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From the editor’s desk...

**Calle-in-Chief**

"The liberty of the press is indeed essential. Whoever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freeness of speech."

-Benjamin Franklin (1775)

Those words were true then and remain so today.

Is it any wonder that this nation has held together for so long without the detriment of the perennial and sometimes violent changes that characterize so many other nations’ histories?

The extent of the rights that our press exhorts is directly congruent to the extent of rights that we, as individuals, benefit from.

While it sometimes seems that the press tends to invade the privacy of the individual in society, it is exactly that function which ensures that society, as a whole, has a voice in its destiny.

The press has historically uncovered social maladies and acted as the clarion for reform.

The abolitionist press during the middle of the eighteenth century, without question, played a moral role in ending slavery.

Party-boss, political-machine corruption in turn-of-the-century, big-city America was combated primarily by the constant editorial criticism of the press.

The Pentagon Papers uncovered gross negligence in the federal government’s handling of Vietnam resulting ultimately in the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

On this campus we have seen the kinds of positive changes that investigative reporting can bring about.

So, why do we so often hear that maybe the Montclarion is digging too deep into this or that and why does the campus police consistently withhold information on the grounds that it could jeopardize an on-going investigation or court proceeding or endanger a victim simply on their subjective whim?

The time is approaching when these false prophets of the first amendment will have to face the truth. No censorship, under any guise or for whatever chivalrous reason is acceptable in this great nation.

Hide behind your false misgivings for now. The New Year will be a fresh start.

I only wish that you could have made it to our First Amendment Lecture on Monday...we could’ve all learned something.

Say what you will—we won’t stop you,

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief

**Corrections**

Congratulations to Sigma Delta Phi for their winning float in the Homecoming Parade.

(The Montclarion printed only one personal that dealt with Homecoming which failed to include them with TKE on the victory. The oversight was unintentional.)

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Freeman cafeteria shut down for clean-up

by George Callie

Freeman Hall cafeteria was shut down Tuesday "in order to complete several projects" according to a letter from Kevin P. Rakowsky, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

Freeman Hall will undergo certain clean up procedures over the next few days which began with cleaning the drainage systems in the basement early yesterday leading to fumigating today and culminating in final cleaning procedures on Friday.

Rakowsky said he made the decision Tuesday adding, "I'd rather they take care of the problem then having anymore students dine there before doing so."

The decision was made because fumigation and clean-up for work that had been in progress for weeks would necessitate a shut down.

SGA legislator Peter Kazella had initially approached Dan Leastman, Director of Aldan Dining Services, last week to discuss what action should be taken to alleviate conditions that existed, "Leastman acted very promptly" said Kazella.

Residents had complained a few weeks ago that a foul smell permeated the dining area of Freeman as additional reports surfaced that fruit flies had been spotted in the food preparation areas. The irregularities were subsequently reported in the Montclarion, November 1993.

Rakowsky insisted that he had personally inspected the facilities and that he had found no trace of the fruit flies. Kazella, on the other hand, assured the Montclarion that he had personally seen the flies.

An employee of Aldan Dining Services, who asked to remain anonymous, confided that, "fruit flies were in my face while I was cooking."

Mary Nacarlo, Resident Assistant of Freeman Hall suggested that the SGA and the Montclarion "probably did have a role in getting something done."

President Irvin Reid assured that although the closing had not been planned, he had "taken the step as a precaution."

Domenica Desiderioscoli, V.P. of Student Affairs called the action a "preventative measure" and joined Nacarlo in expressing her sincere pleasure that "the students and administration worked together to meet the students needs."

Rakowsky added that no effort was spared to satisfy the students needs who, as consumers, voiced a complaint and deserved a timely response to those concerns. He added "We extended the hours of Blanton...hopefully it will alleviate the inconvenience."

Freeman Hall will reopen on Monday November 2nd to its regular schedule.

Crack vials found after fire

by Kevin Colligan

Did a handful of empty crack vials found in a burnt-out trash can have anything to do with a smoky fire in a Blanton Hall restroom? That's the question facing Campus Police after Tuesday night's trash can fire in the men's room of the Blanton Hall Atrium.

The fire was brought under control by on-duty AM [Assistant Manager] Stu Weissman and completely extinguished by the Little Falls Fire Department. Shortly after the fire was extinguished, attention turned to the contents of the smoldering trash can.

Five broken vials of the variety generally used to package crack cocaine were found, according to Sgt. Paul Cell of the Campus Police. "We are still conducting an investigation," said Cell.

The restrooms in the Blanton Hall Atrium are used by students, their guests and cafeteria workers and are open to anyone who enters Blanton Hall. That leaves police with a large pool of potential suspects. "Investigations are never limited to students," said Cell.

"I've never noticed drug use by any employee," said John Lindenmour, Freeman dining manager. "If they did use drugs, they wouldn't be here two minutes after it was found out," he said. A program that had involved hiring prison releases and halfway house residents to work in MSC's cafeterias was abolished "a couple of years ago" and "there is no one here with a criminal record," according to Lindenmour.

The last indication that there might be a problem with students using crack occurred on April 23, 1992. On that date, 18 empty crack vials were found on the playground of the Stone Hall Day Care Center. The vials, first found by children on the playground, were found in the vicinity of discarded Q-tips which police suspect may have been used as

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drug paraphernalia. Q-tips are commonly used to clean crack pipes. Authorities suspected the vials may have been tossed from a window in Stone Hall.

