SGA Treasurer Avoids Impeachment

Shayna Jacobs
News Editor

A secret ballot vote to determine whether the impeachment charges against Student Government Association Treasurer Maria Soares warranted a subsequent trial failed at Wednesday's final general assembly of the semester.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, SGA President Angelo Lilia told The Montclarion that Soares had officially decided to resign and that he and Vice President Amy Chicken were in the process of helping her write a resignation letter.

On the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 11, Soares's office was cleared of her belongings, her office hours had been removed from her door and she had told office employees that she was resigning. She called the indications "acts of anger."

The vote result rendered an emotional response from Soares, who was under scrutiny for charges including "not providing a monthly financial report to the legislature as mandated by the constitution," being "unavailable in holding her posted office hours, thus being difficult to reach" and failing to attend weekly Appropriations Committee meetings.

President Angelo Lilia referred the allegation addressing her attitude, which "has been disrespectful and [has] offended people.

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Soares was questioned about a monthly report that she "had no idea what a monthly report was until about last week.

"It would have been a great help for me to read the report," said Soares, addressing the body.

"Everyone needs help at times," said Guttilla, the Attorney General.

"What I said [about the report] was an act of impulse, and I was unprepared to defend myself. Nobody came to me about not performing my duties," she added.

Greek Council Withholds Information Regarding Closed Session Meeting

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An undisclosed vote made Tuesday's Greek Council meeting a closed session, on a motion passed by councilmember Jon Velez of Phi Sigma Pi. The vote was held before any meeting business was discussed.

In addition, a motion was passed during the closed assembly to withhold the disclosure of the minutes from the two prior meetings, which had been specifically requested by The Montclarion. The request for information was in regards to a bill to change the freshmen pledging policy, which failed in recent weeks' council proceedings and was discussed at the Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 sessions.

"They can't do that," said SGA Vice President Amy Chicken, who said she would be looking into the matter of the denial to release the minutes from the open sessions.

At the council meeting, the body voted not to hand out minutes from the last two meetings, as well as minutes from the closed session, said Greek Council secretary Suzanne Lockhart, who added she could say nothing more about the meeting because it had been closed to the public.

"Point of order: there has been a move to make a closed session.

Everyone has to clear the room," said Hayden Greene, the Advisor to Fraternities and Sororities.

SGA Treasurer Maria Soares (far left, with Attorney General Anthony Guttilla, President Angelo Lilia, Vice President Amy Chicken and Secretary Matthew DePasquale) dodged impeachment Wednesday afternoon after Chief Justice Joe Specchio filed a complaint regarding her neglect to produce a monthly report that also questioned her ethics.

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The SGA Constitution states that the treasurer shall "Assist the President and be assisted by the Financial Adviser in preparing the budget and compiling the account of expenditures for the Legislature; and report monthly to the Legislature at a regular meeting."

"This is one single part of my duties that escaped my mind," said Soares.

"Sometime curse words come out, and she can be overly loud about personal matters because I couldn't physically go," she said.

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"I basically said to her that you need to understand that if they spoke up, they would have a rough time working with [Soares] if the impeachment didn't go through."

"Specchio. "With this vote, the legislature said everything she did is okay."

"My biggest problem is the way she acts when people are in the [SGA] office," he said.

"I want her position," to which Woolston retorted, "You're a liar.""
plugged up on seas of mixed cocktails and beer on tap, a fleet of decadent students arrived at the SGA-sponsored Second Annual Masquerade Ball on chariots of yellow school buses to participate in the sort of surreal spectacle that has become a recent trend of SGA events of this caliber. SGA president Angelo Lilia ran wild with the idea of creating a spectacle of a ball, complete with Mardi Gras-inspired centerpieces that overwhelmed the tiny round tables that were meant for eating at as well.

Thrown at the tiny, yet satisfyingly intimate, Grand Chalet, the scene that awaited the crowds included droves and droves of rainbow-colored masks everywhere, provided by the SGA, of course. At the entrance, piles of these fantastically colored masks were provided for everyone. The DJ for the event was excellent from the start, playing a mix of current popular hits like “SexyBack” by Justin Timberlake and oldies like “Living on a Prayer” by Jersey native Bon Jovi that never failed to please the crowd. The buffet style dinner of Italian mainstays, such as Penne a la Vodka and Chicken Marsala, managed to fill and satiate, and a photographer was ready to capture every embarrassing moment for posterity’s sake.

