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Inadequate security finally leads to burglary in Life Hall (Dean, pg. 3)
Bohn residents locked out of 13th and 14th floor bathrooms

By Greg MacSweeney

Due to unsanitary conditions in the 13B bathroom of Bohn Hall, which had apparently been caused by Bohn Hall residents and/or guests, 13B residents currently have to unlock the bathroom with a key that has been given to them by building management. The 14th floor bathroom was also closed but has since been reopened, said the Building Manager of Bohn Hall, Joe DiMichele.

"The bathrooms have not been used properly," said DiMichele. "The 13B bathroom is a mess. The sinks have been used as toilets and people are improperly disposing of feminine products."

"The 14th floor bathroom were also closed for the same reasons but have been reopened without further incident, said DiMichele.

DiMichele decided to close the 14th floor bathrooms and distribute keys to the 13B residents for the 13B bathrooms after looking at the bathrooms and talking to the floor's RA's and AM's.

Beth Trollan, a 13th floor resident said, "The facility is disgusting to look at. There is dirt all over the place and there is no toilet paper or hot water. I can't believe I'm paying for this."

Trollan said that the residents complained to their RA and then keys were given out. She also feels that housekeeping is doing an inadequate job.

"When the 14th floor was closed two weeks ago, the 14th floor residents had to get to the 15th floor to use the facilities. That's ridiculous!"

"House cleaning should not have to clean up what they are cleaning," said DiMichele. "They're (the housekeepers) not parents. People would definitely not do this to their own bathroom. House cleaning is sick of cleaning up the students' messes."

DiMichele said there are other "minor problems" on other floors but nothing close to what has happened on the 13th and 14th floors.

When asked about the 14th floor students walking up to the 15th floor to use the facilities, DiMichele said, "It's just a slight walk up the stairs."

College bowl team fares well at regionals

by Chris Hinck

When the MSC College Bowl team walked into the regional play-offs, they weren't expected to win many games. That was before they came within one question of knocking off the defending champion and perennial powerhouse team from the University of Pennsylvania.

The MSC team consists of two veteran bowl players and two rookies. Board of Trustees Student Alternate, Theta Xi member and College Bowl team captain Michael Costa was back for a second year of competition as was Kevin Colligan, Investigative News Coordinator of the Montclarion. Newcomer Wesley Schwein and Theta Xi member John O'Sullivan rounded out the team.

The College Bowl is a game in which two teams face off, earning points by answering questions covering every conceivable category of human knowledge. There are two types of questions, tossups and bonuses. Tossups are worth 10 points and must be answered individually. The first person to buzz in attempts to answer tossup questions. If the player answers correctly, his/her team earns a bonus question which is worth anywhere from 20 to 35 points. The team is allowed to confer amongst themselves for bonus questions. MSC lost to Penn 165-140. Some in attendance said MSC lost to the clock.

"The clock ran out before the moderator read our bonus question. Had there been a few more seconds, we could have forced the game into overtime, and, possibly, a victory," said Colligan.

The team ended up with a 500 record after defeating teams from LaSalle, SUNY-Stony Brook, William Paterson, FIT and Rutgers (by forfeit), and losing to Penn, Princeton, Swarthmore, Delaware and NYU.

Freshman Schwein was particularly impressive finishing sixth in individual rankings. When asked for a reaction to his superlative play, Schwein exclaimed, "Ausgezeichnet!" (Consult your German/English dictionary.)

Coach Stu Weissman, an Assistant Manager in Blanton Hall and member of the newly formed Student Socialist Union, was very pleased with the team's performance and is actively recruiting interested students to form additional teams.
Faulty locks allow Life Hall burglary

by Kathryn Dean

Some of the doors in the basement of Life Hall were found open and the locks tampered with on Feb. 27. Someone may have gotten in through a basement door that has been broken since last year, said members of the Theater Series.

Joanne Owens, managing director of Theater Series, said that after she discovered the damage to the locks she left three messages for maintenance to fix the broken door that leads to the parking lot.

On Monday, 10 days after the incident occurred, she contacted Tom Stepnoski, assistant vice-president for facilities because, "it was imperative that something be done."

Stepnoski checked the area Monday and said "I have no information about the door but it needs to be attended to immediately." He said they were waiting to do a report until Owens submits a report which states what was taken and has decided what kind of lock she wants.

Sgt. Debra Newcombe of Campus Police said an officer checks the grounds every night to make certain that all doors are secure. "We put in many requests to have the door repaired," said Newcombe.

Stepnoski's immediate plans include relocking the area, repairing the existing locks and then recommending that Owens choose what preference lock she wants.

"Even after the locks are replaced people can still break in because a wood door is only so strong," said Stepnoski. "The strength of the door is not the strength of the lock."

Owens is not sure how many, if any, work orders were sent to maintenance over the past year but she personally delivered two work orders yesterday.

"A pad lock is not secure enough to prevent someone from helping themselves to what we have," said Owens. "Costumes from different time periods are difficult to come by. We can't afford to lose precious costumes with our limited budget."

Stepnoski questions whether installing an electronic alarm is worth the inventory. Stepnoski will recommend to Owens that "case hardened steel through bolts" be used instead of the current Masterlocks.

According to Newcombe, an alarm system would be their best bet because the area is not well travelled.

Owens said they are currently going through their inventory to see if anything is missing.

Newcombe said that it is difficult to secure the area because there are people coming and going at all hours of the night.

Some of the organizations that have property in the basement include, Players, Theater Series, the broadcasting department and Theater Fest.

Rack 'em up!

Pool Tables for Blanton and Bohn

by Hyas Okas

Good news for pool players. Blanton and Bohn Halls will soon be getting pool tables. The tables are expected to be a welcome addition to the video games, vending machines and Ping-pong tables which are in the halls now.

"It'll be great, the Ping-pong table brings a small crowd down (to the lobby). The pool table would be great for a little more socialization to take place," said a resident.

"It would bring a little more variety to the resident halls, which really need it," said another student.

The Director of Blanton Hall Shelly Jackson said she can't put an exact date on when the pool table will arrive but it will definitely be "soon".

The Director of Bohn Hall, Joe DiMichele, who originally came up with the plan for the pool tables can't put an exact price on the pool tables but hopes they will be delivered over Spring Break.

"Freeman Hall already has a pool table. It is a nice thing for the residents to have," said DiMichele.

The CHEERS organization had the funds for the pool tables, said DiMichele.

"The pool tables with most likely be used pool tables because new tables are just too expensive," said DiMichele.

Blanton RA's sponsor racism conference

by Glenn Steinberg

An open forum on racism will be held in room 419 of the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 14, as a result of a Resident Assistants' (RA) program being presented for the second time by five RA's of Blanton Hall.

Four of the five RA's were also involved in last semester's open forum. Those four RA's are Joe Chirdon, Jackie Ridley, Kewho Min and Chris Bruker. In addition to the original four, Matt Wolfe will be the fifth.

According to Wolfe, they needed one more person to delegate the responsibilities of the presentation and he agreed to help.

Wolfe said he is the advertising coordinator for the group, helping with flyers, posters, announcements and contacting the panelists.

The reason for a second program, according to Chirdon, is because they feel it's a very important issue.