The fire was first reported to the desk assistant on-duty, Rebecca Heath. "Two residents came in and said they smelled smoke," said Heath, "so I called the AM on-duty, Stu Weisman."

Weisman said he attempted to put out the blaze with a nearby fire extinguisher. "I told the desk to call campus police to have them set the alarm off," said Weisman, "I cracked the door open just to see what was on fire. I couldn't go in there, it was filled with smoke. So I just sprayed the extinguisher through the vent in the door."

No alarms were set off automatically. There are no heat or smoke detectors in the bathrooms. Weisman said that by law, it is not necessary to have smoke or heat detectors in bathrooms. The bathroom does house a sprinkler.

"Two engines and a ladder" from the Little Falls Fire Department responded to the alarm according to Steve Gessler, Assistant Chief of the Little Falls Fire Department and MSC alumnus. "It looks like someone was smoking [a cigarette] in the bathroom. They threw a butt in the wastebasket, a plastic wastebasket with a lot of garbage in it, and up it went," Gessler said.

Although the fire was contained, Gessler said, "those plastic garbage cans put off a lot of toxic smoke."

Chief Pomponio of the Little Falls Fire Department said the fire has been officially ruled as an accident due to "careless smoking."

Shelley Jackson, the director of Blanton Hall, refused to comment. "I don't talk to the Montclarion," Jackson shouted to reporters at the scene. Jackson declined to elaborate on her refusal or return the Montclarion's calls.

On November 14, 1991, a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol was found in the Blanton Hall Atrium bathroom.

Magaree Coleman-Carter, the director of Residence Life, said the college is considering locking the bathrooms after dinner hours. At present, the bathrooms are open to the public 24 hours a day.

NAFTA passes with comfortable margin
by George Calle

Members of the House of Representatives passed the 218-vote majority that was needed to ensure the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) at press time yesterday evening.

The debate had raged for months between pro-NAFTA supporters and the opposition. Vice-President Al Gore and ex-third party presidential candidate Ross Perot engaged earlier last week in a televised debate on Larry King Live.

Early figures indicate that Gore's victory over Perot in that debate enhanced the chances of NAFTA's passage.

A majority of all MSC students asked immediately after results were officially tallied opposed the passage of the treaty.

French Club returns to Building "B"
by George Calle

The French Club returned to Building "B" yesterday armed with coffee makers and croissants. The organization had been asked to leave that building last Wednesday while attempting to set up a coffee sale in the front lobby.

Dean Rachel Fordyce, Dean of the School of Humanities had sent her secretary down to inform the organization last week that food was not allowed in that building.

Carmen Andrade, secretary of the French Club or Le Cerde Francais resented this attitude and responded, "it's our building not hers. The students own this building."

It is normal standard of operations for organizations to hold such sales on campus in other buildings.

The newness of the situation and the lack of rules in such situations cause these kinds of misunderstandings said Dr. James Harris, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Andrade said that today's sale went without a problem.

She added that she didn't "realize how many people read the Montclarion."

"I was amazed to see how many people told us they'd read about our sale," Andrade assured, "We are going to have one every Wednesday for the rest of the semester."
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Mock funeral held for endangered species
by Glenn Steinberg

A New Jersey Endangered Species mock funeral/graveyard procession sponsored by the Conservation Club was held yesterday outside in the Student Center quad.

According to Conservation Club President, Michele Lardieri, besides the mock funeral and graveyard procession, people spoke out on the importance of supporting the Endangered Species Act which will be going up for renewal early next year.

The speakers included Lardieri, who stated that everyone can make a difference if people got involved; Maurice Owens, representative of Senator Bill Bradley's office, Tammy Hansucker of Greenacre; and MSC's own Dr. Stephen Koepp, member of the Biology Department, who spoke out on bio-diversity.

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All interested student should sign up in the SGA office, student center room 103. Seating is limited, and on a first come first serve basis.

The cost is $3.50

Whose Press is it Anyway? discusses First Amendment
by Joan Petrocelli

A journalism analyzing the first amendment entitled "Whose Press is it Anyway?" sponsored by Student Development and Campus Life was held on Monday. It consisted of a three person panel with a question and answer period that covered many aspects of how the freedom of the press affects journalists today.

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Hollander pointed out that in 1985 in order to make this "sticky area" a little clearer, Former Governor Kean made the "Executive Order 123" which was an attempt to further define what should be made available to the press.

Montclair Advisor and Montclarion Editor-in-Chief George Calle presented the first amendment from the college newspaper's point of view. He expressed concern that the younger generation of journalists did not have as much concern for the freedom of the press as previous generations had.

"Our generation is not as apt to defend our first amendment rights," Calle said.

Calle cited a study by Laura Giglione in which the majority of persons from the ages of 15-24 who were polled said that of all their freedoms, they would give up their freedom of the press first.

"The discussion that followed encompassed all three areas covered as audience members expressed their concern about many areas of journalism today such as discrimination against certain groups joining a college newspaper, censorship in college newspapers and first amendment rights of minorities and fairness to them through college newspaper coverage.

"The Montclarion won the most awards and did the best overall when it was the most diverse," said Hollander.

Calle encouraged all people to come to work on the Montclarion and stressed that he would like to expand on his newspaper but is unable to because of the lack of funds.

"We need more student support," Calle said. The Montclarion is also looking for a budget increase from the Student Government Association this Fall to improve its financial situation.

