Rise in thefts and security at Clove

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

In response to an extreme increase in apartment robberies during the fall semester, campus officials recently met to discuss possible safety measures.

Among those present at the Jan. 26 meeting were Philip Calitre, director of Campus Police, and representatives from Residence Life, including supervisor Doug Cooper, investigating officer sergeant Debra Newcombe, and Clove Road's new director, Shelley Jackson.

Clove Road experienced 18 break-ins of both the downstairs and upstairs residences this past semester. According to campus police records, last year there were four attempted forced entries and only one successful break-in.

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Senior's life ends in sledding accident

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

An MSC senior died over winter break after striking a three-foot pole while sledding at Mount Tabor Country Club in Parsippany.

Bruce Partington, 24, a math and computer science major, died at 7:35 p.m. on Jan. 8 at the normal golfing season.

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Lynde discusses MSC's racial problems and the hiring freeze

By Paul Mampilly
Staff Writer

Acting President Richard Lynde addressed the faculty on the state of MSC yesterday afternoon in the Student Center Ballrooms.

At the top of the list was the proposal for "shared governance" at MSC. The term refers to the college administration's plan to include the faculty further in college affairs.

Lynde addressed the faculty on the state of racial relations at MSC.

He said, "We may have convinced ourselves that prejudice does not exist at MSC. We read of conflicts and problems at other institutions and tell ourselves it can't happen here."

"We received several threatening phone calls and alarming letters threatening disruption and even assassination of Newark Mayor Sharpe James if he presided over the commencement exercises."

Lynde also referred to a cartoon published in the yearbook that depicted an MSC employee being told, "Quite frankly, we're hiring you because you're Black."

He said, "I was deeply disturbed by the cartoon, but I was even more deeply concerned when I learned that the students responsible for printing the cartoon did not view it as a racial slur."

He announced the formation of several committees to address minority issues at MSC and to create an atmosphere of racial harmony at MSC.

The budget and the hiring freeze were also discussed.

Lynde said that MSC would not receive what it requested from the current state budget. While MSC requested approximately $41 million, it has only received appropriation of $39 million.

Yearbook faces censorship and review after cartoon controversy

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

A cartoon that appeared in MSC's 1988 yearbook sparked allegations of racial insensitivity recently.

The cartoon depicted track coach John Blanton as the recipient of a job because of his race.

In addition, the cartoon has brought up questions of the college's right to censor a student publication when plans began forming for a review committee to advise La Campa, the SGA organization that publishes the yearbook.

The cartoon, on page 133 of the yearbook, shows a Black man leaning over a desk with the words, "MSC track coach" on the back of his shirt. A white man sitting behind the desk is depicted as saying, "Quite frankly, we're hiring you because you're Black."

"Black?! I just came back from Florida!"

John Paul, the artist who drew the cartoon, originally worked on the cartoon for publication in the April 14 issue of The Montclarion.

The cartoon was printed next to an editorial column which criticized the administration for hiring a lower-ranked Black coach over former coach Vic Mizzone. The hiring was approved over protests by track team members and students.

Soon after the yearbook was released, faculty members began to rally in support of Blanton, who they felt had been wrongfully labeled.

In a letter written on Dec. 19 to President Richard Lynde, three faculty members described the cartoon as "disgusting and racially insensitive behavior."

The faculty members wrote, "We do not believe that a document as important as the

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SGA News

SGA President shows concern over yearbook cartoon controversy

By Tom 'Bill' Correspondent

President Thomas Mergola expressed concern last night at the SGA meeting over a controversial cartoon published in the yearbook last semester.

The cartoon, which illustrates the hiring of a black man because of his race, has recently been the focus of much attention.

"The repercussions of such a sensitive issue are going to affect us all," Mergola said. "The students, administrators and faculty, are very unhappy about it." He also said that there is a petition being signed by many people on campus.

Mergola asked the twenty-five attending legislators to review the cartoon and give him their reactions. As for his own personal opinion, Mergola said, "I'm not going to let that be known at this time."

The free phone service, traditionally offered by the SGA, will be reinstalled this semester. The service, which allows students to place certain long-distance calls for free, was discontinued last semester because of excessive vandalism. Mergola said, "I think it is one of the best services we can offer."

Finally, it was announced that another house in the Greek Council will be formed. It is being established for professional fraternities.

New Rat hours

The Rat will be open again on Thursday nights serving alcoholic beverages and soda. Admittance will be with MSC I.D. only.

