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Union settles; MSC faculty unsettled

By Richard E. Buckley Jr. and R. A. Campos

A tentative agreement was reached between the New Jersey Federation of Teachers and the state on Thursday, March 1.

The Montclair State Federation of College Teachers (MSFCT) called an emergency meeting the following day to discuss the ratification of the new contract. For an outline of the agreement see chart.

Voting to pass or reject the new contract will begin next Wednesday for MSC faculty and most of the other eight state colleges, said Dr. Richard Franke, Vice President of Internal Affairs for the MSFCT.

Union members throughout the state are to ratify or reject the new state offer. Results of the vote will not be available until next Friday; union representatives for Jersey State, Glassboro and Ramapo have said their local unions support the contract and will vote in favor of it.

MSC Faculty are not pleased with the offer. "It's an insult," said Dr. Lawrence Schwartz addressing the union in the S.C. Ballrooms. "When the state is prosperous we get nothing, when the state is broke we get nothing. It's better to not have a contract than accept this."

If the state does ratify the agreement, MSC will go along with the new contract, said President of the MSFCT, Dr. Catherine Becker.

"That's the way democracy works," said Becker.

The MSFCT, however, has control over 1/6 of the votes due to its size, Becker also added.

Glassboro and the others confirmed (the offer) out of fear, said Becker. "Push came to shove and the union collapsed. Other campuses did not prepare like MSC," said Becker.

Becker said that she plans to vote no on the contract. "Can you see yourselves in three years? This 41/2% increase does not even measure up to the rate of inflation," she said.

Another modification to the contract is the addition of two more steps to the existing nine step plan. A tenth and eleventh step were added to the salary scale for professors.

After a professor is hired by a college, the professor is promoted up a step after a year of service at the school. His salary is increased with every promotion.

The annual promotions are implemented for the first 9 steps. Once at the 9th step a professor must remain there for 18 months before moving to the tenth. The same 18 month period is used for moving from step ten to eleven.

In the event the contract is not ratified, the union and state will resume negotiations.

### Salary increases effective
- 10/1990, for 10-month employees and Jan 30, 1990, for 12-month employees.
- Nov 17, 1990, for 10-month employees and Sep 29, 1990, for 12-month employees.
- June 29, 1990 for all employees.
- Jun 29, 1990 for all employees.
- Jun 29, 1991. Employees who have been at the 9th step for 39 pay periods (18 months) move to 10th step.

### Step increases effective
- Jan 1, 1992. Employees who have been at the 9th step for 39 pay periods (18 months) move to the 11th step.

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All information obtained through documents released by The New Jersey Voice Of Higher Education.

### Journalism fund announced at Ray Paul's memorial service

By Audrey Regan

Correspondent

A new fund for journalism students in the name of Professor Raymond Paul was revealed at a memorial service held yesterday in his honor.

Paul, who died Christmas Eve of diabetes complications, taught literature and journalism at MSC for 25 years. Friends, family and colleagues gathered in the Student Center to remember the man who in the words of Joseph Moore, "never complained nor made others apologize," for his physical handicap.

Those who knew him spoke not only of his major role in representing faculty grievances, but of the character and vitality of the man loved by so many.

Moore, a professor in the History Department summed up Paul's nature in Paul's own words, "Politics is about grievances...Poetry is about grief."

Rita Jacobs of the English Department admitted when she first came to MSC in 1971 she was "scared to death of him...of his anger, passion and ability to teach." Although she came to realize that the man who was an avid fan of all New Jersey sports teams "gave his wisdom and heart...and was delighted that I was a Nets fan even though they weren't winning."

Others who spoke were Chairman of the English Department, Alyce Miller, William Paul (brother of Professor Paul), Dean of Social Sciences Philip Cohen, Asst. Vice President for Academic Affairs, Greg Waters, Vice President for Student Affairs, Jean Armstrong, and English Professors James Nash and Grover Purr.

All had fond memories of the man who got his bachelor's from Princeton and his master's from Columbia. Even when recalling his eccentricities, Jean Armstrong remembered him "for the passion in his eyes" and Alyce Miller reminisced that he "always referred to us as 'girls' and his students as 'little girls.'"

Miller is accepting contributions for the Ray Paul Journalism Fund, and summed up by saying, "It is wonderful that so many loved him."
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CLUB is a Class 1 of the SGA
African American leaders must address a number of issues

By Carl Chase
News Editor

African-American leaders must address racism, economic status, high numbers of single parent homes, and the issue of African-American community safety, Irvin Reid, MSC president, said in his closing speech for African-American Heritage Month. Meanwhile, he said, present leadership faces a crisis of unfocused power.

“According to Reid, causes of this crisis include:

- Rapidly changing times have made finding an effective leader that generates sufficient passion to influence the national leaders difficult.

- Personal success has diverted many leaders' attention from the basic needs of the population. Individual achievement dominates the agendas of many African-American organizations, at the expense of the traditional issues of the once-more-powerful black churches.

- The neglect of the Reagan administration has “effectively nullified the agenda, issues, and the federal programs” that once provided the power base of many community leaders.

- “That has certainly been one of the most significant things in the crisis,” he said.

- In higher education, he said, he is not encouraged by the numbers of black faculty that are stagnant or declining. (Colleges) have tried very hard but it’s difficult to attract African-Americans when the supply is diminishing. In all of the United States two years ago, only four Ph.D.s in mathematics were awarded to blacks. We have 3,000 colleges and universities...it’s an extraordinarily ‘uphill battle,” he said.

- “Whereas MSC may have a black librarian, a black president, and a black dean, that, I can assure you, is not the kind of representation (that exists) throughout the country.

- “So racism is sometimes there facing the students, but they (don’t have) very much leadership to help them to address it properly,” he said, “for that matter, to give them moral support.

- “We have to do a better job

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The I.D. office in room 423 of the Student Center wants you to pick up your student I.D. if you have not already done so.

The Organization of Students for African Unity will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafe C. All are welcome to attend the general membership meetings.

