RACIAL AWARENESS DAY
SLATED FOR THURSDAY

Plans are being finalized for Thursday's "Focus on Race Relations" day, an attempt to probe into the racial problems which exist at Montclair State. A large student turnout is expected at the event, according to Michael King, a co-ordinator of the event.

The main goal of the scheduled seminars will be to make student, faculty and administration members cognizant of the problems which confront minority groups on campus.

TRAVIS MARTIN, a Black Student Co-operative Union member and co-ordinator of the seminars, stated that there were many overt and subtle ways racism manifests itself at MSC. King believes racism could exist in all three areas of the campus community. "I don't think the college is any different from the rest of society," he commented. King would not comment when asked for specific incidents on campus. He does believe, however, that the seminars will help alert the college to the problem.

In order to ensure a good turnout the co-ordinating committee has begun a massive publicity campaign, according to King. It includes notices to be slipped under all the doors in the dorms, flyers placed on Commuters' windshields and posters. President Thomas H. Richardson, while not closing the school, has asked professors not to penalize students who do not attend classes.

Martin hopes the seminars will have a good turnout. "If this day is successful it can only help the academic situation at MSC," he said. King concluded by saying a follow-up weekend will be scheduled if the program receives a favorable response.

The racial awareness day was prompted by student reaction to the slaying of two black students at Southern University in Louisiana. James Harris, assistant dean of students, is chief coordinator of the event.

Richardson Approves Day

Editors note: The following statement was issued from the office of Montclair State President Thomas Richardson concerning the status of Thursday's "Focus on Race Relations" day.

Thursday, December 7, is declared "A Focus on Race Relations" day at Montclair State College.

The administration and Board of Trustees are distressed by the problem of racial strife in our society and racial tension at our college. Last week's deaths at Southern University are just the most recent of a long list of events which are symptomatic of our country's problems. Some of the recommendations of the Wapalanne Conference emphasized that we have racial and human relations improvements to undertake on our own campuses.

Recognising the seriousness of the problem for our country and our school, faculty and students are encouraged to conduct meetings, seminars and lectures on discrimination, racism and minority groups. On that Thursday, classrooms, lecture halls and the auditorium will be made available from 8 am to 8 pm. Program information will be published by the College.

These special activities are very important and highly recommended, but they are voluntary and in addition to the regular program of the college. In the interest of optimum participation in the scheduled activities, it is strongly recommended that wherever possible no quizzes or examinations be administered on Thursday, December 7. Further, no students shall be penalized for participating in the planned seminars in lieu of their regular academic programs. Any students who feel that their rights in this matter have been violated may appeal to Lawton W. Blanton, Dean of Students.

While no regular classes will be cancelled, professors who have both the academic competence and skill are encouraged wherever possible to relate their class activities to the theme for the day.

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Change Their Image
LOCO Goes Public

By Kathy Czado

LOCO, Liberation of Creative Organizers, has decided to shed its' incognito status and go public after ten years of secrecy. It greeted its' first graduate Wednesday, December 5th, and now at MSC there wouldn't be able to tell which walls of the fourth floor in the Student Center so students are requested to list students who they feel meet the criteria for selection. Those students are requested to list four of their "most significant achievements" during their college career. A final vote is then taken to determine those students who will be entered in "Who's Who". The 26 students represent 2% of the senior class, a percentage derived by the SGA legislature.

In the past LOCO has sponsored such events as: "Good Day, First Annual Weekend Weekend, Clean up the Amphetamine Week, and more recently, Nothing, which was held in the Student Center.

Some MSC members are sophomores Angela Genova, Jon Sobekchi, Jill Beerman and Mike O'Connor.

Sophomore Dennis Gaynor is the chairman of the LOCO chapter at MSC. He said that in the future they plan several events, one being "Honor the Security Force Day," and painting yellow cracks on the walls of the fourth floor in the Student Union so students wouldn't be able to tell which were real and which were not.

Membership if now open only to those who desire to join, as was recently, Nothing, which was held in the Student Center.

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The activities for Thursday’s “Focus On Race Relations” day are scheduled to run from 8 am to 8 pm. A general session will be held at 9 am in the ballroom of the Student Center to discuss the goals and objectives of the day. Speakers will include Montclair State President Thomas Richardson and James Harris, assistant dean of students. Student members of the Black Student Cooperative Union and the Students for Reform and Action will participate in the session.

Workshops will be held throughout the day with speakers from the MSC faculty and administration as well as representatives from the student body. Films related to the theme of the day will also be shown.

