Assault in Library!

Police investigating sexual attack on female student (p. 3)
Burned out Blanton Hall residents lives slowly return to normal, despite setbacks

by Sheila Patnode

Things are almost back to normal for the Blanton Hall residents who were forced out of their rooms by a fire that occurred two weeks ago. The residents of 4C06 and 4C08 have been living in Bohn Hall while the fire damage is being repaired. The move back to Blanton, however, has been surrounded by miscommunication.

The night of the fire, Ken Doremus, the only resident who was in the suite at the time, was left on his own to find somewhere to sleep after the fire. “Everyone got let back into the building and I was left standing there wondering what I was supposed to do,” he said. Doremus called a friend who is a Resident Assistant in Bohn Hall. His friend called an Assistant Manager and Doremus was moved into Bohn Hall.

Spray from the fire extinguishers entirely coated the property of both rooms. The fire itself had gutted the bathroom and left the smell of smoke behind. Doremus and his roommate, Tom Cullen, as well as their suite mates, Pete Beckus and Mike Pisano, stayed in Bohn Hall the week before spring break.

Doremus suffered from dizziness and nausea. He had to deal with the aggravation of getting his room and property back to their original condition and also had to deal with a conflict over a missed exam.

Doremus became ill after breathing in smoke from the fire and fumes from chemical from the fire extinguishers. He stayed in bed on Sunday and went to a doctor on Monday, causing him to miss an examination in a Myth and Literature class taught by Prof. Jim Nash. Nash said that Price told him Doremus would have the opportunity to make up the exam. Doremus has not yet been notified of this.

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Blanton resident clubbed Gillooly style in parking lot

A female Blanton Hall resident was assaulted on Sunday night while walking back from her car in Lot 21.

The female student who was assaulted asked that her name be withheld for her own safety. She said that she was grabbed from behind and struck on the side of the head with a pipe or a club.

A CAT scan at Mountainside Hospital in Upper Montclair revealed that the victim received a concussion and a concussion to the head. "The doctor said that I could possibly be in a daze for up to three weeks," the victim said.

At approximately 2:15 p.m. yesterday the victim reported to the Health Center complaining that she could not move her hands because they were clenched in a fist and she could not release them. She is planning to go back to the hospital for observation.

"I’m having a hard time concentrating and memorizing my schoolwork," she said.

She said she spent five hours in the hospital on Monday and missed most of her classes this week.

After being struck she ran to Blanton Hall and the security guard at the desk called campus police. Police searched the parking lots around Blanton but found no suspects.

The victim was not able to identify her attacker and the only information she could come up with is that the attacker wore a black jacket.

An accident report was filed at the campus Health Center.

If you have any information on this attack call campus police at 655-5222.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

A student reported being sexually assaulted in the Library during Spring Break. On March 22, the student came upon two young males in the near-deserted building who engaged her in conversation. She then left the two men to resume her studies. A short while later she was grabbed from behind by one of the men, who pinned her arms behind her back. The other man began kissing and fondling her.

When she came to, the men were gone.

She was able to give a description of the men to campus police, who are currently working on a composite sketch.

ARREST

An MSC student was arrested early yesterday morning after leading campus and Clifton police on a high speed chase and was found to have a switchblade in his car.

The student was charged with eluding a police officer and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose.

Campus police were patrolling College Avenue around 2 a.m. when they approached his 1987 Chevy. He then accelerated at a high speed onto Quarry Road. The officers noticed that the car’s trunk appeared to be damaged and ajar and followed the suspect activating their overhead lights. The chase continued onto Clove Road, then Routes 46 and 3. When the suspect took the Grove Street exit, campus police requested assistance from SPEN, the State Police Emergency Network.

The suspect then stopped his car and campus police identified themselves, but the suspect again fled the scene and was apprehended a short time later by Clifton police. After ordering him out of his car, police discovered a switchblade.

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A resident of Bohn Hall reported receiving three harassing phone calls from an unidentified male on March 18. A Clove Road resident receiving harassing phone calls on March 16, shortly after her roommate moved out. She believes the events are related.

HARRASSMENTS

A resident of Bohn Hall reported receiving three harassing phone calls on March 18. Another Clove Road resident reported receiving obscene phone calls late at night.

THEFTS

A student reported his book bag stolen from Panzer Gym on March 28.

One of the computer rooms in Building B was found unsecured by an employee, who also discovered a section missing from a disk drive system.

A faculty member reported that, upon entering his office on March 28, his computer had been left on, $1 in change missing from a desk drawer and an obscene handwritten note left. There was no sign of forced entry.

On March 29 an employee reported that a tripod was stolen from the faculty member's room in Building B.

A faculty member reported a computer, printer, monitor and cables stolen from his office. The items were last seen before spring break.

A student reported her pocketbook stolen from Life Hall during class on March 29, after she had briefly left it unattended.

VANDALISM

On March 29, a student's car that parked in lot 30 was broken into. The student reported that the dashboard was damaged and the car radio was stolen.

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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.

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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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You should use the registration form that is in the Schedule of Courses book. It is for both Summer and Fall registration. The Registration Appointment Card, together with this form, will serve as your personal registration packet.

Advisement should be obtained prior to registration.
Health alert at MSC

MSC is now on a “Health Emergency Alert” in response to the measles emergency and Cook, Douglas and Piscataway campuses of Rutgers University because members of MSC may have been in contact with individuals from Rutgers campuses.

No cases of measles have been confirmed by the MSC Health Center, said Health Center nurse Kathleen Jones.

So far only three cases of measles at Rutgers have been confirmed but more than 20 are suspected, said Dr. Robert H. Beirman, director of student health services at R.U.

“Whenever there are 20 cases you know about, you can pretty much assume there are a multiple of 10 times that,” Beirman said.

“There has been no medical confirmation of measles in the Health Center in the past two days,” Jones said.

Head Nurse Rose Budgis and Acting Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life Dominica Desiderioscifi left for the day and were not available for comment.

Beirman said that most people who contract the measles recover within 10 days but that in rare cases complications develop ranging from upper respiratory infections to damage to the central nervous system to death.

The incubation period for measles is two weeks. The first signs and symptoms of measles are a cough, fever in the excess of 102 degrees, runny nose, watery eyes and conjunctivitis (commonly known as pink eye). These symptoms are commonly followed by a rash on the face, back and chest and lesions on the mouth.

