SGA debate held in computer cafeteria

by Cliff Annicelli and LaShone Grant

The debate for the Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board positions were held yesterday in the Student Center cafeteria.

The three SGA presidential candidates: Gauri Sadhwani, Joan Petrocelli and George Calle, and the two vice-presidential candidates, Amaldo Cruz and Richard Kunze, set out to discuss, outline and argue their positions on issues such as Greek activities, campus unity, university status and the alcohol policy.

The candidate for secretary is Janet Jeramillo, a Fine Arts major, Rob Tranter, an SGA legislator and Arts Editor of The Montclarion, who is up for re-election and Sal Anderton, an SGA legislator, called for an improvement in the current services and facilities on campus.

"There’s not one clock in a classroom on the entire campus and the professors have to bring their own clocks," she said in regards to the college’s current level of basic service and repair.

She added that she would also like to see the hiring of more faculty in advance of the change to university status.

Sadhwani also promises to go to the administration and push for alcohol to get back in the Ratskeller. “It would keep students on campus and give them a sense of community,” she said.

Petrocelli, a sophomore and SGA Public Relations Director, further spoke about the need to unify the student body. "There is a wall of apathy and ignorance around campus and I’m going to bring it down," she said.

The Greek Council and Class One organizations need to be built-up from the their current "state of neglect," she added, and promised to promote an open atmosphere for students of every ethnicity.

Unlike Sadhwani and Calle, Petrocelli is against university status. She said she feels the president and administration should be more concerned with majors such as Communication, Science and Disorders, building closing down due to lack of funds. "We should not suffer just because President Reid wants to increase his salary," she said. "We’re building a library when we don’t even have books to fill it." Petrocelli feels the president and administration should be more concerned with majors such as Communication, Science and Disorders.

"There were no minutes being kept, and no proof beyond reasonable doubt was given," Costa added. Costa also urged the legislature to seriously question the committee’s decision as he felt that one member was in "strong need of coffee," and because the recommended punishment was too severe.

"What we decide here today could mar his career here at MISC. The decision was based on hearsay," said George Calle, SGA legislator.

John Inverso, SGA legislator, expressed his concern about the harshness of the recommended sanction as well. Inverso suggested twelve hours of community work plus mandatory perfect attendance for Costa instead. According to Richard Kunze, attorney general of the SGA and chairman of the Judiciary committee, the recommendation for impeachment could not be altered.

Several other legislators expressed their objections of the recommended sanction as well. "The Judiciary thing was a conspiracy. Don’t train your future," said Sandra Garcia, SGA legislator. Carl Zeitz, Director of Greek Affairs, said that any sanction would be unfair as well.

"If I cannot know in my heart what happened at that closed meeting then Michael should not be kicked off," Natalee Vaccaro, SGA legislator said. "My best friend was on the committee and even she couldn’t tell me how the committee reached its decision. Don’t kick this poor kid off, we need him," Vaccaro added.

Seth Leibowitz, Board of Trustees Alternate and Director of Programming, defended the confidentiality of the committee. The reason there were no minutes was...
**News Briefs**

**ASK YOURSELF...**

"Do you think that this college should adopt the proposed alcohol policy for the re-instatement of alcohol service in the Rathskellar?"

This referendum question and policy has been approved by the SGA Legislature for inclusion in this year's ballot. All students may vote on this at the elections, April 11-15. Let your voice be heard!

**SOCCER**

MSC's Women's Soccer Team beat Steven's Tech Wednesday night 5-0 on their home turf. If you are surprised to hear that a women's soccer team exists at MSC and would like further information, contact Coach Peter Latartara at (908) 232-0361.

**REGISTRATION**

Academic advising is offering preregistration advisement services to undeclared students through April 23, in the Academic Advising Center. Hours are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays.

**THEATER**

"Lunatics, Lovers and Poets: Scenes from Shakespeare's Greatest Hits." 8 p.m., April 9-11; 2 p.m., April 12; Studio Theatre. Tickets: $4 standard; $3 senior citizens; $2 students. Call x5112.

**HOLIDAY**

There will be no classes held during the Easter holiday, from Friday, April 17 through Sunday, April 19. Classes resume on Monday, April 20.

**World News**

Compiled by T.S. Lawton from *The New York Times*, *The Herald News*, *The Star Ledger*, *The Bergen Record* and CNN.

**International**

Air strikes killed at least six people in Bosnia-Hercegovina as the United States recognized its independence along with Croatia and Slovenia. The Serbian dominated Federal army stepped up attacks in Bosnia threatening tentative peace with Croatia and Slovenia. Ethnic Serbs in all three republics are the pre-dominant cause for the unrest. They want to keep Yugoslavia together or form a greater Serbia, both ideas not well received by accessionists in Croatia, Bosnia, and Slovenia.

On Tuesday, April 7, Yassir Arafat's plane went down in a Libyan sandstorm. A search is underway.

Peru's president Alberto Fujimori suspended congress and the constitution with full support of the military. Fujimori cited corruption and a 12 year old leftist insurgency that has spread from the mountains to the shanty towns around the capital, Lima.

Genetic Testing on bones found in 1985 provided the answer to Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele's whereabouts. Tests showed that Mengele did drown in 1979, which disproved his families claim that he was still alive.

**National**

Tuesday's primaries showed a stunning turn out for the latent Paul Tsongas. Tsongas pulled 29% of the votes in New York. Clinton and Bush maintained their front running status. Clinton received 40% of the vote in New York and 51% in Kansas. Clinton showed the lead in Wisconsin and Minnesota with Brown closely at his heels. Tsongas fared well in most of the states with about 22% of the vote. Bush met with a 35% protest vote except in Wisconsin where he received 77% of the vote.

The National Hockey League's players went on strike last week. They rejected their owner's latest offer and both parties are courting the idea of going on with out each other. The players may create their own league and the owners may start next year with non-union players.

The legalization of marijuana is getting serious consideration in Maine, largely due to the methods used by drug agencies for interdiction and searches. Homes are invaded like New York crack houses. The town of Starks in Western Maine voted to legalize Marijuana. Residents say they are fed up with over zealous drug agents.

**Regional**

New Jersey Congressman Robert Roe announced his retirement last week. Roe spent 23 years representing the eighth district of New Jersey. The Passaic River flood tunnel was a champion of his. Roe's retiring allows him to keep $500,000 of his more than $800,000 campaign war chest for his own personal use.

On Tuesday, 71 year old Leona Helmsley was denied a new trial and was told she must report to prison next week. Helmsley convicted of evading $1.7 million in taxes has been sentenced to four years in prison.

The cold spell that has ended in our area was the longest recorded since December 1989, the coldest December on record. Snow and sleet accompanied the chilly weather as far south as the South Carolina coast in late March. Cherry Blossoms in Washington D.C. are just now beginning to bloom.

A 29 year old Englewood woman, Bretna Roberts was arrested at her home Sunday, charged with running a crack house endangering her nine year old daughter's welfare. A shooting hour later on the same street is currently under investigation as a possibly related incident.

**Corrections**

It is the policy of *The Montclarion* to correct any errors. If you find an error, call us at 893-5169.
SGA opens bid for new lawyer for the first time in six years

by Nancy Gannon

At last week's SGA meeting members heard complaints regarding the services rendered by the legal advisor to the SGA and student body of MSC. Legislator, George Calle, expressed the concerns to the legislative body on behalf of Phi Alpha Delta, Pre Law Fraternity.

Arnold Schancupp, a professor in the Legal Studies Department and is the attorney hired by the SGA for the Individual Student Legal Counseling Program. He has been employed by the SGA for this position for past six years and his current salary is $17,800. His duties include providing legal advisement to the SGA, as well as individual counseling for students.

Carmella Collier, president of Phi Alpha Delta, says that her fraternity has received complaints from students regarding Schancupp’s legal advisement. Collier is also concerned about the length of time that Schancupp has held this position and about the open bidding process offered by the SGA for other attorneys to bid for this position which has been waived for the past six years.

"I want to know that the person has all the qualifications to be in this position," she said. "The students of this college are paying for his legal services. I want to know that his qualifications are being measured against those of others who want this position," Collier said.

Brian Gorden, a political science major, said that found Schancupp to be "very unprofessional" when he sought his services. He added, "he was very rude and had a condescending attitude, (he also) gave poor advice to many people I know."

SGA President Anthony Susco said, "the SGA has a very positive relationship with Mr. Schancupp. His services have been exemplary. He has offered professional advice on all issues. It has been just recently that we heard of any complaints."

Susco said it is the discretion of the Executive Board to decide whether or not to have open bidding for this position.

