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Memorial dedicated to Jews slain in Holocaust

by Lissa Abdul

A Holocaust Remembrance was held in the Student Center by the Jewish Student Union Monday.

The Yom HaShoah Program was a memorial dedicated to the six million Jews who were killed during the holocaust.

Ron Hollander, director of the Journalism program at MSC, gave a lecture on the fact that the American public did not have knowledge of the massacres happening to the Jews in Europe.

Hollander said, that contrary to the general opinion of today, the average American was informed of the genocide taking place in Europe at the time, yet failed to take any action.

Hollander said that as early as June 1942 there was news coverage of the Nazi slaughter. On June 1, 1942 the Seattle Daily News ran a front-page article titled "Jews Slain 200,000."

Although most stories were not treated with gravity they deserved, Hollander said newspapers of the time did detail what was happening.

Hollander also pointed out the reasons that the memorial was held on May 3. He stated that many horrible incidents have happened to Jews on May 3, on different years starting in the 12th Century.

On May 3, 1941,961 Jews were killed while exiting a synagogue. On May 3, 1941,813 Jews were drowned. May 3, 1943 was the founding of the Warsaw uprising. May 3, 1945 thousands of Austrian and Hungarian Jews were shot and burned.

About 20 people attended the memorial including the president and vice president of MSC.

President Reid spoke about his trips to Austria and how fearful the people there are of something that horrible recurring.

Reid also said, that memorials such as this one should be held more often so that horrors like this would not be repeated.

The program opened with the lighting of six candles for the six million who were killed. There was a reading of a poem about the Warsaw Ghetto. Jacob Krief, a member of the Jewish Student Union, read a prayer for those lost in the Holocaust.

College Senate endorses graduate tuition increase

by Jincheng Liu

The College Senate had endorsed tuition increases for post-baccalaureate students as a way for the college to meet revenue needs.

If the proposal is passed, all the post-baccalaureate students who enrolled for certificate programs will pay the same regardless of the level of the course they take.

Currently, their tuition fee depends on the level of course they take. If the course number is under 400, they pay undergraduate program rates, if it is above 400, they pay graduate program rates.

The difference between the graduate rate and undergraduate rate is $65 per credit for in-state students, and $66.25 per credit for out-state students.

For example, the paralegal program was designed to attract minority students many of these students come from low-income families.

Currently, there are 3,595 students enrolled as post-baccalaureate students. This includes graduate and certificate students.

"It is not fair because the course is the same. Everybody who sits in the same room should pay the same," said Adam Yerai, a post-baccalaureate student in the

Vin and Tone sign off after four years

by Glenn Steinberg

Tonight at 6 p.m., Vin Toscano and Tone Concepcion will be airing their last show of "Vin and Tone's Excellent Radio Show" on 101.5 WMSC said Toscano.

Toscano and Concepcion were in the same freshman class together and since both were licensed to be on air, they decided to do a show together said Toscano.

Toscano said that both, he and Concepcion had a reputation of being funny and crazy, so they worked the show around what they were good at.

About the radio show, Toscano said "It's like a morning show at night."

They do comedy bits, play music, talk about current events, entertainment, sports, t.v. and have contests in which they give away c.d.'s said Toscano.

Sometimes they (Toscano and Concepcion) will call up Toscano's brother, Joe, who does a reading of a poem about the Warsaw Ghetto. Jacob Krief, a member of the Jewish Student Union, read a prayer for those lost in the Holocaust.

Also, every week they have a music countdown, a Simpson's report, a professional wrestling report and phone scams said Toscano.

He says that our (Toscano and Concepcion) aspirations are to be a morning team with stations such as Z-100 and WPLJ.

Both Toscano and Concepcion have worked on W-ABC with Curtis and Lisa Silva and Concepcion has done work with Bob Grant, also from W-ABC said Toscano.

Since 1983, Toscano has wanted to be in radio, citing Scott Shannon as the reason.

Toscano said that though they (Toscano and Concepcion) have not done anything yet, they will be sending tapes out to different radio stations during the summer.

On tonight's show, Sara Lee Kessler, broadcaster for channel nine news and MSC professor, Curtis and Lisa Silva from the Guardian Angels and Bob Grant will be appearing said Toscano.

Concepcion and Toscano decided to end their show one season.

