Plan to open Student Center 24 hours is in the works

by Anthony Guadagnino

Stu Weissman, General Manager of WMSC, is developing a plan to keep the Student Center open 24 hours. Presently, the student center is open Monday through Friday, between 7:15 am and 10 pm; and Sunday, between 3 pm and 10 pm.

"It will give a chance for other organizations to run longer meetings," Weissman said. "The clubs could spend more needed time in their offices."

In addition to longer meetings, the radio station will be on 24 hours, Weissman said. The station is under contract to be on 24 hours, and with the Student Center open, it can be done, Weissman said. Plus, the station can play "questionable" music between midnight and 6 am and begin to program radio shows, which are in high demand, Weissman said.

Weissman gave a survey to every organization to find out how they feel. The response has been positive. Tony Floreno, music director of WMSC said. Every survey returned so far has been for the idea, Floreno said.

Paul Emil Sahar, recording secretary of the Conservation Club, said that he feels it is a good idea. It would give people a chance to work with their clubs, even early in the morning, if the Student Center were open all the time, Sahar said.

Paul Giambolli, director of Programming of SGA and head of security at Class One Concerts, believes keeping the Student Center open later is beneficial to Class One Concerts. He says that due to conflicting schedules, it is hard to have all of the people at meetings. "It would make our lives easier if we could stay till 2 in the morning," said Giambolli.

For Class One Concerts, it would also help because they can be a lot more organized and efficient, said Giambolli. "We would be able to promote better, have better meetings and speak to their contacts more often," added Giambolli.

Erica Smith, Secretary of Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU) believes that it is a nice idea to keep the building open for the radio station, but asks, "where would we get this money from?" Smith says that she keeps hearing how there is no money available and she doesn't feel that the students should have to pay for it.

Weissman plans to go before the administration before the end of the school year, Floreno said. "If it is passed, the new hours will go into effect immediately.

Blood drive sponsored by Greeks

by Glenn Steinberg

A blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, took place on April 27-28 between the times of 10am-4pm in room 126 of the Student Center.

The blood drive, which was organized by Jennifer Jacquot, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, was done in cooperation with the North Jersey Blood Center.

There were nine staff members assisting in the operation and six beds set up for the blood drive. On April 27, they received 89 units of blood out of 120 people who were registered and on April 28, they received approximately 70 units of blood, said Margaret Mance, Registered Nurse for North Jersey Blood Center.

Mance said that this blood drive is an increase from last year.

Penn Federal Savings Bank donates to MSC scholarship

by Hugo Arenas

A new scholarship fund established recently at Montclair received a $2500 donation from Penn Federal Savings Bank. The scholarship, known as the Don Miller Memorial Fund, is available for those students at the school who are majoring in Fine and Performing Arts. Don Jeffrey Newman, associated with the Fine and Performing Arts department, is still developing the criteria necessary to apply for the scholarship.

GOP candidate speaks at MSC

by Joe Garrahan

Campaigning for the 1993 primaries for the New Jersey governor's position has begun and reeining once again is Republican candidate Cary Edwards. Speaking at MSC on Thursday, April 22, Edwards proposed his plan of "getting back to basics" and announced three basic conclusions to make New Jersey a "new hope." These are a crime free environment, education (grades K-12) and unification for better living.

As the former Attorney General for New Jersey, Edwards dedicated much of his time to stopping the illegal sale and possession of firearms. Under his direction, 8,600 arrests were made in this area. "This is 25 percent more than Governor Jim Florio has made under his war on guns program. If elected, Edwards will institute a Firearms Strike Force that will specialize in the trafficking of illegal guns.

This is just one part of a ten-point plan for making New Jersey safe. Other proposals include the reinstitution of the death penalty, adding an additional 4,000 police officers to the force, enforcing stricter laws pertaining to gun and drug free schools as well as crimes against senior citizens, and a reorganization of the court system that will relieve backlog and allow for a more direct and specialized court process. Edwards said, "After four years the streets will be safe." In opposition to the expansion of the police force, Dr. Katherine Ellison, of the psychology department at MSC said, "Efficiency counts! If the police are not trained right, the number of police officers will not make a difference. Training in this state is pitiful." Edwards will have to face the issue of allowing untrained and lazy police officers who are not doing their jobs and perhaps look into the efficiency of the police force before he increases their authority.
News from around the WORLD

International

An apparent IRA bomb hidden in a track devastated London's financial district. The group's tactic of bombing was suspended for about two months prior to this explosion. The bombings are in response to England's occupation of Northern Ireland which has officially separated Ireland for 70 years.

A ten person mission by the U.N. to Haiti is to keep a watch for violence by the army. Haiti's first democratically elected president was overthrown in 1991 by a military Junta. Since then, soldiers have killed, beaten and imprisoned thousands without charges.

