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From the editor's desk...

Calle-in-Chief

Just over 10 days since Halloween and already I'm in the Christmas spirit. I'm edgy, miserable, and extremely burnt-out.

Most of my professors have already given me that middle of the semester, "you have to get to class" speech and I've completely forgotten what it's like to walk into school just one day that I'm caught up on all of my homework.

Otherwise, I'm doing just great.

This past week, although I spent most of it sick in bed, was full of those kinds of situations we Editor-in-Chief types need to respond to:

MSC students portrayed poorly in these very pages, major administrative changes, procedural differences with the SGA treasurer, those kinds of things.

The Bulls, as far as I can tell, do not deserve the kind of bad publicity they have received since their altercation with police last week. From the description of the events, I can honestly say that had someone, after being asked to leave our home, thrown a brick through any of our windows that those individuals would be in for a serious ass-whooping!

Why then is this a different situation? Because the house is rented out by some members of Tau Phi Beta or any other greek organization for that matter? The fact that 2 or 6 or 50 kegs of beer and 100 lbs. of chopped meat were later discovered in the house means absolutely nothing.

They pay the rent, no one was found to be drinking under age and no one was even charged with being drunk or whatever other nonsense it is they call it. Is defending your home from intruders illegal now?

Apparently for a bunch of college-aged fraternity members it is.

I should hope that our administration stays out of it and does not add further insult to injury. The bulls, as with other greek organizations, are engaged in many philanthropic endeavors as well as promoting more of a campus community feeling.

Isolated incidents such as these, especially those that occur off-campus, should not and cannot be used to make an example of an organization.

In other news, administrative changes that rocked the campus continue to produce aftershock upon aftershock.(See related cover story p. 3 and Main Editorial pp. 14-15)

Recent allegations brought against NJ state Governor-elect Christie Whitman (P. 11) are very disheartening. No matter where you turn, the political process all over the world is spinning further and further out of control.

On a personal note, I'd like to congratulate the Jets on their crushing victory over my Dolphins. (It was a bet I made with Keith Idec our Sports editor -- I had to mention it. Nosebleed section-endzone -- who got these tickets anyway...Bob Uecker!)

SGJAmes, your sweater is coming along just fine and Liz, you'd better fahget abou' it -- you're not funny!

Well, that does it for me. I was pulled out of my sickbed this morning to complete this paper and, alas, here it is.

It kind of reminds me of that cartoon, "The Christmas without Santa Claus".

No Santa-no Christmas.
No Calle-no Montclarion.
What would the children say Thursday morning?

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief
Fraternity members arraigned

by Patrick D'Errico

Six MSC students were arraigned in a Montclair courtroom last Thursday and charged with maintaining a nuisance. The students were arrested early Halloween morning after a brawl at the student residence at 23 Bellaire Drive. The students could also face disciplinary action within the college.

Montclair Police Chief Thomas Russo said that Judge Ernest Booker "will not stand for nuisances that effect the township and its people."

The six students arrested who are all members of the Tau Phi Beta fraternity are Gary Odendahl, 18; Brian Cohen, 20; Shannon Trautwein, 20; Brian Petroski, 20; Jorge Ramos, 21; and Keith Zaofino, 21. They each pleaded not guilty and cash bail was set at $200 for each of them.

Odendahl said that he felt the judge acted harshly and was trying to make an example of the students.

Fraternity member Kurt Montanye, 21, said that this was "an off-campus incident" and he feels that "the schools could also face disciplinary action within the college.

The members of CARE believe that a solution to this problem may be making the faculty advisors accountable for the information that they give to their students. This way if a problem arises when the student receive their audit it is known that it's not their fault and they can graduate on time.

Another reason that Crudele believes students are not graduating on time is because students are not aware of all of there options. He said that students could take independent studies, directed studies or take classes at other institutions. According to the minutes, Lynde believes the problem lies within the budget, that there are not enough teachers or classes. In the meeting, Lynde also said that you can't say , "Thou shalt give adequate advising," and that night we had all the kids running through our yard when the cops came," Zehnder said.

"We knew they were having a party and that night we had all the kids running through our yard when the cops came," Zehnder said.

According to neighbors, the streets are patrolled regularly by the police, but some residents are still not happy. "This is a stable neighborhood; we don't need that kind of thing," White said.

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Committee for Academic Advising Reform and Evaluation formed

by Glenn Steinberg

A task force which was set up by the SGA, known as C.A.R.E., met with Dr. Richard Lynde on Tuesday to discuss the concerns of undergraduate students about academic advising.

CARE, a sub-committee for Academic Affairs of the SGA presently consists of about eight people, though membership is open to all students, said Mike Crudele, CARE Director.

According to Crudele, the meeting between CARE and Lynde came after meeting that Vivian Rodriguez, Director of Academic Affairs of SGA, had with Dr. Carl Snipes, Acting Dean of Student Affairs, which took place on Oct., 26, 1993 and meetings between Crudele and Gail Feinbloom, Acting Director of Academic Advising and Iris Barriera, Acting Asst. Director of Academic Advising on Nov. 4.

In both meetings, they received positive news when Snipes,Feinbloom and Barriera agreed there are problems that need to be worked out. Crudele said the main problem CARE had to share with Lynde was the poor performance of the faculty advising coordinator. He said that she is not doing their job correctly and keep sending students to the academic advising building which is only for people who have to switch majors, transfer students, and students who are undeclared.

According to the minutes from the meeting between Lynde and CARE, Lynde said that the only way to get advisors to care is to change the attitude toward academic advising on campus, adding that administration has to make it a priority to advisors.

"We're in the midst of planning a lot of things. Are they going to happen for this years senior- unfortunately not," Lynde said.

Crudele said that a big problem for seniors is the graduation audits. CARE addressed this problem to Lynde, stating that the audits are not received by the students until the week before add/ drop of their final semester which is not adequate time for the student.

According to Crudele, when student receive their audits, many times they find out they have been misguided by their advisor and as a result the student may not graduate in four years.

"More and more students are not graduating in four years and we feel this is part of the problem," Crudele said.

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Neighbors speak out on Tau Phi Beta house incident

by Tara Mullick

Bellaire Road is a quiet suburban street with no more than 10 houses on each side. The last house, olive green with shades drawn, is rented by a group of college students in a fraternity.

