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Bad Breath

SURGEON GENERAL’S WARNING: Breathing in The Student Center May Result in Bronchitis, Headaches, Sore Throat, And Skin Irritation

Is “Sick Building Syndrome” to blame for illness in the Student Center?

(Colligan, p.5)
From the editor's desk...

Calle-in-Chief

I have just returned from flight 655 from hell. Well, Dallas actually, but close enough. The flight home was just the coup de grace culminating a horrendous trip.

Dallas is like Newark without the flavor.

The most interesting part of the trip was to be a visit to the West End Mall. It was here that I became aware of the peculiarities that exist in Texas. Let me explain.

As I searched for the perfect $1.99 souvenir to bring home for a certain SGA secretary I had promised a postcard to, I came across a little item called a "bullie". A "bullie", as far as I can tell, is used to store things in. This is not peculiar in and of itself. It is what this novel item is made of that completely threw me off.

For those of you who have not traveled to Texas and seen it for yourselves, I'll let you in on it...politely. A "bullie" is a bull's scrotum sac. (What has my column come to?)

But wait...it gets worse!

Upon expressing my dismay at the fact that the sales clerk was handling these "bullies" as he would, say, a can of string beans, he proceeded to show me a walking cane. You guessed it- it was a bull's penis.

"We Texans don't believe in wasting," he said.

I guess I'll waste no more words on the subject.

On a serious note. Dean Martin's transfer to Professional Studies came as a serious blow to the future of the students of MSC. 'Through his years of service to the students, Dr. Ed Martin has proven his dedication and loyalty to all of us. The stories are endless about how he helped this student or that student on matters that ranged from the simple to the truly impossible.

Is this how the administration "restructures"?

At the expense of the students' needs?

I don't doubt that Dr. Snipes who has been appointed acting Dean of Students will do his best to serve the students in the same capacity that Dr. Martin did. This transition will neither be easy nor quick. In the meantime it is the students that will need to "adjust".

To Dr. Edward Martin I extend a heartfelt wish of happiness in all his future endeavors that I'm sure all MSC students share with me. 'The daily gridlock we as students face was alleviated by your friendly presence.

I extend my sincere best wishes to Dr. Snipes in his new position and look forward to meeting with him at his earliest convenience to discuss how we at the Montclarion can build a long lasting relationship with him.

So, there you have it. We started with bull and we ended with bull.

Happy Trails,

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief

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Can breathing in the Student Center make you sick?

An unexplained pattern of physical ailments, ranging from migraine headaches to bronchitis, afflicting office workers within the Student Center has prompted the college to hire an outside environmental firm to determine if contaminated air is to blame.

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS UNIT

"The directors of Career Services and Cooperative Education contacted me when I became the acting director," said Ford, who was named Student Center director this past March, and "I met with them to hear their concerns." Ford said the respective directors informed her that several employees suffered constant headaches, runny noses, bronchitis more often than ordinary and expressed concern that it might be due to the air quality.

Workers have suffered "strange allergic reactions, weird feelings and soreness in the throat, headaches and skin rashes," said Lauren Plentz, the Assistant Coordinator of Cooperative Education.

Beverly Ververs, the coordinator of Career Services said "I’ve had bronchitis five times over the last eight years. I’ve never had bronchitis before working here." Lynn Davies, a counselor in Career Services, also complained of bronchitis, which she had not suffered before working in the office. Workers also mentioned a secretary in the office had died of lung cancer.

"We’re drawing the logical conclusion that something must be wrong with the air," said Plentz.

Sick Building Syndrome

Throat irritation, headaches and skin rashes are symptoms that have been consistent with “Sick Building Syndrome” according to Dr. David Robertson a professor in the Department of Environmental, Urban and Geographical Studies. The term Sick Building Syndrome, according to Robertson, was coined in the 1970s to describe buildings that became unhealthy after the energy crisis prompted sealed windows and recirculated air.

Ververs’ and Davies’ repeated bouts of bronchitis may also have been caused by Sick Building Syndrome, according to Robertson. “Bronchitis is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes,” he said, “and recirculated air could irritate [the bronchial tubes].” Robertson doubted, however, that any contamination of the Student Center’s air could be responsible for lung cancer; “Cancer is a twenty year disease.”

Contamination Control Engineering Inc. is handling the testing for the college. The environmental firm conducted a “general indoor air quality survey” Monday, according to Tony Damato, one of the two testers. “The testers did a series of tests, crawled into the ventilation unit, tested outdoor air quality and tested our filters,” said Ford. The Student Center has a high velocity air system, said Ford, which filters which are changed every three months. Newer buildings have more advanced systems with automated systems that account for spores, bacteria and other harmful material that may become trapped in air filters. “We don’t have that,” said Ford, “but we do what we can to assure that the air flowing through the Student Center and the annex is air is that is good for people to breath.”

Ford said the college should have the results of the tests in about two weeks. “If there is a problem we’ll deal with it,” said Ford, “People have anxieties about the air quality and we want to relieve people.”

Better late than never

Employees in the Career Services and Cooperative Education offices expressed relief that testing was underway. “We are very happy the testing is being done,” said Ververs. Many, however, were frustrated with the length of time it took to have some action taken.

"We have been trying to get something done about the air quality in here for at least five years," said Maralyn Kinch, Assistant Director of Career Services. Kinch said repeated complaints and requests for action were made to the Vice President of Institutional Advancement, Jesse Rosenblum. "I just hope they give us the results," said Ververs.

The Montclarion was unable to contact Rosenblum before press time.

English Major loses requirements, gains counseling

by Brian Faulkner

After three years of development and a year and a half of student consultation, there could be a new curriculum for English majors as early as the fall of 1994. The chairman of the English department said, stating that it will not effect present English majors.

"We’d like to get the whole proposal, including the curriculum core, through the Curriculum Board by Sept. 1994," said James Nash, chairman of the English department. "I think it will attract some students who otherwise would not be interested."

This new program will increase advising and consultation on the part of the faculty in helping students select courses for their major.

From talking to students, many would consider it. "I don’t like English, but I might consider it, because the major I want has too many requirements, and they’re all closed," said sophomore Marcella Valente.

However, it would not convince everyone to become an English major. Sophomore Michael Robert, when told of the program and asked if he would be interested, said, "Not really. I think it’s a good program, but I plan to major in Economics."

Under the new proposal, Nash said that English majors will only have to take one required course, The Pursuits of English, a 200 level, three credit course that will be different from the way most courses at MSC are taught.

