Eight rooms burglarized in Bohn Hall

Second year residence hall has been targeted for theft over Thanksgiving break

by Miriam Fuentes

Bohn Hall was broken into and eight rooms were reported burglarized over Thanksgiving Break for the second time in two consecutive years, according to Campus Police. Last year over Thanksgiving break, 21 rooms were broken into.

There was no sign of forced entry and there were reports of stolen VCR’s, televisions, jewelry, stereo equipment, CD’s and Nintendo cartidges from four floors, Campus Police said.

Doug Cooper, director of Facilities, said that someone had broken into the locksmith shop and took a crowbar to a safety box that contained a master key. The burglars used the key to get into the dorm rooms and then returned the key to the safety box.

Campus Police said they have fingerprinted the key but as of now they have no suspects.

Cooper, Bohn Hall Director Sherill Cantrell and the locksmith are the only people with access to this key that allows entry into the dorm and all of its rooms.

Cantrell said that the break-in could have occurred at any time between 9 p.m. the Wednesday night the dorms were officially closed for Thanksgiving break to the time they were reopened for the residents.

Cantrell also said that although she sympathized with the victims of the burglary, the residents had been advised to take all of their valuable belongings home with them before they left for break. She continued to say that there is a disclaimer in the residents’ contract that says the school is not responsible for such incidents as theft and robbery.

Dr. Edward Martin, dean of Student Affairs, said that he was not sure if MSC was responsible for the stolen items and Cooper said that last year MSC was not responsible.

Bohn Hall is the most vulnerable to break-ins, Cooper said, because there are more entrances to Bohn than any other dorm. Cooper said that over Thanksgiving break, he added, a security guard specifically patrolled the Webster.

The entrance to Bohn Hall was chained this year over Thanksgiving break to prevent break-ins.

Theft, however, found another way in.

Stone, Blanton and Bohn Hall end of campus.

One Bohn resident that was robbed, Jennifer Yarrives, said that she was robbed of approximately $1200 in jewelry.

When she returned from Thanksgiving break, she said she found the door to her room open and the drawers and closets were left open.

She also said that on Monday she found one of the most expensive items stolen, a bracelet, outside the maintenance door on the fourth floor of Bohn.

Bret Sicola, another resident that was robbed, said that his VCR and his roommate’s stereo were stolen. “I’m surprised that the answering machine wasn’t taken,” he said.

Sicola also said that one of his neighbors had $600 in CD’s stolen.

Cooper said that they are considering installing motion detectors in Bohn Hall to prevent further break-ins.

“One thing is for sure: we will not tread lightly on this situation,” Cooper said.

From the residents' contract:

**Item #13 - Personal Property Loss**

The College is not responsible for theft or other loss of money, valuables or personal property of residents. Therefore, each individual is advised to carry Personal Property Insurance through parents’ homeowner’s policy or another personal policy. The College will be responsible for damage to or loss of personal possession at asset value caused by building malfunction or that which can be definitely attributed to college personnel, excluding outside vendor equipment such as washing, candy and soda machines. The College will not be responsible for loss of personal property when negligence of the student is a contributing factor.

In the contract that residents sign before they move into the dorms, it says that the college is not responsible for stolen merchandise unless it is due to the negligence of the school.

Twenty-minute blizzard

Mother Nature had a winter dress rehearsal yesterday as the campus experienced a brief snowstorm. Expect temperatures to drop and perhaps more snow in the next few days.

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Next week will be the last issue of The Montclarion for this semester.
**INTERNATIONAL**

Libya invited American and British judges to take part in a Libyan investigation into the 1989 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. This is in response to British and American accusations that two Libyan agents planted the bomb. France has also charged that four Libyans are connected with the bombing of a French VTA jetliner which killed 170 people over Niger.

Khem Rouge leaders driven from the Cambodian capital Phnom Penh by an angry mob said they will not return unless the United Nations deploys 800 soldiers for their protection.

Peace talks on the middle east are mirroring the situation in the region. U.S. officials overcame a problem with the Palestinians but the Israeli's say they may not send a delegation until the end of the week although the meetings started Wednesday.

The battle in Yugoslavia has continued over the past week. The Republic of Montenegro said it will no longer send troops to the Serb dominated federal army. Pictures of massacred civilians also were coming out of the Serb held city of Vukovar. Both sides are claiming atrocities by the other.

**NATIONAL**

Strange weather is again affecting the nation. There have been record warms in the east and record colds in the west. Frost has hit the southern California farm belt and highs in the mid 80's toppled records in Florida. Duluth Minnesota and Minneapolis reported more snow in November than in any other November. Each reported four to four and a half feet of snow for the month.

The United States paid $260 million to Iran on Monday to compensate for military equipment seized during the 1979-80 hostage crisis. Strangely enough the payment coincided with the release of American hostage Joseph Cicippio from captivity in Lebanon.

A new magnetic resonance imaging technique that scans the breast but blocks out fatty tissue was high, asthma attacks and related symptoms were reported at much higher rates in hospitals.

**REGIONAL**

Joseph Mecca, who lost his bid to Senator Joe Bubba for a NJ state senate seat, publically apologized to the family members of the victims of the post office mass murder. He said he was sorry that they may have received a pamphlet he sent out in his campaign. The pamphlet revolved around the murder and was against assault weapons.

Ex-Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman Bobby Bonilla was signed to the New York Mets. Bonilla filed for free agency and was picked up by the Mets for a tawdry $29 million for six years.

Ozone which is good in the upper atmosphere but dangerous at lower levels of the atmosphere may be increasing respiratory ailments in New Jersey. A recent study found that when ozone levels were high, asthma attacks and related symptoms were reported at much higher rates in hospitals.

Seventy-two ex-employees are suing the Diamond Shamrock Corporation on a claim they suffered ill effects from dioxin produced as a by-product while making agent orange between 1959 and 1961. The plaintiffs also include neighbors, surrounding businesses, and family members of employees. The Diamond Shamrock Company claims that the claims are unfounded and only animal studies show any link between ill health and dioxin. The old plant is now on the federal list of Superfund clean ups and was also the subject of a state of emergency during the Kean administration.

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**Weather**

**By T.S. Lawton**

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**Corrections**

Dr. Jacqueline McDonald is from the home economics department not the sociology department. (Nov. 7 issue)

SGA President Anthony Susco was misquoted as saying Campus Police have received approval to bear firearms, the quote should have read that it was still under discussion. (Nov. 27 issue)
Campus upgrades gasoline storage system

by Kelly-Ann Woods

MSC is updating its 20-year-old gasoline storage system to conform to new state laws and regulations, said George Milten, project manager. Jerry Quinn, director of facilities, said the project will cost about $300,000.

Quinn said there are a total of eight gas and oil tanks on campus; six have already been removed. Two oil tanks have been removed near the college power plant and a third is to be removed before winter break. Three gas tanks, one of which already had a leak, were removed from behind the Student Center over Thanksgiving break. One diesel tank by the maintenance building is also to be removed, Quinn said.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which is monitoring the removal, said that the law requires double-walled tanks with double-walled piping and a monitoring system which will detect leakage. Pan Coast has been contracted to do work with Shimmel and Sor as environmental consultants and A.D. Jilgian as an engineering consultant.

Bob Gieza, director of the Student Center, said that the leak behind the Student Center was found in the soil when the tanks were removed; however, the contamination is not a health hazard.

Joe McGinty, director of maintenance, said that all the contaminated soil was removed Monday and sent to a treatment plant where it will be refined and reused. Gieza said that three tanks will be replacing the other eight and will be located by the boiler house near the football field. The main tank will be a gas tank and there will also be an oil tank installed. There is already a diesel tank at the location.

Quinn said that they will be installing fewer tanks than they are removing due to a change from an oil system to a gas system. The new system will release less emissions into the atmosphere and will be cheaper for the college. He also said that the total construction will be finished within two to three weeks.

Contaminated soil was removed from behind the Student Center Monday after a leak was found in one of the gas tanks.

Trees and shrubs by Sprague Library dug up and replanted in town of Montclair

by Robert Wintermute

Approximately 90 trees and shrubs were transplanted from the area surrounding Sprague Library to the town of Montclair between Nov. 23 and Nov. 25, 1991. The replanting project was a response to discussions held between the students and administration, according to Student Master Planning Committee member Carol Wilson.

Wilson, a Conservation Club member, replaced SGA Treasurer Rob Tranter as a student member of the committee.

According to Facilities and Planning Director Jerry Quinn, the town’s Department of Parks and Recreation took most of the shrubs that were growing around the library. “They didn’t take as many of the trees because they were not equipped to handle them,” Quinn said.

Wilson explained that the town took a large number of viburnum (an evergreen shrub) and other trees. She explained that the town planted 50 viburnums and one white pine at Mountainside Park. She also said that the town plans to plant an additional 30 to 40 viburnums and two dogwoods in Grove Field.

One additional white pine and five or six junipers are being kept in a nursery while new sites are being chosen.

Quinn explained that the town had contributed their own equipment and manpower to the project. “Some of them had been destroyed,” Quinn said. “But the town and grown combination worked together to save most of them.”

No town officials could be reached for comment.

Wilson said that apparently at this time of the year the town is devoted to leaf collection and clean-up. “They made sure that they had the people and the time available to get this done,” she said.

In other news related to construction, Quinn explained that 85% of the new and transplanted growth has been installed on the access road project. “We had the contractor take some of the trees from the construction site by Sprague Library and replant them there,” he said.
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Arson:
Nov. 28 5:20 a.m. A 1984 Jeep parked in Lot 25 was found on fire. Little Falls Fire Department responded. Chief Pomponio classified the fire as arson. The fire is under investigation.

Criminal Mischief:
Nov. 30 3:30 a.m. - 6 a.m. Officers found a 1984 Pontiac Sunbird broken into. No report of theft, two windows were broken.