All faculty, staff and administrators are requested to advise students of the potential danger and ask students to check with their parents or family doctor to determine if they have had measles, been inoculated, or should have the measles vaccine.

The Health Center is working with the State Department of Health to monitor the situation and will take immediate action if our campus is infected with the virus. If a state of emergency is declared, everyone born after 1957 will be required to (a) show evidence of measles inoculation or (b) received the measles vaccine. Those not in compliance will not be permitted to attend class or work on campus.

Any case of measles should be reported immediately to the Health Center (x4361).

The last college outbreak of measles in New Jersey occurred in 1990 at Princeton University and at what is now Rowan College in Glassboro. Rutgers reported 30 cases in 1989.

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Embraced by the Light
Betty J. Eadie

Betty J. Eadie died in a hospital due to complications from surgery - but came back to life. Her nonfiction book about this two decade-old event has been near the top of the best-sellers list for nearly a year. Her after-life experience has a lot of the regularity and sameness we are all now familiar with: the tunnel, the light, the warm feeling, etc.

In one way this is beneficial: if she saw something so much different from other cases we might not have cause to believe her. But there’s more - much more. She claims to have met and talked to God and His angels as well, an incident which endowed her with tremendous new knowledge of things.

All spirits, Eadie says, existed before their life on earth. All people actually witnessed the creation of the world, in this universe - one of many.

She says that those on earth must choose to be born here and come here with a purpose, and that each of us know that we will have to face a terrible struggle to achieve that purpose. Thus, all spirits are brave and noble (some of us, she says, even chose the diseases and sickness we would suffer during life!).

To live a happy life and achieve our purpose we should harmonize our spirit with our mind and body.

Each of these has laws of its own which should not be broken in order to exude positive energy (or goodness and kindness) the opposite of negative energy (like hatred and fear).

An example of breaking a physical law might be to destroy the harmony of the body and the spirit, like taking drugs - something which can ruin the physical body.

Thoughts are actions and “color” our spirit. Words are powerful and can give off either positive or negative energy. The teachings of some who communicate God through fear is an example of this negative energy, because we can never come to love something we fear.

Eadie’s God is not a vengeful or malicious one: He is a gentle, lovable one. She tells us several times that He has a sense of humor (!). He rules overall and helps us all whether we know it or not.

Some parts sound encouraging, All events, Eadie says, happen for a reason; namely to bring us a better spiritual understanding.

She stresses the importance of every human being, the danger of suicide and the essential existence of different religions. There are other ideas I didn’t agree with, such as Eadie’s equating depression with self-centeredness.

In order to heal ourselves we must first reach out and heal others. All of us must care first for our fellow man. True fulfillment is obtained through serving others. By doing this, she says, we move away from the self. According to her, there is no use for sorrow.

Not nearly enough was said about the spirit’s existence before life, or the reason why people act so cruelly if they are, as she says, so inherently good. No clear reason was given about why we should indeed love our enemies. Whatever the case, Eadie stresses the fact that we are always capable of changing directions and giving off positive energy. Ultimately, we must always think positive.

The book is written in a simple language despite its often confusing philosophies. There are some obligatory ethereal-sounding parts and the description of the death experience itself is a bit chilling.

If the God Eadie encountered exists and her journey didn’t as skeptics will doubtlessly say, “occur only in her mind,” then there is hope of a life beyond this one through it is a life that I in reading this book labored to properly grasp.

Ryan Welz

The Client
John Grisham

The Client is the fourth legal thriller by John Grisham. In this novel, Grisham deviates from the pious, glamorous attorney as the protagonist to an unsuspicious street-wise juvenile named Mark Sway, who comes from a broken home in Memphis. Mark and his brother, Ricky, both witness the suicide of mob lawyer, Jerome Clifford, but not before Clifford tells Mark information that could get him killed.

Mark confides in Reggie Love, a middle-aged lawyer who has only been practicing law for four years. Love is on a noble crusade as guardian of the oppressed and develops an affinity for Mark. Love takes Mark on as a client and becomes

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Thursday, March 31

ART- Mainstage Theater Series concludes its season with “The Diviners.” Show times are 8 p.m. on April 28 through 30 with a 2 p.m. show on April 29, 8 p.m. on May 6 and 7 and 2 p.m. May 8 in Memorial Auditorium. Ticket prices are: $7.50 general admission, $6 senior citizens and $3.50 students with I.D. For more information, call the MSC Box Office at (201) 655-5112.

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Welcome, loyal readers to another thrilling installment of PROPHET BIGG! We, at MSC, were fortunate enough to get a well-known TV personality to come here and speak. Sally Jessy Raphael spoke in Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday night.

There were many questions asked of Raphael in the Q and A portion of the program. I’ve selected a few below in part one of this interview. Next week, I will bring you part two of Sally. In part two, the PROPHET, as well as representatives from both William Paterson and Jersey City State College newspapers spent some time with Sally after the official programming. Enjoy!

**Question:** I go to school full time. I work full time. And I find it difficult to manage. Do you find there is ever enough time in the day in your life?

**Sally Jessy Raphael:** No. And I can’t say I see it getting better. Do I ever feel discouraged? Do I ever feel put upon everyday? Yes. I’m sorry if that doesn’t give you any comfort (laughter).

**Question:** If you were alive in the 1800’s, what would your job be?

**S.J.R.:** I’d love to say something but I can’t (laughter). Maybe I should say Libertarian. I’d be a Libertarian. I’d run a railroad.

**Q:** Are there any women in power in broadcasting or is it all just on the surface?

**S.J.R.:** If you’re asking me if any major networks have a major woman in charge of making major decisions, Sherri Lansing is the only one that I know with any power.

**Q:** Do you choose the topics for the show?

**S.J.R.:** I can say I won’t do that. And I can say I will not talk to those guests. Do I? Almost never. In the ten years of the show, we’ve only aired two shows. Each show costs the company about $50 thousand. So at the end of the year, when my company tallies up, I say, “Oh, we didn’t run two shows, here’s $100,000.” And every thing is fine.

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Mark’s confidant and friend, Mark becomes the most important client in Love’s career and together they try to figure out what their options are with the dubious information Jerome Clifford gave to Mark.

The police, newspapers and the mob all want Mark but for different reasons. The police are looking to keep Mark alive, the newspapers want a story and the mob wants to see Mark dead but they all want the information Clifford gave him.

