**New strike deadline Sunday**

By R.A. Campos
Staff Writer

The State Federation of College Teachers (SFCT) on Tuesday morning postponed the strike deadline to Sunday, March 4, at midnight, upon the request of the office of the governor.

A statement released by the SFCT said that in the interest of a more favorable settlement, the council voted to postpone the deadline.

Dr. Catherine Becker, President of the Montclair State Federation of College Teachers, said that the faculty is solidly behind striking but the sentiments of the other campuses prevailed.

Dr. Joseph Moore, strike coordinator, said that the postponement will give the governor’s office time to study the issues that have been under negotiation.

So far nothing has been settled, but negotiations are scheduled to resume on Thursday at 10 a.m., added Moore.

The state has offered a three-year contract which includes a four percent salary increase effective from Jan, 1990, a four and a half percent increase in Oct, 1990, and a five and a half percent increase in July of 1991, said Moore.

The teachers have been working without contracts since July. The salary increase offered will not be retroactive from then.

“This is not acceptable,” said Moore.

“It’s crummy!” Becker agreed.

According to the official statement released by the SFCT, the official program of salary enhancement did not include all the faculty. The state modified its proposal, but it’s not satisfactory, the statement said.

The governor’s office was not able for comment but if students wish to express their opinions about the strike they can call the governor’s office directly at (609) 292-6000.

Although many students expected classes to be cancelled Tuesday morning by teachers supporting the faculty strike, the strike was postponed until Monday, March 5, and classes were held as usual.

**SGA to consult with special counsel in copyright fight**

By Carl Chase
News Editor

SGA leaders this week contacted additional legal help in seeking to restore La Campana printing rights to students.

Meanwhile, the yearbook’s editor-in-chief argued for the fairness of the existing, controversial copyright line, but that he has not yet formally copyrighted the book.

The line, “William E. Cogan 1990,” which appears on p. 287, is a subject of concern for SGA officials, who have been looking into yearbook affairs since last week.

Cogan read from a Library of Congress publication, “Copyright Basics,” when asked about who should own the rights: “the author of original works of authorship” should own them, he said. Cogan considers the authorship to be his.

“Each of the editors-in-chief that I’ve worked with (in three years) has considered it his book,” said Kris Roome, treasurer, when pressed to tell her opinion. It should say “copyright Montclair State College,” she said, because the organization is “supposed to be run by students for students.”

“Right now, I’m concentrating on getting the organization back on track in terms of membership, a reorganization, where we would have people who actually do things, and have assignments to do,” said Russell Blackwell, managing editor of the yearbook, adding that a handful of people “do come down and work” on the yearbook, but not enough.

Blackwell and Roome were summoned to SGA offices Friday to meet separately with SGA executives. They told the two that they needed to know about “information they couldn’t turn their backs on,” and asked them “what was going on down here in general, because certain things were going on that were questionable,” said Roome.

“Tom Czemiecki mentioned the copyright was one of the things they were looking into.”

John Navarro, yearbook photo editor, said that the right owner “depends on the circumstances that existed” at the time the copyrighting was done.

“Find out who did all the work cont. on p. 9”

**Women’s basketball team reaches NCAA’s**

Last Friday the women’s basketball team qualified for the NCAA tournament, to be played in Ohio tomorrow.

Although MSC lost to Kean on Friday, 77-59, the team qualified as the no. three seed.

The lady Red Hawks will have a chance to redeem themselves as they play second-seeded Kean again tomorrow.

For more details, see “NCAA bid overshadows loss to Kean” on the back page.
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SGA tries to salvage MTA tours

By George Olchewski
Staff Writer

The MTA account, which has a balance of only $200.00, was addressed by SGA legislators yesterday. The MTA account is used to finance bus trips for any MSC affiliated group expressing interest in taking an educational, social or political field trip.

A bill was proposed by Seth Leibowitz which would specify the purpose of the trip, but the bill failed when it came to a vote. A bill to restrict the chartering of new fraternal bodies before the three national fraternities on campus received their national charters was ruled unconstitutional in committee, and was withdrawn.

Two MSC students were appointed for SGA positions yesterday. Chris Quinty was appointed to the office of Director of Internal Affairs. Quinty will deal with non-academic concerns of the SGA, such as removal of styrofoam from the cafeterias. Mildred Petott was appointed as the SGA Clerk for the 1990 Spring semester.

The SGA Executive Board received a ruling on the “Sunshine Law” which prohibits the holding of closed-to-the-public discussions in Legislative sessions. SGA President Mary Jane Linnehan announced that because the SGA Legislature is funded with private, non public funds, the Sunshine Law does not apply, as it would in U.S. or State government situations. Arnold Schanupp, the SGA lawyer, provided legal counsel.

ΔThe I.D. office in room 423 of the Student Center wants you to pick up your student I.D. if you have not already done so.

ΔThe Human Relations Organization is sponsoring THE WEEKEND, March 2-4. The group leaves MSC at 6 p.m. on Friday March 2. To sign up go to the HRO office rm. 403 in the Student Center or call 893-7348.

ΔThere will be a memorial service for Ray Paul on Wednesday, March 7, from 2-4 p.m. in student center room 419. Professor Paul died on December 24, 1989.

ΔThe Organization of Students for African Unity will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafe C. All are welcome to attend the general membership meetings.

ΔThe MSC Board of Trustees Public Session Meeting will be held on March 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the President’s conference room in College Hall. The Board will make a motion to enter Closed Session to discuss items permissible under the Open Public Meetings Act. The Board will reconvene in Public Session at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Rm. 419.

ΔLambda Tau Omega is holding model tryouts for men and women for Fashion Under The Sea on Tuesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Rm. 411-412

ΔThe Women’s Center will sponsor an Open House on Wednesday, March 7 from 12-2 p.m. in the Student Center Rm.413.

ΔDuring the week of March 12, the bookstore will begin to return unsold textbooks to the publisher. Students are advised to purchase the textbooks that they still need.

ΔMSC’s Tutorial Center will sponsor a free workshop titled “Managing Stress” on Wednesday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. in Kops Lounge in Russ Hall. The workshop will be led by MSC professor Ed Mills. For more information, call Counseling and Human Development at (201) 893-5175.