The best entertainment of them all, however, was the constant free flowing of alcohol from the open bar; outfitted with the best bartenders the establishment had to offer. The result? A dizzying spectacle of bodies upon a dance floor, creating a scene somewhere between a thoroughly more dressed-up ‘Eyes Wide Shut’ and a high school prom with spiked punch. For those who prefer elegance, there were ladies all primped and proper in their jewel-toned ball gowns and jewel-toned drinks to match.

There were a limited array of masks brought to the event, but those were the gems of the evening. Explosions of feathers, horns and medieval jester masks adorned the faces of those individuals who decided that masks should be worn at a masquerade.

There at the ball, people forgot who they were. An SGA legislator could bump and grind with a member of The Montclarion and no one would judge or even notice. The Masquerade Ball became a night of disregardting boundaries and social norms, therefore becoming a break, a break that was just as
or many of the attendees of this year's Winter Ball, sponsored by CLUB, getting there was half the fun. As opposed to the entirely gauche school buses that were provided as transportation for the SGA-sponsored Masquerade Ball, the students were chauffeured around in charter buses, complete with heat and no outside ventilation. The location was a mystery, as they usually are until last minute for safety reasons, but as the epic journey through Bloomfield Ave. commenced, it was finally revealed to all of the attendees that the venue of the Ball was being held in the last place anyone really expected.

Downtown Newark is a beautiful place. Filled with executive buildings and drive-by shootings, it was the perfect and most bewildering location to have any event sponsored by Montclair State University. Nonetheless, this was where the Ball was being held and no one was deterred from having a good time when everyone was dropped off in front of the IDT Building. To enter, you first had to ensure IDT security that you were supposed to be there, an experience much like having to cross the Mexican-American border with Jews as your Border police — and then up the elevator you go to the 17th floor, where you were again greeted by another security checkpoint where you would have a flamboyant pink bracelet slapped on your wrist, making you part of the cool crowd that could get absolutely trashed.

During the beginning hours, the crowd was buzzing with kiddies investigating the poorly spaced venue and fake-complimenting each other's choice of attire. The feast was presented buffet style in different rooms, ranging from hot dogs roasted on an open flame to a gray mass that was speculated to be hummus. Fine dining, indeed. But most of the people in attendance were there for one reason: the open bar. Poor scholars should note that bad organization and inexperienced bartenders equal long, tedious lines and a limited number of mixed drinks served. Always pre-game beforehand to prevent the disappointment of sobering up while on line.

By the end of the night, everyone — flamboyant bracelet on or not — was utterly retarded and making fools of themselves on the dance floor, singing along to party favorites such as "Shout!" and trying their hardest to Filipinos line dance to the "Electric Slide." People were idiots and some even threw up on the bus ride home, but things like that after events like the Winter Ball are expected. At face value, the Winter Ball was a success, but to many attendees, it was lacking in the same vibrancy as the previous Ball.
DiCaprio’s New Film is a Diamond in the Rough

Leonardo DiCaprio surely shines in his new film Blood Diamond, in which he plays a diamond smuggler and ammunition dealer. It’s been hard for DiCaprio to be seen as a serious actor after Titanic, but he pulls it off well.

DiCaprio’s New Film is a Diamond in the Rough

by Christina Reynier

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Just Turn is a new addition to their incredible jams. The fire-song EP has a sound that any music lover can enjoy. The song titled "Blind In" does the exact opposite as it booms with a catchy beat and housey lyrics, staying true to Socratic’s expertise.

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AT THE CONCERT HALL:

Deftones Lights up the Electric Factory

Colleen Wermuth Staff Writer

Anyone who was lucky enough to witness the Deftones on tour that year can agree that the band has indeed come a long way.

All throughout their musical career, the Deftones have maintained supreme in their ability to captivate an audience, whether through their heavy "nu" metal riffs or through their ambient "dream-pop" sound.

Back critics usually reserve a special place for the Deftones," says writer Johnny Leith. "While they definitely share the influence of a group like Tool with peers like Korn, Deftones has always seemed more curious and more willing to incorporate traditionally revered sounds."

Indeed, the five guys from Sacramento are not only renowned for their successful experimentation musically, but their dedicated fans and intense live performances are forces to be reckoned with. The Dec. 2 show at the Electric Factory was as exciting as it was sentimental.

The band started off their nearly two-hour song set list with "Back to Sleep," an appropriate closing song, leaving the audience as well as they were coming in.

The last song of the night began with Chino thanking everyone who has been there since Adrenaline, their first album. The band then ripped into the opening chords of "7 Words," an appropriate closing song, leaving everyone just as fired up exiting the show as they were coming in.

