MSC student workers benefit from minimum wage increase

by Kelly Kren

Many working students of MSC will see an increase in their paychecks due to yesterday’s increase of New Jersey’s minimum wage, which went from $4.25 to $5.05 an hour. New Jersey now has the highest minimum wage in the country.

Jim Florio said that the increase was to take effect immediately because the people of New Jersey should get all they deserve; he vetoed a bill which would have increased minimum wage only $.40 now and another $.40 in April 1992.

On campus, the students most likely to benefit are the Residence Life staff, although the college may have to cut student employee hours because of budget reasons, said Thomas Auch, vice president of Administration and Finance.

Currently, Residence Life employees make less than minimum wage. Desk Assistants (D.A.’s) make $4.50 an hour; Resident Assistants (R.A.’s) make $4.75 an hour and Assistant Managers (A.M.’s) make $5.00 an hour. Residence Life could not be reached for comment on salary increases for employees.

Auch said that the college has a certain amount to pay student employees that are paid hourly under the new minimum wage, which are secretaries for the College Store and a D.A. in Blanton Hall, the increase was long overdue.

Auch added that while he is not completely sure what the effects of the increase will be, he feels that the college will have to budget money more wisely.

SGA President Anthony Susco said that the increase in minimum wage will not affect the SGA, as most of their employees are not paid hourly, but contracted. The only employees that are paid hourly under the new minimum wage are secretaries for The Montclarion, Susco said, and they already make $5.00 an hour.

Student employees around campus agreed that the increase is helpful, but were mixed otherwise.

For Jeffrey Ceterko, an employee of the College Store and a D.A. in Blanton Hall, the increase was long overdue. “It’ll be a big help to other people on campus who are earning minimum wage already, but should be making more for the work they do,” Ceterko said.

He added that the Residence Life staff were the most underpaid of all workers on campus. “They’ve been at $4.40 an hour for two years,” he said. “This will be a major help.”

Janine Klein, a Blanton Hall D.A., agreed. “It’s going to make life better,” she said. “It’s going to make a big difference in my paycheck.”

Dawn DeRosa added, “I don’t think we make enough right now.”

Freeman Hall D.A. Eunice Washington felt that more was needed. “I think the increase should be a dollar,” she said. “There are still people starving.”

Eight million dollar renovation plan to start on Bohn Hall this summer

by Christopher Miguel

Bohn Hall will be undergoing an estimated $8 million 3-year renovation plan to implement much needed improvements in the residence hall starting this summer, Margaree Coleman-Carter, director of Residence Life, said.

Dr. Domenico A. DeSiderioscindi, acting vice president of Student Affairs and Campus Life, said that the plans for renovations will include replacing the elevators, installing new bathrooms and upgrading the fire safety with new alarms, new sprinklers and safety screens.

Sherill Cantrell, director of Bohn Hall, said that other considerations may include installing new air conditioning, new carpeting and re-painting the stairwells and hallways.

Doug Cooper, assistant director of Facilities, said the renovations will begin when all the residents have moved out at the end of this semester. He also said that renovations will occur during the school year, but will not be a major inconvenience to the resident students.

“Most of the planning will be done while the students are here,” Cooper said, and added that most of the actual physical changes will occur between semesters. No floors or sections of the dorms will be closed off, at most, a bathroom might be closed off to accommodate reconstruction, he said.

Cooper also said that the Clove Road apartments are also under consideration for renovations, possibly beginning in the second or third year of the plan.

Cooper is also currently working on assembling a planning committee made up of Bohn Hall residents to give input as to what changes are needed. Candidates for this committee must be present residents, non-graduating, hope­ful­ly those who will be living on campus for the next two years, though not necessarily in Bohn. Anyone interested should contact their Resident Director by April 18.

Coleman-Carter said that planning for renovations be­gan as a result of a tour of the residence halls last summer by President Irvin Reid.

Cooper said that another factor in this decision was the dissatisfaction of the students living in Bohn Hall. Many residents voiced their concerns regarding the living condi­tions in Bohn Hall and that this was a major consideration in the planning, he said.

Cooper said that the renovations should curtail the degree of vandalism in Bohn Hall, which is the highest on campus. Lounge chairs and cots have been thrown out of windows as a sign of frustration over the living conditions. She hopes the renovations will improve this situation.

When you improve the people’s environment, they tend to want to keep the environment in good condition,” she said.

SGA Ad Hoc Committee finds Costa guilty

by Maureen McGowan and Valerie Kalirin

An Ad Hoc Judicial Committee of the SGA recom­mended the impeachment of Legislator Michael Costa after finding him guilty of unethical practices dealing with The Montclarion in a three-hour meeting last night.

Costa was found guilty of threatening to remove News Editor Robert Campos from his position on the newspaper. The threat was allegedly made to Maureen McGowan, assignments editor, on February 28.

The committee was comprised of five voting mem­bers: Legislators Peggy Bane, Ritu Chib, Steve Khalaf and Samantha Shortino and President Pro Tempore Gouri Sadhwani.

SGA President Anthony Susco acted as prosecutor and called former SGA legislator David Blacker, Cam­pos, McGowan and Montclarion Editor-in-Chief John Tibbott as witnesses.

“I’m innocent,” Costa said. “They found me guilty on a charge that wasn’t even officially made.”

Committee chairperson and SGA Attorney General Richard Kenne said that the Legislature will vote Wednesday on accepting the committee’s recommenda­tion for Costa’s impeachment.

“They [the Legislature] can adjust the sanction,” Kenne said.

If impeached, Costa will be asked to resign but may run for an SGA position next semester.

Costa and Blacker, both members of Theta Xi na­tion­al Fraternity, were convicted of harassment two weeks ago for sending a dead squirrel through the mail to Bohn Hall Assistant Manager Toni Ann Bernardino.

The newspaper alleges that Blacker attempted to influence the content of the original article about the arrest by threatening to make future budget appropri­ations “difficult” if the fraternity’s name was mentioned.

Campos stated that it was the newspaper’s policy to mention any campus affiliations in order to identify the individuals involved and better inform the campus. Shortly thereafter, the two allegedly threatened to have Campos removed from his position as news editor.

Blacker was called as a witness on Costa’s behalf, but was not officially charged with unethical practices. He resigned from the Legislature the week The Mont­clarion officially brought charges against him and Costa for abuse of their legislative powers.

He declined to comment on the committee or the verdict.

Costa, however, felt that the proceedings were mis­managed. “No trial order was kept in the meeting, and no minutes were kept. One committee member was liter­ally asleep the whole time,” he said. “Another member was in and out of the room, and yet another showed bias.

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The Montclarion will be coming out on Wednesday next week

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Ernest Harris and Lamont Suitt pleaded not guilty to charges of simple and aggravated assault, respectively. Both Harris and Suitt are scheduled to reappear in Montclair Municipal Court on April 30 at 11 a.m.

Registration

Academic Advising is offering pre-registration advisement services to undeclared students from Monday, March 30, through Thursday, 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. on Thursday.

National Library Week

National Library Week is from April 6 to April 11, 1992. The American Library Association will sponsor the "Night of a Thousand Stars," also known as the "Great American Read Aloud," which will have First Lady Barbara Bush as honorary chair. A speaker, Curtis Aikins, author of "Greengrocer's Guide To The Harvest" will be known as the "Great American Read Aloud," which will have First Lady Barbara Bush as honorary chair. A lecture on "fighting illiteracy" will be held on Wednesday, April 8, 1992 in Room 2, Non-print Dept.

Scholarship

Six $500 scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year will be awarded by the Student Government Association (SGA), in conjunction with ArtCarved Ring Company. This scholarship fund was developed to reward student leadership and involvement in student concerns, and enhance student life at M.S.C. Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member or an administrator to be eligible. Those wishing to nominate a student can obtain an application from a dean.

International

Russia is faced with a possible ethnic breakup. Eighteen of the 20 republics signed a treaty that affirms their federation. Tartarstan and Chechen-Ingushetia refused to sign. Chechen-Ingushetia is ruled by a military strongman who wishes to secede from the Russian Federation. Tartarstan has opted for self rule without succession. Fighting has erupted in Chechen, Moldova, and Tajikistan. Battles continued in Ngaro-Kharabakh and Georgia.

Britain's labor party leads in the polls by four to seven percent. The ruling conservative party could lose John Major would no longer be Prime Minister. Of the three major parties, labor leads with 42%, the conservatives have 35% and 19% goes to the liberal democrats. The elections have also resumed serious talk of secession from Scotland.

David Levy, the strongest backer of peace talks in the Israeli cabinet, resigned. The move is expected to cost Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir votes in the upcoming parliamentary elections. Eleven percent of Israelis are out of work and Russian Jews are angry because of a lack of jobs and housing. Shamir's statement that Levy's resignation was a "joke" may cause the Likud Block to lose votes amongst Jews who support peace talks.

National

Jerry Brown stole the Vermont caucuses with 46% to 25% uncommitted. Bill Clinton took 17% and 9% went to the ceased campaign of Paul Tsongas. Polls show Clinton with a 6% advantage in New York which should be a major show down on April 7.