During the week of March 12, the bookstore will begin to return unsold textbooks to the publisher. Students are advised to purchase the textbooks that they still need.

The Center for Continuing Education is offering seminars in health care administration and delivery. The seminars are scheduled for Wednesdays from 9:30-4:00, beginning March 14. Anyone interested should call 893-4353.

The Medieval Society will be meeting on Tuesday March 13 at 6:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Student Center Annex. All are encouraged to attend.

L.A.S.O. is sponsoring a concert: The New York Band will appear in the Student Center Ballrooms on March 10 at 8:00 p.m. Call 893-4440 for ticket information.

Phi Alpha Delta, Law Fraternity, is sponsoring a Pre-law/L.S.A.T. seminar on Wednesday March 14 from 5-6 p.m. in room 416 of the Student Center.

March 5-9 is International Week, sponsored by the International Student Organization. All students and faculty are invited to experience and enjoy this celebration with ISO.

On March 11 to March 15, the SGA and Alumni Association will sponsor its First Annual Parent Phon-A-Thon. All students are urged to come out and participate. The money pledged towards the foundation is used to benefit students and offset tuition increases. To sign up call 893-4202 or 893-2558.

Students Towards A New Direction S.T.A.N.D., a social awareness organization, meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Student Center.

Madeline Weinstein will be visiting MSC during the week of March 11. Weinstein is visiting on behalf of The New Jersey Visiting Fellows program. Weinstein will be visiting various classes and emphasizing the importance of a liberal arts education in the business world.

The Paths and Pitfalls to Corporate Success is a panel discussion planned for Wednesday, March 14 at 9:30 a.m. in Russ Hall Kops Lounge. The panel will consist of women who have achieved success in the corporate world.

The Sixth Annual Sheldon Pollack Lecture will be on Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The lecture will be given by Dr. Richard Sennett, whose speech “The City of Difference” will explore the cultures within an urban setting. For more info. call David Dodd at 893-7228.

Mary Emily Call of Linguistics and Nancy Tumposky of Curriculum and Teaching will present a free workshop: “Foreign Languages and Cooperative Learning: Trying Out a New Methodology,” on Thursday, March 15, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The workshop will be held in Student Center, room 417.

Campus Recreation announces that the swimming pool is now available to students, faculty and staff with valid I.D. cards on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p.m. For more info. call Campus Recreation at 893-7949.

The International Studies Program is seeking volunteers to provide nights of lodging for a group of 11 students and three faculty/staff members from England, who will visit the U.S from April 18-20. If interested call the International Studies office at 893-7347.


**Open House planned for Weekend College**

By Tracy Williams
Staff Writer

After spring break, the ban of styrofoam on campus will take effect. This change was brought about by Helen Archontou, secretary of the SGA, and the Conservation Club. There will be a 5-cent price increase on all beverages as a result.

An open house is planned for March 31 to inform Weekend College students about the services available at MSC, Atrich Chicha, president of the Weekend College Association (WCA), said to the SGA legislature March 7.

"The majority of weekend students don’t know where or what SGA is; they don’t even know it exists," said Chicha.

There are presently 245 members of the WCA who represent students, mostly hispanic, who attend MSC only on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

A bill proposing a waiting period for charters of new fraternities, at least 14 months, was rescinded at the meeting. This bill also stated that only three national fraternities would be allowed to colonize at one time. Legislator Timothy Nee stated that it takes 1 to 5 years for colonized fraternities to become chartered.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) unanimously favored this bill, along with the support of the Greek Council.

"We don’t have the right to enforce this," said Timothy Nee, SGA treasurer.

Most legislators had similar opinions. Tony Susco, SGA legislator, said that any of the 10,000 fee-paying students at MSC should have the right to try to start any organization. If the organization is strong enough to get off the ground, they should be given the chance, he said.

"We have survival of the fittest on one hand and moderation on the other."

The first bill passed was submitted by Michele Constantz. It was to make the Biology club class II charter.

"Members of the club are more enthusiastic this year than they have been in the past," said Constantz.

The second bill was Theta Xi’s class IV charter. Theta Xi’s national cause is multiple sclerosis. David Blackner and Jonathan Jaffe, two SGA legislators represented Theta Xi.

"As a fraternity, we will all work together as a group at MSC," said Jaffe.

Lastly, a bill was passed stating that if an SGA committee has work overload, a co-chairperson can be elected by the individual committee, but will only be appointed after a proposal to the SGA legislature has been approved.

**Medieval Society**

The Medieval Society will hold meetings on every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 112. The society focuses on medieval topics and will include trips to appropriate places, presentations, and festivals.

**German Unification Lecture**

Dr. Manfred Stassen, a senior research fellow at the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies, will discuss the implications of German unification at a May 12 lecture, "Separate in Ballot, United in Thought: The Two Germanies Before Unification." The program will begin at 3 p.m. in Kops Lounge of Russ Hall.

Having just returned from a trip to East Germany, Stassen's timely remarks also will address the current state of East-West German relations.

**Presentation outlines Israel’s disproportionate world influence**

By Monica Glina
Staff Writer

Many people don’t appreciate just how small Israel is, but this exceedingly tiny piece of land gets media mention every night, Dr. Rhoda K. Unger, director of the honors program at MSC said in a Tuesday, March 6 lecture.

"It gets an inordinate amount of attention for its size," she said. She equated the size of Israel with that of the state of New Jersey.

The recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship, Unger traveled to Israel and taught at the University of Haifa for the duration of the 1988-1989 scholastic year. While in Israel she conducted extensive research on many different aspects of life in this Middle-Eastern country.

Unger explained that despite the size of the country, there exists virtually every major religious representation from the Muslim Mosque to the Kotel, or Western Wall, the Jews most sacred sight.

She said major population groups there include Israelis, Palestinians, Muslims, Armenians, and Ultra-Orthodox Jews.

**All Around The Campus**

*What do you think it would take to once again make the Rat a success here on campus?*

by Peter S. Rebovich Jr.

