Field House Shaping Up!

$20,000 of new equipment for students (Gaughan p. 3)
New VP for Student Affairs named

• Former Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute VP Dr. Lee Wilcox chosen to replace Dr. Armstrong

by Greg Mac Sweeney

A new Vice President of Student Development and Student Affairs was appointed yesterday after the field was narrowed down to four candidates in late January. The new VP will start officially on July 1, pending approval from the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Lee Wilcox, the former VP for Student Affairs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, accepted the appointment, yesterday, after MSC President Irvin Reid notified him over the weekend, said Wilcox.

Wilcox will "start phasing in here in early April," said Reid.

"I hope to get oriented with the staff in April," said Wilcox. "I plan to get started on an Academic Advising Center (ASC) that could possibly be located in Moorehead Hall." The Business Department will most likely be moved to Partridge Hall.

"We are very excited about the new appointment," said Reid. "He is a professional of high caliber and his insight into what a complex institution, such as ours [MSC], needs will be very useful, especially as we move closer to university status."

During a speech that Wilcox made to students in early February, he expressed the importance of his job by saying that most students do not leave school because of flunking out, but because of lack of activity in campus life.

"We are here for the students and students need to find satisfaction in campus life," said Wilcox. According to Wilcox, the people he has met here, including the students and President Reid, have all expressed optimism for the future. He also said that he wants to be part of an institution on the rise and believes MSC is one of those institutions.

Wilcox said he heard about this job from the VPSA at Ramapo College, Pamela Bischof, and said that she thought it would be a good match for him.

He also said that the job was appealing to him because of MSC's initiative such as global education and the focus on the new student experience.

"I also think university status will be a big plus and I would like to be a part of realizing the benefits," Wilcox said.

Wilcox will replace Acting Vice President for Student Development and Student Affairs Dr. Domenica Desiderioscioli. Desiderioscioli replaced Dr. Jean Armstrong in the fall of 1991 when Armstrong retired and returned to the English Department.

Wilcox currently lives in Troy, N.Y. and plans to move to some sort of temporary housing near MSC before he completes the move sometime in the future.

New Vice President for Student Development and Student Affairs, Dr. Lee Wilcox
$20,000 in new exercise equipment installed in field house

by Rodney Gaughan

During the last week of February, $20,000 worth of new exercise equipment was purchased and installed in the Field House located adjacent to the Quarry parking lot.

According to Jose Rebimbas, director of Recreation, the new equipment was greatly needed in order to be able to better serve the campus community.

Some of the new equipment includes, two step machines and two recumbent cyclers. These machines are designed to give cardiovascular workouts. The cyclers feature a contoured seat which gives back support, unlike most conventional machines which do not.

Other pieces of equipment include: a Smith Machine for squats, a lat pull-down machine, and a cable crossover machine which is accessorized to accommodate many different tasks.

Although the field house is small, considering the population of MSC, Rebimbas is trying to make students and faculty aware of all it has to offer.

Another change since Rebimbas came to MSC, about a year ago, is the use of free weights, which most women prefer over conventional weights which are more of a hassle to set up. He also noted that participation by women has increased significantly over previous semesters.

The best times to use the Field House, according to Rebimbas, are in the morning and early afternoon hours.

Brrrrrrrrrrr...

CLUB out in the cold;
Budget in deep-freeze

by Joan Petrocelli

College Life Union Board's budget was frozen after Treasurer Gina Vasel resigned on Monday for personal reasons.

"I officially resigned because education is my first priority," said Vasel.

However, according to CLUB President Sam Rock, this setback should not interfere with future plans of the organization including co-sponsoring an event with Class One Concerts.

"This shouldn’t affect any programming of CLUB" Rock said. "Next week everything will be back to normal."

However, original plans to co-sponsor the production of Hair with Players is off as they will seek to work in conjunction with the SGA according to Players President Andrea Caskey.

Caskey also said that she and the remaining members of Players who joined CLUB last week will remain members and help the organization with this year’s drive-in.

Celina Lawson was nominated for the position of treasurer at Monday's CLUB meeting. However, final nominations as well as elections will take place Monday.

Graduate Students pay higher fees for undergrad courses

by Tara Champ

Ok-Soon Dang was concerned when she opened her semester bill for fall 1993. Dang received a Masters degree in music here at MSC and returned in fall 1992 for teacher certification. She, along with many other students, learned recently that MSC has changed its policy regarding graduate students. Post degree students formerly paid undergraduate prices for any such course taken outside their academic major. In July of 1993, the Board of Trustees changed that policy. Post degree students are now charged graduate school prices for all courses regardless of the class level.

This policy reflects the school’s belief that student status is the primary method by which to assess tuition. Most institutions of higher education have adopted this type of policy for graduate programs.

Dang believes that it is unfair to have post BA students pay double tuition ($142.80 versus $71.40) for undergraduate level courses.

Dr. Rosenblum, vice president for educational advancement, states, "The difference between undergraduate and graduate tuition does not reflect a difference in cost but rather a difference in the degree to which the state of New Jersey is subsidizing undergraduate and graduate students."

He elaborated that there has been a considerable decrease in funding and the Board of Trustees' primary obligation is to subsidize undergraduate students working on their first degree, although the school is still fully aware of the obligation that it has to its graduate students.

In many cases, post degree students in undergraduate courses are assigned additional work and evaluated by higher standards than other students. Dang, however, contends that her 100 - 300 level courses yielded her the same work load and academic standards as the undergraduate students.

It should also be noted that some of the services offered to undergraduates are not available to post degree students. For example, graduates are not eligible for any of the services offered by the Student Government Association. Many students find this unfair. Graduate tuition, however, does not include many of the fees paid by undergraduates, namely the SGA fee.
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POLICE REPORT

On Feb. 28 a car was broken into in Lot 28. The door locks and ignition were broken. There are no suspects at this time.

On Feb. 26 a car window was broken in Lot 22. There are no suspects at this time.

A wallet was stolen out of a locker in Panzer gym while the owner was swimming. Police have no suspects at this time.

A wallet stolen earlier in the semester was recovered by police in Panzer gym Feb 28 in the men's locker room.

The theater rooms in the base of Life Hall were broken into on Feb. 26. Police are not sure what exactly was stolen.

On March 1 a campus officer on routine patrol found graffiti on the north east doors of Building B and the north west door of Calcia Hall.

On Feb. 28 a trash can caught fire near Freeman Hall.

On Feb. 23 a student slipped on ice in Lot 30 and hurt her back.

On Feb. 28 a male was reportedly looking into windows at the Clove apartments. Campus Police found a male walking on Upper Mountain Avenue who fit the description. No charges were filed.

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SGA legislators upset over treatment from Executive board

by Glenn Steinberg

During the Feb. 9 SGA meeting, SGA President James Cotter accused a legislator of helping the defendants in a judicial hearing.

Tania Lepe, a legislator of the SGA, was accused by Cotter of helping Tau Phi Beta Fraternity plan out their case.

According to a speech delivered on Feb. 16 by Lepe, the outburst occurred when Ted Pisarczyk, member of Tau Phi Beta, asked for a ruling or a better reason why Pete Kazella, also an SGA legislator, was rejected to be a juror on one of the judiciary boards by Cotter.