I admit to feeling a bit skeptical coming to this show, fearing the band would play mostly new material. Although six of the 23 songs were off their new album, I was extremely impressed.

I've heard many fellow Deftones fans say Saturday Night Wrist is too reminiscent of Chino Moreno's side project, Team Sleep. However, I beg to differ. The song seems more spaced and ambient than others, but it still contains the original roots of the Tones if you look close enough.

It was no wonder why the band chose "Cherry Waves" and "Kindracula" as the first songs of the encore. The overall feel of the new album seems to mesh oddly well when performed with the majority of the band's older songs.

Yet another reason why this show stood out was its ability to accurately capture the true behavior of a Deftones fan: rude, belching and on edge. It's clear that the band's ability to captivate an audience, whether in the pit or on stage, is one of the most amazing moments of the night.

The Deftones are definitely "deft" in their music, and if you're not sold over by their studio sound, you'll probably fall in love with their live performances.

If you get a chance to catch this band on tour, take it. And for all you hard-core fans out there, yes, Chino still wears his red and white tube socks.

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They will be back in their home state of New Jersey by the end of December. Stay tuned for upcoming tour dates, as they will be playing in the tri-state area soon.

Deftones is a local band that definitely does not get the kind of credit they deserve. They have a lot of potential and are pushing their way up the musical ladder with their unconventional and striking beats.

Just Turn can be downloaded at www.purevolume.com/socratic or www.myspace.com/socratic.
The Teflon Treasurer

"The best part about the whole ordeal was Soares’s MySpace blog that stated how much she hated the SGA because of ‘the pool of fake and annoying people’... She is truly a journalist’s best friend."
EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

Greek Council Gag Order in Effect

“Quarantined” Attitude Harmful to Progress

Point of order: there has been a move to make a closed session. Everyone has to clear the room. These are the warm words of our new advisor to Fraternities, Sororities and Social Fellowships, reference to the presence of several Montclarion editors attending Tuesday’s Greek Council meeting. The Montclarion has learned from Susan Lockhart, Greek Council secretary, that the council voted not to hand out minutes from three meetings, including Tuesday’s closed session. What do they have to hide? What triggered this move (and the move to close on the topic of Greek life) when the meeting started? From that, can we say that plans were already in the works after the meeting starts? From that, can we assume that plans were already in the works after the meeting started? “You might not have anything to write about because we don’t know, because on the occasions we’ve attended Tuesday’s closed session. What do they have to hide?” The voice of this campus, would be a productive voice of the MSU community. Perhaps an open relationship with the press, Greek life has essentially quarantined itself from the rest of this campus. They offer themselves from the rest of this campus. Their stories have been traditionally positive, from the viewpoint of Editor-In-Chief and as a student from the rest of this campus. Since I pledged in the fall of 2003, I’ve found that Greek life offers a lot of information, save the “paperwork” section, which, in reality, provides nothing in terms of paperwork or hard information. Since the website provides no window into the developments of the Greek community and Greeks have been assigned an advisor who marginalizes the importance of the student press, Greek life has essentially quarantined themselves from the rest of this campus.

The ASUSA funding for Greek programming is primarily through the influence of SGA election-hopelists. A quick trip to the Greek life page on the MSU website (http://www.montclair.edu/pages/GreekAffairs/members.htm) shows a tab of Greek Council minutes, a convenient way for the average student to view what the Greek Council actually accomplishes. A quick click on this tab, however, only reveals that “minutes (live-looking event) was just a couple years earlier and the country wanted safety and revenge. Of course, there was no evidence linking Saddam Hussein to Al Qaeda, but the country trusted our President. We claimed Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, and although there was no evidence, against the country trusted our President.

The Iraq occupation has gotten worse and worse by the month, but President Bush told the country “to stay the course,” and as always, the country trusted him. Why wouldn’t the United States trust President Bush? It’s not as if a politician has ever led to a state of “Rural” not.”

Now that Iraq is in a state of civil war, thousands of American lives have been lost, hundreds of thousands of Iraqi lives have been lost. The current Republicans in office are the amount of war profiteering that has taken place. The United States has never been any links found between Iraq and Al Qaeda, and Iraq itself is becoming a breeding ground for more terrorists than ever. So isn’t it time we pull out of Iraq now?

