ICE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE PROFESSOR INJURED AS TREACHEROUS CONDITIONS CONTINUE ON CAMPUS
LSAT cancelled due to bad weather, test-takers not notified

by Joane Seroka

Imagine yourself, getting up at 5:45 a.m. Saturday morning, shoveling snow through a three-foot deep snowbank, slip-sliding along back roads to get to your fate-determining law school admission test (LSAT), the day after a heavy snowstorm hit the Northeast. Even though you may suspect that the campus is closed, you say to yourself, “This test never gets canceled, besides they would have notified me.” The roads into the college are cleared. As you arrive at the test site, others are lined up outside, so you realize that the test is “on.” No sign is posted otherwise. You figure the proctors are late. This is the only kind of exam that not only tests ability and endurance but frustration as well, so it doesn’t surprise you that the proctors are late. After standing in the cold for one hour, one student makes the decision to get a phone, risking the possibility of losing her place in line. I was that student. I had to be the bearer of bad news. The LSAT was canceled, not yet postponed, just canceled.

At least 40 individuals were disappointed Saturday morning as they stood outside the Student Center in the freezing cold waiting for proctors to arrive who never showed up.

The LSAT is the standardized national test that law schools across the country use to screen applicants applying to their law school. The February test is the last possible test that can be taken in order to meet the deadlines for fall admission into law school. Law Services had everyone’s phone number and if there was a problem, many individual questioned said they had answering machines and they were sure they could have been contacted.

Shortly after 9 a.m. one student brought the bad news that the test was canceled, I was that student. I called campus police and was told the test was canceled and campus police knew that since Friday.

Jerry Ryan, an undergraduate of Trenton State class of 1981, said, “The college should have had at least had the decency to post a sign.” He called the test-givers that same day, and after being put on hold with a warning that he may have to hold for at least 15 minutes, a live operator told him the colleges were notified Friday and he should have called. The operator said rescheduling notices will be sent out this week with a postponement date of approximately a month.

Ortenzia Vallardes, an undergraduate of Seton Hall taking the LSAT for the first time since her 1984 graduation said, “I feel that since this test is given only four times a year, it [LSAT] should have had an explicit cancellation policy.”

Anita Hollowell, president of Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity at Seton Hall, responding to the cancellation said, “I wasn’t aware that the test was canceled because I wasn’t taking it, however, because of the snow it is justified and I am sure they will reschedule. Otherwise, it’s very discouraging to those who prepared. I am confident that they will reschedule.”

Dr. Marilyn Taylor, chairperson of legal studies and MSC pre-law advisor, said, “The February LSAT exam is critical because it is the last opportunity for students to furnish an LSAT score for fall admission into law school. I believe that Law Services must provide an alternate date so that some students do not effectively lose one year in seeking admission into law school.”

Taylor received valuable information after she spoke with one of the individuals in charge at Law Services. Law Services said that over 60 test locations had been canceled over the Eastern seaboard and that this was the biggest number of closings ever in the history of Law Services. On the Monday after the cancellation of the test, Law Services contacted every test center supervisor, to plan a make-up. The re-schedule date will be within a month and that date will be sent to each test taker by expedited mail. The scoring of the tests will also be expedited so that the expected results should be received by law schools at approximately the same time as if the test were taken on Feb. 12th as scheduled, Law Services said. If a student opts not to take the test that re-assigned day, a credit voucher or refund will be issued.

“I planned my life around this exam, I slacked for around this exam, I slacked for...”

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Two students convicted

In separate incidents, two MSC students were recently convicted in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Convictions

Vincent Rossi, 23, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and drug charges stemming from an incident at a concert in November of 1992. Rossi was fined $950 and placed on five years probation, which includes being subject to urine sampling.

In an unrelated case, Nathan Santiago, 21, was convicted of passing six bad checks totalling over $1400 to the College Bookstore. The checks had been written on a closed account. In addition to having to pay back the amount of the original checks, Santiago was ordered to pay fines totalling over $1850.

Also unrelated, Mark Elder, who is not an MSC student, was convicted of assault on January 5. The charges were originally brought against Elder in May of 1992, during the now infamous CLUB spring carnival. Elder was fined $675.

Disorderly conduct

On February 9 a resident of Bohn Hall was accused of disorderly conduct after throwing trays in Blanton Hall and being disruptive. The student was not criminally charged, and the incident will be handled by Residence Life.

Thefts

A faculty member reported on February 14 that his parking lot decal was stolen from his car while it was in parking lot 14. The theft occurred on February 9.

A student reported her pocketbook was stolen on February 7, from a classroom in Memorial Hall, after she had left the room for a few minutes.

Items including a remote control unit, wallet and a Sega game cartridge were reported stolen from a student's room in Blanton Hall on February 11. The theft is under investigation.

A basketball player reported his jacket, wallet and watch stolen from his locker on February 12, while he was practicing in Panzer gym.

Vandalism

A student reported his car window was smashed while it was parked in lot 22 on February 14. The vehicle, which was parked illegally in the aisle due to the recent, heavy snows, had been blocking another car.

Tau Phi Beta Fraternity found not guilty

by Kristy Capobianco

Tau Phi Beta Fraternity was found not guilty of "actions unbecoming of a Greek organization" in SGA judicial court on Thursday, Feb. 10 by a vote of 14 to 10.

Ten legislators and 14 Greek Council Representatives make up the jury.

These charges were related to an incident that took place between and individual from Tau Phi Beta Fraternity, and an individual Delta Chi Fraternity at a local bar in December.

Tau Phi Beta brothers refused to comment. At the time of press, the president of the fraternity, Joe Mancuso was unable to be reached for comment.

According to a source from Delta Chi, seven members of Tau Phi Beta (Bulls) went to a house where several Delta Chi brothers live. When a brother of Delta Chi answered the door, the members of Tau Phi Beta said they wanted to know who had hit one of their brothers at the bar.

The one Delta Chi stated that he wasn't going to tell, and told the Tau Phi Betas to get off of his property. According to the source, Tau Phi Beta said that they wanted to ask other members of their house, and pushed their way past the one Delta Chi. According to a source from Delta Chi, some of the Tau Phi Beta brothers hit the one Delta Chi brother, and one of the Bulls hit him with a broken mop handle.

