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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 11 pm; Saturday, between 8 am and 6 pm; and Sunday, between 3 pm and 10 pm.

“It will give the students more free time in their offices.”

In addition to longer meetings, the radio station can play “questionable” music between midnight and 6 am and begin to program radio shows, which are high in 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 Giamboli, 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 Giamboli.

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

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 adds, “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.

Penn Federal Savings Bank donates to MSC scholarship

by Hugo Arenas

A new scholarship fund established recently at Montclair received a $25,000 donation from Penn Federal Savings Bank. The scholarship is available for those students at the school who are majoring in Fine and Performing Arts. Dean Jeffrey Newman, associated with the Fine and Performing Arts department, is still developing the criteria necessary to apply for the scholarship.

Don Miller was an African-American artist and supporter of opportunities for minority artists. Miller had an art exhibit last year on campus entitled, “Painting the African Pageant.” The exhibit hung in the art gallery.

The reason which Montclair State was chosen for the scholarship is it is the hometown college of Miller, and he was taken by the magnitude and excellence of the arts program, said Paul Brooks, Public Relations at Montclair State.

Penn Federal Savings Bank

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GOP candidate speaks at MSC

by Joe Garraharn

Campaigning for the 1993 primaries for the New Jersey governor’s position has begun and many significant New Jersey political events have been determined. The ex-GOP candidate Cary Edwards, speaking at MSC on Thursday, April 22, Edwards had proposed that “getting back to basics” and announced three basic conclusions to make New Jersey better: stopping illegal guns, crime free environment, education, 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, 8,800 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.

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**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.

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.

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### 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.

### Weather

- **Thursday**: Hi: 69, Lo: 43, Sunny, breezy
- **Friday**: Hi: 69, Lo: 45, Mostly sunny
- **Saturday**: Hi: 69, Lo: 40, Sunny, some clouds
- **Sunday**: Hi: 69, Lo: 37, partly sunny
- **Monday**: Hi: 69, Lo: 48, Sunny

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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's 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 respark 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 attractions 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 Federal Savings Bank has been contributing to the communities it serves for over 50 years, "LaMonica said. The scholarship has received funds from many other organizations.

Miller established the scholarship at MSC on Nov. 5 at the reception for the art exhibit in the gallery. The scholarship was not yet made memorial.

Miller died on Feb. 7, 1993 because of heart failure. Miller's widow, Julia, said, "I'm very grateful to Penn Federal Savings Bank for doing this on behalf of the scholarship which was developed to encourage young people to pursue art. I am also honored that MSC established this scholarship in his name."

MSC President Reid said, "We are honored that our neighbor, Penn Federal Savings Bank, has made it possible to bring to fruition Miller's dream of encouraging people to share his love of art." The scholarship is scheduled to go into effect in the Fall of 1994, pending that all criteria and qualification guidelines are developed.

Campus Police Report

Theft
4/23 Fog lights were stolen from a vehicle parked in lot 22 from 7am to 2pm.
4/23-24 A stereo system was stolen from a Plymouth two door parked in lot 20.
4/23 A wallet was stolen from a Mallory-Finley classroom between 10:30am to 11am.

Vandalization
4/23 A car headlight was smashed while parked over a couple of days in lot 30.
4/27 A Webster Hall resident's car mirror was vandalized while parked in lot 23.
4/27 The lot 4 gate arm was broken when a visitor was not allowed access at 1am.

A donor gives blood at Alpha Phi Omega blood drive

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but she is not exactly sure by how much.

The blood drive is something that Alpha Phi Omega does every semester in conjunction with Red Cross, said Jacquith.

Jacquith said that Alpha Phi Omega was responsible for doing all of the publicity by putting out posters, giving fliers to residents and making announcements in all of the residence halls on campus.

According to Mance, the blood will be going to various local hospitals such as Mountainside Hospital, St. Barnabas and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Mance said that it takes up to three days to check for different diseases in the blood such as Venereal Disease, HIV and Hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver that is transmitted through the blood.

Jacquith said that she was very happy with the turnout. "It was a big success, I would say," said Jacquith.

People were afraid that no one would know where the room was because the blood drive is usually held in the ballrooms, said Jacquith.

According to Jacquith, Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity and this is just one of the services that they perform for the community. Other services include visiting hospitals, nursing homes, pediatric wards, going to food banks and the Adopt-a-Highway program.
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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. Patnemadde, 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 Jamieson 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 Horohoe, 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 breath 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 run 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?