The Rat has also announced a new service which went into effect last night. A non-alcoholic bar complete with DJ and sparklers was opened to all patrons under 21.

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By Paul Mampilly  
Correspondent

Douglas A. Blackburn has been chosen to replace William H. Griffith to head the department for finance and administration in the capacity of vice-president.

Blackburn will serve in the position until MSC can find a replacement.

Griffith has accepted a similar post at California State University at Long Beach.

Blackburn took over on Jan. 25, although the transition process has been taking place over the last two months. He is currently the chief operating officer of the Faculty Student Co-op.

He has also been a partner in a Big Eight accounting firm and chief financial officer of a major corporation. Blackburn is also an independent management consultant.

Educated at Yale, Rutgers and New York University, he has a bachelor's degree in industrial administration, an MBA in accounting and an advanced degree in human resource management. He has also taught at New York University as an adjunct professor.

While he has been in office for only a short period, he has already faced a host of issues.

Blackburn said that a financial audit had given MSC a clean audit report which means that no irregularities have been found in the accounts.

He added that the financial statements show adequate reserves that could be used to tide over the current financial crisis in the state which will consequently affect MSC.

"The college receives 75 percent of its revenue from the state and hence if the state has budgetary problems, MSC can expect to feel the effects of that," said Blackburn.

He said "We have been examining Governor Tom Kean's budget, but in initial analysis, it seems we haven't got everything we asked for."
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Clove Road robberies increase

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doors to eliminate entry with the
use of a credit card.

He added that an identification
program which will start a
record of personal belongings
and serial numbers of residents' appliances, will make the tracking
of stolen property more efficient.

Periodic safety and maintenance inspections of the apartments will also be enacted, and those who fail to comply with the regulations will be fined, he said.

"Students must begin to
to become cognizant of what is
going on, and start watching out
for each other like a community," Calitre said.

Caliire added that mandatory
meetings of Campus Police and
Clove Road residents, as well as unit managers, will begin in
February to discuss personal
safety and actions to take which will prevent break-ins.

"The type of equipment being taken is large enough that someone should see it, but they think there is nothing wrong and don't report it," Newcombe said.

The new Clove Road security system contracted by MSC, the

AARGuard Detective Agency, has been alerted to the situation,
and will take more active measures of patrol, along with both visible and undercover surveillance, said Calitre.

Campus Police and the college administration will be looking at all possibilities throughout their investigation, not excluding the chance it might be a resident or other inside party.

"We are looking into the possibility that it might be an inside job," said Calitre. "Surveillance, in addition to patrols which have been immediately summoned to the scene of the crime, has investigated the surrounding woods and roads without finding any trace of the thieves."

For now, the only thing certain is that there is no pattern of time or area for the break ins. The thefts occur at all times of the day and night, often with the residents still home in the apartments, Martin said.

Martin added that he wants the Clove Road community to be aware that something unusual is going on and to take extra measures to protect their valuables and irreplaceable items until the problem can be resolved.

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Lynde discusses faculty concerns

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Addressing the hiring freeze, he said that despite his efforts to get a host of appointments exempted from the Employment Review Board, only a small number of adjunct faculty and the president and vice-president vacancies were allowed.

Lynde said that the college would attempt to dodge the hiring freeze through the development of a human resource system. The system will allow MSC to control its own payroll and hence be independent of any freeze in the future implemented by the governor.

Campus Police

Clothing theft in College Store

By Rob Tomeo
Staff Writer

On Jan. 18 at 3:00 p.m., the Book Manager reported to the campus police that a bookstore employee saw another bookstore employee leave the store with a college sweatshirt concealed under his clothing.

The bookstore pressed criminal charges of shoplifting against the accused thief who is a student. The alleged thief is appearing in Little Falls Municipal Court on Feb. 1.

Back in September, three female Bohn Hall residents signed complaints against a male Bohn Hall resident who had been harassing them. On Jan. 30, in Clifton Municipal Court, the male resident pleaded guilty to several charges brought against him, and received fines totalling over $1,000.

He also received a 10 day jail sentence which was suspended and will remain suspended providing that he does not violate his probation. He also has been banned from all residence halls and must enroll in an alcohol/drug program.

On Jan. 14, four juveniles were arrested after illegally entering Blanton Hall at 11:20 p.m. A patrol officer had observed the four youths running toward Blanton Hall.

He then saw them in the building lobby. The officer called for assistance, and the police searched the building, eventually finding the juveniles on the 3rd floor.

