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From the editor’s desk...

Calle-in-Chief

Wow! Turn to pp. 14-16 and then return to this column. Isn’t that something?

Surprise, surprise MSC, it is no longer safe to assume that leftist ideology will just be accepted without question around these parts anymore. Exercise all your powers to spew forth your socially corruptive ideas, but they will not go unanswered.

To think that Mr. Korotkin would believe that the Montclarion would attempt to undermine his ability to present his side of the story is disappointing. The views expressed in this column are not the Montclarion’s, they are mine. Furthermore, I would never dream of trying to use my position to further my ideology or wage my personal battles for I too believe that a college campus is exactly the right place for an exchange of ideas.

Oddly enough, Korotkin, the person who would encourage his son to break the law and thereby violate the U.S. Constitution by dodging the draft in the case of a “Vietnam-like” war, would also purport to use that Constitution to defend his right to spread his vile betrayal of the same.

Frank Fleischman, author of From the Left, is a liberal of a different kind. There is hope for him yet. Mr. Fleischman states that he would not fight in any war he “did not believe in”. Well Mr. Fleischman, by engaging in the democratic process that exists in the U.S., your opinion and the opinions of all Americans who chose to vote have already been heard and are carried out by our elected officials. Therefore, in the event of a draft, it would be the officials that we, as a society, elected to represent us who would be making those decisions. Should all laws be up to the individual to decide if they “believe” in them or not?

Disturbing is Mr. Fleischman’s almost apologetic confession that he will be “politically incorrect” by saying that our First Amendment should not protect speech that “has potential to provoke violence”. I simply said that there is something wrong in a nation that fosters hateful speech on University campuses. I did not suggest that the government should pass restrictive laws to make such speeches unlawful. I only questioned the morals of the people who would applaud at such racist and explicitly violent speech as that which Mr. Khalid Mohammed presented at Kean College.

Even Mr. Fleischman would, by his own admission, oppose “Brother Khalid’s” “provocatively violent” speech. Yes, there is some hope for Mr. Fleischman indeed. (Hope I explained that to you clear enough, Frank.)

Mr. Abdullah A. Payton seems to be under the impression that my “cultural roots” are European. Actually, my parents are Cubans who were fortunate enough to be taken in by this great country. Although my parents have a foreign cultural background, it has never been their intention to force society to accept their culture. Instead, my father worked three jobs most of his life to be able to support his family. I guess he didn’t have much spare time to try to jam his culture down the throat of his new countrymen.

He did, however, make enough time to teach his children that this was our country now. That here, we would have the freedom to advance in a way that is nearly impossible in most other countries. Here, our children and our children’s children would all live and die. A place that we should all defend. A place that must be defended if we were to never know the suffering they(my parents) had known when the communists took over in Cuba.

Finally that brings me to our resident communist, Grover Furr. During the Persian Gulf War you suggested that our soldiers turn on their superiors. You, above all others, really make me sick. I insisted that your letter be published for I too believe that a college campus is exactly the right place for an exchange of ideas. Mr. Fleischman states that he would not fight in any war he “did not believe in”. Well Mr. Fleischman, by engaging in the democratic process that exists in the U.S., your opinion and the opinions of all Americans who chose to vote have already been heard and are carried out by our elected officials. Therefore, in the event of a draft, it would be the officials that we, as a society, elected to represent us who would be making those decisions. Should all laws be up to the individual to decide if they “believe” in them or not?

Mr. Payton would do well to correct any errors. If you find any errors, call us at 655-5169.

Hey Grover, MOVE OVER,

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief

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You won’t see these in the C-store

By Glenn Steinberg

As a result of the smoke-free policy that was instated by President Irvin Reid, effective January 1, 1994, the sale of cigarettes has been disallowed campus-wide.

Due to this new, no-smoking policy, which states smoking will not be permitted in any campus building, except dormitories, the sale of cigarettes has been stopped at the Convenience Store (C-Store) and cigarette machines no longer contain cigarettes.

According to Dr. Barry Cohen, Assistant Vice President of Finance, the decision, which was made by Tom Auch, Vice President of Administration and Finance, was done to keep with the policy to make MSC a smoke-free campus.

Richard Ammerman, Director of the C-Store, said that in Jan. 3, he was asked to discontinue the sale of cigarettes by Cohen.

He said that he did not question Cohen because he believed it to be a logical request to go along with the president’s institution of the no smoking policy.

Cohen said that he recognizes that it’s a legitimate problem for the students who live on campus and that it’s a major inconvenience for them, but the decision was made to keep with the newly instated policy.

He also said that there is no plan at the present time to reinstate the sale of cigarettes in the C-Store or to refill the contents of the cigarette machines.

Umer Ghani, 21, a smoker and resident of Bohn Hall, said that he does not agree with the decision to ban the sale of cigarettes from campus.

"Now I have no way to get cigarettes since I don’t have a car and can’t get them off campus. I think this decision is very unfair to all of the resident smokers on campus,” said Ghani.

James Alba, a smoker resident of Blanton Hall, also disagrees with the banning of the sale of cigarettes on campus.

"It sucks [the decision] because cigarettes are an addiction. It’s not like everyone smokes them to be cool,” Alba said.

He also thinks that cigarettes should be allowed to be sold in a machine that works instead of having to make the student go out of their way and go off campus to buy them.

Philanthropic fraternity lends a hand to NYC's homeless

By Karl Lombverk

Twenty-two brothers and alumni of Delta Chi Fraternity went into Manhattan on December 16, a night where the temperature hovered just above zero, to bring food and clothing to the city’s homeless.

Project: Reach Out II “was a complete success thanks to the brothers,” said philanthropy chair Chris Schwieters.

