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Bookstore, C-Store search committee names new contractors

- new hours
- "Free-Flow" available in C-Store

by Greg MacSweeney

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Blanton hall room check angers residents

by Gail Corrigan

Blanton Hall residents were angry on March 27 after returning from Spring Break to find that their doors were not double locked as they had left them.

This comes after a theft in Blanton Hall following the fire in the 4C wing on March 13. $1,000 of property was stolen from room 3C08 when Residence Life officials left the doors in the entire wing open while checking rooms for residents during the fire.

According to the Director of Residence Life Margaree Coleman-Carter, Educational Facility Authority (EFA) officials do an annual sporadic room inspection in Blanton Hall, Bohn Hall and Clove Road apartments. In addition to the resident assistants’ spot checks, the EFA officials accompany a maintenance foreman and one security guard into rooms checking for lighting safety, or any problems that may be in violation of certain codes.

Authorized representatives of the college have the right to enter any space at any time to inspect facilities for health, safety, maintenance and for damages to the space or its equipment, according to the the resident life contract.

Director of Blanton Hall Shelley Jackson received three complaints from residents who found that their deadbolt was not locked after returning from vacation.

At the SGA meeting on March 30, Attorney general of the SGA April Steinmetz, expressed concern about her room during the open forum part of the meeting, “If I took the two seconds to lock the door, I wish residence life would have the respect to leave things as I left them for my own piece of mind.”

At this time it is unknown whether RA’s or EFA officials left the deadbolts off, but these were the only people who had access to rooms over break.

Security guards are on duty over break daily from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to ensure that no one enters the building. At 4:30 p.m. every day the doors are locked and chains are put on the doors, said Coleman-Carter. Campus police and maintenance had no access to the building and no repairs were made except to the rooms that were damaged in a recent fire.

There were no reports of anything stolen from Blanton rooms, but in the future Coleman-Carter said, “We will make sure that the RA’s and EFA officials put the deadbolts back on after doing their inspections.”

Unlike other resident facilities on campus, Blanton Hall is the only one with double locks on the doors.

Coach Blanton pleads guilty

by Kathleen Nolan

Suspended track coach John Blanton plead guilty to a charge of official misconduct during a March 22 trial at Passaic County Superior Court. Blanton, 39, of Orange, entered into a plea bargain and plead guilty to one count of Second Degree Official Misconduct for events which took place on or about February 24, 1992. Blanton allegedly attempted to coerce and force a female track member to have sex with him on two occasions. Once in Little Falls, and another time in South Brunswick. Blanton’s attorney, Louis Childress could not be reached for comment.

Second Degree Official Misconduct carries a maximum sentence of up to ten years imprisonment and fines up to $100,000. Blanton was arraigned in Passaic County Superior Court on Jan. 12, 1994 and bail was set at $35,000. Blanton was suspended without pay from the college following the indictment.

Blanton has been surrounded by clouds of controversy since he was hired in April of 1998. There was concern about MSC’s hiring practices concerning reverse discrimination after Blanton, an African-American, was hired. In 1990, there were allegations that he falsified track records and he illegally confiscated a Montclarion photographer’s film because he did not want to be photographed for a story.

Since Blanton’s suspension, the track team has had two substitute coaches. Charlie Bethea, the first, resigned for personal reasons and Leander Knight is the new head coach until further notice, according to MSC’s Athletic Director Gregory Lockard.

Takesha Pettus, a former track team member under Blanton doesn’t believe the allegations. “I believe he’s innocent no matter what anybody says. During the course when I was running, he never did anything like that.”

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Impeachment proceedings set for SGA member

by Sean Daily

At the April 6 meeting of the SGA legislature, impeachment proceedings began for Pat Dougherty, Director of Residence Life for the SGA.

Her impeachment stems from her repeated absences from SGA, Welfare and Internal Affairs, and Cabinet meetings. Dougherty has been absent from all the meetings of all three since last September, including this one. Her impeachment, to be decided at the next SGA meeting, may remove her from the cabinet. The motion for impeachment proceedings to begin passed, 24-5, with five abstaining.

Impeachment proceedings were motioned by SGA Legislator Dan Mankiewicz, and during discussions he was supported by Candice Meyer and Tara McCaffery. Later, in an interview, McCaffery, who runs the Welfare and Internal Affairs committee, gave her complaints about Dougherty’s absences.

“We would like support from her to carry these problems that come into our committee concerning Residence Life out. She has not attended [Welfare and Internal meetings] since September,” she said.

“How are we supposed to fully execute these issues if she’s not there to support? There’s no communication,” she continued.

Meyer agreed. “According to our statutes, she is grossly negligent in her duties in terms of reporting to the [Welfare and Internal] committee,” she said. Among the duties of a Cabinet member is to make a bimonthly report to the SGA.

However, Dougherty had her supporters, which included SGA President James Cotter. He had a particularly dramatic way of making his point. He called for the Cabinet members to raise their hands, then said, “Anyone that has ever submitted a report please raise your hand.” His point was that if Dougherty is to be impeached, then the other Cabinet members must be too.

Director of Internal Affairs Rick Leto, gave his appraisal of Dougherty’s abilities by saying that she was once a DA and is able to “weave through [Residence Life] bureaucracy while still staying loyal to the SGA.” McCaffery did state her value and abilities, and said that impeachment proceedings for her were beginning only because of her repeated absences from meetings.

Whitman cuts DHE

by Deborah Darcy

The abolishing of the Board of Higher Education and the Department of Higher Education by Governor Christine Todd Whitman leaves many questions unanswered. The Board was made up of people who represented different aspects or sectors of New Jersey state colleges and was the chief policy maker of colleges. The Department, which was made up of paid state employees, was in charge of implementing these policies. Whitman has come up with a plan that has not been specifically drawn out. She has appointed a panel to help design a new system that will eventually take the place of the Board of Higher Education.

As a result of the abolishment the colleges will be more autonomous when deciding what is best for the school and, for right now, will only have to answer to the governor. The panel is going to create a Board of College Presidents, it is not yet known how much power or authority it will have. With MSC becoming more autonomous it now has the authority to make decisions on a local level which will probably enable the school to get things done quicker and will enable students’ problems to be dealt with in a more localized or personal way.

The Department of Higher Education was responsible for dealing with budgets for all the state colleges and administering financial aid. The new system will involve each school talking directly to the state treasurer and each school will discuss how much is needed, Financial Aid will now be administered through the Treasurer’s office as well.

“I personally believe that students will experience no major changes as a result of the Governor’s actions,” said Deputy Provost and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Gregory Waters.
Affirmative Action and admission at MSC

Associate Dean of Student James Harris believes there are not enough black and Hispanic students at MSC. Most in the administration would agree. Since blacks comprise 8.1% of the student body and Hispanics 9.6% in an area with a large minority population, the college has developed an array of special programs to bolster minority enrollment. Have they worked? Somewhat. But the college has continually fallen short of its stated goals. And, unfortunately, the harder it works to increase minority enrollment, the more it risks solidifying a racial double-standard for the.

MSC primarily on the basis of their Academic Index, according to Admissions Director Dr. Alan Buechler. The Academic Index, or AI, is a ranking based on a student's SAT scores and class rank. The AI is derived by means of a sliding scale. A student with an SAT combined score of 1120 and a class rank of 30% would have an AI of 200. So would a student with an SAT combined score of 700 and a class rank of 95%. The average AI of Fall 1993 regular freshmen admits was 217. That average fluctuates each year based upon the AIs of freshmen applicants to the college.