Lepe said the reason Cotter declined having Kazella on the Judicial Court is because Cotter said that Kazella will probably “show up drunk.”

When Pisarczyk asked for a better reason, Cotter yelled about how Lepe should be taken off of Judicial Court because, according to three anonymous sources, she was helping Tau Phi Beta plan out their case.

Lepe denies helping Tau Phi Beta plan out their case, stating that even if she wanted to, there was nothing she could have done. She does agree though that she was speaking with Pisarczyk, but only about the length of the case and when it was going to be over.

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Lepe acknowledged that there is really nothing she could do and that she is kind of helpless.

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Basically what we have is a lack of checks and balances between the legislature and the Executive Branch and we need them.”
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Weekend Classes during Spring Break due to snow

By Sheila Patnode

Weekend college students will have to attend classes during the last weekend of spring break, March 25, 26 and 27, in order to make up classes that were cancelled during the semester due to inclement weather.

Weekend classes, which meet once a week between Friday night and Sunday afternoon, were cancelled Friday, Jan. 28 and Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 11-13.

The decision to cancel classes was made by MSC President, Dr. Irvin Reid, Vice President for Administration and Finance, Thomas Auch and Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Richard Lynde.

According to Lynde, the state requires that there be 15 weeks in a semester. Losing two Friday classes caused weekend students to fall short of the requirement. Lynde also said that weekend faculty members, a large number of which are adjuncts, had requested a time that weekend classes could be made up.

"I'm glad they rescheduled for the sake of the students," said Dr. Byung Min, who teaches classes on Saturday mornings. "Out of 18 students in my class, only one said she had a problem making the class. I will help the students out with this."

"Losing one weekend class is equal to losing a full week of another class," said John Sanz, director of Weekend College. "Students can tell professors of prior arrangements and they will be more than understanding."

Sanz also said that out of 40 weekend instructors, only two had approached them saying there would be a problem with the rescheduling. "The professors have some flexibility in choosing dates that are convenient to them and the students."

In a memo to the campus community, Lynde requested all academic support units, such as maintenance, the cafeteria and the library to provide the services which would be provided on a normal weekend. He said that there is likely to be some cost to the college but exact figures have not been determined.

Marjorie Coleman-Carter, director of Residence Life, said that 16 dorm students are effected by the decision and that those students are currently being polled in order to establish their housing needs.
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- New Jersey already has the fourth highest public education costs in the nation (As documented by the AFT/AFL-CIO NJ Council of State College Locals report on Higher Education in New Jersey, Shifting Costs to Students, p. 21).

- Financial Aid will not cover all eligible students, nor will TAG & EOF be protected from cuts (The BHE forwarded plans to the Legislature for "distributing FY ’95 TAG funds if the amount appropriated is insufficient for full awards to all eligible applicants," minutes BHE meeting 1/26/94).

- Current and future students will be forced out of schools ("the higher education department predicted the cuts would still result in an enrollment decrease of about 1,950 students in the community colleges," Home News, 2/21/92, A1.

- The cut will irreparably damage the accessibility and quality of our public higher education system (The Chancellor’s Response to Fiscal Challenges in the 1990’s lists variables that could be changed including “raise tuition and fees; reduce programs, activities, functions or services; defer expenditures where possible; reduce or eliminate contingency funds; lower enrollments,” p. 4,2/23/94).

- Colleges will be closed and programs will be slashed (In his memo to the Presidents of colleges and universities, the Chancellor stated that "it would be necessary for institutions to...close major programs and/or schools," p. 1,2/14/94).

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Schlesinger Speaks
by Joan Petrocelli

Scholar Arthur Schlesinger addressed MSC with his speech "The Disuniting of America: Reflections on a Multicultural Society" on Tuesday.

Using the ethnic war in Yugoslavia and other countries in racial turmoil as examples, Schlesinger said that "with the death of communism tribal instincts are coming back," meaning more people are identifying with each other by banding together in their own ethnic groups. He stressed that this greatly concerns the United States because it is the only country that has so many different groups and lacks one main ethnicity.

Schlesinger said that many experts said a society like the U.S. couldn't exist but it has succeeded "over two turbulent centuries." Americans band together to live under the motto "E Pluribus Unum" which means "one out of many." Therefore, it is dangerous when groups begin to segregate themselves in order to denounce the melting pot of the U.S., because then, according to Schlesinger, they begin to reverse the motto "E Pluribus Unum" into "many out of one."

Schlesinger went on to denounce racism as "the curse that contradicts the ideals of America and is crippling the American way of life."

"The respect for the diversity of people is essential," he said.

Schlesinger concluded that national cohesion is fragile and that Americans must adopt the "we're all in the same boat together" mentality in order to succeed. He said that Americans only have to look to Bosnia to see where separation and ideas of superiority lead. "We have miles to go before we sleep, miles to go before we sleep," Schlesinger said.

Arthur Schlesinger has been the recipient of two Pulitzer Prizes and he also served as Special Assistant to John F. Kennedy.

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Campus Calendar

**Tonight**
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Conference: "Diversity in Teaching," Student Center.
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Warm-up Suit Sale, Panzer Gym.
3 p.m. Art Forum Lecture: Donna Bonavita, Calcia Auditorium.
4 p.m. Memorial Service: For Jose Kendcrish, Costume Shop, Life Hall.

**Friday**
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Conference: "Diversity in Teaching," Student Center.

**Sunday**
11 a.m. Mass, Kops Lounge.
6:30 p.m. Mass, Newman Center.

**Monday**
5 p.m. Lecture: "General and Special Education in Slovakia: The Influence of Vygotskian Theory" by Marina Mikulajova, New Building, room 178.

**Tuesday**
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mobile Mammography Service, parking lot 16. Fee: $79.
To schedule an appointment call (201) 831-5200.
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. One-Act Play: "...And Nothing But the Truth," Student Center Ballrooms.

**Wednesday**
8 p.m. Theater: "The Rimers of Eldritch," Tickets: $2 for campus community, senior citizens, and alumni, $4 general admission.

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!
MSC Celebrates the Feminine Side

by Kathryn A. Dean

MSC, along with the rest of the country, kicked off March as Women's History Month, this past Tuesday.

A guest appearance by Sally Jessy Raphael will attract a diverse group of people, said one of the sponsors.

According to Joan C. Ficke, Director of the Women's Center which co-sponsors the month's events with the Students' Activities Department and the Office of Student Activities, many other colleges are hosting events in celebration and recognition of women's achievements but "Montclair State has one of the more elaborate programs."

Though the programming will do a great deal in recognizing women's struggles for equality, "the women's movement still has a long way to go," Ficke said.

Although there are some events on the calendar that are clearly targeted for women, Ficke believes that the majority of programs will be of interest to both men and women. For example, the one-act play on sexual harassment presented by The New Jersey Women's Theater Cooperative on March 8, will deal with issues both men and women need to understand.

According to Lisa Cacciola, a graduate assistant that works at the Women's Center, the event that is certain to draw the biggest crowd is the program led by Sally Jessy Raphael. Cacciola said that she has received a large number of phone calls from people off campus who are interested in her visit to MSC. The talk show host will head "Meeting the Challenge: Women in Media," on March 29.