At this point, the rest of the Delta Chi members heard the commotion, and came downstairs. The Tau Phi Beta brothers left, and broke two windows, said a source from Delta Chi.

The victim was taken to a hospital by an ambulance. He received eight stitches in the head.

"Tau Phi Beta says that is was not a fraternity decision, it was an individual act," commented a brother of Delta Chi.

"I'm obviously very disappointed. I think that the judicial review showed the administration that the student body is unable to police itself," said Chris Jennings, president of the Delta Chi Fraternity. "I also feel that it is ridiculous for organizations to go into a judicial review with a decision already made without hearing the facts," continued Jennings.

"I feel that this verdict set a ridiculous precedent," said James (Appetite) Cotter, the president of the SGA. Cotter as president of the SGA, brought these charges against Tau Phi Beta. "I don't believe that any Greek organization wants to be represented by the actions of Tau Phi Beta," said Cotter. "It is unfortunate that the Greek community has to be so tainted by these actions," he continued.

"I think that when seven members inclusive of the president and secretary perform a violent and criminal action against fellow students of our own institution, it is deplorable. To try to draw a correlation between hanging a fraternity flyer and beating the shit out of somebody seems pretty absurd to me."

Tau Phi Beta Greek Council Representative, Ted Pisarczyk stated in a prepared statement, "We're extremely pleased with the verdict of not guilty. Appetite tried to prosecute his case against the individuals rather than the fraternity as a whole. No way does an individual's action represent that of the fraternity. In a letter to Shelly Jackson the Director of Blanton Hall on September 24, 1993 Appetite himself stated about an unrelated incident, 'It is not your assumption that the said individual's attitude reflects that of the entire organization. It would be unfounded to assume that one person's behavior is indicative of all that surround him.'"

"The SGA respects the verdict of the court, and urges the Greek community to hold no malice toward any individual or organization involved in the incident," according to a press release from the SGA.
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Professor falls on metal plate, breaks nose on ice
By Greg MacSweeney

An MSC professor fell on Fe. 14 and received a broken nose due to a hinge that was sticking out of the ground located near the Student Center.

Dr. William R. Parzynski of the Dept. of Math and Computer Science tripped over the hinge while he was walking to campus at approximately 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The post that the hinge normally holds were removed for plowing purposes. No “cone” or other warning was present to alert pedestrians. Parzynski complimented campus police, the Little Falls ambulance crew and the campus Health Center for doing an "excellent job" in handling his accident.

The hinge plate is located near the rear of the Student Center near the gate that leads to Webster and Stone Halls.

MSC’s College Bowl Hopefuls

MSC's two College Bowl teams, the "Varsity Squad" and "The Stu" (named for the team’s inspiration, coach Stu Weissman) defeated two Allentown University teams Tuesday night at the Pennsylvania Invitational held at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania. Here, the Varsity Squad is poised for victory. The team from left to right is John O’Sullivan, Captain Michael Costa, Wesley "der wunderkind" Schwein, and the Montclair's own, Kevin Colligan.

Delta Chi pleads guilty

by Kristy Capobianco

Delta Chi fraternity pled guilty to charges of “not handling in the pledge bill of rights” in a judicial court on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The jury consisting of sixteenth members of S.G.A. and twelve members of Greek council sentenced the fraternity to write apology letters to both the student government and Greek Council.

"I feel that the sentence of writing apology letters was ample punishment," said Vice President of S.G.A. Natalie Vaccaro.

A member of Delta Chi claimed the fraternity tried several times to contact Vaccaro and Greek Council President Rich Adams in order to obtain copies of the pledging bill of rights.

“They did make an effort to contact me," Adams said.

Vaccaro added, "They called me and I tried to get in touch with Rich but by the time I did, he told me it was too late.”

Director of Greek Life Francois Saxder stressed the importance of handling in the pledging bill of rights. “It’s important for an organization to make sure their interest is well aware of the boundaries there are in pledging and what actions may be seen as stepping over those boundaries.”

Delta Chi is the second fraternity to go through the judicial process for not handling in their pledging bill of rights this semester.

Dauder felt these relatively new proceedings were “a step forward for Greek Council in a sense of setting rules and precedences.”

S.G.A. Attorney General April Steinmetz concluded that the Delta Chi hearing was very fair and brief.

“It was cut and dry and to the point. We were in and out in forty minutes,” Steinmetz said.

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MSC fire marshal saves life

by Rodney Gaughan

Montclair State's Fire Marshall along with two others, helped save another's life by using his "lifesaving" skills on November 27, 1993 at the Nutley Elks Lodge.

MSC Fire Marshall Dominic Disimone, Elks Lodge members Frank Fuchasano and Mark Giulano performed emergency CPR on Joseph Pignatello after he suffered a heart attack at a Nutley Elks Lodge function. The three "lifesavers" were able to keep Pignatello alive until the Nutley Volunteer Rescue Squad arrived.

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REVIEW: Abbie Hoffman, American Rebel; American hero
by Frank Fleischman III

I have no problem admitting that Abbie Hoffman is one of my personal heroes. To this day, mere mention of his name can cause fistfights, simply because one of his many “personalities” may have offended someone.

However, politics aside, Abbie had a sharp tongue tempered with humor and a lot of guts to stand up for what he believed in, regardless of the consequences (he had his nose broken almost fifty-two times by FBI agents, angry policemen and general enemies).

Abbie Hoffman, American Rebel is written by Marty Jezer, one of Abbie’s colleagues in the anti-war movement. Jezer, after doing years of research and talking to friends Allen Ginsberg, Paul Krassner and others, here is a very thorough biography on a man with so many different aspects: revolutionary, comedian, loving husband and father and general pain-in-the-ass.

Jezer takes us from Abbie’s childhood in Worcester, Mass., to his radicalization in college, to the upheaval at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago and his indictment in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, to his forced role as a fugitive in all of his manic energy and zany pranks.

One of the pranks that Jezer was involved in himself was when Hoffman and a few other hippies showered money onto the floor of the Stock Exchange, before the glass dome was put in. Jezer, however, critical of Hoffman on several points. Jezer is a committed pacifist, so he criticizes the implicit violence in Hoffman’s rhetoric.