"The college has been committed to increasing the number of African American and Latino students on campus," said Buechler. But how can the Admissions Office increase the number of African American and Latino students if it must admit according to a numerical formula? "We make special attempts to recruit," said Buechler. Representatives from the admissions office visit high schools with high minority populations. They visit with guidance counselors from those schools to help them help their students apply to MSC. They also invite prospective freshmen to tour the campus, have lunch, meet with current students.

How have these efforts measured up to recruitment goals in the past? That's really not a fair question because the Admissions Director had never seen a minority enrollment goal before being interviewed for this story. After being presented with a copy of

the 1987 Board of Trustees resolution which called for the creation of minority enrollment goals, Buechler said he had "no knowledge" of the resolution nor any numerical goals resulting from it. "All decisions [concerning regular admission] are made in this office," said the director.

"If the administration is not in sync, not aware of goals, not instituting steps," said Harris, "you can't go anywhere." He's right. According to a memo from MSC President Irvin Reid to members of the Academic Program Planning Committee dated, the goals for regular admission African American and Latino full-time freshmen in the Fall 1990 semester were 52 and 65 respectively. That year only 27 African American and 31 Latino full-time freshmen entered MSC via regular admission.

Equal Opportunity Fund

"The purpose of the EOF program is to get students admitted into New Jersey higher education who have been excluded in the past because they have not met academic and financial requirements," said Dr. Michael Brown, director of the EOF program. Students must have lower SAT scores (600-750 as compared to MSC's average 900 combined score), lack certain college preparatory units from high school, be from low income families and be in the top 60% of their class to qualify for the program, said Brown. The average AI of EOF students is 160. Extracurricular and community service activities are also considered in EOF admissions.

So is race.

In the EOF's Taking the First Step Toward Success pamphlet there is no indication that the program is closely connected with the college's Affirmative Action program. Ethnicity is not discussed in much of the program's promotional literature, but Brown says he "expect[s] the majority of EOF stu-
students to be African Americans." According to Brown, the EOF is comprised of 40% African Americans, 40% Latinos, 15% Caucasians and 5% Asians. "We'd like at least that (percentage of African Americans and Latinos)," said Brown. The reason for this, according to Brown, lies in the roots of the program which was formed in response to the 1967 riots in Newark and Paterson. "People were living outside of the mainstream; in poverty," said Brown, "We believe education can lead to empowerment through economic and political development." Once admitted through the EOF program, students are eligible for yearly grants ranging from $200 to $1,000. To fill the tuition gap, the Financial Aid office assists in fashioning a package of various grants and loans based on individual need.

EOF students then begin their college career with a mandatory six-week summer program which is designed to help participants adjust to college life. This "intensive orientation" stresses group counseling, leadership skills and the proper attitude necessary to excel in an academic environment, said Brown.

To encourage retention, EOF students are provided access to tutorial and counseling throughout their careers at MSC. As a side benefit to the college, many programs available to all MSC students owe their origin to the EOF, said Brown. "Enhanced counseling and service," basic skills and tutorial services have all been adopted campus-wide from EOF services, said Brown.

Program for Academic and Student Support

In 1981, a program was formed to address the low rate of black and Hispanic students at MSC, said Geraldine Barlow PASS director. The program, then called the Special Tutorial Program, allows students with lackluster Academic Indices admission. The AI of PASS students range from 165-185. In addition, students receive counseling from MSC graduate students.

While the program was designed to help minority students, Barlow said the program does help white and Asian students as well. "The overwhelming majority of PASS students are African Americans and Hispanics," said Barlow, "but we do not exclude. Our intent is to mirror the EOF program.

Health Careers and Special Talent

The Health Careers program, according to a statement of purpose given to the Montclairion, combines formal course work, comprehensive supportive services, field experience, and financial assistance to undergraduate students preparing for a career in the health professions. The program is offered to "highly motivated and academically capable students of color."

Special Talent admissions is not one program but a blanket term referring to admissions based on talents such as athletic or artistic ability. While there is no centralized admission board for special talent admissions, the college does set goals for African American and Latino enrollment through this program.

For the Fall 1990 semester, the college hoped for 12 African American and 11 Latino full-time freshmen special talent admissions. There were only two African American and one Latino full-time freshmen special talent admissions that year.

The Scope of Special Admissions

According to President Reid's memo, one hundred forty eight African Americans were admitted into the college as full-time freshmen for the Fall 1990 semester. Of those, 27 entered the college through regular admission; 82 entered via EOF; 37 were admitted through the forerunner of the PASS program, STP; and two African Americans were admitted via special talents admissions. Seventy three percent of Latinos freshmen were admitted to MSC under special circumstances.

Lack of preparation damaging

While there are clearly different standards for admission into the college, once in, all students must take and pass the same courses. Quite often, special admits have difficulty keeping up.

"We retain 35% of EOF students over five years," said EOF director Brown. "Twenty percent graduate in five years."

According to the president's memo, over 65% of full-time African American freshmen enrolled via regular admission in 1988 were retained in 1990. In contrast 55% of special admit full-time African American were retained over the same period.

The reason for the weak academic showing of special admits, according to Dean Harris, is the lack of preparation provided by urban secondary schools. "We're at their mercy," he said.

Kevin Colligan, INU Coordinator

**A book of opportunities - or discrimination?**

Stop by the Career Services office and you will find binders full of job and internship opportunities for every major offered by the college. You'll also find that one of those binders is exclusively for minority students.

The book is primarily filled with internships. "Employers for full-time positions can't say they require a candidate to be a minority or a woman," said Eileen Bruck, Director of Career Services. "But they can use code words such as 'minorities and women are encouraged to apply.'"

Some of the internships are offered by small, minority-orientated organizations such as the Congressional Hispanic Caucus and Black Data Processing Association, according to Bruck, but many are offered by large companies looking to increase the proportion of their minority workers.

State Farm Insurance, American Cyanamid and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are among the larger employers which recruit minority employees from MSC.

While the special opportunities are good news for minorities, they do exclude white males solely on the basis of their sex and race. Is this unfair? "I don't think so," said Bruck, "there are many more internships open to all students in every field. If you are willing to work hard for little, or nothing, the opportunities are there for everyone."
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WMSC, Member of a Dying Breed

by Kathryn A. Dean

"101.5 WMSC-FM, the station that brings you all the best new music that you just can't get anywhere else." Do these words sound familiar to you? If so, you have probably been tuned into MSC's radio station and have probably gotten a healthy dose of such alternative bands as Ween, The Dentists, Angel Fish and The Chain Saw Kittens.

WMSC began in 1967 as 90.3 WVOM (Voice of Montclair) and was a carrier current, which means that the station only reached the immediate area. In 1973, the station changed frequencies and has been at 101.5 ever since.

Located in room 110 at the bottom of the Student Center, WMSC plays new and alternative music. The station operates on Monday-Friday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. The weekend is devoted to specialty shows such as Country, Rap/House and Reggae. Newscasts occur five minutes before every hour and include International and National news, sports and weather. In lieu of commercials, WMSC plays Public Service and Community Bulletin Board announcements.

According to General Manager Mike Hyde, WMSC is a legal, viable public radio station that is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. "We are a true college radio station, a dying breed. We play music the others won't touch. We are constantly pushing the envelope," said Hyde.

Unlike most college radio stations, WMSC's listening audience is generally high school students. Programming Director Chris Miguel said that though their target is mainly MSC college students, they're glad that teenagers are listening because it "helps them have a connection to the college and may draw potential students."

Darin King, public relations director, feels that generally MSC students do not take advantage of the radio station. "At any given time we are giving away tickets to shows in the city. We also give away records, CDs and tapes," said King.

