by Tom Boud

One man is believed to be responsible for one rape and three attempted sexual assaults committed at MSC during the past ten months, according to Campus Police Detective Debra Newcombe.

Newcombe said this conclusion is based on matching descriptions of the suspect in the four cases.

In the first incident, which occurred March 28, 1985, a female student was attacked in the Quarry by a black male armed with a revolver while she was walking to the Clove Road Apartments. The man stole her purse and tried to undress her, but she managed to escape by diverting the assailant's attention. A suspect was tentatively identified.

The next three incidents occurred on Dec. 10, 1985, within a one-hour period. At 6:05 p.m., an anonymous female caller reported that a black male exposed himself to her somewhere between the tennis courts and Lot 30. Campus police immediately went to the area and did not find the caller or the suspect.

Seven minutes later, another anonymous female caller told campus police that a black male tried to drag her behind a tree while she walked through the Quarry. Again, the police responded within two minutes, but no one was found.

"Keep in mind that in these two incidents, only a vague location was given and absolutely no information about these callers was mentioned," Newcombe said. "However, they did give us some useful details about the perpetrator."

At 7 p.m. on the same night, the campus police received a call from a Bloomfield Police that a missing student was found after being abducted at knifepoint in the Quarry and taken to Bloomfield by van. There she was beaten and raped before being released near the Glen Ridge Country Club.

A composite sketch of the suspect was drawn and was found to be similar to the descriptions of the male in the three previous cases.

Campus police describe the suspect as a black man of solid build, between 35 and 40 years of age with curly, greying hair, a mustache, drooping eyelids and dark acne marks under the eyes. The suspect drives a greenish-grey van with a sliding door and windows all around. There are rust marks along the sides of the van.

Newcombe said that the anonymous callers can provide essential clues in solving these crimes. "We really need those two anonymous callers to come forward," she said. "They can provide us with vital information which could lead to the perpetrator's apprehension."

"We are also looking for any other witnesses who may have heard or seen something suspicious," Newcombe said. She emphasized that this man still poses a threat to the campus community. "This particular criminal has still been sighted on campus during the night subsequent to the last attack. It's probable that he'll return because most sex offenders don't stop after a few attacks," she said.

Newcombe pointed out that anywhere between 50 to 80 percent of all rapes and sexual assaults are never reported. "With this in consideration, it's certain there are rape victims who have yet to come forward; victims who could very well prevent other people like themselves from becoming victims," she said.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of this suspect is urged to call the campus police at 893-5222. All calls will be kept confidential.

By Tom Boud

President Walters optimistic about growth of college

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However, Walters communicated his trust of the Challenge Grant program. "It remains unclear whether the next series of grants will be awarded based on the proposals we submitted last year. In any case, I am confident that MSC is ready to accept and meet the demands of this proposal," he said.

Walters reported the status of the institutional autonomy bills. "One autonomy bill was ratified which created the New Jersey Governing Boards Association, but the other two, which give MSC and all other state colleges autonomy failed to receive passage."

Walters said that these two bills have been reintroduced in the state legislature with the support of Governor Thomas Kean.

"The creation of the new college honors program is one such example of commitment to excellence," he said. "It is intended to stimulate a sense of community and support for the intellectual interest of MSC."

Walters continued, "As for our distinguished scholars' program, I am pleased to report that 16 academically superior high school students are enrolled at MSC for 1985-86 and that $500 has been provided to each of these students as a financial merit award.

According to Walters, this money is in addition to the $1,000 a year scholarship provided by the state, not to mention the $60,000 merit award funds which will serve to double the amount of distinguished scholars for the Fall of 1986.

In terms of international studies, Walters stressed his intention to expand the college's horizons. "Not only have we created an office of international studies, but we have also established a standing committee of faculty to undertake a variety of international initiatives."

"This also embraces plans for closer relations with the International Student Organization (ISO) and special residential units in the Clove Rd. Apartments for foreign students," Walters said.

Referring to faculty grants, Walters said that the MSC faculty has been marked by accomplishment. "We received nearly 1.5 million dollars in external grants through the capabilities of our talented faculty and staff. Now we have submitted requests for over $3 million in funding in the last calendar year," he said.

Walters talked about the focal points of the college budget. "We have been able to obtain $200,000 more for our library, $526,000 to strengthen our liberal arts program, $400,000 to build our humanities institute, $30,000 for the teaching skills project, and $42,000 for international studies."

"And for our marketing policies, two representatives from Barton-Gillet, a nationally acclaimed marketing firm, will come to MSC during the first week of March to help our planned marketing program."

We continue to make exciting progress on many fronts. Sure there are challenges and problems, but our faculty continues to achieve at the highest level and we continue to experience measurable qualitative growth," Walters said.
COME JOIN US MONDAY

The Montclarion wants you. New Jersey’s leading collegiate weekly is holding its first new members meeting of the new semester Monday and we’d like you to come. If you are interested in writing, photography, paste-up, or layout, we’re interested in you.

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The Montclarion is a Class I of the SGA
Bellah discusses disunity in American philosophy

By Georgette Georgiadis

The first in a series of lectures, entitled “Reasoning Rhetoric and Civic Responsibility” sponsored by MSC and the school of humanities and social sciences, featured guest speaker Dr. Robert Bellah.

Bellah, a Ford professor of sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, dedicated his lecture to the topic: “Is An American Public Philosophy Possible?” Bellah expressed that in a country where we are ethnically, religiously and ideologically pluralistic achieving a unified philosophy would be difficult, if still attainable.