"The first time we had a good turnout, but we knew we could make an improvement," Chirdon said.

He said the program will basically be the same as the last time with a question/answer period between panelists and audience members. This time there will be a different panel and because of stepped-up advertisement, hopefully more people.

This program is being sponsored by CHEERS, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

CHEERS and RHA were asked to help pay for some expenses including refreshments and token gifts to the panelists, while Phi Sigma Sigma is helping with advertisement.

CHEERS of Blanton Hall donated $200 to the Open Forum on Racism. We feel that as a representative of a diverse residence hall, we should support education programs such as these," said Treasurer of CHEERS, Denis Hawley.

According to the President of Phi Sigma Sigma Ann Marie Toth, "We felt it would be beneficial for us to get involved since our foundation, nationally, was aimed at forming a diverse group of women.

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CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

compiled by Bonnie Dexter Greenspan

Fire Alarm

The Montclair Fire Department responded to an alarm in Panzer Gym on March 2, which was set off due to a malfunctioning heat blower in the ventilating system.

According to Fireman Davis of the Montclair Fire Department, there was no fire and no danger to anyone in the building.

"Usually the electric circuit breaker sends a signal to cut off the electricity," he said.

Two engines, a truck and the deputy fire chief responded to the alarm and were able to resolve the problem.

Thefts

In other police news, an employee from the Honor's Program reported a cassette player stolen from the program office in Building B.

On March 2, a student reported $120 in cash stolen from her belongings while she was changing in the lockers in Life Hall.

Vandalism

On March 3, there were two reports of vandalism to cars. A visitor's car was broken into while it was parked in lot 4. A Blanton Hall resident reported a passenger window broken in her car while it was parked in lot 24. Nothing was reported stolen in either incident.

Threats

A Freeman Hall resident has reported receiving threats from a former boyfriend, who is also an MSC student. The incidents were reported to the Director of Student Affairs Dr. Carl Snipes and are currently under investigation.
Theatre Series plagued by low ticket sales and cancellations due to snow

by Sean Daily

The heavy snows have wreaked havoc with the school's Theatre Series. Ticket sales have been down because of the weather and last month's The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds had three shows canceled.

The Theatre Series is crewed and acted almost entirely by students and takes suggestions and scripts for plays from students. It is split into two divisions: Mainstage, which uses Memorial Auditorium and Studio, which uses the smaller Studio Theater next door.

The problems started with Mainstage's show last year of Inspecting Carol. Snow brought down attendance at the show during the second week of its run and the final rehearsal had to be cancelled.

Mainstage series has had one show so far this year, Dancenworks '94, and their final rehearsal was also cancelled due to the weather. The attendance for these shows have mostly been at less than half. There are plans for one more show, The Diviners, in April.

The Studio Series has shown The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds, which had to cancel three shows because of the weather. Two shows were added to its schedule to make up for the loss. At press time the Studio series was showing The Rimers of Eldritch in the face of a predicted snowstorm.

The Theater Series is funded almost entirely by ticket sales. However, this is not what worries Joanne Owens, who is managing director of the Theater Series.

"All of these students work long and hard and then it snows and nobody comes to see (the play because of the snow)," she said. She added that one of the reasons for the Theater Series is to give students, both crew and actors, real working experience in the theater.

"It's nice to have an audience so they can have feedback and applause," she said.

Beth Willets, Studio Theater manager, agreed, saying "(The weather) has definitely hurt the rehearsal process." Owens also said that the number of shows next year will not be reduced because of smaller ticket sales, though some waist-tightening might be necessary, such as using smaller sets.

However, Great Events, the other major theater series, has not seen any reduction in its audiences due to the weather, mostly because the shows fell on days when it wasn't snowing. Great Events is a series of professional shows brought in to perform in Memorial Auditorium and has little or no student participation.

The show Great Events put on this year was an American Family Theaters production of Pinocchio and in one instance, at the Feb. 8 showing of Pinocchio, the weather actually helped sales.

"It was nice weather after really lousy weather and I had 350 people walk up," said Bob Hermida, director of audience services.
Blanton gets outboard air-conditioning unit

by Rodney Gaughan

On Feb. 19, a temporary air conditioning unit went on line to provide much needed relief for certain residents of Blanton Hall. The unit, which is located behind the building, was put into place when all attempts at repairing the rooftop A/C unit failed. The rooftop unit is under warranty and was being serviced, but due to the large amounts of snow on the roof and the cold temperatures, it was impossible to make the necessary repairs.

The Assistant Director for Residence Hall Facilities, Doug Cooper, was hoping that repairs could be made to the 200 ton roof unit and that renting a temporary unit would not be necessary.

The inside rooms of Blanton are called “core rooms” and they are in a “conditioned space.” The conditioned space in Blanton has no access to outside ventilation due to the fact that the rooms are surrounded by a heated hall on one side and a heated atrium on the other. The usual temperature in these spaces is 70 degrees. While the A/C unit was down for two weeks, temperatures in these rooms became unbearable.

The roof unit was fitted to work in cold weather, but this winter proved to be more than it could handle. The coldness of the unit itself, combined with some of the brutal cold we have endured, froze the unit, said Cooper.

Cooper stated that all efforts were taken to accommodate the students of Blanton as quickly as possible. The reason that the temporary unit was not installed sooner is the great cost involved in renting it. He further stated that it was difficult to make changes. The unit came from Charlotte, S.C.

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Campus Raises Over $40,000 In Five Nights

by Heather Bushby

The campus community, both past and present, came together during the past two weeks to support the Alumni Association in their annual Phonathon. Alpha Kappa Psi, the Marketing Association, Theta Xi, the EOF Student Leadership Corps., the Swimming Team, previous scholarship winners, and faculty and staff members helped the Alumni Association Board to raise $41,685 in five nights. This surpassed last year's total by over $7,000.

After being served a complimentary dinner, the volunteers called alumni and asked for donations. "Everyone seemed to be having a good time. A lot of alumni were interested in what the students were doing and the changes in the campus. It was great to see that so many alumni are interested in what is going on at Montclair State now," Heather Bushby, the Assistant to the Director of Alumni Relations, said.

Hollie Stephens, the Director of Alumni Relations, believes that the students were a major factor in their success. "Students kept coming back. I don't think it was the food, I really think they sensed the importance of the event," Stephens said.

The free food and the experience of supporting a worthwhile cause were not the only benefits of working at the Phonathon. The Alumni Association awarded prizes to the individuals and groups who raised the most money.

Alpha Kappa Psi was awarded $250 for first place, the Marketing Association took second for $100, and Theta Xi received $50 for third place. Michael Panicaro received $100 for raising over $3000, Rich Bronan was awarded $50 for placing second, and Paul Desiderioscisti received the third place prize of $25.

Phonathon is the source of more than 30 percent of the Alumni Association's funds. Contributions raised during Phonathon provide a variety of services to students and alumni. Undergraduate scholarships, student project grants, Alumni Life and special projects throughout the year are supported by these funds.

Stephens believes that despite having to cancel three nights due to inclement weather, the Phonathon was a success. "It always happens. What appears to be a formidable, difficult task, in this case talking to total strangers and asking them for money, ends up becoming an exciting, successful endeavor," Stephens said.