This was the second year Delta Chi held the event. Last year’s philanthropy chair Lou Rebimbas said this year’s event went so well because of the increased brother support. Last year’s event saw about six or seven brothers handing out sandwiches, this time 85 bags were prepared with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a buttered bagel, a fruit drink box, a box of raisins and a handful of caramel candies in each bag, according to Schwieters. Aldan Dining Services donated the peanut butter, rolls and bagels.

"The brotherhood support of the trip shows how strong the chapter is toward their community responsibilities, (Schwieters) did a good job in organizing it,” Rebimbas said.

Along with the food, Father Arthur Humphrey, of the Campus Ministry, brought sweaters, socks, jackets, scarves, and gloves to distribute among the homeless.

“What was just a sandwich and a sweater to us was the difference between life and death for someone else,” Father Art said.

Father Art was impressed by the amount of brothers that supported the project and said, “knowing that we could pick up and go home to warmth and food made us that much more aware of what it was to have nothing.”
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REVIEW: “...Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds”

by Kelly Schab

Emotionally and physically intense, “The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds” explodes on stage and leaves nothing but individuals stripped down to their most basic emotions.

The elder sister, Ruth, played by Bernadette Cerami, seems to be heading in her mother’s footsteps and Tillie, played by Jennifer Celia, is just trying to make sense of her life.

The players express the passion of their characters in such a way that I couldn’t help but to hold my breath during the more intense scenes. John Henry Rew, who also directed “Brilliant Traces,” leads the performers into brilliant heights.

If ever there was a study about a dysfunctional family, this is it.

The mother, Beatrice, played by Tara Flynn, is a domineering alcoholic, the help but to hold my breath during the more intense scenes. John Henry Rew, who also directed “Brilliant Traces,” leads the performers into brilliant heights.

Coming up...

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

Thursday, Feb 10

THEATER- “The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.” 8p.m. through Feb. 18; 2 p.m. Feb. 13, Studio Theater. Tickets: $4 general admission; $2 students with I.D. Call the Box Office at (201) 655-5112.

Saturday, Feb. 12

MAGIC- “Magic With a Soulful Touch.” African-American illusionist Phillip Jennings will perform in Memorial Auditorium. Show times are 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and ticket prices are: $15 general admission; $10 with student ID. Call the box office at (201) 655-5112. For more information call (201) 485-6210.

Harambee Jam- In celebration of African-American Heritage Month. 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Monday, Feb. 14

Valentine’s Day.

Welcome, loyal readers, to another leap into the great unknown that I like to call PROPHET BIGG!

* "Of Blue Eyes," Frank Sinatra, is planning to do a sequel to his best selling Duets album. Some potential partners for the new album are Willie Nelson, Stevie Wonder, Lyle Lovett and the amazing Bette Midler. Lyle Lovett?

Well, if you're a crazed Howard Stern junkie, then pay attention. If you're not, then by all means, go about your useful, productive lives. If the radio show wasn't enough; if the show wasn't enough; if the 'I'll show wasn't enough; if the new album arc Willie Nelson, Stevie Wonder, Lyle Lovett and the amazing Bette Midler. Lyle Lovett?

Well, if you're a crazed Howard Stern junkie, then pay attention. If you're not, then by all means, go about your useful, productive lives. It the radio show wasn't enough; if the TV show wasn't enough; if the best selling Private Parts wasn't enough; if the moronic New Year's Eve special wasn't enough; now the lackeys are writing books for all you Stern cattle to buy. Robin Quivers' autobiography is on its way and a "Baba Bousey" book is being thrown around as a possibility! Make it stop! Please, make it stop!!

* Spike Lee has been hard at work on his latest film, Crooklyn. The film is due to finally open, nationwide, on May 13. And, by God, I'm gonna cut school and go see it with my mom!

You know what I love, really big film actors who come down to TV if they feel it's a good script. Case in point: Robin Williams doing Homicide for one episode. Well, Mr. Williams' performance was so good that it has inspired trouble itself, Alec Baldwin, to consider coming down off his high horse to do an episode of Homicide. It took Robin Williams to do that. Nothin'else but Baldwin. Daniel Baldwin, who's a regular on the show!

We have, in this country, a committee called the National Coalition on Television Violence. They assess television violence potential on people and fun stuff like that. They put out a recent list of Most Violent Programming and presented it to the U.S. Senate. Well, it came to no surprise that action-packed shows, like The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr. (ranking number one) were on the list. However, all credibility of both the list and the committee was lost when I reached the bottom of the list and found That at number 10. "That's Violent?"

As always, I encourage all my readers to drop me a line at the Montclarion offices, room 113, Student Center Annex, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043. I'll answer any questions about any entertainment field and I'll print your letter, too!

Finally, some PROPHET notes. To the Squid: let's stop worrying and start living, both of us. To S.O.P. and the other donors to the "Repair the PROPHET'S Car" fund: thanks for all the wonderful donations and I want you all to know that I have transferred those funds into the "Get the PROPHET a New Car" fund! And to all the rest of you, all my best hopes and prayers for your bright future. Bye!

I've mentioned those ambulance "reality shows" like Rescue 911, Code 3, Emergency Call, etc before, but I've never really talked about them in depth before, and in light of a recent event, I think I would like to talk about that now.

In the past, I've made fun of shows, personalities, celebrities, but this is one subject I can't quite make fun of. Back in June 1992, I became an emergency medical technician, and in the two years since then, I've had a few interesting calls, saved a few lives, and dealt with a few of the situations that are one of the items I have with those ambulance shows.

Rescue 911 supposedly had its 200th show recently. I rarely watch it, mainly because I live it, but whenever I do, I very rarely see anything take a real turn for the worse. Tensions run high, the car is this close from falling into the Grand Canyon, and everything's okay, hugs are exchanged, and it's Miller time.