Grisham takes the reader on a rollercoaster ride from start to finish. From the outset this novel grabs the reader and doesn’t give any breathing room until halfway through the book. The last half of the book is all down hill and when the book smacks into the last page the reader is left looking for more story.

Grisham doesn’t spend much time on character development or historical background in the story. Grisham’s first novel A Time to Kill has much more in the way of character and historical development. The Client doesn’t get into much legalese either like Grisham’s last novel did, The Pelican Brief. So Black’s Law Dictionary can be returned to the bookshelf because Grisham does away with the legal jargon in The Client. The irony in the story is that Jerome Clifford and Mark Sway both have the same dilemma in possessing the coveted information.

The Client is a traditional David and Goliath story set in the complex legal system. The Client is in its sixth week at the number one spot on the New York Times Paperback Best Seller list and costs $6.99. Vincent Caruso

The Couch Potato Update

by George Olschefski

After the big night last Monday, a few people were shocked, amused, and entertained by the Academy Awards. One of the most appropriate lines delivered by any presenter ever was given by Clint Eastwood for Best Picture: “Gee, what a surprise...Steven Spielberg for Schindler’s List.”

Agreed, it was a shock (said with dripping sarcasm). I picked out a few Oscar winners in my last column—how did I fare?

Best Picture— Schindler’s List. I picked The Fugitive, but I knew that List would win out in the end. It was a surprise to no one, as Clinto eloquently put, and Steven Spielberg deservedly won. I thought he should have. (If not for the subject matter, for a string of blockbusters that went virtually unnoticed by the Academy), and said it best by adding “This is the biggest drink of water after the longest drought in my life.”

Best Actor—Tom Hanks. I predicted a close race, but picked Liam Neeson to win the Oscar. Hanks’ acceptance speech drew tears for many, but it just seemed a little odd to me that the red ribbons got mentioned, but not the reason why so many in the entertainment industry wear them. Oh, well.

Best Actress—Holly Hunter. This makes it 0-for-3. Again, I picked Angela Bassett, but I also said she probably wouldn’t win against Holly Hunter and Emma Thompson.

Best Supporting Actor—Tommy Lee Jones. Hey, I had to get one right! Yes, the bald bad-boy U.S. Marshall from The Fugitive stole the spotlight from Harrison Ford, and walked home with an Oscar. Best Supporting Actress—Anna Paquin. If bookies took bets on the Oscars, you know they lost a bundle of money on this one. The 11-year-old charmer, who hadn’t put together an acceptance speech because she didn’t think she’d win, became the second-youngest actress after Tatum O’Neal, who won 20 years ago for Paper Moon, to ever get the Best Supporting Actress Oscar.

Best Director—The mighty Steven Spielberg. Again, what a surprise.

Best Cinematography—Schindler’s List. Guess I’ll never work for a bookie the way I pick them. My vote was cast for The Fugitive. The List also took Best Editing, while Best Sound and Best Sound Effects Editing went to another Spielberg film, Jurassic Park. I picked all these to go to The Fugitive. Sucks to be me, I guess.

Best Makeup—Mrs. Doubtfire. Another shoe-in, which I picked correctly.

Best Song—Bruce Can’tsingsteen snagged an Oscar on his first attempt at writing a song for a film, “Streets of Philadelphia,” and another notch in my win column.

Also, another shoe-in that I should have seen coming from miles away was John Williams, for his music score in the movie Schindler’s List. It didn’t make my pick list, but should have. John Williams is best known for his work with two moviemakers- Spielberg and George Lucas, and probably has more Best Score Oscars than any other composer, alive or dead. Good job, Bill.

My final score for Oscar night was 4-for-9. Like I said, no bookies are going to be beating down my door for Oscar picks. Next week, a dual review—the two new series RoboCop, and Thunder In Paradise. See you next week.

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Southern Exposure
By Anthony O'Donnell

Heavy snow was predicted for the day of my departure (3/3), and this not being a winter to disappoint expectations, the snow came. I called the airport as early and as late as possible hoping a delay might buy me a little time to sleep. I didn’t want the flight to be cancelled of course, but since I was scheduled to be laid over in Miami between 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., I wasn’t in a hurry to get started.

Despite a ferocious and continuing storm the airline’s annoying computerized message kept saying the flight would leave as scheduled at 7:30 a.m. I had felt certain it would have been otherwise, so had very little time to get to the airport considering the condition of the roads.

Teri Ryan and I pulled up to the terminal with scarcely 15 minutes to spare. I dragged my luggage to the check in counter in a state of considerable anxiety. A question to the sullen counter attendant, “Is flight 101 on schedule?” Her reply, “Yes.” No commentary whatsoever on the atrocious weather and how it might influence our actual time of departure. As the passenger ahead of me finished checking in, the same lady said to him, “Be sure to hurry up to the gate, the flight is ready to leave.” I’m sure perspiration was breaking on my brow as I wondered, “If there’s such a damned hurry why is she moving so slowly!” She checked me in with maddening casualness, then after an all-too-brief goodbye to Teri, I ran off to the gate.

Running with my backpack was no easy thing. But I had been possessed since 5:00 a.m. with the thought that I could miss my flight. It was the only one of the day for their airline and I wasn’t about to blow it at the last minute. I relaxed my pace to a rapid walk as I approached the segment of the terminal with the check in counter. With boarding pass in hand and pleased with my efficiency I smiled at the gate attendants expecting to ride my momentum all the way to the seat. They looked at me dubiously and explained that we were not yet boarding. There must have been a blank look on my face, because their news took a moment to sink in. A couple of fellow passengers explained to me that they too had made heroic efforts to arrive on time only to find that the flight crew apparently hadn’t tried as hard. I was simply consolized by the fact that I hadn’t missed my flight after all.

In buying my ticket the prime consideration had been economy, and it was by this route that I ended up with an airline I’d never heard of, Carnival. It is, as the reader may have guessed, an offshoot of the cruise line. For me the name conjured up unfavorable associations. I imagined a jingle, “Carnival, the airline with the clown in the cockpit.” Now, I think that just as investment bankers ought to wear dark suits, airlines ought to project an image of sober responsibility. A relaxed and fun-loving attitude is simply “not on” for a business that wants to float you at 40,000 feet above sea level in a tin can. I imagined that the planes would have names not like “Spirit of the Sky” or something equally suitable, but more like “The Ferris Wheel” or “The Scrambler.” I awoke from ruminations of this nature to actually look at the bow of the plane. I read “The Fun Ships” which I thought uncomfortably close to “The Fun House.”

