RATS!

1) No Rat-burgers expected until summer renovation

By Mary Kris Colaneri

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2) Rat sales disappointing

By Denise Paolillo

Since the reopening of the Rat on Feb. 8, computerized register sales have indicated that less people are choosing to eat there.

Students attribute the lack of attendance to several factors, including everything from everything from the atmosphere to the limited menu. Administrators have their own opinions.

"From an outsider's point of view, the new Rat may be attractive. But I liked the old, dark, dingy, can't-see-across-the-table atmosphere. It fit the name better," said Junior Vittorio Bertozzelli of Phi Alpha Chi.

Many students preferred the old Rat to the brand new Rat which is closed.

Aside from installing a working bar, some other improvements students would like to see are dimmed lights, the return of the big-screen TV and a different variety of music.

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A group of student government members dine at the Rathskeller

Student Center Director suspended pending investigation

By Glenn Steinberg

Robert Gieza, Director of the Student Center, was suspended with pay last Thursday and is the subject of an ongoing investigation involving financial "irregularities," according to college President Irvin Reid.

Reid ordered an audit of Gieza's records by MSC Internal Auditor RayeJean Masters after a college official received an anonymous phone tip implicating Gieza last week, according to a source within the administration.

Phyllis Miller, Director of Public Information and Communications, told The Montclarion that the audit turned up several numerical inconsistencies. The investigation will determine if the problem lies in incorrect purchase orders or the actual laundering of funds, said Miller.

Gieza was unavailable to comment on the situation.

"When any alleged irregularities are brought to my attention, I must make an assessment of the need for administrative review for which, in some cases, I may initiate an internal audit," said Reid.

State officials, most likely working with Mastrangelo seized Gieza's records and files Thursday afternoon, said Miller.

Miller said that at the end of the two week suspension, the investigation should be over and that the fate of Gieza will be decided at the end of this time.

Mastrangelo, who routinely audits all of the departments at MSC, does not always have enough time in the year to audit all of the departments, so it is unclear as to when the last time Gieza's office had been audited according to Miller.
Two Human Rights groups have accused Indian troops of murdering health care workers, raiding hospitals and obstructing medical treatment in an effort to crush the Muslim Separatist movement in Kashmir Province in northern India. Security forces say that medical groups are aiding the revolt by helping the insurgents. Asia Watch interviewed 100 people compiling its report. The Indian government wrote a 15 page report explaining certain accounts and denying others.

Over 300,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia eagerly await the U.S. relief supply dropping of food and medical supplies that President Clinton promised. According to Bosnian sources, the first drop missed its target and landed in the hands of the Serbs, while the Pentagon denies this claim.

Six former Soviet republics are seeking to form a N.A.T.O. style military alliance. Russia, Armenia, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan, and Tajikistan will comprise the group. The six other members of the Commonwealth of Independents states will be encouraged to join.

U.S. support was given in an effort to bring China into the world trading system. China is the eleventh largest trading nation in the world. The move marks an erosion from Clinton's campaign pledge to penalize China for its Human Rights violations.

A recent report cited that the U.S. has not learned how to stop the process of cyclical urban riots. These race related riots have gone back to 1919. The report said drug prevention and treatment would be more effective than interdiction. Job training, turning low income housing developments over to non-profits groups and investing $15 billion in inner city youth projects would help to alleviate the problem.

Vernon Howell, known as David Koresh, opened fire on federal agents when they went to serve him a warrant for gun violations at the compound of his religious cult. Four agents, a two-year old and one of David Koresh's followers were killed. The compound is in an isolated area near Waco, Texas.

The United States has agreed to buy 500 tons of enriched uranium being taken from weapons being dismantled in Russia. A tentative agreement is also being slatted with South Africa which is dismantling its nuclear weapon program. The U.S. will buy the uranium change it from weapons grade uranium to fuel grade and sell it back to South Africa for its nuclear power industry.

A bomb detonated in the lower levels of the World Trade Center that left five people dead and hundreds wounded on Friday. Many of the 50,000 people in or near the building were trapped due to smoke filling the stairwells. Part of the Path system was destroyed in the explosion. It is still unclear why the bombing occurred and who did it.

Pro-life supporters have been picketing several doctors’ homes who perform abortions at Morristown Memorial Hospital. Their protests sparked counter demonstrations by pro-abortion groups on the Morristown Green.

New Jersey governor, Jim Florio, is proposing a $1.4 billion highway and mass transit capital budget. The 1994 fiscal year plan contains $814 million for construction and may create as many as 42,000 jobs.

Jim Florio's approval rating has been steadily rising since it hit rock bottom in 1990. 38% of those polled said he should be re-elected. 19% of those asked said he is doing a poor job.