ΔThe Center for Continuing Education is offering seminars in health care administration and delivery. The seminars are scheduled for Wednesdays from 9:30-4:00, beginning March 14. Anyone interested should call 893-4353.

ΔThe Medieval Society will be meeting on Tuesday March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Student Center Annex. All are encouraged to attend.

ΔThe Newman Center is sponsoring “World Apart” at 6:30 p.m. on March 5. “World Apart” is a look at how one woman tries to change the system in South Africa. “World Apart” will also be shown on Wednesday March 7, for more info. call 746-2323.

ΔThe Battle of the Bands will be held on March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms, tickets will be on sale at the door.

ΔCL, A.S.O. is sponsoring a concert; The New York Band will appear in the Student Center Ballrooms on March 10 at 8:00 p.m. Call 893-4440 for ticket information.

ΔPhi Alpha Delta, Law Fraternity, is sponsoring a pre law/LSAT seminar on Wednesday March 14 from 5-6 p.m. in room 416 of the Student Center.

ΔMarch 5-9 is International Week sponsored by the International Student Organization. All students and faculty are invited to experience and enjoy this celebration with ISO.

ΔOn March 11 to March 15, the SGA and Alumni Association will sponsor its First Annual Parent Phon-A-Thon. All students are urged to come out and participate. The money pledged towards the foundation is used to benefit students and offset tuition increases. To sign-up call 893-4202 or 893-2558.

A Dry White Season shows brutal racism

By Patrick Sosu
Correspondent

“A Dry White Season”, which played to an average but generally subdued audience at the student center last Monday, is an honest and graphic portrayal of one of the debates that are taking place in the country’s leading jurists, a struggle of human dignity that he addresses by SGA legislators.

As news of the massacre spread, the people of the township where the young but peaceful demonstration by students started with a spontaneous business with the republic of South Africa. Set in 1976 South Africa, the story started with a spontaneous but peaceful demonstration by school children in a black township where the young protesters were soon confronted by the security forces who opened fire indiscriminately leaving several teenagers killed or wounded and many taken into custody.

As news of the massacre spread, the people of the township ventured for information only to be met with denial and perfunctory response by the authorities.

The father (a gardener in a local white school attended by white boys) of one of the detainees soon discovered that his son had actually died in custody during interrogation. While Gordon Ngubeni sought help in compiling an affidavit to buttress the suspicion of governmental culpability regarding his son’s demise, he caught the sympathetic ear of a white school teacher, Ben, played by Donald Sutherland.

When Gordon died in police custody of “suicide” in his bid to come out and participate. The money pledged towards the SGA Legislature is funded with private, non public funds, the Sunshine Law does not apply, as it would in U.S. or State government situations. Arnold Schanupp, the SGA lawyer, provided legal counsel.

Reforms will be necessary before the Rathskellar can be reopened as a pub, according to Eric Erb, chairperson of a special SGA committee formed to examine reopening possibilities.

Erb said that the Rat should no longer employ students as bouncers, a practice which increases the chance of under-aged drinkers being admitted to the pub.

The committee recommended that alcohol and food be served three to four nights a week, according to Erb. If the pub is only opened one day a week, students will be more inclined to drink too much, but if it is a common occurrence for the pub to be open, students will be less likely to overdo it, he said.

Erb added that he would like to see a re-vamping of the pub’s décor.

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MSC Recycling: Not enough done yet

By Steven Sukala
Correspondent

New Jersey state law mandates that all municipalities and state institutions recycle a certain percentage of their waste. Each municipality is required to pick four recyclables from a list including paper, aluminum cans and glass. By the end of one full year into the municipal recycling program, 15% of all waste must be recycled. MSC, however, does not have a formal recycling program in place. The earliest date proposed for a formal program is 1992.

That is not to say that no recycling is going on at MSC. The college contracts out for all garbage disposal to Inter-Boro Disposal, and they provide, free of charge, a dumpster behind the maintenance building for computer paper to be recycled. If there was a set free dumpster would be of benefit to both the college and the contractor since the college would not have to pay several hundred dollars to rent a dumpster, and the contractor could turn a profit on recycling the paper.

According to Joe McGinty, head of campus maintenance, every morning the grounds crew go over the campus and collect miscellaneous trash on the grounds, and at the end of the day they collect the garbage from the campus buildings and the trash cans. All leaves, trimmings, and grass on campus are composted by the grounds crew in a mulch pile, so there is no additional disposal cost involved. Scrap metals are sent to the maintenance shop where they are either reused or sold to scrap metal dealers. MSC operates approximately 75 vehicles, and all motor oil waste is contracted out for disposal, as is all chemical and hazardous waste from the science and photography labs.

The largest gaps that exist in MSC's informal recycling effort occur in the area of aluminum cans, paper and styrofoam. Thomas Stepnowski, director of facilities, says that even though there is no established system for recycling aluminum cans, he believes a high percentage of cans are removed and recycled by on-campus scavengers. Some of the scavengers believed to include members of the grounds crew, and Joe McGinty says, "One guy on the grounds crew has two bags full of aluminum cans" which he presumably sells to a dealer to be recycled. Estimates on the amount of aluminum cans produced and recycled are difficult because an unknown amount of cans go off-campus or are gathered by scavengers. The amount, if any, removed from the Blanton, Freeman, and Student Center cafeteria garbage is unknown. Mr. Stepnowski, however, does believe that, at least exclusive of the cafeteria garbage, the current removal of aluminum from the garbage by the scavengers is good because, in the end, "It works."

Some paper on campus is currently being recycled in College Hall, but at present this consists of only a relatively small percentage of all computer and office paper produced. Newspapers, magazines, carbon and colored paper are not being recycled at all. A very simple and effective suggestion put forth by Mr. Stepnowski to increase the recycling of 'white' paper, like computer and office paper, is to have a small cardboard box in each office on campus, and the garbage by the scavengers is good because, in the end, "It works."

Given this condition, it should seem a most promising development to witness the willingness of Ben, the white school teacher, to challenge the status quo. With the help of a local journalist (Susan Sarandon) and some intrepid blacks like Stanley (Zakes Mokae), a well-detailed account of the brutality of the police and the subsequent miscarriage of justice was presented to the newspapers for publication. Even though the recent moves announced by the government of South Africa, culminating in the release of Nelson Mandela, the long-incarcerated leader of millions of South African blacks, has somewhat eased the tone of political repression in that country, "A Dry White Season" remains an eloquent observation of life under the system of apartheid.

