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SGA Prez calls emergency meeting (Hinck, p.3)
From the editor’s desk...

Calle-in-Chief

After six full days of turkey dinners, turkey sandwiches, turkey salad and turkey-covered Montclarions and just plain old making a turkey of myself, I am completely ready to put that miserable holiday behind me and begin the next miserable holiday.

This Tuesday was absolutely THE looooooooongest day of my entire life. After one CORE meeting, a referendum meeting, an SGA emergency meeting and a Racial Issues panel meeting, I am only looking forward to meeting someone who will fly me to Miami for Sunday’s game.

The CORE meeting which meets on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., in which all Class 1 presidents get together to discuss current issues, got completely out of hand. The interpretive statements that were initially sent out for the SGA referendum questions were like Swiss cheese. The CORE members expressed this to our beloved and benevolent SGA Treasurer who, in turn, got the ball rolling in the next meeting— the referendum publicity meeting.

Havoc broke loose at the 3 p.m. referendum publicity meeting. Again, the interpretive statements came into question and adjustments were hammered out just before the 4 p.m. emergency legislative meeting of the SGA.

That meeting was a nostalgic reunion. As proxy for SGA legislator Michael Crudelle, I enjoyed the opportunity to be in direct conflict with SGA vice-president Natalee Vaccarro just one more time. (Hi Liz! NO HELLO FOR YOU NAT.)

Anyway, the statements are now in order and peace has been restored.

The Racial Issues forum at 7 p.m. allowed me yet another opportunity to miss my Tuesday night class. (JOY! I love to be an underachiever.)

That turned out to be a real Geraldo affair. Thanks Stu!

Well, that’s what passed for my Tuesday.

Don’t forget to vote yes on the fee increase. It’s not only sorely needed but also financially harmless. In its first year, it would only raise your student fees by 15c.

Also, vote yes to the formation of a judicial branch of the SGA. (You know how we Montclarion types like to put checks on those evil SGA types! Hi Natalee!)

More importantly—VOTE! We can’t pass any of it into law unless 2,000 of you come out and vote.

Let’s talk turkey. I personally would appreciate it if you would take the time to cast your vote today in the Student Center by the revolving doors. I wouldn’t ask you to do this if it wasn’t very important to the future of MSC.

Thanks,

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief
SGA Emergency meeting called on eve of elections

by Chris Hinck

An emergency legislative meeting was called on Tuesday at 3 p.m. by Student Government Association (SGA) President James "Appetite" Cotter.

The meeting was held to address concerns over the clarity of the interpretive statements for the SGA special referendum elections.

According to Cotter, this marks the first time an emergency meeting is called in "at least six years".

The original interpretive statements came into question early Tuesday afternoon at a Class One Review and Evaluation Board(CORE) meeting. Both George Calle, Editor-in-Chief of The Montclarion and Jeff Lawton, president of the Student Intramural Leisure Council(SILC) expressed deep concern over the ambiguity of the interpretive statements to Questions No.1 and 2.

The initial statements read:
1. This question asks whether or not you are in favor of adjusting the SGA fee based upon the cost of living. The cost of living is a measurement of inflation. The number to be used to determine the adjustment of the fee is the Consumer Price Index (CPI) that is quoted by the April 1 Wall Street Journal of the academic year in question. This adjustment will be capped at no more than five percent per year retroactive to the last fee increase. This will amend the SGA Constitution.

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Item #2 asks if the student body supports the establishment of a third branch of the SGA called the Judicial Branch. Currently, there are the Legislative and Executive branches and the only "judicial branch" for the SGA is the Attorney General and the non-standing Judicial Review Board. If this referendum gets the required vote, it will be brought back to the students at the next election for final approval.

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"In order for the required twenty percent of the student body to vote approximately 1900-2100 students must vote. We (the SGA) are aiming for 2500 votes just to be sure," Steimetz said.

The other five items are survey questions which are meant to poll public opinion and so the SGA will have statistics to act on at a later time, Steimetz said.

The other five items include polls to see if students would support a ban on smoking in all buildings on campus, if students are satisfied with the Academic Advising on campus, if students would like to turn all meal programs into a free flow program and do away with the set number of meals, if students who are 21 should be allowed to consume alcohol in any dorm on campus and if a dorm should be set up solely as a freshman dorm.

Students can vote between now and Dec. 10 on these issues.

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"GET UP" "STAND UP" "GET INVOLVED"

Referendum election begins

- Student fees increase proposed
- Input sought on formation of Judiciary Branch of SGA

by Greg MacSweeney

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3. If no formal examination is scheduled, the class must meet for one hour during the scheduled final examination time, for a class evaluation session. Thus, all classes are required to meet during the examination period.
Bohn Hall to have "high-tech" fire alarm system installed

by Komiko Ohashi

Bohn Hall will soon have a new fire alarm system which will be the most high tech, multiplex system on campus.

"Bohn Hall needed to have a new, upgraded fire alarm system in order to meet the requirement of the new fire code," Domenick DiSimone Jr., Fire Safety Marshall said.

"The new fire alarm system has sophisticated functions such as single station smoke detectors in all of the bedrooms, door contacts for monitoring and voice evacuation system," he said.

According to DeSimone, the basic design of the new fire alarm system, which cost $190,000, was made by Doug Cooper, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

DiSimone said that 99% of the installation had been done already by Fire Alarm Service Corporation.