Students, Alumni, and faculty and staff all came to the Alumni House to call alumni and raise over $40,000.

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Campus Calendar

Tonight
12:30 p.m. Lecture: Cartoonist Barbara Brandon, Student Center, room 417.
3 p.m. Art Forum Lecture: Doug Baldwin, Calcia Auditorium.
3 p.m. Panel Discussion: "Sociologists at Work", New Building, room 178.
4 p.m. Memorial Service for Jose Kenderish, Costume Shop, Life Hall.
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "How to Take Care of Yourself When You Don't Have Time to Take Care of Yourself" By Susan Schwager, New Building, room 178.
8 p.m. Theater: "The Rimmers of Eldritch," Studio Theater. Tickets: $2 campus community, alumni and senior citizens, $4 general admission.

Friday
8 p.m. Theater: "The Rimmers of Eldritch," Studio Theater.

Saturday
2 p.m. Lacrosse: MSC vs. Hartwick, Sprague Field.
8 p.m. Theater: "The Rimmers of Eldritch," Studio Theater.

Sunday
11 a.m. Mass, Kops Lounge.
2 p.m. Theater: "The Rimmers of Eldritch," Studio Theater.
6:30 p.m. Mass, Newman Center.

Monday
10:30 a.m. Theater Works USA: "From Sea to Shining Sea," Memorial Auditorium.
11 a.m. Lecture/Discussion: "Biography of Larry Doby" by Joseph Moore, New Building, room 178.
Noon Faculty/Staff Basketball, Panzer Gym.
12:30 p.m. Theater Works USA: "From Sea to Shining Sea," Memorial Auditorium.
7 p.m. Theater: "In the Name of the Woman" by the Luna Stage Company, Student Center, Ballroom A.

Tuesday
5 p.m. Joseph Brunner Memorial Lecture: "Adult Illiteracy: Multiple Contexts/Multiple Consequences" by Irwin Kirsch, Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.
5 p.m. Poetry Reading: Sandra Maria Esteves and Luz Maria Umpierre, New Building, room 178.

Wednesday
Noon Faculty/Staff Basketball, Panzer Gym.
8 p.m. Lecture: "History and Novel in the Argentina of the 1990s" by Mempo Giardinelli, New Building, room 178.
8 p.m. Lecture: "Goddess Religion and Feminist Spirituality," New Building, Brantl Lounge.

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

A new student organization is preparing an outlet, a grounding station for Montclair students who support the power of activism. The Student's Socialist Union, headed by Stu Weissman and Moses Sackowitz, seeks to promote open table debates. At present, SSU welcomes anyone interested in learning about socialist views. Though in its early stages, the group has the potential of a novel approach to socialist philosophies. Though in its early stages, the group has the potential of a novel approach to socialist views. Currently, the members are compiling a "Manifesto" that will articulate the perspective of the organization, and the chairpersons seek varying ideas from students.

"At the minimum, we would like to establish a communicative link with the college administration in order to offer other viewpoints beside the majority derived from the Student Government Association," said Weissman. Already, SSU has been addressing both campus political and world political struggles. Some of the 20 full-fledged members are agitated with last year's legislative outcome of the SGA referendum on a non-smoking policy for the Student Center. They argue that the signal from the majority vote for a smoke free Student Center was considered at face value, without an ear for smokers. SSU would like to arrange a debate with the administrative staff. "This will allow smokers a chance to voice their feelings of the quickly implemented no-smoking policy," remarked Weissman.

The Student Socialist Union is also discussing the contemporary political tension between the United States and Cuba. The U.S. embargo on Cuba is another policy which most SSU members oppose. They question American government's motive and feel that the primary U.S. concern is to suppress Cuban socialist ideologies. SSU believes topics such as these need attention, because the silent parties, such as soundless smokers and foreign governments, are usually misrepresented. Weissman is in the process of scheduling a lecture on the American embargo, which will include a leading spokesperson voicing a need to lift the embargo.

The discussions are sure to be intellectually stimulating and all political tastes are welcomed to participate in the general meetings held Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller (where there is no smoking). On March 29, at 8 p.m., there will be a Coffee House Public Forum sponsored by the Student's Socialist Union. All opinions about the formation of this new organization are invited to speak out on the designated third floor, lounge area in the Student Center.

Stu Weissman and Moses Sackowitz, the founding fathers of S.S.U., stand around one of their members, Frank Fleischman.

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U.G.C Helps the Red Cross
by Edwin Reyes

The United Greek Coalition, a subhouse of the Greek Council which caters to service organizations, in an attempt to uphold its purpose, conducted a community service project at the American Red Cross, Montclair Chapter. The service consisted of stuffing and placing stickers on envelopes. These envelopes contain pertinent information which leads to donations which keep the American Red Cross in operation.

This semester the U.G.C. has come up with an idea to complete at least 8 community service projects, one hosted by each of the eight organizations which comprise the U.G.C. The first project was led by Psi Sigma Phi, Fraternity Inc. The other organizations that make this project a success were Mu Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Psi Phi, Lambda Tau Omega and Lambda Theta Phi.

Pre-Registration Advisement

If you’re undeclared and want to be advised, the Academic Advising Center will help you out March 28 through 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.

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G R E E K

Fundraising

ΟΞ is selling M&Ms

ΔΦΕ is having a 50/50 Raffle. Winner will be announced next week in the Student Center Cafeteria.

ΔΦΕ will be having a bake sale in Mallory 3/15.

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3/10 ΣΑΤ and AXP mixer

3/15 ΔΞΔ mixer

ΔΦΕ and ΔΚΨ mixer

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3/14 ΣΑΤ Gong Show, 8 p.m. in Kopps Lounge. $2 admission.

3/15 ΔΞΔ sponsors Swamp Fox Tuesdays. Tonight is Mexican Night!

Philanthropy

ΟΞ is volunteering at a M.S. Agency, Friday.

Other

3/15 MSU is sponsoring a Film/Discussion on "Latin Women in the US" in the New Building Lounge, 12:30-2:00 p.m.
The Finer Woman
by Alexandra Prats

"A Whole New World," an assembly focused on the struggles and successes of African American women was held on Monday.

This presentation was part of the programming for Finer Womanhood Week which is being sponsored by the XI-IOA chapter of Zeta Phi Beta. The week's events began on Sunday with a mother-daughter banquet and will end this Saturday with a brunch with the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma.

The first speaker was Valerie Elshiekh, the Associate Administrator at the University of Dentistry and Medicine and the mother of ZPB sister, Tysha Scott.

Monique Nemberbach, who teaches fifth grade at Mount Vernon Avenue School in Irvington and is, herself, a ZPB sister spoke second. She told the audience about her decisions in life, her hard work, and her determination not to be stereotyped.

The third woman to speak was Sergeant Annette Nash, the Unit Administrator of the West Orange, New Jersey National Guard offices. She spoke passionately about the importance of education in all forms and the necessity to succeed in life.

The last speaker was a Registered Nurse, Gloria Daly-Brown, who told of her experiences growing up in Barbados, going to school in England, and coming to America in the mid-seventies. Daly-Brown is currently the Senior Clinical Nurse of Gerontology at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City. She has achieved her status after years of continued study and the completion of her Bachelor's degree in Health Care Management.