President Irvin D. Reid, who was present at the flag raising ceremony, stated in a proclamation, "Women have enhanced our campus community with invaluable leadership and intellectual achievements. In recognizing their numerous contributions, Montclair State reaffirms its commitment to provide them with equal educational and employment opportunities."

Other sponsors of Women's History Month activities include the Dean of SHSS, Honors Program, Institute for the Humanities, Latin America Conference, LASO, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

All events are free to the campus community and...
Artistic Expressions
by Michael Pachos
Four Walls, MSC's literary magazine, held their second poetry reading of the semester last Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

The majority of the works read were original pieces written by students of the college. Many of the featured poems can be found in this semester's issue of Four Walls. The list of those who participated in the night's readings included Darla Bruno, Steve Struck, Christopher Miguel, Robert Sick and Victoria Caldes.

Poetry was not the only means of expression used on Tuesday night. Jerry Perlinski and John Oakes, both members of the local band Jester Chest, performed a few of their original songs. In addition to his performance, Perlinski also provided musical accompaniment for a few poets as they recited their pieces.

Siek, secretary of Four Walls, expressed positive feelings when asked about the success of the event. "It went well. It lasted longer and more people were eager to read," Siek said.

Upcoming Four Walls events are currently in the planning stage, one of these tentative projects is a Wall to Wall Art Expo, planned for some time in April. This exhibition will consist of artwork which was submitted and published in the Four Walls Literary Magazine. This semester's published issue of Four Walls is scheduled to be distributed May 9th.

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MSC Goes To Court
by Nicole R. Sansio


The four-year old competition is sponsored by the bar foundation to provide aspiring law students with practical, hands-on experience of the operations of law and court procedures, as well as increasing the students' comprehension of the historical, ethical and philosophical basis of the American justice system.

In June of 1991, the Mock Trial Competition was named in honor of Vincent J. Apruzzese, Esq., former chair of the Foundation's Public Education Committee, in tribute to his ambitious endeavors in promoting law related education throughout the state.

A team representing MSC, has participated in the competition since its inception. This year's team, coached by Vnenczak, a sole practitioner of Rockaway, and Barbara Sgro, Esq. of the law firm of Young, Dimiero & Sayovitz. Professor Avram B. Segall assisted the team this year and may be assigned the position for the attorney-coach next semester. Dr. Marilyn Taylor, the Chair of the Legal Studies Department, made it possible for MSC to be part of the Mock Trial.

Each team consisted of two parts, the defense and plaintiff teams. The participants in comprising the defense team were Joyce Smith, team captain, Kim Mazzei, Nicole R. Sanzio, Cindy McGeechan, and Luis Reynoso. The plaintiff team consisted of Anita Hollowell, team captain, Constance Thomas, Joan Kozeniesky, Nicole Harmon, and Kathleen Shanley. The MSC team competed against colleges, such as Seaton Hall University, Princeton University, Trenton State College, and Rutgers University.

All of these teams were given by the bar foundation, identical cases to familiarize themselves with. Having been provided with the affidavits and statutes, the teams were then expected to develop a case. The team spent over five months preparing for the competition, and it certainly seemed to pay dividends—the second place finish is the best by an MSC team in the four-year old competition. Meeting two to three times per week, the team developed strategies and honed their direct and cross examination techniques, rehearsed witness testimony, and prepared both opening and closing statements.

The teams were judged on their performance in the court room, the individual team's preparedness and effectiveness, and on whether the attorneys made their objections proper and timely enough. After rendering their decision, the panel of judges provided each team with feedback on how to improve their performance and recommendations for well-executed elements of their cases.

Although proud of their place in the final standings, the MSC teams reaped an experience that will last well after the joy of winning fades. The participants come away with a greater sense of confidence and improved leadership qualities, such as listening and learning to think quickly on their feet.

The Simulated Legal Proceedings course is offered every fall semester. If you are interested in participating in the course and competition, contact the Legal Studies Department at 655-4152.
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**WHAT IF I DID NOT APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID IN 1993-94 BUT WANT TO APPLY FOR AID IN 1994-95?**

Too many Irish cryin' in their beer

As Michael O’Leary wrote in last week’s Montclarion, “Americans love the victim.” This is understandable in a country where a belief in some abstraction of equality contrasts with real differences of fortune and where we are too often encouraged to resent those who are better off than ourselves. Where inequality exists, many believe, an adjustment should be made in favor of the disadvantaged and in a manner most suited to his convenience.

It’s a troublesome tendency in political life but an understandable temptation. There’s a kind of infantile helplessness in all of us that make it very hard to resist any opportunity to blame our failure on someone else. We will even appropriate the suffering of others to express some sense of our victimization. Don’t we all have a reservoir of sympathy for the underdog, don’t we all suffer vicariously for victims of perceived unfairness?

Conversely, while we idealize the “victim” for our purposes, we demonize the “oppressor.” This is the discreditable emotion that Nietzsche characterized as “resentment”: the pathological hatred of the weak-spirited for the strong.

A neat example of this spiritual deformity can be seen among members of an ethnic group which would perhaps be thought an unlikely breeding ground for self-styled victims: Irish Americans.

Indeed they are generally very vigorous and independent souls. Having escaped tyrannous obstacles in the Old World they’ve shown an energetic capacity for success in the New. But having long suffered victimization, many of their number cannot now seem to wean themselves of its bittersweet flavor.

I was reminded of this recently when I watched an advertisement for a program on the conflict in Northern Ireland on ABC TV. Toward the end of the ad a logo appeared on the screen. It was a shamrock, the uppermost leaf of which was heart-shaped and red. After a moment a British flag appears above, falling like a headsman’s axe into the cleft of the heart. It strikes, and the heart breaks in two.

This is a fair symbolic representation of the cartoonish understanding many Irish-Americans have of the conflict. To them it’s a simple romance of good vs. evil: the nasty “English” invaded Ireland and the Irish want them out. What business do the English have being in Ireland, for heaven’s sake?

Many Americans see the IRA as the fighting force of Ireland against this occupation and thus tend to confuse the Irish Republican view with that of all Irish. If you in any degree identify yourself as Irish you are expected to take the perceived Irish side and accept the supposed Irish interpretation of the conflict. Symmetrically, you are expected to be against the “English” and the “English” view.

A trip to New York City on March 17th would confirm this. Hordes of Irish-Americans, most of whom lack a basic familiarity with Irish history, will be seen expressing emotionally against the “English” presence in Ireland and in favor of the “freedom fighters” of the IRA. If one works at it, one might find a better informed or sufficiently indifferent person with whom to discuss the critical points of the IRA. But no one dares say such things aloud for fear of being thought unpatriotic, politically incorrect or simply un-Irish.

Plenty of Irish Republican propagandists will be at hand to exploit the touching gullibility of their American cousins. Some will be cynical manipulators, others sincere people made myopic and vicious by their fanaticism. But both will pass off the Irish point of view interpretations which would be controversial to say the least in Dublin.

There isn’t room here to adequately address the misconceptions of the view which inspired ABC’s pandering ad and which inflames the hearts of St. Patrick’s Day revellers, but a few points might be offered as a start.

First, the central conflict is not between Irish and English but between Irish Catholics and Irish Protestants. The British Army came in response to increasing violence between factions of these camps.

