Suspended!

Head track coach John Blanton has been suspended pending an investigation. pg. 3
From the editor’s desk...

Calle-in-Chief

7 a.m.- I guess it must be light out by now. (No windows down here in Class One Alley!) I clearly remember swearing to myself last week that I would not be here this week at this time however, duty calls.

At the risk of not finishing my first assignment which is due later today in some history class I have trouble recalling the name of, I will attempt to compose a cohesive array of words that may or may not convey anything, something or nothing relevant or irrelevant to all, many, a few, one or maybe no one at all.

To those of you who know that Willoughby’s has moved (the few), Thursday night was, to say the least, HARD-CORE!

To those of you who don’t know that Willoughby’s has moved (the many), beware the keeper of the cheese!

To my managing editor (the one), your hard work is well appreciated here. It couldn’t happen without you.

And now on with the program...

Let’s bring our boys home from Somalia. NOW! There’s no oil there. There’s no great threat to world peace there. There’s no Monday Night Football there. Geez! How cruel!

Seriously though, Clinton’s speech to the U.N. this week was appropriate. There is no way we should be expected to carry out U.N. military actions that are not directly related to the national security of this country.

It is unthinkable that in a time when Congress is debating over how much the proposed healthcare program is going to cost to maintain that we, as a country, continue to sustain this million-if not billion-dollar military operation halfway around the world in an otherwise completely non-strategic piss-poor, barren land.

What about all the other piss-poor barren lands? Should we “restore their hope” also? Where does it stop?

Mr. Clinton may have dodged other things in the past but he cannot dodge the truth. We have no interest in Somalia. ‘Nuff said?

And that, my friends is my message to all.

“Hey George, will you tell John Hancock not to sign his name so big?”

Enjoy this trip,

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief

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MSC head track coach suspended pending sexual harassment allegations

by George Calle

John Blanton, MSC head track coach, was suspended last Friday pending results of an investigation being conducted by the state Attorney General's office into allegations of sexual harassment.

Blanton, who would not comment when the Montclarion contacted him at his home in Orange, has not yet been formally charged.

MSC officials, in a prepared statement confirmed, "John Blanton, head track coach at MSC, has been suspended with pay pending the outcome of an investigation at this time."

Louis Childress, Blanton's East Orange attorney of Brown, Loftron, Childress and Wolfe, maintains his client's innocence.

Childress further expressed great concern on the effect these types of allegations could have on a person's career.

The Attorney General's office was contacted and was unable to comment at this time.

While no official statement has confirmed the nature of the investigation, sources close to the proceedings have confirmed that it is focused on allegations of sexual harassment brought forth by four female members of the MSC track team.

College officials were unable to comment any further on the issue.

While Blanton's achievements as head track coach included a fourth place finish in NCAA Division 3 in cross-country in 1992, he has also had his share of problems at MSC.

In April of 1988, when Blanton, an African-American was chosen to head the program, questions arose on the hiring practices employed by the MSC Board of Trustees. Cries of reverse discrimination were expressed by one of the other candidates and echoed by student members of the track team.

Allegations of falsifying track records soon followed in 1990, yet no information was produced to support them.

In another incident, Blanton confiscated a Montclarion photographer's film taken during a practice session he was holding.

In that case, the Montclarion photographer Kristin Marczewski, was forced to accompany Blanton to his office and held against her will until Campus Police arrived.

After much clamor, that incident too was not officially acted upon by the Administration.

A source at The North Jersey Herald and News confirmed with the Montclarion that Sgt. Deborah Newcombe of MSC Campus Police had told The Herald on Monday that the report on the incident was not complete and that they should try back on Tuesday.

A record of any complaint concerning this issue was requested from Campus Police on Tuesday.

Sgt. Deborah Newcombe informed the Montclarion that no report had yet been processed in the matter.

Campus Police Director Philip Calitre when asked about the delay in the preparation of the public records answered that "no complaint has been charged with Campus Police, whoever told you that is wrong."

Computer crook has change of heart

by Glenn Steinberg

George Calle, Editor-in-Chief of the Montclarion received a MacPlus late Friday afternoon from a unknown person. The computer had been stolen from the Fine Arts Department at MSC three or four years ago.

According to Calle, he was in the computer room in the Montclarion office when a man entered the room and said that he had a delivery for the editor.

Also present in the room was an SGA legislator, Garry Doxey, who was dropping off an entry to the literary magazine, Four Walls, which shares the office with the Montclarion.

Calle said the man left the package on the table and began to leave when he became concerned that the man had to sign for it. The man said that he did not, and left.

When the package was opened by Calle, he discovered the contents. Inside was a MacPlus, four pictures of the computer in different locations, a photocopy of a mock MACWORLD with the stolen MacPlus on it and a letter. Once opened, Calle contacted Campus Police and reported the incident.

When John Luttropp, Chairman of Fine Arts Department, was asked about the present situation, he said that he was unaware of it. According to Luttropp, Campus Police had not yet contacted his department.

"There was one stolen about three years ago. I wasn't chair at the time so I don't have all of the details," said Luttropp.

Luttropp said the computer was replaced with another MacPlus which is in "a more secure situation in a slamed room."