After the speakers completed their presentations, there was a question and answer period. Several members of the audience asked questions concerning their own careers and plans, and the speakers responded with comments and advice.

"Finer Womanhood, sisterly love, scholarship, and service are the goals of Zeta Phi Beta," the Committee Chairperson for the week, Eyvonne Bradford said. Bradford thanked everyone who had attended for their support and the rest of the committee, Co-Chair Charissa Farmer and members Cindy Charles, Terisha Gordon, Jennifer Holder and Erica Smith, for their hard work.

Zeta Phi Beta also held a ceremonial tribute, "God is...", on Tuesday. They will be sponsoring a movie night at William Paterson College tonight and a community service project at the Light House Soup Kitchen in Newark on Friday.

Student Life

SNOW SUCKS!

A rambling discourse by John J. O'Sullivan

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How ironic that Anthony O’Donnell in his column deriding the politics of victimhood in Northern Ireland (Southern Exposure, March 3) should expose himself as a victim—both of the well-oiled British propaganda machine and his own loose grasp of history.

According to O’Donnell, the troubles in the six northernmost counties of Ireland are between Irish Catholics and Irish Protestants. The British army “came in response to increasing violence between factions of these camps.” That is akin to saying the South African government instigated apartheid in response to violence between squabbling black tribes. This, mind you, is an individual who described most Irish Americans’ understanding of the situation in Northern Ireland as “cartoonish.”

Here’s a quick history lesson. Pay attention, Anthony:

- England began invasions of Ireland in the 12th century.
- For over 700 years, the Irish were savagely oppressed. Countless failed rebellions were answered with still more brutal oppression.
- The 1916 Easter Monday Rebellion failed, but spawned a guerrilla war (and the forerunner of today’s Irish Republican Army) which still rages today.
- With her regular army embroiled in the first world war, Britain sent several divisions of uniformed thugs—the infamous “Black and Tans”—to carry out harsh, indiscriminate reprisals against Irish citizens.
- Ireland adopted a new constitution that declared itself a sovereign democratic state on Dec. 29, 1937.
- On Dec. 21, 1948, Ireland declared it was a republic rather than a dominion and announced it was withdrawing from the Commonwealth. Britain approved the withdrawal, but rejected her claim to the six Irish counties that comprise Northern Ireland. The Irish government has never recognized Britain’s claim.
- To prove his murky, and patently absurd point that Britain is only marginally involved in the affairs of Northern Ireland, O’Donnell asserts that most Britons don’t give a damn about the whole affair. That may be true. I also doubt many Britons gave a damn about Argentina’s 1982 claim to Falkland Islands, but that didn’t stop the British government from sending her warships to the other side of the globe to secure the insignificant islands. When one ponders the politics of Great Britain, they must remember that they are dealing with a government unable to extract itself from the imperialist mindset of a once-great empire.

 imperialist mindset of a once-great empire. England has seen her possessions slip through her fingers one by one for the last two hundred and fifty years. Where a rational person sees no advantage in retaining a troublesome empire, England sees an opportunity to stave off the total unraveling of an empire upon which the sun once never set.

O’Donnell’s characterization of Irish nationalists as propagandists is laughable, especially when contrasted with the British government. Gerry Adams, the leader of Ireland’s Sinn Fein political party which opposes British rule in Northern Ireland, fields candidates in local elections and has close ties to the Irish Republican Army, is banned from the television and radio in British occupied territories. The British government has issued directives to the BBC requiring all television and radio stations to refer to the IRA as a “terrorist”—not “guerrilla”—organization.

Furthermore, the British government actively attempts to cast the nationalist struggle in Northern Ireland as a religious war between Catholics and Protestants. While it is true that the nationalists are almost exclusively Catholic and the loyalists are almost exclusively Protestant, religion is incidental to the fighting. The loyalists (primarily descendants of Scots the British relocated while conquering their country) simply converted from Catholicism along with the British main­

land. The Irish in the south did not. This is no more a religious war than the Catholic-Protestant conflict in South Africa. It is a war between the Catholic Church and the British government, which has converted from Catholicism to the Protestant faith (and has been for the last two hundred and fifty years. Where a rational person sees no advantage in retaining a troublesome empire, England sees an opportunity to stave off the total unraveling of an empire upon which the sun once never set.

O’Donnell’s bombast, upon close examination, is little more than a string of punchy verbs and adjectives regurgitated from the British press releases, passes along the British government’s political point of view. The American media, content to look the other way. Meanwhile, the American mass media, content to look the other way.

The British government has repeatedly been rebuffed for its outright discriminatory practices against Catholics in Northern Ireland both by independent agencies and enlightened factions within its own government. The list of human rights abuses in Northern Ireland at the hands of the British government in the last twenty five years would fill a semester’s worth of Montclarions. (Don’t take my word for it, head to the library and look up one of several Amnesty International or United Nations reports.)

O’Donnell’s bombast, upon close examination, is little more than a string of punchy verbs and adjectives covering up a glaring lack of knowledge and scantily supported thesis. Next week, Mr. O’Donnell, please; a little more corn beef, a little less cabbage.

More negligence on campus

Many students would agree that the extent of repair befalling Bohn Hall that had Partridge Hall that students are forced to study in, staining falling in tool on February 27. The door, was left unprocted with just a padlock, been reported before. Maintenance, it seems, failed to act. But now it is too late. MSC does not need anymore these small blemish. When a door is broken, fix it, completely. Not so with a padlock. It wonder in these cases where are our fees going to.

According to Sgt. Newcombe though, the grounds are being panned neglectedly unrepaired until a list of stolen items and damages at first entered.

On the other hand, Bohn Hall’s 13B and 14th floor bathrooms have themselves. Sinks have become the new area for defecation and urination, disposing of “feminine products” in the proper sanitary away.

Public bathrooms at MSC are already unfavorable. There is no reason for this case, disgusting habits. A new question then needed to the administration as to standards that MSC holds for enrollment?

As a response to this, Bohn Hall residents who those bathroom have been closed.

It is good to see students have gained independence away from
The extent of decay befalling MSC has begun to grow lately on the walls of building B that had to be repainted, the desolation of a study in a ceiling falling in the kitchen of the Rat are but to surprise that there are two new installments to add to this list. One tenancy depart, and the other falls at the feet of the students.

Mr. McDanolds, please step down from your ivory tower!

It grieves me to see an apparently intelligent person become so consumed by personal morality that idealism eclipses reality. Such, unfortunately, is the case of Richard McDanolds in the Feb. 24 edition of the Montclarion. In his column, Mr. McDanolds states that the basic liberties of a United States citizen are compromised and manipulated by such groups as anti-abortionists, gun control lobbyists, militant vegetarians and advocates of political correctness and censorship of the media. “All,” writes Mr. McDanolds, “are unconstitutional.” Please correct me if I’m in error, but I somehow doubt you are any kind of an expert on Constitutional law. Furthermore, on what basis do you make such a claim? Even a cursory glance at the Constitution and the Bill of Rights will show nothing illegal about a person’s choice to have, express and promote strong views. Quite the opposite, in fact: the First Amendment specifically grants U.S. citizens the right to express their views and act on them.