Second, most Britons don’t give a damn about Northern Ireland. It’s a burden they would gladly be rid of. If the British tend to hate the IRA more than its Protestant counterpart, it’s only because they’re more likely to be harmed by the IRA. To the extent that the Catholics of Northern Ireland do have British enemies, these enemies are not among the English, but among a minority of Scottish Protestants. Northern Irish Protestants, after all, more Scottish by ancestry than English, and Glasgow is about the only place in Britain where anyone could be found who takes Ian Paisley (the Protestant demagogue) seriously.

Lastly, it may be worth noting that as a kind of counterpart to the British impact on Ireland there has been a tremendous amount of Irish migration to Britain. This means that far from the British being uniformly hostile toward the Irish, many British are Irish in the same way as Irish-Americans. So when an IRA bomb explodes in London a victim’s name could easily be Flanagan, Murphy or Lennon. And when a British soldier is shot in Belfast he could very well be Irish and Catholic himself.

Irish-Americans would do well to stop dreaming of an ideal Ireland like some paradise of kinsmen frozen in a golden age. In the real Ireland of today, people of different views and ancestry call themselves Irishmen and generally live in peace. Perhaps they could learn to do so in the North as well but the cause is not aided by sentimental Americans who for the pleasure of wallowing in a little victimhood vilify an ally and give comfort to assassins.

Finally, students at MSC have been heard. After thousands of sun-bound-items, the Field House received $20,000 worth of fitness equipment.

For all students who do work out, it has been obvious the Field House received $20,000 worth of fitness equipment.

On top of all this opportunity, a new floor in which workers poured a completed Field House and a new tiled floor to go with it. The appearance of the workout room, but makes it more conducive to health mongers.

The Montclarion staff supports these changes and appetites had previously been a crowded, unkept hole that has very few of these and much more equipment, the students now have an opportunity to health mongers.

A side note: there has been a heightened ratio of women students at MSC who have started to empower themselves by taking control of the gym. The amount of power they have taken on is astonishingly more limited. So all MSC men better get their bodies down to the Field House and a new tiled floor to go with it. The appearance of the workout room, but makes it more conducive to health mongers.

You better get your bodies down to the Field House and a new tiled floor to go with it. The appearance of the workout room, but makes it more conducive to health mongers.
From The Left
By Frank Fleischman

Every election year, because candidates don’t want to talk about homelessness, the declining industrial base and military spending, the American people hear how we are going to win the drug war. The drug war is like most wars: a way for governments to keep the populace from thinking too much about their country’s problems.

Now, there is a new fad in society. A fad that promises to be everything to everyone. That fad is mind-drugs. That's right. If you don’t like your personality, all you have to do is take a pill and change it.

The most well-known of these drugs is Prozac, an anti-depressant. Although it is only costly to eighty percent effective, its producer, Eli Lilly & Co., boasts $1.2 billion a year in sales.

Some other mind-drugs are also popular. Ritalin is a drug that will help concentration. Dilatin, a drug usually prescribed for epileptics, has proven to reduce stress in some people. People who are perfectly normal, who have no serious mental illnesses, take these drugs to “enhance” their personalities.

What underlying message should we all be getting from this new fad? Very simple: that we Americans are still upright and insecure about ourselves and now we can take pills to change ourselves.

There is a great hypocrisy here. Here is a “mind-altering” drug that can help change your personality. However, mind-altering drugs such as LSD, psilocybin and mescaline are illegal, which goes to show you that deeming one drug “legal” and another “illegal” is a political decision.

Why is it that we Americans are so upright about ourselves? Is it our stratification system that makes “controlling emotion” and “perfection” the orders of the day? Is peer pressure? With attitudes like the ones I mentioned before, is it any wonder why the suicide rate is so high? People are told to control their emotions and people wonder why there’s such a high ulcer rate in the United States. It’s not a bad thing to try to make positive changes in one’s own life but I think there are healthier alternatives to pill-popping.

Well, here it is, Monday morning, and I’m late with my article as usual. Yesterday, my fiance and I went out to lunch and I said to him, “Oh, damn. I haven’t written my newspaper article yet. Now I have to get opinionated about something. Any ideas?” We sat in silence for about 10 minutes and concluded nothing.

This is not only astonishing, it’s downright scary. For years, I’ve always been the most opinionated person I know (with one or two exceptions, who shall remain nameless). Now I have trouble caring about a lot of issues, including the ones that are closest to me as a woman. In the classes I have that allow for heated debate on certain issues, I find myself utterly bored. Listening to other people’s persecution complexes is much like listening to a broken record, even if I can identify with their experience.

Maybe I’ve heard it all too many times. I know that beating an issue to death can be dangerous, precisely for their experience.

The pharmacy is open

The drug war is like most wars: a way for governments to keep the populace from thinking.

For example, I am no triying Hatha yoga, both as a spiritual and physical discipline. I am also studying Zen and other spiritual rituals. These exercises help me to accept myself for who I am, with all my flaws and imperfections.

Therefore, we can see how pointless our drug war (when one person is arrested for taking LSD and another person takes Prozac) and they may both give the same effect. However, the real problem is clear: people in this country just can’t seem to accept others for who they are, and, even worse, people can’t accept themselves for who they are. It’s no sin to improve and achieve, but it’s a sin not to accept yourself.

Another problem with beating the issues mercilessly is the “crying-wolf” syndrome. It seems to me that everyone is indignant and offended by some discrimination against them. Some of the persecution may be real, but in many people it is imagined. The political correctness bullshit (excuse my language, but there’s no other word for it) is a direct result of this, because people are persecution-complex-happy. Often the credibility of a minority group is ruined by those who take advantage of their minority status; I have seen women cry “rape” after being raped.

When she confronted the woman, she was told by the woman on the staff was repeatedly complained about for her abusive behavior, there was nothing my friend could do. When she confronted the woman, she was told by the woman that if she reported her, she would call the NAACP. The administration backed down and let the matter drop because they didn’t want to be labelled as racist. People like this ruin the credibility of the group as a whole and when there is a real issue at stake, people think you’re just crying wolf. Sad, but true.

Maybe this is why I have trouble getting worked up over “controversial” issues anymore. Or maybe I’m just sick of hearing like a whining worrywart. In any case, maybe the most important thing is this: it never pays to get too worked up about your position on an issue, because you may find later, to your embarrassment, that you’ve changed your mind.

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Weber work! 
Letters ...

Don't believe in the government's lies

Mr. Calle informs me that I have only two pages to respond to the four page attack on me by Prof. Scipione (Montclarion, 2/17). I think this is grossly unfair, given Calle's attack on me (Montclarion, 2/10) and the headlines mocking me personally in both issues. The statements in this letter are not merely "My Opinion"; they have been proven by rigorous research. I'll be glad to send a copy of the fuller, five-page reply the Montclarion refuses to print, including the evidence for the statements in this letter, to anyone who drops me a note c/o English Dept., or phones x7305.