According to Bohn Hall Director Joe DiMichele, "Everything must be done by the time the residents will be back on Jan., 1994.

According to Umer Ghan, 21, "I feel a lot safer knowing that we have the most sophisticated fire alarm system on campus. I'm surprised Residence Life is actually spending the money on our safety, but our living conditions still suck."

The Start of Study Days at MSC

Joane Seroka

Reaction is positive to the introduction of study days at MSC. This is the first year that the college has put aside two days, Wednesday, Dec. 15, and Thursday, Dec. 16, for students to study for final exams and for teachers to either prepare the exams and make copies, or to meet with students for added help. Finals are scheduled to start Friday, Dec. 17, and end Thursday, Dec. 23.

Study days are a result of the Calendar Committee's recommendation in their analysis of the semester's calendar. Their suggestion to the College Senate led the Academic Affairs Council to discuss the possibility. The Senate passed the vote in October.

Professor Ruth Bayard Smith said, "I've always had a reading period both at schools I've attended (Barnard, Harvard) and at schools where I've taught (University of Michigan, NYU). I think the time works well for students to finish the required course work and papers before they take their exams."

Dr. Wayne Bond, President of the College Senate, further says, "I think it is a great hardship on students to do a major paper assigned for the last day of class and then the very next day take the final, or more than one in some cases." Bond attended Alderson Broadus College as an undergraduate, W. Virginia University for his master's degree, and Southern Illinois University for his Ph.D.

A teacher who wanted to remain anonymous said, "I think there should be many more study days and dispersed throughout the semester."

In reference to the above quote a student with a sense of humor, Jim Klossoc, said, "This is a great start for MSC. Better yet, how about a week or even a month."

Laurie Bacigalupo, a political science major, said, "It's a good idea but I would have rather finished the semester two days early."

Melanie Stroming, a theater major, said "I think it's a great idea and a lot of schools have them."

Gail Corrigan said, "Two days off, I'm all for it."

Christine Anello said, "I think they will really be helpful to the students, I think everyone can use the extra time to study."

Lisa Abdul, a senior and English major, said, "Personally I don't need it, but I think it's a great idea. What if you have the last class and then the final the next day, how are you supposed to study? That's why I'm glad MSC finally added reading days to the curriculum."

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The Issues

Question #1

Are you in favor of having the SQA fee adjusted with the cost of living index?

- This question asks whether or not you are in favor of adjusting the SGA fee based upon the cost of living. The cost of living is a measurement of inflation. The number to be used to determine the adjustment of the fee is the consumer price index (CPI). This adjustment will be capped at no more than 5 percent from the current fee. This could be done no more than once a year. It must be presented by the president in bill form and must be voted on by the legislature of the Student Government Association, Inc. with a two-thirds vote. This will not raise your SGA fee this year.

Question #2

Are you in favor of having a judicial branch of the SQA?

- Currently, there are two branches of the Student Government Association, Incorporated: The Legislative and Executive branches. The only judicial branch of the Student Government Association is the Attorney General and non-standing Judicial Review Board. This question asks if you are in favor of giving the SGA the mandate to lay the groundwork for a judicial branch of the SGA. This newly created groundwork would be brought back to the student body at the next election for final approval.

Question #3

Do you believe that the buildings of the MSC campus should be a smoke-free environment?

- A vote of yes to this question would mean that you support nonsmoking in all campus buildings, including the dorms, Student Center, and all academic buildings. This would recommend smoking only occurring outside.

Question #4

Do you believe that academic/faculty advising adequately facilitates the needs of the student body?

- Academic Advising on campus comes in two categories: First is for undeclared/transition/transfer students which is in Annex E (Academic Advising Building) and the second includes all students with declared majors who are to receive advisement from their departments. A response of yes to this question would indicate that you find this service satisfactory. A vote of "no" would indicate that you feel an improvement is needed.

Question #5

Are you in favor of changing the meal card system to a declining balance?

- This question asks if all students with a meal plan should have Free-Flow currency based meal system as opposed to a set number of meals. A yes vote to this question would be in support of this Free-Flow system and do away with a set number of meals.

Question #6

Do you think that upperclassmen should be able to consume alcohol in the dorms if they are of legal age?

- This question asks if those students 21 and over be permitted to consume alcohol in any dorm on campus. A yes vote to this question would show support for students that are of age being able to consume alcohol in their dorms.

Question #7

Are you in favor of the idea of a dorm directed solely to the housing of Freshmen?

- This question asks if you are in favor of having a dorm set up solely for the housing of freshmen. A yes vote would show support of this housing plan for freshmen students.

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Residence Life sponsors open forum on racism

Panel featured Dean James Harris, Edward Briones of the Asian Club and Montclarion Editor-in-Chief, George Calle

by Glenn Steinberg

A panel discussion dealing with racism was held Monday night in the Student Center, room 126. The program was presented as a project by four Blanton Hall resident assistants, all of whom must present four projects during each semester.

The four resident assistants, Jacqueline Ridley, Chris Bruker, Joe Chidron and Kewho Min all chose to work together on their cultural project and have a panel discussion on the topic of racism which ran for about two hours.