Dry White Season shows racism's brutality

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have either been killed, intimidated, or banned. With the exonerations of the members of the security forces by the legal establishment, there seemed no other way to obtain justice than to shame the system of apartheid in the court of public opinion.

South Africa is a country known for its structure of rigid racial codification, where whites not only occupy the vortex of political machinations but economic power and social preference as well, while the black majority and peoples of mixed races are perennially subjected to subsistence on the margin of white tolerance.

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Newsnotes

The Friend Advocate Program is seeking volunteers to work with frail, needy seniors in Essex County. Volunteers aged 18 or older will be trained to use their skills in providing friendship and advocacy for independent seniors living in the community. Help a nearby senior obtain entitlements, pay bills, shop, read mail, organize insurance matters or arrange other support services 1-2 hours a week. Interested persons should contact Julie Caruso at 672-6073.

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   - Stay home until the strike is over. Keep up with your readings and work on term papers and other assignments. The stronger our strike the faster it will end and the sooner we can all get back to the real work of the college.

2. Call the Union or the SGA, NOT the college for information. Union telephones are:
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Stuttering in a historical perspective

By William Pfeifer
Correspondent

Stutterers represent the potential reality of non-communication to non-stutterers, according to philosophy professor Dr. Kenneth Aman, who lectured on "The Application of Social/Political Philosophy to Stuttering" on Feb. 26.

Aman began his lecture with a look at American social/political philosophy. In the late 17th century, he explained, there was a balance between the notion of individual freedom and the older republican traditions that stress community. Today, however, there is more stress on the individual, he said.

Dr. Joseph Attanasio, a professor of communication sciences and disorders, also spoke at the lecture about the use of stuttering in literature. He said that a character who stutters is a metaphor for communication failure. Characters that he used as examples were Moses from the Bible, Melville's Billy Budd, Jeremy Zoran from David Shields' Dead Languages, and the young Buddhist Monk from Mish Ma's In the Temple of the Golden Pavilion.

Attanasio also questioned the relationship between authors who themselves stutter and their choice of writing as a means of communicating their ideas. Examples of these authors are John Updike, W. Somesett Maugham, Henry James, and Lewis Carroll.

After the lecture, a few MSC students, majors from the Communication Sciences and Disorders Program, spoke with the members of "Speak Easy" and the lecturers. They discussed the problems facing stutterers, particularly the social factors, and how the program helps them and how it can help others who stutter.

Speak Easy Int'l, which-sponsored the lecture, is a non-profit organization designed to help people who stutter. It was founded by MSC alumnus Bob Gathman and his wife Antoinette. They began the foundation when a self-help group Bob organized to augment his own therapy for stuttering proved successful.

Today, the foundation is the center of many local chapters, a newsletter, and a yearly symposium. There currently is no office on campus for Speak Easy Int'l, but Antoinette can be contacted through the Second Career Office in room 306 of College Hall, or by calling 955-4453.

The MSC chapter of "Speak Easy" meets on alternate Thursdays evenings in room 103 of Ross Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for March 8. Group leader Henry Lam can be reached at 985-6083. Meetings are open to the college and the surrounding community.

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SGA fighting back

compiled by Peter S. Rebovich Jr.

"I don't think that the solution is to lock that gate. Make a guard house down in the lower pit area. Also have more police on foot, give security a more visible presence." Dwayne Marshall senior/English

"Increase steady patrol of the parking area. We should have a separate patrol unit for our parking lots specifically to guard against theft." Claire Mulcahy senior/sociology

"People should take the bus to school or walk or buy a horse." Cassie Kraham senior/English

"Give out flyers to the students on how to prevent car thefts. Inform them on better methods on how to protect their cars." Robert Alvarez freshman/political science

"Have a security officer on constant patrol of the quarry areas. Also make them highly visible." Linda Hackmann junior/geography

Note: Last week's question should have read: "Do you think it is the student's right or privilege to vote on a faculty senate?" as opposed to strike.
**features**

**Be warned: Suicide and the danger signs**

By Dawn Thornton  
Correspondent

"You won't have to worry about me anymore."
Life isn't interesting to me anymore."

Sometimes what is supposed to be the "best years of our lives" can seem like a living hell.

During these times, college students usually have thoughts of the future, but statements like these suggest other thoughts—thoughts of suicide.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death in the U.S., with the youngest officer in the history of the township and in the Irvington school district earlier this month.

The risk increases as people get older. Women attempt suicide more often than men, but men are more successful in their attempts.

Awareness may be the key to reducing these statistics. Peter Maramaldi, head of the counseling department at International House in New York City and training consultant to the Drop-In Center, presented guidelines to center staff last Saturday to help them identify a person's suicide potential. He also introduced them to some techniques they could use for intervention.

Maramaldi, who has a masters degree in social work and has trained campus RA's and AM's in crisis intervention, presented psychologist Emile Durkheim's theory on suicide. Durkheim's theory, taken from her book entitled Suicide, concludes that suicide rates vary with social integration, social structure, and individual

According to Durkheim, there are three general categories of suicide: altruistic suicide (resulted when an individual feels there is cause or principle, such as a suicide pact), egoistic suicide (resulting from isolation, commonly found among the aged or as a result of losing a loved one), and anomic suicide (resulting from a sense of not belonging or an abrupt loss of role or identity).

Maramaldi added that statistics show the likelihood of someone contemplating or committing suicide is highest during the holiday season, spring, or around the anniversary period when the individual experienced a crisis situation.

All students, Maramaldi said, should be aware of warning signs their peers may exhibit in a more direct cry for help. These include changes in performance, appetite, or sleep patterns, and/or a display of hopelessness, sadness, and loneliness.

Jeff Guenzel, director of the Drop-In Center, said that in general, the center uses a reflective technique, allowing the individual to get in touch with his or her own feelings, basically listening without giving specific advice.

"Since we're dealing with life and death, there's a more direct approach, more intervention," he said.