Peeping Tom:
Nov. 25 A man described as a white male, late 20's, 6'1" blond hair 190 lbs. was reported looking into windows behind Clove Road by a male resident. The resident confronted the man who gave him a story and left the scene. Dec. 1 A male fitting the same description was observed looking into windows behind Clove Road by Executive Security. Campus Police responded; the male gave police a different story. Male was identified as a resident of Clifton. An investigation is ongoing and charges are pending.

Harassment:
Dec. 3 Female resident of Bohn Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls repeating every 10 minutes all night.

Stolen Motor Vehicle:
Nov. 30 12:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. A male visitor of a Clove Road resident reported his 1990 Nissan Pathfinder stolen from Lot 29. The car had D.J. equipment in it.

Theft:
Between 5 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 7 a.m. on Dec. 2 An outside window to a classroom at Panzer was broken allowing access to the Human Performance Lab where there was forced entry. A portable computer was stolen.

SGA News:
Armstrong addresses thefts in Bohn and Campus Police's request for handguns

SGA News:
Armstrong addresses thefts in Bohn and Campus Police's request for handguns by Robert Wintemute

MSC Campus Police will not be carrying guns, Vice President of Student Affairs Jean Armstrong told the SGA. Speaking for the administration and President Irvin Reid, "He wants to assure students that there are no plans at this moment to arm Campus Police."

The administration "wants to share with the student body our real chagrin and shock over the incident," Armstrong said, referring to last week's burglaries at Bohn Hall. Armstrong said that as a result of last year's burglaries, the locks in the entire building were changed. Armstrong said she could not comment on the investigation or on future plans related to security at Bohn Hall.

In response to complaints of theft by students, the Administration has changed its policy regarding books and bags at the Blanton Hall cafeteria. Armstrong announced that prior to this, all students had to leave their books and bags outside the cafeteria, where they were subject to theft. She said in the future students will be permitted to bring their belongings into the cafeteria. She also said the administration is reviewing plans to implement a new policy at the Bookstore, as well.

Charters and Appropriations
One appropriation was approved by the SGA: Bill F91048, for the purchase of wire distribution racks for The Montclarion in which $301.60 was approved. SGA Treasurer Rob Tranter suggested an amendment be made to the bill calling for the appropriation to be conditional that they be "permanently affixed by maintenance."

Four new bills were presented to the legislature: Bill F91052, STAND Decharterment; Bill F91053, International Students Organization Class II Charter; Bill F91054, Sigma Phi Rho Class IV Charter; and Bill F91055, Alpha Omega Class III Charter.

Five pieces of emergency legislation were also presented to the legislature. Bill F91056, Zeta Phi Beta Class IV Charter; Bill F91057, Circle K International Class IV Charter, Bill F91058 Amnesty International Charter of MSC Class II Charter; Bill F91060, CLUB Constitution Review, and Bill F91061, HRK office relocation.

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### Lectures/Seminars/Workshops

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- Art Forum lecture: "Conceptually Based Installations" by Yong Soon Min. Free. 3-5 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.  
- The International Student Organization presents a panel discussion on the Yugoslavian Civil War. Free. 7 p.m. Contact Rafael Foley at 893-4487. |
| 12-11 WEDNESDAY | -Lecture/Open meeting: Ludwik Kowalski of physics and geoscience on "Japan's Modern Miracles." Free. 5 p.m. Richardson Hall 231.  
- President's Commission on Affirmative Action meeting. Free. 9 a.m. Student Center 411-412.  
- Art Forum lecture: Glenn Ruga, graphic designer and photographer. See 12-5.  
- Board of Trustees meeting. 4:30 p.m. Student Center 419. |
| 12-12 THURSDAY | -William Inge's "Picnic." Runs through 12-7 (also runs 12-12 through 12-14). Tickets: $7.50 standard; $6 senior citizens, faculty, staff and alumni; $3.50 students. 8 p.m. (2 p.m. shows on 12-6 and 12-15) Studio Theatre.  
- C.L.U.B. presents Terminator 2. Free. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.  
- Works-a-Foot: Choreographed works by students, faculty and guests. Runs through 12-12. Tickets: $4 standard; $3 students and senior citizens. 8 p.m. Morehead Hall Dance Studio. |

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<td>-Senior recital: Ann Marie Bifano, saxophone. 3 p.m. Claire Fitzgerald, violin. 8 p.m. Free. McEachern Music Hall.</td>
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| 12-9 MONDAY | -Graduate recital: Fay Yen, guitar and lute. 8 p.m. See above.  
- Jazz ensemble. 8 p.m. See above.  
- Class One Concerts and WMSC-FM present King Missile. Free. 9 p.m. Rathskellar. |
| 12-10 TUESDAY | -Spanish Club Christmas dinner and party. $5 donation. 6-11 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.  
- Players' annual Cabaret Night. Free. 7 p.m. Rathskellar.  
- President's holiday party. 2-4 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.  
- Children's holiday party (RSVP Holly Gera at the athletics department 893-5236 by 12-12). 2-3 p.m. Student Center formal dining room. |

### Events

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| MONDAY: 3-4:30 p.m. | Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns meeting.  
TUESDAY: 5 p.m. | Association for Creative Endeavors meeting. |
| WEDNESDAY: 3 p.m. | Organization of Students for African Unity meeting.  
WMSC general membership meeting. 4 p.m. |  
Tae Kwon Do martial arts meeting. 6:30-8 p.m. Panzer Gym, wrestling room.  
Public Telescope night. 8-9 p.m. in front of Richardson Hall. Cancelled in cold, cloudy or windy weather.  
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. | Tae Kwon Do meeting. See above.  
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting.  
FRIDAY: Noon. | Quarterly general membership meeting.  
SUNDAY: Mass. 11 a.m.  
Mass. 7 p.m. | Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.  
Newman Center, Dioguardi Room. |

Events are subject to change without notice.  
Calendar events are due in The Montclarion by 4 p.m. Tuesday.
Class One budget appropriations

Every undergraduate at MSC pays $3 a credit toward SGA fees. These fees are used to fund the operations of all Class One organizations. By the time a full-time student graduates, he or she can expect to have paid about $360 in fees for these organizations.

Where does the money go? What do the Class Ones do with our money? The official word is that it is used to provide programming and cultural events for the entire student body. A brief look at those different organizations can tell just what is provided: concerts, weekly news, special functions, musical programming, and other things that make MSC a microcosm of the outside world.

For the school year 1991-1992, Class One organizations have received $579,412 in appropriations. This article is the ninth in a series that examines each organization’s budget, appropriation by appropriation.

Four Walls/Quarterly............$13,350

The Quarterly, also known as Four Walls, is the literary and art magazine of MSC. Each semester the publication seeks original material for publication. The purpose of Quarterly is to offer students a chance to express and share their individuality with the MSC community. Quarterly has 18 active members.

CONFERENCE.............................................$500

“We took a big hit this year,” said Eliot Graff, Quarterly Editor-in-Chief. According to Graff, when the SGA asked each organization to cut back in their appropriations last year, the Quarterly chose to lose funding in this line. “This line is down from between $1,200 and $2,000 last year,” Graff explained.

Quarterly was able to cut money in this line by only attending one conference this year: the ACPGMA (Associated Collegiate Press/Collegiate Media Association) regional conference, Graff said. He explained that this four day conference is held in New York City in March, and offers seminars, workshops, forums, critiques, national competitions and ratings versus other colleges and universities.

OFFICE SUPPLIES.................................$200

As with the other Class One organizations, this allocation is used to provide adequate supplies for continued operation. Pens, paper ledgers, and other miscellaneous items are paid for from this fund.

TELEPHONE..............................................$400

All Class One organizations maintain a telephone appropriation line to be used for paying for all calls related to official business.

PUBLICITY.............................................$1,000

“We use this line to pay for ads in The Montclarion more than anything else,” Graff said. He also explained that money from the publicity line is used to pay for making signs and fliers advertising Quarterly sponsored events.

PUBLISHING..........................................$10,750

This line is used for publishing the Quarterly’s two yearly magazines, Graff said. “We have roughly $5,000 a semester to publish a quality magazine of arts and literature for 14,000 students,” Graff said. Due to the lack of money, he said, the Quarterly is only able to publish 1500 copies while still maintaining the quality of the magazine.

“We do a lot of our own work for this here, and send the finished copy out to a printer,” Graff said. “Without a doubt, publishing is the main purpose of the magazine. This is reflected by its relative size in our budget,” he added.

BANQUET..............................................$300

Graff said that when this line is broken down for each member, it comes to nearly $20 per person: “We may be able to get a pretty good meal out of that,” he remarked. The Quarterly banquet is open to all contributing artists and authors over the past year, and usually takes the form of being a cook-out or a “pot luck” dinner, he said.

COMPETITIONS.................................$200

In order to enter the national competition and rating service held at the ACPGMA conference, the Quarterly must pay an entrance fee, Graff said. Whatever is left over from this expense, is used to enter any other competitions that are affordable, he said.

IS IT ENOUGH?

“It’s a joke,” Graff said. “To try to publish the incredible diversity of the writing and art that goes on with the undergraduate students and to publish enough to reach the student body with this is virtually impossible,” he said.

Graff continued to explain the different functions of the Quarterly: mainly art exhibits and faculty readings. “We deal with all the arts and written works on campus,” he said, “but we don’t have enough money to do it as well as we would like to.”

Quarterly’s budget is being reprinted this week due to an error. Valuable information was missing.
LA CAMPANA....$51,949

The college yearbook La Campana is a yearly reflection of campus activities and concerns through the media of artwork, prose, poetry and photography, open to all students interested in photography and the graphic arts. The yearbook currently has 13 members.

BANQUET.................................................................$300

"We usually don't get to have a banquet because this line is taken from us in fines," explained Managing Editor Alison O'Dowd. She gave an example of these fines imposed by the SGA for not sending two people to a leadership conference.