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REVIEW: "Closer to Me I Scream": are you afraid of diversity?

by Annette Williams

It there was ever a play that forced us to think about the diversity in this great world of ours, it is Closer to Me I Scream. This production, given us by Players, crosses the lines of race, gender and sexuality. It makes the audience think about the world in which we live and the many different people that make it go around.

The play centers around three characters: Paul, portrayed by Raf Ricci, Bianca, played by Michelle Palermo; and Niger, played by Yvonne Lewis. The three give intense emotional performances. They make their characters very realistic. Their portrayal forces audience members to see their plight.

In the play, Paul and Bianca are married and they have a daughter. Their marriage seems to be unsuccessful. The addition of Niger gives us an alternative love triangle. Closer to Me I Scream teaches the audience about love and hate, women and men. It also gives a clear picture of discrimination and the workings of the inside of a prejudiced mind.

The play is set in the kitchen of a house that belongs to friends of Paul's. The set is authentic and is symbolically painted in a marble pattern of black and white. The production shows the tension that is between the three characters. It shows their weaknesses and their strengths. While Paul is proclaiming his love for Bianca, she is uncertain of her feelings for him because of her feelings for Niger.

It was the very good performance that mesmerized the audience throughout the play. It will definitely mystify you, but with an open mind, all will become clear in the end.

The theme of Closer to Me I Scream is mature and some of the language is strong; therefore, it is not recommended for everyone.

Closer to Me I Scream is playing in the Student Center Annex on November 17, 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and on November 20 at 3 p.m.

Review: The Remains of the Day

by Mark Loughlin

I was ready to claim Short Cut as "the best movie of the year." Then I saw The Remains of the Day, the Merchant/Ivory, Mike Nichols production is so consistently moving, so engrossing, that it must therefore go to the top of my prestigious list as the best of '93 so far (aren't they lucky?). There are still a lot more films scheduled to come out this year, but I doubt any will have you thinking as much or talking as much afterward as this one.

Anthony Hopkins gives a brilliant performance, and I rarely use that word, as Stevens the Butler, a man who is in charge of the entire house staff at Darlington Hall during the days before World War II. Many important things go on at Darlington Hall, but Stevens, being the butler he is, is neither interested nor really aware of their existence. Meanwhile, Miss Kenton (Emma Thompson, great as usual) comes to work at Darlington Hall, and everything seems to be going quite smoothly at the workplace. That's about the first ten minutes of The Remains of the Day. The rest is just "100 percent pure pleasure," as I heard someone say on the way out.

Whenever a famous piece of literature is adapted for film, the first instinct of a film critic is to compare the movie with the book. In fact, the catch phrase this summer wasn't Arnold's "Big Mista­ take," but "The book was better." This is not only an impossible route to take, but also an unfair one. It's so easy to say the book was better, when the fact is that books are books and movies are movies.

What most critics are doing when they say that is, "Look how smart I am. I read books." Well, I am the first to admit that I did not read the Kazuo Ishiguro novel, The Remains of the Day. In fact, I had never even heard about it until the movie was in production. Does this make me a better person? No, but it does give me a clean perspective to view the film as a film and not a "literary adaptation."

With all that said, this is a great movie. It's more emotional than My Life and more detailed than Age of Innocence, with which it has a lot in common. Both deal with forbidden and repressed love and societies that frown on certain relationships. The tragedy of this relationship is that it is, for the most part, self-imposed by Stevens. Twenty years later, when Lord Darlington (James Fox) is gone and he is employed by a more modern and liberal man (Christopher Reeve), he tries to start things up again with Miss Kenton, who is now in a failing marriage.

I can name a handful of scenes in The Remains of the Day that will stick with me for some time. It's one of those movies that you keep expecting to drag or make a false move, but it never does. Every performance is right on, but the film is carried by Thompson, and especially Hopkins, who has to show more with his lower lip than most actors do with an entire movie. If he doesn't win an Oscar, well... well... he should! The Remains of the Day is even better than this team's last effort, Howard's End. Treat yourself!
“Whenever you hear about someone dying from drugs, it’s always someone really talented, like Len Bias, or Janis Joplin, or John Belushi. It’s never the people that should. Like, Motley Crue would never overdose on drugs. You could put them in a room with a ton of crack, and they’d come out. ‘Yeah, rock on dude!’ My god, they’re still alive. Jesus, now they’ll probably do a double live album or something.” - Denis Leary, “No Cure For Cancer”

I found out about River Phoenix’s death at 6:30 a.m. in Dallas, Texas. I’d just had a blast at the Associated Press convention, and I was getting ready to order breakfast. Then I walked into the rain room, and pack for the return flight home. CNN was on, God knows why, and whoomp! There it was, the club he was at, the club where he collapsed and died. I was getting ready to take his place, but filling in a void that a talented actor filled takes time, nothing more, nothing less. Young stars come and go in this business, just because of the nature of the business.

Vincent Price died earlier that week, leaving Jack Palance as the last of the great cinema psychos. Price was 82, and he had a full life—dozens of films under his belt, television hostings, even a convention, and I was getting ready to do the cameo role of young Indiana Jones in Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade. Sneakers was another movie and he did phenomenally well next to acting veterans like Robert Redford and Dan Ackroyd.

Now what? Sure, there are others to take his place, but filling in a void that a talented actor filled takes time, nothing more, nothing less. Young stars come and go in this business, just because of the nature of the business.

