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Fire in Blanton damages student property and leads to thefts (Patnode, p.3)
SGA First Amendment rights temporarily obstructed by campus police misunderstanding

by Melissa Brannan

First Amendment rights were obstructed when an SGA sign posted in the Student Center Lobby sponsoring a trip was confiscated. The sign was quickly returned by campus police Friday as a result of a communication error, police said.

The sign, sponsoring a trip to Bloomfield College on Thursday, March 17, to protest Governor Chris Todd Whittman’s tuition hikes to state colleges, was taken down by Officer Juan Rivera after he misunderstood a dispatch by Officer Burnell Laury to simply retrieve a flyer about the protest. Bloomfield College had requested a flyer for more information about the nature of the SGA’s protest.

Melissa Ardire, a freshman legislator for the SGA, said that it was a “misunderstanding within the department” and that a written apology was sent. Fifteen minutes later, Rivera returned and reposted the sign, apologizing for the misunderstanding, said Ardire.

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Director of Campus Police and Security, Phil Calitre, said that it was a “misunderstanding within the department” and that a written apology was sent. Calitre also said that “hopefully the incident can be forgotten.”

Although it was an error in communication between the officers, the students involved felt an enormous threat to their First Amendment rights. President of the SGA, James “Appetite” Cotter, said that “Our gripe is that as a campus police officer, you have to understand the environment in which you work. You have to be verse in First Amendment rights.”

Cotter said that even if the sign had been illegal, they had a right to keep it up. Cotter also said, in a memo to Calitre, that he was thankful that the officers had “graciously apologized for the incident” and that he was appreciative of the “institution’s resolve to address this issue swiftly.”

The rights of the student were also the concern of the Dean of Students, Carl Snipes. In a memo that he sent to Calitre, he said that the incident was “an extremely serious matter.” That “if handled differently, this could easily have qualified as an infringement of First Amendment rights.” He is concerned that “we have officers patrolling the campus who have not been adequately exposed to the important issues of the students’ rights and privileges.”

Vice President of Administration and Finance, Thomas Auch, said in a memo to Cotter apologizing for the incident that he wanted to “reaffirm, that our security department is here to protect the right and property of students, faculty, staff and visitors to the campus.”
Early morning Blanton fire caused by clogged vents

by Jeff Zarillo

A vent with a burnt out motor, that was claimed to have been reported broken, ignited a fire Sunday morning in the adjoining bathroom of rooms 4C06 and 4C08 on the fourth floor of Blanton Hall, Campus Police said.

Kenneth Doremus, 24, was the only resident of the two rooms present at the time of the fire. He later suffered from nausea and dizziness, caused by something burning in the fire and went to East Orange General Hospital in East Orange. He was treated and released with medication.

Doremus was awakened by the smoke detector around 3 a.m. on Sunday. After checking to make sure his suite-mates were not in their room, Doremus informed security and the fire alarm was pulled. The building was evacuated and Little Falls Fire Department responded to the fire, Campus Police Sgt. Debra Newcombe said. The building remained evacuated for approximately 90 minutes.

Doremus claims that two weeks ago he personally filed a “work-order” stating that the bathroom fan was “very stuffled up.” It was never fixed. Director of Residence Life, Margarre Coleman-Carter said that her office, which has copies of all work-orders, “can’t find any such report.” An investigation into the missing work-orders is underway.

Mike Pisano, 19, and Peter Beckus, 18, who occupy the adjoining room returned to the college on Sunday evening. According to Pisano, “No one called and informed us. We just arrived there, with no one there and no answers.” They also found many of their valuable personal items, such as a word processor and a leather jacket ruined by the fire.

Coleman-Carter said that the residents will be reimbursed for any damages to their personal items.

FIREs

Freeman Hall was evacuated on March 4 when a fire alarm was triggered. There reportedly was no fire and the alarm is being checked for malfunctions.

On March 6, an assistant manager in Blanton Hall extinguished a fire that had started in the wood mulch in the lobby. A lit cigarette tossed in the mulch is believed to have been the cause of the blaze.

Residence Life carelessness leads to burglary during fire

by Sheila Patnode

Over $1,000 worth of property was stolen from room 5C08 in Blanton Hall as a result of doors being left open after the Sunday morning fire drill.

The rooms remained open as residents were allowed back into the building. The residents of 5C08, Stacy Clark and Alivia Fuzy, were away for the weekend and consequently, their door remained open. Their door was eventually shut by Kenya Hearn, who also lives on the 5C wing.

Items stolen include a VCR and video tapes, a cordless phone, a neon phone, an answering machine, a leather coat and leather gloves, a camera, three textbooks, a walkman, a lamp, some hair care products, and $50 in cash. Director of Residence Life Marjorie Coleman-Carter told Clark and Fuzy that the thief is probably someone who lives on the fifth floor.

Members of the Little Falls Fire Department, Campus Police, an unidentified Resident Assistant and the Student Assistant for Facilities, Chris Guido, opened the doors of the 4C and 5C wings to check for residents who may have remained in the building during the drill. According to Guido, the fireman who checked the rooms, ordered the doors to be left open so that smoke could filter out of the room.

“The wing was filled with smoke and it was a high pressure situation,” Guido said. “I was following the orders of campus police and the fire department.”

After the rooms were opened Guido left the hallway to turn off the main circuit breaker for the rooms, Coleman-Carter said.

Coleman-Carter said, “We inadvertently left the doors open in the confusion. Residence Life takes full responsibility for the incident. The Residence Life staff should have gone back to make sure the doors were closed before the students returned.”

In a false alarm situation the RA or AM on duty would lock the doors immediately after spot checking the room but because the fire department said that the doors should be left open the doors were not relocked, Coleman-Carter said.

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Attention Students!!

The Academic Affairs Committee of the SGA is sponsoring a "Excellence in Education Award" for the Spring 1994 semester. If you would like to recommend any professor, adjunct, or teaching assistant -- pick up information in the SGA office: M-F 8:30-4:30, Student Center Annex, Rm 103.

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Any Money Involve?? Are u kidding... ABSOLUTELY NOT.....
Dr. Irwin S. Kimble speaks to the campus community.

by John J. O'Sullivan

"Adult Literacy" was the topic of the first of the Joseph F. Brunner Memorial Lectures on Tuesday, March 15. Joseph Brunner was a professor in the Department of Reading and Educational Media until his untimely death two years ago due to heart complications. In a fitting memorial, the Joseph Brunner lectures will all focus on his field: reading, education and the problems and solutions involved in the field.