Some of the residents love "the boys" as they are called by Bob Sawyer and his wife. "We live across the street and did not hear a sound the night the cops came."

Last week, a fight broke out at a party hosted by the young men, who are Tau Phi Beta fraternity. The police were called and they were arrested. Now, some of the neighbors are fed up, and others feel that the boys are being harassed for no reason.

According to Herschel White, an elderly man who lives alone and across the street from the house, he saw problems as soon as they moved in.

White said they got their cars ticketed for parking on the street late at night, and then for having too many cars in the driveway. "I don't want them even if they are quiet," White said.

Many of the homes on Bellaire are scattered with toys and young children riding bicycles. Leaves line the gutters in front of the lawns that the home owners raked themselves. Betty Jane Sawyer, a youthful grandmother and resident of 30 years, lives next to the house, and said, "I've had kids so the noise doesn't bother me."

According to Zehnder, one family with young children across the street has put fliers in mailboxes and went house to house with a petition to try and get the young men removed. "She just hasn't gone through the adolescent years with her kids yet", said Zehnder.

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Conservation Club hosts Earthcare seminar

by Al Williams

The MSC Conservation Club hosted an Earth Care Seminar in the student center last Monday in order to educate local high school juniors and seniors about environmental concerns. The seminar was sponsored by the Youth Environmental Society (Y.E.S.).

The Earth Care Seminar was to enlighten the students about different environmental concerns and issues facing the works today, said Michelle Lardieri, 21, a senior and President of the Conservation Club.

Y.E.S. consists of at least sixteen different individuals or organizations. Its goal is to travel to college campuses throughout New Jersey to communicate the importance of environmental issues. Y.E.S. has sponsored other Earth Care seminars in conjunction with school such as Rutgers, Georgian Court, Trenton State, and Stockton State College.

Several topics were discussed at the seminar, including Grass Roots Organizing, Global Crises Deepens..., The Adventures of Trees, Happenings to the Rainforest, and Endangered Species Act. It even covered some local issues such as Pesticides in the Home, Passaic Flood Tunnel, Safe Drinking Water, and Recycling.

"I felt that they teach us things that we didn't know and that we can make a difference," said Toni Ann Cecere, Glen Ridge H.S. Zimmerman, 18, a sophomore and Vice President of the MSC Conservation Club said, "The seminars are for high school kids and about 20 different northern New Jersey high schools participated in ours."

Lardieri said, "We want to get the word out to as many people as possible. Some of the students who participated in the seminar felt that they learned a lot about environment and had fun too.

Erin Quale, Glen Ridge H.S. said, "I learned to be aware and the younger you start the better it is to help make change."
Building "B" food policy in question
by Belinda Diaz

Croissant anyone? If you get hungry during a class in Building B (alias, the new building), you might find it hard to do something about it. It's been just over two months since the building came into use and there is yet to be vending machines installed. That might change soon if the SGA has anything to say about it.

Yesterday, the SGA voted unanimously to draft a letter addressed to Dean Fordyce, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, concerning this issue. This concern became a priority after an SGA poll revealed that 93% of respondents feel Building B should have vending machines. SGA legislator Mike Crudele had this to say, "I have classes in the new building, and I find it inconvenient to run to the Student Center on a five minute break to get something to eat." He is obviously not alone.

According to Crudele, Karen Katt of Auxiliary Services was contacted on the matter. She is in charge of all vending machine installations on campus. It seems that Dean Fordyce said she has no desire for vending machines in her building. Apparently, this is not the first time the Dean has taken a strong stand against food in Building B.

Last week during a croissant and muffin sale sponsored by the French Club, Dean Fordyce sent her secretary down to inform members of the club that they had to move elsewhere because she didn't want food in her building. "Because she made us move, we had to sell in the cold and did not have a plug to keep our coffee warm," said Carmen Andrade, secretary of the French Club and SGA legislator.

Dean Fordyce then proceeded to hold a meeting with other faculty members on the matter. According to Andrade, the Dean's reasons for being against food in the building were that bake sales are demeaning to women as well as her concern for cleanliness. Andrade's main concern is that the proper procedures be followed. "It's not her building," she said, "it's there for the students of Montclair State, and we have power here."

When asked to comment on the issue, Dean Harris, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, suggested that there might be some confusion about procedures with regards to the new building. "In the absence of rules, people sometimes make their own," said Dean Harris. He also added "I would hope that we reach a compromise based on the positive results we've had from this type of fundraising in the past."

At any rate, Dean Fordyce will be receiving a letter on behalf of the SGA, and the French Club will be having another croissant and muffin sale on November 17th.
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Support for NAFTA grows as Gore edges Perot in televised debate

by Brian Falsarano

Last night, on CNN’s “Larry King Live”, Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot debated the pros and cons of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

What was surprising to many, was that Gore edged out the Texan, adeptly replying to Perot’s accusation and comments.

Beginning in a friendly manner, both sides started throwing accusations at each other, some which were personal.

Gore argued that NAFTA, which will be voted on Nov. 17 in the House of Representatives, will benefit foreign trade. He said that it will aid trade with Europe and Japan and also it will give Mexicans some American manufacturing jobs.

Perot’s argument against NAFTA was that Mexico, a poor nation, would be taking away too many American jobs. His main interest was in helping his own country, not in lending a hand to other countries.

Throughout New Jersey, numerous people are opposed to NAFTA, citing reasons as American job loss and lack of protection from environment laws.

Due to uneasiness over NAFTA, the value of the peso dropped 15 centavos, or 15 percent against the dollar.

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As of now, Clinton and Gore are 25 votes away from getting NAFTA passed, with the voting scheduled next Wednesday.
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Administration and faculty support picketing laborers outside of Chapin

by Greg MacSweeney

Local Labor Union Local 694 continued its picket of the Chapin Hall "non-union" renovation project this week and in the process gained the support of the college administration and the teachers union at MSC.

Local 1904 of the American Federation of Teachers is supporting the picketers by putting pressure on school officials to solve the problem, said Local 1904 President Dr. Catherine Becker.