The pictures that were received of the computer show it on a beach. Luttropp, who has not seen the pictures yet stated it "sounds like it had a nice vacation, but I want to see the pictures."
MSC student receives
McGruff Award

by Greg MacSweeney

Jeffrey Lawton, a Blanton Hall resident, will be honored on Friday for tipping Campus Police to car break-ins behind Blanton Hall at the Campus Police 20th Anniversary Dinner/Dance celebration.

Lawton's tip, on Dec. 16 of last year, led to the apprehension and indictment of three individuals who were apprehended by Campus Police in the parking lot, according to Sgt. Deborah Newcombe of Campus Police.

The three males were indicted for breaking into three cars at MSC. They were also indicted for breaking into five cars at Kean College.

"I heard a pounding outside and looked out my window and saw three guys breaking into a car," Lawton said.

"I called the police and the next day they called me back and said that they would 'take care of me.'" Lawton said.

Lawton will receive the "McGruff Crime Fighter Award" which will be presented to him by McGruff (the dog seen on TV), Newcombe said.

"We hope this will motivate students to help us (police) fight the crime that we have on campus," Newcombe said.

The 20th Anniversary Celebration and Awards Ceremony will take place on Friday at 7 pm at the Fryar-Tuck Inn.

The celebration is sponsored by the MSC Officers Supervisors Association which is part of the Police Benevolent Association.

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College Senate
endorses application
for university status

Lynn M. Silvestri

MSC's application for university status was endorsed last Wednesday by the college's Planning Committee.

The Planning Committee is a part of the College Senate and its endorsement of the application is one of MSC's first steps in its effort towards becoming a university.

Any institution applying for university status must do so through the state Board of Higher Education following guidelines established by the state Department of Higher Education.

"MSC has been interested in becoming a university for a long time," said Dr. Gregory L. Waters, Deputy Provost and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Waters explained that the regulations for achieving university status were originally based on the number of doctoral programs an institution offered. Because MSC does not offer any doctoral programs, becoming a university was impossible, until last year.

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Women's Center sponsors Rape Awareness Day

Michael P. Rubino

The Women's Center at MSC and five other New Jersey college campuses will be recognizing "Rape Awareness Day...Who's Next?" on Tuesday, October 5.

The Women's Center of MSC, along with the Women's Centers of Ramapo, Jersey City State, William Paterson, FDU and Princeton, will sponsor an all day program to protest serious violence against women. Each campus will distribute white ribbons as a symbol against the violence.

All students and faculty are encouraged to wear the ribbons. They will be available in the Student Center lobby on the day of the event between 9:30 and 4:30.

"I don't view this as a women's issue exclusively. Men need to be aware for their girlfriends, sisters, and mothers," said Dr. Joan Ficke, Director of the Women's Center at MSC.

We all need to be informed," Ficke said. "Deep down, I think we all care."

In addition to the ribbon distribution, The Women's Center at MSC will sponsor a free seminar designed to educate women on the importance of staying alert and aware. The seminar will be held in room 419 of the Student Center from 2:30 to 3:30.

Jill Greenbaum of the Bergen County Rape Crisis Center will be speaking with the Greek Council at 5p.m. to help educate students on the subject of violence against women.

The white ribbon idea was started in Canada in 1989, after 14 women were gunned down by a man who felt that they "took his place" in engineering school. Ever since, in an effort to recognize and abolish sexual harassment and assaults, the wearing of the white ribbon has been passed down from Canada to various American campuses.

Dr. Ficke, on behalf of MSC and the other campuses, has asked for everyone's participation.

"I'd like to see ribbons all over campus," she said.

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Higher Education Chancellor, Edward Goldberg, who will then make a recommendation to the Board which makes the final decision.

Dr. Waters expects a visiting committee early this winter.

"MSC is already a university in everything but its name," said Dr. Waters. He feels that the development of these new regulations has given MSC an "extraordinary opportunity." He realizes that MSC is still in its first stages of transformation, but he is hopeful that in May, at commencement ceremonies, MSC will officially be a university.

Anonymous tip leads to three arrests in Quarry

by George Calle
& Glenn Steinberg

Campus Police, acting on an anonymous call by a person describing herself only as a "faculty member," arrested three non-students in the Quarry who were in possession of tools commonly used to break into cars.

The arrest came immediately after the faculty member phoned Campus Police and reported that the three individuals were "performing acts that looked suspicious" to her.

The names of the three arrested are Yusif Franklin, Chade Houston and James Stith.

Newcombe hopes that the unknown faculty member will reveal her identity so she can be congratulated. Newcombe believes that these arrests may have saved many people's cars from being stolen.

The court date for the arrested individuals is Oct. 6, 1993.

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WMSC IS A CLASS II ORGANIZATION OF THE S.C.A.
Sequel: The Prophet Strikes Back!

by Kevin Schwoebel

Welcome, loyal readers, to the third portion (which is actually Part 1) of the Prophet Takes Manhattan! On with it...

On Monday night, Sept. 6, my faithful companion, Squid, myself and two ladies traveled to the isle of Manhattan to see a screening of Cool Runnings, a new Disney film inspired by the story of Jamaica's first ever bobsled team. The movie was hysterical! Definitely a must see. However, it was not until the following day that the Squid and I were able to sit and chat with the four lively gentlemen who portrayed the team. They are Leon, Doug E. Doug, Malik Yoba and Rawle D. Lewis.

Q: The film is said to be "inspired" by the true story. What were the differences between the film and the actual story?