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### International

The Clinton administration announced its consideration of using airpower in the conflict in Bosnia. Serbian leaders have now signed a cease-fire agreement but said it can only try to get the Bosnian Serbs to accept it. Several cease-fires have been broken already in this civil war.

Police officers scoured townships in force searching for the assassins in an attack on whites by black gunmen in South Africa. President F.W. DeKlerk denounced claims by militant whites to give severe retribution to curb the increase in black on white violence. The upsurge has sky-rocketed since the assassination of Socialist Chris Hani.

Tennis player Monica Seles was stabbed in a tournament by a fan as she took a break on the sidelines. The 19 year-old tennis star, ranked #1 in the world, will be able to play again most likely in about a month. The attacker stabbed her in the back from the stands.

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as its fuel source. Inspectors from the N.J. Department of Community Affairs felt this was unreliable because the gas can be turned off at any time, for any reason, by the gas company leaving exit signs unlit. Inspectors insisted the building have an independent source of electricity for the signs before police could enter the building, or fines against the college would be imposed. Jerome said a battery-powered back-up was chosen.

Campus police were unaware of the problem and were in the process of relocating before being threatened with fines. The building needs four battery lights inside and two battery lights outside before the move can be completed.

Jerome said that MSC officials had hoped that inspectors would allow them to use the building then reinspect it but inspectors would not allow it.

The building was scheduled for occupancy on May 3, but now the police will have to wait until at least May 10 to occupy it.

The new police headquarters is larger than the former Chapin Hall headquarters and was paid for by the Job Education and Competitiveness (JEC) bond act and college resources.

There is a vacancy in Chapin will be filled by expanding the Curriculum Resource Center and developing a special purpose computer room for students.

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ADA program in the Department of Home Economics.

Another ADA student Joanne DeCandida said, “It’s not right because after we get our certification, we are going to earn the same amount as a person with a bachelor’s in dietetics, yet we have to pay more to take the courses.”

Because concerning this proposal is going to affect all certificate students, particularly those who came from low-income families, it is still on hold. However, the school is supposed to set fees for next year’s programs before June 30. Therefore the decision will be made soon.

Todd emphasizes with the low-income students who it will hit the hardest, but he believes they will continue their studies by working more and taking less credits per semester.

Tom Auch, the vice-president for Administration and Finance, refuses to give any comment regarding this issue at the moment.

Vin Toscano of “Vin and Tone’s Excellent Radio Show” endorsing Pepsi-Cola

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Service of the Student Government Association, Inc.
Welcome, loyal readers, to another “first to you” installment of PROPHET BIGG! Once again, I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the screening of a great film. The film, Bound by Honor, is now playing and I will recommend the film for your viewing pleasure. I was also invited to a luncheon with Damian Chapa and Benjamin Bratt, two of the three central figures in the film, as well as director Taylor Hackford (An Officer and a Gentleman, Against All Odds, White Nights) as well as the acclaimed writer Jimmy Santiago Baca.

Q. How would you describe the film?

Damian Chapa: It’s about a family that grows up in East L.A. and it’s about a bond between three brothers, or cousins, and no matter what happens in the family you’re bound by your blood and you have to face each other. That’s what it is to me.

Taylor Hackford: I wouldn’t call it a prison movie, although we certainly spent a lot of time there. We feel that the idea of dealing with prison life is important. I think that doing a realistic picture of what life is like inside the joint has a lot of relevance. A lot of people may not realize the influence of prison on our society. It’s a hyper-reality of what’s happening outside in our society. Jimmy has a knowledge that very, very few writers, certainly writers in Hollywood, have ever had.

Q. The film seems to send a negative image—a push to the extremes. Was that the intention?

Jimmy Santiago Baca: You got it. (laughs)

TH: The film is about these three guys on a journey. And whatever happens to them, they are bound by the fact that they’re family. There is no attempt on our part to make Miko (Damian Chapa) stand alone. Certainly, he’s the focus. We follow him. He allows us to show how a guy, who at the beginning of the film, is not a bad guy, not evil and you watch him become desensitized and dehumanized. And at the end of the film he has betrayed and destroyed the things that he is supposed to represent. That’s what that system does and it is negative.
Texas. I grew up in Ohio. My sort of mixed up growing up. But I ties. My father is Mexican from similarities and a lot of dissimilarities. I embrace the impurity of living. Parton and sometimes my father’s wake up sometimes hearing Dolly lemma?

I’m sick of seeing children in grave yards. When I write, I don’t postulate the purity of life as much as I embrace the impurity of living.