Editor-in-Chief Kevin Onorevole agreed: "We were only able to send one person, but still got fined because we didn't send two. We did our best to send another, but it wasn’t possible."

CONFERENCE LINE....................................................$2,200

La Campana executive board members attend the ACP (Associated Collegiate Press) Conference, according to O'Dowd. The last conference, in November, was held in Denver, Colorado, she explained. A second conference attended by yearbook members is a workshop sponsored by Jostens, the publishing company contracted by La Campana, she said. O'Dowd said that this conference, held in the spring, is usually located in Boston, Massachusetts.

"At the ACP conference, you get a little bit more from outside groups," Onorevole said. "There you get a chance to talk to different studios and publishers." He said that the line is used to pay for the yearbook representatives' attendance at the ACP conference only. "When we go to the Jostens conference, the costs are usually picked up by them. We have to tell them how many people we send, and they pay for it," he said.

MAILING.................................................................$5,100

La Campana mails copies of the yearbook to all graduating seniors, O'Dowd said. This line is used to cover the cost of mailing the books to them.

OFFICE SUPPLIES....................................................$3,600

As with the other Class One organizations, this allocation is used to provide adequate supplies for continued operation. Pens, paper ledgers, and other miscellaneous items are paid for from this fund.

PHOTO SUPPLIES....................................................$475

All photo supplies: chemical, paper, negative sleeves, and film; are covered under this line, O'Dowd said.

POSTAGE.................................................................$400

O'Dowd explained that the postage expense is used, as is common with all other Class One organizations, to cover the expense involved in any official correspondence off campus.

PUBLICITY............................................................$750

The publicity line is used to pay for the costs involved in advertising for La Campana in The Montclarion, Onorevole said.

PUBLISHING..........................................................$40,000

The publishing line is used to pay Jostens, the company contracted to publish the yearbook, Onorevole said. He explained that approximately 1,600 copies are purchased with this.

Onorevole explained the breakdown of expenses in this line. "The cost for all the copies we’ve ordered is $30,844. We are charged an extra 77 cents for each copy for using recycled paper only. The total cost for the yearbook comes to $32,769," he said. He explained that the money left over is used to purchase "extras" for the book. "We can get more color sections and have money left over to purchase a good basic cover for the yearbook," he said.

TELEPHONE............................................................$650

This line is used to cover the costs incurred in making all calls for the yearbook, O'Dowd said.

PROOF CORRECTION.............................................$1,100

Traditionally when pre-publication copies return from Jostens, they are reviewed for errors and typos. "Any mistake we make, we get charged for," O'Dowd said, referring to how the publishers charge for any changes that have to be made that were not their fault.

Onorevole said that this will be changing in the future, with the arrival of a Macintosh computer from Jostens. "With using the computer, we will be able to get a printout immediately and make any needed changes without having to send it to the publisher first," he explained.

PHOTO REPAIRS.....................................................$400

According to O'Dowd, this line is used to repair the yearbook’s cameras as they are needed. "With the use they get, they need repair quite often," she said.

IS IT ENOUGH?

"I can't say that we are not given enough," Onorevole said. "We were given $51,949. I can see possibly increasing it to $55,000, but for now we could stay around the figure we have now. The increases should be kept to a minimum. If you can’t put a good quality book out for $40,000, you should pack it in."
"Residence Life gives individuals the opportunity to enhance their leadership skills and to become more aware of their own capabilities."

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Resident Assistant, Stone Hall

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"The rewards of being a Desk Assistant are being able to help others, meeting new people and becoming an important part of Residence Life."

Sohini Tanna
Desk Assistant

"I like working for Residence Life because I enjoy working with people and helping them."

Penny Barr
Desk Assistant, Stone Hall
The Conservation Club Is MSC’s newest Class One organization. Their purpose is to serve as an educational tool for students who wish to learn more about conservation and environmental issues. They currently boast 50 members.

**BANQUET**..........................$200

The Conservation Club holds its annual banquet at an outdoor location, preferring to have a barbecue, according to Treasurer Stephen Carey. "We try to have it outdoors rather than at a restaurant, since this is what our members enjoy," Carey said. Carey gave examples last year’s ‘Earth Night’ appearance by Christine Kelly, a folk singer who sings on environmental issues. "We also pay any costs that is involved with having the Student Center people set things up. It all adds up," he said.

Carey explained that the library is open to anyone who wishes to use it to find out more about the environment. "It’s a pretty good resource for any projects that have to do with environmental issues," he said. He also explained the club’s policy with old issues. Due to limited space, Carey said, the Conservation Club is only able to keep the current year’s issues on hand. Old issues are made available to anyone who wishes to have them.

**ENVIRONMENTAL LIBRARY**..............$400

This line is used to pay for the renewal of magazine subscriptions and purchase of new books for the Conservation Club’s reference library, Carey said. He explained that during the fall semester the club renewed its subscriptions to the wide range of magazines and newspapers the club receives, including *Conservationist Magazine, Garbage Magazine* ("This magazine tells people about different issues with waste disposal and recycling," Carey said), *Greenpeace Magazine, and National Wildlife.* In the spring, the club uses what is left to purchase new books on nature and the environment, he said.

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**ENVIRONMENTAL TRIPS**...........$3,600

One of the Conservation Club’s functions is to help make the students aware of the environment. Carey said that one of the best ways of doing this is to sponsor trips for students to experience nature first hand. "We try to plan major trips that would be open to the entire campus community, to go places where you can appreciate the environment," Carey said. He explained that in the past, trips have been sponsored to aquariums, zoos, and parks; this past semester, the Conservation Club sponsored a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. While the Club sponsors large scale trips like this, he added, they also sponsor biking or white-water rafting trips in the New Jersey area.

Most of the line is used to pay for transportation and lodging, Carey explained, so that students are free from as much of the financial burden as possible. "For example, we subsidized the Niagara Falls trip so that each person only had to pay $35 to go," he said.

**OFFICE EXPENSE**............................$200

As with the other Class One organizations, this allocation is used to provide adequate supplies for continued operation. Pens, paper ledgers, and other miscellaneous items are paid for from this fund.

**POSTAGE**........................................$75

Carey explained that the postage expense is used, as is common with all other Class One organizations, to cover the expense involved in any official correspondence off campus.

**PUBLICITY**......................................$1,350

The publicity line is used to pay for the costs involved in advertising Conservation Club events (such as Montclarion ads, fliers, and signs) and to pay for ordering promotional items, Carey said. "We’re one of the few Class One organizations that currently does not have a new student orientation line," Carey said. Therefore, the line is used to pay for t-shirts and other promotions, he said.

As an example, Carey described the cost involved in ordering t-shirts. "This can be a major expense for us," he said, quoting an average price of $500 for 100 shirts. "When we sell them, we put the money made back into this line to cover any advertising expenses," he explained.

**LECTURES**......................................$800

"We try to produce at least one lecture a semester, in addition to the Earth Week," Carey explained. These lectures deal exclusively with environmental issues, and are open to the entire campus community. He said that due to the small amount of money available in this line, the organization is only able to draw what he termed as "grass roots speakers," that are willing to speak in return for an honorarium. "We would like to see this line expanded," he said. "You’re talking about much greater expense to get bigger name speakers."

**EARTH CARE**....................................$200

In the fall semester, usually in November, the Conservation Club sponsors the Earth Care Day, Carey said. This is a series of 12 to 15 workshops that are held on campus for local high schools. "About 20 schools send groups to MSC, where they attend at least three workshops," Carey said. "This is basically an outreach to get high school students interested in environmental issues."

**TELEPHONE**.................................$350

This line is used to cover the costs incurred in making all calls related to official Conservation Club business, Carey said.

**WEEKEND WORKSHOP**..................$800

"This line is similar to conference line," Carey said. The Weekend Workshop is held twice a year by the New Jersey School of Conservation (which is in turn operated by MSC) at Stokes State Forest, he explained.

**EQUIPMENT**....................................$450

Carey explained how this line is used to purchase camping equipment for public use. "We use this fund to purchase stuff like backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, and Coleman stoves," Carey said. He explained that this supply of equipment is loaned out to people who go on Conservation Club trips and don’t have any gear of their own. "It allows the general student body that wishes to participate, but don’t have their own equipment," he said.

**CONFERENCE LINE**.......................$400

The Conservation Club attends several conferences throughout the year, Carey said. "Many local and national groups hold conferences in the area," he said. Carey explained that the club sends members to as many conferences as is possible. "We send people to keep up to date and to be aware of what is going on," he said. "It’s a tool that educates us. In turn we are able to pass on what we learn to the campus."

**IS IT ENOUGH?**

"Obviously no one is ever satisfied with what they’ve got," Carey said. "When you try to program for the campus community you want to bring what you can to them, but when you’re in a position to do programming you become aware of the enormous costs involved," he said.

Carey explained that the Conservation Club was no different from any other Class One organization in trying to do the best they can with what they’ve been given. Carey did say that at the same time, "We would like to see more money allocated to us." He stressed the strength of the club and its contributions to the campus. "As we grow stronger we hope that the SGA will recognize that growth and grant appropriations accordingly. We feel that we have a lot to offer the campus and would like to have more money to do so," he said.

**NEXT WEEK: HRO and Players**
Are you a big sports fan?

I do like a lot of sports. In fact I'm a very serious spectator of athletic events. I love to see us play and win and I travel with the baseball team. I have travelled with the football team and I have gone to see our soccer team play away. I've actually rode in the bus with them before and after they lost. We'd go back to the hotel and at night we'd loosen up and have a nice party.

Did you play any sports in school?

I never played any sports although I am an enthusiastic tennis player - much more enthusiastic than I am competent. I jog. I'm beginning to play golf. I'm taking lessons at the moment.

Do you think athletes have a responsibility to be heroes?