Perhaps Mr. McDanolds finds the opinions of such people to be an affront on his freedom of personal morality, and therefore seeks to justify his personal beliefs by attacking those of others. Freedom of speech is a two-edged sword: we are allowed to express our beliefs, but must accept the fact that others are allowed to express their beliefs. The aforementioned groups, at least, are taking an active stand on issues they view as detrimental to U.S. society; what are you doing Rich?

Even if the “choice of personal morality” held by such groups is not that of the majority, does that make their views wrong or unimportant? The abolitionists certainly didn’t hold the views of the majority, least of all in the South, but were they wrong for working for the freedom of their fellow human beings? Conversely, does the view of the majority necessarily mean a good choice? Prohibitionists, for example, aimed to eliminate family violence, reduce crime and free persons from the slavery of alcohol addiction. Under Prohibition, however, the U.S. experienced a tremendous surge in violent crime. Despite the noble aspirations and popular support, Prohibition actually encouraged violent crime and alcoholism. Keine Mitleid fuer die Mehrheit!

Furthermore, I find it interesting that a writer of Mr. McDanolds is obviously a man of strong views. He needs, however, to accept that people holding views radically distinct from his own are that right, as well as the right to promote them. If he holds his ideals on a pedestal and considers himself the final authority, then he has fallen into the same trap as the advocates of censorship he so despises. It’s not “my way or the highway”; there simply isn’t one way.

Wesley Schwein
Linguistics and Anthropology major

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

All students who are enrolled for the Spring 1994 and who are eligible to return for the Summer or Fall 1994 will have a Registration Appointment Card mailed to their home address during the week of March 18, 1994.

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

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

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

You must have this card in order to register. No one will be permitted into the registration site without a Registration Appointment Card. Registration forms submitted to the office will not be processed without the Registration Appointment Card attached.


PLEASE READ THE SUMMER SESSIONS CATALOG AND THE FALL SEMESTER 1994 SCHEDULE OF COURSES BOOK CAREFULLY!! They will be available on March 28, 1994. They will contain the list of Summer and Fall 1994 course offerings.

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 packet.

Advisement should be obtained prior to registration.
"The Rimers of Eldritch"

REVIEW

by Annette Williams

"If only everyone could see the world through the eyes of Skelly Manor. Who is Skelly Manor, you may ask? He is one of the main characters in Lanford Wilson's The Rimers of Eldritch. Skelly, wonderfully played by the talented Jerry Amirault, seems to be one of the only members in the small town of Eldritch who sees everyone for what they really are, despite the opinions of the citizens of the small town.

This outstanding play gives us a chance to witness the behavior and hear the gossip of its townspeople during the murder trial of one of the citizens of Eldritch. We are the witnesses to their dreams. Somehow, this quaint town is falling apart and no one can seem to put it back together.

Guest director, David Marcia, has done an excellent job in giving us a splendid work. Marcia directed Orphans for last summer's Theatrefest here at MSC. It is obvious there is a great deal of talent among the cast and crew of Rimers of Eldritch. The performance was made so special in part due to the work put into it by the dedicated students of MSC. The set was designed by MSC student Amy Horvath. It was

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Women artists of Montclair shine in eighth annual exhibition

by Lisa Ertle

March came in like a lioness at MSC this past week with the opening of the Women Artists of Montclair's (WAM) 8th Annual Art Exhibition. The show, presented by the Montclair Celebrates Women Advisory Committee will be on exhibit in Gallery One at MSC from March 3 to March 25, 1994.

This multicultural, multi-media show features the work of twelve female artists from Montclair and is based on the theme "The Bed." This theme, carried on divergent (and at times, intersecting) paths, finding expression through paint, wood, metal, clay and fabric. The individual pieces conjure up images of not only that which is sensual and serene in nature, but psycho-political, dream-like and culture/sex bound also. In essence, "The Bed" is a theme which possesses

"My Nest," watercolor and acrylic by Sharon Pitts.

Coming up...

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

Thursday, March 10

THEATER- "The Rimers of Eldritch." Part of the Studio Theatre Series. Ticket prices are: $4.00 standard, seniors, MSC faculty/staff/alumni; $2.00 students. Call the Box Office at (201)655-5112 for more information. Runs until March 13.

ART FORUM LECTURE- Doug Baldwin, ceramic sculptor. 3-4:50 p.m., Calcia Auditorium. Free. Call Pat Lay at (201)655-7294 for more information.

ART- In recognition of Women's History Month, the eighth annual art show of Women Artists of Montclair in Gallery One. Hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call Gallery One at (201)655-5113.

Sunday, March 13

FAMILY THEATER- Symphony Stories. "Peter and the Wolf" and "Tubby the Tuba." Presented by Poko Production. Part of the Great Events Series. 3 p.m., Memorial Auditorium. All tickets: $10.
Welcome, loyal readers, to another supercalafagasticexpialidocious installment of PROPHET BIGG!

Sadly, I must report on the death of a fine actor. On Friday, March 4, John Candy died of a massive heart attack while on the set of a new movie, costarring Richard Lewis, filming in Mexico. He was only 43. A big man, Candy starred in many films and got his start on the TV show SCTV (Second City Television), Canada’s answer to Saturday Night Live. A partial list of the films of John Candy is listed below. If there is a film you haven’t seen, why not check out the work of a late, great funny man.

- Home Alone
- Little Shop of Horrors
- The Great Outdoors
- Cool Running
- Summer Rental
- Who’s Harry Crumb?
- Planes, Trains and Automobiles
- The Blues Brothers

The Crow, which stars the late Brandon Lee, son of kung-fu legend Bruce Lee, will finally be released this spring. Brandon Lee was killed by a gunshot while re-filming a scene in the movie. The death was ruled accidental by the courts and the footage of the death was destroyed. Paramount, the film’s original distributor backed away from the film for many reasons including the death as well as potential for the film to receive the industry’s dreaded NC-17 rating. According to Kitchen Sink Press, who publishes The Crow Graphic Album, Miramax films has acquired the film and will release it on Friday, May 13, 1994 nationwide.

-In our “sequels-to-watch-for” section this week, we are presented with the idea of My Cousin Vinny 2. Yes, it’s true. Joe Pesci has recently signed on for the sequel to the original hit. Marisa Tomei and Ralph Macchio are expected to return.

-Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Motion Picture. Kinda long for a film title, don’t you think? Well, whether they use that title or not, that film has now been slated for the Christmas ’94 season. All of the regulars have signed on for what they expect will be the first in a series of films for the Next Generation crew.

- Hey. Live theater. Really close. Really cheap. Players is presenting An Evening of One Acts on Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15. The shows start at 8:00 and cost only two bucks per student and three bucks general admission! Quite a bargain for live theater. The shows are Rats, written by Islie Horoviswi and directed by Elliott Sonder and Personal Effects written by John McNamara and directed by, yes, your’s truly, PROPHET BIGG. Come out and see ‘em in Student Center room 126.

Two weeks ago, I wrote about the controversial Roseanne episode where Roseanne sucked face with Mariel Hemingway, playing a lesbian for the show. (Her character’s name, incidentally, was Sharon.)