Q. Did you grow up with the “white outside, brown inside” dilemma?

DC. Well, there are a lot of similarities and a lot of dissimilarities. My father is Mexican from Peru. My mother is Peruvian. We stayed in Peru and I was brought come from a bi-cultural background. My mother is Peruvian Indian from Lima and my father is Anglo-English from German decent. So, a lot of my mom’s family stayed in Peru and I was brought up around my family’s family. We got involved with the Native American movement. So my cultural identity is really in the Native American community. The Latino thing really wasn’t with me while I was growing up. My mom never taught us Spanish. But a lot of the basis comes from my strong family, which is a Latino thing. I mean, if you look at Latino culture the family element is very important.

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TH. Sometimes your ambition goes beyond what you can actually accomplish. We had a female Chicano character, Paco’s (Benjamin Bratt) love interest. She worked in a union and had her own story. The problem is she couldn’t come in till halfway in the film. You struggle with this giant and you ask yourself, and that idea was sacrificed for the good of the rest. That’s not an excuse. The film is very male oriented. We spent a lot of time in the joint where there are few women.

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Q. How will inner city children feel about your role?

DC. Well, I know how they feel cause we actually had a screening for a group who are actually gang bangers. They were watching the film and I remember one kid, about 15, who stood up after the screening and he was crying. And he told Taylor, “Man, that was me, man. I saw myself up there. I never seen myself before and all my camaradas, the way we live, that was us. I don’t want to look like that no more.”

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Q. What were some of the problems in your culture is that we have a lot of white people who speak perfect Spanish who are Chicanos to the bone. And you enter into this whole idea of “am I good enough to be Chico,” which I think is bullshit. I have to prove to my own culture that I’m Chicano?

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And I got that from my mom. But I had to do a lot of research because Paco is Chico to the bone. So, with Taylor’s prompting, the three of us actually moved into a house in East L.A. for two and a half months. We lived there for a month before filming began and it was there that I got really absurd and soak up the angle I was looking for, you know, getting to know some of the gang members in that neighborhood. We were living with a reformed gang member who, at this point in his life, was giving back to his community through the Community Youth Gang Programs. That was quite an experience.

Benjamin Bratt and Damian Chapas in Bound by Honor.
Talkin' dirty with Dr. Judy

Lorraine Rooney

Let's talk about sex, Ba-by! That was the theme in the Ratt on Thursday, April 29 when Dr. Judy Korianski, sex therapist, host of Z100’s “Love Phones” and popular talk show guest, visited Montclair State to discuss attitudes toward sex with students.

Dr. Judy, as she is called by her followers, emphasized being uninhibited when discussing sex by showing a close-up view of popcorn popping and asking audience members what they thought the abstract picture could be. She encouraged different views about the video and said that students should take the same creative attitude toward sex.

"Be open with your partner to say what you want," stated Dr. Judy while telling the audience the importance of being honest with sexual desires. "Be comfortable enough with someone in order to work with them."

Dr. Judy also discussed certain taboos that many students hold about their roles in sexual performance. She explicitly told the male portion of the audience that, "it is not a woman's job to turn a guy on and a guy doesn’t make a woman have an orgasm."

Women, according to Dr. Judy, need to become more educated about their own bodies. She said, "Women must allow themselves to look at their bodies," and informed females that there is a ten week course to help women explore their bodies and sexuality.

Another aspect about sex women should take into consideration is investing in vibrators. Dr. Judy says vibrators can provide constant stimulation and build up a woman's confidence. She also said that vibrators can be found in stores in the home appliance section (and yes, Dr. Judy owns one, too). Dr. Judy also addressed male inhibitions as well as female problems. She stated that men are too concerned with penis size and the length of time of an erection. This is known as "performance anxiety" and should be worked on with the male's partner.

Dr. Judy also answered questions from the audience who wrote down their curiosities before the discussion. Some of Dr. Judy’s answers were reinforced by some disturbing facts, such as, "only one-third of women have an orgasm during sex," and "it takes a guy three minutes to get to the point of excitement and it takes a woman fifteen minutes."

A discussion about safe sex and AIDS wrapped up Dr. Judy’s visit to the Ratt. "A woman can get pregnant at any time during her cycle," stated Dr. Judy. "Pulling out and the rhythm method do not work." Dr. Judy suggests wearing a condom during intercourse for prevention of both AIDS and pregnancy.