"It would be more interesting to have live bands, along with alcohol for those over 21. Having alcohol available daily would create a more relaxed atmosphere in contrast to the ‘crazy Thursdays’ of the past."

Craig Sackett  
sophomore/English

"Make it a bar. It should be open on weekdays after 5 p.m. and also on weekends. This would alleviate drinking and driving for students on campus."

Jennifer Hoffmann  
Junior/management

"It needs to be remodeled; it’s a large room that they could use much more efficiently. The Rat a modern look – this is the 90s."

John Wilkerson  
Junior/business admin.

"Extend meal card hours so it can be a meeting place not only in the afternoon, but in the evenings as well. The return of alcohol on Thursday nights would also be a plus."

Lisa Mullane  
Junior/English

"Since the Rat is for the students, the administration should give us what we want. If alcohol will make the difference, then guidelines should be set for the proper distribution of it."

Cherese Pegram  
senior/accounting
Thank You

Members and officers of the faculty and professional staff are grateful to the many students and campus workers who expressed support for us in our recent contract struggle.

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of attracting and retaining more
African-American students," he
said.

African-American faculty
members are needed to serve as
role models and mentors, and
to bring plurality to higher
education, he said.

"No matter what community
you are drawn from, you have
to provide something back to
the community. While large
numbers of us have gone
through, and benefited from, a
great deal of development in the
1960s, 70s, and 80s, perhaps the
amount of contributions that
have been made back is really
not up to the same level that
has been received by these
developments," he said.

Overall, the issues are becom­
ing more global even as consti­
tuencies of African-American
politicians become more urban
and regional, he said.

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Reid declares March women’s history month

By Belinda Diaz
Staff Writer

March was declared as Women’s History Month at MSC by President Irvin Reid at the Board of Trustees’ March 1 meeting.

The Women’s Center, newly opened after being closed for a semester, is planning special events throughout this month, according to Reid. The center offers many services to the campus community, including a reference library concerning women’s issues, a support group which meets Wednesdays at noon, and a counseling service in conjunction with psychological services.

A new Bachelor of Sciences degree in molecular biology was approved by the board. Also approved was a revised resolution for a facsimile signature of Thomas Auch, vice president for administration and finance, to be filed by National Westminster Bank, a depository of MSC funds.

Libraries and IRS

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Volunteers are needed to answer telephones at Channel 13 in New York on 4-hour shifts. Transportation and refreshments provided.

For information, call (201) 343-5905.

Campus Police Report

Student forges for finances

By Seth Liebowitz
Staff Writer

On March 1, at 4:00 p.m., a student forged an authorizing signature on a financial aid form in order to receive a check. This individual is being charged with forgery and theft.

On March 1, at 8:40 p.m., a 1985 Mazda RX-7 parked in lot 22 was stolen. While the car was being stolen by a male, the owner was walking toward his car.

On March 2, between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m., someone entered a locked room in the Panzer Gym men’s locker room and stole two wallets. Both wallets were recovered in the gym’s parking lot. The cash was missing from the wallets along with a credit card which the thief attempted to use at a store in Willowbrook Mall. Police are investigating.

On March 3, between 11:15 p.m. and 10:00 a.m., a 1984 Volkswagen Scirocco parked in lot 23 was stolen. Nothing was stolen from the car.

Sometime between March 1 at 10:45 p.m. and March 4 at 11:00 p.m., a 1980 Buick Regal parked in lot 21 was stolen.

On March 4 at 6:15 p.m., seven unidentified college-age males were reported acting disorderly. They were kicking and banging vending machines. When campus police arrived, the individuals fled. The vending machines were not damaged, but they were moved out of place.

On March 6, at 2:00 a.m., a bomb threat was received at Bohn Hall. The building was not evacuated due to the vagueness of the call.

On March 6, between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked in lot 21 was stolen.

On March 6, between 4:30 and 9:40 p.m., someone attempted to steal a CB from a 1988 Jeep Wrangler parked in lot 30.

On March 6, at 11:30 a.m., an unidentified male stole a wallet and a Walkman from the pocket of a jacket on the third floor of the Student Center.

On March 5, between 7:30 and 11:45 p.m., there was an attempted theft when a 1988 Chevy Wagon parked in lot 21 was broken into.
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Earth Day 1990: What's it all about?

By Audrey Regan
Correspondent

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series.

Earth Day Week is coming. What is Earth Day? Actually, every day is an "Earth Day," because we live on the Earth every day. Yet April 16-20 will be the designated Earth Day Week held at MSC, as well as 999 other campuses and locations across the nation to remind all that the Earth, which literally means "dirt," needn't be treated like dirt.

This year's demonstration marks the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day, held on April 22, 1970. Although the first Earth Day, which spun off such legislation as the Clean Air Act and the Environmental Protection Agency, was a massive event in this country, this year's might outdo it and involve nations such as India, China and the Soviet Union. Earth Day 1990 might even stretch to Earth decade.

Why this year? Is it because the results of environmental abuse suddenly seem to have hit on a personal level? Earth Day five years ago wasn't a hot issue.

Recycling was done a little here and there, and more biodegradable products appeared, but there were also aerosol cans being sprayed and trees chopped down at the same time. This paradox can make measuring any type of conservation effort difficult.

Scientists have proven that aerosol spray heightens the depletion of the ozone layer, and that styrofoam products are "undisposable" to the environment and indigestible to wildlife that may eat the remains.

If you ask "Do these little things really make a difference?" Linda Hackmann, President of MSC's Conservation Club, thinks they do.

"We are all so caught up with things that are convenient for us. We need to get away from that and change our habits. Don't whine. We can have an impact," she said.

Hackmann's view is precisely the point of the Earth Day Week celebration. If not only to create awareness, organizers hope to show how a small change in our daily lives can help save the Earth.

This year, organizers hope the event won't be just a demonstration of good intentions. Rallies, movies, speakers and sing-alongs are planned, as well as some surprise changes in store for the college.

Next week: Environmental facts, figures, and claims - what do they really mean?