Leon- There are a lot of differences. There was a Jamaican bobsled team and the way they finished was the same. Other than that it's like Free Willy (laughter).

Doug E. Doug- Obviously, the operative word is loosely-based on the story of the Jamaican bobsled team's story. The film tried to capture the spirit, not the facts of the actual events.

Q: Did you actually train for the bobsledding?

Malik Yoba- We trained in Canada with Olympic bobsledders from Canada and with a coach for the duration of the film, pretty much. It was pretty intensive. At the end of it, we felt like the real thing, didn't we guys?

D.D.- Sure. As you can see, I'm so muscular (laughter). It's unbelievable, I trained with this gentleman (Yoba), a month before shooting, here in New York. When people from Disney told me that we'd be doing training, I thought we'd be doing calisthenics, or Richard Simmons' "Sweatin' to the Oldies." To my surprise, when we got to Canada's Olympic stadium, we had to actually lift weights and use muscles that I thought I never had to use before.

Q: Did you guys actually go down the course?

M.Y.- Of course (cough) not (laughter). No. We did a simulator which is on wheels. But we did learn how to push and all of it, really.

Q: Were you able to make suggestions and alter and influence the script?

Rawle P. Lewis- Me being from the Caribbean myself, it was good that everyone that was cast had influence 'cause they were familiar with the Caribbean life-style. I felt like they really were good with letting us contribute our knowledge as opposed to doing the guessing game, which is what normally happens.

D.D.- Well, me being the comic genius that I am... (laughter). I certainly was able to contribute to the comedy of the film with the help of our funny director, John Turtletaub. That is where my major contributions lie.

Q: Did you guys ever meet the Jamaican bobsled team of that year?

Leon- We met two of them. One guy, who was actually the driver of the team, came by in Jamaica. And another guy came up to Calgary.

Q: What brought you to the film?

D.D.- The message of succeeding without having to win. The idea of four black males coming to a foreign place, having to unify to succeed. Just the idea of being in a film with the black male not being in the urban ghetto, crack baby film really attracted me.

M.Y.- Ummm. Ditto (laughter). All that came after the fact. Initially it was an open call for me.

Leon- Well, the idea has been around for a long time. I actually met with several directors who seemed to all want me for this role. I wanted it because I spend a lot of time in Jamaica. It's like my home away from home. And to get to play a Jamaican hero, of sorts, was very attractive.

Q: What was working with John Candy like?

Leon- Great. A very generous man, constant pro.

M.Y.- He's a great man. This is all new to me being my first feature and one of the best things he did was when we had our first read-through he invited us up to his room as a team and really tried to instill in us from the beginning a sense of team work, camaraderie. And he paid for dinner, which was cool (laughter). He still owes us a fishing trip. He's gonna take us fishing in Alaska.

D.D.- That's right! He owes, man!

Q: The film took a long time to get made. Who championed the film through completion?

M.Y.- Dawn Steele (producer). We were all involved, except Rawle, I think, and the last words the first time it got dropped was, "We're gonna make our movie." And I was like, "Yeah, right, whatever." And Dawn got it made.

Q: Who else auditioned for the film?

Leon- Everybody. They cast this film everywhere: New York, Chicago, Jamaica.

D.D.- I heard Nipsy Russell was up for my part (laughter). Doug does his best Russell impersonation. Hello, everybody. I'm feelin' fine. I'm Sanka Coffee, as sweet as wine (laughter).

Q: Any new projects?

R.L.- I am writing and stuff now, but, there's not too many films like Cool Runnings. And I'm not saying I just want to do Cool Runnings sequels (laughter). Things have been presented to me, even though this is my first film. And you'd think I'd jump at the chance to work again. But, I refuse to do films which I feel are negative, that (at this point, the other panel members begin to laugh at Lewis) portray, or do not portray in a good manner.

D.D.- In other words, like in the credits, "Haitian dock worker number one" (laughter).

Leon- Wait a second, he was on Beyotch, right (laughter continues to grow).

Coming up...

The Montclair will provide free listings of your A&E events if you drop a note off to Kelly Schub, the A&E editor, by Friday at noon.

Sunday, Oct. 3

MUSIC- Chaim Zemach, cello. Part of scholarship benefit series. 4 p.m., McEachern Recital Hall. Tickets: $7.50 general admission. Call (201) 655-7219.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

MUSIC- Shirley Matthews, harpsichord, and Allen Whear, cello, performing works by Bach. Noon, McEachern Recital Hall. Free. Call (201) 655-7219.

Art: Smokestacks from Italy

by Catherine Farrell

The first exhibition of the semester at the MSC main art gallery is "The Time of the Smokestacks, Images of the Italian Industrial Landscape." A photography exhibition, it is part of an international exchange between the MSC Fine Arts department and photographers from Ferra, Italy. All pictures convey a consistent theme of the early 20th century industrial factories, their interiors and their smokestacks. The photographs were photographed over the past century in both rural and urban settings. The pictures express the stark emptiness of their decaying interiors and vacant working grounds. The shots of the exteriors evolve into the simple linear and geometric designs of the buildings and most elegantly, the smokestacks. In such shots as "Ariano Ferraresi: Kiln" and "Ariano Ferraresi: The Kiln Smokestack as Seen from the River Po," the two smokestacks are shot in contrast, one with the dark clouds of the sky, the other, its conical shape rising above a sea of neighboring trees. The photographs display their subject matter from different angles.