This class will meet for two 90 minute sessions per week and will mainly deal with lectures, and the synthesis and critiquing of writing, as well as encourage student opinion of how well the course is taught. A group of professors will alternate class teaching.

This does not make being an English major much easier. They’ll have to take as least four literature courses on topics such as genre studies, but does not have any specific requirements.

"They’ll get in-depth experience (within the major)," Nash said.

Besides this, there will be more new classes, but 90 percent of the schedule please turn to page 9
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Six Tau Phi Beta members arrested for disorderly conduct

by Kathy Martucci

Ten people were arrested early Sunday morning after a scuffle broke out at a house in Montclair owned by MSC students, said Chief of Police, Thomas Russo.

Six of the ten people arrested were members of the Tau Phi Beta fraternity. Dean Harris is waiting for more information from the Montclair Police before possible administrative action is considered.

After receiving numerous phone calls from citizens in the area complaining of a large disturbance, Montclair Police arrived on the scene to find a large group of men in the driveway and on the sidewalk, "combatting each other physically," said Russo. Four people were arrested for disorderly conduct and one of the four were taken to Mountainside Hospital in Montclair for wounds to the head and hands.

When the police went inside the house they observed eight kegs of beer and two garbage cans full of empty jello shots. The Tour Commander broke up the party and ordered everyone to leave.

According to Shannon Trautwein, 22, a member of the fraternity and a resident of the house, four people were asked to leave and were then escorted outside with, "no physical activity." They then allegedly threw bricks through the windows of the house.

Whitman, Giuliani big winners in regional races

by George Calle

Republican Christie Todd Whitman emerged victorious in the NJ state Gubernatorial race and Republican Rudolph Giuliani edged David Dinkins in the New York City mayoral election yesterday.

Whitman squeeked by Governor Jim Florio by a narrow margin of under 35,000 votes.

Giuliani received 903,114 votes as opposed to Dinkins' 858,868. Giuliani became the first challenger to unseat an incumbent New York City mayor since Fiorello La Guardia had done so in 1933.

Whitman similarly became the first

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Saplings saved as SGA legislator alerts Conservation Club of improper planting

by Bonnie Dexter Greenspan

The SGA and the Conservation Club joined forces last week to effectively resolve an on-campus environmental concern.

Last Monday, SGA member Mike Crudele noticed that the recently placed saplings in front of the new Humanities Building had been planted with their roots wrapped in burlap and thick rope. Crudele, a senior and first semester SGA member, who also works at Ploch's Garden Center in Clifton, was worried that the burlap and rope would not decompose quickly enough, and would impede the growth of the trees.

Crudele immediately took his concerns to Michelle Lardieri, president of the Conservation Club, and Rick Leto, SGA Director of Internal Affairs.

Lardieri then contacted Johnathan Forsell, who is the Agricultural/Resource agent at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Essex County, and asked his advise. Forsell faxed a letter to Lardieri at the Conservation Club office, agreeing with their conclusion.

The fax read, in part: "We recommend removal of all rope regardless of its biodegradability and removal of burlap. Even if the burlap is natural fiber, it takes time to degrade and provides resistance to root development."

With fax in hand, Crudele called Jerry Quinn, Director of Facilities Planning at MSC who, when informed of the potential problem, immediately inacted steps to correct the situation.

"I relayed (the problem) to the firm that had done the job and they arranged to fix it," said Quinn.

"We appreciate the help that they (Crudele and Lardieri) gave us in finding this problem," he added.

Quinn's assistant, Ed Oberhoffer, notified Lardieri that the situation would be corrected by Monday, November 1.

"It was great working with him (Quinn)," said Leto.

"He made sure that everything went the way it was supposed to," said Crudele and Lardieri's inspection of the trees on Monday established that everything had been resolved to their satisfaction.

"I am really glad that we got to work with Mike Crudele," said Lardieri.

"He said 'we need to do this' and it got done."

Crudele emphasized the usefulness of organizations like the SGA and the Conservation Club.

"People should be aware that (these groups) exist, and not to be afraid to come down and bring things to their attention," Crudele stated.

Through the SGA and organizations like the Conservation Club, things can get done.

Dr. Carl Snipes named acting Dean of Students

- Dean Martin transferred to Professional Studies
- Gail Martin transferred to Professional Studies

by Glenn Steinberg

Dr. Edward Martin, Dean of Student Affairs, was relieved of his position on Friday and now is in the department of Professional Studies.

Dr. Domenica Desiderioscioli, Vice President of Student Affairs, said, "Dr. Martin has been transferred to the School of Professional Studies." She also said that Dr. Carl Snipes, the Dean of Academic Advising, will become the acting Dean of Student Affairs.

Irvin Reid, president of MSC was not available to comment on the situation and Desiderioscioli would not give any specifics on the matter.

"As with other individual personnel matters it is the administrative policy not to discuss details," Desiderioscioli said.

Snipes, who also was unavailable to comment on the situation, has been unofficially replaced by Gail Feinbloom of Academic Advising.

According to Feinbloom, she was asked to become the acting Director of Academic Advising, and she agreed to do so, though she is not sure when she will actually start her new position.

Feinbloom said that she assumes she will take over as soon as Snipes leaves for his new position as Dean of Student Affairs, though she does not know when this will happen.

Feinbloom also said that nothing is official as of yet, because nothing has been signed.

While Snipes has been on vacation for the past 10 days, Feinbloom said she has been acting as "director in training," and that Snipes will return on Monday.

When asked to comment on the situation, Mr. James Harris, Dean of Student Activities, expressed some displeasure with the decision that he was not considered for the position of Dean of Student Affairs, though he added that it will not affect his job performance.

"I am totally committed to fulfilling my job according to my job description and making sure that student development and campus life is the best we can have," Harris said.

Harris did say that he will continue to serve in his position as an associate dean, though a deanship would be very attractive.

"My own assessment is that I've shown dedication, loyalty and skill in my stay at MSC," Harris said.
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Flood in Freeman basement source of mysterious stench

by Sean Daily

A smell that has been recognized by the residents of Freeman Hall is a result of ongoing problems with the kitchen water supply.

The smell is caused by stagnant rainwater in the basement of Freeman Hall and the outside stairs leading down to it normally handled by two drains clogged since summer. The puddles that have resulted have become filled with dead leaves and dead fruit flies. John Kimmier, Chef Manager of Freeman Hall, has stated that the smell hadn't affected food delivery or the food.