The center also provides information and referrals to other agencies, as well as trained staff members who, if nothing else, Guenzel adds, are there to listen. For more information or help in such a situation, call the Drop-In Center at 893-5271, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

**Committee hopes habit up in smoke**

By Ann Daly  
Staff Writer

Do you smoke? If so, have you ever thought of "kicking the habit?"

The FreshStart program, offered by the American Cancer Society, has come to MSC.

No, this is not a gimmick. FreshStart is a straightforward, no-nonsense program that is specifically designed to help smokers stop and stay off cigarettes by addressing the behaviors, thoughts and feelings of the participants.

No cigarette tapes are involved, just group sessions. The only hitch is that the first 40 participants get to quit smoking for free.

The four-week program, beginning on Wednesday, March 14 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and headed by MSC graduate student, Richard Dowling, will cover topics such as addiction, habit and psychological dependency, withdrawal symptoms, physiological effects of smoking, and long-term benefits of stopping smoking.

Its purpose is twofold—to help the individual stop smoking and to make sure he or she stays stopped.

Dr. James Orsini, an oncologist from the Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville, came to MSC on Feb. 7 as a guest speaker for an informational meeting presented by the Committee on Smoking Cessation, which was recently appointed by President Irvin D. Reid.

Orsini cited medically proven facts on the dangers of smoking, such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, heart disease, and lung cancer. (Cigarette smoking is the chief single avoidable cause of death in our society.)

The meeting was open to students, staff and faculty interested in either stopping smoking or becoming facilitators in the FreshStart program. Any interested facilitators will be trained by members of the American Cancer Society.

The program costs $25 (including materials and books) and the first 40 participants to complete the program will have their money refunded. There will also be a follow-up support group that will meet on a weekly basis for those individuals who have finished the program.

For any questions or more information about FreshStart, contact Holly Gera at 893-7494.

**Never too old? Alumnus elected to local school board**

By Sarah K. Wilt  
Asst. Editorial Editor

MSC alumni are active and well. Take Perry Schwarz, for example.

Schwarz, a 1987 MSC graduate, was voted unanimously as the Irvington Board of Education’s vice-president and personnel chairman at a recent organizational meeting of the Irvington school district earlier this month.

At the age of 24, he becomes the youngest officer in the history of the township and in the state of New Jersey.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," he said.

According to Joe Flannery, director of communications for the New Jersey School Boards Association, there has been no other person elected to officer status in any New Jersey School Board who was younger than Schwarz.

There have been younger members who have been elected to school boards; however, none of them have made it to officer status.

A communication studies and journalism major while at MSC, Schwarz also set another precedent when he was voted into office on February 1 as a Hispanic elected to officer status.

He also introduced them to some techniques they could use for intervention.

Maramaldi, who has a masters degree in social work and has trained campus RA’s and AM’s in crisis intervention, presented psychologist Emile Durkheim’s theory on suicide. Durkheim's theory, taken from her book entitled Suicide, concludes that suicide rates vary with social integration, social structure, and individual

According to Durkheim, there are three general categories of suicide: altruistic suicide (resulted when an individual feels there is cause or principle, such as a suicide pact), egoistic suicide (resulting from isolation, commonly found among the aged or as a result of losing a loved one), and anomic suicide (resulting from a sense of not belonging or abrupt loss of role or identity).

Maramaldi added that statistics show the likelihood of someone contemplating or committing suicide is highest during the holiday season, spring, or around the anniversary period when the individual experienced a crisis situation.

All students, Maramaldi said, should be aware of warning signs their peers may exhibit in a more direct cry for help. These include changes in performance, appetite, or sleep patterns, and/or a display of hopelessness, sadness, and loneliness.

Jeff Guenzel, director of the Drop-In Center, said that in general, the center uses a reflective technique, allowing the individual to get in touch with his or her own feelings, basically listening without giving specific advice.

"Since we’re dealing with life and death, there’s a more direct approach, more intervention," he said.

The center also provides information and referrals to other agencies, as well as trained staff members who, if nothing else, Guenzel adds, are there to listen. For more information or help in such a situation, call the Drop-In Center at 893-5271, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

**Medical Center in Belleville, came to MSC on Feb. 7 as a guest speaker for an informational meeting presented by the Committee on Smoking Cessation, which was recently appointed by President Irvin D. Reid.**

Orsini cited medically proven facts on the dangers of smoking, such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, heart disease, and lung cancer. (Cigarette smoking is the chief single avoidable cause of death in our society.)

The meeting was open to students, staff and faculty interested in either stopping smoking or becoming facilitators in the FreshStart program. Any interested facilitators will be trained by members of the American Cancer Society.

The program costs $25 (including materials and books) and the first 40 participants to complete the program will have their money refunded. There will also be a follow-up support group that will meet on a weekly basis for those individuals who have finished the program.

For any questions or more information about FreshStart, contact Holly Gera at 893-7494.

**Little feats**

This “featured” information might give you a step in the right direction.

**Software prices without a hard bite**

Campus Technology, a four-year-old company from Leesburg, VA, is offering PC and Macintosh software programs to colleges, faculty members, and students at between 50%–80% off regular prices.

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Alcohol at the Rat?

There’s probably not many students below their sophomore year who remember the Rathskellar when it served alcohol on Thursday nights. Even fewer students can recall the years when the Rathskellar was open to the 21-and-over crowd could spread party nights out over the course of a week, instead of cramming it into one night. The novelty of drinking on campus, and would be less likely to let in their underage friends. If it could prevent a strike. Write to your Governor and Congress-

Mary Jane Says...

SGA to aid students in the event of a strike

With the impending faculty strike looming over the state college system in New Jersey, many thoughts must be in the minds of our students and faculty. For many students this is the first threat of a strike that has occurred throughout their college tenure.

The novelty of a strike can evoke much apprehension on a college campus; however, the fervor and tension of a strike must not infringe upon the rights of students, and hopefully will not generate seriously extraneous faculty and student relationships.

Unfortunately, a strike will affect students of the important thing for students to remember is to learn the accurate facts and act in accordance with your own conscience.

If a strike occurs, it is important to remember that you should not be academically penalized for your decision to honor or not honor the strike. If you believe you are experiencing any unjustly practices, report it to the SGA office 893-4202.

