College programs in jeopardy after state imposes job freeze

By Lilyanne McClean
Staff Writer

The recent job freeze implemented by Governor Thomas Kean may force Montclair State to close down the weekend college and discontinue the night classes said Acting President Dr. Richard A. Lynde at the Dec. 8 board of trustees meeting.

The job freeze, which became effective Dec. 1, 1988, is currently preventing MSC from hiring adjunct professors for the spring semester Lynde said. Adjuncts compose roughly 70-80 percent of weekend and night professors.

Attention focused on racial tension at MSC

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Student complaints focused attention on the denial of racism and its effect on minority students at the Dec. 13 Fellows' Forum on Race Relations and Student Life.

Panelists James Harris, associate dean of students, Rosemarie Savino, SGA director of Programming, Raymond Stover, professor of counseling, human development and educational leadership, and Barbara Wheeler, professor of music agreed that racism is present at MSC.

A member of the audience, however, called the panelists' attention to a campus-wide denial of racism.

David Ciacipinchi, a graduate student, referred to an editorial column in the Sept. 15 issue of The Montclarion in which SGA President Thomas Mergola wrote, "Here? Just what racial conflicts is she referring to? We haven't had one report of racial conflict all year!"

Ciacipinchi said, "The Montclarion article in itself shows the denial that it is present here. Some students in SGA organizations can't even say the word 'Black'. That is denial."

By Laura Lawson
Staff Writer

Students were left without heat in Bohn, Blanton, Stone and Webster Halls on Dec. 12 for two and a half hours while maintenance repaired a broken valve, according to Joe McGinty, engineer in charge of maintenance.

McGinty said, "Steam was coming like a steam engine out of the manhole cover. It appeared to be a blown gasket but was determined to be a steam leak caused by a bad valve, he added.

Director of Residence Hall Facilities Douglas Cooper said his office informed students of the impending shutdown of heat at 1:30 p.m. "Because of the nature of the situation we wanted to be perfectly honest with the students, saying the heat would hopefully be back on by 4 p.m."

In the case of an emergency, Cooper said, "We made every effort possible to be sure everyone would be comfortable through the night," adding that students were offered to stay in Freeman Hall.

He said, "Students started feeling heat by 5 p.m., but my crew was here till 8 p.m. We did not leave till we knew everyone had heat."

Further repairs will be needed in the near future, said McGinty. It would "be nice if I could get some answers from students when they would prefer it: during the day or night, which ever would be more comfortable."

Cooper also repeated that the residence director of Freeman Hall complained about the lack of heat in his and the surrounding offices at approximately 11 a.m. Monday.

A cold froze and broke in the basement of Freeman and was discovered to have been shut off by an unauthorized person causing the damage, according to Cooper. He believed it may have been vandalized.

"Fortunately there are two coils, so we bypassed one and used the other coil," said Cooper. "However, an estimate is scheduled for Wednesday and repairs should be made within the next few days."

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- Car thefts and vandalism continue to be a problem for MSC students
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Racial tension continues to be controversial topic on campus

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The panel discussed several incidents that have occurred that indicate the presence of racism at MSC.

Wheeler said, “I have no doubt that racial problems do exist on campus. There are problems evident in seating patterns and in non-communication between white faculty and non-white students.”

Wheeler read from a newspaper article which said that Black students are twice as likely to get suspended from schools than white students are. The article also said that teachers overreact to Black students, especially Black males, even when the teacher is Black.

Harris said, “I am still inclined to think that the speech and theater department type-casts people. I think many people there still think an appropriate role for an Afro-American is a butler.”

The audience also related incidents of racism to the panel.

Tonia Penn, vice president of the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU), said that she had been approached by Mergola after he had written the article that Ciaccipinchi referred to.

Mergola had asked Penn and other members of BSCU if they thought there was racism at the college. The BSCU members had told him that there was, said Penn.

Then, according to Penn, Mergola had requested that racial incidents be reported to him immediately so that he could act upon them.

BSCU reported an incident to Mergola after this discussion, Penn said. “Tom Mergola didn’t respond to the incident that we presented to him,” she said.

In an interview on Dec. 14, Mergola told The Montclarion, “I know the incident they are talking about.”

Mergola said that Penn had reported an account of a professor on campus whom she said had been racist.

“I reported it, in turn, to James Harris,” said Mergola. “According to Dean Harris, he had known about the teacher in question long before I told him. I would expect that an administrator would take the ball from there.”

“Why hasn’t an administrator, who knew about it long before I did, taken any action? Other than making a recommendation to an administrator, I can’t do anything else,” said Mergola.

At the Fellows’ Forum, Harris focused on the cause of the denial of racism on campus. “Students here have not presented their concerns in a systematic way,” said Harris.

Wheeler said that students who have been discriminated against often do not tell anyone.

“I would like to recommend to these students: talk to whoever is available, no matter what race the person is,” Wheeler said.

Harris added, “If you only relate your problem to Black faculty members, there’s not enough to go around.”

Harris said that there are only 27 Black faculty members on campus.

