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Indicted:
Suspended track coach John Blanton charged with sexual misconduct (Colligan p. 3)

TOW-AWAY ZONE
CLOVE ROAD RESIDENTS PONY UP $25.00 TO GET OFF THE HOOK, OR KISS THEIR CAR GOODBYE.
(CAPOLLANO, p. 3)

All the news we print will fit! Bye-bye.
From the editor’s desk...

Calle-in-Chief

Five dead and 12 injured in a racially motivated random act of violence on a subway train can really put a damper on one’s holiday cheer.

Should the taxpayers of New York be expected to foot the bill to incarcerate this deviant who represents all the good reasons why abortion should remain legal?

New York Governor Mario Cuomo is adamantly opposed to the death penalty. Too bad for those families affected by this latest act of violence.

It is no surprise, however, that this is the case in that hotbed of liberal ideas we call New York. Wasn’t it just a few days ago a jury awarded another criminal millions in taxpayers’ money because a policeman made the sorry mistake of crippling and not killing him after he had bashed a septuagenarian and attempted to flee?

Something is terribly wrong with a society that not only makes excuses for but also rewards its criminals.

After many months of speculation, a formal indictment was made in the much heralded Blanton case. (see Montclarion, Vol.73 No. 4, Sept. 30,1993)

Merry Christmas.

Good luck on finals and see you next semester,

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief

Happy Chanukah

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year!
Clove residents upset over campus towing policies

by Krispy Capobianco

"Montclair State Campus Police stood by and laughed at me Tuesday night, as my car was put on the hook, and the tow truck man demanded my money!" shouted Joan Petrocelli, a junior, who resides at Clove Road.

Petrocelli parked her car outside her Clove Road apartment in a fire zone at approximately 11:45 p.m. According to Petrocelli, she was parked for a few minutes to unload some things from her Toyota Celica.

"At this hour of night, how could I park in the pit and carry everything upstairs with my arms full?" asked a distraught Petrocelli.

When she saw the flashing lights outside her apartment she rushed downstairs. The car was about to be put on the "hook", or to be towed.

"No, wait, that's my car!" screamed Petrocelli.

"You got one second to get $25," said the tow-truck driver from Roach's towing, who was later identified by his dispatcher only as Erik. As Petrocelli and her roommates fumbled through their purses for $25, the tow truck pulled up next to another car.

According to Sgt. Deborah Newcombe of MSC Campus Police, the college and Roach's Towing have a contract. If the driver has to perform any labor such as "hooking" the vehicle or putting it up on blocks, then the owner of the car must pay a fee. If the owner returns to the car before anything is done to it, then the owner does not have to pay.

"Why?" questioned Erik. "There's a principle to it," answered Petrocelli. As this argument took place, two campus police officers and a security guard stood by and observed in amusement according to several witnesses.

The two police officers identified themselves as Victor Ungarian and Israel Rosado.

Parked next to her car was a gray Pontiac Fiero. Although concerned friends began to hunt down the owner, Roach's driver ignored the Clove residents pleas that the owner would be down in a minute. A collection of Clove residents gave another $25 to save another car from being towed. The owner of the Fiero was not immediately located, so the students pushed the car into a parking space to avoid blocking the entire road directly in front of the 300 apartments, where Roach's towing had taken the Fiero, and then took it off the hook.

According to the student, Frank Gonzalez, when he asked Erik for a receipt for the money that he had just been paid, Erik said, "Shut the fuck up!" Another argument burst forth.

Jones, owner of Roach's Towing, said that they have been the towing company at MSC for eight years and they always have problems with the residents. Jones said that he is not exactly sure what happened since he was not present, but he said that there have been times when he came after he has been called by Campus Police and when he shows up, the residents are always half drunk and loud. He also said that people have thrown rocks, eggs and golf balls at him.

Erik was unavailable for comment at this time.

The tow-truck driver then sniped a black jeep that was illegally parked. The Roach's tow truck reversed towards it. Franitic Clove residents began to make phone calls and ring door bells to find the illegally parked driver in time.

The owner of the car, Harry Jones, said that he got to his car before the tow truck had done anything to it.

According to Jones, the driver bribed him saying that unless he was paid money, his car would be towed. Jones said he would pay $10 and the driver agreed, though Jones did not pay anything.

Jones said the driver told him that it is their policy to charge students just for showing up.

Jones demanded to see where it was written in the policy, and no one was able to show him.

Jones said he went over to the officers and told them about the bribe and they did not do anything, stating that they heard nothing of the bribe.

According to Ungarian, he said he was in his patrol car most of the time and did not hear anything about a bribe.

Early yesterday morning, Petrocelli's parents contracted President Irvin Reid's office and Campus Police, both stating they could not do anything unless they receive a formal complaint in writing.

Suspended coach now facing criminal charges

by Kevin Colligan

Suspended head track coach John Blanton was charged yesterday with one count of Second Degree Sexual Assault and one count of Second Degree Official Misconduct for events that allegedly took place last Feb. 24. Blanton, 38, faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Blanton has been accused of using coercion and force against one member of the track team on two separate occasions; once in Little Falls, once in South Brunswick. No track meets were scheduled on the date of the alleged offenses and neither the college nor the Attorney General's office would provide an explanation of why the team member was with Blanton in both locations.

OSAU kicks off Kwanzaa celebration

by Glenn Steinberg

The Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU) kicked off its campus-wide celebration of Kwanzaa on Monday night with the help of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

According to Regan Edwards, a member of OSAU and worker of Kitabu, a library of African-American literature located in the OSAU office, Kwanzaa is a celebration of getting family and community together.

