Accidents, delayed openings, cancelled classes, damaged property, late grades and general mayhem mark first week of spring semester
From the editor’s desk...

Calle-in-Chief

Well, it’s that time again. I’ll skip past the niceties of talking about the winter break and jump right into the heart of the matter. We are witnessing the decline of the last great empire-America.

Picture this, yours truly, my first class of this semester which seemed so pregnant with promise, and already some left-wing, bleeding heart liberal has raised my ire. Maybe a bit of an explanation is in order.

It started innocently enough. Although it was my first class in the new building, or building "B" as it is sometimes called, I was able to find my way around the labyrinthian (that’s maze-like to you Ron) numerical pattern, or lack of, which passes for room numbers while avoiding the emaciated faculty, staff and students who roam the famed halls of Dean Fordyce’s citadel.

After sitting down at my seat, I quickly realized that a substantial part of the blackboard was hidden behind a ...a...an obstruction! I guess they planned to teach the finer points of X-ray vision in this brandy new temple of knowledge.

As the rest of the class made their way in, I could hear the frost-bitten chatter of people huddled together outside the windows muttering something about their damn lighter not working in the subfreezing wind chill while shady characters opened their trenchcoats to display their -wait-DON’T TELL ANYONE- cartons of cigarettes they were selling. PST. Hey pal! I got cigarettes. You lookin’ to score?

Since I am a native of Newark I felt quite at home.

The clincher of the whole evening was when my Racial & Ethnic Relations ad'junk' professor Arny Korotkin decided to editorialize on how he would advise his son to head north for the border north, south, east or west if he so chose but, in any case, to get the hell out of this country he is so unwilling to defend.

I cannot understand how we can continue to pay traitors our hard earned tax dollars to teach our young how to despise this country. There is something wrong in a nation that fosters hateful criminals innocent, protects the speech of groups like the KKK, the nation of Islam, and the likes of Benedict Arny*, the last great empire-America.

This is America. We owe nothing to anyone but ourselves. Multiculturalism is the downfall of the glue that holds our society together. It is what allows such blatantly anarchist, anti-American behavior to continue in the name of diversity and it is what we will have to overcome if we are to regain the ground we’ve lost since the hippies had their way with society.

Silence is deadly. Speak up. The enemy is on our shores.

God help us.

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief
Blizzards of '94 continue to wreak havoc on MSC

by Glenn Steinberg

As a result of the ice and snow around campus, nine car accidents and two pedestrian accidents were reported to campus police.

In an effort to cause as little disruption as possible due to the amount of snow and ice that covered the sidewalks and parking lots on the week of January 17, the administration of MSC was forced to make campus-wide parking alterations.

Sgt. Deborah Newcombe of campus police said, regarding the accidents, "weather conditions may have had an impact."

One of the accidents occurred last week in lot 23. A graduate student, Ann-Marie Capicchiani, was climbing up a snow bank in the parking lot when she slipped and broke her wrist.

Capicchiani said she reported the accident to campus police and she will probably submit her medical bill to the school, though she won't take any further legal action.

According to Newcombe, campus police and maintenance have done the best they can and, "due to the unusual weather conditions it's been more difficult."

Meanwhile, on Friday, Jan. 21, the decision was made by Auch to ask all resident students to park over in lot 28 near Clove Road to make space for commuting students.

According to him, the response from students was sporadic and some people did not listen to the request.

Lynde said they hoped to keep as many spots as possible open for faculty and commuters by moving all campus residents and the staff and faculty who weren't involved by instructional activity off campus.

"We know a disaster was coming on Monday (Jan. 24) and we wanted to minimize the disruption," Lynde said.

Lynde also said that he himself witnessed four cars slide down the hill near lot 22 and hit into one another.

According to President Irvin Reid, he was pleased with the performance maintenance did.

"The staff did an excellent job," Reid said.

He was pleased that they did not run out of salt to put down on the ice and he thought it was easier for staff to park off sight instead of faculty and students.

VP of Student Development post down to four candidates

by Glenn Steinberg

The candidates for the position of Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life have been narrowed down to four by the Vice President of Student Affairs search committee.

The four candidates which are now in contention for the job are Dr. Samuel Taube, currently V.P. for Student Affairs at the State University of New York College at Farmingdale; Dr. Lee Wilcox, formerly V.P. for Student Affairs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York; Dr. Robert Dubnick, currently Associate Provost for Assessment and Associate Professor of Education at the University of Akron, Ohio; and Dr. Joan Lemoine, currently Dean of Academic Affairs at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.

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Since maintenance was not able to remove all of the snow and ice from campus, parking conditions were very poor and the administration had to come up with a solution.

Some parking lots on campus were inaccessible and a new place to park had to be found.

According to Auch, MSC got permission from the Robin Hood Inn, a restaurant across from MSC on Valley Road, to park there on Monday, Jan. 24. This permitted 250 staff members to park there while shuttle buses took them back and forth from campus.

"We could have used 750-1000 spaces, but 250 is better than nothing," Auch said.

He also said that it was safer for the staff to be bussed in instead of walking across campus.

According to James Cotter, SGA president, the new title of Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life was changed from VPSA because their duties and concerns have broadened to all of campus life, not just student affairs.

All candidates were scheduled to hold an open session with a question and answer period in the student dining room at the end of this week, but due to the anticipation of a blizzard, Dubnick's appearance which was scheduled for Monday, January 31, was rescheduled for next Monday.

On Tuesday, February 1, Taube held an open session in front of several faculty members and students. He spoke about the future of the college, including MSC, are moving from forced technology to a hightech/high touch technology.

Auch cited that he was impressed with the new computerized card catalog in the library and thinks the campus should also have over-the-phone class registration as many colleges and universities presently have.

According to Taube, he saw the as that MSC was looking for a new Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life in the Chronicle of Higher Education and in the New York Times.

He also said that his reason for applying is because of his love of the job.

"I greatly enjoy working with students and helping them to fulfill their goals," Taube said.

Yesterday, Wilcox visited MSC and presented a short speech with a question and answer period afterwards. During his speech, Wilcox expressed the importance of his job by saying that most students do not leave school due to flunking out, but because of a lack of activity in campus life.