In his interview with The Montclarion, Mergola said that a committee should be formed to investigate racial incidents.

“We have a committee on parking,” said Mergola. ‘We don’t have a committee on this campus to address racism.”
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By Brian Nase
Correspondent

The condition of modern reality can be attenuated by diminishing the trust, reason, and the search of dreams and fantasy said Albert DeVivo, a Long Island University professor, in a lecture held on Dec. 8, in the Student Center Annex.

In the lecture titled “The Contemporary Italian Novel and Literary Theory”, DeVivo discussed one of Italy’s internationally known novelists in contemporary literature, Italo Calvino.

According to DeVivo, Calvino is placed among critics and novelists such as Umberto Eco whose novel, The Name of the Rose was on the best seller’s list for months.

Eco’s approach to literature, known as semiotics, has made the University of Urbino (place where Eco holds his professorship) di Mecca of every intellectual and student of our age, DeVivo said.

DeVivo spoke of each major novel written by Calvino from Calvino’s neo-realist trends and writing under the tutelage of Vittorini, Levi, Pavese and Pratolini to the last period before his death a few years ago, where his narrative entered the realm of fantasy.

DeVivo said that Calvino’s writing was concerned with the condition of the modern man in a society which has become more and more complex.

He added that the lack of communication with other men and the bureaucracy of our own institutions which create alienation and loneliness can be the cause of man’s degradation.

According to DeVivo, Calvino’s message to the world is that by returning to the natural gift given to man by his Creator, the power of the imagination, man can find solace and conviction for his social and political responsibilities.

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Welcome to Luisa Carrizo, Jen’s replacement. Luisa, a woman with no reservations about singers who sound like the man from “Monster Mash” on acid, hopes to continue Jen’s tradition of covering art events

Thanks to all who have helped us through this semester!

Dr. George Petty
Dean Edward Martin
Dean James Harris

Welcome to Rose Savino and CORE
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And let us all join hands and mourn for Perry the Fish, who was evicted from The Montclarion and later died of the combination of “Ick” and a broken heart in the Yearbook office.

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Inadequate police effort unable to control car thefts and vandalism

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Despite the hiring of additional campus police patrols and stakeouts, car thefts and vandalism continue to be a serious problem for MSC students, and damage reports continue to mount, said Lieutenant Michael Postaski of campus police.

Postaski refused to provide any figures for the increase of car thefts and vandalism. According to tallies kept by The Montclarion, the number of thefts and vandalized cars has averaged at least four a week. This number does not include unreported incidents.

Potaski said that catching car thieves in the process of actually perpetrating a theft is mostly based on luck. The stakeouts have not proven to be very successful.

Postaski said that he believes a major factor of the college's inflated car damage ratio is due in part to its location so close to Newark, the worst city for car thefts and damages in the state of New Jersey, and one of the highest in the United States.

The problem was accelerated by the arrival of Newark buses which give car thieves direct transportation onto campus, he added.

Postaski said, "The arrival of the 60 buses to Montclair makes for more people roaming around campus who have no business being here. No one suspects that a couple of guys standing next to a car holding a book are doing anything wrong, but a few minutes later they are headed up Bloomfield Avenue and into Newark with a new radio or car."

Despite most people's beliefs, all car thefts do not occur in the middle of the nights in some dimly lit parking lot, Postaski said. A large portion of thefts occur in broad daylight.

Postaski said that he felt students should take more responsibility in protecting their cars, because the only way to effectively control this problem is through student and police cooperation.

"Students have to take the time to protect their cars," said Postaski. "On any given day, officers can find dozens of cars unlocked and ready to be robbed."

Car theft deterrents such as alarms or the "club" which locks on to a car's steering wheel provide excellent protection against robbers because "why should thieves bother with a car that has protection when there is one right next to it with its doors unlocked," Postaski said.
Petition for business building circulating

By John P. Navarro
Managing Editor

A petition to have the Harry A. Sprague Library converted to the new business department building has been circulating throughout the MSC campus.

Now that the Jobs, Education, and Competitiveness Bond Act has been passed, the college administration will have enough funds for the building of a new proposed library.

Students, both business and non-business majors, have shown interest in having the old library dedicated to classroom facilities for business majors.

Presently, the business department is being forced to hold classes in buildings such as Bohn Hall and the Student Center. The allotment of its own building will relieve the overcrowded classrooms.

The petition will be given to the college administration with 4,500 students names on it.

LASO thanks all

LASO would like to thank everyone who made Latin Month possible, especially the SGA executive board, Camille Bartlett, Andrew Krupa, LASO members, the LASO executive board, and Joanne Englebert.

“Four Walls” released

The fall issue of Quarterly’s “Four Walls”, MSC’s student-run literary magazine, will be available to students at the end of this week.

The magazine contains original poems, short stories and artwork contributed by MSC students.

It is free of charge for the campus community.

In addition, there is a correction in the spring 1988 issue of “Four Walls.” Reverse credit was given for Robin Malik’s and Patrick Longo’s artwork. Quarterly apologizes to the artists and readers for any confusion that may have occurred as a result of this.