In the meantime, we could all make our opinions known by writing to the Board of Higher Education and Governor Florio. Pressure from a large student aggregate could be extremely influential when strike negotiations are underway.

Did you know Governor Florio was a graduate of a New Jersey State School? Therefore, he himself was a product of the NJ State College system and should be subsequently more empathetic to the needs of our professors. Fair compensation, exclusive of tuition increases could prevent a strike. Write to your Governor and Congressman. If students are unified it will be hard to break through the student chain of thought.

The Student Government Association recognizes the right of our faculty to strike, and would strongly like to see our teachers receive a fair settlement, one they are satisfied with. However, we view our main priority as resting with our constituents-the students. We will acknowledge each individual student's decision on how to treat a strike and will assist them accordingly. Upon, settlement of a strike, we will also be available to mediate or investigate any concerns so that the collegial climate on campus-so crucial to our education process-can be restored.

Mary Jane Linnehan
SGA President

Social Consciousness at MSC

To The Editor:

This past Wednesday students gathered around a table outside the student center not to sell bagels but rather to distribute flyers concerning the release of South African hero Nelson Mandela. The green and yellow banner decorating the table read, "MANDELA IS FREE — WHAT DOES IT MEAN?" The flyers questioned South Africa's president F.W. de Klerk's motives for releasing the 71 year old Mandela. The pamphlet also supported the National Union of Mines Workers and Archbishop Desmond Tutu's call for an international boycott of Royal Dutch Shell stating, "Without fuel from companies like Shell, the apartheid government could not enforce its system of segregation and slave labor and could not continue to terrorize those who protest against the system."

Who is this intrepid band of activists gracing our otherwise conservative campus? They are an organization called Coalition for People's Rights, CPR for short. CPR organized this action in association with the Human Rights Committee of STAND, an SGA sponsored organization. Members braved the cold from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. distributing some 600 pamphlets. According to CPR, the response was overwhelming, stating, "We kept having to print up more flyers. It was well worth the cold."
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Dry White Season

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According to a viewer, Priscilla Pettiti (sophomore, English major), "I cried through the whole night and it left me in a daze." She also said that "it is unbelievable that people can be so cruel and inhumane. I felt so helpless."

Another movie-goer, Adrienne Woods (president of OSAU) commenting on the systematic hostilities against blacks in South Africa said, "I thought it was a good view of what is actually happening. It made me afraid, thinking about these things and knowing that it could possibly, very possibly happen in this country."

With so many lives lost and thousands imprisoned because of their advocacy for freedom, it must be urgently advanced that South Africa must not only release the detainees but should welcome the return of its exiles longing to come back home.

By curbing the excess of its roving band of death squads, and granting civil and political rights to the disfranchised, South Africa would be making a grand gesture to cleanse its soul and may thus qualify for re-entry into the league of civilized nations.

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Danceworks '90

By Barclay Minton

A Mummenschanz look at motherhood, a glow-in-the-dark wave, the mating habits of insects, and Archie Bunker's chair. Images. Thoughts. Emotions. Each piece of the MSC Repertory Dance Company's Danceworks '90 has something to entice, impress, shock, and please audience members of any background.

How does Danceworks work? During the first week of each spring semester the students audition for the various pieces. Due to the large number of students enrolled in the major, and because the performances demand extensive and rigorous rehearsals, Danceworks is primarily comprised of dance majors.

This semester, Danceworks is a compilation of eleven separate pieces, ten on each performance night with two alternating. Danceworks incorporates the choreography of guest artists, faculty, and students.

Lori Katterhenry, the coordinator of MSC's dance program, is the director of this semester's show. I chanced to watch the performance on one of the last dress rehearsals, and much to my surprise, found out how much more really goes into the entire performance.

Just the lighting is enough to put anyone into a technical frenzy. Rachel Baudin, the lighting designer, and the assistant, Scott Schneider were able to create eighteen completely different sets with changes both subtle and bizarre.

Terri Raulie, the technical director, expressed how this specific Danceworks proved to be the most technically intricate show in years.

The show opens with the first piece entitled "Variations from Day to Day." Faculty member Suzanne Briod set Norman Walker's Labanotation score on the MSC dancers. A tuxedoed duo-grand piano-accompaniment by MSC students, Joseph Bilotti and Michael Pinella sets the stage for the elegant ballet-style dance.

The dancers perform various steps both in a group, and solo. Their demonstration of strength and balance shows both accomplishment and promise. Also performing in the piece is MSC alumna Colleen McArdle.

McArdle is currently a soloist with Beyond the N.J. Turnpike Dance Company.

The second dance is a solo performance set to music by Uruzla Dudziac and choreographed by Lori Katterhenry.

"Noodles," a work based on pen and ink cartoons by Saul Steinberg is lively and upbeat.

"Making Flippy Flop" by Colleen McArdle is a creative black and white dance in which the performers, in sunglasses of different sets with changes both subtle and bizarre.

Dancers in black unitards with spiked hair move through a deliberate series of motions with eggs, raw eggs, in hand. You have to feel for the stage crew who cleans up after this one.

The next piece by Smith & Shapiro & Dancers, "Family," features Andrew Grossman. This performance combines a graceful style with gymnastics and a chair. The group, costumed in muted civilian clothes focuses their attentions around a large comfy chair. The relationships between the family members are both loving and violent. The repetition of a particular move gives the feeling that the emotions shared by the members are eternal in this setting.

"Ascension" was choreographed by junior dance major, Sebastian Smeureanu. This religious piece set to music by Oskay and O'Donnas makes dancing look effortless.

The dancers move and meld together with incredible ease.

Remember music before video? Remember "Paranomia" by Art of Noise? Shawn Holt-Lopez's dance visually describes the music with three dancers, who at times are stacked on top of each other interacting like gears.

Bruce Goodrich, Danceworks costume designer, created a fantastic image with the duo who performed Joelle VanSickle's "Host." The dancers move across the stage in a sensual insect style beneath a music-like form draped from the ceiling. The music by Oreg

Joelle VanSickle and Sebastian Smeureanu rehearse "Duet" from Danceworks '90. Also performing "Duet" on a different night is Dawn Laviola and Maureen Glennon.

