Memorial dedicated to Jews slain in Holocaust

by Liza Abdul

A Holocaust Remembrance was held in the Student Center by the Jewish Student Union Monday. The Yom HaShoah Program was a memorial dedicated to the six million Jews who were killed during the holocaust.

Ron Hollander, director of the Journalism program at MSC, gave a lecture on the fact that the American public did not have knowledge of the massacres happening to the Jews in Europe.

Hollander said, that contrary to the general opinion of today, the average American was informed of the genocide taking place in Europe at the time, yet failed to take any action.

Hollander said that as early as June 1942 there was news coverage of the Nazi slaughter. On June 1, 1942 the Seattle Daily News ran a front-page article titled "Jews Slain 200,000." Although most stories were not treated with gravity they deserved, Hollander said newspapers of the time did detail what was happening.

Hollander also pointed out the reasons that the memorial was held on May 3. He stated that many horrible incidents have happened to Jews on May 3, on different years starting in the 11th Century. On May 3, 109,611 Jews were killed while exiting a synagogue. On May 3, 191,813 Jews were drowned. May 3, 1943 was the fourth day of the Warsaw uprising. May 3, 1945 thousands of Austrian and Hungarian Jews were shot and burned.

About 20 people attended the memorial including the president and vice president of MSC.

President Reid spoke about his trips to Austria and how fearful the people there are of something that horrible recurring. Reid also said, that memorials such as this one should be held more often so that horrors like this would not be repeated.

The program opened with the lighting of six candles for the six million who were killed. There was a reading of a poem about the Warsaw Ghetto. Jacob Krief, a member of the Jewish Student Union, read a prayer for those lost in the Holocaust.

College Senate endorses graduate tuition increase

by Jincheng Liu

The College Senate had endorsed tuition increases for post-baccalaureate students as a way for the college to meet revenue needs.

If the proposal is passed, all the post-baccalaureate students who enrolled for certificate programs will pay the same regardless of the level of the course they take. Currently, their tuition fee depends on the level of course they take. If the course number is under 400, they pay undergraduate program rates, if it is above 400, they pay graduate program rates.

The difference between the graduate rate and undergraduate rate is $65 per credit for in-state students, and $66.25 for out-of-state students.

According to Dr. Karen Todd, the graduate advisor of the Department of Home Economics, this proposal is based on the assumption that once a student has received his or her bachelor degree, he or she would have a job and be able to pay more.

“We do need money to meet our revenue needs,” said Todd, “but the assumption was not right, many people who come back to school don’t necessarily have the money to pay more.

For example, the paralegal program was designed to attract minority students many of these students come from low-income families.

Currently, there are 3,595 students enrolled as post-baccalaureate students. This includes graduate and certificate students.

“It’s not fair because the course is the same. Everybody who sits in the same room should pay the same,” said Adam Yeran, a post-baccalaureate student in the program.

Vin and Tone sign off after four years

by Glenn Steinberg

Tonight at 6 p.m., Vin Toscano and Tone Conception will be airing their last show of "Vin and Tone’s Excellent Radio Show" on 101.5 WMSC said Toscano.

Toscano and Conception were in the same freshman class together and since both were licensed to be on air, they decided to do a show together said Toscano.

Toscano said that both, he and Conception have had a reputation of being funny and crazy, so they worked the show around what they were good at.

About the radio show, Toscano said "It’s like a morning show at night.

They do comedy bits, play music, talk about current events, entertainment, sports, etc. and have contests in which they give away c.d.’s said Toscano.

Sometimes they (Toscano and Conception) will call up Toscano’s brother, Joe, who does immigration of Bill Clinton and they tell the listening audience that they are really speaking to the president said Toscano.

Also, every week they have a music countdown, a Simpson’s report, a professional wrestling report and phone scams said Toscano.

He says that their (Toscano and Conception’s) aspirations are to be a morning team with stations such as Z-100 and WPLJ.

Both Toscano and Conception have worked on W-ABC with Curtis and Lisa Silva and Conception has done work with Bob Grant, also from W-ABC said Toscano.

Since 1983, Toscano has wanted to be in radio, citing Scott Shannon as the reason.

Toscano said that though they (Toscano and Conception) have not done anything yet, they will be sending tapes out to different radio stations during the summer.