Contrary to the opinion of some, the opportunity to become a disc jockey is not strictly for broadcast major. New members are welcomed in any capacity. Some choose to obtain their FCC license, some just do news, Hyde said.

According to Hyde, in order to get your FCC license you need to be an apprentice to a licensed D.J. He also commented that people normally learn quickly.

"I am new at MSC this semester and it was real easy to get involved. Within a few months I was on the air," Brian Baldinger, a WMSC D.J., said.

WMSC recently bought a $7,000 remote system to obtain sound bites on campus, and last year the studio replaced its board at a cost of over $20,000. The station recently made headlines in The Star Ledger, The Bergen Record and The Montclarion with WMSC's interference with WXKU in Trenton. Currently WMSC shares the same frequency with WXKU. The move would slide WMSC down the dial to their signal position at 90.3. Reluctant to talk about the move Hyde said, "The FCC has yet to approve the move to 90.3."

Students gain experience in radio, while playing the "best" new music.
Since its founding in May of 1989, the Gamma Mu Chapter of Theta Xi National Fraternity has been active on campus and in the community. Five years after the first members decided that they wanted to start a new national fraternity on campus, Theta Xi is successfully blending their role as a social fraternity with a strong dedication to the community.

This year, while celebrating the national organization's 130th anniversary, Theta Xi is challenging both itself and other campus organizations to take it upon themselves to better the world we all live in. They offer the challenge to both themselves and the campus to quit complaining and criticizing about the problems encountered and work to change them. Hopefully, right now you're asking yourself, "How can I help?" I'm glad you asked.

Theta Xi recognizes the many diseases confronting our world. Theta Xi has chosen to focus its attention on multiple sclerosis as their national service project. In an attempt to conquer this crippling disease, they have been volunteering at the National MS Society in Cedar Knolls every Friday. They will also be participating in the MS Walk on Sunday April 10 in not only one, but three, different locations—Liberty State Park, Baltimore and Clifton. They strongly encourage individuals and other organizations to join them in the battle against the disease that affects hundreds of thousands of Americans.

Theta Xi's interests, however, do not stop with MS. They participate in the Adopt-A-Highway Program, visit the M.J. Children's Hospital and a nursing home, serve food at a soup kitchen, and placed third in the Alumni Association's Phonathon. Upcoming projects include the March of Dimes Walk for Healthier Babies. They are working intimately with the Montclair YMCA and other projects still being explored by the Philanthropy Committee, including a volunteer tutoring program at Clifton High School. These projects not only bring a smile to the faces of the individuals they are helping, but also to their faces because they know they are making a difference in other people's lives.

Well, are you up to the challenge? If you or your organization is ready to start making a difference in other people's lives, and would like to help with any of the above programs (especially the upcoming MS Walk) or if your organization has any projects planned in which you could use our support please feel free to contact Philanthropy Chairman Rich Broan at x5513. Just remember - this is your world, what have you done lately to improve it?
Southern Exposure
by Anthony O’Donnell

The following requires a short explanation. On the way down to Argentina, I spent some time in Colombia. One night while there, I had the misfortune to experience some of the racial unrest which troubles that country. Here it is, rare and unrecorded as written in Santa Marta, a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Boletia.

I’m still recovering or adjusting to what happened last night. After 24 hours on a bus, I should be able to sleep, but I’m too chuffed up. I’m full of fury and my mind is not the only one.

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It happened about 12:30 a.m. I think. We had left Bucaramanga some time before and had just stopped briefly at Aguachica. What was happening became clear very quickly and I was mentally prepared. The shout went up from the driver, “Nos atacaron!” — “We were attacked.”

Then, looking forward, I saw a man with a long-barrelled weapon running toward the lights of the bus. He was masked and camouflaged. There was a disturbance in the driver’s compartment, then the man burst into the body of the bus. He shouted for everyone to remain seated and raise their hands above their heads. There was a great sense of alarm and uncertainty in the air, just a little short of panic.

As Rosario (a Colombian friend) and I were in seats number one and two, we were accosted first. Rosario was in a very shaken state as the man took off her jewelry. He next came to me, grabbed the chain on my neck, then cast it off as mere silver. To my surprise, he took no interest in my watch either. He went through the bus doing things like this which, in retrospect, was more of a pacifying process than the real business of the robbery, because he did it with no thoroughness. Very soon he was at the front of the bus again, shining the light in my face. I kept my eyes closed.

I certainly had my wits about me and felt a powerful interest which wagged against my fear. I was thinking what might be done in defense, but the stakes were high and, though I had only seen two of them, there may have been any number of others armed with god knows what. My great concern was that their aims might include more than simply robbery. I was very unhappy with the fact that I was in the most visible position in the bus and that I was racially conscious. This was something I knew, I was ordered to stand up. He patted my down rapidly and ordered me off the bus. “The could be very bad,” I thought. “I hope I’m left.

I went back to my spot on the ground, looked over by the man with the shotgun. I lay there, my arms aching, wondering how they would choose their victims. If there were only two, and they were lone thieves, rather than guerrilleros with close support... Well what could any of us do, least of all without conferring?

I still feared the possibility of some other disposition of the captives after the business was done. I wondered what it would be like to take a round in the sternum. But I really wasn’t terribly afraid. I even thought they could go a long way before I would really lose my cool. “I could stand a boot to the head with a good grace,” I thought. But what if...what if this were it? I’d die on this tranquil, humid night so much like home. How told-some it seemed to face death properly, to strip off layers of denial and recognize the real limits and responsibility of one’s situation. To make a good death.

Time wore on and I felt really impatient. I felt an urge to ask, “look, just how long are you bastards going to be? Take the fucking swag and leave us alone.” Wiser counsels prevailed. The boredom was possible because the “banditos” were so relaxed. They’d received complete cooperation and seemed grateful in a way. This was a good sign. Thinking about my own probable good fortune, I wondered how Rosario was getting on inside. These guys did not strike me as rapists or sadists of any sort—they were very methodical and businesslike—but Rosario seemed a likely target for crude sport, if there should be some inclination. She was pretty and fair and in the most exposed spot on the bus.

After a time, we were marched in again, one by one. Some kind of talk took place in the driver’s compartment after all had reboarded. It perplexed me. Though I was so close, I couldn’t hear words and couldn’t

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We were there for probably 45 minutes before some other process began. Each man was ordered to stand and move in turn. Soon it was apparent that we were undergoing some more strenuous frisking... I took my turn very tranquilly, feeling staggering sleepiness to mask my weakness in understanding orders. I was frisked and lost the little money I had

the men were marched out one by one. This achieved, the first man began to examine more thoroughly, the baggage and the persons in each aisle. Rosario was the first and she was sick with fear. The man handled her without reservation and took some more valuable jewelry.

He repeated this process throughout the bus. While he was at it, the other (for it appeared by now that there were only two who entered the bus) shined the light on Rosario repeatedly and especially in her eyes. When the first had finished with all the others, he returned to Rosario and my bag. He drew out my bottle of Glenmorangie ten year old single malt Scotch and asked Rosario if it were drink. She said yes, and he hoisted off a swallow. After almost having it in, he said: “Carajo! this is strong, what is it?” Rosario answered, “whisky.” He said, “no thanks!” and put it back in the bag.

Meanwhile I was flat on my face with my hand over my head, making an informed guess. My great concern was their aims might include more than simple robbery.

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When asked why he had gone against instruction, the driver said something about there being an infant and young children on board. The highwayman agreed that we might as well go and asked only that we wait five minutes.