Israeli parks and beaches filled in with celebrators to mark the 45th year of Israeli independence. At the same time, Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have intensified their uprising against their occupation by Israel.

Bosnian Serb leaders rejected a U.N. peace plan. Britain also announced that its planes would fire on Serbs if they attacked U.N. peace keepers. The plan that was rejected was to divide Yugoslavia into ten semi-autonomous regions based on ethnicity.

National

No official cause to the fire at the Branch Davidian Compound in Waco, Texas has been proven but some independent investigators have agreed with the FBI's claim that the fire which killed around 80 people was started by the cult members.

A prison siege in Ohio ended peacefully when 407 prisoners surrendered. Nine inmates and one guard were killed in the initial riot. The standoff lasted 11 days, and according to one guard, no hostages would have been killed if negotiations had granted the prisoners their demands. Inhumane conditions, racism and abuse were what sparked the revolt.

NASA called off the launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia on Saturday. The "science mission" was scrubbed because of navigational system trouble, the latest in a series of technical problems.

A Dallas man won a libel suit against Procter and Gamble. The jury found that the company's posting of him on a bulletin board as a thief after his firing was libel. He was fired for taking a $35 phone later proven to be his own as he had claimed. He won $14 million in punitive damages.

Regional

Republican party candidate, Christine Whitman, running for the New Jersey Governor's seat released her financial records for the past 11 years. She and her husband made $3.7 million, none of it from salaries. They profited from royalties, commissions, profit sharing, rents, dividends, interest, partnerships and securities sales.

North Haledon police officials claim that recent layoffs of the force are in retribution to the rejection of a health plan proposed by the borough council. Councilman Paul Lynch called the attacks "hog wash." The plan was cheaper than the current policy.

A seven year old North Brunswick boy died when a hole swallowed him up. He sank slowly in the mud much like quicksand. Reserve workers worked frantically to dig the boy out, but their efforts were to no avail. No cause for the hole has been identified.

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GOP, from page 1

"The bedrock of my campaign has been to make New Jersey work again by reducing taxes now, creating private sector jobs and fixing state government," Edwards said in a meeting of the Essex, Union, and Hudson Employers' legislative committees. Under Florio's program, New Jersey will have fallen to 49 in growth by 1993, predicts Edwards. Under Edwards' economic plan, funds already in the state budget will be used to reduce income taxes, provide investment tax credits and end double taxation of small businesses. Dr. George Zilbergeld, of the Political Science Department called Edwards, "an extremely capable person" and said, "small businesses create a lot of our jobs. These are the people we want on our side."

"Only through growth can New Jersey be whole, not through taxes," said Edwards. "Jim Florio has turned his back on all taxes," said Edwards. "Jim Florio has turned his back on all tax payers through a massive tax hike that caused a recession that has been deeper and longer standing than the national slump." Edwards proposed a municipal conversion program that would give grants allowing local governments to foreclose on abandoned properties and give private entities ownership to bring these sites back into private use.

With his tax and economic policies Edwards hopes to assure New Jersey of a strong tourism and protection plan. He has called for an increase in funding for the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism from a $3.7 million budget to a $10 million annually. In an extensive plan to put the "you" back into the "New Jersey and You" program, Edwards hopes to reverse New Jersey pride and build a public relations program that will extended to the entire country and to the world. New Jersey's diverse tourist attraction employ 350,000 people. Edwards estimated that for every $1 million spent on tourism $70 million is returned in new business revenues and an additional 1,316 new jobs are created. He urges the governor and the legislature to fund the $10 million in order to protect New Jersey tourism.

Edwards concern with women's rights plays a personal role in his platform. He would like to see women overcome the obstacles his mother had to deal with as a single parent living in East Paterson. As Chief Council to former Governor Tom Kean, Edwards appointed more women judges then anyone in the state's history.

"The only faults Edwards has," said Zilbergeld, "are that he has a detailed plan instead of a catchy slogan and that he is not well known. Other than that he has the most administrative experience and is an extremely capable person."

Penn, from page 1

because interested in Miller when his work came to the attention of the bank's President and Chief Executive Officer Joseph L. LaMonica. Penn Federal shares Miller's philosophy as quoted by LaMonica, "art must not only be brought to the attention of the public and shared, but that more individuals must be exposed to and taught art," which resulted in the presentation of the check.

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A Closer Look At *Our Town*: Yesterday and Today

by Sandra Cammilleri

Beginning tonight, Mainstage Theatre Series of Montclair State proudly wraps up its 1992-1993 season with a spectacular showing of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. This is a special production, for it commemorates the first ever show that was presented in Memorial Auditorium back in 1957. On Saturday May 1, the original alumni cast from the 1957 Player's Production of *Our Town* will reunite with the present cast to celebrate and join in the festivities of Alumni Weekend.

