Sadhwani new SGA president with 400 votes; Kunze takes vice president in landslide win

999 students turn out to vote in SGA elections this year

by Maureen McGowan

Gouri Sadhwani and Richard Kunze won the SGA elections last night for president and vice president, respectively. Sadhwani won by a count of 400 votes and Kunze by a count of 537. Overall 999 MSC students came out and voted this week.

Sadhwani, who is currently President Pro Tempore for the SGA, said she was "really surprised I won, but I'm ecstatic," with the outcome. One of her plans for next semester is to "followup on the goals of this year's executive board." They worked hard and their goals should be carried out. "She added, "This position means a lot to me, it's not just something to put on my resume." She also added, "I'm very happy people came out to vote." Sadhwani said she wants to find out where the students stand on University status. She said that in May the Board of Trustees will vote on the matter and that "we have to show the administration where the students stand on University status."

Kunze, who is now the Attorney General, said, "I feel great, I'm going to Disneyland." He added he was pleased with the student turnout, but, "I still feel we should have had more than a 10 percent turnout." He also said he feels the election committee did a great job, especially Jill Armstrong, who was Chair of the Election Committee. "Jill did an excellent job, she pulled it off without a hitch," said Kunze.

One of Kunze's first plans is to "sit down with the (new) executive board and work on goals that we'll be trying to accomplish over the next year."

Other winners include: Janet Jaramillo for secretary, with a vote count of 660, Rob Tranter for treasurer, with 688 votes, and Sal Anderton for Board of Trustees alternate, with 666 votes.

Jaramillo said, "The whole election committee did a fantastic job in trying to get people to vote, but it was sad to see that only 999 students voted." She added that her first priority is to "get together with Dano (Dan Olaswki, current SGA secretary) to completely show me what I have to do and what I can get done." She added, "Depending on what he shows me and what doors he opens, determines how far and to what extent I can take my position." Tranter, who will retake the office of treasurer, said, "I was happy for the most part by the way the elections were conducted, but I was disappointed in how some members of The Montclarion trivialized the election and the election process."

One of the things Tranter said he is currently working on is getting housing at Clove Road for executive and planning board members of Class I organizations over the summer in order to start programming earlier. He added that he is still negotiating with the administration on this. "I commend all candidates for making the effort," he said. "I wish more people would try, because you never know until you try." Anderton, a legislator, said he is very excited, and looking forward to next semester. "The Board of Trustees is something that the students should be more aware of, if students want to protest, the Board of Trustees is a great place to get a point across." He said from now until his first meeting in June, he will be working with Seth Lebowitz and Paul Priest, the current Board of Trustees Alternate and Voting member.

Other candidates said even though they lost the election they were optimistic about the future of the SGA. Joan Petrocelli, who ran for president and received 291 votes, said, "It was a tough race, very competitive." She added, "Even though I lost I feel really good about it, I met a lot of people along the way who supported me, and I'm not going to let them down."

She said she plans to continue working for the students, "My campaign promises were not just so people would vote for me." Petrocelli said. She said she was not sure in what capacity she wanted to serve the students next semester. Currently she is director of Public Relations for the College Senate.

SGA proposes new guidelines for alcohol in the Rathskeller

by Thomas Walsh

In a referendum question at the polls yesterday, 748 students voted to permit the return of alcohol to the Rathskeller.

Anthony Susco, SGA president, said that President Irvin Reid suggested that the proposal for alcohol on campus be brought to the College Senate for approval and then through discussion with the administration it may be implemented.

"The reality of getting the policy implemented depends on whether or not the administration wants to create a better sense of campus community," Susco said.

Susco also said that if the proposal is reviewed over the summer, the implementation of alcohol in the Rat could take place as early as this fall.

Janet Jaramillo, newly elected secretary of the SGA, said that alcohol on campus could promote a new and different campus social life. "Alcohol in the Rat could help change MSC's image as a suitcase college," she said.

Susco also said that the administration has long desired for the students to develop a proposal outlining the rules and regulations of alcohol on campus. "If they really want a campus community, they should adopt the policy," Susco said.

The Rat has not served alcohol since spring of 1989 after a raid by the Alcohol Beverage Commission (ABC) where nine MSC students were arrested for underage drinking. As a result of the incident, the liquor license was suspended for 30 days and has not been used since by the Faculty Student Cooperative Association (FSCA) who is in charge of it.

Douglas Blackburn, director of the FSCA, said that his organization has maintained the license and insurance and are waiting on the administrations decision on the policy.

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers to appear at MSC...
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.

REGISTRATION

Academic Advising is offering pre-registration 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.

SUMMER SESSIONS

The 1992 Summer Sessions catalog is now available. Copies can be found in College Hall, the Graduate Studies Office, and the Summer Sessions Office and at the Student Center information desk. Advance registration for summer sessions will be held through April 23. For more information, call x4352.

JOB SEMINARS

"Job Hunting Tactics." Tuesday, 4/21, 2-3 p.m., Student Center, room 417. "Interviewing." Wednesday, 4/22, 2-2:30 p.m. and Thursday 4/23, 6-7:30 p.m. Student Center, room 417. For more information, call Career Services x5194.
Board of Trustees meeting:
Board approves additions to receiving area with opposition

by Paul Buscavage

Plans for a new receiving addition in the Maintenance Building were approved by the Board of Trustees on April 9, as part of the Facilities Master Plan, despite the opposition of faculty and staff committees.

In November of 1990, a Planning document was drawn up for the projects in the amount of $29,230,000. However, excluded from the plan was the receiving addition, due to construction estimates, said Dr. Robert Altman, chairman of the board, in a statement before the addition that would provide storage for materials and records now "stored unsafely and insufficiently throughout the campus."

The administration is preparing a new planning document, under the procedures required by the Department of Higher Education. This document will include the receiving addition, instead of the plans proposed by the committees.

Dr. Joan Ficke, faculty union representative, said, "the administration decided to ignore the recommendations" of the committees and that the priorities were rearranged without the committees' approval.