Monday's festivities included dances, speakers, and the performance of the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

Dr. Hamilton, a professor from Cheney University, was the featured speaker of the evening. Hamilton spoke about Kwanzaa and the African-American students' role on a predominantly white campus.

Nesha Cutis, secretary of OSAU, was part of the dance troop that performed on Monday.

Curtis said they performed a dance called Lamban, which is a celebration dance performed in Africa to honor their ancestors.

Also on Monday night, the Drama Club performed the seven principles of Kwanzaa. They did this by lighting candles, and each time a candle was lit, the group recited from one of the seven principles.

During Kwanzaa, which actually takes place Dec. 26-Jan. 1, each person lights one candle a night and reads one of the seven principles. There are three red candles, three green candles, and one black candle. These candles are held in a candelabra called a Kanari.

The seven principles, which originated in Swahili, are Umoja, which means "unity", Kuujichagulia, which means "self-determination", Ujima, which means "collective work", Ujamaa, which means "cooperative economics", Nia, which means "purpose", Kuumba, which means "creativity", and Imani, which means "faith".

According to Edwards, Dr. Maslaua Karenga, the founder of Kwanzaa, will be at MSC on Dec. 15 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Edwards said Karenga founded Kwanzaa in 1966 in order to bring African-American families and the community together.

Karenga was at MSC last year, speaking about why he created Kwanzaa and the movement he was into in the 1960s.
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SGA election still many votes short

by Glenn Steinberg

An SGA election on seven referendum questions is currently taking place in the Student Center, Building "B", and in Blanton Hall.

The two main questions being voted on by students concern raising the SGA fee and adding a judicial branch to the SGA.

As stated in the SGA Constitution, 20 percent of the student body must vote in the election in order for the votes to count.

According to SGA President James Cotter on Tuesday, "I think it's going great. We need 1,884 votes, and as of now we have 1,200."

SGA Attorney General April Steinmetz updated the figure Wednesday afternoon to 1,341 votes.

According to Steinmetz, although things are going well, the SGA still needs over 540 votes and is urging people to continue to come out and vote.

Steinmetz said that the polls will be open an extra day, Saturday, Dec. 11, in Building "B" due to an error the SGA had last week when the building was closed last Saturday, Dec. 4.

Cotter knows that running an election is a tough job and he would like to thank all of those involved.

"The only way this is getting done is by absolute dedication of SGA legislators and April Steinmetz. They are doing a fabulous job, " Cotter said.

According to Cotter, never before has the SGA had 20 percent of the student population come out and vote on referendum questions such as these.

He said the election is very important because it will give them (the SGA) bargaining power with the administration. He believes their chances of making some of these changes are very good, citing that they have a lot of power this year because of excellent leadership and that they work well with the administration.

"Anything we put our minds to, we can accomplish," Cotter said.

According to Cotter, one of the biggest changes in the recent past was due to the SGA Executive Board election in 1992. In that election, one of the questions voted on asked whether alcohol should be allowed back into the Rathskeller. It took approximately one-and-a-half years to pass.

Smoking banned in all buildings on campus

by Greg MacSweeney

Because of recent findings on the dangers of second hand smoke, the College Senate voted on Oct. 27, 1993 to ban smoking from all buildings on campus starting on Jan. 1, 1994. The current regulation governing residence hall rooms will remain unchanged.

Director of the Student Center, Constance Ford, informed the SGA at yesterday's meeting although faculty and staff were initially informed on Dec. 2.

"I don't want it to be a nasty confrontation on Jan. 1 when the new rule goes into effect so that is why I came here and made sure that the students were made aware of it beforehand," said Ford.

SGA President James "Ap-petite" Cotter urged students to comply with the new rule although he is a smoker and likes to smoke in his office.

"The person in charge of the area will be accountable if a complaint about somebody smoking is registered," said Ford.

"Students will be asked to extinguish their smoking materials or go outside by the person in charge of the area. If they do not comply, it could unfortunately be taken to the police."

"With all we know about the dangers of smoking and breathing second hand smoke, this new regulation will help maintain our health and a healthy working environment by eliminating smoking in all campus buildings," said MSC President Irvin Reid in the memorandum that was distributed to the campus community.

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Are you in favor of having the SGA 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 SGA?
- 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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Thursday, Dec. 9 ..................................... Student Center Lobby 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Blanton Hall 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

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A paid advertisement from the SGA
Review: The Piano, the big Cannes winner

by Kelly Schub

The Piano, directed by Jane Campion, is a beautifully moving film about a woman’s discovery of her own sensuality.

Holly Hunter, hardly recognizable, plays Ada, a mute woman who’s arranged marriage takes her to New Zealand. She brings along her daughter and her piano, two means of communication Ada uses in her dealings with her new husband (Sam Neil) and his servants.

Ada’s husband leaves her piano right where they left it upon landing the beach. She longs for the only outlet that allows her to be creative and she enlists the help of a local guide/bumpkin named Baines (Harvey Keitel).

The piano is rescued but is quickly sold by Ada’s husband to Baines who has fallen in lust with Ada.

Under a guise of taking piano lessons, Baines wants Ada to visit and play the piano while doing increasingly sexual things for Baines.

Baines and Ada soon fall in love and Ada can no longer tolerate living with her husband anymore while her husband can’t tolerate Ada’s affair with Baines.

