Roaches check into Bohn, will they check out?

by Glenn Steinberg

Bohn Hall has a reputation as being one of the more unsanitary dormitories on campus and is legend for its collapsing shower stalls, drainage problems and lack of basic amenities such as shower curtains in its communal bathrooms. Complaints from residents concerning the insects and simple invertebrate, ripped shower curtains and sinks full of dirt and food remains were received during the middle of the semester and acted upon. Exterminators were summoned to the twenty-one-year-old building, bathrooms were cleaned and shower curtains replaced in response to the complaints, said Cooper.

Unsanitary conditions, however, continued even after the repairs. According to Cooper, repairing the bathrooms is simply not enough. "Repairing it [the bathrooms] would be just like putting a band-aid on it; it would just be like covering it up, not fixing it," said Cooper.

The underlying problem with Bohn Hall, said Cooper, lies in the fact the building was poorly constructed using substandard materials. At the time, construction was done quickly and covering it up, not fixing it," said Cooper.

The Second Annual Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Games started on May 12 and will end on May 17.

IFC is made up of eight fraternities, all of whom are participating in this year's games: Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Phi Beta and Phi Alpha Psi (Senate).

Since Senate is the returning champion of the IFC games, one of their brothers began the games by carrying the torch around the quads outside of the Student Center, where most of the events will be held.

According to Zeta Beta Tau's Tom "Pillar" Seadeck, the fraternities on campus did not feel that the Greek Games included everything in it that it should, so the IFC Games were created with new and different events. Some of the events included in the IFC Games are the Jello eating contest (who finishes first), hot-dog eating contest (who eats most in four minutes), 100-meter dash, arm-wrestling, quarter keg toss, home run derby, golf (accuracy test), football pass/punt, javelin, leap frog and others.

The college will be renovating the bathrooms over the summer at a cost of little more than $1 million, said Cooper. Seventeen of Bohn's bathrooms will be renovated. Cooper anticipates the bathrooms in the B and C wings of the building to be finished by August.

SGA hires new attorney at law

by Glenn Steinberg

The Student Government Association's (SGA's) search for a new legal attorney ended on Tuesday.

The SGA selected Joseph Mecca as the new attorney because "he best suited our needs," said Rich Kunze, Vice President of the SGA.

The process of looking for a new attorney started with five firms. After interviews with all five firms and after deliberations with this year's and next year's SGA Executive Board, an attorney was chosen.

The job of the legal attorney is to provide legal advice on matters such as higher education contracts, anything out of the classroom such as libel and up to last year, free legal advice to students. Due to budget restraints, this service did not prove cost-effective and the free legal service has been eliminated for next year. Mecca will just serve as legal council to SGA next year said Kunze.

Anron Shancupp, this year's lawyer has been with the SGA for the past seven years. Kunze said that he has done an excellent job as far as legal advice, but since they are revamping the service, they decided to look into other law firms.

Shancupp is an MSC professor in the department of Law and Taxation in the School of Business.
International

During this past week, a report by six leading economic institutes predicting that the country’s gross domestic product will shrink as much as 2% this year, marking the worst recession since World War II and saddling Germany with high unemployment and its biggest budget deficit in modern times. In the same week, the metalworkers’ union went on strike in eastern Germany, demanding 26% pay increases. Nearly 40,000 of them had walked off the job by the weekend, and union leaders threatened to call out a total of 350,000 if employees don’t show some flexibility.

In a nationally televised address 11 days after his strong showing in a national referendum, Yeltsin declared that those who do not share his aims “should simply leave,” and called for new parliamentary elections by the fall. The President’s prediction of a battle with the parliament over his new draft constitution, which would do away with the conservative Congress of People’s Deputies, was immediately fulfilled: parliamentary leaders introduced their own draft designed to restrict the power of the President.

In an effort to limit the number of voters turning out in the election, Khmer Rouge rebels killed more than 20 people in raids on various Cambodian cities and against units of the 20,000 member U.N. peacekeeping force. On Monday guerrillas seized the airport in Siemreab and wounded five Indian soldiers in Kampong Cham province. During a rocket attack in the province of Batmey Meanchay, a Japanese policeman was killed and eight Japanese and Dutch peacekeepers were wounded. These turn of events have increased fears for wounded. These turn of events have increased fears for...
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Thursday, May 13, 1993

Campus Police Report

compiled by Kelly J. Schabel

Suspicious Activities

4/27 A female Blanton Hall resident was approached by a white male while coming out of the bookstore. He asked her to become a masseuse for him but when she asked him for forms of identification, he only gave her his phone number. She thought that this was suspicious and reported it to the police.

4/30 The remains of two animals were found in a circle of rocks. Scratched in large rocks were the words: "I kill cops daughters," and "Keep the past in the past." The incident is still being investigated for the possibility of cruelty to animals, ritual acts and hazing.