"We are here for the students and students need to find satisfaction in Campus Life," Wilcox said.

According to him, the people he has met here including students, President Reid and vice presidents of the college all expressed optimism for the future.

He said he wants to be part of an institution on the rise and believe MSC is one of these institutions.

Wilcox said he heard about this job from the UPSA at Ramapo, Pamela Bischof, and she thought it would be a good match for him.

Post Office doesn't make the grades in 'Snow and Sleet'

by Bonnie Greenspan

Some MSC students had to sweat out their Fall Semester grades a little bit longer than usual. A few others never got them at all.

"We have been getting a large number of people in here," said a worker in the registrar's office, who asked that her name not be used. "Except for grades that were returned to us in the mail, I don't know why they (students) never received them," she said.

Laura Cassidy, a sophomore who works in Undergraduate Admissions, also said, "We had a lot of people calling us the day of registration. Everybody in the registrar's office was busy and calls were routed to us. There was nothing we could tell them."

Trish Brasch, a junior, was on line at the registrar's office on January 26 because she never got her grades.

"They just gave them to me," she said.

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TO: Campus Community
FROM: Irvin D. Reid
DATE: February 1, 1994
RE: University Status Visiting Team

Now that we have concluded the site visit from the team reviewing our case for the university designation, I would like to thank everyone involved from their help in presenting such a wonderful impression of our campus. The snow emergency and the opening of the new semester added to the logistical difficulties, but the team commented several times about the quality and dedication of everyone they met. In a few weeks we expect to receive a copy of the team’s written report for the Chancellor of Higher Education, but in the meantime I think we can take great pride in our efforts.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Convocation

Tuesday, February 8, 1994
GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. Lenworth Gunther
Student Center Ballroom “A”
12:10 p.m.
Sponsored by The Campus Ministry Council
The Interfaith effort at Montclair State.

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Here are some of the highlights of the Vice-Presidential Candidates' resumes for your review:

Robert A. Dubick, Ph.D.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• University of Akron, Akron Ohio
  - Associate Provost for Assessment
  - Associate Professor of Education

Placed, designed, and implemented an Assessment Model for the University of Akron that meets requirements of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

- Associate Provost and Dean of Student Services
- Adjunct Associate Professor of Education
- Planned and implemented the Telephone Registration System for the University of Akron
- Initiated student volunteer effort 'Brush Up On Akron'. Over 300 students each year volunteered to paint homes of elderly and low income citizens in the community surrounding the University campus.

• Indiana University at Southbend
  - Director of Student Activities
  - Assistant Professor of Education
  - Coordinated intramural athletics
  - Received and processed student requests for University facilities
  - Established a child care center on campus

Joan Apple Lemoine, Ed.D.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• Western Connecticut State University
  - Dean of Student Affairs

- Served as spokesperson for student needs and was responsible for the development, supervision, coordination and evaluation of Orientation, Scholars and Organizations, Greek Life, Campus Ministry, Student Support Services, and Faculty Programs.
- Assisted in the development and coordination of residential and commuter life programs.

• Indiana University East
  - Director of Student Services

- Represented the University to the community through civic activities.
- Worked with Indiana Vocational and Technical College to design cooperative student support services, recruiting programs, and community recreational facilities.
- Chaired the Student Life Committee and Commencement Committee

Samuel R. Taube, Ph.D., A.C.S.W.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• State University of New York (SUNY) at Farmingdale
  - Developed new forums for communication with students and their elected leaders

• S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook
  - Chaired and co-authored Student Affairs Self-Study for Middle States Accreditation Review.
  - Researched and developed comprehensive alcohol policy and created award-winning alcohol programs.
  - Developed new approaches for campus judiciary, resulting in sharp reduction in residence hall vandalism.

AWARDS

Outstanding Service Award, Long Island Council of Student Personnel Administrators, June, 1985
Awards of Merit for Outstanding Programming, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, awarded to S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook for Alcohol Awareness Week, April, 1985
Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Service, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook, Student Affairs EEO Committee, April, 1983

Lee Wilcox Ph.D.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
  - Vice President of Student Affairs; 1982-1993
  - Vice Provost for Student Affairs; 1979-1982

• University of Wisconsin-Madison
  - Associate Director of Academic Services; 1977-1979
  - Associate Director of Academic Services (half time) Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, Personnel and Analysis (half-time); 1976-1977
  - Associate Director of Academic Services (half time) Director of Admissions (half time); 1975-1976
  - Director of Admission; 1968-1975

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"They didn’t give me any reason.

According to Emily Mudryk, “perhaps the person at the counter happened to have experienced a few more people than usual.”

“I checked out returned grade reports,” continued Mudryk, “and there were only about 25 that were returned to us. That’s about the same number as usual.”

Mudryk noted that the grades were sent to the post office on January 11, a day earlier than scheduled. The main branch of the Montclair post office confirmed receiving the grades—all 12,379 of them—on that date.

“People should have received (their grades) anywhere in the country three to four days after that,” said John Lamb of the U.S. Postal Service.

A recent informal survey in the Student Center revealed that 27 out of 50 students polled received their grades late, at least a week after that date. Of those 27 students, 21 of them didn’t receive them until at least January 20, nine days after they were posted. Only 2 of those never received their grades at all.

Mudryk pointed out that the grade mailing process is more complicated than the students may realize.

“Grades are due in to the department secretary three working days after the grades close,” she said. Then they’re sent to the registrar’s office, where they’re put through several processes, including checking to see that the GPA’s are accurate.

They’re then sent to the computer room for printing and finally to the mail room, where they’re trucked to the post office.

“I hate to blame the mail,” said Mudryk, “but despite their slogan, I’m sure there are days when the postmen weren’t able to deliver because of this terrible weather.”

“If people didn’t shovel their walks,” Lamb noted, “the mail might not have gotten through.”

Mudryk noted that if students have not yet received their grades, they should first check with the Business Office to see if they have any financial obligations, and then go to the Registrar. If the student has cleared up his or her obligations, they can then obtain a copy of their grades.
Judicial boards were appointed by the Greek Council and the S.G.A. for three hearings that will take place next week involving Greek organizations.