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M.Y.- Yeah, you were on Baywatch.
R.L.- Well, that was before...
       (Laughter becomes hysterical from the other panel members directed at Lewis.)
D.D.- He was David Hasselhoff's water boy (laughter continues!)
R.L.- Okay. It is true in the past...
       (Again, laughter becomes hysterical directed at Lewis.) Things have been presented to me that I have refused (pause). Like...Strapped2. Intense (laughter again).
But I think when the film comes out, there will be better... I mean Malik and I are basically nobodies (laughter). But that will change. Hopefully.

The Prophet and Doug E. Doug.

And I'm sure it will change for the marvelous actors in the film Cool Runnings, opening nation-wide tomorrow night. Listen to me. Go see it!

Finally, as always, some PROPHET notes. To Squid. I need some statistics on something. Can you help me? To the quiet girl. You spook far too easily. Relax. And to the rest of you, shalom, sayonara and hasta la vista.

Italy, from page 8

One picture, "Milgiarino: The Kiln Smokeystack," shows a dramatic diagonal shot of a smokestack, completely in focus, expressing its power and height. The series continues the documentation with color pictures of a presently functioning factory.

The color photographs are of the factories' sites in their current condition. They either have been shut down, restored or have had modern buildings built in their place.

Black and white pictures of the older model factories framed and juxtaposed on easels in front of their reinstated locations. The contrast in design is provocative.

The Industrial Revolution brought about the upgrade production of manufacturers. The factories built within this historical period were considered technological and economical advancement.

Modern technology promotes the use of machinery and computers to do much of the manual work done in the past. This of course induces the contrast between past and present design.

In a hundred years would it be unusual for photographers to record the restored, or disused manufacturing plants of today?

This exhibition runs until October 22. The gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10-4 p.m., Saturdays 1-5 p.m.

The Chinese Magic Revue awes audience, acrobats tops

by Annette Williams

Their most recent performance in the Great Events Series was The Chinese Magic Revue. The twenty-two member production company originated in Taiwan and has been seen throughout the United States. The talented performers demonstrated their skill in balancing, juggling, magic, dancing and much more.

The company performed with such grace, that we may think there are many years of training involved. Actually, their art was formed by centuries of tradition in the Orient.

To become a member of the Chinese Magic Revue, the performers must begin to prepare their techniques almost before they can walk.

The majority of the time, the entire family is involved in show business. The children's observation of their family members performing is the first step in becoming a performer themselves. Formal training then ensues; by the time the children are about fourteen, their art is second nature.

Their training definitely was worth it because their show was simply breath taking.

Their mixture of acrobatics, magic and extraordinary stunts combined with flaming knives, unicycles and colorful costumes were dazzling. One of the most dangerously exciting acts was the tower of chairs. The acrobat balanced a chair on four champagne bottles and then placed chair upon chair. As she added each chair, she balanced on her hands. When all of the chains were placed, they were at least twenty-five feet in the air. This was definitively the highlight of the show.

The company also encouraged audience participation by asking for audience volunteers to aid in their Kung-Fu demonstration of mind over matter. The help of the audience was also enlisted by the unicycle act.

The performer had audience members toss orange balls to him as he caught them in his mouth while riding the unicycle. This was certainly unique.

There was something everyone could appreciate in this wonderful performance. The Chinese Magic Revue was the entertainment extravaganza of a lifetime.

Be sure not to miss the next Great Event, the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

The Fashion Boutique

by Deanna Mazza

Romance is in the air for fall '93. Vel­

vets of all types are this seasons hottest items. Full length evening gowns, crushed or flowered velvet vests, body suits and the revolution of the velvet jean are just some instances in which velvet is being utilized as the "new" fabric for fall.

The museum theme also sets the scene for flowing ruffled and lace peasant shirts that are truly vintage but become updated with a certain flair.

With these updated styles, tunic dresses make a great impression in combination with slacks, long, flowing skirts or leggings.

Slacks for women are making a splash in both the runway and the workplace environment.

Women now it is more comfortable and practical to trek to work, especially in the dead of winter, adorned in a professional pant-suit rather than a skirt-suit.

Keep in mind that the old linebacker styles are to be replaced by soft silhouettes in classy fabrics.

The white shirt is a necessity this sea­

son. Whenever it be an oversized, fitted or peasant blouse, it is a basic that can easily update your wardrobe.

In the accessory realm, the boot is the undisputed ruler.

The popular shoe-boot has paved the way for the introduction of grannies, jodhpurs and spats.

These styles are comfortable and go with everything from leggings to long, flowing skirts. They give the look of a boot with the feel of a shoe.

These various influences from the Romantic Renaissance give way to a femin­

ine quality which both women and men can appreciate.

Next article: fall '93 for men.
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There are still some “Left-overs”

From the Left
by Frank Fleischman III

Recently, my Comparative Politics professor, Dr. Barkay, stated in one of his class lectures that the Political Left is completely wrong, and is near death. He also went on to say that he could find no difference between “hating” the wealthy and hating someone because of their skin color or religion. I decided to counter these statements from Dr. Barkay, or anyone else who may have misconceptions about the Left, and to educate more people about the Left.