1. Atrocities in Vietnam: Scipione is wrong on all four points. (1) The hundreds of civilians butchered at Hue in 1968 were killed by Americans, and blamed on the North Vietnamese by the U.S. government (Porter, 1974). (2) Many books about U.S. atrocities exist, but the only list I've seen of communist atrocities in Vietnam (Pike, 1970) doesn't even claim a single communist atrocity the scale of My Lai. (3) Mass murder of U.S. civilians in Vietnam was "A matter of policy" (Newsweek's reporters), and a direct consequence of U.S. military operations such as Wheeler Wallace (1967, 10,000 civilians killed) and Spooky Express (1968, over 5,000 civilians killed). (4) Americans murdered tens of thousands in the 'Phoenix' Campaign! As one intelligence officer told Congress in 1971: "I never knew...any detainee to live through his interrogation...They all died and the majority were either tortured to death or things like their own helicopters." 'Phoenix' was equal to the worst Nazi atrocities.

2. Peasant rebellions against murderous landlords had occurred in Asia for thousands of years. After WWII, thanks to the strategy of mobilizing the poor to fight for their rights, the communist-led peasant revolts in China and Vietnam won for the first time in history. The peasants got the land; their standard of living increased greatly. But the U.S. suppressed the peasants in the Philippines and South Korea through mass murder, so U.S. corporations could reap super-profits through cheap agricultural goods and raw materials, and cheap labor from peasants driven off the land and forced to work at subhuman conditions and wages. U.S. Corporations still profit from these conditions today, while exporting jobs and hiring U.S. workers. This is what "protecting Asia from Communist domination" means in practice.

3. How can Scipione lie that I "never invite him to speak" to my course on the Vietnam War? He spoke to that course for four successive years! As for "balance": (1) I use, and respect, evidence. Like anyone else, Scipione should study the research on the Vietnam War before presuming to speak about it; (2) Paul, why not invite me and other anti-capitalist speakers to your business classes for "balance"? Take your own medicine!

It's not just Scipione: We have all been dyped by government lies about U.S. foreign policy. Opposing viewpoints are rarely permitted in the media and school, where we are taught that propaganda is something that happens to others. Not to us. It is painful to recognize that we have been so lied to!

U.S. imperialism is as shameful as that of any country in history. And it hurts you and me as well! Moral: Don't be a sucker for patriotism! Don't believe the government's lies!

Grover Furr

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Letters ...

No more war, no more bloodshed

“No more war, no more bloodshed” is a call being issued every morning on a radio station in Israel. But the war and bloodshed continue as extremists on both the Jewish and Arab sides try to sabotage the peace agreement.

I am writing this article in response to Friday’s massacre in Hebron. As do many other Jews and Israelis, I condemn Goldstein’s attack. Although Goldstein felt that the Israeli army was involved in the killing, this is incorrect. So maybe Arafat is using this attack to have his organization’s demands fulfilled. Demands such as sending UN observers to the occupied territories to help protect Palestinians, demands that the UN Security Council’s resolution reaffirm that Jerusalem is part of the occupied territories, that all the Jewish extremists who are dangerous to the Arab population should not only be condemned and disarmed, but also detained and restricted, and more. Also the PLO is now asking for the release of more Palestinian prisoners, and last but not least, the Arabs feel now is the time to make the Jewish settlements a priority on the agenda and to focus on closing 144 Jewish settlements before the implementation of the Peace Accord. These demands obviously imply that Israel is to be held responsible.

Let’s not forget that there are also extremist Arab movements that are trying to sabotage the peace agreement. Hamas and Islamic Jihad are the two which are responsible for several bloody attacks and killing of Jews since the Peace Accord was signed. The Israeli government knows by now that when an act of killing takes place by Arabs it must be the extremists among the Arabs and not the PLO, after all the PLO signed an agreement. So why can’t the PLO and the Arab world acknowledge the fact that Israel was not responsible for this terrible bloodshed? The PLO has no control over the Hamas organization and obviously cannot disarm the Jewish extremists.

In their demand to simply close 144 Jewish Settlements, it seems to me the Jewish extremists are not the only ones who are being irrational. Just as it sounds absurd to deport thousands of Palestinians out of the land of Israel, and deny their rights for their land, it is equally absurd to remove thousands of Jews from their place of birth, Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip (the occupied territories).

This morning I was involved in a class discussion concerning the massacre, and heard a certain comment made by several fellow students which upset me. The comment was that the Israeli army could have prevented the attack since army troops were near the mosque. “This is not true!!!” you may ask. “How can the army have stopped the attack?” I heard Arafat’s response. “At least the PLO Chairman has more accurate information concerning this attack, unfortunately, he did not do. Mr. Arafat claims that a gang of settlers and some elements of the Israeli army were involved in the killing, but this is incorrect. So maybe Arafat is using this attack to have his organization’s demands fulfilled.”

I would like to reemphasize the statement I made earlier, before I bring this article to a close: Once again condemn the bloodshed caused by the extremist Dr. Goldstein. It was an act that should not have happened. I do hope that this massacre will not affect the peace talks. After all, as Prime Minister Rabin said: “Israel did not stop negotiation when Jews were victims. To quit now would mean handing a prize to someone who not only murdered the Palestinians but tried to murder the peace process.” Let’s not allow extremists on both sides to destroy such a remarkable historical achievement.

Vered Adoni

Le Saut de Tremplin
By Dave Stanridge

Take the fat out of the wallet

People starving in Somalia, revolution in Yugoslavia, our society caught in the frail and intricate web of our mother earth, thrashing about in a vain attempt at freedom from its limitations, and in the process destroying us all. Even America, the one-time beacon of hope in the midst of a fog-enveloped sea, has fallen prey to corruption. Do we care? Do we really care? Or is this none of our concern?

We sit in our air-conditioned classrooms staring out into space, forgetting the troubles that plague that people of the world. We sit and stare into the black hole of our future and as we are plummeting forward to oblivion a smile forms on our faces. And why shouldn’t we smile? We’re getting our education and making our parents smile too, but do we realize what goes on around us? Do we realize the history we’ve been speaking of since birth as the supreme truth is nothing but convenient propaganda of the conquerors? Do we realize that the religion we follow so blindly has been corrupted by the influence of the church? If we did realize this, we would be all the more ignorant in forsaking it.

Our society was once humanitarily based; that is, it existed for the good of man. There has been, however, an appalling change over the centuries from a society dedicated to making life better to one dedicated to making more money. Today we are concerned with nothing more than fattening our wallets. “It’s too bad about those people in Somalia. It’s too bad about all those homeless, too bad that we’ve destroyed a world that is billions of years old. Yes, it’s too bad about those Native American Indians starving on those reservations. It’s a real shame how we took their land and their pride. Oh well, there’s no time to worry about those things. I’ve got bills to pay.” That’s what we say to ourselves and we forget it all in an instant, in the flicker of the time it takes for a Soviet woman to die after weeks of starvation, in the fraction of a second that it takes for an atomic bomb to wipe out a city, in the scrap of an instance it takes us to purge the earth of a species older than our culture and these things, which haunt the pages of our newspapers and litter the news we watch on TV, no longer exist. And there we sit with our face, one without thought or question peering into the glowing screen set before us. A voice is coming from the screen, screaming the atrocities manufactured by our culture. In the twitch of a finger requiring almost no effort at all, there is a flash. Now the voice is laughing and telling jokes. The laughter brings a smile to our face erasing the memory of a child, his limbs, willowy branches, his dark skin stretched across bone, his belly swollen from malnutrition. The tears falling from eyes imbedded in the chiseled face of poverty, are quickly wiped away by the laughing voice from the lighted box in our living room. Wallowing in mindless ignorance and bliss, we allow the world and its peoples to be sucked further into the abyss of extinction and what would seem to be destiny. The question that must be posed is, will we let this happen? Will we continue to stumble through our lives like so many blindfolded children, while our fellow human beings and our brothers in the animal world are starving or being slaughtered? While on earth, our mother, turns to the dank and lifeless world of concrete and glass? That is what we’re doing.