On tonight’s show, Sara Lee Kessler, broadcaster for channel nine news and MSC professor, Curtis and Lisa Silva from the Guardian Angels and Bob Grant will be appearing said Toscano.

Conception and Toscano decided to end their show one semester early.

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News from around the WORLD

International

The Clinton administration announced its consideration of using airpower in the conflict in Bosnia. Serbian leaders have now signed a cease-fire agreement but said it can only try to get the Bosnian Serbs to accept it. Several cease fires have been broken already in this civil war.

Police officers scoured townships in force searching for the assassins in an attack on whites by black gunmen in South Africa. President F.W. DeKlerk denounced claims by militant whites to give severe retribution to curb the increase in black on white violence. The upsurge has sky rocketed since the assassination of Socialist Chris Hani.

Tennis player Monica Seles was stabbed in a tournament by a fan as she took a break on the sidelines. The 19 year-old tennis star, ranked #1 in the world, will be able to play again most likely in about a month. The attacker stabbed her in the back from the stands.

National

Donald Trump filed suit against the Federal government saying that Indians are favored to get gambling operations. In the suit, Trump cited crime as a social negative that has come with gambling on Indian territory. 74 compacts between Indian groups and the government have been made.

The government claims to have identified the body of David Koresh, extremely burned with a crushed skull by using dental molds and x-rays. The reports said that he died of a gunshot wound to the head.

A massive tornado struck in Tulsa, Oklahoma killing several people and causing nearly 100 injuries. Heavy storms have pounded much of the plains as the height of the tornado season approaches. Golfball-sized hail in Oklahoma and Kansas caused isolated crop damage.

Regional

Students from Columbia Highschool in Maplewood stenciled bluefish silhouettes on storm drains in their area. The effort was undertaken to remind people that fertilizers, pesticides, motor oil, toxic metals, pet waste, cigarette butts and litter end up in our rivers, streams and oceans.

The trash that gets taken away in many New Jersey towns is paid for by the amount produced by each resident. In High Bridge, New Jersey, it now costs $1.60 for each bag. Since instituted the recycling rate has gone up from 17% to 25%.

The United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1262 and the Pathmark, Grand Union, Foodtown and Shop Rite supermarkets met in contract discussions to avoid the possible strike of 26,000 grocery store workers.

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gas as its fuel source. Inspectors from the N.J. Department of Community Affairs felt this was unreliable because the gas can be turned off at any time, for any reason, by the gas company leaving exit signs unlit. Inspectors insisted the building have an independent source of electricity for the signs before police could enter the building, or fines against the college would be imposed. Jerome said a battery-powered back-up was chosen.

Campus police were unaware of the problem and were in the process of relocating before being threatened with fines. The building needs four battery lights inside and two battery lights outside before the move can be completed.

Jerome said that MSC officials had hoped that inspectors would allow them to use the building then reinspect it but inspectors would not allow it.

The building was scheduled for occupancy on May 3, but now the police will have to wait until at least May 10 to occupy it.

The new police headquarters is larger than the former Chapin Hall headquarters and was paid for by the Job Education and Competitiveness (JEC) bond act and college resources.

The vacancy in Chapin will be filled by expanding the Curriculum Resource Center and developing a special purpose computer room for students.

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ADA program in the Department of Home Economics.

Another ADA student Joanne DeCandia said, "It's not right because after we get our certification, we are going to earn the same amount as a person with a bachelor's in dietetics, yet we have to pay more to take the courses."

Because concerning this proposal is going to affect all certificate students, particularly those who come from low-income families, it is still on hold. However, the school is supposed to set fees for next year's programs before June 30, therefore the decision will be made soon.

Todd emphasizes with the low-income students who it will hit the hardest, but she believes they will continue their studies by working more and taking less credits per semester.

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Welcome, loyal readers, to another “first to you” installment of PROPHET BIGG! Once again, I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the screening of a great film. The film, *Bound by Honor*, is now playing and I will recommend the film for your viewing pleasure. I was also invited to a luncheon with Damian Chapa and Benjamin Bratt, two of the three central figures in the film, as well as director Taylor Hackford (*An Officer and a Gentleman, Against All Odds, White Nights*) as well as the acclaimed writer Jimmy Santiago Baca.