First of all, the Left has a very strong and proud history. Outside of socialism and communism, the Left has participated in many historical events. The abolition movement in the world today, be it the labor movement, environmental movement, the peace movement or the civil rights movement, are mostly left-wing causes. The Left is not a group of anti-American rabble-rousers or intellectuals. You can find the Left in almost every major social movement in the world today, be it the labor movement, the environmental movement, the peace movement or the women’s movement. There are fringe groups, as in any other political movement, but the mainstream Left pretty much distances itself from such groups.

Secondly, there is the notion that the left is a movement which hates wealthy people. I will not speak for others, but as for me, a lifetime left-winger, I have never hated anyone, nor do I now. I do believe that the wealthy get away with a lot, in the forms of excessive political power, tax breaks and business monopolies, but I don’t hate wealthy people as individuals. I can become very outraged at economic exploitation, political repression and censorship, but I do that only because I feel that people in power should know better. That is not hate, that is outrage.

I do have to say that I am opposed to a large-scale free market and cultural conservatism, as are many people on the Left. Why shouldn’t I be when 300,000 people go homeless every night? When General Motors lays off hundreds of workers and gives its executives huge raises? When theatrical plays cannot be performed because of local ordinances prohibiting homosexual activity? When RU-486 cannot be prescribed because it induces abortion? Why should I support profile over people and Puritanism over reality?

Good, I think I’ve covered all that I wanted to. Any questions? See my picture? Talk to me. Debate me. Or write a letter to the paper. I’ll be glad to answer it. Because as long as I am alive, I will continue to support the Left. Even in the era of Rush Limbaugh.

A survival guide to PC registration

Those lovely green booklets filled with more credit card ads than available class credits have mysterically appeared in every student’s bookbag this past week, so I have taken the liberty to administer some helpful advice in choosing your courses and proctors from a Politically Correct perspective.

Never take a class from someone who claims Virginia Woolf is a better writer than William Shakespeare; never become friend someone who begins or ends every other sentence with the mantra “racismsexismhomophobia”; and never go to bed with someone who says that AIDS is an equal opportunity disease.

At registration time, read your green course catalogues very carefully. Politically correct professors will not usually label themselves as such. But they will be unable to help using code words in their course descriptions. Avoid classes that are described through the buzzwords of correctness: patriarchy, false consciousness, hegemony, imperialism, Foucault, solidarity, Euro-, andro-, and other centrisms. Native American, hierarchy, socialist ideal, Catharine MacKinnon, semiotics, after twelve years of Reagan and Bush, gender issues, actually existing Marxism, heteronormativity, phallo-anything.

Men with handbags are usually making a political statement. Women with hairy armpits are always making a political statement.

There is no point in being politically correct if you don’t let people know it, so most instructors leave non-verbal clues. Avoid any Philosophy class which proposes to separate Marx in theory from Marx in practice. Avoid any history class which proposes that the U.S. drove Castro into the arms of the Soviet Union. (Castro was the arms of the Soviet Union.)

Take a lot of science and math courses. Scientists have a stake in truth and objectivity and will be the last holdouts against political correctness. Scientists may not be as articulate as their liberal arts colleagues, but they know that English professors, for instance, are cynical about values because they suspect that their salaries have no stake in truth and objectivity.

The devil's advocate. When a left-wing professor preaches about environmentalism, ask him/her how he/she can justify the impact on the working class of increased environmental regulation. When the professor preaches about jobs and employment security, ask him/her how he/she can justify the impact on the environment of intensified economic activity.

Be an informer. Don’t hesitate to go to the administration whenever you see any signs of political bias in grading or classroom instruction. (Be sure the administrator is not politically correct.) If going to the administration doesn’t work, go to the local press. If that doesn’t work, go to your state assemblyman. If that doesn’t work, go to your Congressperson or U.S. Senator. If that doesn’t work, go to your parents’ lawyer.

Be a pain in the ass. Whenever a classroom discussion is moving on with no opposition to the hierarchy at hand, raise your hand and ask a question that will stop everyone in their tracks. Like: If women are only paid 60 cents on the dollar compared to men, how come employers don’t fire their male employees and hire women and increase their profits by 40%? In doing this, don’t commit academic suicide. Assume a certain obliviousness. Your model should not be Bill Clinton, but rather George of The Jerry Seinfeld Show.

Don’t let her stand

Nothing is more brutal or ugly than the violent crime of rape. Control and degradation that should be unheard of in a civilized society and what is, are often very different things.

The average reader almost certainly agrees that rape is an outrage. But violent crime is just a police matter, right? There’s not much a police matter, right?

Wrong.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, MSC and five other colleges throughout the Northeast... Who’s Next. The observance at our school will be directed and coordinated by the Montclarion. The observance at our school will be directed and coordinated by the Montclarion. The observance at our school will be directed and coordinated by the Montclarion. This will be a day of protest, education and solidarity. White ribbons and other symbols of protest will be distributed in the Student Center lobby. We at the Montclarion join everyone to wear a ribbon as a symbolic protest against violence.

Wearing ribbons, however, is just a start. We must educate our community on the importance of not being a victim. We must educate our community on the importance of not being a victim. We must educate our community on the importance of not being a victim.

Jill Greenbaum from the Bergen County Rape Crisis Center, working with the New Jersey Women’s Center, summed up the situation succinctly when she said, ‘’This is an issue that touches all of us.’’ There will be a free seminar designed to educate women and men about the signs of violence against women and how to deal with it effectively.”