The guest speaker was Dr. Irwin S. Kimble of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. Dr. Kimble was the Director of the National Adult Literacy Survey (NALS). The NALS was a "test" given to a randomly picked sample of American adults to find out the level of literacy that they were at and to take that level and relate it to their education/employment/social status/etc. ETS was sponsored and charged by an Act of Congress to create the NALS to test national level of literacy and to develop one's knowledge and potential. Literature was also broken down into three parts: prose, document and quantitative. Prose literature is information written in "paragraph" form. Document literature is information written in charts and graphs. Quantitative literature is printed information in a computational format; materials like order forms, menu and loan applications.

Dr. Kimble explained that the test was constructed to test the subject not by the traditional "school modeled" multiple choice method, but to test how the subject processes printed information by underlining important data, explaining passages, copying information, computing information and writing paragraphs about the passages. The scoring was based on a 500 point scale and the scale was divided into five classes; Class I being lowest, easiest reading/writing tasks, all the way to Class 5, which included reading high-level literature and writing complex works.

The scores were the most interesting and perhaps the most unsettling of Dr. Kimble's presentation. The average was 270. And for the first time ever, he released the scores for New Jersey, which has an average of 273. All three scores fall within the limits of a Class 2 Literacy. Dr. Kimble also gave the scores in relation to schooling; adults going to school 0-8 years had an average of 161, adults with a high school diploma had an average of 268 and an adult with four years of higher education had an average 376. He remarked that literacy skills may directly influence a student's mindset, making him/her want to stay in school longer than those who don't have the higher skills.

Employment status was also shown in relation to the median grades on the NASL. The more hours worked, the higher the score was. Also, the type of job seemed related to literacy. Professionals had a 300+, salespeople had a 280, craftspeople/service: 250, laborers: 230. People who felt they were passed over for a job had a Class 2 level of literacy. Dr. Kimble stated that literacy was becoming a "currency" where those who have great levels of it can succeed and those who don't have less money to work with.

Dr. Kimble finished off his lecture by discussing the problems with society's aspect on literacy and possible solutions. He felt that society is imposing higher and higher goals for literacy and less and less people are able to achieve those goals and that we need to focus on the way our teachers teach and make sure that they include all three types of literacy into their teaching and we as a society need to realize that the problem is not singular, it is very much plural meaning that the solution has to come from all aspects of society: school, home, workplace and community.
Student Life

Cappy: A Prime Example of Persona-Non-Grata

by A Fellow Clove Roadian

When someone first enters college, it usually takes them about a month before they find a good friend that they can hang with. Then again, it can take some people a little longer to adjust and shit... then there's CAPPY!

Would you ever think of moving to Clove Road by yourself? Probably not, because you would want to live with your friends, right? But this sorry chap, or "cap," did. All right, so he moves to Clove by himself because he has no friends and into the humble abode of super-stud athletes with names like Ty-ski, the Stump-master, Dino Bravo, and the late, great, immortal "KINSEY"!

Under normal circumstances, things probably would of worked out. But little to CAPPY's knowledge, this apartment was awaiting the arrival of "THE SHIT MAN" - an up and coming stud-athlete. So Kinsey departs, probably would of worked out. But CAPPY declines, saying the spot was already filled by the infamous CAPPY. Never was the apartment notified of this disregard of their housing rights, but only later did we find out that CAPPY had an inside contact by the likes of everyone's favorite Residence Life employee, Mrs. Mary Valenti.

Now here comes the good part. Over the next couple of weeks, every "option" was searched out to get THE SHIT MAN in. Let me give you a little chronological re"cap":

FIRST: An attempted switch in rooms is made between SHITTY and CAPPY. CAPPY declines, saying the occupants of that apartment "party all night until five," his friend told him so.

SECOND THRU FOUR: Other vacant spots in Clove are searched out for CAPPY to move to. Three spots were found open on different occasions. CAPPY again declines, saying "I'm not moving in with no international shit." — Mind you now, all along CAPPY has to be getting a sense of an unwanted feeling around here, right?

FIFTH: A fourth spot was finally found for CAPPY, a regular apartment. Now he has to agree, and against his will, does. Finally things can go as planned!

Well, before you can say "Chicago's in Lodi," Mrs. Valenti had filled that spot. (About 20 minutes after Maureen Galleghe, head of Clove housing, told her to hold it!) Sounds kind of fishy, right!?—Now things start to get desperate.

SIXTH: CAPPY is asked by his roommates to "please go" (to one of the open apartments). CAPPY declines once more, saying he feels comfortable here being surrounded by all of his girlfriends downstairs and next door. Besides, CAPPY says he has early classes, so he is going to work after that, he goes to bed early, and he hangs with his friends all weekend, so he will never be around.—Feels comfortable? After being asked to leave?

FINALLY: CAPPY is told to "GET OUT, NO ONE WANTS YOU HERE!" CAPPY, now knowing that he stays, if he wants, starts kissing his little ass to try to become friends with his new roommates. He even went as far as giving an intense neck-massage to an off-injured STUMP-MASTER. What a pitiful fool!

Now let me give you a little update: CAPPY's ass-kissing turns out to be the hardest "fresh" bread from his dad's bakery, two and a quarter gallons of milk, and no stereo or phone/answering machine. He got fired from both his jobs! (The motherfucker never leaves!) He never goes to class, even though he still sets his alarm to get up early—which I hear pretty soon is going to catch him a supreme beat-down from D. BRAVO! He sits on the phone all day. (NO LIFE!) Has a car with NO REVERSE! He can't get laid in a morgue (even though he tells stories of hooking up with three and four chicks a night!) He has entered the squared circle with STUMP-MASTER and SHITTY (going 0-2 in those battles). He owns some of the most Quido-rat clothes ever invented.

So, I suggest to all you out there who think you got it bad, think again! It doesn't get worse than this. These poor souls didn't deserve this unruly inheritance of the man they call "CAPPY." Let's just hope there aren't any other CAPPY's out there. But let's not forget that the original CAPPY is still among us and I heed a warning to the suckers who get that Mother Fucker next year:

SEE YA! WOULDN'T WANNA BE YA!

Talk-Show Host Sally Jessy Raphael Will Discuss "Women in the Media" at a FREE Lecture on March 29.

The third-ranked morning talk-show host, Sally Jessy Raphael, will present a free lecture entitled, "Meeting the Challenge: Women in the Media" on Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Raphael will speak about her career as a woman in the media and offer insight and advice to the audience about their own careers. It is sponsored by the Women's Center and the Office of the President with support from the College Life Union Board and the Women's Centers at William Patterson and Jersey City State colleges.

