The Youngtown Edition Final Exam Schedule Inside COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS AWARD-WINNING STUDENT NEWSPAPER

College shuts down Morristown campus

BY YOUNGTOWN STAFF

The New Year will see County College of Morris (CCM) close their satellite campus in Morristown, effective. Dec. 31.

The decision to discontinue use of the Morristown campus was decided by the CCM Board of Trustees at its Nov. 16 meeting.

The space at 30 Schuyler Place had been made available to CCM by the county since January 2012, but is now needed for governmental services.

The board said at the meeting that they are confident the classes offered by the Morristown location can be accommodated by the Randolph campus. College officials indicated their commitment to the Morristown community, and noted they are looking at other locations for English as a second language, among other courses.

Questions regarding the location change may be directed to Dr. Anthony Iacono, college president, or Dr. Joseph Ricca, board chair. The Youngtown Edition will have a full feature on the change and the impact to the campus in our first issue of next semester on Wednesday, Jan. 25.



Deadline demands drain transfer students

BY ROSE PEZZUTI

Contributor

County College of Morris (CCM) is a community college that allows students to focus on their general education classes with a focus in a major which interests them. With the goal of receiving an associate's degree, after about two years, students tend to transfer to a four year school to complete their bachelor's degree.

Deadlines approach at various rates depending on the university in question, many ending in mid-April.

"Between work and school, the deadline keeps creeping up on me," said Anita Karr, a biology major at CCM. "Most of my classmates have numerous responsibilities to handle other than school."

69 percent of students that attend full-time community colleges, work as well. About 33 percent of students work full time in addition to school, according to the Community College Research Center.

"CCM was a choice I made for my family," said Megan Kranz, an early childhood major at CCM. "My sister is very sick and this school allowed me to not only stay close to home, but also saved my family money. I am a little nervous to transfer and leave my family, but CCM has given me an opportunity to reach my goal of becoming a teacher."

The stresses of family situations and working crazy hours, along with studying and trying to get accepted into the college that is a perfect fit, seems to be a great deal for students to handle.

Schools often have a lengthy application process which includes essays and answering multiple personal questions. Letters of recommendations are often required, as well. On top of that, students face a fee to apply that can be anywhere between \$50 to \$100 per application.

Casey Coleman, a nursing major and softball player at CCM, has already completed her applications to multiple four year schools. When completing her junior year of high school, Coleman tore her ACL, which almost ended her shot at playing at the collegiate level.

"CCM gave me the chance to continue my education and athletic career," Coleman said. "I lost a lot of interest in coaches after my injury and basically had to start over with the application process after our successful season this past spring."

The application process is a bitter-sweet time for most students. Yes, it is a big step toward the future, but it is also accompanied with pressure on grades, time, and financials.



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Finding the cure for finals fever

BY TATIANA CAMPIGLIA

News Editor

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, finals nipping at your toes. It's study season at County College of Morris (CCM) and students are whipping out their textbooks.

Many students have their choice of studying techniques and routines for this chaotic time of the semester. Figuring out what works best can sometimes be difficult when there are multiple ways to absorb information in an efficient fashion. Every student is unique in the sense of applying different study methods to help them achieve the grade they desire.

""I loved starting study groups," said Maria Saldana, a business alumna of CCM. "It may sound corny nowadays, I feel, but they really do work. I would ask other students in my classes to meet up somewhere on campus with their notes and we'd play competitive study games."

Study groups generate energy and help students learn in a dynamic manner by engaging thought in a social setting. Effective study groups should have roughly 3-4 people and one group leader to keep everyone on task and set a schedule for meeting dates. Every member should contribute and take the study group sessions seriously to better the overall repercussion for everyone.

"I found it to be very efficient when it came to studying because everyone would talk about the subject and you'd really grasp the information," Saldana said. "Plus, I met my closest friends by doing that."

To study adequately, students need to find their study "spot." When the spot has been decided, it's time to actually study. Yes, actually sit down and study. This can be difficult for some people: getting started on studying. Once the ball gets rolling, the hard part is over.

Studying can be like working out for the brain. The brain, just like the body, needs breaks from the strenuous work being put in. It is recommended to take 15 minute breaks between every hour of studying.

"I like to set goals for myself," said Elizabeth Manella, a general studies alumna of CCM. "I'd go to Starbucks and get a coffee during my break," If I was studying for a test, I'd study a quarter of it and take a five to 10 minute break, then go back to it. When I try to cram it in all at once, it doesn't help me. So, if you come back to it, back and forth, it's helpful."

Try to make studying fun. Color code your notes, make your own study guides and quiz yourself. Make mock exams in the beginning and then start studying for them until the material is ingrained in your brain. Try to always attend the review lectures. Most importantly, really be fascinated in the information and want to learn more about the material.

End of semester message from Youngtown staff:

The most fun anyone can have at County College of Morris is being part of the Youngtown Edition production staff. We know it's the law of the journalism writing land to stay subjective, but it's an unadulterated fact that when a student joins the Youngtown, they join a family. We are comprised of fast thinkers, witty talkers, and talented writers, whose growth through writing through our bi-weekly production has blossomed before our eyes. It's truly amazing to watch timid students quietly take a seat in the corner at our 12:30 p.m. meeting time, and see them walk out at 6:00 p.m. and join our little posse for Thursday night dinner in the Cohen Cafeteria, as if we have been a group of friends for years. Every individual who walks through our production door every Thursday has experienced a whirlwind of poorly brainstormed headlines, where the conclusion to an hour-long argument usually ends in "I hate it, but it'll work," and that there are absolutely no food or drinks allowed in the production room. We welcome all into our arms, and it is the drive and passion that brings us and ultimately keeps us together, as long as you know who "The Cranberries" are.



PHOT BY: RUSSEL CRESPOLINI

Standing: Nick Sisti, Brett Friedensohn, Cecilia McGuinness, Elizabeth Peter, Amanda Aller Sitting: Marisa Goglia, Drew Notarnicola, Moe Rahmatullah Not pictured: Tatiana Campiglia

Men's basketball shoots to improve on last season

BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN

Sports Editor

The men's basketball team at County College of Morris started its season 2-1 in region play and 3-5 overall with a 92-78 loss to Raritan Valley Community College Tuesday, Nov. 29.

CCM hosted this season's men's Turkey Hoop Shoot Tournament, an annual four-team single-elimination tournament featuring teams from the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) and taking place during the NJCAA's regular season. CCM was eliminated in the first round of the tournament with a 94-77 loss to Rowan College at Gloucester County (RCGC) Friday, Nov. 18.

