Reaganism and the politics of poverty

By Vivette Watson

"Social welfare programs do not cause poverty, illegitimacy, marital breakdown or intergenerational dependency," said Frances Fox Piven, a Professor of Political Science at the City University of New York and the author of several books, including Regulating the Poor and The New Class War, spoke at 8pm on April 7 in Memorial Auditorium.

"Welfare benefits have steadily declined since '73 and poverty has risen. With social welfare programs, the elderly, the disabled, the poor and the mothers of young children get help," Piven said. "We are not telling people they don't have to work. But these mothers don't have to work for slave wages at the local department store and the unemployed don't have to accept the first low paying job that comes along. People have the right to choose a job and not be forced into taking one."

According to Piven, employers dislike these programs because they make workers less vulnerable by giving them options. "It's difficult to force people to work in unfair conditions when they don't fear being fired. They know they can get help while seeking another job." Piven added that since unemployment insurance has dropped to an all-time low, employers now use union busting services, wage cuts, and lockouts to try and strip away regulations and control workers.

"Opposition to social welfare programs also claim they have caused changes in the market, but they overlook technological changes, economic uncertainties, whole trades that are now obsolete and the competition from abroad which have all affected the market," said Piven. She added that though President Reagan boasts of all the new jobs that have been created, he fails to mention that they are all at poverty wages.

Piven said that, instead of seeking alternatives, a business-backed opposition to the programs is trying to increase military spending so they can get the contracts; while slashing the funds on all the helping programs by claiming they increase female-headed households and long term dependency on the programs.

"Most programs are on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) for less than two years. It does not make people not want to work. People who get help are often treated so badly, there is no reason why they would want to stay on these programs," said Piven. "These volatile attacks have made us confused and instead of focusing on improving the programs, which are worse than other nations, we are wondering if they are necessary. Thirty-one percent of all adults and forty-seven percent of all households receive some type of help, so they are needed. These programs help all of us." Piven explained how social security helps the elderly maintain their independence and relieves their children of some of the financial worry.

Piven stated that women are also made vulnerable when these programs are cut. "If a woman is in a male abusive household, it's essential that she know she can leave with her children and survive," she said. "We must stop referring to women who get help as dependent and those who receive alimony as independent."

Piven said that the conflict about these programs affects the future of American society. "Yes, we are a welfare state, but it makes us a more humane people," she said. "It shows that we care about the underprivileged, the poor, the elderly and women."
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Tire slashing is the latest in campus crime. Not one car theft occurred in the past week. In lot 20, two cars were parked adjacent to each other, a 1974 Chevy Nova and a 1975 Olds mobile Cutlass, had their tires flattened on April 9. The day before, a 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit parked in lot 23 had its four tires punctured, driver's window smashed and a $938.00 radio stolen. Also on April 8, a 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit parked in lot 22 had five slashes made in its convertible top.

A professor's office in Mallory Hall was broken into on April 7 and a $995 video cassette recorder was taken. A Bohn Hall dorm room was entered and ransacked between 2-3 p.m. on April 7. $175 cash plus two wallets were stolen.

An unidentified person dug up 10 juniper plants, valued at $200, outside the Bohn Hall fourth floor patio and threw them down the nearby hill on April 8.

Last week, it was reported that several people were descending on cars in the Clove Rd. parking lot. All the people involved have been identified. Restitution has been made and administrative action is pending.

The winners of the 1987-88 SGA Executive Board elections were announced at last night's SGA meeting. The winners are: president, Rob Acerra; Vice President, Lisa Harris; Treasurer, Jeanie Lamb; Secretary, Renee Kendelski and Board of Trustees Student Representative, Mike Rodak. Their terms begin on June 1, 1987.

At another news, SGA President Mark Brancato discussed the "Image" of the SGA as portrayed by the media of MCI. "There is more compassion being called forth... there is constructive criticism and more backbiting than encourage­ment," said Brancato.

A proposed budget of $59,600 was approved for College Life Union Board (CLUB) for the 1987-88 academic year. The budget is the result of a merger between CLUB and the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA).