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MSC gets put on ice

Last week, Governor Thomas Kean put a hiring freeze on all state employees, including those in the educational system. At state offices all over New Jersey, the effects of the freeze are being felt, and MSC is no exception.

Any positions that MSC feels are absolutely necessary to fill will have to go through a special review process to be granted a waiver from the hiring freeze. The freeze puts everything on hold so that new positions that need additional funding don't draw on needed funds. But freezing the positions, the governor wants to raise taxes. When enough voices were raised, the hiring freeze ended—at the taxpayers' expense.

This time, no reason has been given. The freeze occurred without warning and without explanation. Perhaps we are all wrong—there is no ulterior motive behind the freeze.

Even so, the fact that we are suspicious goes to show the harm that is done when politicians play this kind of a game—a grown-up version of "cry wolf.

To impose a freeze on all hiring of state employees, including those in the educational system, seriously hurts the public in terms of safety and welfare. If funding is a problem, then it makes sense that a temporary freeze puts everything on hold so that new positions that need additional funding don't draw on needed funds. But freezing the hiring of replacements for faculty and staff members who are suddenly leaving is unnecessary—the money is there, to be paid to the existing person or that person's replacement.

We can only hope that Governor Kean is not playing a game. Just remember what happened to the little shepherd boy who cried wolf too many times: nobody believed him.
Violence on the rise in Afghanistan

It was an ironic master stroke. Mikhail Gorbachev rushing home to superintend humane aid for the afflicted Armenians, struck by one of the worst earthquakes in the century. Initial estimates put the death toll at 20,000, quickly climbed, and at the end of the second day, Moscow was talking about the possibility that the figure would reach 80,000 dead. Multiply that by four; and you reach the figure of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, which next March will have been four years under the command of—Mikhail Gorbachev.

Earthquakes are the act of an inscrutable God. The genocide in Afghanistan is the act of political man. And the retreat from Afghanistan is the result not of dismay over the killing of the incremental Afghan civilian, but of exhaustion; defeat. The Western world bails the altruistic instincts of Gorbachev, interrupting his triumphal tour in order to console the survivors of what by Soviet standards was a mini-holocaust, for which he was not responsible. The major slaughter for which he has been directly responsible receives no negative attention. More Afghans have been killed in a panicked Soviet territorial retreat during the past month than in any other month since the Soviet retreat began.

And another arresting coincidence. The same day that Gorbachev spoke to the United Nations and promised peace and "predictability" and "continuity" by the offer to cut down the size of his armed forces by 10 percent by the end of 1991 and to reduce his conventional military preponderance in Europe (3-to-1 to 2.5-to-1) and 1989, Yasser Arafat met in Stockholm, under the auspices of the Swedish government, with five American Jewish leaders. Arafat promised, in effect, to turn a new leaf. He would absolutely recognize the legitimacy of Israel and forebear the use of terror.

Gorbachev's popularity soared to all-time highs. He was received, and all but publicly embraced by the leader of the Western world, and his approval rating in West Germany climbed to 70 percent. Arafat's approach to a fresh plan in the Mideast was scorned by the government of Israel as so much diplomatic buncombe, and the American Jewish leaders who traveled to Stockholm were widely criticized by Jewish leaders in the U.S. and in Israel as dupes for Palestine propaganda.

Now we do not know, do we, whether Arafat really means it about Israel. But we don't even ask the question about Poland. We are determined to help Israel retain its independence, to which end we spend billions and fashion our diplomatic strategy. Who ever thought to demand of Gorbachev that Poland should be free? As for Western diplomatic concerns, we are willing to treat Poland as an internal problem of the Soviet Union. And East Germany, and what is left of Afghanistan.

And then, through the diapason chords of Gorbachev's ode to peace, the trained ear hears certain old, dominant tones. We must proceed with START, the program of nuclear reduction. The effect of across-the-board nuclear reduction is always to the disadvantage of the superpower unlikely to initiate a first strike. And we must abide by the ABM Treaty. Abiding by the ABM Treaty, Soviet strategists for years have been testing in space technology designed to protect us from stray nuclear missiles from other nations, and to render, ultimately, a first strike by the Soviet Union ineffective. The Soviets have never for one moment strayed from their goal of dismantling our Strategic Defense Initiative, and the march together taken by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev toward peace in our time is designed to further that effort.

And designed above all to weaken the Western alliance. Already West Germany is complaining about 3 percent of its gross national product devoted to its military. Gorbachev might well be thinking of tearing down the wall in Berlin in return for regional disarmament and the effective disengagement of NATO.

All of which is brilliant diplomacy. What especially irks is the ease with which the Soviet Union's weakness has manipulated Western weakness. Because totalitarian socialism is a total mess, they are driven to cautious retreats here and there, and these are now parlayed into vicious attacks on Western strategic arrangements and inclinations. We appear ready to eliminate half our nuclear weapons, scrap SDI, enhance NATO, abandon any hope for the East European liberation, all of it in exchange for the reduction of 500,000 Soviet soldiers. By 1991. (We demobilized 8 million men in one year after the fall of Japan.)