According to Ridley, each of the resident assistants that participated helped choose the panelists in Monday’s discussion. In all, seven panelists were chosen: Rev Acevedo, Ed Briones, Stuart Weissman, Erik Hunter, George Calle and Associate Dean of Student Activities, James Harris.

Chidron said the panelists were chosen in a way in which all of the ethnic groups would be represented.

Bruker, who acted as Master of Ceremonies (MC) for the night, also was the one responsible for making up the questions. According to him, he tried to choose questions which were “tactful, yet thought-provoking.”

The topics in which the questions dealt with included affirmative action, ACUS, racial tension on campus, the issue of the Montclarion printing the “Far Side” cartoon strip which dealt with slavery and how ethnic student organizations relate to campus.

For the most part, people did think the evening went well, though there were things that need to be changed.

“I think that the premise of the program was well-intended, but the moderator acted too suave, and was not able to keep the panel and audience on the topic,” Weissman said.

This sentiment was felt by members of the audience as well. Stephanie Baker, a junior, thought it seemed too much like a discussion between Calle, Harris and Hunter, and would have liked to see more audience discussion, though she believed the concept of the evening was good.

Peter Spencer, also a member of the audience, felt that a reason the audience did not speak that much is because they probably felt the panelists were more important than themselves.

Another audience member, Elena Blanco, thought that good points were brought up, but the people who spoke were thick-headed.

“Everyone who spoke had a point and stuck to it,” Blanco said.

According to her, she would like to see Harris follow up on his challenge that he made Monday night.

During a discussion, Harris challenged the members of the audience to see what it would be like being a minority by going to a party that will be mainly attended by that of another ethnic background than that of what you are or join a student organization of a different ethnicity.

In rebuttle to this, SGA President, James Cotter, challenged Harris and the administration to do the same. He wants the administration to set a policy about racism on campus and openly denounce racism. He believes that it is the administration’s responsibility to set an example for the students to follow.

A solution that Blanco suggested to make the program run smoother is to do away with having a panel and just have an audience discussion with a moderator.

The resident assistants were also pleased with the way the evening turned out, but did realize changes had to be made.

One of the biggest things they would like to do differently would be advertise more, Ridley said.

Bruker agreed, stating he would like to see more people turn out and said they will have another discussion on racism next semester. He said what will be different next time will be all new panelists, stricter time-limits for panelists and hopefully, more audience participation.

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“We have a lot of good came from the program, but student apathy was evident in that only 30 or 40 students participated,” Weissman said.

Chidron added that the next time, women will also be on the panel, something which they oversaw on Monday night.
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Medical McCarthyism

If you had asked someone 15 years ago “What is AIDS?”, you wouldn’t have received one right answer. But now, in this day and age, AIDS is the talk of the town. The six o’clock news talks about it, there are AIDS benefits, there are AIDS ribbons, and AIDS awareness groups.

The new question that has arisen is should HIV infected doctors and dentists perform surgery without informing their patients of their condition? This is the question of the day. Many health care workers say the risk is at all most non-existent. Consumer advocate groups point to the case of Dr. David Ace. Six people have been confirmed as having received the virus from Ace. But recently Ace’s one time lover says that the doctor purposely injected the patients with AIDS, so that argument is void. The question boils down to this. Does the patient have a right to know? The answer will undoubtedly lead to much argument and debate.

Why are doctors not required to tell their patients of other types of diseases they might have? Do they have to tell their patients if they have Herpes or Syphilis? The answer is no.

But patients on the other hand feel they have the right to choose only after knowing all the elements. Doctors who announce they are HIV positive will have their practice destroyed. Masses of people do not respond to facts but to hysteria.

The United States financed Jonas Savimbi in his attempt to overthrow the socialist government in Angola. Jonas Savimbi recently lost a U.N.-supervised election in Angola that the U.N. said was fair. Jonas Savimbi refused to accept the results of the election and is continuing the war and destruction.

Suppose a leftist guerrilla leader lost an election and refused to accept the result. The United States would intervene militarily in a minute-not, however, if it is a right-winger like Savimbi.

So much for the oft-stated belief that the United States intervenes to preserve democracy and freedom. The United States intervenes to establish fascist governments that will allow multinational corporations to exploit the cheap labor and natural resources.

People are tortured, killed and mutilated. Children starve so other people living in mansions thousands of miles away can increase their wealth and play these international money and power games.

And the corporate-owned media keep the American people in total ignorance and feed them a steady diet of sitcoms and tabloid TV shows. Small wonder that the world is in such sad shape.

Gary Sudborough
MSC student

People do not respond to facts but hysteria

Starting this Thursday, a referendum election will be held, from students of MSC seven questions. The two most important being whether we want a five percent future raise in tuition fees, and whether we want our student fees, and whether we want a judicial branch.

The Montclarion supports the decision to have a judicial branch of our institution could be immeasurable. As it stands, if the SGA votes to a decision, then student hierarchy to turn to. With the formation of the judicial branch, these decisions and making sure that the institution itself is not misinterpreted. It is always necessary have any governmental system needs to be accessible to truth and fairness.

As far as the five percent future raise in tuition fees, it amounts to about thirty-six dollars a semester, which would go to fund organizations with heftier allowances. This is a positive thing for our Student Governments. It allows easier accessibility to other funds. Things considered, it is not that much to part with, although, it is a positive thing for our Student Governments. It allows easier accessibility to other funds.