All around campus...

What are your reactions to Clinton's first one hundred days in office?

I think he's done a half-way decent job so far, although it's still early. His policies still haven't taken effect and when they do, then I can have a better opinion about it.

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Powder keg mentality still in inner city

I remember driving home last spring when a voice interrupted the song I was listening to on the radio. The man was obviously trying to retain both compassion and opinion and the absence of two rear speakers game this voice in mono on their tape machine, so that all I could decipher amidst my own resurgings thoughts of nuclear war and emergency broadcast system beeps, was that somehow Los Angeles exploded in flames, and was burning out of control.

I raced home and immediately turned on the television. The California sun had not sought refuge yet, making the scenes before me seem like visions of another world trapped in constant twilight. Black smoke curled in great plumes of malignance and painted in the horizon, obscuring the city. The cameras cut from some scene after scene, and it slowly dawned upon me what that was so unerring about the images was the fact that amidst all this destruction, there was not one person to be found. Stirens waited in the distance, as though they were chasing some mysterious being, and were scooped from the heavens to wreak havoc upon L.A.

Just as I began to doubt my senses and reach for the LSD flashback survival manual, I was answered by a woman reporter who stood before a row of burnt stores. The people of a little suburban town north of L.A. had only a few hours before acquired the four police officers that were unlucky enough to be immortalized by the magic of video technology as they swung Billy clubs against their homes as employers anticipated the worst and boarded up shop. Why? Because for the first time in many years, America was right in being scared, and although every major city was in revolt, New York sat quietly, tranquill, waiting.

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Philosophy can really blow your mind.

Four out of my six classes this semester are philosophy, and I was beginning to feel the strain. Philosophers spend a lot of time trying to figure strange things out, like whether or not a chair is really a chair, or if everything could conceivably disappear tomorrow.

H.L. Mencken once said, "We are here and it is now. Further than that, all human knowledge is moonshine." He certainly has a point. The more we try to know, the less we know. I think that somehow in trying to find reality, we silence the fact that it is right in front of us. This is a common complaint that people have about students who are "gifted": it gives them a simple problem, and the problem looks too easy to them. So, instead of stating the obvious answer, they go through a very complex reasoning process to come up with the wrong answer.

Believe it or not, this is not a problem limited to "gifted" students. Everybody does this. Nobody, including myself, really knows how to live life. The answer is really quite simple: just do it and don’t think about it. The solutions to problems often just fall in our lap if we don’t try too hard. I have found this to be true, and yet it is so hard to live this way in our society. Everything has to be perfectly planned in advance, and we panic if something doesn’t go according to plan. Why do we limit ourselves? If something doesn’t work out, it doesn’t work out. No sense pouting over it.

Now don’t start accusing me of being careless and lazy until you’ve tried this. Most people get annoyed at this sort of thing; after all, how can you go through life not caring and not having a set direction? Well, first of all, not caring too much is not the same as not caring. Secondly, nobody’s life has a set direction. Even the best laid plans are fouled up. When we plan too much, we complain when things don’t work out accordingly. And even if they do, we find something to complain about anyway.

So, keep on doing whatever you’re doing. Don’t worry about whether or not it comes out right - if it doesn’t you have plenty of time to either fix it or start something new. To sum up the words of Jack Kerouac, “I don’t know. I don’t care. And it doesn’t make any difference.”
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**MSC lacrosse's season of disappointment comes to an end**

_by Nicole Festa_

Disappointing is certainly one way to describe the MSC lacrosse team's recently concluded season.

The Red Hawks finished with a sub-.500 record for the first time during Doug Alsofrom’s six-year stint as head coach.

The Red Hawks’ 5-6 record also created a post-season road-block. The Red Hawks were initially invited to the ECAC Metro tournament because of their record but were not allowed to participate because of their record and was replaced by Drew University, the eventual winner of the tournament.

Despite the team’s record, Alsofrom was pleased with the way his team handled itself on the field.

"As far as wins and losses are concerned, it was a disappointing season," he said. "But the way the team responded wasn’t. They had two options. They could have quit trying or they could have just done the best they could do," Alsofrom added.

Back in February, Alsofrom knew that the season would be filled with complications. The Red Hawks altered their original schedule by replacing four marquee opponents with four tough marginal opponents during the season until the end of their top defensemen. All-Knickerbocker Conference performers Jim Bruson and Heath Pisarcik will be lost to graduation.