The things you don't see are the real things that may go wrong. For those of you who aren't certified in CPR, there's a decent chance that even if you do it right, you may crack a few ribs. You don't see the patients in cardiac arrest flattened on the way to the hospital. You never see a patient being defibrillated (that's when they put those funky paddles on your chest and say "Clear"!), and you definitely never see any EMT's seriously screwed up because they had a hairy call.

Don't get me wrong. The benefits far outweigh all the bad things that can go wrong. I've been doing it for two years, and I'm in it for life. I encourage everyone who wants to give it a shot and spend the time to do it. That's why I'm also in favor of these ambulance shows. It puts us (EMT's) in a good light, and if someone wants to get involved, fantastic! Plus, it gives the average viewer an idea of what exactly it is that we do.

We just don't put band-aids on cuts or take people to the hospital. We have to be counselors, psychologists, give support to the family and let them know that things are going to be okay. Being sick (and I'm not talking about a few sniffles and a cough here) is not a fun experience. You turn to the EMT's who you know damn well is in cardiac arrest (he swears it's just indigestion) to get to the hospital to be checked out. But imagine the great feeling you get when you deliver your first baby, or bring somebody back from the brink with CPR, or make a little kid feel better because his father has trouble breathing and doesn't want him to die.

Also, this is sort of a tribute/obituary column not to some movie star, but to a star in a different sense. Two weeks ago, Robert L. Chais, one of the founders as well as the director of the Bergen County EMS Training Center in Paramus, died of a heart attack while teaching an EMT class. This may sound funny to some, but according to the staff at Bergen Pines Hospital, right across the street, there was nothing that even the most well-trained EMT could have done. This man was responsible for training more than 8,000 EMT's, and the saving of thousands of lives. So, to all those ambulance shows, to EMT's everywhere, and to Bob Chais, here's to you.

See you next week.

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P.S. We are actively pursuing these issues you voted for. Stay tuned.

Love and Rockets
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Letters...
Ruffled Furr reminisces about freedom

To the Editor:
I agree with Editor in Chief Calle that the U.S. is an “empire” in decline. (Montclarion Feb. 3, p.2). But if Calle understood empires, he would see that the decline of the American Empire is a very good thing for all of us, including him.

Take Vietnam. The French Imperialists seized it at the end of the 19th Century, and following the model of Western imperialism throughout the world, exploited it for cheap labor and raw materials, killing millions through starvation and overwork, and anyone who opposed them. The U.S. ruling class supported this brutality, subsidizing the French War to keep “their” colony after WWII. When the anti-imperialist forces, led by the Vietnamese Communist Party, had defeated the French in 1953, the U.S. simply stepped in and replaced them, a more powerful exploiter replacing a weaker one.

The U.S. war was carried out with typical imperialist butchery. Civilians were routinely massacred; terror was the main weapon. One authority called the U.S. occupied Saigon “The torture capitol of the world.” So widespread were the atrocities committed as a matter of policy by U.S. troops that there can be few combat veterans of that war who did not either participate in, or at least witness, at least one.

U.S. soldiers were not in Vietnam to “defend their country,” of course, no any more than the French, or British, or Spanish soldiers were “defending” their countries by raping Africa, India, Central America, etc. It’s an old story: the working classes provide the cannon fodder, the killers and die; the taxpayers, mainly these same working classes, pay the bills; and the bosses, in this case, international corporations, get the profits.

French soldiers in Indo-China killed and died for Michelin Rubber. U.S. soldiers, my friends and classmates, killed so that U.S. corporations could export their jobs to a large pool of cheap labor in Vietnam. As a former student of mine aptly said: “They fought so they could be unemployed.” If the U.S. had won the war, hundreds of thousands of American jobs would have been exported to that huge pool of cheap labor. In other words, when the U.S. government lost, we, the working people won.

We didn’t know it then. But tens of thousands of G.I.’s knew something was wrong. By 1970 the U.S. army was wracked by massive rebellion by the soldiers. This aspect of the war is carefully hidden from American students today, for obvious reasons, during the years of indoctrination that we call “elementary school.” But there are some accounts of it: Turn the Guns around by Waterhouse and Wizard; Boyle’s Flowers of the Dragon; Davis, G.I. Joe’s Red.

My best friend in graduate school gave up his student deferment, then, when drafted, went to find one of hundreds of underground, anti-war G.I. newspapers while in the army. The army brass could never convict him because, of 10,000 G.I.’s on his base, not one would testify against him, though hundreds wrote and read the paper.

As for “hippies” taking over: Mr. Calle, so overwhelming was opposition to the war on college campuses that it was hard to find a student, especially a Vietnam veteran, who would defend the war. I know, because it was my task to try to find pro-war students to represent “the other side” in discussions. For example, at MSC, the SGA and Montclarion staff led the strike to protest the war and the Kent State killings in May, 1970.

Soldiers rebelled; refused to obey orders; “fragged” officers and NCOs who ordered them to torture and kill peasants who only wanted the exploiters to go home. None of this is taught in school. The imperialists, by which I mean the big business interests who run the U.S., and the government which stooges for them, desperately want us to forget these things ever happened.

Naturally, the U.S. government didn’t tell us: “Go fight, kill and die for profits of our big corporations, so that you may lose your jobs or have your wages cut?” No, imperialists always claim they are fighting for something “good,” like “civilization,” “freedom,” or “democracy.” Or, as in Somalia, “to feed the starving.”

Or, the imperialists appeal to “patriotism,” “defend your country.” That too, sounds better than the truth: Kill and die for the profits of large corporations, who then will exploit you, and then your children, for the rest of your lives, if you are lucky enough to survive with body and mind intact, and if we leave you any jobs.