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Disappointing, from page 1

The exhaust pipe extending from the grill is not up to fire and safety codes. Work needs to be done so that the grill will pass inspection. According to Jerry Frungillo, Food Services Director, these changes most likely will not be made this semester. Until the exhaust is properly installed, French fries and burgers will not be on the menu.

Frungillo is pleased with the appearance of the Rat and said that the end result is "very attractive and tastefully designed." When asked why he thought the Rat is not as popular as it once was, he responded that it is "more popular and much nicer than it has ever been." He attributes the low attendance in the past three weeks to bad weather.

"We have an excellent staff who makes fresh pizza everyday from scratch," Frungillo said. He believes they are producing a "better product" and a wider variety of pizza.

Because the Rat has just recently opened, Keupa explained that more advanced advertising needs to be done. "People have forgotten about the Rat," said Keupa. He would like to see the students working with the other offices on campus in an effort to make the Rat a "local point of activities."

In response to serving alcohol when it is presented in the proper form, "If it comes back the way it was before, it would be a big mistake," he said.

When asked what effect serving alcohol will have on attendance, Frungillo said, "Any type of programming will increase sales." He added, "Responsible adults will handle themselves in a responsible manner. That's what being an adult is all about."

Burgers, from page 1

"Our goal is to provide alternate eating spaces that are conducive to their needs," said Gieza. "We desperately wanted to put the Rathskellar back in service and rather than wait till the whole ventilation predicament were resolved, we've taken this interim step to try and meet the needs of the students," said Martin.

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The recommended tuition and "non-special" fee increases as released by the College Senate

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College Bowl team upsets heavyweights

The College Bowl Varsity Team (front row, from left) Chris Belle, Mike Costa, Sean "Soupy" Ramsey, Kevin Colligan (back row, from left) Tony Florence and coach Chuck "get tough" Feiner.

MSC's first Varsity College Bowl team consisting of Tony Florence, Sean "Soupy" Ramsey, Dave Costa, Kevin Colligan and captain Michael Costa fared well in last Saturday's Regional Competition, defeating F.I.T. and LaSalle University before going on to topple N.Y.U. in the closing seconds of the game.

Chuck Feiner of Student Activities acted as the team's coach and was enthusiastic about the team, and the College Bowl's future at MSC. "I'm interested in possibly setting up a Class II organization devoted to College Bowls," Feiner said. He would also like C.L.U.B. to consider acting as the competition's sponsor.

The College Bowl is an academic competition in which two teams of four or five contestants square off against each other. The game features both "toss-up" questions which must be answered individually and "bonus" questions that may be answered after the team confers amongst themselves.

The University of Pennsylvania ultimately took the regional title. The MSC team came in fifth.

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The Multi-Cultural Fair
Campus Police Report:
compiled by Kelly J. Schab

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2/28/93 An attempted car theft from lot 24 was reported. An officer patrolling around 1:30 a.m. observed a suspicious five foot eight inch African-American male of medium build, wearing a blue and grey jacket, a blue cap and jeans. The officer slowed down and the male ran away. He checked the car for any damages and saw that the steering column was broken, a sign of attempted theft. A search was conducted through campus but the male was never found. The owner of the vehicle is a visitor.

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

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Harrassment
2/23/93 A female student reported that she received a midnight call from a campus employee. The employee allegedly told her to stop parking in lot 29 or else her car would be ticketed and towed. The student claims that she doesn't park there.

2/26/93 A Bohn female resident reported receiving an obscene phone call. The off-campus caller called three times during the night.

Reckless Driving
2/27/93 An officer observed a faculty member driving on the lawn near Callia Fine Arts building near the information booth. The driver claimed that there was no room to drive elsewhere.

3/2/93 Thomas Gordon, a non-student, was arrested on counts of reckless driving, allowing police, driving under the influence of alcohol, refusing a breathalyzer, and operating while suspended. All charges will be answered in Montclair Municipal Court.

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Little Shop of Horrors

It’s not often in the history of musicals that we can find one as twisted and odd as Little Shop of Horrors. (Now being presented by Players from March third through the seventh.) A fan of musical theatre, I can call to mind very few shows with a “horror”, if you will, theme. Sweeney Todd is the only one which comes to mind. However, the current production of Little Shop shows us that black comedy can translate, and translate well, into musical theatre.

The story is set in "Mushnik’s Skid Row Flower Shop," and has no real time frame. Seymour who was taken in by Mr. Mushnik when he was young, is trying to prevent the shop’s closure with a strange plant he recently found. He is also trying to win the affections of co-worker Audrey. She is having problems with her current boyfriend Orin, a dentist. The plant, however, will not grow and only when Seymour figures out how to nourish it, does the comedy and tragedy of this show get set in motion.

Matthew Gitkin directs this show for Players. Gitkin in short time and in short space, seems to have brought all the elements together, under control and produced a product that is both entertaining and fun to watch. Bravo!!