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

Craig McAndrews
Freshman, Recreation

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**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 Rydzynski
Freshman, Undeclared

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**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

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**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

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**Social**

4/29 Alpha Ch 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 Sernate are having a mixer.

4/29 Alpha Omega and Alpha Iota Chi will be having a 3-way mixer with Tau Kappa Epsilon of William Paterson.

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

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

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

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

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**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 Jaffray, 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 Epsilon 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.

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**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 certifi cate 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.

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**Philanthropy**

Sigma Delta Tau 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 Distrophy.

Sigma Delta Phi is having a party at the Sigma house on Saturday, May 1, and the proceeds are being donated to the MSC day care center.

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

Lambda Sigma Upsilon is having a party at FDU (Teaneck campus) on Friday, April 30. Proceeds of this event will be donated to Bruce Lopez, a child who is in need of a bone marrow transplant. $4.00 for Greeks, $5.00 general.
Seth Liebowitz is a god. Pure and simple. Maybe not thee God, but a god nonetheless. Just when I thought that there was nothing to look forward to at this school (what with no carnival, no hot water, tuition increases, and all around student apathy), along comes Seth with one hell of a fun idea!

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In order to make it in this world you have to work with people in a team fashion. But, from time to time, you will run across people who can’t work with the team. Let’s call them Lenny Yaboo. Mark Loughlin is just such a person, or appears to be when he writes letters such as the one which appeared in last week’s issue regarding my column.

For those of you who don’t know who Mark is, he is a contributing writer in the arts section, who writes movie reviews. So, therefore, 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 loony Yabbous. For rather than talk to me about his problem with my column, he feels it better to insult me in a letter to you.

Well, let’s get a few things straight. In an opinion column, you can comment on “whatever the hell” I damn well think. Please read my opinions. 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.

I never once said in that week’s issue that Last of the Mohicans was “the best film of the year.” It was, however, my opinion that the film was “distinguishingly looked over by the academy for lots of things,” which it was. (If you’re going to quote me in any future letters please have the courtesy to quote me correctly.

I don’t want to spend any more time defending my opinions, except to say I do respect your views on the film, but that I hope you realize that people have different opinions and they won’t always agree with yours. Have you ever read any Matt Schwartz? But I won’t let some other people go so easy. I am insulted to be accused of listening to Rush Limbaugh at all, let alone too much. But, of course, that is my opinion. As for my “political views and closeness-mindedness” if you had read the article carefully you would have seen “But the awards are so political now that I could care less who wins.” Allow me to translate, I don’t have any political views. Therefore, they can’t effect my opinions. I’m not prejudiced against any group, except liars, yahoos who tell me I’m a bigot, carefully veiled behind such political lines as “political values and closeness-mindedness” and “You can’t have any major discriminations against certain social groups.”

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 latest project. So keep your naive, professional jealously 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 Hugh Finn movie, aimed at a twelve year-old audience, I feel selector for you than I did when I first read your immature drivel. Grow Up.
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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.

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The fourth defendant, Bryant Grober was not involved in these sentences are totally unacceptable. 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 acts 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 anything, and they did, for most of their lives. But then they had to push it too far. They sexually assaulted 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 stood trial as adults in murder cases and 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 moved 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 straighten things out. The jury saw through the defendants’ stories and convicted them. All the judge had to do was impose the maximum sentence. Instead of spending most of their adult lives in jail, they will spend a year and 10 months in a minimum security youth correctional facility. A total travesty of Justice.

The fact is that we, as a people, have the right to bear arms. However, because of the interpretations throughout history, we do have that right. So far. Here is where the misconception lies. Just because a person wants to own a gun does not make him a threat to anyone. How many legal gun owners commit murders and other crimes with guns? The real problem is the people who get their guns illegally. Why would I file for an ownership permit, register with the state, wait God knows how long, and pay $200-$300 dollars for an unregistered gun “on the street”? Plus, I’d have same day service! All that is achieved by banning guns in giving criminals more of an edge than they already have. In New York City, criminals already carry fully automatic machine guns as opposed to the police’s revolvers. What a match-up! When guns are banned, the only people who will own them, besides the police, are the criminals. And if a person has a gun to protect his/her law abiding family, then he or she is a criminal also.