I don't know if they have a responsibility, but they certainly have the opportunity given the fact that we are a media society. I don't want to be one to prescribe roles for others because I think each must see that for him or herself in terms of how to affect members of society. Members of society and people that serve as good role models whether in music, athletics or politics should make those decisions for themselves.

Who are your heroes?

Everytime I get into naming heroes I get into serious trouble because certain ones get left out. I had to give a commencement address in 1986 at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where I was in the faculty and I identified some heroes I really respected. One was the wife of a Soviet physicist who was banned by Gorky. Another is Andre Sokorov. He was a man who was a most brilliant scientist - he worked on the Soviet nuclear program. But the most interesting thing about him is that he realized what a threat to world peace nuclear power is and he said that he was going to stand for peace for the rest of his life. And he campaigned for everything from the liberation of Jews who were jailed in the Soviet Union to intellectuals who were jailed because they dared to think, to poets who dared to recite their poems publicly which protested the state in the Soviet Union. To me he is a great hero because he risked everything. The next couple I named were Nelson and Winnnie Mandela. Think about a man who on principle would go to jail for nearly 26 years instead of saying what the state wanted to hear. How many of us would do that because of our beliefs, regardless of what those beliefs are? I don't think many of us really could do it.

What are your biggest fears?

That New Jersey will forget its commitment for everything from the liberation of Jews for the rest of his life. And he campaigned for those things. Members of society and people that serve as good role models whether in music, athletics or politics should make those decisions for themselves. I don't think many of us really could do it.

What about the rest of the country?

I have a great fear that we will not take advantage of this moment of great peace in the world, to do good things. I wonder if anyone would have happened in terms of things we could have done for inner city education. If we're going to close down all of those military bases, how are we going to train the people to become a more positive force to solve the problems of the homeless in the society? I fear that we will pass up golden opportunities that exist now because of the unique relationship between the super powers of the world and it will be gone. I fear that places like South Africa will not become an egalitarian society as rapidly as it should or that Yugoslavia will push Europe into total war. Those are just a few of my worries.

What depresses you?

When I was down at the Jersey Shore at an NIEA meeting last week and I heard about Magic Johnson, the first thing I did was call my wife and say, “I'm depressed,” and she asked “Why?” I said “Because Magic Johnson is HIV positive.” What a tremendous blow that is to him personally, but how sad is it that there is so many young people, a person who in fact we know, who has now contracted something for which there is no solution yet. I get very depressed about David Duke in Louisiana, that in fact despite how far we have gone in decades of race relations in this country that there can be even economic conditions which exist that will allow a David Duke to come up with all kinds of anti-Semitism, all kinds of racial epithets lurking in his immediate past, yet people will support him in very large numbers. That is very depressing because I feel that there is such high potential in human beings and that there are setbacks - people who can come by and distract them. When I look at what is going on with the growth of Neo-Nazism in Germany, and I look at the same parallel in Louisiana...it is depressing.

What authors do you read?

Like autobiographical works. I like to know what people think about their own achievements. I also like a good biography. I just finished one of P.D.R., and I like to read ones on Eleanor also. I like to read books that tell me about the minds of people, like Mao Tse-tung, Ho Chi Minh and DeGaulle, even just excerpts. I like to know how people face adversity and how they reason out their strategies.

Speaking of adversity, what was your worst experience on this campus?

Almost having a teacher's strike in my very experience on this campus?

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first year. I lost sleep over that one, and over the student demonstrations because as a student myself I demonstrated and participated in all kinds of marches on campus. So I understood them. I did not find the demonstrations disappointing. I found the situation that led to the demon­
strations disappointing; that there had been such a decrease in support of higher edu­
cation in New Jersey and that students and parents were taking on more jobs, taking fewer courses... Let me tell you something, though. I'd rather have an active campus any day over an apathetic one. There was one demonstration on campus where the students were marching and chanting, "Where is Reid? Where is Reid?" and Reid was walking in line right behind them.

What was your proudest moment?
Being inaugurated at Montclair State; although I wish more students had been there. That was my proudest moment in my life so far - well, I have two children. I guess those are great moments. At the birth of my second child I watched the Jet's football game. My wife will never let me forget that one. But for the first child I was right there with the camera and I held her the very moment she was born - all bloody. The doctor plopped her into my lap and I was saying "Somebody take her! Take her!"

What do you want to be remembered for?
I've always wanted to come to a particular campus and have a decisive role in the direction of that institution, and I think I have that opportunity here. I think that whatever I am remembered for will have some-thing to do with Montclair State.

Are you thinking of politics later on?
No, I'm not. I see my work here requiring seven to ten years to accomplish what I want. What are other things in life I'd like to do? I'd love to be an ambassador; no par­ticular country. That's one thing in life I think I'd enjoy.

What advice do you have for new students?
Take a lot of liberal arts courses and don't worry about a major. I think a major is a trap - even if it takes an extra semester to decide. I changed my major three times: chemistry, economics then psychology. I would love the idea of a "university college" in which there are no majors - only learning the basics of a broad liberal edu­cation.

The big question: Do you like the Giants?
Oh, very much so, although I'm just as dismayed as anybody else is this year. I absolutely love the Giants. They're my team. My wife is a slight Redskins fan because she lived in Washington.

Superbowl Prediction?
Buffalo or the Redskins (with a slight edge to the Redskins).

What do you want for Christmas?
My latest fad is that I want a jeep; a classic jeep, not a station wagon on high wheels. I want to be able to drive right on the beach and stand out there and fish. This is my dream now.

President Reid, a "serious spectator of athletic events" with a not-so-serious spectator at this year's Homecoming game.
Guest Columnist

AIDS 101: Condomology

by Nicole D. Chambers

Middle class suburbia seems to think AIDS is just some gay man’s disease, or that only urban dwelling, needle sharing, drug addicted homosexuals get it. White college kids who go to football games, have keg parties and use fake ID’s don’t have to worry about AIDS. “They’re too young and too beautiful to ever be touched by such a disgusting disease.”

Condoms. They used to be for preventing pregnancy, now they’re used to prevent death. Once in a while a used latex rubber can be found laying on the ground of a college campus parking lot. It may be a repulsive sight but it gives one hope, hope that even in the heat of the moment, two “untouchables” in the back seat of some little beat up Honda had enough common sense to use one. But unfortunately, this scenario seems to be the exception rather than the rule at most colleges, says Melissa Terry, an AIDS counselor at the Planned Parenthood clinic in Newark.

“So many of the college students that we talk to think that it just can’t happen to them,” Terry said. “They say they know that their partner is monogamous and think that they don’t need condoms because they’re not at risk of getting AIDS.”

Monogamy. Now there’s a concept: having sex with only one person. The glitch here, though, is that while one partner is being monogamous, the other is sleeping with the entire campus.

Terry stressed that despite their educational background, college students are some of the most naive clients at the clinic. Some are embarrassed to discuss sex, embarrassed to admit they’re even having it. “They think they’re too young to use condoms.” Terry said. “But let me tell you, if they’re old enough to be screwin’ around, then they’re old enough to be using condoms. Do you know I actually had a girl say to me that she wasn’t sure if her boyfriend used condoms or not.”

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AIDS is not prejudice. It doesn’t care about wealth or education. The only thing AIDS cares about is if a person was too stupid to give a damn.

For many college students it’s difficult to remember that AIDS isn’t just some ghetto thing that makes a good newspaper headline or interesting cocktail party chit-chat. And, AIDS is not prejudice. It doesn’t care about wealth or education. The only thing AIDS cares about is if a person was too stupid to give a damn.

Being in college means being responsible for one’s actions. There is no more answering to Mommy and Daddy. There is only one’s self to answer to. Having sex without a condom “may feel better,” or “may be more romantic,” but is it the smart or the educated thing to do? College students are the future leaders of the world.

What kind of future can they look forward to if they won’t even use a condom?
Plaque dedicated in memory of Dr. Edward Johnson

by Jennifer Tracey

A memorial plaque in honor of the late Dr. Edward W. Johnson of the political science department was unveiled on Monday, Dec. 2.

The memorial plaque is an etching of Dr. Johnson, placed on a black granite background. A medal, which is a distinguished flying cross received during World War II, is mounted on the plaque. It was financed by former and present faculty members and by the Johnson family. The estimated cost of the plaque was $2,000.


Dr. Johnson passed away on Dec. 24, 1990 after teaching in the political science department for 32 years.

Dr. Opoku Agyeman, chair of the political science department, opened the ceremony by remarking on Johnson's character. "We are meeting here today to honor his memory," said Dr. Agyeman.

Philip S. Cohen, dean of the school of humanities and social sciences, led the unveiling. "He was respected and esteemed by all. The plaque in that small way reflects that love," said Cohen.

"Dr. Johnson was loved by students, friends and faculty members," said a former student.

Johnson received his doctorate from New York University, his masters from New School for Social Research and his bachelors from Rutgers, The State University. Johnson was a specialist in Indian and South Asian politics.

A true gentleman of character who will always be remembered as a loving husband, devoted father and an honorable friend.