While researching his book Habits of the Heart, he discovered that most important values of American people were their privately held views, not those shared with the public. Bellah stressed that he was not referring to ideas which the government imposes upon us. But to the fact that the American public does not agree about what the important ethical and political issues are. An American unity would “not imply massive substantive agreement, rather the continuing possibility of discussion leading to enough agreement to influence a public policy.”

For his argument, Bellah chose three 20th century figures who came closest to a public philosophy: John Dewey, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Walter Lipmann. They were men who were respected intellectually, yet had a broad public audience. They didn’t hope for a universal consensus, they agreed that there was too much individualism in this country which has destroyed the basis for common life.

The three philosophers could not escape religious aspects of our society, although all three had different opinions on how religion should influence our lives.

Lipmann felt that church and state need to be separate yet secure, and to meet on certain issues, such as good and evil. Niebuhr wanted religion to become more involved with society but not entirely, and not to assume that any one religion has all the answers.

Dewey saw danger in religion, because he felt that religious hierarchies could become self-righteous and claim to have the answers to all political problems.

They all agreed that religion was very important in American life (40%) of Americans go to church every week. They all agreed that an orthodoxy should be avoided in achieving a common culture.

Bellah says the big problem now is that the social sciences have withdrawn, and have no notion of learning from the public. “We are trying to break out of that technical community and work for itself. Social Science is really studying what’s important to our society and should be part of the common discourse and open to responses from the general public from which we can learn,” said Bellah.

He blames universities for not doing a good job at getting people involved. He feels that the schools are so preoccupied with their special interest groups that they are not a forum for public discourse. They are not helping unlock subgroups, consequently there is no interaction with the public. The major benefit of having a public philosophy is that a community can unite to do something about government issues, instead of having decisions made for them by the powers that be.

“The silence in public life, to be given by D. Robert Sternbook, a psychologist at Yale University, “What is Higher Order Thinking?” will be on Thursday, Feb 20, at 8 p.m in Kops Lounge, 1 Russ Hall.

Notes

Memorial service for Prof. Lovasco

A memorial service for Anthony L. Lovasco, professor of the English department who died in December, will take place on Wed., Feb. 5 at noon in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall. All MSC students and staff are welcome to attend.

Free blood pressure

The MSC Health Center is sponsoring a free blood pressure check in the Student Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 5. These checks will take place every first Wed. of the month throughout the semester.

Eyeglass collection

The MSC Staff Association is sponsoring a project to collect used eyeglasses for distribution to the world’s poor. The eyeglasses are to be used in a group called “Habitat for Humanity” in Georgia, where they will be sorted and repacked for mailing overseas. Any eyeglasses can be used. Please bring your donations to Lise Greene in the President’s office, College Hall, Room 235.

Winter break tainted by theft

By Vivette Watson

Over $5,000 worth of merchandise was stolen during the winter break. Thieves stole a computer and accessories valued at $2,250 from Gallery One, a roommate between Fri., Dec. 20 and Mon., Dec. 30.

On Jan. 10 at 9:37 a.m. a type writer was reported stolen from Life Hall.

Persons entered the women’s locker in Panzer Gym between 10 a.m. on Sat., Jan. 6 and 6 a.m. on Sun., Jan. 26, removed 30 paperback books from the lockers and slashed 18 bathing suits causing $20 worth of damage.

On Wed., Dec. 18 thieves stole a $435 radio from a ’84 Chevy in Lot 21. A $200 radar detector was also stolen from a Honda in Lot 21 between 8 p.m. on Mon., Dec. 16 and 11 p.m. on Dec. 18.

Thieves stole two micrometers valued at $376 from the Industrial Arts building between 4:30 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 8 and 8:18 a.m. on Thurs., Jan. 9.

On Tues., Jan. 21 at 10:32 a.m., a $369 VCR was reported stolen from a room in Blanton Hall.

Persons entered a room in Blanton Hall between Mon., Dec. 23 and Sun., Jan. 6 and stole an AM/FM/TA cassette radio and phone worth $250.

On Dec. 20 at 5:10 p.m. the window of a T-shirt booth in Lot 24 was smash ed and a $200 radio stolen.

On Tues., Jan. 14 between 5:54 and 6:15 p.m., two tires worth $100 were removed from a Dodge Dart.

On Mon., Dec. 15 Campus Police arrested two males on trespassing charges when they forcibly entered a room in Blanton Hall.

On Jan. 10 at 11:37 a.m. the Bergen County Bomb Squad was called in to remove a hand grenade found in Bohn Hall.

Campus Police arrested three juvenille males on charges of burglary and attempted theft on Thurs., Dec. 19 at 10 p.m. The males attempted to remove a radio cassette player from a car in Lot 22.

Gurdak appointed legal assistant

Through a grant from the Improvement of College Education, John A. Gurdak, esq., of West Paterson was appointed computer technologist in the Center for Legal Studies at MSC.

One of the goals of MSC’s Paralegal Studies Program is to produce a legal assistant who is both knowledgeable in basic computer concepts and capable of applying those concepts in the practice of law and management of the law firm.

According to Legal Studies Director Marilyn Frankenthaler, “Gurdak brings to the Center for Legal Studies a level of expertise in the area of computers and the law, which will assist MSC in attaining a national leadership role in the technology education of legal assistants.”

Prior to this appointment, Gurdak was a legal assistant to the Trial Court Administrator in Passaic County. He also engaged in the private practice of law and computer consulting to the legal profession.