The three 26-member boards, consisting of 16 members from the Greek Council and 10 members from the S.G.A., will rule on separate charges brought against three fraternities, Phi Alpha Psi (Senate), Delta Chi and Tau Phi Beta. The judicial boards will rule on the charges next week.

Senate and Delta Chi have been charged with failing to submit the required "pledge bill of rights" agreement to the Greek Council while Tau Phi Beta has been charged with "actions unbecoming a Creek organization."

"Tau Phi Beta's troubles continued last semester when members of that fraternity were once again facing criminal charges after an altercation at the Delta Chi house in Little Falls. The other two cases, while not as serious, involve Delta Chi and Senate's failure to follow pledging procedures set forth by the Greek Council.

Senate's hearing will be held on Monday Feb. 7 at 8 p.m., Delta Chi's hearing will be held on Tuesday Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. and the Tau Phi Beta hearing will be held on Thursday Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. In accordance with the S.G.A. constitution these meetings are closed to the public.

S.G.A. President James "Appetite" Cotter said that the judicial review board is set up so the students can police themselves.

"The outcome of these hearings is for the better of the students. The outcome is definitely not just to please the administration," said Cotter.

The President of Greek Council, Rich Adams, said, "I urge all representatives to enter the hearing with an open mind and do away with preconceived notions."

"Please stop the rumors. It is in good taste and it is for the best of all organizations," said Theta Zeta representative Mike Costa.

"I urge all organizations luck and hope that nothing else bad comes of these situations."

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Greek Council, SGA to decide on three cases against fraternities

'Appetite' sets up on-campus 'Steering' ad hoc to rate SGA

by Greg MacSweeney

At the January 26 S.G.A. meeting two new bills were passed forming committees to research and draft a constitutional amendment that would form a Judicial branch for the S.G.A. They also formed a committee to analyze the effectiveness of the S.G.A.

In the Fall 1993 special referendum election, students favored the formation of a judicial branch of the S.G.A.

The S.G.A. took the first step towards the creation of the new branch by forming a committee that will research and set the parameters for the new committee.

Another committee will be formed to "analyze all aspects of the S.G.A."

"The S.G.A. is an extremely diverse body," said S.G.A. President James 'Appetite' Cotter. "We serve as the political, social, diplomatic and programming organization for the campus. We haven't analyzed our structure in over a decade. It seems apparent to me that an organization as diverse as ours needs to take a long hard look at itself and see where we can improve."

"I structured the committee to encompass as many different constituencies as possible, inclusive of Class I-IV organizations as well as the Legislative and Executive branches of the S.G.A."

"All organizations will have a say. Greeks will, smaller organizations will have a say, etc."

The committee, from now on called the "Steering Committee" will consist of three S.G.A. Legislators, two Class One representatives, two Greek Representatives, the Director of internal affairs or his designee, the Director of Programming or his designee and one Executive Board member.

The Steering Committee shall report its findings to the S.G.A. President in writing no later than May 1, 1994.

"I hope they produce some insightful recommendations that will not only improve our shortcomings but point out ways to improve our shortcomings," said Cotter.

The judicial branch formation committee will consist of three S.G.A. Legislators, two Greek Council Representatives and two class two organization representatives. The Attorney General will chair the committee without a vote except in the case of a tie.

"The student body gave me an 80% mandate in our special referendum election in the fall to draft a judicial branch of S.G.A. which will be ratified in Fall 1994," said Cotter.

"I also think university students will be a big plus and I would like to be a part of realizing the benefits," Wicox said.

"This has been happening since we moved in," Kelly said. "We have no carpet anymore, a hole in the wall and we had to clean up the mess that the plumber made. It's ridiculous."

"These buildings are not meant to stand up to -23 degree temperatures," said Asst. Dir. of Faculty Doug Cooper.

"We've installed extra heaters next to the pipes to help prevent this from happening again," Cooper said.

"The major break in Blanton Hall happened when PSE&G turned off power to help save electricity and without the heaters the pipes froze," Cooper said.

Two new heaters were installed and were hooked up to the emergency power system in case of a power failure, said Cooper.

"We can't install the "heat trooing" on some pipes in Blanton to prevent freezing," Cooper said.

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Today, Lemoine is scheduled to appear but she was unavailable for comment.

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REVIEW: Philadelphia, Tom Hanks shines
by Christina Tischio

In Jonathan Demme's new movie Philadelphia, the audience is introduced to the society of homosexuality as well as Aids, though the two are not synonymous. The patient, played by Tom Hanks, is named Alex, who is suing his former employer for unfair abandonment when they learn of his illness. His unsympathetic lawyer, played by Denzel Washington, is disgusted by homosexuality and nauseatingly avoids contact with Hanks throughout the movie. This denial begins to loosen as the film progresses and by the time Hanks dies, Washington's character expresses a certain appreciation as well as empathy for Alex's predicament.

The movie tries to attach itself to open heart strings, but for most of the audience, unfortunately the homosexual overtones get in the way of identifying with the pathology of the illness. For both points he devised emotional gauges. The womanmovie, bragging to an extent how aware they were out of here", and "What the hell is this?".

My interpretation of why Demme chose this would be the correlation of violence found in both Silence of the Lambs and in Philadelphia. The brutality seen in a murderer such as Buffalo Bill or Hannibal Lector could be found in Philadelphia within the social brutality accepted for Aids sufferers, healthy homosexuals and their life-styles.

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Denzel Washington's stellar performance convinced the audience of his bigotry, and of how slow tolerance can be grown when compassion is allowed.

Jonathan Demme directed the movie and when I first sat down I thought I was in the Silence of the Lambs again. The same music displayed in Silence was remixed and panned slower in this one, keeping though the ominous tones included in the strain. He used the same font to distinguish time, close ups on doors opening, on hands grasping, and full frontal conversations with the camera as in Silence. The climax of Demme's usage of Silence was the arrival of four actors in a row from that previous movie. The judge, Denzel's secretary, a juror, and one lawyer all revisited Demme on the Philadelphia screen.

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REVIEW: Cabin Boy; veddy, veddy strange
by Kelly Schab

If flying cupcakes, man-sharks, giant salesmen and Chris Elliot sound like more fun than a barrel of monkeys hawked by Dave Letterman, then Cabin Boy could be the perfect movie for you.