"We're supporting the picketers by putting pressure on the administration to ensure that work done on campus is in compliance with order 99," said Becker.

"Order 99" is Governor Jim Florio's Executive order No. 99 which states that all state agencies should hire local trade unions when ever possible.

MSC President Irvin Reid said, "The contract was made before the Governor's order was signed but we are nonetheless trying to comply to the directive."

"We have a desire to maintain good relations with local unions that we have dealt with in the past and we are currently working with the State Attorney General's office to resolve the situation," said MSC President Irvin Reid.

Tom Dinardo, a Local 694 member, said that the teachers union told the contractor (CBC Industries) to negotiate with the local trade unions before they came back to work.

"They (CBC) never contacted us. They never even made an attempt to contact the local labor unions," said Dinardo.

Dinardo also added, "It's my understanding that the local teachers union will walk unless this problem is resolved."

"According to school officials, the contractor must be given three work days to comply to the executive order," said Becker. Today Thursday, November 10 is the last day.

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"This is our livelihood," said Dinardo. "We know that they are not paying the prevailing wage."

"The prevailing wage is approximately $18.50 per hour plus benefits," said Local 694 Shop Steward Steve Daily. "We don't think that CBC is meeting the wage requirements."

CBC Industries did not comment on their workers' pay.

"CBC bid $539,000 for the job which was lower than all the other bidders," said Vice President of Administration and Finance Thomas Auch.

"State law mandates that we award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder," said Auch.

"We have a desire to maintain good relations with local unions that we have dealt with in the past and we are currently working with the State Attorney General's office to resolve the situation," said MSC President Irvin Reid.

"We just want to make an honest days pay," said a picketer. "I pay tuition for my daughter to go to this school and this is the thanks I get."

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He said the campus views this as an important issue. Also, in the meeting Lynde said that nothing could be done now because he needs specific evidence that there is a problem. Crudele said that they (CARE) left the meeting with no assurance or assistance of his stating that they may explore other avenues such as the college senate. There is no specific date when the problem will be solved, only stating in the meeting "it's coming it's in the works".

"Maybe all of it cannot be accomplished immediately but some of it will" Lynde said.

Crudele said, CARE created procedures for faculty advising that administration should not be involved." However, Dean Harris, who is handling the incident said that "disciplinary action will probably be taken." Harris was unsure at this time as to what that action will be.

Members of Tau Phi Beta stressed that the residence is not a fraternity house and that the party was not a fraternity party.

Dave Stankiewicz, 21, another fraternity member said that he does not want the incident to "poorly reflect on Tau Phi Beta or Greek Life." Members of the fraternity feel that any interference by the college will only reflect poorly on the fraternity system.

Chief Russo said that the Montclair Police had received complaints about the residence in the Montclair Police has received complaints about the residence in the past ranging from noise and parties to parking violations. Chief Russo said that he realizes that "college is supposed to be of formative and fun years, but these are young men who must be responsible and accountable for their actions."

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attention Students

Applications are now available for Orientation Workshop Leaders (OWLS) for summer 1994.

Owls must be available to work the following 1994 dates:

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Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, room 400 of the Student Center, in the Student Government Association Office, and in the Student Center Information Desk.

Application Deadline Date is Friday, November 19, 1993.

If you have any questions, please contact Dean James Harris at 655-4206.

Whitman's victory tarnished by allegations of buying indifference of black vote

by George Calle

Ed Rollins, campaign consultant to Governor-elect Christine Whitman, told reporters yesterday that donations were made to prominent black ministers during the final weeks of the election in exchange for commitments from the ministers to keep their support for Jim Florio quiet.

Rollins claims that as much as $500,000 in "walking around money" was used to pay urban political workers to stay home on election day in addition to paying off the ministers.

While unwilling to disclose the names of the churches and people who received the "donations", Rollins did say that he did not personally arrange for any of the payments.

Carl Golden, chief press spokesman for the Whitman campaign, denied any knowledge of the donations.

Jon Shure, Governor Florio's director of communications, showed disgust over the practice of using campaign funds to prevent an opponent's supporters from going out to the polls.

Rollins maintained that the practice is legal under NJ state elections law.

Whitman, a Republican, who won by an estimated 27,000 votes, did benefit from a successful game plan in the Democratically controlled inner cities.

In Newark, Florio votes were considerably lighter than in past elections undoubtedly contributing to the Whitman victory.

MSC students have expressed disbelief that such a thing could be legal.

Al Fernandez, a senior computer science major stated, "I find it incredible to believe that it would be legal in this country to keep people from using their right to vote by paying them off."

"It really leaves a bad taste in your mouth," he added.
REVIEW: Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico—a spectacular night of dancing and mariachi bands

by Kelly Schab

Graceful dancers, beautiful costumes and a wonderful mariachi band flattered the stage of Memorial Auditorium when the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico, directed by Theo Shanab and choreographed by Lino Ortega, performed this past Sunday to a large and thoroughly entertained crowd.

Straight from Mexico City, the highly skilled group made up of male and female dancers along with Mariachi Queretaro de Juan Lopez, Marimba Chiapas de Efren Martinez, forcador Jose Barrera and jarochos player Alma Veraczurana thrilled the audience with the music and dances of Mexico.

The first dance was an Aztec ceremony climaxing in a sacrifice to Tonatiuh (Sun), so that the Sun could continue to generate its cycle of daily life.

The second section, from Puebla, was the Dances of the Quetzal. The dancers wore colorful headdresses that formed patterns of a cross which signified the cardinal directions and a circle symbolizing the rotation of time and the universe. These show the dance's agricultural and astronomical significance.

The third section, Dances of Puebla, used beautiful costumes (designed by Marusa) with embroidered precious stones.

The forth section, Yucatan, originated from the Southeast of Mexico where the Mayan culture was born. One of the dances, the Jarana Ana Maria, which is of prehistoric origin, is much like a May Pole dance in which the dancers make circles around a big stick decorated with flowers and colorful ribbons.

At this point in the program, the Mariachi took the stage. They played a tune and then provided the dancers with music for their next section, Northern Scene. The polka and the Redova, imported from Poland; the Chotis, from Scotland and the Waltz from Europe were introduced to Mexico from the French and Spaniards are mainly danced in the North States and were executed with perfect grace by the Ballet.