Last week, past the printing deadline, I watched it. This was the episode. The one that would curve your spine, corrupt your children, and keep America from winning the war. This was the episode that almost made Roseanne jump from ABC to CBS. Guess what? There was no big deal. No big controversy to be found. It was like any other episode.

Of course, homophobes nationwide were probably pitching a hissy fit, claiming that the episode wasn’t fit to watch, would cause hairy palms and blindness, as well as a gazillion of other entirely bullshit reasons.

I found nothing controversial about it whatsoever. My parents, friends, and colleagues all thought the same thing—“So?” It really gets the gears turning. Was the first televised interracial kiss as scrutinized? Yes. However, I don’t really consider that interracial, as both participants were of the same race—that is, human. Same sex kisses happened, but not so... flirtaciously as Roseanne’s kiss.

As I seem to recall, there was such a kiss in thirtysomething, and that went with a whimper. Roseanne’s couldn’t have had a bigger impact if she jumped off the GWB into the Hudson. But why?

It’s been going on for years, and we all know it. Could it be all the publicity surrounding Roseanne Arnold and company? Was it her supposed three-way surrounding Roseanne Arnold and company? Was it her supposed three-way surrounding Roseanne Arnold and company? Was it her supposed three-way surrounding Roseanne Arnold and company? Was it her supposed three-way surrounding Roseanne Arnold and company?

The Couch Potato Update

by George Olschewski

from left (bottom row) Mona Brody, Assunta Sera, Catherine Kinkade (middle row) Marion Held, Sharon Pitts, Jean Kacecki (top row) Janet Taylor Pickett and Vicium McDuffie

The only reason I can come up with is the infusion of “morals” (intentionally in quotes) into the mainstream. Everyone should be guided by a moral ethic. It’s what separates good and bad, right and wrong. However, this is an issue that has been forced on the viewing public with...
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Eyes On The Prize

DIRECTIONS: Each of the artists listed below has had a famous song with the word eye in the title. Name the songs, then donate your eyes to science.

1. Kim Carnes
2. The Eagles
3. Survivor
4. Daryl Hall and John Oates
5. Van Morrison
6. Billy Idol
7. Peter Gabriel
8. Sheena Easton
9. Robert John
10. The Guess Who
11. Crystal Gayle
12. Dr. Hook
13. Frankie Valli
14. The Platters
15. Bob Welch
16. Sugarloaf
17. The Alan Parsons Project
18. The Flamingos
19. Eric Carmen
20. Elton John

What if???

What if pigs ACTUALLY started to fly?

The annoying alarm clock awakes you for another day of classes. Swearing quietly under your breath at the contraption from Hell, you hit the 'OFF' button. "Eight o'clock classes suck!" you think to yourself. You turn on the television, and all of the sudden, you see a live shot of pink, pig-like planes flying across the screen of the Today show. "Aaack; it's just another bad B-Grade movie", you think to yourself, as you switch to Channel 2. You switch to CBS This Morning show. It's a little more annoying than the Today show, but it shouldn't have any pig-shaped planes flying all over the damn place. Oh NO, its the same damn thing—wait, they just went to a shot of forty people running around Central Park. "WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON HERE?!?!?"
you scream madly.

And then it hits you.
"OH SHIT!!!!!! PIGS CAN FLY!!!!!!!!"

Yes, pigs suddenly have figured out the essentials of flight, and you realize that all of those things that you said you would do 'when pigs fly' has finally come to a head.

And now, here is a list of things for you to do the day when pigs fly:

1) Take out every cent you have stored away in the bank. You said you'd give it to your best friend Bob.
2) Strip naked, put a glove on your head, and paint the word 'FREAK' on your chest. That game of Truth or Dare has finally caught up with you.
3) Play the song 'The Right Stuff' by the New Kids on the Block; in fact play every single album. You have just become a fan.
4) Get out your power tools. It's time to build your ex-girlfriend a house, just like you said you would—WAIT! Don't you even think of putting some clothing on...FREAK!!!

And the sad thing is that this isn't even the PARTIAL list. You must have used that phrase millions of times. Have fun in your own personal Hell.

So don't say I didn't warn you!!!!!!!!!!!
Vour Horoscope
by Mike Ptttrt
by Ruby Wyner-b
A. A. BP-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) A knitting enthusiast like yourself should have no problem crocheting a cozy pair of slacks for a giraffe.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) It's easy to see that the stress in your life is caused by puppets.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) The stars say it's a good time to reflect on what a lousy golfer you are.

Cancer: (June 22—July 22) Face it. Most people would rather bury a canned ham in their skull than listen to another one of your damn knock-knock jokes.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) This cycle may cause Leos to feel "not so fresh." Try a long, painful, mashed-potato and gravy ementa.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your only weapon in the war against racism is being double-jointed.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bananas! Bananas! Bananas! Enough with the goddamn bananas, you dip!

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) If your boss wants to fire you, say "Please don't fire me, Mr. Boss!" Could he really fire you after that?

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The stars say today is a good day to make fun of someone with a last name that could be a first name.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be pleased to find out that you're the most talented Yahtzee player in the galaxy.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The position of Venus means a salad would taste extra good for you this cycle.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You'll be treated to a relaxing backrub by a woman named "Burt."

Ruby has written a poem she'd like to share with you:

We are the light
Like gentle stars
Adrift
In time.

A single moment touched
By Destiny.

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THE FAR SIDE
by GARY LARSON

SNAPSHOTS
by Parag Joshi

Can you draw a straight line?
Do you make your friends laugh intentionally?
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Life Tips
1. Girl's, if your in a relationship don't play with your man's heart. A man can get over a heart break in a year or two. Go for the mind. The effects can last a life time.
2. Guys, treat them mean, keep them keen. Never say those magic words that make your partner feel special, those 4 words guaranteed to melt the heart, "I'll pay for dinner".
3. Never speak to your partner. Keep them guessing about your feelings towards them, especially when having sex.
4. To impress on a first date take your date to the commuter cafe.
5. Make things in your relationship really bad from day one. A good start to a relationship is guaranteed to bring heartache. Therefore never say the magic words (see No.2). Never show affection. Speak only when spoken to, and if worst comes to worst and you have to answer a question (do you love me?) or accusation (you don't really love me?) answer mono-syllabically, or even better, in animal grunts.
6. Never give the 'look of love'. The reason for this is first and foremost that you will look like you're about to throw up, secondly it will make those around you want to, and thirdly it might give the impression that you actually like the person.
7. A final word of advice, mist no one, especially the person sitting to your left.

Next week, how to leave your lover..............
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PERSONALS

Beth Would you care for a date on Saturday?

Nick

Hincky Have a happy, happy birthday, buddy!

Love ya, Amifer

Hey Son,

No more cheating in those card games. Dude!! I am winning this time. Buddy!!

Your Big Brother

Pam (Sigma) How's the male strippers at Hollywood lights?

Love Nancy

Nick Finally got a real car, congrats. Don't speed and watch the road.

G.B.

Laura

Anytime I can be of help to you (car?9) just dial 1-800-FOR RAUL. I always will be there for you.

Love your Big

Hey Brothers let's play asshole again (cards) only I am not it this time, I want to be president. Right Joe!!