The political science department invites members of the MSC community to pay their respects to a departed, beloved colleague. The memorial plaque can be seen on the first floor of Russ Hall near Kops Lounge.
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Registration opportunities available at Montclair State and visiting students from other regionally accredited colleges and universities:

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UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

Three -Week Pre-Session

Most courses meet Monday - Thursday during the day 8:11 a.m. - 12:11 a.m. (excepted not)

Anthropology (933-4119)
ANTH 200 Urban Anthropology 3
ANTH 411 Archaeological Field Methods 3

Biology (933-4237)
BILC 408 Scanning Electron Micros 4 (meets 6/15-6/25, 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m.)
BILC 107 Biology for Survival 3

Business Education and Office Systems Administration

BSED 101 Contemporary Business 3
BSED 273 Intro to Computer Busns 3

Classics (933-4419)
GNHU 285 Mythology 3

Curriculum and Teaching (933-5187)
CURR 423 Teaching in Urban Schools 3

English (933-4349)
ENGL 260 Major Film Genres: Hawks 3
ENGL 493 Sem Am Lit: Art, Wright & Contemp 3
ENGL 493 Sem Am Lit: Image of Woman 3
ENLT 250 Spec Topics 3
ENLT 492 Sem Comparative Lit 3

ENWR 313 Editing 3

Environmental, Urban and Geographic Studies (933-5248)
EGGS 100 Principles of Geography 3

Film Studies (933-7298)

Health Professions (933-4154)
HLTH 213 Perspectives on Drugs 3
HLTH 290 Human Sexuality 3

History (933-5281)
HIST 106 Contemporary Europe, 1914 to Present 3
HIST 118 Hist of U.S. Since 1876 3

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Three-Week Post-Session Courses meet Monday through Friday during the eight-week session.

Three-Week Pre-Session Courses meet Monday through Thursday during the three-week post session.

Four-Week Post-Session Courses meet Monday through Friday during the four-week session.

Four-Week Pre-Session Courses meet Monday through Thursday during the four-week post session.

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Four-Week Pre-Session Course Schedule

Four-Week Post-Session Course Schedule

Eight-Week Session Course Schedule

Special Programs

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Robbery - A new Thanksgiving tradition

Several rooms in Bohn Hall were robbed again over Thanksgiving break. This seems to be an annual tradition at MSC.

The victims got nothing but sympathy. Apparently, it was up to the students to insure their belongings with their parents' homeowners insurance. So what do students with parents who rent do for insurance?

And because students were warned to bring home all of their earthly possessions for the four days residence halls were closed, residence life feels it is absolved of any responsibility. How logical is it to lug home heavy TV's and stereos for four days. It is understandable on winter break for residents to bring their possessions home because they are gone for over a month. The thieves, being savvy, realize this and strike on Thanksgiving weekend.

Residence Life learned its lesson last year so they hired a security guard to watch over the dormitories. So where was the guard when the robbery took place? The thieves broke into the locksmith shop and pried open a safety box that held the master key anytime between 9 p.m. Wednesday night the dorms closed to Tuesday when they opened again. So why didn't the guard notice the break-in during his patrols of the halls?

Isn't it suspicious the thieves knew precisely where to look for the key? Does this job smell like an inside job? Last semester, it was obviously an inside job. Twenty-one rooms were robbed with no signs of forced entry. It could have been done by anybody because too many people had the master key, including the assistant managers and maintenance personnel. And this year a stolen bracelet was found by a resident next to a maintenance closet door.

Hmmm. But there is no need to worry. Our Campus Police is on the job and the case is under investigation.

These thieves apparently have a sense of humor. Last year they left a note on a victim's bed that read, "Hey Pal, Squeeze Club. Great luck with Desire. Hope you peace. I want your ears. I don't. Anyway, I took all your money and jewelry. See you in a couple of years." They actually meant next year.

This year they returned the master key to the safety box they busted after they finished robbing the rooms. Why would they be so stupid to risk such a thing? Maybe they are mocking the victims.

Yes, the students are being mocked by the thieves and all they get is sympathy from residence life. Residence life was quick to point out that it isn't their responsibility. And why should it be? After all, they only run the building.

A good idea to bring some change would be to force all administrators to live in the residence halls a month. Let them eat the lousy food, share the communal bathroom with slobs, deal with the lack of parking and then get their rooms robbed. Then we would see something more than sympathy.

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Write us and share your views with the campus. We are here to serve you.
Trees are our friends

Since this is my column, I feel it is time I sound off about a personal thorn in my side: trees and people's attitudes towards them. I collect saplings and small trees. Trying to plant them has shown me why our area is slowly becoming a concrete jungle baking under the sun. Let's look at some of the arguments against planting trees:

"If I plant a tree it will grow big and crack the sidewalk or the foundation of the house." Yeah, okay, in like 20 years or more, and only if you plant it right next to the house.

"Trees are too much work." These are the same idiots who plant gardens that are hours worth of work a day for four to six months. Anyway, trees don't have to be pruned or watered. All they need is to be left alone. People make work out of pruning and trimming trees because, as with everything, they feel they must create clones.

"It blocks the sun to the house." What a dumb reason not to plant a tree. If you had any brain cells, you retarded clam, you could plant the trees on the north and south sides of your house without reducing desirable light, while shading the south side of your house during the summer and reducing energy costs.

Trees are beautiful and do so much for our world. They act like fountains pumping water from deep beneath the soil. Since trees send roots much further and more extensively than ordinary plants, they are our main recyclers of moisture. Much of this water would be unavailable to us without trees, causing a much drier climate into which we are already slipping.

Trees not only produce oxygen, they also filter pollution out of the air. Why not line highways with trees to reduce smog?

Let's face it, trees not only look good, but are essential to our survival. Since most trees live longer than people and grow slowly, it is significant when one is killed.

Ultimately, trees rule. There are no good reasons not to plant them, especially when it can be done for free.

If we muzzle Jeffries, who's next?

I must take issue with thoughts presented within the last issue of The Montclarion. Specifically, the convolvement of thoughts concerning the campus appearance of Dr. Leonard Jeffries.

If college campuses are the fermenting grounds of our future, then, in essence, our future is being shaped by events that transpire on this public college campus. I do not speak singularly nor do I necessarily refer to my separate intellectual development which is paramount to my future. I speak collectively without any communicable undertones. I mean to say that our future is being shaped by events that transpire on this public college campus. Perhaps the key word contained within the last sentence is "public." This is a public college campus, not a secular institution that intentionally and explicitly stifles free speech. Subsequently, the free flow of ideas, opinions and principles should be allowed to continue to exist and influence me. You need not shelter me from the storm of nonconventional ideas. I will sort them out.

I take issue with the three presumably in-house professors whose names appear below a letter to the editor in last week's issue. Although I am familiar with only one of the signers, I worry about their participation. When such battles of political instruction, theory and understanding as the political science department's personnel openly espouse political intolerance bordering on censorship, I must cry foul. How can we maintain an educational atmosphere conducive to free thinking when those responsible for implanting said free thinking indoctrinate us with a platform of political intolerance? If the contingent who wished to censor Jeffries was successful, who would be silenced next?

During my first semester, I was exposed to political science through an introduction course given by Dr. William Bartky, one of the aforementioned endorsers. I enjoyed his class. I had a challenging time debating different political platforms. I learned that censorship does not stop discussion. Democracy inherently diminishes the effect of demonstrations simply by allowing the demonstration to exist.

I am very worried about this situation. The whole western hemisphere has been moving toward democracy, then the Haitian military overthrows an elected government. Clashes between4 cautious troops and President Aristide's supporters leave as many as 100 dead each day. The streets turn quiet after certain hours. Soldiers patrol in unmarked cars, their rifles protruding from the windows, killing people by the dozen. Is this the kind of behavior that we want in a neighboring country? What about human rights?

In closing, I hope this situation will open some eyes and help elevate awareness about the tragedy in Haiti. Haiti needs your support and international support in dealing with the crisis. You can't stand by and let this happen. I urge that my fellow Americans, Haitian-Americans, West Indians, Europeans, Asians and all others tc participate in the United Nations for international support for Father Aristide. The Haitians are awaiting his return.

Yarmouk Israel
Political Science
President Reid's Policy Statement

Issued in response to the controversy surrounding Dr. Leonard Jeffries campus visit

TO: Campus Community
FROM: Irvin D. Reid
Date: November 20, 1991

In fall 1990, I sent a memorandum to the campus community on intolerance. In that statement, I urged members of this community to oppose all forms of racism, anti-Semitism, sexism, homophobia and hate of any kind which would serve to insult persons or groups of individuals or which would serve to diminish us as a community.

The Council on Human Relations (COHR) also developed a statement which appealed for respect for differences of opinion and freedom of speech. The statement cautioned that we must be diligent to assure that differences do not degenerate into name-calling or insults to individuals or groups. COHR stated that "Such behavior can be destructive of courtesy and civility and endangers the environment needed for engaging in productive dialogue."

I have received several expressions of concern regarding Dr. Leonard Jeffries' visit to our campus. I understand that the theme of the program is a "celebration of family" and that Dr. Jeffries' topic will relate to African-American history. I do not not what message Dr. Jeffries will bring but I hope that it is a positive and healing one. I am offended by and emphatically reject negative sentiments held and/or expressed about groups of people, including Jewish-Americans, Italian-Americans, African-Americans as well as others. Such views serve to increase rather than decrease tensions among various groups. My own commitment has led to my participation, in collaboration with the Anti-Defamation League, in the planning of a tri-state project to address and reduce campus inter-group tensions.

Dr. Jeffries, as any speaker, has every right to express his views when invited to do so by a recognized campus group.

 Dear Dr. Jeffries, if you ever get around to reading this, I want you to know that your speech was one of the most damaging, hurtful, and bigoted pieces -- and I would like to elaborate. I am offended by and emphatically reject negative sentiments held and/or expressed about groups of people, including Jewish-Americans, Italian-Americans, African-Americans as well as others. Such views serve to increase rather than decrease tensions among various groups. My own commitment has led to my participation, in collaboration with the Anti-Defamation League, in the planning of a tri-state project to address and reduce campus inter-group tensions.

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...deep down inside, you do not want Dr. Jeffries to share with us the truth about how sick you people are, and how sick you people are becoming.

...there was no room for Jews in the new Germany.

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President Reid is correct in his position that Dr. Leonard Jeffries "has every right to express his views when invited to do so by a recognized campus group." What I find difficult to understand, however, is why any MSC organization would want to invite Dr. Jeffries to address them and pay him an honorarium of $1500. Dr. Jeffries is a racist propagandist who preaches a chauvinistic doctrine of Black superiority and white criminality. If he were a powerful man, he would probably become a very wealthy man.