Ficke also said that there were two phases to the planning, and the receiving addition ranked lowest on the first phase list. So, the committee decided to proceed with the top priorities of the second phase, which included the renovation of Partridge Hall. She said the committee decided the renovation of student facilities were more important, yet Altman went ahead with the plans for the receiving addition.

Dr. Thomas Auch, director of finance, said "the timing of projects is the factor in the Board's decision to rank the priorities, and that nothing can be done at 'Partridge Hall until we vacate it' and move everything into the new academic building."

In response, boardmember Paul Prior said there is "a limited amount of money" and the Chapin, Calcia, Partridge, and Morehead Halls, all need renovations, yet none of this was discussed.

Dr. Philip H. Thayer, Secretary of the Board, questioned whether the Board should send the planning document to the Department of Higher Education, if the money could be used for other projects.

In response, boardmember Murray L. Cole replied, "it keeps options open" and provided for "flexibility" in the direction that the Board can go. The administration needs approval from the Board of Higher Education, before it can proceed with its plans. If the Board chooses to wait, the projects will be further behind.

Also discussed at the meeting was the awarding of a contract, without public advertising, to the architectural/engineering firm of Tipton, Detry and Carriolo because the Board said their proposal was the lowest, and the cost of the projects would not exceed $35,000.00. The project includes new safety sidewalks along Carlisle Road, new pedestrian crossing, new road signs, and repairs to existing roadways.

A Bachelor of Science with a concentration in Analyist and Theory was established in the Computer Science program by the administration. The move was designed because the department is seeking certification from the Accrediting Organization for Computer Science. As a result, there will be changes in the program and more required courses. The Board hopes that students will be better prepared when the graduate.

The Board of Trustees also approved the name changes of two departments. The Economic Department will become the Economics and Finance Department, and the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, will become the merged that occurred as of January 1, 1992. The Chemistry Department will become the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department. President Irvin Reid said the changes are in the name only, and will not result in a curriculum change.

Campus Clean-Up day postponed due to inclement weather forecast

by Annmarie Palmer

Campus Clean-Up Day has been postponed until May 13 because of an inclement weather forecast. Dr. Victor Korebeka, director of welfare and internal affairs, said the event was originally scheduled to take place today and is sponsored by the SGA, the Conservation Club, the administration, the maintenance department and faculty of MSC.

Korebeka said that the main emphasis of the clean-up is behind Bohn Hall and the amphitheater. If all goes well, he sees this happening annually with hope that the degree of details will not be at the point it is now. "We are doing this in order to give the students an idea of what responsibilities we must take as citizens of this campus community in promoting pride and a sense of collegiate spirit," Korebeka said.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators will participate in a campus-wide clean-up which will split the campus into 11 sections. Members of the campus community who wish to participate will meet in the Student Center Quad and will be put into different groups and given a section to work in.

In the maintenance department will provide dumpsters, rakes, bags and gloves. In addition, they will provide the manpower needed to assist in the clean-up.

Korebeka also said, "We want to be able to have an interaction between administration, faculty and students outside the academic setting."

Robert Tranter, treasurer of the SGA, said that he had the idea last semester.

Dr. Edward Martin, dean of Student Affairs, said he is in any situation you should use the three T's: Calm, Cool, and Collective. Try to talk the attacker out of whatever he is doing. Try to get his trust so he will let down his guard and then attack. "You have to think just as animalistic as they attacker," said Johnson.

The police have learned to accept the GA in NYC after 13 years of proving themselves. Until this day, there are some police officers who won’t cooperate. The GA put themselves in more danger than policemen because they don’t carry any weapons or wear bullet-proof vests. They use walkie-talkies for communication while on the street.

In order to become a GA you must be 16 years of age and in school or if not in college, work full-time. You are put through a vigorous three month training program which includes Self-Defense, Martial Arts, Subway and Street patrols, and Situation Training, which helps to develop the mind so that if you fall into any type of situation, you will be prepared.

Women are involved in this organization. The only woman GA in NYC is Lisa Silwa, wife of the founder. There is a female chapter in London, England called the Amazons. Women also have a troop in Houston, Texas.

Johnson said, "GA have one common goal. We can’t stand the shit and scum on the street!"

If you are interested in joining or starting a chapter contact: Mr. Curtis Silva
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Brooklyn, NY 11236
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Guardian Angels speak on self-defense and safety tips

by JoAnn Pringle

Cambra Theta Phi asked Guardian Angel Keith John­son to speak on Self-Defense because of various attacks on women at MSC within the last two months.

Keith Johnson, also known as Mountain, has been with the Guardian Angels for six years and has the title of Public Relations Advisor Senior. Johnson is a full-time Guardian Angel. He works seven days a week on 24 hour call.

Along with a fellow GA from London, Johnson gave six tips on how to protect yourself on campus:

1. You should always know your surroundings—Be aware!
2. You should make it your business to know who to be involved with and who is not to be involved with.
3. Always walk with other people at night. They might see what you can’t.
4. Never back yourself into a corner. The attacker would have the upper hand if you can’t get out.
5. Never let the attacker come get you. Go after him! You don’t want to kill the attacker, but you do want to hurt him enough so that you can get a few minutes to run.
6. Walk with an attitude or like you know where you are going. It’s all about a look. Look intimidating!

He also stated that a person should tell security if they see something.

Sharona Wooten, a sophomore, volunteered in helping Johnson show the audience members how to protect themselves if an attacker grabbed them by the neck.

Your first instance would be to get enough leverage by grappling the attacker’s shoulder and kicking the attacker in the groin area. When the attacker’s head falls, bring your knee to the attacker’s head. You can also thrust the heel of your hand to attacker’s nose, bridge and forehead, but be careful. This can bust a blood vessel. Another way to stop the attacker is by a karate chop to the Adam’s Apple. Keys are legalized weapons. They can be used to poke out eyes, punch a hole in the eardrums, and to rip a hole in the cheek of the attacker. Use anything you have such as eyeliner, lipstick, hair spray and even books.