Set in Puritan times, the movie deals with Ada’s increasing sexuality in a society where pleasure is frowned upon.

The presence of God is felt all throughout the film as references to angels paint a picture of the conflict between love versus hate and awakened sensuality versus faithfulness.

The images that Campion paints are filled with longing for unattainable objects and the presence of the sea magnifies that emotion.

Campion’s techniques are fresh and filled with emotion, something that can be quite rare in filmmaking these days.

Holly Hunter is terrific as Ada. She really threw herself into this role and truly made Ada strong yet needy of human contact.

One scene is especially demanding for Hunter but she handles it with an expertise few actresses can claim or even try for as strong feminine roles are hard to come by.

Sam Neil is the perfect picture of a man scorned very adeptly.

Harvey Keitel is wonderful as Baines. He’s powerful in his portrayal of a passionate loner who hasn’t known a woman for quite some time before meeting Ada.

However, in lust he is with her, it is evident that Baines indeed loves her as he risks the life he knows just to be with her.

The Piano is a wonderful, poetic movie that will make the viewer feel what each character is feeling whether it be love or gut-wrenching pain.

It certainly deserves the Cannes award and will no doubt garner a host of Oscar nominations.

Review: Rush-Counterparts

by Brian Aberback

The Canadian power trio Rush is back with Counterparts, an album whose lyrical themes are just as impressive as the music itself.

Rush, which is made up of Geddy Lee - bass, vocals and synthesizers; Alex Lifeson - guitars and Neil Peart - drums, is a band whose albums have tended to revolve around the themes of Peart’s lyrics and Counterparts is no exception.

In many of the songs, the differences and similarities of men and women are explored. “You and I/We are strangers by one chromosome,” Lee sings in “Alien Shore.” “For you and me-Sex is not a competition/For you and me-Sex is not a job description.” The lyrics reflect Peart’s desire for men and women to try to understand each other better.

In “Cold Fire,” Lee takes on the point of view of a woman as he sings “This isn’t fantasy-land/I’ll be around/if you don’t push me down/too far.” This song focuses on a man and a woman in a relationship trying to meet each other’s needs.

The blend also touches on the nature of heroism in the song “Nobody’s Hero,” which is one of the best songs on the album. The verses are sung in a ballad style, with only acoustic guitar backing up Lee’s singing.

The song is about how real the role models in life are everyday people and not high-profile figures like actors, actresses and athletes.

In this song, Peart talks about a gay friend of his who prevented him from developing prejudice against homosexuals: “I knew he was different in his sexuality/I went to his parties as a straight minority/It never seemed a threat to my masculinity.” It’s refreshing to see a band write a song about a serious issue without the sole purpose being to sound politically correct.

The music displayed in Counterparts is indicative of both the individual talents of the band members and their ability to gel as a band. The songs are driven by Lifeson’s catchy yet hard-edged riffs, Lee’s dynamic bass lines and Peart’s pulsing drums. The synthesizers are used for background texture instead of being the main focus of the songs. The band has made a conscious effort to move away from keyboards as a dominating force as they were on Rush albums in the eighties such as Signals, Grace Under Pressure and Power Windows.

The band is tight and the instruments interact and play off each other well. This comes from talent as well as experience, as Counterparts marks the fourteenth studio album Lee, Lifeson and Peart have played together on.

An impressive aspect of the music on Counterparts is the emotion with which the band plays.
4. The Pelican Brief, by John Grisham. (Dell, $6.99.) Law student finds herself at the runn from killers of two Supreme Court judges.
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8. The Way Things Ought To Be, by Rush Limbaugh. (Pocket Star, $8.95.) Controversial issues - that's Limbaugh territory.
9. I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, by Maya Angelou. (Bantam. $4.99.) Childhood and adolescence in the depression-era South.
10. Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, $9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.

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Mostly Harmless, by Douglas Adams. (Ballantine. $12.00.) The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy Part Five. The book that gives a whole new meaning to the word "trilogy."

Book, by Robert Grudin. (Penguin. $10.00.) Highwire act of a novel that follows a zany cast of characters through a madcap plot while satirizing academia, book publishing, literary forms, and art itself.

**Bestsellers**

- *Age of Innocence* - Rush continues from page 8
- *The Crying Game* - What can you say about a movie that can make the tipping of a hat a heartbreaking image?
- *Barbarians at the Gate* - Actually a made for HBO movie, but it is still more entertaining than most Hollywood offers.
- *Philadelphia* - Yes, technically it came out in '92, but most people saw it in '93 and it's good enough for both years.
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Alpha Kappa Psi would like to congratulate Joel Weinglass for being the recipient of the True Blue Award. Thanks again for your time, support, and dedication.

Alpha Kappa Psi would also like to bid a fond farewell to eight dedicated graduating seniors:

Vinny Estetto
Joseph D’Antuono
Jerome Nescio

Domenic Vaccarino
Michelle Ritter
Wayne Spiteri

and a special goodbye to these following two graduating seniors who gave their time and effort to the 1993 Executive Board:

Maureen McFerran (Recording Secretary)
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Good luck to all of you! You’ll be missed by all of us!
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Discrimination for evening students

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago you presented the students of Montclair State with a thought provoking article relating to ethnic and race relations on campus. The questions you posed elicited thoughts regarding varied types of prejudice and discrimination and whether they exists on campus.