The other five questions listed on the election are on that pertain with the exception of item number four. Do you believe that Academic Affairs facilitates to the needs of the student body? The important question here is guidance found on MSC campus. The on-campus questions ask: “Do you think upperclassmen should be able to consume alcohol? Do you want to house Freshman separately? Do you think MSC student government?”

The important thought to focus on is the necessity vote. Two things are that these amendments to be validated. As a student, if you don’t vote, you don’t have any say in what the future. The questions you answer will have an effect on how the SGA wants it’s future and the university’s future capabilities. You have to vote, or you have the whole year to make it on dinner or to class, to stop by the Student Center’s mailbox and vote.
Handguns gone rampant

Hi again. I know I've been away for a while, but now I'm back, with a small quiz for you.

What do these people have in common? John Lennon, Ronald Reagan, James Brady, and Mary Jo Buttafuoco? Do you know? Simple: They were all people shot with handguns. Lennon died, and the others lived. Outside of Mary Jo Buttafuoco, the victims were all famous people. However, there are many people who are shot, wounded, or killed by handguns every day. An amazing fact: there are more handguns in the United States than there are automobiles. Most middle-class families own two or three cars. Imagine replacing those cars with guns. Every household has a gun, maybe two or three. Do you feel safe? I don't.

Which leads me to the point of this editorial. The Brady Bill passed in the House of Representatives two weeks ago. Senate Republicans are dragging their feet on the issue. The National Rifle Association is bringing out the big guns (no pun intended) to stop this part of the Crime Bill.

Why are so many people so upset about waiting five days to get a handgun? These are the same people who had to take a written test and an actual road test to get their driver's license. What's more, when a drunk driver hits a little child and kills her, these people want to hang the person from the nearest tree. However, when a child is killed in the crossfire or rival drug gangs, their fury seems to go away.

The National Rifle Association is supporting the implementation of a program called InstaChek, which is a computer system that would carry all criminal records. With this system, any gun dealer or police officer could find out whether a prospective buyer ever committed a violent crime, a crime of passion, or ever had to go under psychiatric treatment due to a crime.

InstaChek will not be available for nationwide use for at least five to ten years. Therefore, it makes a lot of sense to pass the Brady Bill for the interim until InstaChek is available. I feel the Brady Bill will bring some sanity to an insane lack of gun control and an unacceptable number of early deaths.

There are more handguns in the United States than automobiles

The Last Word
by Kevin Colligan

"You're the duke! A-number one!" -Donald Pleasance as the president of the United States gunning down the "Duke of New York" in John Carpenter's futuristic film Escape from New York.

In John Carpenter's film, the island of Manhattan has been abandoned and turned into a prisoner colony (presumably most of the island's residents weren't airlifted out before the wall went up and the bridges mined). That's all well and good until the president has to bail out of a hijacked Air Force One over the World Trade Center.

Next week, a public hearing will be held regarding five roadway gates the town of Maplewood, NJ wants to erect on its border with Newark. Maplewood's leaders say the gates, which would remain locked, are intended to discourage drivers from using side streets to avoid Newark's traffic lights. A beneficial side effect of the gates would be a reduction in crime. Thoroughfares become cul de sacs and pretexts! -criminals drive in, but they can't drive out.

Newark's dejected leaders may claim racism, but the real reason is crime. Ask yourself: if Newark's population was wholly of Scandinavian descent, with the same rate of serious crime, would the gates go up? I think so.

For years, America has refused to maturely deal with crime and violence. As the problems worsen so does America's denial and reliance on public relations hoopla and happy talk. The latest example of this is the political back-patting in the wake of the passage of the Brady Bill. After witnessing the pathetic threats of censorship issued from Attorney General, Janet Reno, to America's sinister, violence-addicted television networks, I thought I had seen the low point in America's efforts to control crime. While not as outright laughable as Reno's attempt to censor television fare based on the flimsy premise that TV causes crime (Maybe Reno was still smarting from the TV movie-of-the-week that depicted ill-fated raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas), the dramatic crime-busting proclamations spewing forth from Washington in the wake of the Brady Bill are silly nonetheless.

The Brady Bill delays the (legal) purchase of a handgun for 5 days. That's it.

Sen. Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) has proposed control of ammunition instead of guns, pointing out that there is a six to seven year supply of guns in circulation in America today but only enough ammunition for six months. Now, that's a step in the right direction. Of course, by the time it gets through Congress, the ammunition control Moynihan suggests may be as symbolic as America's latest stab at gun control. If that proves to be the case, I predict that the security barrier construction business will be a growth industry.
REVIEW: "Inspecting Carol," a spot of yuletide ham

by Kelly Schab

"Inspecting Carol," the latest production in the Mainstage Theater series, is an energetic trip into the world of an acting company and their stumbling through yet another rendition of "A Christmas Carol.

This farcical play, by Daniel Sullivan and the Seattle Repertory Co., directed by guest director, Dennis Delaney, allows the actors to really ham it up on stage.

In the play, the company of actors is attempting to put on the Charles Dickens' Christmas classic but, in a very popular stage plot-line, everything that can go wrong does.

For one thing, the company is getting inspected by the National Endowment for the Arts to regain their funding. A poor, unfortunate soul, the director, played by Beth Willets, tries her utmost to contain her rage and frustration but, alas, the numerous mishaps are too much for her to endure.