The walk of life? Models audition at MSC

By Chris Rogers
Correspondent

Each girl walked across the room to music, attempting to express the poise and grace that fashion models seem to possess. They were MSC students, with a shot at a spotlight "under the sea."

Tuesday night, MSC's and the New Jersey Institute of Technology's chapters of Lambda Tau Omega held model auditions for an upcoming fashion show entitled Fashion Under the Sea, sponsored by the sorority and deriving its name from the sorority's mascot, a mermaid.

The show will be held on April 6th at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, although all practices and auditions will be held at MSC.

Besides the fashion show, the program is scheduled to have both a comedic and singing performance rounding out the evening's entertainment.

Tuesday's audition began in rooms 411 and 412 by the Student Center with an introduction from the organization's vice president, Mayra Rosa. After a brief overview of how the actual show would be presented, Rosa informed the group of potential models that they would not be judged solely on their looks.

"The idea is for the audience at the show to see the clothes and their accessories," she said.

Rosa explained that the show was to be considered a learning experience, and that no one should feel embarrassed or distressed if they had had no previous modeling experience.

Most of the candidates seemed friendly and relaxed. There was very little, if any, sense of competition that one might expect at an audition.

This attitude only increased when Rosa told her potential models that she did not want the show to be exclusively a Lambda Tau Omega production, but rather an MSC models' production. She encouraged active participation from all of the models, and expressed a desire for anyone to contribute any ideas or opinions that they felt would benefit the show.

When Rosa finished her introduction, the models lined up for their first tryout. In between auditions, the models seemed to be treated like dirt.

Actions, not thoughts, are best in self-defense

By Jeanine Rybeck
Staff Writer

Suddenly, she was grabbed from behind. She should have been frightened. She could have screamed, but she didn't. She was in a room with, among others, a trained martial arts specialist, and she knew exactly what to do.

On Wednesday, February 28, the Department of Speech and Theatre presented its second self-defense seminar designed to teach students how to protect themselves in a rape or attack situation.

The workshop was taught by T. J. Glenn, a visiting specialist teaching stage combat at MSC. He is a martial arts expert and also a professional stuntman.

Glenn opened the seminar by describing the human body as "badly put together." He emphasized the strength and power of the mind, and explained that thinking is the key element in defending oneself and overcoming the panic reaction of being attacked.

After a brief talk about self-defense, Glenn and his assistants went on to demonstrate means of escape from several hypothetical attack situations. Participants had been asked to wear comfortable clothes and a loose-fitting sweatshirt or jacket, and for the next hour and a half, they received hands-on defensive training.

Life Hall's room 125 was overcome with students grouped in pairs, repeating different approaches an attacker might use and their escapes for each one.

"You can't just stand there," Glenn said, advising that once you've decided what you are going to do to defend yourself, you have to follow through with it completely — you have to act."

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On a personal level, Glenn proved to be fascinating and remarkably well-rounded. A resident of New York City, Glenn studied under many teachers, one of them being one of Errol Flynn's stunt doubles.
Models take a walk on the “sea” side

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The idea is not to flaunt the examine all aspects of the outfit.

Models take a walk ing.

bodies of the models, but rather the clothes that they are wearing.

Although the turnout for the auditions was impressive on the female side of the scale, very few men even peeked in the door. The few gentlemen that did show up seemed apprehensive about even entering the room after seeing the lack of a more male presence.

“We need more men,” Rosa said. “Everybody, bring your boyfriends, brothers, fathers — anybody.”

The sisters seemed disappointed with the lack of a more balanced turnout, and extended the deadline for auditions until more male models join the group. They asked that any men who are interested in a modeling experience should contact a sister of Lambda Tau Omega as soon as possible to set up an audition.

Those who did show up for the auditions expressed excitement about the project and their confidence in themselves and their ability to pull off their first modeling job. They also seemed very pleased with the relaxed manner in which the sorority was handling both the auditions and preparations for the show.

If anyone has any questions about the show or wishes to contribute to the program in any way, they are encouraged to contact the members of Lambda Tau Omega.

Little feats

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To legalize or not to legalize

Anyone who advocates the legalization of drugs is sure to be met with a few raised eyebrows. This idea seems ludicrous, increasing the availability of drugs will not combat the problem. The war on drugs is not being won by any measures, perhaps legalization is the answer. Right here in the state, a company has a supplier where drug users can get their goods. Every street corner and neighborhood has a place where people can get drugs. An increase in usage will occur regardless of drug prohibition or legalization.

The United States invaded Panama and vowed to bring Noriega to justice, a milestone in the war on drugs, according to George Bush. Drugs were brought into this country before Noriega and will continue. Even if the Bush administration has a supplier where drug users can get their goods, every street corner and neighborhood has a place where people can get drugs. An increase in usage will occur regardless of drug prohibition or legalization.

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Event sponsorship

To The Editor:

Students serving students. That’s what SGA chartered organizations are trying to be. How does college community gauge what their Class One organizations are doing with student activity fees? By their weekly assessment of programs running through the college newspaper. This would seem the simple solution.

However, there seems to be an oversight on the actual sponsorship of various programmed events on campus. This letter is in response to the numerous occasions in which the Montclarion has failed to inform the students as to which organizations were responsible for the events which they, the students, ultimately paid for most recently, the review of “A Dry Winter Season” co-sponsored by O.S.A.U., C.L.U.B.

In our limited journalistic experience we’ve learned the first questions answered within any news article, (or feature article for that matter) are “who, what, when, where, why, and how?” It seems all the questions are answered by the Montclarion, excluding the “How?”

“Who?” answers the question, “How was this event brought to the college community?”! Perhaps this question will be answered more frequently in the future.

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Mary Jane Says...

International awareness

A taste of Spanish Delicacy, French Theatre, Arabian Music, foreign artifacts—these events and other parts of this week’s International Week, designated to promote “International Awareness” of different countries and cultures.

Currently, at MSC there are students representing about 50 different nations. The students at MSC are fortunate to have the opportunity to interact and form lasting friendships with students of very diversified ethnic backdrops. The International Student Organization, a Class II of SGA is an organization which reaches out to international American students, with the goal of educating our campus on the many peoples and cultures of our world.