Returning to join the cast are Howard Fox, the production's former director, and a recent professor Emeritus at Montclair State; and some 1957 players - Jim Andrews, Nancy Elting, Shirley Hunter, John Sullivan, Dwight Baud, P.E. Woodford, and Mary Ann Bond. The original Player's club officers, Helene Zerold and Roxy Akillian will also be there. The Play takes place in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire and depicts the lives of ordinary people experiencing the cycle of human existence. Wilder, through dialogue, expressively affirms the true values of life and offers insight towards understanding this value. Thus, the small town life is beautifully rendered as we take a closer look at *Our Town*.

In the current production, Joseph R. Patenamde, visiting theatre specialist, resides as director. Faculty theatre members, Jose Kenderish designed the costumes and sets in collaboration with John Figola who designed the lighting. Two BFA students helped to achieve these designs. Sharon Mayerchak co-designed the sets and Matt Novak is the assistant lighting director.

As a whole, the cast renders some fine talent. We can feel the unity and cohesiveness that binds a small town as well as the soft pulsating rhythm that sustains the community. Actor Joe Dalo who holds the principle role of the stage manager, is particularly strong and intriguing as he narrates the happenings at Grover's Corners. Equally as profound and eloquent in their portrayals are Kimberly Monion as Emily Webb and Mark Jamerson as George Gibbs. As we watch them grow up, fall in love and marry, these two characters realistically portray the emotions of life. Finally, Matthew Horohoie, though a minor character in the production, gives a typical enigmatic and surreal "Horohoian" quality to his performance.

Wilder's picturesque legacy of people continues to breathe life and meaning today. Dalo's characters sums it all up beautifully when he states: "You gotta love life to have life and you gotta have life to love life." This timeless classic is a worthwhile production featuring a gifted cast and crew. Performances ran April 29, 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8 at 8pm and April 30 and May 9 at 2pm. For further information, call 893-5112.
**All around campus...**

Should the U.S. move beyond the current Serbian sanctions and use force to end the bloodshed in Yugoslavia?

I feel that we should send a few Kelts to them, let them get drunk and then work it out.

Craig McAndrews  
Freshman, Recreation

The U.S. is constantly involving itself on other countries business. I feel that the U.S. should sit back unless it involves immediate U.S. contact.

Tony Ridsyunski  
Freshman, Undeclared

No. The USA has enough problems themselves to take care of and stop playing hero. Remember World War I, World War II and Vietnam.

Candace Cook  
Sophomore, Nursing

No. We the US, always think we know what is good for other countries. Too bad we don't know what's going on in our own! We should stop getting into other countries affairs and worry about the U.S. We need help.

Linda Dinuzzo  
Sophomore, Nursing

Social

4/29 Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Kappa Chi have a movie social.

4/29 Phi Sigma Sigma and Delta Kappa Psi are having a mixer.

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4/29 Sigma Delta Tau and Sorority are having a mixer.

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4/29 Sigma Phi Psi and Phi Sigma Phi are having a new member mixer.

5/4 Alpha Omegaa will be mixing with Tau Epsilon Phi at N.J.I.T.

5/8 Lambda Theta Phi is having a slaming party at MSC in the Student Center ballrooms. All are welcome to come.

Membership

Mu Sigma Upsilon would like to congratulate our three new sisters- Melinda Diaz, Linda Hernandez and Alanna Garcia. You girls are the greatest.

The sisters of Delta Xi Delta would like to congratulate their seven new members who were inducted Thursday night. You did a great job and truly earned it.

Alpha Omega would like to congratulate their newest sister Cindy Jaffrati, Zeta Gamma #50.

Alpha Kappa Psi would like to congratulate our seven new brothers, the Theta Class: Cassandra, Chad, Susan, Nicole, David, Jimmy and Andrea.

Sigma Phi Psi would like to congratulate our two new sisters: Yesenia Morales and Sandra Sanjuanelo. We love you.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to congratulate the two newest brothers accepted into our order. You guys earned it.

Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate our 14 new, wonderful, awesome, sisters. Great job guys!!!

Theta Kappa Chi would like to congratulate the Omicron class: Traci, Ellen, Stephanie, Jen, and Susan.

Fundraising

Phi Sigma Sigma is selling raffle tickets for a letter shirt. See any sister.

Sigma Alpha Iota will be selling hot, fresh bagels, coffee and tea every Monday morning from 8-12 in the music building.

Psi Sigma Phi will be having a hot dog sale Monday night in Blanton Hall. FREE DELIVERY.

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a Mother's Day raffle for a $15 gift certificate to Casey O'Toole's. Tickets are $1 each. The drawing will be on Monday, May 3. See any brother for tickets or call X4233.

Sigma Delta Tau is planning a bake sale on Thursday, April 29th and Thursday, May 6th.