Gurdak is a member the New Jersey and New York State Associations Bar and has an extensive background in computer technology. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from St. Peter’s College in 1979 and his law degree from New York Law School in 1983. He served a judicial clerkship in Passaic County with the Hon. Nicholas G. Mandak.

The office of public information
The Drop-In Center, (an information, referral and peer counseling service) is staffed entirely by student volunteers. The caliber of the service offered to the student body cannot be maintained without you. If you want to help people, learn more about yourself, and do something constructive with your time for 10 hours (min.) a week, this could be the toughest non-paying job you have ever loved. While the training is rigorous and the commitment level high, the experience will be carried throughout your life.

The Drop-In Center is a good place to grow for students of all majors. We will teach you the lost art of listening as you learn by doing.

In-service instruction will include: On-Campus referrals, Off-Campus referrals, Bus and Rail routing, Psychological referrals, Health referrals, Sexual Health referrals and Publicity.

The following list of workshops will be offered to those who train and make staff during the semester in order to increase staff awareness on these issues:

1) Suicide Intervention
2) Sexual Assault
3) Feedback
4) Facilitating Loss and Grief
5) Human Sexuality
6) Campus Security

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February 7th Application Deadline

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News Notes

School of Humanities sponsors colloquium
The MSC School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology presents a colloquium on the "Socio-Political, Cultural and Religious change among East Indians in the Caribbean." on Thurs., Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall.

Real Estate Course Offered
MSC is offering a Real Estate Sales Course designed for those who want to prepare for careers in real estate. Successful completion of the five-week, 75-hour course qualifies the graduate to take the New Jersey Real Estate Salesperson Licensing Examination. Registration for this course must be completed by Jan. 31 for classes beginning in February.

Resource management positions available
Expense-paid volunteer positions and resource management positions are available. The deadline for applying is March 1. These positions begin May 1, and continue until Sept. 30. These positions will enable selected individuals to contribute 10 weeks of their time to the management and protection of the country's national parks and national forests.

Any person interested in receiving more information should write or call The Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603, (603) 826-5206. All references should be made to the Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Program.

Delta Epsilon Chi holds first meeting
Delta Epsilon Chi, a retail and marketing club, will hold their first meeting on Tues., Feb. 4 in College Hall, Room 310. All students are welcomed to attend.

Snow Notice
In the event that classes at MSC are cancelled because of inclement weather, the following radio stations have agreed to air notice:
WABC, WCBS, WINS, WRAN, WERA, WJLK, WJDM, WKER, WNJS-AM/WXLL-FM, WMTR-AM/WDNA-FM, and WCTC-AM/WMGQ-FM.

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Tuesday, March 11 3 P.M. SC Rm. 419

WOMEN AS LEADERS
Wednesday, March 12 3 P.M. SC Rm. 417

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By John Connolly

At the local 7-Eleven, Lou Caan scans the piles of newspapers. He quickly grabs his mainstays—The Record and Star Ledger. Lou also picks up the weekly newspapers from his arm and about a $1.50 less in his pocket, he returns home.

Lou is not a reading addict or a fanatic about current events. In fact, he only reads a page or two in each of the papers—the classified section. Lou is searching for a place to live.

Finding an apartment to rent for just himself would be difficult, but trying to find a home that his cousin Ray, brother Matt and himself will share is almost impossible.

There aren't an abundance of rental homes on the market to begin with, and trying to find one that has three bedrooms, is fairly close to work or school for all three, is affordable and is something they all like...well, let's say the list gets considerably smaller, like three or four a week that are even worth calling up about.

With both of his future roommates working long hours at their respective full-time jobs, Lou (a college student with "more" free time) is the trio's scout. He searches through the classified prospectives and gives them the initial once-over.

He quickly learns that houses sound better in the classified section than they actually loo

Our senior-year nursing class who frequently honored at dinners sponsored by military recruiters, each of whom showed movies of "hot stuff" at work in his particular branch of the service. The Air Force, however, used a different strategy. Its film covered a 30-year period, and it was built in the era of low-priced and plentiful oil. A computer-controlled heating system now ensures fuel conservation.

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Shuttle accident challenges our attitudes concerning space travel

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger just 74 seconds after lift-off from Cape Canaveral Tuesday morning killed seven people and shocked the nation. Although this would have been the shuttle's 25th mission into space, it was supposed to make a new step in space travel history: one of the passengers, New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe, was to be the first ordinary citizen to go into space.

Instead, a different entry for the history books: this is the first time United States astronauts have died in flight. Anticipation and excitement quickly turned to sadness and disbelief as millions of Americans, family and friends of the crew, witnessed the death of these courageous explorers.

"How could this have happened?" everyone wants to know. The answer may or may not be available. It depends upon the success of NASA's investigation. However, the investigation will not be easy: the difficulties of therein are as great as those of space travel itself.

We tend to forget the danger these astronauts face every time they set foot into an aircraft. Exploring space is still relatively new to us, but one disaster shouldn't prevent us from going on. Instead, it should make NASA even more thorough in their pre-orbit testing. It should also make us a little more appreciative and a lot less complacent about the space program.

As a Miami Judge stated in the Jan. 29 issue of the New York Times, "We had become so accustomed to perfection in this space program that many simply believed it couldn't happen (to us)."