The juveniles fled the scene and the police finally apprehended them outside. The youths said that they had been drinking in a nearby park and were looking for a vending machine. No charges are being brought against them.

On Jan. 24, at 4:40 a.m., in the Clove Road apartments, it is believed that two individuals forcibly entered a "C" apartment and then went upstairs where they opened the door to a girl's bedroom.

The intruders stole a TV and then fled. The campus police have no suspects.

On Jan. 25, a car stolen from East Orange was recovered in lot 28. The thieves that abandoned the car made failed attempts to steal an 84 Dodge Conquest and an 87 Isuzu Impulse, but finally succeeded in stealing an 87 Mazda RX7.

The car was recovered in Newark on Friday, Jan. 27.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., on Jan. 29, someone set women's underwear on fire near the women's lockerroom in Panzer Gym. The matter is being investigated.

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Cartoon creates controversy
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yearbook should be assembled without direct supervision of an adult member of the college community" and requested that "someone be appointed to as­sume the responsibility of mon­itoring student activities for racially or otherwise insensitive material."

On Jan. 12, James E. Harris, associate dean of students, wrote a memo to William Cogan, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, outlining a series of steps that La Campana should perform in order to lessen the insensitivity displayed by the printing of the cartoon. Harris requested that La Campana provide an apology to Blanton, establish a review board that includes a faculty member or administrator, pub­lish a public apology, conduct a training program in race relations and multiculturalism for the yearbook staff, secure the permission of artists before publishing their work, and submit the yearbook to the Associated Collegiate Press for review.

Cogan wrote a letter of apol­ogy to Blanton, but said, "The review committee, as explained to me, is something that will take place prior to the next yearbook's publication. In ef­fect, that is censorship."

"The committee plans review the book for racially insensitive topics. I want to state that the yearbook does not create its own truths—it only summarizes what occurred over the Pree ed­ing year," said Cogan. "Anyone can look back at copies of the Star Ledger and the Herald News and see that this actually did happen, whether right or wrong."

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MSC joins Habitat for Humanity

By Brian Nase
Correspondent

Millard Fuller, founder and executive director of Habitat for Humanity, will speak at MSC to celebrate New Jersey's first campus chapter on Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 411-414 of the Student Center.

Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical grassroots ministry founded in 1976, is committed to helping provide poor families with housing through the use of private funds and volunteer labor. Today, Habitat has 324 projects in the U.S. and works in over 25 countries.

The new MSC/Habitat chapter will support the local Newark and Paterson projects. A special collegiate volunteer work day is planned for Feb. 11, at the Newark work site located in the Central Ward at 294-298 South Orange Ave.

Many public and college officials, including Newark mayor Sharpe James and MSC's Acting President Richard A. Lynde, will be a part of the work party.

Plans now call for the structure to be renovated into five two to four bedroom units with a community center.

Five families have already been selected as homeowners. Under Habitat guidelines, these homeowners must contribute 300 hours in building or renovating their own home.

For further information about Habitat for Humanity or the work day/campus celebration, please call the Newark office at 373-1238. Students who would like to become part of the new MSC campus chapter should contact Gennyfer Davenport, acting president, at 783-1875 or Lisa Greene at 893-4213.
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The NRA's grip on America

I imagine the National Rifle Association, the gun sellers' lobby, is pretty proud about what happened in Stockton, Calif., last week. You know, when that gunman walked onto a school playground with an AK-47 assault rifle and began to shoot the children playing there. The NRA won't express its pride in public, of course—it would be bad taste with all of those kids lying dead and wounded—but it must be difficult for them to suppress smiles of smug satisfaction.

The incident, as much as any of recent months, proves that the NRA is on the job. It showed that it is still possible for any red-blooded American lunatic with a week's wages to get his hands on pretty much any gun he wants to and use it any way his diseased imagination finds quaint. Keeping that possibility open is the NRA's reason for being, and Stockton demonstrates what a swell job it's been doing.

The day after the massacre "All Things Considered" presented an NRA spokesman defending its unremitting opposition to any hint of gun control. I didn't hear all of it—I had to leave in the middle to throw up—but his point seemed to be that the semi-automatic assault weapon the Stockton killer used was just another gun, no more dangerous than a flintlock rifle, and that if it hadn't been that, it could have been something else, a bread knife perhaps. The real answer, he said, was to put killers behind bars.

When he said that is when I had to rush to the bathroom. If we can't make a cretinous savage wait two weeks to buy a machine gun while we check if he's wanted for murder, how can we put him in jail? Gun nuts think that the right to bear arms is the "only" right guaranteed by the Constitution.