Over the past years, the Board has been satisfied with Schancupp’s services and opted not to have open bidding. The choice to retain Mr. Schancupp’s services was made possible by means of a bid waiver approved by the Board of Trustees. Susco said.

Schancupp said he was amazed by the recent controversy over his position.

"All kinds of people are spreading theories about conflict with my position. I have counseled over 2,000 students, and I’ve never heard any complaints," he said.

Phi Alpha Delta is not the only organization that has inquired of the SGA about the bidding process. Mr. Avram B Segall, also a faculty member in the Legal Studies Department, inquired on behalf of his law firm to Anthon Susco in early March about submitting a bid for the position. Segall said that his firm also proposed a six month review of the services provided by a lawyer in this position. "We were not questioning his (Schancupp’s) competence or ability as an attorney," Segall said, "What we were setting forth was the necessity for an open bidding process. Upon reviewing the Department of Higher Education Code of Ethics and Guidelines on Outside Employment for Full-Time Employees, Segall withdrew his bid for the contract and supported the idea of an open bidding process."

"The FCC's proposal is a safe-guard against the possibility of increased tuition and fees or dismissing any newly acquired positions."

The committee rejected any possibility of increased tuition and fees or dismissing any newly acquired positions.

Auch said, "The closer we get to June 30, the less likely Schancupp is going to hit us."

Rob Trantner, SGA Treasurer and member of the FCC said, "The plan was the best possible way to cut appropriations and the release provision allows the effects to be remedied."

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"I know," Segall said.

The committee was not questioning the potential that the SGA could not retain him for any case against MSC. Susco said; "it is in the best interests of the students to request for a proposal a bidding process, which will allow different attorneys to bid for the position."

A contract will be awarded based on a committee composed of the Executive board, and approved by the legislature, Susco said.
On the Greek Council: "I have always been a proponent of the idea that the students have the power and that the SGA is merely a channel for that power to be expressed. However, I believe that the SGA should have more power to act on the student's behalf. The SGA should be more than just a listening tool; it should be a force for change."

On facility hours: "The Student Center should be open 24 hours a day. It is the main hangout for students and it should be accessible to all students at all times. It is the center of campus life."

On construction: "One of the reasons MSC has been successful is because of the facilities. We have a lot of room for improvement, but we have to work with what we have."

On SGA office with a question and be answered, not given the runaround: "It is important to have an SGA office where students can go with a question and expect it to be answered."

On alcohol policy: "It is my understanding that the Student Center should be a dry campus. I know Catholic colleges that don't have dry campuses. When you make people go off campus, you create a suitcase college."

On parking: "I believe that they should open-up lot 17 for the students. They also need better buses that run on schedule. There is no parking on campus now, but students must make sure that they use the buses."

On Greek Council: "I agree with autonomy for the Greek Council up to a point. I think it should have more power and their recommendations should have more weight than it does in the SGA, but it must be developed. If an entire group goes to the Greek Council for a charter and their request is denied, it should not then have to be passed by the SGA. If the Greek Council approves a request for a charter by an intergroup, it should then be approved by the SGA."

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On university status: "As stated before, there is no need to correlate University status with the construction going on around campus. Many members of the SGA insist on directly accusing President Reid of supporting university status only to bolster his resume. This is not the case. This type of attitude only adds confusion to a very important matter. It is impossible to hold university status over the heads of the administration in a futile attempt to save face for their own inability to prevent service cut-backs. In fact, New Jersey state legislature has recognized MSC to be a university level service institution for five years now. They are only fighting what already is."
for SGA vice-president

Rich Kunze

On the Greek Council: "Greek organizations can do a lot for this campus, but the present Greek Council system is only a year old and still has some problems. I believe in a symbiotic relationship between the SGA and Greek Council. We should work together for the benefit of Greek life and campus life. Also, the present Greek chartering procedures need to be looked into."

On parking: "The problem with parking seems to lie chiefly in the fact that there are not enough shuttle buses. The wait at each stop should not be more than five minutes. Service should continue on the weekends and the hours should be expanded, if not to 24 hours a day at least to 1-2 a.m."

On construction: "It's a lot of inconvenience and it's ugly. Hopefully it will be beautiful in the long run. We have to put up with this inconvenient situation and most of us won't see the fruits of it. Does that mean it shouldn't be done? No."

On university status: "In general, I'm in favor of MSC becoming a university. University status can be beneficial, but I have certain questions about it. Such as: Will it increase tuition? Will we be hiring professors just to do research leaving graduate assistants to teach classes? Will it increase the size of classes? That's something one doesn't want. That's something I don't want." On alcohol policy: "I would like to see alcohol back in the Rat, the party policy at Clove reinstituted and a bus funded by me. They have a right to see that the SGA uses their money responsibly and for their best interests."

How much power does the SGA have on our campus? Our SGA has more power than other SGA's around the country because we are incorporated and semi-autonomous. The amount of credibility the SGA has with the administration depends on how unified the student body is. When only 582 out of 10,000 undergraduates vote, especially on referendum questions, it shows the administration that the students don't really care what's going on."

What is the most important responsibility of the SGA vice-president? "The most important responsibility of the SGA vice-president is the least defined. As a member of the SGA executive board, it's up to the vice-president to set policy, shape the future of the organization, deal effectively in addressing the students needs and concerns and to the administration and try to get the SGA to focus on issues and come up with their own solutions."

Additional comments: "Next year the SGA will be provided with a unique opportunity when a new VP for Student Affairs is hired. With my experience, integrity and dedication I know that I am the best qualified to help lead the SGA next year."

On the Greek Council: "I think the Greek Council needs more responsibility, but they need to show that they can handle it. The Greek Council should eventually have the power to charter their own organizations but they should not have full autonomy from the SGA. The Greek Council can be a valuable asset to the SGA if they are used correctly. I believe they should have power, but not be a separate entity from the SGA."

On parking: "I think the college should build a parking garage. Parking here is outrageous. You can never find a spot, then you have to wait 15 minutes for a bus. I'm very upset that they took lot 17 away from the students in Blanton Hall. I also think freshmen should not be allowed to park on campus."

On construction: "I don't think the construction will benefit the students now, but I believe it should be continued. The construction is an inconvenience, but I believe it's for the betterment of the college."

On university status: "University status can be a positive thing or a negative thing. I think if the college is going to be a university, it should act like a university. I think university status could be a positive change because it would encourage many professors and students to come here." On alcohol policy: "There is a lot of hearsay about the alcohol policy. There's no such thing as if this is an alcohol-free campus can the administration hold a function and serve alcohol. I see a problem with that. The administration is saying that even if a student is 21, they are not responsible enough to have alcohol, I think it would be a positive thing to have on campus but students must show that they can handle responsibility."

On facility hours: "I think computers should be put in the library and the hours of the library be extended so you can have both the computer lab and the library hours extended at the same time. Students should have access to facilities when they want it. They're the ones pay for an education so it's their right."

On $600,000 in student fees: "The SGA offers many services on campus. I believe the students need to be informed about them. There needs to be more publicity on campus about what is available to the students. The students should be informed directly. It should be done by word of mouth, whether it be informing students or organizations, and the news will spread."

How much power does the SGA have on our campus? "The SGA has a lot of power and many possibilities. If we go out and push an issue by organizing the students, the administration has to listen to us. If the administration refuses to listen, the students can protect it."

What is the most important responsibility of the SGA vice-president? "Keeping order at SGA meetings, making sure business at hand is dealt with according to the rules. The VP also brings in bills for the president to sign so they can become law. Those are the primary functions. The VP must also be open to students. Students must feel they can talk to the VP and there are times when the VP must remain very objective."

Additional comments: "A lot of people bring into question my experience. What I'm bringing with me into this position is all my experience from the previous college I attended, Wesley in West Virginia. I was very active there and I'm bringing all that knowledge, all that I learned there, to MSC."
Do you think that this college should adopt the proposed alcohol policy (published in the April 8th or 9th issue of The Montclarion) for the re-instatement of alcohol service in the Rathskellar?*

Montclair State College Proposed Alcohol Policy For The Campus Community

As of January 1, 1983 New Jersey State Law prohibits the sale, possession, or consumption of alcohol by individuals under 21 years of age. Montclair State College is a public institution, and is governed by Federal, State, and local laws and college regulations. College guidelines for the legal consumption, sale and possession of alcohol on the campus are intended to acknowledge the rights of the individual while maintaining the best possible learning environment. Thus, the following alcohol policy is in effect:

1. Montclair State College security officials will work at and oversee the proofing station where alcohol is served. Incoming students will approach the proofing, and will be required upon request of the proofing officer(s) to provide two forms of identification, a Montclair State College I.D. card, and either a driver’s license, passport, or birth certificate. At the station, the proofing officer will have a computer printout containing the following information provided by the Registrar’s Office: every Montclair State students’ name, Social Security Number, and birth date. All students with acceptable I.D. must be verified by this computer printout. This is a current list that is printed monthly. Once this procedure is completed, a wristband will be directly snapped by the proofing officer onto individuals proven to be 21 years of age.