Her stage manager, played by Bernadette Cerami, has to bare the burden of keeping the production together by its threads. Cerami makes the task of handling both the physical and emotional aspects of her character look easy.

Joe Dalo is perfectly hammy as the thespian who plays Scrooge.

Other actors worthy of praise for their energetic performances are John Henry Rew as the business manager, Alex Thaler as a high strung, unrequited lover and Gerald Amirault as a wannabe actor who is mistaken for an inspector for the NEA.

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LECTURE: By Ngugi Wa Thion'o, novelist, dramatist and essayist in African literature who has, in work, challenged both western and traditional African canons. 3:30 p.m., Humanities and Social Sciences, room 177.

THEATRE: "Inspecting Carol." The holiday hit from the award-winning director Daniel Shapiro and the Seattle Repertory Theatre that follows the antics of a bankrupt acting company and their inept performance of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol.

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Welcome, loyal readers, to yet another direct to you installment of PROPHET BIGG.

Once again I have had the rare privilege of sitting down with a familiar personality, Majel Barrett Roddenberry. She has been involved in almost every aspect of the Star Trek phenomenon. Perhaps the most important aspect is her marriage to Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry. His recent death still haunts "Trekkies," or the preferred, "Trekkers." But Majel has insisted on keeping up with the work that Gene was most proud of: his charities. I had the opportunity to talk to Majel this past weekend at the big Star Trek Convention in Manhattan.

Prophet: It looks like a good day for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Do all of the proceeds from selling your pictures go there? (Mrs. Roddenberry sells pictures of her characters which she is always happy to autograph).

Majel Barrett Roddenberry: Not all of the proceeds, no. There are other functions that get some. Make-A-Wish was Gene's (Roddenberry) favorite charity. He said that these kids really don't have another chance in life. So they should be able to have the wish that they want in this lifetime. We've been pretty successful so far since we started. They say it takes two thousand dollars to make a wish happen and we're well into eighty thousand dollars right now.

P.: That's a lot of money!

M.B.R.: Yes. So if we're to be responsible for forty wishes we've done a good job. Just with our fund itself. Thank God they get help from other places.

P.: You've been involved in every Star Trek production in one way or another?

M.B.R.: I've been in a few more than that too (laughter)! I've done five different parts in Star Trek through the years.

P.: I think I know most of them. You were "Number One" (the original first officer of the Enterprise in the original pilot of the series which starred Geoffrey Hunter, not William Shatner as Captain Kirk), Nurse Chapel on the original series, Luwoxanna Troi on the Next Generation. There's two I'm short on.

M.B.R.: Yeah. The computer voice of the ship in both series (Star Trek and Star Trek: The Next Generation) and the cat character from the animated series.

P.: Oh yeah! I forgot the cartoon. Has Gene's passing affected everybody as far as continuing the series goes? For example the continuing creation of a Star Trek: Deep Space Nine as well as a new spin off?

M.B.R.: Well, he wasn't going to be involved in those anyway, so it really didn't make much difference. The people that were hurt most by it were the fans. They have been devastated because he stood for so much.

P.: When you were speaking downstairs earlier, you made some comments about William Shatner's book, "Star Trek Memories", but I didn't get a chance to hear them...

M.B.R.: My first comment was "God, save me from actors who don't remember, who think they did it all themselves. And Mr. Shatner was not in the studio when he said he was. He was certainly not in the front office at any time, except to complaint, I suppose. It's a fabrication. Everything I have heard about it, I have not yet read the book and don't intend to, has been a lie. It doesn't have any factual information.

P.: Has there been a lot of resentment amongst the other actors that Shatner worked with on that show because of the book?

M.B.R.: I think they're all writing books (laughter)! Nichelle (Nichols, Uhura) has got one that's coming out. I think Jimmy (Doohan, Scotty) is doing one. I think I'm in the only one in the group who isn't doing one (laughter)!

P.: Do you remain friendly with a lot of them?

The Couch Potato Update

by George Olsczewski

We have four networks already- ABC, CBS, NBC, and Fox- which leaves WWOR (Ch. 9) and WPIX (Ch. 11) open for syndicated stuff and other assorted non-network shows. Recently, Paramount and Time Warner have expressed interest in starting their own networks.

Time Warner and Tribune Broadcasting, which owns WPIX in New York and WGH in Chicago, are already laying the foundation for the fifth network, which would broadcast over the Tribune affiliate. Paramount has yet to make a concrete decision, however, look for WWOR's buyout/takeover if they decide to green-light the project.

New networks are always greeted with skepticism. Many opposed Fox's entry into the market, but an equal number were pleased that someone else decided to jump in and offer a breath of fresh air to the three-network television that dominated the airwaves for the past forty years. With the addition of two new networks, however, independent television is being squeezed out. This means someone in a posh office will dictate what an entire country will see on a network, instead of a local station programming for that local area.

New Jersey Network has been plagued with funding problems, so our primary source of New Jersey news has been from WWOR in Secaucus. That, plus offering programming that networks would not dare show (Time Trax, Kung Fu, Babylon 5, etc.) makes it an almost welcome addition to the usual sitcom drag that is great for the first few weeks of the season, but gets old as the months go by.