Drew Barrymore had an acting drought and almost died, both as an actress and literally when she was on her grand bobsled to hell on drugs. She bounced back, and it wouldn’t surprise me if she would become either the new Sharon Stone or an actress with the quality and range of Meryl Streep. Phoenix was also on drugs, but also rebounded. Did he lapse back into drugs, or did someone slip him a Mickey Finn? We’ll only know when the Hollywood cops finish the investigation and all the forensics work comes back. Until then, we just have to chalk him up to the old Actors Die In Threes’ club—its latest inductees are Raymond Burr, Vincent Price, and River Phoenix.

See you, hopefully more cheer­ful, next week.

### REVIEW: MSC choir and orchestra

**by Bogomila Kope**

On Friday, Nov. 12, the MSC Choir and Orchestra performed under the direction of Leon Hymans. The two part program consisted of works by Franz Joseph Haydn and Ludi Cherubini. The selections included Haydn’s Symphony No. 104 in D major and Cherubini’s Requiem Mass in C minor. Haydn’s composition is one of his well known twelve “London” symphonies which won him respect of his contemporary composers. Cherubini, who composed his Requiem for the memorial mass for Louis XVI, was highly praised for his work by Beethoven.

After the concert professor Hyman said that his choices were dictated by the skills of the performers as well as the sizes of the orchestra and choir. Mr. Hyman was very pleased with the quality of this performance and certainly he was not the only one. The audience present at the noon concert was numerous and consisted mostly of MSC students, who proved that classical music had been and always will be “in.”

The concert was interesting and very enriching. Both the orchestra and choir showed that they have been working very hard this semester (the choir certainly improved since last year’s Christmas performance). Concerts like this are alternative routes to civilization, may we get more.

Welcome, loyal readers, to another thrilling installment of PROPHET BIGG, or EL GRAN PROPHETA, for my Latino friends. There is such a lot of stuff happening here that I didn’t know where to begin. But I’ll try...

• This Friday will see the opening of Addam’s Family Values. This is the sequel to the popular original film of just a few years ago. The cast all have returned to reprise their roles including Raul Julia, Angela Houston and Christopher Llyod as Uncle Fester. The trailers for the film make it look very funny, but make your own decision.

• Get set for Batman: The Animated Movie! After the enormously popular TV show, the producers figure that this is the next logical step. It’s set to open on Christmas Eve or Christmas day.

• There’s a new muppet movie coming up this spring. It’s a muppet adaptation of Treasure Island by Robert Louis Stevenson. Should be fun to see how those wackies over at Henson do with the classic. The last muppet film, A Muppet Christmas Carol, didn’t do well.

• It looks like the summer blockbuster-shapers are shaping up. The PROPHET predicts that The Flintstones, The Shadow and Mary Shelley’s Frankenstein will be the BIGG winners. Start looking for trailers and stuff.

• Players is presenting Closer To Me I Scream, a dutch play translated to English and directed by Rene Blok. Rene is an exchange student in the Theatre Dept. Good luck to the cast and crew. You know that the PROPHET will be there!

Finally, some PROPHET notes. To the ever-lovin’ Squid: start livin’ boy! To Jane you’ll never know how much you’re worth. Well, maybe never. To S.O.P.: I dig you. To Que: Congratulations (if we made it!). And to everyone, following quote: “Hey, Kevin.”

• “Yeah, Dad?”

• “What do we say when we see a cute twelve-year-old girl?”

“Hubba hubba.”

(From Steve Martin, Parenthood.)

### The Fashion Boutique

**by Deanna Mazza**

It’s winter. At this time of year, brilliant colored foliage and brisk weather go hand in hand. It’s time to gear up for the cold. Fall ’93 in outer wear leaves many options open. There are many ways to be stylish and still keep warm.

A classic standby, the trench coat, has been updated to compliment the changing times. Trenches have taken on a new look, sporting the military influence adornned with gold or silver bold buttons. The once plain jacket that was concerned with the quality. The old coats often prohibited a normal walking gait due to the coats’ narrow lines. Strict lines caused restriction in lower body mobility. This is no longer a problem because designers have created a style that has more fabric near that problem area, creating a “bell” effect. This affords the needed mobility along with a great sense of style for the consumer.

Velvet, the novelty fabric for the fall, can be effectively used as a wrap. These luxurious wraps could finish off many looks. For instance, to spice up a suit jacket or as a cover up to sport over a slinky dress. These wraps come in a myriad of colors finished off with either fringe or a clean hem. It’s your choice!
Fire, Fire...Fire...Huh-huh

Ponder This...
by Vinnie Stampone

"If your friend told you to jump off a bridge would you?" I can just picture my mother saying this to me as I listened to a friend's bad advice. Most of us have heard this at one time or another. And while I might throw a baseball too close to a neighbor's window on a dare I sure as hell wouldn't lie down on Route 46 on a dare. This may sound idiotic but two high school athletes, one from Pennsylvania and the other from Long Island did just that. One is dead, the other maimed.

Their friends say they got the idea from a Disney movie called The Program where a football player lies in the street to prove he's good under pressure. In a similar story everyone's favorite punching bags, Beavis and Butthead, were recently blamed for the death of a two year old as her five year old brother lit the house on fire, supposedly after watching Beavis and Butthead and their affinity for fire. Disney has now decided to delete the scene and MTV has decided to discontinue any references to fire and also move the show from 7:00 pm to 10:30 pm. There's only one thing I could say. Give me a fucking break! What kind of imbecile would lie down on a busy street because of a movie? Superman may have been able to play chicken with a speeding train but I didn't try it even though I saw the movie.