2. Non-MSC students will also be required to provide two forms of identification, (one being a driver’s license, passport, or birth certificate), including one being a photograph. Non-MSC students will not be admitted without a MSC host, unless that person is an employee of the college, who is present with that guest upon entrance into the Rathskellar. All person(s) entering the facilities during the hours of operation will be documented in a manner consistent with the sign-in procedures outlined in the Student Activities Weekend Party Policy.

3. The proofing policy of the Rathskellar will be displayed in a conspicuous location of the proofing area.

4. Non-alcoholic beverages must be served whenever any alcohol is served, and must be displayed as openly as the alcoholic beverages. Food must be served in adequate amounts when alcoholic beverages are being sold or served.

5. Under no circumstances may anyone bring their own alcohol to the Rathskellar.

6. Hours of operation for the Rathskellar at MSC shall include: Thursday through Saturday, 9pm - 2am. No alcohol is to be available during the last half hour (last call is at 1:30am). These operations shall be managed by an employee of Montclair State College.

7. The bar area will be separated from the general party area by a rope. Consumption of alcoholic beverages must take place within this area.

8. A MSC Security Officer, with the help of the bartenders, will monitor the area to ensure proper procedure.

9. Employees: Person checking I.D.s shall not be a student (undergraduate nor graduate, part-time nor full-time) at MSC. Rathskellar staff must be over the age in accordance with the New Jersey State law and only inside the apartments. No deliveries of alcohol (including kegs) are permitted to residence halls. Alcohol possession and consumption for Clove Road residents is permitted for those who are of legal drinking age in accordance with the New Jersey State law and only inside the apartments. No deliveries of alcohol (including kegs) are permitted to the Clove Road apartment complex.

10. Public intoxication/drunkenness is not an acceptable behavior for anyone on campus.

11. Residence Halls – No alcohol will be permitted in any of the residence halls, including residents’ rooms and common areas such as lounges and recreation rooms. Violations by guests of residents will affect the host/hostess as if the host/hostess committed the violation.

12. Students who are in violation of any of the aforementioned policies and/or students found disrupting the atmosphere of the Rathskellar (i.e. fighting), will be subject to the following consequences:
   - First violation – banned from the Rathskellar Pub for four academic weeks.
   - Second violation – banned from the Rathskellar Pub for two academic months.
   - Third violation – banned from the Rathskellar Pub for one full academic year.

   At this time, the student will meet with the Dean of Students to discuss any further consequences. All violations of this policy will be documented by the manager of the Rathskellar.

   a. Any person under the legal age to purchase alcoholic beverages who knowingly possesses without legal authority or who knowingly consumes any alcoholic beverage in any school, public conveyance, public place, or place of public assembly or motor vehicle is guilty of a disorderly persons offense and shall be fined not less than $100.00.
   b. Whenever this offense is committed in a motor vehicle, the court may, in addition to the sentence authorized for the offense, suspend or postpone for up to 30 days the driving privilege of the defendant.
   c. In addition to the general penalty prescribed for a disorderly persons offense, the court may require any person who violates the act to participate in an alcohol education or treatment program, authorized by the Department of Health, for a period of confinement prescribed by law for the offense for which the individual has been convicted.
   d. Nothing in this act shall apply to possession of alcoholic beverages by any such person while actually engaged in the performance of employment pursuant to an employment permit issued by the Director of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or for a bonafide hotel or restaurant, in accordance with the provision of 12.5. 33:1-26.

   These rules apply to all members of the Montclair State Community and their guests.

SHAPE THE FUTURE 

* This proposed referendum question and policy are subject to the approval of the SGA Legislature for inclusion in this year’s ballot.
“Boy Gary” from Howard Stern Show visits MSC, speaks to 100 students in ethics class

by Al lannazone

Baba-Booey! Baba-Booey! Approximately 100 students got a behind the scenes look at The Howard Stern Show, yesterday, when Gary “Baba-Booey” Dell’Abate spoke at Sara Lee Kessler’s Broadcasting Ethics class. John Melendez, better known as “Stuttering John,” or “The Roving Reporter from Hell” was also supposed to speak but was caught in traffic.

Dell’Abate, segment producer on both Stern’s radio and television shows, talked about everything from how The Howard Stern Show chooses its Snapple spokesmodels, to his feelings on whether the shows are offensive.

“I don’t find it offensive, but I guess there are those who do,” he said. “I mean, I’m not a bleeding heart liberal. If you don’t like what you see, don’t watch it. You can change the radio or TV dial.”

Stem’s television show, seen Saturday nights from 11:00 p.m. to midnight on WWOR, Ch.9, is the station’s highest rated television show. According to Kessler, anchorperson on WWOR’s 10:00 p.m. news, The Howard Stern Show is seen in 540,000 households in the New York market.

One of the most popular parts of the show is when the voluptuous Snapple spokesmodels appear on the set in bikinis. Stern kisses their legs or makes them jog in place. Dell’Abate said a woman does the luring of the models.

“Actually, a woman named Karen is the person who interviews the spokesmodels,” he said. “(When choosing them) we just check who’s dancing in town this week.”

Dell’Abate wore a black bowling shirt with “Baba-Booey” embroidered on the front and The Howard Stern Show emblem on the back. In the past he has had to tell many people how he earned that nickname, and today would be no different.

“I collect animation art,” he said. “One day, on the air, I was talking about Quick Draw McGraw and his assistant Baba-Looey. I accidentally said, ‘Baba-Booey.’”

Stern’s radio show is heard locally from 5:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on K-Rock 92.3 FM, WXRK, he is also heard in Philadelphia, Washington and Los Angeles. Stem’s show is rated number one everywhere but L.A. Dell’Abate said they’ll be first there also.

“We’ve climbed from 23rd to 13th to eighth,” he said. “We’re still climbing.”

Stem and his counterparts have often been called offensive and unethical, but neither Kessler nor Dell’Abate feel it’s true.

“I believe Howard is ethical in his own way,” Kessler said. “He offends short people, fat people, homeless people,... He’s an equal opportunity offender.”

According to Kessler, the outrageous skits that the Jackie Martinling and Fred Norris write are approved by the WWOR’s attorney.

“Jackie and Fred go to the attorney and tell him what they want to do,” she said. “He asks them, ‘How do you propose to execute this concept?’ and then he says ‘It may not be tasteful but I’m not personally offended.’”

Dell’Abate said that’s only for the audience.

“Gary Dell’Abate in front of Sara Lee Kessler’s Broadcasting ethics class Wednesday.

Stuttering John arrived when the class ended. He had just gotten back from the Bahamas and his flight landed in JFK airport. He said the traffic from JFK to here was incredible. He apologized for missing the class but said he would be back later in the semester.

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Major in communications, he’s been working for Stern since 1984 and is often the butt of many of his jokes. Dell’Abate says that’s only for the audience.

“When you see a joke on the air, it may get mad at me in front of the camera or on the radio, but I can’t think of any instances when Howard was mad at me off the air,” he said.

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**LECTURES / SEMINARS / WORKSHOPS**

4-9 THURSDAY - Art forum lecture: Sculptor and musician Terry Adkins. Free. 3-5 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.
- Board of Trustees meeting. Free. 4:30 p.m. Student Center 419.

4-13 MONDAY - Lecture/seminar series: Robert Hazan, Robinson Professor of earth science at George Mason University and research scientist at Carnegie Institution of Washington's Geophysical Laboratory, on "Science Literacy." Free. 3-4 p.m. Richardson Hall 114.
- Speaker: Dennis Trites, vice president of Georgio Armani. Free. 5 p.m. Student Center 417.

4-13 TUESDAY - Seminar: Choosing a major. Free. 2-3 p.m. Student Center Annex 106.

4-15 WEDNESDAY - Seminar: Resume writing. Free. 1:30-3 p.m. Student Center Annex 417.

**FILM / THEATRE**

4-9 THURSDAY - Black Maria film and video festival. Free. 8 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.
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4-15 WEDNESDAY - Theatreworks USA: "The Velveteen Rabbit." 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium. Call (212) 420-8202 for tickets.

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4-10 FRIDAY - Chamber ensemble: Preview of Weill Hall Concert on 4-12. Free. Noon. McEachern Recital Hall.