I've said this before, but let's say it once more, with feeling. The NRA has this country by the throat. It has made it politically impossible to discuss the issue of gun control sensibly. We should be talking about ways to reduce the number of guns in our society and limit the type of weapons and ammunition available to that used by the target shooter and sportsman.

Instead the NRA has got us arguing about whether we should be selling machine guns, assault weapons and armor-piercing bullets, whether we should require even a minimal check of the background of a gun purchaser. It is harder to cash a $5 personal check in this country than it is to buy a gun.

The NRA would have us believe that its main preoccupation is the protection of the constitutional rights of people who wear those big earmuffs when they shoot their pistols with the funny handles or who people who enjoy "harvesting" the occasional deer. Not really. Those people have no stake in seeing the legalization of armor-piercing bullets of mass murder weapons; gun enthusiasts are just shills.

What's at issue is the right to make money selling guns, as many as possible and without regard to whom. Drug thugs, neo-Nazis, terrorists, crazies, it's all the same to your friendly neighborhood gun dealer. Which is why the innocent blood spilled in Stockton must have given the NRA lobbyists such a warm sense of accomplishment. If you can't stop a murderous wacko like that from getting his hands on a semi-automatic weapon, you can't stop anybody—and that's the way the NRA wants it.

Well, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. I've decided to accept the basic NRA position that gun control is futile. Our gun policy has been hostage to the gun sellers for so long that the effects are irreversible; we can no longer aspire to a sane national attitude toward guns. There are too many guns in the pipeline and our attitudes toward them are too , in thrill of Clint Eastwood movies.

So I'm going to get a gun. And I'm going to learn to use it. Yes sir.

I'm going to keep it by my bedside and wait for the odd sound in the middle of the night. When I hear it, I'm going to creep downstairs, finger on the trigger. And should there be a mysterious shadow that passes through my backyard I will open up and get him before he gets me. I just hope it's not my son.

Hey, I feel better already. Just thinking about having a gun has made me feel more...American, somehow. Maybe after I get good with my pistol I'll go out and get me an assault gun and find some other arrested adolescents to play war with. Or I could take it hunting and kill whole herds of animals at one time. (I'd give the meat to the poor, of course. I'm a liberal.)

I think the Stockton Massacre was the school district's fault. The situation never would have gotten out of hand if those teachers on the playground had been armed.

And if the NRA had its way, they would have been.

Happy shooting.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with the Tribune Media Services, Inc.
More problems plague Clove Road residents

To the editor:
What a break I had! I got to relax a little, catch up on the latest movies. I even squeezed in a little job-hunting. But I think the highlight of my vacation was coming back to my modest little Clove Road apartment on New Year's Eve to find the door lock broken and the majority of our valuables gone.

Just imagine the excitement I felt when I found out the lock couldn't be fixed until two days later! (I suppose locksmiths need a vacation too).

"That's alright," said our unit manager, "our trusty campus police will be keeping an extra eye out. At least you don't own the only apartment that got broken into." Well, that certainly comforted me.

Since there was no way I was going to stay in an empty apartment with no lock, I was forced to leave with the doors open, with the sole comfort of knowing that campus police were keeping an "extra eye out." Needless to say, the thieves returned to steal the last item of value left hidden in my room.

I kept having to ask myself if all of this really happened. Everytime I called a U.M., he/sheshe was not made aware we were robbed from the previous U.M. on duty. Campus police didn't seem to know much about our predicament either, even though we had filed a report (I guess they were too busy keeping that other "extra eye out.")

I appreciate the necessity of having different shifts of people on duty. But is it too much to ask for a little communication between them?

Today I heard some rumors on the shuttle bus that they might have caught the person(s) who knew how to climb a ladder and break in (he or she will get away any way). Oh, did I forget to mention we had to wait an extra day for the locksmith?

So here I sit in my painfully quiet apartment, which will most likely remain so for the rest of the semester. I don't see a need to reinvest in more equipment only to have it stolen during spring break.

Jody Wilk
senior/business administration

Paul's gag offends reader

To the editor:
I found John Paul's Gag Reflex drawing in the December 15 issue of The Montclarion obscene, to say the least. Please note that I do not call it a cartoon because cartoons are supposed to be funny.

As a mother, I find it insulting to all mothers. Since Paul so proudly put "MOM" on the Christmas stocking, he must not have any respect for his own. Perhaps, he is to be pitied.

