New gates to guard against auto thefts

By John DeGuerard

In an attempt to limit the amount of car vandalism and theft in the Quarry, a $1000 was spent to install two sets of gates along Quarry Road.

The first gate is located to the left of the bridge which leads from Clove Road and the second is farther along Quarry Road just before the first entrance to lot 26. Both gates will be locked between 11:30 p.m. and 6:45 a.m. each day.

This idea, according to Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, was "rekindled" by an editorial printed in "The Montclarion on Nov. 4, 1982. The Montclarion's idea called for the installation of gates at the Clove Road and western Normal Avenue entrances." However, the latter could not be done because people do park on campus until late at night.

Although the main purpose of the gates is to reduce car theft and vandalism, Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, said the gates should also provide a measure of protection for the campus community, prevent illegal dumping in the Quarry, and make it easier for the campus police to observe all cars entering the campus at those hours.

Anyone who wants to enter the campus from Clove Road will have to turn right after crossing the bridge and follow Carlisle Road to its intersection at either Heating Plant Way (the road just before Sprague field), or Normal Avenue.

Lt. Herbert Lloyd, of the campus police, said the gates were installed the way they were so that someone who does not realize that the gates are locked will have an easy time turning around.

Students who have been around MSC for some years may remember gates of the past. These gates were single pipe gates—triangles with a pipe stretching out to the center of the road where it met a second gate.

Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, said that "malfunctioned and caused a serious car accident."

The accident occurred when one of the gate arms was swung open by the force of the wind and smashed into the windshield of an oncoming car. The gates were taken down and not thought of again until Quinn saw "The Montclarion editorial."

It was then decided to add gates to the campus once again. The single pipe style was ruled out because of its potentially hazardous design. This time a trapezoidal gate was decided on because if its arm swings open accidentally it will hit only the body of an oncoming car.

The new shuttle buses, each a $27,600 investment, have been adequately handling the large number of students who ride the buses daily. The three buses are designed to accommodate disabled students and seat approximately 30 riders.

MSC professor questions college tenure policy

By Peter Stankov

Dr. Amar Amar of the finance and quantitative department accused the Board of Trustees and the administration of "racism and personal favoritism" as a basis for selection of teachers for tenure.

Amar said, at a Jan. 13 board meeting, that teachers with fewer qualifications than he were being granted tenure, and he said he was being discriminated against.

As he read from a prepared speech, Amar charged that three teachers who he said were being discriminated against...
LA CAMPANA

A CLASS ONE OF YOUR SGA ANNOUNCES

SENIOR PORTRAITS

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SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT CENTER LOBBY STARTING JANUARY 31

PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN ON THE 4th FLOOR IN THE OLD WMSC STUDIOS

FEB. 7 - 18

Don’t Be Left Out! Join The Past!
The cause of this fowl smell is still unknown. Photo by Steve Houde

In Partridge Hall, there is an unpleasant odor which Frances Lopez, a sophomore Spanish major, describes as rotten cheese. 

By Ernest McCullough


In-person registration runs smoothly despite large turnout

By Peter Stankov

In spite of heavy turnout at in-person registration last week, Marshall Butler, school registrar, said, "Every-thing went very smoothly with no major problems."

More than 3,000 of the 11,800 students who preregistered for the spring semester went to in-person registration. Butler said, "The attitude of the student body was superb. There were no bad feelings."

According to Butler, 10,400 students paid their bills and were scheduled. Only 75 percent of these students received fall schedules. In a memo to academic deans and department chairmen, Butler said his scheduling is "the worst in over five years."

Butler cited several reasons for this. One was that over 180 courses were cancelled. "Not all of the 180 courses that were cancelled were replaced by substitute courses," he said.

In addition to the course cancellations, 705 non-major students were dropped out of one or more courses by the business and computer science departments, 600 students submitted course requests with time conflicts and 47 courses had day/time changes. The 1,400 students who did not pay their bills had to return on the last day of registration to try and fill a full schedule. This represents a 40 percent increase over last spring's registration. No explanation was available for this increase.

Butler said one of the main reasons for registration running so smoothly was the scheduling of students into half hour time periods. "We started out very well. Students are admitted only at their appointed time," he said. "This prevents the buildup of huge lines outside the gym.