Except for the tattered few who’s consciences are haunted by the putrid decay of a world and a species, how many of us contribute? How many of us are not part of the problem? Not a handful more than the tattered few. We change the channel, turn the page and leave these troubles behind. When we sit down to eat a meal, maybe our third of the day, how many of us see that Somali boy, with swollen belly and willowy limbs? None of us do. If we can’t even bring ourselves to face the problems, how do we expect to solve them? Don’t we realize that when we change the channel the show still goes on?

Dave Stanridge
Sophomore, English

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As alternative music becomes mainstream it is getting harder and harder to find truly "alternative" music.

Fortunately for modern rock lovers there's Redd Kross, a '90s pop band that sings about happy themes, catchy love songs with a twist, and a have-a-nice-day mentality. This is great for a song or two, but too much enthusiasm can make someone sick.

Bitte - Phaseshifter (Quick Silver Records)

The union of hardcore rap and hard rock has worked almost to perfection with Run DMC, Body Count, Anthrax with Public Enemy, and more recently various artists on the Judgement Night soundtrack. Shoozy Groove, based out of New York, has followed this vein with energetic beats, hardcore lines from Sense and Season, and monster riffs from axeman Donny. With a solid quintet of two rappers, one guitarist, a bassist and drummer, these guys presented a live show in May of '93 in New York for their devout followers. The result of this show is the live EP, Respect (Mercury) with five songs that hit hard.

The "Craze" follows the same Body Count, Anthrax formula with rhythmic verbal flows from the two frontmen, Sense and Season becked by Spec's kickin' grooves on bass. The catchy anthemic song is "Buddahfulday," about the legalization of marijuana, which seems to be the "in" topic of the moment in rap. Shoozy Groove show off their rock capabilities on the closer, "Rockin' in the Wilderness," their grand finale to the show.

Shoozy Groove is an exciting band to be captured on disc, thus making them a live band to really check out.

Stick - Heavy Bag (Arista Records)

Here it is again, that g-word. Grunge. An expression that has been beaten to death, it is also the best way to describe the band Stick. The Lawrence, KS foursome mark their debut with Honey Bag (Arista), which is painstakingly grunge. While other bands like Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Alice in Chains have kept the alternative metal/hard rock scene fresh, bands like Stick seem to be cashing in on the "grunge" sound. The album sounds like Soundgarden outtakes, with vocalist Mark Smirl an almost clone to Chris Cornell, but with only half the vocal range.

The song "No Groovy" has been released as a single and is receiving airplay, but after that the album is lost. "Fuel" is filled with many lyrical cliches about a car, while the music is in the vein of Stone Temple Pilots. "Zero" takes an Alice in Chains-like melody, but the vocals are lacking to carry the song, leaving it flat.

Every song seems to blend into another making it at times boring. Basic crunchy guitars and a solid backbeat make up every song, but they never go anywhere. The problem with Stick is that they sound like every other distortion-induced band, with nothing to distinguish them from the rest of the pack. A disappointing debut, but with more vocal range and a more original sound, Stick might be able to break free of the land of mediocrity and come out with a CD worth buying.

**REVIEW: "Dealing with the 'X' Factor"**

*by Lisa Ertle*

The work of two MSC alumni will be wrapping up its display at the college's Main Gallery today.

"Dealing with the 'X' Factor," a collaborative show featuring the work of Anthony Crisafulli and William Gorcica is as colorful and playful as it is intellectually stimulating.

The majority of pieces by Crisafulli, large rectangular paintings in primary and secondary colors, are a combination of block-letter text and a blending of elements taken from a variety of sources, including photos of the artist and his chromosomes.

Gorcica's work includes computer-generated silk screen images in wood constructions and a life-size, wooden "Cubeman." Gorcica says that all of the pieces are referential to some of his previous work.

A collaborative piece, a "color-coded football field pool table" is an irresistible...
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which strongly resembles a leotard. This
different look has short sleeves and a
laced-up front. Karl Lagerfeld created a
less trendy scheme with a white and navy-
blue one piece tank.

Choosing from trendy one pieces, new
tank styles, triangles or the old revealing
standbys is left up to the individual con-
sumer. Only you know what you enjoy
doing on the beach, and your suit should
reflect those interests. The most impor-
tant thing is that you shouldn’t buy the
“latest” suit just to have it even though it
is not normally your style and it doesn’t
flatter your figure. Buy for yourself, it’s
you who has to wear it!

The Prophet will return next week.

The Couch Potato Update

by George Olschewski

Science fiction television has, by far,
lost its creative edge. Don’t get me wrong,
I still love the genre, but too many stories
have become trite cop-outs, most of all,
the use of the hologram.

Star Trek-Deep Space Nine recently had
an episode where an entire colony popu-
lation (even the town!) was a hologram.

The newest incarnation of Knight
Rider’s computer is a hologram. Rather,
the new Knight-dude’s deceased girl-
friend appears to him via hologram. You
see, her spirit is contained in a chandelier-
crystal looking thing.

Time Trax uses a hologram-generated
woman throughout the entire series, but
that’s not really a plot device. Instead,
she’s a regular character.

Second in line is the use of terrorist
attacks on helpless crews, space stations,
frontier colonies, Tupperware parties or
what have you.

I miss the Cylons. I miss the Colonial
Vipers and New Chicago. I miss the
Galactica. I miss the Visitors. There was
technology. There was technobabble and
dilithium crystals, but first and foremost,
was the people in the series, not about
the ships they flew.

It wasn’t about space stations and
funky hairdos (a la Babylon 5). I’ll admit,
I didn’t really notice it until last Thursday
when, trapped in the tomb that is the La
campana office, our secretary Christine
mentioned it in the course of the
conversation.

Thanks for the wake up, Christine.
Make terrorist attacks on the yearbook
Valenti-ism #2.

I’ll still keep watching the shows, and
I’ll still hope for better stories. One final
note to TCI of North Jersey- Where the
hell are the Sci-Fi Channel and the Car-
toon Network???