Phi Sigma Sigma is planning a trip to the Bronx Zoo with the children from Shelter our Sisters, and abused children's home, on Saturday, May 8.

Tau Phi Beta is having a Bowl-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Lambda Sigma Upsilon is having a party at FDU(Teaneck campus) on Friday, April 30. Proceeds of this event will be donated to the MSC day care center. Please support us.

Sigma Delta Tau's sisters will be wearing blue ribbons the month of April, which is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Please support us.

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Philanthropy
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By the way, the two Rat Burgers I didn't eat are now sitting on my mantle, awaiting the arrival of my MSC degree.
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There are lots of Loner-Yahoos. For rather than talk to me if they have a problem with their column, he feels it better to insult me in a letter to the editor.

Well, let's get a few things straight. In an opinion column, I can comment on "whatever the damn writer in the arts section decides to write." That's what an opinion column is for.

Outrageously misinformed! I am on the information list for many studios and get my information from them and other first hand sources. I'm sorry if you feel left out.

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Finally, you're right. The film companies are nice enough to send tickets to advance screenings to The Montclarion. But, let's be clear about this. They request MY presence. And they do it because they are sent copies of the write-ups I've done and they are impressed enough to have me back. It's funny how your reviews and my column often appear on the same page and are seen by the same people, but there never seems to be any tickets waiting around for you or any messages from production companies looking for you because they'd like a write up on their film. So keep your naive, professional jealousy to yourself and worry about your own "credibility."

The people who actually HAVE a clue will worry about the papers. And if that isn't enough for you to realize that no one on this campus gives a crud about the new Huck Finn film, aimed at a twelve year-old audience, I feel better for you than I did when I first read your immature drivel. Grow up.

The people demand a change.

No, this has nothing to do with a new formula for Coke, or Clinton's first 100 days. This has to do with the programs that television stations have been airing.

There are bills in effect that require television stations to air educational programs. This is fantastic, and I completely support it. However, the same people who are for more educational programming are trying to take off "worthless" television, television that supposedly has no redeeming qualities, he and I are on the same team. I am the assistant art editor. He is a contributing writer in the arts section.

But Mark is, unfortunately, one of these tone- yahoos. For rather than talk to me about his problem with my column, he feels it better to insult me in a letter to the editor.

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Finally, you're right. The film companies are nice enough to send tickets to advance screenings to The Montclarion. But, let's be clear about this. They request MY presence. And they do it because they are sent copies of the write-ups I've done and they are impressed enough to have me back. It's funny how your reviews and my column often appear on the same page and are seen by the same people, but there never seems to be any tickets waiting around for you or any messages from production companies looking for you because they'd like a write up on their film. So keep your naive, professional jealousy to yourself and worry about your own "credibility." The people who actually HAVE a clue will worry about the papers. And if that isn't enough for you to realize that no one on this campus gives a crud about the new Huck Finn film, aimed at a twelve year-old audience, I feel better for you than I did when I first read your immature drivel. Grow up.

The people demand a change.

No, this has nothing to do with a new formula for Coke, or Clinton's first 100 days. This has to do with the programs that television stations have been airing.

There are bills in effect that require television stations to air un­speciﬁed number of hours of educational programming. This is fantastic, and I completely support it. However, the same people who are for more educational programming are trying to take off "worthless" television, television that supposedly has no redeeming qualities, he and I are on the same team. I am the assistant art editor. He is a contributing writer in the arts section.
Opening options at MSC

Stuart Weissman, the General Manager of WMSC, has addressed all Class One organizations as to the idea of petitioning the administration to keep the Student Center open twenty four hours. This would be an advancement for our now dead campus.

All residents of MSC can empathize with the tumbleweed atmosphere left for us come Friday night. By eleven o'clock on Friday, everything is shut down and all students are left to a darkened campus.

If the Student Center was left open all night, this would be a step toward a campus that is there for its students. Why shouldn’t the Student Center be open? MSC should have a twenty four hour radio station, those involved with clubs and organizations should be able to meet and produce work, whenever they want.

Beyond the few, yet relative, needs the Student Center holds, having a building open twenty four hours may start a needed trend. Perhaps decadence will prevail and MSC could have a library that extends its hours past that of ten o’clock. It is inane that our library is not open twenty four hours.

Most colleges are set up for the pursuit of education. Having a library close before even most part time jobs are over is pathetic. Most students have plenty of energy past ten. In fact, those after-hours are irreplaceable moments when quiet succumbs the usual noisy hallways and real studying can occur.

After the library branches to twenty four hours, we, as a campus, could move on to pressure the administration to spending money for our business, for our needs. The access road was a gallant try. Although it adds so much to many students’ lives here, the thought that perhaps money would have been better spent with educating the students (some more computers, extended computer lab hours) does cross one’s mind.