Ladies should watch what they wear. The way you dress can attract unwanted situations. Don’t wear skirts too close to the body. Don’t show too much leg. If you wear tights, cover your legs. Women can look good in moderation.

"The Legal System stinks when it comes to rape but you should press charges and follow through. Don’t give up!" stated Johnson.

When asked about GA’s stand on the Bill for castrating men who rape women, he said they don’t get involved, but personally he was for it.

Women have to be smart. “Some men will try anything to get sex," said Johnson. You can’t trust everyone. They might have negative ideas about things to do at your own expense. Think before you put yourself in any situation.

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El club de Español activos en Abril y Mayo

por Jorge L. Cruz

La población hispanoamericana en los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica ha venido creciendo en una manera increíble en los últimos años. Esto ha traído como consecuencia que el idioma español haya adquirido gran popularidad en este país. Al principio de los 80s, los Estados Unidos Norteamericanos se convirtieron en el cuarto país en todo el mundo, donde más se habla la lengua hispánica, esto, debido a la gran inmigración de latinoamericanos.

Este incremento en la población hispanohablante se ha hecho notar en MSC. En los últimos años la escuela ha recibido un considerable número de estudiantes latinoamericanos. Desde hace más de 60 años el Club de Español, una organización clave de la Asociación Estudiantil (SGA), se ha preocupado por mantener viva la cultura hispanoamericana. Así como de promover la lengua española ayudando a todas aquellas personas interesadas en el idioma español. La organización efectúa reuniones en las cuales se observan, discuten películas y documentales acerca de los problemas actuales de los países latinoamericanos.

La actual mesa directiva del Club de Español se encuentra conformada por un constante de estudiantes latinoamericanos, encabezados por su consejera la Dra. Carmen Alverio, originaria de Puerto Rico y profesora del departamento de Español e Italiano.

Néstor Pérez, presidente del club, es un inmigrante saldadero quien ha realizado un excelente trabajo debido a su gran entusiasmo y dedicación. En lo que respecta a la mesa directiva, el club ha llegado a un acuerdo sobre la forma de hacer las cosas, el presidente tiene en mente interesantes proyectos para realizar.

Néstor Pérez tiene como colaboradores a F. Elizabeth Scalfani, estudiante italo-ecuatoriana quien desempeña el puesto de vice-presidente; Glendy Estrada de Guatemala, tiene a su cargo las transacciones financieras y Damaries Meléndez de Puerto Rico realiza la función de secretaria.

Entre sus futuros eventos el club participará en la Semana Internacional a cargo de la Organización de Estudiantes Internacionales (ISO), el próximo 9 de abril de 9 a.m. a 2 p.m en el "Ballroom B" del "Student Center." En la cual el Club de Español realizará una exhibición de artesanías típicas latinoamericanas.

De igual manera, participará en el "Spring Day" organizado por el Club, el próximo 22 de abril en el estacionamiento número 17, el club realizará una venta de comidas típicas latinoamericanas.

El club, tiene también una importante participación en la décima tercera conferencia de literatura latinoamericana "Encuentros con el Otro: Latinoamérica y España," la cual se llevará a cabo el viernes 10 de abril y los jueves de 9:00 a.m. a 11:00 a.m. en el "Ballroom" del "Student Center," de 9:00 a.m a 11:00 a.m.

En su programación de abril, el club realizará una serie de actividades como el "Latin American Food Sale," el cual se realizará el 22 de abril en el "Student Center," además de la venta de libros para reunir fondos para dichas becas. Durante la cena los asistentes tendrán la oportunidad de probar la exquisita cocina latinoamericana.

El próximo domingo 3 de mayo, se organizará un viaje a la ciudad de Nueva York, el cual tendrá como objetivo, presentar la obra de Gabriel García Márquez "La Cándida Eréndira," representada por el Repertorio Español. El punto de partida será el "Student Center" y la cita es a la 1:30 p.m. Esta es una magnífica oportunidad para los amantes del teatro en español, ya que el boleto de entrada solo costará $12 dólares.

Para todos estos eventos el Club de Español cuenta con la colaboración de sus 26 miembros. Algunos de los coordinadores son: Arlette Oropeza, estudiante mexicana quien está a cargo del comité de publicidad; Edgar Oropeza, mexicano también, se encarga de reclutar estudiantes para MSC así como para el club.

Pero no todos los integrantes son latinoamericanos, ya que Kathy Murphy, originaria del estado de Nueva Jersey y estudiante de español, es la encargada de dar el toque femenino a las decoraciones de los eventos.

Todas las personas interesadas en formar parte del Club de Español a aquellos que simplemente deseen participar en algunas de sus actividades, pueden asistir a las reuniones de la organización. Para más información llame al 893-7512.

Spanish Club plays an important role in MSC community for the rest of the Spring semester

by Jorge L. Cruz

By the early 1980s, the United States had become the fourth largest Spanish-speaking nation in the world, as a result of the large Latin-American immigration which is why the Spanish language has gained popularity in this country.

This increase in Hispanic speakers has been noticed at MSC. In the last several years the college has accepted many new students among whom the college has accepted several hundred Latin-American students.

For more than 60 years, the Spanish Club, a class II organization of the SGA, has been interested in keeping the Hispanic American culture alive and promoting the Spanish language. At club meetings members watch and discuss films concerning pertinent problems of Latin-American countries.

This year, the executive board consists of a group of Latin-American students advised by Dr. Carmen Alverio, a professor of the Spanish/Italian department.

President Néstor Pérez has done an outstanding job due to his enthusiasm and commitment to his responsibilities. He has many interesting projects in mind for this semester.

The other members of the executive board include Vice-President F. Elizabeth Scalfani, Treasurer Glendy Estrada, and Secretary Damaries Meléndez.

The Spanish Club will take part in the International Week, organized by The International Student Organization (ISO). The club exhibited Latin-American art and literature on April 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

The club will also participate in Spring Day, April 27, which is organized by CLUB. Members of the Spanish Club will sell Latin American food in lot 17.