Paramount-produced shows will go on the Paramount network, which means Kung Fu and a bunch of other shows will probably gravitate there also. In addition, older shows now in syndication, will probably go there as well (I've mentioned a popular Paramount syndicated show here so often, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out which one I'm talking about). But what will happen to the scads of independent stations that are airing the syndicated shows now? Will they be bought out as well, or will they be airing the same programming they always have? For that matter, will the new players make shows just for their own networks and leave the Big Three to fend for themselves?

Then, there's the addition of cable channels to just about every system in the nation. 500 cable channels are said to be available by the turn of the century. There is nothing but potential there, for both success and failure. I subscribe to TCI out of Oakland, NJ. There are a total of 60 channels, including pay-per-view, and there isn't one night a week where I can surf and find nothing of interest on. Then again, TCI hasn't gotten on the Sci-Fi channel yet. But can you imagine flipping through 500 channels to try and find something to watch? Can you imagine some of the asinine channels that will pop up like mushrooms after a summer rain? Maybe it will be here, rather than the normal channels 2-13, that will get the new networks.

Another uncharted territory is the old UHF band, which NJN broadcasts over channel 50, as well as at least three foreign language channels. Way back when, in the '80's, there used to be a music video channel called U-68. The picture was static-y, but the sound was usually there, and it was different to watch. U-68 is gone now, replaced by a Home Shopping channel, but as I think back on those days, I remember all the weird stuff they used to show. I thought it was cool. Today, all we need is a guy with the vision and the bucks to start a new network (or networks) on UHF, which is completely virgin territory. You might laugh, you might call me crazy, you might tell me it will never work.

People told the Wright brothers that planes wouldn't fly, or Bell that the phone wouldn't work, or Edison that the record player wouldn't sell. What happened to their inventions, I wonder?

See you next week.

The Fashion Boutique

by Deanna Mazza

As the weather gets colder and colder, outdoor activity seems out of the question for some. Others take to the slopes to ski as a winter sport. There are many options which make it easy to impress others as well as keep on the warm trails.

Snow Country magazine recently awarded a National Skiwear Design award to those worthy articles that withstood the elements and were equally stylish. These fashions can be worn both on and off the slopes.

Versatile jackets serve many purposes. On the slopes the jacket is void of its detachable fur collar and cuffs making a simple statement. Off the slopes, it takes on another dimension as a dress coat. The removal of the hood and sleeves gives an added twist revealing a long vest. In essence, you buy two coats for the price of one.

Another more sporty look is a water-repellent shirt/jacket worn over a stretch wool blend short sleeve body suit. This style gives the skier a great look with the needed mobility. Since the shirt is light weight another jacket may be worn over it on those below zero days.

In the mens' category, a worthwhile innovation is the five-way jacket. The jacket's material consists of fleece and waterproof, breathable fiber. The reversible jacket zips up the front to a mock-turtleneck line. It comes with a matching vest possessing large, easily accessible outer pockets.

Now, the public could buy waterproof, breathable jackets that not only protect from the cold but can be worn off the slopes in style. The colors of these garments are your individual choice (practically anything goes). These new innovations save avid skiers a lot of money since the purchase of a duel purpose jacket is easily within reach.
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***THE FAR SIDE***
by GARY LARSON

A Man Named Spielberg

**Part 1:** Name the Steven Spielberg-directed movie that features the following images:
1. A ferris wheel rolling out of control
2. A mashed-potatoes replica of Devil's Tower
3. A cave full of large insects
4. A one-eyed corpse floating in a sunken boat
5. Seagulls impeding an enemy plane
6. Lone fugitive vehicle chased by queue of police cars
7. Red car struggling to get up hill
8. Multi-colored food fight
9. Tyrannosaurus rex devouring a lawyer
10. Melting Nazis

**Part 2:** Name the Spielberg-produced movie that features:
1. A car vs. skateboard chase through a '50s town square
2. Scary spiders that eat cats
3. A youthful Baker Street sleuth
4. A cool underground pirate ship
5. A barstool falling through the floor of a crumbling house
6. Bigfoot in a domestic setting
7. A creepy clown doll under the bed
8. Lovable miniature spaceships with robotic appendages

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**CULTURAL IDIOTY QUIZ ANSWERS**

**Part 1:**
1. 1941
2. Close Encounters of the Third Kind
3. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
4. Jaws
5. Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
6. The Sugarland Express
7. Duel
8. Hook
9. Jurassic Park
10. Raiders of the Lost Ark

**Part 2:**
1. Back to the Future
2. Gremlins
3. Young Sherlock Holmes
4. The Goonies
5. The Money Pit
6. Harry and the Hendersons
7. Poltergeist
8. *No answers included*
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10. *No answers included*

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*WELL, thank God we all made it out in time. ... 'Course, now we're equally screwed.*
**Your Real Horoscope**

by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P. certified Astrologer

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**Aries** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Laboratory shenanigans will mean trouble when you jokingly swallow a beaker of strychnine.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20) Your compatibility with Cancers will not be evident when you jab your fork into one's eye for "looking at you funny."

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) If your friends continue to tell you that you can't speak the language of the otter, then they aren't really your friends.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Shut up, 'cause you don't know what it's like to grow up in the ghetto.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be shocked after finding out that you were adopted—from a pack of llamas!