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Conservation on Campus

by Joe Garrahan

The Conservation Club at MSC was founded in 1969, during a trek through the wilds of New Hampshire. It was atop Mt. Monadnock where several students and teachers realized that if the human race was to continue to live in harmony with its natural environment, affirmative action would have to be taken. The original members of the Conservation Club were inspired so deeply by the beauty of the mountain peeks of New Hampshire that they vowed to do all that was necessary to ensure that future generations could share similar experiences, where the fullness of life can truly be felt. Thus, the Montclair State Conservation Club was established, dedicated to the principal that while man can take delight in the wonders of nature and use it to suit his needs and purposes, we must give back to her what she so graciously gave to us.

The club’s primary goals have been to motivate, educate and inform the student body as well as the greater society to save our natural resources and the environment. Along with the organized hiking and camping trips, the Conservation Club runs whale watches, Earth Care, Earth Day/Week festivals and Adopt-A-Highway.

In its 25th year as a Class One Organization of the SGA, the Conservation Club and its members continue to keep the torch burning bright. With their strength and unity they invite all to participate in the activities they have planned for the Spring semester of 1994. Adopt-A-Highway is one of the ongoing projects that the Conservation Club has instilled. This project encourages the students, friends and family to become aware of the pollution that has accumulated along our highways. The club asks that people take responsibility for their actions by coming out for a few hours on Saturdays and clean up the mess that we have carelessly made. Your time and support are greatly appreciated. Every spring the Conservation Club holds its Earth Day/Week festival. These events have lifted the spirits at MSC as well as raising the environmental conscious ness. This years festivities will be held from April 18 to the 24. They will include the flagraising ceremony and campus clean up (Monday, April 18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.), various lectures and speakers and environmental open mic. in the quad (Tuesday, April 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.), adopt a tree and tree planting ceremony (Wednesday, April 20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.), MSC Earth Day which includes 50 Environmental organizations and environmental vendors along with live music and entertainment (Thursday, April 21 all day outdoors), National Earth Day celebration (Friday, April 22) and a whale watching expedition in Massachusetts (Friday-Sunday, April 22-24).

Last fall the Conservation Club, along with the Youth Environmental Society (Y.E.S.), was responsible for the organization of the Earth Care Seminar, a project which allowed for over 350 high school students from local schools to sit in on a series of lectures concerning different aspects of environmental education. Lectures included topics on “Pesticides in the Home,” “Endangered Species Act,” “The Rainforest,” “Passaic Flood Tunnel,” “Bridges to the Natural World,” “Environmental Education Through Music,” “Adventures of Trees,” “Grazing Organizing” and “Recycling.” The seminars were a huge success and are something to look forward to.

In addition to these activities, the Conservation Club made a major public protest in support of the Endangered Species Act. Some 45 people gathered in the rain to pay respects to the 3,000 endangered species in New Jersey that have been overlooked by the Endangered Species Act. In a mock funeral, students, teachers and government officials marched chanting “save endangered species,” and “protect the animals.” Tombstones were made for the rattlesnake, the green turtle, the tree frog and other endangered species. College students throughout the country are holding mock funerals to gain support for the country are holding mock funerals to gain support for the act.

A major concern and focus for the Conservation Club is the neglected recycling bins that can be found all over the campus. People are using products that can easily be recycled but are either too lazy or are unaware that there is a proper place for that product when they are through using it. Please make use of the blue recycling bins that have been made available for our benefit. Some things to be aware of are: only purchase items that are biodegradable or recyclable, don’t use paper bags, carry a lunch box (or at least reuse the same bag), buy loose fruits and vegetables, and reuse gift wrappings.

Anyone who is interested in or would like to learn more about the environment and what they can do to make the world and their life a pleasant place to be should drop by the Conservation Club office room 120 in the Student Center Annex. Any comments, concerns and suggestions are welcomed. For more information of the upcoming events call 655-5102.

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On March 24, a student produced segment featuring Dr Rob Gilbert and his motivational techniques, can help students focus in on better study habits. The second topic highlights a unique program in Newark called “The Ready Foundation,” a program which offers counseling, academic support and financial opportunities to disadvantaged families in the area.

Don’t miss this episode of “Carpe Diem” produced by Broadcasting students Jeff Zarrillo, Dean Spinogatti, Kellie Van Middlesworth and Michelle May. See your local television listings for times and channel.
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John Oakes, a local guy and fellow student at MSC, has released a four song EP, entitled Chisel It Up. The first track, "Sugar Over Me" is a catchy tune with Oakes' low voice contrasting well with Gerry Perlinski's guitar, as he tells the story of a beautiful farm girl he's picked up on the road. Overall, a very promising collection of songs from a singer/songwriter with a future.

**The Veldt**

Afrodisiac (Mercury)

The Veldt are a band out of the Chapel Hill, N.C. area and if they are any indication of the local music scene, Chapel Hill has a bright future. Combining a hard edge sound with R&B, funk, hip hop, rock and great harmonizing, Afrodisiac (Mercury), is packed from start to finish on eighteen songs. The songs are so diverse it sounds more like a compilation rather than what this quartet put down in a studio. "It's Over" takes advantage of the harmonizing vocals of Daniel and Danny Chavis (two different guys) as does "Revolutionary Sister" an upbeat message for women.

The Veldt show their musical styles with "Juicy Sandwich," a 70's style R&B melody, interlaced with a heavy guitar riff, "Wanna Be Where You Are" a funky, hip hop sound and "Dusty Chain" a harder guitar-driven song. It is refreshing to hear a band with original ideas and a unique sound that draws from all aspects of music that is blended into one album. Definitely a disc worth checking out.

**Billy Falcon**

Letters from a Paper Ship (Mercury)

Billy Falcon is the kind of guy you would hear down the shore in some local dive, except with a bigger budget. His new CD, Letters from a Paper Ship (Mercury), is a cross blend of bar band rockers, pop, mellow ballads and honky tonk, but it all gets lost in the production. The leadoff track, "Wonder Years," is a mild rocker about Falcon's carefree childhood as opposed to his daughter being exposed to too much, too soon. It тоes the line of sentimentality without going over. While other songs such as "I Like How It Feels" and "Don't Want Any" rock, "Drinks and Jewelry" is just way too cute for a guy who's supposed to rock (?). "Lovebirds" is a mellow ballad that tends to get better every time it's played and "Paper Ship" sounds like the adult-contemporary special-of-the-week.

Letters from a Paper Ship has some bright moments in which his fans would be satisfied, but the album is just too refined and overproduced for rock. Just when he should let go with a burst of energy, Falcon pulls back. Otherwise it's a pretty good disc with some rough patches.

**RUSH in Concert**

by Brian Abrehack

Tough economic times and high ticket prices have caused many bands to stage their tours in clubs and theaters while staying away from the big production arena show, which are a financial risk. Considering this, Rush's sold out show last Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden was a testimony to both the loyalty of the band's fans and to the experience of seeing Rush live.