Events sponsored by the Spanish Club are the dinner dance, April 24, where outstanding Spanish majors will receive awards. This event was founded by Dr. John Hwang, a professor in the Spanish/Italian department who organizes events such as book sales to raise funds for scholarships.

On May 3, a trip to Manhattan is scheduled to attend "Encuentros con el Otro: Latinoamérica y España," performed by "Repertorio Español." This is a great opportunity for those people who love Spanish theater. Cost of the ticket is $12.

Some of the coordinators of the events are: Arlette Oropeza, who is in charge of advertising, Edgar Oropeza, who recruits students for MSC and the Spanish Club, and Kathy Murphy, who does the design work and gives the Feminitas feminine touch to the decorations for the events.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Spanish Club or simply want to enjoy the activities you can attend the general membership meetings, which are held Mondays, from 12 to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. in room 402 of the Student Center. For more information call 893-7512.
## Earth Week 1992

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SGA, but she wants to serve the students in a greater capacity. She said, "It is better to be a has been than a never was."

George Calle, who also ran for president, received 214 votes. Said, "I'd just like to thank all the people who supported me and to congratulate all the winners. I will still continue to be available to any student who would like to voice an opinion or simply discuss my issue." He added, "I'm glad to see the election was such a great success, also so much for diverting $600,000 for my Ferrarri."

Amaldeo Cruz, who ran for vice president, said, "I got 311 votes. I'm really happy. I got a rush out of someone writing me in," Cruz added that he will continue on the SGA and he's considering looking into a cabinet position because he feels the SGA has a lot of potential.

"I've been looking into plastic explosives but I decided against it," he added, "Rich is really cool."

Andrea Nemeth was a write-in candidate for secretary and received 59 votes. "My disadvantage was that I wasn't on the ballot, but I was a write-in and a lot of people didn't know how to do a write-in." Nemeth said her decision to run was "last minute" and added, "I was a little optimistic, but realistic."

Beside Nemeth, several other people received write-in votes. Robert Campos, Montclarion news editor, got 39 votes for president, six votes for vice president, six votes for treasurer, four votes for secretary and three votes for Board of Trustees alternate.

The presidential position also received other write-ins, including six for SGA legislation Michael Costa, and five for Paul Prior, Board of Trustees student voting member. Vice-presidential write-ins included, three votes for WMSC disc jockey Derek Pinkham, Delta Chi pledge Karl Lemberk received one vote, and Jane Smith received one vote.

Write-ins for treasurer were Seth Lebowitz, Andrea Nemeth, Tona Tedesco, Chris Marono and "any one else" with one vote apiece.

Mildred Pecketlot and Daniel Schaverster received one write-in vote each for secretary.

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April 10

- A complaint was filed by a female resident of Bohn Hall who claimed that the driver side window of her car had been smashed. The car was parked in lot 21 and nothing was stolen.
- Another female resident of Bohn Hall also complained that the driver side window of her car had been smashed. The car was parked in lot 21 and again, nothing was stolen.
- A resident of Stone also reported that the passenger side window of his car had been smashed. He was parked in lot 21 and nothing was stolen.
- A call was received by Campus Police from a student working in the Game Room who was being harassed by a former male student. She had been harassed by the former student over the past summer.

April 13

- Between 5:00 - 9:30 p.m. a professor reported that on April 13 a wallet stolen from Partridge Hall containing $45 in cash.

"A warrant was signed by a woman that was assaulted by her ex-boyfriend on April 5. The bail hearing is tonight in Little Falls. He is charged with aggravated assault and possession of a weapon (knife) for unlawful purpose."

RAT frompage 1

The SGA's outlined proposal for the alcohol policy in the Rat includes having MSC security official work and oversee the proofing station at the door. Non-MSC students would be required to provide proof of identification and would not be admitted into the Rat without an MSC host.

One benefit of implementing the Rat's liquor license is that it would give those students of legal age a place to drink, Susco said.

Craig Alston, manager of Pete's Arena which is adjacent to the Rat, does not have pleasant memories about the time when it served alcohol. "Clean up was a mess," he said and indicated that his crew was responsible for clean-up in the Rat.
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Science! E= what?
Science literacy crisis
by Audrey Regan

In Tuesday's Bergen Record, in the Nation/World section there is an article about Chernobyl. The nuclear power plant's 1986 accident is "far worse than reported," said the headline. More people, one million said the article, are believed to be in danger from low-level prolonged exposure to radiation. Tragic, interesting, but what's radiation? Where does it come from? The nucleus of an atom? The splitting of two atoms? The splitting of the nucleus of an atom...?

Well, just because it's in the paper doesn't mean I understand it! But if Robert M. Hazen has his way, college and university graduates will be able to pick up the paper and read these articles "with the same degree of sophistication as they do politics, economics and sports.

Hazen, who is a research scientist at the Carnegie Institute of Washington's Geophysical Laboratory and Robinson Professor at George Mason University and co-author of a book Science Matters: Achieving Scientific Literacy with Professor James Trefil, spoke to over 35 faculty members Monday afternoon in Richardson Hall about what he calls a "scientific literacy crisis.

Hazen blames the "misdirected priorities of the scientific community itself" for failing to provide college and university graduates with the basics for an all-around scientific foundation and for a failure to entice students to become scientifically curious.

"Taken together, at every level of science education in the U.S., we are somehow failing to portray science as a human process," he said, emphasizing science not as the technological know-how needed to program a VCR or fix a car, but a "core understanding" of how basic laws in physics, chemistry, geology and biology operate and interact in current issues like the disposable nuclear waste debate.

Hazen attributes this failure, which causes students to regard science as "boring, alienating and irrelevant" and which portrays the scientific community as an "elitist priesthood of snobbery," to a number of factors. One is that most general introductory science courses are geared for science majors.