What the United States could do if only Israel managed our foreign policy!

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist with the Universal Press Syndicate.

Liberal arts needs some direction

For two years now, I've heard the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow speak about the value of a liberal arts education. After all, The Montclarion runs the story, the inspiration disappears for another year. The administration and faculty, together in a new interdisciplinary approach to integrate liberal arts into the professional majors.

If Montclair is really interested in having students pursue a liberal arts education, then the students need more than a talk every year. We need the faculty and the administration to work together in realizing how a student can accomplish this feat in an atmosphere of competitive competitiveness between disciplines.

In the last couple of years, the English Department has lost six professors from the full-time staff. It has been explained that because enrollment of English majors is much lower than business majors, the business department was allowed to hire new staff. With this type of economic tug-of-war, it's not hard to see why the faculty do not embrace each other with open arms.

However, integrating a good liberal arts education into Montclair's curriculum should not be a power struggle of the faculty. It should be a joint effort of faculty and administration to offer quality education. Rather than a lecture once a year from the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, like Mr. Gaby with the hope that students will gravitate towards liberal arts, how about a direction?

Anne Reed senior/English

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Student Standpoint

Newark and N.J.'s arts by Nicole Gudzowsky

"Art," wrote Russian novelist and social reformer Leo Tolstoy, "is a spiritual organ of human life which cannot be destroyed." In each person, the spirit of art may well be indestructible. In society, however, it takes two crucial elements to sustain the arts: action and money. And both are missing from a worthwhile plan to create a multi-arts center in New York.

In July, 1987, Governor Keanal introduced a proposal for a five-theater complex to be built in downtown Newark, which would serve as the focal point of a statewide $300 million performing arts facilities plan. The projected cost, estimated at $200 million, would be absorbed by taxpayers and private contributors.

In September, Governor Keanal's announcement was met with approval. But the plan remains, at best, sketchy. No formal planning committee has been organized and no money has been raised, or even earmarked for the project.

Instead, business and government representatives have spent the last 18 months grappling over how much the center should cost. Who should pay for it, and where it should be located. While the proposal certainly warrants pragmatism, excessive delays in resolving its details could well destroy it entirely.

The time to begin working on the arts center is now while the plan still has the support of the Governor, who leaves office in 1990, and while the state's economy is still sound enough to support it.

Hesitation on the part of corporate leaders stems from the state's inability to secure one penny of funding. The plan remains, at best, half-baked, even if the state will match by private funds and much of the money is public. The arts center would pay back $2 to $3 in the future for every $1 invested now.

Moreover, though it would become a mecca for excellence in education and commerce, as well as the arts. "It would link Newark's business with its universities and the Newark Museum, and create one of the most compelling centers."

Clearly, there's a link between low socio-economic stability and a community's capacity to nurture the arts. Therefore, to some, the suggestion of creating a cultural center in downtown Newark, where unemployment is 30 percent and 50 percent more than twice the state average, brings gasps of horror.

The scheme, though, is laudable and logical. First of all, Newark has the strength of several large corporations, including First Fidelity, N.J. Bell, and Prudential, which have all pledged support for the arts center. Moreover, some corporations received tax breaks for location in Newark, and a donation to the project is a perfect way to repay that privilege.

Liberal arts needs some direction.
Going dry creates a flood of problems for MSC students

Going dry is not the answer. Have you been to the Rat lately? Where has everyone gone? It is clear that the no guest policy, installed by the college this semester, has hurt business. The concerns arise on how to assume that no violence takes place. Imposing security is a definite must. Without the presence of some big, bulky police/security officers, the likelihood of violence occurring is heightened. The proof-checking policies must also be enhanced. Everyone is aware of the increase in "fake I.D.'s.” Better procedures need to be installed to discourage those individuals with fake I.D.'s from entering the Rathskeller. Also, are the bartenders trained and aware of when to cut someone off, due to excessive drinking? N.J. lays partial blame to bartenders for anyone involved in an accident while driving under the influence. Does this also pertain to our own pub? However, even with all these problems, the college must understand that going dry is not the answer. That would create a more dangerous situation than the one that exists now. Students would drive off campus to wet their whistle, thereby increasing the possibility of DWI accidents. Students might also attempt to drink in their residence rooms. Going dry would also take away from the social attraction of the Rat. Indicators seem to point at a disheartening trend developing at educational institutions. Many campuses across the state and the nation are going dry in a vain attempt to curb alcohol consumption. For now, I hope MSC doesn’t follow this trend and allows those responsible students to enjoy the Rat next semester. Lock up and fine those individuals that abuse and misuse the Rat so that the entire campus won’t have to suffer.