Upon boarding, a half-an-hour or so later, I was deprived of my backpack. The attendant assured me that it would fit neither in or above compartment nor under my seat. I protested that I had stowed bigger things on a 727, but she was adamant.

I discovered on board that she was at least right about the space below the seat. This Carnival plane had apparently been modified in the spirit of economy of space practiced on their ocean liners; it was a very “tight ship” indeed, when my seat-mate arrived I felt a kind of familial closeness towards him. He seemed like a relative of mine;

Landing was almost as thrilling as taking off. It’s not that we bucked and rolled quite as much, but that we bucked and rolled so close to the ground.

I was a grim sardine during the 45 minutes it took to de-ice, but all was well in the end. There was plenty of room in the rural part of the airport and I was able to move to a seat by an exit door. Thus I enjoyed not only a window, but enough leg-room for Shaquille O’Neal.

It may seem to contradict some of what I’ve written above, but I really love to fly. My wisecracks about Carnival arouse out of pique, not fear. But I must say that this flight reminded me what fear of flying is. It was the fault of the weather rather than the Carnival pilot, I’m sure. But I think I can be forgiven for it having occurred to me that the experience had a certain flavor of an amusement park ride. The rocking and buffeting alone might have been tolerable however extreme. It was the plummeting through “air pockets” on take-off that unnerved me.

Once above the clouds it was smooth sailing. The friendly crew went about their act. One young lady (surely she had worked before on the “Love Boat”) made a speech in imitation of the U.S. Postal Service about how the plane had taken off despite rain, sleet, snow, etc. A modestly appreciative applause followed, whereupon the young lady exclaimed, “is that the best you can do?” The passengers dutifully clapped louder and I privately thought, “What’s next, a bleedin’ singalong!”

Landing was almost as thrilling as taking off. It’s not that we bucked and rolled quite as much, but that we bucked and rolled so close to and while rocketing towards the ground. I swear that it’s almost never so bad. Still, I wonder whether in the past I’ve just been lucky enough to be on small aircraft in rough weather.

Passing off the plane I felt the balmy southern air. How nice to be back in fair weather. I was further soothed when my pack appeared with my other luggage on the carousel. No broken buckles, no stolen valuables.

I struggled off the daily lockers, then to a “left luggage” place to deposit my big bag. I called home then took the $1 bus into the lovely city of Miami.
**Letters...**

**Cookies and sex should be fun**

Donating blood can either be a positive or a negative event. I have experienced both.

I was asked to participate in a blood drive at work. I believe in donating, but I had some reservations. The last time I donated, I fainted. Passed out cold. Cookies or no cookies it wasn’t worth it. But previous to my fainting spell, I enjoyed donating. Out with the old, in with the new. I chance to rejuvenate your system. Generate some fresh blood.

Thus, I put my anxiety aside and signed up. Because of the concern of a tainted blood bank, the screening process is extremely detailed and personal. “Have you ever had sex with someone who has had homosexual sex?” “Have you ever taken intravenous drugs?” “Are you HIV positive?”

Questions like these got me thinking...I knew the answers to most of them. But to one or two of them I responded, “Not to my knowledge.” My mind raced, my stomach flip-flopped and all I wanted was an extra long lunch break and some cookies!!!

Then of course the inevitable question, I thought sex was supposed to be fun, not a medical history? Well, sex is and always will be fun. But, with caution. Now I am not going to preach about the do’s and don’ts of condoms. You know. But when you donate blood, you are reminded, again.

So we donate blood to be a humanitarian, yet we are reminded of the world we live and love in. We are forced to ask ourselves some straight forward questions about our lifestyles that maybe we never considered. We all are worried about our choices. And, most importantly, respect the choice of others.

Melody Lima
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So Much for Grades, Motherhood and the Truth: Sally Jesse Raphael Speaks

by Hugo Arenas

Memorial Auditorium had a packed house on Tuesday night as talk show host Sally Jesse Raphael helped in the celebration of Women's History Month at Montclair State.

With the help of neighboring colleges, Jesse City State and William Paterson, Raphael was present to speak on “Meeting The Challenge; Women In Media.”

Raphael told all who were present about her life as a woman in the media. She had been fired from 18 jobs before having her popular talk show, but each job had been a stepping stone for her because women were almost "invisible" when she first started in the business.

Raphael told students that grades are not the most important thing, but instead confidence and persistence are more important talents, and that it is fine to bounce from job to job and lie on resumes.

She graduated from Columbia University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Broadcasting. When the time came to look for a job, Raphael lied about her broadcasting anchoring experience in order to get a job as an anchor in New York City.

Raphael recalls buying two books on how to anchor a newscast, "I stayed up all night reading these books and then went to an audition the following day. Everything was going fine until they asked me how I was with editing, I said fine, even though I had never done it before". She learned the editing process four days after accepting the position.

"Is it okay to lie? I don't know," Raphael said," it's okay to lie about your age or even about the jobs that you've had in the past, as long as you can have someone to back you up when the employer calls. 'The ideas of resumes is pretty dumb anyway."

"People spend too much time and money perfecting their resume, so if you ever apply for a job at my show, or even with Oprah or Geraldo, the interview questions are somewhat different", Raphael said.

Raphael worked 26 years in the broadcasting business in Puerto Rico, and managing a family at the same time sometimes got hard, "there were times that we had to sleep in the car and live off of credit cards. Now I find it funny but the time it wasn't," Raphael stated.

She advised all women that seek to go into the profession to definitely learn a second language and to put off having a family for as long as possible.

Her courage to stay in the business has taken her to the top. "You need to love what you're doing in order to succeed. Most jobs will not pay much, but it's a chance that you have to take, if you're hired somewhere, take it, if in eight months you haven't moved up, it's time to start looking for something else," Raphael said.

"There's nothing wrong with having children, but the concept of them is more appealing than the reality. They are cute and cuddly until the age of two, but it's all downhill until they turn twenty-four."

Raphael felt very welcomed at Montclair State. Prior to the show she had dinner with President Ried. After addressing our campus community, Raphael was available for a question and answer period.

Sally speaks to the community about her career in the media.

"There's nothing wrong with having children, but the concept of them is more appealing than the reality. They are cute and cuddly until the age of two, but it's all downhill until they turn twenty-four." Raphael said.

"There's nothing wrong with being fired, in fact, I don't think that you can make it in the business unless it has happened to you. People must have various jobs before finding their niche."