For over two hours, the band (Geddy Lee-bass, vocals, synthesizers Alex Lifeson-guitars, Neil Peart-drumms) entertained the frenzied audience with a mix of material including six songs from their most recent album Counterparts. The band opened the show with "Dreamline," from the album Roll the Bones and then launched into "The Spirit of Radio." A song which received a huge crowd reaction was the soon to be classic "Time to Stand Still."

Rush is a band which is not played frequently on the radio, and many of their fans have been into the band for a number of years. The crowd seemed to know all the words from both newer material such as "Animate," "Cold Fire," and "Stick it Out," as well as to older songs like "Lime-light," "Xanadu," and "The Trees."

The show featured popular songs such as "Roll the Bones," "Show Don't Tell," "Closer to the Heart," and the new songs "Nobody's Hero," "Double Agent," and the instrumental "Leave That Thing Alone." The band didn't play long time favorites "Subdivisions," "Free Will," and "Red Barchetta," but did perform the more obscure songs "The Analog Kid" and "Mystic Rhythms." No Rush show would be complete without the classic "Tom Sawyer." The band encored with "Force Ten" and "XYZ." What is impressive about seeing Rush live is the energy and enthusiasm they put into their performance. Lee and Lifeson moved around the stage and acknowledged the crowd throughout the show. They gave the impression that they really have fun performing and are happy to be on stage. The band is at the same time relaxed on stage and very professional. They have their material down perfectly and reproduce almost exactly what their songs sound like on record.

A staple of every Rush concert through—continued on page 10

Welcome, loyal readers, to yet another thrilling installment of PROPHET BIGG! • Well, if you attended the "Evening of One-Acts" presented by Players, you were treated to two wonderful shows. The event was successful overall and suffered no problems, except laughter. If you couldn't make it, don't despair. Players is working on the next success, Hair! Hair! will be presented in May outdoors in the Amphitheater. Keep an eye out for more info.

• Tommy Tune is indeed a busy man. In addition to his revival of Grusoe this year, he is producing a stage sequel to The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas. The sequel, The Best Little Whorehouse Goes Public, is due out soon.

• Oh, praised be the rumor mill. Lucasfilm, George Lucas' production company, has started some interesting rumors. The first, of course, is that the next Star Wars film will appear on screen in 1997 to coincide with the twentieth anniversary of the release of Star Wars. This new film will not, according to rumor, continue the adventures of Luke Skywalker, but will actually go back in time and show the adventures of Luke's father, Anakin Skywalker/Darth Vader and Ben "Obiwan" Kenobi. Mr. Lucas will be doing another trilogy of films. According to rumor, this time the three will be shot simultaneously, like Back to the Future 2 and 3. And finally, casting has begun already. According to rumor, Mark Hamill, who portrayed Luke Skywalker will now portray Anakin Skywalker. Stay tuned.
The Fashion Boutique
by Deanna Mazza

According to GQ Magazine (March 1994), mens' spring essentials take root in white and navy. The most accepted trend is dressing down in classic style, skillfully illustrated by Polo Sport by Ralph Lauren as well as other well-known designers.

Designer Tommy Hilfiger uses his American image to create a clean, crisp statement with ribbed cotton knit crew necks. Pajama-style pants are practical for those laid-back days. These vertically striped pants have graced the runways before and are rejuvenated in linen by KIKIT (Maurice Sasson). Likewise, the large button-down shirt is making a comeback because it's constructed in lightweight linen fabric.

An interesting combination that works in dressing up a sporty look is the pairing of navy and white garments with tan linen. This catches the eye because these colors are preferred for this season.

A smart look can be achieved by combining a pair of jeans or tan linen trousers. Remember that the way to wear oversized shirts is to cast the rules aside; shirts are now worn outside pants for leisure. Here, you shouldn't feel like you're dressing white button-down shirt (striped, checked or plaid). Completing the outfit is easy. Colors are preferred for this season.

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Orion String Quartet and Edmund Battersby to play at MSC

Edmund Battersby and the Orion String Quartet will repeat their recent Lincoln Center concert concert Saturday, March 26, in Memorial Auditorium at MSC.

An active recitalist, Battersby and the Orion String Quartet are also on the music faculty here. The Orion String Quartet are renowned artists who have received acclaim in their individual careers.

The Oscars are only a week away, and since we're all going to be as far from campus as possible (or as far as we can afford) next week, and since there will be no Mondarion next week, here are my picks for the big shindig in Hollywood. Keep in mind these are who I would like to win, not who will win.

Best Picture: The Fugitive. Yes, Schindler's List was a moving movie, and it will undoubtedly win, I still enjoyed The Fugitive more. Some may argue that List educates others about the Nazi Holocaust, but I go to the movies to be entertained, and Harrison Ford did it a little better than Liam Neeson.

Best Actor: This was a toughie, but I'd say Liam Neeson, with Tom Hanks running a close second. Anthony Hopkins is decent, but the stiff upper lip is getting to be a little much.

Best Actress: Angela Bassett. She was fantastic in the Tina Turner biofilm What's Love Got To Do With It? Rough competition awaits from Holly Hunter and Emma Thompson, and I don't think she'll get it, but one can always hope.

Best Supporting Actor: Tommy Lee Jones. Equal billing for The Fugitive didn't stop him from stealing the spotlight from Harrison Ford.

Best Supporting Actress: I'd like to see Holly Hunter walk away with this one for her work in The Firm, but the odds on favorite has to be Emma Thompson in In The Name Of The Father.

Best Director: Steven Spielberg. A shoe-in. There is no way the Academy can ignore the biggest box-office selling director in movie history, or his directing skills. He's been nominated many times, and he's always been snubbed. Come on, guys. Give the man his due.

Best Cinematography: Best Editing, Best Sound, and Best Sound Effects Editing: The Fugitive. The train wreck, the waterfall, the whole nine yards merits an Oscar.

Best Makeup: Mrs. Doubtfire. If you've seen it, you know why.

Best Song: "Streets of Philadelphia," by Bruce Springsteen. Bruce Can'tsing again did good this time. A nice, mellow, kind of gray song, to describe a gray movie.

These are the big ones, and I really don't feel like wasting my time on picking Best Film Shot Underwater With A Camcorder In July When The Planets Are In Perfect Alignment. To be honest, I'm not even going to watch the awards presentations. It's like watching the State of the Union address-boring. If you're not there in person, why even bother? Just pick up the paper and read who won the following day.