Butler said, "Most complaints were from students who could not schedule their classes into convenient time frames. It seems nobody likes the 8 o'clock or 9 o'clock classes." He said as registration proceeds, classes fill up and less becomes available.

"The attitude of the student body was superb."

Marshall Butler, registrar

Robert MacVane, former vice-president of academic services, said, "One of the primary reasons for so many course cancellations was improper phrasing by the individual departments as they make their course schedules. For instance, planning for the fall schedule starts in each department in February. Schedules must be submitted to the registrar's office in March so that the registrar can compile the schedules and produce the course schedule booklet in time for pre-registration." In the meantime, departments will cancel or add courses.

We're looking for a few good writers.

If you're interested in writing news, feature, art, or sports articles, come to our new members meeting on Mon., Jan. 31, at 3 p.m.

The Montclarion is located in the Student Center Annex, Room 113.

Operation sleighride proves to be a huge success for club

By John Connolly

Christmas can often be a sad and lonely time for those in hospitals and children's centers.

The Industrial Studies club, with help from the home economics department, brought warmth and love to some of these unfortunate children and adults through a project called Operation Sleighride.

This project saw Santa Claus, equipped with 100 miniature sleds filled with 1,500 cookies, bring joy to patients at Saint Timothy's Children's Center in Montclair, and Saint Joseph's Hospital in Paterson.

The club's actions did not go unnoticed, though. Local media publicized their charitable project. Five metropolitan radio stations publicized the event, including WPLJ-FM and WNEW-FM. A few NJ papers also gave them recognition.

Mike Wujek, project coordinator of Operation Sleighride, called the project a total success. His words could not describe the love they gave, but a slight smile came to Wujek's face as he told of one little girl, no more than three-years-old, who stood up in her hospital crib upon Saint Nick's entrance, with her face aglow, saying "San-ta...San-ta."

Wujek would like to thank all those who gave their time and effort to take Operation Sleighride from the drawing board and into the hearts of less fortunate people. He especially acknowledges the dedication of Dr. Vince Walencik and Richard Wolfson, professors in industrial studies, and Susan Schaik, a consumer economics major from the home economics department.

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Operation Sleighride brought a smile to the face of this senior citizen in Morristown Hospital. She was one of many who received a miniature sled filled with Christmas cookies which were made by the Industrial arts club and the home economics department.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR ASSISTANT MANAGERS
HOUSING

BEGINNING - SUMMER 1983
15 - 20 Hours Per Week - Plus On-Call and Scheduled Week-End Duty

Candidates must be full time undergraduate students presently enrolled or graduate students who qualify
for study at Montclair State College. Experience in working as appointed or elected student staff member
in residence halls is highly desirable. May not do student teaching or equivalent experience during the fall
semester, work outside without special permission, or hold SGA or Class I executive office.

Must have a minimum 2.0 cumulative undergraduate average at the time of application.

Assistant managers receive cash compensation at the second year RA level, plus full meal ticket for
periods when the residence hall cafeterias are open for regular contract feeding, waiver of room rent for
the building assigned, campus telephone and refrigerator.

All compensation is considered in and may affect computation of financial aid packages.

APPLY AT THE BLANTON HALL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE,
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL — RONALD E. CAMPBELL
DIRECTOR OF BLANTON HALL AT 893-5212.

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Students Serving
Students

For more info. call 893-4202
By Lisa Fochesato

Yesterday's SGA meeting started with fewer legislators than last semester. Several legislators left the SGA because of schedule changes. In the next three weeks new appointments to the SGA will be made.

MSC wants to include plus/minus grading in its system. Faculty, administration, and students have found this idea acceptable. However, $65,000 is needed to put the program into effect.

The SGA has approximately $278,000 to fund all of its organizations. If the budget of one organization is increased, another organization will lose money. The organizations that have managed themselves most efficiently will receive budget increases.

By Frank Rosa

From "Sesame Street" to "Sunrise Semester," television has played an important role in our learning experience. To take advantage of this valuable teaching tool, Montclair State College, under the supervision of the Center of Adult Continuing Education (CACE), is offering three three-credit telecourses for the spring semester. The three subjects offered are Personal Finance and Money Management (Consumer Economics), Understanding Human Behavior (Psychology I: Human Growth and Development), and Family Portrait (Family Relations). Any of these will fulfill a general education requirement.