5/10 A female Bohn Hall resident saw a white male with red curly hair sitting on the floor in one of the aisles of Sprague Library. When she came close to him, he began masturbating vigorously. This was the second Monday that she has seen him.

Theft

4/28 An anonymous letter was received by campus police that detailed the theft of baseball tickets from the mail room. The two suspected thieves work in the mailroom. The tickets were received in a damaged parcel and the two suspects claim that they couldn't locate the owner. The investigation led to the identification of the victim who will sign a complaint in Montclair Municipal Court.

5/4 Officers arrived at Webster Hall and found a male restraining a female on the ground. The female is a resident of Webster and the male is a student. They had a verbal confrontation and the male was holding her down because he was trying to assault her. Neither wanted to file a criminal complaint against the other. The dorm director advised the male not to return.

5/10 A female student who was working in a computer lab in Richardson left the room for a little while and when she returned her wallet was stolen from out of her purse.

5/10 A typewriter was stolen sometime over a three day period from Partridge Hall. It was left out in the open for faculty and students to use.

Damage to Motor Vehicle

4/30 It was reported that one of the trailers used by a contractor had been damaged by lot 30.

5/5 A female found that someone had spray-painted her car while it was parked in lot 14 between 3:30 and 9pm.

Assault

5/4 Officers arrived at Webster Hall and found that a male had attempted to steal his Pontiac Firebird. There was damage done to the steering column, and the stereo and radar detector were stolen.

5/11 At 3:30 a.m., an officer patrolling lot 28 observed two males exiting a parked car and entering another. Another male was laying across the seats in the parked car. This led to the arrests of three individuals, Michael Malone, Jon Jensen and Dwane Johnson, all non-students. They had been visiting a female resident of the Clove Road Apartments. They were all charged with the attempted theft of a motor vehicle and conspiracy to steal that vehicle.

Harassment

5/7 A resident of Blanton Hall complained that she received a threatening phone call. The caller threatened to hurt her and damage her car. Her car was secured in a faculty parking lot and she was escorted to and from her car by campus police officers.

Attempted Theft of a Motor Vehicle

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Careless Driving

5/10 An officer reported that a member of the faculty was driving in a careless manner from lot 17 onto College Ave. passing the "Do Not Enter" sign. A summons will be issued.

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Prophet, Latest Amy Fisher Victim?

Welcome, loyal readers, to this very special installment of PROPHET BIGG! As a treat for you, in this last installment of this year, I give you Amy Fisher: The Musical. The "mock opera" based on over a year’s worth of hyped-up "news" about the teen tragedy is playing now at the off, off Broadway Wings Theatre in Manhattan. While myself and my charming companion arrived at the theatre we were given a program and a "Test Your Amy Fisher I.Q." test, which we found simply hilarious.

The creators of the show, Bill Wheeler, Morgan Laveere and C. Coby Sachs, were nice enough to send me two complimentary tickets to the show and allowed me to ask questions of the cast after the show...

Prophet: Are you guys really big Amy Fisher fans? How did you develop a musical from this?

Bill Wheeler: No. It sort of developed from Vulgarities: A Tasteless Review (Which was performed before Amy Fisher) which is a bunch of sketches and songs about current events. And at the time, the Amy Fisher story was real hot. So, I wrote a story about it, a sketch, you know. And it evolved into a musical. So, that’s how we came up with Amy Fisher: The Musical.

P. So, when Bill approached you guys and said, "Get this. We’re gonna do Amy Fisher: The Musical," what did you do?

BW. Well, they had quite a laugh over it! (laughter)

P. And then you said, "Na, no, no. Really?" (laughter)

Patrick J. Kinsella (Eric Naburg, Amy’s Attorney): Well, before her sentencing, it was getting so ridiculous. Everyday, the whole summer, She was on the cover of every magazine, every newspaper. It was just so pathetic that it wasn’t real any more. It was just a big joke and it fit perfectly into what Vulgarities is. It was vulgar how it was becoming such an obsession.

Ellen McQueeney (Amy Fisher): And they just keep giving us more and more material. (laughter)

P. So, has the show gotten longer as a result of the never-ending material?

Cast: Yes.
F. I noticed at the end that there was a Joey in jail reference.

BW. Well, we’re still behind a little right now. Like, we haven’t touched the other women who are coming forward to claim they slept with Joe, which seems to be every woman on the East Coast. (laughter) And there’s other things like Amy sleeping with some judge. (laughter) And there’s other things they said, “You’re gonna play bra on her bed.”