Q. How would you describe the film?

**Damian Chapa.** It’s about a family that grows up in East L.A. and it’s about a bond between three brothers, or cousins, and no matter what happens in the family you’re bound by your blood and you have to face each other. That’s what it is to me.

**Taylor Hackford,** I wouldn’t call it a prison movie, although we certainly spent a lot of time there. We feel that the idea of dealing with prison life is important. I think that doing a realistic picture of what life is like inside the joint has a lot of relevance. A lot of people may not realize the influence of prison on our society. It’s a hyper-reality of what’s happening outside in our society. Jimmy has a knowledge that very, very few writers, certainly writers in Hollywood, have ever had.

Q. The film seems to send a negative image, a push to the extremes. Was that the intention?

**Jimmy Santiago Baca.** You got it (laughed)

**TH.** The film is about these three guys on a journey. And whatever happens to them they are bound by the fact that they’re family. There is no attempt on our part to make Migo (Damian Chapa) stand alone. Certainly, he’s the focus. We follow him. He allows us to show how a guy, who at the beginning of the film, is not a bad guy, not evil and you watch him become desensitized and dehumanized. And at the end of the film he had betrayed and destroyed the things that he is supposed to represent. That’s what that system does and it is negative.
And he told Taylor, "Man, that was me, man. I saw myself up there. I never seen myself before and all my carnadoes, the way we live, that was us. I don't want to look like that no more."

Benjamin Bratt. I think it's extremely clear by the end of the film that although the character of Miko has risen to power at what cost, you ask yourself, and you see that the cost is his soul.

Q. Why weren't there so few women if you were trying to represent all aspects of Latino cultures?

TH. Sometimes your ambition goes beyond what you can actually accomplish. We had a female Chico character, Paco's (Benjamin Bratt) love interest. She worked in a union and had her own story. The problem is she couldn't come in till half way in the film. You struggle with this giant and story. The problem is she couldn't come in till half way in the film. You struggle with this giant and

BB. Well, it is interesting to note that Damian and I are more similar than we might appear. I too come from a bi-cultural background. My mother is Peruvian Indian from Lima and my father is Anglo-English from German descent. So, a lot of my mom's family stayed in Peru and I was brought up around my father's family. We got involved with the Native American movement. So my cultural identity is really in the Native American community. The Latino thing really wasn't with me while I was growing up. My mom never taught us Spanish. But a lot of the basis comes from my strong family, which is a Latino thing. I mean, if you look at Latino culture the family element is very important.

And I got that from my mom. But I had to do a lot of research because Paco is Chicoano to the bone. So, with Taylor's prompting, the three of us actually moved into a house in East L.A. for two and a half months. We lived there for a month before filming began and it was there that I got to really absorb and soak up the angle I was looking for, you know, getting to know some of the gang members in that neighborhood. We were living with a reformed gang member who, at this point in his life, was giving back to his community through the Community Youth Gang Programs. That was quite an experience.
Talkin' dirty with Dr. Judy

Lorraine Rooney

Let’s talk about sex, Ba-by! That was the theme in the Ratt on Thursday, April 29 when Dr. Judy Korianski, sex therapist, host of Z100’s “Love Phones,” and popular talk show guest, visited Montclair State to discuss attitudes toward sex with students.

Dr. Judy, as she is called by her followers, emphasized being uninhibited when discussing sex by showing a close-up view of popcorn popping and asking audience members what they thought the abstract picture could be. She encouraged different views about the video and said that students should take the same creative attitude toward sex.

“Be open with your partner to say what you want,” stated Dr. Judy while telling the audience the importance of being honest with sexual desires. “Be comfortable enough with someone in order to work with them.”

Dr. Judy also discussed certain taboos that many students hold about their roles in sexual performance. She explicitly told the male portion of the audience that, “it is not a woman’s job to turn a guy on and a guy doesn’t make a woman have an orgasm.”

Women, according to Dr. Judy, need to become more educated about their own bodies. She said, “Women must allow themselves to look at their bodies,” and informed females that there is a ten week course to help women explore their bodies and sexuality.