Complaints about the smell, which has been described by patrons of the cafeteria as smelling like "toilet water" and "manure," were voiced in open forum about four weeks ago, and the SGA launched an investigation. Rumors began to circulate about six feet of water in the basement, raw sewage being dumped into the basement and rats. Added to this was a plumbing line that, on October 27 began leaking and broke while Facilities people were waiting for a plumber.

Doug Cooper, Assistant Director of Residence Hall Facilities, said that it was a line connected to the dishwashing machine, though a reliable source states that the kitchen toilets also ran into this line. The line was not connected to any other part of the dormitory, and the water was immediately shut off.

As a result, lunch was served on disposable paper plates and plastic utensils, and the water level was not added to.

Another mishap occurred on October 28, when an exterminator sent to kill the fruit flies in the basement began exterminating during lunch. The flies escaped into the kitchen and began to die on the serving line and in the food. With this, John got permission to close down, and lunch was cancelled for that day while the staff threw out the food and cleaned up.

According to Cooper, none of the rumors were true.

"There's no way there can be six feet of water down there," he said, saying that the layout of the basement would prevent it. He also said that the Facilities people found no indication of rats in the basement.

He said that Facilities had placed a pump in the basement to take out the rainwater, and that a plumber and exterminator were beginning work while the interview was being conducted. The repairs, including fixing the pipes, exterminating, power washing and repainting would come to $8,000.

He also added that the smell wasn't coming so much from the basement water as from wet dust in the basement and clogged drains in the kitchen, to which Kimmier replied, "Absolutely not. That amazes me."

Cooper also asked for cooperation.

"What you had is a lot of different areas contributing (to the water in Freeman Hall basement), and the only thing I can say is if the students at Freeman Hall and the SGA can be cooperative for a couple of days, we'll get the situation taken care of. We'll be back on regular chain, and we'll get it all done," Cooper said.

James Cotter, president of SGA, had another point of view.

"You have residents in there who paid a tremendous amount of money to live in Residence Life and paid for a meal plan, and if they live in substandard conditions they should have the ability to either petition Residence Life to get their money back for substandard conditions or do something along those lines. It's a travesty," Cotter said. He also said that the conditions in the basement constituted a health hazard.

Repairs to the drains are scheduled to begin this week. Extermination was finished over the Halloween weekend, with no further incidents in the cafeteria.
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Pie is truth. I haven't written in weeks.

This article is for Paola, who at the Loop last Thursday, told me to stop being President for a while and start being Appetite again. I used to be cool, she hinted, and wrote this bizarre column every week for two years. Why I stopped I'll never know. Perhaps all the rumors are true...

So we went to get pie. We could have very well just gone to the A&P and waltzed with the zombies that stock the shelves at three A.M. They would have led us down the isles of confectionary delights, blue radioactive cupcakes and oozing sugar buns lining the walls, to the mecca of circular crusts and fantastic fruity fillings. For $2.89 we could've fed the tribe with the pic of our choosing; apple, cherry, grasshopper or mince meat...

...but this was not the experience we were after.

We slimmered instead, this band of urchins, into the Jeep, and flew down the road, hoping to find the greasy host with stained armpits with an appetite. We wasted no time: the truck and into the diner, and approached the brown smocked waitress to arrive.

"From the front of the diner we could see the various tables holding cheeseburger deluxes and during those uncontrollable coughing fits of the pre-dawn, you can actually see pieces of your..."

"Um, how's that table way in the back..." he interrupted.

"Fine, fine. We shouldn't be disturbed. We've come for pie you know," she started. "Right this way." Single file we were led through Oz, past slurping soups, and crunching carrots and mutants of the sea. We sat lightly in our seats, eagerly drooling and tapping our feet for the brown smocked waitress to arrive. From the front of the diner we could see the manager whispering in our waitress' ear, presumably warning her of our hysteria.

She eyed our table, rolled her painted eyes, and during those uncontrollable coughing fits of the pre-dawn, you can actually see pieces of your..."

"That's wonderful," she said flatly. "What kind of pie is it you want?"

...but this was not the experience we were after. We slimmered instead, this band of urchins, into the Jeep, and flew down the yellow lined asphalt in search of pie that would feed us truth. Route 3 slimmered with glass bits and the Tick Tock stood like Oz against the blackened sky. We fell out of the truck and into the diner, and approached the greasy host with stained armpits with an unyielding hope for nirvana.

"We have come for pie!" I announced.

"How many?" he asked cautiously.

"Six. Before you are six truth seekers of the coconut custard variety. We are simple, yet tasty, without too much egg yolks, baked to a golden brown..."

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of this semester will be part of next fall's curriculum, as it takes time to get new courses approved, Nash said. Also, Nash said that some special topics courses, such as the spring's Literature of Baseball, may become regular courses.

Under this format, students can concentrate in film, writing or another aspect of the English program, as well as sample other programs. Larry Schwartz, a professor in the English department, and the former chair of the subcommittee of this project, thinks that this will be beneficial to those who take advantage of this opportunity.

"I tell students to pick and choose an English major of their own devising," he said.

Another professor in the department, Paul Arthur, added, "Students will have a lot more opportunity."

However, getting into graduate school after entering this program may be a problem, since this curriculum may not coincide with what some graduate schools are looking for.

"It could (hurt students going on to graduate school)," Arthur said. "But what we're (the faculty) hoping is that students will alert advisors about graduate plans."

Nash said the department will help the student towards his goal if that goal is graduate school, by giving them a more traditional course load, similar to what majors in the department are getting now. Also, he says that they will "try to blanket the student with advice."

The professors are looking forward to when this change comes into effect. It will be welcomed, as the old system became tribe to them. But this plan is not the first of its kind; Rutgers has a similar program.

"MSC is hardly at the cutting edge," said Arthur. "We were looking to provide something better."

"The department is reflecting what is going on nationally. Our faculty is changing; people are bringing in new talents and enthusiasm."
How does MSC deal with racial and ethnic relations

by Tanya Dakwar

Do you think your school is segregated?

100% of MSC students asked said that they thought this school was indeed segregated. 75% of students from other colleges also felt the same. Not by water fountains, mind you, but by the students' own choice.

African-Americans click together, Latinos click together, Chinese and Oriental students, Indian students and so on ad infinitum.

In fact, it is not limited to race or ethnicity. Some students felt that fraternities and sororities even encourage sitting only with Greek members in the cafeterias.