We went back on the road and I wondered what the chances were of being stopped again.
Some "New"trition
by Renee Anderson, Dawn Kelly and Lorraine Hoffman

Although National Nutrition Month is behind us, there is no better time to keep the theme alive than to introduce a new bi-weekly addition to the Montclarion. Our goal is to provide you, the readers, with informative, factual food and nutrition-related data to help set you in the right direction towards creating a healthier you.

Despite its sometimes negative connotations, "nutrition" does not mean eating miniscule portions of bland, tasteless, colorless food. Good nutrition is simply making sensible food choices. But who knows what a "sensible food choice" is these days? One magazine says one thing and the next tells you something completely different.

Have no fear, we are here to help you.

What Happened to the Four Food Groups?

Cliche as it sounds, we are what we eat. The best defense against the top 8 leading causes of death in this country - heart diseases, strokes, atherosclerosis, cancers and diabetes mellitus - is an adequate nutritious diet. Our body is made from the nutrients we consume. So what is a nutrient?

There are 6 types of nutrients: protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals and water. Calories are not nutrients. They are a measure of energy supplied by food when it is used by the body. The nutrients that supply calories (energy) are carbohydrates, fat and protein. Protein and carbohydrates supply 4 calories/gram while fat supplies a whopping 9 calories/gram (a paperclip weighs a gram).

A nutritious diet contains a balance of the 6 types of nutrients. One of the most comprehensive guides we have to meeting our nutrient needs is the Food Guide Pyramid. Designed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Food Guide Pyramid has replaced the four food groups many of us grew up with. This publication will affect the way people view nutrition for years to come.

The bottom of the pyramid emphasizes what the base of our diet should be - bread, cereal, rice and pasta. Six to eleven servings are recommended daily. It is recommended to consume at least 5 servings of fruits and vegetables a day. The dairy and meat groups form a band near the top of the pyramid with a fewer number of servings required. At the tip are fats, oils and sweets, which are not considered a major food group, and should be used sparingly.

Each of the groups in the food guide pyramid supply some but not all of the nutrients you need. For example, milk is rich in calcium but a poor source of vitamin C, orange juice is an excellent source of vitamin C but contains no iron whereas for nutrients like vitamin A, the body must get its supply from foods like carrots, sweet potatoes, and deep green vegetables. Protein and iron are also needed in relatively small amounts and do not supply energy. They are used to build strong bones and teeth, and to make hemoglobin in the red blood cells. They also help maintain body fluids.

Preventative medicine is not the only reason to eat healthy. We feel better when we take control of our lives and often food is one area that controls us. Choose from the abundance of available foods, try new ones and improve not only your physical body, but also your mental and emotional well being.

What did you eat today?

Fill in the dots and see how your diet rates.

Necessary Nutrients:

Proteins are the building blocks of the body. They are necessary for normal growth, maintenance and replacement of body cells. They also form the hormones and enzymes used to regulate body processes. Any extra protein is used to supply energy.

Carbohydrates include starches, sugars, and dietary fiber. Starch and sugar supply the body with energy. Dietary fiber provides bulk to the diet, which encourages regular elimination of wastes.

Fats provide energy and are carriers for fat soluble vitamins. Some fats help form cell membranes and hormones. They lend flavor to food. Your diet should not include more than 30% of its energy from fat and no more than 10% of saturated fat.

Vitamins are organic substances needed by the body in very small amounts. They do not supply energy, but they help to release energy from carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

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Water is often called the forgotten nutrient. It is needed to replace body water lost in urine and sweat. Water is necessary for the transport of nutrients, removal of wastes and as a regulator for body temperature. Eight glasses a day are recommended.
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MUSIC AND DANCE FROM NORTH, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

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From the Left
By Frank Fleishman

Have you noticed how politics have changed in the past few years, or even in the past few months? Politicians, especially the more conservative ones, have a new way of addressing social problems: simple answers!


Nobody seems to understand that the problems mentioned above are complex problems. There are no simple answers. Let's tackle the homeless first. At least seventy percent of the homeless population in the United States are mentally ill. How can you tell a mentally ill person to just "get a job!"

Drugs are another complex problem. Nancy Reagan went on the top of the United States telling kids and adults to "Just Say No!" to drugs. While she was at it, she should've stopped by the local mental health clinic and told the manic-depressive people to "just cheer up!" because that's pretty much the effect she had on the drug problem. It's interesting how our drug policy focuses on punishing drug dealers and drug users instead of trying to find out why people use and sell drugs. It's just our crime problem. Our lawmakers are just so eager to make penalties stiffer that none of them ever pause to think about why people commit these crimes.

Sex and violence on television is a touchy issue, but I feel that programs such as Beverly and Butch and NYPD Blue and singers and music groups such as 2 Live Crew and Ice-T, no matter what you may think of them, are protected under the First Amendment. Nobody is forcing anyone else to listen to music or watch TV. It's as easy as switching channels on the TV or radio.

Are we, as a nation, becoming so intolerant and complacent that we feel that a few words or the use of force is going to solve our problems? We need housing, we need drug and crime policies that are based on the idea that these problems affect people. The vast majority of people did not put themselves in their predicaments. People don't choose to be mentally ill. The vast majority of homeless people haven't chosen to be homeless.

So, until we as a nation come to the realization that problems need solutions and not pointless sloganeering, we will continue to have these problems at the extent that we have them. When we realize that we are dealing with human beings and that human beings and their problems are complex, we will have moved one step further on the golden road to a better United States.

Letters...

President Carter calls on the administration to act

Dear Editor,

Far be it for me to sound apocalyptic, but I have a great concern for the future well being of our student body. There has been a terrible rash of incidents here at MSC that have adversely affected and in some cases compromised the safety and security of our campus, both residents and commuters alike. If we are to flourish in the academic arena, students must feel confident that their health and security are of primary importance and that the mission of this institution speaks to the notion that the protection of students is paramount to the successful completion of a degree. Over the course of my tenure as [the Student Government Association] President and my dealings with various divisions on campus, I do not see a commitment on the part of our administration towards actively pursuing tangible measures to protect the student body. I believe the time is now long past.

Last week's Montclarion focused on two assaults on campus, one sexual, both violent. One of our fellow students was struck on the head with a pipe, severely injured and remains under medical supervision. The other victim, in an unrelated assault, was attacked by two men in the library, sexually violated and the suspects are still at large. Every student now must walk our campus in fear of being the next victim. Must a student be raped or worse before MSC recognizes the need for action?

Two weeks ago, the Montclarion ran a front page story chronicling a fire in one of our resident halls. The blaze, according to Residence Life, was caused by a faulty exhaust fan located in the bathroom of the suite. Allegedly, the residents had issued a work order with the building, but their request to get the fan fixed prior to the fire went unheeded. The property of these students, their peace of mind and their very lives were put into jeopardy by the inability of Residence Life to maintain the facility. This is not only unacceptable, but debatable.

I call for our administration to immediately address these issues with a firm resolve to alter the course of deteriorating society. The leadership of the SGA is willing to work in coordination with the president to foster a campus environment where no one lives or walks in fear. On the academic side, our institution must offer courses in self defense. We must install a rape crisis center on campus to intervene the moment a sexual assault occurs and to educate both men and women on date rape, sexual violation and ways to cope after an assault. On the facilities side, I believe it is self evident that our residence halls must reach a goal of 100% safety and security. I feel students must be more vocal and radical in their efforts to impress upon Residence Life the utter discontentment with the current state of affairs. To these goals, I pledge my unadulterated support. I hope that by the time I leave office, we have a campus filled with vibrant students, not fearful victims.