Though this article was quite comprehensive, there is a form of discrimination that blatantly exists and crosses all racial, ethnic, and gender mind and seriously needs attention. Anyone that attends Montclair as a part time evening student has most assuredly experienced this discrimination.

We are students who, for a multitude of reasons, can not attend as full time day students. We often juggle full time jobs, family obligations, and school as an effort to get ahead, or to stay afloat in a societal sea of economic change. Though our time is severely restricted, our desire for education and advancement are tantamount. Though we provide valued life experience to class discussions we are usually treated as second class citizens with regard to the entire academic system here at Montclair.

Of the three years I have attended Montclair, the number of course offerings in the evenings has greatly diminished, especially with regard to major course requirements which are also cyclically structured. This forces us to extend our academic careers simply because what is required is not readily available. This problem is exacerbated by the ever increasing number of full time students who are now infiltrating these full time classes.

The managerial system of the school itself makes it virtually impossible for us to avail ourselves of any of the school’s services. For instance, the Academic Advising, the Career Services, the Business Office, the Financial Aid office, and the Registrar Office are only open Thursday evenings and only until seven p.m. and the college tutorial center closes by five p.m. Ironically, my two classes this semester are on Thursday’s, therefore, I must get time off work to service my academic needs.

Part time evening students have time on the week ends, however, the student services and many of the labs, computer labs, are not available. When we need to meet with professors or advisers, their hours are often limited to one or two days a week. We are often left with severely hampered means to contact any adjuncts since they have no office to contact. No office hours to meet with them. Often messages are answered a week or two later, if at all. We pay the same tuition as full time students and we DESERVE the same rights!

From a purely business perspective, the balance between supply and demand is the major component to a successful business. We, part time evening students, are presenting you with a tremendous demand. However, the supply is continually unavailable, and in some respects, diminishing. It seems to me you leave no option but to go elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Marlene D. Aurilia
Senior Sociology

Academic Advising: Wake up and take account

Dear Editor:

I am an evening student and have had many problems with Academic Advising. I can’t remember how many times I was flip flopped back and forth between Advisement and the Psychology Department Office. The problem is not just with the faculty. Academic advisors need to change their attitude and be held accountable for the advise that is given to students like myself.

Now the attitude is if you’re not sure what to tell the student, then tell the student to spend more money on credits. I don’t want to hear that, so I obtained advice elsewhere which I will continue to do until Academic Advising gets their act together and does what is beneficial to the student.

Also, I have never been able to see my advisor without an appointment. An advisor should be available all the time, even if the student does not have an appointment.

Please continue to stay abreast of this problem and communicate any additional information in the Montclarion.

Sincerely,
Kathleen McCabe

Shot at protection on Rutgers Campus

Dear Editor:

Solitary student shot in the back!! Is this the proper punishment for walking alone in the night? It was for a Rutgers University student who now suffers, for she walked across campus without a buddy or a can of mace.

Why is this happening? I am constantly hearing about such violent crimes occurring across college campuses.

It’s time for a change. Measures must definitely be taken to upgrade safety standards on college campuses. Increase campus security or hire night watchmen. Whatever it takes to avoid such tragedies.

If you are concerned about the safety on your college campus, contact your campus police department and demand the appropriate security for your school.

Sincerely,
Ellen Ruban

Butts out, sir!

On December 2, 1993, Constance Ford, Director of SGA of the new “no smoking” rule to take affect on January 1 before the rule became official so that there would be no change.

The rule commits to prohibiting smoking in all buildings of Residence Halls which will continue to follow their classrooms, hallways, and especially bathrooms.

Although there are many members on staff here at Montclair who are presenting you with a tremendous demand. However, the supply is continually unavailable, and in some respects, diminishing. It seems to me you leave no option but to go elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Marlene D. Aurilia
Senior Sociology
SeaQuest swims a close cousin to Star Trek

Reflections
by Lisa Cohn

Hollywood has no imagination. Although that isn't necessarily a bad thing.

Take for example, the new television program SeaQuest DSV. It's a program, with a wonderful set of special effects, strong characters, and even an intelligent dolphin. I don't think there is anyone, however, who would deny that it is another imitation of Star Trek. The opening monologue, for example, sounds amazingly familiar. ("Space, The final frontier..."). The characters are admirable imitations of our friends on Star Trek, from the young wiz kid who can solve any technical problem even the supposedly well-trained crew can't (a.k.a. Wesley Crusher, Star Trek: The Next Generation) to the inspired Captain who is unwillingly drafted back to work after his wife was killed (Commander Sisko, Star Trek: Deep Space Nine).

I think that I speak for many Trekkies when I say that there is nothing wrong with imitating a good thing (imitation being the sincerest form of flattery and all that). At least this series is doing a good job in their imitation (this way lies Babylon 5, may it rest in pieces). They have the mortality and the excitement of exploration; Roddenberry would be proud.

Another successful imitation would be the new Superman series: Lois and Clark. Superman is a man. No longer is he the awe inspiring demi-god who can do no wrong. This Superman is human (or Kryptian, as the case may be). He uses his heat vision to melt a criminal's weapon.... and to heat his coffee. Lois Lane is also more realistic, graduating from "love interest" to a tough reporter who just happens to have the hots for Superman.... and wouldn't even consider dating Clark Kent. Lex Luther is not just the evil comic book villain, but an almost likeable millionaire with a skill for getting what he wants (and law be damned).

Superman finally joins the real world, realizing that no one is all good or all bad. A villain can give money to charity, and even a super hero can make mistakes.