Assistant coach Clinton Barnhill, who acted as head coach at the game in the absence of head coach Anthony Obery, said that the team worked well in the first half but not the second.

"We lost our principles in the second half," Barnhill said. "We teach this stuff all year long: defense starts offense. We did it the other way around, and when you give a team like that confidence, this is the end result."

Roger Stevens, assistant athletic director at CCM, said that he has noticed the team making vast improvements from last season when they finished 1-14 in the region and 3-19 overall and failed to qualify for the playoffs.

"From what I've seen, they look 100 percent better than what they were last year," Stevens said. "So if they continue that way, game by game, they certainly have a chance to be in the playoffs."

After the loss to RCGC, which gave the team a record of 2-1 in the region and 2-3 overall, Barnhill expressed disappointment in the record, citing struggles on defense as hinderance.

"Just to be frank, it sucks," Barnhill said. "We expect a lot out of these kids; we expect for them to be winners, and at this point, it's early in the season, yeah, but there's no moral victories ... We have to be better on defense. I think if you see it where we're giving up 85 points in a game, on this level, that equates to a lot of losses. We know what the issue is. It's just about the kids buying in."

Lamont Williams, men's basketball player and liberal arts major, said that he expects his team's record to improve as the players learn to have more cohesion with each other.

"Early on, it's not where we want it to be," Williams said. "We're a very young team, and most of them are freshmen, so once we start getting a knack for each other and trusting each other, we'll have a better record."

After the loss to RCGC, Williams agreed with Barnhill regarding the team's need to improve on defense.

"Like our coach said, we lost our principles late in the game," Williams said. "We started giving up silly points ... Scoring is our strength. Hustling is our strength. We've just got to get better on defense."

Barnhill said that he has confidence in his team improving in necessary areas.

"We've got a young group, and they're learning," Barnhill said. "But at the same time, it has to click, and when it does, we'll be that special team that myself and the other coaches see, but until then, we'll have the roadblocks."



PHOTO BY BRETT FRIEDENSOHN

CCM's men's basketball team in the 2016 Turkey Hoop Shoot Tournament Friday, Nov. 18 against Rowan College at Couchester County.

MEN'S BASKETBALL RECORD

Regional: 2-1 Overall: 3-5



TBS' 'People of Earth' an engaging, layered comedy

BY NICHOLAS SISTI

Entertainment Editor

Hot off the heels of last season's absurdly brilliant critical and commercial success Angie Tribeca, the TBS mid-fall lineup may have found a worthy replacement in "People of Earth." Created by David Jenkins with executive producers Conan O'Brien and acclaimed screenwriter Greg Daniels, it cultivates a cool blend of jokes and intrigue

The series follows the journey of Ozzie Graham, played by Wyatt Cenac, a journalist who is tasked to pen a story on an alien abductee (they prefer the term "experiencers") support group in Beacon, NY. Ozzie is initially skeptical of the authenticity of the delightfully quirky group members' differing reports on their experiences. However, Ozzie soon finds himself pelted day and night with disjointed, constantly changing visions of him hitting a deer with his car on the way to Beacon that doesn't quite seem to add up. Couple this with constant hallucinations of a talking deer, and Ozzie decides to join the group himself to figure out the truth about what's been happening to him.

Group member Gerry

played by Luka Jones, takes a particular liking to Ozzie, and agrees with his sentiment that the group should shift to a more investigative approach. The group clearly has some interpersonal communication issues (the yelling matches reach obscenely hilarious territory), and Ozzie's relatively stubborn yet constructive personality helps to keep them grounded. Under Ozzie's wing, the group now has a mission: to understand why and how these experiences occurred, not just mope about them once

Many members of the group recount wildly different "experiences". Some swear that they were encountered by reptilians. Others insist that they were taken aboard a ship by grey aliens. Two of the women assert that they were seduced by a man with long hair who "looked like Ryan Gosling." The show manages to explain these varying reports by revealing that they are all in fact true, as the alien ship which they are being taken to houses a reptilian, a grey, and a long-haired man who slightly resembles Ryan Gosling. It's a unique, Cabin in the Woods-esque way of potentially explaining the stark variations of extraterrestrial encounter reports. Soon we



"People of Earth's" main clique, Star-Crossed.

find that the aliens are a laughingly dysfunctional trio, and it's certainly an interesting juxtaposition to witness their flawed interactions in contrast to the group.

Given its supernatural aura with comedic aspects peppered throughout the dialogue and situations, more than a few comparisons can be drawn to that other high-concept comedy this season, NBC's "The Good Place." Though "People of Earth" doesn't hold the same level of star power as Kristen Bell and Ted Danson, it does a remarkable job of resonating a genuine sense of curiosity with the viewer whilst not taking itself too seriously.

"People of Earth" airs on Mondays at 9pm on TBS.

Partnership provides study abroad opportunities at CCM

BY AMANDA ALLER

Managing Editor

While movies of our youth showed Hilary Duff and the Olsen twins racing through Europe on their overseas excursions, students at County College of Morris can mix that excitement with college credits through a study abroad partnership with the College Consortium for International

The consortium partners with a range of different schools, from large universities and state institutions to other smaller community colleges, including CCM.

As a CCM student, you get to travel with a slight discount and you also receive a credit transfer, which is arranged for you before you venture off to your temporary home abroad.

"If you're a non CCIS member you can still apply to a CCIS program but you won't get the discount," said James Hart, chairperson of intercultural communications at CCM. "It would be like if you were a visiting student at a school. So you'd have to request a transcript which would then be sent to your home school. Here at CCM, all of that is already pre-arranged so that we can make it as easy as possible."

The prices range from as little as \$4,000 to as much as \$20,000. The price depends on whether you're going for a whole semester or for a couple of weeks in the summer. Some of the institutions offer summer programs, which are typically less expensive than the longer semester programs.

"I picked a major and then a place that made sense for that major," said Sabrina O'Toole, a marine biology major at CCM. "When I went to Hawaii, I had a scuba diving class so I was getting hands on experience."

Summer programs are usually as short as two to three weeks or as long as six weeks. They're

similar to CCM's summer classes, which are broken down into five week mini-semesters. Whatever class you take during the mini-semester counts as a regular class, just a condensed version. When someone goes abroad, there is always an academic component, though it may be as little as a threecredit class.

Kelly Guapacho, CCM alumna, reminisced about the time she spent at the Lorenzo De Medici Institute in Florence, Italy. Guapacho stayed in a hostel while she was there and didn't meet her roommate until move in day. Guapacho said her only regret was taking too many classes, but she spent her weekends traveling as much as she could.

"I recommend it to anyone seeking adventure" Guapacho said. "It was enlightening. Spiritual. It was everything all at once. It was amazing."