Other cultural groups involved in this week are the Arab Club and the French Club. Jointly these organizations have coordinated International Week to bring further knowledge of edge of MSC students - on different countries, cultural customs, food, and costume - and while doing all this, show how we are all actually very similar.

As students in college, it should really be our responsibility to be informed of cultures outside our own. Global awareness, with an understanding of different people is a key element if we expect improved relations between cultures and nations. As future leaders, we should all consider this.

The Organization of Students for African Unity just completed an entire month of African American Heritage Awareness, which was deemed outstanding on a national level. The Latin American Student Organization does similar events in November for Latin Month.

These organizations' basic functions are to increase awareness and integrate students into the African American and Latin cultures. I urge all students to check into these different groups and events. If everyone were to become slightly more educated on one culture, it could be a first step to the journey of bridging the gaps between boundaries of various individuals.

Mary Jane Linnehan
SGA President

Yearbook copyright questioned

To The Editor,

I have recently read about the copyright debate between the SGA and William E. Cogan. The 1990 edition of La Campaan should have been copyrighted under either the yearbook title, La Campaan, or the SGA. Let me explain at how I arrive at this conclusion.

First of all, La Campaan has no set author, despite who has done “all the work,” as yearbook photo editor John Navarro stated. Rather, it is a compilation of various persons’ works, and if Mr. Cogan’s name is on the copyright, then all the people who had something to do with its production should also be listed under the copyright. However, since this is a student fee funded organization, and a subsidiary of the Student Government Association, this does not apply.

Instead, La Campaan should have been copyrighted under the SGA as a “work for hire” rather than some student. While it is true that because Mr. Cogan pays SGA fees, he can have a shot at the copyright, but does that make any student, who also pays SGA fees, eligible to say something should be copyrighted under their name? Even if they had absolutely nothing to do with its creation?

As owner of several copyrights, I am very aware of current copyright procedures, although I am not familiar with copyright law. I do not wish to point my finger at anyone, screeching that they are guilty of “illegal copyrights.” The best thing to do is to change ownership of the copyright from Mr. Cogan to the SGA, Inc. This will alleviate any headaches, be painless for both parties, and the issue will be closed.

George Golczechewski
Sophomore / Journalism

Swim team recognition

To The Editor:

Yet another swim season has come to an end. What swim season? We have a swim team at MSC! What a waste! I hereby propose that notice or realize we have a swim team by the lack of attention or recognition by the Montclarion.

At any sporting event you are likely to see a member of the swim team cheering on MSC. Win or lose we are proud of our athletes in every sport.

Although the swim team has not had its best season, we should recognize the hard working and dedicated coaches and athletes. I’m sure the students and parents who have supported the swim team share my disappointment with the Montclarion for their lack of attention.

By no means am I asking for the Montclarion to cut out articles on basketball, baseball, or football. All sports should be recognized by the Montclarion, including the swimming and diving team.

Granted, a lack of sports writers may be the reason for the Montclarion’s lack of attention. I am not asking that an entire back page be dedicated to the team, just a few lines or an occasional picture reporting the swim meet and the results of all the other sports not normally recognized.

Unfortunately (for the team) many of the swimmers are graduating. For them this request is too late. Hopefully next season the swim team and coaches will receive the recognition they deserve.

Patricia C. Schatz
Senior / Consumer Affairs

Biased picture selection?

To the Editor:

In the four years that I attended MSC, I observed the photographers of the yearbook snap away at all the memories we alumni will reflect on for a lifetime. Except, year after year, the yearbook has the same pictures selected. Unmistakably, not the same people but the same snapshots of friends of those on the committee.

In the 1989 edition of “No Time Like the Present,” I see nothing has changed. The elegant creation of the yearbook is full of very familiar faces over and over again. Yet, many faces were missing from our memories. Pictures of some class II and III organizations, pictures of significant events and faces of very special people, had no room in our memories of 1989.

In a decade of governmental corruption, nepotism, favoritism, and a revival of racism, La Campaan should change its policy of how it selects its pictures for the yearbook of the future. In a new era of decentralization, La Campaan should give a fair reflection of our memories through pictures, by using a non-biased method of selection.

I am an alumnus of MSC, Weekend College Student Organization. I would have appreciated at least one picture of our Class II students in the yearbook. Afterall, we did pose for plenty of snapshots. Furthermore, I’m sure other small organizations would have loved to receive the same consideration for the selection of the yearbook.
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The Hunt is over

By George Olschewski
Staff Writer

Forget the reviewers who keep preaching how we're into glasnost, that the Soviets aren't the bad guys. Forget that the movie is set in 1984 when Chernenko ran the Big Red Machine.

Just strap yourselves in, munch your popcorn and Sno-Caps, and enjoy the best submarine movie to come along since "Das Boot."

While the TV ads and movie previews may intrigue you, they in no way prepare you for the motion picture "The Hunt for Red October." The commanding presence radiating from Soviet captain Marco Ramius, played magnificently by Sean Connery, makes one wonder if it is just another role for the former 007, or can he really command a boat?

After seeing "Hunt," a lot of people will be asking the same question. For clarity, subs are called boats by the U.S. Navy, the big suckers floating on the water are ships.

Marco Ramius is captain of the new Soviet Typhoon-class submarine Red October, named after the Russian revolution. This boat is bigger than the current Typhoon class, holds roughly 15 ICBMs, and has a unique propulsion system which lets her slip almost silently as a ghost through sonar nets.

Ramius knows that Red October is primarily a first-strike weapon. She could sneak up the U.S. coastline, nuke New York or Washington D.C., and vanish, and no one would be the wiser.

The psychology of Captain Ramius and his highly unconventional tactics would entice even the most anti-military viewer.

So, what does he do? On the anniversary of his wife's death, he and his senior officers decide to bolt to the States and defect. However, Moscow doesn't like the idea of its new toy up and running to the West, so they attack with virtually the entire Soviet navy to sink her.