Matthew Horohoe is a splendid cast as Seymour. Horohoe’s voice is the strongest, dearest and most consistent of the leads. His dedication to the show is evident in his performance. This is not "just another show" for Matthew Horohoe and I truly look forward to seeing him perform again.
All around campus...

Should the U.S. airlift food supplies to Bosnia?

Yes, I feel that the U.S. should airlift food and supplies to the starving people in Bosnia because if the U.S. doesn’t help these deprived people, they will unnecessarily suffer for God knows how long.

Cherie David
Biochemistry
Junior

Yes. If we have the ability to help then we should.

Caroline Scharf
Speech Language Pathology
Graduate Student

Along with our allies, I feel it is a humanitarian necessity to do whatever we can to help.

Caswell J. Ewan
Economics and Finance
Senior

3/2 TKE will be having its rush mixer at NJIT.
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3/4 Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Kappa Psi social.
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3/4 Theta Kappa Chi, Tau Phi Beta, Lambda Theta Alpha, Lambda Tau Omega and Mu Sigma Upsilon 5 Way mixer.
3/4 Delta Kappa Psi is mixing with Sigma Sigma Sigma.
3/5 Lambda Sigma Upsilon is having a party at William Paterson College. General Admission is $4.
3/5 Sigma Gamma Rho is having a party.
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3/6 Phi Alpha Psi Senate is having its annual trip to the Bronx Zoo.
3/9 Alpha Omega and Phi Alpha Psi mixer.
3/11 Alpha Iota Chi and Zeta Beta Tau mixer.

3/7 Lambda Theta Alpha is having a bake sale in Blanton Hall from 4-7 p.m.
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3/8 Delta Xi Delta coupon books are still on sale. Only $5. See any sister.
Delta Xi Delta is having a 50/50 drawing. It will be held on 3/7. See any sister.
Alpha Iota Chi will be having a bagel sale in Partridge Hall on Tuesdays.
Delta Phi Epsilon associate members will be sponsoring a bagel sale on Thursday 3/11. Look for signs next week.
Sigma Sigma Sigma is holding a raffle for a free manicure. Each ticket is $50. See any sister or stop by our table in the Student Center.
Theta Kappa Chi is selling 50/50 raffle tickets. Stop by the table or see a sister if you are interested.

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Now, if those great performances aren’t enough incentive for you to come down and see the show, then the performances of John Henry Rew as Orin, the dentist and Christopher Livsey and Andrea Sprague as the plant, Audrey II, should be!

Thus, I highly recommend Little Shop of Horrors for all my loyal readers and the rest of you to run out and see. Buy your tickets now!
The Montclarion

Thursday, March 4, 1993

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Sales careers shouldn't be sold short

In spite of the negative stereotypes connected to selling, there are reasons to consider a sales career. Since sales drive the bottom line of most organizations there are more opportunities for entry positions in sales than in any other field even in this tight economy. Good sales representatives are always in demand and will usually be the biggest wage earners in any organization. For example, Ross Perot was once IBM’s top sales representative. He left to find EDS when IBM changed its compensation package, limiting his earnings. Career sales people are called by a variety of names, including sales representative, marketing representative, account executive and account representative. Whatever the title essentially their tasks are the same. They sell a product or service to a potential user, who may be an individual, a business, or even the government.

Some students say they want sales because they like to sell to people. Although it is important to be good with people, it is your interest in making a lot of money that is the prime reason you should be considering sales. More importantly, you should feel confident connecting your productivity to your income. Ads for sales representatives usually ask for the following: high energy, effective listening and organizational skills, persuasiveness, enthusiasm, and the ability to handle rejection. These qualities are essential to succeed in sales.

If you are considering sales, there are three issues that should be closely examined. The first is training. Comprehensive training is very key to achieving success. It should focus on product knowledge and sales strategy. Usually training occurs in the classroom and “on the job.” The classroom section is very much like college where there are readings, tests, and oral presentations. In the on-the-job segment you would accompany an experienced salesperson to watch how to conduct yourself. Then you would be eased into the situation with the senior person giving you helpful hints and feedback about your performance. Training, depending upon the organization, may last from three weeks to two years. There are some companies that intermingle their classroom training with work in the field.

The second issue when considering a sales position is the method of compensation. There are a variety of compensation packages offered, the riskiest being straight commission. In this arrangement you only earn money if you make sales. The next is the combination of salary and commission. Many companies begin new people with a salary and a small commission for sales made. After six months or one year, the salary portion of the package diminishes drastically and the commission part increases substantially. Many experienced sales representatives work solely on commission.

The third issue, and probably the most important, is selecting a product or service to sell in which you believe. If you think the product or service is worthwhile and beneficial you will feel comfortable explaining its advantage to others.

