past four games and thinking about a game that is a month away. MSC head coach Rick Giancola is no exception.

However, Rowan (4-1) has to be in the back of the minds of many Red Hawk players and coaches.

Last season, Rowan went 1-1, while winning the NCAA's Eastern Region. The Profs also drilled MSC, 42-17 in the season's final game that decided the NJAC championship.

Thus, this year's game becomes all the more intriguing, but only if MSC doesn't overlook any of its three remaining opponents before the Rowan game.

Calling the shots.....

Shouldn't we all just pity poor Derrick Coleman? How could the Nets insult Sir Derrick with an eight-year, $69 million contract that would make him the NBA's highest paid player over that period? Let's get real here. That's more than enough of a commitment to a player who has yet to make an All-Star team and hasn't brought the Nets to another level.

In fairness to D.C., he is one of the top five forwards in the game, and deserves to be paid accordingly.

But all he ever said he wanted from the Nets was a commitment to keep him in New Jersey. Well, the Nets brass has lived up to its promise for once, and now it's time for Coleman to live up to his, no matter what his agent thinks.

Football, from page 20

the game, scoring two touchdowns in 32 seconds to take the streak out of the NJAC's number one defense coming into the game.

The first touchdown drive was a 17-play, 77-yard concoction which ate 6:37 off of the clock, with White diving over a pile with 13:33 remaining to put the Pioneers ahead for good, 12-9.

After starting on the MSC 41, Volker began and ended the ensuing drive in one fell swoop. He was flushed out of the pocket, and as he ran, the ball slipped out of his hands, which line­backer Garven Hadden scooped up at the MSC 38 yard line.

Evans scooted through the middle two plays later, and Moyer made the extra point to put them up, 19-9, with 13:01 remaining.

MSC scored the next touchdown to seemingly put them back in the game, as Volker hit McNair on a quick toss from 10 yards away to pull MSC within 19-16 after the extra point. McNair had a 38-yard reception past WPC defensive back Craig Paskas, who intercepted a Volker pass in the second quarter to give him the new Pioneer career interception mark with 21, to help set up the score.

Paskas's play (seven tackles, one fumble recovery) did not go unnoticed by Giancola. "Craig Paskas is a fine football player. You don't do things he did and not be a great player," he said of the All-American defensive back.

WPC, working against a determined but fatigued defense, marched down the field on 10 plays, culminating in Evans' 1-yard run to give WPC a 26-16 lead, holding the ball for 4:58.

To no avail, MSC made things interesting. Volker, after being intercepted by Drew Close, got the ball back after Evans fumbled at the WPC 39 yard line with 3:35 left. Volker hit McNair on a last ditch effort, and the ball fell incomplete in the end zone.

MSC tried an onside kick. After a mad scramble to recover it, it appeared that MSC had the ball. Yet, when the ball came undone, WPC had the ball.

Giancola was convinced his team would have another shot at redemption. "If we recovered the onside kick, which I think we did, we had the ball with 1:30 left (actually 1:49)."

"The Red Hawks played well at the end and could have won. However, they were grounded by a hard charging defense, " Giancola.

"I don't know what happened. There were a lot of missed tackles. We were a little fatigued, but still, we could have won."
Dethroned!

William Paterson takes MSC's crown; becomes King of the NJAC mountain, 25-23
(Falzarano, p. 20)