All of the aforementioned and more are in Elliot's big screen debut, one of the weirdest movies to be released this year, if not in all time.

Elliot plays a graduated "fancy lad" who, through a series of misfortunes, sets off to the real world.

There is a supporting cast of scurvy crewmen and odd, fanciful characters seemingly borrowed from the frames of The Seven Voyages of Sinbad. They are also brought to life using stop-motion photography.

How else could Elliot try to converse with a glacier?

The sets look so fake and cheesy that one wonders if the movie was filmed on the set of the TV show Love Boat.

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Elliot tries his hardest to get the laughs rolling but even his strange sense of humor can't lift this "unique" film to the heights it could reach.

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Welcome, loyal readers, to another stunning episodic adventure that I like to call PROPHET BIGG! I hope everyone had a break, but you’re back so deal with it.

I’m breaking away from my normal format to talk about a recent film which you may or may not have seen. You’ll notice that I use the term “talk about” rather than review. I do this because I feel that you readers have enough of other people’s opinions thrust at you by the likes of Siskel and Ebert and our own vaunted Mark MaLaugh-in. The PROPHET always states that although I may offer you my own opinions, I insist that you see things for yourself so that you may form your own opinions. Stop letting these half-wits tell you what’s good and what isn’t.

Anyway, I’d like to talk to you about the film Tombstone from Hollywood Pictures. The film has been out for a while, but you may still be able to catch it. The film stars Kurt Russell (Captain Ron, Unlawful Entry) as the legendary Wyatt Earp and a host of other actors most notably Michael Biehn (Aliens, The Terminator) as Johnny Ringo, Powers Booth (Red Dawn, Rapid Fire) as “Curly Bill,” Dana Delany (China Beach) as Josephine, Sam Elliot (Mask, Gettysburg) as Virgil Earp, Bill Paxton (Aliens, Trespass) as Morgan Earp and many other recognizable faces including the legendary Charlton Heston in a cameo roll. The screenplay was written by Kevin Jarre who wrote the incredible Glory screenplay. George P. Cosmatos was the credited director whose work includes Rambo: First Blood Part II and LeChianan.

Now, I understand that the film has had mixed reviews. But here are some facts that those “critics” don’t tell you when they accuse a film of being inconsistent and poorly edited. Cosmatos was not the only director on the film. He was the last. So, there are some scenes that you will see that have a different feel than the Cosmatos scenes. Is it that big of a deal?

No. The film is still convoluted, historic and both well-written and well-acted.

In fact, there are some “best of career” performances in this film, in my opinion. Kurt Russell was powerful as Wyatt Earp, a trait that he has not shown in many roles, exceptions being Backdraft and maybe Silkwood. The most notable of these excellent performances was Val Kilmer’s portrayal of the alluring and unpredictable “Doc” Holiday. I thought I’d seen Kilmer’s performance top with The Doors. Not so. This is far and away the best acting the man has done on film.

Historically, the film is almost dead on with exceptions made for dramatic purposes.

Now, I’ve given all the information you really need to see this film. I have also given you some personal views of some of the performances and “criticisms” already levied against this film, with the addition that this a good film over all, a great film for its genre, and should not be missed. Period. Now, if you feel like it, go see it and form your own opinions.

And finally, some PROPHET notes. To Squid and S.O.P., thanks for your support in this difficult time. To Plain Jane and Sarrah (no metaphor) thank you for the finest Christmas present I received. (A CD of Carmina Burana directed by Andre Previn and performed by the London Symphony Orchestra). Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. I love you both. And to all the rest of you, happy trails!

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**The Fashion Boutique**

by Deanna Mazza

Spring ’94 is all about colors. Many are commonplace, while others lend a sparkle to your wardrobe.

Navy, beige, red, and white are the favored colors this season. Each color produces a crisp, new and sometimes bold quality to the outfits. Navy was cited in Donna Karan’s New York show, displayed in blazers and mini suits. Also, the Gap has a large selection of articles fashioned in solid navy in addition to striped navy.

Beige has surfaced in full length duster jackets as well as soft flowing linen pant suits.

One wonderful detail about the suits is the given mobility achieved through capitalizing on the wide-legged look.

Red, an always appealing color, was viewed in Belgian designer Dries Van Noten’s collection. Red chiffon slip dresses made a real splash at his Paris show, Katherine Betts of Vogue reported.

White, a recurrent favorite, was found in short tennis-like mini’s, chiffon dresses, pant suits and is the favored “shade” for evening wear.

To depart from the norm, silver is making a noise on the runways. Jill Sander made use of this color in her show as well as other noteworthy designers. Some are weaving silver through the materials they are incorporating in their Spring collections, thus yielding a fresh look. Unlike gold, silver exudes a youth-like quality designers strive to capture.

The consensus seems to be that designers are trying to emphasize the lines of the body this season. In Vogue (January 1994 edition), Karl Lagerfeld is quoted as saying, “...there’s been enough of ignoring the body under heavy clothes.” So, expect to see soft, fluid, stretch clothes in stores this spring.
REVIEW:
Rush Limbaugh and his ego
by Frank Fleischman III

I have seen a lot of books and novels that were bad. However, the authors of these books, in their indefinite wisdom, decide to write a sequel, which is worse than the last one. After reading Rush Limbaugh's latest book, "See, I Told You So", I see that nonfiction is not immune from the same problem.

I will give Mr. Limbaugh one good point: he writes well. He writes in a style that is very readable, which is a relief to many light readers.

That one point, however, is the only one that I will give him. "See, I Told You So" is Limbaugh's most recent book. His first book, "The Way Things Ought to Be", gave curious readers a generous view into the mind of Limbaugh (what a treat!).

For people who are curious about Rush Limbaugh and his popularity, I will try to give my explanation for it. There is nothing original or innovative in Limbaugh's opinions or thought. Limbaugh takes the old conservative saws, e.g. homeless by choice, Ronald Reagan as patron saint, traditional family values, but he has brushed the dust off of them, and put them into a display case with rose-colored glass.

Limbaugh's book is chock-full of attacks on "liberals," "feminazis," "idealists" and "leftists." He is almost like a post-modern Joe McCarthy, looking for radicals under every bed and bush the way that McCarthy looked for Communists.