Unfortunately, this tragedy did happen. Maybe we should realize that members of the space program are examining the outer atmosphere to help build a good future for all of us. Maybe we should take a minute to remember those seven people who were so concerned with giving more to our world, and hope that such a disaster never happens again.
The Montclarion/Thurs., Jan. 30, 1986

**MSCS summarizes Class One activities of Fall '85**

Welcome back to another exciting semester at MSC. Life for the On-Campus student is a unique one, filled with the joys of Idiosyncrasies of hundreds of neighbors in one building. Few other situations create as close and close-knit an atmosphere as on campus. Prior to the student's returning to the Residence Halls, the Resident Assistants (RA's) have the opportunity to have a day of "In Service Training" to supplement the long summer training. The RA's are a close-knit group, the R.A.'s discussed Racism and related problems. This discussion was lead by Francis C. King, which focuses directly on the problems of suppression and prejudice. Dr. King discussed, during training, addressing many prevalent concerns and interests of the RA's as members of the student. The Residence Life office has many goals in sight and is well on its way to accomplishing them.

The contract with Dillon security company has been renewed, and they will be working closely with the M.S.C.S. staff, in order to keep our "homes" safe.

"Booth Hall," the "would-be" had been

**Fest celebration. Jam packed events such as musical chairs, fish tosses, a caricature artist, and of course, the tug of war races, captured the sensation of the closing of the fall semester. To bring the MSC all of what they are famous for: dance parties, trips, concerts, and much more..."

Dr. Noel J. Brown, director of the United Nations Environmental Program was the keynote speech. He stressed the importance of world wide concern for environmental issues, the effects of nuclear testing, the threat of nuclear war. Brown also voiced his concerns with erosion and toxic waste and their effects. He stressed the importance of world wide concern for environmental issues, in conjunction with their publications. The residence Life office has many goals and yet as diverse of an atmosphere. Assistants were fortunate enough to be a part of the Student Government Association Office and turn your ideas into reality.

Among the "Win" goals of the Residence Life office this year there will be implemented staff development workshops to improve staff relations and cohesiveness along with relying on important information and ideas.

The Resident Assistants all do educational programming for the student at MSC. Both community and resident students are welcome to be a part of this programming. We suggest that because of the heavy involvement and apathy, you conquer these with your involvement and suggestions.

On Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Booth Hall main lounge, Judy Chiodic will be sponsoring a "career night" to inform students of the diverse careers available in conjunction with their majors. Quite surprisingly, even the most limited major is not limited in the varied careers available. Come down to this program and speak with professionals in different careers with diverse degrees.

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By Perry Schwarz

It was a bookend season for the MSC football team this year. The Indians suffered one loss at the beginning of the season and one at the end. In between those two losses they won 10 straight games and gave the MSC fans some exciting, suspenseful moments to remember.

In the matchup between MSC and Jersey City State, won by MSC, 31-17, runningback Leroy Horn made a mark in the college record books.

Horn set an NCAA football record for rushing in a single half. He off the bench for injured Indian Tony Fleming and dashed for 310 yards and three touchdowns to break the game open.

When MSC travelled to Wayne to take on William Paterson, many thought the game would be a blowout for the Indians. Instead, it was one of the most exciting come-from-behind victories they had all season.

Indian quarterback Walter Briggs had suffered an ankle injury in the previous game and wasn't expected to play. After the Pioneers took a 14-0 lead in the second half, though, MSC Head Coach Rick Giancola called for Briggs to come off the bench. Briggs immediately went to the air and scored. Coach Rick Giancola called for Briggs game and wasn't expected to play.

However, in third year head coach of the Indians, has compiled a 24-7-1 record. After capturing the Coach of the Year award for 1985, Giancola praised the members of his team and his assistant coaches.

"We had the perfect mixture for a successful football program at Montclair State this past year," he said. "The players were extremely dedicated and worked very hard, while my entire staff made full use of the talent we had to offer."

Among that talent were nine players the NJAC coaches felt were the best at their position. Quarterback Walter Briggs, halfback Tony Fleming, and end Ed Chavis each received first team honors as the leaders of the potent offensive attack. Tackle Pete DeTroia and Don Zakashefski and Ron back Curtis Gaines, the MSC defensive captain, headed the list. Gaines was elected to the first team for the third straight year. The only other repeater from MSC was inside linebacker Keith Tierney. Tierney and fellow linebacker Don Roman joined Zakashefski and Gaines on the defense. Tierney and Gaines are the only seniors of the nine ALL-NJAC Indians, while Roman is one of two sophomores, along with punt returner Leroy Horn, who rounds off the list. Horn also served as an effective backup to Fleming this season.

By Jim Niccola

Continuing the "tradition of excellence," the MSC football squad continued to pile up honors long after their New Jersey Athletic Conference Championship season was completed.

Head Coach Rich Giancola was voted Coach of the Year in the NJAC by the conference coaches, and nine of his players were honored with All-Conference team status.

Giancola, in his third year, felt his real potential was for one goal and everyone was willing to sacrifice something in order to win. The loss completed the Indians long, exciting and successful season. It was the first time in three years that they have been in the playoffs. With the Indians, returning a good portion of their lettermen, it shouldn't be their last.

Fullback Pat Luzzi: Not for the glory, but for fun

By Perry Schwarz

1985 saw the MSC football team capture the conference and advance to the second round of the NCAA playoffs. Of course, there were stars that emerged from the team. Players such as Walter Briggs, Leroy Horn, and Tony Fleming were a few players to make headings, but their names wouldn't have reached the newspapers every week if it weren't for one unsung hero on the team.

The individual is MSC fullback, Pat Luzzi. Luzzi ran the ball at times, but was used mostly as a blocking back, since his transfer to MSC from C.W. Post College. It was a role that took Luzzi time to adjust, but he didn't complain.