The Russians try to enlist Uncle Sam's help by telling top brass that Ramius plans to nuke Washington until it glows. That makes two navies out to nail her.

But Ramius and Red October's savior is found in Ryan, a CIA analyst, who deducts that Ramius and his crew may try to defect, and goes to any length to give the legendary Soviet captain a shot. Ryan, portrayed by Alec Baldwin, even tries to persuade the President's chiefs of staff that Ramius is a good guy.

And that's not all. There's the ever-predictable saboteur on board. It's not the butler.

Red October is not aimed at only those interested in naval strategy. The psychology of Captain Ramius and his highly unconventional tactics would entice even the most anti-military viewer.

The final battle between Red October, the American sub S.S.N. Dallas, and another Soviet sub has excitement, an unlikely team-up, and some damn-near insane strategies that will have the audience holding their breath.

I've seen sub battles before, in movies and television, and I've even commanded a Los Angeles class submarine (seen in "Hunt" as the S.S.N. Dallas) in simulations, and I must say, I am impressed. Giving this movie less than a four-star rating is inconceivable. It may not replace classic war movie battles like "Das Boot"...but it sure as hell comes close.

Come Down to The Montclarion!

Don't Smoke Yourself To Death.

Stay tuned

The Montclarion is a Class One organization of the SRA. So there.
Sunrise at MSC

By Chris Rohloff
Staff Writer

The Sunrise Players tackle these questions and many more of their kind in an imaginative adaptation of "The Just So Stories" by Rudyard Kipling.

The Sunrise Players are a student acting troupe from the Department of Speech and Theatre. Touring Bergen, Essex and Passaic Counties, this troupe's primary objective is to bring educational, yet entertaining, theatre to grade school children in kindergarten through the sixth grade.

According to Nicole Demarest, director of the Sunrise Players, "Bringing both educational and exciting theatre to children otherwise not exposed to this medium is our greatest reward."

Perhaps this is the sense of satisfaction that inspires the dedication and hard work of Ms. Demarest, her technical advisor and the cast of seven who must commit to six weeks of intense rehearsal and two months of touring.

In addition to rehearsal time, Demarest conducts classes about children's theatre for her cast, thus creating an entertaining and educational forum for them as well.

The success of this program can be seen in the smiles on the children's faces...

Nicole Demarest, a twenty year veteran to children's theatre, brought the concept of children's theatre to MSC last spring.

Presently, she is directing her second Sunrise Players Production, "Just So" by Jan Silverman. This adaptation of "The Just So Stories" by Rudyard Kipling, according to Demarest, is a vehicle that stimulates children to ask questions about science, animals and geography.

Following the performance, the actors conduct a ten minute question and answer period with the children.

Furthermore, a study guide is sent to the schools three weeks prior to the performance. This study guide contains a folder of material about the show including Kipling's biography, a paragraph about each animal in the show written by the individual actor/actress portraying that animal, and finally, a word search defining those words used in the show that may be unfamiliar to the children.

The success of this program can be seen in the smiles on the children's faces, and by the Department of Speech and Theatre who have urged Demarest to expand her performances into the Fall semester as well as the Spring semester.

For those students interested in becoming a member of the troupe for Fall 1990, look for auditions to be held in early May, and for those interested in seeing "The Just So Stories," they will be performed in Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Mar. 16, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and in Room A-125 of Life Hall, on Apr. 21 and 28, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are $2 and reservations can be made by calling 893-5112.

NOLAN'S NOTES

Iffirst and foremost, I must apologize for a major typo in last week's column. The Public Enemy goof who raised Young M.C.'s moment in the spotlight was not Professor Griff as I had reported. It was Flava-Flav. My apologies to all Public Enemy fans as well as Professor Griff...Bruce Hornsby is finishing his third album. A Night on the Town, the tentative title, is due in the spring...Van Halen is recording a new album. David Lee Roth is in. Sammy Hagar is out. More as it develops...Motown is preparing for its 30th anniversary television special. It's set to be shown on NBC this fall and would be similar to the Motown 25 special.

MINI-NOTES: Jody Watley is tapeing a low-impact aerobics video. Whatever...Cyndi Lauper is in Florida filming Paradise Parked, her follow-up to the box-office blockbuster Thelma and Louise...Sinead O'Connor will release her second album, I Don't Want What I Can't Have, in late March. The first single is "Nothing Compares 2 U," which originally appeared on a Prince album...#1: Poop and Soul. Escapade? Janet Jackson. It's her third pop #1 and her eighth soul. Album: Forever Your Girl...Paula Abdul.

MINI-NOTES II: In April, the Fox network will broadcast a show from the Rolling Stones' Steel Wheels tour. Although nearly identical material was already, this time some of the show will be seen in 3-D. How much more money do they need? I think Mick and the boys have definitely overstayed their welcome! I have gotten my satisfaction! Now they must go home! The answer to last week's question: Neneh Cherry's father is jazz trumpeter, Don Cherry. This week's question: What Prince album did "Nothing Compares 2 U" appear on? Think about it...Until next week...
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-ZBT-Thanks for a good game.-TKE

-Ken-Thanks for being such a great friend. You've been great. Love
Mary

-Belinda: "Let's Rock It Love!" The Pop Secret Kernels
-Thanks for being awesome!-Ellie-Just Kiddin'-Guess Who?

-Robyn-AIX-Thanks for the note! I luv ya too. Christy SDF
-Marie and Joanne-We definitely are the cute tree! I love you guys!

-He-Murph! California, here we come!-D-C.

-Carolyn-Fielker, I just had to say that I luv, Mara-Mara

-To my perspective Big Judy: Eventhough we've only stick kidding through, having you as my perspective big is even more rewarding. I love you...There, "your ship has baby... Bare
Where's our water. Love ya Sharon

-Thanx Dee, I love ya too. Lv-

-Chrissy (your Union Buddy)

-love ya. Love Donna


-Marc W.-Here's your personal. Happy 21st BIRTHDAY! Have a great time. Live on.