The following is the schedule of events for the day:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00 am</td>
<td>General Session</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 am</td>
<td>1. What Color is God - Religion</td>
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<td>10:45 am</td>
<td>2. Academic Racism</td>
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<td>11:45 am</td>
<td>3. Psycho-Dynamics of Racism</td>
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<td>12:35 pm</td>
<td>4. Living Group: Origins and Implications of Racial Tensions at MSC</td>
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<td>1:35 pm</td>
<td>5. Racism and Academic Capitulation and Racism</td>
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<td>2:35 pm</td>
<td>6. Racism and Housing</td>
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<td>3:35 pm</td>
<td>7. Racism in Education</td>
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<td>4:35 pm</td>
<td>8. Racism in History Lecture</td>
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<td>5:35 pm</td>
<td>9. Black Pride vs. White Pride</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:35 pm</td>
<td>10. Black Rage vs. White Rage</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:35 pm</td>
<td>11. Racism in Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:35 pm</td>
<td>12. Racism, Can We Afford It?</td>
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**Films Program:**

- **Center in Rec Lodge?**

The SGA Drop-In Center will open in February, “even if we have to set up on the mall,” according to Michael King, the center’s coordinator.

- **Racism and the Military**

After six weeks in the planning stages, the center is ready to be set in action, but lacks a location. King would like to currently use the recreation building next to the Student Center, but it currently houses the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, Dr. Donald Mintz. However, Mintz has expressed willingness to move to the recreation building next to the Student Center, it currently houses the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, Dr. Donald Mintz. However, Mintz has expressed willingness to move if we can find him a place to go, King stated.

According to King, the rec lodge is an ideal setting for the Drop-In Center. “It’s almost like it was built for a drop-in center,” King explained. He stresses the building’s convenient location and informal atmosphere as its strongest points. Additionally, the building is already subdivided, eliminating the need for large-scale alterations.

**King admitted** that the building is “smaller than the minimum needs of the center.” However, he feels its position and atmosphere “more than compensate” for the space limitations.

King emphasized that the Drop-In Center will be entirely student-managed and operated. A volunteer crew already consisting of approximately 30-40 students will undergo an “intensive training period” during the January innovative session. During that period, “people with expertise” will provide professional knowledge while “group-building exercises” will teach the volunteers to work together as a cohesive unit, King explained.
Damaging Comments

In last Thursday's edition of the MONTCLARION comments were made in both Editorials that were potentially damaging.

In the first editorial on controversy over Student Center food prices, a controversy created on the editorial pages of the MONTCLARION, the Center Advisory Board was accused of "not knowing what it's privileges and responsibilities are." The fact was overlooked that the Board is currently reevaluating itself - a long and tedious process. Such achievements as opening the formal dining room to students as well as faculty were dismissed in the rush to criticize.

The second editorial discussed the SGA's acquisition of a new law firm and the dismissal of David Conrad, a long time friend of the college. While it is true that Conrad has served various groups within the college community, his professional objectivity cannot be questioned.

As editor-in-chief of the MONTCLARION, I deeply regret the personal pain this journalistically unprofessional act has caused.

M.J. Smith

Can One Day Change MSC?

It should be interesting to see just what comes out of the Dec. 7 Awareness Day about racism. It has been very difficult in the past for whites and blacks to get together and deal with the "racism in each of us."

Prevaling factors may make this a day a significant one. You ask, "What are these prevailing factors?" I reply, "What is racism?"

This day of exploring racism is concerned with what happened at Southern University in Baton Rouge, and what is happening with the Kawaida project in Newark. If anyone says it has nothing to do with these things, then I say he or she is avoiding the true question.

RELEVANT

More important, this day is about what could happen at MSC. THIS relevant to all black persons concerned with this institution. I would like to see a large turnout of my brothers and sisters at the day's activities.

I would also like to see many whites participate. They are the ones who say that they deplore racism and they are the ones concerned about wording the problem out of MSC. But they cannot see what the problem is.

TEMMED OUT

I would like to see the problem spelled out to them very clearly. I want them to know exactly why we think the entire athletic department should be investigated for its dealings with blacks. I want them to know why we stay away from the speech department. I want them all to know why we are subjected to the garbage which goes on here at MSC, even if they aren't ready to deal with it.

The Dec. 7 affair may mean a lot if the right things are said. If they aren't, then it is only because the problem of racism is still too far above the heads of people who come together to discuss the situation.

Clyde King

Stop The Factory Concept

The issue termed "centralization" has recently caught a lot of attention by students and faculty. Some clarification needs to be made over the philosophy that the department of higher education holds because the understanding of the complex programs will be easier when seen in the context of this philosophy.

The model of education outlines is as a factory-type model; the production of more students at less cost. This can be achieved by instituting business principles and systems in the running of educational institutions. No longer would education be run by educators but by businessmen.