Limbaugh's contradictions surpass his ego. In one chapter, he states that U.S. involvement in Bosnia-Herzegovina would result in a "Vietnam-like quagmire." While indirectly admitting that Vietnam was a quagmire, he attacks the participants of the anti-Vietnam movement who eventually helped to put a stop to the war.

I will close with two final thoughts. In short, Limbaugh writes his books the way he conducts his radio and television programs: with large doses of egoism and conservative half-truths. Finally, if you read this review because you were considering buying the book, let me leave you with this thought: the country is still on the mend from a recession, try saving your money instead of wasting it on Limbaugh.

REVIEW:
Frank Sinatra & Co.
Duets
by Kelly Schab

"Old Blue Eyes" may be one of the greatest crooners of all time, but that time has seemed to pass. Duets, the latest release from Frank Sinatra, has some outstanding moments, none of them however, produced by the star singer. Aretha Franklin outshines Sinatra on "What Now My Love" as does Barbra Streisand who shares "I've Got a Crush on You." Tony Bennett, currently enjoying his new label as an alternative artist, steals the show on his duet with Sinatra on "New York, New York."

Sinatra's voice isn't as strong and smooth as it once was and he should have quit when he was ahead years ago. Phil Hartman, of Saturday Night Live fame, could have sang more passionately on this album than the original which is unfortunate for those who are big Sinatra fans. However, if Bennett, Streisand, Anita Baker, Gloria Estefan, Julio Eglasias, Liza Minnelli and Bono suffice, then Duets is just the ticket.
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with Frank Fleishman

Anyone who has been watching American politics with an examining eye in the past few months has probably seen a certain change in the most liberal of Democrats. New York governor Mario Cuomo has been talking about giving businesses a tax break and has been talking about getting tough on crime, even though he continued to be a critic of capital punishment.

Even President Clinton, in his State of the Union Address talked about "three strikes and your out" for criminals and has talked about welfare reform. In addition, it seems that the Clinton Administration is now embracing the idea of the "family values" that Dan Quayle tried to push on people.

It seems as if the Democratic Party is becoming more conservative. Why is it so? During the 1980’s when Reagan gave honor back to the Republican Party and gave the illusion that his policies were actually going to help people, the Democrats became the "me- too" party.

Now, the Democrats control the White House and Congress. Why are the Democrats caving in to the half truths and the illusions that have been thrown around during the presidential campaign? Why is it that the Democrats are caving in to conservative pressure?

Let me explain myself. If anybody reading this column has even watched or listened to talk show host, Rush Limbaugh, the King of egoism and right wing rhetoric, you would think that the entire country has his same views. However, he has fifteen million listeners. There should stop the "bully-boy" tactics of law enforcement and look for other alternatives, it means that instead of accepting intolerance of any kind, that people should fight it on all fronts. It means that instead of ignoring the problems of the world, the United States should be a consistent supporter of human rights, here and abroad.

The points that I made above should be the foundations of the Democratic Party, if not the Left, at large. The "New Democrat" should not be trying to find ways to "out-tough" his or her opponents, the New Democrat should be representing the gentler, more tolerant America.

Letter...
The ripples of rape continue

I am going to tell a story about a young lady named Michelle. Michelle was walking on May second down the street in which she lived on, when she saw her attacker sitting on the steps of his house. He persuaded her to go inside of the house where he sexually assaulted her. This was not the first time she was assaulted. The difference was this time she fought back. A friend talked her into reporting the incident to the police and since then her life has changed there after.

Although reporting the incident fear her from silence, she is tortured by thoughts of guilt, shame and loneliness. It is hard for her to continue her daily routines for she is always questioning his whereabouts. As she walks on campus she 'feels his eyes' and if a young man just happens to smile out of kindness, she turns away ashamed and embarrassed. Her parents are neutral about the assault- they do not wish to testify if there is a trial. The neighbors have stopped speaking to her, except for a select few and she can not leave her house unescorted because he lives right across the street.

Right now, she struggles alone. I tell this story to gain sympathy for her, and for everyone to open their eyes to the magnitude rape can bring. We need to acknowledge it and give support to our victims, not pass judgements. That is up to the courts. It is time that this society listens to our victims and supports them instead of making excuses for our perpetrators. G.L. Junior

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Boot to the Head
by Heather Bushby

Smokers returned last week to find the new policy of "no more in '94" in full swing. In December, the administration announced that beginning January 1 no smoking would be permitted in any campus building except for Residence Halls. What was not made clear, was the new policy of not selling cigarettes on campus.

I fully support the rights of the non-smoker, but what happens to the rights of smokers? If I am aware of the effects of smoking and still desire to smoke, don't I have the right to buy cigarettes at exorbitant prices? According to the new policy I can, but just not on campus. Is this fair to the on-campus resident who smokes and has no transportation? Probably not, but in the spirit of being politically correct some people just don't matter.

The problem with politically correct ideas is that they are ideas of the majority, and the minority suffers. No rule will make everyone happy, but a problem arises when these rules are taken too far.

The basis for any rule is control. In this situation the administration appears to be attempting to control the personal freedom of a section of the population for the welfare of the majority. What gives the administration the right to do this? I pay to go here and I am hiring their services, so if I am paying, why are they controlling? The administration looks at what is best for the community. Smoking is not healthy for the community, "so it must go." But smoking is a reality in today's society, so what rights do smoker's have? They can go outside. Okay, but why can't cigarettes be sold on campus? If cigarettes are not sold, theoretically people will smoke less. The administration then appears to be trying to control the smoker's habit. This might be okay for the smoker's health, but it does take away from individual personal freedom. Does the administration have this right? Technically they do, because they can choose not to sell whatever the product is. Is that unfair to the smoker? Yes, but what can you do about it?

It is important to remember that in the past, the college banned alcohol and it returned. Now they ban cigarettes and they may very well return, but from my perspective the students won one battle only to have a new restriction placed upon their freedom.

So what rights do smokers have?

Heresy
By Trish Barker

A word about multiculturalism in the United States. Nowadays, everybody wants to get back to their roots. Everyone is proud of their heritage, wants to be recognized as being part of a unique culture. I've always felt that way, even though I am a Northern European, which isn't too hip as of late, but the point is taken nonetheless.