Tommy Mergola is the President of the SGA

Newark’s proposed arts center

Audiences, too, will benefit, because for most people, theatre tickets are expensive enough without having to pay for bridge tolls and parking fees. And according to the Independent Committee on Arts Policy, providing access to the arts is one of the key issues the new administration must address. Thanks to Kean’s proposal, that issue has already been addressed—and is being endorsed in N.J. For instance, MSC hosted a forum last spring on the state of the arts in N.J., during which prominent arts leaders, including Olympia Du-kakis, director of The Whole Theater in Montclair, expressed support for the arts center. More recently, at a cocktail reception held in Trenton, Art-Pride, a coalition of performing arts representatives, gained the backing of several lawmakers who want to keep the idea alive.

It's going to take more than rhetoric and fanfare for the project to be realized, but if politicians and business leaders start moving now, one day, here in N.J., home can truly be where the art is.

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Samantha Fox's newest album *I Wanna Have Some Fun* was released just in time for the holidays. The LP includes her latest hit "I Only Wanna Be With You" and others.

**Fox is back on the trail**

By Diane Rodgers
Correspondent

Naughty girl, Samantha Fox, is in the spotlight again with her third hit album titled, "I Wanna Have Some Fun."

Written and produced by Full Force, the title track of her new album carries the same up-beat, dance rhythm as her still popular hits, "Touch Me," and "Naughty Girls Need Love Too."

Fox conquered the dance music world once again using seduction as her theme. Pictured on the cover in a skimpy leather outfit, the hot blonde with the heavy English accent matches her appearance to songs such as, "Your House or My House," "Ready For This Love," and "I Only Wanna Be With You."

Sexy Fox begins to have fun with her first song and doesn't let up until the very last. The entire album reflects the sort of fun that teens as well as disco party people enjoy. There is no doubt the Fox is on the right track.

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**Tube Talk**

By Raymond Ecke
Editor-in-Chief

Hola my television pals! You've waited long enough for another installment of Tube Talk so without any further ado, let's get right to it.

The infamous Geraldo has been dumped by NBC/ch4 because of its declining ratings. But don't worry boxing fans, the show has been picked up by CBS/ch2 for next season.

The deal CBS made with Paramount, Geraldo's distributor, was for an additional two shows. These included the forth coming The Joan Rivers Show and Talk of the Town, a kind of "Current Affairs" type of smut show. Speaking of CBS, the station has once again come in third behind NBC and ABC. As a result, their exec's are once again cleaning house. Getting the ax are The Van Dyke Show and Starting Miranda. In addition, it does not look too good for Mary Tyler Moore's Annie McGuire and Dirty Dancing. Insiders say that "CBS is in the worst shape of any third place network in the history of television." Ouch!

By Carl Chase
Staff Writer

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When I tell you this next bit of info, I know you're going to smack your head real hard and say, "Ray, can't be," but it's true. As many of you know Pat Sajak has left the daytime version of Wheel of Fortune to work on his new late night show for CBS which premiers Jan. 9. But you'll never guess who's going to replace him, go ahead take a guess. I'll wait—whistle, whistle, hum, hum—give up? O.K. It's former San Diego Chargers' place kicker Roll Benirschke.

Benirschke begins taping shows today and will debut on Jan. 9.

Merv! Merv! Why this guy? Isn't there anyone else you could have found to replace Pat?

Merv says he saw Rolf on a daytime talk show speaking about a serious digestive injury he suffered. He was so impressed by his demeanor and courage that he had to get him for "Wheel."

Digestive problems, hanging with Vanna; why didn't I see the correlation? God I'm dumb sometimes.

Because this is the last Tube Talk for the semester, why don't you just throw a few random, incoherent insights at you. Ready?

Did any of you catch Donahue in a dress? The show was about cross dressing and of course Phil, going for the ol' ratings, sported a smart shirt and tie. Maggie May that still didn't work so I just heard, starting tomorrow, Phil intends to lose a hundred pounds.

**Nolan's Notes**

By Jarrett Nolan

Hello and welcome to another edition of Nolan's Notes. Opening on a somewhat depressing note, on Wednesday, December 7, Ray DeHorn, one of the Travies brothers, died of a heart attack. He was 52. He was known for his songs "Crying," which was remade by Don McLean, and the perennial favorite, "Pretty Woman," which was covered by Van Halen. It's a shame that he won't enjoy the success of his current "Wilbury" album. He will be missed—Debbie Gibson is looking to avoid the sophomore jinx with her second album, Electric Youth, is released on January 16. She is hoping to match the three-million plus set by her single, "Line, line, line—give up? O.K. It's going to be a gosh, darn, swell Christmas and a Happy New Year—you'll be readin' me.

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MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

By Mike Peters

I love these handy six-packs.

THE SIGN SAID "TRASH CAN," SO DID.

GRIMM: IT'S PAST MIDNIGHT, ARE YOU GOING TO SLEEP?

I'M NOT SLEEPING...

THIS IS CALLED TRANSCENDENTAL VEGETATION.

DEAR ME, GOOSE, WHAT'S THE MOST EXPENSIVE ANIMAL IN THE WORLD?