Noteworthy's

Pre-Registration Advisement

Undeclared and want to be advised? The Academic Advising Center will help you out until April 14. The hours will be as follows: Mon., Tues., Wed.: 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., Thursdays: 9-11 a.m., 4-6 p.m. Fridays by appointment only.

Course Books Are Available

The Summer and Fall Semester Course Booklets are available in College Hall and the Student Center.

It's not too late!

The deadline to drop courses without receiving an automatic "F" has been extended until April 4.

Award Application Deadline

The deadline for the Raymond Paul Journalism Award is 1 p.m. April 4. Applications should be submitted to Professor Ron Hollander.

Civil Rights and Environmental Activism

by Daniel Saggio

On April 8th, at St. John's University, the Journal of Legal Commentary is sponsoring a symposium on a heated issue surfacing in the arena of Environmental Justice. The topic to be addressed during the scheduled four panels of speakers is "The Merging of Civil Rights and Environmental Activism." The discussions will attempt to articulate the discriminatory factors behind the siting of industrial waste centers. All those interested need to register by calling (718) 990-6688. A copy of the published remarks can be purchased when it becomes available. The symposium scheduled at St. John's University School of Law, will be held in Moot Courtroom, Room 2050, and will go from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
THE WEEKLY

Social
ΨΣΦ sponsors Thursday nights at "3rd degree!" in Hoboken, 18 to party, 21 to drink. 
ΔΣΑ sponsors Swamp Fox Tuesdays.
4/17 ΔΩΕ mixer with ΔΧ
4/17 ΘΩΕ mixer with ΦΜ

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ΘΞ is selling M&M's.

Philanthropy
ΨΣΦ will be working with handicapped children at Jersey City's A. Harry Moore School Thursday.
ΘΞ is participating in the MS Walkathon later this month.
Brothers are looking for monetary pledges.
4/10 EΕΕ will participate in Super Cities Walk.

WEEKLY

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Student Life

The Wonderful World of John J. O'Sullivan

Spring Break: Bah! Humbug!

I hate it when people ask me how my spring break was. They say, "Hey John! How was your spring break? Well, I went to Cancun and got drunk every day and had sex every night under a palm tree and..." By this point in the conversation, I am so jealous, angry, and just plain miffed that I have no choice to say, "YOU BASTARD! I HAD A SHITTY SPRING BREAK! WHILE YOU WERE OUT THERE HAVING SEX WITH SOME UNDERGRAD NYMPH NAMED 'BAMBI' (or 'CHUCK'), I WAS AT..." Pathmark.

No, I didn't choose to go to my local Pathmark for Spring Break, I work there. Pathmark is an "interesting" place if you consider arguing with 25 year-old women interesting; I find it to be a drag. For example, I had this one 25 year-old named Mrs. Wilma Bartleberry Jones McDuff Scribner Herbert Walker Bush, who was just so incredibly annoying, most of my actual hair fell off of my actual head. Here is the ACTUAL (sorta) transcript of what went on:

Ms. "Hello, welcome to Pathmark. Would you like paper or plastic bags?"
Wilma Bartleberry Jones McDuff Scribner Herbert Walker Bush: "Screaming WHAT?"
Ms. "Hello, welcome to Pathmark. Would you like paper or plastic bags?"
WBJMSHB-"(screaming once again) WHAT?"

This went on for 120 more times.

My Scanner "Beep."
Ms. "Beep."
WBJMSHB- "HOLD ON THERE SONNY!!! THAT AT ANGE JUICE IS SUPPOSED TO BE $2.89, NOT $2.90!"

Ms. "(tired) I WILL CALL THE MANAGER TO CHECK THE PRICING."
WBJMSHB- "WHAT?"
My Manager On the Phone "Waaa Waaa Waaa Waaa $2.90 (My boss was a teacher in the same school as Charlie Brown before he worked in Pathmark.)"
Ms. "THE ORANGE JUICE IS TWO DOL-LARS AND NINE-YE CENTS."
WBJMSHB- "WHAT? THE ORANGE MOOSE IS TELL US WHAT IS NINETY-FIVE CENTS?"

This happened 119 times. The line stretched from my cash register to Chicago! Customers were about to revolt and burn Mrs. Wilma Bartleberry Jones McDuff Scribner Herbert Walker Bush on a stake. The 120th time she bitched about the price, I snapped. I couldn't take this anymore, I was approaching Wit's End."

Ms. "Beep."

WBJMSHB- "THAAAT PRICE ON THE FLEET'S ENEMA IS SUPPOSED TO BE $4.80, NOT $4.90! FIX IT!!!"

(Hello and welcome to Wit's End!)

Ms. "YOU STUPID FUCKING OLDHAG FROMHELL!!! WHY THE HELL DID YOU EVER COME HERE, YOU SATANIC GRANNY FROM COCYSU(S)!!! ARE YOU MAKING MY LIFE A LIVING HELL!!! I HOPE YOUR TRUCK HITS YOUR HOUSE WHILE YOU'RE THERE MAKING SATANIC KNIT THINGIES!! DIE!!

(During this time period, I picked her up, stuffed her in a paper (with plastic) bag, and threw her out of the store. Everyone on my line applauded me, and my manager named me "Associate of the Month.")

Now, if only had to deal with Satanic old-women from HELL, life would be good. Real good. Like when you wake up in the morning and realize that you can sleep an extra hour. That good. But NO, NEVER!!! Not in Pathmark. To add to the aggravation, management discovered another device about as BAD as Mrs. Wilma Bartleberry Jones McDuff Scribner Herbert Walker Bush: The PA System.

"Right now we have Purdoo(TM) Fresh-Roasted chickens for $1.99 a pound! Buy a cart-load today!!" When one first hears this phrase, it seems like nothing at all—none—the-lessomething. But, multiply that by 13,478,238.12 and square it, and find the sine and...sorry, I got carried away. The point that I'm trying to make is that after the 100th time, it's like Chinese water torture. After hearing "...Buy a cartload TODAY!" for time 488, I was about to wig-out. At repetition number 523, I once again, flipped out. I found the bag with Mrs. Wilma...and thrashed it.

Pam B. Hales
MISTER BOFFO
by Joe Martin

Test.
1. When did the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock?
2. Where is Plymouth Rock?

AS YOU CAN SEE. I'M NOT PREPARED TO DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT. I'M NOT EVEN PREPARED TO DISCUSS THIS.