REVOLT

This efficiency move can be attributed to the tax-payer's revolt all over New Jersey as well, as the ever-growing emphasis on efficient running of institutions in this country.

It should be questioned whether we want to move to impersonal quantitative education when all educators say small group education is best. Are we as students to pay more for less quality when jobs are getting fewer and fewer? Will the lack of choice in programs and courses farther restrict a student's horizons? Can money determine educational principle or shall education proceed over factories? We hope you consider such questions.

Mike Lynch

'Sanctuary' Supported

Two weeks ago the state Assembly in Trenton voted 55-0 to pass a bill establishing an "ocean sanctuary" stretching from Sandy Hook to Cape May. This measure would prohibit any form of industrial activity in the waters along the Jersey Shore, its sponsors hoped to block the offshore nuclear generator proposed by Public Service Electric.

The giant utility had planned to construct a floating power plant in the Atlantic Ocean three miles off Long Beach Island. Anchored to the continental shelf, the unit would be protected from rough seas by an artificial jetty. Its only waste product would be warm water, which presumably wouldn't disturb the ecology of an ocean.

FALLOUT

Opponents of the scheme raise the specter of a ferocious hurricane which could damage the structure and release radioactive material. There's also the likelihood that once the state allows such a nuclear generator to be built, the oil companies will come pounding on the door for offshore drilling permits. And the people of South Jersey resent the intrusion of a plant designed to provide electricity for the north.

Public Service executives defend their project this way: "The demand for electricity is rapidly increasing. Fossil-fuel generation make the air filthy, so the only alternative is atomic power. Whenever we try to build a nuclear plant somewhere, local residents raise hell, so we've decided to put the goddamn thing out at sea where it won't bother anyone."

BACKYARDS

Nevertheless, plenty of people are bothered, as that familiar energy-ecology dilemma remains. New Jersey faces a serious power shortage, and once the electrical "brownouts" begin, concern for Mother Nature will go by the board.

Delaware established a similar coastal sanctuary last year, a move greeted by a multitude of hosannas in ecology circles. The people down there have soured on the idea because they want more industry; at present Du Pont is just about the only resort business. So let's all support the ocean sanctuary bill.

Meanwhile, these nuclear generators will have to go in somebody's backyard.

Sam Crane

Letters

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the MONTCLARION, fourth floor of the Student Center, by noon Tuesday before the Tuesday issue and by noon Tuesday before the Friday issue. The MONTCLARION reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.

Mike Lynch
HAVING ANY LEGAL HASSLES?

- Landlord Problems?
- Signing a Contract?
- Had an Accident?

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Thursday

2 - 4 PM
S.G.A. Office
4th floor, Student Center

If you have a problem, don’t be afraid to ask.
Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to our own row varieties. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle-stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.

The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.

Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead, because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.

The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.

The final step: the beer is carefully filtered — creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.

Budweiser.

Budweiser Brewing Chart

Adolphus Busch

In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide. Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.

The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.

Hops are the "seasoning of fine beer." Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used.) The result is Bud's rich, amber color and unique, refreshing aroma. Here, the choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort that remained just the right delicate hop flavor.

Malt beer would be made for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellar. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, slowly cooled wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages slowly and gently a second time.

This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Aging process. It takes many times [usually as much as three times as long as the processes some beers use] and costs many more, but the strips of beechwood provide a unique surface for the brewers yeast to cling to and help clarify the beer naturally.

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Budweiser.

Brewing beer right does make a difference!
MAKING A SPLASH: Roxanne Coles strokes her way to victory in the 50-yard freestyle of the Women's Intramural Swim Meet last week. Coles also won the doggie paddle race and the 25-yard backstroke.

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Photography Contest featuring Bohn Hall. Open to all MSC students. 2 categories - humorous & artistic. $15 prize for each category. All entries 8 x 10 prints mounted. Deadline date - midnight Dec. 17. Judging Dec. 19. All work submitted becomes property of Bohn Hall House Council.

Bohn Hall Council
Natalie Morlando
893-5844
call at night

TAΦ Presents
2nd Annual
SIX BANDS

Music Marathon

All Proceeds Donated To
The Leukemia Society

Sun. Dec. 10
2 p.m. to Midnight

Life Hall Cafe
WHAT A SURPRISE —
Cagers Upset American International, 70-69

Panzer Gym was a hectic place last Saturday night but Montclair State's basketball team managed to rise above the confusion with two free throws by Rick Brown to squeak past American International College, 70-69, in MSC's season debut.

Bedlam reigned when the clock conked out with a little over 16 minutes left in the second half of the nip-and-tuck battle. The official time was kept at the scorer's bench and the remaining minutes were announced during time outs.