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**Track Talk**

_by Mark Alan Belnay_

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_that led to her being classified among the most feared runners to step on the track in recent years.

Brame, though slightly smaller and able to form sentences of more than two syllables, boasted a line from the world’s first-ever talking Sterling, Arnold Schwartzmanger. She let her actions speak for themselves and her point was well taken. She’s back!

Brame won the 100 meter race this past weekend at the CTC Championships, held at Trenton State College in Ewing Township.

She won with a time of 12.21, which qualified her for the National Championships. In the 200 meters Brame finished a close second and her arch-rival from William Paterson Danielle Humphries, with

**Will MSC baseball find the promised land?**

_by Brian Falzarano_

The show. The dance. The mad to Battle Creek. All are synonyms for the journey which MSC is about to embark upon in the ultimate quest of Division III baseball’s College World Series Championship.

Sure the Red Hawks are 25-7 (13-3 NJAC). Names such as Rob DiLaurozenzio, John Pallino, Ralph Yezza, Jason Scavalla and Joe Critelli make pitchers sweat and give them reasons to call it in. But like the Detroit Tigers of recent, pitching is a bit thin.

In this column, I will examine why MSC will or will not "make noise" in the post-season, supported with fact and some reasoning.

Reasons why the Red Hawks could be the toast of the party:

1. Hitting. First and foremost, the Red Hawks would not be 25-7 without their legion of bats. The top seven of DiLaurozenzio, Tony Martinez, Critelli, Pallino, Yezza, Mike Minusio and Scavalla combined for 25 homers and 201 RBI. Add Chris Roof and Mike Murphy and you have a deep and fearsome lineup.

2. Starting pitching. Drew Yocum and Chris Rampone are the two constants. Combined, they went 10-0 with an ERA near two. Add highly touted freshman T.J. Consello (3-3) and the surging Todd Sak, who has won his past two decisions and will give head coach Norm Schoening some options.

Reasons why the Red Hawks will be sent home packing:

1. Relief Pitching. Shaky, inconsistent, scary. They have been erratic at best. "The Freezer" Frank Dippold is the reason why they are as good as they are. Schoening needs Scavalla, John Carlson and a cast of currently underachieving arms to keep MSC in the hunt.

2. The Pioneer Factor. The Red Hawks have not beaten William Paterson in their past nine tries. The Pioneers have pitching as deep as talented as Flapper-20,000 Leaders beneath sea level. And the hitting can set off a fire alarm at a moment’s notice.

Will MSC have revenge on its mind, or will it be as timid as the 90-pound weakling against the 250-pound bully?

MSC has had a very successful season. But unless the relief pitching, aside from Dippold, gets better, the Red Hawks could become an endangered species early in tournament play.

MSC should beat Rowan again. WPC will be tough, though. Look for the Red Hawks to end the Pioneer hex in the NJAC playoffs as both teams prepare for the NCAA tournament.

But when all is said and done, WPC will defeat MSC in the Mid-Atlantic Regions of the NCAA’s, continuing its dominance over the Red Hawks.

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**MSC Sports Schedule**

_Friday, May 7:_

Softball (away) vs. Trenton State in the second round of the NJAC tournament at Rowan College, 10 a.m. (through Sunday)*

Baseball (away) vs. Rowan College in the NJAC tournament at William Paterson College, TBA

*Both tournaments are at the double elimination stages, with the championship games being played on Sunday.

_Saturday, May 8:_

Outdoor track and field (away) The NJAC Championships at Trenton State College, TBA

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Sportsworld hit hard by week of tragedy and misfortune

Every once in a while the (often fantasy) world of sports is given a dose of reality. This past week was certainly proof of the preceding paragraph’s theory.

The death of legendary basketball coach/tv commentator Jim Valvano didn’t come as a shock to anyone. Jimmy V was suffering from the advanced stages of cancer and his condition was getting worse with every new report.

Yet, when the news reached this writer last Wednesday night, a chill running down his back and a spark of anger glowing in his eyes, the reality of Jimmy V’s condition had reached an apex that made me feel as well as one of loss was inevitable.

You see, even if you never met Jimmy V, he made you feel like you did. He was one of those special people that almost everyone could relate to. Whether he was coaching, covering a game on television or relating to you, he was one of the few people that almost everyone could relate to. He made you feel like you did. He was one of those special people that almost everyone could relate to. He is pitching very well right now,” said Schoenig.