Another aspect about sex women should take into consideration is investing in vibrators. Dr. Judy says vibrators can provide constant stimulation and build up a woman’s confidence. She also said that vibrators can be found in stores in the home appliance section (and yes, Dr. Judy owns one, too). Dr. Judy also addressed male inhibitions as well as female problems. She stated that men are too concerned with penis size and the length of time of an erection. This is known as “performance anxiety” and should be worked on with the male’s partner.

Dr. Judy also answered questions from the audience who wrote down their curiosities before the discussion. Some of Dr. Judy’s answers were reinforced by some disturbing facts, such as, “only one-third of women have an orgasm during sex,” and “it takes a guy three minutes to get to the point of excitement and it takes a woman fifteen minutes.”

A discussion about safe sex and AIDS wrapped up Dr. Judy’s visit to the Ratt. “A woman can get pregnant at any time during her cycle,” stated Dr. Judy. “Pulling out and the rhythm method do not work.” Dr. Judy suggests wearing a condom during intercourse for prevention of both AIDS and pregnancy.

All around campus...

What are your reactions to Clinton's first one hundred days in office?

by Raul Rivera

I think he's done a half-way decent job so far, although it's still early. His policies still haven't taken effect and when they do, then I can have a better opinion about it.

Mike "BoBo" Barritta
Senior
Accounting

I think that he's doing okay. It's better than Bush, so far.

Don Sanmart
Sophomore
Geographic Studies

I think he approved a study on Methane emissions from cattle. This guy needs help.

Shirley T. Noble
Senior
Economics

Clinton is trying but not succeeding.

Kathy Hendley
Senior
Recreation
Remembering The Holocaust

This past Monday, there was a Memorial held in remembrance of all six million Jews killed in the Holocaust. The project, held in the Student Center, was funded by the Jewish Student Union and entitled The Yom HaShoa Program.

There was significance in the chosen date, May 3. In the Eleventh Century, eleven Jews were killed exiting a synagogue. On May 3, 1918, thirteen Jews were drowned. On May 3, 1945 thousands of Austrian and Hungarian Jews were shot and burned. Only for the "aggravating" reason of their religion.

The sobering reality is that the past is not dead, that survivors of the Holocaust are still alive today. This brings a chilling truthfulness to how little has changed in the fifty years since the Holocaust. Examples such as the L.A. Riots, the beating of Rodney King and the tortures present in Bosnia are grim reminders of the dark underbelly of humanity.

Dr. Ron Hollander, a professor at MSC, spoke of the importance of not forgetting the Holocaust. He also stressed the role of the press's responsibility to inform the public, and how not all the information during this travesty was reported on.

It is also important that MSC, as a student body, remember the horrors that happened fifty years ago this year, and to be aware that these same atrocities have occurred through and up until today within wars, revolutions, as well as the racial and religious fighting found all over America today.

With all the functions held on this campus, Elections, the Mardi Gras, etc., it is relevant and pertinent to take a somber step toward reducing the violence in our own country today.

No matter what the fight, there should always be held a value of human rights. Though the Holocaust was, and always will be remembered as horrific, it would desecrate the dead not to learn from the past. The reason for Memorial events, is not only to lament the dead, but to avoid further occasions to remember.

The program ended in a poetry reading and the lighting of six candles to remember the six million Jews that were tortured and killed. Let them not go forgotten.

Quote of the Week by

Memorials such as this one should be held more often so that horrors like this would not repeat itself

Pg.1 President Reid
Powder keg mentality still in inner city

Today, almost one year since the riots we had nearly forgotten, the good old seige mentality has returned.

I remember driving home last spring when a voice interrupted the song I was listening to on the radio. The man was obviously trying to retain both composition and opinion. The absence of two rear speakers on my car gave this voice in mono a chilling emptiness. It was as though we were chasing some person to be found. Sirens wailed in the distance, as though they were chasing some mysterious being that had swooped from the heavens to wreak havoc upon LA.

Just as I began to doubt my senses and reach for the LSD flashback survival manual, I was answered by a woman reporter who stood before a row of gutted stores. The police officers that were unlucky enough to be immortalized by the magic of video technology as they swang Billy clubs at a poor black man named Rodney King.

Three days later, over fifty people were dead and nearly a billion dollars in property damage was done. On top of all this madness, the violence spread as a siege mentality took hold of America. Everyone was watching, except the president and David Gates, as the National Guard exchanged fire with L.A. gang members, and Korean shop owners sat on the roofs of their businesses like bad actors in a cheap Kang F U movie just waiting for a fight. The stores were flooded with people buying guns, and tension ruled the day, smiling as its emissaries of anger and fear found easy prey across America.