Next was the Dance of the Chiapas which showcased the woman's costumes hand embroidered in multicolored flowers.

Certainly the most complicated of dances, the famous La Bamba, was portrayed beautifully and gracefully.

The last section was the Jalisco which is typical of the coastal lands. These dances were accompanied by the mariachi band. This set included a performance from the forcador, or roper, who showed off his great trick-robe talent.

The grand finale included in the last set was the Jarabe Tapito, better known as the Mexican Hat Dance.

The evening couldn't have been more perfect as the magnificent dancers and other performers wowed the audience (pardon the cliche). It was a shame that the show only lasted two hours because it was such an experience that one didn't want it to end.

Remember to recycle your Montclareons!

The Montclareons will provide free listings of your A&E events if you drop a note off to Kelly Schab, the A&E editor, by Friday at noon.

Thursday, Nov. 11

ART- College Art Gallery. "Dreammakers." Children's art work sponsored by Crayola. Curated by Susan Lesnoff of the Department of Fine Arts and art education students. The College Art Gallery is located in Life Hall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (201) 655-5113. Runs until Dec. 17.

ART- Gallery One. The Russian Children's Art Exhibit. Gallery One is located in the Life Hall Annex. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call (201) 655-5113.

Friday, Nov. 12

MUSIC- The MSC Choir and Orchestra will perform under the direction of Leon Hyman. The concerts will be at noon and 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Admission is free. Mr. Hyman is also the conductor of the New Philharmonic of New Jersey which does a series of concerts at the Morris Museum in Morristown.

Saturday, Nov. 13

DANCE- UMOJA Dance Company presents "a unique blend of Modern and African dance", Life Hall, room 123. Tickets: $8.00 general admission; $5.00 students. For more information call: (201) 744-6135.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

PLAYERS, OSAU and LASO- "Closer to Me I Scream." Runs from Nov. 16 until Saturday, Nov. 20. in the Student Center Annex room 126. Show times are 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. show on Saturday. Admission is $3.00 general admission; $2.00 students.
by Mark Laughlin

I even liked the opening of *Short Cuts*. The names of the actors criss cross about the screen, then flicker off like a faulty neon sign. Meanwhile, helicopters fly around Los Angeles spraying for the medfly. From then on, it never drops. Instead, it’s a three hour trip through the lives of 22 people who do nothing that extraordinary, but still keep us compelled through each journey.

If Robert Altman had to pitch *Short Cuts* to Griffin Mill from *The Player*, it would probably be the worst pitch meeting in history, but thank God for independent filmmaking.

Also, thank God for Robert Altman, who at 69-years-old, is at a creative peak. *Short Cuts* is more daring than any film this year. Unfortunately that’s not saying much for 1993.

Let’s see, who’s in the film? Anne Archer, Fred Ward, Matthew Modine, Jack Lemmon, Andie MacDowell, Madeleine Stowe, Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Lili Taylor, Robert Downey Jr., Chris Penn, Peter Gallagher, Bruce Davison, Lori Singer- well, you get the point.

There are a lot of people in it, and they all perform incredibly well. This may be due partly to Altman who gets competent performances from such a varied group as Lily Tomlin and Tom Waits to Julianne Moore and Huey Lewis (?!).

Voyeurism is the word that comes to mind when we see Jason Leigh give phone sex while she changes her son’s diaper. Ditto to a car accident that happens to a little boy, which Altman shoots in one setup. I still can’t figure out how ‘THAT’ was done.

Blending comedy, both dark and the regular kind (whatever that is), with drama, music and tragedy while never tripping along the way, makes *Short Cuts* an especially remarkable achievement. It’s a dense tapestry that overlaps and overlaps but never, and this is the amazing part, never confuses us or makes us favor one character over another.

Each story is compelling in its own way. Granted, some are more interesting than others, but they all work on the same level. Praise should go to Altman, obviously, but also to Stephen Altman’s production design, Mark Isham’s music and Geraldene Perni’s editing.

As of this writing, *Short Cuts* is only playing in Manhattan. So, I guess the purpose of this review is to try to convince you to go see it. *Demolition Man* is sold out. It’s the best movie so far this year, whatever that means.

Welcome, loyal readers to yet another fabulous installment of *PROPHET BIGO!* What do you think of the new logo? I dig it! It’s somewhat classic, yet distinguished. The winning designer, Stefan Dollak, can be seen driving his brand new car all over campus, “I finally have a car that my youngest sister didn’t have first!” Again, congrats.

• The wait is over. The producers of the sequel to *Gone With The Wind* have chosen their “Scarlett” and it’s none other than Joanne Whalley-Kilmer. Her credits include *Willow* and *Navy Seals*.

• December 16 is the day. It is on that day that you can find the *PROPHET* at the closest theater showing, what is sure to be a great film, *Geronimo*. The western epic, in the vein of *Dances With Wolves*, is a historical account of the United States Army’s attempt to rid itself of the great Apache leader. There is an all-star cast including Gene Hackman (*Unforgiven*), Robert Duvall (*Falling Down*), Jason Patric (*Rush*) and the amazing Wes Studi (*Last of the Mohicans*). This is a must see. Mark down the date. Don’t miss it.

• Speaking of *Dances With Wolves*, ABC was kind enough to air an extended version of *The Player* this past week. The five-hour, edited for television version ran it’s first three hours this past Sunday and the final two last night. A couple of surprising things... Number one. The footage that was removed for the theatrical release was some pretty good stuff. It was, for the most part, beautiful extensions of scenic shots as well as explanatory story footage. For example, in the theatrical release, we don’t know what happened to the soldiers at the fort that Lt. Dunbar (Kevin Costner) was assigned to. Now we do.

Number two. Although this is an extended version running five hours (TV time. Must have those commercials, you know!) they did edit out some things for the family audience: blood, that sort of thing. So, the film is longer still. Finally, number three. Of all the things that I thought they would edit out for the family audience, they left in - Costner’s butt! I wonder how that slipped by. The extended version of *Dances With Wolves* will be released on video by Christmas or early next year. If you missed it on TV, rent it or buy it.