He also criticizes the whole idea of a “youth culture” as potentially alienating, because older people may have ideas of their own that may be helpful.

After reading the biography, you may wonder why Hoffman just didn’t “sell out” after the Sixties, why he clung on to his idealism.

I’ll quote Hoffman directly on this question. He was fond of saying, “Sure, we were young. We were arrogant. We were ridiculous. There were excesses. We were brash. We were foolish. We had factional fights. But we were right. I have no regrets.”

I think that sums up Abbie Hoffman, and Jezer’s biography very well.

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REVIEW: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective, weird, wild stuff
by Kelly Schab

This one is a doozy. If you want outrageous, baby, Ace Ventura: Pet Detective is it and Jim Carrey of In Living Color fame is the man bringing it to you.

When the Miami Dolphins lose their mascot, a dolphin named Snowflake, Ace is called on to follow the trail of the dolphin, uh, kidnappers. With his amazingly unconventional skills, he finds that the same thieves have captured the Dolphins’ star quarterback, Dan Marino, right before the Super Bowl.

This is weird, wacky, wild stuff and Carrey creates this atmosphere with his psychotic performance along with scriptwriters director Tom Shadyac, producer James G. Robinson and Carrey.

The only thing that is weirder than Ace’s pranks is his shirts and his hairdo. One would think that this movie is made for the pre-teen set based on the toilet-humor scenes but there is a pretty explicit scene involving Ace and his new girlfriend (Courtney Cox). There is no nudity but it certainly isn’t pre-teen fare.

Or maybe it is appropriate, Carrey and Cox were under the covers, after all. Ace Ventura is funnier than the “B” movie send-up Cabin Boy, but it’s just as off-the-wall. Where Cabin Boy was bad-movie type weird, Ace Ventura is just weird, weird type weird. Carrey falls back on his Plastic-Man-like facial contortions whenever the script fails him, a talent that Chris Elliot didn’t have in his goof-ball driven movie.

Sean Young plays her usual psychotic character (she’s so good at them); this time in the form of a bitchy police detective at odds with Ace.

Yes, the story gets extremely predictable at times, and yes, the jokes often miss

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Coming up...

The MONTCLAIR will provide free listings of your A&E events if you drop a note off to Kelly Schab, the A&E editor, by Friday at noon.

Thursday, Feb. 17


Friday, Feb. 18

POETRY & MUSIC - Fredrico Garcia-Lorca, lecture and recital with guests baritone Marc Accornero and pianist David Reeves. Mr. Accornero is a professor of Romance Language and Literature at Mission College, Santa Clara, Calif.

Thursday, Feb. 24

DANCE - “Danceworks ‘94.” Ticket prices are: Standard $7.50; Senior Citizen, MSC Faculty/Staff/Alumni $6.00; Students $3.50. Show times are: Thursday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 26 2 p.m. Call the box office at (201) 655-5112 for more information.

Tuesday, March 8

THEATER - “The Rimers of Eldritch.” Part of the Studio Theatre Series. Ticket prices are: Standard, Senior Citizen, MSC Faculty/Staff/Alumni $4.00; Students $2.00. Call the Box Office at (201) 655-5112 for more information.
The suits of the 1930's have been updated in the Spring 1994 collections. The boxy look is discarded to make the necessary changes in accommodating men in the workforce.

Donna Karan geared her spring line to those who want to look sharp and have comfort at the same time. Wool crepe, her miracle fabric, can be worn all year round. Work suits worn during the day gain flexibility with a simple change of accessory for later that night. Band-collared shirts and jackets are an unusual suit look, yet it lends character and comfort.

There is no set jacket style, single and double breasted options allow for variety. Colors denoting strength such as black, navy and white are used to counter the mood when I saw this, I might have a little, okay, a big twist near the end. Ace Ventura, continued from page 8

America has always been a phenomenonal exporter of television programs. Soaps, sitcoms, sci-fi (Sorry, Prof. Becker) and sports have been viewed the world over, and now the spotlight is on America's latest, greatest soap opera. No, it's not Melrose Place or Baywatch.

It's Kerrigan vs. Harding.

America's most infamous skating duo has captured the limelight in just about every country, and guaranteed the epic showdown on the ice will be the most unlikely ratings gainer this season. As a matter of fact, just about every foreign country sending athletes to the Lillehammer will be watching the Battle of the Ice Queens. So, what's wrong with that?

Outside of the local area talent in the Olympics, nobody really gives a damn about the rest of the Olympics.

In Japan, the thought of wounding a teammate is not only detrimental to the team and the sport, but to the country. It's like a public slap in the face from team member to country. As a matter of fact, every country in the world looks at it from their country's point of view. Sure it comes down to individual competitors, but you are representing an entire nation, the crème de la crème. Here in the States, an Olympic medal means endorsement contracts, the cover of Time, or the front of a Wheaties box. An Olympic medal winner can make megabucks. That's why Tonya went the mafia route- bump off your competition.

Of course, it backfired. Nancy Kerrigan has already signed a few million dollars' worth of television deals, and if she performs well, maybe she'll do ads alongside Katerina Witt. Because Nancy's got America's sympathy points, her post-Olympic career is set. All Tonya Harding can hope for is a good performance to save face. Not one company would want her to endorse their product.

Except, perhaps, The Club. See you next week.

Ace Ventura, continued from page 8

more than they hit, but Carrey tries so hard to make sure that his audience doesn't give up on him or the movie. Just when it seems as if the writers have abandoned all hope in achieving the audience's good favor, they throw in a little, okay, a big twist near the end. There is nothing exceptional about this movie except for Carrey's performance and, frankly, if I were in a bad mood when I saw this, I might have a different opinion of this movie. One really has to feel goofy to sit and watch Carrey make a buffoon of himself for all the world.

Certainly, this movie is not to be taken as seriously as some critics have. Just try to keep your mind in a Wayne's World attitude and everything will be okay. All in all, if you're up for a movie that is so stupid it's funny, Ace Ventura is a perfect choice.

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WHAT DOES THE RENEWAL APPLICATION LOOK LIKE?
The Renewal Application looks a lot like the green 1993-94 Student Aid Report (SAR) you received this year, but it will be printed on white paper. It will also include an instruction booklet and envelope for mailing it back to the processor.