According to Hart, CCM chose to partner with CCIS because they offer a wide variety of study locations. There are 26 countries available for travel, some with as many as five programs.

"I thought the application process was going to be a lot harder than it was," said Julia Ryan, a communication major at CCM. "I had to write a reflective essay on why I wanted to go to England and fill out a request for transcript form, which altogether, only took me an hour to finish."

"There are so many advantages of studying abroad," Hart said. "It increases your intercultural sensitivity and creates important communication skills which can apply to people within your own culture. It teaches you how to make yourself understood along with how to connect with someone who you don't have a lot in common with."

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 2016

DATE:......TUESDAY, DEC. 13, through MONDAY, DEC. 19 **CONFLICT**:..MONDAY, DEC. 19, 10:00 A.M. – 11:50 A.M., Room CH 124 **MAKE-UP**:....MONDAY, DEC. 19, 2:00 P.M. – 3:50 P.M., Room LRC 102

NOTE

- 1. Students taking conflict examinations must provide evidence of said conflicts and obtain written permission from their instructors.
- 2. Students who miss final examinations and who request and receive permission from their instructors are permitted to take a make-up examination with \$5 fee..
- 3. Students need to provide their photo CCM ID to take conflict or make-up exams.
- 4. Please go to CCM Website for the current final exam schedule or check with your instructor.

THERE IS A \$5.00 (FIVE DOLLAR) ASSESSMENT FOR EACH MAKE-UP EXAM.

EVENING/SATURDAY FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

CLASS	EXAM DAY/DATE	EXAM TIME
TUESDAY	TUESDAY, DEC 13	REGULAR CLASS TIME
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY, DEC 14	REGULAR CLASS TIME
THURSDAY	THURSDAY, DEC 15	REGULAR CLASS TIME
FRIDAY	FRIDAY, DEC 16	REGULAR CLASS TIME
SATURDAY	SATURDAY, DEC 17	REGULAR CLASS TIME
MONDAY	MONDAY, DEC 19	REGULAR CLASS TIME

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		Figure Drawing				
ART-130	80039.	Two Dimensional Design	Keith Smith		PROJECT EXAM	
		Two Dimensional Design				
		Two Dimensional Design				
		Three Dimensional Design	,			
		Art History I	_			
		Art History I				
		Art History II				
		Painting I				
		Sculpture I	_			
		Portfolio & Presentation				
		Independent Study I	•			
ART-241	80061.	Ceramics I	Clayton Allen		PROJECT EXAM	
		Ceramics I				
		American Sign Language I				
		American Sign Language I American Sign Language I				
		American Sign Language II				
		Elements in Biology				
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BIO-101	80068.	Anatomy and Physiology I	Teresa Wulster	WED	12:00-1:50	DH 118
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BIO-121	80082.	General Biology I	Christine Kelly	THU	12:00-1:50	CH 100
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	80108.	Human Biology	Caitiin Burns	1110	8.00-9.30	СП 100

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BIO-202	80116	. Ecology	Samantha Gigliotti	THU	10:00-11:50	CH 265
		. Microbiology				
BIO-215	80118	. Microbiology	Kathryn Knapik	THU	2:00-3:50	CH 124
		. Microbiology				
BIO-223	80114	. Cell and Molecular Biology Intro to Business	Christine Kelly	THU	10:00-11:50	CH 153
		. Intro to Business				
		. Intro to Business				DH 114
BUS-112	80129	. Intro to Business	Najib Iftikhar	THU	10:00-11:50	
		. Intro to Business				
BUS-112	80132	. Intro to Business	William Ehrhardt	THU	10:00-11:50	
		. Intro to Business				CH 151
		. Intro to Business				CH 256
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BUS-119	80139	. Bus Info Sys & Appl	Frank Bagan	THU	12:00-1:50	HH 113
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BUS-119	80145	. Bus Info Sys & Appl	Jennifer Qvotrup		PROJECT EXAM	
		. Bus Info Sys & Appl				
BUS-119	86510	. Bus Info Sys & Appl	Karen Crisonino		PROJECT EXAM	
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		. Intro International Business				CHASC
		. Money and Banking				
		. Business Law I				
		. Business Law I				
		. Prin Management				
		. Investment Principles				
		. Customer Relations	~			CH 256
CDC-110	80164	. Early Childhood Development	Barbara Karpinski		PROJECT EXAM	
CDC-228		. Coop Wrk Exper-Child Care Coop Wrk Exp-Related Class				
CHM-105	80169	. Forensic Science	Anthony Di Stasio	WED	10:00-11:50	
		. Forensic Science				
CHM-117	80175	. Introductory Chemistry	Loryn Stoler	TUE	10:00-11:50	SH 100
		. Introductory Chemistry				
CHM-118	80174	. Intro Chemistry - Lab	Joel Levy		PROJECT EXAM	
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CHM-125	80182	. General Chemistry I - Lecture	Jason Hudzik	WED	8:00-9:50	CH 100
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CHM-126	80185	. General Chemistry I - Lab	Jason Hudzik		PROJECT EXAM	511 100
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CHM-126	80188	. General Chemistry I - Lab	Joel Levy		PROJECT EXAM	
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CHM-126	81228	. General Chemistry I - Lab	Jason Hudzik		PROJECT EXAM	
		. General Chemistry II - Lecture . General Chemistry II - Lecture				
CHM-128	80193	. General Chemistry II - Lab	John Berger		PROJECT EXAM	
		. General Chemistry II - Lab				CH 265
		Organic Chem I - Lecture				CH 265
		. Organic Chem I - Lab				
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CJS-116	81109	. Introduction to Criminology	Nicholas Irons		PROJECT EXAM	СП 139
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CJS-121	80205	. Criminal Justice System	John Hurd		PROJECT EXAM	
		. Criminal Justice System				
CJS-121	81406	. Criminal Justice System	Anthony DeVincenzo	THU	2:00-3:50	CH 261
		. Criminal Justice System				
CJS-131	81107	. Intro to Corrections	William Stitt	THU	12:00-1:50	CH 261
		. Police and the Community Police and the Community				
CJS-215	80214	. Investigative Function	Anthony DeVincenzo	THU	10:00-11:50	
		. Criminal Law and Procedure Criminal Law and Procedure				
		. Criminal Law and Procedure				SH 153
		. Public Safety Internship/Coop . Comp Info Literacy				EH 215
		. Comp Info Literacy				EH 210
CMP-110	80236	. Game Design Concepts	Barbara Adamczyk		PROJECT EXAM	
		. Intro to Data Processing Systems Analysis and Design				
CMP-124	86616	. Network Security	Puiking Lauchan	TUE	2:00-3:50	EH 217
		. Info Security Management				
CMP-128	80224	. Computer Science I	Colleen Bamford		PROJECT EXAM	
		. Computer Science I				
CMP-128	80239	. Computer Science I	Vickram Sawh	TUE	10:00-11:50	EH 215
		. Computer Science I				EH 203
CMP-128	86618	. Computer Science I	Stephen Stoll		PROJECT EXAM	
		. Computer Science II				
CMP-130	80254	. Intro to IT	Michael Sidaras-Tirrito		PROJECT EXAM	
		. Digital Forensics I				