About the five year old burning the house down, what the hell was he doing home unattended? What kind of person leaves their kids home unattended? The boy's mother was blaming a cartoon, I would blame her. It is the job of the parent to watch their kids. But now television has become the babysitter of the generation. If a parent doesn't like Beavis and Butthead you pick up that remote and changed the channel. If you can't keep your kids away call your local programmer and cancel your cable subscription. Parents should use self-censorship to assure their kids are not watching something inappropriate. This is not a new problem. James Dean in Rebel Without a Cause could be blamed for countless acts of "chicken" but you don't see that scene deleted. Disney and MTV have disappointed me with their weak stances. Now to top it all off there are congressional hearings on media and TV violence, as if there weren't more important issues out there. It's time we get our priorities in order and worry about relevant problems like out national debt, the health care crisis, or environmental destruction of our Earth.

Respect the First Amendment

Freedom of speech is an amendment our forefathers struggled to access to unbiased truth, given without regulation from government or corporate interests. This right is the most important advantage a person can have. Some just beginning to taste.

On Monday, November 15, 1993, Student Development and Campus Life students on the First Amendment, and how having "Freedom of the Press Is It Anyway?" hosted by Chuck Colson, Ruth Bayard Smith, Prof. Ron Hollander, and George Galloway. Editor in chief Viking, and Chuck Colson, hosted this conversation. The majority of persons, ages 15 - 24, said the speech first before any other.

This is a serious thought. Shall we just ignore the truth or question, free reign to hide themselves behind the cliche button, "Question Authority"?

Consider what we here at the Montclarion, in just this year, have broen ventilation that could be the source of sickness in the Student Center and informing the students of some pretty serious allegations within the body soldiers in Somalia, questioning whether it was appropriate that we be the press can work for the public is the closing of Fristman Hall and the lack of health standards kept there.

These are the reasons why freedom of the press is so important. To communication with each other.

Without this availability, we would be whittled down to being a no dark.

It is your right to question, to be aware of the truth. Respect the right was given to you and use it.

Welcome home, Sis

Reflections
by Lisa Cohn

I never knew I had a twin sister. A week before my 22nd birthday (Oct. 19), I discovered the existence of Renee Ilene Cohn, victim of a heart defect three days after we were born.

I was copying some dates into my family history when I discovered an unfamiliar name. I thought it strange that there was a Cohn listed with my mother's family. The third time I asked my parents if they were sure they didn't know who she was, my father said, "O.K., we'll tell you.

This is not a sentence anyone wants to hear from their parents, and the shock that followed basically stopped my brain function for several days. How is someone supposed to react to something like this? Not well, trust me. My mother said it was all in the past, but I don't agree. They lost a daughter 22 years ago; I just lost a sister I never even knew I had.

Sometime after October 19, 1971, my brother asked why our parents didn't bring two babies home from the hospital (he was five years old at the time). I find the answer, that she went to live in heaven with Grandpa, works fine for me even now. It may be childish, but I find the thought strangely comforting.

I'm not blaming my parents. I think I can understand why they didn't tell me. I don't know what I'd tell my children in a situation like that. They made a choice, and they decided not to risk my emotional stability too early in life. Now I am old enough to understand that although I wish we could have grown up together, there is nothing I can do about it.

Whatever the emotional cost, I am very glad I finally found out. For almost 22 years, no one mentioned her name because they were afraid I would find out. No one deserves to be forgotten, even if they only lived a few days.

As her twin and as the reason why her existence was kept secret for so many years, I owe it to her to make sure Renee Ilene Cohn will be entered in the family history, 22 years late. So, my sister, welcome to the family.
The First Amendment

The right to freedom of the press is so important. To keep open, uncensored, and the public from being whittled down to a non-participant audience kept in the dark is important in the defense of the truth. Respect the importance of the First Amendment that our forefathers struggled to achieve. It is a law that allows the public to express themselves without regulation from government or any other higher power.

The entire student body must be aware of how important this right is. A study done by The Montclarion, in just this year, have brought the public’s eye. Poor air sickness in the Student Center. Questioning authority in our teachers and students. After my one of a kind meal, I found the cafeteria manager, and showed him the crawling source of proteins. The man was nice, apologetic, and most of all astonished: "How did they get there if the package was sealed?" He said that he will notify the company, and even thanked me. Didn’t I tell ya’ Nice fellow.

Therefore, my dear colleagues, I might just warn you. Inspect your food, but please don’t overdo it running around with your magnifying glass, or tossing and turning every single noodle you are about to consume, after all these creatures are a part of the food chain, and according to pre-med authorities they are digestible. If on the other hand, you are sensitive, or a vegetarian, or passed you precious youth without even a glimpse of a decent scout campsite, be cautious.

Bon Appetit!

Gogumila Kopec

The Montclarion Development and Campus Life held a conference educating students on how having “Freedom of the Press” affects all journalists. It was hosted by Chuckleimer, and contained three panel members; Dr. Cender, and George Gole, Editor in Chief of the Montclarion. Their purpose was to educate students on the importance of free speech, to show it’s history as well as it’s present importance.

The conference did not seem to be aware of how important this right is. A study done by The Montclarion, in just this year, have brought the public’s eye. Poor air sickness in the Student Center. Questioning authority in our teachers and students.

Do you think NAFTA should be approved?