The courses are divided into 26 half-hour and 13 one-hour segments to be broadcast over WNED (Channel 13), New Jersey Network (Channel 50), WNYE (Channel 25), WNYY and/or WABC (Channel 7), starting from mid to late January depending upon the station's schedule. If students are unable to view the programs on any of the television dates, there will be three-quarter inch video tape cassettes and monitors available in Sprague Library. A text book and study guide are also provided.

The telecourses require a minimum of five in-person meetings comprised of an orientation, mid-term review and examination and a final review and exam, all of which will be held at the CACE building on the corner of Valley Road and Normal Avenue.

The telecourses cost $30 per credit for New Jersey residents, and $50 for out-of-state residents, with a $4.50 general service fee for both. Parking at the CACE building is free.

As for the benefits of the program, Dr. Stephen Cyrus, a professor of business at MSC, a learning manager for Personal Finance and a contributing writer to its telecourse study guide, said, "It's an advantage for people who find it difficult to get on campus, such as the handicapped. Another advantage is exposing the general public to Montclair State. Whereas they take one course and get three credits, they might then, in turn, enroll full-time."

Raymond Ast, supervisor of the telecourse program, added, "The majority of people enrolled in a telecourse are adult women."

The video courses were not in the spring schedule book, nor were they included on the added course list for New Jersey residents. There must be a minimum of 15 students enrolled in any telecourse in order for it to continue. As of this writing, Personal Finance will likely have enough. However, Understanding Human Behavior and Family Portrait are in jeopardy of being cancelled.

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Hoopsters

continued from page 16

Do you know any students with interesting hobbies or occupations, or with unusual interests? Well, maybe they are appropriate for our upcoming feature, Student Spotlight. If so, call us at 893-5241.

CLASS ONE CONCERTS IS A MEMBER OF THE SGA
The Drop-In Center, (an information, referral and peer counseling service) is staffed entirely by student volunteers. The caliber of the service offered to the student body can not be maintained without you. If you want to help people, learn more about yourself, and do something constructive with your time for 10 hours (min.) a week, this could be the toughest non-paying job you have ever loved. While the training is rigorous and the commitment level high, the experience will be carried throughout your life.

The Drop-In Center is a good place to grow for students of all majors. We will teach you the lost art of listening as you learn by doing.

In-service instruction will include: On-Campus referrals, Off-Campus referrals, Bus and Rail routing, Psychological referrals, Health referrals, Sexual Health referrals and Publicity.

Training Schedule
Application Deadline
Friday Feb. 4 6 PM

First Training Session
Creative Listening
Presented by D-I-C Staff
Sunday Feb. 6 11 AM - 5 PM

Instructional Role Plays
Week of Feb. 7 - Feb. 11

Anxiety and Suicide Intervention
Presented by Dr. S. Tsigounis
Sunday Feb. 13 9 AM - 5 PM

Sexual Health Presentation
Operation of the Phones
Presented by D-I-C Staff
Thursday Feb. 17 6 PM - 8 PM

Sexual Assault
Presented by Dr. K. Ellison
Wednesday Feb. 23 7:45 PM - 9 PM

Services of Planned Parenthood
Presented by Planned Parenthood Staff
Wednesday March 2 6 PM

Alcohol Abuse
Presented by Alcoholics Anonymous
Wednesday March 9 6 PM

All Applicants should understand that staff positions are subject to established levels of demonstrated ability to perform within the Drop-In Center style of counseling and referral.
A. P. O.
Used Bookstore

Buy & sell used books (½ price) till Feb. 11

* NOTEBOOKS too! *

Come to the A.P.O. office
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Spring Break 1983
Come join us on one of two great Holiday Adventures!

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Prices range from $310 to $334 for Quad occupancy.
Mermaid Beach Hotel — $524 —
$30 deposit required.

Ft. Lauderdale

$339 - Six to a room
$369 - Quad
$50 deposit required

Holiday Inn Oceanside
(Home of the Button Bar)

Stop by CLUB office for more details.
Look for sign-ups in S.C. Lobby or CLUB office.
For More info call 893-5232
C.L.U.B. is a Class One Organization of the SGA
New ‘Quarry’ gates give college extra protection

MSC has begun the spring semester on a secure note. Last semester over 30 cars were stolen from the campus, a figure which is higher than any other NJ state college. It seems that the administration and campus police would obviously not like to boast about it. However, both have taken a step to improve the security of the campus and its students by purchasing two sets of gates for the entrances at Clove Road and lot 26. The gates cost approximately $1000 and should prove to be a wise purchase for the college.