-Alex-Want some more meat??-

-Rich(Zwing) Thanks for the carnations. You really made my day.

-Hey Bub... We don't need a playbook. Do we?-

-Dan-I'm-Men suck. Love ya. The
crimerewolves are coming. Werewolves are coming.

-Danny-You're hot again! Worry ya pinesad from your ex-

-Don't go crazy again! Worry ya pinesad from your ex-

-Donnelly, I was going to do it, but I decided against it to save my life-

-Doodle-BREATHE! Do you bruise easily?

-Kim-You're the best. You're the best. You were awesome! We love ya! Samantha.

-Christine-Only two more weeks! We will be there. We will be there. We will be there. You're the best. Love ya my big Kelly

-Let's Go! In The Field Of DREAMS!

-Kimbole: I'm going to miss you next year, your are the greatest roommate. I love you. Denise and Anne- I can't wait till next year! We going to have the most awesome apartment ever! I love you guys.-Chris

-From the black chick with the red nose: Its my prerogative to hang out with whomever I want to. Than-

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comics

Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Outland

By Berkeley Breathed
Red Hawk wrestling proves successful

By Anthony Di Pasquale
Staff Writer

MSC athletes continue to prove they are a prominent factor among division 3 athletics, as three wrestlers were named All-American after the Nationals this weekend.

All-American Scott Vega advanced to the final match of the 190-lb. weight class and despite an injured ankle, became the second best division 3 wrestler in the country.

Armondo Nardone also finished well in the 126-lb. weight class, and Ken Hoff was named a double All-American in both the 150-lb. weight class as well as an Academic All-American honor.

MSC salutes the courage and determination of all its All-American athletes, and looks forward to the continued success of our athletic program during the spring semester.
S.I.L.C

- SOFTBALL Meeting Mens/Co-Rec
- Wednesday, March 14
- Thursday, March 15 at 3:30 pm in the SILC Office

- SPRING IS ALMOST HERE.
- LET'S GET WITH THE PROGRAM!

- WIFFLE BALL Meeting
- Monday, March 12 at 3:30 pm
- Mens & Women 3 on 3

- ALSO COMING
- WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
- Tuesday, March 13
- HOME RUN Hitting Contest
- Tuesday, March 13

- All meetings at 3:30 in SILC Office

- IF YOU CAN'T MAKE MEETING TIMES,
  COME DOWN TO SILC OFFICE OR FIELD HOUSE
  WITH ROSTERS BEFORE SPRING BREAK.

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Scholarships give student-athletes an opportunity to pursue an avenue that may not have been available to them had they not had a special gift. Unfortunately, not every athlete comes from financially stable families as the NCAA would like everyone to believe.

Although a scholarship does pay for tuition plus room and board, athletes who come from poorer economic backgrounds have little money to survive in college. Being that the NCAA does not allow a scholarship-athlete to work during the season, it makes it tougher to make money while making money illegally through ticket scalping, signing with agents, or point shaving, all the more appealing.

Point shaving is the bottom line for the NCAA as it becomes a case for the FBI to handle. This may be the case with former N.C. State player Charles Shackelford. Shackelford, now playing with the New Jersey Nets, was allegedly involved, with up to four other teammates, in shaving points in two games during the 1987-88 college season. At a press conference Saturday, Shackelford denied any involvement with point shaving, but did admit to taking money from an agent. Shackelford said he made a mistake taking the money but said he was poor and it was the only way out.

Whether or not Shackelford shaved points remains to be proven. What this scandal plus the other two point shaving scandals have proven (Boston College 1979, Tulane 1986), is that college athletes in need of money can be easily lured to money generated through0 million dollar business, an allowance program would be more pocket change for the NCAA and the schools it governs. Of the $100, 2/3 should be paid by the NCAA while the remainder would be paid by the student's institution. This policy of a 2/3 - 1/3 split would allow the lower Division programs to survive, while giving poorer athletes money in a fashion that would do not constitute NCAA rules violations.

If you are wondering where the NCAA would get the money to pay over 1,000 athletes, just look at the numbers. CBS Sports is paying for the NCAA tournament and how much money is generated through televised college football and other money generated through merchandising. If the revenues are invested properly, athletes could be paid and the NCAA would still have money for themselves.

If in the event an athlete on student athletic financial aid gets caught in NCAA rules infractions of any kind, his allowance check should be pulled pending an investigation. If the accusations against a player for rules violation are proven a second time, his scholarship should be pulled, and if the infractions are of a criminal nature (point shaving, etc.) any leverage that the NCA would need to take should be taken plus he should be bouned out of school.

By Mike Walsme
Managing Editor

The New Jersey Devils have the weeks and 13 games remaining in their regular season. After 67 games (28-31-8), not only are the Devils playoff hopes unassured, but no team in the Patrick Division, except the New York Rangers, can say with confidence that they are preparing for the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. The Devils are now looking at must win games and winning streaks. It would be nice if they all could win all their games, but I'm going to try to be realistic and break the last part of the season down into must wins, splits, or ties. There are no must losses.

This week's games began at home on Tuesday night with a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues and end on Saturday night against the Quebec Nordiques.

The star of this victory was goaltender Chris Terreri who stopped 16 of 17 shots on goal.

"This was the best defensive game played by our team in front of me all year," said the confident Terreri after he was awarded first star for his efforts against the Blues.

This game was a must win for the New Jersey Devils and they got it.

I said, before the St. Louis game, to a fellow reporter that the Devils have to win their next three games at home; St. Louis on Tuesday night, followed by the Islanders Thursday, and on Saturday, against the Quebec Nordiques.

The Devils return home on Tuesday night March 20th to play the division rival Flyers. If you don't have your tickets for this one, go and get them soon! This is a must win, as all remaining home games are for the Devils.

The remainder of the week New Jersey plays three games on the road; Chicago, Philadelphia, and Buffalo on Sunday afternoon.

If the Devils come out of this trip with all of the possible six points, they should be satisfied.

On Tuesday, March 27, the New Jersey Devils return home for three important games which are a must.