Believe it or not, Billboard Magazine has noticed this trend. Just about all televised awards shows have been getting crappy ratings, from the ACE Awards to the Oscars. The actors and actresses and everyone else deserve the awards, don't get me wrong. It's the presentations that need work. Oh, well. C'est la vie.

See you after Spring Break.

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out the years is a drum solo from Neil Peart. Peart's six minute solo was highlighted by his complex rhythm arrangements as well as an impressive array of electronic devices. One device created an echo effect by having the sound of Peart's drums not only come from the stage but also echoed through the speakers at the opposite end of the arena.

A large aspect of what makes a Rush concert unique is their use of lights, lasers and video footage. The different lights and lasers added emphasis to the songs as did the video screens which flash images to accompany the lyrics to the songs. Rush didn't hold back on production, making their concert a complete audio-visual experience. Rush are a band who give an energetic performance which the audience feeds off of. The emotion and enthusiasm with which the band played gave their show an intimate character despite the fact that they were playing to twenty-thousand people. At the end of the night, the most important thing was the feeling of satisfaction that I sensed the audience, including myself, left the show with as they headed home.
Look out at the conceit

By Dave Standridge

As I sit and look out of my window at the scars of our society: the parking lots, the basketball courts, side walks and streets, it occurs to me that most people don’t see these things as I do.

People today see a gravel driveway as natural, or a rock garden or dirt instead of pavement. In the world we live in, the gray sky has become less beautiful than the blue. The rain less inviting than the sunshine. Today a well trimmed lawn takes the crown over a field of wild flowers as old as the earth. We would call them weeds and pluck them in disgust. Today a sunset must fill the sky with its radiance as if it had been wounded and was bleeding, in order to make us stop and stare. If a song bird wakes you from your sleep at dawn with its melody, is it a nuisance? Do we in fact wish it to stifle it somehow? Shouldn’t it be a wonder, to be savored? Today people call skyscrapers beautiful; a mountain undeveloped is missing something—condors perhaps.

All this explains a good many things to me. I’ve always wondered how we could let the planet be paved over and made lifeless. Now I see that the problem isn’t landfills and market economics. Now I see that the problem is in the eyes.

The human race and western ideologies in general have always had a certain arrogance when it comes to natural things. We tend not to see ourselves as a part of nature. Somehow somewhere through some explosion of conceit we’ve decided that we’re more than just a strand in the web of life. This is why all of us are so sick of winter, why everyone hates the cold. When you are out their trudging to class through some desolate corner of this wind tunnel of a campus, frozen to the core, it’s a reminder. It’s a reminder that nature’s got us beat. That the human race is just a tiny grain of life, just a spec of dust on the evolutionary chart, no more or less susceptible to the powers of nature than the frail thicket and shrub we tear away to build our cities, only to find it pushing its way up through the pavement, chipping away at our triumph. So we pave it over again, and try to forget that all our powers of reason, all our centuries of evolution, all our piles of arrogance, can’t keep a tiny green stalk no thicker than our little finger from pushing its way upward through a foot of concrete. We pave it over and are proud. We go back to our jobs and our families. We sit and feel at rest in our heated homes, looking out of our windows at the snow covered world. It looks so cold it almost makes me shiver, and our houses are so warm that it’s as if that cold could never touch us. All the while forgetting that a shiver of the earth in the frozen universe, and our cities come toppling down upon us.

Please, let this bit of prose have made you all, or even a handful of you, understand that the present state of the planet is not because of our way of life. How we live is the result, not the cause. Oh please, let this have made someone see that at the very bottom of the heaping pile of results lies one single cause for all the death, all the poisoning, we’ve created. Let this make someone see that some time long ago we decided we were better, and at that instant, countless centuries ago, all of what we face today was born.

Letters ...

Protest Whitman

Protest! Protest! This is what will happen on Thursday, March 17 when our newly elected Governor Christine Todd Whitman speaks at Bloomfield College in Bloomfield, N.J. Many of the state college students from various colleges will be going to the college to protest the cutting of the New Jersey State College aid and the increase of tuition by approximately 40 percent. She is placing everyone who goes to a N.J. state college at a tremendous monetary disadvantage. I have two young adults in state colleges in New Jersey and we are all aghast at her lack of compassion on this issue.

Many college age adults depend on the financial aid that the state of New Jersey grants them. They work, go to school and try their very best to get an education. College age people who must help supplement the cost of their education need to be able to get an education without another stumbling block put in their way. It is difficult enough for the average student to make enough money during summers and part time during their school year. Now, with the proposed increase in tuition, what will happen?

Please, Governor Whitman, be merciful to our struggling young adults who are the future of our state of New Jersey. Allow them to get an unencumbered education so that they may not only help themselves, but in doing so, be a credit to our progressive state of New Jersey.

Sincerely,
Mary Lee Gantaifis

SGA needs more quality time

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last week’s article entitled, "SGA legislators upset over treatment from Executive board.” The Student Government Legislature is currently working extremely hard on fighting tuition hike, fighting for academic rights, chartering student-run organizations, and many other "Students Serving Students” projects. I hope these issues get the same press as this sensationalized, already-resolved piece involving the SGA.

P.S. The event occurred two weeks before the story ran and the picture was out of context.

Respectfully submitted,
Gary Pankiewicz
SGA Pres. ProTemp.

All columns and letters are due by 3:00 p.m. Friday afternoon. All exceptions are at the Editorial editor’s discretion. - Christina
Letters... Miffed at Blanton

I have just experienced a situation that I believe to be inherently insulting. I was asked to show the contents of my bookbag at the desk of Blanton Hall. Not only is this a violation of my constitutional right of privacy, guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, but also an insult to me as a person. I certainly am not guilty of any act that warrants the searching of my belongings, but was made to feel as though I was.

The Berlin Wall is down, Communism is meekly withering away, yet the bureaucratic harassment continues at Montclair State College.

In reading the student handbook, I came upon a section that lists the desk assistants responsibilities. I then noticed a section just below the former entitled, "Obvious intoxication". Under this heading it is printed in bold type that, "You may be asked to reveal the contents of bags, boxes, etc. if the presence of alcohol is suspected." And it should be run as such?

I do not believe so. Big Brother may not be watching, but Big Sister is.

Jeff Lawton
Senior
English

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I am writing this letter to comment on the article entitled "MSC could lose $5 million in state funding next year." When I read this headline I was in no way surprised since I had already heard from sources and officials at MSC as well as from Trenton that this sort of tampering with education would be occurring. Surprisingly, I am in total agreement with SGA President James “Appetite” Cotter’s comments in that article.