THERE'S THE SATISFACTION OF TEACHING WATCHES UP FOR THE LOUST PAY.

THAT'S WEIRD. THE SAME COMMERCIAL ON EVERY CHANNEL?

I'M NOT SURPRISED ANYMORE. IT'S THE LONIEST ONE I'VE SEEN.

CLEAN THE GAGE.

'Fell your boyfriend that your pregnant.

Tell your parents that you're dropping out of college.

Go into a McDonald's with a Uzi.

Tell your girlfriend that you love her. (Ha Ha Ha).

Have your brother committed.

SNAPSHOTS
by Parag Joshi

It Came From Left Field
by Sean Daily

Nothing but mit

At this stage of your workout you'll want to seriously think about slowing down.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Well, scratch No. 24. He did pretty good, though — right up to the jet engine test."

Life Tips

Practical and fun April fools jokes for you and your friends.

1. Tell your boyfriend that your pregnant.
2. Tell your parents that you're dropping out of college.
3. Go into a McDonald's with a Uzi.
4. Tell your girlfriend that you love her. (Ha Ha Ha).
5. Have your brother committed.
6. Feign death in the commuter cafe.
7. Eat at the commuter cafe.
8. Sell people cat nip to your friends and tell them it's marijuana.
9. Confess to the police for any headline crime!
10. Really be pregnant!
Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Now is the time for investment. Your financial security depends on banana futures.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) You'll create an incredibly popular MTV television program in your sleep.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Perhaps the world is not ready for your bold fashion statement of a "Giant New Zealand Snipe Beetle forehead implant."

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Satan will appear to you in the form of cheap wooden ones.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) An episode of CHlPs teaches you a lesson in humility. It's a sode of CHlPs that you have a Kool-Aid mustache. "Giant New Zealand Snipe Beetle forehead implant." It should be worth.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A frantic phone call from Dick Clark wakes you up, and a half-hour later you find yourself on a plane to the French Alps.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Advice from Bob the Plumber. It was going to be a mock advice column by this guy Bob who would scream at his readers. When I read it, it seemed as if it would flop. Really flop. Here's a sample: "Q. Dear Bob: My wife left me for some other guy who makes more money in one day than I do for an entire year. I still love her and I miss her. What should I do?"

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The man in the toilet stall next to you this Friday will ask you to help him wipe. A punctuate: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Maybe it's not "cool" to like to listen to the static on the radio, but holding a sit-in in front of a local bookstore will accomplish nothing.

Sagittarius (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A particularly flavorful cigarette distracts your attention just long enough for a thief to steal your shoes and replace them with cheap wooden ones. I hope you see my frustration here. I would like to apologize to all of you, the collective group of readers of our beloved Montclarion, because I, John J. O'Sullivan, could not come up with a topic that worked for this week's comic page column.

Here's what happened; I was typing at my regular spot in Richardson Hall, trying to construct my premise for the week: Advice from Bob the Plumber. It was going to be a mock advice column by this guy Bob who would scream at his readers. When I read it, it seemed as if it would flop. Really flop. Here's a sample: "Q. Dear Bob: My wife left me for some other guy who makes more money in one day than I do for an entire year. I still love her and I miss her. What should I do?"

Signed, Depressed.

A: Dear Depressed, YOU'RE A DAMN LOSER!! SHE LEFT YOU BECAUSE YOU ARE A LOSER!!! IF YOU HAD THE BALLS SHES WOULD HAVE STAYED WITH YOU, BUT YOU DONT', LOSER!!!!"

Wasn't that terrific? I think it was. It sucked worse than Ishtar! I tried writing another "What If..." column, but every time I tried, it had something to do with flying airborne land-animals. I hope you see my frustration here. I tried doing 'What if it really rained cats-and-dogs,' 'What if rabbits REALLY COULD deliver eggs,' etc. I tried a few more premises on my keyboard, they flopped too. I couldn't take anymore. I took the Mac and threw it out the window of lab, pulled my sweater over my head and started screaming ancient Celtic tribal chants. Yeah, I was THAT frustrated! So I hope you accept my apology; I promise as God being my witness I WILL HAVE A REALLY COOL COLUMN NEXT WEEK IF I don't, may God smite me off the face of the Earth.

John J. O'Sullivan is an air-borne land mammal and chairman of the National Association of Extra-Terrestrial Carpenter Contractors.
Cardiac Kids come up big in Florida

Red Hawks win five games in last at-bat during 9-3 Spring Break tour

by Keith A. Ide

Initially, the MSC softball team struggled during its annual Spring Break trip to Florida. Prior to embarking on the seven-day, 12-game excursion, the Red Hawks had not played outdoors at all due to the inclement weather in this area.

They needed time to adjust.

Softball

But once they settled into a comfort zone, MSC was able to put its 2-3 start behind and went on a seven-game tear, during which the Red Hawks outscored their opponents 52-19. (See chart to the left.)

Overall, MSC won five of its games on the trip in its last at-bat.

Head coach Anita Kubicka was relieved that MSC was able to leave the Sunshine State winning nine of its first 12 games, which included seven opponents that were nationally ranked in the Division III pre-season poll.

"It was one of those trips that could have easily put us at 6-6," said Kubicka. "But putting together the streak we did at the end of the trip showed that this team has a lot of character, drive and determination."

The Red Hawks hit .358 as a team and sported a .422 on-base percentage.

Kubicka is hopeful that Flinn will return by this weekend.

As was expected because of the outdoor inactivity, the pitching staff started slow, but managed to get into a groove. Sophomore Robyn Baron especially stood out for MSC. The University of Vermont transfer tallied a 5-2 record to go with a 2.33 ERA in 36 innings of work.

Baron also set an MSC single-game record with 12 strikeouts in a 7-4 win over Western Connecticut, breaking Dina D'Aquino's old mark of 11 set in 1986. She struck out 32 batters in all during her eight mound appearances.

Her walks (22) and wild pitches need to be cut down, but as the season wears on that should not be a problem.

Fellow sophomore Denise Warnock continued on page 23

Blaney, Morano pace MSC lacrosse to first victory

by Maureen K. McLeer

Over the break, the MSC lacrosse team split its first two games of the young season. Yet, the team is still very optimistic about gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The opening competition was stiff, as MSC played Pfeiffer College and Queens College, which are ranked No. 7 and No. 8 in Division II respectively.