The purpose of the gates is to reduce car thefts and vandalism. Naturally, it will take time to see if they really help alleviate those problems. But judging from the results other area colleges have had, the gates should reduce these incidents.

Jersey City State College has used gates at their school entrances for many years and has had “excellent results” according to Elvis Ball, a JCSC security officer. Although JCSC does not have a high percentage of car thefts, the gates “helped tremendously” in reducing the number of muggings that occurred on campus. The gates at JCSC are closed from 10:30 p.m. until 6 a.m. The two entrances which are left open have security guards stationed there who check to see that all cars entering the campus have a JCSC parking decal. William Paterson State College, which had gates up until five or six years ago, got rid of them due to their high cost and maintenance problems. However, the gates did give the WPC campus police better control of incoming traffic, especially since WPC has six entrances to the campus. The campus security at Kean College also agreed that gates “do help” the security of the college.

Even though it is just as easy, if not easier, to steal a car during class time as it is at night, the new gates should help deter crime, and are definitely a step in the right direction.

The campus police might also consider moving a few officers from the evening patrol to the afternoon patrol. It is impossible for the campus police to monitor each and every car that enters campus, but if afternoon patrols are increased along with the new gates, MSC should be a much safer place.
Students speak

What is your reaction to the new shuttle buses?

By Patricia Winters and Bruce Myers

They are nice to look at, however, the money spent on them could have been put to better use.

Lou Ambrosino
Freshman/chemistry

They are more comfortable. They are also bigger and more convenient. It was hard to get over to Clove Road during rush hours with the little buses, because there was never any room. Now it is easier because the new shuttles are more spacious.

Jerry White
Junior/physical education

It's good that you can get more students on the buses and you don't have to wait as long.

Ben Stanziale
Junior/undeclared

The new shuttles are great. They are better than the last ones. It's about time that they got bigger shuttles.

Gennaro Lepre
Junior/industrial studies

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Gennaro Lepre
Junior/industrial studies

They are great. It's the best thing that ever happened. They pick up everyone in the quarry and still have room for the people at Clove.

JoAnne Dietrich
Freshman/chemistry

Women's services available at MSC

The Women's Services column will be appearing regularly in The Montclarion this semester. Programs, activities, and services of the following groups will be included: The Women's Center, Women's Studies Program, SAGE (Students for the Awareness of Gender Equality), Women Helping Women, and the Committee on the Status of Women of the Affirmative Action Commission.

SAGE is a student group of the Women's Center that supports equality between the sexes. It is not affiliated with the SGA and does its own fund raising. SAGE is dedicated to educating its members and others about non-sexist ideology. Activities include open rap sessions, consciousness raising groups for women, printing a newsletter twice a semester, films and debates, and participation in Women's Center activities.

The group strongly supports the need for a child care center at MSC, and is working toward that aim.

The first meeting this semester will be Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the Student Center, Room 418, at 4 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

The Women's Studies Program is an academic minor, currently coordinated by Dr. Amy Srebnick of the history department. An advisory board of faculty and students plans programs and publicizes courses which are offered each semester. Eighteen credits are required to fulfill the minor.
DON'T JUST READ IT, WRITE IT!

We Need Writers, Photographers and Artists!

Come to our new members meeting on Monday, January 31 at 3:00 in the Student Center Annex.

Be There!

WE KEEP YOU COVERED.
Hartford Ballet and Ruth Laredo combine talents in performance

By Brian O'Reilly

The Hartford Ballet, comprised of 18 dancers and featuring the works of leading choreographers George Balanchine, Auguste Bournonville, and Anthony Tudor, performed at Memorial Auditorium last week. The Hartford Ballet, in its eleventh season, and the associated Hartford School of Ballet, have emerged as leaders in their area of expertise. The company's success can be attributed to its fresh and exciting performances. This season the troupe's program includes 24 dance pieces, four or five of which are selected for each performance. Tudor choreographed "Little Improvisations," the first piece performed. In this light-hearted dance, two children are bored on a rainy day and try to amuse themselves in diverse ways.