He said, "As soon as you walk in the cafeteria, you know where you should and shouldn't sit. They make you feel uncomfortable, as if you weren't a member, you just weren't good enough to sit there."

This kind of comment can be taken two ways: one, as an insult and therefore not worthy of serious thought or, two, a valid comment that can help us all understand how others perceive us.

Since over 75% of you said that you had friends of all different cultures and races, why is it not evident on this campus?

Is this subconscious?

Quite a few of you felt this was the case. It's just something that happens.

"People tend to be more comfortable around people of their own race." Why is that?

Is it something you've experienced or something you were brought up to believe?

Do you see racial tension on campus?

Although almost everyone interviewed has experienced racial tension either directly or indirectly at some point in their lives, not one person thought it was a problem on campus. Everyone agrees that by the time a person gets to college, he is mature enough to make his own decisions about different races.

(So, will someone please explain to me why every week I'm reading something new about some racist or sexist charge in the Montclarion?) The students interviewed said that they, personally, do not see racism as a problem on campus. I was curious to see how many other schools employed a multicultural requirement like Montclair does. One student was sure that her school did, 4 students were sure that their schools did not, and the rest said that they had no clue. I also asked how many minority teachers each student had had in their college career. One student had said about 35 - 40% of her professors were of different ethnic groups while the rest had either never had a minority teacher, or at most 2 (maybe three) in college.

According to a report dated Sept. 21 1993, 6 new African Americans and 3 Spanish staff members were hired. At MSC (Interestingly enough, 6 were assistant professors, 2 were instructors and one was a recreational specialist.) 63.8% of all Graduate and Undergraduate students at MSC are Female, while 36.2% are Male (as of 9/15/93). Of all Graduate students, 440 are of an ethnic group besides White/ non Hispanic, 6,456 are and 592 are unreported.

It really was great to see all the diverse cultures here at Montclair. They ranged from American Indian/Alaskan to Latin American to Black/non Hispanic to Asian/ Pacific Islander and so on. This leads to my next question.
How do you feel about affirmative action?

91% of you said that you did not particularly agree with the idea of Affirmative Action. Most of you said that you believed a person should be given a job or admitted to a school because of his or her qualifications, not because a quota needed to be filled. I must say there were quite a few people who had mixed feelings about this. On the other hand, the ones that were for it were adamantly for it maintaining that minorities have been pushed aside too long and they deserve a chance to prove themselves.

Racism, Whose Responsibility? Fault is it anyway?

When asked, 100% of all students replied that the responsibility of teaching children about racism lies in the home. Approximately 10% said that school should play some part in teaching about racism, since some parents tend to be prejudiced. The majority believe that mathematics should be taught at school and morals at home. Everyone agrees that the most influential people in a child's development (whether the influence is good or bad) are the parents. Their ideas and beliefs, if not taught, are heard and sometimes followed by the children.

Why are people racist?

Although everyone agrees about the family's responsibility, the majority doesn't think that family beliefs are the main cause of racism though they do play a part. Most people say it's a mix between fear and ignorance. People fear what they don't know. People are afraid to lose their power. Once one is established as the best, the top, they don't want to be any less. In their struggle to stay on top, they do what they can to insure that no one will be a threat. Once they realize that there is someone who can "equal" them, whether this person is of the same ethnic group or not, they get scared. And a person who is scared is not a pleasant person to deal with.

"PEOPLE HATE THOSE WHO MAKE THEM FEEL THEIR OWN INFERIORITY." (Lord Chesterfield 1994 - 1773)

Some say it goes back to slavery. Okay, maybe that explains why some African-Americans "dislike" White Americans but then why is there racism and prejudice among White Americans? Whether to African Americans, Chinese Americans, Spanish Americans, Arab Americans, Jewish Americans, Indian Americans, Italian Americans, Americans usually have something to say about everyone else.

According to Samuel Johnson, "Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth, and every other man has a right to knock him down for it." Unfortunately, that doesn't accomplish much.

Violence is not the answer. Plain and Simple. We've already tried that. It only shows our lack of maturity and brains when we have to resort to physical revenge.

A lot of students when asked about Malcolm X, replied that they believed all the Malcolm X hype was just that. HYPE. Most said that there was a degree of people out there who really believe in it, but the majority just follow. A couple stated concerns that if people really claimed to believe it, why hadn't they said something BEFORE the movie came out? One MSC student just replied, "I just wanna know why white people wear Malcolm X ???" Most people adhere to the teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr. and think that Malcolm X should not be as strong an influence as King.

What is available to MSC students who are interested in programs for minorities?

I went around campus to check out what was available for interested students and I was totally shocked at the number of clubs and programs available to minority and non-minority students alike. Since most students don't know what's available, there's a list on this page. Check into it! I just want to tell you about one program in particular. I walked into an office on the 4th floor of the Student Center last week not knowing what to expect. What I found was one of the nicest, most dedicated, most interesting guys I had ever met. Mark Myers is a Graduate Student here at MSC and coordinator under Dean Harris of the Multi-Cultural Student Mentor Program. This Mentor program was founded in 1988 by Dean Harris and Dr. Jackson (Intra Collegiate Academic Programs - College Hall). Its goal is to help Freshman of all different cultures (it's initial goal was to help Latino and African American students but now all are invited to participate) make their transition into college. After that, it's to help keep their sanity while they're in college and to encourage them to stay in college and graduate. This program, before 1988 was like a Big Brother program and continues to be like that. (Only now, women are encouraged to participate as well.) What happens is this: a faculty or upperclassmen member (Mentor) is paired up with a student (Mentee) and is their own personal advisor. (I guess they realized that we all don't get along with our Academic Advisors?) These mentors are more than academic advisors, they are dependable people who do not judge you according to what color you are, what nationality you are, what religion you practice, or your financial status. Your advisor ultimately becomes one of your closest friends. This year, there are 115 Mentors and 120 students. It is basically a one on one (or one on two) relationship. It's close and comfortable, friendly and informal. Usually the Mentor Program sets up 3 or 4 programs, speakers or workshops a semester. It also offers students Psych services, Tutorial Center services, Academic Alert and so on. If you have any questions or are interested in signing up, contact Mr. Mark Tyrone Myers (Student Activities Office - 4th floor - Student Center - extension 7609) and I guarantee he'll be more than happy to help!

The Multicultural would like to especially thank all the students who participated in this survey.