Hollywood tends to go with what works. Who are we kidding?

They're obviously in it for the money. We can consider ourselves lucky when good television programs survive the sequels and imitations. People with new ideas are always a risk. I just hate it when they put the good programs opposite each other. I only have one VCR.

Letters to the Editor

Contradiction in SGA referendum

Dear Editor:

While I was voting on the referendum issues in this past week's SGA referendum election, I came across something that I found to be quite contradictory.

One question asked the students whether or not all of the buildings (I am assuming that dorms are included in this question) of MSC should be smoke free.

If both questions had a majority of "yes" votes and were ratified, this campus would be a contradiction in personal freedoms. Although we'll be saying all students of drinking age are "adult" enough to handle their liquor, they still are childish for smoking those nasty cigarettes.

If we're going to possibly let students drink "drinking sections", then the smoking sections of this campus should be preserved as well.

Let people have the right to do what they please on this campus as long as it doesn't harm others and don't let a majority decide what's best for a minority. Students who go to this school should be treated like adults or else the administration will have more on-campus students behaving like kids because they were told not to smoke. Remember, if you tell someone not to do something, it just makes them want to do it and more they can do it, the better.

Sincerely,

Pete Quilla
Senior English
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Student to help after school - two boys (11&15). Homework & Light housekeeping. Car & references Call 783-5188

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The Election's not over but...
The SGA E-Board wants to say

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Our excellent Class Two's and Three's - for low cost highly diverse programs!

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The Administration, Campus Police staff and faculty - for their advice and guidance.

The entire undergraduate population - for coming to events, voting and FEELING THE HYSTERIA.

...and especially THE SGA Legislative Body - the biggest, best and hardest-working gang of urchins on the face of the earth.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

and A GROOVY NEW YEAR

--Love & Rockets--

Appetite, Nat, Liz and James
MISTER BOFFO
by Joe Martin

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

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CULTURAL IDIOT LEVEL: Answer these Christmas Special trivia questions.
1. In Santa Claus Is Coming to Town, what does the Winter Warlock give to Kris to make reindeer fly?
2. How did Never the Long-Eared Donkey's mother die?
3. What is the main course at the Whoville Christmas feast?
4. In Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, what is Mrs. Claus' main concern regarding Santa?
6. What makes Happy a "misfit" in Rudolph's Shiny New Year?
7. What carol do the children sing at the end of A Charlie Brown Christmas?
8. What causes Frosny the Snowman to melt in the TV Special?
9. A SWlf ON MN CHEST NITH...
10. What do the kids wish for in A Family Circus Christmas, and do they get it?
Your Real Horoscope

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

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) The stars tell you to use a tissue often, or you might end up choking on your nasal drainage.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Your Taurus's financial savvy will drive you into a mad coupon-clipping frenzy, and you'll lop off your nose.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Stoke the dying embers of your sex life by giving your spouse a subscription to "Hot Hole Monthly."

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) You'll win a million dollars just by being the same jerk you always are.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Those new, tight jeans are stylish, but will render you permanently sterile.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) After a hard day's work, relax by fixing up a great big batch of your famous country fudge.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The stars say a visit to the "Sesame Street" set will turn tragic when a heroin-addled Gordon garrots you with a necktie.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Drive co-workers bananas with your impression of a German tank commander.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You commit the perfect murder, but one of Santa Claus's little helpers sees it and turns you in.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This week, Neptune is at its closest point in its orbit. You won't be able to get "Annie" songs out of your head. Cryogenically freeze it until science finds a way.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do your good deed for the day. Join a charity organization that performs fellatio on elderly veterans.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) If you need cheering up, pick up a paper and read "Hi and Lois."

Ruby Wyner-lo's "Your Real Horoscope" column is intended for entertainment purposes only. However, if you do not pay heed to her infinite wisdom now, she shall exact her revenge in the afterlife.

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off the mark

by Mark Parisi

OKAY, SO WE'VE ESTABLISHED THAT YOU SHOULD EAT HEALTHIER, EXERCISE REGULARLY AND KEEP YOUR SPRAY PAINT AND DEODORANT IN DIFFERENT CABINETS...
Six-Week Session

Montclair State students must register for courses by April 5-21. Additional Registration Opportunities for Individuals Who Do Not Register Between April 5-21:

ADVANCED REGISTRATION FOR ALL SESSIONS APRIL 5-21

ADVANCED REGISTRATION FOR MSC STUDENTS. Registration opportunities available to Montclair State students and visiting students from other regionally accredited colleges and universities:

ADVANCED REGISTRATION FOR ALL SESSIONS APRIL 5-21

Thursday, May 26, 3:00-6:30 PM, for Three-Week Pre-Session courses and for courses in any other session that begin after May 26

Wednesday, June 8, 3:00-6:30 PM, for Eight-Week Session and Ten-Week Saturday Session courses and for courses in any other session that begin after June 8

Wednesday, June 22, 2:00-4:00 PM, for Six-Week Session courses and for courses in any other session that begin after June 22

Wednesday, August 3, 2:00-4:00 PM, for Three-Week Post-Session courses and for courses in any other session that begin after August 1

VISITING STUDENTS DO NOT file an Application for Admission to Montclair State but DO need written permission from their respective colleges or universities to register for summer courses.

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TUITION AND FEES

(From Summer 1993, check 1994 Summer Sessions catalog for current tuition and fee information)

Undergraduate: $89.50 per credit New Jersey residents; $109.50 per credit non-residents of New Jersey

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Tuition and fees are subject to change at any time by action of the Montclair State College Board of Trustees.