NOW THAT IT'S HERE, WHAT DO I DO WITH THE RENEWAL APPLICATION?

Essentially, you treat it like a new 1994-95 FAFSA. Carefully follow the instruction for completion, change those items which need updating, and leave the others as they are.

WHEN CAN I SUBMIT THE RENEWAL APPLICATION TO THE PROCESSOR?

Just like an original FASA, you may file this form any time after January 1, 1994. We strongly encourage all students to file the Renewal Application by March 1, 1994 to ensure compliance with our deadline.

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Not to worry! If you have not received a Renewal Application by the end of the holiday break, come by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a regular 1994-95 FAFSA. The same applies if you misplace the one sent to you. Duplicate Renewal Applications are not available. The processor will accept either form. However, don't send both in — just submit one or the other by the priority deadline date.

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6) Campus Security

7) Alcohol and Substance Abuse
To the Editor,

I have always considered myself to be a friend of Grover Furr, but his "Ruffled Furr" letter (Montclarion, Feb. 10) cannot go unanswered.

Dr. Furr's fusillade is so full of historical inaccuracies that it would take an entire Montclarion, from cover to cover, to refute them all. So let's just take a few.

For instance, the reason the United States got involved there in the early 1950s was not to "exploit it for cheap labor and raw material" but to protect all of Southeast Asia from falling under Communist domination — the so called "domino theory." The Western democracies were involved in both communist and free-market advocates. In retrospect, 40 years later, the domino theory doesn't hold much water, because while Ho Chi Minh and his followers were clearly communists, they were also nationalists who sincerely wanted to rid their country of a long succession of foreigners — there were the Chinese and Japanese as well as the French and Americans. So we spent 20 years in Viet Nam and it cost us tens of billions of dollars, 60,000 dead, 2,000 still missing and both upheaval at home and loss of face abroad. Our collective testosterone dollars, 60,000 dead, 2,000 still missing and both upheaval at home and loss of face abroad. Our collective testosterone.

Throughout Dr. Furr's verbal fusillade there are the underlying themes of "business and companies are evil" and "free enterprise exploits the working classes" and "wealth is inherently bad," culminating in his incredible statement that "spreading this gospel is what governments support schools and colleges to do." Do Dr. Furr and I inhabit even the same planet? What do we do in the United States and other democracies that believe in a free enterprise economy is to try to provide a way for the greatest number of people to enjoy comfortable lives and see our children and grandchildren make economic progress and have the freedom to be what they want to be, not what some socialist planner or ideologue tells us to do or be. We try to guarantee everyone a chance, but do not (and should not, ever) guarantee a uniform result. Personal initiative, intelligence and even luck play important parts. The differences couldn't be any starker. We have seen communism fall in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, we see socialism crumbling with the dictator of Castro in Cuba (both his days and those of the communist regime in Ha Noi are numbered) and, free enterprise is alive and well in Viet Nam.

Dr. Furr is understandably frustrated that the socialism he espouses has been so universally discredited. And in his fury he is trying to write his own bellicose, revisionist history. It won't work, Grover, because the truth is there for all to see and judge for themselves. Both he and I are free to sell our views in a country where the press is free and enterprise is free. Whoever has the most sound idea will find the most receptive market for them, unfettered by oppressive government bureaucracy.

P.S. I have been invited by four professors in the School of Medicine at the university in Ho Chi Minh City (everyone but the communist ideologue in Ha Noi still calls it Saigon) to travel to Viet Nam for two weeks this summer, to work with them on Agent Orange/dioxin research (I would be the first member of the New Jersey Agent Orange Commission to return there), partially supported by a global faculty travel grant from MSC and other support from NIMROD. I will be taking along a new PC, dot-matrix printer and statistical software as gifts (donated by several American companies) and will teach the Vietnamese professors and their students how to use the PC/COotelian and analyze research data. I have also been invited to give several guest lectures at universities on topics that I touch to MSC students here — market research, advertising and marketing strategy. So you see, Grover, we really have been wrong in Viet Nam after all.

May that's why Dr. Furr never invites me to guest lecture in his course on Fall in the Culture and Literature of the Viet Nam War. Don't our students really deserve to get a more balanced view of that important period in our history? Prof. Paul A. Scipione Marketing Department, School of Business
Letter

Subtract the ad hominem, please

To the Editor,

Without conflict there is no drama, no interest. How exciting then to pick up last week’s Montclarion and see the fractions girding themselves for battle, closing ranks and securing their frontiers. Editor-in-chief George Calle planted the rightist banner in his secure spot on the editorial high-ground and goaded his adversaries into combat. With his immigrant-family credentials, he seemed to have the remarkable conviction of a convert crusader defending the Holy Land of America against the circling Saracens of the Left.

The heathens hearkened to his call and made some foolish and awkward ones too. None of this troubled the Calle-in-Chief very much: it was what he had requested. Still, in the end there was no real battle, just some meaningless and wasteful maneuvering and a few dull collisions. It was disappointing.

Calle let it be known that “it is no longer safe to assume that leftist ideology will just be accepted without question around these parts.” So far, so good. I wanted to say “bravo, George.” But could we have some of that questioning rather than plain brusque assertion? None’s opponents’ ideas are built upon a weak foundation, wouldn’t it be better to expose this through argument?

After reading Calle’s last two columns I haven’t come away feeling the persuasive tingle of his arguments so much as a kind of ringing in my ears.

In dealing with Prof. Korotkin, Calle might have outlined some reasonable objections to the professor’s position. Instead, the reader was regaled by a kind of language reminiscent of the more excitable kinds of Bolsheviks and Anarchists from the beginning of the century.

“Vie betrayl!” “Adjunk?” “Benedict Arny?” If this is Calle’s take on the whole affair, then presenting counter-arguments shouldn’t be too hard. Furr’s tirades are always replete with the typical fallacies of conspiracy-theory rhetoric. At any rate, it strikes me as somewhat undignified that Calle should set up a crank like Furr as a personal adversary. As for the parting line “please approach me personally, I’ve been waiting for you,” surely here we have departed the realm of reasoned controversy. I applaud a judicious use of irony and sarcasm, but this send-off with its strange blend of intimacy and bullying makes it sound like some sort of S&M love letter.