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) During a nature retreat, you'll learn that, like humans, woodland animals use pornography.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll receive a vision in which the spirit of Orson Welles rises from the grave to reveal the meaning of life, but "Baywatch" will be on, so you won't be paying attention.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your health is put in jeopardy when you try to put on a scarf, but it's on fire.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll hit your sexual peak while waiting in line at the supermarket.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just as you finally learn to appreciate the wondrous beauty of the snipe beetle, you'll choke on one that crawls into your soup.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Family relationships strain when you sock Aunt Ruth on the ribs.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) While boiling potatoes, you'll inscrutably puncture your lung with a skewer. While coughing up blood, you'll make an important realization about your relationship.

**Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Goby
2. Study
3. Vaulted budding pan
4. Painful
5. Poetic Muse
6. Error
7. Study in haste
8. Small opening
9. Desirable
10. Blur
11. Study
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**DOWN**

1. Treaty between nations
2. Land measure
3. Soft leather
4. Musical work
5. Hit the hay
6. Common contraction
7. Spasm

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**Answers**

- 8 — a girl!
- 9 Soft leather
- 10 Shrewd
- 11 Walk heavily
- 12 Vocalize
- 13 Dulking weapon
- 14 Ottoman
- 15 A very little
- 16 Seedlike body
- 17 Player
- 18 County in Eng.
- 19 Device on a door
- 20 Make points
- 21 French income
- 22 Blur
- 23 A very little
- 24 Feet pain
- 25 Short play
- 26 On land
- 27 Sleep (be leery)
- 28 Sufferer of a kind
- 29 Very hungry
- 30 Make 
- 31 Give off
- 32 Hot under the collar
- 33 Small opening
- 34 Quick bread
- 35 Shoestring
- 36 Wee
- 37 Balloon basket
- 38 — shoestring
- 39 Ass'n, s cousin
- 40 Make points
- 41 Make
- 42 Level
- 43 Make
- 44 Make
- 45 Make
- 46 Make
- 47 Make
- 48 Edible portion
- 49 Both: pref
- 50 Make 
- 51 — avis
- 52 Mr Cassini
- 53 Eye part
- 54 Red gem
- 55 — a girl!
- 56 Hot under the collar
- 57 Medicinal herb

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**Off the Mark**

by Mark Parisi

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HMMP... NOBODY TOLD ME...

THE SEMINAR ON EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION HAS BEEN CANCELED

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**Clue**

Clue: Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Laborat-ory shenanigans will mean trouble when you jokingly swallow a beaker of strychnine.
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ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!!
Red Hawks top rival William Paterson in OT, 86-78
Balanced scoring moves MSC to 3-2 despite controversial call

by Brian Falzarano

Sometimes what hurts you can also help you. The Red Hawks found that out the hard way in blowing a 58-45 lead and making three of eight free throws, 23 of 40 overall, in the final six minutes before defeating William Paterson, 86-78, in overtime at Panzer Gym Tuesday night.

Men’s Basketball

Overtime should not have taken place, though. Alex Rodriguez hit a layup with seemingly no time left. However, the referee never signalled that the game was over, which shows you that a game is never over until the almighty official says it’s over.

It wasn’t a popular decision amongst the Red Hawks. “A very bad call,” said forward Chris Fowler, a player touted by Del Tufo. “They weren’t fresh. Our guys were fresh.”

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The Pioneers weren’t exactly on fire from the field (24 for 71), but made the most of their second opportunities by converting putbacks, and in turn maintained a comfortable lead for the entire game.

The Red Hawks were only in this predicament because of their inability to hold a huge lead. Coming out smoking to a 21-5 lead, including scoring the first 10 points of the game, this game seemed like it would be prime time garbage time.

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Schoenig named Division III Coach of the Year

by Keith A. Idee

This year couldn't have been better for MSC head football coach Norm Schoenig. He has accomplished everything a coach can and all in a six-month period.

Schoenig, who is entering his seventh season at MSC, was named the 1993 NCAA Division III Diamond Sports/ABCA Coach of the Year earlier this week.

The award is the icing on the cake for Schoenig, whose team won the Division III national championship on June 3 and finished with a 37-11 record.

"It's always nice to be recognized for having some success," said Schoenig, who has a 186-86-3 (.575) record at MSC. His win total is the second best in the school's baseball history and is fourth best in all sports at MSC.

"In this case, individual recognition is the culmination of 26 players and four coaches having an undeniable work ethic and commitment to the program which resulted in our winning the Division III National Championship."

Schoenig has been presented with a walnut plaque by Diamond Sports to acknowledge his achievement. He will also be recognized in front of his colleagues at the American Baseball Coaches Association's National Convention in Anaheim, Ca. on Jan. 8, 1994.

Schoenig, who resides in Pequannock and also serves as MSC's Events/Site Manager, became only the third coach in MSC history to be named national coach of the year. The two others were wrestling coaches: Larry Sciaccatano (1976) and Steve Streilner (1986).

"Women's basketball, continued from page 24"

impressed Bradley.