**REVIEW:** Crayola Dream Makers – Something to smile and think about

by Bogumila Kapoc

After seeing the works of Crayola Dream Makers displayed in the Gallery of Life Hall, I came to a conclusion that children’s drawings are funny, amusing and quite wise. The program which started in 1984 is "designed to encourage conceptual and creative development of all children," said the program’s director, Diann Berry. The drawings vary from visions of the past in “When I Ruled Egypt” by Germaine Murry (age 10) to ideas about the future in “My Place in Time” by Marlene Egpyt” by Germaine Murry (age 8).

The last two works I must mention are quite unusual. These are self portraits of blind girls, Debbie and Mary Anne Steen who drew them using finger measures and feeling parts of their faces.

One of them wrote: “Even though I am blind I can still do the lessons by touching. Now the other children know how I learn.” The children who participated proved that imagination is a key to many doors, so if you have forgotten how it feels to be a kid, go to Life Hall. After all, unlike your childhood, the Gallery is only a few steps away.
**It's a cultural thing**

Two years ago I walked by the Student Center Quad and was in total shock. Why you ask? Well, plain and simple I had never seen so many Caucasians in one place. I was a freshman and obviously experiencing culture shock.

You asked "why do people tend to be more comfortable around people of their own race?" An your article entitled "Race" in the Thursday Nov. 4, 1993 issue of the Montclarion.

I was born and raised in Newark, New Jersey. As a child I went to school with children from many parts of the world. As children we all played together and racism was not an issue. In fact until the eight grade my two best friends were African American and Portuguese. Unfortunately after eight grade we all went our separate ways, and our needs went beyond playing tag in the playground.

You asked why do we feel more comfortable around people of our own race. The answer is simple. It's a "cultural thing". We all have different cultures and back grounds and that's what makes us all unique but, there are groups of us who share some of those cultural religions, customs and experiences. Those groups are the ones that become cliques. Why? Because who is going to understand and give you the best advice or support then class I, II, or III work with one another from social events to community service.

Another reason is that when we are negatively critique because of our culture and or beliefs we tend to disassociate ourselves from those who are being criticize. And at this point who do we turn to for support. We turn to those who share or will not be negatively critical of our culture and or beliefs on life. Many times those we turn to happen to be of our own race.

Que Dios nos bendiga y nos acompañe.

Olga Montero

Proud Puerto Rican

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**That's EEEEEErroneous**

On Tuesday, October 26, Appetite and myself went to the field house to pick up the SGA table used to provide free food at homecoming. I had tried to get the table back on previous occasions. However, the field house was locked. Appetite and I walked in to find Mr. Jenabu Williams throwing a ball against a wall doing no work. When we asked for his assistance in locating our table, he rudely told us he knew nothing about it and refused to help us. Previously, I had been told by an employee of the field house that it was kept in a side room. I explained this to Mr. Williams.

In explanation of Jenabu's claim that barged into a meeting, when he refused to help us, I knocked on the office door. When those in the office said "Who's there?" I opened the door and Jenabu Williams quickly came and attempted to escort me out of the room. Then he started apologizing to the people in the office for the interruption. I was hoping someone in the field house office would have a key so we could get our table.

After seeing me rudely escorted out of the office, Appetite used a centrex phone to see if he could find someone with a key. Jenabu Williams said to Appetite that he couldn't use that phone. We again explained that we were student government officers. Yet, Jenabu insisted we leave. Appetite said he wanted to make a phone call or two to see if we could get the table then, for we both have extremely busy schedules.

Jenabu Williams told Appetite he could no longer use the centrex in the field house and asked us to leave. Being students and it being our field house, we refused. However, Jenabu saw our phone calls as a nuisance, possible interfering with his ball throwing (notice, not work) and called campus police to remove us. The police asked us to leave, based on Jenabu's complaint. We were escorted out. Mr. Williams's complaints were all slanderous, libelous and inaccurate. Are you truly afraid of two people who's combined weight is less than 300lbs? I know Appetite is Italian, but I don't think he has any Mafia connections. Also, it's been said the EEEEEEE is not that tiny, but am I really big enough to scare you? Please spare us.

Sean "EEEEEEE" Murray

Director of Public Relations

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**Take our culture**

In the past, MSC students have endured a very lax Academic Advising structure, headed by the direction of Dr. Carl Snipes, Academic Advising was nonexistent.

Sadly, for years at MSC, once admitted to classes, you were a new student looking for direction in your college career. You were a new student looking for a list of majors to peruse until your Junior year, when you were to prepare for and work at all your life. There was no emphasis on programs for new students. It felt as if, after receiving drop dead, released into the masses to fend for yourself.

Once upon tackling a major, you are given a name. A name where in your chosen department, with whom you could run, would best fit your intentions in your major. Many students' experience was not really appreciated by busy professors.

The common feeling: No one wants to advise.

As a footnote, Snipes has been promoted to Dean of SGA, Montclairion, question this promotion.

Now heading Academic Affairs is Gail Feinbloom, and what students need out of this department. To insure this happens for Academic Advising Reform and Evaluation (CARE) works Advising, and bring student concerns to their attention. All accomplished, it still is worthwhile to try to communicate.

This is a logical move that should have been done before. Turn out graduates with a more focused, goal-oriented future...
I Remember... April 1975. Watching Vietnamese hand from the plane out of DaNang as the NVA quickly overran South Vietnam. Hue fell and I felt sick knowing that my former camps at Phu Bai and Camp Eagle were in enemy hands. We Nam vets felt like losers and our fellow citizens might spit at us in uniform or scream that we were baby killers. Eight hours later I stepped off the plane in Buffalo, a civilian, and Linda and I had to be picked up by the us. Home. Normalcy too. Nearly 15,000 more GI would die in Nam, way too high a price for Nixon and Kissinger to “save face”.

I remember... being in the wrong place at the wrong time. When I woke up I was in a ward at 85th Evac Hospital at Phu Bai, with a dozen other scared GI patients. It didn’t hurt much — until the Morphine wore off. There wasn’t anything we wouldn’t do to get Morphine.