In New York workers scurried off bitterly toward their homes as employers anticipated the worst and boarded up shop. Why? Because for the first time in many years, America was right in being scared, and although every major city was in revolt, New York sat quietly, tranquilly, waiting. Today, almost one year since the riots we had nearly forgotten, the good old seige mentality has returned. The country waits, biting the precious nails of one hand while the other fingers a loaded nine millimeter pistol, the knuckles white and shaking. Three days of deliberation in the second trial of the four officers have created an atmosphere of intense anticipation, that no matter what the media tells, it cannot suppress. Even our new president has not made any great appeal or commentary on the subject, as if to play down its importance. Unmatched by any other event in recent American history, the afterath of last years quellments exposed the America we all like to ignore, but which we can ignore no longer. No matter how much is shraddled in detail or rationalized as just or acceptable, Americans have seen that video, which oddly enough has vanished in recent weeks, one too many times.

We can deny it and buy guns to wish it away, but America is confronted with a problem that it has yet to face. Our inner cities are powder kegs of violence that only blow sparks on the average day, small warning signals of their decay that we dismiss and blame on crime and poverty. If we follow this train of blaming far enough, however, we discover that it is a system that breeds economic and social disproportion that is to blame, and it is of no use to blame its inventors. Ultimately, it is the youth of America who must come to terms with the mistakes of the past, and only then will the problem be solved in a way that benefits all. Radical reform is necessary in this case, and it is the responsibility of the next generation to formulate the change that are so desperately needed if America is to avoid destroying itself and dragging the rest of the world with it into conflict.

In the meantime, Los Angeles braces itself for war, and we shiver at the thought of sixty thousand gang members united against a force of twelve thousand police. In the streets of New York people speak in hushed voices, watching, waiting. H.L. Mencken

Fisticuffs in sports...too much

I am writing in reference to your article entitled “Fisticuffs in Phoenix could cost more Knucks than fines and suspensions.” Unnecessary violence in sport is escalating to an all time high, it seems. Otherwise non-contact sports (baseball) are turning into contact sports due to brawls and “fisticuffs.” I know basketball is a contact sport, but the line should be drawn somewhere. The media coverage of such events worsens the situation. Young kids watching the news on TV with their parents often see replays of the fight or brawl. What does that tell them? Number one – it’s okay to be unnecessarily violent in sport; number two – people will notice you, and remember you better if you are violent. Those participating in unnecessary violence in sport should be subject to fines and suspensions in an attempt to curb this violent trend.

Sincerely
Kimberly M. Brady

Reality is moonshine

Philosophy can really blow your mind.

Four out of my six classes this semester are philosophy, and I was beginning to feel the strain. Philosophers spend a lot of time trying to figure strange things out, like whether or not a chair is really a chair, or if everything could conceivably disappear tomorrow.

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By Trish Barker

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comics

mother goose & grimm

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU, MR. PIG. LET'S SEE. OPEN UP!

I HOPE WHEN MONDAYS START WE CAN SUBTRACT.

I HOPE SOMEONE SIGHTS A POGGIO STRIKE.

NOW SHE TELLS ME...

HERE'S IF YOU CAN READ MY HANDWRITING. REMOV IT OUT GOOD!

OH... THIS IS ANOTHER GOOSE, IT'S LIKE SOME PEPPERONI PIZZA. IMMEDIATELY...

"DID YOU GET THAT?"

DO YOU MIND IF I ASK NO THING? QUESTION THREE ALWAYS HURLED ME.

WHY DO BAD DOGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE?

BOY, THIS IS A BITTER PLACE TO DIG A HOLE.

OH... BUT IF I DO A HOLE HERE IN THE GARDEN, THE GOOSE IS GOING TO KILL ME....

WELL... IF SHE'S GOING TO KILL ME, AT LEAST I'LL HAVE A GRAVE!