Those of you who are familiar with my previous columns may have noticed that I was missing last semester. This is because I decided to embark on a semester abroad to jolly olde England. Aside for academic reasons, one reason I really wanted to go to the U.K. was to get back to my own cultural roots. I was such an Anglophile, and I anticipated that cultural differences would be interesting and exciting.

Ahem. Now a word about what it means to be an American. Yes, an American. A plain old American with no heritage. I hate to tell you this, but that's all you are. Regardless of your ancestors, your Nationality is American. I was never so quite aware of this as I was overseas. And it's not because people picked me out as an American; on the contrary, most of the Brits thought I was one of them, at least until I opened my mouth. It's because the culture is so different. As an American I was uncomfortable living with the differences, and I couldn't wait to get out of there. To be fair, I'm sure that if my English friends came here, they would be equally uncomfortable.

Part of the problem is that Americans are so isolated. In Europe, you can drive to a number of countries and cultures. The U.S. is so big that you don't have that cultural advantage. Maybe multiculturalism is the American attempt to compensate for this loss. If so, then it's the poor substitute, and it's useless if you wanted to live in another country for awhile. I don't mean take a vacation. Live without the benefit of your family and friends. Some people can do this. I went to school with people who spend each year in a different school in a different country and they loved it. I'm not quite so restless.

What's the point of all this? I guess I'm trying to say that Americans have a lot in common; we have a common culture are of our own which isn't always easy to pinpoint. I think multiculturalism is a good thing in general, but I also think we get lost in it, and don't recognize ourselves as Americans. I don't mean that we should get all mushy, flag waving patriotic. But I do think we need to recognize our Americaness. I'm an American with American ways, and I must say after living abroad, I kind of like it.
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   - A Navy pilot, a bartender, and a unicorn boy
   - A stuntman, a sheriff, and a stock car driver
   - An English teacher, a car salesman, and a sailor
   - An amusement park guard, a polka bandleader, and a shower curtain salesman
   - An FBI trainee, a camel, and a 12-year-old prostitute
   - A pool shark, a hockey star, and a prisoner
   - A school principal, a Civil War soldier, and a chauffeur
   - A pianist, hit man, and The Devil
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**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

1. A man who was a weatherman, a boxer, and a bass guitarist
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Your Real Horoscope

by Ruby Wyner-Lo
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Cancer: (June 22-July 22) During a tryout to become one of the "Fly Girls" from TV's "In Living Color," your pelvis will shatter, and permanently disable you.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) The stars are sick of your ugly ass whimpering all the time. You die today.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll learn the true meaning of courage when you have a wet dream on the bus.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) If your spouse complains about your breath, bite into the minty fresh taste of your own hand.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Don't take out work-related frustration at home, instead, drive a chisel into the skull of a passerby.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The stars say that now is a good time to get finances in order. Give all your belongings to cute girls.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The sleepiness you feel lately is due to loss of blood from your severed torso.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The autumnal cycle always seems to go so fast for you, because Goddamn, you love to rake leaves!

Pisces: (Feb. 19-March 20) Raise money for the orphanage by performing live trouser-wettings for wealthy eccentrics.

Ruby Wyner-Lo urges all her skeptical readers to piss up a long rope.

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by Mark Parisi

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No. 4 Rowan upends Red Hawks, 92-82

Matthew’s late scoring surge helps Profs snap MSC’s eight game win streak

by Brian Falzarano

To paraphrase an old lyric, the Red Hawks were on a ride that they didn’t want to get off of.

Sorry, but the ride, at least for the time being, is over. So is MSC’s eight game winning streak. Rowan College, the No. 4 team in the Division III national rankings, came in as the favorite and played as such in downing the Red Hawks, 92-82, before 543 fans at Panzer Gym.

Men’s Basketball

All right, the Red Hawks (11-4, 9-3 NJAC), ranked 30th in the country coming into the game, were outplayed by the Profs (16-1, 10-1), a team that has won 14 straight games and has no starter shorter than 6-foot-3. They did not play all that badly, though, despite being down 44-32 at halftime considering they shot 38.9 percent from the floor.

Playing against a team such as Rowan could inflate your emotions. Emotionally, the Red Hawks were as inflated as the Goodyear Blimp. Their collective tank overflowed with doing is overlooking an opponent.

The second half saw MSC play at the level it has played at during its eight game winning streak. Unfortunately, Rowan played just about as well. MSC shot 51.4 percent from the field, scoring 50 points in the half against the vaunted collective tank overflowed with doing is overlooking an opponent.

Keith Hines, a senior forward from Montclair, collected 15 points, 15 rebounds and four blocks in MSC’s 92-82 loss to Rowan on Saturday at Panzer Gym.

Keith Hines was the one who broke MSC’s window of hope for getting back into the game. Matthew, who led all scorers with 22 points, singlehandedly put the game out of reach, hitting back to back running jump shots in the lane.

As well as two free throws to make the score 79-65. He had 14 points in the second half, eight in the final 6:56. Also, Matthew had six assists and six rebounds. Del Tufo, for one, was very impressed with the play of the senior from Moorsetown.

“He’s a very good player,” said Del Tufo. “He took the game into his own hands.”

Despite the loss, the third-year coach sees reason to believe that things will return to the way they were from what he saw during the game.

“They thought our shot selection was good,” Del Tufo insisted. “I think, from a confidence standpoint, they know they can beat the teams we’ve already played,” added Del Tufo, on the upcoming NJAC slate, which includes Jersey City State, Trenton State and Stockton, which beat the Red Hawks, 83-70, on Dec. 4 at Pomona. “Destiny’s in our own hands.”

If MSC plays the way it has been, they could be preparing for a ride into recently unchartered waters- the NJAC Playoffs and possibly the NCAA tournament.

“It can come true,” said Jackson. He is cautiously optimistic, aware that for a team that won six games two years ago, one needs a running start before one can pick up a head of steam. “Our first goal is to make it to the NJAC tournament.”

NOTE: The results from last night’s MSC-Kean game at Panzer Gym were not in at press time.