June C. Fadule
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Players' performance reveals a hideous fate

By Antoinette Doherty
Staff Writer

What is hell? Players' presentation of No Exit, by Jean-Paul Sartre, is a poignant depiction of what hell could be. The cast consists of four actors. The Bell Hop, played by Jonathan "Crag" Adams, is the host in the beautiful resort called Hell. One by one he leads his guests into a room with no mirrors, windows, or light switches. Each guest expects to find some hideous fate awaiting them. Much to their surprise, there are no such obvious tortures.

Cradeau, played by Mark McCausland, is the first of the trio to be put in the room. He tries to come to terms with his situation. When Inez, portrayed by Cheri Fiera, and Estelle, played by Kris Albertson, are placed in the room with him, that is when the torture begins.

Cradeau is the only one to truly figure out the situation. For these three, hell is other people: each other.

Cheri Fiera's portrayal of Inez is energetic. Her manifesting, sarcastic personality is displayed with clarity and a little slyness. She is ruthless. One can easily see how she got where she is. Kris Albertson, as Estelle, does a splendid job of creating Inez' hell. Materialistic, superficial, and cruel, Estelle insists that she does not belong in hell. Ms. Albertson's combination of femininity and a calculating manner creates an incessant struggle between Inez and Cradeau for Estelle's affection. Mark McCausland does his job nicely, however, at times he should have been stronger in trying to overcome his cowardice, but he balances the two women well and is successful in trying to bring some logic into such a ridiculous situation.

Set designer, Brian Shhipper, creates a plain set that is complemented with lighting by Julie Altheimer. There was a feeling of doom and ugliness lacking from the furnishings that was more than made up for by the eerie red lighting that created a certain depth in this illusion of hell.

Director La Vaughn Slaven unites all aspects of this production with style. The ensemble cast reflects this style through their closeness and accuracy. This show is definitely worth the effort. No Exit runs February 1, 2, 3, 4, at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 2:15 p.m. on Feb. 3. All shows are in room 126 in the Student Center Annex. For more information call 893-5159.

The Living Years breathes new life into Mike and the Mechanics

By Dominic Pandiscia
Staff Writer

The Living Years, the latest release by Mike & The Mechanics, is the second project of such by Genesis member Mike Rutherford. This follow up album to the highly successful Mike & The Mechanics is filled with many of the same pop hooks and catchy lyrics as its predecessor.

The Living Years is a strong follow up to the previous Mike & The Mechanics album and features the same lineup of musicians including Paul Carrack, who offers his soulful voice to the catch songs on the album, which prove to be somewhat weak lyrically.

Mike Rutherford, being 1/3 of the creative force behind Genesis, provides lush keyboard arrangements to the pop-based songs which make up The Living Years. At times, the keyboard arrangements prove to be the saving grace of the songs.

Members of Genesis offer their contribution on "Black & Blue," as the liner notes state, playing the "riff" for the song. This cut proves to be among the strongest on the album. Other recommended cuts from the album include "Don't" which is a sarcastic ballad, "Blame" which could easily be on the Billboard dance charts, and "Beautiful Day," which would successfully fit in on any Genesis album of the past 6 years. Another cut is entitled "Nobody Knows," which sounds strikingly like "Throwing It All Away" from the Genesis release, Invisible Touch.

Although these are perhaps the strongest cuts on the album, the remainder is still worth giving attention to. It seems that at times, the songs may border on banal pop music, but they are successfully saved from the abyss by the creative talent of Mike Rutherford. The final product is a selection of songs which could easily find its way to the Billboard top 10 chart, while providing the listener with much more substance than the average chart topping releases.

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-Gee, Steve, look at that truck—I thought it was a car!—Kimmer
-I can't read right now. I got the wife and the kid in the car with the pothole. I hate that dog. Dave H.
-Thank you! Love-Mary
-Welcome back D-Phi-E! I missed you—Jerroz
Are you slumping or what?—charity work for 1988. love Trac
-Yes, the best and stay away from ya, Nanner and Sue
-Take it easy on the Jug-Wine. SENATE
-Kris is really the Viking on the Gong
-Where's the new Senate House?—Reck
-Glen—Taking any crash courses?
-B.P.—Happy belated 20th b-day. Love those lifeguards. Just think of it as JoAnn. I'm glad you moved on! You are here since you British Bulldogs have left but is this Senate House North?
-Stephanie: the best of luck to you and MR.
-Gary Me. is the funniest guy in the rad dude! New Order Lives!
-I love you Chunk! I love you Sloth!
-I love you and you are great and wonderful. Love JoAnn
-I hate that dog. You're my green socks—just make sure you return them! Sarah
-It was him! He was wearing...tree! What a party, huh? Love, Monica
-Monica—sitting cross-legged on a chair
-Ican't believe you broke your leg again. The best 20th b-day ever?
-Mags, How's the Cow business?
-L.W.—What happened? B.C.
-Monica—take any naps in the ladies' room recently?—Table 1
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Hockey team dumps Columbia, 11-2