The Vietnam War was not unique. The U.S. carried out even greater horrors before and during the Korean War. Since Vietnam, U.S. soldiers have killed and died for imperialism in Grenada, Panama, Kuwait, and Somalia, defending exploitation, including their own, all in the name of “patriotism.” Since World War 2 U.S. imperialists have far outstripped their Soviet counterparts in worldwide murder and exploitation, and that is saying a great deal.

Perhaps Editor in Chief Calle will term these opinions anti-American. Certainly they contradict the U.S. ruling class’s patriotic fairy-tales. But, if words have any real meaning, it is the big corporations, and the government control, that are “anti-American,” because they have tried to turn generations of American men into legions of drones for brutal exploitation, and they are trying to do so again.

I’m sorry to have to devote so much space to those questions on which I disagree with Calle. I agree with him in opposing the KKK, Rabbi Kahane, and the Nation of Islam, all conservative and the first two fervently “patriotic.”

We should not be duped by the propaganda of “patriotism” into supporting our own oppression. Although spreading this poison is what governments support schools and colleges to do, we also have considerable opportunity to open our minds to reality, refuse the lies, seize the truth. If Vietnam can teach us anything at all, it is that we should oppose those who exploit us at home, and sabotage their dirty work abroad.

Sincerely,
Grover Furr
English Dept.

Broke from the Bank

Now that classes have gotten underway, syllabi has its usual order. Once again, students can be provoked into fits of frustration. Literature that should be half of what is marked.

But hope may be on the horizon. As this editorial is written, I am looking to be owned privately by outside commercial owners. This could bring many changes. Hopefully, the number of the article could be later hours at the both the C-Store as well.

For all night students it is known that there are not that many resources available. Snackers weary in class, the C-Store conveniently closing at seven, completely out of luck, with absolutely no hours offered at the 00:00 A.M. weekend students get their books? I guess none of them are both create a demanded change. But with the installation of outside control they will see the need for a school store to be open during the week.

The Bookstore is brazen and outrageous with prices that are not great. For the same paper back copy of Remain of the Day, $10.00 here at MSC’s palace of savings.

The C-Store offers very little and is annoying. Unconventional there isn’t any imagination either to lure students into buying mr. Eleven or CVS, like coupons, or free ‘somethings’. The bare-bones shelves and weighted prices. A professional store would work with items that would entice buyers to step in for that extra box of a snack, the outside world, perhaps the slogan, “the customer always right, they would actually see the student body as not just students but pay for.

An added tibit is that Aldan services is up for bid on the C-Store and are satisfied in what they have. If, not, we could be eating Aldan’s idea of resourceful and maybe Yumm.
Letters...

Benedict Arny taken out of context

To the editor,

Your editorial of February third refers to my class, Racial and Ethnic Relations. While an editorial is a statement of opinion, statements taken out of context usually misrepresent the intent of the speaker. It is therefore incumbent upon me to present the following clarification.

Neglected from the editorial was an accurate description of my course, which is deliberately designed to encourage the free and open exchange of ideas and opinions. The dialogue format creates and exchanges that help to widen perspective's and open one's mind to the multiplicity of differences in American society, not just the aspects to which we individually subscribe, is the goal. The United States Constitution was written to uphold these very beliefs.

I trust in your future editorializing of this issue, you will address the very thorny question, just whose opinions shall we consider to represent "the last great empire-America"?

Since your editorial was primarily about speaking out, I trust that as editor of the Montclarion you will follow your own standard by printing these comments, thus proving (to paraphrase the journalist A.J. Liebling) that freedom of the press at MSC does not just belong to those who run the presses!

Sincerely yours,
Arnold Korotkin
Department of Sociology

From the Left

by, Frank Fleishman

George Calle, The editor in Chief of the Montclarion and I rarely fight. Actually, we rarely see each other except on occasion when I hand in my editorials. I wasn't going to write anything for this week simply because I didn't have much to say. However, seeing George's letter in last week's Montclarion, and, although I respect him very much, I felt that I had to take issue with some of what he wrote. It was his turn to raise my ire.

First, George's characterization of his Ethics Relations professor as "Benedict Arny" because he was to have his son to stay out of military service in the case of another Vietnam-type conflict, I find little extreme. It is my feeling, as well as some of my elders who refused to go to Vietnam, that agreeing to participate or resist a war is a decision of personal morality. I can say this in editorials or to anyone that would listen. In a situation where I was drafted into a war that I did not believe in, I would do anything that I had to do to get out of fighting that war.

George seems a little intolerant of "traitors who teach and the universities?" and the freedom and the courage to speak openly, even if you're accused of being a terrorist nation "at the time.

Finally, I find George's attack on President Clinton totally uncalled for. George refers to Clinton as an adulterous, draft-dodger, doesn't even inhale embezzler. Alleged accounts of Clinton being an embezzler and an adulterer have never been proven, and until they are, it is nobody's responsibility to level such charges against him. It is also my impression that Calle would like to blame "anarchist, anti-American behavior, whatever that is, on the "hippies". It may come as a surprise, but we, the generation after the hippies and student radicals, owe a debt of gratitude to them. The social movements of the 1960's won freedoms that we take for granted today. Back in the 1960's, if you had long hair, you were under suspicion. In more than a few incidences, the police would stop you arbitrarily. Today, you can have long hair, dyed hair, or shave your head. Some other freedoms: gays can be expressed, no matter how distasteful or offensive they may be. I despise what Louis Farrakhan and his cronies say, but suppressing their speeches instead of exposing their speeches as trash, is not the answer. I'm sure that "patriotic Americans" can recognize the first Amendment as a cornerstone of America.