For years, the concept of maintaining quality education in this country has been an issue of great concern but has taken a backseat as a result of many other issues which have been awarded emergency status. Now, education, especially higher education, is in a state of emergency. Our state government insists on continuing a policy of cutting aid to state colleges and to compromise education and the future of this state and country. With the emergence of this new plan to cut $5 million in state funding, the students and faculty at MSC need to become mobilized in an attempt to prevent such a counterproductive political policy.

Pres. Cotter made strong comments and suggestions that the student body needs to become involved in thinking up strategies and "concrete ideas" or else the student body will be faced with a tough future. According to Vice President of Administration and Finance at MSC Tom Auch, these budget cuts will cause the college to increase class sizes, reduce class sections and reduce the number of full time professors, among other things. These consequences will make acquiring a high quality education very difficult and graduation in four years almost impossible. On top of this, the New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education, Edward Goldberg said in a Star Ledger article (entitled, Higher education leader considers charging fees to offset budget cuts) that fees for special services will have to be charged to students due to the budget shortfall. Also, in this article, board member Stephen Wiley, in reference to the cuts in aid, said, "The knife is going to cut and New Jersey is going to bleed. Institutions will die." We are being held responsible for the short comings of this state government and we will suffer for it.

If you ever have the chance to walk across campus and ask a few people how they feel about this issue, you will find that everyone is bothered and angered by it. That's all well and good, but now it is time to stop the talk and start the action. If the students, faculty and administration don't begin to take affirmative action, we will fall victim to the greatest injustice that this college has ever seen: our education will be robbed from us. So, let's all set aside our differences and start working together for the one common goal of preserving the quality education that we have here at MSC; let's heed Fred. Cotter's call to action and start pressuring Trenton to keep their hands off our state aid.

Michael A. DeAngelis
Just few moments this St. Patrick’s Day...

by Kevin Colligan

Ireland, for most Americans, is an enigma. It is, at the same time, the land of lush countryside and good-natured folks depict in A&E Lingus and Irish Spring commercials and the land of political chaos, often mentioned in the same breath as the Middle East by Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw. Every March, shamrocks, leprechauns and Guinness Stout are added into the equation.

Particularly confusing to Americans is the conflict in the Northern Ireland. Is it a war for Irish independence from Britain? Is it a religious war between southern Catholics and northern Protestants? Is it a war at all, or are the “troubles” simply the work of ruthless terrorists as the British government would have us believe?

These are questions that America, a nation with close historic ties to both nations, should ask. And since Americans celebrate Saint Patrick’s Day—an increasingly popular holiday—this week, perhaps we should set aside a few moments to understand the nation of Ireland, consider the historical origins of today’s violence, and explore avenues that may lead to peace in a land that has been in turmoil for over 800 years.

It is impossible to understand the violence in Northern Ireland today without first briefly reviewing Irish history. While that history is complex, there are several formative events that have led to today’s violence.

In the early 12th century, Ireland was ruled by many regional “kings” who formed shifting alliances and warred amongst themselves. In 1170, Dermot Macmurrough, the King of Leinster invited Strongbow, the British Earl of Pembroke to Ireland to help him in a dispute with another Irish king. With the aid of Strongbow’s superior military technology (armor and archers) Macmurrough won his dispute. Strongbow stayed in Ireland, married Macmurrough’s daughter and eventually succeeded Macmurrough as King of Leinster.

Through intermarriage and the gradual adoption of Gaelic customs, Strongbow and his men—still subjects of the British royalty—assimilated into Irish society. For close to 400 years the descendants of Strongbow’s men lived amongst the Gaelic Irish, with little interference from Britain. In 1534, however, King Henry VIII, unhappy with the lack of deference shown to British authority, decreed that all Irish land was to be surrendered to the Crown, then regranted (subject to reversion upon bad behavior), thus assuring British control of the unruly island.

Britain spent a century battling many Irish rebellions. In 1610, it was decided that Britain should make a concerted effort to colonize rather than simply rule Ireland. Ulster, in the north of Ireland, was chosen as the seat of the colony. Native Irish were forced from their lands to make way for incoming (now Protestant) British and Scottish settlers.

In 1845, the Irish rebellion (in response, Britain sent military leader Oliver Cromwell to subdue the rebels). After victory in the north, Cromwell marched through Ireland defeating the scattered remnants of the rebellion. In one town alone, Wexford, Cromwell is estimated to have killed 2,000 people among them, 200 women and children.

Many Catholic and Protestant Irish nationalists contributed to Ireland’s quest for independence throughout the next 200 years. In 1845, however, the Irish nationalist movement was derailed by the “Potato Famine.” The Famine in Ireland following the failure of the potato crop is often mistakenly seen as an unavoidable natural disaster. While the Phytophthora Infestans fungus destroyed the crop, the Famine can also be blamed on the “landlord-tenant” system the Irish labored under at the time. Under this system, the Irish were forced to run farms for absentee British landlords. In return, the Irish farmer was given a small plot of land on which to grow potatoes to sustain his family. Ireland produced an abundance of produce and livestock during the peak years of the Famine; the Irish farmer, however, was forced to turn over his produce and livestock to the absentee landlords under threat of eviction (and certain, intermediate starvation) by the British army. At least one million people died of starvation between 1845 and 1849.

After the Famine, nationalism reasserted itself in the person of Charles Stewart Parnell. Parnell, a Protestant landlord from Wicklow county, entered Britain’s House of Commons in the 1870s. In 1879 he became president of the Land League, an organization devoted to reforming Ireland’s landlord-tenant system. Building upon success in that arena, Parnell became a leader in the nationalist movement. Unfortunately for Ireland, his political career was ruined when it was disclosed that he was having an affair with a married woman. Ironically, the Catholic Church was instrumental in his political destruction. In the wake of this scandal, the Irish party split between pro-Parnell and anti-Parnell camps.

By the time a group calling itself the “Volunteers” took control of British-controlled Dublin in what would come to be known as the Easter Rebellion of 1916, Ireland had secured Home Rule from the British government. While this allowed Irish politicians limited control of domestic affairs, the Irish were still dissatisfied (particularly offensive to nationalists was the oath of loyalty to Britain all Irish parliament members were forced to take). The vastly outnumbered Volunteers managed to hold off British troops for a week before being overwhelmed.

This group was soon renamed the Irish Republican Army and led by Michael Collins. The IRA would lead a guerilla war against the occupying British army which eventually forced Britain into negotiations. As a result of these negotiations, Ireland—without the six northern counties today known as Northern Ireland—was granted “dominion status.”

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NOTICE TO ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO WILL BE RETURNING IN THE SUMMER SESSIONS 1994 AND/OR FALL SEMESTER 1994

Registration for the Summer Sessions 1994 and Fall Semester 1994 will occur simultaneously between April 5-21, 1994

All students who are enrolled for the Spring 1994 and who are eligible to return for the Summer or Fall 1994 had a Registration Appointment Card mailed to their home address during the week of March 21, 1994.

Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for 12 or more credits were assigned an in person registration appointment date and time. Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for fewer than 12 credits and Graduate students were assigned a range of dates during which they should submit their registration form and Appointment Card to the Office of the Registrar.

Cards were not generated for students who are on the May 1994 Graduation list. Students who are graduating in May and who wish to register for Summer or Fall 1994 courses should contact the Office of the Registrar at 655-4376, for direction.

Students who did not fulfill their Basic Skills requirements, who have an outstanding financial obligation to the College, or who have an outstanding high school transcript with the Admissions Office were not sent their cards. These students must report to either the Basic Skills Office, the Business Office, or the Admissions Office to obtain their card.

You must have this card in order to register.

No one will be permitted into the registration site without a Registration Appointment Card. Registration forms submitted to the office will not be processed without the Registration Appointment Card attached.

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Dear Delta Brothers
The first round is on me in Panama City Harry
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IT CAME FROM LEFT FIELD
by Sean Daily

In a development that may well affect the 1996 presidential race, senator Bob Dole was struck by lightning.

SNAPSHOTS by Parag Joshi

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9) Did you ever REALLY want to know if Lemon Pledge REALLY tasted like lemons? If so, spray away!!!!!!

10) Write for The Montclairion! So my friends, remember: If your planet is going to fall into its nearest star, there is NO excuse for not having a good time. Until next time (if there will be a next time) my friends!

John J. O'Sullivan is a registered Dingbat, and the author of 200,000 Uses for Spam. He is currently living on the planet Jupiter.

"Boggle"

even worse at word games like sonants, which causes you to be you to confuse vowels and con­ you to confuse vowels and con­ static in the Gaeaspherc causes Taurus will beat you over the lose all vision in your left eye head with a frozen trout.

Your Real Horoscope

You met him at a party, she was a cute girl in your class, somehow two you have got together. Spring was great! Sitting in the park, long walks, just the two of you. It was a great honeymoon period. But now fall is setting in and the honey­ moon is turning into a marriage, what now? "I really like him but his mates are nerdy.

Yep, it's fault finding time. The realization of the laugh that you use to find so cute now gives you the shits.

It's time to realize that your per­ fect partner is not perfect and, as all people (even you), has some faults. Now you can talk it over like mature adults or you can bottle it up and save the torment for her 21 birthday. My advice, let rip at the 21 birthday. It avoids all those 'we have to talk'.

A quick intense ar­ ragement. Lots of personal abuse and needs, his insecurities and the realization that you have a prob­ lem: That you always find yourself

Now this course of action will may sound attract­ ing but two does have its benefits. First and foremost one less Christ­ mas present. Second, and it might sound frightening, you'll be single again. And that means fun. Messing around with buddies, drinking, sleeping (or trying to sleep) with other people. The thrill of the chase, the moment of conquest, the realization that you have a prob­ lem: 'That you always find yourself

Love is a mysterious thing

Howard Stern: The Church of Latter-day Saints. Mary Jo Butafucco: Marriage Counselling.
MSC starts off 1-1; drops from No. 1 to No. 13

by Brian Falzarano

One doesn’t have to have a degree in philosophy to debate whether MSC should have descended from its perch atop the NCAA Division III rankings to its current No. 13 ranking after an 11-5 loss to No. 26 Mary Washington College on Sunday. That’s because debating it is irrelevant. There’s nothing that can be done about the recent past. Conversely, the win aided Mary Washington (9-0) to ascend to 11th in this week’s Baseball national rankings. Mary Washington played eight games coming into the contest, while MSC had only played one, the day before. Coincidentally, that was also their first appearance on a baseball field outdoors this season due to Mother Nature’s interference. MSC (1-1) led this contest 4-2 in the sixth inning and was on its way to beating the Fredericksburg, Va. school again (they defeated them last year in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals of the NCAA tournament, 10-4). But their defense fell apart at the seams like a bad hem-job on a pair of old dungarees in the sixth inning.

Mary Washington first baseman Brian Lillis (3 for 4, 2 RBI) led off with a single and scored two batters later on MSC senior second baseman Rob DiLaurenzio’s error on an errant throw home with runners on first and third. The error was the first of his two and of the Red Hawks three in the inning. Senior left-hander Drew Yocum, making his first appearance since off-season arm surgery, then missed a sign and the ball went through to second instead of going back to the mound.

That laid the foundation for a four run inning which handed Chris Rampone (0-1) his first loss since 1992. Rampone, who came in after starter T.J. Costello was knocked out after two innings, gave up three hits and four runs (one earned). Again it was the errors that pulled the plug on MSC.

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Blomn set to make noise at NCAA meet

by Karen Plumstead

Before this season started, expectations were high for freshman swimmer Billy Blomn.

Proving that he is all that he was advertised to be, the 6-foot-3, 180-pound Clifton native has already left his mark in the MSC records book, as well as the Metropolitan record books.

Swimming

Blomn distinguished himself as a competitor to look out for at this weekend’s NCAA Men’s Swimming Championships after a strong showing at the Mets. Blomn shined in the 1650 freestyle, leaving his closest opponent a tremendous 44 seconds behind. The 16:08.77 time was an MSC record breaker.

This time was also the one that automatically qualified Blomn for the NCAA Championships in Williams, Mass. on the campus of Williams College. The meet begins today and concludes on Saturday.

Blomn also placed first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:41.04. This was also a record-breaking time in the MSC books.

Blomn’s accomplishments at the Mets did not go unrewarded. Blomn received the Rookie of the Year award at the conclusion of the that meet.

“I was honored to receive that prestigious award,” said Blomn. So, you might ask, “What helped to make Blomn the champion swimmer he has become?”

Blomn started swimming competitively at age 7. Throughout his development, he was greatly influenced by his brother and sister, who were also avid swimmers.

Blomn says, “You have to keep working at it and build momentum and a routine.”

Head coach Brian McLaughlin agrees with Blomn and also states, “Blomn is a champion swimmer due to his ability to deal with pain day in and day out. That is a key to a becoming a champion swimmer.”

Blomn’s future goal is to become a national champion.

“I want to be the top swimmer in the 500 or 1650 freestyle.” McLaughlin feels Blomn is “one of the top distance swimmers in Division III and he continues his work ethic, he can accomplish his goal.”