You know who

Nicoles, I love you and I will miss you when I graduate. Enjoy your Spring Break!!

Love Raul

Canuck!!

Gina (Sigma) How's the couch? Are you going to sit on it Saturday?

Love Nancy

Jilly (Sigma) The best Big in the whole world.

Love, little

Nancy (Sigma), How about stealing the velvet couch? Love ya,

Gina (Sigma)

Andrea (Sigma) I love you.

Love your little sister

Pam (Sigma) Let's jump the deck

Love, Skipper

Nicole (my grand-life) Thank you for caring and being understanding. You are a wonderful grand-life.

Love ya, Your Grand Big

Tony (Phi Sigma Pi Pledge) Here's a hint for you!

Your Big, G

Allison (Sigma) Could you be any louder?

Love Nancy

Kathy, Who watches the Simpson's, drinks, then can remember things? P.S. You're gonna owe me $25.00 really soon.

Love, Your Chadwick sister.

To Krisy & Dan, Get ready for those coconuts on the beaches of the Bahamas!

Love, Kris (TS) 2K63

To the new members of Tri Sigma

You guys are doing an awesome job. Keep up the great work

Love your pledge mom Krisy

Jenn (TS) I'm so happy that you are my little! We are very happy to have you in our family.

Love Kris ZK 63

To AKPi You guys are “the greatest.” Don’t party too much in Cancun (not!!)

Hey, learn some Spanish (Hail!!)

In U... and I. Raul

Congratulations to the Epsilon class on your bigs! Your doing a great job.

Love, Tri Sigma

To Kristen and Daha (T.S.) We are going to have an awesome time on Spring Break! I can’t wait.

Love Krisy (T.S.) ZK45

Rob Jerez

You’re the best

Love your two favorite Tri Sigma’s
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PIZZA & SODA
MSC's season ends with 79-74 NCAA loss to Hunter

by Brian Falzarano

Thursday, March 10, 1994

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Close, but no cigar: MSC forward Greg Fowler (r.) defends Hunter College guard Shawn McCartney in the Red Hawks’ 79-74 NCAA first round loss last Thursday night at the Hunter Sportsplex in Manhattan. McCartney finished as the game’s leading scorer with 20 points, while Fowler threw in 15 points for MSC, which finished the season 18-8.

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Keith Hines, MSC’s senior center and First Team All-NJAC performer, had 23 points and 15 rebounds, feasting on short jumpers as well as doing his usual dirty work on the boards. Unfortunately for him, his collegiate career is over. “I feel disappointed, but I know life still goes on,” Hines said after the game. “Right now, it hurts.”

Stair's stellar career comes to a happy end

by Keith A. Idee

Judy Stair vividly remembers her first game as a Red Hawk. A minute-and-a-half into MSC’s season opener against Frostburg College during the 1990-91 season, former coach Jill Jeffrey looked down the bench and told the freshman to get in the game. Stair was as surprised as anyone to get such an early opportunity, but made the most of it. Despite the jitters, Stair scored eight points and helped the Red Hawks to an early loss in the NCAA playoffs the year before.

That game gave me the confidence that I needed,” said the 5-foot-11 Stair. “After that, I knew I was capable of doing what I was supposed to.”

Nearly four years later, if you were to ask someone who has followed MSC women’s basketball closely about Stair, you’re likely to get the same overall response. And anyone who may have been unsure of Stair’s ability, had to have been swayed by her performance in this past weekend’s ECAC Tournament, which the Red Hawks won (see p. 29). Stair, a senior guard/forward, scored a team-high 23 points in both of MSC’s wins en route to the title. She finished her career with 1,241 points, good for sixth on the MSC all-time list. She was also named First Team All-NJAC.

Anyway, here’s the consensus on Stair’s stellar career coming to a happy end.

Joyce Caba, assistant coach for the women’s team, said Stair was “our most consistent player and her value in that department became evident in the past few weeks. Judy is a senior leader as well and was a perfect model of what our team needs.”

I just love to play,” said Stair, a native of Plainfield. “I’ve kind of jumped from position to position, but it all depended on what the team needed me to do. I didn’t mind because it was always for the good of the team.”

She’s coachable, as well as tolerant. Stair has played for three different coaches in four years and has adjusted without any problems.

“I can get along with any coach,” added Stair, who did not miss a single game during her career. “All of the coaches I’ve had here have been good and early on, I realized that I was here to represent Montclair State no matter what.”

She’s a leader. As one of only two seniors on this year’s roster, the three-year captain was able to assist head coach Gloria Bradley in getting the younger players accustomed to playing at the collegiate level.

“Judy’s definitely one of the most versatile and smartest players I’ve been around,” said Bradley. “The thing that made her a great player is that she was able to make all of the players around her better.”

She’s also modest regarding her ability to contribute in the scoring department.

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Red Hawks win ECAC tourney title

by Keith A. Idec

The feeling of winning a championship is one that head coach Gloria Bradley hopes will leave a long-lasting impression on her young Red Hawks.

MSC (14-11), which will graduate only two players from this season's team,

Women's Basketball

was able to close out its season in an extremely positive fashion by defeating FDU-Madison, 62-54, to take the ECAC Metro N.Y./N.J. Championship on Saturday at Ramapo College in Mahwah.

"This was all part of the learning process for us," said Bradley. "Hopefully this experience (winning a title) will carry over into next season and give us something to build upon."

The Red Hawks were led by senior forward Judy Stair, who collected 23 points and seven rebounds in her final game in an MSC uniform.

Stair received loads of help, including 11 points and four assists from senior guard Stacy McWilliams, eight points and a game-high 19 rebounds from sophomore Kim Kovar and a nine-point, 12-rebound effort from sophomore forward Robyn Berrios.

MSC built a 38-22 lead at halftime behind Stair's 14 points and nine points from McWilliams, but struggled in the second half. The Jersey Devils, sparked by eight points from forward Melissa Francisco, went on a 23-9 run over an 11:23 period to take a 51-50 advantage with just 4:10 to go in the game.

With the score tied 54-54 at the 1:34 mark, the Red Hawks responded with an 8-0 spurt of their own to put the game away. Stair scored four points in the run, while Kovar and sophomore forward Jennifer Owens added two points apiece.

FDU-Madison was led by Francisco, who tallied 20 points and 10 rebounds, but could not pull off the upset due to poor free throw shooting (four of 14) in the second half.

The tournament win was just what the doctor ordered for the Red Hawks, who struggled to get to maintain any level of consistency all season.

It allowed Stair and McWilliams to leave the program with a feelings of accomplishment and has prepared the younger players (one junior, three sophomores, two freshmen) for big-game situations.

To get to the final game, MSC knocked off NJAC rival Ramapo College, 78-51, on Thursday night. The Red Hawks used a balanced

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Schoenig sets modest goal for defending national champs

by Brian Falzarano

If you're MSC coach Norm Schoenig, do you want to attempt an encore of last year's prediction of making the College World Series, or do you take the low key approach?

How about it coach? What are your expectations for this year? Do they involve the College World Series? Schoenig avoided the latter question as if it were a pitch high and outside for ball four.

Baseball Preview

“We really haven’t even considered a national championship,” said Schoenig, whose team is ranked atop Division III in several publications. “Our goal is to play well in the conference.