The career path from sales varies. Some sales representatives are so successful financially that they are content to continue as sales reps. Others move into management, supervising sales reps in a district, a territory or nationwide. Some move to the marketing departments of their organization or a rival’s. Another possibility is the career of training, for those who like to teach and mentor others. Usually these individuals design and implement learning programs for the sales staff.

A sales career is not for everyone but if what I have outlined seems intriguing consider reading, “The 100 Best Companies to See For” and “Marketing and Sales Career Directory,” which can be found in the library of Career Services, in the Student Center Annex, room 104.

By Rich Adams

Steppin' to the A.M.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Kappa Epsilon chapter at Howard University, the men of Phi Beta Sigma. Since the show was put on by the Montclair Chapter of the Current East Coast Champions, a team had to be imported from Cheney University, a predominantly African American college, from Pennsylvania. The “Sigma’s” used a combination of smoke, lighting, and sex appeal to win over the crowd and the judges. They highlighted their performance by stripping down to the bare essentials, which worked out great for them, since most of the women in the crowd ended up screaming their heads off. Their heart-stopping performance earned them the victory. Now I know that some are saying “of course they won. It was their show,” well that wasn’t the case. The key to make the judging as objectively as possible, two of the judges were administrators from MSC, Dean James Harris of the Student Activities office, and Dr. Patricia Hart of the Legal Studies department as well as a...
of going home and bothering their parents.

"I know you probably don't care, but you gotta let me spend my last ten dollars to further the cause! It's not so much that I want beer! I feel that by supporting the Rat's efforts we can make this a better college. Of course, that is if nobody screws it up for us. Some people might drink too much and then cause fights and break things. That kind of stuff will get alcohol taken away again immediately, and the campus would go back to square one again. But we have mature students here at MSC who know when to say when. They can handle their alcohol, so it'll be ok.

"Just imagine that, MSC on a Saturday night, where you can go to the library till 11:00pm and then saunter over to the Rat for a beer or two. Maybe the Rat will get back those awesome cheeseburger-again. Eventually organizations will sponsor events, like dances. Or maybe they'll get TV's and cable and have some sports nights.

"Oh, ma'am, what joy! What bliss! To have an MSC life on the weekends! I can't wait! Then I can bring my friends up and they won't be bored wondering what we do for fun. This is great! And all I need from your machine is ten dollars to get it all started! Ok? Please? What do ya say?"

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If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, Star Trek- Deep Space Nine is in trouble. Babylon 5 is a space station out in the middle of nowhere, kept there for basically policing the sector and being a port of call for ships passing through the area. Babylon 1 through 4 were lost in space or destroyed for one reason or another, and the fifth space station is supposed to be a tribute to the human quality of perseverance- we’ll keep building and rebuilding something until it stays, said the commanding officer at the end of the show. Sound familiar?
The computer graphics are really good, and the makeup jobs can rival Jim Henson, but both won’t hold up against the acting. In the beginning, Variety described William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy as wooden in the original Star Trek series. If Kirk and Spock were wooden, then the cast of Babylon 5 especially the lead characters, are downright petrified. The C.O. of B5 needs to get the starch out of his underwear and loosen up. The Japanese second in command is exactly the same way cold, unfelt­ing, and robotic.
Outside of this, the show isn’t that bad. The special effects are good, and the story is decent. For all I know, it might develop a large cult following, and last a few sea­sons, but I doubt it. Babylon 5 will last maybe one season, if that, on WWOR, and then it will drift off into limbo with Time Trax.

On another note, Alien Nation may be off the airways, but the series is continuing in book form. The first book, The Days Of Des­cent, is a prequel to the movie that started it all. George Francisco is still aboard the slave ship, and his son, Buck, is being trained as an Overseer. On Earth, an astronomer sees the Tenctonese ship, and because of which, he is murdered. Matt Sikes, recently promoted to Detective, is assigned the case, and must find out why the astro­nomer was murdered, and come to grips with the fact that E.T. is coming to Earth. The Days Of Descent is the first of many books to pick up where the series left off. The last show aired had George’s family sick with some mysterious illness, and left you hanging just in case the show happened to come back. The second half of that episode will be published in the second Alien Nation novel, the title of which escapes me right now. I’m better than halfway through the book, and it looks like I’m in for another series of books to buy besides those for my 20th Century English Novel class. The Alien Nation books are published by Pocket Books, the same company that publishes Star Trek novels.