The country seems to think so, with a massive change in the legislative power and Democrats taking over the House of Representatives and the Senate. The President, on the other hand, does not. The only thing that Bush has changed is his rhetoric, announcing he’ll no longer use his catchphrase “stay the course,” instead insisting that we cannot “abandon” Iraq.

At this point, the Bush Administration has abused the trust of the American people, and for that they should never be forgiven. They treated the hundreds of thousands of lives lost in Iraq as toy soldiers, with a safe distance between Washington and the horrors occurring every day overseas.

What is particularly disturbing about the current Republicans in office is the amount of war profiteering that has taken place. Some may say that war profiteering is inevitable in any war (likely the same people who say that war is inevitable), but this stops only when the U.S. government. With all of the problems in Iraq, it’s understandable for a sense of cynicism and apathy to take over, but too much apathy has swept this country. The United States has very low voter turnout compared to other countries, and that begins on this campus. College campuses used to be the birthplace of social change, but now each student is either too apathetic, cynical or self-centered to care.

This, of course, benefits those in power. The way they govern our country, the more nihilistic people become, and the more people believe nothing can be done. However, with enough people, much can be done. The American people have already spoken in the last midterm election, and we’ve only got two more years of Bush, which could be the longest two years of our lives.

One question remains: after the Bush Administration has passed, will we ever trust our leaders again? Hopefully, the answer is no. When 9/11 occurred, our country pulled together behind the President and was ready to put our political parties aside for the good of the county. We all trusted the President, but he betrayed that trust, and we must return to the days in which we asked questions and kept asking questions until honest answers were given. Just because a tragedy occurs does not mean that human beings become any less decent, greedy or stupid. Our country forgot that and trusted the millionaire Texas cowboy. Now we are in a bonfire of quagmire, and we must never trust another politician again.

David Clarke, an English major, is in his first year as Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor for The Montclarion.

BUSH: ABUSING THE TRUST OF AMERICA

The War in Iraq is a Mess and No One Cares

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Former President Confesses InterVarsity’s Sins

Remember the Titans Once Again Incites Turmoil and Confusion Among Group Leaders

Michelle Tomaszewski
FORMER IVCF PRESIDENT

There has been much confusion in the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Organization this semester at MSU. I know this is true, seeing that I was the president of the chapter until last Thursday night when I resigned. No one in the chapter was aware of any problems until the organization was de-chartered from the SGA. Many individuals are still wondering why this has occurred and what the initial conflict was.

Forty members came to an SGA meeting without even knowing what they were supporting. Confusion is not of the Lord, and that is my first apology as the chapter’s president. The executive board wanted to protect names and not disclose too much information. I think that the intentions were sincere, but good intentions cannot justify a wrong. There is division in the Body of Christ at MSU and I want to shed light on the situation.

On Sept. 24, Oceola Fasehun, Diana Moore, Linda Jimenez and I met with Ron Chicken to discuss concerns with his leadership. The executive board talked about outcomes prior to having our meeting with Ron, and it was determined that Ron would be asked to step down from leading a small group for at least one semester, if not longer. Ron boarded rumers from alumni that he was going to be asked to step down inappropriately by Diana Moore. He brought an SGA representative (his sister) and another sister in Christ to the meeting as witnesses. Diana asked Ron to step down at that meeting, and the next day we found out that complaints were signed against our organization to the SGA. Ron continued to lead because he felt the reasons he was being removed from leadership were not valid or ethical, so he wanted to stand up for truth and justice.

Looking at the situation now, I feel that the initial meeting on Sept. 24 should have never happened. It started after a Sunday night meeting, when Diana sat down the executive board to show movie clips from Remember the Titans. We were shown clips of leadership examples, after which the staff worker led us in a question dialogue about Ron.”

As a Christian organization, my hope was that we were Christ-centered and our foundation was on the Bible. In this matter, however, the word of truth was not handled correctly. I didn’t realize this until a couple weeks ago, but we were going to take a person off of leadership, not because of any rule he broke, but because of what we watched in a movie. That was wrong.

Ron’s Christian brothers and sisters never addressed any concerns to him personally. Ron did not violate any of his duties as a small group leader, but was judged on appearances and people’s opinions. I feel that there is no justification to the things brought against him. A lot of hurtful things were said about Ron’s character and his faith at the Sept. 24 meeting.

In regards to the printed allegations against Ron a few weeks ago, there are some points I would like to address as the former InterVarsity president. Ron never disrupted any worship service to my knowledge, and was never asked to “be quiet” by any guest speaker. I also do not know how a Christian group can find reading the Bible disrespectful. Ron never brought up any controversial topics, but one afternoon, hours after an InterVarsity event, I brought up the topic of women in the church. Diana and Linda both knew this, as well as the other e-board members, but the accusation was still brought against Ron of bringing up controversial topics. No formal complaints were received that concerned Ron either.