Overall, every dance style was utilized. The dancers create a professional appearance and are able to convey a unique and unpredictable atmosphere.
Let's see, what have we for this week? A sci-fi sleeper, a post-Freddy flick, and even Burt Reynolds! Okay, here we go...drum roll, please!

**VIDEO BULLETIN**

**"BREAKING IN"** Rated R
Burt Reynolds turns out a pretty good screwball comedy in this one. Burt portrays an aging safecracker who takes on a wise-ass apprentice (Casey Siemakzki, "Young Guns") to learn the biz. Written by John Sayles ("Eight Men Out," "Matewan") and directed by John Forsyth ("Local Hero").

**"WAR PARTY"** Rated R
Picture a quiet Montana town that wants to boost tourism. What do you do? Stage a reenactment of your most well-known historical event: the U.S. Cavalry's century-old massacre of an entire tribe of Blackfoot Indians. Obviously, these dudes are asking for trouble. Kevin Dillon and Billy Wirth ("The Lost Boys") star.

**"THE WIZARD OF SPEED AND TIME"** Rated PG
A struggling Hollywood filmmaker finally gets his big break—a network television special. What he doesn't know is that his producers have a $25,000 bet that he won't deliver. The result is a marathon of special effects and animation. Definitely one of the year's most highly acclaimed independent films.

**"RUDE AWAKENING"** Rated R
Cheech Marin and Eric Roberts return from a twenty year Central American hideout to warn friends of an impending invasion. When they get back to baseball, mom, and apple pie, they discover that a few things have changed since the sixties. Also stars Robert Carradine ("Revenge of the Nerds").

**"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"** Rated R
Freddy fans alert! Good ol' Robert Englund stars in this gore-soaked remake of the 1930's classic. The story follows the devil-accursed Phantom who falls desperately in love with a young opera singer and schemes to make her the prima donna of the opera world.

**TV NEWS**

CBS just cancelled the new show "Grand Slam" which just made its debut last month. It will be replaced with the new sitcoms "Sydney" starring Valerie Bertinelli and "Normal Life" with Moon Unit and Dweezil Zappa. (With names like that, they have normal lives?)

John Ritter, Rue McClanahan, and Annette O'Toole will star in "The Dreamer of Oz: The L. Frank Baum Story," a telefilm for NBC. This family drama will center on the life of the man who gave the world "The Wizard of Oz."

Julia Louis-Dreyfus has joined the cast of "The Seinfeld Chronicles" starring Jerry Seinfeld. Four episodes of this special show will be aired in the spring on NBC.

One closing question—doesn't Ed Begley Jr. look like the son of Yentl? Till next week!

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**Couch Potato Update**

Georges Olchowski

**Loose Cannons**

Dom DeLuise, Dan Aykroyd, and Gene Hackman in Tri-Star Pictures

**Loose Cannons Misfires**

By Steve Sukula

Correspondent

"Loose Cannons", starring Gene Hackman and Dan Aykroyd, is another instance of good actors trying to get past a poor script, and not succeeding.

The plot revolves around Mac Stern (Hackman), a veteran Washington, D.C., cop, who is teamed up with police forensics expert Ellis Fielding, played by Aykroyd. The only problem is, Ellis is a schizophrenic who exhibits one of his many movie star and cartoon character when under stress.

They are assigned a bizarre multiple murder case that turns out to have international implications, involving ultimately a high level German official and Mossad, the Israeli secret police. Nancy Travis, who plays Riva, a member of Mossad, has an often confusing and undirected role in the plot.

Dom DeLuise makes an appearance as a sleazy porn peddler running for his life from the killers. "Loose Cannons" combines, and not too successfully, two of the most overused movie cliches, the cop buddy movie, and the former-Nazi-turned-German-official-who-won't-admit-it movie.

"Loose Cannons", directed by Bob Clark, and written by him in conjunction with Richard Christian Matheson and Richard Matheson, definitely has its funny moments, especially the scenes where Aykroyd starts slipping into his alternate personalities. However, on a whole, the movie has a loosely constructed and implausible plot, with often wooden performances by some members of the supporting cast.

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A murder investigation takes on a peculiar twist when handled by police detective Ellis Fielding (Dan Aykroyd) with a split personality. The reluctant partner, Mac Stern (Gene Hackman) struggles to stay in control in Bob Clark's comedic action-adventure.
MSC Recycling: not enough done yet

By R. A. Campos
Staff Writer

What makes a band great? It’s not the amount of airplay they get. You can hear the disco, pop and other assorted shit that’s played on the radio. It’s definitely not determined by the size of the halls they play as proved by New Kids on the Block when they sold out Madison Square Garden and Brendan Byrne Arena.

It’s hard to say exactly what makes a band great, but it’s much closer to a feeling than a definition. A good band creates an indescribable feeling that will engulf all who are within its wake. It’s hard to absorb the feeling that a band creates in a large club and even harder in an arena. The best place to see a band is in a bar where you can almost have one on one contact with the music. The Hounds are the perfect bar band who play the best white rhythm and blues you’ll ever see.

The band is made up of mostly older musicians which is not uncommon for bar bands. They are very tight and very effective. They play with more feeling than any band you’ll ever hear on some cheezy pop or alternative radio station.

Many bands today are resorting to an older style of music to attract listeners. They play originals and old covers, such as Bob Dylan tunes, interpolated in their sets so people will associate their music with the style of a better time, a better generation and most of all, better music.

Many bands today just cover old tunes. Not to make money but just to play the music from a more innovative generation. The Fabulous Fimentoes are one such band.

We walked into Tierney’s a half hour early on Friday night to secure seats. To our surprise the place was packed. We didn’t get seats for ourselves but we did manage to secure two pitchers of beer.

This was the Fabulous Fimentoes’ fourth anniversary. I had never seen the band play before but I had been told about them. They finally came on and I was amazed at how well they played together. They play everything from the Allman Brothers to the Doors to the Grateful Dead to Steely Dan to ZZ Top. It was quite obvious why so many people showed up. It’s hard not to have a good time when a band this good plays.