After a few days the docs said they had to medicate me to a bigger Army hospital in Japan, to try to save my right kidney and bladder. The next morning I hung in a stretcher inside a C-141 jet transporter, one of fifty GI patients on the medevac flight to Yokota. I remember the fear on that plane. Dying at 30,000 feet in a cold, sterile cacoon, where screams were drowned out by the big jet engines. Dying alone, without family or friends, at some unknown cross-hatch on the aeronautical charts.

I remember... spending two months in Ward 884 of the 249 Army Hospital at Camp Drake, Asaka, Japan. There were 600 beds that never seemed empty, a direct loan from our country. I remember what the war was going in the Nam. All day and night, we’d hear the wail of the siren on the water tower as another medevac chopper arrived from Yokota.

The surgeons were irrationally able to put me back together again, artificial parts and all, and I began the long journey home with other discharged hospital patients on a charter flight from Yokota. When we landed at ‘s Air Force Base in California I was usarly of darkness, just like when I had been flown to Vietnam. It seemed to me and other GIs that someone in the Pentagon didn’t want America to see how many of us were going, or what shape we were in when we came back. I wanted to kiss American soil, but it was too painful to bend down. They bused us over to the Oakland Army Depot. There were no bands and no parades, just a free steak dinner.

The next morning the Army gave us our honorable discharge papers and made us listen to a lecture about joining the reserves or national guard before finally letting us escape. We grabbed a cab and headed for San Francisco Airport, worried about reports that our fellow citizens might spit at us in uniform or scream that we were baby killers. Eight hours later I stopped off the plane in Buffalo, a civilian, and Linda and I had to be picked up by the us. Home. Normalcy too. Nearly 15,000 more GI would die in Nam, way too high a price for Nixon and Kissinger to “save face”.

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What I remember most, though, are the more than 2,000 Americans still missing in the Southeast Asia and the seven names on the wall in Washington who were friends of mine. Fred Cadille, KIA on 12-05-65 (panel 3E, Line 125); Norm Mayer, KIA on 3-11-67 (3E, Line 125); Dan O’Connor, KIA on 5-31-69 (24W, 67); Jim McConney, KIA on 6-13-69 (22W, 42); Peter Pulaski, KIA on 1-4-70 (15W, 126); Floyd Moye, KIA on 3-10-70 (13W, 105); and Danny Cowan, KIA on 10-22-71 (2W, 47).

I remember... how I ever forget. Not just on Veteran’s Day, but every day.

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Red Hawks upend Jersey City State, 25-8
Martress & Bargiel tandem continue to keep MSC on winning track

by Brian Fabarano

Sometimes being overshadowed can make an individual shy away from a challenge. In Gerry Martress’ case, it led to him stepping up his performance to command attention.

Martress, who was the Co-NJAC Offensive Player of the Week, ran for 164 yards and four touchdowns, as MSC defeated lowly Jersey City State for the 25th time in as many tries, 25-8, before 1,313, at Sprague Field on Saturday night.

MSC’s Gerry Martress (shown here taking a handoff earlier this season) led the Red Hawks with four touchdowns and 164 yards in their 25-8 win over the Gothic Knights.

“They’re outstanding. They’re just loaded with talented athletes,” said head coach Rick Giancola. “You can’t stop everything. So what we hope to do is contain and not allow them to break big plays. Our job is to try and keep their defense off balance and their offense on the sideline.”

Assistant coach Rich O’Connor added to what Giancola said. “It would be an understatement to say it’s the biggest game of the year.”

Martress said, “If we play like we did Saturday, we could definitely be competitive with them. If we can continue to establish the run like we did tonight and we have good practices this week, we’ll be ready to go.”

However, it is not only themselves who give the Red Hawks a chance to win. “They both have great defenses,” said Jersey City tailback Rodney Bond (23 carries, 135 yards), who scored the lone Gothic Knight touchdown on a 12-yard run in the fourth quarter. He also set the Jersey City State all-time rushing record in the second quarter and finished his 17th career game as a Gothic Knight with 2,020 yards.

He then added, “Montclair is a lot quicker on defense than Rowan was. It’s going to be a great matchup. Whoever gets the momentum going is going to win that ballgame.”

On a cold night in front of a sparse crowd, the show belonged to Martress. After a missed field goal attempt by Jersey City’s Otto Pimsaen, MSC marched to its own 48 yard line. From there, Martress slipped through the defense and went untouched for a 52-yard touchdown with nine minutes to go in the first quarter, pretty much icing the game for the Red Hawks.

He added touchdowns of nine, four and three yards to complement the 52-yarder. But Martress, described by many as honest, blue-collar, and whatever complimentary, but certainly not flashy phrases one could use to describe him, deflected praise to his teammates.

“It’s a great feeling,” Martress said, in regards to his performance. “I come out, I want to put a 110 percent in every game and I just want us to win.”

Also, he said, “All the credit goes to the line. They did a tremendous job. What made me spring those touchdowns were the wideouts, Brian McNair and Tyrone Rolls.”

His coaches heaped praise on him, too, like someone with a sweet tooth dips sugar into his coffee. “I think he carried over the performance he had against Trenton State, where he really ran well in bad conditions,” said O’Connor, of Martress’ 150-yard, one touchdown performance in last week’s 16-0 win over the Lions. “I think he really improved himself this week, and I’m not surprised by his performance. I think that’s what he expects himself to do, and those are the things we count on him to do for us.”

While they played well, the Gothic Knights are not much of a measuring

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What a difference two years made for Kolodziej

by Karen Plumstead

Despite only playing tennis for a mere two years, Jen Kolodziej captured the number four singles spot on the MSC women’s tennis team this past season.

Just think, it was only two years ago that Kolodziej picked up a tennis racket and decided that she was going to learn how to play the game. Natural athletic ability enabled her to play the game just for fun, but her hard work and dedication have made her the competitive player she is today.

Head coach Brian McLaughlin is the first to point out her determination. “She is always the first person to practice and the last person to leave at night,” said McLaughlin. “She possesses a very strong work ethic.”

Kolodziej attributes her vast improvement to the Red Hawk coaching staff.

“Coach McLaughlin and assistant coaches Barri Pollner and Traci Zawacki have stayed late after practice and helped me fine tune my game,” Kolodziej said.

After a full season as a key member of the team, she feels that she was visibly the most improved player on the team. In fact, she considered herself a “scrub” on the 1992 team, when she went 1-4 as a replacement player.