"No, because I think too many Americans will end up losing jobs."

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Junior
Psychology

"Yes, it's time that we start realizing that the world is one and we shouldn’t keep limiting ourselves to national borders."

Paul Gindler
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"Yes, because in the long run, it will be better for global economy. We cannot remain isolated."

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"Sound Bites!"

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Don't look now, but we've got dinner guests

The sign on the black pot announced proudly “TOMATO” (sorry Dan - that’s the way we spell it at MSC), so I stirred, smelled, and poured a cup, then leaned over to pick up complimentary crackers (2 packages). Comfortably seated in a quiet Caf C, I started eating my soup and opened the first pack of crackers. To my surprise I noticed competition - off white creatures with brown heads crawling out of the package. I examined the second pack - melba toast was clear, and with cold blood continued to eat my tomato soup with my own crackers. Let me explain my calmness - after nine years in scouts nothing surprises you. I also knew that soup was safe:

1. They “make it fresh “DAILY”,
2. No living organism could withstand this heat.
After my one of a kind meal, I found the cafeteria manager, and showed him the crawling source of proteins.

How did they get there if the package was sealed!??
Society bears responsibility of ending cycle of child abuse

Child abuse in this country has been prevalent within the past few years. I have always felt that when a child has been abused, whether mentally, physically or sexually, that child usually abuses his own child. This environment in which a child grows up can start a trend in his behavior that can make him feel, he is acceptable to society.

I feel that child abuse is a vicious cycle which can and must be broken. It is a wrong and unnecessary act that should be stopped. What I don’t understand is how anyone who had this happen to them as a child could go ahead and perform the same act to his own child.

I’ve always felt that having children was a very special part in a relationship between a man and a woman, and that the children that they create are made through their love.

Children should be taught at a young age that they are loved for, cared for, as well as nurtured afterwards. They should be told that violence is bad, and that they should respect everyone’s opinion whether right or wrong. Once this is taught to a young child, that child will grow up knowing that child abuse, or any other kind of abuse, is wrong.

Therefore, I feel society should emphasize the importance of family, love, and respect for one another by setting up social support groups. By doing this someday this horrible cycle will just be a memory of the past that will be written about in text books.

Christie Udina

NAFTA

For the sake of future generations of Americans...

Pray that we made the right choice.

Endangered species issue won't disappear

Today we are faced with the greatest rate of species extinction worldwide since the days of the dinosaurs. One quarter of the world’s species could be lost within the next 50 years. An alarming 100 species will be lost per day by the year 2000.

The Endangered Species Act, passed in 1973, has been one of the most effective pieces of environmental legislation in the United States. The Act has been renewed five times since 1973 and is once again up for renewal by Congress. It is critical that the Act not only be passed, but strengthened to halt this dramatic loss of life.

While species extinction is a global issue, we can determine its potential destruction right here in New Jersey where nearly 300 different species are endangered including the Sperm and Humpback Whales. Many more are threatened to become endangered. These include species such as the Wood Turtle and the Savannah Sparrow.

There are currently 3000 backlogged species waiting to be listed, 600 need immediate action. The act is woefully underfunded while simultaneously being attacked by the timber, mining ranching, and development industries.

Unless we act now, we stand to lose life-saving medicines, productive agriculture, and abundant fisheries. If no action is taken immediately, our children will grow up in a barren, environmentally depleted world; their only source of environmental knowledge derived from history books, instead of experience.

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Lara Tar
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PART 1: In which comic strips, both past and present, might you find these scenarios?

1. A baby talks to sunbeams, and the next-door neighbor is usually drunk.
2. The General sexually harasses his secretary.
3. A baby boomer couple raises their son, Gene.
4. A wisecracking dodo bird tries to give up smoking.
5. The principal characters refer to each other as "pet."
7. Cowboy and Indian relations make for wacky hijinks.
8. Beagle pretends to gun down the Red Baron.
9. Harried working woman deals with her husband and daughter.
10. Harried working woman eats too much chocolate and dates Irving.

PART 2: Name the comic strip character described below.

2. Jason Fox's pet iguana in Foxtrot.
3. Lyman in Garfield.
5. Large, angry cavewoman in B.C.
7. Hagar's son in Hagar the Horrible.
8. Mark Trail's girlfriend in Mark Trail.
9. Waitress at the Treeside Diner in Shoe.
10. Groundhog character in Bloom County.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS


Profs teach Red Hawks a lesson, 41-15
Rowan crushes MSC's hopes for conference title and NCAA bid

by Brian Falzarano

They studied day and night all week for their biggest test of the year, determined not to get fooled again.

Yet, Rowan College took it to MSC for the second straight season.

Rowan (8-1, 5-0 NJAC) gained 625 yards in total offense, the most ever given up by an MSC team. Led by Steve Anderson's 200 yards rushing and three touchdowns, they scored 28 unanswered points in the first half in schooling the Red Hawks, 41-15. The win gave the Profs their third straight NJAC crown before 2,770 at John Page Field Saturday.

Football

After the game, when asked what his team did wrong and what they would change if they could do it all over again, MSC coach Rick Giancola, dejected, but gracious in defeat, said, "Maybe re-evaluate things on defense. It's hard to say without looking at film."

For MSC (6-3, 3-2 NJAC), it obviously showed what they didn't want to happen.

While Rowan assured itself of an NCAA bid, MSC will play in the ECAC Southwest Championship game this Saturday at noon against Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa.