The shafy school store closes at eight. The Rat closes at ten. The computer lab at Richardson closes at ten and is unavailable on weekends. The Student Center and our beloved radio station are shut down at eleven. What’s going on with this school? People live here, students study here. The object of college is to explore possibilities. How is that possible when nothing is open to us?

In hopes that this will set a precedent for other facilities also to be available for students, The Montclarion is unanimous with their support for the Student Center being left open twenty four hours. MSC is a boring, uneventful college blinded with grandeur at becoming university status. In the process for reaching this ultimate ideal, the campus has become inaccessible. Leave decisions unmandated, nothing will be made for students. If you want a campus built for students, students have to help pile the bricks.

It is time for MSC to be made for the students attending here, not to look good only on a glossy eight by ten handbook.

Quote of the Week by Stuart Weissman pg. 1

It will give a chance for other organizations to run longer meetings.
The fourth defendant, Bryant Grober was service. These sentences are totally unaccep-
table. These acts are incomprehensible. To say that boys will be boys is a total insult to
myself and the majority of men who believe these convicts should be put away
for a while. To all the women out there, let me assure you, what these actions did, does not
go through the minds of all boys. These four convicts are a bunch of pampered,
spoiled brats. They thought they could get away with any-
ting, and they did, for most of their lives. But then they
had to push it too far. They sexually as-

saulted a retarded
girl and got caught. If the story ended
there, all is fine. But no, it's not that simple. These sentences are an insult to
every single person out there. How can you sentence
these convicts as youths? People have been
sentenced to death for murder as young as 14 years old. These convicts were
16 & 18 years old at the time of the attack. By that age, you know right from
wrong. The three that received prison terms will probably be released in 22 months.

Reading this article, I hope you feel as
appalled as I do as to the lenience afforded
these convicts. If you don’t, you should seek
professional help. The judge in this case, R.
Benjamin Cohen, had a chance to really
make matters worse. The 17 year
old girl had an IQ of 64 and the social skills
of an 8 1/2 year old. This victim was a wildly
retarded girl desperate to fit in with school-
mates. The four defendants, Kevin and Kyle
Scherzer, Christopher Archer, and Bryant
Grober, knew of the defendants condition
and used it to have their way with this girl.
They then threatened her if she told anyone.
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You can call him a heretic.
You can call him opinionated.
You can call him a yellow journalist.

You can call him

PROPHET BIGG
by Kevin Schwoebel

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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

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WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING
FOR THE FIRST PRIZE.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA.
I'M DOING A
TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER.
DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS
FOR A SLOGAN?

SURE, I'LL THINK IT OVER.

WOW. AS SOON AS I DON'T
LOOK, JENNY'S GOING IN AN ANT
HEADLIGHTS AND FREEZES
BECAUSE SHE'S EITHER
RUNNING INTO OUR CAR OR
SHOT.

MIGHT BE GREAT. I'M
DOING A GREAT SMALL
AND OUR GREAT ARTWORK
FOR THE FIRST PRIZE.

THANKS, AND I'LL ASK MOM.
WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

WELL, THAT'S NOT THE
FIRST PRIZE, I'M GIVING
TWO SEVENTHS OF THE
WINNINGS.

A GOOD COMPROMISE
LEAVES EVERYONE MAD.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I SUPPOSE THAT LENDS
ITSELF MORE TO YOUR
PARTICULAR BRAND OF
ILLUSTRATION.

OUTLAND

by Buddy Beard

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

WOO HOO! THEY WANT TO
PAY ME TO DO CARTOONS.
I'M THE MOST POPULAR
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PUNY LITTLE PIECE OF SHIT, visit! Love Harry P.S. You suck EVER ENCOUNTERED. US Booze Cruise, perfect to Bridge! Love Grandma Ellis a mean lollopop!

I always notice.

Laura (Theta)- My web isn't so tangled anymore. How is yours??? - Trish (Phi Sig)

Kevin (ZBT)- Have you met my Grandmama??

ZBT- Xemiformal- Boys...let's drink.

Trish- Happy Birthday. By the way, I did like the movie, I really did - Glenn

Joey (Delta)- I'm still waiting for you to solve your "problems". Believe me, it's worth it if you solve them. I did and I am loving it- Love ya, Trish

ZBT lotta class-zippity doo dah and Congratulations!

Liz- Remember, always respect your elderberries. Oh, no! The catfish are jumping! - Glenn

Kelly- What took you so long to run up those damn stairs- Glenn

ZBT- "Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, I'm free at last"! - Mugey

Jenny- Congrats on your new apartment. Remember, the rent is expensive so don't spend all of your money on Cinnabon delivering to your house just because they have free delivery and extra frosting. Man, life is good - Glenn

Tom (ZBT)- You are definitely an original -Trish

Glenn (ZBT)- I want a rematch!!! - Trish

Italian Salami

Panee, My heart knows your name...literally...Sniff, sniff. Please rescue my crush from your absence...forever watching and passing out papers..