4-11 SATURDAY - Presentation: "Spectrum: The Life of Christ." Tickets: $10; $12 at the door. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium. Free. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall. Call 893-5122.

4-14 TUESDAY - Concert: MSC choir conducted by James Wilson. Free. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall

4-15 WEDNESDAY - Student recital. Free. Noon. Student Center ballrooms.

**EVENTS**

4-9 THURSDAY - International fair. Free. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C.

4-14 TUESDAY - Lenten Mass. 12:15-12:40 p.m. Student Center 418.

4-16 THURSDAY - Campus Clean-Up Day.

**WEEKLY**

TUESDAY: Spanish club meeting. Noon. Student Center 402.
Tae Kwon Do team meeting. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Panzer Gym wrestling room.

WEDNESDAY: Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns meeting. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Calvin Fine Arts Building 209.
Montclarion general membership meeting. 6 p.m. Student Center Annex 113.
Tae Kwon Do team meeting. See above.

THURSDAY: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 411.
Spanish club meeting. 10 a.m. See above.

SUNDAY: Mass. 11 a.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge. 7 p.m. Newman Center, Dioguardi Room.

**Events Subject to Change Without Notice**

Calendar events are due in the Montclarion by 4 p.m. Tuesday (Ann. 113 Student Center Annex)
### Conservation Club Presents...

#### Earth Week '92

**Monday, April 20:**
- 11:00 am - Ecology Flag Raising Ceremony
- 10:00-2 pm - Adopt-A-Tree in Student Center Mall
- 1 pm - Conservation Club donates 2 Cherry Blossom Trees to MSC

**Tuesday, April 21:**
- 11 am - 2 pm - Lectures in Student Center Mall

**Wednesday, April 22:**
- Fundraising raffles for NJ Clean Ocean Action Nature Conservancy & Save America's Forests

**Thursday, April 23:**
- **MSC Earth Day** - Blanton Hall Quad
- 9 am - 3 pm - Live Entertainment
- Environmental Groups
- Environmentally Friendly Vendors

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### Comedy Show

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April 20 - 23  
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Light the champion visits Sprague Library

by George Olschewski

In today’s society, illiteracy is an ever-present problem that isn’t recognized. As part of its celebration of National Library Week, the Harry Sprague Library featured Curtis Aikens, a former member of ABC’s The Home Show, columnist and author to speak about the problem of illiteracy.

Aikens, illiterate himself until age 26, attributed his illiteracy back to his first and second grade teachers. “I didn’t get the foundation I needed,” he said. When schools began to desegregate in his hometown of Conyers, Georgia, he chose to go to an all-white school. “There was a girl there who was just so bright, and I wanted to go to the same school she went to, figuring whatever she learned I would,” he said. When he got there, he said, he felt there was something missing, but he didn’t know what. But when his third grade teacher told his parents he was behind in his reading skills, he took it as an insult. “It was like she was saying I was dumb. I felt that I was shamed by her, and I told myself I would never feel that way again. That’s when I began to cover up my problem.”

Aikens would disguise his inability to read by fooling his friends and teachers. He said, “I was good at remembering things, and I was a nice guy. I decided to put the two to work.”

“In grammar school, we would have a reading circle. I would always sit at one side, and by the time they were finished reading, they hadn’t reached me. Then we would have an open discussion about the book. I was the one who led the discussion,” he said, laughing.

By the time he hit junior high school, it was a cakewalk. “I became so good at it, I had really bad handwriting, and on tests, my teachers would come up and ask me, ‘What did you say here?’ Then, I would answer verbally.”

“My teachers thought I was lazy,” he added. “They knew I could do the work, but I was getting C’s and D’s.” He kept up the illusion through high school, got his diploma, and entered the University of Georgia in 1980. But how can you get into a college and not know how to read?

“I got in on a football scholarship. SAT’s were a joke. I could play football, so there I’m in. Plus you get, what, 500 points just for sitting down? I guessed at the answers,” Aikens said. About halfway through the semester, he decided that he really should learn to read, but when he approached his counselor about it, he got “slapped in the face” by the counselor. He left college, right after coming close to solving his problem, but was embarrassed, ashamed and scared—and decided to run from his problem.

He decided to move to California, and got a job in a grocery store to support himself. “Grocery was familiar to him because he worked in one at home in Georgia. How does one get a job without knowing how to read?” “I would have other people fill out my applications for me, saying I was busy, can you do this for me real quick? And as far as the grocery job went, everything there is color-coded. The creamy Jiff peanut butter has a green cap. Chunky has a red one. The whole milk has a red cap. The skim has yellow; the one percent has a purple one. It was easy to fool people.” Plus, everyone he worked with liked him, with the exception of one manager. At one point, tensions mounted between the two; they had an exchange of words and Aikens was fired. Eventually, he would start his own produce company and was earning a comfortable living. He dictated letters and his bookkeeper read “for him,” along with his attorney. His clients liked him and were honest with him, to the point where they were doing all the paperwork for him. However, he came again to the point where he could fool people for so long. He had to learn to read in order to survive, the business began to go under and again, he chose to run from his problem.

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Curtis Aikens talks to his audience about how he overcame illiteracy at Sprague Library on Wednesday night.

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Both events are sponsored by the Senior Committee of the SGA.
Noteworthy

Jewish Family Services of Northern Middlesex County presents a day of discussion and workshops on Jewish Gay Concerns. On Sunday, May 17, JFS presents "Healing Family-Bridging Community" for Jewish Gays, Lesbians, their family and friends. The program is scheduled from 12:30-5:30 p.m at Temple Emanu-el, 100 James Street in Edison. For information, call (908) 738-5225.

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Greek Weekly

Social

4/9 Sigma Delta Tau and Tau Phi Beta mixer.  
4/10 AXp formal.  
4/10 Phi Sigma Sigma mixer with Alpha Sigma Phi at NJIT.  
4/11 Zeta Phi Beta will have a party in the Student Center at 9 p.m.  
4/15 Delta Epsilon Chi - 29th annual fashion show at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms. Tickets- $5 students, $7 non-students.

Service

4/9-4/10 Zeta Phi Beta will be having a clothes drive. Boxes will be in all residence halls.  
4/11 Zeta Phi Beta will be having an Easter party for the children at The Isaiah House in East Orange.  
4/12 Sigma Gamma Rho will be handing out Easter baskets to the elderly of Bloomfield. Donations are accepted. Contact Danetta, X4517; Erika, X4617; Crystal, X5513; Paulette, X4712 and Carla, X4549.

Fundraising

4/10-4/20 Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will be sponsoring a voter registration along with its Gamma Omicron Zeta Graduate Chapter in the residence halls and Student Center.

5/27 Delta Xi Delta will be attending circus benefit for the Gay Mens Health Crisis Center. Donation of $220.00 for AIDS research.

The Montclarion / Campus Life

A fun day with Alpha Kappa Psi

by John Olchigrosso

On Sunday, March 29, Alpha Kappa Psi visited the St. Peter's Boys' Home in Denville, sharing fun and laughs with eight enthusiastic and energetic boys. Smiles were everywhere as the boys, aged eight to 14, played basketball, softball and kickball with their new "big-brothers," taking advantage of one of the most beautiful days of the year. Service committee chairpeople John Occh and Josephine Ciappiana were pleased with the day's events. "These are great kids," Occh said.

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St. Peter's, a home for boys taken from their family by the court system, provides a vital service for many boys, and Alpha Kappa Psi plans on helping in any way possible. "This definitely isn't our last visit," said Ciappiana.

As well as further activities with St. Peter's, Alpha Kappa Psi is also planning a trip to the Holly Center in Hackensack on Saturday, April 25. The Holly Center is a day of discussion and workshops on Jewish Gay Concerns. On Sunday, May 17, JFS presents "Healing Family-Bridging Community" for Jewish Gays, Lesbians, their family and friends. The program is scheduled from 12:30-5:30 p.m at Temple Emanu-el, 100 James Street in Edison. For information, call (908) 738-5225.

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Compiled by Jennifer Fender

Many computer jobs are available

As a student of the School of Business Administration at MSC, I have been fortunate enough to work closely with many of the fine faculty here. While I have been able to develop a number of strong student-teacher relationships, there are two educators who have made my stay here at MSC both challenging and interesting.

The first person, Dr. Eleanor Flanigan, newly promoted assistant professor in the BEOSA Department, has served as a mentor to me. Dr. Flanigan's high standards and corporate experience have taught me more about professionalism than any book ever could have.

Without either of these people, I would not be nearly as prepared for the real world as I am now.

There are a variety of jobs that are computer related in society today. Excluding jobs in programming and sales, there are several fields in which computer skills can get you hired.