P. Buttafuoco’s lawyer) know was obviously from Long Island, they said, “You’re gonna play the villain.” (laughter) And Marvin Comberg (the BFF’s lawyer) says, “You’re gonna play this?” I was excited and I hadn’t seen the show at all. Playing the villain is fun. They were laughing hysterically. So I said, “I have to do it.” (laughter)

P. Were the rest of you like, “Oh, can I play this? Can I play that part?”

BW. Basically, they were just cast. There were no real auditions. I know so many people that it was just a matter of calling and saying, “Do you want to do this?”

P. What has been the reaction from the audiences?

Cast. Laughter.

BW. A lot of people from Long Island come, with all their hair. (laughter)

P. Have you guys heard any reaction from Amy Fisher about this?

BW. How could she not know about it? (laughter)

P. Are you packing the house with only about a year left at MSC, which will be a sad day for some, and a cause of celebration for others. Well, you’re not getting rid of me that easily! I’ll be back!

SHARON STONE

WILLIAM BALDWIN

TOM BERENGER

YOU LIKE TO WATCH DON’T YOU

SLIVER

May 20, 1993 marks the last episode of Cheers, and while I’m not sad it’s going, I’m not too pleased, either. Cheers has been a mainstay in NBC’s lineup for the past decade, and when a show that’s this successful goes off the air, it leaves a big gap to fill. Not only do the powers that be at NBC have to find a show to fill the timeslot, but they also have to worry about plugging the cavity with a complete and total bomb, like a television version of Ishtar. All in all, there is still life in Cheers, even after the taps run dry. Good shows with a long run behind them can look forward to a happy life in syndication. That’s how Cheers will be reborn, and have an even stronger following than now. When M*A*S*H was on CBS, I rarely watched it. Then again, some of the shows were a little over my head back then. After the two-hour finale, I began watching it on Channel 5 when I had nothing else better to do (like homework), and that’s when I really began to get into it. Now, I attempt to watch it whenever I can, but I stop by my girlfriend’s house after work, I have to fight the videotape, because some VCRs have a lot of mileage ahead of them.

With that, I conclude this semester’s edition of Couch Potato Update. For those who are interested, I’m in the house tonight, with only about a year left at MSC, which will be a sad day for some, and a cause of celebration for others. Well, you’re not getting rid of me that easily! I’ll be back!

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

NORML will be having a Regional Meeting on Saturday, May 15 at Noon in the Student Center Cafeterias B & C.

All are Welcome.

Speaker: John Pease - NJ NORML PRESIDENT
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Bang.

Boom.

Crash.

What are you doing this summer?

I'm going to be going to sum­mer school so I can graduate after four years like normal people do.

Lisandra Santiago
Freshman
Biochemistry

Going down the shore, having fun, and looking for a job.

Sheryl Schwecke
Senior
Psychology

Spending some time at the shore, visiting the islands, and partying with my sisters of AIX!!

Renee Piccirillo
Senior
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Just give me a cool buzz and tasty waves and I'm set for the summer.

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Coral reefs in peril: who is to blame?
by Anne Caldeiro

Their colors reflect an underwater rainbow. Corals masquerade as mountains that at a glance appear to be rocks, trees and grasses blowing in the wind. After evolving over thousands of years, these ancient calcified skeletons have now become endangered. Biologists are debating the extent of global damage and are unsure of the coral reefs' greatest enemy.

Coral reefs comprise a large ecosystem by which marine creatures such as fish, mollusks, sea anemones and octopuses live. Their biological diversity compares with that of rainforests. Any major threat to them could cause an ecological collapse.

A major asset of the corals is their toxicity. In a constant competition for space, some corals engulf their rivals and by using specialized digestive juices, rid them of their competitors. Others grow tentacles which have the ability to sting their neighbors. These toxins have the promise of becoming possible treatments for major human diseases such as cancer and AIDS.

Many scientists feel this hope could be shattered by the same animals it would save. Human assaults like global warming, overfishing and pollution are probable causes. Others propose that human destruction is minimal compared to natural forces in nature like lack of sunlight due to rising water levels and hurricanes.

Scientists generally agree that human activity is putting stress on some reefs. Determining the extent of the damage to this fragile ecosystem will be difficult because few have looked at reefs all over the world to compare the damage and individual stressors.

Recently, corals have been turning white and dying. Corals are nourished and colored by carbon compounds produced by algae. This algae dies when water temperatures rise, possibly because of global warming. The overfishing of natural predators for the destructive crown-of-thorns starfish is also a probable cause.

Coral reefs, the most ancient and fragile of animals have survived many catastrophes through-out time. But, if they are forced to live with continuous serious stressors, the beauty of the coral reefs may die forever.

Digable swimmable oceans?
by Lynn Landano

A dip in the ocean sounds right good right now with the end of the semester and finals upon us. But if we continue to neglect and abuse our oceans and beaches as we have in the past, this image may not remain a reality.