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Campus community, complaining that there is nothing to do on this campus? Would it not be constructive, yet entertaining for this campus. Is it not given to you had you

A positive organization, were trying to do something and how do you repay us? By stealing posters that was put up by Sigma Phi Rho fraternity Inc. and the Rho Rhoses in order to advertise for our program featuring Uptown Comedy Club and Lords of the Underground.

We put in long, hard hours to put this show together for you and this campus community, and how do you repay us? By stealing posters that could have been given to you had you asked for them after the show.

Don't get me wrong, I am not upset with the fact that the posters were stolen because they are but merely paper and can easily be replaced. It is the disrespect that you showed to us when we, a positive organization, were trying to do something constructive, yet entertaining for this campus. Is it not you who are one of those people who are always complaining that there is nothing to do on this campus?
The 3rd time's a charm

When I saw your 10/21 issue of the Montclarion it disturbed me. I picked it up in the Student Center and read the front page, “Dethroned.” Needless to say I was pissed off. Your paper is published at and for Montclair State, just in case you forgot. Granted Montclair state lost the football game, but they do not need their own school paper to throw it in their faces. I have two roommates who are on the football team and the time and energy they put into football deserves more respect and feeling then your paper apparently has. They are not perfect, but who is! I do not remember seeing a headline about George Calle losing his second consecutive run for the SGA Presidency. I do not want to make this a personnel attack. All I want is for you to treat people, your own school teams and others in the same light as you treat yourselves, and remember what school your writing for. I hope that you do not try to pick this letter apart in the hopes to cloud the point made in it. Just take the point made and work on it.

A concerned Student
Kenneth Rusty Treible

"Sound Bites!"
What do you think about the result of the gubernatorial election?
compiled by Kevin Marks

"Well, I feel that Whitman will do an excellent job. Move over Florio, here's something better."
- Eunie Denise Mack
Junior
English/Education

"I am disappointed with the outcome of the election, and I feel that the 30% decrease in taxes is an impossible situation."
- Arnaldo Cruz
Senior
Religious Studies and Philosophy

"The victory margin was very close. Hence, I think people were not too sure."
- Swavasivan Sambandan
Graduate
Computer Sci.

"I didn't want Whitman to win and Florio did the best he could and it just wasn't enough. So I didn't have a favorite, I just hope Whitman does a good job."
- Ellen Magee
Sophomore
Early Childhood Ed.

Submit your letters and comments to Rm.113 on Fridays before noon.

-KC
Senior Portraits

La Campana will be taking Senior Portraits on November 15-19.

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Lasso woman—see any cowboys lately? -your Texan roommate.

Michele L.—Keep up the good work over at Con. Club, and you said you couldn’t handle the job!!!- Mike

Rob M. of DC—Hey you—yeah you! Come down off your high horse and speak to me! I’m waiting for you to make your move...are you ready??- The Beast

Kevin—Hiya Hope your in a better mood this weekend. Love, Chrissey

Hey guys—y’all are crazy! —“Jay”

Christina, Thanks for standing by when I was “close.” I love you. P.S. I got stamps.

Kristie & Janis (SDT)—We have a date with Socrates!! Love, Tam

Keith, Amy, Glenn (Greg), Kelly, Tanya—Thursday night is unforgettable but I still couldn’t have asked for better company! (I mean, da’ picker could’ve still been with us)—the chief

To my honey—I will always love you. Loving you is one of the best things I have ever done. Forever, Your Sweetcheeks

Cynthia—You seemed pretty cool over that weekend, it’s too bad you didn’t move...are you ready??-Chris.

John—Thanks for the help on our rock. -Pledge Class BE

M. Katz DC—You should’ve stuck with it. It could’ve been something really good, but now we’ll never know. Oh well, your loss, not mine!!- You know who XOXO

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Ann, Margaret, & Rocco—You are the greatest Bigs! Thanks for all your help & I’ll definitely need it the next 3 weeks because I think I’m going to go nuts! Love, your pledge, little HoHoHo

“BE” Pledge class of AKPsi—Just a few more weeks! Hang in there & “BE” one & “BE” strong. Love, Pledge HoHoHo

Congratulations to the Runnin’ YIPS of Nutley for throwing the ULTIMATE Halloween Bash!- Bravo

Hey girlfriend—wish I had gorgeous, sexy, long-haired men drooling over me, III Stop complaining! The OTHER Earthmen fan.

Pledge Schizo (AKPsi)—Happy Birthday,

Rocco—I KNOW you’re a great guy.

To my favorite TKE—I love you!! Love, The Ratt baby

Squid-boy—Does Daddy let you out by yourself past dark?

Peter—love to share some poetry with you. Love, The Ratt baby

Goomba—More Park Sausages Ma.

To my Bright but distant star—

To San & Dave T. (AKPsi)—You guys are the greatest, and no matter what you think I never did, and never will forget you!! Love always, your little forever, Nicole

Jeff Q. and Jack(TKE)—Congratulations on passing the series-7 exam!! Knock ‘em dead on Wall Street!!! Love, Jana

Liz—even with beer you know I’ll still be standing when it’s over.—Tex

Hey Tony in Global—You’re not only witty-your also the president of the Hair Club for Men—(you know where to find me)

See y’all

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Comedy courtesy of Sigma Phi Rho

by Joanne Pringle

On Thursday, Oct. 28, laughter and hip-hop bounced off the walls of Memorial Auditorium. Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity Inc. sponsored the event which featured Uptown Comedy Club and rap artists Lords of the Underground.

Uptown Comedy Club's "Traveling" group "The Posse," entertained the audience with rib cracking jokes. The Posse included host Monteria Ivey, Rhonda Fowler, Tracy Morgan and Macio all of whom are regulars on the weekly televised comedy show.

Rappers Lords of the Underground rocked the stage performing their latest smash hits "Chief Rocka" and "Funky Child." They concluded the concert with two positive messages which were the MSC audience was #1 and the rappers emphasized the importance of keeping the peace.

Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity Inc. president Tim James responded at the end of the program, "We were obliged to present the campus community with an alternative social engagement." Once again they served the community with safe fun and enjoyment. Do not miss out on their next event.

Review: Purrr by Hollyfaith-hardrocking

by Marcy Schirloff

They're not just another Atlanta band. Hollyfaith is a hard rocking, soul searching group influenced by the Beatles, Black Crowes and the Screaming Trees. They deal with issues of life, death, friends and loneliness.