Protestors stopped the Department of Agriculture from killing 300 pigs it planned to use to test an incinerator made for the disposing of animals quarantined because of disease.

Mike Tyson was sentenced to six years in prison and will be eligible for parole in three years. Tyson is already facing problems in jail. He refused to take a scholastic aptitude test and was reprimanded for signing his autobiography for other prisoners. His motion to be freed during appeal was denied.

Five Bush aides boycotted a Capitol Hill hearing on the "perks" of the executive branch of government. Perks include automobiles and drivers, free medical care, recreational facilities, specialty chefs. It costs $7.3 million to run the White House alone. The White House said the congressional hearings were to focus attention away from the recent House Banking and Post Office scandals.

One out of every five people on the planet tuned in to the Oscars Monday night.

Regional

Police are currently investigating a possible connection in the murder of a Franklin Lakes woman, Parivash Rafizadeh, last week. Rafizadeh's sister-in-law is the author of a book which has portrayed Iran as a corrupt and unjust culture. The relationship between the two has caused much controversy. Middle East expert, Eric Hoogland feels that she was not the intended victim.

The New York Mets have collectively chosen not to speak to the media. They cite what they call the "unfair" treatment of David Cone, a pitcher charged with sexual harassment, and several Mets facing rape charges. They feel that the media has ignored their stories and focused only on the accusations against them. Police in Florida are investigating charges by a New York woman who says she was raped last year.

The Pentagon has announced deep cuts in the National Guard and reserves. 140,000 jobs will be lost nationwide, 4,700 in New Jersey alone. New Jersey Senator Frank Lautenberg is critical of the plan because he says it is going to hit NJ significantly harder than most other states. The Pentagon is working to adjust the plans with congress.

CORRECTIONS

It is the policy of The Montclarion to correct any errors. If you find an error, call us at 893-5169.
Four residents get cars towed after accidentally parking illegally

by Nicole Pisano

Four students had their cars towed on Wednesday, March 26, after they parked their cars illegally because snow was covering the parking spaces in lot 21.

David Ross, a resident of Bohn Hall and one of the students who had his car towed, said that when he parked in lot 21 on Sunday night, March 23, it was snowing and he could not see the lines that defined the spaces. He apparently parked illegally and when he returned to move his car the next day, he was blocked in by other cars and was unable to move his vehicle.

Sgt. Debra Newcombe of Campus Police said that she received complaints about the cars that were illegally parked. Campus Police tried to trace the owners of the cars and made announcements in the residence halls for the owners to move their vehicles. The cars were towed at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday after the owners of the vehicles still could not be located.

Ross said that he didn’t hear the announcements because he was studying in the library when the announcements were made. He also said that he was charged $120 for towing and three days storage, plus a $10 parking ticket.

Ross said he believed that the whole situation was unfair because he was unable to move his car. He said it was blocked in on all sides by other cars.

Roach Towing Service is the towing company contracted for MSC. According to the owner of the towing service, there is a $25 charge for towing, $40 if the car must be towed on a flatbed truck. The fee is increased to $35 and $50 if the towing is at night. There is a $15 charge for labor involved with entering the car to release the emergency brake and a $10 a day storage fee.

According to Campus Police, they were contracted because they offered the lowest rates in a bid to the college.

Roach Towing service fees

day night
Regular tow truck $25 $35
Flatbed tow truck $40 $50
Labor for entering car to release emergency brake $15 $15
Storage $10 $10 a day

Two men arrested for trespassing plead not guilty

by Jennifer Zsarko

Lamont Suit and Earnest L. Harris, a student and former student charged with trespassing, appeared in Montclair Municipal Court on Thursday, March 26, with a plea of not guilty. Both young men will return to court again on April 30, at 11:00 a.m.

On March 2, both Harris and Suit were arrested for trespassing in Blanton Hall. Harris was again arrested on March 4 trespassing in Panzer Gym, at which time he was also arrested for an earlier assault on two Ramapo students after an athletic event on February 4 of this year.

Both Suit and Harris were charged with trespassing. Suit was also charged with two counts of aggravated assault and Harris with two counts of simple assault.

"The college has taken some steps toward restraining Suit and Harris. Suit is banned from the residence halls and Harris is administratively banned from the campus. Since Suit is at this time a student, it is not yet known if he will be disciplined through MSC. It was said by Dean Martin that the question of college discipline cannot be answered at this time since the outcome of the court case is still pending.

Bohn Hall D.A. reassigned to Stone Hall

by Anthony Pagliaroli

Kenneth "Rusty" Treible, former Bohn Hall desk assistant, began his new assignment Tuesday, following suspension from his position for the letter printed in The Montclarion on March 12.

The letter accused Bohn Hall Assistant Manager Toni Ann Bernardo of displaying preferential treatment towards certain D.A.’s and misusing her powers as a supervisor.

Following a meeting on Friday, March 27, Treible was reassigned to the Stone Hall front desk. The reassignment was a compromise between Treible, Director of Residence Life Margaree Coleman-Carter, Bohn Hall Director Sherrill Cantrell and Bernardo herself.

Treible said that he is happy to have a new manager, but did not request the transfer. Bernardo commenting on the reassignment said Tuesday, "I’m unable to work with him, knowing how he feels about me."

While this is the second incident regarding Bernardo, no investigation is taking place. Cantrell believes that Bernardo has come under scrutiny simply because of her position, and sees "no further repercussions from this incident."

Trees get second life at MSC and town of Montclair

by Robert Wintemute

An effort is underway at MSC and in the town of Montclair to replant young growth trees from construction sites. Several trees have been replanted from the construction site at the music building and are being prepared for replanting at the site for the new security building, Wilson said.

Tim Lawton, a William Paterson College student, is working in removing young growth trees, mostly birch, maple and oak, from the security building site, Wilson said. "(Lawton) approached the club offering trees and we suggested that since he is experienced and interested in removing trees that he obtain access to the security building area," Wilson said.

She explained that since the administration refused to remove any trees from the area, citing intertwined root systems, that the Conversation Club proposed that the administration allow Lawton to do so.

Wilson said that the administration was interested in replanting as many trees on campus as possible. She said that the Conversation Club would select sites on campus and present them to the Planning Committee for approval. "The first priority is on campus," she said. "The second priority is giving them to the town for planting."

At the security building site, Lawton was eager to explain what his job entailed. "I can easily plant 500 trees on this campus, with no problem," he said, pointing out that there are ample places on MSC for replanting. However, he said that he anticipated only being able to remove only 100 saplings and young trees. "I'm doing this alone," he said.

Lawton pointed out that he had removed a variety of trees from MSC. "A lot of birch, with some oaks and maples, too," he said. Trees that he has removed are being stored at an undisclosed location on campus until they are ready for replanting, he said.

The problem is keeping them alive until they are replanted," Lawton said as he pulled several saplings, root systems intact, to the storage site. "The roots of the trees need to be covered until they are put back in the ground, and that has to be before they come out of dormancy," he said. If that is not done, he said, then the chances of the trees surviving are lessen.

When asked why he was motivated to help those concerned about trees and the environment, Lawton told how he had grown up with a love for trees. "I remember my great-grandfather taking me with him to the cemetery near my house," he said. "I went there to replant trees he had found. I guess I became an environmentalist because of him," he added.

Lawton also told how, as a landscaper, he was asked to advise his employer if he could take uprooted trees home with him, so he could replant them. "Even then," he said, "I hated to hurt trees. If I could save them, I would take them home with me."

Over 10 trees from the music building site were planted in Montclair at the Bay Street Railroad Station, said Lonnie Brandon, director of parks in the town of Montclair. Brandon explained that recent construction there left the area "Pretty rough," and that the trees were used to beautify the station.

"We more or less changed the character of the area with the trees we planted, some of the viburnum that we received from MSC last fall and landscaped the area around the new building," Brandon said.

Bradon described the "gift" of trees from MSC in glowing terms. "We spend three to four thousand dollars a year on plants," he said. "The stuff that we get from the college is a godsend! It helps us to stretch out our money further. For example, the trees we received last year were planted along Grove Street and at the Mountainside Pool," he added.
# International Week

**April 6th & April 10, 1992**

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International Week is supported by The Hellenic Organization, Spanish Club, Haitian Club, ISCEC, Karate Club, and Amnesty International, as well as other Class I and Class II organizations.

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La comunidad hispanoamericana celebra el quinto centenario del encuentro de dos continentes

por Jorge Cruz

El próximo 10 de abril del año en curso, a las 9 a.m. en el “Student Center, Ballroom A.” se llevará a cabo la décimo tercera conferencia sobre literatura latinoamericana. La conferencia constará básicamente de cinco partes y de una bienvenida por parte del Dr. Irving Reid, presidente de MSC, del Dr. Philip Cohen, decano del departamento de Humanidades y Ciencias Sociales y del Sr. Enrique Camacho, director de la Casa de España.

La primera parte lleva el mismo nombre de la conferencia y contará con la presencia de Alfonso Chaze, poeta costarricense, Charles Alegria de El Salvador, Massurret Gómez de la Universidad de Costa Rica y Ernesto Cardenal de Nicaragua representando al Continente Americano. El Continente Europeo estará representado por los españoles Fernando Quiñones y José Agustín Goytisolo.