In 1991 alone, the International Coastal Cleanup collected 3.7 million pounds of garbage along the world's beaches. One of the most common forms of debris found is plastic. The Center for Marine Conservation collected over 34,000 six pack holders alone in their 1991 cleanup alone. This is only a portion of the garbage found on the beaches and in the oceans every year.

Combine this with organizations and corporations that dump waste in the oceans (approximately 41,000-57,000 tons of toxic organic chemicals and 68,000 tons of toxic metals, according to the Environmental Protection Agency). It adds up to one huge problem.

New Jersey alone lost an estimated $1 billion dollars in 1988 from beach closures. The Washington State department of fisheries estimated $3 million is lost annually on pollution related restrictions on fishing. This is to say nothing of the many marine animals that die annually from the fifth that human beings are dumping in their homes.

This year is the 20th anniversary of the Clean Water Act. The goals of that act, to make all the waters in the United States "fishable and swimmable," are still a long way off.

Also in 1993, the Magnuson Fisheries Conservation and Management Act, the Marine Mammal Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act are up for reauthorization. For nearly 20 years, these laws provided the foundation for ocean protection in the U.S. The present administration has a unique opportunity to positively influence these reauthorizations by revivatizing the conservation principles of these laws. Let your Representative and your President know you want to preserve the beaches and the ocean. Write a letter.

From sludge to crystal clear water
by John Kodjak

Imagine a world with crystal clear rivers and oceans smelling clean, fresh and teeming with fish and other life. This fantasy may soon become a reality as researchers find new ways of treating sewage. The present system barely alters the sludge before it’s dumped into our rivers and oceans. The result is foul-smelling rivers without fish and oceans that are a health hazard. But there is hope for change.

The key is using biological methods instead of the steel and concrete structures that are so prevalent in the past, this image may not remain a reality.

In Arcadia, California, Monterey, Virginia and many other places in the United States, biological waste management systems are successfully being used. These systems take longer to process the sludge, but the result far outweighs the added time. The result is in about ten days black stinking sewage comes out as crystal clear water. Untreated waste is pushed through a sequence of marshes each with its own job in decomposing the sludge. Microorganisms living in the marshes feed on waste. These tiny creatures are the power-house behind the whole process.

In addition to sludge, microorganisms have also been found effective in detoxifying hazardous industrial waste as well, although further research needs to be done.

Besides microorganisms, the marshes are a home for a variety of birds, fish and other creatures—all needed for the marsh to survive. Biological waste management systems do not only benefit rivers and oceans, but also they provide a habitat for many species of wild-life. These systems are a dream that is rapidly becoming a reality.

Scientific warning, warning, warning...
by Dawn Kelly

The Scientific Community has issued a "World Scientist's Warning to Humanity." The "Warning" is an appeal to people of all nations to "take immediate action to halt the accelerating damage threatening humanity's life support systems." The 1575 scientists from 649 countries are urging us to work towards sustainability, particularly in the areas of energy, transportation, international security and agriculture. Among these concerned scientists were 99 of the 196 living winners of the Nobel prize in science.
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Project Bohn under Construction

When a campus like MSC sets out to achieve a goal, their haphazard ways of attainment may cause one to wonder where the leaders of this institution’s mind’s are.

With new atriums being built to decorate the new, (yet, well needed) library, the wonderfully new donut hole for Campus police, and of course the well used Access Road, with these responsible editions to our college, why are six hundred students living in a sky rise tenement called Bohn?

Cockroaches reign there, admist tom shower curtains, confirmed worgs crawling throughout bathrooms, and wasted, rotted food clogging sinks. This has been going on for many years, continuing in what was thought of as an endless cycle of disintegration.

The B and C wing bathrooms, under a one million budget, will be done by August. With this information, the only solution seems to point to a bulldozer. Perhaps we could borrow one tilling the ground to make room for the new gardens?

Nothing is going to be done. He continues to enlighten us with a point that had gone unnoticed. “The buildings are made cheaply, repairing won’t do them much good”, and that, “repairing the bathrooms, would be like putting a band-aid on it, not fixing it.”

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Alas though, fellow oppressed, a band-Aid will have to do. Over the summer, the renovation of Bohn will begin. The showers will turn to stone, with added fixtures, but as of yet, no word on any permanent riddance of the insect population.

The B and C wing bathrooms, under a one million budget, will be done by August. As experienced students, we know what that means. Move over A, the rest of the dorm needs to shower.

The Bohn Projects could use a little paint too. And how about a little soap and water in those hallways? If chewing gum was recyclable, you could set up shop just on the ceilings, not to mention those fuzzy little corners filled with unrecognizable entities in each room. Perhaps with a little bit more care to where State and Student money goes, Bohn would be filled with people and not empty rooms. Perhaps, with a little planning, dorm life could be more enticing, like electricity fixed in the afternoon, not in the middle of the night, disconnecting all alarms. All this and more could be accomplished if we could just find out where the heads of our administration are.