By G.F. Mullin
Staff Writer

The MSC hockey team, with a respectable 3-1 record in its last four games, tangled with Columbia University at the Bayonne Ice Hockey Arena Sunday night. After the game, the Indians had an even more respectable 4-1 record in their last five games, courtesy of an 11-2 romp over the Lions.

Columbia, coming in with a 2-2 mark, started the Indians with a goal forty-eight seconds into the first period. A brilliant drive up the ice into the Indian defensive zone by George Caliendo made the Lions good.

Caliendo got his second goal unassisted at 5:03 of the first period. But that was it for Columbia, as MSC head coach Mike Ashton's MSC team tightened up defense.

Importantly, Tony Bucci did not become flustered in goal, but guarded the crease as well. He

The Indians found themselves batting a very determined opponent in the second period. The checking by both teams was often intensely physical.

As an example: twenty seconds after the faceoff, Columbia moved the puck up against the Indians in their own zone and MSC could not clear it out for all of the next two and a half minutes. Truly aggressive offense, yet the Indians' excellent defense refused to let the Lions score.

The third period witnessed intense offensive hockey finally takes its toll, for the New Yorkers found themselves hampered by penalties. As a result, MNL took the advantage with two successive power plays.

Barbosa scored for the Indians at 11:33, with an assist from Joe Vesey. Vesey scored the "go ahead" goal with 2:41 left in the period. Angelo Appio was credited with the assist. And before the period ended, Frank Allesso fired in the net from Vesey, making the score 4-2 in the Indians' favor.

The third period witnessed the collapse of the Columbia team and it became a shooting gallery for MSC. The Indians picked up an astounding seven goals in the final twenty minutes.

Tony Scalzo drew the first blood, followed quickly by a goal from Joe Gamble off Barbosa. Next, veteran Jon Capristo made it 7-2, with help from Allesso.

Allesso made it eight, with help from Mike Farrell. Steve Ruggerio got the ninth goal to match the number 19 on his jersey, helped by Barbosa and Scalzo.

Capristo got his second goal of the evening with 6:53 left on the clock. Cappelli made the assist. Capristo ended the game with a "hat trick," with 1:22 left.

The MSC hockey team rolled over Columbia University Sunday night, on the strength of a Jon Capristo hat trick.

Winter break brings peaks and valleys

cont. from back page

Liddy led the Indians with 14 points and 4 rebounds while junior Pat Brunner and Fitzpatrick each registered 13 points.

Mon., Jan. 30-The men took on Hartwick College in a nonconference matchup at Panzer Gym.

Down by ten at halftime, the Indians swiftly cut the gap and took a two-point lead on a Liddy jumper five minutes into the second half. But MSC collapsed thereafter and dropped an 85-77 decision to the Warriors.

Tues., Jan. 31-The lady Indians lost a tough one to Kean, 57-55, at Panzer Gym.

Down by as many as nine in the second half, MSC clawed back into it and tied the score, 55-55, on a Stephanie Zielinski layup.

After a Susan Rice jumper gave the Cougars a 57-55 lead, the Indians had a chance to win it but couldn't convert at the buzzer.

Wilson led MSC with 18 points, while Savio had 19 boards.
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

By Kenny Peck

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Certain foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of vitamin A, which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, carrots, green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

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MSC’s Monaco to face Krieger in battle of best

By Kenny Peck

Sports Editor

MSC wrestler Karl Monaco, ranked second in the country at his 150-pound weight class, will face number one ranked Tim Krieger of Iowa State next Tuesday in Pennsylvania.

Monaco, who sports a career record of 120-7, is confident but wary of his February 7 opponent.

“He’s quick on his feet,” the senior from Clifton said. “I’ll have to be able to get out from the bottom in order to win.”

Monaco came into the season ranked third in the country but moved up to second when Dave Morgan of Bloomsburg was defeated. He, along with Pete Gonzalez of MSC, is looking to eventually become only the third wrestler to emerge from a Division III school to win the Division I National Championship.