"It's like taking one or two semesters of a foreign language," he said. He did say that this was not the case at MSC. He also said most universities and colleges teach courses which "almost never integrate with sweep and grandeur science as a body of knowledge which complements art, philosophy and religion in the totality."

What would a course like this entail? At George Mason University a vote is being taken to institute a three-hour non-lab course called Development of Scientific Thought, which, loosely based on Hazen's book, would function as a preliminary introduction to science as a human process. "It isn't just about facts. It includes history, philosophy and an understanding of scientific institutions in society and culture."

The course would provide non-science majors with a Renaissance look at what science is, how it interacts with the community and how it functions in major societal issues like nuclear waste, deforestation and ozone depletion. The course would be, he said, "Provide a basis with which to analyze a newspaper story."

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Robert M. Hazen spoke Monday as part of the Current Issues in Mathematics and Natural Sciences lecture series.

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CAMPUS: The Community Speaks
How would you change the registration process?

I would make more registration times available for everyone. I would also let people drop/add on any registration day and not make them wait until the last day.

Jody Myers Sophomore, music therapy

Develop a process that is less stressful to students, especially freshmen and sophomores.

Andrea Blake Senior, biology

Mike Houghton Senior, accounting

In order to change registration, it would take a huge amount of effort and time on part of the campus community. As it is now, it will probably stay the same. Maybe they should let classes be larger.

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WELCOME TO THE SISTERHOOD!!
Jesus Christ for SGA president

It's been a fun couple of weeks. Krista slammed across campus, placing her nimble feet one in front of the other in a frantic motion. "Late for dance class. Late for dance class... Late for dance class...." She mumbled in a trance-like state. A journey across campus these days is a numbing experience. It blurs broggers, actually. Making a bee line towards Life Hall, "Late for dance class..." Krista encounters guffawing frat brothers, flaming Linguistic brothers in a frantic motion. "Late for dance class. Late for dance class..." Krista encountered planting her falling construction debris, drooling for dance class... "Late for dance class..."

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The students have spoken, and they’re thirsty!

Alcohol in the Rat! The students have spoken!
For too long, the needs and concerns of the students have been swept under the figurative rug by the equally figurative broom of an administration we have here at MSC. While the campus crumbles and class-sizes swell, while residents take cold showers and commuters stumble across county lines from distant parking lots, while the administration pursues its goals, oblivious to the plight of MSC’s student body, the collective voice of the students has remained muffled and unheard. No longer!

They may make us breathe asbestos, they may make us eat rubberized food in our pseudo-cafeterias, they may take away our library, our beautiful campus and our dignity, but we, the students, will not be denied the God-given (government-restricted) right to imbibe pitcher after pitcher of golden brown, bubbly, sudsy-headed, lip-smacking beverages.

For the administration not to approve the recommendation of the students would be a slap in the collective, figurative face of the student body. We at The Montclarion are looking forward to next year, when we should be able to imbibe in the safe, rubble-strewn confines of our construction-scarred campus.

Congratulations yourselves, students. You’ve chosen wisely.
Now the administration should follow suit. If they do so, The Montclarion, cordially and personally in a figuratively personified manner, invites our President, Irvin Reid, for a round of drafts. Hell, bring Dean Martin if he’s free.

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Clean up was a mess
-Craig Alston,
Manager of Pete's Arena, on the bygone days of a wet Rat
Brown: Big on change, small on details

With voter frustration growing from the longest post-WWII recession and a growing belief that elected officials are Washington have lost touch with their constituents, votes are quite vulnerable for anything new. Jerry Brown's “Take Back America” campaign appeals to such Americans, especially young voters.

Brown's style of ignoring details, however, angers this voter. His vague 1960's-like rhetoric and his cries of “empowering the people,” whatever that means, are nothing less than pure lip-service.

If it were not for President Bush, Brown would win the Hypocrisy of the Year award, hands-down. Brown was one of the biggest political fund-raisers while governor of California from 1976 to 1983. When it served his interests, Brown tapped well into the monetary funds of special interests. Now he has the audacity to expect the public to believe he's some kind of born-again politician, saved from the big money, lobbyists and PAC's that he was once part of.

Trashly and labeling his enemies as the establishment, Brown proclaims himself as the outsider - insisting that he's not a typical politician and that he represents “the people.” Yet Brown's actions indicate that he's like any other politician who'll resort to any tactics to gain voter appeal.

In New York, his suggestion of choosing Jesse Jackson as his vice-presidential choice was purely a strategic move to attract black voters. In Michigan, where labor unions have greater electoral power, Brown couldn't be seen any-where without his UAW jacket. In Vermont and Colorado, where environmental preservation is a big issue, Brown portrayed himself as the environmental politician.

Brown's messages are merely shrouds for change, with an utter unwillingness to provide details. Brown only does well in primaries where he makes blits campaign runs before voters can actually examine the substance of his message. In important primaries like New York, where media attention is most intense, his campaign cannot sur-vive close scrutiny.

Brown fails to give substantial details regarding his proposed 13% flat tax - a measure many have argued would destroy the social security system, while also acting as a more regressive policy towards the lower class.

Richard Cohen, liberal columnist for the Washington Post, put it eloquently: “Like Ronald Reagan, Brown thinks he’s sufficient to simply identify the problem - poverty, for-page 17 -
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Wasting dollars and lives on the unwinnable war on drugs is irresponsible

Drugs should be legalized.

Before you shake your head and turn the page, please hear me out. All will agree that the consumption of drugs is not a wise nor a healthy choice. I do not dispute that. Nor do I condone drug use. But the reality of the situation is this: it doesn’t matter whether I, or anybody else, condone drug use. A certain amount of people have, for all of recorded history, and will, for the foreseeable future, consume drugs. All of the dogmatics in the world will not change this simple fact of life.