Any volunteers?

Quote of the Week by Ellis pg. 1

The whole idea is to promote IFC and to have Fraternities come out and have a good time.

Doug Cooper, Assistant Director of Facilities.
Letter..

Hold your Breath for Clinton

My family was beaming and huddled around the TV set. President Clinton's appointee face occupied the screen. Poignant words sailed through his glittering teeth and echoed throughout the room. "Immediate action is being taken to restore the environment, the homeless are being housed, and the unemployed, healthcare will be made available to those that need our nation's hungry will be fed, and everyone will be given an equal chance at obtaining an education." My eyes lit up, my heart sped, my family hit the floor. Stepping over my dumbfounded father, I peered out the window. The sun was shining and the earth was emitting a healthy glow. A wave of optimism filled the air. Smiling, I awakened from my dream.

When I think about the present condition of America, what we've become, I can't understand the feeling of insomia. Nothing is improving or so it seems. I am truly concerned with the welfare of present generations and those to come. It appears we, as a nation, need to give our government a crash course in life support mechanisms.

Let's stop and think about some simple strategies towards transformation. Firstly, we can reinforce some positive thoughts about our country for a change. Remember our founding theme...Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness? Secondly, we need to empower each individual by giving them an equal voice in our democracy.

and stable environment in which to live. What it really comes down to is getting our government leaders to channel their energy into developing a successful life support system for our country. You can't expect to sell a sick, hungry, homeless, unemployed, uneducated individual to work in a group effort with healthy, well-fed, housed, employed, and educated individuals. It is essential that we take care of the immediate needs of our society before change can come.

In dealing with such an immensely diverse society, we should expect aberrations. But I believe our collaborative worries - crime, drugs, violence, and so on will greatly decrease when a feeling of equality is established between individuals.

So am I pointing fingers? Not necessarily. If you recall, we live in a democracy.

We are all victims, but we can help each other become survivors.

The government and the people alike need to step into the boat and start rowing in synchronicity. If we stop long enough to ask whose fault it is that there are homeless, hungry, and sick out getting the proper care, then we've wasted too much time already.

We have got to stop saying it's not my business, stop the excuses, and stop blaming the victim. We are all victims, but we can all help each other be survivors.

We need to help our leaders prioritize our country's responsibilities. We need to face up to our mistakes. We've become so desensitized to the pain and suffering of our neighbors. We step over the countless humans lying homeless on the streets and shake our heads when we hear about thousands being laid off from their jobs. Let's stop living in an anti-human society and ultimately stop the holocaust that's going on right before our eyes. Let's recall the founding truths of our democracy as expounded by Thomas Jefferson. Because now is the time to rethink the foundations our country was built on, recount the writings of our original leaders, and touch the soul of our forefathers.

Darla Bruno

Iron Heel

This is a rare moment for the Editor of the Editorial page to get to speak her own mind. I have sat here, listening to the fools of this campus complain about the trivial. "Oh, my poor mental health guy. Come on guys let's all get along." People, you are sheep. Why don't you stop trying to work things out and hate each other? I hate a lot of people and it feels wonderfully good. Like nice juicy sex, you dry-uneventful Idiots. You are all disinterred ignoramus.

Once upon a time, life needed order. The idiots above created politics, government. It wasn't me, I would have been the one creating the stakes to pin you to. And it was thought to be good. Never, never is mass thought good. Individualism will reign.

Out of this muck filled monster came urination, as all monsters must do, and that was named SGA.

Needling to attend our recent Montclarion budget meeting as appropriation to ask for two Mac computers and a fax machine, I got to realize the full amount of ludicrously running my school.

In other corner, we have one idiot passing little notes while clubs come up to speak. In the other, we have inebriate number two complaining that during a personal column the author got a little too personal. What the hell do you think a column is, you pug? We have genius trimming her split ends, a million smoke breaks, and finally, out of forty plus legislators by eight o'clock, only fifteen are left.

Ah, the allegiance.

Since then, I could feel my temperature rise realizing the full depth of idiocy we, as the Montclarion, would have to endure. The sheep have to ask if they can ask a question. Yes, I realize this is policy. But it is also stupid and you look ridiculous. "Ah, excuse me, point of order." "Merely a poplite grasping pasture created for sheep. Oh, if I could only attain that status, too, could 'change things'.

Ah, the allegiance.

To those who listened, and heard us, I would like to say a sincere thank you. I remember who you are and I, personally, am grateful. The SGA is a scummy place to get in, and with any luck we will. In answer to your trite criticism, "Don't take this personally", of course I do, you mad sludging protozoa. I give everything here. But being a lowly, insignificant legislator, how would you know? Your ignorance is not forgiven.