The NJAC is probably the toughest Division III conference in the nation. Schoenig acknowledged that no player on the team has been a part of an NJAC tournament championship team.

The goal of playing well in and winning the NJAC is universal among the players, who are aware that you can’t eat a whole pie without eating a slice first.

“I don’t think there is a lot of pressure to repeat,” said senior co-captain Rob DiLaurenzo, “but there is definitely a lot of pressure to play well in the conference.”

“I think we’ll hold our own,” said John Pallino, the starting first baseman who will also see time in left field. “We’ve grown a year.”

What will probably hurt MSC (37-11, 13-3 NJAC in 1993) is that because of the snow, they have not been able to practice outdoors. Their hitting will be fine. It is their pitching and defense which will need to adjust, despite having a few practices down under the bubble at Rutgers University.

“Tell them,” said DiLaurenzo, who will lead off and play second base. “Our arms and our defense may be weak at times, but we can cope with it.”

“Tf we were inexperienced, we would be in trouble,” Schoenig said.

This team is laden with transfers as well as experience. It won’t be the same as last year, but does anything ever stay the same?

“We’ve got a lot of new faces and it’s going to take some time for us to gell,” said Pallino.

Hitting is this team’s forte. From one through nine in the lineup, this team can make noise at any time.

DiLaurenzo (.358 batting average, team-leading 14 stolen bases) will spark things off. However, he may be a little slow in adjusting to moving to second base from third base.

Shortstop Tony Martinez will hit second for MSC. Martinez, a good bunter (11 sacrifice hits), will be counted on to move runners over.

Ralph Yezza will hit third and play right field, replacing graduate Joe Critelli. Yezza, an excellent hitter (.386 with power six homers), is expected to improve his power numbers by Schoenig.

Pallino will be looked to in the clutch as the cleanup hitter. After finishing 26th in the nation in home runs (12) and 20th in runs batted in (58), Schoenig counts on Pallino’s consistency.

“Sometimes you look for him to come through in the clutch all the time and “We really haven’t even considered a national championship...Our goal is to play well in the conference,” MSC head coach Norm Schoenig.

that’s an impossibility,” said the seventh-year coach.

Mike Micucci, a solid defensive catcher and producer, will catch and hit fifth.

Jason Scavilla and Chris Roof will bat sixth and seventh, respectively against righties and possibly flip-flop against lefties. Scavilla gives a lot of maneuverability - he will DH, but can play first base, too. Schoenig is high on Roof, who will play left field.

“I think he’s just about ready to explode (offensively),” said Schoenig.

Harold Va Dunk, considered the team’s best defensive outfielder, will play center field and hit eighth. Ryan Bowe, a freshman from nearby Cedar Grove, will take over at third base and round out the lineup.

Valuable reserves will be outfielders Dan Massaro and Tom Vellis, whom Schoenig said will both see time in the lineup, as well as freshman catcher Charles Leon from Bogota, who may allow Micucci to play in the infield.

“We have a lot of versatility,” Schoenig said. “There’s a fine line between the guys who are starting and the guys who come in in the seventh or eighth inning.”

Pitching, as with any team, will be crucial to MSC’s success. John Carlon (5-0, 3.78 ERA, two complete games) will open the season Saturday against Bridgewater, followed by either Chris Rampone or T.J. Costello against Mary Washington. Todd Sak and Drew Yocum (9-0, 2.44 ERA) round out the starting rotation.

Yocum and Rampone are both coming off of arm surgery. Rampone is nearly ready, but Yocum won’t be available until mid-April.

“Of course you’re going to miss a guy who wins nine games,” said Carlon. “But hopefully we have enough guys to pick up for him.”

The bullpen will consist of Keith Glauber, Stan Bazydlo, George Salinovich, Chad McConnell, Adam Liccardo, and Ralph Cinque, all newcomers to the Red Hawks. Jay Blacharski will also play a major role on one of Schoenig’s finest pitching staffs of late.
1994 REDHAWKS
All-American Pallino ready to tee off on opposing pitchers

by Brian Falzarano

In their song, "No Excuses," Alice in Chains may best describe how well John Pallino, a pre-season Division III All-American, hits a baseball.

"Every day, something hits me all so cold/You find me sitting by myself/No excuses that I know."

Picture how a baseball must feel when Pallino hits it. Focused, a perfectionist if you wish, the No. 3 player in Division III according to Baseball America hit 12 home runs last year, leaving 12 baseballs sitting by themselves beyond the fence separating the outside world with Pallino's own personal playground.

His love of the game is evident. It is as if he is a kid in a huge candy store, able to pick out the biggest, sugariest lollipop he would like.

He says that there is a reason he gets up at 5 a.m. for practice, a reason that he is so devoted to a cause that could lead to him being drafted by a major league team in June.

"I would do anything for the game," said Pallino, a stocky first baseman/outfielder for the Red Hawks.

His teammates admire his work ethic and dedication, which is not at all surprising. "If you want to know how it's done, you just look at him practice," said senior second baseman Rob DiLaurenzio, who along with Pallino are the MSC co-captains.

"I think John deserves the opportunity to show off the swing that could have major league teams interested in selecting him this year," coach Norm Schoenig was not scared off—if anything, the seventh-year

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"Everything he does makes you want to do the things he does," added pitcher John Carlon.

His courage in battling injuries has helped, too. Recruited by schools such as UMass and Pace while a junior at Caldwell High School, he broke his thumb, scaring scouts away. His pride would not allow him to sit out, as he played with a soft cast. But, as he noted, "I shouldn't have played my senior year."

MSC coach Norm Schoenig was not scared off—if anything, the seventh-year coach was impressed with the 5-foot-10, 190-pound senior. He remembers the time vividly. "John came to a camp in February '89," he said. "I was impressed with the type of person he was."

Also, last year in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals, Pallino played on after injuring his hip after colliding with a cement post in the outfield. Of course, the Red Hawks ended up winning the national championship in 1993. Also, he had off-season arm surgery to repair a torn liga-

"I played the whole year with a torn ligament," Pallino admitted. "It's something that happened, I had it done and I'm fine now."

Instrumental in Pallino ending up here was former Caldwell High School and current MSC bullpen coach Charlie Honeker. Pallino played for Honeker in his sophomore year and gives him credit for him coming to MSC.

"He knew the type of program Montclair had, so he and I used to talk about college baseball at school," said Honeker. "He asked me if I thought he could play at Montclair. He was really as interested in Montclair as we were in him."

Now, after steadily improving in his three years as a Red Hawk, Pallino finds himself in the hallway, waiting for a chance to walk into his own personal playground of professional baseball players.

"I would love to get drafted. I would go in a second," said Pallino. "I don't expect it. You've got to be lucky."

He adds to that, saying, "Another thing against me is my size. Plus, you have to have someone on your side."

It will be tough for him. Playing in Division III usually gives a player with Pallino's talent level minimal exposure compared to a Division I player.

"I think John deserves the opportu-

A View From The Pressbox, by Keith A. Idec will return next week. Really, this time we promise.

Women win ECAC's,

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The MSC women's basketball team ended its season on Saturday with an ECAC Championship (Idec, p. 29)