Why not preserve a certain level of decorum and goodwill and pursue more worthy opponents and more fruitful arguments? I think of Editor-in-chief Calle’s interesting response to Abdullah A. Payton.

Payton’s otherwise excellent letter missed something crucial that should have been obvious: the likelihood of Calle’s ethnicity and personal contribution to the “diversity” of America. This was a promising clash. What might we all learn from a sincere debate between the passionately American first-generation Calle and the arguably more thoroughly American Payton? Perhaps both gentlemen hold worthwhile and complementary notions of what a useful multiculturalism would be.

I don’t doubt that on this subject (as on others) Calle has some sound instinct and a really interesting personal perspective. This reader hopes that he will forswear the name-calling and easy assertions and devote himself to cheerful, measured argument. Sobriety and civility are American values, aren’t they?

Anthony R. O’Donnell
Philosophy major, Junior

Heresy

Cupid was here

Since Valentine’s Day was this week, I thought I’d say something about love.

Romantic love is a funny thing. People are always trying to capture it, study it, evaluate themselves in terms of it. Everyone wants to find Mr. or Ms. Right; if only we were a little bit sexier, had more money, had more of the right friends.

Forget it! None of this actually matters when you meet the right person. If I can go by the happy marriages in my family and my own engagement, love cannot be found via self-help books, plastic surgery or winning the lottery. It comes when you least expect it, and usually when you’re not looking for it!

Ladies! You want to find Mr. Right? Then stop looking, right now. Start planning your own life—make/plan. Don’t include a future husband in these plans. What works best is planning a trip overseas. My sister met her husband the day after she made plans to go on an Egyptian safari. I met my fiancé while making plans to go to England. Both my sister and I had been fed up with men, were tired of looking, and we said, “I am going to start living my life for me, and not for some testosterone-poisoned jerk!” This works like a charm. You see, the secret is that you have to be happy with yourself first. Your mate should not be responsible for your happiness and well-being; you should, You are a human being, not a leech. By the same token, you should want to make sacrifices for those you love, and they should do the same for you.

Oh, and please—don’t marry some jerk just because you think you won’t find anyone else. This usually happens to the folk who need to have someone in their lives, just so they can say they’ve got a body. For heaven’s sake, get yourself! Trust me, there is someone out there who has the same idiosyncrasies that you do. I never thought I’d find anyone with almost exactly the same interests as myself, but I did. And what’s more, he’s adorable, intelligent, considerate and sensitive. My mother brandished one of her Harlequin romance novels at me the other day and said, “I thought relationships like yours only existed in these kinds of books.” Well, they do exist in real life, if you wait long enough for them. This is good news; there is hope for the male sex.

(Happy Valentine’s Day, Michael — I love you forever!)
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MSC Celebrates African-American Heritage Month

by Erica Smith


President Irvin D. Reid poured libation to honor the African-Americans who paved the way for other African-Americans to live a life of liberty and justice here in America, a struggle that continues even to this day.

President Reid also read the proclamation which recognized the achievements and contributions that African-Americans have made on this campus and continue to make.

The president of O.S.A.U., Erica Smith, raised the African-American flag in the center of campus, which marked another month of rigorous programming. Inside the Student Center Ballrooms, Dr. Leslie Wilson, an advisor to the organization, gave his annual enlightening presentation on the origins of African-American Heritage Month, and Dr. Opoku Agyeman, chair of the political science department, gave a strong presentation entitled, "Challenges for Pan-Africanism: Implications for Liberation and Unity."

"These are just two examples of the wonderful talent and scholarship found among African-American professors and administrators here at Montclair. The month took a whole lot of hard work to plan and organize and Dr. Saundra the organization's advisor was the key to the planning of the month, as well," Smith said.

Smith also said that she would like to thank the members in the organization, especially Jason Field and Tracey Smith and Tavares Armstrong, the co-chairs for the month, who helped to make this month's calendar as rich as it is.

Despite the snowy weather, O.S.A.U. still plans to go on with as many events as possible. They are working on plans to reschedule many of the snowed out events and hope to avoid any more cancellations.

Campus Calendar

Tonight
3 p.m. Art Reception: Sculpture Glenn Reed, Gallery One.
3 p.m. Lecture: Performer and writer Constance De Jong, Caledia Auditorium.
7 p.m. Lecture: "Waitin' on a Revolution...Voices from Within" by actress Estina Baker-Lester.

Friday
8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Symposium: "Heart Health: Understanding the Diet Connection," the second annual cardiac symposium, Student Center Ballroom. Pre-registration required; call 1-800-HEART-34.

Sunday
11 a.m. Mass, Kops Lounge.
6:30 p.m. Mass, Newman Center.

Monday
Offices are closed for President's Day.
Noon Reading: Edward Cifelli will read from and discuss his biography in progress of John Ciardi, New Academic Building, room 178.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Peace Corps Program: "Peace Corps: The African Experience," Student Center, cafeteria B.

Wednesday
Noon Lecture: "Relax! Stress Reduction and Relaxation Techniques" by Rob Gilbert, Student Center, room 417.
Noon Seminar: "Individual Income Taxes" by Seth Hammer, Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

If you have an event that you would like listed in the Campus Calendar? Get it to us by Friday before publication and it will be in the next issue of the Montclarion!

Campus Life needs writers!!!
Stop by the Montclarion Student Center, room 113
Ask for Heather.

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Wednesday, February 23, 1994
7:00 p.m. in the Rat
FREE!!!
FREE!!!
Welcome to MSC
by Heather Bashby

Do you know there's a Rabbi on campus? No? There's a good reason. My name is Ben Bresinger. I'm a Canadian native and I graduated from Loyola University about ten years ago. After graduation I took off and saw a good part of the world — many countries and much good. All travelers come home, and my home is now New Jersey.

While I'm home, my travels continue because unlike a pulpit Rabbi, my constituency is all of Morris and Essex counties. That means prisons, nursing homes, schools and business are where I spend my time. Whether counseling prisoners or teaching professionals, the part I like best is the individuals.

That brings me to MSC and the individuals here. What can I do for you? Can we get together to learn? Can I be here for you to talk to? Can I introduce you to people who are doing what you want to do? I can if you call; my number is (201)731-0770. I'm at Montclair State every Tuesday between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 407. Stop by and say hi!