The Red Hawks bounced back from a loss in the opener with a win over Queens College, 20-13.

Playing almost flawlessly for the Red Hawks was junior Neil Blaney who scored five goals and dished out five assists. Accompanying Blaney in attaining the 20 Red Hawk goals were Frank Morano with four, and Danny Van Ness, John Belotta and Mike Bruton, who each had two to lead MSC to the non-conference win.

Dan Van Ness also came up with two assists. Aside from compelling goal scoring, the offense was sparked by Mike Como, who won 80 percent of his faceoffs. This enabled the Red Hawks to have advantageous access to the ball.

Junior shortstop Fran Bellapianta (.333) and sophomore first baseman Shana Canfield (.321, six RBI) also swining hot bats were junior second baseman Jenn Flinn (.474), freshman designated hitter Rosalie Guzzi (.378, seven RBI), junior shortstop Fran Bellapianta (.333) and sophomore first baseman Shana Canfield (.321, six RBI).

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No. 7 national ranking that the Red Hawks were awarded in the pre-season poll.

MSC was led by the hot bats of senior catcher Kristi Kuchinski and senior centerfielder Keri O'Meara. Both players hit at a .529 clip and were able to consistently get on base and knock in timely runs for MSC. (See story on page 21.)

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Fellow sophomore Denise Warnock continued on page 23
MSC makes strides despite trip record

Carlon hurt as Red Hawks go 5-3 in North Carolina-Virginia games

by Brian Falzarano

Being away from home would be an experience for most. An experience of growth, maturity, and prosperity. Or conversely, it could also be an experience of horrific proportions.

MSC’s trip was actually successful in that they finished above .500 (5-3, 6-4 overall). Nothing can ever be taken for granted between the white lines. The only things you can count on are that there are nine players in the field and that it will be a contest every time out.

Baseball

The Red Hawks are a testament to that last sentence. Their North Carolina trip could be deemed a success because of those guidelines.

“Overall, I think you have to be pleased because of the competition we played,” said Schoenig. “Six and four is certainly an acceptable record.”

Their most recent contest was against Virginia Wesleyan this past Saturday. MSC dropped that game, 10-5, but the loss itself was overshadowed by John Carlon’s performance.

Carlon, a sophomore who was 6-0 last year, dropped to 1-2 on the year. He was taken out after two-thirds of an inning (four hits and five runs, two of them earned) due to tendonitis in his rotator cuff.

Serious? Not really. It will not hinder him for the rest of the year. Nonetheless, precautionary measures will be taken on the fourth Red Hawk pitcher to experience arm trouble (Chris Rampone, George Salinovich, and Drew Yocum were the others).

“These are all cases of overuse,” said Schoenig. “He hasn’t really hurt himself, he’s just been overusing his arm.”

Carlon will throw on the side starting next Tuesday and will get back on the mound on the following Friday or Saturday. However, he will not be brought back until league play said Schoenig.

Carlon said he was in pain, but hoped to be back against NJAC rival William Paterson on April 8.

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Kuchinski still sees room for improvement, though. “I think that numbers can be deceiving because we were a little inconsistent,” she said. “But the hitters in front of me have been doing a good job and having Keri hitting behind me takes away some of the pressure.”

“Towards the end of the trip was when we really started to click. Hopefully, that will carry over into this weekend (MSC-Kean Softball Classic on Friday and Saturday).”

O’Meara knocked in a team-high 15 runs, went 18-for-34 and has a .538 on-base percentage.

“IThink that I want it more this year than I did last year,” said O’Meara. “Also, last year I was just DH’ing. Now that I’m playing the field (center), I’m into the game more.”

MSC Sports Schedule

Friday, April 1:
Baseball (home) vs. Allentown College, 1 p.m.
Softball (home) in the MSC-Kean Softball Classic, TBA (through Saturday)

Saturday, April 2:
Baseball (home) vs. Wilmington College, 1 p.m.
Lacrosse (away) vs. Richard Stockton, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5:
Baseball (away) vs. Klizabethtown College, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6:
Softball (away) vs. FDU-Madison, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Lacrosse (away) vs. Drew University, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 7:
Softball (home) vs. Richard Stockton, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Baseball (away) vs. Rutgers Newark, 3:30 p.m.

Spring sports teams’ home game and match sites: baseball (Pittser Field), softball (Quarry Fields), lacrosse (Sprague Field), men’s tennis (The Red Hawk Courts).

Kuchinski, O’Meara tandem sparks softball to hot start

by Keith A. Idee

More often than not, when a team’s No.3 and No. 4 hitters both bat .529 over a 12-game span, it’s going to translate into a lot of victories.

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Kuchinski, a third-team Division III All-American last season, slammed three home runs and drove in 11 runs, while going 18-for-34 in Florida. She also returned with a hefty .882 slugging percentage, a .638 on-base percentage and scored a team-high 11 runs.

Seniors Kristi Kuchinski (left) and Keri O’Meara (right), were instrumental in leading the Red Hawks to seven straight wins and nine wins overall during MSC’s trip to Florida.

MSC's junior shortstop Tony "Tippy" Martinez prepares for a pitch in the team's 12-8 win over Chowan (N.C.) College during the Red Hawks' Spring Break trip.
PERSONALS

Beth
Where are you? I have missed you!
Let's do coffee.
Mick

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Ladies, Smoke Pot, want a hit?

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Panama City International Airport, what?

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Hey look, it's a Little Pyle!

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Who was watching Ohio while they were on Spring Break?

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Wait, let me guess, you're from Ohio?

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Lazy Daze, Pier House, moonshine, are you in the service?

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Where's the road trip to Ohio State?

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Looking for maids to help dean room 70S, call the Del Cornadoll

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Who farted all over your room?

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Looking for maids to help dean room 70S, call the Del Cornadoll

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Who got laid in Panama City?

\(\Delta K\phi\)
What is Superman's mother's name? Louie Schilitz?

VBOD, Pat, Maria, Rock, and Nelly-
For the last fucking time - I did not break the fucking window - I fixed it.
Joe
Beware of death mobile disguised as a white mini-van.

Panama City-Show your tits.
Slovokian tutor-call Greg
I am not a schmooz

Dave-
Do you have a razor I could borrow?

Dave Bajicic is definitely ready for flood season.

Delta-
Who got thrown out of LaVeLe 3 times in 2 days?

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Put up the f-in window it's cold as hell...

\(\Delta K\phi\)
150 mile through Virginia 150 m.p.h. - no sweat.
Ohio is great!