Key to abbreviation of days:

M-Monday; T-Tuesday; W-Wednesday; R-Thursday; F-Friday; S-Saturday; U-Sunday

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Red Hawks dropped by Trenton, 79-68; fall to 2-5

by Keith A. Idee

Young teams usually struggle. It’s all part of the growing and maturation process.

MSC head coach Gloria Bradley thinks that her team’s current woes are even simpler than that. “We need to put together two solid halves of basketball,” she said after MSC shot 34 percent in the first half and 60 percent in the second half last night in a 79-68 loss to Trenton State at Panzer Gym.

“We can’t wait until we’re down 18 points to make a run,” she said. “We didn’t play aggressively and weren’t focused for whatever reason.”

The Red Hawks, who have lost four out of their last five games, dropped to 2-5 (1-3 NJAC) with the loss.

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Bargiel named first team Division III All-American

by Brian Falzarano

As both teams line up, No. 93 stares across the line like a lion waiting to spring itself upon its prey. The ball is snapped and that same No. 93 becomes a blur, blowing past any offensive lineman. "I like the coaching staff and the players. "They help me," he said of his coaches. "Coach G has helped me a lot in everything. If I ever have problems, I can trust them." Also, he said, "I'm good friends with a lot of the players."

It is a decision that Giancola said, laughing, unsure of why Bargiel plays so well against the Lions. Bargiel describes what he thinks was his best game, last season's 5.5 sack escapade at Sprague Field against TSC, setting the Red Hawk single game sack record.

"My first year here, that was the first game I got in. I made a tackle and caused a fumble. Ever since then, I expect myself to play good against them. Every year I play good against them because I expect myself to. I'm not sure of the reason. I was surprised at how many sacks and how good I did."

The Lions and the rest of the NJAC have two more years to deal with the 6-4, 245-pound Bargiel. For all of the accolades, achievements, and ability that he has, there have been disappointments. Getting blown out two consecutive years by Rowan College, one of the top Division III teams in the nation, with the NJAC crown on the line is quite a bitter pill to digest.

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"For my position, that's the best thing you could do," said Bargiel.

This year in the NJAC, there were no better than Bargiel as far as defensive lineman are concerned. Besides being named Co-Defensive Player of the Year in the conference, he was also named a Division III Kodak All-American this week. He is only the tenth MSC player to achieve All-American status in the last 16 years.

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Humble, yet honest. That is part of what makes Bargiel such a successful player. Before games, he doesn't go through any superstitious routines. No Metallica and White Zombie on his walkman. No special meals. No superstitions whatsoever. He just relaxes and prepares himself to go out and put on his best performance every time out, which for him could be a career game at any time.

While growing up, Bargiel's father pushed him into football when he was seven years old. His desire to play the game and his natural ability enabled him to be successful at Passaic Valley High School. The West Paterson resident was even recruited by a few Division I schools, including Cincinnati and Delaware.

But he chose MSC. Was he crazy? How could he turn down a Division I scholarship and the opportunity to play before more pro scouts at a bigger school? It was an easy decision.

"Right out of high school, I thought I wanted to come here," Bargiel said. "A couple of people from my high school came here and they liked it. I just wanted to come here.

He liked the coaching staff and the players. "They help me," he said of his coaches. "Coach G has helped me a lot in everything. If I ever have problems, I can trust them." Also, he said, "I'm good friends with a lot of the players."

It is a decision that Giancola is certainly happy he made. Last year, after being injured in much of the first half of the season, he came on in the second half. When you talk about Bargiel though, one must think of how he has absolutely destroyed NJAC rival Trenton State the last two years.

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Indoor track team virtually on its own without suspended head coach

by Lisa Abdul

It was 10 minutes past four on a typical late fall afternoon. Six members of the MSC track team were standing in the cold outside the fieldhouse.

"We can’t get into the fieldhouse on Fridays," said Kathy Grovsener, a senior on the track team.

Practice normally starts at 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Head coach John Blanton was always at the fieldhouse by 4 p.m. to check that everyone was there on time and to supervise stretching in the fieldhouse.

Since Blanton was suspended pending an investigation on Sept. 24, the assistant coaches, including interim head coach Charlie Bethea still arrive at their usual time of 4:45 p.m. So, the runners just have to sit outside and wait.

Blanton was suspended after he was accused of sexually harassing four female track members. These girls, who have not been publicly identified, are currently not running on the team.

Blanton's absence has had a negative effect on the track team.

John Brennan, a senior runner, said, "Blanton was in charge of arranging and driving us to meets. Since he wasn't there to do it we missed two cross country meets (in the fall season)."

"It’s a lot less organized," said Grovsener.

Blanton also had a rule: miss a practice, miss a meet. This is in no way being enforced. "Some people show up when they want to," Brennan said.

"They’re lenient with trying to get people to stay [on the team]," said Grovsener.

Brennan added, "It’s like the Montclair State College Running Club." The team is essentially on its own.

"There are less meetings," said Grovsener.

Brennan said, "We don’t meet and we don’t go to meets." Everyone laughed.

But the situation really is not that funny. "If there are any problems, the assistant coaches have their own jobs. You can’t get in touch with them. There’s no one there," Brennan said.

Tamiko Mines, a freshman on the team, said, "Everyone has the dedication. Everyone does what they have to. Mines and Tiombe Ewing, another freshman, felt that the team was doing alright even though they had nothing to really compare it to.