“He’ll be ready [for Krieger],” MSC head coach Steve Strelsh said of Monaco.

In preparation for the match, Monaco has done something he doesn’t ordinarily do—watch films on his opponent.

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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 said of left field in Yankee Stadium in October: “It gets late early out there”?
2. How many home runs did Mickey Mantle hit the season Roger Maris belted 61?
3. What piece of track and field equipment is eight and five-eighths inches in diameter?
4. What infielder-outfielder was dubbed Otto the Swatto?
5. Who was baseball’s Old Roman?


This week’s stumper:

What National League team rotated coaches as manager in 1961 and 1962?

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Co-captain Gilmore a bright spot in a dark MSC season

By Mary Carlonagno

Staff Writer

Consistency is Greg “G-man” Gilmore’s main objective for the remainder of the 88-89 season. Although the Indian hoopsters have struggled through most of the schedule, there has been a few bright spots. Gilmore is one of them.

At the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) Winter Classic on January 6th and 7th, MSC waxed Fairleigh Dickinson 84-63, gaining their largest margin of victory in the last two years.

The NJIT tourney provided many opportunities for the young Indian tribe. Not only did MSC survive their largest point total of the year, but also afforded the Gilmore-led Indians a chance to perform.

“At NJIT we proved to ourselves that we have the ability to beat the better teams,” co-captain Gilmore said.

A 10-1 NJIT team fell to MSC in the tournament championship, which ended in an 81-79 overtime win. Gilmore, who was instrumental in the MSC victory was named tournament MVP.

Although Gilmore was the team high-scorer with 16 and 17 points respectively, Gilmore attributes the award to his defensive play.

“I prefer the switch to forward where I feel more comfortable,” said the one-time guard.

MSC’s Greg Gilmore

Gilmore uses his quickness to compensate for his lack of size as a forward. “Since most of the players I have to guard are a couple of inches bigger than I am, I have to use speed to make their size a disadvantage,” Gilmore said.

With seven games left in the season, Gilmore believes there is still something to be gained. “Right now we are in a rebuilding stage, but I’d like to finish up with a few more wins. We need to gain confidence, which will help our younger players.”

The Indians’ starting team consists of three freshmen, one junior and a sophomore. This season the hoopers only lose one player, co-captain Mike Wegryniak.

“I don’t want them to get down on themselves. As freshmen, they have had a lot of responsibility. Now it’s important for them not to give up,” Gilmore said.

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Co-captain Gilmore a bright spot in a dark MSC season

By Mary Carlonagno

Staff Writer

Consistency is Greg “G-man” Gilmore’s main objective for the remainder of the 88-89 season. Although the Indian hoopsters have struggled through most of the schedule, there has been a few bright spots. Gilmore is one of them.

At the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) Winter Classic on January 6th and 7th, MSC waxed Fairleigh Dickinson 84-63, gaining their largest margin of victory in the last two years.

The NJIT tourney provided many opportunities for the young Indian tribe. Not only did MSC survive their largest point total of the year, but also afforded the Gilmore-led Indians a chance to perform.

“At NJIT we proved to ourselves that we have the ability to beat the better teams,” co-captain Gilmore said.

A 10-1 NJIT team fell to MSC in the tournament championship, which ended in an 81-79 overtime win. Gilmore, who was instrumental in the MSC victory was named tournament MVP.

Although Gilmore was the team high-scorer with 16 and 17 points respectively, Gilmore attributes the award to his defensive play.

“I prefer the switch to forward where I feel more comfortable,” said the one-time guard.

MSC’s Greg Gilmore

Gilmore uses his quickness to compensate for his lack of size as a forward. “Since most of the players I have to guard are a couple of inches bigger than I am, I have to use speed to make their size a disadvantage,” Gilmore said.

With seven games left in the season, Gilmore believes there is still something to be gained. “Right now we are in a rebuilding stage, but I’d like to finish up with a few more wins. We need to gain confidence, which will help our younger players.”

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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 said of left field in Yankee Stadium in October: “It gets late early out there”?
2. How many home runs did Mickey Mantle hit the season Roger Maris belted 61?
3. What piece of track and field equipment is eight and five-eighths inches in diameter?
4. What infielder-outfielder was dubbed Otto the Swatto?
5. Who was baseball’s Old Roman?


This week’s stumper:

What National League team rotated coaches as manager in 1961 and 1962?