"It was frustrating at first. I transferred from a school that ran the option, but when I arrived at Montclair I became a blocker," Luzzi said. "Once my role was defined I made the adjustment and felt more of a contributing factor to the team," he said.

Luzzi became a vital tool in the Indian offense. Head Coach Rick Giancola said the two positions that have to make a lot of adjustments were the tight end and fullback.

"We could have put Pat at tailback, but the staff felt his real potential was at fullback," Giancola said. "Our offense revolves around the fullback and Pat handled the pressure well. He learned his position and became better week by week, as evidenced by the awards he won."

Luzzi didn't make the transition by himself. Assistant Coach Rich O'Connor worked with Luzzi and helped him through the tough times in the beginning.

"Coach O'Connor was the key to my blocking technique," Luzzi said. "He worked with me individually and helped me maintain my confidence about the position. He should receive some of the credit."

The fullback position is much more difficult mentally than physically. The three-year veteran weighed 210 and was blocking 270 pound linemen. Luzzi said he was in control of the situation, though. With Luzzi creating holes, in the Jersey City State defense, Fleming rushed for over 1,000 yards this season, and Horn became the only back in the nation to run for over 300 yards in a half.

"I bloccking for those guys was worth it," Luzzi said. "Everyone on the team was unseliseful. It was 40 guys working for one goal and everyone was willing to sacrifice something in order to win." Luzzi recalled a game he felt was a turning point for the team was the Homecoming matchup against C.W. Post. Post was ranked nationally and was a team the Indians had not played against in years. There were a lot of players Luzzi knew from his one year there so there was additional pressure on him. He handled it well, and the Indians went on to defeat his former school.

Luzzi said the highlight of his three years at MSC was winning the conference three times and advancing to the playoffs this season.

The glamour and writeups on Luzzi stops there. Luzzi remained business like through out the season, because he knew football would stop after the final game.

"After each game I would change and leave," Luzzi said. "I kept the game on the field and had other things to worry about." Luzzi knows a professional career is not in the future. When football ended Luzzi continued to prepare himself for a job outside the football world. After all, that's why he went to college in the first place.
Calvin 71-MSC 70
The Indians' climb to the .500 level was set back when they lost the first game of the year, a 71-60 Yule Cup Classic tournament at Panzer Gym on Dec. 27. The Indians led 42-35 at the half, but poor shooting plagued them in the second half. With 11 seconds left in the game, Calvin's Todd Madendop purchased a rebound by Smith and put in a shot to tie MSC, 71-70. With :09 on the clock, though, Smith, whose 26 points led all scorers, missed the free throw, leaving one-and-one situation in the Indians' last attempt for a victory. The Indians dropped to 4-6, while Calvin's record to 7-0.

MSC 83-Worcester 76
In the consolation game of the Yule Classic, the Indians captured third place with a win over Worcester State, 83-76.

The Indians were beneficiaries of another top-notch effort by Smith. The 6-11 center finished the day with 25 points, 11 rebounds, five assists and four blocked shots. Marcus Williams chipped in with 15 points, and freshman guard Ken Johnson came off the bench to score 10.

At halftime, Worcester claimed a 36-32 lead, but the Indians rallied early in the second half to claim a 46-40 lead they never relinquished.

MSC 72-WPC 65
MSC played inspired basketball in beating a stubborn William Paterson team at Panzer Gym.

Marcus Williams and Ulysses DellRó played tough defense and scored key baskets in the fourth quarter to preserve the win.

The game was close throughout and was decided by the Indians full court pressure. The press resulted in crucial turnovers by the Pioneers late in the game.

Williams' performance did not go unnoticed, as Gelston said, "Marcus always plays tough defense. The win over their NJAC rival was important as DellRó said, "Paterson is our biggest rivalry in the league."

Despite foul problems, Bob Smith led MSC in scoring with 16 points, 12 of which came in the first half. Tom Jaspen also chipped in with 10 points.

Hartwick 73-MSC 67
Dr. Allen (Doc) Simonsen presented Ollie Gelston with an award, honoring him for his 400th coaching victory at Panzer Gym on Jan. 11 prior to the MSC-Hartwick clash.

In accepting the award, Gelston noted that the praise should not go to the players, but to the players who made it possible. He also reminded the crowd not to despair of the lost, but to concentrate on the game at hand.

In that game, Hartwick beat the Indians, 73-67. With six minutes left,
Lady Hoopsters survive the break, aim for NCAA playoffs

By Jim Nicola

If there’s one thing Jill Jeffrey has learned to hate in her two years as Women’s Basketball Head Coach at MSC, it’s Winter Break.

Last year, while riding high at 5-3, her Indians suffered through a 2-6 break, but took it out of contention for the Cosmopolitan Conference Playoffs. This season’s break hasn’t been nearly as kind for the Indians, but it has left them with three games behind New Jersey Athletic Conference leader Trenton State.

“I definitely see the break as a negative thing,” said Jeffrey. “MSC doesn’t provide space for the athletes to stay during the break, and they’re totally out of their routines. I just try to keep basketball on their minds.”

Despite all the negative talk, the Indians sport an impressive 11-4 mark, and are 6-3 in the NJAC. The break saw them lose only two games in eight tries, and play some of their best basketball of the year. The problem is that many people, including the MSC team as a whole, were looking for a conference championship and playoff berth.

Their last two losses came at the hands of Kean and second place Trenton State.

“Kean is the conference leader Kean looks unbeatable, an at-large playoff invitation is not out of reach. Jeffrey said recently that the team has said as much as it can about itself. “I see us as moving toward second place in the conference. If we can finish behind Kean, then we’ll get looked at by the playoff committee.”