The Conservation Club was granted a class I charter for the 1987-88 school year. The club was the first among New Jersey's state college organizations to implement a recycling program. Their purpose is to bring environmental awareness to the campus community.

The SGA approved a class III charter to Delta Kappa Psi and a class IV charter to Tau Kappa Epsilon for the 1987-88 academic years. Delta Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity; Tau Kappa Epsilon is a national social fraternity.

Finally, a March of Dimes Walk-a-thon will take place on Sun., April 26 at 8 a.m in front of the Student Center. The walk will cover 25 miles through the surrounding towns. All students are encouraged to participate and help the March of Dimes fight birth defects.

On April 12 at 12:47 a.m., a person damaged the shuttle bus shelter at Clove Rd. The incident was witnessed by six people who would not cooperate with police in identifying the suspect.

Over the weekend, it was reported that someone defecated in the women's shower stall in Morehead Hall. It is believed that this is the third such incident in the past month.

A windshield and an air louvre were broken on a state truck parked behind Bohn Hall overnight on April 8. It is probable that bottles had been thrown at the truck.

On April 9, a car battery was stolen from a 1974 Chevy Nova parked in lot 23.

A Partridge Hall vending machine was broken on April 10 when someone used a fire extinguisher to break the window. No money was taken.

A 1976 Pontiac parked in lot 20 had a $150 stereo stolen on April 10. Campus police recovered a 1967 Chevy Chevette stolen from North Bemang on Feb. 19. In lot 27, the car had body damage from several recent accidents.

The Camaro stolen last week from lot 27 was recovered by Paramus police on April 7. One person, with no connection to MSC, was arrested.

The function of violence today

By Claire Magersky
Correspondent

Dr. Michael Kogan, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion department, and Dr. David Benfield, associate professor of philosophy presented opposing viewpoints on the function of violence in society in a lecture sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion department.

Benfield advocated a philosophy of total non-violence. He made several distinctions among different types of violence, then proceeded to voice his opposition to each of them.

Benfield opened by distinguishing between "acting violently," that is, acting in an "unusually and excessively forceful manner," and "doing violence," which involves infliction of injury. According to Benfield, it is possible to do violence without acting violently. He cited the penal system's means of execution by lethal injection as one example of such "gentle violence."

In addition to so-called "gentle violence," Dr. Benfield described what he termed "friendly violence as" the type of violence encountered in most athletics, particularly in contact sports. Benfield opposes such violence because, he believes, it is "disrespectful of people" and "shows lack of concern for others."

Benfield concluded by stating that violence is "inherently and intrinsically wrong" and urged opposition to all forms of violence, including those that somehow appear more acceptable to society. This extremist position was criticized by one member of the audience as being somewhat unrealistic and "unnecessarily slavish" to a philosophy of non-violence.

Kogan expressed a profoundly different view. He presented aggression and violence as necessary and inherent elements of society.

Kogan cited 19th century philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche to explain that aggression, or the "will to power," is man's basic instinct. This instinct cannot be denied and is sometimes expressed in actions which disguise themselves as the exact opposite of what they appear to be.

Kogan criticized a philosophy of non-aggression as "morally irresponsible discouraged as the highest morality of non-violence."

He then directly disputed Benfield's assertions which lack of respect, stating that "to engage another in conflict is to honor and respect him" as a worthy opponent. Kogan stressed repeatedly that context is important where violence is concerned and in certain situations, violence "can be an affirmation of life."

The second panel discussion on Fri., addressed the events occurring in Nicaragua and South Africa. Fri, evening the annual Hispanic Alumni dinner, "La Cena," was a formal event for MSC students, alumni and their families.

Latin Week's closing ceremonial dance was held on Sat., evening. More than 300 people from all over northern N.J. danced to the merengue band "Los Brasos Bravos."
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Manpower planning was approached by using a "try before you buy" strategy. Many leading corporations of the United States have discovered the value of the Co-op Education program. Many companies have incorporated Co-op into their manpower planning strategies. General Motors' last three corporate presidents began as Co-op students and they are planning to triple the size of its current Co-op program over the next five years.