"Whatsamatta" (track #9) with you? Go out and buy the CD. If you're into the emotional thing, check out "Zero," track 5.

The overall picture is Purrr was worth the wait. You can check them out at Seton Hall on Nov. 8 or the Stone Pony on Nov. 12.

By the way, the college radio station, 101.5 WMSIC had a live interview with singer Rob Aldridge of Hollyfaith. He called all the way from Virginia to grace our station with his voice. DJ's Marcy Lane and Dr. Brimstone interviewed Rob on Wednesday Oct. 26. Hope you were listening.

Review: Sun-60: A serious band

by Decayne Fatheree

Special Correspondent
College Press Service

James Brown may be the hardest working man in show business, but Sun-60 singer, songwriter and trumpeter Joan Jones is easily the hardest-working woman in rock.

Wrapping up a five-month stint of hard touring punctuated by a three-week "working break" to film the video for the single "Never Knew God," Jones and the band were within days of returning to Los Angeles when she put aside a head cold and the accompanying strained voice in order to deliver a knockout performance at The Varsity theater in Baton Rouge, La.

Despite her condition, which caused her usually crystal-clear vocals to sound like a cross between the highs of Dale Bazzio and the sultry come-hither of Brenda Vaccaro, Jones stepped out from behind the microphone during the encore to sing, a cappella, the last verse of "Take me Home" before the band brought the song to a screaming close.

What would drive a performer to put that much into a performance? For Jones and fellow songwriter David Russo, there is no easy answer-it's just the way things are done.

"It's all nerves," said Jones after the set, seeming much more diminutive relaxing on a backstage couch instead of pounding the stageplanks. "It keeps you fresh. I mean, everyone goeses one another. I went out there tonight and the bassist just looked up at me and laughed. I felt awful and here he was laughing! Pretty soon they (the band) were all laughing, and I was getting into it and laughing, too. It gets you going."

The other side of the nerves is the creative spark that drives the band to write. Although Jones and Russo split songwriting and vocal duties fairly evenly on Only, the band's second CD, Jones intimated that coexistence is not always an easy process, especially in a five-piece group with such creative members.

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Not surprisingly, Jones likens her songwriting, on a gut level, to that of another band that derived most of its creative energy from internal tensions.

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The Prophet gets a new logo next week!

by Kevin Schwoebel

Welcome, loyal readers, to another wonderful PROPHET BIGG installment. First thing's first. Next week, with my luck, I'll premier some sort of logo or other. The winner in the "Design a Prophet Logo" contest was Stefan Pollak. His award-winning logo will be featured for the rest of the semester.

Congratulations, Stefan! You won a brand new Chrysler Cordova and you can pick it up in my office!

If Stefan's logo is unable to fulfill its duties, the second place design, submitted by Keith Idec, will be crowned. News...

River Phoenix died this week of unknown causes at the time of this writing. Popular speculation is that the death was either caused by either cocaine and/or heroin. It seems a shame that such a young man would have been stupid enough to find no other use for his money than to put it up his nose or whatever. River Phoenix had a promising career at 23. He has done some fine films that you should check out if you haven't seen them. They include Stand By Me, Running on Empty, My Own Private Idaho, Explorers and Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade.

Fredrico Fellini also died this week. His directorial credits include Roma, La Strada, Dusk till Dawn and many more. He was known as the greatest Italian film director.

Get set for Look Who's Talking Now! You know, I get a sick feeling in my stomach just thinking about it. I liked the original, thought the second was a typical bad sequel and I prayed there would be no third. Obviously, there is no God, and if there is, he sure isn't listening.

I saw Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas. I enjoyed it. It gave me the feeling that Rudolf-Christmas-special-feeling and will no doubt end up as such with the catchy tunes that everyone remembers. "We're on the island of misfit toys..."

Finally, some PROPHET notes. To El Squid, no worries, mate! Lighten up. To Jane, you are wonderful. Sorry the plans got blown. To Sarah, thanks for trying. I mean that. To the Sons of the PROPHET, just keep setting me straight and I'll play you a tune on my new banjo! To the rest of you, in the immortal words of Chachi Areola, "Wa, Wa, Wa!"

Review: The Joy Luck Club (five stars)

by College Press Service

When you think about Oliver Stone, usually movies like Platoon or Scarface come to mind, not interior stories such as the film version of Amy Tan's book The Joy Luck Club.

Go figure, then give credit where it's due. The Joy Luck Club is sad, hopeful, delicate and beautifully filmed, a movie you shouldn't miss, but be sure to bring plenty of Kleenex. It's a real heart-tugger, and you know you've seen one when a good number of the men in the theater are surreptitiously wiping their eyes and sniffing discretely in handkerchiefs.

The movie follows the book closely, but the action is rearranged in a more straightforward manner in order to relate the tales of four Chinese women who struggle through various ordeals to come to America, their Mah-Jongg club, the troubles their U.S.-born daughters face and how the women are more alike than not.

Tan's book is about the triumph of spirit. It's rare when a movie matches a novel's spirit, but The Joy Luck Club does.

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the Rolling Stones.

"It's just rock and roll," she laughed. "We're pretty lucky, actually," reflected Jones about the band. "It's pretty natural, and we're all good enough musicians to do whatever we want."

Russo is indicative of the wealth of talent within Sun-60. He handles his share of the vocals, plays lead guitar and tickles the keyboards in addition to his songwriting. He said that, unlike Jones, he finds more of his inspiration to write in literature than in the stress of the band relationship.

"For me, I think I get most of my inspiration from books, from stories," said Russo. "It's not much at first-I kind of half-consciously write, constructing the songs in my head. Plus, being on the road, the reading helps chew up a lot of miles. It leads you back to a lot of other thoughts. It's apparent that he has brought his work ethic to play in Sun-60's success. In addition to the new CD and video (which debuted on MTV's 120 Minutes), the band recorded a song for the soundtrack of Married An Axe Murderer, the Mike Myers film, and will be back on the road again in late October, probably touring straight on till Christmas.

Jones said that her background lends itself to clubs.

"There's something real, something substantial about playing to people in clubs," said Jones.

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Splendor in the Grass is a touching story of teenage love and growing up. It is set in a small town in eastern Kansas during the 1920's. The play shows us how the ambitions of a father for his son and the demands of the late 1920's changed the lives of so many people.

The entire cast did a fantastic job. There was amazing chemistry between Deanie Loomis, played by Stephanie Koempel and Bud Stamper, portrayed by Mark Jameson.