To those who did not, thank you. I would like to say a sincere thank you. I understand who you are and I, personally, am grateful. The SGA is a scummy place to wallow through, and the fact that we were heard by some was more than appreciated. As far as those who voted no, I remember you. To but to me , you are wrong, you always will be wrong, and as far as I judge anything is wrong.

To those who abstained, I also remember you. Every fucking one of you. To me you are lower than fools, you are wimps, you are spineless idiots unable to reach a state of decision. I have no respect for you, ever. I would rather hear no, than realize the blatant depth of your incompetence. You are the recipient of all my hate and may you rot in your ignorance.

By the way Inverso, yes, I can say this. It's an editorial. That's what it's here for. Get it......yet.

Martin Sprague violates handicapped

To the editor:

Recently, I have become aware that our new library is not accessible to the handicapped. Despite the millions of dollars we have spent on this new library, there are still many handicapped individuals that cannot use the library because of the lack of necessary facilities.

For example, the library is not accessible to the handicapped due to the lack of a ramp on the side of the stairs. In addition, the library is not accessible to the handicapped due to the lack of a ramp for the proposed ramp area.

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To the AIX E-board:
To all the suites, thanks
for being there afterwards.

To Miss Theta,
I love you.

To the 1993 Greek Week
planners, woman, on Miss Theta,
I'm going to miss you.

To my little Christine
and grand Kneay - I love you
both so much and I am going
to miss you too! Thank you
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time. I promised Love Aloha.

To all my RCB dates - It was awesome! Thanks Chris, Christina. Radial running bimbo, for all these uncle.

JL, VG, KH, DP, and KW - Oh, what a year! To the one who the organa wasn't long-the long could fry.

Thetas Kappa Chi - 2nd place Greek Week - Can't wait to show our stuff next year - Look out!

Chris, JF, Billy, Mario, Frank and Teddy - Congratulations! Now you can finally speak to us when we say "I love Tanja and Laura (Thetas, aka: Frank) and Tim's (broadens)"

YP-I think I'm pregnant, too bad it wasn't worth it!

Better start saving your pennies, buddy.

To the 4th floor RA (Freeman).

Thank for being the worst RA in the building. Since you're never around you'll never know who put this in. Fun, don't walk, to the nearest vet. He can remove your diarrhea of the mouth, you need to work on that. In the future. Gee, now that you're not graduating you should go or say to bring you back to life...lookin' forward to rooming together.

Chris-Campus Life Woman, you'll get the hang of the computers one of these days! Sorry about your uncle, we missed you the last couple of weeks! Next semester we'll have to rechallenge the pool master-your production editor!

Congratulations to KarenLee and Kevin S. and Kathy McClure on graduating from this hell hold! You better visit us in this dungeon of a town-

Amy

How much will it cost, for a quickie?

Stu

for you Stu, a nice...

Sandi

Thanks so much for your original painting, looking at it almost as enchanting as your soft voice and sky blue eyes.

Wayne

Glenn-Oh Glennifer, what can I say? The Montclarion just wouldn't be the same without you! The way you're always on top of things...ahh...you're hot, tipsy, tinkle me pink.

Ray and Stephanie, This is the action figure in the works, please open an account in Switzerland (the drool factor is perfected).

Have you ever tried the fried calamari?

To Doug-Happy birthday, I'll always be there for you.

Love, Martha.

Stu

I'd love to play floor hockey with you but you need to teach me how to puck.

Luv, Kelly

Read between the lines, Stu.

Tanya-thanks for the bouquet. I wish there was some way to keep you here next semester. Not just at the Montclarion, cause we'll all miss you! Making up personality just be as fun out you! You better come around anyway. Fokely! Glad I got to know ya, hope to see ya over the summer!

Laura (Thetas),

I wish you the best in the future. Gee, now that you are graduating who am I going to talk about the whole time it gets too tangled? I'll miss you.

Love, Triah (Phi Sig)

Lobster,

You hurt me.

Bige

Montezuma-try and get the volume control fixed this summer, oh and we enrolled you in a spelling class. Ha Ha! You're favorite office-mate-

Ladies of the Montclarion,

You'll make the papers. Fun too cute.

Mac-Yoda

Malissa, Don't smile at me, bitch!!

Bubblers-You make staying up all nights seem easy! We have to keep in touch this summer, life will be boring without you! I managed to say two more words than usual to my favorite Irish editor! Are you proud of me? We got lost on the way to Willowbrook.

Kevin,

Here's to a summer of peace, of love filled sex, of the accumulation of money, and a Mets game-Luv

Still the best Editorial Editor.

Love, Chrissey

Oh Boy, where's Woodstock?