Technical support people are always in demand. Whether it's Apple, IBM, Dell or Compaq, manufacturers are becoming increasingly more aware of efficiently servicing the machines that they sell. Schools such as MSC employ technical people and many large corporations employ technical people in their Management Information Systems or Office Systems departments.

Still, many jobs are available in the software support field, helping end users utilize the tools at their disposal more efficiently. Even large retail computer stores offer classes that people can take to learn how to use the machine that they have purchased. Teachers, of course, have benefitted as well. There are many opportunities available to those who can teach any of the skills necessary to succeed in the world of computers.

As a student of Dr. Flanigan, I have been fortunate to have experienced first hand the plethora of jobs available in the dynamic world of computers. I have also been able to witness the commitment that Dr. Rossetti has made to continue to improve and augment the computer facilities in the SBA at MSC.

Joseph Franciscone is employed by IBM and Morehead Computer Lab. He is also president of the ASTD.

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**APRIL 11 – 15**

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We at The Montclarion would like to address our grave disappointment in the SGA over the non-resolution of the recent events involving the alleged improprieties of two SGA Legislators.

A Judicial Ad Hoc Committee of the SGA last week found Legislator Michael Costa guilty of abusing his position and threatening the autonomy of The Montclarion. In spite of the recommendation of the committee, the general assembly of the SGA decided not to take disciplinary action against Costa.

Furthermore, SGA President Anthony Susco has lambasted The Montclarion’s calls for an official investigation of the role of David Blacker in the incident. Blacker resigned from the SGA before his involvement in the incident could be investigated.

Susco, in his letter on the facing page, states that by resigning, “Blacker had conceded that he did not wish to clarify this matter further through the judicial process.” Susco goes on to ask, “What more is to be resolved?”

The truth of the matter, Mr. President, is what is to be resolved.

The fact is, amid the clamoring and name-calling that ensued following the charges, the truth has been forgotten. Blacker’s potential involvement in the scandal is not being investigated because he chose not to clarify the matter? That is absolutely inane. To leave the decision of whether or not to investigate an accused individual up to that very individual is the height of absurdity.

President Susco does not believe this to be important. He characterizes the SGA’s attitude that Blacker’s future in the SGA is up to the students of MSC to decide. True. But don’t those students deserve to be given enough information to make an informed decision? Isn’t it the responsibility of the SGA to document any wrongdoing or abuses of power by its members? By sidestepping an investigation, Blacker has eluded any repercussions in the students’ opinions that might have resulted had he been found guilty of the charges levied against him.

President Susco does not believe this to be important. He characterizes The Montclarion’s calls for an official investigation as an act of revenge. “What is to be gained [by an investigation]?” Susco asks.

The truth of the matter, Mr. President, is what is to be gained.

As SGA Attorney General Richard Kunze stated, “The fact that we convened [a judicial committee] at all shows that we were willing to govern ourselves.”

The fact that no disciplinary action resulted from the judicial committee’s findings, however, shows that the SGA is unwilling to discipline itself.

The fact that the matter is now closed, although the truth was never uncovered, shows that the SGA is not particularly interested in the truth.

Despite the good intentions of several legislators, the SGA failed to deliver; and to paraphrase President Susco, the integrity of a governing body, like pizza, is best measured by its delivery performance.
SGA Elections

The presidential race

Due to the fact that one of the candidates vying for the presidency of the SGA is on the editorial board of The Montclarion, we have decided not to endorse a candidate in this race.

To do so would be a conflict of interest. The official candidates for that race are, in alphabetical order:

George Calle
Joan Petrocelli
Gouri Sadhwani

Each candidate has been extensively interviewed in this issue of The Montclarion.

The vice-presidential race

The two contenders for the vice-presidency are Arnaldo Cruz and Richard Kunze. The Montclarion endorses Richard Kunze for the position due mainly to his experience on the SGA. Kunze is currently the Attorney General of the SGA and has had years of experience working in the student government.

Other offices

The candidates running for Treasurer, Secretary and Board of Trustees Alternate are officially running unopposed.

Obviously, it is unnecessary for The Montclarion to endorse any of these candidates. They are as follows:

Robert Tranter for Treasurer
Janet Jaramillo for Secretary
Sal Anderton for Board of Trustees Alternate

Referendum

Should MSC-get wet?

Montclair State College Proposed Alcohol Policy For The Campus Community

Do you think that this college should adopt the proposed alcohol policy for the reinstatement of alcohol service in Rathskellar?

Not allowing college students of legal age to consume alcohol on campus is ridiculous. Beyond violating the basic rights of mature adults to consume whatever beverage they deem appropriate, the alcohol ban at MSC presents two very large problems.

Firstly, forcing students off-campus to congregate in the manner in which they choose seriously dampens the already near-comatose campus life here at MSC.

More disturbing is the fact that students living on-campus end up being forced to drive to and from area pubs causing a very real potential for tragedy.

College students drink. To avoid this fact is irresponsible and dangerous. We at The Montclarion feel that the Rathskellar - nothing more than a neutered bar - should return to its role as a fully functional pub.

Should the SGA beautify campus?

Campus Beautification Project #1

Do you think the SGA should dedicate funds toward the expansion of outdoor posting areas, such as the kiosk outside of Partridge Hall?

The outdoor posting areas are an excellent tool in facilitating communication within our campus community. Although The Montclarion opposes student activity funds being siphoned off to support major maintenance projects which are clearly the responsibility of the administration, we, as students, pay an awful lot of money to attend this institution. To pay twice for the maintenance of our campus - once in tuition, and again in student fees - is to be bamboozled.

We at The Montclarion feel that voting "yes" on this referendum would set a dangerous precedent. Next, student fees might be diverted to fill potholes on the new $838,000 inaccessible access road.

Campus Beautification Project #2

Do you think that the SGA should dedicate funds toward the expansion of outdoor posting areas, such as the kiosk outside of Partridge Hall?

The outdoor posting areas are an excellent tool in facilitating communication within our campus community. Although The Montclarion opposes student activity funds being siphoned off to support major maintenance projects which are clearly the responsibility of the administration, we support this referendum. We feel it is a direct extension of student activities and the financial burden should not be an unduly taxing one for the SGA.

LETTER...

Little Caesar's Cheeser Cheeser

Four weeks ago, allegations of misconduct by two legislators regarding an incident with this student newspaper led to the establishment of an Ad Hoc Judicial Committee within the SGA. Knowing that this committee was to be constituted, one of the two alleged offenders resigned from his position.

By this action, David Blacker had conceded that he did not wish to clarify this matter through the judicial process. Instead, he decided that he would self-impose the maximum penalty that could be levied upon himself - dismissal.

Last week's main editorial of The Montclarion voiced the objection that a full investigation into Blacker's involvement was not conducted. Furthermore, The Montclarion claimed that this absence was an affront to justice and an insult to the student body.

As a fellow student, I asked you what more is to be resolved? Are we now expected to arrest Blacker so The Montclarion can parade him through the headlines and cry censorship? His future in the SGA is now for our students to decide. Should he wish to petition to become a legislator for the upcoming 1992-93 academic year, his mandate must come from those students who sign his petition. Should he wish to hold an Executive Board position in the SGA, he must again appeal for your approval. These are the requirements for office. Like his resignation, or The Montclarion that reported it, they cannot be altered or changed. Therefore, the request for an investigation of Blacker is for nothing less than revenge.

What more does he have to lose? And what is to be gained? Did this former legislator really possess so much unilateral power that the content of The Montclarion, or its editors, was in jeopardy? I think not. Threats, like pizza, are best measured by their delivery performance.

Anthony Vito Susco
SGA President
Sometimes, I think that I hate too many things on this planet. At other times, I believe that I hate too few. But if there is one thing that I have without reservation, it is the television.

TV is America's number one drug. It destroys more lives than any other. If the government is going to have any more task forces, then one of them should concern itself with the television.

I've been turning on the tube only to find a constant babble of useless and insipid information. Shows like *Emergency 911*, which has no recreations of actual events, but the actual disasters themselves, abound. Gerald Levesque's creation of *Now It Can Be Told*, which vividly tells every intimate detail about the life of people I will never know, is another great example of the sorry state of America.

This semester, Sunday is the only day of the week that I can be left undisturbed. The clock police just liberated an hour from my alarm clock. Of course, of course, I have an answer to my problem. I can change the channel every time it goes off. But I don't want to do that. I want to find out what America is thinking. And from what I've seen, it's pretty scary.

Our TV audience is fascinated by rubbernecking and peeping. They just can't get their curious eyes off of useless, disgusting and invading programs. I feel as though I am surrounded by deodding idiots.