Another indisputable fact is this: the current illicit drug problem is unacceptable. Roving gangs of U.S.-rooting teenage drug dealers terrorize the citizens of our crumbling cities. Children are exposed to the horrors of drugs as frighteningly young ages. Funding for social problems has been cut back as more and more dollars are sunk into an unwinnable “war on drugs.” Prison populations have swelled to incredible numbers, resulting in a revolving door system of justice. All the while, civil liberties, yours and mine, are chipped away in America’s floundering “war on drugs.”

What can be done?

It is time to realize that the illegal drug trade is more deadly than the drugs themselves. This is the lesson that America should have learned from Prohibition. The illegal alcohol trade gave rise to modern day organized crime as much as the illegal drug trade today fuels the growth of trigger-happy drug dealers. Take away the market and you will take away the violent criminal element that is spreading across this nation.

An independent corporation of the federal government (much like the postal service) should be established which would sell narcotics to legal adults who so choose to consume them. This agency would sell all drugs. To not sell heroin or cocaine because of their danger would undermine the concept. The illegal drug trade would continue.

There would be very strict controls over the dispensation of narcotics.

Firstly, no person under the age of 21 would be allowed to obtain drugs.

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Thirdly, by participating in the federal drug disbursement system, persons would give up their right to hold certain jobs - bus drivers, airline pilots, daycare workers, etc. This would quell the fear of those who would have us believe that the legalization of drugs would result in the entire adult population of North America walking around with straws up their noses.

Too costly? Hardly, this system would be self-sufficient via profits from sales.

Wouldn’t addicts be driven to commit more crime to support their newly acquired habits? I think not. The price of drugs would plummet, lessening the expense of drug users.

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Finally, the money saved combatting the illicit drug trade could be funneled into rehabilitation and social programs that have long been neglected. Police could catch rapists and murderers rather than concentrate on crack dealers or pot smokers.

This is not a perfect world, therefore there is no perfect solution, but a commonsense approach could minimize the suffering involved with drug use, in effect, making all of our lives a little better.

Legalizing drugs is a dangerous abandonment of responsibility

Nowadays, it seems to be popular to surrender. I am referring to the controversy over the legalization of drugs. Whether we are winning the war, losing the war or in a standstill, legalizing drugs is not a viable solution. It is throwing in the towel.

The price of drugs would plummet, more people would use drugs. Legalization would undermine the concept. The illegal drug trade would continue.

Proponents of legalizing drugs argue that legalizing drugs, profits from drug sales will disappear. Drug use will be better regulated and illegal drug trade will be reduced. This is not true. Legalization of drugs will fuel the growth of trigger-happy drug dealers. Take away the market and you will take away the violent criminal element that is spreading across this nation.

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To commemorate Spring Week, the zoo is coming to MSC. This zoo though, is one of a totally different nature. It’s a zoo of tangled emotions, elusive personalities and truth binding realities.

Beginning April 20, Players will be presenting a dramatic adaption of Edward Albee’s, The Zoo Story.

Set outside on a bench in Central Park, the story begins when Jesse, a slovenly semi-eradicated individual, played by Andrea Caskey. Jesse tells Patty: “I’ve been to the zoo.” From here, a conversation emerges between the two which is seriously funny at moments and intensely dramatic at other moments. The drama slowly builds up until the final climactic moment when the audience ultimately discovers the true motive for Jesse seeking out a listener in Patty.

Directed by Jeffrey Fiske, a theatre professor of MSC, The Zoo Story poignantly conveys some thought-provoking truths about relationships and life.

Diane, in her role as Jesse, provides a powerful metaphor-filled monologue of the “Jesse Story.” Diane renders the selection with a depth of emotion that makes you want to reach out and heal the sadness in Jesse. Andrea Caskey is equally impressive in her role as Patty. Andrea does an impressive job of laughing hysterically at a joke that comes up during the conversation. Diane and Andrea compliment each other’s characters perfectly!

Director Fiske commented about the production stating: “The idea of doing this is that just as Jesse confronts Patty with questions, we’re confronting pasenblly with a play.”

Anyone passing by Monday through Thursday at 12 noon on April 20 - 24 on the patio, outside the student center, can view the production. An evening performance of The Zoo Story runs on Fri. April 24 at 8:00 p.m. followed by a performance of The Stronger. Admission for all shows is free. For more information, contact Players.

**KRS-1 Interviewed**

by Lucky

KRS-1 of BDP (Boogie Down Productions), came live and direct to make the sold out show at MSC. The teacher went back to the tough old school jams that put the pupils in view was blunt, and a powerful one. As a unified world, we, from all walks of life, can go snide for stride in an impossible situation. The reason is the lack of education, but he did say it like this,”When I get enough money, I will buy some land and capitalize off our land.” In order for us to stabilize some base of the most productive. Reading is important also, the only thing is, you have to look into it to get his point of view.

The conversation opened up with the 1992 presidential elections. I asked who his candidate would be. He said “I will not vote in this election because there is nobody to vote for in favor for us.” Then he gave me a strong reason for us. He said “I have a new reason for voting. It’s not to say he doesn’t vote, he just doesn’t have anybody to vote for. He did leave this topic with a positive point, “If someone votes with no education, it is only a slave vote.”

Next, we began to speak about the unity of races. His view was blunt, and a powerful one. As a unified world, we, from all walks of life, can go stride for stride in an impossible situation. The reason is the lack of education, but he did say maybe in 300 years it could happen—if we make it that far.

The teacher acquires his knowledge through several ways—reading, talking, and travel. He stresses that talking is the most productive. Reading is important also, the only thing is, you have to look into it to get his point of view.

**Read my lips**

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Thunderheart
by Mark Loughlin

Thunderheart tells the story of FBI special agent Val Kilmer who is sent to a run down Indian reservation to investigate the murder of an Oglala named Leo who was deeply involved in Indian politics. Along with him is Sam Shepard, who is a veteran with the FBI and Indian relations. Their investigation eventually teams them up with Graham Greene (the actor, not the writer), who steals many scenes as an officer with the tribal police. Since Kilmer’s character is one quarter Indian, it makes him ideal to infiltrate the reservation, or “Res” as it’s referred to.