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Let the first Amendment continue for all

speech unless it is obscene or has potential to provoke violence. Democracies have to allow all points of view to be expressed, no matter how distasteful or offensive they may be. I despise what Louis Farrakhan and his cronies say, but suppressing their speeches instead of exposing their speeches as trash, is not the answer. I'm sure that "patriotic Americans" can recognize the first Amendment as a cornerstone of America.

What better place is there to implement the free marketplace of ideas than the colleges and the universities? The object of a liberal education is to learn more about the world.

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Insomnia induced revelations

[Know me] through the voice of my work... the bone beneath elastic skin

Letter...
Realize, Recognize, and Respect

As I read the Calle-in-Chief column in last week's Montclairion, vivid images of 1960 conservative, white, southern politicians entered my head. The editor made derogative statements in reference to multiculturalism, but in my opinion he had an underlying gripe. The editor stated, "Multiculturalism is the downfall of the glue that holds society together. It is what allows blatantly anti-American behavior to continue in the name of diversity and it is what we will have to overcome if we are to regain the ground we've lost since the hippies had their way with society." I agree, I believe that multiculturalism should be nonexistent. But, because of constant cultural neglect by assimilationists in America, a gap has been made in historical studies. This gap has created multiculturalism. Multiculturalism is an idea that encourages people to understand, appreciate, and even live among America's diversity. There should not be a need for this idea, or the need to encourage understanding and appreciation of the very diversity America was built on. This diversity should be an inherent belief, an understood quality of being an American.

I won't bother with introductions here, this being hopefully the first of many such columns; I have more important things to say. Rather, I will allow you to come to know me through the voice of my work, part and parcel of the soul behind, the bones beneath the elastic skin, stretching to accommodate whimsies. As for the main subject matter of this chunk of text; wait and see. I can't promise the black egg of the Phoenix, nor the cure that will have Karl Marx and Adam Smith shaking hands over drinks, but I can promise entertainment that holds you slower than the atrophied excruciation of a Miller-Boyet sitcom.

A lot crosses one's mind when they stay awake until the dawn. MSC becomes tolerable when the dark corners are accessible. Unfortunately, by day we are meant to function in an institution of higher learning, and in four semesters MSC has only proven to me that it follows two basic precepts; if something isn't broken, we'll fix it so that it is broken. Then leave it be. Or We of the administration need our money. That is all. Of your opinions on how it is spent, we have no need.

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IT'S NEW! — THE RENEWAL APPLICATION

If you filed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the 1993-94 academic year, you should have received a new kind of federal student aid application - the Renewal Free Application for Federal Student Aid, designed to simplify the application process for 1994-95. The new form will allow you to update only that information which may have changed, rather than require you to fill out a whole new application.

WHAT DOES THE RENEWAL APPLICATION LOOK LIKE?

The Renewal Application looks a lot like the green 1993-94 Student Aid Report (SAR) you received this year, but it will be printed on white paper. It will also include an instruction booklet and envelope for mailing it back to the processor.

NOW THAT IT'S HERE, WHAT DO I DO WITH THE RENEWAL APPLICATION?

Essentially, you treat it like a new 1994-95 FAFSA. Carefully follow the instruction for completion, change those items which need updating, and leave the others as they are.

WHEN CAN I SUBMIT THE RENEWAL APPLICATION TO THE PROCESSOR?

Just like an original FAFSA, you may file this form any time after January 1, 1994. We strongly encourage all students to file the Renewal Application by March 1, 1994 to ensure compliance with our deadline.

WHAT IF I DIDN'T RECEIVE A RENEWAL APPLICATION BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1994?

Not to worry! If you have not received a Renewal Application by the end of the holiday break, come by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a regular 1994-95 FAFSA. The same applies if you misplace the one sent to you. Duplicate Renewal Applications are not available. The processor will accept either form. However, don't send both in — just submit one or the other by the priority deadline date.

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Department of Transportation

DIRECTIONS: Described below are famous modes of transportation from TV, movies and music. Name them all, then go for a nice long drive in the county.

SIMP LEVEL
1. Ship captained by Merrill Stubing
2. Psychedelic Beatles vehicle in movie and song
4. Speed Racer’s hi-tech race car
5. Mr. Rogers’ transport to the Neighborhood of Make Believe
6. Gilligan and the Skipper led three-hour tour on this
7. Pontiac Trans Am driven by Michael Knight
8. Magical flying jalopy in Dick Van Dyke movie
9. Herbie the Volkswagen’s nickname
10. Spaceship piloted by Han Solo

CULTURAL IDIOT LEVEL
1. Mobile van driven by Scooby Doo’s gang
2. Code name for squad car driven by Malloy and Reed
3. Train engine in Dumbo
4. Roving landscape used in Saturday morning show set in 25th Century
5. Craft Carl Sagan used to explore the Cosmos
6. Atomic-powered railway with disco, swimming pool, and all-star cast
7. Spaceship flown by Super Marionette Colonel Steve Zodiac
8. Wreck of yore remembered by Gordon Lightfoot
9. Mother’s name in My Mother the Car
10. Wonderbug’s alter ego

THE FAR SIDE
by Gary Larson

His few friends had told him he could never buy it, but Mr. Crawley surmised that they just didn’t know where the store was.
Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Things begin to look up for you when you are treated to a viewing of an original Bumacini rendering, one of the twenty-three designs for Cesti's "Pomo d'Oro." Your compatibility with other Earth signs hits a low when you crack wise about "fat jerks" at supper, forgetting you're dining with fellow Taurus Art Buchwald.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Your children are covered by Jupiter, just as you are covered by a sticky, flaky film that won't wash off.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) As the old saying goes, "You can't make bricks without straw," so if you're planning on making bricks, get some straw.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) If you feel that you're not getting through to your children, then you've failed as a parent and should tell them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) The stars decree that sexy Spanish singing sensation Sachia will give your barbecue a much needed south-of-the-border flair.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your moon is covered by Jupiter, just as you are covered by a sticky, flaky film that won't wash off.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Zojichi, an intergalactic bounty hunter, will mistake you for Kallaxus Cosmomaximus and cannon-blaze you to flinders.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your health is in jeopardy as you perform your "Bite the head off a flaming chicken" circus routine.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Hey Sagittarius, far be it from me to tell you how to live your life, I mean I can only read the stars! Easy on the 900 numbers!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A Navaho throw will add the testy finishing touch to the Southwestern accent, decor of the family room, but it is infested with maggots carrying deadly whooping cough.