The artistic director of the Hartford Ballet is Michael Uthoff. He has been with the company for 10 seasons and is a member of the board of directors of the Institute for Movement Exploration and the National Advisory Council of the International Ballet Competition. Uthoff teaches at the University of Chicago. After a year he came to New York to study with the American Ballet and the Martha Graham Studio.

The Hartford Ballet performs "Carmen Cita Variations" at Memorial Auditorium last week.

One of Uthoff's works presented was "Reflections on the Water," performed to music by Claude Debussy. "Reflections" is an abstract piece which gives the audience a true sense of melancholy.

The fiery work "Carmen Cita Variations," from Bizet's opera, was flamboyant and entertaining. The troupe expressed its enthusiasm through energetic, yet fluid, dancing.

The highlight of the evening was the premiere of a piece choreographed by Peter Martins entitled "Waltzes." Martins is a member of, and has choreographed for, the New York City Ballet. This was his first piece to be performed by a company other than the one to which he belongs. Martins has earned a fine reputation for producing quality ballets, and "Waltzes" is no exception. Set to music by Franz Schubert, "Waltzes" presents the dancers in different variations of the traditional waltz. Martins' use of a ballroom setting for "Waltzes" allowed the dancers to create their own free, sweeping style.

The accompanying pianist for the evening's performance was Ruth Laredo. To her credit, she was one of five pianists chosen by Carnegie Hall to perform in a special concert as part of its anniversary celebration. Laredo was also the first pianist to have recorded the solo works of Sergei Rachmaninoff. She was nominated for a Grammy Award for another set of recordings.

The Hartford Ballet is now on national tour, and will be doing 40 to 70 performances this season.

Charles Dickens' classic a Broadway and television success

By Janet Hirsch

Audiences around the country tuned in to see the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Charles Dickens' classic "Nicholas Nickleby," which aired as a Mobil Showcase Production. Filmed live at the Old Vic Theatre in London, "Nickleby" was adapted for television and ran for four consecutive nights, from Jan. 10 through 13.

Produced by Collin Calendar and directed by Jim Goddard, "Nicholas Nickleby" is Dickens' social commentary of his time.

The story takes place at the start of the Industrial Revolution, when aristocrats and financiers lived a life of luxury and poor people walked the streets begging for morsels of food. Dickens believed that money corrupts, as the hero, young Nicholas Nickleby, and his family come to learn all too soon.

Starring Roger Rees in the title role, this production is a theatrical masterpiece which includes the entire theater in its stage. It is an unusual production because each actor, with the exception of Rees, plays more than one role. The actors make use of a catwalk which surrounds the entire balcony, making this adaptation of the play similar to Theatre in the Round. A trap door is also used to add to the special effects.

The plot involves young Nicholas, who after the death of his father, leaves for London with his sister Kate and his mother, portrayed by Emily Richard and Jane Downs, respectively. Penniless, they as ask Nicholas' financier uncle, Ralph Nickleby, for help. Ralph sends poor Nicholas to work for Wackford Squeers, devilishly played by Alan Armstrong. Squeers is a schoolmaster who treats his pupils as though they were prison inmates.

After suffering with the schoolboys, Nicholas runs away and takes with him Smike, a crippled orphan portrayed by David Threfall, who brings such life to his character that our hearts go out to him. While Nicholas and Smike are having adventures, including a brief engagement in a theatrical company run by Mr. Crummles, poor Kate finds herself working in a milliner's shop owned by Madame Mantalini. Unfortunately this job does not last and Kate finds herself in dire straits.

Nicholas returns to London after learning that Ralph has persuaded his friend, the lecherous Sir Mulberry Hawk, to make unseemly advances toward Kate. He is foiled by Nicholas, who has by this time been employed by the Cheeryble Brothers. Ralph plans to force young Madeline Bray to marry Grinde, an old man, but he is undone once again by Nicholas, who falls in love with the girl.

As the play unfolds Nicholas becomes involved in subplots filled with drama and occasional bits of farce. When the story was first produced for television, Madeline and Kate has tied the knot with Frank, the Cheeryble's nephew. "Nicholas Nickleby" is a triumphant production with brilliant acting done by all. John Woodvine is menacing as Wackford Squeers, and Lucie Gutteridge is a delight as Madeline Bray, devoted to her sick father, Walter, portrayed by Christopher Benjamin whose other role was that of the overly theatrical Mr. Crummles.