The plight of these two star-crossed lovers touched the hearts of all. The cast did a wonderful job making the audience believe that Bud and Deanie were really in love and that Bud's father, played by Jason Yudoff, was pressuring Bud to follow his own ambitions. The moral of this play can be a lesson learned by all.

The director, Robert Vacaro, is an MSC graduate school alumna. She did an excellent job. Judith Teitelbaum, the costume designer, made each character so much more real with the realistic costumes. The set was designed by Amy Horvath and the lighting designer was Tomoko.

Splendor in the Grass showed the true ability of all involved. The talent of the cast shines through, but don't just take my word for it, go see for yourself!
Happy Halloween, kids! Name the candy for which these advertising slogans were created. Make sure your Mom checks them for razor blades.

1. Melts in your mouth, not in your hands
2. Sometimes you feel like a nut...
3. ...sometimes you don’t.
4. The Great American Chocolate Bar
5. Two great tastes that taste great together
6. You can roll it to your pal
7. Taste a rainbow of fruit flavors
8. Chocolate is crunch-ous when it crunches
9. No matter how you slice it, it comes up peanuts
10. Whatever it is I think I see becomes this
11. Makes mouths happy
12. A burst of refreshing fruit flavor—for you!
13. The gum that goes SQUIRT!
14. One today helps you work, rest and play
15. A “touch” of fudge
16. Get the Sensation
17. The chocolate-covered caramel with the cookie crunch
18. Lasts a good long time
19. First it’s a candy, then it’s a gum
20. The gum that won’t stick to your face
21. It’s too good for kids; it’s made for grown-ups
22. Charlie says, “Gee, it’s really swell.”
23. I was right in the middle of one when I found gold
24. Evil Kruever’s favorite candy
25. A suit of living

1. M & Ms
2. Almond Joy
3. Mounds
4. Hershey’s
5. Reeses Peanut Butter Cups
6. Butterscotch
7. Skittles
8. Nestle’s Crunch
9. Snicker’s
10. Twix
11. Twizzlers
12. Razzles
13. Starburst
14. Tootsie Roll
15. Milky Way
16. Oh Henry!
17. York Peppermint Patty
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25. Life Savers

"Listen, Noreen—you wanna be the photographer next time, be my guest.”
Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) Mathematical concerns go awry when the Quadratic Equation is changed in the middle of the week.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Expect to be jailed when law-enforcement officials discover that your laundry hamper is a gateway for alien colonists.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Your penchant for licking farm animals will be discussed in a frank newspaper editorial.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) You still can't cope with the fact that Diet Pepsi's National Uh-Huh Month is over.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) A short man wearing Lederhosen will spray you with a garden hose.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Variety adds vitality to your sex life. Why not try the Flying Dutchman position for a change?

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) You put an early end to your promising musical career when your glockenspiel solo is cut from the symphony program.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) A miscalculation with jumper cables will cause you to explode in a burst of fire and ash.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Business associates will be so impressed by your hard labor that they'll steal your best ideas and claim them as their own.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Try actions rather than words. Throw a meat cleaver at your boss today.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Your charitable contribution to the community youth center will be used to purchase guns and heroin.
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Wednesday, November 3:
11:00 a.m., Bus departure for Geraldo show.

Tuesday, November 9:
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., Salsa & Merg. Workshop, Student Center rm. 419; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Santeria Workshop, Student Center rm. 419.

Wednesday, November 10:
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Salsa & Merg. Workshop, Student Center rm. 419; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., Ms. Latina Pageant, Student Center Ballrooms, $2.00 admission.

Saturday, November 13:
9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Party with Ramon Orlando, Student Center Ballrooms.

Monday, November 15:
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Lecture with Dr. Bonilla Santiago, Student Center rm. 419.

Friday, November 19:
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Conference; 12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m., Flag raising, Between Richardson and Student Center; 7:00 p.m., Closing Ceremonies.

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Greek Weekly

PHILANTHROPY
Delta Xi Delta is collecting soda can tabs for kidney dialisis research. Bring tabs to any sister.

Alpha Phi Omega will be selling AIDS awareness ribbons for 50¢ to benefit the pediatric ward of St. Joseph’s hospital in Paterson. See any brother or stop by Room 406 in the Student Center.

Lambda Tau Omega Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring New Jersey Breast Cancer Coalition, Inc. Chairperson Roselyn Sharon - Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 419. Refreshments will be served.

FUNDRAISING
Tri Sigma pledges are sponsoring “Tuck Ins” see anyone at the Tri Sigma table.

Phi Alpha Delta Bake Sale 11/9 6:00-9:00 in the New Building and Raffle - $50 Gift Certificate from Charlie Brown.

Phi Sigma Pi is selling raffles for dinner at Charlie Brown’s for $1. See any brother.

Sigma Alpha Iota has Bagel Sales every Monday morning between 9-12 in the MacEachern Music Building. Come support us!

Phi Sigma Sigma is holding a 50/50 raffle. See a sister for info!

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS UNIT

HOTLINE NUMBER 655-5282
Red Hawks sack Trenton State, 16-0
Bargiel's 5 1/2 sacks, Martress' 150 yards dominate Lions for 5-2 MSC

by Brian Falzarano

On a damp, rainy Saturday, there were 1,224 people in the stands at Trenton State's Lions Stadium. Besides wondering why they were sitting in a downpour, they may have been asking themselves two seemingly different, but related questions.

First, they could have asked themselves if MSC would break the shackles of a two-game losing streak.

Secondly, they may have asked themselves if Jeff Bargiel could play up to his touted potential.

For the season, he now has 12.5 sacks, fifth on the Red Hawks' single season defensive list, with 41 tackles, 13th on the single season defensive tackle list. His five sacks against Trenton State were a career high for him.

Despite their winning record, the Red Hawks did not receive a bid for the ECAC New York/New Jersey Metro Women's Soccer Championships when the seedings were announced on Monday.

The teams considered for the tournament range from schools located in upstate New York to Virginia.

The Red Hawks lost their first two games of the season and tied in their third. Their rough beginning was partially responsible for the Red Hawks not getting a bid.
**Red Hawks settle for ECACs after NCAA snub**

By Keith A. Idee


The MSC men's soccer team settled for the last of the aforementioned three when it received the first seed in the East Coast Professional Wrestling School in Lake Hiawatha.

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Since then, Ford has worked as an independent wrestler and has performed at shows for five different organizations. He's now literally learning the ropes at the East Coast Professional Wrestling School in Lake Hiawatha.