MSC 73-Glassboro St. 68

On Saturday, Dec. 14, the Indians took to the road to play Glassboro State in an inter-conference game. The Indians (7-2, 3-1 in the NJAC) came through with a balanced scoring attack defeating GSC, 73-68. MSC was led by flankers Judy DeFrancisci (22 points) and Debbie Emery (18).

“We didn’t do a real good job defensively,” said MSC Head Coach Jill Jeffrey. “But 73 points was really a lot of offense.”

Consistency was the name of the game this year on Jan. 21 against Ramapo in Mahwah, 54-46. The two teams made rivals of each other in their earlier clash at Panzer Gym. That contest came complete with an all-out brawl.

Last Tuesday’s game proved to be as tough as the team’s first match-up. Like the first contest between the teams, the Indians came away winners.

“It was an intense game, both teams were real keyed up in the first half,” said Jeffrey. “In the second half we slowed down and played with intensity. We didn’t play their game.”

Bratton led the Indians’ balanced attack with 14 points, with Ball right behind her with 13. Ball, who had been suffering from a stomach virus, was not expected to even show up for the game. “She called me and said she’d like to come,” said Jeffrey, “but didn’t start her.”

“Little mistakes against the great teams turn into a lot of points,” Jeffrey’s words just about summed this game up.

MSC 54-Ramapo 46

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“The game was fast and exciting,” Jeffrey said of Trenton. “The game was back and forth.”

MSC 71-Jersey City St. 62

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Despite a lethargic first half, the Indians held a slim 23-22 lead mostly because of Emery’s 12 points. With 3:45 left in the game, the score was knotted at 45. Emery had scored 16 consecutive Indian points before back-up center Sue Ehrmann hit a basket to tie the game for the last time. Trenton then ran off 10 straight points to take a lead the Indians just didn’t have enough time to overcome.

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Wrestlers fall to Trenton, but still in hunt

By Tom Branna

The wrestling team posted a 3-2 record over winter break, but with a little luck the Indians could have been 5-0.

"We still have a chance to win the Division III National Championship," said Head Coach Steve Strellner. "We're stronger in tournament competition than we are in dual meets."

Here's a look back at the Indians' past matches:

On Dec. 15 MSC trounced C.W. Post, 34-14. Pete Gonzalez, wrestling in the 118-pound class, got the Indians off to a fast start, pinning his opponent in 54 seconds.

After a double forfeit at 126, senior captain Nick Milonas got a pin in 1:26. Freshman Karl Monaco decisioned his opponent by a score of 12-4 at 142 pounds.

Though the Indians lost the 150 and 158 pound matches, John Monaco (Karl's older brother) got MSC back on the winning track with a pin in 3:04 in the 167 pound match.

MSC's Jim Petty registered MSC's first technical fall win (when a wrestler holds a 15-point lead over his opponent) in 118. That was followed by a victory over Trenton State 91-48 on Jan. 22.

MSC defeated five opposing teams over the break.

"The term "winter break" does not really mean much to us," said Petty. "We had our training camp, rather than immediately effecting the effects upon the championship meets." Petty added.

"We still have a chance to win the title," said Milonas.

The meet against William Paterson, 32-3 last Thursday. Milonas (126), Karl Monaco (142), John Monaco (167) and Gaspink (190) all were victorious for MSC.

The Indians rebounded from the loss and scored a 33-12 win over FDU Tuesday night.

"It looks good for the future," said Backlund.

"Even though we've won the last two years," said Petty, "it's never easy in wrestling." He added, "Our record stands at 3-4. The men still have three meets left and their record stands at 3-4. The coaching staff anticipates winning the remaining three meets of the season and finishing respectably."
Cosell’s newest book exposes the sports world

By Perry Schwartz

When people hear the name Howard Cosell, immediately they can associate it to sports. It is as common as Jim McKay, but has seen the business ethics of the sports world. It is as common as Jim McKay, but has seen the business ethics of the sports world. It is as common as Jim McKay, but has seen the business ethics of the sports world.

Cosell has not only been involved with the corporate television world, but has seen the business ethics of team owners and players. The book exposes sports for what they really are, and in turn, what society is.

"This is more than a book for sports fans. It gives philosophical insight about issues that are so common we don’t go away," Cosell said in a telephone interview. "The issues in the book relate to the business side of society and the education of it, which transcends into the sportsworld."

The name of the book was chosen for its hidden meaning. Cosell, a lawyer-turned-sportscaster, never played a day of professional sports. As a sportscaster, he never gave in to corporate politics, and at times risked his career for the morals and principles he stands for.

In Never Played The Game, he lets the reader in on the truth behind some of the controversial issues in the sports. Some include the relocation of NFL teams and inside operations of the boxing world. The reader is informed through a clever way of writing. At the beginning of each chapter a quote from a famous philosopher is used to pull the reader in. It sets the tone for the subject matter of the chapter.

After the quote, a detailed anecdote is introduced and prepares the reader for what is in store.

Any youth who wasn’t around when many of the stories made news will appreciate the information and stories in it. In over 300 pages, the book will give the person an opportunity to catch up on 30 years of sports news from an interesting inside view.

If a person was around when events such as the Ali-Frazier fights or Vince Lombardi’s death occurred, he or she is expected to take a stroll down memory lane from another perspective.