See you next week.
MISTER BOFFO
by Joe Martin

Many Toys for Girls and Boys

DIRECTIONS: Name the 25 toys described below.
1. Multi-colored peg inserted in illuminated board
2. They wobble, but they don’t fall down.
3. Anthropomorphic tuber with removable features
4. Loosely coiled spring that walks down stairs
5. PlayDoh dental excavation kit
6. Brown wooden building materials named after a President
7. Drawing board with dials, for the ultra-coordinated
8. Danish multi-hued bricks with raised dots for easy snap-together assembly
9. Boxing ring with sparring mechanical men
10. Famous war hero doll with three-day beard
11. Boing! Multi-colored rubber used to duplicate images from the funnies
12. Long-haired pastel horses
13. Super-elastic muscleman
14. Decorated plastic do-hickeys that get smaller when you cook them
15. Green goop with snot-like consistency
16. Large locating disk for floor spinning action
17. Large, weird looking item with fancy labeling
18. Record-playing train engine
19. Trash-eating farm animal
20. Bald puppet with many disguises

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Red Hawks hope to avoid falling prey to Hunter

MSC head coach Nick Del Tufo may have put it best when he said, "We're back on the map." That's saying plenty for how dramatically this program has improved. Del Tufo and his players, watching via satellite, saw themselves in the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time since 1984 on Sunday. Tonight, the fifth-seeded Red Hawks will travel to New York City to take on fourth-seeded Hunter College (25-2) in the first round of the Atlantic Regional. The winner of that game travels to Glassboro to take on top-seeded Rowan College, which is also No. 3 in the nation.

"They're a quick team," said Del Tufo of his first round opponent. "They like to use full-court pressure, kind of a helter skelter approach."

The Hawks will look to junior guard Shawn McCartney (23.7 ppg) and senior guard/forward Rob Carter (19.2 pgg, 7.9 rpg) for offense. They'll receive help inside from sophomore center Brian Palacios, who's averaging 13 points and 8.7 rebounds per contest.

MSC probably clinched the tournament bid by winning seven straight games before succumbing to Rowan, 77-62 on Saturday.

"I don't think we realize how big a game that Stockton game was," said guard and sixth man Chris Smith, "because if we didn't win that game, we might not have got in. I think it's kind of a relief that we got in, because if we didn't win that game, we might not have got in."

We just have to do the things we've done to get us here—play hard and execute.

"We're a little anxious to play and find out what the tournament is all about," said guard Dean Spinogatti.

The keys for the Red Hawks to be able to win on the road are not at all complex. They must control the boards. Keith Hines and Chris Jackson must play as well as they have down the stretch, especially Hines, who has been a nuisance to opposing defenses. Also, players such as Roberts, Smith, and Spinogatti must hit the outside shot. Finally, they must handle Hunter's press and chaotic play with composure and patience.

- Falzarano

Men's Basketball came up on the other side of victory. The Profs shot 68 percent in the second half, while MSC shot 42.3 percent.

Players such as Chris Jackson (four fouls in 24 minutes) and Greg Fowler (fouled out) were in foul trouble in the second half, enabling Rowan College to blow the game open.

Yes, it was Rowan's (25-1, ranked No. 3 in the country) depth proving to be insurmountable to MSC.

"The key was their depth," said coach Nick Del Tufo. "They went eight or nine deep."

"Their depth killed us," added point guard Keith Roberts. "They just kept bringing in fresh guys that did the same amount of damage as the starting five."

It was not only their depth that aided the Profs. It was their ability to adjust their defense and their intelligent play as well. Their adjusting to a 1-3-1 matchup zone, which MSC had not seen all year spells out why they were

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MSC falls to Rowan in NJAC final, but earns first NCAA bid in 10 years

by Brian Falzarano

Balance is one thing in the game of basketball. But when you're like Rowan College, balance and depth win games and championships.

At least the NJAC championship. In defeating MSC, 77-62, there were a few factors as to why the Red Hawks (18-7)

Rowan-77
Matthew 3-(3)-1-10, Wood 5-(1)-4-15, Burden 2-(0)-0-4, Foote 18-(0)-1-21, McCoy 2-(0)-2-6, Battersby 3-(0)-0-6, Harvey 0-(0)-0-0, Tarala 0-(0)-7-7, Gluck 4-(0)-0-8. Totals: 29-(4)-15-77.

MSC-62
Fowler 7-(0)-0-14, Jackson 3-(0)-5-11, Hines 5-(0)-2-12, Spinogatti 5-(0)-5-20, Roberts 3-(0)-7-13, Smith 0-(0)-0-0, Piperic 0-(0)-0-0, Satchell 0-(0)-0-0, McCauley 0-(0)-0-0, Ordino 0-(0)-0. Totals: 23-(2)-14-62.


MSC hires two new track and field coaches

by Karl Lomberk

The MSC Athletic Department has announced the hiring of three new coaches, including two track and field coaches. Leander Knight, an MSC graduate and a former standout football player in Boonton High School and the Academician, was named the head track coach, temporarily replacing suspended coach John Blanton.

The interim status of the head track and field coach position is based on the pending judicial proceedings involving Blanton.

Knight was a defensive back for the Houston Oilers and New York Jets from 1987-1991 and served as an assistant football coach at MSC in 1988. He is currently a teacher in the East Orange school district.

Noreen Cassidy was hired to fill the assistant track coach vacancy on a permanent basis.

The 1990 graduate of MSC served as an assistant track coach at Morris Knolls High School in 1989 and was also an assistant field hockey coach at Boonton High School and the Academy of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station in 1991-92. She was also an assistant swim coach at Morristown High School in 1993.

The school also hired Robin Curcuru as the men's tennis coach to replace Barri Pollner. Curcuru most recently served as an assistant women's tennis coach at Rutgers University. The graduate of the University of Richmond takes over a team that went 8-6 last season.

The Manassas native was a four-year member of the Spiders' women's team from 1989-92. She was named her team's captain in 1991-92 and was Richmond's Most Valuable Player her senior season.

Curcuru is currently pursuing her Master's Degree at MSC.
Grateful Red Hawks slide into ECAC tournament

by Keith A. Idee

It's not the NCAA tournament, but it’s better than nothing.
The MSC women's basketball team, which surprisingly received a bid to the ECAC tournament, has been given one more chance to walk away from this season with more than just a 12-11 record.

Women's Basketball

The Red Hawks will play NJAC rival Ramapo College, the tournament's top seed and the host of the event, tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahwah. Second-seeded FDU-Madison takes on No. 3 seed York College (N.Y.) in the first game at 6 p.m.

MSC received an ECAC bid last season, but decided to turn it down after playing in the NJAC tournament. This season, the Red Hawks were elated to be playing in the post-season.

"Last year our aspirations were higher," said MSC head coach Gloria Bradley. "It was the NCAA's or nothing. This year we're a younger and more inexperienced team, so the more that we play the better it is for us."

Senior forward Judy Stair was especially happy about continuing her career at MSC. "We were shocked to get in," said Stair of the players' reaction to getting a bid. "I've played in the post-season every year I've been here. If we're able to win, it would be a great way to end my career."

MSC got into the ECAC's thanks largely in part to Upsala College. The Vikings, who were on the bubble for the NCAA's, wound up receiving a bid to that tournament, thus opening a spot for MSC as it tries to salvage its season with an ECAC tournament title this weekend.

First-seeded Ramapo (14-10) is the favorite to win the tournament despite closing its regular season with a four-game losing streak. To advance to the final on Saturday at 6 p.m., the Red Hawks will have to stop the Roadrunners' leading scorer, 5-foot-11 senior center Katina Johnson, who's averaging 16.8 points and 11.3 rebounds per game. That task will go to sophomore center Kim Kvar. The six-foot Kvar is averaging 9.1 points and 11.1 rebounds per game.