Two division rivals visit the swamp lands starting that Tuesday night when the Capitals are in town. Followed by the much improved and well-coached N.Y. Rangers (this may be a preview of playoff games to come. Let's hope so).

The Detroit Red Wings close out the regular season home schedule on Saturday.

Indoor track shows promise

By Richard T. Green
Correspondent

The MSC men's and women's indoor track season comes to an end this weekend with five people qualifying for the Nationals at Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusetts this Friday.

The five people who qualified for the Nationals are Abdul Williams-400 meters, Regina Ladson-55 meters and the long jump, Jill Robertson-800 meters, Aisha Agee-55 meters, and Anthony Williams-55 meters.

Although 5 people qualified for the Nationals only 3 people will be competing.

Aisha Agee suffered a knee injury prior to the championships and will not be participating this weekend. Another runner who will not be participating at the Nationals is Anthony Williams, who suffered a head injury in a car accident.

From each event only the top 11 people in the country are selected to compete at the Nationals, so it's truly an honor to even qualify.

The Nationals are Friday, but the team will be leaving Thursday so they can be fully rested and prepared for the races on Friday. I think I speak for everyone at MSC when I say that we wish them luck and success this coming weekend.
Women’s hoop season ends in 70-49 loss
But finish successful year at 23-6

By Michael Frasco
Sports Editor

The women’s basketball team traveled to compete in the Atlantic Region Tournament last Friday in Tiffin, Ohio. MSC defeated Kean College 57-49 in the semi-final round however, lost to tough Heidelberg, Ohio, 70-49 in the final.

Against Kean, a familiar foe for MSC, the Red Hawks were out to stop Keans potent offensive attack by using the nation’s No. 1 defense. This was just the case, as MSC was led by its two senior co-captains, Jackie Martinez and Carolyn Savio. With MSC ahead by 11 points in the second half, Kean went on a 14-4 run to cut the lead to 50-49. The defense then went to work and MSC hit 7 of 8 foul shots in the final minutes, including four straight by Martinez, to capture a 57-49 win.

Carolyn Savio’s 20 points and 18 rebounds, combined with Martinez’s clutch foul shooting in the final minutes, ensured MSC to gain a place in the finals. Head coach Jill Jeffrey said of her co-captains, “They played the games of their careers, propelling us into the championship game.” Coach Jeffrey also said the victory was a true team effort.

With one win under its wings, the Red Hawks went to the Atlantic Region final, but wound up a 70-49 loser to No. 1 seeded Heidelberg, Ohio on Saturday.

“Heidelberg led 23-20 at the half, and MSC stayed close in the 2nd half until Heidelberg erupted for 12 straight points to put the game out of reach for MSC. Heidelberg shot an unbelievable 73% from the floor in the 2nd half, hitting 22-30 shots. As good a defense that MSC has, this will tell you Heidelberg was far too real. A 23-6 record and a seventh national ranking holds proof to that.

So MSC finally met its match, but Coach Jeffrey said, “Losing in the finals of the Atlantic Region is nothing to be ashamed of. Heidelberg is a quality team. Reaching the finals and being one of the final 16 teams in the country is a major accomplishment.”

Speaking of accomplishments, MSC had plenty of those this year, most notably a 23-6 record and being ranked 16th in the final division 3 poll. “As a head coach, this season has been a dream season. This team has been an absolute pleasure to coach. I can’t express how proud I am of this team’s accomplishment.”

Individually, MSC had numerous records as well. Carolyn Savio finished her career with 1,077 rebounds, breaking the record held by Pat Colasurdo in 1978. Most consecutive games with 10 or more rebounds 44 and counting. Kim Wilson had her best finished fourth overall at 3.6. Cathy Madalone had the most 3-point field goals in one season: 12. Those are just several of the many records which fell this past season, but what can be said about this team’s overall performance this year was summed up by Coach Jeffrey. “Our 23-6 record is a result of the commitment and dedication of the players. Their receptiveness to the coaching staff enabled the team to surpass everyone’s expectations.”

The MSC women’s basketball team had a great season due to excelent coaching and commitment of the players. It enhanced a sports program everyone should be proud of at MSC.

Men’s and women’s ski team close out season

By Lore Swada
Correspondent

Once again the Men’s MSC ski team, for the fourth straight year, has ended its season in victory by qualifying for the 1990 Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships. Also, of considerable mention is junior Red Hawk Harvey Bierman’s acceptance of the Scholar Athletic Award for scholastic and athletic achievement. The award is given to the athlete whose excellence in athletics coincides with his achievement in the classroom.

“Being that it was my last race, for I’ll be transferred next semester, I felt good because it was a culmination of my collegiate skiing career at MSC.”

Harv Bierman finished fourth overall in the slalom race and Conover had a good showing placing 14th. Unfortunately, the MSC Ski Team wasn’t as successful as its leading individual performers; finishing the championship in a tie for 12th overall.

“I am very happy with my performance considering this is only my second year racing, and in my next two years I know there’s room for improvement said Conover.

The men of MSC finished out the New Jersey Ski Association League by placing fourth overall with Bierman and Conover leading the way. Strong performances were made by Dan Burns and Steve Coven. Other team members which participated were Rob Caruso, David Vogt, Tracey Kelm, Dave McCrink, Mike Brady, and Rick Barcena.

The women of MSC were not as fortunate in the regular season, finishing in sixth place in the same NJSA. This sixth place finish left the women’s ski team unable to participate in the women’s division of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships.

Women’s team members included: graduating seniors Amy Rakowski and Danette Piperi, Maureen Harrington, Lore Swada, Maria Colegro, Michelle Somers, and Tonya Troch.

Harrington led the women’s team and finished fourth overall in the NJSA. She made it individually to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships as well.

Both teams look good for next year. Although the men will be losing Bierman and the women, Rakowski, other strong skiers such as Conover and Harrington will pull through.

“I hope that we are supported more in the future as skiers aren’t deterred from ski racing due to lack of funding,” said Harrington.