Sincerely,
James "Appetite" Cotter
Student Government Association, Inc.
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Too eager to make penalties stiff

Residence Life has the right to enter your dorm at any time to do a spot check. This, according to the contract students are forced to sign in order to move in, is not debatable.

But, under these rules, how far is enough? Over this last spring semester, Residence Life has been coming into at least one residence hall per day in Blanton Hall that students who had left their doors double-locked had to be let in by Residence Life. The only persons with access to their rooms would be the resident assistant, the RA.

It could have been a spot check, where officials check rooms for Residence Life codes. It could have been the Easter Bunny. Who needs an RA when you have Residence Life?

Residence Life is run like a dictatorship as it is. Eighty dollar fines, only persons with access to their rooms would be the resident assistant. Spot checks should be limited and fines should fit the offense.

And a word to incoming as well as resident MSC students. No' worries, you can still have your fun, just obey the law.

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This Room's Done... Let's Calculate Fines & Report Back to H.Q.!
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What did this mean for me growing up? A nice life free of prejudice and abuse just because I don't attend mass? I think not. One thing, if you are to understand anything about the situation in my country, is that the people, namely the IRA and the UVF (the Protestant version), who blow up pubs, churches, cars, buildings, and the list goes on, really don't care about religion or about who they are hurting (because if they did they wouldn't be killing people). Of course the IRA are not so that betrayed that they would blow up a Catholic church, just as the UVF wouldn't blow up a RUC police station, but the majority of the violence is a random tit-for-tat battle that has persisted since 1690.

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I suppose I should begin by introducing myself. My name is Michael Gumelt and I am a film student here at MSC. I saw the ad in the Montclarion and decided that if someone really wanted to hear someone else’s opinions about art and entertainment, why not me? Well, I’m going to carry this a little further and include my two friends with whom I see most of the movies I’ll be reviewing. Their names are Perfecto Cuervo (yes, it’s true!) and Michael Jaworski. By using their observations as well as mine, I hope to give you a comprehensive and diverse set of opinions on the films which I will be reviewing.

The first film I would like to discuss here is currently playing but not likely to be much longer. It’s called The Hudsucker Proxy by Joel and Ethan Coen (Joel directed, Ethan produced and the two of them along with Sam “Eggplant” Raimi co-wrote). As you might know, these are the two who have brought us great oddities such as Raising Arizona and Barton Fink. They have a knack for taking Hollywood standards (in this case, a 1940’s-era screwball comedy about newspapers) and ma-nipulating them into something unique and entertaining.

This particular work of theirs is about a company that wants to lose money for less-than-scrupulous reasons. To achieve this, they promote the seemingly imbecilic Tim Robbins (The Player) to president of the company and watch their stock plummet. The talented Jennifer Jason Leigh (Rash, Single White Female) plays a newshound who smells a rat and goes undercover at the company.

Paul Newman (as the V.P. of the company) and Robbins give good performances, but the real standout in the cast is Leigh. She plays her character so authentically that she reminds one of Rosalind Russel (His Girl Friday). She is truly a talented actress and will be someone to watch for in the future.

After my friends and I see a film, we usually end up discussing it afterwards. Here’s basically what transpired at Houlihan’s after viewing The Hudsucker Proxy.

Perf was disappointed: he expected much more from the Coen brothers. He felt the writing was well below par for them, especially the characterizations. “My favorite character was the elevator guy, he was funny, man!” He also felt that the camera work was only occasionally impressive. “Their worst film yet.” (Perf supports his negative review by citing that this was a film the brothers had written and had put it aside until recently - thus explaining its inferior quality.)

Mister Jaworski, however, felt the writing as well as the camera work, which is innovative, were good. There are many plot points that you just won’t find in standard movie fare (the ending was completely unpredictable). Mike’s only major problem with the film was Jennifer Jason Leigh. Apparently, every time she appeared on the screen, he wanted to slap her! (Ugh...get help, Mike!) He has explained to me that he likes Leigh as an actress, however, he felt her character was designed to get laughs and failed miserably at it. So he found the character annoying and hence the violent reaction.

“No offense to Jennifer Jason Leigh!”

Material Issue has released Freak City Soundtrack (Mercury), the anticipated follow up to Destination Universe. It is the third album for the Chicago trio featuring Ted Ansant on bass, Jim Ellison on lead vocals and guitar and Mike Zelenko on drums.

With past hits like “Diane” and “Valerie Loves Me,” Material Issue has built themselves quite a following in the college scene. Freak City Soundtrack may thrust them into stardom. While the songs seem to be more polished, “Kim the Waitress” and “I Could Use You?” may be credits towards Ellison’s maturation as a songwriter.

Many songs do retain that free-for-all style of Material Issue, such as “Goin’ Through Your Purse,” “Ordinary Girl” and “She’s Going Through My Head.” More melodic songs include “The Fan” and “One Simple Word,” which takes on a Cheap Trick sound to it.

Any number of songs could be chosen as singles, with “Kim the Waitress”...
Reg E. Gaines
Please Don’t Take My Air Jordans
Mercury

The kind of spoken word Reg E. Gaines performs can be labeled performed poetry can be labeled as urban haiku. Please Don’t Take My Air Jordans is a selection of Gaines’ spoken word pieces dealing with social criticisms on black and white culture in America. Gaines pulls no punches and gets to the heart of the matter on excessive force of white cops, interacial relationships and black and Jewish relations.

“Just Another Misunderstood Brother” is a tribute to the late, great Jimi Hendrix, set against the guitar work of Gordon Gaines. “Eulogy” examines the case of Annic Rae Dixon, who was killed by police in Texas mistakenly during a false drug raid. Gaines uses a soothing jazz beat to offset the harsh reality of his words. “Jamaica to Roslyn” deals with the exploitation of immigration labor by the white upper class upon the often Jamaican and Haitian workers. The title track is the story of a teenager who only wants to look good, whatever the consequences. If it means taking another life to get his Airs, then that’s what he has to do. “Watermelon, Lux & Bagels” pleads for harmony amongst races.

Gaines is a modern bard with innovative ideas. His awareness and honesty leaves the listener thinking about his subjects and ultimately illicit an opinion and emotion that great poets strive for.

Welcome, loyal readers, to another special installment of PROPHET BIGG!

Sally, part two.

PROPHET: You made some statements in your presentation that made me feel that you don’t like newspaper reporters very much.

Sally Jesse Raphael: It’s not that, so much as the fact that I believe the newspaper is a dying medium. I mean soon it will all be on computer. And that will also replace the television.

I don’t know how much longer the entertainment end of TV will last. It will become menu driven. You want to watch sports a menu comes up saying football, baseball, basketball, hockey. And you select one and it will say this game or that game.

PROPHET: How do you respond to the questions that your show and shows like yours only serve to churn up the minuita of society?

S.J.R: - Simple. If they didn’t want to watch it they wouldn’t. There are millions of people who watch our shows. So what does that say? What do the critics try to say? The public doesn’t have the right to watch what they want to? 20 million people a day.

What newspaper writer can say that “All you 20 million are fools for watching it.” The majority of the health news in this country is presented by our shows. Alcoholism. Oh, that’s that guy who drinks all the time down at the bowery. No, it’s not. It could be the doctor next door.

Incest. Oh, that’s couple of people in the Tennessee Mountains doing that. No, it’s not. More people watch talk shows than read any health column of any newspaper.

PROPHET: You and people like Phil and Oprah have sort of set the foundation for the “successful” talk show. Others have come along and tried to change the structure a little and haven’t lasted long. Do you have a comment on that?