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-Mark Twain

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(Student Center Annex 113, Deadline is Mon. 3p.m.)
Q. How does the College Store decide if they want my text?
A. The first question the bookstore asks is whether the book has been ordered for the next semester. If yes, then we examine how many copies are needed versus how many we have on hand. If additional copies are needed we place the title on our buyback list.

Q. Do I get more money selling my books at the College Store or Blanton Hall?
A. The money you receive will be exactly the same. We offer two locations to make it easier and less time consuming for you to sell your books.

Q. Will the College Store buy back workbooks, study guides and paperbacks?
A. Yes. Our list is inclusive of all types of books used on campus. There are some texts, however, that are designed for one-time use and cannot be resold.

Q. How much can I sell my textbooks for?
A. The College Store will pay 50% of the new book price on the current edition textbooks if a) we have received a book order from the faculty for your book for the upcoming semester, and b) if we need your books to meet course enrollment figures. (most current edition textbooks NOT being used for the upcoming semester will be purchased by a wholesale company at between 14-40%. These are not resold on campus)

Q. Can the books that I have highlighted be resold?
A. Generally, texts which have been highlighted can be sold back to the store for 50% or at wholesale, assuming they have market value. Workbooks and study guides meet different guidelines. If the store requires the book, we will be more tolerant of the amount of writing, etc. Wholesalers want these books to be almost mark-free.

Q. How often do new editions of textbooks come out?
A. On the average, new editions are released every 3 to 5 years in order to keep current with current events and information. When a new edition is released the old edition has no market value to either the bookstore or the wholesaler.

Q. Why is wholesale value so low on paperbacks?
A. First of all, the value of a book is determined based on supply and demand. Secondly, the way paperbacks are constructed places the wholesaler at greater risk that the book may be destroyed in shipping or in handling at the warehouse. Most paperbacks were made to be used by one person.

Q. How come my friend got half price on his books and I only got wholesale?
A. Unfortunately, the College Store can only pay 50% up to the quantity of books needed for the upcoming semester. Once the store has reached the quantity needed, we then pay wholesale price, if any, for additional texts. Texts purchased wholesale are sent off campus at the end of each buyback.

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For the Boys is not for the birds

by Jodi Schultz

The thing you want to avoid is outlasting everybody.

It was 1942. The world was at war and Eddie Sparks was on top. Nobody could out-sing, out-step or out-charm Eddie, America's premiere song, dance and funny man.

Until Dixie Leonard came along. She wasn't just your typical girl singer. Dixie wasn't something else. She matched Eddie step-for-step, laugh-for-laugh, note-for-note. And from the moment she joined Eddie on stage they were simply magic.

They entertained American troops for quarter of a century. For the 25 years that followed they held each other in their hearts although words were unspoken. They survived three wars, nine presidents' administrations, the baby boom and the Beatles. And they became legends.

In times of war and in times of peace and on the silver screen, they held an audience like no one else; they held me like no other.

The world was their stage. Their act was sensational. Their relationship, extraordinary. The movie For The Boys legendary.

Offstage, Dixie and Eddie (Betty Midler and James Caan) fought their own personal war. But once the applause started and the curtain rose, they took the stage, smiled and did it all for the boys. Some might even consider they were performing right into the hearts of movie-goers everywhere.

For The Boys, directed by Mark Rydell

Quarterly's Faculty Reading featuring Dr. Petty and Prof. Hollander

by Eric W. Erb

Quarterly, publisher of the Four Walls literary and art magazine, and the oldest student-run organization on campus (founded in 1928) sponsored their third Faculty Poetry Reading of the semester Wednesday at 1pm, featuring Dr. George Petty, Jr. and Prof. Ron Hollander, both of the English Department.

Hollander brought to the students at Montclair from his vast array of experience as he read from his novel. Set in 1947 Brooklyn, it details the adventures of Yenkel, a Jewish immigrant. Hollander's style is rather journalistic in approach, and sometimes the immense attention to detail is overdone, but mostly it was fascinating. His character analysis of the picture of the Treasury building on the back of a bill almost provoked me to open my wallet to examine my money.

Petty opened with a few amusing anecdotes and read some of his poetry about his daughters, about old friends, and about a certain poetess he met briefly. His poems were amusing at some points, and sublimely sentimental at others. He said that the essence of Modernism was, “If you write a sentimental poem, nobody will buy it.”

The reading was co-sponsored by the Montclairian and emceed by Eliot Graff, editor-in-chief of Four Walls and president of Quarterly, and the audience was given an opportunity to speak with the authors after the readings had taken place.

Other successful Faculty Readings sponsored by Quarterly this semester have included Drs. Bronson, Benedictsson, Onwuehe, and Spencer. Look for more in the spring.

Quarterly's Faculty Reading featuring Dr. Petty and Prof. Hollander

Please turn to FOR THE BOYS page 25
Art Gallery, a nice place to visit


WMSC and Class One Concerts presents

KING MISSILE

Tuesday December 10

WMSC-FM and Class One Concerts are Class One Organizations of the SGA
**Vidiot Report:**

**by George Olschewski**

Part of the reason the Mario series of games for the NES is so successful is that the original concept of the game has changed very little, and the controls never stray very far from the original. Capcom's Mega-Man series is probably the best action/adventure game to follow in the NES's favorite plumber's footsteps.

**Mega-Man II, III and IV** all have the same general concept: defeat Dr. Wily and his small army of robots with different powers. Once you defeat each robot, you get its special ability. For instance, if you defeat Air-Man in *Mega-Man II*, you get his air shooter, which can fire miniature tornadoes. Defeat Crash-Man and you get his Crash Bomber. This goes on until you also get the Metal Blade, Atomic Fire, Bubble Lead, Knuckle, Needle Cannon, Magnet Missile and Gemini Laser.

The enemies vary a look at both. They have the same characters and Gemini Laser. *MM IV* is also the same idea. Why is this like the Mario series? Take a look at both. They have the same characters in the series—Mario and Luigi, and Mega-Man and his dog, Rush. The enemies vary from game to game in both series. The characters' weapons are the same, with slight changes—Mario has magic mushrooms, fire flowers, and even a raccoon tail that lets him fly in *Super Mario Bros. 3*. Mega-Man has his gun, he can jump and can acquire the powers of the enemies he has defeated. I suppose you could call Mega-Man a technological Mario. Now imagine if you would throw Mega-Man in the Mushroom Kingdom and had him go head-to-head with King Koopa? Hmmm. All in all, I enjoyed the *Mega-Man* series, but it seemed to lack some of the mystery and magic of the Mario series. Rating (Scale 1-5): 3 1/2 across the board.

What do you get when you give a Canadian intelligence agent adamantium claws and skeleton, the ability to heal wounds quicker than normal people, and a hair-trigger temper? You get the uncanny X-Man Wolverine. In his first self-titled solo adventure for the NES, *Wolverine*, you are out to defeat the X-Men's arch enemy Magneto, with the help of a few of your teammates, such as Havok. The game is true to the X-Man character of Marvel Comics fame, down to the "snikt" sound of Wolvie's claws being unsheathed. If you were to compare this game to others already released, you would count it among the best with a few of your teammates already released. The first *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* game for the NES comes to mind. The controls and feel are very similar, and both are fun to play.

The introduction of the supporting cast of the X-Men comics book is a nice touch, seeing as most games licensed by Marvel and Nintendo seem to have solo billings—Spider-Man and The Punisher (although Spidey has a guest spot in this one) all go it alone. Maybe we do need friends. Then again, with a dude like Magneto ready to slap you sideways, having your X-buddies helps. Wolverine is a nice translation from the pages of Marvel Comics to the video screen, and I hope to see some more Marvel games, like the ones currently in the arcade. Rating: 4.

Sports games for any game system have to be good. I don't mean some rehashed Super Nintendo note, I locked into 350 with 40HRT), but this works with the pre-programmed teams as well. When you're batting, don't move the batter in the batter's box. Keep him where he begins. When the pitch is delivered, don't move the crossroad to swing high or low. Just press the B button to swing normally. The system automatically swing high or low and the bat connects with the ball 75-80% of the time, sending it into it fair territory. Whether it's caught by a fielder or not is debatable, but I've done well with this, and even won a few games. Give it a try. If you have any "secret" tips and tricks for any Nintendo games that you'd like to share (I'll even get your name in *The Montclarion*), send them to me! All we vidiotics are in this boat together. And if there's a game you'd like me to review or cover, let me know! Got a secret code that 'll win a game? Do you like a game? Tell us! Until next week.

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Make a shot from half-court - Win a $100.00 gift certificate from the College Store!

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-Tina (Bohn 1308) Saw you at Theta Xi party 11/2. I'd really like to meet you. Call me at x5169 or write P.O.box 43181 Upper Montclair. Eric

KATHLEEN. I had to get one more personal in this semester just to embarass you!! I'll miss you next semester! Love forever, Ali

-Norton(AXP) The Cowboys are #1. From Mookie

-Dan(AXP) Girlfriends are expensive. Mookie #38

-Hey B - It's without any further ado!

-To my contributing roommate in Clove: I would just like to thank you for never contributing anything, never lifting a finger to clean, and never having money to buy food although you eat all of our's. Your attitude and greediness makes each day a more fulfilling day of my life. Just because you are miserable, don't try to make all of ours miserable too. Love, one of your roommates in a "B" apartment

-Nutbuster(AXP) Happy 25th birthday!

-Congratulations NIBS - I am really proud of you jerks and glad you boxes are my brothers. Love O G Blue

-Greta(Theta) Looking forward to Friday night. Let's have a great time. AXP #40

-To AXP New brothers: Be prepared to get rocked Friday night. Norton

-Dear Leah, (Sigma Tau Nu) Just a note to let you know your secret is thinking about you!Guess Who

-Celest (AXP) Thanx for the sweatshirt! How about my roommates bandana?