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CMP-200	80235	. Computer Oper Sys & Utilities	Michael Sidaras-Tirrito		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-025	80361.	. Writing Skills	Arl	ene Gleicher	THU	12:00-1:50		. DH 253
		. Comp Software Appl(MS Office) Comp Software Appl(MS Office)							Writing Skills Writing Skills						
CMP-217	80247	. Coop Work Experience IT	Nancy Binowski		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-025	80366.	Writing Skills	Joan	nn Liuzzo	THU	12:00-1:50		. DH 174
CMP-233	86515	. Comp Architectur Assembly Lang . . Data Structures & Algorithms	. Vickram Sawh	TUE	8:00-9:50	EH 215			. Writing Skills						
CMP-237	80243	. Visual Basic	. Jai Sim	TUE	2:00-3:50	EH 211			Writing Skills						
		. The Internet & Web Page Design					ENG-025	80372.	Writing Skills	Eriı	Sumka	THU	12:00-1:50		. DH 261
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COM-101	80249	. Intro to Communication	Michelle Altieri		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-025	80376.	Writing Skills	The	resa Fogel	THU	12:00-1:50		CH 271
		. Intro to Communication							Writing Skills						
COM-103	80250	. Intro to Public Relations	David Pallant	TUE	2:00-3:50	DH 204	ENG-025	80475.	Writing Skills	Ant	hony Valentino	THU	10:00-11:50	0	. DH 158
		. Interpersonal Communication							Writing Skills						
COM-109	80248	. Speech Fundamentals	. Klark Gabrielsen	TUE	10:00-11:50	CH 124	ENG-025	82852.	. Writing Skills	Del	ora DeMattio	WED	3:30-6:15		CH 210
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COM-109	80257	. Speech Fundamentals	Klark Gabrielsen	TUE	10:00-11:50	CH 124									
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COM-109	80262	. Speech Fundamentals	. Stephen Pellegrino	TUE	10:00-11:50	CH 271	1		Composition I						
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COM-109	86668	. Speech Fundamentals	. Athina Vella	TUE	10:00-11:50	CH 100	ENG-111	80390.		Lau	ra Gabrielsen		PROJECT	EXAM	
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COM-112	80276	. Advanced Journalism	John Soltes	TUE	12:00-1:50	DH 158	ENG-111	80393.		Doi	nald Peterson		PROJECT	EXAM	CITATO
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		. Introduction to Film					ENG-111	80396.	Composition I	Lau	ra Driver		PROJECT	EXAM	
CSS-011	86561	. Introduction to Film	. Edith Nelson		PROJECT EXAM				Composition I						
CSS-011	86570	. College Student Success	Buffy Reilly		PROJECT EXAM				Composition I						
CSS-011	86671	. College Student Success	. Anne Beacken	WED	2:00-3:50	CH 157			Composition I						
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DAN-137	80286	. Ballet I	Terence Duncan		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-111	80409.		Ma	ry Lou Rodimer		PROJECT	EXAM	.011 12 1
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DAN-212	80289	. Advanced Ballet	. Christina Duncan		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-111	80416.		Ma	thew Ayres	TUE	8:00-9:50		
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DAN-220	80287	. Dance Theatre Workshop III	. Terence Duncan		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-111	80420.	Composition I	Kar	en Martin		PROJECT	EXAM	
DRA-110	80294	. Choreography I	. Robert Cioffi		PROJECT EXAM		1		Composition I		-				DH 118
		. Acting III							Composition I						
DSN-115	80296	. Basic Drafting	Tracy Boss		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-111	82819.	Composition I	Jud	e Mohan		PROJECT	EXAM	DH 203
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DSN-125	80300	. Design Rendering	James Howard		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-111	82840.	Composition I	Kin	nberly Kinder	TUE	8:00-9:50		
		. Design Rendering													
DSN-146	80317	. Fashion Merchandising II	Kelly Whalen		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-111	82844.		Kat	hleen Kremins	TUE	8:00-9:50		. DH 259
		. Drawing for Designers													.CH 269
DSN-220	80302	. Design Concepts II	. James Howard		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-112	80425.	Composition II	Joh	n McKendry		PROJECT	EXAM	
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		. Independent Study in Design . Economics I Macroeconomics							Composition II						
ECO-211	80308	. Economics I Macroeconomics	Calvin Hoy	WED	10:00-11:50	CH 124	ENG-112	80430.	Composition II	Ant	hony Valentino		PROJECT	EXAM	
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ECO-211	80311	. Economics I Macroeconomics	Marina Wassef	WED	10:00-11:50	CH 265	ENG-112	80434.	Composition II	Pete	er Maguire		PROJECT	EXAM	
ECO-211	80316 80313	. Economics I Macroeconomics . Economics II Microeconomics	Calvin Hoy Stephen Kaifa	WED WED	10:00-11:50 2:00-3:50	CH 124 DH 114	ENG-112 ENG-112	80435. 80436	Composition II	San	der Zulauf l Watson		PROJECT	EXAM EXAM	
ECO-212	80314	. Economics II Microeconomics	. Stephen Kaifa	WED	2:00-3:50	DH 114	ENG-112	80437.		Lau	ra Driver		PROJECT	EXAM	
EDU-111	86514	. Economics II Microeconomics Teaching in America	. Diana Aria	FRI	10:00-11:50	CH 106	ENG-112	80439.		Eve	lyn Emma		PROJECT	EXAM	
EDU-111	86516	. Teaching in America	Gail Watson		PROJECT EXAM		ENG-112	80440.		Phi	lip Chase		PROJECT	EXAM	
ELT-110	80323	Behavior Observation in Educ Digital Principles	Jefferson Cartano	TUE	12:00-1:50	CH 255	1				thew Ayres n Apwah				
ELT-110	80325	. Digital Principles	Jefferson Cartano	TUE	12:00-1:50	CH 257	ENG-112	80443.	Composition II	Joh	n Apwah		PROJECT	EXAM	
ELT-115	80324	. Active Circuit Components	Jefferson Cartano	TUE	2:00-3:50	SH 164	ENG-112	80445.	Composition II	Dou	ıglas Corcoran	TUE	10:00-11:50	0	. DH 263
ELT-201	80327	Electricity	Edward Osoliniec	THU	2:00-3:50	CH 269	ENG-112	80446.	Composition II	Ant	hony Valentino		PROJECT	EXAM	
ELT-209	80328	. Adv Digital & Microprocessors	Edward Osoliniec	TUE	2:00-3:50	CH 261	ENG-112	80449.	Composition II	San	der Zulauf		PROJECT	EXAM	.СП 203