To complete my sci-fi theme for this week, long-time Nickel­odeon watchers may remember a British sci-fi series called The To­morrow People. Nick and company have remade it for a more contemporary audience, and the special effects aren’t as hokey as they were in the original series. If you’ve never seen the original, Dr. Who’s special effects are very simi­lar to the old TP. I haven’t had a chance to watch them yet, but as soon as I do, you’ll hear about it.
Live long and prosper, die well, and may the force be with you.
Rathskeller doesn't offer what most college pre-adults want; variety, entertainment, and atmosphere. Why the canned music from the ceiling, the bright lights, the uniform pallidity? The students want beer, not over-sweetened lemonade that tastes like Pledge. Instead of money being spent for the white washed grays (grey walls, grey chairs, grey cheese), why not spend it on the duct work so that we could pass the fire and safety codes? One check in a student's pocket and it looks like waiting for dinner at Freeman. The weather you say? Never kept most students away from a party. Poor publicity? When the student body likes something, it doesn't take a million colored flyers plastered on every wall to catch on.

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We at The Montclarion believe most students would rather sit in the old, red, darkly lit Rathskeller, with a cheeseburger and fries watching a rerun of Gilligan's Island, resting on a spotted, comfortably worn leather seat than in the abyss of sterility that awaits us now.

But of course, why would the students' fees be spent on something they want?
Friday, February 26, 1993. Historians may recall that day as the beginning of the end of the United States of America. That was the day that a bomb exploded in the parking garage of the World Trade Center in New York City. A bomb that killed five, wounded over 1,000 people, and left one person unaccounted for. Not to mention the tremendous damage to the garage, towers and in New York City. We are talking about people who blowing themselves up, just to "further their cause." The right to bear arms is like the right to vote. While it cannot be abolished, certain restrictions can be imposed. You cannot walk into the voting booth on election day and pull the trigger (gordon the pun). You must fulfill certain requirements and register. The selling of guns should follow a similar format only much stricter.

The first complaint of "gun rights" activists is that a husband coming home to find his wife in bed with another man and shoot them both. A waiting period will give authorities time to do background checks on prospective buyers. Some states, like Virginia have no waiting period. All you need is a valid drivers license. Isn't that a comforting thought?

The dispute over gun-control is one of the most ludicrous ones I have heard. There are a few steps we can take immediately to curb this violence. The first is a mandatory waiting period of 60 days. The second is the banning of certain types of weapons. The third is a set of laws on the federal level so all states are analogous. Last, and perhaps most important is setting up a national computer system to check perspective buyers.

The loudest supporters say that law abiding citizens will be hurt. Recently in MSC, a nine year old boy shot his seven year old sister to death. The gun was legally registered. The NRA will claim an unavoidable accident. But if there was no gun in that house that little girl would be alive today. The question over gun control is a simple one. Less guns means less gun related deaths. The NRA says that guns don't kill people, people kill people. It is idiotic reasoning like that which gives the United States one of the highest gun related homicide rates in the "civilized" world. We have no choice but to make gun control laws much stricter and the penalties more severe.

The United States is a melting pot, we've heard that expression often enough. Some of the different parts of that soup haven't been dissolved, and shouldn't be. Differences are what make this country strong. But we have also seen that they can be a very dangerous weakness.

When so many people of so many different ethnic backgrounds are living together, communication is essential. Inter-religious (and interracial) discussions are very educational; everyone involved learns more about their own religions and each other's. That's fine. That should be encouraged. I was shocked at some of the misconceptions my co-worker had about my religion. I was perfectly honest about my beliefs, even though she tries to sugar-coat it. It was the way she said it, as if she wanted me to convert. What's that made me so angry. I didn't mind discussing what we each believe, but she has no right to tell me that my beliefs are wrong.

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Action must be taken to put an end to this before it grabs the United States by the throat. A strong, swift message must be sent by the United States showing that we will not tolerate this at all. If seven groups claim that they planted the bomb, then they should be prepared to accept the consequences.

The United States should retaliate with military force on all seven groups. If these groups do not officially represent a country or government, then the U.S. should attack the countries that house these groups. Countries such as Iran, Libya, and Syria all officially support terrorist groups. If they are heavily attacked, and then threatened with more of the same if there is anymore terrorist activity, you will see a snap fall in terrorism.

I can bear people screaming already about attacking innocent people from a country that may not have done anything in the first place. However, I am sure that the 1,000 plus people in the World Trade Center did not do anything either. Besides, the group that seems to be in contention for actually planting the bomb is the Serbs (this is because they have correctly described where the bomb was located). If this is the case, then the Serbs are attacking innocent Americans because of our position in Bosnia. We are helping these people! We are giving them food, etc. So the Serbs are attacking the U.S. because the U.S. will not let them properly attack other innocent people.

Also, there is the fact that North Korea has nuclear capabilities now, and no doubt, they will add to the highest bidders. Imagine if an enemy of the United States got a hold of nuclear weapons. Just think what would happen if the government received a phone call saying that there is a nuclear device in the garage of the World Trade Center and if their demands are not met, the bomb will be detonated, destroying most, if not all, of New York City. We are talking about people who would drive a truck full of explosives into an embassy, blowing themselves up, just to "further their cause."