Chrisey, I'll crush you.

Jay, Sorry, we won't be seeing you in the afternoon. Be sure not to spill mustard when you feed her from the hotdog cart..

How does the Montclairan get done? The women do it.

To the new Editorial Editor..I'm better. teehee Feminism...Hmm...I like it on top. But my favorite is with your knees behind your head.

Italian Salami
Ever lovin’ Squid,
Hey, somebody out there wants you to catch the FLU!

Senediktsson,
You have the most amazing eyes...your class is boring but wow, I’m never bored.

Love, Your students
Stu...

You know how I love hockey players...want to find a place to puck?

Kelly

Hi, we shoot... He misses!

Pierre,
Parlez-vous Francois? The test is coming up...Come tickle my french tities and we will get an “A”.

Aime, La femme Fee Fee

Hi, we’re dumb. Hi, we’re homosexual. Hi, we’re illiterate. Hi, we have no friends. Hi, we’re homeless. Hi, we’re going to live with our mothers all of our lives. Hi, we’re Tau Phi Beta.

Cheryl,
Get well soon...

Love, Kelly

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When expectations are placed upon a team to excel and the pressure to meet those lofty heights becomes difficult to handle, results are often disappointing.

**Track Talk**

by Mark Alan Belnay

For the MSC track and field team, at this past weekend's Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania, those expectations were nowhere to be found. Thus, the team responded to the pressure-free atmosphere and broke two school records in front of 38,592 at Franklin Field.

The sprint medley team consisting of Wayne Dennis, Neal Ruiz, Jacinto Alayon and Dewayne Stevens once again provided the highlight of the Penn Relays for MSC.

The Red Hawks took second place in this race that went right down to the wire, with MSC coming up just short again. Other relay teams for MSC weren't as successful. The men's 400-meter relay team of Anthony Williams, Ruiz, Alayon and Stevens continued to have its' difficulties. Fundamentals have become a problem for this team, but Blanton is confident that a return to basics could put them back to a respectable level.

Although the team finished third in its race, finishing just behind Morgan State University. This race also went right down to the wire, with MSC coming up just short again.

Ruiz, a sophomore from Camden, was a key in the Red Hawks' record-breaking finishes at the Penn Relays last weekend.

In its quest to finish the 1993 season with a winning record, the MSC men's tennis team came up with victories in two out of three matches last week.

After starting out the week with a loss to Kutztown on April 29, the Red Hawks responded with wins over the United States Merchant Marine Academy and New Jersey Tech.

MSC picked up two of its easiest wins of the season by besting the United States Merchant Marine Academy on Saturday, April 24 and NJIT on Sunday, April 25, both by the score of 9-0.

In fact, the Red Hawks were playing David to the Goliaths of Division I track and field. So, in what turned out to be a weekend in which the MSC team made its presence felt at the 99th annual Penn Relays, the athletes discovered that talent alone is not the key to victory. It takes pride and desire to attain that extra something that makes the difference between victory and defeat.

The Red Hawks are in a different situation than most of the teams that they faced this past weekend.

**MSC Sports Schedule**

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*The winner of the Red Hawks-Cougars game will advance to a second round game to be played on Friday, May 7 against a yet-to-be determined opponent.

- All home baseball games are played at Pitzer Field.
- All home softball games are played at the Quarry Fields.
- All home lacrosse games are played at Sprague Field.

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**Men's tennis nets two of three**

Red Hawks could finish with a winning record

by Maureen K. McLeer

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The Red Hawks have now improved to 7-5. Head coach Barri Pollner is confident that her team will be victorious in its final two regular season matches this week against Rutgers-Camden and Stevens's Institute. Wins in these two matches would leave the Red Hawks with a final record of 9-6.

After the regular season matches, MSC will participate in the NJAC tournament this weekend. Pollner is confident that her team will do well in the tournament. "We can place quite a few guys in the top four," said the first-year coach.

Jeff Clemente of MSC has the best record in the conference with 9 wins and only 4 losses. Incidentally, Jason Cuomo, also from MSC, has the second best record at 8-5. These two players are expected to place high in the tournament.

The third doubles team consisting of Wade Whitehead and John Morolis will be one of the top teams in their bracket in the upcoming tournament.
Facing Reality

Jeanine woke up in a cold sweat with one thing echoing through her brain... who was this person in her bathroom...

Meanwhile Barry was thinking... where am I in?

Jeanine remembered going to a party and getting smashed out of her mind...

Barry remembered getting drunk and acting really stupid...

Eventually the whole evening came back...

"What did I do? How did I get myself into this?"