"Kim stepped up and played very aggressively," Bradley said. "She played her best game of the season so far, but unfortunately it came at a time when we weren't clicking as a team." RED HAWK NOTES...After a rught start, Bradley is optimistic that MSC can turn things around with some fine tuning. "We're a guard-led team, but I think we need to get the ball inside more. We've got some good inside scorers and we have to use that to our advantage." In comparison to other teams in the NJAC, MSC has a big front line with the 6-1 Kovar, Stair (5-11), freshman center Patricia Anglim (6-0), and 5-9 freshman forward Michelle McGowan....In previous action, MSC was beaten 79-60 by Rowan in an NJAC game at Esby Gym in Glassboro on Saturday. Debbie Fillipek sparked the Profs with 27 points and Han Ambrose added 20. Klingert was MSC's leading scorer with 19 points. Lisa Villalta added 15 points for MSC in the losing effort.

William Paterson-64
Marz 2-0(4-8), Brown 1-0(1-3), Williams 3-0(2-8), Vetter 0-0(1-8), Maes 3-0(1-7), Haines 9-0(6-24), Brennan 2-0(0-4), Miles 0-0(0-0), Ron 1-0(0-2), Sharkey 0-0(0-4), Stokes 0-0(0-0), Davis 0-0(0-0), Totals: 23(1)-15-64.

MSC-39
Villalta 2-0(1-5), Klingert 1-0(4-6), Stair 6-0(2-14), Berrios 2-0(0-4), Kovar 4-0(0-8), McGowan 0-0(2-2), Owens 0-0(0-0), Anglin 0-0(0-0), Scott 0-0(0-0), Totals: 15(4)-9-39.

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**PERSONALS**

- **Dinklesber -- I miss hangin' with you on production night! Amber**

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- **Budowwwwwww! I miss bossing you guys around - "Cheeseburger Please"**

- **Cheeseburger - Saturday Night - Us - You - The Movies. Be There.**

- **Joy -- Happy Anniversary. Four years of lovin' you and I still want more. Mama must have dropped me on my head. You the best. Kevin. Love, Christina**

- **Hockey, hockey, hockey!! I want to play hockey!!**

- **Christina. It's hard to believe. The past four years together have passed by so quickly, but I also feel like I've known you forever. I love you. You make me very happy. After the "grews" you're all mine. -Kevin**

- **Kim, Enigma was great. Hope you had fun. Hope we can do it again around January 15.**

- **Dear Vi, To a friend that I love very much, please come with me this weekend. I know you will enjoy it. Love Always, Mel**

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**Winter Ball 1993**

**One Enchanted Evening**

**Thursday, December 9, 1993**

**Radisson Hotel at Newark Airport**

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C.L.U.B. is a Class 1 Organization of the SGA. Call (201) 655-5232 for more information or come to Room 112D in the Student Center Annex.
Mattress. William Furst (B) and Chris Demond (B+) also were keys this year, as they will be in the future. Both are sophomores.

DEFENSIVE LINE - As a whole, this is a very good unit whose best days are in the future. 'That's a scary thought for opposing offenses. Pity the teams who have to stop Jeff Bargiel (A), the NJAC-Co-Defensive Player of the Year. He had 17.5 sacks. Thomas Sellers (A-) also had a big year. A converted tight end, the sophomore played well against both the pass and the run, forcing and recovering fumbles, and getting sacks. Anthony Wolsko (B) was a good run stopper, despite being a 225 pounder.

LINEBACKERS - Mark Gatto (B+) and Jose Hernandez (B) had their noses in the play, most of the times coming away with a tackle. Gatto, second team All-NJAC, has two more years, during which he could become a great run stuffer if he bulks up.

On the outside, Frank Franco (B+) and Durell Stowe (B+) both transfers, stepped in and played well. Chris Belusee (B) had his moments, playing both the run and the pass effectively. Eli Harris (B), a freshman played well in spot duty, and saw more playing time as the season progressed. Look to hear a lot more from him.

DEFENSIVE BACKS - Jermaine Johnson (B) followed up his 1992 NJAC Rookie of the Year season with a good, but not great 1993 campaign. He will be a force in the next two years. Keith Davis (C+) is an enigma. Sure he was highly touted and respected by both his teammates and the opposition. But he was beaten way too often.

He was not alone though. Eric Macllroy (C+) and Rick Quinones (C) both were not solid all year long. In all, this was the most disappointing area of the Red Hawk team. This area had potential. Next year, players such as Don Gual (C+) and Ernest Brake (B) will be contributors in this area.

KICKING - Scott Rubinetti (C) did not have a terrible year. But he did miss extra points. A year apparently made a huge difference. Ironically, the man Rubinetti beat out last year to be the kicker, Daryl Pellegrino, had a great year. Pellegrino (A-) averaged only 26 yards per punt. Statistics don't always tell the story though: he did what he was asked to do and punt the ball. The All-NJAC performer will be back next year. Both could use work in order to improve accuracy and leg strength, respectively.

COACHING - Having to replace John Walker and making sure a young team bonds so that you can have a successful, if not a championship team is a difficult task. Head coach Rick Giancola (B+) did that well enough to get his team into the ECAC southwest championship game. Unfortunately, he and his staff could not always be held responsible for a lack of execution.

INTANGIBLES - A tough area to grade. They weren't always the most intelligent team. They didn't always show huge amounts of courage. Overall, I would have to give them a B on the basis that they got the job done.
Solid Start!

The MSC men's basketball team is off to a 3-2 start after defeating WPG, 86-78 (Falzarano, p. 24)

Top Skipper!
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