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I was discussing for the sake of learning, but I think her goal was to save my soul. There is nothing wrong with an exchange of ideas, as long as no one involved feels that they are being given the hard sell. I do not approve of proselytizing, and I don't think it should have any part in America or anywhere else. Everyone has their own path to God, and no one has the right to dictate what someone else's path should be. It's the Constitution: it's called freedom of religion.

Understanding another person's religion is important, but so is respecting a person's constitutional right to practice their own religion as they wish. I heard someone call it "fear of the Other." If you learn more about the Other, they become much less scary. Try it some time. Pick someone who believes something else, and sit down and talk. It can be an enlightening experience.

I am Jewish, and I care about my religion very much. I may not follow all the rules as closely as I should, but I don't believe that makes any difference. I have always tried to be open-minded about other religions and to keep in mind that what is interesting reading to me, mythology, is someone else's bible. But sometimes it is difficult to be accepting.

I have been arguing religion with a co-worker. She is a religious Christian, the daughter of a minister. It started out as an exchange of ideas, but it went too far. I called the discussion off when she told me that I'm going to hell because I don't believe in Jesus. No matter what I may think of what she believes, she does have the right to believe it. At least she was being honest about her beliefs, even though she tries to sugar-coat it. It was the way she said it, as if she wanted me to convert. That's what made me so angry. I didn't mind discussing what we each believe, but she has no right to tell me that my beliefs are wrong.

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But caution is also important. Everyone - whether Jewish, Atheist, Christian or whatever - takes their beliefs very seriously. Religion is a touchy issue to discuss, especially when religions are related, as are Judaism and Christianity.

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Happy Birthday Endangered Species Act

by Steve Caporel

The Endangered Species Act of 1973 (ESA) is the crown jewel of American environmental protection regulations. ESA protects and preserves the habitat and ecosystem of endangered plants, fish, birds, and mammals from extinction and preserves the habitat and ecosystem of endangered plants, fish, birds, and mammals from extinction either by man-made development or natural predation. The act in itself is more than the preservation of a few rare exotic plants and animals. It’s an acknowledgment or other living beings that we realize the planet is a place to be shared by all. The ESA is one of the few recognitions from one species to another that deals primarily with preservation.

The same questions that persisted when the act was first conceived still persist today. What will happen to that particular species habitat now that the species is no longer there? What other species will begin to become overpopulated or extinct? What chain reaction will set off?

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Is the Bald Eagle a symbol of the past?

by Michelle Lardler

What is brownish-black, has big yellow feet and squawks like crazy? It’s a young eagle and you better keep that picture in your mind because the eagle is quickly declining in numbers. The adult eagle can barely be seen stretching her 7 foot wing span high above the trees, almost reaching the clouds. The eagle symbolizes strength and freedom, thus she is our national symbol since 1782. The Bald Eagle used to be found in large amounts throughout the United States. However, now, pollution, pesticides and destruction of habitat has greatly reduced their numbers. There are two species of the Bald Eagle - the southern and the northern. With a population of about 300, it is the southern eagle who is becoming extinct. It is important to preserve our national symbol for the sake of the bird, ourselves and both our futures.

Check-off for N.J.’s endangered species

by Michelle Lardler

On the N.J. tax form there is a check-off box for a donation to N.J.’s Endangered and Non-game Wildlife Fund. That check-off is the only major funding source for the preservation of N.J.’s endangered wildlife. In the past, the fund has made great progress in saving endangered wildlife such as the osprey which has now been restored from endangered status.

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Yes, the Bald Eagle is in great danger. We must do our part to protect and preserve this magnificent bird. The Bald Eagle is an integral part of our ecosystem and helps keep the balance of nature. Let’s do our part to protect and preserve this magnificent bird for future generations.

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by Dawn D. Kelly
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Christina, I’d like to be a bubble in your swimming pool.

Carrie e got a man and it’s about time. Congratuals!

Tara (Phi Sigma Sigma)- One bear in the bed and the little one said Men Suck! A Phi Sig sis

Louie (AKPSI)! Here’s your personal! You’re a sweetie and I love you! Love-Cindy

Jim (AKPSI) Sharkfood! Love-Cindy

Francisco- Thank you for listening. Love- Belinda

To My Columbian Firecracker- I’ll never run out of kisses! Love, Your Amazon

Debbie(Sigma)- Can you teach me how to play hard to get? Love, Joanie

To the 5th floor Crows- Would you please pinch my culo, Spanish Hoesies. We’re outta control

Instead to the Zeta Class of Theta XI, Gamma Mu 27, 34

Jim- The past 6 months have been awesome! I hope we have many more together. I love you! Love!!!