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We couldn’t agree more.
Did the Montclarion misjudge beauty pageants?

Dear Editor,

I am the father of a sixteen year old young woman, who is perhaps the most successful preteen and teenager in the United States with over 100 beauty, modeling and talent titles in the U.S. and abroad.

My daughter is also National Honor Student and has been since an early age.

Because of her winnings, my daughter will never have problems with college tuitions as she has won many scholarships provided by these pageants.

I do not look at my daughter as an object nor do I question my daughter's dignity as a woman just because she competes in beauty pageants where bathing suits and evening gowns are required.

Many honorable women have competed in pageants of this nature and did it at their own will.

I am also an ex-Miss America preliminary judge and judged several local pageants to select Miss Jersey and I can tell you that the applicants are required to read the requirements and are free to decline participation, so less not give the impression that these young women are pushed into these bathing suit pageants.

As a judge, I can assure you that our most critical and important stage of judging was the one on one interview with the contestants as most contestants win and lose at this level.

I took the Montclarion home with me, and my daughter and wife became outraged and insulted with the letter and the editorial published last week. You may hear from them also.

Charles Cadeno
MSC Purchasing Department

Are you confident President Clinton's health care reform package can generate true reform?

"I feel that yes, it will work, but it's going to take time. I don't think it will happen within the next year."

- Monique Oliver
  Senior Office Systems

"It sounds like a good idea, but in the end it will only hurt the small businessman."

- Carmen Spina
  Junior History

"It think it looks like a great plan on paper. However, he isn't the first president to promise reform and not follow through."

- Sandee Lowenstein
  Senior Home Economics

"Well, pretty confident. But then again, I haven't been confident with any president of the U.S."

- Erza Hill
  Senior Business Manager
### By the Numbers

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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

The better-equipped slave ships, of course, always carried a spare.

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Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your simple mistake of spilling soup on toast will make a delicious treat that will change the way humans eat, but you won't make a lousy dime off it.
Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Teach patriotism to your children by tattooing the stars and stripes on their chests at birth.
Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Get anger out of your system and do something useful by giving the kitchen a good scrubbing with the scalp of a hated enemy.
Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Trust your animal instincts. Hide in a shrub for the postman, and when he comes, leap on him and tear out his jugular.
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- Football Game Begins - 7pm -- Half-Time Fireworks Extravaganza
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4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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Proud to be not just another game

by Brian Falzarano

Sometimes, as human beings, we tend to take the superficial too seriously. For reasons unknown to even the greatest of psychologists, many of us treat athletics like our lives depend upon who wins a meaningless game.

However, there has been a reason to take a game seriously for the past 14 years and this year is no different. For this year is the 15th anniversary of the Pride Bowl.

Pride Bowl Preview

The game will put MSC (2-0) against virgin adversary FDU-Madison (3-0) in what could be a classic. But this is so much more than a game.

One would assume the game is played to give the victorious team a feeling of pride and recognition. Rather, this game is played annually at MSC’s Sprague Field to benefit a charity known as Project Pride, of which Star Ledger columnist Jerry Izenberg, serves as president.

Project Pride is a charity that was started by Izenberg to benefit the 15,000 children of Newark by setting these separate by linked programs; recreation, which benefits 10,000 kids from first to eighth grade; an academic program, which tutors borderline and failing elementary school students; and a reading program, founded by Izenberg’s wife Aileen, which benefits 340 kids.

What is really impressive about Project Pride is that everyone, including Izenberg, is a volunteer.

MSC senior Keith Davis, shown here attempting to block a punt in a scrimmage against Princeton, directly benefited from Project Pride as a youngster growing up in Newark.

”It’s not an ego thing for any of us,” Izenberg said. “The same people are out there all year round.”

Project Pride helps Newark’s youth in so many ways. Its effects are well appreciated and its impact is recognized by many.

Take Red Hawk head coach Rick Giancola for instance. As a native of Newark, this is a special game for the eleventh-year coach.

“I’ve done it for a number of years, but the effect is still there,” said Giancola, whose team defeated Ramapo College, 27-7, in last year’s Pride Bowl.

“Anytime we, as a college, as a football program, can help someone- it’s a privilege.

Also, while growing up in Newark cause they know what the kids go through,” said Giancola. “They realize that their contribution is important.”

Izenberg may have had the finest insight.”

“Keith Davis said referring to what Davis said after being shut out in its first two matches of the season, the MSC women’s tennis team has put together an impressive five-game winning streak.

On Sept. 9-10, the Red Hawks were shut out by NJAC opponents Trenton State (8-0) and Rutgers Newark (9-0). At that point, it looked as if this would be a long season for head coach Brian McLaughlin and his team.

Yet, this team, a mix of experienced players and young players, was able to get on the right track. That’s something that has not been a problem for McLaughlin.

“The nucleus of this year’s team is made up of individuals with strong high school backgrounds and who have had great success with the sport in the past which I believe should carry over,” said the fifth-year coach.

This up and coming team is lead by juniors Lisa Hand (first singles), Elice Lubertazzo (second singles) and Leanna Guido (third singles.)

Hand, who has played first singles since her freshman season has held her own against some of the top players from every MSC opponent. Her match record currently stands at 2-2.