\(\Delta K\phi\)
Have you ever seen an overgrown peach?

\(\Delta K\phi\) and \(\Delta K\phi\)
Thank god Joe was able to drive so much on the ride home... and he made such great time, too.
Schlitzzy!

Walko-
You're my Diamond Girl

Dave Bajicic is ready for any flood.
Pyle
Delta-
I can't be Harry was actual cool for a week... must have been the weather.
Delta-
Panama City is not good for us...

Chris Relie (\(\Delta K\phi\)) is Casper the friendly ghost.

Dave B (\(\Delta K\phi\))
It's a good thing there's a place on your wrist for your new watch.

Chachi is Marky Mark!!
Walko is a big guido and Panama City knows it.
Jeff Klastava is a mumbling fool.

Panama City
Joanie loves Chachi
Where did you go for Spring Break?
Ohio

Joe's a stud—two women at once.

Vinnie (\(\Delta K\phi\))-
I'm darker!

Cheryl (Theta)
Wait let me get my toothbrush!!

Lauren (Theta)-
Wish you were there

\(\Delta K\phi\) and \(\Delta K\phi\)-
What's your favorite nationality?
...Peruvian.

Who's family Rocked Panama City?

show cleavage.

Joe loves the big banana from behind.

Theta Kappa Chachi
Theta and Delta-
Spring Break '94

Alihya,
Here is your personal. It was also a great pleasure to meet you this week. PS I have your poster!
Big Mick

Cris,
It is still a pleasure to meet you.
Mick

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Can Earvin perform "Magic" again for struggling Lakers?

Showtime is back at the Great Western Forum. Temporarily, at least.

"I know it's going to be for a month, anyway," said the man with the million-dollar smile.

That wasn't exactly reassuring for Laker fans, nor was it what owner Dr. Jerry Buss probably wanted to hear.

Thus, the uncertainty of his commitment is the most unnerving thing about Magic Johnson's appointment as Los Angeles Lakers' head coach last week.

Sure, Magic will bring the celebrities and others back to Inglewood to fill those suddenly-empty 6,000 seats and to check out at best a mediocre bunch. There will be some sellouts (possibly all) for the few remaining home games. But that in itself will not restore the interest and faith that were once so vital to Laker basketball.

Magic, who led the Lakers to five NBA Championships, will be able to motivate his players by demanding their best and nothing else, just as he did as the best point guard to ever step on a basketball court. No one is questioning that.

Yet, that too will not be enough.

What guy's like Doug Christie, George Lynch, Vlade Divac, Nick Van Exel and Elden Campbell need, is someone who will stick around and help them become winners again. In the four seasons since Pat Riley left town, the Lakers have had three coaches (Mike Dunleavy, Randy Pfund and Johnson). The revolving door must be nailed shut.

So, if Magic isn't willing to be the Lakers' coach for more than a month, then he never should have taken the job. After all, fulfilling Buss' fantasies should not come at the organization's expense. That is, of course, if Buss is interested in making the Lakers contenders again.

If he is willing to remain for the long haul, then the Lakers are in business. Magic is a proven winner with a tremendous amount of knowledge of the game. Those are key ingredients that make a good coach.

However, let's play Devil's advocate for a second.

Doesn't Quinn Buckner know a lot about basketball and winning? Yup. Can he coach worth a lick? Apparently not. Jamal Mashburn and Jimmy Jackson will be the first to attest to that.

The point is that hiring a coach at this level that has absolutely no coaching experience could backfire.

But Magic's situation is unique because the forces that will tolerate the growing pains, simply because he's Magic. For a little while anyway.

The real question that will be answered soon enough is: Will Magic be able to handle not being the best for a change, knowing that he will have to take a game into his own hands with strategy and not physical ability?

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tried to shovel his teammates out. Instead, he gave up a three-run homer to Kevin Rooks.

With the score 10-5 in the ninth inning, Chris Roof hit a liner into the alley in right-center with the bases loaded, but it was caught.

St. Andrew's, one of the two NAIA schools MSC faced on March 21, blitzed Carlon with a seven-run eighth inning to dispose of Mt. St. Mary's (NY), 11-8. Sak (1-0) hurled eight innings, yielding only seven hits. Freshman third baseman Ryan Bowe added two hits.

Down 8-1 entering the fourth, MSC scored five runs in the fourth, led by Yezza's grand slam, and three in the seventh for an 11-8 win over Chowan. Jason Scavalla homered and had two RBI. Glauber got the win in relief.

On March 18, they braved a four-run eighth inning to dispose of Mt. St. Mary (NY), 12-8. T.J. Costello, who has been subpar, got the win in 5 2/3 innings, giving up four runs on four hits. John Pallino had three hits and an RBI. Rob DiLauro homered for MSC.

N.C. Wesleyan, one of the top teams in Division III, blitzed Carlon with a five-run fourth inning as the Red Hawks succumbed, 6-2, on March 17. MSC outlasted Division II Barton College (N.C.), 8-6 in the opening game of the North Carolina trip on March 16.

Calling the shots....

Jerry Jones has become the George Steinbrenner of football. He's just a lot better at damage control. But enough with that "we're good friends" crap. If Jones and Johnson really were great pals, Barry Switzer wouldn't have been yanked off his couch in Oklahoma to coach the Cowboys....And Johnson is no angel in this ordeal either. He wants to be in full control of a football franchise. He's made that very clear. Jones' comments that he made in a drunken state prevailed Johnson with his timely ticket out of Dallas. Johnson said that he didn't have the "drive" to lead the Cowboys in their quest for a third straight championship. That's funny, he never mentioned that as being a problem before. Reporters should have been forewarned to wear hip boots for that press conference. And shovel wouldn't have hurt either....Feeling pretty good about the NCAA tournament picks (Connecticut, Massachusetts, Duke and Minnesota in the Final Four) that were made in this column two weeks ago. Might as well follow the Jones-Johnson B.S. model....Is Florida really in the Final Four?...Hulk Hogan technically doesn't have a new career. He's been an actor all these years. The Hulkafter has just ditched the tights. And, if good sense prevails, he probably won't mention his "24-inch pythons" too much on his new TV show.....Have a nice week.
Fun In The Sun!

Kristi Kuchinski and Jenn Flinn (pictured left) celebrate after one of the MSC softball team's nine wins in 12 games during its Florida trip (Idec, p. 20)

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