307C (Delta Chi)- You guys are real

Would you pinch my crows outta Spanish p I e e e a s e at the 6th floor Joanie

You teach me how to get?

To the Zeta Class of Love, Gamma Mu Theta Xi.

27, 34

of kisses! Love, Your Amazon cracker- I II never run out for listening. Love- Belinda

Sharkfood! Love-Cindy

To the guy with the best lighters! Thanks for putting up with me.

At the 6th floor Joanie

First stop Tallahassee Second stop Panama City! Third, there’s no stopping u/v, VC, MF, HG

Allison, Karen D., Lisa, Christine, Heather, Cheryl! (D-Phi-E): Can’t wait until Canuck! Love, Colleen

Nelly B. (Theta) You missed your big chance on Friday night to see those crows fly! Luv, #72

Omicron Class (Theta Kappa Chi)- Good Luck, Stay Strong, Love, Nelly

Theta thanks for every time we had a great time. AXP Service

Delta Brothers, 15 days till Panama City! Last one to Sharky’s buys. Josh (Delta Kappa Psi)

Bond: When will we sip champagne under the moonlight?

Alan (ZBT) You are a deadbeat and you dribble! Love, Me. F.B. Those bitches are hugel

Hold me back!

Anet-Hecan touchme. I’m a graduating senior! Sheryl

#90 Theta- So is that what you call mingling?

Thanks for the car. I don’t know what I’d do without you. I love you.

Willow: Wake me up in 15 minutes! -Fidi

Nell, Where have you been? It’s been two whole weeks! Move up here, you’ll save on gas. Love, Kelly

Ladka I got your request, your wish is granted. Lucipher

This weekend, woman! You will succumb to Mr. Wiggles!

Amy (D-Phi-E) You are doing a great job. Can’t wait until you

know who I am. I love ya.

Your secret Big Sis

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws meets Tues 7:00 Student Center 4th floor.

Gamma Upilon Class Hang in there- You’re half way there. Love Christine B.

To the guy with the best lighters! Thanks for putting up with me.

Look like a bumpy road ahead.... Get the band-side ready!!

We need some more crunchberries

Congratulations for the second great section in a row. Love you 2 much.

HEY SLUG--clean up that damn slime trail, this carpet looks shitty enough! Luv ya. Slower & Slower. Love you.

Gingers Nite Club

Wed. and Thurs. nights are college nights at Gingers!

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The application deadline is March 12, 1993!!
The day of August 20, 1990 was the day that most Yankee fans thought their team’s ship would sail on a lot more smoothly. That was the day that George Steinbrenner was forced to resign as “The Boss” of his team.

Obviously, a good thing can’t last forever. That’s because George came back on Monday.

For 17 years he got involved in every little thing that he could. George has done it all, from constantly breathing down his manager’s neck, to being publicly critical of his players, to getting rid of all of his young players who seem to become stars elsewhere.

Finally, he crossed the line by associating with Howie Spira in an attempt to dig up dirt on Dave Winfield.

That was the Yankees’ ticket out of Steinbrennerland. Imagine all of the nonsense that everyone involved in the organization wouldn’t have to deal with. Well, it was good while it lasted. But, just like The Poltergeist, he’s back!

It is the hope of all parties involved that Steinbrenner learned that his meddling ways are not in the best interest of his ballclub. If he lets things just take their natural course and doesn’t make any rash comments or decisions, Yankee Stadium could be the place to be this summer.

The new Yankees have the talent that’s necessary to make a run at the Toronto Blue Jays this season, but any unnecessary distractions could keep them out of contention.

Other than just letting his team try to win its first division title in 12 years, here are some other reasons for “The Boss” to change his ways:

1. Free agents don’t want to come to his team as it is, so he should look to improve what’s wrong with the team’s image, not build upon it.
2. They’ve finally got a top-notch pitcher in Jim Abbott. The team isn’t in first place by June, don’t fire the guy. Give him some time to develop this team into a contender.
3. Most importantly, the fans of this team deserve a winner for a change.

George’s back, but can a leopard change its spots?

SHAKING THE SIX PACK: The teams in the six-pack are the same, but some notable changes of order took place this week.

The Premier of a player being moved up in the standings, changes of order took place this week. IDP is taking on all comers for the first time.

Death Rho has played three games without a win, and is looking for its third win this year. The lefty ace will be a free agent after next season, so don’t turn him off any more than he already is. Remember, he’s not too happy about his salary arbitration loss. Got him signed already, so he’s not lost to the free agent market.

3. Buck Showalter is the best manager that the Yankees have had in a long time. He relates with his players real well and he’s got an unquestionable understanding of the game. This means that if the team’s offense has to wake up, he’ll keep the battling around.

Sudden Impact is a team that is a dangerous title contender.