Guido, a transfer from Ocean Community College, has lived up to expectations with her 4-2 match record. The Toms River native came to the program with plenty of experience. She played in two National Championships in her two years in junior college.

The Red Hawks will look to improve their record this weekend in the NJIAW tournament.
**Antagonistic Rowan downs Red Hawks, 2-0**

MSC has players ejected, suspended in loss to No. 11 Profs

by Keith A. Idec

Sometimes a father must reprimand his children when they act up.

That was the case on Monday night when MSC head coach Rob Chesney had a closed-door meeting with his men’s soccer team.

The 45-minute talk was a result of the team’s behavior in a 2-0 loss to Rowan College on Saturday night in Glassboro.

**Men’s soccer**

The games at Rowan have a history of additional drama. This one just followed the pattern.

Dom Bucci, a senior All-American, was ejected from the game after an altercation with a Rowan player.

As a result of the red-card ejection, Bucci was forced to sit out yesterday’s game at Rutgers Camden.

Paul Pelusio, a junior, back was also ejected from the game. However, his ejection did not warrant a suspension.

Chesney was not pleased with the actions of his team. “I’m disappointed because we weren’t mature and we allowed them to take us out of our game,” said the third-year coach.

“The ejections hurt us even more because of the key injuries (Melken Noriega and Alex Zapata) we have,” Chesney added.

The ejections may have been the culmination of Rowan’s game plan.

“There’s no question that they were trying to antagonize our players,” said Chesney. “But we shouldn’t have gotten into that stuff with them.”

Chesney said the meeting on Monday night cleared the air on several subjects and Chesney believes that his players will not allow themselves to be baited again.

“I think they know what I expect from them and we’re focused on what we have to do in the next few games,” Chesney said.

“I know coaches always say this, but those upcoming games are the biggest for us,” he added. “We need to win a few games and get through these injuries to get us going in the right direction again.”

This is a critical point in the season for the Red Hawks. The older, more experienced players on the team must keep their composure on the field and walk away from possible situations that could lead to ejections and/or suspensions.

Chesney is confident that he won’t have to deal with any further conduct problems on his team.

Otherwise, Dad may have to get out the belt.

**MSC Sports Schedule**

Thursday, September 30:
- Volleyball (away) vs. Bloomfield College, 7 p.m.
- Women’s soccer (home) vs. East Stroudsburg University, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 1:
- Men’s and women’s cross country (away) in the New Jersey College Championships at Holmdel Park, TBA.
- Women’s soccer (home) vs. Vassar College, 7:30 p.m.
- Volleyball (home) vs. Sacred Heart, 1 p.m.

Saturday, October 2:
- Field hockey (home) vs. Rowan College, 1 p.m.
- Football (home) vs. FDU Madison in the Pride Bowl, 7 p.m.
- Men’s soccer (away) vs. Vassar College, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball (home) vs. Sacred Heart, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5:
- Field hockey (home) vs. Kean College, 8 p.m.
- Women’s soccer (away) vs. Fordham University, 3:30 p.m.
- Volleyball (away) vs. Rutgers Newark, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6:
- Men’s soccer (home) vs. Rutgers Newark, 8 p.m.
- Women’s tennis (home) vs. Kutztown University, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 7:
- Men’s soccer (home) vs. SUNY-Albany, 7:30 p.m.
- Volleyball (away) vs. FDU Madison, 6:30 p.m.

*All home field hockey, football, men’s soccer and women’s soccer games are played at Sprague Field.
*All home volleyball games are played at Panzer Gymnasium.
*All home women’s tennis contests are played at the Red Hawk Courts.

**MSC pays for baseball’s hotel damage at World Series**

by Brian Falzarano

It has been made known this past week that upon returning home from the College World Series in Baton Rouge, Michigan, Montclair State College was notified of damage in seven rooms at the hotel in which the players stayed.

The Stouffer Battle Creek Hotel, where the 1993 Division III National Champion Red Hawks stayed, sent a letter to the college stating that an unspecified amount of damage had been done to the rooms. Due to what occurred, the baseball team was reprimanded by the NCAA and by the college.

Besides that, the college was forced to reimburse the Stouffer Battle Creek Hotel for the damages to the rooms.

The NCAA kept per diem payments from seven athletes, one from each room.

MSC released a statement which said, “We regret any misbehavior that reflects badly on the spirit of amateur athletics, on the NCAA, or on Montclair State.”

This conduct has left the athletic department at MSC shocked, to say the least. “I think it’s unfortunate, because our coach (head coach Norm Schoenig) runs as tight of a ship as any of our coaches,” said assistant athletic director Ollie Gelston. “It just goes to show you that if it could happen to him, it could happen to anyone.”

Gelston continues, “I feel very sorry for Coach Schoenig, who is a marvelous man. They (the players) did not represent him properly.”

So far, no official punishment has been announced and it is not known what actions the college plans to take. However, Gelston is not so sure that the players’ actions will not be taken lightly.

“Knowing Coach Schoenig, he won’t go unnoticed.”

Schoenig was at a fall baseball game at William Paterson and was unable to be reached at press time.
Volleyball wins pair, improve record to 7-4

by Nicole Festa

Another week, another batch of games to cover.

This week, the MSC women's volleyball team continued its path towards new-found respectability by winning two out of three matches to improve to 7-4.