THE DOG WHO'S LEARNED TO DIAL "900" NUMBERS.

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

HELLO, DON'T I DESERVE AN APPLAUSE?

NOW, NOW, THERE'S BEEN SOMETHING I HAD TO TELL YOU.

THE ANSWER CAME!

I SCOLDED YOU, THERE IS SOMETHING.

LOOK AT THE REINDEER. ONLY THEY WOULD HAVE THE GALL TO RENOUNCE THEIR 

SHOE: IS THIS A JOKE?

By R. Kam

IT'S THIS A JOKE?

DO MY EYEBROWS!

I'D LIKE TO GROVE SOME WARM FRIENDS.
The Montclarion/Thursday, December 15, 1988

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**Personal Ads**

- **CLASSIFIED Chieftains**: Thank you so much for taking time to help me out! Go State! Love, Rhonda

- To Montclair State College, my friends, basketball games, parties, etc.; Thanks for the memories. Sincerely, Philadelphia Hall (4908 Stanall Hall)

- Julie-Stick around, talk that’s what friends are for. SD28

- Joanna, I’ll love you forever. Ken

- S.I.C. Rules! S.I.C. is better than C.L.B. U.

- I love my snow bunny - Kenny

- Ron and Jeff (both Hall): I’m sorry for all the times I busted on you but it’s just the way I am! I’ll miss you guys when I go to Buy many Dolphins thru-out your college life and always stay sober! Love Alys

- The Cul Female, We need another shower!!!! “BELL”

- Dan 12/17/Happy Birthday! As for your present...it’s just a bit out of control at this time. Will miss you. Elevator mistress.

- To the Boucher at the Wooden Horse. While you were checking out my L.D., I was checking out you. See you next week.

- Werrite-It doesn’t matter what other people say ‘cause you and I know what’s real! Je aime The Beat

- Ikin, didn’t I always have a 2-morn ladder yet? Love, your two tall pidgeen siblings

- To Tommy M. (Bohn), I think you are a very nice person! Love ya, Kim

- We worked hard, now it’s time to play hard! Enjoy the break and see you next fall.

- A lovely female in both.

- To the Photo Editor, You may be AVAILABLE, but I am not. Una

- Look out Peter! Here comes the D-Phee En “Lucky”: Linus is looking better and better—Pigeon is getting on my nerves. What should I do? Please help! Signed, “Sally”

- Kerry and Tony-Enjoy your first Christmas together- I’m sure there will be more-Merry Christmas I love you guys. Kerry and Tony

- You all mean more to me than words can say. Thank you for being so understanding. I really need it. Love you, Ramona.

- LASON Members and everyone that congratulated me for Latin Month, Thanks, but you made it possible.

- A Angelo, thanks for being so nice, it’s been a lot of fun! Holly

- Lynn, Sarah, Gary, Rob, Tara and Carvon: Thanks for being my friends. You all mean something to me. The summer can say and I will always appreciate your friendship. Love always, Patty

- Lynn, Sarah, Gary, Rob: We know we’ve hit the best! It was just another inferiority complex. Who needs ’em?

- Love, Patty

- Lynn, Sarah, Gary, Rob: Don’t forget the party after finals. We definitely need some

- Patty

- Lynn: Things always work out in the end. You are always there when I need to talk. What more could a friend need? I’m glad we’ve grown closer over the years! Love always, Patty, the crazy girl!

- Lynn and Rob: We watched a guy freak out and Lynn picked up a belt carrying multiple diseases. But I already gave you a quarter. Would you like me to take you there? “Ex-cu-ze me!”

- From the honors girl who knows how to party. “Bored: It’s coming, it’s coming. You’ll see three stars from far away soon.

- Lynn

- Look for, watch out the “chimp chair” is coming. (Mang. and Prod.)

- To Mim: My Secret Santa! Thank you for all the cool stuff! You are great!

- Love, Mim

- To Ric, Gay, Christian, Derek, Bill, and Jason—Hope you guys had a great Christmas! Maybe Santa will bring you some play-dough?! And would you please stop being so loud in the hall?! (only kidding) Love Ya, Lee

- Polly-Thanks for everything this semester! You have been a great support. Love ya lots- Enter

- To Crackle and Pop: Simple put, I love you both. Love Snap

- John-Thanks for printing all our last minute personals-you’re a doll! Love Chocolate

- Tunny: We do get free ads now.

- Tunny-We’re very sorry about the Sunday night. I hope you will forgive us. We love you both (in different ways).

- Don-Here’s a little poem for you: Congratulations on winning our little bet, We’d be happy to pay the debt. Love always, Jokes

- Piafrieda-Thanks, you did an awesome job on the ball. A good time was had by all. Love Kerry and Joel and Kim

- Michelle: Hey, want a kiss?? I’ll bet he thought you meant a Hershey’s kiss!! Let’s go shopping—I’ll trip—LOVE this trip to be on time. Make sure you tell Santa I said hello.