A local resistance known as ARM, the Aborigine Resistance Movement has prompted local vigilantes to take matters into their own hands led by Fred Ward. Now, everyone is after a suspect known as Jimmy, who is said to be a “shape shifter” or someone who can change into animals. Of course, this makes him a little hard to get a hold of. Thunderheart is the flipside of Dances with Wolves, showing the modern day horrible conditions that these people must deal with. The reservations look more like the world’s largest junkyard than a “reservation.” It is appropriate that Greene is there to be the anchor between the white men and the Indians. It’s a winning performance, proving that his Supporting Actor nomination was no fluke. There is some action to keep things going along smoothly, but this it more of a mystical journey, one that our hero makes within himself. You see, after a couple of visions, Kilmer found out that he was reincarnated from someone who was killed at Wounded Knee.

There are many memorable moments in Thunderheart, some of the issues it addresses are important ones. We are given a realistic, no nonsense view of a modern day Indian reservation, and it is quite jarring. All of the performances are fine, especially Greene’s, and James Horner’s music is spooky and modern. Michael Apted, the director of such films as Coal Miner’s Daughter and S5 Up, makes the film visually interesting, which helps to produce an enchanted, Indian atmosphere.

I doubt that this film is going to be very popular, which is unfortunate. If you’re at your local 12-plex and you find Basic Instinct and Beethoven are all sold out, you could give Thunderheart a try and experience some intelligent entertainment.
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

You bet, it does make sense that every fact of your day and night depends upon the position of the millions of billions of planets.

I thought I told you to take your book and have some fun.

You're not going to turn in your homework then, are you?

I'm going to turn in my homework, and then I'm going to go home and play.

I don't understand that. Not a single fact on my horoscope came true.

What went wrong? I thought this stuff was based on planets and stars. How could those be misunderstood? What kind of science is this?

Your mom doesn't care much about the lunar sanction of my No-Homework Policy.

No baths, stand up late, don't go to school...

These are the ones that will be implemented.

Life in the Bowl

by Christian Rogers

The space program fails, miserably. ©1992
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Sure, they smell funny, but I think they taste pretty good.

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Lacrosse crushes two more foes

Red Hawks outscore South Hampton and Drew University by a 42-11 margin

by Jim Klossek

Having played only two of its first six games at home this season, MSC started its longest homestand of the campaign last Monday night by destroying South Hampton University 29-4 behind freshman midfielder Frank Muscatel's five goals and three assists off the sticks of Bush Meyers, Mike Bruton, Keith Van Ness and John Belotta.

As the score indicates, this one was over almost in the first few minutes of play. The Red Hawks (6-1) jumped out to an early advantage and took a commanding 16-2 lead into the dressing room at halftime. Since the game was well in hand at this point, Head Coach Doug Alsdorf took the opportunity to give his reserves some playing time and help MSC to accumulate an astounding 63 shots on goal for the game.

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This was one of the games Alsdorf had been calling "one of the toughest on the schedule," and he had to be impressed with the effort his team put forth.

Followings a close first half which found the Red Hawks leading 5-4, MSC was able to pull away with eight second-half goals on just 17 shots. Leading the way for the Red Hawks were Van Ness, Meyers and Bruton who all scored the hat trick and Neil Blaney who netted two goals to increase his season total to 26, which leads the team. Junior goalie Ken Kane had one of his best games of the year by turning away 37 of the 44 shots he faced on the night. Rounding out the scoring for MSC was Pat Shuba and Bill Brownson who had a goal apiece.

REDHAWK NOTES... Chasing Blaney for the team's goal scoring lead are Meyers with 24 and Van Ness with 21...Also from the red hawks' coaching record after five seasons is 56-13...MSC's win over Drew avenged a 12-11 loss to them last season...The drubbing of South Hampton was the biggest margin of victory for the season for the Red Hawks, as they previously defeated Stockton State 26-7 back on March 21...Rounding out the current home stand are games with Scranton (April 15) and Fairfield on Saturday (April 18).

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---If you have any questions, see Walter Swales in the Fine Arts Department Sculpture Lab.
It's tee time for Red Hawk golfers

by Gary Pych

Back in full swing, the MSC golf team is optimistic about the 1992 season. The mood is upbeat after returning from a 1991 campaign in which the team finished second in conference play. The MSC golf team is currently second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference which includes Ramapo College, Trenton State and Rutgers Camden. Players hope to look for in future tournaments include Mike Hayes, a freshman with great athletic talent, and John Krick, who shines in the mid-80's and keeps the team loose with his sense of humor.

Peter Pamiano is the head coach and is also a club pro at Crestmont. Downey calls him a "great player, teacher and motivator." Pamiano also participates in many state tournaments and has been coach at MSC for nearly 12 years.

RED HAWK NOTES... Assistant Coach Bob Downey encourages those who have interest in golf to contact him at Crestmont or through the MSC athletic department... MSC’s men’s team was headed by Cary Pych.

Beat goes on for track and field

Preparation continues for Penn Relays

by Mark A. Belnay

The MSC track and field team is less than two weeks away from the Penn Relays, and if the past can be considered a prologue, then this team should leave its mark next week at the University of Pennsylvania. This past weekend, however, the team was at Howard University in Washington, D.C., participating in the Howard Relays. A total of four school records fell at Howard and 10 members qualified for the NCAA Championships.

The men’s team was headed by Drew Yocum and Jason Scavalla who shot the 78 and 80 at the 1991 tournament. Horner is another key player who shot an 83 at the 1991 tournament and is also a club pro at Crestmont.

This team’s home course and practice facility is the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange where players practice individually and qualify to play for each tournament based on their performance.