En la primera parte se contará también con la presencia de Beatriz Pastor de Dartmouth College y Rolena Adorno de la Universidad de Princeton.

La segunda parte tiene como título: “Testimonio del encuentro” y entre los panelistas destaca la presencia de Federico Patán de la Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (U.N.A.M.), sin restarle importancia a Francisco Nájera de CUNY, Jorge Marcone de la Universidad del Occidente y Amy Fass Emery de la Universidad de Colombia.

La tercera parte hablará sobre los encuen
tros culturales, históricos, religiosos y literarios.

Conforme la conferencia se desarrolla, esta se tomará más interesante, ya que en la cuarta parte se hablará de los “Encuentros del mundo indígena,” y continuará a cargo de María Zielinski Gethyburg College, Diane M. Bono de William Paterson College, Liliana Trevizan de la Universidad de Or
gén y Julia Noriega de la Universidad de Pittsburgh.

La quinta y última parte se llamará: “Encuentros a través de los textos,” y será ofrecida por Raúl Neira de Buffalo State College, Maq Milton de Hackley School, Nancy Gray Díaz de la Universidad de Puerto Rico y Lilibeth Uribe de la Universidad Estatal de Connecticut.

Al final de la conferencia, será ofrecida una recepción en el “Ballroom C” del “Stu
dent Center,” en la cual el público en general tendrá la oportunidad de conversar con los poetas y conferenciantes invitados, brindando así un atractivo más para los amantes de la literatura hispanoamericana.

Como se puede apreciar la selección de los conferenciantas ha sido muy cuidadosa, lo cual promete ofrecer un evento magnífico, digno de conmemorar los quinientos años del encuentro.
ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS!
The GSO is your Graduate Student Organization. As a graduate student, you are automatically a member of GSO. Join us for our meeting on Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 in Room 423 of the Student Center.

Check postings in the Montclarion or on the GSO bulletin board outside Room C-208 in College Hall for further details. If you have any questions regarding the GSO, please call the GSO office, Ext. 7393, or write to us at our mailing address:

Graduate Student Organization
Montclair State College
Student Center, Room 423,
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

The officers discussed the future direction of the GSO as well as upcoming events. Topics presented were:
* Transformation of power via election of officers for the upcoming year
* Social event for end-of-year meeting
* Plans for orientation of incoming Senior graduate students

The GSO is grateful for the establishment of our new office located in Room 423 of the Student Center. The office boasts such amenities as a conference table, our own telephone extension, and a computer for the staff’s use. All graduate students may call the office at Ext. 7393 and leave a message on AUDIX, the college voice mail answering system. All messages will be checked by the officers and answered as soon as possible.

The members of the GSO wish to express their special thanks to Dr. Edward Martin, Dean of Students, Dr. Margaret Mukherjee, Director of Graduate Studies, Dr. Greg Waters, Deputy Provost of Academic Affairs, and the Student Center staff who made it possible to obtain office space, to acquire furniture and equipment, and to publish news articles and announcements. The members of GSO appreciate the support and encouragement of all those who have given their time to help make this organization a more viable one for the graduate students.

The GSO wishes to poll the graduate community regarding events of interest to graduate students. Please fill out the questionnaire below and return it to the GSO office:

1. Which event would you wish the GSO to sponsor?
   A. Panel discussion with graduate alumni YES  NO
   B. Networking function for your particular school YES  NO
   C. Your suggestion(s) for future events:

2. How do feel the GSO can best serve your needs?

3. Are you a full-time graduate student?

4. Which day(s) of the week and times would you be able to attend GSO meetings?

We would greatly appreciate the input of our graduate student community. Please send your responses to the GSO office in the Student Center, Room 423.
NOTICE TO ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO WILL BE RETURNING IN THE SUMMER SESSIONS 1992 AND/OR FALL SEMESTER 1992

Registration for the Summer Sessions 1992 and the Fall Semester 1992 will occur simultaneously between April 7-23, 1992.

All students who are enrolled for the Spring 1992 and who are eligible to return for the Summer or Fall 1992 will have been assigned an appointment date and time. Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for 12 or more credits were assigned an in-person registration appointment. Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for fewer than 12 credits and Graduate students were assigned a range of dates during which they should submit their registration form and Appointment Card to the Office of the Registrar.

Cards were not generated for students who are on the May 1992 Graduation list. Undergraduate students who are graduating in May and who wish to register for Summer or Fall 1992 courses should contact the Office of the Registrar at 893-4376 for directions.

Students who do not fulfill their Basic Skills requirements and students who had an outstanding financial obligation to the College were not sent their cards. These students must report to either the Basic Skills Office or the Business Office to obtain their card. You must have this card in order to register.

Registration forms submitted to the office will not be processed without the Registration Appointment Card attached.

STUDENTS WHO DID NOT RECEIVE A CARD OR WHO HAVE MISPLACED THEIR CARD SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR IMMEDIATELY AT 893-4376.

PLEASE READ THE SUMMER SESSIONS CATALOG AND THE FALL 1992 SCHEDULE OF COURSES BOOK CAREFULLY!! It is available in the Student Center and in the Office of the Registrar. Students should use the registration form that is in the Schedule of Courses book. It is for both Summer and Fall registration. The Registration Appointment Card, together with this form, will serve as your personal registration packet.

Advisement should be obtained prior to registration.

ACE (Association for Creative Endeavors) is sponsoring a CHEAP art and bake SALE to be held on April 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. outside Calcia.

If you would like to donate your much-wanted art, bring them to ACE meetings. Meeting times will be posted in Calcia.
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- Lecture: Professor Eric Douge on "Haiti: Past, Present and Future." Free. 5 p.m. Student Center 417.

- Hiroshi Manabe, deputy director of information, Consulate General of Japan, on "U.S.-Japan Relations." Free. 7:30 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

4-6 MONDAY - Godspell. Free. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Newman Center and C.L.U.B. Student Center Ballrooms.

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4-8 WEDNESDAY - Haitian folkloric dances. Free. 7 p.m. Rathskellar.

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- Junior recital: Melanie Pearson, piano. Free. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

4-4 SATURDAY - Performathon: Music prep. Free. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

- Graduate recital: Lisa King, soprano. Free. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

4-7 TUESDAY - Faculty concert: Andrew Schulman and friends. Free. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall

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It's OK to say no to alcohol and drugs
MSC student shares her personal experiences

by Karen Lee Stratford
We all know someone who drinks too much. The person can't have fun without drinking and plans the day according to when the next swig is coming. We never see the person sober. In fact, the person probably is having fun, wanting to party all the time. The problem is most of us probably either shrug it off as a lack of character or hope the person will grow out of it in time. Well, think again.

Alcoholism is a disease. This was the message sent Monday night for National Alcohol Awareness Week by Margie C., an MSC student and unit manager from Clove Road. Margie spoke to several students in the lounge at Webster Hall, making them aware of the horrors of alcohol and drugs.

Margie started by saying that she began drinking alcohol and taking drugs (hash, cocaine, pills and mushrooms) at 13. She remembered being scared, but still managed to have a good life. Unfortunately, it didn't work out because she became abusive.

Eventually, Margie dropped out of college after trying different majors. She still didn't realize that drugs were her problem because she had believed that she was responsible enough to handle her situation. Margie recalled being in several car accidents while under the influence but was never seriously hurt. She said that she somehow always managed to get out of trouble when a case was taken to court.

Margie is a piano performance major. She described a trip to San Antonio, playing cards and drinking shots of tequila. She was not able to practice because of this.

"People go through denial," Margie said. "Alcoholism is a disease because it's chronic." Margie said. "It just gets worse and can even cause cancer."

She described going to her first alcohol and drug party at 13. She remembered being scared, but still managed to have a good time, smoking joints and drinking beers. The need to conceal her involvement forced her to lie to her parents on many occasions and sneak out of the house whenever it was necessary.

Margie said that she felt too cool for school and didn't care about anything but getting high. Fortunately, she did graduate from high school with good grades. At one point, she was kicked out of a performing arts school because she couldn't cope. She said she felt bad, but the dependence was so strong.

When she came to MSC, she discovered bars as hang-outs. It was in places such as these where she met friends and even a boyfriend who she thought would make her life happy. Unfortunately, it didn't work out because he became abusive.

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"They believe that their situation isn't bad. Being involved with the wrong kinds of people can add to the denial."

She remembered not calling her parents for three weeks, but then was eventually encouraged by her father to seek help for battered women. She said that she felt insulted, getting this advice from her father.

"I was a black-out drinker," Margie said. "I was always the life of the party."

She decided to take the advice that was given by her parents and attended a Alcoholics Anonymous program. Her involvement only lasted for two weeks, because she believed that drinking was the only way to have fun.

At age 21, Margie was finally sent for treatment once again by her parents. She recalled not being totally honest about how deep her involvement was with drugs. Through all her bad times, Margie managed to pull her life together. "I haven't had any drugs for six years and made many changes," she said. "I don't go to bars anymore, have a new set of friends and believe in honesty."

Margie is very active in Alcoholics Anonymous programs, teaching kids that it's alright to say no to alcohol and any other kinds of drugs. "I'm a walking miracle and God is very important to me," she said. "My mom is my best friend."