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Persons - Dear R.E.L.- Happy 21st Birthday. I’ll bring the spoon and champagne. All you have to do is open and swallow. Remember “These are the good times” Love, Bonnie
- 107C - Thanks for being so kind. So I lost it for a few, big deal. You know it, this rat will be back on track? How about some soothing cinnamon tea? Loo-Hoo
- Amy of Sigma- Thanks for all your help and patience at Cotillion. Mailbu Barbie
- Chrisy- Feel like rolling down some hills? Lv-Sharyn
- Dear Mike- I love you. Good luck. Love, Laura
- D.G. - the liberal! how about some mozz. sticks with a chick in a drug induced frenzy?
- Tomeo we want you!! The sexy broads at the flea market.
- Miss. Salina what kind of name is Smith? Wendy Smith? how stigmatic. You’re much more like a Wendy Johnson, yes definitely a Wendy Johnson.
- Ari, what’s the update on the girl with the hair? Your WOMEN friends.
- Nick from TKE- You acted like such a loser at the toga party. I thought you were really cool, but it turns out you’re a shmuck. Just remember, I don’t get mad, I get even... You know who from APO
- ZBT- Hey dudes, are you guys the Iron Maiden Frat or what? Nice banner. Yeah, OK!!
- Ricardo- I miss you. Love, A Sigma Delta Phi
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-Bridge & Ant: You were greatly missed at Cotillions. Thanks for the bedroom! Sorry it looked so bad - we tried. Stop corrupting the neighborhood! -Hardly innocent

-Jeff & Stacy, Thanks for saving me from the alien invasion. Who knows if I'll be without you Dave?

-Steph- How's your Father-know who? Love your roommate

-To the wench who drives the silver bullet- Have you gone to church lately?

-Janet - There she is, everybody's favorite person. Let's give a round of applause to someone we all know and love. A.K.A. Love, Dawn

-DudeI- Sundays are jumpin! What a long strange trip it's been

-Dude I

-Lucy-Roseanne wants to kill you again!

-To my big Stephanie- You're the greatest! Love your lil sister

-To all 32 Kappa sisters of Sigma-I love you Tracy

-Sharyn's got a gun- What did -smoke rings, pizza, and...?

-Kathy - What Joy? Guess who?!?

-Marie-Please forgive me. I didn't forget you on purpose! Are you getting psyched? 19 more. Love,

-Lauren

-Jason- You are very special to me. Love,

-Michelle

-Monte & Ren of Delta Chi-Thank- Glad to be your favorite

-AIX #9

-Audrey- How's the rash on your neck? Love Joann

-Age G - "Mission Accomplished" - with some help from me & Anthony! Love ya, Jenny

-Tray- You know we both love those men. I can't wait until we take those summer classes - Yeah Right! Love ya honey, Stay

-Christopher- You can keep on trying all you want but you girls will NEVER turn me into a GUI-DETTIE! Nice Try-Sharyn

-Dear Janine, You're doing great NEVER turn me into a GUI-

-I find the graphic sexual acts on those familiar p's -bum

-Christy-smoke rings, pizza, and...?

-To the sisters of Delta Kappa Phi- In there! Love, Laura

-Nikki- Want to book in the same room again?

-To Christopher Droll, the statistical, geographical, pepperoni Finally! I know you're a great guy and I do think about it. -H.W.

-Standing-in Europe for six months, how convenient. I should have been born in the 70's. -Pledges of Iota- You girls are half way thru. Good Luck and keep up the good work. Love, Miss Moron I'm a working mother of three and part time student. I found John Paul's latest cartoon very offensive to women, everyone should see it. -Ricky- Anyone named Larry. Just what kind of member are we sending to our children? I hope God has mercy on his soul or at least makes it impossible for him to get his dry-cleaning done on time! -Liz- How's Donald?

-Michelle- First we Blame it on the Hegemon and then we forget you on purpose! Are you still smiling? -Michele- I wish I was a part of that room-Forget it, I like the mess. -Ricky- You can borrow my shirt.

-To the 7 great pledges of Iota Gamma Xi- Keep up the great work! I'm proud of you all! Love Jen M.

-Fanny- MSCordes, Donde esta el dinero para uno implemento de destruccion?

-Michelle- My shirt is forever gone! -Chrissy- I miss you! Come and stand in Europe for six month. Love your Roomie

-To the pledges of Sigma Delta Phi- You are doing a great job! Keep it up! Love your V.P.
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Sprin training should have started two weeks ago. The sounds of fastballs popping into catcher’s mitts under the Arizona and Florida sun are usually heard this time of year, but the owners’ lockout changed all that. The lockout, now in its fourth week, continues to keep ball players out of spring training camps, while putting opening day in jeopardy.

The owners’ lockout is baseball’s third labor disagreement in the last 10 years. The stumbling block in the negotiations continues to be salary arbitration. The owners’ representative, Chuck O’Connor, wants to keep player eligibility for arbitration at three years, while Donald Fehr, head of the players’ Union, wants eligibility to be reduced to two seasons. Who loses in this situation? Not the owners. They just signed a $1.06 billion contract with CBS Sports. The CBS contract combined with continually rising ticket prices will guarantee that owners will not go hungry. Do the players lose? No. With the average salary approaching $400,000 and the minimum salary approaching $100,000, how do you call ball players losers? Anyone that plays baseball and makes more money in a single season than most people do in a lifetime, is the furthest thing from a loser.

The owners are the fans. They are just victims of circumstance. It’s unfortunate because without fans, there are no billion dollar television contracts, high ticket prices, nor high profits for baseball. In essence, the fans are such a vital aspect of the game, but when it comes to bargaining and negotiating, the door is shut on the fans and then reopened once a settlement is made.

It stinks when the players and owners take baseball fans for granted, but how many baseball fans can honestly say they have been turned off by the lockout and will never watch baseball again? The owners know that the fans are starving for baseball and therefore do not have any reason to fear any retribution from them. The owners and players know that fans still follow the game despite strikes and lockouts. With this in mind and the television cameras rolling, we are told by players and owners that they sympathize with the fans. Gee, thanks!

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In November 1973, Cliff Shaw was stricken with cancer. Fortunately, it was detected early enough. And with surgery, Cliff was able to continue living a healthy, active life. But today, cancer is being beaten. Over the years, we’ve seen the American Cancer Society spend $500,000,000 in research. And we’ve made great strides against many forms of cancer. With early detection and treatment, the survival rate for colon and rectal cancer can be as high as 75%. Hodgkin’s disease is as high as 84%. Breast cancer is as high as 90%. Today, one out of two people who get cancer gets well. It’s a whole new ball game.