This national trend in higher education combines traditional academic training in lecture halls and laboratories with "hands on" experience behind a desk and in the frontlines of business and industry.

More than 195,000 undergraduates from New York to California have taken a non-traditional step beyond the ivy covered walls, to learn firsthand if they have what it takes to succeed in the real world.

Throughout the nation, business leaders have reported a shortage of skilled persons. Donald Scarry, V.P. for Economic Research of the NJ Business Association, states that "an irony of the positive economic outlook is that business and industry are having a growing difficulty in finding skilled and unskilled laborers."

A result of this situation has been the continuing demand for Co-op students from employers throughout New Jersey. Corporate leaders are affiliating with the Co-op program to expand their potential for attracting qualified people to their organizations.

Cooperative Education at MTC places 600 students each year in professional positions with 384 different agencies and organizations. For information on how to become a Co-op student, call 893-4426 or stop by the office located in rm. 104, the Student Center Annex.

Summer session error

There are no prerequisites for the course Literature and Psychology, K4903-3298, Sec. 01, 9197 which runs during the pre-session. It was erroneously stated in the course booklet as needing prerequisites.

English Only' debate

By Kirsten Cleri

On Tues. April 7, as part of the LASO sponsored activities of Latin Week, the panel discussion entitled "English Only" was held. This discussion addressed the proposal of the '85 bill that would make English the official language of the U.S.

Panelists opposing this bill, which would eliminate such bilingual services as election ballots, emergency telephone operators, and education, were Dr. Ofelio Eviedo and Dr. Anamaria Shulman.

In favor of the bill was panelist, Dr. Herman Estrin. Estrin presented the argument that this bill would give immigrants the incentive to learn English, stating that it would "bring the U.S. together to have one language."

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**MSC campus is stuck in another limbo period**

Let's face it. This is most definitely the limbo period here at MSC. Aside from the SGA elections, there's not an awful lot to say. The feeling here is that there isn't much to complain about, either.

But, then again, this happens every year. The pleasures of Spring Break aren't far enough behind to be forgotten. Yet, semester's end is still too far away to be excited about summer. So, while some of us are saving our energies for final exams, others of us are just waiting for this semester to end. Period.

So, we can't say, 'well, it's almost over, folks.' Nor can we fall back on a 'Merry Christmas.' Oh, yes, there is a Happy Easter and Passover wish we extend to all. And then we extend a large thanks to the Almighty Administration for the much-desired day off tomorrow (can you just hear the heavenly lights and angelic chorus singing on high?)?

Well, what more can we say? Spring is here. The (consistently) warm weather is right around the corner and we can spend more time outside the classrooms.

But back to Easter. And what about the Easter bunny, that most-maligned of all childhood myths. Face it, he certainly doesn't get the respect or the publicity that fat guy in the red suit gets. But, he's important, too— isn't he?

After this weekend, there will be no more vacations to look forward to until summer. This is it folks! We're coming down the homestretch.

Well, what more can we say? Summer is around the corner—hang on for a little bit longer. It'll soon be over.

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**The Conservation Club**

The following article is reprinted from the Hazardous Waste News, September 1986 issue. Since a large portion of the campus community is from the shore, The Conservation Club felt this was an important issue to bring up. The article is in our opinion an accurate picture of the problems the Jersey shore is facing, not a fanciful or blown-out-of-proportion story. Please take it seriously.

A sign on the lifeguard's stand reads, "No ball playing. No Food. No alcohol." A few feet away, another sign reads, "No swimming."

While the first sign is a common sight at the Jersey shore, the second one is not—but it may represent an unsettling trend. By Labor Day weekend this summer, NJ health officials had shut down 28 beaches a total of 35 times. Each "closure event" lasted from a few days to a week; the cause of all closings was elevated coliform counts. Last summer only 7 shore beaches were closed.

As alarming as this news may appear, it actually represents good news for NJ bathers and environmentalists, because it means that at long last the state is beginning to test the ocean waters regularly for swimmability. Until last summer, when a week of polluted beaches in Cape May County spoiled years of promoting tourism at the Shore, coastal water sampling was minimal. The loss of business in places like Wildwood, Asbury Park, and Cape May forced state, county, and local officials to take another look at enforcement practices and to test the water regularly for fecal coliform—the standard indicator that a sewage problem exists.