But Cops hits me over the head with a bucket. How many times have you been pulled over by an obnoxious and harassing cop? When those lights go on, your rights end. It seems that police can do anything under the guise of probable cause. Even if you're walking home at night, a cop can stop you for anything suspicious. Don't people, as American citizens in America, have freedom guaranteed to them? Don't they have the right to be where they want to be when they want? Where will the power of the cops stop? Could it be that as long as this show and others like it tell people how cruel and unjust cops have become, justice gets served, we will never have justice? It looks to me as if this show is sponsoring the unrestricted empowering of cops. Giving power to the few over the many.

Free speech is also a guaranteed right in this nation. These shows do have a right to play what they want, when they want. I don't have to watch it. I wouldn't want these programs removed because of any one man's objections to them, but these shows tell me too much that is painful to find out.

They tell me that Americans enjoy watching real people get arrested. They tell me that we are all voyeurs, about strangers. They tell me that Americans believe acts of cruelty to be noble because the criminal wears a badge. They tell me that America is losing her freedom.

TV is a drug that destroys it. Corrupts and distorts the truth. I prefer to read on a flamed point of view. Programs like *Cops* reveal the decline of a nation founded upon freedom. Freedom is being crucified on a hilltop, underneath the power of a huge glowing screen.
In a sea of pages constantly peppered with personal attacks levied by insecure people and/or organizations, I have finally witnessed a true voice-that of J.R. Paul.

Protest that he is perfect, but I do advocate his election into the White House. His cause is just that—a cause. Jesse Jackson said it best when he described Brown's campaign as an ideological politics. This is not a spewing forth of my activist special interest, nor is it a chaotic anti-establishment view based on nothing, but the will to protest. It is a voice of reason from a concerned American.

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Faculty over run with bad suits?

Well, it's that time of year again. Copies of the Fall 1992 Semester Schedule of Courses can be seen all over campus as students, filled with excitement and anticipation, choose their courses for the fall semester. As they plow their way through the various academic catalogs, being offered, they cannot help but notice the ubiquitous presence of "Staff." Given the number of courses being taught by Staff, he or she is a remarkable person indeed. In the English Department alone, staff will be teaching 40% of 174 sections being offered. Of English G.E.R. courses, staff will be teaching a staggering 68%.

I am staff, one of approximately 40 adjuncts who will be teaching in the English Department next fall. I will be teaching six credits, and I will be paid $400 per credit. A first-time, full-time instructor will earn 2 1/2 times as much. A full professor at an annual salary of $64,000 will earn close to seven times as much. And this is for teaching the very same course as Staff. This is certainly food for thought.

My car needed a brake job. I went to Midas and was told it would cost $200. Because I am a privacy to inside information, I know that one mechanic is paid $4.00 an hour and the other is paid $28.00 an hour. Which one do I work on my car at? This is not exactly a tough call. Students have the right to get the most for their tuition dollar, and it doesn't take an MBA to recognize the difference between a $400-credit adjunct and a $2,666-six-credit professor. So I ask myself, why would a student knowingly choose a course taught by Staff when he can choose another section of the same course taught by Prof. So-and-so?

I propose that in future editions of Schedule of Courses, the per-credit salary be listed next to the instructor's name. As Sy Syms says, "An educated consumer is our best customer."

Steven Aulicino
English Dept. Adjunct

Some of our best friends are dead white males

The March 5 edition of The Montclarion ran a story about the Multicultural Conference held on February 27. Unfortunately, the article was as informative as the conference, which presented no new information. Many questions were raised, but none were properly answered. There was this quote that appeared in the paper: "Multiculturalism is here to stay. We have to decide how we're going to deal with it." The only problem is that nobody can define it. If you ask 10 people to define multiculturalism, you will get 10 different answers.

I was a part of the conference for about one hour and a half. What I witnessed was ambiguous confusion by those who were sponsoring the all-day affair. Nobody could answer two basic questions: The first, "What is multiculturalism?" and the second, "What cultures are not currently being studied and why?" When pushed for an answer to the second question, the moderator during the 10 a.m. hour blurted out "Spanish."

This appears to be part of western civilization. One argument for multiculturalism is to teach western-non-western civilizations. When asked why Spanish and not another culture, the answer was something like, "Because 20 different countries speak Spanish and that adds up to a lot of people." I was happy to hear someone in the audience correct the moderator by telling her it was 22 countries that speak the language. If MSC were to follow her logic we all should be forced to study the Chinese culture because one-sixth of the world's population is Chinese. The Chinese government is not the slightest bit tolerant of other cultures or ideas. If you don't believe that, remember Tiananmen Square? Just ask the Dalai Lama how many monks have the Chinese government killed in the attempt of cultural genocide?

The story in The Montclarion was unable to digest an answer from the conference either. It left more questions on the table. The article says that the English department is "...not interested in adding other works besides that of "DWM"-dead white male." This quote has the flavor of racism and sexism in it. As part of my general education requirements and major (English), I have studied works from at least a dozen different cultures. Surprisingly, these studies have included works by both genders! I want to know what else do the multicultural thought police want me to study? It would be nice to know what, if any, hidden agenda the multiculturalists are really pushing forward for a clear definition could be arrived at, at all time, effort, money, and talent could work to solve some more important problems. Will the English department drop Shakespeare, Ibsen and Shaw? Will these great writers be replaced by equally? Will the re-writing of history be next? There are over 150 countries in the United Nations. Will multicultural studies include all of these different cultures?

One interesting point that was agreed to at the conference by both sides of this issue was the lack of knowledge about our own culture by those who are a part of it. If students do not have a minimal and sufficient understanding about their own culture, how can they relate, compare and contrast to another culture? A good example of this was a psychology and law class that I was in last semester. In a class of 30 students, I was the only person who knew how many judges sat on the United States Supreme Court. This was a simple and very basic fact about our own culture that 30 American cultured students knew nothing about. Most American students need a kick in the ass, not multiculturalism to be added to their curriculum. Perhaps some type of effective minimum standard about one's own culture should be set up before attempting additional multicultural confusion.

If multiculturalism is supposed to help different ethnic groups live, learn and work together, it has to define itself first. Next, phrases like "DWM" can only enhance what are currently being added to their curriculum. Perhaps some type of effective minimum standard about one's own culture should be set up before attempting additional multicultural confusion. Multiculturalism will only teach contempt for one's own culture and very basic fact about our own culture that 30 American cultured students knew nothing about. Most American students need a kick in the ass, not multiculturalism to be added to their curriculum. Perhaps some type of effective minimum standard about one's own culture should be set up before attempting additional multicultural confusion. Multiculturalism will only teach contempt for one's own culture and
Medieval Festival is big hit

by Sir Joseph James Seroka

The Medieval Society hosted its first Medieval Festival here on campus Sunday, April 5 under sunny skies. It was great fun for all. The Festival began at 11:30 and lasted till 5:00. Throughout the day, crowds were entertained with sword fighting demonstrations by the Medieval Studies and Restoration group (MSR) along with The Society for Creative Anachronisms (SCA). Both groups were there not only to display their interpretations of medieval lifestyles but to answer the many questions asked by the festival goers. The MSR did an impromptu play based on the Trojan War which was cleverly done in a medieval fashion.

One of the highlights of the day was when Sir Kevin, a member of the Medieval Society, ran amok about the mishap of a dead cat found in the refrigerator of MSC. The scenario began when Millie, played by Trina Messano, one of the homes was still frightened of the other horse charging at it with a weapon, so the actual joust never occurred but other maneuvers, like ring catchings did.

"A splendid display of medieval culture," declared student Vincent Stroli. James "Appetite" Conter felt, "It was neat, very surreal, alot of freaky people to flock to this thing, it was pretty amazing."

There were an estimated 123 festival goers, most of which came directly from the Montclair area. Some came as far as Sterling Forest in upstate New York and the backwoods of Pennsylvania. "For their first festival, it was very impressive," stated Vladimir, an active member of the MSR.

The Medieval Society has been active on campus for five semesters now and plans on making the Festival an annual event. The Medieval Society meets every Thursday at 5:00 in room 413.

Hand me a towel...

by Trina Messano

Hand me a towel, for "...Naked in the Shower" has thrown up the shower curtain for everyone to take a look. Fourteen MSC student artists have placed on display a diverse conglomeration of contemporary sculptures in the Student Sculpture Exhibition 1992.

Located in both Gallery I (Life Hall) and Sprague Library, the show will run from April 1 - 27. All the works deal with a variety of ideas, from the serious statements to the fun loving. The exhibition gives us its all from only a few of the talented artists on campus.