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ENG-022	82813	. Elements of Writing	Lindsey Wah	FRI	11:00-1:45	DH 263	ENG-118	80456.	. Children's Literature.	Dyı	mphna McAree		PROJECT	EXAM	
ENG-022		. Elements of Writing					1		Children's Literature Intro to Poetry		ra Gabrielsender Zulauf				
ENG-022	82816	. Elements of Writing	Kevin Moore	FRI	2:00-4:45	DH 263	ENG-131	81302.	. Composition I Honors	s Ale	xander Kucsma		PROJECT	EXAM	
ENG-022		. Elements of Writing							Composition I Honors History of the Theatre		othy Hollowell ert Cioffi				
ENG-022	82850	. Elements of Writing	Debra DeMattio	WED	11:00-1:45	DH 157	ENG-243	80469.	. World Lit: Beginning	to 1650 Joh	n Apwah		PROJECT	EXAM	
ENG-025		. Writing Skills							World Lit: 1650 to Pro English Classics						
ENG-025	80332	. Writing Skills	. Douglas Corcoran	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 255	ENG-246	80466.	English Classics	Phi	lip Chase		PROJECT	EXAM	
		. Writing Skills					ENG-249	80470.	Major Brits Wtrs: 19& Amer Lit: Colonial-C	ivil War Em	ily Birx		PROJECT	EXAM	
ENG-025	80335	. Writing Skills	Michele Atkins	THU	10:00-11:50	DH 174	ENG-250	80476.	Amer Lit: Civil War-2	20th Cent Ma	ryanne Garbowsky		PROJECT	EXAM	
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ENG-025	80340	. Writing Skills	. Kathleen Bartlett	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 265	ENG-283	81304.	World Lit:begin-1650 Basic Engineering Gr	- Honors Lau	ra Gabrielsen		PROJECT	EXAM	СП 257
ENG-025	80349	. Writing Skills	. Jude Mohan	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 263	ENR-103	80483.	Basic Engineering Gr	aph I Alf	onso D'Alessio	TUE	8:00-9:50		CH 267
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ENG-025	80356	. Writing Skills	Theresa Fogel	THU	12:00-1:50	CH 269	ENR-117	80480.	Comp-Aided Draft I	Ian	Colquhoun		PROJECT	EXAM	
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		. Instrumentation & Measurements . Instrumentation & Measurements .							. Intercultural Communication Elementary Italian I				
ENR-125	80493	. Comp Programming for Engineers	Thomas Roskop	TUE	4:00-5:50	DH 114			. Elementary Italian I				
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ESL-019	81123	ESL Reading II	Stuart Siegelman	TUE	2:00-3:50	CH 157			. Plant Science				
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ESL-022	81127	. Advance Conversational English Writing III	Brian Schorr	TUE	2:00-3:50	CH 155			. Spec Topics in Agriculture I Foundations of Algebra				DH 163
ESL-033	81128	. Writing III	James Hart	TUE	12:00-1:50	CH 151			. Foundations of Algebra				
FRE-111	80500	. Elementary French I	Evelyn Sisti	FRI	8:00-9:50	DH 110			. Foundations of Algebra				
FRE-111	80503	. Elementary French I	Evelyn Sisti	FRI	8:00-9:50	DH 110			. Foundations of Algebra				
FRE-112	80502 80501	. Elementary French II	Lakshmi Kattepur	FKI	10:00-11:50	DH 260 DH 260			. Foundations of Algebra				
GER-111	80504	. Elementary German I	Martina McKeever	FRI	10:00-11:50	DH 265			. Foundations of Algebra				
GRD-110	80505	. History of Graphic Design	Yvonne Bandy	THU	2:00-3:50	DH 114	MAT-007	82827	Foundations of Algebra	Jeffrey Jones		PROJECT EXAM	
GRD-110	80506	. History of Graphic Design	Yvonne Bandy	THU	2:00-3:50	DH 114			Foundations of Algebra				
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GRD-118	80509	. Typography I	Yvonne Bandy	THU	10:00-11:50	CH 159	MAT-007	82833	. Foundations of Algebra	James Weinfeldt		PROJECT EXAM	
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		. Typography II							Foundations of Algebra				
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		. Graphic Dsn Intern/Coop Wk Ex					MAT-016	80670	. Intermediate Algebra	Kelly Fitzpatrick	FRI	10:00-11:50	DH 110
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		. Drugs, Soc & Human Behavior Personal & Family Nutrition	-	THU	2:00-3:50	DH 103			. Intermediate Algebra	,			
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		. Lifetime Wellness							. Intermediate Algebra				
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HED-132	82802	. Stress Management	William McHugh	WED	12:00-1:50	HPE 218	MAT-016	86683	. Intermediate Algebra	Deborah Seipp	FRI	10:00-11:50	DH 161
HED-286	80543	. Personal Health & Wellness	William McHugh	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 159	MAT-016	86684	. Intermediate Algebra	Aditi Ghosh Dastidar	FRI	10:00-11:50	DH 167
HED-286	80544	. Personal Health & Wellness	Kelly Miniter	THU	12:00-1:50	DH 118 DH 118	MAT-016	86685	. Intermediate Algebra	Anthony Knuth	FRI	10:00-11:50	CH 104
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HES-107	80546	. Prog Design & Implementation	Matthew Tholis		PROJECT EXAM		MAT-110	80710	. College Algebra	Jorge Sarmiento	FRI	8:00-9:50	CH 124
HES-111	80551 80552	. Intro Exercise Science	Michael Paul	THU	8:00-9:50 8:00-9:50	HPE 216 DH 118	MAT-110	80711 80712	. College Algebra	Catherine Chambers Meimee Persau	FRI	8:00-9:50 8:00-9:50	CH 267
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HES-126	82803	. Personal Fitness	Brenda Denure	THU	10:00-11:50	HPE 216	MAT-110	80714	. College Algebra	Deanne Stigliano	FRI	8:00-9:50	SH 100
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HES-212	80569	. Exercise Physiology	Bryan Lemme	THU	12:00-1:50	HPE 218			. College Algebra	Jorge Sarmiento	FRI	8:00-9:50	CH 124
HES-212	80570	. Exercise Physiology	Bryan Lemme	THU	12:00-1:50	HPE 218	MAT-110	80721	. College Algebra	John Elmuccio	FRI	8:00-9:50	CH 159
HES-213	80565	. Exer Measure & Prescription Exer Measure & Prescription	Kelly Miniter	THU	2:00-3:50	DH 165	MAT-110	80723	. College Algebra	Jeffrey Jones	FRI	8:00-9:50	CH 263
HIS-113	80573	. Early Modern Europe	Craig Pilant	TUE	12:00-1:50	CH 124			. College Algebra	Meimee Persau	FRI	8:00-9:50	DH 114