Going in and out of character is the thing that Ford enjoys most about his job. "There are times when I just don't feel like leaving the locker room," Ford said. "But then I hear my music, I put on my shades and I become Dangerous Devon Storm. The fan reaction really gets me pumped and I'm ready to go at it with my opponent." The transition from Chris Ford to Dangerous Devon Storm is what his friends and family find most interesting. "My friends always tell me that they can't believe that it's me out there," Ford said. "I do a lot to get the crowd to respond to me in a negative way, and it's just so different from anything that I'd normally do. But that's the job."

Ford was quick to point out that his girlfriend, Beatrice Pazos is the person who notices the change most. Ford's parents, Ernie and Judy, have always supported their son in whatever he's done. They attend every match that Ford has and have grown to appreciate what he does. But at first they were a little skeptical about their son being a professional wrestler.

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**MSC student enjoys mix of books and bodyslams**

Dean's list scholar works part-time as a professional wrestler

By Keith A. Idee

The worlds of academia and professional wrestling seem to be universes apart. It's simple, books and bodyslams are on opposite ends of the spectrum.

Yet Chris Ford, 19, of Rutherford has combined the two into a neat little package. A "small package" for those familiar with the lingo. The dean's list student at MSC moonlights as a professional wrestler on weekends to help pay his way through school.

"I think my fascination with professional wrestling began when I was about knee-high," said Ford. "I have an older brother, and his friends used to pretty much pummel me whenever they came over. Now, at least I get paid to take a beating." Ford added, pointing to a large purple bruise on his forehead that resulted from his match the night before.

During the week, Ford studies hard to maintain his 3.45 overall GPA and to prepare for upcoming matches. On Saturday nights, he becomes Dangerous Devon Storm, a sinister villain in the squared circle.

"While I was growing up, I always thought that being a wrestler would be a cool way to make a living," Ford said. "But most people really don't know how to go about getting into the business. I just got lucky."

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**In the bleachers...**

*By Steve Moore*

"I know this must be hard, ma'am, but take another look. You're positive it's your husband?"

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**ATTENTION: The MSC Athletic Department will be running a four-session, year-long swimming program entitled, "RED HAWK SWIMMING." For further information, call head swimming and diving coach Brian McLaughlin at (201) 655-5242.**

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Men's soccer

Soccer Championship, which will be played this weekend at Sprague Field.

The Red Hawks (11-7-1, 5-3-1 NJAC) were sitting on the bubble for the NCAA Tournament for three weeks, but that bubble bursted when MSC dropped a 3-1 decision to Upsala College last Monday at Sprague Field.

This season marks the first time since 1989 that MSC did not receive an NCAA bid. This was also the first time Rob Chesney has not taken his team to the NCAA tournament in his three years at MSC.

Although he was obviously disappointed by not making the NCAA's, Chesney believes that his team can find solace in the ECAC tournament.

"We can definitely salvage the season by winning the ECAC tournament," said Chesney. "It's not going to be easy, but I think we've got enough talent to win it." The Red Hawks will play an opening round game against the United States Merchant Marine Academy (10-5-3) on Saturday at Sprague Field at noon.

The other teams in the field are Drew University (11-4-4) and Vassar College (9-7-1). Those two teams will also meet in an opening round game on Saturday at noon, in Madison.

The winners of the two opening round games will meet in the championship game on Sunday at noon at the home site of the highest remaining seed.

RED HAWK NOTES.....Sophomore midfielder Alex Zapata of Paterson was named the NJAC Player of the Year this week.
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The Jets had their chance at glory Sunday afternoon at Giants Stadium. The chance to prove that they are a quality team. The chance to prove that they are more than just squatters at another team’s stadium. The chance to prove that they have the ability to beat a good football team in a game that actually meant something.

It was up to them. They could continue to play second fiddle to the Giants in the eyes of the metropolitan area fans, or they could salvage some pride, steal some headlines and keep themselves in the AFC East race.

Their second-half collapses against the Eagles and Raiders and their lackluster effort against the Bills provided critics and onlookers with all of the skepticism they could channel entering the New York football showdown.

But for once in their disappointing history, the Jets collectively stepped up and refused to let themselves and their fans down.

Over the past few weeks, Bruce Coslet stated over and over that the Jets were a good football team. Yet, he couldn’t back it up by pointing to the win column.

On the Giants 4th and 10 play from the Jets 11 yard line with 24 seconds left in the game, Leon Hess’ boys proved Coslet to be right.

The Jets ended the season with a 7-5 record, 3rd place in the AFC East and still with a chance to play in the playoffs, if the other teams ahead of them lose more games. The Jets failed to make the playoffs due to their second-half performance, something they plan on rectifying next season.

Volleyball

Despite the loss, the future looks bright, as veterans like junior setter Yocasta Garcia and junior outside hitter Anneliese Fejan return, as well as promising freshman middle hitter Krista Castelu. In fact, the entire MSC team will return next season. This year’s team did not have any one senior.

Head coach Anita Kubicka is especially impressed with the younger members of her team.

“The young players have done a great job, and got better and better as the season progressed,” said Kubicka.

It seemed as though MSC could pull this match out, because at one point it was tied at one set apiece. Then, the Pioneers went on to squeak out the third set and proceeded to blow out the Red Hawks in the fourth and final set.

In losing to WPC for the second time this season, Fejan, who is MSC’s single season leader in kills (197) and hitting efficiency (.258), had 13 kills. Junior outside hitter Jayne Janish added 10 kills in the loss.

Before the downer against WPC, MSC squeaked out a five game match against NJAC-rival Jersey City State, (15-11, 10-15, 11-15, 8-15, 15-11). This win was very crucial, as it helped MSC solidify the fifth seed in the NJAC Championships.

In what may have been the most exciting match of the season, Fejan and Garcia, two of MSC’s constants this season, led the way. Fejan, an exchange student from Austria, contributed 11 kills, while their number one setter, Garcia, contributed an astounding 20 assists.

While MSC did not win any championships this season, it has gained confidence in its ability and have gained respect in the NJAC.

This season, besides being remembered as possibly the season that put them on the “volleyball map” in the metropolitan area, was one in which MSC set 21 team and individual records.

That in itself is enough to give anyone high hopes for the 1994 season.
Seeking Solace?

The MSC men's soccer team will play in the ECAC Tournament this weekend after not receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament (Idec, p. 25)