Many of the students shared their personal experiences, and Margie was willing to answer their questions. A student asked, "Do you still get the urge for alcohol?" She emphatically said, "No."

Margie said that her father was also an alcoholic, but she was too involved in her own life to realize how much.

"Alcoholism is hereditary," she said. "I come from an alcoholic family."

Margie said she just wants to live a happy life and stay involved with A.A. programs. She encouraged the students present to seek help and attend meetings if they are victims of alcoholism, because she said, "it's hard to see a loved one suffer that way."

She added that everyone has an addiction, whether it's drugs, sex or food. She stressed that control is the key. "If you've got a party where there's a lot of alcohol and you feel uncomfortable about it, don't do it."

CAMPUS: The Community Speaks

Do you think the Mets' players are being treated fairly?

The press is treating the Mets' players unfairly. Also, the woman is crying wolf too many times. There were no witnesses, and it's her word against theirs. It is just funny that she accused everyone who happens to be famous.

Celeste Narciso
Sophomore, communication studies

They are being treated fairly. However, I do not think that it should be brought to trial now after the Tyson case, rather than a year ago when it happened.

Rich Volpi
Senior, industrial technology

No, she's beating a dead horse.

Rick Lelo
Freshman, undecided

The only thing she wants is money and not persecution, then they are being treated unfairly.

Brett Sicola
Junior, undeclared

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Noteworthy

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Bendall International Cultural Exchange is offering American college students the opportunity to legally attend a French university during one academic year for French language and culture. The course is 15 hours per week plus language laboratory. Qualifying students will pay a program fee of $9,700. For information, contact Bendall International at (216) 238-3711.

Genocide? You decide...

by Audrey Regan

While the headlines have raged on the 500-year anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, saying, "Don't Celebrate 1492 - Mourn It," Dr. Charles Carreras, scholar in Latin American history and politics at Ramapo College says, "Don't Celebrate 1492 - Observe It."

At a lecture held Tuesday in Kops Lounge, Carreras made the case that the 25-to-one million population decline in the Americas after 1492 was not genocide. Why? "Genocide is a specific term referring to a specific event during World War II. It is the official policy of a state to systematically destroy a race of people," he said.

While Carreras did not dismiss the amount of "murder, suffering and pain" of the Native Americans during the conquests, he did say that it was not a result of a "policy of the Spanish crown."

What did cause the decline? The 75 or so audience members wanted to know.

"The number one killer was disease," said Carreras, who cited small pox as the biggest killer, followed by measles, typhus, influenza, malaria and yellow fever - all brought over by the Spaniards and by Negro slaves. This onslaught of disease to a race of people who had never been exposed to germs such as these contributed to over half of the decline, he said.

Other causes Carreras cited were the wars of conquest waged by men such as Columbus, Cortez and Pizarro, the Native Americans battling each other over working the Native Americans taken into slavery by the conquerors; and changes in diet and food production.

Why then wasn't it genocide? "Because the Spanish were greedy," said Carreras. "They needed workers. They needed Indian laborers."

The fact that this issue has even been raised in a result, he said, of our pre-21st Century multicultural society of "hero bashers," and a result of historians who take the "Black Legend" writings as history when they were written as persuasion.

"What we need to do is look at these men as men of their times," said Carreras. "Columbus is depicted as a symbol of an Empire when most of the world celebrates the end of an Empire."

Instead, he said, "Their crimes must be recognized and condemned. We must understand that behind the chill and cold numbers are people. Whole societies fell apart. Values - rumbled and old ways of doing things were lost."

"Millions died. That's a fact. How is a debate." Dr. Charles Carreras lecturing Tuesday at Kops Lounge.

However, he cautioned that historians should write history, "and not fiction."

"It is arrogant to condemn while, at the same time, applaud our own nation's actions," he added. "It demeans what happened to the Jews in Germany."
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4/2 Theta Xi and Sigma Delta Tau Mixer at Stevens Tech.
4/3 Delta Phi Epsilon and Tau Phi Beta mixer.
4/3 Alpha Omega is having its first annual Spring Formal, “Infinity.”
4/4 Lambda Sigma Upsilon and Mu Sigma Upsilon party.
4/4 Delta Phi Epsilon and TKE mixer.
4/4 Sigma Delta Phi celebrates its 45th anniversary at MSC at its Alumni Formal.
4/11 Zeta Phi Beta will be having an Easter party for the children at The Isaiah House in East Orange.

Service

Alpha Chi Rho helps raise funds at Alumni House.
Support Delta Phi Epsilon’s canned goods drive.
4/4 Zeta Phi Beta will be sponsoring a program entitled “Project Teens” at MSC from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All are invited to participate.
4/4 Delta Phi Epsilon and TKE car wash at Exxon next to McDonald’s for Cystic Fibrosis.

4/5 Theta Xi participates in the M.S. Walkathon.
4/5 Campus Clean-Up Day— all Greeks should participate.
4/2-4/10 Zeta Phi Beta will be having a clothes drive. Boxes will be in all residence halls.
4/10-4/20 Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will be sponsoring a voter registration along with its Gamma Omicron Zeta Graduate Chapter in the residence halls and Student Center.

Fundraising

AXP selling M & M’s. Help get rid of them! Buy a big box for a buck.
Sigma Delta Tau is sponsoring a book drive for the Children’s Therapeutic Center. Boxes will be available in the Student Center and Dorms.
4/15 Delta Epsilon Chi is sponsoring a fashion show at 7 p.m.

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Do the right thing

An Ad Hoc Judicial Committee, which was formed several weeks ago to investigate charges that two SGA legislators abused their legislative powers, found one of those legislators guilty Wednesday night. Originally, the committee was to investigate both Michael Costa and David Blacker. Blacker was dropped from the investigation when he resigned from the SGA on March 4. That was a mistake.

The SGA has a responsibility to the students to get to the truth of the matter. To let the charges against Blacker go uninvestigated is an abandonment of that responsibility. The SGA's reasoning behind letting the matter drop is this: The strongest sanction the SGA can levy against its legislators is impeachment. Since Blacker has already resigned his position, the SGA is incapable of levying any penalty against Blacker.

The fault in this logic lies in the fact that it confused punishment with the finding of wrongdoing. The accusations made against Blacker are far more serious than those made against Costa, yet, by resigning, Blacker has sidestepped an official investigation. Unless the SGA reconsiders the matter, there will never be a public record of what actually transpired. This situation is especially dangerous considering that Blacker is running for a legislative seat for the Fall semester in the upcoming SGA elections.

We at The Montclarion strongly urge the SGA to investigate this matter. It is too important to ignore.

Next time it snows, try walking

Snowstorms usually bring school delays, hazardous driving conditions, snowball fights and an occasionally aching back for overzealous shovelers. For four MSC students, however, last week's snowstorm brought a major headache along with a hefty pricetag.

These students returned to a parking lot that was obscured by the snowfall, and inadvertently parked outside of the painted parking lines. The next day, when the snow melted, their cars were blocked in by others who parked in legal spots. On Wednesday, their cars were towed.

Although announcements were made in the residence halls on the afternoon of the towing, not everyone received the message. When filling out a form to receive a parking sticker, you must include your campus address and phone number. This information is presumably kept on file somewhere. Why then, was no attempt made to contact any of the car-owners?

This was certainly a special situation, and four simple phone calls could have saved four students over $100 apiece.

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Even then, I hated to hurt trees. If I could save them, I would take them home with me.

- Tim Lawton, self-styled renegade reforester, on his days in the landscaping business.
NOMINATION PROCESS NEEDS MAJOR REPAIRS

The current presidential primary system was created shortly after Watergate to make the decision-making of the nominating process more inclusive to the voting public. The reform indeed achieved that goal. However, there are after-effects from this system that tarnish the qualities of candidates and damage the national unity within parties. For one thing, the primary system gives the incumbent party an unfair advantage. In almost all cases, the party in power garners the nomination to the incumbent. Meanwhile, on the other side, the challenging party usually fights within itself to determine the prevailing nominee, consequently producing a burnt out and/or wounded challenger who must win two major battles to become the Chief Executive. Consider the Democrats. Just at a time when George Bush is more vulnerable than ever on all kinds of issues, the Democrats still haven’t unified themselves. They could be using Bush as a punching bag - his veto of the Tax Relief Act (a bill creating a more graduated tax base), his support of the Gag Rule (preventing clinics from using the "A word") or even his failure to unseat Saddam Hussein from Iraq.

Any observer would think that Democrats would have gotten their act together by now. Instead of focusing on their greater enemy, the party is shooting its own foot as the Clinton and Brown campaigns immurely with negative attacks and accusations. With Jerry Brown gaining momentum from his upset victory over Bill Clinton in Connecticut, there appears to be no clear favorite. The Brown and Clinton campaign TV commercials have hit our home state last weekend, with each candidate trashing his opponent. Such vigorous competition establishes a weighty dilemma: If the Democrats stretch out the primary campaign into an all-out bloody war, the nominee will be extensively wounded to the point that it would be most beneficial to their Republican rivals. On the other hand, if they agree on a nominee now, the party risks the chance that the best electable candidate may not be chosen.