Ruby Wyner-lo's moon is in its first house, to which Ruby says "I'm gonna' outs here!" Her sabbatical to the lowest level of Hell begins tomorrow.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TONIGHT

7 p.m. Wrestling: MSC vs. Kean, Panzer Gym. Free.

8 p.m. Theater: "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Tickets: $4 general admission, $2 students.

FRIDAY

Office closed for Lincoln's Birthday.

8 p.m. Theater: "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

SATURDAY

3, 8 p.m. Theater: "With a Soulful Touch!" Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: $15/$10 students.

5 p.m. Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Jersey City.

7 p.m. Men's Basketball: MSC vs. Jersey City.

8 p.m. Harambee Jam, Student Center Ballrooms.

Theater: "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

SUNDAY

11 a.m. Mass, Kops Lounge.

2 p.m. Theater: "The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

6:30 p.m. Mass, Newman Center.

MONDAY


TUESDAY


WEDNESDAY

12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 7:15 p.m. Ash Wednesday Services, Student Center, Ballroom A.

6 p.m. Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Rutgers-Newark.

8 p.m. Men's Basketball: MSC vs. Rutgers-Newark.

Do you have an event you would like to announce?

Drop by and let us know.

All listings must be in the Montclarion by the Friday before publication.

Campus Life needs writers!

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The MONTCLARION
rm 113 Student Center
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Noteworthyys

The 1994 Summer Session preliminary listing of courses is available in College Hall and at the Student Center information desk.

The Alumni Association has extended the deadline for the Undergraduate Service Award and the Alumni Association Scholarship. Applications are due February 15. For more information contact the Alumni Relations Office, X4141.

Wariara Mugo, a senior in the Food Service Management Program, will be awarded the third annual $1000 Charlie Brown's Food Service Scholarship 1:00 p.m. today at Charlie Brown's Restaurant & Lounge in Upper Montclair.

The speech-language pathology graduate program in Communication Sciences and Disorders has been reaccredited for the next eight years by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association's Educational Standards Board.

Phi Delta Kappa recently recognized first-grade teachers at the Hillside School in Allendale for their "innovative literature-based language program."

Do you have a small bit of news that you would like to announce? Get your info to us the Friday before publication and it will be in the next issue of the Montclarion!

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Balanced Red Hawks top Kings Point, 85-77
Spinogatti, Hines and Fowler help MSC snap three-game skid

by Brian Falsarano

Coming into the game, it would have been an understatement to say that head coach Nick Del Tufo was captaining a sinking ship.

After losing three straight games to key NJAC rivals, the Red Hawks needed to prove to themselves that their eight-game winning streak was not an aberration.

Men's Basketball
Mission accomplished. Led by Dean Spinogatti's 19 points (four of four from the field, nine of 11 on free throws), as well as some clutch free throw shooting and a complementary fast break, the Red Hawks did just that, correcting the problems of the S.S. Red Hawk in an 85-77 defeat of Kings Point Monday night at Kings Point, N.Y.

According to Spinogatti, they knew what they had to do to avoid watching their season go down the tubes. It was just a matter of going out and doing it.

"Our team's mindset was that we had to win the next game," said the junior guard. "We wanted to go back to our old style, run and gun, get out on the fast break and score some points."

They did just that. During the season, the Red Hawks have either started out slow or collapsed in the second half. On this night, the Red Hawks played solid on both ends.

In taking a 43-35 lead at the break, the Red Hawks (12-6, 9-5 NJAC) played well at both ends, as well as coaxing their way into 17 freethrow opportunities, making 15. In contrast, the Mariners (4-15) had only 14 chances from the charity stripe, hitting only seven of them.

Spinogatti was the key to the MSC offensive floodgates opening, hitting from the outside early to open things up for teammates Greg Fowler (18 points, five steals) and Keith Hines (18 points, 13 rebounds).

"I hit two threes early," said Spinogatti, "and after that they started keying on me. I was able to go to the foul line and get Keith Hines and Greg Fowler the ball."

The impressive thing about this game was the fact that MSC did not allow the Mariners to claim the lead after taking it.

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Matmen struggle at Super Six tourney
DeLuca, Flammer, Rea, Castiglia shine despite team losses in two of three

by Nicole Festa

This season was expected to be one of a rebuilding nature for the MSC wrestling team.

The long rebuilding process continued this past weekend when the Red Hawks dropped two of three matches in the fourth annual Super Six Dual Wrestling Challenge at MSC's Panzer Gym.

After winning its opening match against Oswego College of New York, 28-22, MSC lost two straight to Binghamton of New York, 21-16 and Cortland State (N.Y.), 20-18.

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MSC-88 Fowler 4-(1)-9-18, Jackson 1-(0)-3-5, Hines 8-(0)-2-18, Spinogatti 4-(2)-9-0, Roberts 4-(0)-0-0, DeLuca 1-(0)-0-2, Flammer 4-(2)-9-1, Rea 4-(0)-0-0, Castiglia 4-(0)-0-0. Totals: 24-(5)-32-85.