Along the Jersey shore from Sandy Hook to Cape May, 22 pipelines empty sewage into the ocean. Measured by volume, the largest of these sewage discharges is the Atlantic City Beach in Cape May. The design capacity is 40 million gallons a day. By contrast, the tiny pipeline owned by Middle Township in Cape May County disposes of only 100,000 gallons daily.

In addition to the 22 sewage outfalls is Ciba Geigy, the only NJ industrial firm to empty chemical waste directly into the sea. Many others dispose of chemicals in public sewers, which carry the waste to treatment plants discharging in the ocean. Hundreds of other industries discharge wastes into bays, estuaries, and rivers that also empty into the ocean along the Jersey shore.

Among the 22 sewage systems that discharge effluent directly into the sea, 9 are now inspected weekly and 13 are checked every 2 weeks, said Eric Evenson, executive assistant for the state's Division of Water Resources. In addition, weekly water samples are taken at 384 other shore locations by municipal and county officials. All of this testing is part of the new cooperative Coastal Monitoring Program, which is coordinated by DEP to keep an eye on sewage outfalls into the ocean.

For the first time ever, said Evenson, all local officials are using standard Environmental Protection Agency sampling methods and they are regularly reporting their results to the state.

Although the number of beach closings has risen sharply, Evenson sees this as a blessing in disguise. "In previous years, there could have been contamination and we didn't know about it. This year we are finding it," he said. NJ officials have been concerned about ocean pollution from sewage plants since the algae bloom of 1968. Another "red tide" in 1976 covered approximately 3,000 square miles of ocean. This killed thousands of fish and shellfish, and caused the closure of many beaches. These blooms initiated a series of studies.

The state's coastal pollution level is measured in parts per billion of fecal coliform each week. The level is currently at 9. A level of 34 is considered unacceptable. A level of 254 is considered environmentally problematic.
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The polluted shore

before Labor Day 1985, when the overtaxed treatment plant in North Wildwood (Cape May County) spewed raw sewage into the ocean. Bacteria levels soared to more than 12 times the safety level in the vicinity of the outfall pipe, and county health officials closed beaches in Wildwood, North Wildwood, and Wildwood Crest for almost a week. The incident drew national attention, and the state set out to control this source of ocean pollution. As a result of consistent and continual monitoring by local and county officials, no sewage plant was responsible for beach closings this year.

One beach closing in Atlantic City were apparently due to a trash compactor on a pier and a “black liquid” leaking from a storm drain; another closing of the same beach could have been caused by a casino bus emptying its toilets into a storm drain that empties into the ocean, according to the Division of Water Sources.

Wood burning in offshore barges closed beaches in Manasquan. Sewage and garbage dumped in the ocean by “New York City led to many closings in Monmouth and Ocean counties. A broken sewer pipe, a children’s zoo, and illegal sewer connections have all been suspected as causes for the four beach closings at Kids World Beach in Long Branch. Stormwater runoff is the suspected source for the 11 beach closings along the shore during one mid-August week, as well as the late summer closing of a beach in Brick Township.

While recognizing the need to do more to curb illegal dumping of sewage and non-point sources of contamination, NJ Senator Frank Pallone (D-Monmouth), who conducted a senate committee hearing on ocean pollution on June 26, remains doubtful of DEP assurances that ocean pollution from sewage treatment plants is now under control. “Problems occur with material coming from sewage plant outfalls on a fairly regular basis,” he said. Not all treatment plants perform equally well, and inevitably a certain amount of this hazardous material still makes its way into the sea.

Altogether, the 23 permitted pipelines saw over 140 million gallons per year of effluent, according to the Division of Water Resources. More than 87 percent (or 122 million gallons daily) is treated to reach secondary standards. A surprisingly large volume of effluent (18 million gallons daily, or 12.5 percent of the total) is treated to only primary standards. The federal Clean Water Act requires primary treatment facilities to be upgraded to secondary standards by 1988, although extensions can be granted in order to allow communities to raise necessary funds, which are in short supply.