"It would be a miracle for us to get in," Giancola said regarding his NCAA playoff hopes after the game. "I think we would have to have every possible combination."

MSC was locked out all afternoon, and now getting into the ECAC is like staying at someone else's house while you wait for someone to come home with the key. The loss leaves them stunned, questioning what really happened.

"We fell behind, exactly what we didn't want to do," said quarterback Darren Volker, who was 21 of 44 for 298 yards, throwing a 27-yard touchdown to Brian McNair in the third quarter. Volker was also intercepted three times in the game.

"Once they got up on us, we had to change our game plan," he added of Rowan's NCAA Division III championship hopes.

The Profs were dominant in all facets of the game, outscoring the Red Hawks, 21-0, in the second quarter, ultimately deciding the game. Volker, involved in the play which turned the tide of the game, one which MSC never recovered. Up 8-7 in the first quarter, they were moving the ball as well as they had on their first drive. Their first drive typified what they had to do in order to beat Rowan-high percentage passing and an effective running game-in a 10-play drive which ended with a Gerry Martress two-yard touchdown run. He had 21 of his 38 yards rushing on that drive.

Scott Robinetti's extra point was blocked, but left guard Joe O'Connor recovered it in the end zone for an odd two-point conversion. At this point it seemed they could not only play with Rowan, but beat them. But that all changed.

The momentum shaker that ended MSC's title hopes was a bad snap in which it appeared center Karl Roberts snapped the ball to the left of Volker.

"The ball never came up," said Volker. "Either I pulled out too quick or he never got it up."

Five plays later, Anderson, a sophomore running back, threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Kirby Johnson on a well-schemed halfback option which completely fooled MSC.

"That was just a fake sweep," said Anderson. "The linebackers and cornerbacks came up and Kirby Johnson was wide open."

Anderson opened the scoring with the first of his two touchdown runs. On a 3rd and 2 from their own 27, he took a pitch from quarterback Ed Hesson, went right, reversed his field, broke a few tackles and sped up the left sideline for a 77-yard touchdown.

"Their (MSC's) linebackers were

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Red Hawks starting over with new coach, young roster

by Keith A. Idee

If you remember anything about last season's MSC women's basketball team, forget it.

Leading scorer and NJAC Player of the Year Shannon Shaffer, starting shooting guard and second leading scorer Kim Barnes, solid starting forward Jeannine Mullahy and head coach Alice DeFazio are all gone from a team that went 16-9 (13-5 NJAC) last year.

That would appear to leave a very bleak outlook for the upcoming season that begins on Saturday with a non­conference game at the University of Scranton at 7 p.m.

But that's far from the truth.

First-year head coach Gloria Bradley, a former assistant under DeFazio, is confident that this year's team will present plenty of problems for its opposition.

"We have a solid nucleus of women coming back, plus some solid talent coming in," said Bradley, who played for Seton Hall University from 1980-84.

"Hopefully, we can build on the achievements of last year and go from there," Bradley added.

Bradley's transition from assistant to head coach should be eased by the return of forward Judy Stair and guard Lisa Villata.

Stair, a senior from Plainfield (Union Catholic), is one of only two seniors on the team and has been named team co­captain along with fellow senior Stacy McWilliams.
Cohesion’s the theme for MSC this year

by Brian Falzarano

As a practice breaks, the Red Hawks cluster together in a show of “cohesion.” After head coach Nick Del Tufo says what he has to say, they bind together in order to chant their team name in a show of pride. “One, Two, Three... Red Hawks.” A sign of cohesion.

When asked what this year’s theme would be, Del Tufo, hesitating momentarily said, “We’re not relying on any one person to do things. In practices, we’re passing the ball very well, and they (the players) seem to be getting along very well.”

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“The one word I would use at this moment would be cohesive,” he added.

In order to win in the NJAC, the Red Hawks, at the very least, had better be cohesive. They have to replace all-NJAC swingman Lee Mullins. No small task, considering he was their leading scorer (17.5 points per game) and their on-court leader.

They think they will be better than last season’s 11-13 team. They think finishing above .500 and gaining an NJAC playoff slot are realistic goals.

“I think that we will break .500 and we will be in a post-season tournament,” an optimistic Del Tufo said.

“We should win at least 15 games,” said guard Dean Spinogatti, one of the players who will be expected to pick up some of Mullins’ responsibilities.

“Teams would key in on Lee Mullins because he was our main offensive threat,” said Spinogatti. “We feel we will have more of a diverse offense.”

That was echoed by his teammate, captain Keith Hines, who will be the focus of the Red Hawks offense. “We miss his leadership. He was quiet, but he was our leader,” said Hines.

He added, “We knew we could rely on someone. We need everyone just to step up. Instead of relying on one person, we’ve got to rely on each other.”

“We’re a much stronger team without Lee Mullins,” said Del Tufo, a statement which may raise many eyebrows.

While losing only Mullins from last year, MSC has only one senior (Hines), leaving them a year older, but still young. Last year MSC lost six games by less than three points each, two of them in overtime.

Also, the Red Hawks shot only 41 percent from the field last season and only 66 percent on free throws, marks that, if improved, Del Tufo says will help them be successful.

Defense will remain a Red Hawk forte. Last season’s team was eighth in the nation in scoring defense in Division III. Shutting down opponents will certainly not be the main worry of this up-and-coming team.