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"I know that Cortland State was ranked 10th (nationally in Division III) coming in, but I thought we had a shot at beating them. They (MSC's wrestlers) wrestled pretty well as a team. Some of them came up with three wins and some of them didn't. But that happens," Strellner added.

Overall, Strellner is pleased with the progress of his team, especially since it had to replace its top five wrestlers from last season's team. Those five included All-Americans Jim Sloan (36-0), Bill Templeton, Armando Nardone and John Stobie.

The Red Hawks also placed third at the NCAA Championships in 1993. "We're coming along," Strellner said. "We're going to be ready for the Nationals, and that's all that matters right now."

Although the Red Hawks didn't enjoy overall team success, three wrestlers won all of their matches in the weekend meet. Mike DeLuca, a redshirt freshman, took his three matches at 118 pounds, while senior Mike Smoliner (142 pounds) and Chris Rea (190 pounds) were also unbeaten in Super Six action.

Senior Scott Castiglia won two of his...
Blazejowski elected to Basketball Hall of Fame

by Keith A. Idee

The wait is finally over.

After being nominated by the women's committee several months ago, Carol Blazejowski was elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame by a nationwide panel of sportswriters on Tuesday.

Blazejowski, who made it known that she wouldn't have been heartbroken if she wasn't elected because she never really thought that it was possible, was elated when she received the good news.

"I feel like I'm in a dream," said Blazejowski, the leading scorer in the history of women's college basketball.

"It's no secret that it was a struggle at times," Blazejowski added, referring to her days as a female player. "But this makes everything worth while."

Blazejowski was elected along with New Jersey Nets head coach Chuck Daly, Louisville head coach Denny Crum, Cesare Rubini, a long-time Italian League coach and Buddy Jeannette, a standout player in the 1930's and 1940's.

The will be collectively inducted on May 9 at the enshrinement ceremony in Springfield, Mass.

Blazejowski amassed 3,199 career points during her four-year career from 1974-78. In the 1977-78 season, Blazejowski averaged a women's record 38.6 points per game (1,235 total points) and was named a Kodak All-American for the third straight year.

Blazejowski was also largely responsible for perhaps the purest Cinderella story in women's college basketball history that year.

She helped MSC, then a non-scholarship Division I team, to elbow itself into the national spotlight by being ranked among the nation's Top Ten teams all season long and making an appearance in the Final Four.

For her efforts, Blazejowski was named the first-ever winner of the Wade Trophy, women's basketball's equivalent to the Heisman Trophy in 1978. Converse also named her their Player of the Year.

She's the fourth leading scorer in the history of college basketball, trailing only the late Pete Maravich, Freeman Williams and Lionel Simmons.

"Blaze," as she was commonly referred to during her playing days, went on to be a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team, but did not participate in the Moscow games due to the United States boycott.

She later played for the New Jersey Gems of the Women's Basketball League in 1980-81, just before the league folded. Blazejowski scored 29.6 points per game during her one-year pro career.

The 37-year-old Blazejowski currently works for the NBA as a licensing director. Along with 11 others, she decides which products are allowed to bear the NBA logo.

Prior to being hired by the NBA nearly four years ago, Blazejowski learned the ropes of the sports merchandise business at the Adidas Sporting Goods company.

Since she's been officially elected, Blazejowski can spend the next few months preparing her induction speech.

However, this waiting period will be much more pleasant for Blazejowski. After all, now she's in.

MSC drills Stockton, 75-49; keeps NJAC playoff hopes alive

by Keith A. Idee

Last week MSC head coach Gloria Bradley knew that the Red Hawks were at the most critical point of their season.

Consistently winning throughout the schedule's final stretch would make things much easier for MSC to gain a berth in the New Jersey Athletic Conference tournament.

Losing consistently would cost the Red Hawks an appearance in the NJAC tournament, which pits the conference's top four teams against each other.

Since then, MSC has split two games, but the win they came up with in its last game was a good sign for Bradley's team.

MSC (10-9, 8-6 NJAC) built a comfortable lead at halftime and coasted to an easy 75-49 win over Richard Stockton College on Saturday night at Panzer Gym.

Senior forward Judy Stair and sophomore center Kim Kovar netted 13 points apiece to lead four players in double figures for the Red Hawks.

Kovar also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds and blocked four shots. Sophomore point guard Lisa Villalta and freshman shooting guard Heidi Klingert added 10 points each in the winning effort for MSC.

The night before the Stockton win, MSC lost a road game, 66-53, to Allen-Town of Pennsylvania.

The Red Hawks have four games remaining on the regular season schedule. All are against conference opponents.

RED HAWK NOTES....Stair leads the team in scoring with a 17.5 point per game average. She's also averaging 6.8 rebounds a game....Kovar is MSC's top rebounder with a 10.5 per game average, while scoring 9.8 points per game and 2.8 blocks per game....Villalta tops the team with 6.4 assist and 5.6 steal per game averages....Last night's game at Trenton State was cancelled due to the weather. It has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.
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three matches at 126 pounds. Castiglia, a three-year starter, lost his lone tourna-
ment match to Binghamton's Shawn Farley, 6-4 in overtime.

Trenton State College and Kean College both tallied 3-0 records at the Super Six meet.

Trenton (15-0) dominated its competi-
tion, winning 43-3 over Binghamton, 37-17 over Cortland State, and 32-10 over Oswego.

Trenton State head coach Dave Icenower reached the 250-win plateau with TSC's second of three vic-
tories.

The Lions had one triple winner,
John Johnson at 142 pounds.

Kean (11-6) nipped Binghamton, 24-19, and Cortland State 21-18. The
Cougars coasted past Oswego, 37-10.