In many communities an additional problem results from the linking of the sanitary sewers and the storm sewers. In these linked systems under normal weather conditions both storm water runoff and municipal sewage are treated before being discharged. However, under other conditions—a heavy rain, for example—the amount of sewage coming into a plant for treatment may exceed plant capacity. At such times, some of the sewage (now a combination of municipal waste and storm runoff) is diverted from the treatment plant to be discharged directly into the environment.

According to Cindy Zipf, Coordinator of Clean Ocean Action, a coalition of 75 organizations concerned about the shore and the ocean, there are several communities along the northern Jersey Shore where as little as one-quarter of an inch of rain can regularly cause such a diversion. In other communities broken pipes or unmapped sewer systems have been faulted for discharging raw sewage into the ocean.

The state’s new testing program, which monitors the entire shore and has speeded the availability of test results from 6 days to 2 days, is helping to identify and end these local sources of ocean pollution from shore locations says Zipf. However, she also says that the whole coastal area is “constantly on the edge of its capacity to absorb waste,” so that major new campaigns are needed to end other forms of ocean dumping, both permitted and unpermitted. “Anything that floats winds up on the beaches,” she said.

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‘Hill Street Blues’ ends its long and distinguished run

By Pasquale DiFulco  
Arts Editor

On Tuesday, May 12, an important era in television will come to a close. On that evening, NBC will air the last original telecast of “Hill Street Blues”, and gone will be the most honored dramatic series in history.

The popular show won more than 100 awards during its seven-year run, including 26 Emmys. Only “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” won more. “Hill Street Blues” had the honor of winning the most outstanding dramatic series award four years running. But in 1985 it was shut out at last year’s Emmys.

This classic pokes fun at the manners and morals of love and romance in a battle of wits and wiles. The play runs for two weekends Thur., through Sat., April 26-May 2 and May 7-9. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. There will be one matinee on Friday, May 1.

For ticket information, call 693-4205. For ticket reservations, call 746-9120, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., starting April 20.

MTS presents ‘She Stoops to Conquer’

“She Stoops to Conquer,” Oliver Goldsmith’s hilarious 18th century comedy, concludes the 1986-87 Major Theatre Series season at MSC. This classic pokes fun at the manners and morals of love and romance in a battle of wits and wiles.

The title track and “Love’s on Fire” have the potential to be hits. Tommy and the guys have an 80’s sound with a flair for hard hooks and bass backbone.

The only problem I can forsee is lack of good P.R. Let’s face it, how many of you have ever heard of Antenna Records? India labels are a dying breed, despite what anyone tells you. Without a major label backing them, they may be forced to live in obscurity. And that would be a real shame, because there’s certainly something here.

Incidentally, the band will be opening for The Smithereens on April 26th in Panzer Gym.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers-Walkin’ On The Water (Antenna Records)

Occasionally, a new band comes along that reminds you of someone else. Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers could pass for The Hooters. Then again, they could pass for John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. What I’m saying is the sound isn’t very original, but the music isn’t bad.

Tyranny is a perfect example of the above. Besides “One Simple Thing,” “I Don’t Need the Pain” and “You Pull Me Down,” this album has little to offer. Only two of the tracks use a real bass (synths out the wazoo!) and three use real drums (at least they hired the of pro sessions-man John Robinson). This destroys what could’ve been a fine LP. The album lacks depth. The same shallow sound shows up on most of the cuts. Save yourself some cash and buy the single instead.

Thompson Twins-Close to the Bone (AGM)

Close to the Bone is really just another Thompson Twins album— you know, heavy on the repetitive rhythms, and laden with simple pop hooks and anthemic, sing-along choruses.

I will say this for the Twins (Tom Bailey and Aliannah Currie)- at least this project is not pretentious like last year’s King for a Day. Imagine them trying to do a cover of “Revolution!”

Producer Rupert Hine (The Fixx, Howard Jones) has the ear of some of the finest talents and put together a pretty good album—simple, but good. It’s not over-synthesized like early Twins efforts. Yet Bailey doesn’t expose his lack of talent, keeping the guitars and other acoustical instruments to a minimum.