With the USFL in existence, antitrust suits, mergers, and relocation may be difficult subjects, but Cosell makes it an easier thing to understand because of the stories in the book. "When Howard and I got together to do the book, we decided what chapter to put which stories in and the focus of them," Bonventre said.

Media hype of the Monday Night Football chapter caused a furor which wasn’t expected, but was good for the book. "This chapter, Cosell exposed his coworkers: Frank Gifford, O.J. Simpson and Don Meredith, all members of the sports fraternity and "Jockocracy" for what Cosell believes they really are—jocks with a Mike."

"We have a story to be created from ABC," Bonventre said. "But it caused a controversy after the excerpt was in TV Guide. It was good publicity from a commercial standpoint."

That it was. But not because of one story or person. "These are the politics of sports. It is as common as Jim McKay," Cosell said. "When I wrote the book, with the books and with the newspapers and with the magazines, the viewers in the stands and in the press box, who worked with these individuals—Howard and I made constant revisions to make it as clear to the audience as possible."

One of the advantages Bonventre had in writing the book was that Cosell was the next door for clarification if he needed it. Bonventre wrote the book in his spare time.

"We wrote 80 percent of the book with no problem," Bonventre said. "The rest I triple-checked from past transcripts and consulting people such as Bill Murray, who was part of a variety show."

Cosell takes the reader on a journey into the courtrooms, extravagant parties, and to lunches with the biggest names in entertainment and sports fields.

"Never Played The Game" is an insider’s history that gives background and a warning of what sports really are—business. The book is fascinating in the sense that every comment, chapter, and story comes from one man that "never played the game."

Women’s track & field squad enjoying best year ever

By Tom High

Coach Michelle Willis’ MSC women’s indoor track team is enjoying its best season ever. To date, nine school records have been broken, and four runners have qualified for the Indoor Track Nationals in March.

"This is the strongest team that we’ve had at Montclair, said Willis. "We have nine girls that are fast and six who are equally successful." The book in the making from over 30 years of sports news from an insider’s perspective. It is as common as Jim McKay."

Oglesby and Johnson each took a first and a third on Jan. 4 in the Yale Developmental meet. Along with Flowers’ 8.6 second win in the 55m hurdles, the two were the highlights of the first competition of 1986. Flowers’ time earned her a spot in the Nationals.

Oglesby finished the 55m run in 7.3 seconds, with Johnson behind her in third with a time of 7.4. In the long jump, the two traded places. Johnson’s 18.7 jump earned her first place, while Oglesby took third with a leap of 16-9.

Yale Developmental

Oglesby placed twice on Jan. 12 in the Yale Developmental to lead the MSC runners. Her 7.1 finish in the 60 yd. dash took first, and her 15-9 jump was good enough for fourth in the long jump. Two Indians placed in the high jump. McMurdy won the event with a jump of 5-6, and Silvia Battista placed fifth with a jump of 5 feet. McMurdy’s lead ensured her a place in the Nationals.

Lafayette Invitational

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Public Athletic Conference Championship

On Jan. 26, three Indians placed in the Public Athletic Conference Championship meet. MSC captured first place in both the 55m run was her best of the year and earned her a place in the Nationals. flowers took the 55m hurdle race with a time of 8.6. Grayson placed third in the shot put with a 34-11 throw.
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Kurtis Blow leads the rap revolution

By Perry Schwarz

Thomas Edison was the pioneer of electricity and Guglielmo Marconi was the pioneer of the radio, but now a rap singer, Kurtis Blow, has joined that elite group of pioneers. That's right, the same Kurtis Blow who is known for the hit single "Breaks," and one of the stars of Krush Groove, a movie about rap.

In 1980 Blow was the first rap artist to sign with a major label at Mercury/Polygram records. He cut records dealing with the streets of New York, since that is where he comes from. His songs have a message for the youth and adults of America. Blow even wrote a book about America which is on his new album, If I Can Rule the World. Blow achieved individual success and notoriety with his music, and many of the top rock/pop artists are aware of his contributions.

In addition to making his own records, Blow produced the Fat Boys' album and starred in the movie Krush Groove, which features many of the top hip-hop rappers and Sheila E. The charitable causes Blow puts time into is the icing on the cake.

Most recently, Blow worked on the Sun City album, which sent a message about apartheid in South Africa. He joined many of his rap and social music colleagues on the track. Blow also found time to co-produce the "King Holiday" single, which is a tribute and celebration of slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr.

Blow began his career six years ago in a club called Disco Fever and slowly worked his way to the top. Blow attributes most of his rapping abilities to Grandmaster Flash.

"The time I worked with Flash was very special to me," Blow said. "He changed me from a party rapper to a hip-hop artist."

It has taken six years, but finally Blow and many other rappers have reached a pinnacle of success. However, he retains his identity with the community, and is determined to make an impact on society.

"Kurt made his reputation as a rapper. He has never forgotten where he has come from because that is where he comes from. He is still very special to me." Blow said. "He has come from social consciousness and that could be attributed to the success of his records."

In 1980, the borough of Queens, New York presented Blow the key to the city for his social achievement. Blow has proved himself to be a talented, productive and socially conscious individual. At 26 his career has taken off and he is finally receiving the recognition he deserves.

Of course, there are still doubters of rap music, but the style has proved the critics wrong because the music has lasted for 10 years. The industry has Blow and others to thank for that.

That is why he is considered a "pioneer of the industry."

Rap grows up: same beat, new message

By Perry Schwarz

Since its inception ten years ago, rap music has largely remained in obscurity, and for years has not been recognized by commercial radio stations. However, 1985 was an exceptional year for the music and the artists that perform it. Major rap artists such as Whodini, Kurtis Blow, the Fat Boys and Run DMC have made national names for themselves, and rap is at last beginning to cross over into popular music.