What about... What about...

"They were just cartoon characters!"

"Then they both realized much to their relief that unlike the rest of us..."

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A VIEW FROM THE PRESSBOX

by Keith A. Idec

A little bit of this and a little bit of that makes for an exciting week

It has just been one of those weeks. The New York metropolitan area has been quite a little hotbed for professional sports. So, let's just consider this a grab-bag week for this column.

- First and foremost, the Knicks wrapped up home court throughout the NBA Playoffs. Some may not see that as being overly important, but think about it: It's Game 7 of the Eastern Conference Finals, the Knicks and Bulls are tied entering the fourth quarter and it's all on the line. Where would the Knicks rather be, Madison Square Garden or Chicago Stadium? Get the point?

- The New Jersey Athletic Conference Tournament begins Sunday afternoon as the Red Hawks play host to sixth-seeded Kean College at 1 p.m.

- Let's hope that the Cleveland Cavaliers take pity on the Nets in the first round of the playoffs. Without Kenny Anderson and Chris Dudley the Nets simply can't match up with the Cavs. The Nets would have had problems with the Tall but Soft Cavs anyway, but now the order is simply too large to fill. Strange thing have happened, but this series goes beyond four games it would be shocking.

- It was different to see hockey grab some headlines for a change. The Islanders have brought back memories of days gone by with their recent surge against the Capitals. And wasn't it nice to see the Devils win one against the almighty Penguins? Sorry, couldn't resist that.

- For the Giants' sake, Dave Brown sure better be worth it.

- And lastly, has Hal McRae lost his freakin' mind or what?

MSC loses (New Jersey) War; chances for future battles taken away by ECAC

by Nicole Festa

The MSC lacrosse team lost its opportunity to be crowned the Kings of the NJAC when the Red Hawks lost to arch-rival Kean College at 21-10, at Sprague Field on April 22.

Winning the annual "New Jersey War" in lacrosse would have made what thus far has been a disappointing season an easier pill to swallow. The Cougars of Kean would have none of it.

Lacrosse

The victory gave Kean its first Knickerbocker Conference title in 13 years. The win also gave Kean its fourth decision over MSC in their last six meetings.

The I apologized final score is certainly misleading. That's because MSC trailed by scores of 14-2 (first quarter) and 10-7 (third quarter), but could never take the lead. The Red Hawks seemed to be clicking after sophomore midfielder Mike Bruton scored to cut Kean's lead to 10-7 with 10:04 left in the third quarter.

With plenty of time left in the game, the Red Hawks looked as if they were to actually make the game into a "war" like it was supposed to be. But an unpunished manurelike conduct penalty on MSC opened the floodgates for Kean.

"The penalty hurt us pretty bad, but it was our overall lack of discipline that really hurt us," said MSC head coach Doug Alsofrom.

The penalty seemed to throw the Red Hawks off of their game. "It was 10-7 and we were on a pretty good roll, but then we just fell apart as though we had totally forgotten what to do. It was very disappointing," Alsofrom added.

MSC managed to pull within four goals (12-8) late in the third quarter, but Kean had an answer. The visiting Cougars went on an eight-goal run to put the game out of reach for MSC at 20-8.

The Cougars, who won for the first time ever at Sprague Field, were led by Darren Calendrello who netted five goals and passed off three assists. Tony Clandra and Nick Medvedich also scored five goals apiece in the winning effort.

MSC goalie Ken Kane, an All-America candidate, was tough in the first half as he stopped 13 of 16 Cougar shot attempts. The second half was another story for the senior from Kimmelon as Kane scored 13 goals in just 27 shot attempts on Kane. It's quite ironic that Kean proved to be too much for Kean, isn't it?

And lastly, Hal McRae lost his freakin' mind or what?

Softball, continued from page 24

MSC (24-6, 5-3 NJAC), shutout the visiting Pioneers, 5-0. Once again Warnock was brilliant as she tossed her second shutout of the season. The Kearny native raised her record to an outstanding 14-1 and pitched herself out of three bases loaded jams without giving up a run.

The Red Hawks were led offensively by Kent O'Meara's home run in the third inning. Flann, Kuchinski and Shannon Malone all added RBI singles for MSC.

The sweep gave the Red Hawks a final NJAC record of 5-3, their best conference mark under Kubicka.

The New Jersey Athletic Conference Tournament begins Sunday afternoon as the Red Hawks play host to sixth-seeded Kean College at 1 p.m.

The major obstacle for MSC will be adjusting to Kean's slower pitchers. "We're better at the plate against fast pitching, but I think we'll be able to adjust," said Kubicka. It would be hard to argue with her philosophy since MSC swept Kean in a double-header on April 20.

Lack of focus shouldn't be a problem in this single-elimination tournament for MSC either. "We know what's at stake. It's do or die and obviously we'd like to do," said Kubicka.