The album is light and accessible, and it won’t win much critical acclaim. But, “Get That Love” will be one of the top hits of the summer; it’s got a good rhythm, I can dance to it, so I’ll give it a 75.

-Jim Nicolis

WMSC TOP TEN

1. “Set Me Free Rosa Lee” Los Lobos  
2. “Mary Had A Little Drug Problem” Scratch Acid  
3. “Turn Your Love Around” Maiz Tai  
4. “Houses Made For Mannequins” F.O.D.  
5. “Spin Out” Pussy Galore  
6. “Kamari” Annexadoodle  
7. “Public Enemy #1” Public Enemy  
8. “Poison” Huey  
9. “Screws” Age Of Chance  
10. “Ku Klux Klan” Mofungo

The WMSC Top Ten Countdown will be aired on Friday Night at 6:00 PM. Tune In to 101.5 FM and hear the Countdown hosted by Andy McGuire. The Artist Spotlight for April 21st will be announced.

Rock-n-Roll Corner

Pasquale DiFulco

Hey, hey, my, my!...Well, Class One Concerts has finally gotten around to producing some concerts. On April 26, in Panzer Gym, The Smithereens headline a show that also includes Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers (see Short Cuts) and Best Rodeo. Tickets go on sale April 20 at 9 a.m. in front of the Student Center Information desk.

Class One is also sponsoring three bands at this year’s Spring Carnival. On Thur., April 30, In Color, Fri., May 1, No-Offense and Sat., May 2, Jefferson Sleeves...You know, it’s funny how Starship has had three number one singles on their latest LP, but in all the years they were making real music as Jefferson Airplane they never even came close to having a chart-topper...Joe Jackson has arrived! Watch this space for more on his latest...Last week’s trivia answer: Warlock...Dis Vekk: Who was the first white artist to play the Apollo Theatre?...It’s all!
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- Stinky: Really it's not me!! Love your favorite Car Bitch.
- Tracey: You're the best. Thanx for being such a great friend. Love your secret Pal.

Dear Eileen, did I ever tell you your a happening babe! Better late than never. Luv ya Larry.
- Susan in 1125: Just want ya to know you have a secret admirer.
- Patty Fay-bulous, Hey Babe I just wrote this to say hi, so hi!! I love you. Knock'em dead at Mason Gross!! Russ BB adorable.

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- Tuesday, April 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, room 209 Career Services will sponsor Interviewing I. This seminar is designed for those who have decided on a major or who have an interest, but don't know what kind of jobs or careers will be available with that degree upon graduation. Exercises will be provided, and information on numerous job opportunities that are open to college graduates in all areas will be discussed. Admission is free.

- Thursday, April 23, the Newman Community will sponsor Newman Nite for a Mass dinner at the Newman Center. Admission is $2. For more information call ext. 7240 or 746-2323.

- Thursday, April 23 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, room 106 Career Services will sponsor Interviewing II-Practice. The participants of the seminar will take part in an interview practice session and receive constructive evaluations from their peers. Attendance at Interviewing I is a prerequisite. Admission is free.

- Friday, April 24 from 11 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, room 104 Career Services will sponsor Resume Writing Workshop. Bring a copy of your resume and have a counselor individually evaluate its effectiveness. Admission is free.
Comics Corner

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

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By John Paul

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MSC campus benefits from a host of ‘other sports’ too

Springtime is here! Historically, dates and weather do not match. On the calendar it is spring, but the weather might make it feel as if it were winter. Finally, we hit the time of the year where the weather now matches the calendar (with a few exceptions) and one can freely say that “spring is in full bloom.”

The most popular sports on campus during spring are baseball and softball. However, we as a student body should not neglect the other sports on the MSC campus.

In addition to baseball and softball, MSC has a host of other sports that appeal to all crowds. If golf is your favorite, there are still a few matches remaining in the season to check out. The men's and women's track teams should provide thrills for many. Tennis and lacrosse are also important parts of the season. These games are all exciting, and reach their peak when the weather is at its best.