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In the up-coming NCAA Championships, Brame will defend her 200 meter championship of last year’s meet in which she ran a strong 25.40. She also looks forward to the returning to the court or add more secu­rity personnel. Otherwise, as Seles can attest, someone could be killed. Regrettably, a collapse in the Celtics-Hornets playoff gamenext week brought back a horrible memory. On March 4, 1990 a similar incident occurred during a college game in California. Only Hank Gathers wasn’t as fortunate as Lewis was. Lewis, 27, is one of the top shooting guards in the league and the heart of Boston’s team. However, he has a heart ailment similar to the one that Gath­ers had. Gathers’ death should prove Lewis with all of the evi­dence he needs to make his deci­sion. Basketball or life? The choice is rather simple.

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"Tedd has really turned it around. He is pitching very well right now," said Schoenig. ECU (16-8-2) charged to a 2-1 advantage behind Richie Clegg’s two-run single in the second. But the Red Hawks jumped all over ECU starter Matt Somowski (1-1) for four runs in the third, which for all eyes and ears, put the game in the safe. Mike Micucci (2 for 3, 3 RBI) drilled a two-run home run in the inning to pace MSC’s 10-hit at­tack.

Chris Roof added a two­run blast, his second of the year, to put the game out of reach for ECU. Dipold, Andrew Mair and Scavalla combined to close things out. Scavalla, best known for his offensive production, got the final out to get his first save. "He had arm problems ear­lier in the year," said Schoenig, of why he hadn’t previously used Scavalla, who pitched sparingly last year. "Hopefully he can help us down the road."

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a mark of 25.60. In the up­coming NCAA Championships, Brame will defend her 200 meter championship of last year’s meet in which she ran a strong 25.40. She also looks forward to taking first in the 100 meters be­cause of her disappointing perfor­mance last season in the same event when she was disqualified for jumping the gun. She feels that her improved performance during the outdoor season as opposed to her disappointing indoor season, can be attributed to improving her train­ing habits.

Head coach John Blanton stressed the need to stay mentally focused as well as physically sharp. His coaching has paid off for Brame.

On the men’s side it was Dewayne Stevens, who once again qualified for the National Champion­ships with a mark of 47.16. The time was even more impressive because it was Stevens’ first open competition in the 400 meters.

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MSC seeks to tame Lions in tourney
Red Hawks pitted against Trenton State in second round NJAC game

by Keith A. Idec

They meet again.
After finally defeating Trenton State for the first time under head coach Anita Kubicka last week, the MSC softball team will take on the Lions again this Friday at 10 a.m.

Softball

However, the stakes will be much higher this time around. That's because this game will be part of the championship round of the New Jersey Athletic Conference tournament.

The tournament will be played at Rowan College in Glassboro and switches from single-elimination to double-elimination in this round. The championship game is tentatively set for Sunday afternoon. The tournament could be over on Saturday due to the double-elimination process.

The loser of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

In Friday's other matchup, top-seeded Rowan will play William Paterson at 12 p.m.

The losers of both games will meet on Saturday at 2 p.m., while the winners will meet at 4 p.m.

After defeating Trenton last week, Kubicka feels that her team is confident that it can win again. "I'm very optimistic about our chances after last week," Kubicka said referring to MSC's first win over TSC in her three years as head coach.

MSC moved to the championship round by defeating Kean College, 7-1 at the QuarryFields on Sunday.

After falling behind 1-0, the Red Hawk bats responded with seven unanswered runs to win the first round game.

MSC was led by rightfielder Sue Tiedmann's two-run homer in the bottom of the third inning. The blast over the centerfield fence was Tiedmann's third of the season.

Third baseman Sue Stoft contributed an RBI double and centerfielder Kerri O'Meara added an RBI single for MSC.

Junior righthander Michelle Serio picked up the win for the Red Hawks. The Lyndhurst native allowed only one walk and one earned run.

MSC will rely heavily on its two-pitcher rotation of Serio and freshman Denise Warnock in the NJAC's championship round. The two have combined to give the Red Hawks their current 27-6 record.

"Our pitching has been very solid all season," said Kubicka.

Warrock will get the start against Trenton. "Denise beat them last week and if her rise ball is working, I like our chances," Kubicka said.

Even if MSC doesn't win the NJAC tournament, an NCAA bid is still a definite in its future. The Red Hawks have an impressive record, both overall and in the conference (5-3). They have also played one of the toughest schedules in Division III softball.