Yet with the New York primary approaching this Tuesday, and pre-election polls predicting a close race, there are clear indications that the nominee most likely will not be selected until the final June primaries in California and New Jersey. And by then, the Brown/Clinton race could get really ugly.

The 1992 presidential primaries epitomizes the ill of the process. The current method is conducive for all kinds of negative side-tracks.

It's only April and already the public is being swamped with campaign news through the mass media. It's no wonder people are so adamantly disinterested in politics. I do not favor going back to the days of 'smoke-filled rooms' where a select number of party elites decide the nominees without public input. Such a system must be some middle-ground that our nation can shoot for.

This primary system has produced our last three presidents, Carter, Reagan and Bush - none of whom will go down in American history as great visionary leaders. The time has come to drastically reform the primary system, if not entirely scrap the whole program.

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**BLURB**

**J.R. Paul**

So that's what he meant by "Greased Lightening"

Justice: it's all that one can ask for, just to be treated fairly and equally. That's the spirit of democracy. Talent like that has been noticeably absent in a federal courthouse in Brooklyn, N.Y. for the past three weeks. The murder and racketeering trial of John Gotti on mob-related charges. Three times the jury has found him innocent of the crimes. "How many times can the government back up the wrong tree?" one must ask. Don't we believe everything the government tells you? Did we believe Nixon, hub? Do we believe everything this creep Bush tells you?" Grandpa has also been just the last of what was up at the Federal Courthouse in Brooklyn these last three weeks. There is one particular incident in this trial that I think is significant. The prosecution has been able to call many witnesses to testify in this case. Their biggest witness, Gotti's one-time sidekick Sam Gravano, has betrayed the oath of silence and become a celebrity of the government. The prosecution has hundreds of hours of recorded conversations of Gotti's which they obtained by bugging his "hideout." They called a witness to authenticate the tapes and confirm the government's transcripts which the witness did, of course. There is one point where the prosecution claims Gotti is discussing a killing with Gravano and the transcript reads, "We're gonna whack this guy." Gotti's lawyer requested his own expert to interpret the tapes for the jury. The judge wouldn't allow the defense witness to testify, and when the tape was played during the summation process of the trial, it could clearly be heard that Gotti said, "We ain't gonna whack this guy.

This is only one particular instance of injustice in this case. Another is the fact that although he has been found innocent in three previous trials, Gotti has remained behind bars for over 15 months. The charges he is being tried for now are very similar to the ones he has been acquitted of three times previously. One need not be a legal scholar to determine that a thread of bias has hung over this trial since its beginning.

I don't think: organized crime is the savior of democracy, and I do believe that every one should be treated fairly and equally, however idealistic that may sound. The image of organized crime has been wrongly woven into our culture and has become a pseudo-icon. It is no surprise then that I hope John Gotti goes free again. Sure he's probably guilty of some of the things he has been charged with, but so was Oliver North and some people call him a hero. All he is, though, is a scapegoat. If the government wants to prosecute "bosses" let them take a closer look at North's bosses. Maybe then we can begin to make a serious effort to purse justice in America equally and fairly.
We're forwarding a copy to the Secret Service

It has become virtually impossible for me not to advocate violence to effect change. Why? The reasons are legion: the destruction of the world's rain forests, both equatorial and north coastal, this country's resistance to alternative fuel sources, the thousands of acres of farmland wasted to feed cattle which we should eat in far fewer numbers and just the general state of the environment which affects us all economically and socially. The obstacles I have encountered while trying to plant a few trees, alone, is quite incredible.

The wall of ignorance and greed we must either hurdle or destroy makes the great wall of China pale in comparison. In the so-called developed world, we create pollution like there is no tomorrow. At the rate we are going, there won't be a tomorrow. We waste precious forests, ours and tropical, for ornament, furniture and paper. Recycled wood, plastic, selective cutting and forest management can meet our needs just, if not more, effectively.

In the underdeveloped world (again, a poor term), they clear-cut, slash and burn forests when they can make a greater profit harvesting wood, rubber, fruits, nuts and pharmaceutical drugs from the forests. They need the money today to pay back loans we gave them. They can't wait, even the short time it would take to develop a non-destructive natural resource program to pay back just the interest on the loans. If they did, the growth in principle could sink them forever. Brazil is one of many countries that is caught in this destructive cycle.

The developed world should forget the debt of South American countries. We did it for Europe after WWII and for Egypt last year. Why not Brazil? How do we deal with the ignorance that we face in America we hear "They told us" the forests would be gone by 1990. They're still there." In Madagascar, where 84% of the forest has been destroyed, the villagers don't believe the forest can disappear. They think it will live on forever. In Brazil, the government still pays the poor to go out to the Amazon and farm so they can get them out of the cities. Over-population in Rio De Janiero is so bad shopkeepers are paying off-duty police officers to kill roving bands of children who pickpocket at the markets. In Southeast Asia, especially Taiwan, it is fashionable to have orangutans as pets. How do we deal with these people? How do we deal with ourselves? You and me are part of the problem, too.

In Japan, they use so much pesticide on their golf courses that sun-ounding lakes, streams and ponds have fish kills. Japan refuses to stop chopping down tropical timber in Indonesia that they use for paper for the world's largest volume newspaper. Why not recycle? In America we are chopping down old growth forest in the Northwest faster than the rate of deforestation in the Amazon. Here, right here in New Jersey it is a major effort to get anyone to let me plant a tree. So I have become a renegade reforester!

Governments around the world are petrified of change. No matter how good a plan is it is alleviative environmental, economic, or social problems, they fear the change could cause some unforeseen misfortune and cost them their power. So why risk it? We'll all be dead if we don't, that's why. Yet, they may, and do have ulterior motives. Mr. Bush has all his money locked up in oil. Hence, he opposes any restrictions on carbon monoxides emissions.

It is also widely known that businesses have had their hands in this mess. They seek steady profit for quarterly hands. Why become entrepreneurs and risk failing? All the big oil and auto companies want a government program for alternative fuel cars. What did they do with them? They put them on a shelf? What happened to the inventors that did not fail to the stimulations of the millions wasted before their eyes? Hey, it worked, they died. Gee, I wonder why.

So, facing all this, is it any wonder that I am tempted to use violence to solve these pressing life-threatening problems? Would it not be self-defense to kill these people as they are killing me? I think they would react quite quickly if government officials, corporate heads, loggers, wholesalers and all the other ahoisters started dropping like flies. People would be too scared to cut down trees or oppose good legislation for a kick-back or campaign donation. Companies would suddenly have new and innovative alternatives to environmental problems, and I could plant trees almost anywhere I wanted. Tempting, isn't it? Tempting.

Lately as all of my regular readers are painfully aware, I have been working on vulnerability. Faith seems to me to be absolutely essential. I have been writing about for some time now. Taking vulnerability a venue within my life. The very same friend really speaking about music, I type; Thuderclap Newman. A two-word name for a one-hit wonder of a three-man band. Sometimes expectations are an unnecessary evil.

When I was in eighth grade Rocky was one of the older guys that I usually do not bother to inform the expectees that I often erroneous.

Since my Grade Three teacher was a hippie, I often decided that the world is enuf by itself. Eventually his skin 1964. If life is a journey, my journey has only just begun. Another local angelheaded hipster, my Bro Oaks, hung on, cherishing life to the end. Eventually his skin would gone. Rocky Mitchell died last week. ADDS. A one word sentence that sums up his death. Actually, it's a one-word sentence that succinctly sums up his death.

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Editors note: this column was written a couple of weeks prior to printing, subsequently the indicated timeframes are incorrect.
LETTER...

Read my lips, I'm no butt-kisser

This letter is being written in response to Kenneth "Rusty" Treible's letter regarding the Bohn Hall Residence Life staff in March 12 issue. I happen to be one of the Bohn Hall Desk Assistants Treible subtly referred to in his letter. In case anyone out there is wondering, I am not a "butt-kisser" and I resent being called one. Hopefully, this will become more apparent as you read my response.

I will give Treible credit — the guy has guts. Unfortunately, his ability to defend himself does not justify his belittling me to MSC. What goes on in Residence Life meetings and behind the Bohn Hall desk is no one else's business. Since Treible already managed to execute our staff, I figured I would take this opportunity to try and clarify the facts.

First of all, I'd like to speak on behalf of myself and "some" of my fellow staff members when I say that I do not appreciate being thrown into a category that is entirely based on Treible's perceptions. To tell you the truth, his opinion of me is completely irrelevant. Anyway, but I am not writing to defending myself; I think it is time someone defended Toni Ann Bernardo. What ever happened to staff support, "some" of my fellow staff members when I say that I do not meet the facts. There were those of us that comforted Toni despite the fact that she might have been hurting. Fortunately, his ability to defend himself does not justify the deposits on our unreturned keys?

I have overlooked one very important fact. When Bernardo received a dead rodent in her mailbox, she asked the person who had to return her mail! Treible seems so preoccupied with the way Bernardo has chosen to discipline her staff that he has overlooked the most important fact...she is human.

Now, not everyone Bernardo does is justifiable, I do not know. I do not always agree with her, but I do not resent her position as my boss. It disgusts me to think that a 20-year-old college student is not capable of handling himself in a more mature fashion.