This season she went 6-0 in her number four singles spot and also played well as Leanna Guido’s doubles partner.

There were many highlights for Kolodziej this season, but one stands out in her mind. “When we took second place in the NJAIAW match on Oct. 1, I was really happy,” she said.

Kolodziej’s strategy is to wear down her opponent until she makes a mistake. Since her endurance is higher than an average tennis player, she frustrates her opponents when they tire.

Kolodziej concluded, “If you set goals for yourself and work hard, you can accomplish anything.”

Her improvement is proof of that theory.
MSC tops Drew, wins ECAC title

Tournament victory consoles Red Hawks after injury-riddled season

by Keith A. Idee

The injury-plagued, up-and-down 1993 season turned out to be successful after all for the MSC men’s soccer team. Although the team’s goal at the beginning of the season was to make some noise in the Division III NCAA tournament, it settled for winning the ECAC Metro New York/New Jersey men’s soccer tournament this past weekend.

Men’s soccer

The Red Hawks (13-7-1, 5-3-1 NJAC) finally put their best lineup on the field on Saturday and Sunday and the results were what head coach Rob Chesney expected of his team when it was completely healthy.

“This (the tournament title) was a great way to end what has been a season that has been very frustrating at times,” said Chesney.

“We had some tough times this season, but this made it somewhat successful,” Chesney added.

The top-seeded Red Hawks captured the ECAC title for only the second time in MSC history (the first title was won in 1988) on Sunday when they shut out defending champion and second-seeded Drew University, 3-0 at Sprague Field in Upper Montclair.

Junior forward Ricardo Jaramillo provided MSC with all the scoring it needed when he netted two goals at the 4:28 and 25:32 marks of the first half. Jaramillo was named the tournament MVP for his efforts.

“Ricardo was a notch above everyone else on the field on Sunday,” Chesney said of the team’s second-leading scorer.

Junior forward Erik Neubart added MSC’s third goal at the 68:20 mark of the second half.

Senior goalie Mark Williams closed out his MSC career with a shutout. The Old Bridge native saved three shots.

The championship win was a perfect ending to a four-year career for Williams. “It’s been a hard season for us,” said Williams. “As a senior playing in my last game, it was great to go out on a winning note.”

MSC played outstanding defense and only allowed Drew (12-5-4) three shots on goal.

The Red Hawks reached the championship round as a result of their 2-1 win over the United States Merchant Marine Academy on Saturday afternoon. Alex Zapata, the NJAC Player of the Year, scored on a penalty kick with less than two minutes remaining in the game to lead MSC to the win.

Zapata, a sophomore midfielder from Paterson, was awarded the penalty kick after Jaramillo was taken down inside the goal box at the 88:08 mark of the second half. Zapata’s goal was his eighth of the season.

The Mariners jumped out to a 1-0 lead on an Andrew Miller goal with 1:21 left in the first half. Williams had three saves in the win.

RED HAWK NOTES....Neubart finished the season as the team’s leading scorer with 52 points. He also led the team in goals (21) and game-winning goals (7). The Livingston native was tied with Jaramillo for the team lead in assists with 10....Chesney on Neubart’s outstanding season: "He had a great year, but I don’t think people realized just how good he was for us. With all the problems we had this year I think he was overshadowed"....Neubart credited his teammates with his success. “I wouldn’t be able to do what I do without everyone around me. This weekend was great because everyone stepped up together”....The win over Drew marked the first time since 1988 that MSC finished its season with a win....The Drew win was the last career game for All-American Dom Bucci, backs T.C. Degeyter and Hugo Munoz and Williams....Chesney on Bucci’s stellar years at MSC: “Dom is a great player. He’s fought through some injuries this season, but overall I don’t think that there has ever been a better soccer player at Montclair State than him”....MSC outscored its opponents 65-22 for the season and had a 10-2 record at Sprague Field, but only a 2-4 mark on the road.

Call the Red Hawks Sports Line for all of the latest and up-to-date information on your favorite MSC athletic team: (201) 655-7645.

MSC Sports Schedule

Saturday, November 13:
Football (away) vs. Rowan College, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, November 19:
Men’s basketball (away) at The Bevo Francis Basketball Classic (Opening round), 6 p.m.

Saturday, November 20:
Men’s basketball (away) at The Bevo Francis Basketball Classic (championship and consolation games), 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Women’s basketball (away) vs. University of Scranton, 7 p.m.

*All home football games are played at Sprague Field.
*All home men’s and women’s basketball games are played at Panzer Gymnasium.

In the bleachers...

by Steve Moore

College of Positive Self-Image 7, University of Low Self-Esteem 0.
Kowalski’s sharp as an arrow at the range

MSC professor, 62, placed first in archery at ’93 N. J. Senior Olympics

by Debbie Allen

Ready, aim, shoot. It sounds pretty easy.

All you need is a steady arm and a good eye, but Dr. Stephen Kowalski, a professor in the Physics and Geoscience Department, knows that it takes years of practice to become an accomplished archer, which is exactly what he has done.

Kowalski, 62, is a competitive archer who placed first last year in the New Jersey Senior Games, which qualified him for the United National Senior Olympics that took place this past June in Baton Rouge, LA.

This year marked the third time that Kowalski qualified for the Senior Olympics, which is held every two years. Four years ago he placed fourth in the competition and this past summer he placed third. “I did my personal best and I am very proud I have moved up from two years of age,” Kowalski said.

Kowalski said archery wasn’t something he had always been interested in. In fact the way he became involved six years ago, at age 56, was due to his older son’s interest in bow hunting. The old familiar phrase “Like father, like son,” can not be seen in Kowalski’s case, but rather “Like son, like father.”

After his son realized he couldn’t kill animals, he took up the hobby of target shooting in the Kowalski’s backyard. Soon Kowalski’s younger son got involved and both boys began competing.

His eldest son made the United States Olympic Training Team, but after suffering an injury, he stopped competing and was ready to sell his equipment.

Kowalski had become interested after many years of watching the boys and decided to pick up the equipment and give it a try.

Six years later he was the winner of the Master’s division of the New Jersey Archery Association state championship and is getting ready to set sail for Australia in the fall of 1994, where he will compete in a two-week competition of World Masters.