God calls us to submit to the governing authorities. InterVarsity agreed to be under the SGA; therefore, the SGA was our governing authority. I do not feel that this is “Christian persecution,” as many others believe.

Everything that the SGA says supersedes anything that we as an organization had in our constitution. If InterVarsity was not doing anything wrong, then we would still be chartered. The SGA found us in violation of our constitution and we were de-chartered. InterVarsity’s defense regarding the violations was a word game, but at the time, I sincerely thought that we were not in the wrong.

Over Thanksgiving break, I was able to clear my head and come to these conclusions. After looking back on what had happened, I felt obligated to speak the truth and shed some light on the situation. I also wanted to apologize publicly for where I had made mistakes.

I addressed InterVarsity last Thursday night, Dec. 7, and announced my resignation. Ron Chicken also stepped down from any leadership role in the group that night too. Since the situation was such a public event, I wanted the campus to know the truth and where I stand. As it says in Luke 12:2, “For there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known.”

Michelle Tomaszewski is undecided and writing her final column. The Montclarion.

PRESIDENT FORMER IVCF

THE BEST OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Thumbs up Thumbs up

to being able to make vending machine purchases with your swipes.

Thumbs down Thumbs down

to the Recreation Center not being completed.

Thumbs up Thumbs up

to the sushi stand in the Rathskellar.

Thumbs down Thumbs down

to not being allowed to stand on the shuttles.

Thumbs up Thumbs up

to Cindy Meneghin’s courage and bravery.

Thumbs down Thumbs down

to the Sprague Library Coffee Shop not being completed.

Thumbs up Thumbs up

to the resignation of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

Thumbs down Thumbs down

to MSU for not decorating for the holidays.

Thumbs up Thumbs up

to the success of the Masquerade and Winter Balls.

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Examination Notes:

1. "First or Only Meeting" refers to the weekly meeting sequence. For example, "First" = MW, MR, TR, TF, WF. This does not correspond in any way to the first time the course met this semester.

2. All examinations are to be held in the regularly assigned classroom. In courses where more than one room is involved, the location of the exam will be the same as the first room of a series (e.g., a course meeting WF in different rooms will have the exam in the W room).

3. Courses which have a start time other than those listed above should follow the exam schedule for the preceding class start time (e.g., a course beginning at 9:30am will follow the exam period for courses with a first or only meeting at 8:30am; a course beginning at 12:00pm will follow the exam period for courses with a first or only meeting at 11:30am). Faculty involved in teaching courses on a "To Be Arranged" basis and who require an exam room are asked to make arrangements for a specific time and room.

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Basketball (Men's)

STEPHANIE MACHIN
Forward
Stephanie scored 13 points and nine rebounds in MSU's 59-47 win over The College of New Jersey.

JOHN BYRNE
Forward
John scored 15 points, nine of which came from three-point range, in MSU's 65-54 loss to TCNJ.

JONATHAN ARTHUR
Forward
Jonathan picked up 18 points and nine rebounds for the Red Hawks in their loss to TCNJ on Saturday.

Basketball (Women's)

Last Week's Results
12/12 - MSU 78, Farmingdale State 58

Game of the Week

Men's Basketball
Thursday, December 14, 2006
Panzer Gym, 7:00 p.m.

MSU Red Hawks
3-5 (0-2 NJAC)

Scarlet Raptors
4-4 (0-2 NJAC)

Editor's Picks (Final)

BOBBY
Sports Editor
Overall Record 106-69 (.595) - 5-7 Games Back - 0
Upset Pick 105-70 (.600) - 4-8 Wins Back - 1

MIKE
Assistant Sports Editor
Overall Record 105-70 (.600) 1-1 Games Back - 1
Upset Pick 106-69 (.595) 1-1 Wins Back - 0

Fall 2006 Records
Men's Soccer: 20-1-1
Women's Soccer: 13-7-3
Football: 7-3
Field Hockey: 17-3
Volleyball: 14-20

TRIVIA

How many men's soccer players hold the record for most shots in a single game?

LAST EDITION'S QUESTION

How many individual NCAA champions did the Red Hawk wrestling team have?

ANSWER TO LAST EDITION'S QUESTION

Montclair State University wrestling had 28 individual wrestling champions in its history.

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