Rabbi Ben Bresinger

Rabbi Ben Bresinger has come to MSC offering his youth and his experience to the Jewish community. Bresinger, 28, has been a Rabbi for the past four years and he is currently the Director of Educational Activities for Lubavitch Community Outreach in Morris and Essex Counties.

Through his position as Director, Bresinger comes in contact with many different people. He hopes to "connect the students with the world" by helping the students to come into contact with the diversity he sees within the community.

Bresinger is willing to offer the students whatever they are interested in pursuing, from classes in Jewish history or mysticism to organizing community projects. Currently, no Jewish services will be held on campus, unless the students express a desire for them. Bresinger is looking forward to being actively involved with the students and aiding in the fulfillment of any needs they may feel within their spiritual lives.

"I would like to try to fill a spiritual void in Jewish students' lives and to offer to the whole community Jewish representation," Bresinger said.

Bresinger would like to involve the students with the Jewish community by inviting them to several holiday events. On February 24, over 1,000 members of the Jewish congregation will come together in West Orange at an annual Purim Ball. Bresinger would like any students who are interested to attend at no cost to themselves. Three weeks later, Bresinger will celebrate Seder at a community gathering and students are welcome to join him in this "traditional Passover experience." If anyone is interested, they can contact the new Rabbi at 730-0770 or stop by the Student Center during the hours stated in the above letter.

Bresinger hopes to help the Jewish students at MSC and become an integral part of the campus community. "Being a minority in a University and trying to see how you belong can be alienating. Being at home with your school is being at home with yourself, and I hope to help the students to feel that sense of community," Bresinger said.

Student Life
by Stephanie Baker

You're just sitting in your dorm room, bored senseless, wondering what there is to do on the campus of MSC after a day of classes has ended. Having ruled out doing homework as an option, there may seem to be little left besides watching TV, listening to music, or inflicting your listless presence upon your friends. I have a bunch of other ideas of activities with which you can occupy yourself, but considering their questionable nature, I would never advocate actually doing any of them. I'll share one idea with you this week, and if the MSC security staff doesn't beat me senseless and leave me in a ditch to die, more will be forthcoming.

If you or at least one of your friends lives in Blanton Hall, you can have a lot of fun in the a.m. hours throwing stuff from one of the many balconies within the building. It is vitally important not to be seen when you do this, because it makes security guards get all loud and angry. It really throws them into a tizzy because they actually have to leave their desk and inspect for damage or yelling for someone to clean up the mess. A favored projectile seems to be firecrackers which scream during their descent and make a loud bang upon impact, which is always in the cafeteria. But don't bother with the firecracker idea because it's old. I was much more fond of the one-gallon jar of whole pickles that was flung from balcony over the main lounge. It was more of an art concept. But this has also been done. Think of something original to throw. There hasn't been any good furniture flinging since the self-appointed Bohn Hall Remodelling Committee disposed of their least favorite lounge furniture a couple of years ago.

What do you do to fill your free time when you are on campus? Do you have a story to tell? We want to know. Bring your story to the Montclarion by the Friday before publication and it will be in the next issue of the Montclarion!
CALVIN & HOBBES

by Bill Watterson

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

It was an innocent mistake, but nevertheless, a moment later Maurice found himself receiving the full brunt of the mummy’s wrath.
Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) The stars tell you to learn from the crafty ways of the resourceful American red fox.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Your Taurus's artistic sense will help you appreciate the bright, beautiful crest of the Brazilian flightless mabooloo.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Stoke the dying embers of your sex life with repeated viewings of videotaped panda births.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) A Cancer's financial savvy can be easily compared to the storage habits of "Nature's little Scrooge," the celp beetle.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) The stars say a new love will enter your life—a love not unlike that between bananas and lowland gorillas.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The wolf's untamed cunning can be a brutal weapon. One can almost see a toothy grin on her face as the pack tears into the injured, lumbering grizzly.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Romance is in the air for Libras. Consult the peculiar and fascinating mating habits of the great crested grebe before dissolving.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Today is the day to celebrate the noble glory of the heaver.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An old lover will return with this news: the French call the falcon La Peregrine; one can imagine it soaring majestically over the Alsatian ranges.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This week, Neptune is at its closest point in its orbit. Your '50s theme party will resemble a herd of stampeding caribou.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your workplace will calm after you learn hypnotism from the cobra.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) The stars say you'll meet a Gemini as lithe as the wild ferret.

Ruby Wyner-Jones is on vacation in the first plane of Hell.

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MSC spansk Old Westbury, 89-57

by Brian Falzarano

When head coach Nick Del Tufo did not travel up to SUNY-Old Westbury with his squad because he felt under the weather, it was thought that the Red Hawks would be in a quandary.

But their train of thought never went off the track. Assistant coaches Jose Rebimbas and Dave Walsh conducted the Red Hawks to a rather easy 89-57 win over a depleted Old Westbury team on Monday night on the road.

The Panthers (8-11) recently had all five starters declared academically ineligible. That enabled them to only suit up seven players. A lack of depth? You couldn’t drown in a puddle that shallow.

They weren’t used to the screens, the down screens, and curling our kids were doing,” said Rebimbas of how his team wore down the Panthers.

“We just came out and did the things we had to,” added co-captain Keith Hines, who led MSC (13-6, 9-5 NJAC) with 17 points and 15 rebounds. “Coach told us if we didn’t play defense, we were coming out of the game. You don’t want to come out of the game for letting your man score.”

It was an impressive showing in the aspect that the Red Hawks won a game this easily, they’re biggest win since a 93-71 win over Rutgers Camden on Jan. 15. But Rutgers Camden, winless this season, is far from a true test.

However, this win had other positives. It allowed the Red Hawks to rest their starters. Also, players off of the bench got to contribute and all 13 players who saw time scored.

“We wanted to get everybody in,” Rebimbas said. “It was a nice mix. That win is what a team is all about.”

For a while, although it was brief, Old Westbury stayed in the game, deadlocking the Red Hawks at 15-15. The Red Hawks then went on a 24-9 run to end the half, which resulted in a 39-24 halftime lead. After that, Irene pulled the covers over her head because this game was over.