S.J.R: - What Phil, Oprah and I do are three different things. Oprah does what I call girlfriend. Hi, girlfriend! Phil is a political animal. I am Aunt Sally who lives down the block who you would talk to about these kind of things. Guys like Montel and Maury, when they try to get a guest to open up, well, it’s hard to swallow there sincerity. I mean I can’t see them in the bar the previous night with a guy goin’, “My wife this and that” and Montel or Maury going, “Tell me about it” in a soothing way (laughed).

Next week-LIVE! A special interview with the band by the PROPHET and WMSC’s Shoelace! Be there.

WWOR has capitalized on the recent boom of syndicated television in a big way. It all started a little over a year ago with the introduction of PETN, or Prime Time Entertainment Network. Shows in this area are primarily produced by Warner Bros. and include Renegade, Kung-Fu-The Legend Continues, and Time Trax.

Syndicated television is no stranger to the Saccacus station- moldy oldie reuns of The A- Team and Knight Rider have been a staple of WWOR’s lineup since the mid-80’s.

Two new shows have been added within the past two weeks- RoboCop: The Series, and the latest endeavour by pro-wrestler turned actor Hulk Hogan, Thunder In Paradise.

Forget about the Robocop movie sequels or the hokey cartoon. The original team that worked on the first movie is at the helm of the series, and the quality is light-years ahead of the corny storyline that comic book wizard Frank Miller (Batman- The Dark Knight Returns, Daredevil) cooked up with for RoboCop 2.

Instead, the new series takes its energy from the original. OCP is still the quasi-bad organization, hell-bent on taking over New Detroit, the Old Man is still as shady and shrewd as ever, and RoboCop is still upholding the law and protecting the innocent.

The new actor isn’t Peter Weller (and the actor’s name escapes me at the moment),” but he remains true to the ground work laid down by Weller.

As a matter of fact, many of the things that gave the movie its appeal are in the series- the tacky commercials, the special effects, and puns on current society (in the movie, RoboCop visited Lee Iacocca Memorial School, and Alex Murphy once attended H. Ross Perot High School).

Also, RoboCop’s unique visual point of view is an added plus. Viewers can see how RoboCop sees, just like in the movies. The new series is fun, less bloody than the films (great for those who think that violence on TV leads to hairy palms and blindness), and looks like it may be around awhile.

Thunder In Paradise is, in a nutshell, another in a long series of tropical action shoot-em-up shows, like Magnum P.I., or The A- Team, Knight Rider, et al.

The show is about two ex-Navy Seals (Hogan and Chris Lemmon) who have a souped-up boat that looks like it’s got every possible device known to man in it-sadar, sonar, guns, a hidden jet-ski that launches from inside the boat, everything that an ex-Seal needs for that morning commute.

It’s set in a gorgeous tropical resort environment, with scantily-clad men and women buncing and bronzing on the beach. Costarring is superstar Carol Alt, who isn’t a bad actress. Then again, neither is Hogan, who just switched to a different arena to act in.

In addition, pro (?) wrestlers make up the silent but ever-present cast for Thunder. If you look, you will find Brutus “The Barber” Beefcake, Jim “The Anvil” Neidhardt, and Jimmy “The Mouth of the South” Hart flexing their muscles and ogling at babes in bikinis.

The show is entertaining. It’s got sexy guys and gals in skimpy swimwear. It’s got hot hardware. It’s got a lot done to death. Personally, I enjoy the show. It’s fun to watch, I love the tropics, and they have a cool boat.

However, don’t expect this show to win a flood of Emmys. The equipment, the muscle, the attitudes, and the whole nine yards have been a quick entertainment fix for quite some time. Sometimes, it works. Sometimes it falls flat.

Thunder’s premiere was okay, introduced the characters, and did all the things a premiere is supposed to do. Whether or not the boat will float remains to be seen.

See you next week.
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**Happy Loving Couples**

**DIRECTIONS:** Below are famous dating couples from the magical world of TV entertainment. Write down the name of the show in which these couples can be seen, then state whether the characters were married during the show's run.

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14. The Wonder Years
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Dear Joyce,

I have a girlfriend whom I have been seriously involved with and love very much. I have been living in an apartment with three other people, one of them is my best friend. She has made it known to me that she is in love with me. I have known her since we were in junior high and probably know her more than anyone. I know I love my girlfriend but I am starting to have feelings towards my best friend. What should I do about this whole mess?

Signed,
Confused and in love

Dear Confused and in Love,

You need to ask yourself if you’re feelings towards your best friend are strong enough to leave your girlfriend. If so, then go for it! If not, then I think you should be honest with your best friend and explain to her what you need from her; a friendship. If her love for you continues to the point where your friendship is diminishing then I suggest you move out. Moving out will enable you to avoid confrontations between your girlfriend and best friend. You now have room to see your girlfriend freely and maintain your friendship with your best friend.

Dear Joyce,

I went to visit my best friend in the world at her college in Pennsylvania. I spent the night there with her and her two roommates. We had a great time but drank a little too much. I noticed that my friend’s roommates were gone. I don’t know what I was thinking so I stole a shirt, pants and a sweater. My friend questioned my about it two weeks later and I confidently denied it. Now her roommates think she did it and everything is a mess. I feel very guilty but I don’t know if I should tell her because she will think I am a liar and a thief.

Signed,
Thief with a Conscience

If you have a problem that needs a solution, why not let Joyce have a go at solving it? Write to us at the Montclarion, Room J113.

Sincerely,
S.O.S.
Montclarion
#123 and #130

Kris,
Do the lucky dance!
Kris

Chris (Delta),
Once they take the date do you "reel"
them in?

GO TO C.G.I's ON APRIL 13th. IT'S GOING TO BE THE BEST THING YOU'VE EVER EXPERIENCED!!!!!!! THANKS.

Joanne(SIGMA) Can't wait to be roomies again this summer. We're gonna have a kicken ase time.
Angelina.

Joe(AXP) I hope you enjoyed the wonderful fish dinner at my house.
Nice talkin to ya. Love lots, Angelina

Eric-
Who's Maria anyway? You mentioned her in passing once.

Hey Easter bunny,
I won't eat your Cadbury Cream Egg.
Trust me.

I won't
Mo Morlando
gave Jimmy the lighter fluid idea for lighting the guitar on fire.

Jonathan-
Your paper sucks- really though.

Big Red,
I miss and I love you.

Eric-
I'll see you in class - oh, wait, I dropped it!

Vinny-
Next time we'll definately be stopping the car.

Apt. 209A and Jess:
Tnx for an awesome break! I love you guys.

Ann Marie

To the bastard who stole my makeup case instead of my wallet in Pichard Computer Lab-

THANKS!

P.S. What goes around...

Michelle G. (AIX)
Dream date with who? Oh yeah! So you want to come to NE with us?

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To the E pledge class (AIX)
I love you girls. We are almost there, and we will survive.
Love, Noreen

Tania,
I owe you big time. Thanks a million.
Love, the Black Crow

Hint #39-If I were an animal, what would I be?

Jay (AXP) pledge,
You are Gouli
Love, the secret pledge
Hint-a scissor!

Melissa,
Figure 8, Yogi Bear, Trees, and many more strange things! Have a great time next year! I'll miss you! Best of luck!
Love, your roommate Lauren
P.S. Salad Man!

Theresa and Lisa,
I am almost done! I hope I have been interesting to watch pledge! Thanks for everything.
Love, Lauren
P.S.-Lisa, don't forget to check your glass!