This waiting period stuff is for the birds too. With today’s technology, we should be able to punch up someone’s record in an instant. I agree that first time buyers should have to apply and maybe wait a little for a background check. But a gun permit should be like a driver’s license, once you get it, it is yours, provided that you renew it and avoid revocation. Anyone who comes up on the computer as having a record, or even just arrest without convictions for another crime, should be denied ownership at that moment and have to reapply to the state. It is as simple as that.

Besides, if I wanted to kill someone, I could just walk into a sporting good store and buy a shotgun, no questions asked, in the state of New Jersey. Do shotguns kill less? Do they hurt less? The real gun control should be the crackdown of illegal guns. Every criminal that is arrested should have their guns confiscated and the guns should be resold by legitimate stores. And there should be a crackdown on the illegal importation of firearms into the United States. Concentrate on the real problem, not be average Americans who are exercising their Constitutional right to protect themselves and their loved ones.
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by Kevin Schwoebel

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MSC breaks school records at Penn Relays
Men’s track stars take second place in sprint medley, 800-meter races

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, Jacimo Alayon and Dewey 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. Dennis, who ran the 400-meter anchor, was edged out by James Madison University’s Matt Holthaus by just less than one second (3:19.87-JMU, 3:20.66-MSC).

“Our guys could have won race,” said MSC head coach John Blanton. “We just didn’t get Dennis a big enough lead,” he added.

Although the team finished second, the time did break a 14-year-old MSC record by just over 13 seconds.

The men’s 800-meter team of Stevens, Alayon, Ruiz and Ernest Johnson made it to the IC4A Finals and placed second behind New York Tech. The time of 1:26.22 was also a school record for MSC.

Also, the men’s 1600-meter relay team of Alayon, Johnson, Stevens and Dennis took second 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.

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.

Overall, the MSC team performed at quite a respectable level. The performances of the 800-meter, 1600-meter and sprint medley relay teams brought back memories of levels of excellence that these athletes have attained in the past.

Men’s tennis nets two of three
Red Hawks could finish with a winning record

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 20, 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 shutting out the United States Merchant Marine Academy on Saturday, April 24 and NJIT/Convent on Sunday, April 25, both by the score of 9-0.

The Red Hawks have now improved to a perfect 7-0. 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 Championships this weekend (April 31-May 1).
Facing Reality

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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 bit of excitement 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. Get the point?

The New York 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 pitcher. "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.

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

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 1 p.m. April 22.

MSC's loss means that 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) 893-7645

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. Flinn, Kuchinski and Shannon Malone added all RBI singles for MSC.

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

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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

After his team's 17-13 victory over Kean College on Sunday, you can just picture MSC head coach Norm Schoenig rubbing his eyes and wondering if what he'd just seen had actually happened. Trailing 1-0 after one inning, MSC (20-5, 10-2 NJAC) erupted for 13 runs in the next four innings -- off of Kean starter Pat Migliore (2-3) to take a seemingly commanding 13-1 lead. However, Kean pushed five runs across to cut the Red Hawk lead to 13-6.

The Red Hawks, who were led by junior John Pallino (4-1, 74 HRs, .442 batting average, two singles), and four RBI and Jason Scavalla's double and homer, scored four in the seventh to take a 17-6 lead. This gave freshman John Carlon. "John's inactivity may have affected his performance," Schoenig said of his pitcher, who garnered his second win (2-0), despite some trying times.

While Carlon got the victory, MSC's relief falters in the late innings. The Cougars (13-11, 7-5 NJAC), who were led by Mike Renzi's two solo blasts, and homers by Jim Feel and Luis Cabezudo, tagged MSC's relievers for seven runs in the final three innings.

"I'm very disappointed in 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 banged out 17 hits apiece in the offensive slugfest. Mike Micucci and Tom Vellis added homers for the Red Hawks, while Tony Martinez and Mike Murphy both doubled.

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

The first game was a definitely fought effort. The key to the victory was Drew Yocum (5-2, 2.35 ERA, 46k's), who allowed only four hits while pitching into the ninth. Dippold closed it out, gaining his NJAC-leading third save.

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

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Costello (3-2, 2.50 ERA), locked on the verge of a shutout until the ninth, when Ramapo put the lone blemish on an otherwise brilliant performance. The solid outing also gave the bullpens some much-needed rest.

The Roadrunners, er, Roadkill, did nothing to help their plight as their pitchers allowed 10 walks, hit five batters with pitches and threw seven wild pitches.