Another note to this win was a school record that MSC set. With 27 assists, led by four apiece by Greg Satchell (9 points) and Chris Smith, the Red Hawks broke the mark set against the New Jersey Institute of Technology in 1989.

It’s ironic that the Red Hawks performed as well as they did under the circumstances. In an age of diligent preparation and a time of ceaseless snowfall, the Red Hawks had no way to get ready for Monday’s game.

“We didn’t get an opportunity to see them play because of the snow,” Rebimbas said, of his team’s preparation. “We wanted them to get tired.”

As it turned out, that was not a problem.

NOTE: The results of the MSC-Rutgers Newark game played last night were not available at press time.

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Destiny in Red Hawks’ own claws

View it as you wish, but sum it up this way: the Red Hawks are standing at a counter at an airport with a roundtrip ticket to the destination of their choice.

To state it another way, MSC controls its own destiny.

Playing four NJAC rivals (Rutgers Newark last night, Jersey City State today, Rutgers Camden on Saturday and Trenton State on Monday) in six days due to two game cancellations within four days will be difficult.

They will have to dig within themselves like never before.

“We have four conference opponents, all with a different purpose,” said assistant coach Joe Rebimbas.

The NJAC requires that all conference games, remakes or otherwise, must be played by the Feb 21. “It’s nice to be on top and have people gunning for us.”

Fatigue, unquestionably, will be a factor. It is imperative that MSC gets enough rest.

“We have to be careful of the minutes the top seven or eight men are playing,” Rebimbas said.

Senior Keith Hines, playing in his final season, is taking an “I don’t care, I just want to play” approach.

“You have to hope to blow a team out as quick as possible and get some rest,” said Hines. “Our (the players’) job is to play.”

However, Hines adds, “As a senior, this is it for me. I’m not going to be concerned about fatigue, I’m just going to go out and play.”

“It’s kind of taken it’s toll, but we have to suck it up,” said guard Dean Spinogarti. “This is basically what the season’s come down to.”

Many of their teammates also abide by the same mode of thinking. But a good team also has Lady Luck on its shoulders. Although Jersey City State is the only playoff contender left on the schedule (“We have to beat Jersey City State,” Spinogarti said), MSC had best be wary.

Hines is ready. “We’re going to have to play the way we did during the eight game winning streak - shoot the ball well, make the extra pass,” he said.

“Although it will be a grueling and tough week, I think the kids will be mentally prepared for it,” added Rebimbas.

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Women swimmers place fifth at Mets

by Karen Plumstead

The MSC women’s swim team finished their 1993-94 season in impressive fashion.

The Red Hawks managed to come up with 175 total points to place fifth in the Metropolitan Swimming Tournament at the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

The highlight of the Mets for MSC was the performance of senior Marianna Krivak. The Hasbrouck Heights native placed second in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:09.31.

This time qualified Krivak for the NCAA Division III “B” cut consideration for the NCAA championships at Williams College on March 10-12. Krivak is the first female swimmer to make the NCAA cut since 1988.

It’s about time a woman qualified from MSC,” said an excited Krivak. “I hope that MSC can capture talented recruits in the future because of my achievements.”

Freshman Bridgette Duffy surprised the crowd when she placed seventh in the 100-yard backstroke event. Head coach Brian McLauglin said, “Duffy swam a 1:05.56, which is faster than the top seven or eight men are playing.”

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Red Hawks knock off Rutgers Newark, 79-64
Stair stars with Kovar to keep MSC's slim NJAC playoff hopes alive

by Keith A. Idee

Head coach Gloria Bradley and her MSC women's basketball team are walking a tightrope. One slip and they're finished.

They took one more careful, yet successful step last night when the Red Hawks topped conference rival Rutgers Newark, 79-64 at Panzer Gym.

**Women’s Basketball**

MSC (11-10, 9-7 NJAC), which has two regular season games remaining on the schedule, cannot lose either or it will be faced with not earning a bid to any post-season tournament for the second straight year.

“We were more focused than we’ve been recently,” said Bradley of last night’s performance. “We avoided those one or two minute spurts where we would lose focus.”

Senior forward Judy Stair sparked the Red Hawks with a season-high 30 points and 10 rebounds, including a 16-16 effort from the free throw line. Stair dropped in 24 of her 30 points in the second half when MSC outscored the Raiders 43-36.

“Judy took it upon herself to step forward for us,” Bradley said. “We were in quite a bit of foul trouble, so we needed that from her.”

Sophomore center Kim Kovar, who collected 12 points, 17 rebounds and eight blocks, was one of the Red Hawks in foul trouble. Sophomore guard Lisa Villalta, who was limited to only 19 minutes because of it, was another.

The win was also thanks in part to the MSC bench. Sophomore forward Robyn Berrios and freshman forward Tara Perez were able to contain Rutgers Newark’s star senior forward Angela Crowe, who averages 22 points and 16 rebounds per game. The Berrios-Perez combination limited the First Team All-NJAC performer to 15 points and just four rebounds.

They (Berrios and Perez) did an outstanding job on Crowe,” said Bradley. “Because we were able to keep her off the boards, we got out on the break more. Usually we have matchup problems, but this time it was in our favor.”

MSC also held Rutgers Newark junior guard Amber Andrews to only 11 points on 3 of 17 shooting. Villalta added 10 points and four assists for MSC, while freshman guard Heidi Klingert chipped in with nine points.

RED HAWK NOTES....MSC’s next game is at Rutgers Camden on Saturday at 2 p.m. They’ll finish the regular season slate with another NJAC game against Jersey City State on Monday at 7 p.m. at Panzer Gym....MSC is fighting for the fourth and final NJAC playoff spot with Ramapo College, which has a 10-5 conference mark with three games to go.

The Roadrunners must lose two of their last three games and MSC, as previously mentioned, must win its last two games to put the Red Hawks in the NJAC tourney. MSC and Ramapo split two regular season games, but MSC has the tiebreaker advantage.

**Undefeated Lions easily tame Red Hawks**

by Brian Falzarano

To evaluate MSC’s 47-0 loss to the undefeated Lions of Trenton State, one only needs to look in a thesaurus for other ways to say bad.


Granted, the Red Hawks were grappling a wrestling juggernaut in the Lions (16-0). They certainly were not expected to win.