Del Tufo acknowledged the core of his team. This season, it appears that they have the players to be able to do some work with. It all starts at power forward with Hines, an all-NJAC pick last year. Hines (14.6 ppg, 11 rebounds per game), in his final season, will be counted on for scoring as the go-to player inside, and also for leadership. And like any leader, he will do anything to help his team win.

“Each of the players coming back from last year will have to score three or four more points (per game),” Hines said. “I’ll help to do that by setting picks, making sure that Dean, Keith (Roberts), and Chris (Jackson), our shooters, get open. If they miss their shots, I’ll get their rebounds.”

Hines added, “I’m going to try and get the players pumped up more.”

Accompanying him up front will be small forward Chris Jackson, a part-time starter last season, starting 11 of MSC’s 24 games, averaging 5.1 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. He was a key member of last year’s team and will play a more significant role this season.

Backups at forward will be Mike Pipercic and Todd Ordino. Del Tufo raves about Pipercic and his talents the way a leaky faucet drips water. Averaging only 12.5 minutes a game last year, he is sure to gain more playing time.

“He’s a physical player who will play very good defense, he’s a good passer, an excellent rebounder, and very intelligent,” Del Tufo said. If he mentioned scoring, you would think that MSC has Michael Jordan on its roster.

Todd Ordino, a transfer from Ocean

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sitting on the sweep, so I cut it back,” said Anderson, confident in both his and his teammates’ abilities. “We thought we could handle them up front.”

Well, Rowan certainly handled MSC, a discouraging thought for the Red Hawks, considering how much they prepared and how diligently they worked. Hard work doesn’t always equal results.

“I don’t think the prep was the difference,” said Giancola. “We tried to blitz effectively, but to their credit, they handled it well. We tried everything. We had a nickel package there a lot of the time.”

“Our defense has a tendency to give up yards, but we usually keep teams out of the end zone. Today, we couldn’t do it,” he added.

Jarvis Perry also had 103 yards rushing and two rushing touchdowns for the Profs, including a 12-yarder to give Rowan a 20-8 lead. Henson threw for 204 yards on 15 of 21 passing, including a 12-yard touchdown pass to running back Calvin Easley to close out scoring for the Profs in the first half.

RED HAWKS NOTES:... Rowan was up 34-8, yet they continued to throw the ball and blitz. It is one thing to feel good about winning, but it is another entirely to kick someone when they are lying in the gutter. Other than that, it was an impressive performance by the Profs... MSC had a chance when it was 34-15. Tight end Brian Ruane (seven catches, 103 yards) recovered an onside kick at the Rowan 40 yard line. However, Volkerthrew a hurried pass into traffic two plays later, which was intercepted by free safety Bill Luette. Apparently, he did not see Neil Ruiz, who slipped out of the backfield and was wide open over the middle.

Call the Red Hawks Sports Line for all of the latest and up-to-date information on your favorite MSC athletic team: (201) 655-7645.

MSC Sports Schedule

Friday, November 19:
Men's basketball (away) at The Bevo Francis Basketball Classic (Opening round), 6 p.m.
Women's swimming (home) vs. Kean, 6 p.m.
Wrestling (home) vs. Hunter College, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 20:
Football (away) vs. Dickinson College (Pa.) in the ECAC's, noon
Men's basketball (away) at The Bevo Francis Basketball Classic (championship and consolation games), 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Women's basketball (away) vs. University of Scranton, 7 p.m.
Wrestling (away) vs. United States Merchant Marine Academy and NYU, TBA

Tuesday, November 23:
Men's and women's swimming (away) vs. NYU, 5 p.m.

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Rowan game shouldn’t have been all or nothing for MSC

When it was all over, Red Hawk football fans couldn’t help but think that it didn’t happen again. But it did.

The MSC football team was handed its head for the second straight season by Rowan College, 41-15 this past Saturday.

Except this year the loss was even more detrimental to the MSC program. Last season the 42-17 loss to Rowan costed MSC the NJAC regular season title. That was enough to deal with because the NJAC is one of the most respected Division III conferences-if not the most respected-in the country.

This season the Rowan loss costed the Red Hawks the NJAC title and an NCAA bid. MSC has not been to the NCAA football playoffs since 1989.

In the Red Hawks defense, the Profs are one of top five teams in Division III football and possess a potent and multifaceted offensive attack that has scored at will on almost every team they have faced this season. In short, the Rowan is an unenviable must-win situation for MSC.

Yet, the Red Hawks are good enough to be in the NCAA tournament. But the two mid-season losses to rival William Paterson and Ferrum College of Virginia kept them out.

The loss to Ferrum is the one that prevented MSC from going to the NCAA’s.

The general rule of thumb of the NCAA seedings committee is that if a team has three losses it doesn’t make the Division III tournament.

That is of course if that team isn’t named William Paterson, which got in this season with three losses.

WPC supporters could squash any gripes from MSC supporters by pointing to the Pioneers’ 26-23 win over the Red Hawks on Oct. 30 as proof of which team deserved to be in the tournament.

However, MSC played a tougher non-conference schedule that included two nationally ranked teams. The Red Hawks beat both of those teams (Cortland State and Ithaca).

So, the loss to Ferrum was that extra loss that MSC could not afford.

The Red Hawks put themselves in an unenviable must-win situation against Rowan. It was a situation that they couldn’t handle, but also one that they never should have been in to begin with.
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Déjà Vu!

MSC had its hopes of a NJAC title crushed by Rowan for the second straight year on Saturday, 41-15 (Falzarano, p. 20)

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