As the oldest fraternity on the MSC campus, Phi Alpha Psi Senate would like to take this opportunity to welcome the National Organization for Women to our campus and thank them for all the free publicity they gave us. We, the men of Senate, are very proud of our fraternity and hope to continue the endeavors of the past. Senate has always been a leader in campus activities, something that your organization might not have taken notice of. Since we've been at MSC for about 63 years longer than you, please allow for a few suggestions. Maybe you should try to spread your ideologies around campus in friendlier ways. Please be reminded that all those who signed were consenting adults, and in no way forced to sign anything and were usually more than willing to help out a Senate pledge. Senate pledges do not walk around flashing centerfolds.

As the Montclarion and telling people to step forward, suggesting that they seek monetary damages against us because they signed a Playboy centerfold out of their own free will is nothing short of ludicrous! Besides, what can you possibly get from us, besides the deposits on our unreturned keys?

The tradition of Senate pledges getting their centerfolds signed has been going on here at MSC for over 20 years. It is in no way intended to degrade women. Rather, it is a fun assignment for the pledge, and not a cheap form of male bonding as you stated. Despite what you may think, we don't sit up at night and ponder diabolical schemes to humiliate women. Besides, whenever I require some cheap male bonding, I usually have lunch at the Hitchin' Post, not in the Rat. I would like to take this opportunity to remind you that there are many more serious problems to address on campus than the possibility of a Senate pledge approaching you and asking if you would sign his centerfold. It is a shame that you worry more about our pledges than about women being raped and assaulted on our campus. It aggravates me to no extent when fine people like yourselves spring up on campus, throw your weight around and then expect other organizations to cooperate with you, or even like you for that matter. It is quite obvious that you are anti-Greek. That's your choice. But remember, Greeks are what makes this campus go around. Without the Greek system, our school would be quite dull. After speaking with dozens of students with various affiliations, it became quite obvious that they all supported us and agreed that we weren't degrading women or causing them humiliation by having them sign our centerfolds.

Furthermore, I wish you would leave Clarence Thomas alone. There is no correlation between Judge Thomas and our pledges, so let's try not to confuse anybody. It is people like Clarence Thomas who make it possible for people like yourselves to live in this country, anyway. What do we do in our business, and none of yours. If you find what we do offensive, use some common sense and stay away from us. Remember,

It disgusts me to think that a 20-year-old college student is not capable of handling himself in a more mature fashion.
Fresh for 1992... you suckers!
Boogie Down Productions, A Tribe Called Quest and Cypress Hill storm MSC

by Jonathan LeVine

On Wednesday, April 1, Class One Concerts presented a triple hip hop spectacular featuring Boogie Down Productions, A Tribe Called Quest and Cypress Hill. The sold-out concert was held in Memorial Auditorium and was reported that the majority of the audience was MSC students.

The first group to perform was Cypress Hill, who hail from L.A. The group only performed about three or four songs but had the audience jumping. It is rumored that the group is an advocate of NORMAL (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). You would be compelled to believe this as the band humorously egged the crowd into throwing up some illegal substances. Cypress Hill ended its set with "How I Could Just Kill a Man."

The next group to rip up wax was my personal favorite, A Tribe Called Quest. This group gave the best performance of the night. FILE and Q-Tip showed an excellent rapport with each other as well as the audience. They performed songs from their new album Low End Theory, in addition to "Bonita Applebaum" from their first album. Just before their last song, Q-Tip said, "We're on the top of a hill of a roller coaster, and we're about to come down." With that, they lunged into "Check the Rhyme," and the audience got to experience the Tribe at their best. Q-Tip is a poet and his delivery is "smooth as butter."

Last, but not least, came Boogie Down Productions with the righteous teacher, KRS-One. KRS has come to be known as an educator for the black community as well as a spokesman for black conscious rap. Very large and intimidating, he bounces out onto the stage, begins to rap in that strong commanding voice of a lion, and people


Throwing down on the mike at Memorial Auditorium.

Knighting ceremony preludes week of medieval excitement

by John Tidbits

The Medieval Society held a knighting ceremony last Tuesday in the Student Center Quad. Four members were knighted by Heather Caniell, the queen of that society.

The event entailed an axe fight in which two performers from Medieval Times in Lyndhurst battled to the "death." A joust was also to take place but was cancelled because the horse trailer broke down on the way.

A crowd of about 100 students enjoyed the ceremony, which took place under sunny skies. The gods looked favorably upon the queen and her court as early morning showers gave way to the lovely weather.

"I loved it. I bet Medieval Day will be lots of fun," said Jessica Bieri. This Sunday (April 5), the society will host Medieval Day, which will consist of juggling, jousting, and plain good ole fashioned fun.

The four new knights are Kevin Schwoebel, George LaVigne, Stephan Dellack, and Joe Seroka.

A selection from The Curio Shop now on display in Life Hall.

Selections from The Curio Shop

by Rich Mascolo

Marcel Duchamp asked the question, "Who defines what is art?" Selections from The Curio Shop is an assortment of bric-a-brac works that attempt to change the normal perception of explanation and reality.

A panel discussion with the artists took place on April 2. Each artist discussed their pieces that are on display from March 24 through April 24 in Gallery 1 (Life Hall).

Daniel Wiener's pieces deal with communication through touch, not the viewers' actual participation in the piece. They are more of an homage to the human hand as an entity creating other entities.

Next, Lindsay Wall's works portray childhood fears. Glowing eyes and creepy spiders actually transform into totems of women woven with webs of housewife stigma.

Maureen Conner also investigates the stereotypical female experience. Her flowing sculptures of contorted women's bodysuits may be soft, but this doesn't mean they are weak.

Finally, Claude Simard presents the familiar made unfamiliar. Shrouded figures and a two-headed sheep raised high on pedestals present only slight differences but give a definite fear of the unfamiliar.

So, take a walk through Selections from The Curio Shop and feel a fluidity of change, and pick up the wonderful, free information booklet, which is an additional piece of art to go.
This means war!

by Mark Loughlin

With Rising Sun, Michael Crichton departs from his usual realistic science fiction thrillers with a police mystery that centers around the murder of a beautiful young woman at a posh Japanese celebration, a mysterious suicide that sets the stage for Crichton's story. Crichton is definitely trying to give an alternative viewpoint to the economic ties with the Japanese, he is too smart of a writer to resort to simple Japan bashing. While dialogue may not be Crichton's strong point, his famous novel has been criticized by our government. Instead, he asks us to read his book, to be a witness to his novel, to be a witness to the experience of the young woman, to see him while we were going to be more worried about the relationship between Japanese and American companies, and don't mind being entertained in the process.

Reckless.

Japan and that Japanese are among "the most racist people in the world." It's not often that I see a concert and am totally impressed by "everything you know is wrong." The words flashed more quickly than a long one, to the lame' suit.

And something came my way one night, late in February: tickets to the U2 concert. A friend had gotten them through some sort of connection or another; it did not matter how she had gotten them, only that she had. It also no longer mattered that I would be spending my spring break at home (sunny, scenic, Union City, New Jersey).

The show was scheduled to begin at 7:30, and at about 8:00, their opening act, The Pixies, began to play. Sorry to all you big Pixie fans out there, but I had to get up and wait outside by the restrooms after 10 minutes. They were driving me crazy, and I quickly realized when they were playing they are "You're a motherfucker" and "You're the product of an incestuous relationship."

At 9:00, U2 came on. The stage had been set up with giant screens behind the band and 20 or so smaller ones, stacked around the stage. Six cars, with flowers painted on them, hung above the stage; the headlights serving as some of the spotlights during the show.

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Could anyone ever picture Cliff or Norm nailing a 20-footer from the top of the key or throwing one down with both hands and then hanging from the rim in triumph? Well, if you have a hard time trying to picture that in your mind, try imagining Woody, that dense and loveable bartender from Cheers, teamed up with Wesley Snipes trying to hustle anyone and everyone on the playground courts of L.A. White Men Can't Jump teams Woody Harrelson, of Cheers fame, and Wesley Snipes, most recently seen in Spike Lee's Jungle Fever, as playground basketball hustlers who will do anything, say anything, and challenge anyone to a game on the blacktop granted the stakes are high enough in Ron Shelton's new comedy. Shelton, who also wrote and directed the minor league baseball comedy Bull Durham, once again brings a fresh premise to the screen with White Men Can't Jump.

This movie is perhaps the most hysterical film I have seen since Billy Crystal tried to win the west in City Slickers. Two things make this movie the hit it is sure to be...The screenplay and the chemistry between the two actors as they hustle their way across the courts of Los Angeles. Both Harrelson and Snipes, line after hysterical line, taunt their opponents and even themselves. This lasts for the entire length of the film. The basic premise of the film is that Snipes is out of work and uses both his mouth and athletic ability to hustle unsuspecting souls on the court until he meets up with Harrelson. Snipes plays Sydney Deane, an hour of work family man struggling with his family life and hard economic times while Harrelson is Billy Hoyle, a former college star at an unmentioned college in Louisiana who owes $7,000 to a group of thugs from you guessed it, New Jersey. Along the way, Billy must deal with the struggles of the real world and the love he shares with his girlfriend Gloria, played by the beautiful Rosie Perez from Do The Right Thing.