"If everybody comes out like they’re supposed to, then we’ll come out OK," said Mike Scott, a team member.

The six team members who assembled at the field house are dedicated to what they’re doing. They just don’t have any direction.

"If you don’t have the central figure head, motivator, it is hard to get motivated," Brennan said.

At 4:20 p.m. Grovsener said, "Where is he?"

"It looks like another of our own workouts," Brennan said.

The team stood in the damp cold for 10 more minutes. Then Brennan said, "Do you want to start?"

"I guess," Grovsener said.

The two then decided that they could still get in nearly a half-hour of running before it got dark and began running through the parking lot toward the campus.

The other four runners stood at the top of the fieldhouse steps wondering when their coaches would decide to show up for practice.

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**MSC Sports Schedule**

Saturday, December 11:
- Women's basketball (away) vs. Jersey City State, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball (away) vs. Jersey City State, 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 12:
- Indoor track (away) in the Seton Hall University Games, TBA

Monday, December 13:
- Men's basketball (away) vs. Upsala College, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15:
- Wrestling (away) vs. John Jay College, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, December 28:
- Women's basketball (home) vs. Husson College (Maine), 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 8:
- Wrestling (away) vs. Rutgers Camden, noon.
- Women's basketball (home) vs. Lock Haven University, 7 p.m.

Monday, January 10:
- Men's and women's swimming and diving (away) vs. Rowan College, 6 p.m.
- Women's basketball (away) vs. Stockton College, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 12:
- Men's and women's swimming and diving (home) vs. Stony Brook College, 5 p.m.
- Women's basketball (away) vs. Kean College, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball (away) vs. Kean College, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 15:
- Wrestling (away) in the Ithaca Challenge Duals, 9 a.m.
- Women's basketball (home) vs. Rutgers Camden, 5 p.m.
- Men's basketball (home) vs. Rutgers Camden, 7 p.m.
- Indoor track (away) in the Lehigh Invitational, TBA

Monday, January 17:
- Men's basketball (away) vs. Centenary College, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18:
- Men's and women's swimming (home) vs. United States Merchant Marine Academy, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 19:
- Women's basketball (away) vs. Rutgers Newark, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball (away) vs. Rutgers Newark, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 22:
- Women's basketball (away) vs. William Paterson College, 2 p.m.
- Men's basketball (away) vs. William Paterson College, 4 p.m.
- Wrestling (away) vs. Southern Connecticut College, TBA

Monday, January 24:
- Women's basketball (away) vs. Allentown College, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, January 25:
- Men's and women's swimming and diving (home) vs. William Paterson College 6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 26:
- Women's basketball (away) vs. Ramapo College, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball (away) vs. Ramapo College, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 29:
- Wrestling (away) vs. Upsala/Messiah, 12:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball (home) vs. Rowan College, 2 p.m.
- Men's basketball (home) vs. Rowan College, 4 p.m.
- Indoor track (away) in the West Point Invitational, TBA

Wednesday, February 2:
- Women's basketball (home) vs. Kean College, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball (home) vs. Kean College, 8 p.m.

*All home men's and women's basketball games and wrestling matches take place at Panzer Gymnasium.

*All home swimming meets take place at the Panzer Swimming Pool.

*At press time there was some uncertainty regarding the dates and times of the indoor track meets. Please call 655-5249 to confirm all dates and times.
Red Hawks dropped by Stockton, 80-73
MSC falls to 3-3 (2-2 NJAC), despite play of Hines & Spinogatti

by Brian Falzarano

This season, the story of the MSC men's basketball team has been one of slow starts and a defense which has not lived up to its own expectations.

That was clearly evident this past weekend when the Red Hawks travelled down to Pomona to take on the Stockton State Ospreys.

Besides being one of the top teams in the NJAC, Stockton became the fourth team to score at least 80 points on the Red Hawks in squeaking out an 80-73 triumph over MSC this past Saturday.

Men's Basketball

Stockton (5-0) is a very good team that was playing on its home court. That was not the Red Hawks (3-3, 2-2 NJAC) problem this past Saturday. In the four games that they have given up 80 points, they have lost three of them. Giving up that many points is not a good sign for a team that ranked eighth nationally in Division III in scoring defense last season.

According to team captain Keith Hines and junior guard Dean Spinogatti, the offense, which in the past was a question mark, is definitely not the problem. They are averaging 82.3 points per game. The problem is that they are giving up 85.5 points per game. That will have to improve if MSC hopes to make a post-season tournament.

"The whole game we were fighting our way back," said Hines, who had 16 points. "Our defense wasn't there, and our shots weren't falling."

"We came out kind of flat," said Spinogatti, who led the Red Hawks with 20 points. "Our effort was subpar."

He added to that by saying, "I'd say we've only had one full game (an 88-74 win over Daemen College in the Bevo Francis Classic). We need to put forth a full 40-minute intense effort from everybody."

What both Hines and Spinogatti were referring to was how quickly Stockton started out. Before the game, MSC's defensive game plan was to play good inside defense because Stockton didn't have a lot of shooters. Well, Robert Blake and Stanley Wright made MSC pay by hitting from beyond the three-point arc en route to taking a 39-27 lead.

The Red Hawks gamely battled back in the second half but could get no closer than four points. This was when they were executing on both ends of the floor. Against a team such as the Ospreys, who were led by Jermaine Clay's 20 points, a team definitely has to play 40 minutes on both ends of the floor.