MSC downs Kean behind Stair and Kovar, 64-48

by Keith A. Idee

One thing the MSC women’s basketball team must get out the habit of doing is overlooking an opponent.

Women’s Basketball

Head coach Gloria Bradley felt that it was becoming a problem for the Red Hawks in previous games that they had struggled in earlier in the season.

Last night, however, the Red Hawks took the “one game at a time” approach and knocked off Kean College, 64-48 at Panzer Gym.

The NJAC win put MSC over the 500 mark with a 9-8 record (7-6 NJAC).

“We’ve been in a slump,” said Bradley, who’s in her first year as head coach. “I think that this game will put us back on track. We need to give this kind of effort night in and night out.”

The Red Hawks, who jumped out to a 32-17 halftime lead, were led by senior forward Judy Stair, who scored 24 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Stair now has 1,058 career points after passing the 1,000 point mark last week against Ramapo.

Sophomore center Kim Kovar collected 18 points on 8 of 10 shooting and a game-high 19 rebounds. Freshman guard Heidi Klingert added eight points, five assists and four steals.

The Red Hawks forced the Cougars into a considerably-high 40 turnovers and benefitted from Kean’s poor shooting (29 percent on 18 of 62 shooting).

“We were able to force them into a lot of turnovers,” said Bradley. “That and the fact that we hit the boards early allowed us to run the break. That was a big factor for us.”

Kean (3-15, 2-11 NJAC) received 12 points from freshman guard Stephanie...
**MSC’s national champion baseball team honored**

by Brian Falzarano

In a dual show of recognition and congratulations, the 1993 Division III National Champion Red Hawks were honored by MSC at halftime of last night’s men’s basketball game against Kean College.

It certainly has been quite a year for the Red Hawks. Picked as a runner-up to defending national champion William Paterson, MSC came of age like a fine chardonnay in the NCAA Playoffs.

Head coach Norm Schoenig, who led this talented lot to a 37-11 record, boldly stated his “expectations” in the preseason that his team was good enough to reach and even win the Division III College World Series.

They made Schoenig look like Nostradamus by winning nine straight games in the playoffs, culminating in a season that his team was good enough to reach and even win the Division III College World Series.

As for their national title, Schoenig attributed it mainly to “a very talented team reflecting the many hard years of recruiting that Coach Ira Maloney did.”

Nostradamus by winning nine straight games in the playoffs, culminating in a season that his team was good enough to reach and even win the Division III College World Series.

Prior to the championship win, MSC won the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship of the NCAA tournament, including two consecutive defeats of rival Rowan College.

“I think it’s a very nice recognition for the athletic administration put on a night to honor us for a tremendous accomplishment,” said Schoenig, whose team is currently ranked No. 1 in three national college baseball publications.

At halftime, each member of the team was introduced to the crowd. Being introduced to a crowd for such a tremendous accomplishment is enough to make one appreciative of his accomplishments.

“It was probably the best thing that could happen to a team,” said Joe Critelli, who was MSC’s right fielder and captain.

“I think it’s a nice gesture by the athletic department and the basketball team. It’s a nice feeling for the guys.”

Next, Athletic Director Greg Lockard presented the championship trophy to Schoenig and the Red Hawks, which was proceeded by a two minute musical tribute of Queen’s “We Are the Champions” mixed in with radio phone calls regarding the win.

Also, all fans in attendance received an 8.5 x 11 inch picture taken after MSC won the World Series, which appeared in the Montclarion in September.

Included on the photograph was a written summary of each game MSC had to play throughout the tournament.

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**Ski team (yes, MSC has one) places in recent races**

by Tanya P. Troch

For those of you wondering whether there is one, MSC actually has a ski team.

Coached by MSC alumnus Jeff Conover, the team competes in the United States Collegiate Ski Association (USCSA) at Vernon Valley/Great Goose in Vernon against 10 other schools including Princeton, Columbia, Fairleigh, Rutgers, and NJIT.

“This will be a tough year for Montclair because of the strong competition from Rutgers University,” said Conover. “I feel confident that both the men and women will improve throughout the season.”

The team, which is made up of six women and 14 men and captained by Michelle Williamson and Allen Swett, had its most recent race this past Saturday.

In the final giant slalom race for the season, the women’s team placed fifth with qualifying times from Williamson, Sharoni Fishpan, and Betina Castano. However, the men finished in eighth place, an obviously disappointing finish.

On Jan. 23, MSC had another mixed day, with the women showing a great deal of improvement, finishing a very respectable third.

Williamson placed seventh overall, while teammates Fishpan (who along with Williamson are the lone returners for the women’s team) and Castano, a newcomer to the squad, not very far behind.

The stats lead us to believe that the women’s team is currently ranked No. 1 in three national college baseball publications.

The next race for both teams will be a dual slalom race this year, with the men pulling out a 127-98 win over William Paterson. Morlando said. Charlie Bruccoliere starred in the Red Hawks, snapping a season-high two match win streak.

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**Men and women prep for Metro tourneys**

by Karen Plumstead

The MSC women’s swim team showed promise for the upcoming Metropolitan Swimming Tournament by finishing the conference season at .500 (5-5, 2-3), while the men finished 4-5 (2-7-2).

Both the giant slalom and the slalom were contested on the previous day, Jan. 22. They both did better, each placing a respectable fifth.

Swett paced the men with a time of 1:07.08 in both events he raced in. The race was very competitive, which was obvious by the 19 second difference in the winner and the last finisher (1:04.38 to 1:27.10).

The Red Hawks first race, a giant slalom, was held on Jan. 16 in Vernon. MSC’s men’s team finished fourth overall, its best finish of the young season, led by Swett, who finished fifth.

The next race for both teams will be on the weekend of Feb. 12-13 at Vernon. It will be a slalom and a dual slalom, the first time that MSC will compete in a dual slalom race this year.

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The MSC baseball team posed for this photo just moments after winning the Division III National Championship in June at C.O. Brown Stadium in Battle Creek, Mich.

After seeing the Dallas Cowboys celebrate after winning the Super Bowl for the second consecutive time this past Sunday, the Red Hawks will assuredly be tempted to repeat as champions themselves.

Just don’t expect to see Schoenig on David Letterman.