One thing the Red Hawks continue to do is play hard. However, hard work was not enough to get them past NJAC rival William Paterson College.

After winning the first set, 15-13, the Red Hawks were swept by the Pioneers in the next three sets, 4-15, 11-15 and 12-15.

The loss, though, was not in vain, as it gave head coach Anita Kubicka a glimpse of her future volleyball stars.

One of those stars is sure to be freshman Krista Gastelu.

Gastelu, a freshman from Rutherford, had five kills and two aces in order to provide even more hope for the future.

Despite losing to the Pioneers, MSC turned in a solid performance in its wins over Manhattanville and St. Elizabeth this past Saturday.


'The team's performance this week not only made Kubicka and her team feel confident, but it showed that there is some chemistry on this team. "I feel that the team is coming together and we should have a good year," junior setter Yocasta Garcia said.

Women's soccer clawed by Lions, 3-0

by Brian Falzarano

Talk about opposite ends of the spectrum. MSC's women's soccer team went from hearing the mighty roar of the Lions to crowning a group of Kings.

In recent action, the Red Hawks looked like royalty in disposing of Kings (NY) College, 5-1, this past Saturday at Sprague Field. This victory gave MSC (5-3-1), five wins in its past seven games after starting out 0-2.

However, it could not have been done without a quartet of quality efforts. Renee Harraka, MSC's all-time single season scoring leader (43 points in 1992), led the way.

Harraka, a sophomore forward from Wayne, scored two goals and an assist, giving her a team-leading 24 points for the season. She is on pace to break her own single season scoring record.

Besides Harraka's contributions, other goals were added by the senior trio of Sue Stoof (four goals this season), Nicole Sandamendo (four goals), and Linda Hadshinow (three goals).

The win over Kings may have been overshadowed by MSC's sound defeat at the hands of the No. 2 ranked Trenton State, 3-0, handing the Red Hawks their first NJAC loss of the season.

The Lions, unbeaten and unscored upon this season, swallowed an MSC offense, which had averaged over three goals a game and scored 20 times in their previous four games.

As if the score weren't enough of an indication, the stats tell nothing but the whole truth for this contest. One stat told it all for MSC- they were outshot 17 to 3- as Trenton State's defense kept continuous pressure on the Red Hawk defense. Despite being bombarded with shots coming from all angles, senior goalie Keri O'Meara had a solid game, turning in 14 saves.

RED HAWK NOTES:...MSC has outscored its opponents 27-16....Against Bloomfield on 9/13, MSC set a school record by scoring 12 goals in a 12-0 win....MSC is 5-0 when ahead at the half, 0-3 when behind at the half, and are 0-0-1 when tied at the half....O'Meara has a 1.10 goals against average in eight games, letting up seven goals playing in eight games.

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In the Bleachers...

by Steve Moore

Hey, hey, hey!!
Outside with the Spitball Young Man!!

Gaylord Perry as a kid
Giants and Jets provide hope for deprived area sports fans

The Yankees' season ended in despair this past weekend in Toronto.

The Knicks were a disappointment in June when they couldn't hold a 2-0 lead in the Bulls series and lost 4-2.

The Mets indicated in April that they had no interest in winning this season.

Need I go on?

The fact is, that excluding the Giants' Super Bowl victory in 1991, the New York sports teams have been lacking in the championship department since 1986, when the Mets won the World Series thanks to good, old Bill Buckner.

This metropolitan area has nine professional teams in the four major sports. One championship in the last seven years among them has left area fans in need of some excitement. At least enough to get them into the heart of basketball season.

That's where the 1993 Giants and Jets come in.

The Giants have looked impressive under new coach Dan Reeves. At 3-0 they unexpectedly sit atop the NFC East with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Actually, they've only played three games and none of those have been against the stiffest of competition. However, they've made a smooth adjustment to a coach who is known as a disciplinarian and actually has an idea of what he's doing, which Ray Handley obviously did not.

Rodney Hampton has proved that he's one of the league's top five running backs and Phil Simms has been his usual reliable self. The defense has also done a good job of keeping other teams from the end zone.

Again, the Giants haven't exactly faced any explosive offensive units.

Still they've shown flashes of being a solid playoff team. I know it's early. But if the Giants play only .500 ball after this week's game at Buffalo (a probable loss), they've still got a good shot at the post-season.

On to the Jets.

That 32-year-old blond lefty from Long Island is proving his critics wrong with each passing week. Not only has Boomer led the Jets to a 2-1 start, but he's also the top-rated passer in the AFC.

The running back rotation has done a commendable job setting up the passing game, though there hasn't been one back who stands out. That's the price of splitting the load between four backs.

But obviously, you go with what works. Rob Moore has blossomed now that he is the featured wide receiver. Chris Burkett, Rob Carpenter, Johnny Mitchell and the currently injured Terrance Mathis should give Boomer all of the options he needs to pick apart opposing defenses this season.

The playoffs can't be mentioned with this team, especially with its track record. Yet, if the Jets can beat the teams they're supposed to (which has been a problem in the past), and pull off a few upsets (i.e. Dallas, Buffalo, Miami again), there may be a big smile on Leon Hess' face at the end of the season.

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The 15th Annual Pride Bowl

FDU-Madison vs. Montclair State

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Listen up!

Rob Chesney's closed-door meeting with his men's soccer team regarding team conduct. (Idec, p.25)