-Cathy - Bring over a featherduster and some fiance mix! Your nameteamates

-Theta 63: They want to know what It means. Should we tell them? NOT.

-Ice(TPhiBeta) Can we have the recipe? Glass Bottles

-Stealth - How goes it?

-Eric(Delta Kappa Psi) Who are you in love with this week?

-Isn't it great to have Phil Collins

-Live in Blanton Hall!

-Amy: Why haven't you baby teeth fallen out yet? Your dentist

-Becky, Get A LIFE!

-Natalie, the show must go on. Love Suzy

-Feing Erin From Scrutaries to Jereny, what's next? Love, Suzy and Nat

-Shell(Sigma) So much for the tour through independence, then again, you never knew! You were a great guide! Love Bette

-Popo: Still and all you are a screwball. You know what I mean...

-Dave B. - Watch out for spineless mice. You know who

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-Annie and Joanne, are you OOC?

-Time is running out, please tell me what you think...TO THE PERSONAL WANTED FOR WEDDING

-To the people who know the TRUTH: you are welcome at any time to tell. Please do!!!

-Mok: Still waiting to break in the new TKE!! Love you know who

-Russ(AXP) Sometimes simple is better than mysterious. I'll trust you if you trust me! Abbe

-Time is running out, tell the TRUTH now!!!

-Ponyboy: It's you're fault once again...

-Pookie, You are the most wonderful and caring girlfriend, Merry Christmas! Hint. Hint. Love, Mike.

-To my pelves: Keep your chins up. You're doing great. It's almost over, so smile! Love Kelly

-To all Greeks who participated in Bowl-a-thon: You mad a wicked come true. Love the sisters of Sigma Tau Nu

-JoAnn - Good luck with your board. We're proud to have you!

-To Dominick (AKPsi) Good luck at finals. Tonka

-Melissa and Cheryl: congratulations on your new positions. Welcome to exec. board. We're proud to have you! Love Stacy

-Joseph Toscano: Do you have a girlfriend? I think you're so HOT!!! Love a secret admirer

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-John (TKE) Happy 21st birthday!! Your little PZ111

-Kappa class (TKE) Guys, let's get the paddles done. PZ111

-To Mike C., Ha ha! You got your a— kicked at Sunday's football game.

-To Eddie, Lamda Theta Phi, Yo!

-Any females interested in a girlfriend? I think you're so HOT!!!

-To Dominick (AKPsi) That's what a perfect name—perpetrating like you know a damn thing. Make your self known and we will see. Who's fake, phony, and frontin like they know me.

-One more thing OAP, stop sweating me! Marisol D., I can either call you smart or half pint. Sike good luck -G-Short Dark Lovely.

-To the organization of Perpetration: What a perfect name—perpetrating like you know a damn thing. Make your self known and we will see. Who's fake, phony, and frontin like they know me.

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- Arts & Entertainment Editor
- Campus Life Co-Editor
- Photo Editor

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BE THERE!

P.S. - The Montclarion is a Class One organization of the SGA.
-AI - Congratulations, King! P.S. Can I get a cut? - Val

-Charlie, will we ever lambada again? I miss dancing with you. - Z'ggy

-Beck(Sigma) We have to get together before Christmas! You're the best. Ab

-Jo, thanx for the personals. N and A

-Gina R., What do you want for Christmas? Secret Santa Blanton 4A.

-V.K. (Clove) - Haven't sent one of these in a while. Just thought I'd say hello. - V.K. (Freeman)

-Matriarca Chapter: Thank you for your love and support. You did a great job. Here's to sisterhood. Primigenia's

-Kenny R. - I like my cake black, you know, like my....mask! The unknown Sigma

-Carolyn's of 502 Freeman, stay cool and may there be many more Fishbone concerts to come!! Love an ex-Freemanite!!

-Brown Eyes: If my jeans make you love computers, your MUSCLES make me love FOOTBALL!!! LAILA

-Antonio: don't forget we're going to party after Thanksgiving. The place? OTTAWA!!! Viva Canada, Epa a y las "Colombianas"!

-PZ11: Thanks for helping me with math and for the "works". You're the best. Love Christine (Iota)

-Suzi, HELLLLLO!!! LADTKA

-Biddle (LTP) It's nice to hang with you. You're the man. The Girls

-Laura (Sweetmate) Do you have another overnight guest? Let me guess - nothing happened? Love Nancy and Doria

-Grasshopper: Are you sure you slipped? Nancy

-Laura: I think you need a bigger jar of peanut butter. Nancy

-Christine (Iota) Congratulations! You're the bestest best friend in the world. You deserve it. Sorry its 2 weeks late. Love ya, Michelle

-Sue, Donna, Liz and Lisa (IOTA) You did it! Sorry this is so late but congratulations! You all deserve it. Love Michelle

-AIX Michelle G & Jenn H. Tuesday night was so fun. What Happened to my pants. AIX#128

-Bohn Hall: The building so nice, they robbed it twice!

-Jeannie - so many men....so little time....but don't worry, we have All Night! Nancy

-Natalie, for someone who's so cute and sweet you have a hell of a temper. Love ya anyway, guess who

-Natalie, keep smiling. It gets me through the day. A loved one

-KING MISSILE IS COMING ON TUESDAY!!!!

-Alina is cool, way cool....

-Tonya, Happy 19th birthday. Love the GIRLZ

-Johnny, does each one of your many girls think she is "the one" or are they smarter than that? TM

-Christine (Sigma) Nice sweatshirt, babe! Love Joanie

-Christin, Thanks for being my best friend as well as my girlfriend. Love ya!! Mike

-Luisa, hang in there O' Pal O' Mine. The semester's almost over. This will all pay off one of these days,...I think! Take care of your self, LOVE ALWAYS, Ali.

-Jeannie - We have so much in common and didn't know it! Let's bond. Love Beck

-Robby, what can I say? you know what I'm thinking...Becky

-Jim C. - Do you still "love" me? -the Material Issue girl

-To Janine, Joy & Melissa, I've had a great time this semester. Let's make my last 2 weeks even better! Love Kelly

-To the brothers of LSU: We love you. Thax for everything. Love your new sisters!!

-Maylu: Happy 21st Birthday! Enjoy it to the fullest! Chippendales...Hmmm? Love Hestia (MSU)

-To the sisters of Theta Kappa Chi - We had a great time at the Greek Bowl. Thanks for all your support. Love Sigma Tau Nu

-To the Zeuses of Blanton Hall—

-The newest issue of Four Walls is coming soon....

(So watch out -- You might be trampled.)
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Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

Shoe
by Jeff MacNelly

Life in the Bowl
by Christian Rogers
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

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The Montclarion / Comics

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WANT
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The Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Suffix for land or sea
6 Those who defy
12 Ghost, or James Bond
14 Raise one\'s spirits
16 Seek
17 Coax
18 Coach Parseghian
19 Inherit
21 Son of Bela
22 --- farmer
24 Turn the key
25 Pen point
26 Raison d\'---
27 Mel of baseball
28 Declined
29 Famous Colonel
30 With 43-Down, former Dodger
34 Laborers
35 Prefix: seven
36 Treated with malice
38 Make a certain poker bet
40 Covers
41 Jazz of the \"50s\"
42 Skin mark
44 --- poetica
45 Masses of blood
46 Siamese (var.)
48 Troublemaker
49 Defend
50 Never: Ger.
52 English prep school student
53 Film workers
54 Bridge supports
55 Time of day
56 Talks back to
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58 Talks back to
59 \"The --- of Penance\"

DOWN
1 Strong drink
2 Midwest city (3 wds.)
3 Tennis term
4 Egyptian god
5 Sea eagles
6 Commit a military crime
7 "It\'s --- cause"
8 Electrical units
9 Marie Saint
10 Midwest city (2 wds.)
11 Germ-free
12 Nuance
13 Film workers
15 Fit for food
20 \"Darn it!\"
23 Doctrines
24 Bond opponent
25 English prep school student
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Look for answers to this week\'s puzzler in next week\'s Montclarion

Answers to Last Week\'s Puzzler

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Edward Julius Collegiate CW8721
Isiah has no class; Clyde should replace Magic in Barcelona

Dear King,

Never mind all this disagreement between Scottie Pippen playing or not playing in the 1992 Olympics because Isiah Thomas may or may not play. Hey Scottie, you had one good year! You are not the second coming of Julius Ewing, for God sakes! If Isiah goes to Barcelona, he goes. Since when does one year make you the spokesman for the NBA? You are but a bad loser. And Pippen should just go.

I have never been a big Isiah Thomas fan. Personally, I think he is overrated and has no class. His actions at the end of the Eastern Conference Finals last year, when his Pistons were dismantled to four straight by the Bulls, only adds credence to this statement. Granted, it would be a great gesture for him to take the place of his long-time friend, Magic, but I am so sure that he actually deserves to go. Have we forgotten a man by the name of Clyde Drexler who plays way out west for the Portland Trailblazers? All fans of the game know that the Pistons and Bulls don't get along. There has always been animosity between Thomas and Pippen going back to the prior year's Eastern Conference Finals when the Pistons triumphed in seven games and remarks were made concerning Pippen's play in the final game. It would be nice to see these two players put aside past differences and play in a game for our country, not for their own egos.

Personally, I still think Clyde should go.

Mark Alan Behay

When we get home from work we tell our wife, husband, mother, father, girlfriend, or oh you know what I mean...we tell them that we've just gotten a $40 a week raise. Naturally, we are all excited about a $2,000 increase in annual income.