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Five MSC wrestlers go for it all at national meet

by Glenn Steinberg

After finishing third in the NCAA Division III wrestling tournament last year, the Red Hawk wrestlers are returning to the NCAA tournament with high hopes.

The tournament begins tomorrow with the preliminary and quarterfinal rounds at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. It concludes on Saturday with the semifinal and final rounds. The official weigh-ins are today.

Representing MSC (8-10) in Wisconsin will be Mike DeLuca (118 lbs.), Scott Castiglia (126 lbs.), Mike Flammer (142 lbs.), Chris Beagan (150 lbs.) and Chris Rea (190 lbs.).

Last year's outstanding performance (third place overall in the nation and five All-Americans) will be hard to duplicate, but head coach Steve Strellner is expecting a lot of his team.

"All five of them are have the potential to be All-Americans," said Strellner. "The guys last year were stronger, but these guys are good."

Each weight class has 20-24 wrestlers at the NCAA's. To place in the meet, a wrestler must finish in the top eight in his weight class. Placing in a weight class ensures a wrestler of All-American status.

DeLuca is No. 7 in his weight class in Division III, so going in he is expected to place.

Castiglia, senior, is wrestling in the weight class he belongs in for the first time in his four-year career and it has benefited him tremendously. "He used to wrestle at 134 and that was a little too heavy for him," said Strellner. "He's a better wrestler at 126 than he was at 134."

Flammer should have a shot at the national title at 142 lbs. "He lost in a real good match to Johnson of Trenton State in the finals of the Mets and Johnson is the top wrestler in the country in his weight class," Strellner said.

Beagan lost to the No. 3 wrestler in the nation at the Mets and is also in contention to place.

However, the expectations for Rea are not as secure. "Anything could happen with Chris," said Strellner. "But he's a good wrestler and his different style could help him."

MSC comes into the tournament having not played a game for a week-and-a-half. The Red Hawks also did not practice for over a week since they didn't know if they'd have anything to practice for. When they got word of the tournament bid on Monday, it was time to shake off the rust.

"We were a little rough around the edges when we practiced on Monday and Tuesday," said Bradley. "But we've gone at it real hard in practice. The time off was good because most of the players needed some time to heal."

Entering this season, MSC was expected to struggle a little bit. With only two seniors, this was thought to be a rebuilding year for the Red Hawks. It was. Inconsistency plagued them throughout the season and their record reflects that.

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Hines proves that nice guys don’t always finish last

by Brian Falsarano

There are a few things you should know about Keith Hines. He is tough. He has no fear. He wears a scowl on the court that would make his own mother wary. And he is a prime contender for NJAC Player of the Year.

By the way, he is also very well-liked and respected. In other words, he’s a nice guy. You believe it better. “He’s just a real nice guy,” said point guard Keith Roberts, who has become close with Hines since transferring from Wagner College this year. “You’ve gotta like him. He gets along with everybody.”

“The thing I like about Keith,” said MSC coach Nick Del Tufo, “is he’s a caring, considerate young man. He’s a secure individual. They’re intangibles you wish all your kids had.”

Ironically, Hines almost didn’t get this far. He didn’t even start playing basketball until seventh grade because his first love was football. It was by accident that he discovered the game in which he now excels at.

It was during open gym at Panzer Gymnasium that Del Tufo and assistant coach Jose Rebimbas spotted him playing and urged him to play for them. After a visit from Del Tufo, his mind was made up. “I decided I wanted to play,” Hines said. “My parents were very supportive of me. Ever since then I’ve been a Red Hawk.”

And boy has MSC improved since his decision. They went from winning six games in 1991-1992, the year before he came, to 11 in 1992-1993, to 18 this season. He has been the focal point of the MSC offense as well as the opposition’s defense, putting forth 16 points and 10.6 rebounds per game. His contributions transcend words.

“Night in and night out, you know what you are going to get from him,” Del Tufo said. “Keith Hines is probably one of the best all-around players I’ve had at MSC. He’s definitely the best inside player we’ve had.”

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“With his presence on the court, it opens up things on the outside for me and the other players,” said Dean Spinogatti. “He’s definitely feared and respected around the league.”

“The fact that he is a senior who led the Red Hawks to their goal at the outset of the season is apparent to any teammate in particular.”

“The coaches made reference to it (making the tournament for Hines) a few times and a few guys did, too,” said Chris Smith, a key contributor off the bench. “He’s the typical player you want on your team. He gives it all on the court, and off the court he gives it all in life and as a friend.”

Hines, as humble as he is, deflects praise towards his teammates. Especially towards Spinogatti, Mike Pipercic and Chris Jackson who have been here since Del Tufo’s abysmal six-win first season.

“Dean, Chris and Mike were the foundation,” said Hines. “Those are the type of guys you want to say they, ‘Way to go, fellas!’”

“That’s Keith Hines for you.”
A View From The Pressbox, by Keith A. Idee will return next week.

MSC Sports Schedule

Thursday, March 3:
Men's basketball (away) vs. Hunter College (N.Y.) in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 4:
Women's basketball (away) vs. Ramapo College in the first round of the ECAC tournament, 8 p.m.
Wrestling (away) in the NCAA National Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, all day (preliminary and quarterfinal matches)

Saturday, March 5:
Men's basketball (away) in the NCAA tournament (depends upon outcome of first-round game), TBA.
Women's basketball (away) in the ECAC tournament championship game at Ramapo College, 6 p.m (depends upon outcome of first-round game).
Wrestling (away) in the NCAA National Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, all day (semifinals and finals).

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outscored, 46-29, in the second half. "They made changes that hurt us," said guard Dean Spinogatti, who had 12 points for the Red Hawks. "They went to a 1-3-1 zone, which we hadn't seen before."
The first half was another story. When Rowan led 23-15 with 8:48 left in the opening half, MSC believed they could stay in and win this game.
Proof of that came in Spinogatti's 35-foot three-pointer on one leg, which banked in off of the glass at the buzzer to give the Red Hawks a surprising 33-31 lead at the break. It also gave them a huge confidence boost.
"That shot put us exactly where we wanted to be," said Roberts, who had 13 points on a sub-par three of 15 shooting. "When he made that shot, there was no doubt in my mind we were going to win that game."
"Everyone definitely felt good," said Spinogatti. "We thought it might have been a sign."
But it wasn't. Rowan came out and dominated the second half, hitting nine of their first ten shots. MSC was within 51-46, when Rob Gluck made a steal and threw down a dunk from the foul line that got the fans and the Profs into the game. Another key statistic was that Rowan's bench, led by Gluck's eight points and three rebounds in 16 minutes, outscored MSC's bench, 21-0.
MSC played two very solid halves, including a near flawless first half in a game they never trailed to ward off Stockton State, 73-62, in the first round of the NJAC tournament.
Led by 21 points from Greg Fowler and Spinogatti's eight assists in the first half, the Red Hawks coasted to a 40-21 halftime margin.
For the Red Hawks, it gave them some relief from the last time these two teams met. In that game on February 3, MSC was winning for nearly the whole game until Ramon Gaines hit a three-pointer with 18 seconds left to give Stockton a 58-57 win.
This time Gaines was held to five points on two of 12 shooting. Jermaine Clay, a contender for conference player of the year, had 17 points despite foul trouble for the Ospreys, who were led by Carl Cochran's 24 points.

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