Red Hawk errors force split with Rowan

by Brian Falzarano

The MSC baseball team's season can be summed up in a three-pronged description. They're never pretty, usually diligent and almost always get the job done.

While the aforementioned describe the Red Hawks, it was of no use at MSC claved out a split of a double-header against NJAC rival Rowan College on Sunday, winning the opener 6-4 and losing the finale 7-4.

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MSC took a 4-2 lead through the eighth inning to lead the Red Hawks, 7-4, over Rowan. "We are playing very well," head coach Norm Schoenig said.

"And Scavalla is doing a great job for us," Schoenig continued. "Junior left-bcoder Drew Yocum (6-0, 2.67 ERA) had yet another solid outing, hurling 7 2/3 innings for the victory. It was the Red Hawk offense that had to battle back, though. Down 3-1 in the sixth, the Red Hawks scored three runs, two of which scored on centerfielder Chris Roof's two-run single. The Profs tied it in the top of the seventh, but Scavalla struck Rowan from the top of the game's mountain.

Frank Dippold, hit of the iron arm who has kept the Red Hawk bullpen afloat, got the final four outs to gain his NJAC-leading fourth save. Doug Dreby (1-1) took the loss for Rowan after giving up five runs (all earned) on eight hits.

"We stranded two runners in the seventh, which hurt us," said Schoenig. "Then we had some defensive lapses," he added.

Dippold (6-1), who was hit with the defeat, was used for the fourth time in three days, partially due to the ineffectiveness of the MSC bullpen. Mike Stacey (1-1) gained the victory for Rowan by throwing the final three innings.

In previous action, Todd Sak turned in a solid outing at Eastern New Jersey's College Division along with TSC's standout catcher Marie Curran. "Kuchinski currently leads the team in every major offensive category. She's hitting .458 with 4 home runs, 40 RBI, 12 doubles, a .711 slugging percentage and 75 total bases. MSC will receive notice on Monday regarding where it will be playing its first regional game. The top twenty teams in the country receive automatic bids to the tournament. Since the top twenty could change after tournaments playedthis weekend, every team must wait until Monday to find out its fate. The NCAA regionals begin on Friday, May 14.

Costly Red Hawk errors split with Rowan

by Brian Falzarano

This loss gave William Paterson the NJAC regular season title, giving MSC, ranked No. 9 nationally in Division III, the second seed in the NJAC playoffs Friday at William Paterson. The Red Hawks will play the very same Profs of Rowan in Wayne.

Sophomore Jason Scavalla continued his consistent play,singling in the game-winning run in the eighth inning to lead the Red Hawks (25-7, 13-3 NJAC) to a 6-4 victory over Rowan.

"We are playing very well," head coach Norm Schoenig said.

"And Scavalla is doing a great job for us," Schoenig continued. "Junior left-bcoder Drew Yocum (6-0, 2.67 ERA) had yet another solid outing, hurling 7 2/3 innings for the victory. It was the Red Hawk offense that had to battle back, though. Down 3-1 in the sixth, the Red Hawks scored three runs, two of which scored on centerfielder Chris Roof's two-run single. The Profs tied it in the top of the seventh, but Scavalla struck Rowan from the top of the game's mountain.

Frank Dippold, hit of the iron arm who has kept the Red Hawk bullpen afloat, got the final four outs to gain his NJAC-leading fourth save. Doug Dreby (1-1) took the loss for Rowan after giving up five runs (all earned) on eight hits.

"We stranded two runners in the seventh, which hurt us," said Schoenig. "Then we had some defensive lapses," he added.

Dippold (6-1), who was hit with the defeat, was used for the fourth time in three days, partially due to the ineffectiveness of the MSC bullpen. Mike Stacey (1-1) gained the victory for Rowan by throwing the final three innings.

In previous action, Todd Sak turned in a solid outing at Eastern New Jersey's College Division along with TSC's standout catcher Marie Curran. "Kuchinski currently leads the team in every major offensive category. She's hitting .458 with 4 home runs, 40 RBI, 12 doubles, a .711 slugging percentage and 75 total bases. MSC will receive notice on Monday regarding where it will be playing its first regional game. Since the top twenty could change after tournaments playedthis weekend, every team must wait until Monday to find out its fate. The NCAA regionals begin on Friday, May 14.

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