Jack P. Warren,
The secret AIX pledges are watching
Jana Leigh
Laura (Fhi Sig)
Let's do it again next year! Had a great time on Spring Break, Rick (Crow) and Helena.
Where would I be without ya! Don't forget the whole deal with the dishes. I love ya buddy!

Michelle (AIX)
WHAT IN THE HELL are we doing in NJ, I? Now get to NE!

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Laura (Phi Sig)

Jana, GX pledge - Where would I be without ya! Don't 4-

To Corrine (New member Phi Sigma)
Welcome to the family! I'm so glad you're my little IPSL.
Karen, EO #35

AIX #121, 123 and 144, Care to BEER BONG at 11 a.m.?
AIX #130

Courtney Xi Case of Phi Sig, Welcome to our family!
Love, Rachel and Jessica

Mind (AIX pledge)
I'm still watching out for you. Love, a family tree member.

Rachel S. (AIX)
So when are you going to graduate? AIX #130

Billy-
Who's that girl you were kissing? What happened to the ODU girl?

Francois (LGF)-
I'm sorry about the other night and the whole deal with the dishes. I love ya buddy! Ann Marie

FEE:
To my little chicken, I'm so glad you're in my family. I love you!
Love, Lisa

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Sorry about missing the meetings! I promise I won't do it anymore!
Love, your Little

To the beet baseball team in DLL:
Thank you for a great time in N.C.
Dawn, Jenn and Kim

K.

Sorry about missing the meeting! I Caseie, Courtney, Christine, Rosanne, Janine, Dawn, Corine and Samantha. I.P.S.L.

AIX Sigma Pledgee-
Good luck next week!
Love your Dean #130

Nate-
The seeds are growing. (also-you're killin' me).
867 Valley

Cuffie (AIX)
Enough said! Ha ha - How's Jail?
Ann Marie

Ricky (AXP):
Panama City was the best. Thanks for coming. Hey, wanna go to Po'Biddy's for lunch?
Cacci

Lester,
Do you want to come back to my room for a drink?
Long duck along wins by a mile!

KDK,
Do you want to ride the big banana again?

Chris (Delta)
Keep your eye on the watch next time...five minutes!

Yes, I still have a big bruise on my butt from that fail!!

Krissy and Dana-
I had a great time in the Bahamas! I'm glad we went.
Love Kris
ZK63

Can we ride the big banana again??

KDK,
Had a great time even though I have a bruise on my butt!!

Xi class of Phi Sig
Keep up the good work. You're doing great.

Hey Susan (Theta),
I am Goocoooll
Love Stephanie

Billy-
Don't ever, ever say you can't win

K and K, EEE
I won with three, better luck next Spring Break Dana

K and K
You shouldn't stare, even though it was sooo big!
Dana

Look at the feet in the mirror Big Love, your Little

To all my roomies in Apt. 203A: Panama City was awesome! You guys are the greatest.
Melanie

Chad-
Watch out for those southern pines girls - they're tough!

Kristen and Krissy EEED Bahamas was awesome Dana

Rindoos (Theta)
Spring Break was nucking futel Love the inbrede!

Todd-
Can I borrow your kisses alarm?

Shelly, I still love you Greg

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Lynne! Hey! Look! Oh my god! It's a personal ju et for you.

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**Red Hawks win third straight behind Van Ness brothers**

**Goalie, midfielder spark MSC to 17-11 victory over Stockton**

*by Maureen K. McLeer*

Although the baseball and softball teams collectively struggled a bit this week, the MSC lacrosse team powered its way to a 3-1 record after defeating SUNY-Albany and Richard Stockton College.

The Red Hawks, winners of three straight, took their latest contest by toppling Richard Stockton, 17-11, on Saturday in Knickerbocker Conference action in Pomona.

**Lacrosse**

Junior attackman Matt Klank scored four goals and had three assists for MSC, while Keith Van Ness, Mike Como and Frank Morano added three goals apiece.

Junior midfielder Neil Blaney contributed six assists in the winning effort.

Although the Ospreys are not an offensive force, freshman goalie Dan Van Ness’ performance was certainly notable. Van Ness came up with 22 saves to ensure the Red Hawks’ victory.

Prior to the Stockton win, MSC defeated SUNY-Albany, 17-13, at Albany. “We were beating them the entire game,” said senior captain Keith Van Ness.

MSC took a 9-6 lead at halftime and never let its guard down until the final whistle. The highlight of this one was the unpenetrable Red Hawk defense.

Through the insightful coaching of assistant Heath Pisarcik, a former All-American player at MSC, the team played flawlessly.

Leading the defensive charge for the Red Hawks was junior Chris Knight. “Chris played a great, intense defensive game, as did Roger Weldon,” assessed Keith Van Ness.

Dan Van Ness shined in goal during this non-conference battle as well. He came up with 20 crucial saves for MSC.

Como also turned in a stellar performance in the victory over the Great Danes.

The freshman midfielder won 85 percent of his faceoffs against Albany, which gave MSC the added advantage of time of ball possession that it required to net the ball as many times as it did.

Keith Van Ness was the leading goal scorer for the Red Hawks with four goals and also handed out one assist.

He has tallied 15 goals in the Red Hawks’ four games this season for a .75 per game average.

Klank and Morano both netted three goals and were aided by Chris Bill and Mike Bruton, who scored two goals apiece.

“This win brought us together as a team,” said Keith Van Ness. “We played well and are happy with the win,” he added.

**RED HAWK NOTES...**

Dan Van Ness was named the NJSAA College Division Men’s Lacrosse Athlete of the Week for his two outstanding outings while protecting the MSC net. He stopped 42 shots in the two wins.... The results from last night’s battle at Drew University were not available at press time.....MSC’s next game will be an away contest at SUNY-Maritime this Tuesday.
Five errors lead to six unearned runs as MSC falls to Elizabethtown

by Brian Falzarano

Defense is an integral part of winning. What happens when it fails you was painfully evident in MSC's 10-8 loss at Elizabethtown this past Tuesday.

Baseball

The Red Hawks were deadlocked at 8-8 with the Blue Jays (15-2) when one of their five errors altered the course of the game. After a Keith Glauber strikeout on an attempted suicide squeeze, MSC (8-5) got Bob Mayo in a rundown.

But senior third baseman Rob DiLaurenzio's throw was mishandled at third base, allowing the Blue Jays to score the winning run. Six of the runs scored by the winners were unearned.

Despite the loss, junior Ralph Yezza continued his torrid hitting, going 4-for-5 with four singles. He also set two MSC records in the game by getting his eighth consecutive hit and for reached base for the ninth straight time.

Before his team had actually stepped onto a baseball field, MSC coach Norm Schoenig had two expectations. The first was that Chris Roof was "about ready to explode" offensively. The second was that Yezza would remain as consistent as last year and hit with more power.

Both have proven Schoenig right thus far. They are both very talented; Yezza was a third team All-American last year and Roof was the Co-NJAC Rookie of the Year in 1993. But this year, they have both really come into their own.

Roof has become such a force this year. On the season, Roof is third on the Red Hawks in hitting (.393), tied for the team lead in home runs (4) and first in slugging (.698). He also added an RBI, showing that he is ready to step his already broad offensive game up another notch.

"I think he's widened his strike zone," Schoenig said. "What I mean by saying he's widened his strike zone is..." This marked the first time in several years that the tournament was played according to schedule. Last year it was played on the turf at Pittser Field to help MSC crucify Allen-town (Pa.) College, 11-4, on Good Friday.

On the season, Roof is third on the Red Hawks in hitting (.393), tied for the lead in home runs (3) and RBI (15), as well as being the team leader in walks (14). Schoenig believes he knows why Roof has become such a force this year.