- Joe T. (AKP): Thanks for all your help with EVERYTHING. I love you, Sharon

- To Joe T. and Kim F. (AKP): Thank you for all of your help during pledging. I couldn’t have asked for a better big brother—a sister you are the best!

- Musch: Here’s to green M & M’s: May all your dreams come true!!

- Dave: Please no more crazy flip-flops in the Amphitheater. The Voodoo Child

- Johnny Hollywood-Better stay away from that custodian room! You never knew what may happen in there. Love your good friend.

- Cheryl A. Happy 19th Birthday! You’re a super sweet roommate who deserves only the best! Cheryl and Bill Forever!! Right? Love Michelle, your roommate.

- To Chrissy- L: We hope you have a very Happy Birthday! You deserve it! I promise! Thanks for being so great. We know what you really wanted, but we didn’t know how to wrap them.

- Love, Liz, Taran, and Michele

- Taran and Michele: Have a very Happy Hanukkah! Enjoy the vacation (and don’t get soaked too much)!! I’ll miss you guys! Love, Elizabeth “Wallie” Albright

- To everyone of my friends at MSC; For I am transferring next semester to WPC and leaving you all! I will miss you more than a great deal! I will be visiting and hope you’ll come visit me too! Love you all always, Alyson (12/21)

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- Lynn-Thank you for your help during pledging. I really need it. Love you, Michelle.

- Love, Michelle.

- From the Fritz. Merry Christmas, I love you guys. Remember to have some dinner- Right? Love, Elizabeth “Wallie” Albright

- To Mimi’s Secret Santa: Thank you so much for all the fun hours in the Club office. Merry Christmas to all. With all my love, Michelle.

- To Neil—You suck, hope you stay in California forever (or until the next earthquake).

- To my secret Santa (Kelly) — thank you for all your gifts throughout the week were great. I love you, Michelle.

- To the Goldfish- Merry Christmas. Love, Michelle.

- To the Fritz. Merry Christmas! Thanks for all your help during pledging. I really need it. Love you, Michelle.

- Thanks for the memories. Sincerely, you guys deserve it! Love ya, Kimmer

- Mario: CHEER—UP!!! Otherwise we would still be home washing diapers and scrubbing floors. No, let’s put on our stilettos and bat up and conquer some REAL men. The ultrafratmen.

- Jane- I agree. If I wasn’t the oxbosious, radical feminist I am today, I’ll still be a staff writer. It’s too funny how I’ve been seen as overly defensive when a man in my place would just ‘be soercing’ !!! I’ve got my steel toes out. Watch out, Kevin Cowser! A fellow feminist.

- Merry X-mas to all my buddies at The Montclarion. Love, Lisa

- Cheers! Just like a freshman, you didn’t think you could get a personal. Guess Who.

- Kriss- Hope you get your bag of money for Christmas. Zeol

- Sharan-I still think your eyes are gray.

- Erin and Erin-I hope you guys have a good Christmas!! Thanks for being such a great roomie. Erin. See you in January!! Love Lee P.S. Still can’t find that damn rassle.

- Love Alys

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- Merry X-MAS CHRISTMAS!!! Love, Lee.

- Congratulations to Pete and Sibbion love, Michelle.

- To John and Lynn and everyone at the club office. Happy Hanukkah (!!!) Merry Krimassa!!! And Happy Knew Year!!! (Ooops, too much eggnog)... Love theuspeter-Elizabeth and Lisa E-

- Holiday Reminder: “Prison Bars Don’t Serve Drinks...” Love L-

- Hillary, I’ll be there every night to hold you and kiss you till the morning light. I Love You, Douglas.

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Mailbag  This week, we present a letter from a reader:  

In response to your article “Yankee fever...lose it”, which appeared in the December 8 issue of this paper, I feel you have overlooked some topics.  

Granted, Willie Randolph was “the stabilizing influence throughout all the craziness in Yankeeland”, but his release has nothing to do with loyalty. In the business of baseball, there is no such term. You see, the players did away with it when they introduced free agency.  

If the player isn’t satisfied with his salary, he files for free agency and sells his services to the highest bidder. Where is the loyalty there? Believe it or not, the ex-captain would have done the exact same thing.  

I feel it was a very intelligent move on the management’s behalf to acquire Steve Sax. With Sax, they have a player who can play well over one hundred games a season, unlike Randolph, who has been injury plagued the last few years. Also, Sax is about five years younger than Randolph, giving the team a solid second baseman for that many more years. So actually, the Yankees did it to him before he did it to them.  

Guidry and John, on the other hand, is a decision by Dallas Green that I’m split on. Releasing John, without giving him a chance, was wrong. The guy can still pitch and deserves at least a try out. Now Guidry is just about washed up. After the injury to his shoulder, he has gotten progressively worse. Sure, he helped them in the past, but what has he done of late? The glory days of the mid-to-late seventies are over. The team cannot live in the past. They must look, and build, for the future.  

Patrick French  Psychology

You’re right. What have Randolph and Guidry done lately for the Yankees? Forget ’em. Screw ’em. For that matter, what did DiMaggio hit last year?  