Recognition goes also to Edward Petherbridge as Newman Noggs, Ralph Nickleby's clerk who befriends Nicholas, and to Bob Peck, the devious friend of the elder Nickleby who tries to seduce Kate. Suzanette Bertish does a remarkable job of portraying three different women: Fanny, the schoolmaster's daughter, Miss Snevellicci, an actress, and Peg Sliderskew, an old hag. Lila Kaye as Mrs. Squeers and Mrs. Crummles also put in a fine performance.

The play, first produced in London, ran for a time on Broadway at a cost of $100,000 a week. Roger Rees received a Tony (and its London equivalent) for his superb acting. "Nicholas Nickleby" was as much a success on television as it was on stage, and it is perhaps one of the most memorable performances of the year.
Want to let someone special know that you care? Say it in the Montclarion special Valentine personal section.

Just mail or drop off in person this form and we’ll make sure your special someone gets the message in the February 10th issue of the Montclarion.

Submit to: The Montclarion, Rm. 113, Student Center Annex. Only messages using this form will appear in the Valentine Section. Deadline is Feb. 7. at noon. No entries will be accepted after that time.

Ski Smugglers Notch
March 5 - 6
Trip includes: Round Trip Air Transportation
One Night Accomodations
Transportation from Hotel to slope & back. 2 day lift ticket

ALL FOR $99

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FREE LEGAL AID
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FREE LEGAL SERVICE is available every Wednesday from 1 - 4 PM and 5 - 6:30 PM in the SGA office, providing legal assistance to students concerning various legal problems. A bilingual lawyer is available on weekends.

For more info. call the Student Government office at 893-4202.

SGA is "Students Serving Students"

SUBSIDIZED PHARMACY PROGRAM
A Service of Your SGA

A subsidized pharmacy program is available to all MSC students at a cost of $3.00 per prescription. Prescriptions can be picked up or dropped off at the SGA office, during office hours.

For more info. call the Student Government office at 893-4202.

SGA is "Students Serving Students"
College Life
Union Board
welcomes you to the
Spring 1983 semester.

C.L.U.B.'s General Board (that is anyone
who wishes to become a member) will meet
on the following dates:

JANUARY 31
FEBRUARY 14 and 28
MARCH 14
APRIL 4 and 18
MAY 2 and 16

ALL MEETINGS ARE HELD
IN MEETING ROOM TWO
ON THE FOURTH FLOOR
OF THE STUDENT CENTER
AT 4 PM.

C.L.U.B. is a Class One Organization of the SGA.

Start The Semester Off
With A

BLAST!

with

C.L.U.B.
and
ORPHAN

Thursday, February 3rd 8:00 PM
Student Center Ballrooms
$2 w/ID
$3 W/out
FREE MUNCHIES!

ABC Permit #S-10531
CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA
LA CAMPANA

A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION
OF YOUR SGA
ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Of The Semester

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

11:00, Room 111, Student Center Annex
893-4346
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
Future Meeting Times Will Be Discussed

PHOTO STAFF MEETINGS
WILL BE HELD EVERY WEEK
THURSDAYS, 1:00 PM

THE MONTCLARION HAS DONE IT. SO HAVE QUARTERLY, THE FINANCE CLUB AND WEEKEND COLLEGE. They've been photographed for the 1983 LA CAMPANA. Don't let your organization be left out. Fill out the form below and return to LA CAMPANA, ROOM 111, STUDENT CENTER ANNEX.

Organization ___________________________ Time & Date Requested ___________________________

Place Requested ___________________________

Person & Phone # For Confirmation ___________________________
Sun., Jan. 30
- Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 7 p.m. in Newman House (894 Valley Road or follow path behind Morehead Hall).
- Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall; for further information call 744-2323.

Mon., Jan. 31
- Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.
- Resume Writing: Presented by Career Services from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; session will involve the theory and practice of writing a job winning resume.
- Monday Night Supper: Presented by the Newman Community at 5 p.m. in Newman House; admission is $1 or a prepared dish.