**Wrestling**

But a win in at least one match would havemade for a somewhat respectable showing. Overall, MSC (8-10) was not even competitive.

The bottom line is winning, not being competitive. Moral victories have never quenched a competitor’s desire for winning.

The closest matches took place in the 126 and 150 pound weight classes. TSC’s Rob Yozzo had a tough time with MSC’s Saverio Marinelli before beating him, 4-1.

MSC’s Chris Beagan drove Eric Fajeman to the brink of defeat, forcing an overtime period. It was then that Fajeman took matters into his own hands, dominating the extra session to pull out a 5-1 decision.

It should also be noted that Mike Flammer, one of the outstanding wrestlers this season for MSC, went down with an injury 4:47 into his match with John Johnson, giving the Lions another victory at 142 pounds.

Other standouts such as Mike DeLuca and Chris Rea were outmanned on this night. DeLuca, opening in the 118-pound contest, was MSC’s top winner going into the match with 20 wins in 21 matches.

TSC’s Ken Herishen giftwrapped DeLuca’s second loss for him, winning a 7-1 decision. Rea, one of the top wrestlers in the region at 190 pounds, was pinned in 5:19 by TSC’s Vito Mielnicki.

Head coach Steve Strellner declined comment on the loss, noting that he did not think that it was appropriate to print this article.

The Red Hawks will have a chance for redemption this week at the Metropolitan Wrestling Meet at MSC’s Panzer Gym.

Winners from this event will advance to the NCAA nationals. Tournament in March at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Flammer, Rea and DeLuca are among several favorites in their respective weight classes.

The Metropolitan tournament is the second big wrestling event that MSC has hosted this season, the other being the Super Six on Feb. 6.

RED HAWK NOTES.... The Red Hawks have six wrestlers with 10 or more wins: DeLuca, Flammer (13-4), Beagan (12-6), Joe Mancuso (11-8), John Kinsey (10-10) and Rea (12-4).

Trenton State 47, MSC 0
118-Ken Herishen (T) dec. Mike DeLuca (M), 7-1
126-Rob Yozzo (T) dec. Saverio Marinelli (M), 4-1
133-Randy Pataky (T) won by forfeit
142-John Johnson (T) over Mike Flammer (M) due to injury, 4:47
150-Eric Fajeman (T) dec. Chris Beagan (M), 5-1 OT
157-Esienne Miciak over Joe Mancuso (M) due to injury, 5:02
167-Chris Potter (T) dec. John Kinsey (M), 8-6
177-Mike Fitzpatrick (T) tech. fall Ted Pisarczyk (M), 5:47
190-Vito Mielnicki (T) pin Chris Rea (M), 5:19
HWT-Glenn Sandulli (T) won by forfeit.

Records: Trenton State 16-0; MSC 8-10.
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22 MONT CLARION
Bad weather often leads to hazardous conditions. That’s rather obvious.

The recent barrage of snowstorms have made this campus anything but normal over the course of this entire semester.

The weather has also apparently altered the judgment of this institution’s decision-making administrators.

This past Saturday, the MSC men’s and women’s basketball teams were scheduled to host a double-header against Jersey City State College at Panzer Gym. Due to the abundance of snow that draped the area, the events were understandably postponed on Saturday. The campus was officially closed because of the unsafe conditions.

But when the MSC Athletic Department requested to have the games rescheduled for Sunday, the proposal was denied by the college.

Why? That’s a good question. The claim was that the plowing team could not sufficiently clear the roads and sidewalks. Instead, the MSC men have to play Jersey City State tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Thus, MSC has been forced to play four critical games over a short six-day period. Hopefully, this will not cost the Red Hawks their first appearance in the NJAC tournament since the 1985-86 season.

Other games in the area, including the Passaic County High School Boys Basketball tournament quarterfinals were played on Saturday, so there is no reason why MSC couldn’t play on Sunday.

Forcing these student/athletes, who are not afforded the luxury of athletic scholarships, to play this many games without proper time for rest, preparation and study time is unfair and absolutely must be avoided in the future.

Perhaps those 5:30 a.m. practices have finally gotten to Temple coach John Chaney. How else could his verbal attack on Massachusetts coach John Calipari be explained? One thing is for sure, his tirade was uncalled for, an embarrassment to himself and Temple University and his actions should be further punished by the Atlantic 10. A one-game suspension is not sufficient. Chaney is supposed to be setting an example for his student/athletes and prior to Sunday he was successful in doing so. Granted, no one is perfect, but Chaney’s attack was completely classless....aren’t the Indians the ones who are supposed to be signing old guys like Jeff Reardon? GM Gene Michael is generally on the money when assessing talent, but it would be surprising if Reardon is able to significantly help the Yankees win this season.....Have a nice week.

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RED HAWK NOTES:....The play-off picture as of now: MSC is currently a game-and-a-half ahead of Ramapo (8-7 NJAC) and two-and-a-half games ahead of Kean (7-8). With two wins, MSC clinches at least fourth place in the NJAC and a playoff berth. By beating Jersey City State today, the Red Hawks need to go 3-1 over their final four games to finish third. Finally, if Richard Stockton (12-4) loses its two remaining games to William Paterson and Trenton State, which is very unlikely, the Red Hawks must win all four games to finish second.

MSC-89

Fowler 4-(2)-2-12, Jackson 1-(0)-0-2, Hines 8-(0)-1-17, Spingarni 3-(0)-2-8, Roberts 4-(0)-1-9, Satchell 4-(0)-1-9, Smith 2-(0)-0-4, McCauley 0-(0)-2-2, Piperce 1-(0)-2-4, Blaylock 1-(0)-2-8, Ordino 3-(0)-2-8, Geleski 2-(2)-0-6. Totals: 35-(4)-15-89.

SUNY-Old Westbury-57

Alston 0-(0)-0-0, Anderson 3-(2)-0-8, Gant 6-(0)-10-22, Henry 2-(0)-6-10, Murray 5-(1)-2-13, Laguda 2-(0)-0-4, Bridges 0-(0)-0-0. Totals: 18-(3)-18-57.


Records: MSC (13-6), SUNY (8-11).

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MSC is headed for its first playoff berth since the 1985-86 season (Falzarano, p. 20)