HIS-113	80574	. Early Modern Europe	Matthew Johnston	TUE	12:00-1:50	CH 161	MAT-110	86688	. College Algebra	Roger McCoach	FRI	8:00-9:50	CH 261
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HIS-113	805 / / 80578	. Early Modern Europe	James Bising	TUE	12:00-1:50	DH 118	MAT-118	80730 80729	. Math Analysis for Bus. & Eco . Calculus Appl to Bus & Eco	Nanette Snoenteit Alexis Thurman	FKI FRI	12:00-1:50	DH 163
HIS-113	80579	. Early Modern Europe	Craig Pilant	TUE	12:00-1:50	CH 124			. Math for Liberal Arts				
HIS-113	80580	. Early Modern Europe	Deborah Hoeflinger	TUE	12:00-1:50	DH 110			. Math for Liberal Arts	Susan Winston			
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HIS-114	80584	. Modern Europe	Matthew Johnston	TUE	2:00-3:50		MAT-120	81261	. Math for Liberal Arts	Nanette Shoenfelt	FRI	10:00-11:50	DH 114
HIS-117	80587 80500	Ancient World	Craig Pilant	TUE	8:00-9:50 8:00-9:50	SH 100			. Math for Liberal Arts		FRI	10:00-11:50	CH 159
HIS-117	80595	. The Middle Ages	Alexander Clemente	TUE	10:00-11:50	DH 158			. Math for Liberal Arts	June Nezamis	FRI	10:00-11:50	CH 263
HIS-151	80592	. Latin American History	Michael Parrella	TUE	12:00-1:50	CH 269	MAT-123	80737	. Precalculus	Alexis Thurman	FRI	10:00-11:50	CH 259
HIS-151		. Latin American History							Precalculus	Deborah Poetsch			
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HIS-166	80604	. Emer of America US History I	Elizabeth Snyder	TUE	12:00-1:50	CH 100	MAT-124	80744	. Statistics	June Nezamis	FRI	2:00-3:50	CH 263
	80605	. Emer of America US History I	Maria Lee	TUE	10:00-11:50				Statistics				
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HIS-167	80591	. 20th Cen Amer US History II	William Lorenzo	TUE	2:00-3:50	CH 100	MAT-131	80728	. Analytic Geometry & Calculus I.	Kathryn Shuck	FRI	12:00-1:50	CH 261
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0/	81307	. Early Modern Europe - Honors	Alexander Clemente	TUE	12:00-1:50	DH 157	MAT-225	80754	. Discrete Mathematics	Nigle Collins	FRI	10:00-11:50	CH 265
		. History of Minorities in U.S	Rita Heller	TUE	12:00-1:50	DH 159	MAT-230	80762	. Calculus III	Jorge Sarmiento	FRI	2:00-3:50	CH 265
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		. Media Aesthetics	*				1		Constitutional Law				
		. Introduction to Broadcasting Digital Media Production	-						General Psychology				
MED-210	80779	. Digital Video Editing	Sarah O'Connor		PROJECT EXAM		1		General Psychology				
		. TV Production I					PSY-113	80954	General Psychology	Kristin Nelson	FRI	2:00-3:50	DH 114
		. Animation							General Psychology				
		. Media Internship	•				1		General Psychology				
		. Principles of Marketing I							General Psychology				
MKT-113	80786	. Principles of Marketing I	Melissa Martirano		PROJECT EXAM		PSY-113	80959	General Psychology	Dolores Reilly		PROJECT EXAM	
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MUS-011	80792	. Basic Musicianship I	Teresa Roccanova		PROJECT EXAM		1		General Psychology				
		. Applied Music Sec - Voice I . Intro/Electron Music					1		General Psychology				
		. Intro/Electron Music							General Psychology				
		. American Music							General Psychology				
		. Music Theory I							General Psychology				
MUS-124	80807	. Electronic Music II	Cheol-Woo Nam		PROJECT EXAM				General Psychology				
		. Applied Music Sec - Piano I . Applied Music Sec - Piano I					PSY-113	80978	General Psychology	Marybeth McDonald	FRI	12:00-1:50	CH 100
		. Applied Music Sec - Piano II							General Psychology				DH 118
		. Applied Music Sec - Piano II							General Psychology				DH 150
		. Music in Early Childhood							Psych & Ed of Disabled				
MUS-136	80819	. Applied Music Primary II	Marielaine Mammon		PROJECT EXAM				General Psychology - Honors				
		. Applied Music Primary III					1						
		. Chamber Choir I							Child Psychology				
MUS-146	81218	. Chamber Choir II	Marielaine Mammon		PROJECT EXAM		1		Educational Psychology				
		. Chamber Choir III					PSY-217	80987	Educational Psychology	Deborah Sullivan		PROJECT EXAM	
MUS-152	80825	. Piano I	Gregory Whiddon		PROJECT EXAM				Dev. PsychThe Human Lifespan.				
		. Piano I							Dev. PsychThe Human Lifespan. Psych Personality				
MUS-153	80831	. Piano II	Gregory Whiddon		PROJECT EXAM		PSY-229	80992	Commun Mentl Health	John Williford	FRI	10:00-11:50	DH 158
MUS-154	80833	. Piano III	Teresa Roccanova		PROJECT EXAM				Intro to Radiography				
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MUS-155	80839	. Piano IV	Gregory Whiddon		PROJECT EXAM		1		Prin. of Radiography I				
		. Guitar I					RAD-104	81003	Prin. of Radiography I	Sueanne Verna	FRI	12:00-1:50	DH 174
		. Intro to Music Recording							Pathology for Radiography				
MUS-165	80841	. Intro to Music Recording	Rick Deardorff		PROJECT EXAM		RAD-204	81013	Prin. of Radiography III	Ann Verschuuren	WED	8:00-9:50	DH 174
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MUS-167	80844	. Music Recording II	Todd Collins		PROJECT EXAM		RAD-207	81017	Radiologic Special Imaging	Denise Vill'Neuve	TUE	2:00-3:50	CH 257
MUS-176	80848	. Aural Comprehension I	Teresa Roccanova		PROJECT EXAM				Radiographic Exposure				
MUS-170	80854	. Microphone Techniques	Denise Barbarita		PROJECT EXAM				Respiratory Therapeutics				
MUS-182	81202	. Audio Production Techniques	Rick Deardorff		PROJECT EXAM				Respiratory Therapeutics				
		. App Mus Sec-Voice III					RTH-202	81207	Cardiopul Pharmacol	Albert Heuer	TUE	10:00-11:50	CH 263
		. Music Theory IV							Cardiopul Physiology				
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		. Applied Music Sec - Piano III . Applied Music Sec - Piano IV					SCI-118	81026	. General Astronomy	George Bennett	THU	2:00-3:50	SH 100
MUS-233	80858	. Independent Study-Music	Marielaine Mammon		PROJECT EXAM		SCI-118	81252	General Astronomy	Francis Puzycki	THU	2:00-3:50	CH 259
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SATIRE:

Candlelight vigil held for broken electrical plugs

BY MOE RAHMATULLAH

Satire Editor

A group of students held a candlelight vigil this past Friday for the brand new tabletop electrical outlets in the Cohen Cafeteria, which are somehow already broken.

"It came as a real shock to all of us," said Nick Edison, an electrical outlet enthusiast. "They actually seemed pretty cool and kind of useful. When I first saw them, I became excited for when I'd get my first chance to use them. Sadly, that chance never came. They truly were taken from us too soon."

Gathering in the Cohen Cafeteria, where the outlets were laid to rest, Johnson and other like minded students stood with their candles in hand, telling stories they had with the electrical outlets and sharing their grief.

"Sometimes I'll forget that they're broken and I'll try to plug in my laptop to charge," said Harnish Adil, an electrical engineering student. "I'll wait for it to start charging and then suddenly this dread will run down my body. It's like losing them all over again."

The students pledged to watch over the outlets throughout the night and see them into the dark. However, by 2 a.m. many of their phones had run out of energy. Without any outlets nearby to charge their devices, many students retreated in defeat.

While students around campus are shocked and dismayed at the loss of the tabletop electrical plugs, they are not the only ones with strong feelings about this tragedy. Members of the maintenance crew have expressed irritation with the incident.

"This is a new record," said an anonymous source from the maintenance department. "Normally, it takes them a few weeks to ravage the equipment that we spend months setting up. They managed to ruin the tabletop plugs within a few days of installation. And then, they have a candlelight vigil and I've got to stay here through the night to make sure they don't fall asleep and burn this place down. Where's the candlelight vigil for my wasted time?"

CCM security officials have made finding the culprits responsible for the affront their top priority and, with tensions in the CCM community running high, they are working harder than ever to bring them to justice.

"Yeah, our top suspect is Dr. Pepper," said an anonymous source from campus security. "The Dr. Pepper probably got spilled into the plugs and fried them. The best move going forward would probably be to simply to ban all food and drinks from the Cohen Cafeteria. I don't know why we didn't institute this ban sooner."

CCM security authorities are pursuing several promising leads but as of yet no one has been charged.





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College students drink frightening amount

BY ROSE PEZZUTI

Contributor

College parties conjure images of red Solo cups and beer pong. While there may be no memories of the mistakes made, some could affect students for the rest of their lives.

"All I remember is that I killed it in beer pong that night," said an anonymous source from Rutgers University. "The next thing I remember, is the next morning, and I am in my bed naked with my throwup-covered costume on the floor in my shower. That was my Halloween last year."

According to Women's Forum, 44 percent of college students from the ages 17-21 binge drink. Binge drinking is defined as having five or more drinks during one occasion. The newfound freedom of students living on their own makes adolescents feel unstoppable.

"Binge drinking is such a problem," said Amanda Carfango a William Patterson University student. Because teenagers are on their own for the first time in their lives, and they feel like they are adults now and can do whatever they want.

The aspect of peer pressure is also asserted in the college community - not the good peer pressure either. If one does not drink, some friends no longer consider him or her "cool". The whole "Just Say No" campaign,

started by First Lady Nancy Reagan in 1982, seems as irrelevant as ever. It seems as if the word "no" does not exist in the minds of these young adults.

"Most college students feel like if they are not drunk, they cannot have fun," said Monica Onorata, The College of New Jersey student. "One drink and a little buzz is not enough to have a good time anymore."

Not only does binge drinking lead to health problems, such as alcohol poisoning and liver disease, but to academic issues as well. About 1 in 4 college students report academic consequences from drinking, including missing class, falling behind in class, doing poorly on exams and/or papers and receiving lower grades overall, according to collegedrinking-prevention.gov.

There has been an effort to help prevent this craze of underage drinking, such as the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (D.A.R.E.). The D.A.R.E. program began in 1983 and is currently effective in 75 percent of school districts across the United States, according to www.scientificamerican.com. Nevertheless, statistics have proved that the college life is part of the party, and every undergraduate needs to realize the consequences of binge drinking on a higher level then not making it into the top fraternity on campus.

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EDITORIAL: Fall 2016 reflection

As the semester draws to a close and we look ahead to the approaching holidays, let's take a moment to reflect on the past three months.

At County College of Morris, we have welcomed a new college president. Dr. Anthony Iacono has, thus far, shown an interest in receiving honest feedback from the campus community. He has been holding coffee and conversations with the president and encouraging staff, faculty and students to speak candidly with him regarding issues and suggestions they have on campus . It will be interesting to see how that affects his coming semesters.

The CCM Board of Trustees has made the decision to close the college's Morristown location. While we only have a bare-bones explanation, given in a press release, but how the closure changes the way classes are dealt with at the college is yet to be seen. The board assures that the classes will be accommodated by the Randolph campus if needed, but how does that affect students who attended classes in Morristown to account for transportation issues? The spring will show how the college accounts for the campus closure.

Here at the Youngtown, our editorial staff has grown and everyone's skills have strengthened. The camaraderie in our news room is one of the factors that creates such a strong paper. Our own Cecilia McGuinness, our senior layout editor, will be graduating at the end of the semester and beginning her time at a four-year university. We are so excited to see how she grows and flourishes there. Satire editor Moe Rahmatullah has created a position for himself in our staff that we did not have before him. That willingness to push the boundaries and try new things pushes growth.

While reflection throws growth into higher contrast, the Youngtown is excited to turn forwards to the spring semester and continue to take strides. While people may associate print news with the past, we are ready to show all the ways in which we embody the future.