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Spring Week Activities

Come one, come all to Spring Week Activities. Join Campus Recreation and SILC who will be hosting several games such as the Centepede Run, outdoor volleyball and an obstacle course. All activities will be held in front of the Student Center, Monday, April 20 to Wednesday, April 22. Also, Student survival Pack Raffle Tickets will be sold. If you have any questions contact Campus Recreation at 893-7443 or SILC at 893-5245.
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Fritz Massman to be honored by the Nets

Nothing but Nets

The Nets sold Erving to the Philadelphia 76ers and finished their first NBA season 22-60. The next year they became the New Jersey Nets and their home court was in Piscataway, at the Rutgers Athletic Center.

The Nets played at the ABA for four years and made their first ABA playoff appearance in 1979, but were swept by Erving and Philadelphia.

Earlier in the season, when I watched the Nets on SportsChannel, I noticed that the first five or six rows had fans in them. That was it! But now, the Nets are 39-41 and playing very smart and entertaining basketball. Consequently, the Nets are getting more fan support.

Why are the Nets winning when they average 20 points and 10 rebounds a game? Bowie, Blaylock and Morris are all responding as the team's elder statesmen.

The number one reason the Nets are a playoff team this year is the play of George, Mills and backup center Chris Dudley. I think Dudley is one of the most productive big men in the league. The Yale graduate

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It's only fitting that the Nets make the playoffs this year: Fritz Massman's last year is 1974 or 1975 New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

They originally started as the New Jersey Americans and played at the Taconic Armory in 1967-68. In 1969-70, they moved to Commack, N.Y., and changed to the New York Nets.

They struggled until 1971-72 when they moved to Nassau Coliseum. Led by Hal Lanier and Rick Barry, the Nets made it to the conference finals in the early 80's. The Nets won a mere 17 games. More importantly, they lost to the Knicks in the opening round of the playoffs.

By 1982-83, when they won 49 games, they met the Los Angeles Lakers. They had Sugar Ray Richardson and Otis Birdsong in the backcourt, "Choco" Brown in the frontcourt and a free-agent first round pick named Julius Erving. They lost 4-2 in the conference finals.

In 1986-87, the Nets won 44-38 and had trading partner Julius Erving and John Williamson.

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The Red Hawks lifted their overall record to 16-5 and won three conference games to up their NJAC mark to a respectable 4-3. Throughout the week, MSC received quality innings from its starting pitchers, something it had not been getting earlier in the season. "We were fortunate enough not to have to go to our bullpen too early, even after playing eight games in seven days," said Head Coach Norm Schoenig. "Throughout the season, you’re going to win some games with your bullpen, but if you use them too much, especially early in the season, they’ll tire out," he added.

Towards the end of the week, fatigue began to set in with the Red Hawks. "Some of these kids right out of high school aren’t used to playing this much baseball," he said. We came out of this stretch totally exhausted," said the coach. "I’ve never seen anything like it."

The week was full of highlights for MSC. Left-handed reliever Drew Yocum continued his brilliance on the mound. The sophomore from Vernon set an MSC record by allowing an earned run in over 29 consecutive innings. The old mark was 22 2/3 innings set by Dan Olsson in 1983. The streak finally came to an end in the second game of a doubleheader with Kean College on Saturday, which MSC won 8-2.

Yocum’s record currently stands at 3-0, while his ERA is a remarkable 0.31. He’s also struck out 22 batters and walked only seven. For his efforts, Yocum was named New Jersey Sportswriter’s Pitcher of the Week for the second consecutive week. He was also named The Star Ledger’s Male Athlete of the Week for the college.

The Red Hawks also had a few offensive stars this week. First baseman John Pallino rapped out four hits and drove in three runs in a game that put the Red Hawks up 4-0 after two innings from its starting pitchers, something that usually don’t happen in a doubleheader.

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The Red Hawks earned run streak was broken as WPC erupted for 11 runs in the third inning against Michele Serio. Everything went wrong in the inning, leading Kubicka to say, “I felt helpless.”

WPC sent 15 batters to the plate and ripped off 14 hits. Michele Serio, Kruno Kopacka each had two hits in the disastrous inning which combined for five RBI.

MSC committed three errors in the third, two by third baseman Sue Stoft. One of her errors was on a play that seemed to turn the inning around.

The Red Hawks trailed 4-0 and runners at first and second, Stoft bobbled a ground ball, recovered and tossed it to Kim Drager who was covering third. The Pioneer runner ran into Stoft and the umpire called her safe due to interference. Kubicka was livid. She argued with the umpire, but to no avail. The play stood and the flood gates opened up for WPC.

“Most of the players just ran around the bases,” Kubicka said after the game. “I have never seen anything like it.”

The inning was also prolonged when Stoft collided with catcher Kristi Kutchinski on a foul pop-up. Stoft appeared to be hurt, but MSC’s trainers, Denise Lunnia and Stacy McWilliams, tended to her quickly.

Serio allowed five earned runs in 2 2/3 innings and her record fell to 5-2. Fyfe pitched the last 2 1/3 innings and did not allow an earned run, extending her streak to three consecutive innings.

MSC’s only run came in the fourth when Fyfe doubled and scored on a single by Kelly Hanaway.

The Red Hawks are struggling, especially for Drager, a Junior College All-America transfer from Mercer County Community. After starting the season red hot, Drager is now mired in a tremendous slump. She came home from Florida batting .413, on 12 for 29. Since then she has totaled four hits in 31 plate appearances, and is hitless in her last 26 at bats.

Kubicka feels Drager is going to break out of her slump soon.

She hit the ball well today,” she said. “The best hit ball today was the shot that was ripped to left for an out.”

MSC will need Drager to come around as the Red Hawks prepare for some very important games in the upcoming week. Todd Fyfe and Kristi Kutchinski each had two hits on Friday night, the 18th, the Red Hawks are home for another twinbill, against conference rival Kean University, before the spring break begins. MSC then travels to Trenton to play the nation’s number one ranked Division III softball team.

MSC 12, Union College 0
April 10
Senior right-hander Joe DeMiro threw eight innings of shutout ball, allowing eight hits and striking out eight. He left the game with the bases loaded in the ninth and Byerly picked up the save. Senior left fielder Melissa Dixon ripped a two-run homer for the Red Hawks.

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