Tues., Feb. 1
- Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.
- Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. in Newman House.
- SAGE: General meeting sponsored by The Woman's Center, new members welcome, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 418—bring ideas!
- Riding Club: General meeting at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, fourth floor, Purple Conference Room; all regular members and anyone interested in joining please attend the first meeting of the semester.

Wed., Feb. 2
- Interviewing I: Presented by Career Services from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; session provides an understanding of the interview process.
- Anticipating difficulty in Calculus P? I believe I can help. I can be reached at 783-2497 (Banton Hall, Room SC05). I charge $3.50 per hour.
- Need some legal aid or a prescription filled for minimum cost? These are only two of the many services that your Student Government provides you. For more info call 893-4202.
- Don’t be left out! To find out more about your Student Government Association, stop by the SGA office in the Student Center Annex, Room 103.

Thurs., Feb. 3
- Interviewing II: Presented by Career Services from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; session provides an understanding of the interview process.
- Typing Service: Reports, term papers, theses, resumes prepared and reproduced; wordprocessing. Contact Business Services, 6 Pine Court, Little Falls, 256-2074.
- Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.
- Typing service: Reports, term papers, theses, resumes prepared and reproduced; wordprocessing. Contact Business Services, 6 Pine Court, Little Falls, 256-2074.

Wed., Feb. 8
- Interviewing I: Presented by Career Services from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; session provides an understanding of the interview process.
- Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 106; please make an appointment to attend the seminar.
- Resume Writing: Presented by Career Services from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; session will involve the theory and practice of writing a job winning resume.

Mon., Feb. 7
- Professional Preparation Seminar: Presented by Cooperative Education at 12:15 p.m. in Newman House.
- Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. in Newman House.
- SAGE: General meeting sponsored by The Woman’s Center, new members welcome, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 418—bring ideas!
- Riding Club: General meeting at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, fourth floor, Purple Conference Room; all regular members and anyone interested in joining please attend the first meeting of the semester.

Tues., Feb. 8
- Resume Writing: Presented by Career Services from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; session focuses on the theory and practice of writing a job winning resume.

Wed., Feb. 9
- Resume Clinic: Presented by Career Services from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; an informal critiquing session—bring your resume.

Thurs., Feb. 10
- Seminar: "Business May Be Your Business Too," presented by Career Services from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206; learn about career options in business.

Attention
- Montclair Sunbathers! Spring break Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West; eight beach days, seven nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," plus nightly parties; from $125; call 893-5271.
- Don't be left out! To find out more about your Student Government Association, stop by the SGA office in the Student Center Annex, Room 5C05. 1
- Need to be a Boy Scout. Call Gary Laermer at (212) 242-1100.

For Rent
- Trade rent for babysitting services; third floor, private room and bath in Glen Ridge; must have car and be non-smoker; female preferred; call 744-6084 after 6 p.m.

For Sale
- Trade rent for babysitting services; third floor, private room and bath in Glen Ridge; must have car and be non-smoker; female preferred; call 744-6084 after 6 p.m.

DULL WORK • HIGH PAY!
Distribute our advertising materials in and around local campuses 4-15 hours per week. Absolutely no selling. Choose your own hours, must be able to work without supervision. Your earnings are based upon the amount of material you distribute: average earnings of our 309 campus reps is $45.50 an hour. Further details provided in our Introductory Packet.

**AMERICAN PASSAGE**
300 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98109
(206) 284-8756

**SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE thru The Boy Scouts of America**
We are now seeking to fill staff member positions at Ten Mile Scout Camp, Narrowsburg, N.J.

- Employment period is from June - August 25.
- Salary based upon responsibility & experience. (Salary range: $700 - $1500)
- Must be over 16.
- Need not be a Boy Scout.
- Males or Females.

Interviews for these positions will be conducted at Career Services, Feb. 8, 9 - 5. Contact Joan Riegel.
OR
Call Gary Laermer at (212) 242-1100.
Indian teamwork is their key to NCAA playoffs

By Jim Corlidi

Ollie Gelston is a man of calm demeanor. His approach to coaching the MSC basketball team is as controlled and patient as the on-the-court performance of his players.

Yet, when he speaks of his 1982-83 squad, the fervor cannot be suppressed. "They're a magnificent group of young people," Gelston says. "The team is way ahead of what we anticipated at this point in the season. The group has really done a tremendous job. It's a Cinderella story."