The chemistry between Snipes and Harrelson is what makes this movie work. They are constantly blaming each other and the original insults that range from remarks about each one's mother to whether or not Jimi Hendrix had any white guys in his band. Perez steals nearly every scene she is in as Gloria is obsessed with being on the game show Jeopardy! which accounts for her, reading every trivia book that has been indebted and even being able to name every type of food that begins with the letter Q. This leads to perhaps the most hysterical scene of the movie as Gloria gets her wish and cleans house on Mr. Trebek's game show.

Shelton, who so expertly blended romance and comedy in Bull Durham with Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon, again does a brilliant job in bringing not only laughs across to the audience at one moment of the film, but also allows for a true feeling towards each of the characters to develop throughout the film. Though there are scenes that will have you rolling around in the aisles holding your sides, there is also a message to the film which those of you who decide to go see this film will easily understand.

I highly recommend this movie to anyone who has ever stood out in the hot summer sun on the basketball courts of their town waiting to play the game they love and to those people who just want to sit back and laugh like hell for two hours while Snipes and Harrelson light the courts of Los Angeles up with laughter in Ron Shelton's new film White Men Can't Jump.
The sounds brought you on the album are raw and inescapable, the graphics furnished by Eddie G. A laconic tone resonates upon the listener’s ear. Combine this with rough-roughing back-back, howling “Gahhhh” and you get the basic death metal sound. Chad Davis痴迷 of rap and vocal effects, reminiscent of the sounds of other LA-based mosh bands such as Suicidal Tendencies. Yet, more interestingly, the band has managed to capture the raw rap feeling that we have not heard since N-Dubz went out with “Rock Box.”

The entire album exemplifies what power sounds all about. First and most striking is the current single release called “There Goes the Neighborhood,” a track that questions that acceptance of blacks into the world of thrash metal. Unfortunately, the song is watered down and censored MTV version of the track, the version that comes at you with all the raw words intact. Bravo. A second powerful song is entitled “KKK Bitch.” What the track tells us is Ice-T’s dream of an inter-racial relationship with the daughter of a KKK chord wizard. Also contained on the album are tracks entitled “Cop Killer” and “The Winner Loses.”

In total, the album proves to be all that a mosh fan could ever ask for. Simply put, uncompromisingly hard, dope, and intense. In addition, parents who may find this subject matter and profanity offensive I suggest you take a look in your teenagers’ rooms just to see if he or she is down with the Body Count phenomenon.

Sunday night, while I was doing all sorts of character-type things like cooking my dinner and washing the dishes, I had to watch a video of New Ice-T rap album by Independence Studios. I managed to catch a news program that was highlighting the protests of gay activists in San Francisco. The movie Basic Instinct, it seems, has an actress portraying a bi-sexual woman as a murdering psycho-bitch from hell. The protests seem from constant gay-bashing and homosexuals never getting a fair deal in movie and television scripts. They are never seen in a positive light, they say. In most cases, I am inclined to agree. The whole anti-gay thing began in jest, with the lisp, limp-wristed, hip-swisting in commercials, and then evolved into the rash of homophobia that we now see. Homosexuals might have been this cruelly treated from Day One, but never was it seen in such detail. However, I do not personally think that Basic Instinct is the evil bation of gay-bashing.

My Cousin Vinny is already guilty of Italian-bashing, with the elongated accents, attitudes, talking with the hands, everything. Yes, Vinny is treated as a man with intelligence, but the stereotypes are still there. With The Godfather, IsNew Jack City a fiction piece (rewirish than for awhile)-things there are definitely, a be-all, end-all. Nothing, no fun.

I don’t fault the homosexuals for protesting- it’s their right, just like I can’t fault the Italians for protesting The Godfather. However, one must be reminded- these are PICTiON. MAKE BELIEVE. They are stories. They have characters. I seriously doubt that the whole schtick with Biggie Smalls and Tupac might look at it like mothers with nannies think that it was a suspenseful movie, go widin. We don’t need communism or wide-in. We don’t need communism or the whole schtick with Biggie Smalls and Tupac think that it was a suspenseful movie, go widin. We don’t need communism or wide-in. We don’t need communism or the whole schtick with Biggie Smalls and Tupac think that it was a suspenseful movie, go widin. We don’t need communism or wide-in. We don’t need communism or the whole schtick with Biggie Smalls and Tupac think that it was a suspenseful movie, go widin. We don’t need communism or wide-in. 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- Receptionist needed for busy doctor’s office in Kearny. Monday-Friday, 1:30 until closing (no later than 7:30). No experience necessary. Call John 1st p.m. only. 976-8008. Ask for Ann.
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ACE IS A CLASS TWO OF THE SGA
Softball Classic contains four Top 20 teams
MSC hopes to capture its first Classic

by Al Iannazzone

This weekend, the MSC women's softball team will be hosting the third annual MSC Softball Classic, if weather permits. The Red Hawks are looking for their first Classic title as Trenton has won the previous two. However, TSC will be playing without its big hitter, Patty Kinghorn, who left the team for personal reasons.

MSC Head Coach Anita Kubicka hopes to take the title this year. "I would like to," she said. "I hope the weather allows it."

Kubicka, a Trenton State graduate, is referring to the six games cancelled at Quarry Fields because of rain and snow over the last two weeks.

"We were getting cabin fever," she said. "It got to the point where, at one practice, we tried to get the snow off the field. There was about eight inches of snow, plus all the rain."

Kubicka said this following a sweep of a doubleheader against Muhlenberg Tuesday. The first time MSC played since March 19. (See story on P. 32.)

"We can't control the weather, so we tried to control what we could," she said. "You can't control Mother Nature."

This year's Classic will contain four nationally ranked teams: No. 2 Trenton, No. 6 Ithaca, No. 11 Cortland State and No. 12 MSC. Also participating will be St. Peter's and Salisbury.

The six-team tournament is divided into two pools, Pool A and Pool B. In one pool, there is MSC, Cortland State and St. Peter's. The other pool contains the remaining teams.

On Friday, St. Peter's and Salisbury will get a first game bye. Each will play the winner of the MSC-Cortland game and the Ithaca-Trenton contest, in their respective pools.

The two teams with the best records from each pool will get a first game bye on Saturday before they face the winners of the other two games. It may sound confusing, but it winds up being a single game elimination tournament for the four teams with the best records after three games.

The best way to understand this is by showing up Friday and Saturday afternoon at Quarry Field.

Last year, MSC lost to Trenton in the semifinals, 10-0. However, this is a different Red Hawk team. They are playing great ball, and they know if they come up with a good showing, they could climb in the rankings.

"If we win it, we will be in the top 10," Kubicka said.

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**Talented lacrosse team splits pair**

by Jim Klosek

It was a busy week for the Red Hawk Lacrosse team. After a tough loss to Colby (a top 15 school) in its home opener last Thursday night, MSC bounced back and defeated Queens College 17-13 on Saturday afternoon at MCU (MSC’s third straight road victory of the season) to increase its overall record to 3-1.

In the Big Apple on Saturday, the Red Hawks were led by Buich Meyers (five goals), Neil Blaney (three goals, four assists) and Keith Van Ness (three goals). This trio also provided the offensive firepower in MSC’s first two wins over Stockton and N.Y. Maritime.

The game was close from the start and MSC’s rally in the 2nd quarter really put them away until 8:30 remaining in the game. MSC was leading 13-10 at that point but Queens was threatening. Following a volley of Queens shots at the Red Hawk end, Meyers was able to turn the tide as he drifted his fourth goal of the game to give MSC a little breathing room. The Red Hawks then added three more goals to put the game out of reach and with this win, held on to its share of the Knickerbocker Conference lead.

Following the win over Queens, the Red Hawks played host to nationally-ranked Colby College of Maine. Colby is just one of the tough non-division teams that Coach Bergsten is right behind him with 15 and Butch McPhee, the visitors a hard-fought 12-11 win.

**Red Hawk Notes**

- A transfer student from Delaware, has certainly proven his mettle in the Red Hawks first four games by netting 19 of the team’s 72 goals. Buich Meyers is eight right behind him with 15 and Keith Van Ness has scored 14, including 5 against Colby. The Red Hawks play host to Westminster this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. before visiting Drew University on April 8th. MSC has outscored its opponents 72-39 so far this season. Last year it outscored the opposition 230-141.

**Track star Dewayne Stevens looking sharp**

**Junior transfer gets praise from coach**

by Mark A. Belnay

Imagine the scene at Eastern Michigan after the incredible performance Dewayne Stevens put forth at the Nationals for MSC. Stevens ran an incredible 47.73 in the 400-meter dash and established a new record in Division III Track and Field. You see, Eastern Michigan was the school that Stevens was originally going to attend before choosing to run for the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and Howard University.