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Yearbook cartoon suddenly ‘disgusting’

By Kenny Peck

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What faculty members and administrators are saying is that it was alright to print the “track cartoon” in last year’s Montclarion, but it was “disgusting and racially insensitive” to print it in our Yearbook? Where were these faculty members back then, when their support may have meant something? I suppose it’s because the Yearbook is a book to be treasured, a “keepsake” in someone’s words, and only pictures of Homecoming and pretty girls and unimaginably important events, like Morton Downey Jr. visiting campus, should be in it.

Not at all. The Yearbook should attempt to capture a piece of everything it possibly can about the happenings of that particular year. Good, bad, or ugly. The Great Track Team Caper is a little of all three. Try as you might, you cannot say that The Great Track Team Caper didn’t happen. Or that it wasn’t a major happening. It did. In fact, it still is. Vic Mizzone’s lawyer has filed a lawsuit in Essex County Superior Court, and is awaiting response from Montclair State. Perhaps that’s why this is such a touchy issue.

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MSC hoop teams endure long road stint, losing streak over winter break

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

For MSC’s two basketball teams, the winter break was an emotional roller coaster during which time both teams hit incredible highs and disappointing lows.

Wed., Dec. 14-The men traveled to Jersey City to take on the Gothic Knights after posting their first win of the season on December 10.

An erratic beginning put MSC in a hole early, a hole that Jersey City never let MSC climb out of. Trailing 43-22 at halftime, the Indians played a much-improved second half, outscoring the Knights 30-26, but fell, 69-52.

A bright spot for the Indians was the defense, which caused Jersey City to turn the ball over 11 times. Chris Albertson led the Indians with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Sat., Dec. 17-Both the men and the women played William Paterson, with the women traveling to Wayne and the men playing host at Panzer Gym. The lady Indians, coming off an unbelievable come-from-behind win over Jersey City, could not pull another one out as they trailed by as many as 18 points en route to a 54-50 loss.

Sue Becker led the Indian attack with 20 points. The game did not count toward the conference record, however, because the two teams will meet again on February 11.

The men fared no better, as they lost to the Pioneers by a score of 76-59. The Indians had a 39-38 first half lead, but fell, 63-48.

Sophomore Kim Wilson led the way with 11 apiece, while Vin Gulbin added 10 for MSC.

Thurs., Dec. 29-30-The lady Indians took part in the Florida Atlantic Basketball Tournament and came away with a third place finish. MSC, the only Division III school in the tournament, was overwhelmed by a tough Northern Michigan squad, losing by a score of 74-44.

Carolyn Savio registered 20 rebounds for the Indians.

MSC bounced back in the consolation game, however, posting a 67-61 victory over Rosary College. Becker had the best game of her fine career, scoring 34 points to pace the Indians.

Tues., Jan. 12-The lady Indians emerged with a 66-62 overtime win, as Sue Becker scored the last 11 points of regulation for MSC, including a bucket with 13 seconds left, to send the game into overtime.

Becker finished with 23 points, while Wilson added 16.

Fri., Sat., Jan. 16-Playing well early against Kean College at Panzer Gym, MSC took a 35-34 lead but a 12-0 Cougar run keyoned a 67-70 Kean victory.

Gilmore paced MSC with 17 points while Liddy chipped in 14.

Fri., Jan. 13-The lady Indians continued the road trip with a stop in Newark, where they defeated Rutgers-Newark, 65-55, as the deficit was cut to three in the second half before falling, 72-55.

Freshman Mike Fitzpatrick led the Indians with 12 points while Albertson had eight points and seven rebounds.

Tues., Jan. 17-Wilson was top scorer for the lady Indians with 25 points while Savio added 16 and 20 rebounds in an 87-46 romp over Ramapo in Mahwah.

Wed., Jan. 18-The men followed the women into Mahwah but weren’t as successful, dropping a 74-70 decision to Ramapo.

Fitzpatrick led all scorers with 23 points, while Gulbin scored 20.

Sat., Jan. 21-On the road for the fourth straight game, the men’s team trailed 42-30 at the half and ended up on the wrong end of an 84-62 final.

Gilmore netted 18 and Gulbin added 13 for MSC, which fell to 3-12 with the loss.

Tues., Jan. 24-After winning easily at Rutgers-Newark and Ramapo, the lady Indians were upset at Glassboro State, 65-55, as poor shooting (37.8%) and turnovers were too much for overtime.

Wed., Jan. 25-The men were to play at Glassboro State, but due to a scheduling mixup, the game had to be postponed until February 20.

Sat., Jan. 28-Both the men and women took on Trenton State, but only the women were victorious.

What a long, strange trip it was...