The Jet's Journal
Perry Schwarz

Spring is a time of the year for the sports teams to expose themselves to the campus. It is a time that we might take for granted because of exams and classes.

One might put aside attending a function because of an assignment. However, a day in the park could clear anyone’s mind in order for him/her to function efficiently. The main reason why we are here is classes, but there is a lot more on this campus than books. Let’s not forget that.

Spring allows faculty to bring their students outside. The energies should be placed on getting people to Pittser or Sprague Field and enjoy the weather during a sporting event. That area of campus is as just as beautiful as any of the other spots at MSC. Now you have two reasons to enjoy sporting events. First, to enjoy exciting athletic MSC competition. Second, to use weather to your advantage and make the most of the spring days ahead of us.

Answer to last week's stumper:
What Hall of Fame baseball player batted .424 in 1924? Rogers Hornsby

Submitting the correct answer was:
Ted Turner, Marisa Battaglia.

This week's stumper:
Bert Goodrich was first to hold what title in 1938?

A very important ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for the CONSERVATION CLUB’S WHITE WATER RAFTING TRIP will be held on Monday, April 20 at 2:30 in Room 413 of the Student Center

Everyone who is going rafting must attend in order to arrange rides, and sign waivers. IF YOU DON'T SIGN THE WAIVER YOU CAN'T GO ON THE TRIP! Please make every effort to attend. If there are problems contact Peggy at the Conservation Club, 893-5102.

The Conservation Club is a Class One Organization of the SGA.
MSC baseball team winning streak at seven

By Kenny Peck
Staff Writer

MSC 15-Bloomfield 7

The Indians ran their winning streak to seven games with a victory over Bloomfield College Tuesday, Kevin Cavaliol, John Deutsch and Pepa Her­

erno each homered as Bloomfield College pitcher Jeff Vanderoot pitched six innings for the victory. LaRoy Horn knocked in four runs for MSC, which improved its record to 15-7-1.

MSC 13-Kean 3 (1st)

Leftfielder Brian Devins tossed a complete game and walked three in raising his record to 2-1.

DeVains struck out eight and walked three in raising his record to 2-1.

MSC 12-Kean 8 (2nd)

DeAquino hit a grand slam while Horn blasted a three-run homer as the Indians swept the doubleheader from Kean.

Horn finished the game 2-3 and John McClain went 3-4 and scored three times. Sophomore Dave-Kern secured the win for MSC and improved his record to 1-1.

MSC 6-Trenton State 4 (1st)

Lefty Anthony Foti pitched a complete game, striking out nine and walking three along the way, to lead the Indians past Trenton State in Trenton Saturday.

Leroy Horn homered in the ninth to seal the win for the Indians, who improved to 11-7-1. Catcher Bill Coye went 2-3 and scored a run.

Foti raised his record to 2-2 on the year with the win.

MSC 8-Trenton State 6 (2nd)

The Indians completed the sweep of Trenton behind the pitching of senior Brian Cheswick, who went 6 1/3 innings to pick up the win. Junior Brian Devins came on to record the last two outs in the seventh to seal a save. Leroy Horn went 2-3 and drove in a run to pace MSC.

MSC 12-William Paterson 1

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Another run to help MSC to a 3-0 lead.

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run victory.

INDIAN INFO: Deutsch was named to the third team of the All-American team.

Glassboro in Glassboro.

DeAquino hurled perfect game; Indians swept by Glassboro

By Jim Nicosia
Editor-in-Chief

MSC 4-Ramapo 0

MSC 9-Ramapo 5

Senior righthander Dina DeAquino tossed a perfect game to propel the sixth-ranked MSC softball team to a sweep of Ramapo Thursday at Quarry Field.

DeAquino (6-1) struck out eight in the opener to lead the Indians to a 4-0 win. Andrea Peters had a two-run double and Lisa Parvin singled in another run to help MSC to a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

The Indians slipped open the nightcap with six runs in the first two innings for a 6-0 lead. They went on to win the second game, 9-5. Peters, Stacey Babcock and Linda Giarusso each had RBI singles in another run to help MSC to a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

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