Stevens was brought about by the recommendation of his high school coach, Dave Costello, who had high regard for MSC track and field coach John Blanton. Yet, Stevens might still have attended Eastern Michigan were it not for the influence of his roommate and current teammate, Abdul Williams. Though this past weekend’s trip to Delaware was plagued with terrible weather and was used more as a means by which to judge the upcoming season’s possibilities, the performances should leave the coaching staff with the feeling that this year’s outdoor track and field team should provide its share of memorable performances and surprises at Delaware State. This coming weekend, the team hopes to build upon its performance when it travels to the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore in search of better weather and a few more outstanding performances so as to build the rest of the season.

**Track and field visits Delaware State to prep for outdoor season**

by Mark A. Belnay

This past weekend, MSC’s track and field team traveled to Delaware State University in order to tune up for the upcoming outdoor track and field season, and although high expectations were not part of the trip, there were some good performances by MSC. With upcoming meets at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and Howard University, the staff used this past weekend as a chance to work on endurance runs with both the men and women running either longer or shorter distances than they are normally accustomed to in order to get a feel for the upcoming season.

Though the weekend was filled with mixed performances, two of the bright spots were sophomore Shantay Brance and freshman Neal Ruiz, both of whom had National qualifying performances in the 100-meter. Brance broke her own school record of 12.37 with an outstanding run of 12.16 to pace the women’s team, while Ruiz qualified with a mark of 10.70. Another standout performance was that of Jay Cardillo, a freshman, who reached second place with a mark of 44 feet in the triple-jump.

Both the men and women put in fine showings in the 800-meter relays with the men finishing third behind the strong performance of Neal Ruiz, NCAA Division III record-holder Dewayne Stevens, Abdul Williams and Lewis Wright. The women, led by Denise Drakes, Shantay Brance, Sharon Lindo and Shereen Titus, finished fourth in their race. The women’s 1600-meter relay team, comprised of Shereen Titus, Sharon Lindo, Kristen Pelcher and Tashetha Pettus, finished an impressive second. For a meet so early in the season, these results are quite impressive and should be important stepping stones to base the rest of the season upon.

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King's Court

by Al Lannazzone

Winning is everything

Kentucky played the game of a lifetime, but the final score is the only thing that matters.

Zero! Zip! Nyet! None! That's the number of Final Four picks I predicted correctly. I find it amusing that many of you have changed your name from "King" to "Court Jester" or "Ofer" (for 0 for four). It doesn't have changed my name from "King" to "Court Jester", but scalpers wanted at least $300 a ticket.

They came back from a 12-point deficit in the last seven minutes and forced the game into overtime. Of course, as everyone knows now, Langer hit his clutch basket, sending Duke to its fifth straight Final Four, with a 104-103 incredible victory. The restaurant erupted into cheers while I waited for the number 32 with sideburns hanging from it. It was the most devastating sports loss of my life! I've been a Kentucky follower for as long as I've liked basketball, and the Wildcats have had so many near misses in that time.

There was the Final Four in 1984, when Kentucky, led by Sam Bowie and Mel Turpin, took a big lead into the locker room at halftime against Patrick Ewing and Georgetown. The Wildcats shot dizzily in the second half and wound up losing to the Hoyas by double digits. In 1986, Kenny "Sky" Walker led UK to the "Great Eight," but fell to LSU with the number 32 with sideburns hanging from it. It must carry around the collar of "great game, but we lost." Everyone remembers the ground ball that went through Bill Buckner's legs. That's because winning is everything.

Now, in 1992, the Kentucky Wildcats must carry around the collar of "great game, but we lost." It's easy to say, but it's hard to remember that this is a game that if you lose, you can never get over. Kentucky coach Rick Pitino now knows this better than anyone.

Think about it. The Rangers are having their best year ever, but if they don't win the World Series, the Mets wouldn't have gone on to defeat the Red Sox four games to three. No one really remembers the Bosox in it. Everyone remembers the ground ball that went through Bill Buckner's legs. That's because winning is everything.

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Can you name the last 10 Final Fours?
Baseball takes trio for best start since '76

by Keith A. Idec

The MSC baseball team won three times this week to improve its mark to an impressive 8-2. The hot start is MSC's best since 1976. The latest victory saw the Red Hawks batter the University of Scranton 9-0 on Tuesday at Pitter Field. Freshman right-hander Jason Scavalli picked up the win, striking out six and allowing only six hits. Freshman catcher Mike Micucci doubled in two runs and freshman shortstop Tony Martinez singled home another to help give MSC a 4-0 lead after the first inning.

This past weekend, the Red Hawks won two games against Lynchburg College of Virginia. In Sunday's game, senior left fielder Mike Dixon collected three hits and scored twice, helping the Red Hawks to a 6-2 victory. Dixon is currently hitting a team-leading .438. He also tops the club in hits (17), runs (12), total bases (25) and slugging percentage (.641). Another good sign for the Red Hawks is that Dixon's surgically-repaired knee has held up well, which has helped his defensive efforts. Freshman second baseman Mike Murphy contributed two doubles and an RBI to the MSC cause.

The pitching was superb in this victory. Sophomore right-hander Chris Rampone (1-1) pitched into the ninth inning and picked up his first win of the season. Bullpen stopper Jim Byerly picked up his second save. The senior right-hander got MSC out of a jam in the ninth by getting a Lynchburg batter to pop up with two men on and two outs.

Rampone's performance was especially important because it gave Head Coach Norm Schoening the quality innings that he has been looking for from his starting pitching. "We need our starters to go deeper into games. This was a problem for us in California because we'd rather not use three or four relievers in any game. The farther our starters go, the better off we are."

Saturday's contest didn't go as smooth for the Red Hawks, but they did pick up a win. MSC led Lynchburg 7-0, but allowed its opponent to creep back into the game. With MSC leading 8-5 in the top of the ninth, Micucci scored what turned out to be the winning run on a sacrifice fly from Martinez. Lynchburg struck twice in the bottom of the ninth, but the Red Hawks held on to win, 9-8.

Micucci shined for MSC in this non-conference affair. He rapped up four hits, including three singles and a double. The youngster has impressed Schoening with his catching as well as his offense.

"Mike's doing a fine job receiving and throwing," he said. "He's also doing the little things that help the pitchers out, such as picking off runners."

Micucci did just that in Sunday's game, throwing out a Lynchburg baserunner at first with MSC leading 3-1 and the potential tying run at the plate. The Red Hawks also received two singles and a double from senior center fielder Steve Antonucci as well as a solo homer from Dixon in Saturday's triumph. Sophomore lefty Drew Yocum picked up his second win in the series without a loss.

As an added bonus for MSC has been the solid production it has been getting from the eighth, ninth and seventh spots in the lineup. "They've been starting rallies, and Tony Martinez has been productive in the eighth spot," said the Red Hawks fifth-year skipper. Martinez has nine RBI.

MSC 8 Muhlenberg 5

In the first game, MSC erupted for six runs in the top of the seventh, scoring twice on consecutive doubles and four singles. Three of those singles were two-out hits.

Byerly was pulled from the game after allowing two runs in the seventh to trim the lead to 8-5. Mike Schoenig came in and pitched the ninth by getting a Lynchburg batter to pop up with two on and two outs.

MSC's overall efforts spark Red Hawks to 8-2 record

Softball streaking, ranked 12th in the nation

by Al Iannazzone

On a roll is the best way to describe the way the MSC women's softball team is playing right now. After dropping their first two games of the season, the Red Hawks have reeled off 10 straight victories, and their latest victims were the Mules of Muhlenberg.

On Tuesday, MSC, the 12th-ranked team in the nation, took the three-hour trip to Allentown, Pa., not having played a game since it beat Wisconsin-Oshkosh on March 19. Due to inclement weather, the Red Hawks have had their last six games cancelled. You never would have known it the way MSC's bats responded in an 8-5 and 8-4 sweep of the Mules.

MSC Head Coach Anita Kubicka was pleased with the performance of her "frustrated" team.

"I was very happy with the way they hit the ball," she said. "Everybody was frustrated because of the weather, so each day we tried to emphasize what we needed to work on. I thought we would do well."

MSC 8 Muhlenberg 5

In the first game, MSC erupted for six runs in the top of the second and took a 7-0 lead. The big hit of the inning was a two-run triple by shortstop Kim Drager. The Red Hawks also got two-run singles from Kristi Kuchinski and Sue Stofo.

MSC pitcher Lois Fyfe was cruising with a no-hitter to start the seventh inning. Fyfe was nailing a line drive in the left shin and was forced to leave the game. Michele Serio came in and allowed three runs, but still preserved the win for Fyfe and the Red Hawks.

"I didn't want to take any chances," Kubicka said. "On any other day, she would have gotten a grand slam."

Serio worked her way out of another seventh-inning jam by getting out of a two-out, two-on jam with a strikeout.

Frosteeman Jennifer Fliam had a great game, going three for four with three runs scored. Drager drove in two and Fyfe added four RBI for MSC.

"It was like deja vu," Kubicka said of the almost exact ending of both games. "The Red Hawks are off to a great 10-2 start and are ranked 12th nationally, but Kubicka strives for more."

"I'm happy we went from nowhere to 12th," she said. "I was disappointed, though, that Simpson of Iowa and Illinois-Benedictine are ranked ahead of us. We beat Simpson and I don't think Benedictine was that good, especially since it was our first game. But I feel confident that we can break the top 10."