WITH THE SCORE standing at 69-68, Brown, who scored 10 points on the net, got a free ticket to the charity line from Harry Gleim when the MSC guard was foiled as he drove for a layup. As Brown stood at the line, the time remaining was announced a 46 seconds.

Following the conversions, the Yellow Jackets controlled the ball and called time out with 24 seconds left. By this time the almost-full gym was on its collective feet screaming the age-old "Dee-fense" until its collective vocal cords were damaged beyond repair.

The Indians apparently had good hearing because they hounded AIC into taking a desperation shot which missed the hoop. MSC hauled in the rebound as the clock ran out, at which point it was all over but the proverbial desperation shot which missed the hoop. MSC scored a free ticket to the charity line from Harry Gleim with just 24 seconds left.

AIC HAD HELD the lead throughout most of the second half, its biggest margin (six points) coming with about 14 minutes left in the game. In fact, the Indians led at only one point in the second half, 60-58, when Larry Hughes scored on a three-point play. The Indians were likewise unable to hit the long jumper with consistency, but worked the ball inside the two-one-two zone AIC presented using fast breaks and nifty give-and-go maneuvers.

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MSC will travel to William Paterson tonight for an 8:10 pm contest which coach Ollie Gelston classified as one of the "tough" ones in the New Jersey State College Conference along with Glassboro State.

"I haven't had a chance to look at the films yet," Gelston commented, "but we're playing them one at a time."

Ducking the Issue: MSC's Tom Dux has AIC off its toes as he drives for a basket that brought the Indians to within a point, enabling Rick Brown's two free throws to be the winning margin in Saturday night's AIC game. MSC triumphed in the squeaker, 70-69.

Yellow Jackets made short work of that, ripping off free throws by Rick Brown to take the lead, 70-69.

Gleim hit on a short jumper with less than three minutes remaining to give AIC a three-point lead and it appeared that MSC had a tough row to hoe to gain its first victory.

Tom Dux, who finished with 14 points, closed the gap with a short jumper and when Skip Johnson missed a free throw, the stage was set for Brown's heroics.

MSC HAD STARTED as if they were going to run AIC sophomore Chuck Holland off the court with 11 points, scoring seven quick ones before the Yellow Jackets got on the board.

The Indians held a small lead throughout most of the first half but saw it dwindle until they were down by two points at halftime.

The Yellow Jackets of Springfield, Mass. had a definite height advantage but were not able to use it throughout the game as AIC's drives toward the hoop were continually thwarted by the quick and aggressive Indian defense.

AGAINST THE MSC man-to-man coverage, AIC was forced to shoot from the outside but could not achieve anything resembling consistency on long shots.

The Indians were likewise unable to hit the long jumper with consistency, but worked the ball inside the two-one-two zone AIC presented using fast breaks and nifty give-and-go maneuvers.

MSC's win was the first for the Indians since the 1940-41 season. Since then, the Warriors have topped MSC on 14 consecutive occasions.

"The kids were really fired up," Sciacchetano smiled. "What happened is that when we got Stroudsburg on their backs, they couldn't get up."

The four-time Metropolitan champions, words were more literal than figurative since MSC came out of the match with five pins. Starting with Len Cholish in the 118-pound class, MSC then added four other pins by co-captain Larry Hayspell (134), Warren Clanton (167), Harvey Brown (177) and heavyweight Bob Giaquinto.

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AGAINST THE MSC man-to-man coverage, AIC was forced to shoot from the outside but could not achieve anything resembling consistency on long shots.

The Indians were likewise unable to hit the long jumper with consistency, but worked the ball inside the two-one-two zone AIC presented using fast breaks and nifty give-and-go maneuvers.

MSC will travel to William Paterson tonight for an 8:10 pm contest which coach Ollie Gelston classified as one of the "tough" ones in the New Jersey State College Conference along with Glassboro State.

"I haven't had a chance to look at the films yet," Gelston commented, "but we're playing them one at a time."

Ducking the Issue: MSC's Tom Dux has AIC off its toes as he drives for a basket that brought the Indians to within a point, enabling Rick Brown's two free throws to be the winning margin in Saturday night's AIC game. MSC triumphed in the squeaker, 70-69.

Yellow Jackets made short work of that, ripping off free throws by Rick Brown to take the lead, 70-69.

Gleim hit on a short jumper with less than three minutes remaining to give AIC a three-point lead and it appeared that MSC had a tough row to hoe to gain its first victory.

Tom Dux, who finished with 14 points, closed the gap with a short jumper and when Skip Johnson missed a free throw, the stage was set for Brown's heroics.

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