To Ghouli. Your unappreciated reign has come to an end. The Montclarion rejoices! Rejoice, Rejoice, and be glad of it. Hope unemployment finds you.

Signed,

The Editorial Staff

But seriously Stu-i'd much rather hot and steamy than cheap and quick!

Keith-im glad you're not graduating yet, I'd miss skinny dippin' in your blue-green eyes!

To Rick Lets. You smell, you're stupid, and a waste of air.

Love Always Gee

Mair. I know getting a new roommate sucks and slurps. How can you replace philosophical perfection such as ? Don't worry though, if the new cat gets too scratty, just sleep over my pad.

GET THE WINDOW

Love, Christina

Helene, I'll miss you. You embody a truth I've never mastered.Yet. Here's to poetry, truth, and no more bullshit.

I love you. Christina

Squid- You're lookin' a little too healthy-theflu.

Hoiligian-leave me alosconz, dammit, the cheesey Amiel! Please?

Callie-I've missed your sexy smile this week, wish there was something I could do or say to bring you back to life...lookin' forward to rooming together.

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Christina, I know it's been a long year. I can't wait to have some time to spend together. I love you very much to the summer. Kevin

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Make you share your fancy light

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**DiLaurenzio defies the odds on the field**

**Red Hawk infielder hasn’t let physical obstacles stand in his way in athletics**

by Michael Frasco

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**MSC baseball can get the job done, but will it?**

by Brian Falzarano

They say pitching is 90 percent of baseball. Until recently, the MSC baseball team has been winning without such a large percentage from its pitching staff. Entering Todd Sak and John Carlon. All right, they’re not Roger Clemens and Frank Viola. But on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, both turned in superb efforts in stopping Rowan and William Paterson. Also, Drew Yocum threw well on Friday in the NJAC opening round-game against Rowan. On Sak’s catcher’s call. Frank Dippold has been used way too often. A closer is supposed to pitch three innings. Thursday, Dippold threw six innings, Friday and pitched the first five innings against William Paterson. At this pace, Dippold will be worn out, and may not help the Red Hawks at all in the NCAA tournament. It’s a good thing Sak and Carlon pitched as well as they did, or things would be a lot worse.

Despite the lack of balance on their pitching staff, the Red Hawks managed to win three games in the NJAC tournament. In their 14-9 comeback win over Rowan, they showed the heart they have exhibited all season. By scoring 10 runs in the seventh, the omnipresent bats of Joe Critelli and Aaron Scavalla awakened the MSC offense. The most important win of the three came against William Paterson. MSC walked off the Pioneers, 9-1. Although the Red Hawks lost to William Paterson on Monday in the double-elimination tournament’s championship game, the win gives MSC a world of confidence. After losing to WPC nine straight times, MSC knows that it can overcome one of its biggest NCAA obstacles.

For them to do it again, the Red Hawks will need a well-rested pitching staff. Dippold cannot be overused or the MSC bullpen is down to one reliable arm, Chris Rampone. So, the questions remain. Will WPC be overconfident after Monday’s win? Will the Red Hawks beat WPC again? These questions will surely be answered in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals in Pennsylvania next week.

But who will win? One can only ponder. Call it a toss-up, but MSC can win. However, if they meet again William Paterson will win. Take experience in big games over youthful talent every time.
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Vinges fires WPC past Red Hawks for NJAC tourney title

by Brian Fazlarano

As Brian Sasso stepped to the plate for MSC (28-9) bunted back the way it did in the ninth inning. Down 5-0 against Tim Vinges (2-1), who owned them for the first eight innings, the Red Hawks seemed to be dead in the gutter.

One can never count the Red Hawks out, though. Tony Martinez, who like many of his teammates was stymied by Vinges, drew a lead-off walk. Joe Critelli then hit a squeeze bunt to first and third. John Pallino poked a sacrifice fly to reduce the deficit to 5-1, Ralph Vezza doubled and Ja- son Scavalla reached base, leading to bases loaded. Out went Vinges and in came Farber, one of the top relievers on the team.

"Pinch-hitter Dan Massaro didn’t believe the hype. Massaro, a freshman, responded with a single to score Critelli to bring the Red Hawks within three runs (5-2). That’s when things ended with Sasso’s strike out."

"Maybe that was hard to believe, considering MSC ended the Pioneer hex the day before. Todd Sak was masterful, hurling a four complete game as MSC stopped the Pioneers, 9-1."

Sak was in total command of the game from beginning to end and threw only 100 pitches. "He was outstanding. He really mixed his pitches well that day,” said head coach Norm Schoening of Sak.

Offense became a team activity in the rump. Rob DiLaurenzo and Martinez, the first two hitters in the MSC lineup, each contributed RBI. Critelli went 2 for 5 with an RBI. He also made three outstanding catches in the ninth inning, two of them on acrobatic dives.