RED HAWK NOTES....

Kuchinski leads the team in batting average (.461), home runs (3), RBI (33), hits (41), doubles (11), total bases (65) and slugging percentage (.760). She has also not made an error behind the plate this season...MSC has outscored opponents 196-94. This is direct proof that the new optic yellow polyurethane balls that are being used have benefited the Red Hawks more than it has hurt them...Rowan (No. 3 in Division III) and Trenton State (No. 5 in Division III) received the first and second seeds respectively in the NJAC tournament...The second round of the tournament begins on Friday (5/7). If MSC beats Kean, it advances to this round.

For all of the up-to-date information regarding MSC sports, call the Red Hawks Sports Hotline: (201) 895-7645

In the bleachers...

"Lewis! You wanna be a part of this team, or what?! Get your green butt out there and shag some flies!!"
Red Hawks soar again in NJAC play

Offense explodes on conference foes as MSC primes for post-season

by Brain Faltzarano

The win was significant for several reasons. Kubicka, in her third season at MSC, is a 1984 graduate of Trenton State and is a former Lion player. Thus, the first win over her former coach and mentor is quite special. But more importantly, the win gave MSC a confidence booster. If the Red Hawks are going to make a return trip to the Division III College World Series, the road will likely have to go through Trenton State, the defending National Champions.

"This was a moral victory for us," said Kubicka of the first victory in eight attempts. "It was also real nice to finally beat my former coach," she added.

After dropping the first game of the double-header 9-3, MSC responded with a hard-fought 2-1 win. Junior catcher Kristi Kuchinskia delivered the game-winning hit as she drove in Jennifer Flinn in the bottom of the fifth inning. Freshman Denise Wamock picked up the victory for the Red Hawks.

The win also earned MSC some respect in the Division III national poll. This week the Red Hawks moved to No. 6, up four spots (No. 10) from last week.

Considering that MSC has won 10 of its last 11 games, it comes as no surprise that the Red Hawks received the third seed in the upcoming NJAC tournament.

MSC used the momentum gained in the Trenton win to sweep rival William Paterson this week in a double-header. Well, it was sort of a double-header.

The Red Hawks edged the Pioneers, 4-3 with a two-run seventh in the first game of the twin bill. MSC won the game on a wild pitch by WPC’s Dana Napoli’s that allowed Kim Drager to score from third base. Wamock again picked up the win, this time in relief of starter Michelle Serio.

In the second game, MSC got off to a hot start with a 3-0 lead, however, then came the rain. The inclement weather that included heavy rain and lightning forced the tail-end of the two-game set to be postponed.

The entire game was re-played yesterday afternoon at the Quarter Fields. Yet, William Paterson’s luck did not change.

MSC tops Trenton State for first time under Kubicka

Recent tear gives No. 6 team in Division III third seed in NJAC tourney

by Keith A. Idee

They say that the first time you do something is always the hardest.

For MSC head softball coach Anita Kubicka, that first time couldn’t have come at a better time.

After all, the monkey is finally off her shoulders.

"It’s real nice to finally beat our middle relief," Schoenig said, with a note of sternness. "Our bats have been there, but we have to bring Frank (Dippold) in too early," he added.

Schoenig again had to turn to Dippold in the ninth. He responded in typical fashion, shutting down the Cougar bats to earn the victory.

MSC and Kean bailed out 17 hits apiece in the offensive slugfest. Mike Micucci and Tom Vellis added homer laps for the Red Hawks, while Tony Martinez and Mike Murphy both doubled.

Prior to the Kenan game, a cold and cloudy day greeted Rutgers-Camden as they prepared to battle MSC in a double-header on Saturday at Pittser Field. The Red Hawks disregarded the conditions, swelling the also-ran 3-2 and 19-3.

The first game was a difficult fought effort. The key to the victory was Drew Yocum (5-0, 2.35 ERA, 46 k’s), who allowed only four hits while pitching into the ninth. Dippold closed it out, gaining his NJAC-leading third save.

"Drew pitched well. He was able to get his curveball and changeup over for strikes, which was the key," said Schoenig of Yocum, who shared NJAC Pitcher of the Week honors with Shawn Kelly of William Paterson.

Providing the offense again was Pallino, who had two hits and drove in two runs. Joe Critelli drove in the third MSC run that turned out to be the game-winner.

The nightcap was a laugher, as Critelli, Pallino, and Scavalla all hit home runs enroute to the 19-3 massacre.

"Rob is having an outstanding year. He is our most valuable infielder," Schoenig said.

On Friday, freshman T.J. Pallino was named to the NJAC All-Champions.

Softball

State in the second game of a double-header on Saturday marked the first time a Red Hawk team coached by Kubicka defeated the Lions.

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