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**Swimming**

swimmers dominated the men’s arena. One might ask why the men’s record is 5-5. Remember, a swim team must have more than just swimmers placing first, but also swimmers placing second and third to enjoy overall success.

The men’s team finished the season with a 128-95 loss to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, with a time of 4:52.24. Bloom is also a distance freestyle All American. In the meet against William Paterson, he placed first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:03.10. Junior co-captain Paulo Madeiro excels in the 200-yard breaststroke individual medley.

McLaughlin felt Madeira will bring back record breaking times from the ECAC.

McLaughlin displayed gratitude toward the MSC diving team’s effort this year. “Coach Benvignatti trained the divers well and I see a great improvement among the divers,” said McLaughlin.

Freshman Billy Bloom also proved to be a great asset to MSC with his flexibility. He broke the 500-yard freestyle record at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, with a time of 4:52.24. Bloom is also a distance freestyle All American. In the meet against William Paterson, he placed first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:03:10. Junior co-captain Paulo Madeiro excels in the 200-yard breaststroke individual medley.

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The women Red Hawks were defeated by William Paterson. Morlando stated, “We have a small team which made it hard to capture wins.” Injuries continued on page 27
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MSC men’s basketball finally back on the map

For a long time it seemed as if the day would never come.

Yet, after seven straight losing seasons in which the MSC men’s basketball team compiled an awful 40-124 overall record, the Red Hawks are once again among the NJAC’s top teams and have received national recognition in the NCAA rankings.

When head coach Nick Del Tufo took over the program nearly three years ago, his position was not one that many people envied for several reasons. He came in without recruiting any players because he was named to the position in September, 1991. He was taking over a team that had gone 4-19 in the previous season. And if that wasn’t enough, he was taking over for a Division III coaching legend named Ollie Gelston.

Since then, Del Tufo, along with his assistants Jose Rebimbas and Dave Walsh, have benefited from remaining patient with their players while they played through the learning process and have been lucky to land several key transfers who are currently contributing immensely for MSC (11-4, 9-3 NJAC).

The core of senior forward Keith Hines, junior guard Dean Spinogatti, junior guard Keith Roberts, sophomore forward Greg Fowler, junior guard Chris Smith and junior forward Chris Jackson have managed to gell quicker than expected and have brought refreshing enthusiasm and excitement back to Panzer Gym.

Although such a dramatic turnaround was not expected (MSC was 6-18 two years ago), this team is extremely balanced and doesn’t rely on just one or two players as it has in recent years.

The Red Hawks have five players averaging in double figures in scoring and they’re within six points of each other. The fact that they have so many options offensively makes opponents’ preparation difficult and has enabled MSC to take advantage of its versatility.

With seven games remaining on a schedule that includes six NJAC teams, the jury is still out on the degree of success that the team will earn this season.

However, an appearance in the NCAA tournament is likely if the level of play remains steady.

Considering that MSC has not made the tournament since the 1983-84 season (22-6, 15-3), the thought of potentially receiving a bid and even playing in the NJAC tournament is enough to bring smiles to a lot of faces around campus.

MSC Sports Schedule

Friday, February 4:
Wrestling (away) vs. East Stroudsburg University, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 5:
Women’s basketball (home) vs. Stockton, 5 p.m.
Men’s basketball (home) vs. Stockton, 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 6:
Wrestling (home) in the Super 6 Tournament, 10 a.m.

Monday, February 7:
Men’s basketball (away) vs. United States Merchant Marine Academy, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9:
Women’s basketball (away) vs. Trenton State College, 6 p.m.
Men’s basketball (away) vs. Trenton State College, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 10:
Wrestling (home) vs. Kean College, 7 p.m.
Women’s swimming (away) in the Metropolitan Tournament, TBA

*All home men’s and women’s basketball games and wrestling matches take place at Panzer Gymnasium.
*All home swimming meets take place at the Panzer Swimming Pool.

Women’s hoops, from page 24

Doherty, while sophomore forward Lee Ann Wyble contributed nine points and 13 rebounds.

Thanks to the comfortable lead it held throughout the game with its rival Kean, MSC was able to rest all of the players in its rotation. Only one player, Kovar, played more than 30 minutes in the game.

The Red Hawks will need the rest because they’ll be playing back-to-back games tomorrow and Saturday.

Tomorrow night’s game at Allen-town College in Allentown, Pa. was rescheduled after a Jan. 24 cancellation due to weather and is set for a 6 p.m. tipoff. The Red Hawks will then trek back to the Garden State for a Saturday afternoon NJAC home game with Richard Stockton at 5 p.m.

“It’s good that we were able to rest everyone (last night),” said Bradley. “We have a rough stretch coming up and obviously, the biggest key for us is that we don’t have any time to prepare between the games.”

REDHAWKNOTES...Including the Stockton game, the Red Hawks have five NJAC games left on the regular season schedule. They are currently fifth in the conference and are attempting to elbow their way into the NJAC tournament, which pits the conference’s top four teams against each other.

“Everything in the conference is so tied up right now,” Bradley said. “There are the two teams (Rowan and William Paterson) that are a cut above everybody else, but the other teams are all bunched up. I think it’s going to go right down to the end,” added Bradley, who hinted that a playoff to reach the playoffs was quite possible.

Swimming, from page 25

also plagued Bridgette Duffy and Michele Opalka for most of the season. McLaughlin said, “Opalka and Duffy are key swimmers and with them the season could have been much different.” Senior Marianna Krivak had a tremendous season, suffering only one loss to Rowan College.

“Marianna should finish in the top three in the Mets this year,” said McLaughlin.

Morlando placed second in the 500-yard freestyle against WPC. “Mo is the most consistent swimmer on the team. She will most likely break the 1650-yard freestyle record at the Mets,” said McLaughlin.

“I feel the swim team is starting to see all their efforts pay off,” he added.

The women will be competing in the Metropolitan Tournament championships starting today and continuing through Sunday at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Long Island. The men’s Metropolitan championship is Feb. 17-19 at Trenton State.
Red Hawk Revival

Dean Spinogatti and his MSC teammates have the men's basketball team headed for its best season in 10 years (Pressbox-Idec, p. 27)