Home for the holidays: Movie guide

BY CECILIA MCGUINNESS

Senior Layout Editor

This year, Hollywood brought us a plethora of superheroes, animation, and overt CGI, and it's not over yet. With the semester ending, we still have a month left to indulge in quality movies

There are plenty of films directed towards different audiences, including: romance, sci-fi, action, and video game lovers alike, including an adaptation of the game "Assassin's Creed", and "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story," which is a follow up to 2015's "The Force Awakens."

The next installment in the world of "Star Wars" brings viewers three to five years before "A New Hope," which was released in 1977. If the timeline confuses you, too, all the audience really needs to know is that the Rebel Alliance has not officially formed yet, and Darth Vader kind of has free reign, pre-Death Star.

Main character Jyn Erso, played by Felicity Jones, brings together ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances in order to get the plans for the Death Star, and eventually destroys it. None of these characters are Jedis, so this will make up a very unique "Star Wars" installment. "Rogue One" is set to be released on Dec.

While we're on the topic of space, let's travel back in time to a not so distant future. Again, these space-based timelines are really hard to follow, but just know this film isn't set in a "galaxy far far away." "The Passengers," directed by Morten Tyldum, stars America's cinematic sweethearts Jennifer Lawrence and Chris Pratt, en route to a planet about 120 years away. Unfortunately, these two wake up 90 years too early due to malfunctioning sleep pods, and are brought together by unlikely

What seems like a paradise isn't all that it appears, because there's more wrong with the ship than just the sleep pods, and the journalist and engineer must find a way to fix it. The release date for this spacebased pseudo science-fiction-romance is Dec. 21.

History lovers, fear not. In a world that is being taken over by futuristic dramas, "Assassin's Creed" brings a refreshing historic thriller to the silver screen.

While the movie may not be able to capture all of the intricacies of the original game, whose play-time is approximately 16 hours, it's sure to embody the visuals and tone we've all come to love. The story line follows much of the same idea of the

first game, where the main character, Callum Lynch, played by Michael Fassbender, taps into his ancestral memories in order to learn how to fight the Knights Templar. "Assassin's Creed" is set to release on

If you loved the chemistry between Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone in "Crazy Stupid Love" (2011), then you should look out for indie-movie "La La Land," which features two lovers who find connection in common goals. When they are fast-tracked to achieve those goals, however, they find themselves drifting apart after all the work they put in.

This seems to be another artsy romantic drama about two unattainably attractive people living in a fantasy world concocted by an artistic mix between Martin Scorsese and Wes Anderson-vibe cinematography. The film, directed by Damien Chazelle, is set to release Dec. 9.

To get into that unconventional Christmas spirit we've all come to love, with films like "Bad Santa," "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," and the holiday classic "Die Hard," this year's newest raunchy comedy comes in the form of "Christmas Office Party," directed by Josh Gordon and Will Speck, comes out Dec. 9.

2016 was a banner year for comic

movies, with DC's "Batman VS. Superman" and "Suicide Squad," Marvel's "Doctor Strange," "X-Men: Apocalypse," "Captain America: Civil War" and "Deadpool" bringing home \$760.3 million for the box office.

Disney and Pixar crushed the box office upon releasing "Finding Dory," raking in \$1.025 billion and "Zootopia," following close behind with \$1.045 billion, but that's to be expected with any Disney animation; there's not a dry eye in the house when the short film ends before the movie, let alone after the feature film.

"Harry Potter" fans were buzzing when they first heard of the release of "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them," and in its opening weekend, the film earned \$23.5 million, and a 77 percent rating on Rotten Tomatoes.

As far as Oscar prospectives go, there are very few that caught media attention. According to IndieWire, predicted frontrunners for Best Picture include: "20th Century Women," "Arrival," "La La Land," and "Sully."

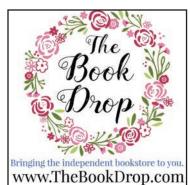
If this year is any indicator for the 2017 roundup of films, we're looking forward to more superheroes, remakes, and prospective follow-up-flops.

Five subscription boxes to gift this year

BY CECILIA MCGUINNESS

Senior Layout Editor

Sometimes, one present doesn't feel like enough. We spend hours trying to find the perfect present for a couple of minutes of thank-yous and forced smiles. Subscription boxes, which have become increasingly popular through LootCrate and Cratejoy, are the perfect long-lasting (or one time) gift that keeps on giving.



For the book-lover:

The Book Drop MONTHLY PRICE: \$9, \$13, or \$16 For the friend who always has their nose stuck in their latest literary conquest, The Book Drop's monthly subscription box caters to bookworms everywhere. The Book Drop's goal is to bring independently-owned bookstores to the subscriber's home, so the range of

novels and books are vary-

fiction, and history, and the

ing, between the "Janes,"

"Ernest," mysteries, and

non-fiction.

For the foodie: Love with Food

MONTHLY PRICE: \$10 Couch potatoes, you are no longer bound to oily potato chips, sticky sweets, or the soggy carrots you feel inclined to eat after indulging on the aforementioned snacks. This subscription also donates meals to a food bank for every item purchased and every month someone has been a member. As of right now, Love with Food has donated over 1,000,000 meals. Love with Food delivers healthy snacks to your doorstep for only \$9.99 a month, plus free U.S. shipping.





For the wanna-be beauty guru: PLAY! By Sephora MONTHLY PRICE: \$10

Sephora's new PLAY! Box, is a \$10 monthly payment for high quality sample sizes of five cosmetic products-- straight off of Sephora shelves! These boxes include makeup application tips to create looks with the products included in the box, as well as coupons for said products, if you decide you like them and want the full-sized version. October's box, called the "Cool Cut," included brands like Christophe Robin and Yves Saint Laurent.

For music-junkie: Vinyl Me, Please

MONTHLY PRICE: \$27 While this subscription box is pricier than the others, there's no doubt it's unique and the perfect present for anyone with a record player. Vinyl Me, Please comes with one special edition vinyl, a 12x12 cardstock art print inspired by the record, and a cocktail recipe that "pairs well" with the music. That's the standard box, running for \$27 a month, with SWAPS plans, where three and 12 month subscribers can get one record swap every 3 months.





For pop culture fanatic: TeeBlox

MONTHLY PRICE: \$13 If you have a friend constantly dragging you to the latest superhero movie, Tee-Blox is the subscription box present they need. With a partnership with Nintendo, Marvel, DC Comics, Star Wars, Blizzard, Steam, and more, there's no running out of the genuine and unique graphic shirts monthly TeeBlox can deliver. At a monthly rate of \$12.99 a month, subscribers can sign up to receive quality tees with the theme of sci-fi, movies, comics, cartoons, Disney, games and more.

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