MSC's Brian Collins, a 158-pound
freshman, and Joe Mancuso, a junior
167-pounder each won one match at
the Super Six meet.

MSC, currently 8-8, have only two
more events scheduled this season. The
Red Hawks will compete next at the
Metropolitan Championships at Panzer
Gym on Feb. 19-20.

Following the Mets, MSC will com-
pete in the NCAA Championships at the
Coast Guard Academy in New Lon-
don, Conn. from March 5-6.

Cortland State
20, 18

Binghamton 21, MSC 16

118-Mike DeLuca (M) dec. Mark Kessler (C), 5-3.
126-Dan Levensich (C) dec. Saverio
Marinelli (M), tech. fall 5:37.
134-Scott Castiglia (M) dec. Joel Ferrara (C), 8-6.
142-Mike Flammer (M) dec. Brett Hyland (C), tech. fall 4:00.
150-Tim Godoy (C) dec. Chris Beagan (M), 5-3.
158-Matt McLennan (C) dec. Joe Mancuso
(M), 11-5.
167-Curt Kielbas (C) dec. John Kinsey (M), 3-2.
177-Brian Collins (M) dec. Charlie Moore
(C), 7-4.
190-Chris Rea (M) dec. Darrin Thomas (C), 9-1.
195-Mike Boe (M) tech, fall 4:00.

Records: Cortland State (N.Y.) 11-5; MSC 8-8.

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Records: Binghamton (N.Y.) 4-3-1, MSC 8-7.

MSC 28, Oswego 22

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(M), 11-7.
126-Mike Kohl (O) dec. Saverio Marinelli
(M), 11-0.
134-Scott Castiglia (M) dec. Don Spaulding
(O), 3-1 OT.
142-Mike Flammer (M) dec. Shane Facteau
(O), 14-5.
158-Mike DeBillis (O) dec. Chris Beagan
(M), 5-3.
158-Joe Mancuso (M) won by forfeit.
167-Eric Van Slyke (O) pinned Ilyas Oskas
(M), 3-3.
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Jordan’s baseball talk nothing but “Hot Air”

Before getting into the reasons why Michael Jordan should not be able to live out his boyhood fantasies at the expense of others, the obvious should be stated for those who are unaware.

Jordan, 30, is without question the most talented player to ever step onto a basketball court.

He had an unmatched ability to take over a game at any point. He was correct to believe that he had proved all that he possibly could with a basketball.

Jordan also had every right to walk away from the game that made him an international superstar because he wanted to lead as normal of a life as he could. Just like he has every right to think that in sports history.

But there is a significant difference between thinking he can play and actually being given the opportunity to play based solely on the fact that he is who he is.

That’s exactly what is happening here. The White Sox were in a no-win situation. Fans in Chicago wants to see Jordan, whether he’s playing basketball, baseball, golf, blackjack, Russian Roulette or whatever.

If the White Sox brass didn’t allow Jordan to come to spring training, he would have gone elsewhere, which would have caused unnecessary bad publicity for the team. Some other team, probably most other teams, would have gladly accepted the media circus that Jordan’s presence is commanding.

Since they did invite Jordan, the White Sox are being bashed for allowing him to use them to stroke his huge ego. The White Sox are not the ones to blame, however. Jordan is. He knew that he had enough influence amongst several White Sox players (Frank Thomas) to get them to put in the initial good word for him with team executives. A few weeks back Thomas mentioned publicly that Jordan was impressive during informal workouts.

So now, Jordan, as usual, gets his way. But his ploy to play pro baseball is a contradiction of what he claimed when he unexpectedly retired from the NBA on Oct. 6.

According to Jordan, he wanted to leave basketball when he was still the game’s top player. He did that. He wanted to spend time with his family, while remaining out of the spotlight. He did that, but only for a few months.

This isn’t exactly the way to keep his distance from the people who he admitted were often too demanding of his time.

Another important factor to remember is that Jordan has never been unsuccessful at the profession level. He was the best and when someone is the best, that person is used to being able to turn it up another notch to achieve a goal. In fact, he may be the most extreme case of that in sports history.

In baseball he won’t be able to do that. He hasn’t played organized baseball since his freshman year in high school. And whether he was ever really a talented baseball player is unclear and basically irrelevant.

What happens when he can’t consistently hit major league pitching? Does his bruised ego recover? That remains to be seen, but judging by his intensely competitive nature, it’s unlikely.

Also, by mid-summer Jordan could grow quite tired of the long bus rides and cheap hotels that will come along with his eventual tour of the minor leagues with the Nashville Sounds.

For all, he’s used to the best things in life. Toiling the minor leagues is not something that Jordan was noted for aspiring to when his basketball was over. Yet, suddenly he feels he has to do this.

His sudden urge is not harmless though. Someone, more than likely someone who has dreamed of being a professional baseball player from day one, will be gyped out of an opportunity to do so because of Jordan.

But at least Michael gets his way, right?

Well, not quite. Soon enough it will all come full circle for Jordan. According to the famous story, he was cut from the Wilmington, N.C. varsity basketball team in his sophomore year in high school. Get the hint?

Calling the shots.....

Kevin Johnson’s flagrant foul on Steve Kerr at the end of the Bulls-Suns game on Sunday got what it deserved, a $7,500 fine. The foul itself wasn’t the most disturbing thing about the incident, though. After the game, he said that Kerr was acting and that his clothesline to the face couldn’t have done that much damage. This comes from the guy who complains that the big boys are too physical with him when he takes the ball to the hole. And from the guy who couldn’t see how he started the Knicks-Suns brawl last year. Sounds wrong, doesn’t it? Have a nice week.
Back on track

MSC men's basketball snaps three-game skid
(Falzarano, p. 24)