"I think he's widened his strike zone," Schoenig said. "What I mean by..."

Call the Red Hawks Sports Hotline for all of the latest and up-to-date information on your favorite MSC athletic team: (201) 655-7645.

Red Hawk Sports Briefs

A SILVER LINING: Although she would have preferred to have walked away with the big trophy (see story on p. 28), MSC softball coach Anita Kubicka was pleased with the overall result of the MSC-Kean Softball Classic. "I thought that the whole thing went very well," said the fourth-year coach. "Obviously I would have like to have won it, but I have no complaints. Everyone, from the trainers to the maintenance department to the sports information department did a great job."

This marked the first time in several years that the tournament was played according to schedule. Last year it was played on the turf at Sprague Field and the year before it was cancelled altogether due to the weather.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME: Prior to this Saturday's MSC-Trenton State baseball doubleheader, there will be a ceremony to honor the 1993 Division III National Champion Red Hawks. It will begin at 11 a.m. at MSC's Pittser Field, and refreshments and souvenirs will be sold.

AND THEY'RE OFF: The MSC outdoor track team began its season on Saturday with an appearance in the Howard Relays, TBA.

ATTENDING THE SPRING INVITATIONALS: Sophomore field-event specialist Jason Williams dominated the shot put event with a winning throw of 46 feet, 9.5 inches. He also finished second in the discuss with a toss of 128 feet, 5 inches. For his efforts, Williams was named the NJSSA Track and Field Male Athlete of the Week.

GETTING INTO THE SWING OF THINGS: The MSC men's tennis won its first match of the season on Friday, when it defeated Jersey City State College 6-3. The Red Hawks are currently 1-3.

- Compiled by Karl Lomberk

MSC Sports Schedule

Thursday, April 7:

Softball (home) vs. Richard Stockton, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Baseball (away) vs. Rutgers Newark, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 8:

Baseball (home) vs. William Paterson, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 9:

Baseball (home) vs. Trenton State, noon. (Doubleheader)
Men's tennis (home) vs. New York University, 3:30 p.m.
Softball (home) vs. Kean, noon. (Doubleheader)
Track (away) at the Howard Relays, TBA

Monday, April 11:

Men's tennis (home) vs. New York University, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12:

Baseball (home) vs. Rutgers University, 3 p.m.
Lacrosse (away) vs. SUNY-Maritime, 4 p.m.
Softball (away) vs. William Paterson, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Wednesday, April 13:

Baseball (away) vs. Dominican College, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 14:

Baseball (home) vs. Ramapo College, 3:30 p.m.
Men's tennis (home) vs. Western Connecticut, 3:30 p.m.
Softball (home) vs. Wilmington, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)

*Spring sports teams' home game and match sites: baseball (Pittser Field), softball (Quarry Fields), lacrosse (Sprague Field), men's tennis (The Red Hawk Courts).
Baseball trio braves the road to recovery

by Brian Falzarano

John Pallino and Drew Yocum sat at a table in the Ratt when Pallino decided to ask a question.

"Is this about the surgery?", he inquired, making as if he was not aware of it beforehand. He takes the answer to the question in stride and laughs.

At this point, their friend and fellow Red Hawk Chris Rampone arrives from class, wearing a turtleneck which covers his scar from surgery. He pulls up a chair and becomes one with the conversation.

In the off-season, Pallino, Yocum and Rampone all had arm surgery. All had the same surgeons, Dr.'s Charles Melone ("He's considered one of the top hand-wrist surgeons on the East Coast," Rampone said) and Keith Raskin. All even rehabbed at the Sports Physical Therapy Center of Bergen in Fort Lee.

For the most part, the division is drawn here between the similarity, or difficulty, of their plights. Pallino, a stocky senior first-baseman/outfielder for MSC, has not been affected at the plate by his surgery. A torn medial collateral ligament (MCL) in his elbow hurt him in the field, though.

"When I threw, I got pins and needles in my arm," he said.

Pallino had surgery last June 16 to correct that, as well as to move the ulnar nerve in his elbow. Even strength training and stretching out the ligament in his elbow did not prepare him for throwing. He says of his arm that "it's weak" and "it tightens up" after he throws.

He has progressed, though, as he said, "It's the best I've felt (overall) all year. I feel like I'm starting to get comfortable."

Yocum, the MVP of the College World Series, has taken a different road. He still has not recovered from Oct. 15 surgery to correct a muscle tear in his elbow because his forearm was overdeveloped, which is evidenced by a scar of about three inches running vertically down his arm.

He, like Pallino, has also done strength training. Presently, he is pitching in relief, trying to strengthen his arm. He has not pitched more than three innings (vs. Chowan College) and says it will take a little more time.

"I still have a while to go," said Yocum, a senior, who MSC coach Norm Schoenig has tentatively scheduled to re-enter the starting rotation in mid-April. "I'm not too far from where I should be." But one of the side effects of his recovery is that he said, "Right now, if I were to pitch one inning or eight innings, it would be the same thing (in terms of soreness afterwards)."

"I think the key for Yocum is for him to get to the mound more often for shorter periods of time...I think he'll get a little bit stronger," said Schoenig.

Seemingly the one worst off, Rampone is back in the starting rotation.

His July 2 surgery was for nerve damage in the lateral part of his arm, as well as to remove a bone spur. Other problems included swollen ligaments, torn tendons, and bands in his arm that were too tight.

Rampone took part in strength training and thought he was on the fast road to recovery. While playing basketball in the winter, he felt stronger, ready to go this season. That turned out not to be the case.

"I had a setback," Rampone said. "The first couple of times I threw in the cage." Then, he regained confidence.

"Right before we left (for North Carolina), I started to get some pop on my pitches."

His recovery is coming along ("about

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This could be the last Straw for Darryl

Things were supposed to be different when Darryl Strawberry packed up and went back home over three years ago.

He was going to get a fresh start. Life in Los Angeles was going to be great, with the help of a five-year, $20 million contract and his hometown fans cheering him on.

In 1991, it was his dream come true. Only these days, that dream has become a living nightmare for a complex man that could have done things on the baseball diamond that not many others were ever capable of.

Back trouble forced Strawberry to suffer through the worst year of his career last season, during which he hit, two of them have come with slaps...)....Scotty Thurman is now official “The Man” after hitting that rainbow three-pointer with Duke's Antonio Lang all over him to seal the national championship.....At some point, the Knicks' Charles Smith is going to have to play through the pain in his knee. A lot of players do, and he has to realize that despite his rather unenviable two seasons in the Big Apple (other than that display of softness in the final seconds of Game 5 against Chicago), his team will need him if it is going to win an NBA Championship. And if that isn’t enough, New York General Manager Ernie Grunfeld and President Dave Checkett's will give him 21 million reasons why he better get back to work.....Have a nice week.

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he’s getting more pitches that are his. He’s more aggressive.”

As for Roof, of the three home runs he has hit, two of them have come with

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In the bleachers...

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80 percent,” he said, although he is not quite at the form he was at a year ago, when he was 8-0. All three players acknowledged the fact that they will not be stronger than they were before surgery until next year. But next year, their careers may be over; a shot at a pro career is not something they can count on, something which is now and may always be a dream.

One thing these three leaders for the Red Hawks have in their favor is motivation. Although there are the normal reservations of thinking about returning to the way things were before surgery, they knew that they would survive. After all, it was only arm surgery.

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With the help of Mike Como (pictured left), the MSC lacrosse team rolled to its third straight win this week (McLeer, p. 28)