Imagine coming home and telling a loved one, “Honey, I just got a $5 million a year raise!” I can’t say that and I know I’d never hear a loved one say it to me. I haven’t seen that many zeroes since Rob Campos sat next to me in advanced math, in the 12th grade. However Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks is the proud recipient of the increase, having just signed a two-year contract extension worth $18.8 million. Is Ewing, or anyone else for that matter, worth that much money? No way!!!

Ewing’s deal, which extends through the 1997 season when he’ll make $9.4 million, makes him the highest paid player in team sports. The man will be making $18.8 million in each of his last two years of the contract. That’s crazy! Pat, you’re not worth it.

I know that championships are built around big men. However, this belief has been disproven numerous times in the last decade. Just look at the last three NBA Champs. The Pistons, with Bill Laimbeer in the middle, won two straight titles and the Bulls won it last year with Bill Cartwright at center. Laimbeer and Cartwright are respected big men, but they aren’t one of the “three dominants” centers. By the way, these three big men, Ewing, Hakeem Olajuwon and David Robinson have combined for only one championship appearance. Olajuwon is the sole finalist.

Let’s take a closer look at Patrick. The six-year veteran stands 7-1” and doesn’t average 10 rebounds for his career. I know people will say, “Who needs rebounds with Oakley around!” I say that’s a bunch of bull. Patrick, use your damn height and grab some rebounds! I know you can score, but be a man! It makes me sick to see a man who’s “7-1” turn around and fade-away jumpers. If they go in, great, but if he’s off, he is off. Ewing, take it to the hole strong and get fouled!

In all fairness to Pat, he’s a great scorer and defender, but his game is lacking something— wins! In Ewing’s six years with New York, the Knicks have won the Atlantic Division once, and haven’t gotten farther than the Eastern Conference Semifinals in the playoffs. This year looks to be different, mainly because of Patrick Riley, but who knows what will happen by May.

NK

The equations should be: Wins + Player’s Performance = $$. If that was the case, Michael Jordan, Isiah Thomas and even Magic would be the highest paid players in the NBA. In fact, Jordan, Bird and Magic have all deferred part of their salaries so that their teams could fit another player, one that would strengthen the team, under the salary cap.

That’s a real winner. Anyone who sacrifices money, or anything else, for the good of the team is a winner. I believe the word is unselfish.

But may not be a winner, but he is a great player. He is selfish? I don’t know, but I do know he will be laughing all the way to the bank.

Calling The Shots

The Mens want to rebuild and they signed Eddie Murray, a 35-year-old, to a contract worth over $6 million for two years. They need a $6 million man to rebuild the team. That’s a switch. I thought they had to rebuild the $6 million man.

The Mens just signed Bobby Bonilla to a five-year, $29 million contract. Who’s next and for how much?

The Yankees are offering Steve Buechele over $2 million and the man hit .241 last year. I’d say he deserves it.

Oh, guess how the Yanke will be able to pay that much for a player of Buechele’s caliber? They’re raising ticket prices. That’s great! Now what happens if you can’t get shot to, have been9 epilized on me and to see the Yankees lose. But I love to see the Yankees lose.

The Knicks Patrick Ewing will be making $9.4 million in 1995-96 and 96-97. I hope by then you win a championship. Pat, if you ever get there, we’ll all be impressed.

Seriously though, isn’t it sad that New York has all this money to spend on its sports’ teams and players, while more people are homeless, jobless and penniless in NYC than anywhere else?

A talk with track coach John Blanton

John Blanton, who begins his fourth season at the helm of Red Hawk indoor track and field, answers questions concerning this year’s team.

Q: How do you think your team will do this year? And what are your goals and expectations for the team?

A: MEN: We will definitely compete against the record book this year. Our team will attempt to rewrite a wide variety of track and field history at MSC. The ultimate goal however, is to produce a variety of NCAA All-Americans.

WOMEN: We have a young and inexperienced team that has a lot to learn. However, we are hoping that we can return to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships to defend our 1991 1600-meter relay title. Our main objective, though, will be to get a very young, but fine group of athletes to gel.

Q: Who are your top three runners?

A: It is certainly too early to make any predictions. I will say that we have a wide variety of talented athletes that are anxiously awaiting the season to begin.


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The Montclair / Sports

The Sports Insider

By Michael Frasco

What recession? Salaries in professional sports are out of control

By Al Iannazzone

Public relations is a very important aspect of athletics. College sports information directors are constantly promoting games and publicizing great players from their respective schools.

MSC's Director of Sports Information Al Langer is trying to convey the importance of P.R. to high school athletic directors. As a result, Langer will be conducting his second annual sports seminar on promotion and statistics, Dec. 13, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

According to Langer, the seminar's aim is to teach high school level athletic directors, coaches and team managers how to publicize their teams and how to properly communicate with the media.

"If you have a great football team or basketball team, you should know how to publicize it for the school and for the kids," Langer said.

According to the College Sports Information Directors of America, the seminar is the only one of its kind for high school level personnel in the country.

Langer said that there are many reasons to have this seminar.

"On the high school level, a lot of schools don't know about P.R.," he said. "They never even heard of press releases. I'll tell them things and their eyes will start to open and they'll realize what can be done."

Langer, 26, of Montclair, graduated from Rutgers University in May, 1987. He majored in both journalism and physical education. He said his original intention was to be a sportswriter, but after working for The Home News while still in college, he realized he wanted more.

"I liked it, but I didn't love it," he said. "I worked for the Rutgers SID for a year and a half and I realized I wanted to be in public relations."

He came to MSC in January 1988 and wasted no time in becoming one of the most respected SID's.

Langer has won many awards from CoSIDA. His most recent was the CoSIDA "Best in the Nation, Clation for Excellence" certificate for his 1989 MSC football season review. He also won "Best in the Nation" for the 1989 MSC softball brochure.

Now Langer is trying to teach high school personnel to learn to deal with the media. He is hoping for a better turn out than last year.

"The first seminar had 15 people originally sign up," he said. "It turned out to be a beautiful day (in June), so people probably went down to the shore. Only seven showed up."

This year, Langer believes he will get more people mainly because of better publicity.

"I've gotten quite a few phone calls," he said. "We have to get better publicity but the key is The Star Ledger. The Ledger ran an ad one day and I got over 10 calls."

Langer believes the two sponsors of the seminar will help in promoting it as well. These two sponsors are Play-by-Play Software and Scheduling Card Co. They'll have exhibits and will handout information on their services. There also will be a special guest.

Langer said he cannot stress enough the importance of P.R. "They'll (schools) be the beneficiary," he said.

MSC students can attend the seminar for $6 with an MSC ID. Refreshments will be served throughout the session.

For more information call 893-5249.

Al Langer's Second Annual Seminar on Promotions and Statistics

Friday, December 13, 1991

Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Schedule

8:30-9:00 Registration
9:00-9:10 Opening Remarks
9:10-10:10 Press Releases
10:10-11:10 The Pre-Season

You Will Learn:

- To write press releases
- What to say to reporters
- To look and be professional with post game stats
- To do proper stats
- To properly publicize your team
- Proper record keeping
- To get your school in the news

MSC's award-winning Sports Information Director, Al Langer.
Red Hawks play tough but drop a pair

by Keith A. Idee

The MSC men's basketball team was looking for its first victory of the season on November 26. On that night they traveled to Pomona, N.J. to take on the Susquehanna Ospreys. The game marked the beginning of conference play for the Red Hawks. After two tough losses in theSusquehanna Tip-Off Tournament, MSC was hungry for a victory.

MSC led by as many as nine points in the first half. The Red Hawks led by the score of 20-11, with 11:46 left to play in the half. Lee Mullins scored 10 first-half points to give MSC a 20-10 lead at the intermission.

The second half got very interesting. It saw nine different lead changes between the NJAC rivals. The turning point in the game came with 6:39 left in the game, with Stockton leading 49-48. Dean Spinogatti came up with a steal and pushed the ball up-court to Mullins, who scored the bucket, and fouled in the set of shooting. A flagrant foul was called on the Stockton defender. The only problem was that the referee who made the call didn't see Mullins' shot fall through the hoop. Instead of getting a basket, a free throw, and taking the ball out-of-bounds, MSC got two free throws and the ball. Mullins hit the first of the two free throws, and then promptly turned the ball over on the inbounds pass. The turnover may have been caused by all of the confusion. Mullins couldn't believe that the referee missed the call.

MSC regained the lead when Peter Riestieck shot a three-point shot with 4:24 left in the game. Then, with 2:04 left in the game and MSC down 57-54, Garland Gillite hit the front end of a one and one to cut Stockton's lead to two. That was as close as MSC would come, as the final score was 57-55.

Mullins led the way for MSC, scoring 17 points. Riestieck added 13 points, seven rebounds and three assists. Joe Huber chipped in with nine points and 10 rebounds. The loss dropped MSC to 0-3 (0-1 NJAC).

On Monday, Dec. 2, the Red Hawks were still in search of their first victory of the young season. This time they travelled to Ialip, N.Y. to take on Dowling College. Dowling came into the contest ranked 14th in the nation in Division II. MSC trailed by seven at halftime, 33-26. Dowling opened the second half with a 20-9 run, and at one point led by 28. The Red Hawks hung tough, outscoring Dowling 13-0 in the final 5:31 of the game. However, it wasn't enough and MSC lost the game, 74-62. Mullins again led the way for MSC, scoring 13 points. Gillite added 11 points, three rebounds and three assists and Spinogatti added nine points and four rebounds. The loss dropped MSC to 0-4.

RED HAWK NOTES:

The Red Hawks have two games on this week's schedule. On Friday, Dec. 6, they play away at Rutgers-Camden (7:30). Then on Wednesday, Dec. 11, they travel to Ewing Township to take on NJAC rival Trenton State (8:00)...Mullins leads the team in scoring with 16 ppg and Gillette is averaging 15 ppg...Riestieck leads the team in rebounding (7.7 rpg and 5.1 blk)....MSC starters played 177 minutes out of a possible 200 in the Stockton game.