That has not been the case this season with the Red Hawks, as Spinogatti pointed out earlier. "We've got to pick up our defensive intensity," he said. "We all want to get out on the fast break and that's taking away from our defense. The offense is there."

With Hines, he is looking forward to stepping up his game the rest of the way. According to him, he has not been playing as well as he should have.

"I'm not as hungry as I was last year," he said. "I haven't been playing up to my capabilities. You're going to see a new me."

The old Hines wasn't bad at all. If there is going to be a new Hines, the NJAC had better beware.

Stockton-80
Blake 3-(2)-0-12, Bolden 2-(0)-3-7, Wright 6-(2)-2-20, Blackley 5-(0)-1-20, Dennis 1-(0)-0-2, Speaks 1-(0)-0-2, Small 0-(0)-0-0, Ferguson 1-(0)-1-0, Cohran 1-(0)-0-2, Castle 1-(0)-0-2. Totals: 27-(4)-14-80.

MSC-73
Fowler 6-(0)-7-19, Spinogatti 2-(5)-1-20, Roberts 0-(2)-0-6, Jackson 3-(0)-2-8, Hines 6-(0)-4-16, Smith 2-(0)-0-4, Pipercic 0-(0)-0-0, Ordino 0-(0)-0-0. Totals: 19-(7)-14-73.

Halftime: Stockton, 39-27.
Records: MSC (3-3), Stockton (5-0).
The Blanton situation lingers, the MSC track program suffers

Stage one of the ordeal: head track coach John Blanton was suspended with pay on Sept. 24 for allegedly sexually harassing female members of his team.

Stage two of the ordeal: after a two-and-a-half month investigation, the 38-year-old Blanton was indicted on two counts of sexual misconduct by the state of New Jersey and was taken off of the school's payroll indefinitely.

To use this column as an open forum to determine whether Blanton is innocent or guilty would be unfair and downright ignorant.

There is at least one thing that Blanton has certainly done.

He took over a struggling MSC track team five years ago and was instrumental into making it into a quality and respectable program.

Stage three of the ordeal: during the time that Blanton's been gone, the MSC track program, headed by interim head coach Charlie Bethea, has been plagued with numerous problems that have disassembled any structure that Blanton created.

Most of the problems are a direct result of the lack of team leadership exhibited by Bethea and his staff.

Although Bethea's current position is part-time and at the Division III level, it requires that he must carry out certain responsibilities, which he has not done.

The runners on this season's track team, several of whom are returnees from last year's squad, have proved that they possess the necessary desire to put forth the time and sacrifices necessary to become successful athletes.

Yet, they're being deprived of that opportunity.

Results of the team's cross country events in the fall were not once reported to the MSC Sports Information Department, The Montclarion, or any of the local New Jersey newspapers. Thus, if any of the runners won an event or set a record, no one knew about it.

Also, Bethea has not returned countless phone calls that were made to inquire about the status of "his" team.

Coaches showing up late for practices, more lenient team rules, not having as many team meetings that were held in the past and not participating in as many meets as usual are also things that have stunted the growth of the program.

Now that there have been official charges filed against Blanton, the future of the MSC track program is in undeniable jeopardy.

Changes must be made as soon as possible. Bethea may turn out to be the right man to replace Blanton until a legal decision is made regarding his case. Thus far, however, he has not proved that.

And since the best interests of the track program should be foremost on the minds of the administrators of this institution, the situation must be rectified as soon as possible.

All-American Bargiel,
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Paterson, a team that was ranked below them in the NCAA poll, but made the NCAA tournament despite playing a considerably weaker schedule. "They played the best game of their life," he said. "I don't think we got gyped."

Bargiel has his two remaining years at MSC mapped out in his mind. A political science major, he already has an idea of how he'd like to use his degree.

"I was going to do something in law enforcement- the FBI, the DEA, something like that," he said. "They don't have a criminology major here, so the next thing down I could take was political science. That would go towards it (the criminology major), too, and take criminology as a minor."

Football, however, is still in his future. He plans on working very hard over the next two years to give himself a possible shot at a career in professional football.

"Maybe if I could stay healthy, but you really can't be sure," said an optimistic, but cautious Bargiel.

He readily admits that there is "always room for improvement". A 245-pound defensive lineman is tiny, although it seems ridiculous calling a 245 man tiny. He will have to add size to his quickness and natural instincts.

"The parts he needs to work on are obtainable," said Giancola, whose last All-American was Paul Goffi, a two-time selection. "He has to train diligently in the off season. His game can increase and get better when he makes his body bigger, faster, and stronger. He's got some very good quickness and very good basic instincts."

He also added, "The one part of his game he has to show is his tenacity and a willingness to get better. Jeff can be as good as he wants to be. He's just beginning to tap the resources he has."

After two years, he definitely has a leg up on the competition. Not many players can claim to have been an All-American at any time in their college career and Bargiel has done it as a sophomore.

Yet, he admits that he has a lot of work to do. "I've got to keep lifting weights and working on my speed," he said. "I think if I get stronger and gain some more weight, and stay at the same speed or get faster, I'm sure I can do a little bit better next year."

His lack of weight prohibits him from being a dominant force against the run.

"I don't have the size and strength to push back a 300 pound guy," he said.

Despite that, the future is unlimited for Bargiel.
Running backwards?

The MSC track program has taken steps in the wrong direction since the suspension of head coach John Blanton (Pressbox-Ideo, p. 23)

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