With an over-all record of 11-4, following a loss this week to the powerful Glassboro State College team, the Indians are currently lodged in second place in the highly competitive NJ State Athletic Conference (NJSAC) with a 4-2 mark.

They have already won two holiday tournaments and registered a win over nationally-ranked Division II Central Connecticut State College. Their immediate maturity is all the more impressive considering they don't have one senior on the team.

MSC employs a team concept which has to be seen to be believed. There isn't a player on the team averaging 10 points a contest. Gelston uses 11 or 12 players every game. The defense, whether in a zone or man-to-man, is a study in cooperation and synergy.

On Tuesday night Glassboro State invaded Panzer Gym, sporting an unblemished 6-0 log in NJSAC play. MSC put up a pesky fight but was unable to overcome a 16-4 spree by the Profs to close out the first half, as Glassboro went on to win, 57-50.

The Indians closed the 32-24 halftime deficit to 46-44 with 5:06 remaining in the game on a lay-up by Bryan Gabriel from a Louis Gutierrez steal. But GSC connected on 11 straight foul shots to secure the outcome.

During the night GSC made good on 23 of 37 from the foul line, while MSC shot a feeble 4-13. Robert Smith, Sal Genco, John Ziembta, Ty Durkac, and Gabriel all fouled out of the game for the Indians.

MSC, as always, had a balanced attack. Gabriel led the way with 10 points, Smith and Ziembta added eight each, and Durkac, Genco, and Charles Coe pitched in six each. They hit on 23 field goals to Glassboro's 17, but their ineptness at the line was the deciding factor. The team was 0-5 from the stripe in the critical first half, missing the front end of three one-and-one situations.

It was a gallant effort in which the young Indian team received valuable experience for the crucial conference games that lie ahead.

Gelston, who has a notorious reputation for having his team geared for strong season-end stretch runs, seems to have MSC on track for another shot at an NCAA Tournament bid.

The Indians finish out their campaign with seven more conference games including a rematch with first-place GSC which is slated for next game. A win would give MSC an unblemished 6-0 season. The team was 0-5 from the line in the final game in which the Indians' next game is against Kean College in Panzer Gym at 8:00 on Saturday.

Successful winter break for MSC's lady hoopsters

By John DelGuercio

The women's basketball team won five out of nine games played over winter break. These games included the Queen's Christmas Tournament, in which MSC finished third out of eight teams, and the Providence Tournament. In both, forward Tracey Brown was a member of each tournament's All-Tournament Team.

—Queen's Tournament—

In the first round of the Queen's Tournament held on Dec. 27, MSC battled Temple University. The Indians won the game with a score of 61-59. MSC's Sharon Ross tallied 22 points and Brown scored 18 points, leading MSC to the second round of the tournament.

In the second round, the Indians met St. John's University. Brown played an outstanding game, scoring 31 points. St. John's still managed to defeat the Indians with a score of 75-68 due to a strong second half in which they outscored MSC 49-34.

MSC then went on to play in the third place championship game against Queen's College on Dec. 29. They played a fine defensive game, limiting their opponent to only 47 points. On offense, Tracey Brown and Jean Wohlgemuth lead the team with 21 points and 20 points respectively to a 72-47 victory.

—Home against Manhattan—

With the tournament over, the Indians came home for the only time during the vacation, to play Manhattan College on Jan. 4. This game was a close one, coming down to the last few seconds. With 15 seconds remaining on the clock, the Indians tied the score at 73-all. Manhattan took the ball out, and held on to it until, with two seconds left in the game, Sheila Tighe shot the ball and scored as time ran out.

The final game in Florida was against Florida A&M on Jan. 11. The Indians played well defensively, holding Florida A&M to only 50 total points. The final score was 62-50. Jean Wohlgemuth led MSC, scoring with 19 points.

—Providence Tournament—

To finish up winter break play the Indians went to Providence, Rhode Island to compete in the Providence Tournament. In the first round the Indians faced the United States Military Academy (ARMY). MSC again had a strong second half to tie the game at the end of the first half, Montclair gave a strong effort to tie the game at the end of the second half at 73-all. However, Florida outscored MSC 16-8 in overtime, making the final score Florida—89, MSC—