Yeah, dump Randolph. Nah, don’t bother to call him. He’ll read about it tomorrow. Call Sax, and welcome him here to the Yankees. 

Yankee Pride—Where tradition counts.

At the Meadowlands

No Mudsipes. No selections. Have a happy.

Hockey team knocked off by Fordham, whips TSC

By Tony D’Antonio  Correspondent

Over the past week, MSC’s hockey suffered a hard fought 9-5 loss to Fordham but rebounded and romped over Trenton State, 5-1.  

Despite goals from Frank Alessio, Stephen Ruggiero, Dave Barbosa, Joe Gambale and Angelo Appio, MSC was unable to overcome an early Fordham 3-0 first period lead.  

The loss dropped the Indians, from first-place into a second place tie with Fordham.

Travelling to Trenton on Tuesday, MSC came away with a 5-1 victory. Barbosa netted two goals along with Thomas Matarazzo, Bob Capelli and Joe Vesey. Ruggiero added three assists while Joe Blundo registered two.

Indian goalie Tony Bucci came away with 31 saves. MSC’s record to date is 6-3. The Indians’ next game is Sunday at home against Manhattan.

MSC lands seven on ECAC team

By Tony D’Antonio  Correspondent

Seven members of the 1988 Indian football squad were selected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Metro NY-JF Football All-Star team, according to ECAC officials.

The seven positions were the most awarded to any Division III school.

On the offensive side, junior wide receiver Amod Field and senior standout offensive lineman Doug Robb were all-star selections.

Defensively, Montclair placed four onto the team. On the line, sophomore defensive end and NJAC Defensive Player of the Year, Paul Cioffi, was honored, as was senior lineman Mark Witala.

Against the pass, MSC possessed a very strong duo in David Harris, (2 interceptions, 43 tackles) and John Hernandez, (2 interceptions, 35 tackles), who were also selected.

The final MSC entry came from special teams, as four-year placekicker Anthony Colarusso was selected to the team.

“Here’s a tip...a Tax Tip.”

By Mary Carlomagno  Staff Writer

If you are age 60 and over, a low-income earner, have a handicap or you don’t speak English, the IRS will help you. Call IRS about their VITA and TCE tax help programs. The number is in your phone book.

Trivia Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there is a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue. If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at The Montclarion office in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. The names of those submitting the correct answer will be published in the next week’s issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. Who won the American League pennant in 1967?  
2. Babe Ruth hit his first major league home run against what team?  
3. From 1959 to 1962, how many All-Star games were played each year?  
4. In the poem “Casey at the Bat”, what was the home team’s locale?  
5. In golf, two strokes under par is called what?

Answer to last week’s stumper:  
What was the name of Chicago’s United States Football League (U.S.F.L.) team? The Blitz.

Submitting the correct answer was:  
Craig Sackett, John Alfieri, Pat French.

Gulbin adjusting well to center position

By Mary Carlomagno  Staff Writer

Vin Gulbin possesses a positive attitude and experience that makes him a notch above the rest. Playing as a center this year for the first time in his career, the 6’5” sophomore has had back-to-back 20 point games against Stockton State and Rutgers-Camden, respectively.

“Although Vin is shorter than most of the other centers in the league, he has adjusted quite well,” according to MSC co-captain Greg Gilmore.

“Vin is a force for us coming off the bench,” said Indian head coach Ollie Gelston.

Since Gulbin is returning from last season, he feels he “knows what it takes to compete, how to train and what to expect.”

“My personal goals for this season are to put as many points on the board as possible,” said Gulbin. He wants to work toward his career goal of scoring over 1,000 points.

The Sports Department of the Montclarion wishes you all a safe and happy holiday season.
Congratulations!

MSC soccer players Rob Chesney and Gus Moromarco were named to the New Jersey Athletic Conference First-team All-Conference team for the 1988 season, it was announced last week.

Hangin' in There!

Men take 1st win of year, 62-51

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC men's basketball team snapped a five-game losing streak with a 62-51 victory over Rutgers-Camden Saturday at Panzer Gym.

The win was the Indians' first of the season against five losses.

Vin Gulbin, this week's Montclarion Athlete of the Week, led the way with 20 points for the Indians.

The sophomore was five-of-nine from the field and 10-of-12 from the line as he turned in his second straight 20-point performance.

Forward Pat Brunner contributed 12 points while freshman guard Mike Fitzpatrick added eight, including two three-pointers.

MSC, which stood at 1-3 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference going into last night's contest with Jersey City State, host William Paterson Saturday night. This will be the final game for the Indians until January 6.

Indian Info:

Brunner is currently leading the team with a 12.2 points per game (ppg) average, while Gulbin is a close second with an average of 11.7 ppg. Brunner also leads the team in field goal percentage (64.5%) and assists (3.3 per game), while Gulbin leads the team in rebounds per game with 4.2. MSC is shooting 51.9% from the floor, compared to opponents' 49.5%...

Women rebound, shock Jersey City in OT

By Terry Gallo
Correspondent

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