RED HAWK NOTES.... Sophomore Mark Arnold of Annandale will also compete in this weekend’s NCAA meet....Senior Mariana Krivak, a native of Hasbrouck Heights, placed 26th in the NCAA Women’s Championships this past weekend. She was the first woman from MSC to qualify for the NCAA’s since 1987.
Talent-rich Red Hawks expecting big things

by Maureen K. McLeer

Due to excessive snowfall and poor field conditions, Red Hawk lacrosse practices and preparation have been hindered. However, despite these minor setbacks, the team has been practicing indoors and gearing up for what could be one of its best seasons yet.

Lacrosse

Returning to the position of head coach is Doug Alsobrook, a graduate of and former player at Rutgers University. In addition to the head coach, there are many key players returning to the team this year.

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Another sixth-year tri-captain, Chris Bill, is returning to MSC as a senior midfielder. Last year Bill was named to the second team all conference, and his talent will be heavily relied upon this year as the Red Hawks strive toward the NCAA's.

The MSC lacrosse team is also graced with the presence of a potential All-American in senior midfielder/defenseman, Neil Blaney. Blaney is no stranger to the game and he believes that "the team should go undefeated, no doubt." According to Blaney, "the team this year is really, really super."

Intimidating size is one of the keys to success in lacrosse. Luckily, MSC has two tall and talented members of its team.

John Belotta, a senior midfielder, and Mike Bruten, a junior attackman, will be instrumental in the team's success. "Both Belotta and Bruten are powerful players," said tri-captain Niles Furlong. "Their presence on the field is intimidating to our opponents," added Furlong. MSC is also expecting great things from junior attackman Jim Nugent.

Accompanying these seasoned veterans onto the field will be several talented freshmen and transfers.

Dan VanNess, a freshman attackman, has great speed and field sense. The younger VanNess will be a strong addition to the team this year. Another bright star on the field this year will be Mike Como. Como is a sophomore transfer who was recruited for his special talent as the "best face-off man around." Como plays midfield and there will be a great deal of pressure on him to perform at his peak this year. A third key addition to the team this year is Frank Morano. Morano is a transfer from Richard Stockton and was named second team All-NJAC last year.

After finishing at .500 last season, there is an "NCAA's or bust," attitude in the MSC lockerroom, according to Furlong.

As a powerful defenseman, Furlong, a senior, "is a destructive force on the field," according to Keith VanNess. However, Furlong sustained a severe knee injury last weekend at practice. Furlong tore his ACL, but he's confident that he will be able to play this season because as the optimistic Furlong put it, "no one wants it more than me."
in the ninth inning, we lost our poise," said a composed MSC coach Norm Schoenig. "I'm sure that won't happen again."

Kevin Cooke got the win for Mary Washington, pitching a strong eight-plus innings in relief of starter Jeff Desanto, who was taken out of the game after getting only one out.

Chris Roof, as was expected of him, had a good day, going two for four with two RBI, enabling the Red Hawks to jump out quickly.

Roof was also a key in MSC's win over Bridgewater College this past Saturday. The sophomore left fielder crushed a pinch-hit 440-foot three-run round tripper, piloting MSC to an 8-2 victory over No. 28 Bridgewater (7-2) this past Saturday.

Ralph Yezza (2 for 4) singled to start the inning off. Two batters later, Jason Scavalla walked to give Roof the spotlight to show he is on his way to big things.

John Carlon, the 5-foot-9 righthander, tossed a three-hitter over seven innings to take his first victory of the season. The win, which helped Carlon to improve to 6-0 in his career at MSC, was merely fundamental if you ask him.

"They were having trouble hitting my fastball," said the sophomore from Wayne. "I was locating my fastball really well. That made the curveball that much more effective."

REDHAWK NOTES....Schoenig on the current nine-game swing which takes them through North Carolina, as well as two games against Virginia Wesleyan which were supposed to be played at Pittser Field, but were changed due to weather: "If you come out of this thing with a record of 6-5, you're doing very well in my opinion. Anything above that is excellent." Among the teams they will encounter will be N.C. Wesleyan, the number two team in Division III, and Barton College, a good Division II school....The seventh-year coach is also realistic or humble, depending on your view, on the upcoming schedule. "There are 12 games put into the schedule that could be automatic losses unless you play very well," Schoenig said.....Other NJAC schools in the Division III poll: Rutgers New-ark is No. 12 and William Paterson, 2-2 after playing a tough Florida trip, is No. 14.

**MSC Sports Schedule**

**Thursday, March 17:**
- Baseball (away) at North Carolina Wesleyan, 3 p.m.
- Men's swimming (away) in the NCAA Championships at Williams College, TBA (through Saturday)

**Friday, March 18:**
- Baseball (away) vs. Mount Olive College, 11 a.m.

**Saturday, March 19:**
- Softball doubleheader (away) vs. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 10:45 a.m.; vs. Simpson College, 2:15 p.m.
- Baseball (away) vs. Chowan University, 2 p.m.

**Sunday, March 20:**
- Softball doubleheader (away) vs. Baldwin Wallace, 10:45 a.m.; vs. Western Connecticut, 2:15 p.m.

**Monday, March 21:**
- Softball doubleheader (away) vs. Eastern Connecticut, 10:45 a.m.; vs. St. Xavier, 4 p.m.
- Baseball (away) vs. High Point University, 2:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 22:**
- Baseball (away) vs. Methodist College, 3 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 23:**
- Softball doubleheader (away) vs. Wittenberg College, 12:30 p.m.; vs. University of Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
- Baseball (away) vs. St. Andrews College, 2 p.m.

*All baseball games this week will be played in North Carolina, while all softball games will be played in Florida as part of the two teams' respective Spring Break trips.*

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It’s that time again.
Time for the strong to survive. Time for at least a couple of underdogs to grab some headlines. Time for the perennial underachievers (i.e. Arizona, UCLA recently) to return to their respective campuses empty-handed with that pitiful “Well, at least we made it and drew a high seed” look on their faces.

It’s also time for the clueless to seek the enlightened in hopes of turning five bucks and a dream into some big money in the office pool.

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by Brian Falzarano

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Calling the shots.....

To all of you hard-working students, and the rest of you all: Enjoy Spring Break and make it your little special pet. Gaze was a marksman and could make Rick Pitino a happy little man.

The Red Hawks return home to a weekend of solid practice time.....Then, on Friday, April 1 through Saturday, April 2, the Red Hawks will host the MSC-Kean Softball Classic at the Quarry Fields.

Men’s Basketball Analysis

There was instead, laughter and talking echoing throughout the spacious bus. The Red Hawks were pleased to have been in the NCAA tournament, but it was time to get on with life.

While it is too soon to think about next year for some, there can be comparisons made between MSC this year going into next season and the Seton Hall Pirates who went to the Final Four in 1989.

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