Jason Kellly took the loss for WPC, who received two doubles from catcher Brian Detwiler.

MSC got the opportunity to beat WPC as a result of one of its’ most outstanding offensive explo­ sions of the year. A 10-run seventh inning, in which Critelli pounded a bases-loaded double, led the Red Hawks to a 14-9 victory over Rowan. With the win, MSC ousted the Profs from the double-elimination tournament.

Rowan came out of the gates like Secretariat, jumping all over T.J. Costello, Sak, Dippold and Chris Rampsone for nine runs. Costello, at least had an excuse. After getting hit in the head in batting practice on Friday, he suffered a concussion and was not within his senses on the mound.

"The competitiveness of the game got him,” said Schoening. However, MSC battled back from a left hook to knock out the Profs with an uppercut. Besides Critelli’s contribution, Scavalla barged a two-run homer in the seventh.

"That was a key hit,” Schoening said of Scavalla’s blast. “He had an excellent day, the sixth-year assistant coach of Scavalla’s 2 for 5, 4 RBI performance. Rampsone (5-0) threw the final five innings to pick up the victory."

Prior to the Rowan win, John Carlson presented the Red Hawks with a sorely needed performance, tossing a four-hitter in going the distance to defeat rival Trenton State, 3-0. MSC spoilt TSC’s time by eliminating the Lions from the tournament.

"John did a great job. He pitched extremely well and very aggressively,” said Schoening of Carlson (3-0), who lowered his ERA to 4.80. Critelli provided all of the support that MSC needed with an RBI single in the first inning. Mike Minacci added two RBI singles in the sixth and eighth innings.

The Trenton win was impressive considering the state of the Red Hawks after Friday’s tour­ nament opener against Rowan. Neil Johnson singled home a run in the 13th inning to lead the Profs to a 3-2 win over MSC. Drew Yocum started for the Red Hawks and took a no-hitter continuted on page 23

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on third-seeded William Paterson (24-13) at Rowan College in Glassboro.

MSC, who finished third overall in the nation last season’s Division III College World Series, is certainly familiar with its’ foe. After sweeping the Pioneers in a double-header two weeks ago, the Red Hawks were upset by WPC, 8-6, in the NJAC tourna­ ment this past weekend.

"Now MSC will be looking to return the favor against its’ NJAC rival in the double-elimination tour­ nament. To return to the World Series, MSC will have to win its’ region that also includes first-seeded Rowan College (31-11) and fourth-seeded Christopher Newport College of Vir­ ginia (29-6)."

There are 24 teams that are split up into six re­ gions with four teams apiece. The winner of each region proceeds to the World Series. The final­ list will be held at the Borg- Warner Sports Complex near Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois beginning on Thursday, May 20.

The Red Hawks enter the NJAC’s on a down note after a disappointing showing in the NCAA tournament. Trenton State easily won the tournament and defeated MSC, 4-0, in the first­round game last Friday. Since this tournament was also a double-elimination, the Red Hawks were still alive. MSC went on to defeat Rowan, 3-0, on Saturday but was bumped from the tournament by William Paterson. The win over Rowan boosted MSC’s confi­ dence because the Profs had swept a double­header from the Red Hawks on April 13.

The confidence should come in handy because Rowan is one of the roadblocks in MSC’s path to the World Series. MSC, ranked No. 7 nationally in the Division III coaches poll, has a good chance to pull off some post-season magic. With the two-pitcher rotation of Denise Warnock and Michelle Serio, a solid defense and a potent offen­ sive attack led by Kristi Kuchinski, Kim Drager and Jen­ nifer Flinn, the Red Hawks are sure to make some noise in the tournament.

Predictions often don’t hold much water, but this team is certain­ly talented and deep enough to win the entire tournament. Of course, it’s going to be a long and bumpy road to the title land. Some favorable bounces and luck will also be required to reach these lofty heights. Only time will tell, but these next two weeks should be showed up with success for MSC.

REDE HAWK NOTES...

Kuchinski was named the co­Player of the Year in the College Division by the New Jersey Inter­ collegiate Spring Coaches and Sports Media Association, along with Trenton State catcher Marie Cerran...Kuchinski was also named to the All-NJAC’s A Divi­ sion first team, as were teammates Flinn, Shannon Malone and Keri O’Meara...Warnock was named Rookie of the Year by the NJAC...MSC’s 28 wins are also the most by an Anita Kubicka­ coached team in the three-year stint as head coach...The team is hitting at an outstanding overall clip of .369, while opponents are only hit­ ting a mere .276 off of MSC’s pitching...MSC finished the sea­ son with a 12-2 mark at its’ own Quarry Fields.