Jason Longo presents the most dramatic statement, if not the one that closest to home for the MSC student artists. Entitled, "Construction Site Artifacts," one is powerdowed by three large casts of tire tracks, hung on the wall and separated from the viewer by a chain link fence, entitled, "Construction Site Artifacts." While the student has been powerpowed by his visionary work, the piece is supposed to be both depending on the situation. Rather, the thrust of the play appeared to be whether emotions are experienced differently by every person or in the same way. "The Rectangle" did not answer this question correctly. Emotions are as varied as are the individuals who experience them!
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Crazy about Lunatics, Lovers and Poets: to see or not to see...

by Sandra Cammilleri

Shakespeare comes to life tonight as the Studio Theatre Series of MSC presents 'Lunatics, Lovers, and Poets: Scenes, Sonnets, and Songs from Shakespeare's Greatest Hits.'

Adapted and directed by Dr. Ramon Delgado, a theatre professor of MSC, 'Lunatics, Lovers, and Poets' uniquely blends the best of Shakespeare's comedies, tragedies, and romances. The audience is guided through various episodes as Shakespeare himself, played by Thomas Dheere, introduces his literary works. Each selection unfolds into a vivid dramatic scene.

Aesthetically, all elements merge harmoniously enhancing the authenticity of the production. The set, designed by Julie Chrobak, features colorful cloths as a backdrop, while the stage is kept simple housing a balcony, a royal chair, and benches. The light design, by Bart Rolfes, complements the set and intensifies the elaborate colors of the costumes fashioned by Tanja Guercy. Of all the visual details, the costumes are most stunning. Reminiscent of Shakespearean times, they are very ornate with realistic detailing which includes the leggings of the males to the jeweled headwear of some of the females. Unique to this production, is the inclusion of original music composed by theatre student Jason Yudoff, which beautifully evokes the sentiments found in Shakespeare's writings through his musical touch.

The cast features over 20 students who take on multiple roles from scenes including 'As You Like It' and 'Romeo and Juliet.' As a whole, the cast comprised mostly of undergraduate students does a wonderful job of portraying Shakespeare's characters. I applauded each of them for their interpretations. Many of them truly imbue their characters with the depth of emotions which Shakespeare instilled in his writings. Considering the challenge for young actors to perform Shakespeare, the cast seems to have met this challenge quite eloquently.

Some students discussed their experiences:

Thomas Dheere, whose main role is Shakespeare, stated, "It was a fantastic experience!" In reference to her acting experience, Rebecca Rhodes, whose role included Juliet's nurse, stated, "I had never done Shakespeare before. I was petrified! Despite its diversity, it's a lot simpler than everyone makes it seem." And, Phil Cirincione, whose roles include Hamlet and Richard III, further added "I love doing Shakespeare. It's definitely a challenge for an actor."

Director Delgado commented about the general theme of the work stating, "We hope they (the audience) come out with an appreciation of the wide range of themes expressed by Shakespeare." Considering the collaborative talent of actors, designers, and productions staff, 'Lunatics, Lovers, and Poets' is bound to be an appealing production!

Performances are April 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. and April 12 at 2 p.m.

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So you call yourself a liberal????

In recent months, politics has become a pressing issue, not just in the media environment, but also on the music scene. This has become especially apparent with one political group, entitled "Rock the Vote." While I have always been aware of this particular group, I have never truly taken them seriously. At least, that was until I was questioned by a few individuals about the candidate they were endorsing. When I replied, "no comment as of this time," I received a shocking, "haven't you ever heard of 'Rock the Vote' dude?" Apparently this organization has been around for quite some time. Just what would a bunch of high-minded liberals be doing, anyone?

"Rock the Vote" is an organization that has been attempting to bring the idea of voting to the young people. Their message is that simply a large portion of young people do not vote and this apparent apathy can be changed by the right type of socially minded organization. To achieve this, "Rock the Vote" has adopted two key strategies. First, they recruit musicians for promotional ads that attempt to induce young adults to vote, suggesting that it is something seemingly "cool to do." Secondly, and more importantly, "Rock the Vote" has set up voter registration drives to sign up unregistered young people.

In the course of their work, "Rock the Vote" organizers have forged a close alliance with those at MTV. This has become especially important because a media vehicle as powerful as MTV can transmit to the world of young adults (18-and-over), a segment that few other media outlets can touch. Interestingly, in line with this marketing realization, "Rock the Vote" has launched a sister campaign and has affectionately dubbed it "Choose or Lose." The TV campaign made a huge splash on the airwaves. In essence, these actions say, "We need your support to his opposition." Hypocrisy? You may say no, but let us not forget he's the acceptable candidate and is thus be labeled as liberal. The fact is that Brown has caused a lot of confusion because he is perceived as a moderate liberal who sees the need for change but also recognizes that their own lifestyle benefits from the corrupt political system now in place. Just look at the majority of those who endorsed Clinton. In fact, according to survey, the Browns, and a countless number of young voters feel compelled to endorse someone who can ensure their own well being, even if that person represents the political party that they otherwise supported.

Does the mere mention of "Rock the Vote" far fetch? Or set your attention to the attention-getting campaign. Months back when the field had been open, yes, then the moment when Clinton's character was yet to be questioned and Tsongas was a monetarily viable candidate, "Rock the Vote" and MTV ran advertising spots at a furious pace. In fact, considerable air time was given as news coverage of Rock the Vote drives, especially during MTV's news shows such as "The Week in Rock." But, now, month two, with a field of just two candidates (not counting Bush), the ads and the promotional news spots have come to a turtle's crawl. Could it be because Tsongas, the more conservative of the two, dropped out a lot of race, or could it be because the proned metalheads have turned towards states like New York and California, states where a good percentage of the populations are minorities? Are they afraid that minorities might not vote for the candidate they want to win? Yet in defense of MTV, I have seen one 30 second spot that was airing last weekend. Unfortunately, this ads featured a silent endorsement for a candidate. And every time you turn on MTV, the quick pictures of Bill Clinton playing a saxophone on Jerry Brown giving a speech. Considering MTV viewers are a mainstay audience, I can only think that the ad would not be allowed to appear on the ad as the only basis for a decision. Anyway, The dude playing the saxophone is the ad, ad. Clinton is a little more to the older, more mature and mellow crowd. Maybe the ones who feel they're too old for MTV and are looking for something kinder and gentler (read my lips, now). Still, if you were to look at all three- MTV, VH-1, and Nickelodeon- you would be able to see a family resemblance. Same format, same styles, Badda bing, badda boom.

-To my favorite member of a derelict fraternity, WOW, Marion
-oh gosh, My Big, Mo BIG!
-Christine (SIGMA) Whatever spins your comet wheel. Love Romeo
-Geen Are you ready for Friday night? I'm there at the formal - wouldn't miss it without. Love, Laura
-Christine (SIGMA) You are just the bestest ever! Love your miss
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Red Hawk Lacrosse moves to 4-1 behind Kane

Junior netminder impressive against tough opponents

by Jim Klossek

Yardstick games. These are contests that measure a team’s strengths and weaknesses. They’re almost exclusively played against upper echelon teams. The Red Hawks had three such games on their schedule coming into the current season. The first one played in a downpour at home on Thursday, March 26 against nationally-ranked Colby College of Maine was only semi-successful. MSC, leading by as much as four goals after the first two and eventually lost in overtime, 12-11. The second of those challenges came last Saturday. Westchester University, a team that often plays such powerhouse as Washington State, came to Spogale Field to take on the 3-1 Red Hawks. After streaming to his team that this was “a very important game for us,” Head Coach Doug Alford from saw his troops outscore and put away an impressive 12-8 victory over the visitors from Pennsylvania.

“I told them this was a game we needed to win,” Alford from said. “We didn’t have much of an excuse to lose to Colby after we were ahead by four goals, the weather notwithstanding.”

When push came to shove on Saturday it was Neil Blaney once again who sparked the offense, scoring five goals and assisting on two others, giving him 24 goals on the year.

Before the season, Alford from singled out Blaney, a transfer student from Delaware, long with Keith Van Ness and Buch Meyers as the individuals he’d be looking toward to jumpstart the offense, and so far, they haven’t disappointed him. In the win over Westchester, the trio accounted for nine of the team’s goals and have been one of the main reasons why the Red Hawks are 4-1 and in the thick of things in the Knickerbocker conference.

MSC was on top 8-6 with 14:49 to play when Blaney found senior Pat Shuba open near the Westchester goal. Shuba, who scored 30 goals last year, notched his second goal cushion, a lead they never relinquished.