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The Devils are currently tied for fourth place in the Patrick Division with the Washington Capitals. Both teams have 60 points and trail the first place Rangers by 7 points.

At this point the Devils are not in the playoffs. They are tied for the final spot and are in serious jeopardy of falling further in the standings if they keep allowing 50 shots a game.

I question the coaching and intensity of this team.

The coaching staff has to insist that the players start playing a more physical game. They have to start taking the body more in their own zone and the neutral zone. The Devils simply don’t hit anybody. It’s almost as if they don’t want to take the physical punishment that comes with a checking style of defense. They continually stick check and poke check as players skate around them and beat them to the puck.

This is why I question their desire to win at all costs. You can’t win in the N.H.L. playing a non-physical, non-hitting game. The Black Hawks crushed the Devils in Saturday’s game along the boards and in battles for the loose puck. The Devils players looked very much intimidated by the obvious more hungry, more dedicated Hawks.

Either the Devils start playing a more physical, hard hitting game, by giving what it takes to win the N.H.L., or Sean Burke and I will be playing golf much earlier than we expected this spring.

The possibility of the New Jersey Devils not reaching the playoffs for the second straight year is becoming more evident with each defenseless game.

No defense has left the 24 year old Devils goaltender from Rhode Island, Chris Terreri, shell shocked and gunshy from the two games this past weekend.

On Sunday afternoon the Devils traveled to the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island to play the second place Islanders. And Terreri must have been wondering when this nightmare was going to end.

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But how long can Chris Terreri stand on his head and makesave after save? Not very long. And that’s why I question the Devils’ possibility at making the playoffs.

With 17 games remaining in the regular season (including last night’s game in Pittsburgh),
**Indoor track excels**

By Richard T. Green

Correspondent

Last Saturday, MSC's men's and women's track team ventured to Southern Connecticut to compete at the Collegiate Track Championships. There were several school and personal records broken at the meet. The women were led by Senior Jill Robertson, who broke both a school and personal record in the 800 meter with a time of 2:18.11. With that run she also qualified for the upcoming NCAA championships. The women's team also had senior Rosa Domingues break a school record in the 300 meter with a time of 1:39.6. Strong showings were also given by Regina Latson and Shawna Williams, who placed third and fourth respectively in the long jump. Latson jumped 17 ft. 7½ in. and Williams jumped 16 ft. 9 in.

**NCAA bid overshadows loss to Kean**

Women's hoops finish regular season at (22-5)

By Michael Frasco

Sports Editor

MSC had a 12 game win streak snapped against Kean College in the title game of the NJAC tournament on Friday with a 77-59 score. However, they still qualified for the NCAA tournament. A crowd of 703 at Panzer Gym witnessed Kean's potent offensive attack dismantle the Red Hawks (22-5), despite a closely played opening 10 minutes.

The first half featured excellent defense from both teams, as the score was just 8-8 at the 14:57 mark. However, Kean (23-4), increased their lead with a 12-6 run in the closing minutes of the half to lead 42-30 at the intermission.

A key to the Cougars' lead was their foul shooting. Kean made 11 of 13 free throw attempts, feeding off MSC's 13 turnovers. In contrast, MSC attempted only six free throws, making just one, leaving a 12 point gap in Kean's favor at the line.

The intensity continued in the second half as the fans cheered on their respective teams. MSC made a few runs but could not stop Kean's relentless scoring. Coach Jeffrey said, "Our defense broke down because we weren't containing them one on one."

With 10:32 to go, Carolyn Savio's layup made it a 53-43 margin, but then Kean went on an 8-1 run, to make it 61-44 and MSC could not make up the 17 point bulge. Kean's scoring led coach Jeffrey to say, "Kean played superb basketball. They were offensively involved."

MSC baskets by Kim Wilson and Cathy Madalone kept the game respectable in the final six minutes. Madalone, who led MSC with 15 points, had two 3 point field goals in the stretch.

MSC made one last desperation try, cutting the Kean lead to eight, 67-59, with 1:14 to go on two Tracy Moffat foul shots. The Cougars then ran off the game's final 10 points to make the final score 77-59.

Kean's aggressive defense forced MSC to commit an unusually high 27 turnovers. That statistic, combined with Kean's 13 more free throw points, spelled a tough ending to MSC's conference championship dream. "I have to hand it to Kean. They played for 40 minutes tonight," Coach Jeffrey said.

The NJAC conference playoffs featured the top four teams in each league, in order of seed; MSC, Kean, William Paterson, and Trenton State College. The Red Hawks defeated TSC 63-38 and Kean routed WPC 73-46 on Feb. 21 in the opening round, setting up the title game between MSC and Kean, both 18-2 in the NJAC.

Despite the loss to Kean, MSC gained a bid to the NCAA tournament as the 3rd seed, as Heidelberg of Ohio defeated Capital, Ohio 61-60. MSC will get a chance for revenge as they play 2nd seed, Kean College on Friday in Ohio. Heidelberg, the top seed, plays 4th seeded Wittenberg, both of Ohio, in the second game on Friday. The losers will play a consolation game and the winners will play with hopes of continuing on the road to the national championship. This is the second year in a row MSC has made the NCAA tournament. Last year the Red Hawks lost to no. 1 seed, Muskingum, Ohio.

The NCAA tournament is based on the eight national regions. The four top teams of each region are selected to go to the NCAA's. All told, that's 32 teams, with one goal: win the national championship.

Before MSC starts talking NCAA championship, it should be known that to get to where they are now, the Red Hawks compiled a record of 22-5 (18-2 NJAC) and had the nation's no. 1 defense at last week's close, yielding only 42.8 points per game.

MSC belongs to the Atlantic Region, which is composed of 65 teams. MSC was 3rd in the Atlantic Region, which means they "beat out" 62 other teams. Head coach Jill Jeffrey and her assistants, Stephanie Burt and Nancy Phillips have truly done a commendable job this season, guiding the Red Hawks to their second consecutive 20 win season.