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9. Feed fully
10. Italian poet

11. Montana city
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last week's solution

Edward Julius  Collegiate CW8826
Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin: "I see you're reading your science homework..."
Hobbes: "Yeah, I think it's pretty interesting..."
Calvin: "I don't think it's very interesting..."
Hobbes: "Oh, I see..."
Calvin: "You see, it's all about the laws of physics..."
Hobbes: "Yeah, I see..."

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin: "What do you think about the idea of living in a world where people are born knowing all the answers?"
Hobbes: "I think it would be really cool..."
Calvin: "Yeah, I think it would be really cool too..."
Hobbes: "What do you think about that?"
Calvin: "I think it would be really cool too..."
Hobbes: "Yeah, I think it would be really cool too..."

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin: "I can't believe they chose a poster to the college. It was really a disappointment..."
Hobbes: "I know, I was really disappointed too..."
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MSC lacrosse's season of disappointment comes to an end
by Nicole Festa

Disappointing is certainly one way to describe the MSC lacrosse team's recently concluded season.

The Red Hawks finished with a sub-.500 record for the first time during Doug Alsofrom's six-year stint as head coach. The Red Hawks' 5-6 record also created a post-season road-block. The Red Hawks were initially invited to the ECAC Metro New York-New Jersey Division III Men's Lacrosse Tournament. However, MSC was not allowed to participate because of their record and was replaced by Drew University, the eventual winner of the tournament.

Despite the team's record, Alsofrom was pleased with the way his team handled itself on the field. "As far as wins and losses are concerned it was a disappointing season," he said. "But the way the team responded wasn't. They had two options. They could have quit trying or they could have just done the best they could do," Alsofrom added.

Back in February, Alsofrom knew that the season would be filled with complications. The Red Hawks altered their original schedule by replacing four marquee opponents with four tough ones. Then the team began to lose players to either ineligibility, injury or illness. "That's the hardest thing to deal with. The players on the roster change from the beginning of the season until the end of it," said Alsofrom.

The Red Hawks did have their share of outstanding performers, even though their record doesn't indicate it.

Senior goalkeeper Ken Kane will be the toughest to replace according to Alsofrom. "Ken is definitely the best goalie in our league and he has a shot to be an All-American," Alsofrom said proudly. The "heart" of the team this season was his midfielders. Chris Bill, Neil Blaney and Keith Van Ness will all return next season with hopes of turning things around.

The Red Hawks will also have a Red Sea returning two of their top defensemen. All-Knickerbocker Conference performers Jim Bruson and Heath Pisarcik will be lost to graduation. Alsofrom was also pleased with the mile players who performed spot duty, Mike Bruson, Jim Nugent, Rich Skalski and Roger Welton all filled holes that weren't anticipated at the start of the season. The added experience should help all of these returnees to be key contributors next season.

Speaking of next season, things are looking much brighter for the Red Hawk lacrosse program.

"We should be outstanding. Our guys are stepping up in class and we have many returning players. Also, we're expecting a few recruits," said Alsofrom. When asked to sum up this season, Alsofrom said, "It was a learning experience."

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Brame, Stevens bring back memories at CTC meet

This past weekend marked the return to form of one of MSC's best athletes. Shannon Brame answered any questions concerning her willingness to recapture the form of a line from the world's first- ever talking steroid, Arnold Schwarzenegger. She let her actions speak for themselves and her point was well taken. She's back!

Brame won the 100 meter race this past weekend at the CTC Championships, held at Trenton State College in Ewing Township.

She won with a time of 12.21, which qualified her for the National Championships. In the 200 meters Brame finished a close second, vindicating her arch-rival from William Paterson Danielle Humphries, with a world record 25.7-15.3-NJAC. Names such as Rob DiLaurenzo, John Pallino, Ralph Yezza, Jason Scavalla and Joe Critelli made pitchers sweat and give them reasons to call in sick. But like the Detroit Tigers of recent, pitching is a bit thin. In this column, I will examine why MSC will or will not "make noise" in the post-season, supported with facts and sound reasoning.

Reasons why the Red Hawks could be the toast of the party:

1. Hitting. First and foremost, the Red Hawks would not be 25-7 without their legion of bats. The top seven of DiLaurenzo, Tony Martinez, Critelli, Pallino, Yezza, Mike Minicucci and Scavalla combined for 25 home runs and 201 RBI. Add Chris Roof and Mike Murphy and you have a deep and fearsome lineup. A "Murder's Row" in Division III of sorts.