“Ken Kane, in my opinion, is one of the best netminders in the country,” Alford from said. “If he stays healthy, our defense is going to be extremely solid.”

The third tough test for the Red Hawks came last night against Drew University (too late for this week), it was only about a year ago that DU edged the Red Hawks 12-11 in a heated battle and MSC would like nothing better than to return the favor this time around.

Red Hawk NOTES... The Red Hawks are unbeaten on the road so far, sporting a perfect 3-0 mark...Blaney has scored in each of the team’s first five games...By beating Westchester the Red Hawks avenged a 17-15 loss last year...Drew had lost two in a row going into tonight’s contest...The Red Hawks begin a three game homestand on Monday starting with Southampton (6:00 p.m.), continuing with Scranton on the 15th (7:30 p.m.), and Fairfield on the 18th (2:00 p.m.).

Improve ment continues for Track and Field

Stevens and Drakes lead the way at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore

by Mark A. Belnay

The MSC Track and Field team was at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore this past weekend building upon its performances of the past week at Delaware State. Once again the weather played tricks on the team and, as a result, several races had to be cut for fear of injury. Despite the bad weather, the team had what Head Coach John Blanton considered to be, “A very good weekend.”

Three school records were left at the wayside as the team continues to build on the strong performances it had a week ago at Delaware State.

Dewayne Stevens broke a 15-year-old school record by running a blistering 48.00 in the 400-meters, qualifying himself for the NCAA Championships. He was also a part of the men’s 400 and 800-meter relay teams that were responsible for the breaking of the school’s 800-meter record with a time of 1:26.75 and qualifying for the NCAA Championships with a time of 42.35. Blanton believes the 400-meter relay team made up of Stevens, Naz Raiz, Abdul Williams, and Joe Bass are capable of much faster times which could provide for some interesting moments in upcoming meets.

On the women’s side there were several outstanding performances beginning with another NCAA Championship qualifier in Denise Drakes who ran a 12.30 in the 100-meter. Kristen Pelcher placed third with an impressive time of 59.60 in the 400-meter dash, establishing a new personal best, while teammate Shantay Brane will join Drakes at the NCAA Championships after qualifying with a time of 25.60 in the 200-meters. The women’s 800-meter relay team of Denise Drakes, Shantay Brane, Sherine Titus, and Sharon Lindo finished third in setting a new school record with a time of 1:44.07. Mary Ann Jenek round out things on the women’s side by placing fifth in the triple-jump with a mark of 9.88 meters.

The trip to the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore served as, another building block to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the team by the coaching staff before the Penn Relays which will be held at the University of Pennsylvania April 22 through April 25.

Blanton said his team on the verge of pulling it all together as he stated after witnessing the results of the past weekend. He said, “We’re looking good. We should be able to keep things going if everyone is healthy for the Penn Relays.”
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I love what people are saying about the National League East. "The Mets are the least-worried team in the division." I guess that's good. However, I beg to differ. I think the Mets will be the best team in the division, almost as good as the 1986 championship team. The only question other than defense is whether Dwight Gooden's shoulder is OK. (We won't go into the rape charges.)

A few nights ago, for the 5,000th time, I watched 1986 Mets: A Year to Remember. Also for the 5,000th time, I realized something very upsetting: most of the players in the video are no longer with the Mets. Think about it. The major contributors left from that team are Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez and Howard Johnson.

I remember it as if it happened yesterday. Actually, it did, because SportCenter showed Game Six and Seven of the '86 World Series a few nights ago. Let me take you back to Oct. 25, 1986. With two outs in the 10th inning and Ray Knight, the winning run at second, Mookie Wilson hit a grounder that only Bob Murphy could describe.

Murphy, the Mets' announcer since the team's inception in 1962, likes to repeat things. Who could forget what he said on this faithful evening?

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The Mets are back!
Sleeping bats seal softball’s fate in MSC Classic
by Al Iannazzone

The third annual MSC Softball Classic was anything but classic for the women’s softball teams, as MSC dropped all three of its games and was quickly eliminated from the tournament. MSC had to watch Trenton walk away from Quarry Field with its third Classic title.

The Red Hawk bats, which were nailing everything in sight prior to the tournament, could only muster 15 hits in the three games, which included a one-hitter by St. Peter’s pitcher Jodi Solana.

“Our bats were flat,” Head Coach Anita Kubicka said. “It was really cold on Friday and it was really windy at times. The team seemed to be distracted by the increase in fan support.”

The 10-2 Red Hawks came into the Classic riding a 10-game winning streak and ranked 12th nationally in Division III. At the end of the tourney, MSC fell to 10-5 and probably fell out of the Top 20.

However, that wasn’t enough for MSC. They could only muster 15 hits in the three games. However, with two out in the seventh inning, Fyfe allowed three consecutive singles. The hit row was a two-run triple by Heather Athearn giving LIU a 3-1 lead it would never relinquish. The victory ousted MSC from the Classic.

In the opener, MSC’s Laura Judge led off the game with a triple. Freshman Jennifer Flinn led MSC’s six-hit attack with two singles. Fyfe was the losing pitcher and her record dropped to 6-4. Kubicka said MSC didn’t look the same as it did earlier in the season.

“We looked stronger than we did on Friday,” she said. “But we didn’t have the same look or attack we had in Florida, and at Muhlenberg. It was disappointing.”

Friday’s games were especially disappointing for Kubicka and her Red Hawks as they lost both opening round contests.

In the opener, MSC’s Laura Judge led off the second inning with a single. Following two strikeouts, Flinn singled, putting runners on the corners. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Kristi Kuchinski then ripped a two-run single, giving MSC a 3-1 lead.

Cornell State answered with four runs in the fourth and took the deciding 5-3 lead.

Again the Red Hawks were down 5-0, only this time, before they even got up in the bottom of the first. The Red Hawks cut the lead to 5-2, but that was as close as the Red Hawks would come.

MSC’s problems began this past week. On Saturday against sixth-ranked Ithaca College after losing to both Cortland State and St. Peter’s. In Sunday’s game against King’s, the Red Hawks fell behind by a 10-2 margin, but battled back, scoring two runs in the bottom of the first. The Red Hawks cut the lead to 5-2, but that was as close as the Red Hawks would come.

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MSC trailed 1-0 in the sixth, but tied the score on an RBI double by Lois Fyfe, her only hit in the three games. However, with two out in the seventh, Fyfe allowed three consecutive singles. The hit row was a two-run triple by Heather Athearn giving LIU a 3-1 lead it would never relinquish. The victory ousted MSC from the Classic.

“Through mental and physical errors, we let them back in the game. I thought we hit their pitcher hard and should have had more runs.”

MSC tried to come back, scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh, but the Red Hawks really fell asleep as they couldn’t produce a hit to get runners home.

“Red Hawks had trouble concentrating. “When you get behind against good teams, it’s difficult to come back.” It’s too early in the season to be using our bullpen this much. Our success lies upon the shoulders of our starting pitching.”

The problem continued in the second game for MSC. Senior left-hander Paul DeSimone lasted only two-thirds of an inning, while giving up five earned runs.

MSC’s Mike Murphy entered the game with an 11-2 mark, and third baseman Rob DiLaurenzio also went 3-for-5 with two runs scored, and freshman second baseman Mike Murphy added two singles and two RBI for the Red Hawks.

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Red Hawks set back as starting pitching falters
Yocum and Micucci gain individual honors
by Keith A. Idec

The MSC baseball team was riding high as of late. It started in 16 years. Then the Red Hawks hit a road block. Since Thursday, MSC has dropped three out of four games to conference opponents.

The latest casualty occurred on Monday, when MSC played host to rival William Paterson College at Pittser Field. The Pioneers entered the game with a 11-2 mark, and were ranked 12th nationally in Division III.

The game was tied at 3-3 until the seventh inning. That’s when WPC infielder Joe Carter snapped the tie with an RBI single. Catcher Brian Derwiler followed with a two-run single, and outfielder Dean Digrizio added another run-scoring single. In all, the Pioneers struck for four runs in the inning to take a 7-3 lead.

Neither team scored again, giving WPC its 12th victory of the year against only two losses. They are also undefeated in conference play.

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The offense was lifted by junior right-fielder Joe Critelli. He drilled an RBI single to tie the game 7-7 in the bottom of the ninth, sending the game into extra innings. Rutgers Newarke regained the lead in the 10th, scoring once for an 8-7 advantage. In the bottom of the 10th Critelli came through once again. He drilled a two-run homer to give MSC the 9-8 victory.

Although the Red Hawks have struggled as of late, Schoenig isn’t panicking just yet. “Our overall record is still good, but we need to win some conference games. Those are the most important.”

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