Kowalski said that archery takes lots of practice both indoors and outdoors. Outdoor practices are done at his home in Wayne or at Brookdale Park in Montclair, competitions are held on Sundays and an archery league participates during the evenings in the summer.

In September, when the weather gets cooler, the archers take their practice indoors to Wo-Pe-Na (Flaming Arrow), an archery range in Clifton.

Kowalski also said that he tries to practice three to four times per week for a total of 12 hours. He also enters local competitions to keep “as sharp as an arrow” for the World Masters competitions.

The targets that Kowalski shoots outdoors are distances of 30, 50, 70, and 90 meters away.

Ninety meters is the length of a football field, so one can imagine how an archer must have precise aim to hit a target from that distance. Indoors, the targets are shorter distances, usually 18 and 25 meters.

Besides being an archer and also being a professor, Kowalski has the honor of being the senior faculty member, meaning he has been at MSC longer than any other faculty member.

When he first started out at MSC, he was the youngest faculty member for his first four years. After 37 years of teaching, Kowalski said that he is contemplating retirement and the possibility of spending a few years in Australia. Ah, somewhere he can sit-see and practice archery with some of the world’s best archers.
Holyfield proves that he's the "Real Deal"

He had something to prove to the so-called "experts." He had something to prove to Ridick Bowe. He had something to prove to the world.

But most importantly, Evander Holyfield had something to prove to himself. And he did just that on Saturday night at Caesar's Palace.

He had a chin that could withstand the pounding that Bowe layed on him. He didn't have to keep away from the bigger, stronger Bowe to win.

In short, he did what just about everyone said he couldn't do.

The "Real Deal" was as tough as he was graceful in winning back the WBA and IBF World Heavyweight titles.

Unfortunately, the fight will forever be remembered as James Miller's 15 seconds of fame. Miller, known to the world as "Fan Man," provided one of the strangest memories in boxing history when he landed his paraglider in the ring 1:10 into the seventh round, stopping the fight for 21 minutes.

Yet, the fight should be remembered as the one that saved the heavyweight division.

Seriously, who was left for Bowe to fight if he had defeated Holyfield.

Lennox Lewis has been barely mediocre in two fights against Frank Bruno and Tony Tucker, neither of whom are exactly in their prime.

Tommy "The Fraud" Morrison proved to be another "Great White Hope." Take your pick on the nickname because both of them fit him perfectly.

Michael Moorer hasn't fought anyone and it's highly unlikely that he's good enough to beat Holyfield or Bowe.

Mike Tyson is in jail.

And Ray Mercer, well, you get the point don't you?

Now there is at least a fight for boxing fans to look forward to. A Holyfield-Bowe rematch will obviously command the attention of the fight world.

Although the fight not take place for a long time, it will take place. Holyfield will give Bowe an opportunity to regain his title and his respect because the "Real Deal" is a true class act who deserves admiration for his work in and out of the ring.

And if Holyfield has any problems finding motivation to fight Bowe again, the $30 million purse should help him make up his mind.

MSC ready for Rowan; looking for revenge

by Brian Falzarano

Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me. The question is simply this: Will the Red Hawks get fooled again?

The answer to this is an even more complicated no. Why? Because the Red Hawks, despite playing as if they were uninspired at times, are a very talented team and will be ready for the game.

It is not style that wins games, it is the substance that lurks within the Red Hawk players. Defensively, where Jeff Bargiel is the only star among a unit of capable defensive players such as Frank Franco, Keith Davis, and Mark Gatto, they can shut down any team at any time. The only thing one has to wonder is who.

Because if they don't, the Red Hawks will have to be able to short circuit the scoreboard, by putting up at least 30 points. The Red Hawk defense can do the job, but shutting down an offense which has amassed over 300 points this season and has all 11 starters returning from last season's team, which defeated the Red Hawks, 42-17, in the 1992 finale for the NJAC championship.

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stick for the likes of Rowan. Let's face it, Jersey City has so many holes, that even sparkle couldn't fix them. They have not made a field goal in Bill Olear's reign as coach, and have not won an NJAC game in 24 tries.

However, they were still proud of their effort. "For me, coming out this year, I'm satisfied," said Bond, a senior who originally started his career at MSC but did not stay because he could not get housing. "The scoreboard doesn't show it, but I'll tell you, we played these games tough."

Sometimes giving it your all just isn't enough. Against the MSC defense, led by NJAC Co-Defensive Player of the Week Jeff Bargiel, who had three sacks to give him 15.5, one shy of the MSC single season sack record, set by former MSC great Paul Cioffi, who had 16 in 1988. Also, Tom Sellers had a sack, an interception, a pass defensed, forced a fumble, and recovered a Red Hawk record three fumbles, and Mark Gatto added seven tackles and a sack.

It was Mattress' night though, no question about that. If he continues to break out of his "shell," MSC can definitely beat Rowan.

RED HAWK NOTES....Some evidence of MSC's domination: They had more first downs (23 to 12), more rushing yards (261 to 171), more total yards (340 to 194), and dominated the time of possession (35:27 to 24:33). Due to his outstanding play this season, Bargiel has been mentioned as an All-American candidate. The last football All-American at MSC was Cioffi, who was a All-American from 1988-1990.....Unless they beat Rowan and get a home playoff game, Saturday's game will be the final home game of the 1993 season. In four games, the Red Hawks averaged 4,587 in attendance per game. Playing a day game may not bode well for MSC. At night (all of their home games are at night), they are 4-0. However, take away a dark sky, and they are 2-2.....Even though he has only played seven games and started a mere four of them, Brian McNair has put up some solid numbers this year. Becoming a starter after Tremaine Wimberley was injured, he leads the Red Hawks in receptions (20) and reception yardage (340).....Injuries may effect the fullback position. John Culver is probable with a bruised shoulder and Rob Gentile is questionable with strained ligaments in his foot.....Gatto has been a solid contributor to the defense all year. He leads MSC in tackles with 61.
Set for "The Showdown!"

The MSC football team's 25-8 win over Jersey City State allows this Saturday's critical game with Rowan (Falzarano, p. 24 & p. 27)

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