More play and less studying hood with a winning record. (3-2) and delta chi

FRATRICIDE: If you look on your schedule and see Greek letters for your next opponent, you can probably be assured of a victory. The seven fraternity entries in the league are a combined 7-18 this season. Besides Delta Chi (3-2) and Death Rho (3-0), there are no other brotherhoods with a winning record. More play and less studying brotherhoods.

BLOWOUT OF THE WEEK: Sudden Impact ran up Da’ Bricks, 119-28 last Monday. Sudden Impact’s single game total of 119 points is 29 more points than Da’ Bricks have scored all year.

CB’s SILC SCOOP

CB’s SIX-PACK

1. BDP
2. X-MEN
3. RIM SHAKERS
4. SUDDEN IMPACT
5. DEATH RHO
6. RUFF HOUSE

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Shaffer named NJAC Player of the Year

Star center reflects upon four-year basketball career at MSC

by Keith A. Idee

When Shannon Shaffer first came to MSC in 1989, she had a lot to learn, both on and off of the court, as a freshman. She knew that she had a lot to offer and that she was different. I always say what I have to say and I think that has helped me. But you have to learn not to bring personal business onto the court, she said. The Linwood native applied herself to basketball and developed rapidly, Shaffer saw her strong ability to get along with people with her basketball talent to produce a career full of highlights.

As her basketball skills developed rapidly, Shaffer saw changes in her personality as well. “I had my moments and I enjoyed them. But when you’re playing in a game, it has to end right then and there. You can’t let things go to your head,” she said.

When Shaffer first came to MSC she didn’t know what to expect on the court or in the classroom. “The jump from high school to college was hard,” she admitted, “but you learn to adjust and go from there.”

After coming off the bench in a season that saw her play in the NCAA tournament as a freshman, Shaffer became just what the Red Hawks program was looking for. Star center Carolyn Savio had just graduated and left a void in the middle for MSC. Shaffer stepped in as a sophomore, averaged 8.1 points per game and 9.2 rebounds per game and never looked back.

Shaffer’s junior season was when she really blossomed as a player. She averaged over 13 points and 13 rebounds per game and earned First Team All-NJAC honors. She also recorded the school’s first-ever “triple-double”, with 13 points, 17 rebounds and 11 steals against Ramapo College.

This season Shaffer again was named to the NJAC’s First Team as well as being named Player of the Year. Her 15.2 points per game and conference-leading 15.3 rebounds per game helped her to the award.

Over Shaffer’s four years as a Red Hawk, the team posted an impressive 76-32 record. After all of her personal success, as well as the team’s success, Shaffer believes that her college basketball career is over. “I don’t think it has sunk in yet. I wanted to play and I did have some success, but I’m proud of what the team and I have done here,” she said.

Shaffer plans to keep active in the Ocean City Summer League and would welcome a chance to play professionally, although the opportunities are few for women players. “I don’t know if I’ll get the chance, but we’ll see. I know the pro leagues are very physical and I’d have to see how far from home I’d be,” she said.

For now, the Recreation and Leisure Studies major plans to focus solely on school. “Now I can really take my time and concentrate on my schoolwork. I’m looking forward to graduating.”

Rowan ends Red Hawks’ season with first-round win, 66-54

by Brian Falzarano

On Feb. 25 an epic battle was to have taken place between David and Goliath. Fourth-seeded MSC was vanquished by top-seeded Rowan College went under the alias of the Red Hawks, losing 59-56 at Esby Gym in Glassboro. The Profs added to that total, ending the Red Hawks, 66-54 at Falzy Gym in Glassboro.

The ensuing minutes of the game were hotly contested, as MSC battled Rowan to a 15-15 deadlock. David looked as if he was going to fall Goliath.

Suddenly, Rowan’s Donna Marie Perrotta took it upon herself to alter the game. Perrotta, a freshman guard, scored all nine of her points in a 15:05 run, which gave Rowan a 30-15 lead with 4:15 remaining. Marcy Darmstadter, man guard, scored all nine of her points in a 15-0 run, which gave Rowan a 30-15 lead with 2:59 left in the game. Perrotta and Darmstadter combined for 10 of her game-high 14 points as Rowan headed into halftime with a decisive 41-23 advantage.

At this point, the onl question to be answered was what the final score would be. Although the Red Hawks showed the immense talent they have by cutting the lead to 57-47 with 4:15 remaining, they were cold from the field.

“We played unbelievable defense, but we couldn’t score,” said head coach Alie DeFalco. “I am really disappointed. We set a goal at the outset of the season to make the NCAA’s and we didn’t achieve that,” added the second-year coach.

During the game, the Red Hawks lost guard Stacy McWilliams to an ankle injury. Thus, MSC was forced to play with six players. Going up against a team like Rowan with no depth is like fighting a warship with a slingshot.

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