2. Starting pitching. Drew Yocum and Chris Rampon are the two constants. Combined, they went 10-0 with an ERA near two. Add highly touted freshman T.J. Consello (3-3) and the surging Todd Sak, who has won his past two decisions and will give head coach Norm Schoening some options.

3. Reasons why the Red Hawks will be sent home packing:

Relief Pitching. Shaky, inconsistent, icky. They have been erratic at best. "The Freezer" Frank Dippold is the reason why they are as good as they are. Schoening needs Scavalla, John Carlson and a cast of currently underachieving arms to keep MSC in the hunt.

2. The Pioneer Factor. The Red Hawks have not beaten William Paterson in their past nine tries. The Pioneers have pitching as deep and talented as Flipper-20,000 Leagues beneath sea level. And the hitting can set off a fire alarm at a moment's notice.

Will MSC have revenge on its mind, or will it be as timid as the 90-pound weakling against the 250-pound bully?

MSC has had a very successful season. But unless the relief pitching, aside from Dippold, gets better, the Red Hawks could become an endangered species early in tournament play.

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Outdoor track and field (away) The NJAC Championships at Trenton State College, TBA (through Sunday)

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Rutgers-Newark quickly knotted the game at 8-8 with sacrifice flies by Jason Hinchman and Rich Scalabrini off of MSC's John Blanton. Brian Sasso and Frank Dippold went the rest of the way, with Dippold picking up the victory (4 2/3 shutout innings, 5 strikeouts).

Micucci had to bring the victory into the clenches of the Red Hawks. After John Pallino (381, 10 HR, 48 RBI) tripled to start the ninth, Micucci stepped to the plate.

Previously hitless, he saw a drawn in infield and singled through it, scoring Pallino with the winning run. Scavalla (3 for 5) added an RBI single, which scored Micucci, to produce the final outcome.

This past week was one of ugly games, but beautiful outcomes - the Red Hawks won three of four, which is not lost on Schoening.

"We're doing a great job offensively," Schoening said of his crew. "But we can't hold a lead. It could hurt our chances later on, but we'll be able to use fewer pitchers," Schoening added of the NJAC playoffs and the Mid-Atlantic Regionals. A team doesn't go 25-7 and not be cognizant of its capabilities. This team can go far in the playoffs if it plays well.

"We are confident we can win it," Schoening said of his team. "We don't want to lose to anyone. Now we just have to go out and execute," Schoening said.

Sometimes that is easier said than done.
They meet again. After finally defeating Trenton State for the first time under head coach Anita Kubicka last week, the MSC softball team will take on the Lions again this Friday at 10 a.m.

**Softball**

However, the stakes will be much higher this time around. That's because this game will be part of the championship round of the New Jersey Athletic Conference tournament.

The tournament will be played at Rowan College in Glassboro and switches from single-elimination to double-elimination in this round. The championship game is tentatively set for Sunday afternoon. The tournament could be over on Saturday due to the double-elimination process.

The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

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**Baseball**

This loss gave William Paterson the NJAC regular season title, giving MSC, ranked No. 9 nationally in Division III, the second seed in the NJAC playoffs Friday at William Paterson. The Red Hawks will play the same very good Profs of Rowan in Wayne.

Sophomore Jason Scavalla continued his consistent play, aiming in the game-winning run in the eighth inning to lead the Red Hawks (25-7, 13-3 NJAC) to a 6-4 victory over Rowan.

"We are playing very well," head coach Norm Schoenig said.

"And Scavalla is doing a great job for us," Schoenig said.

Junior left-bannder Drew Yocum (6-0, 2.67 ERA) had yet another solid outing, hurling 7 2/3 innings for the victory. It was the Red Hawk offense that had to battle back, though.

Down 3-1 in the sixth, the Red Hawks scored three runs, two of which scored on centerfielder Chris Kofo's two-run single. The Profs tied it in the top of the seventh, but Scavalla struck Rowan from the top of the game's mountain.

"He's batting .458 with 12 doubles, a .701 slugging percentage and 75 total bases." Schoenig was pleased Schoenig with Saturday's victory, its sixth consecutive over RCSI. Sak, who had struggled earlier in the season, pleased Schoenig with Saturday's outing.

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