Now these artists have turned their efforts toward charitable projects and meaningful music. The album Sun City, with its anti-apartheid message, and the new "King Holiday" single, a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., feature many of the top rap artists. What has caused the sudden interest in rap?

"Rap in the beginning was of a negative tone and many of the rappers were competing against each other," said Grandmaster D. of Whodini. "The lyrics are now of a positive nature because they have a message to offer for youths and adults to listen to. Now many of us get together and spend the night riding around from club to club listening to new talent. Rap has changed for the better."

This bond between the rappers has carried over into charitable records, and artists from other areas of pop music are joining them. Sun City was originally conceived by Little Steven of the E Street Band, who, with co-producer Arthur Baker, contacted several rappers to make the record.

Word got out, other artists wanted to get involved, and the project blossomed. Non-rappers like Bruce Springsteen, Peter Garrett of Midnight Oil, and Bono of U2 performed on the record and the corresponding video.

The King single was another recent rap project designed for humanitarian purposes. Proceeds from this Polygram release will benefit the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta, Georgia. Kurtis Blow, who co-produced the single joined Run DMC, Whodini, the Fat Boys, and Grandmaster Melle Mel along with James Taylor of Kool and the Gang, Stacey Lattishaw and Whitney Houston, Dexter Scott King, Dr. King's son, initiated the project."This song is dedicated to the memory and legacy of my father's dream for peace, justice and equality," King said.

"Rap is on an upswing and these projects prove that," said Bill Adler, public relations director for Rush Management. "Many of the top rap artists were on independent labels, and now they have advanced to name labels such as Warner Brothers and Columbia."

Rap is doing well because of the artists' constant commitment to their field, their desire to improve and expand the music, its message and its audience. For something that began as a fad, rap music has really taken off, becoming a force in the music industry and in history itself.

Arts/entertainment

Happenings

Art in February

The Montclair Art Museum will display recent gifts to its Currier and Ives lithography collection through April 20. The prints are donations from the families of the artists. Nineteenth century American life is portrayed in intricate detail by these works of America's most prolific and most popular printmaking firm.

The Learning Resources Center Gallery of Passaic County Community College will exhibit works by three Afro-American artists in celebration of Afro-American History Month, Feb. 1-28. The paintings of LeRoy Redden, Cheryl Hudson and Frances Moore reflect the Black American experience.

In addition, music students will be able to attend special master classes with these professional musicians, and discount tickets to the Society's concerts at the Union Congregational Church in Upper Montclair will be available to all MSC students.

Several MSC music faculty members have performed with the Chamber Music Society, including Peggy Schecter, who is a flutist and the Society's co-artistic director.

Dance celebration in Newark

The Workshop Ensemble of the Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform ballet, jazz and modern dance at the Newark Museum, Sat., Feb 1 at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free, but seating is limited.
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John Connolly

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MSC Women's Gymnastics team is making great strides

By Tom High

The vastly-improving MSC gymnastics squad has recently been impressing Head Coach Judy Bell. The first year mentor said recently, "Our team as a whole has been developing very well, as is evident in our point production."

The team leader this year is senior Pam Vertes. Bell sees Vertes as "an outstanding example to others in the gym." Vertes is the high scorer on the bars for the Indians.

Sophomore Kelly Alliger is another gymnast who has the potential of going a long way with her raw talents.

Sophomore Susan Kameno is described by Bell as very consistent on vaulting and improved tremendously on the beam and floor exercise. Bell also has high hopes for Junior Christine Carmean who, Bell points out, "Could become our top performer in the floor, exercise and balance beam events."

Also improving every meet is freshman Alison Duder, who has been an excellent asset to the Indians. Bell sees her as a "high scorer in the floor exercise and vaulting events."

Sophomore Tracey Kelly, in her first year competing in the all-around, has drawn praise. "She has come a long way and she has the talent to go much further," noted Bell.

Called a "hard worker" by Bell, Alliger is competing on the bars for the first time this season.

With a current record of 2-3, the team travels to Hofstra University for a dual meet on Feb. 1. The remainder of the competitive season is highlighted by the NJAIAW Championships on Feb. 22 and ECAC Championships on March 8.

The Indians have only one senior on this year's squad, which means Bell has the pleasure of watching the women hone their skills next season. If the team reaches potential, they will be a squad to be reckoned with in Division III competition.

1. Who was the first man to break the four-minute mile?
2. What is Muhammad Ali's CB handle?
3. What team hired a psychologist and hypnotist to help overcome its losing complex in 1950?
4. The second scheduled Rose Bowl game was dropped in 1903 in favor of what event?-.
5. What was Howard Cosell's pre-TV profession?

This week's stumper:
Who set a World Series record by pitching 29 consecutive scoreless innings?
Indians take two from NJAC foes

By Dennis Campbell

On Saturday night, MSC defeated Rutgers-Camden in a surprisingly close contest, 62-60. The Indians (10-8) came into the game in fourth place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) as a 7-4 record. Rutgers-Camden was cemented in ninth with a 2-9 conference record.

MSC fell behind early in Camden, and trailed 31-25 at the half. The Indians outscored their opponents in the second half by six, however, to pull out the win and secure their place in the standings.

Asked if the Indians were troubled by the Pioneers’ aggressive defense, MSC guard Ed Dolan said, “No, we just didn’t play well.”

Bob Smith led MSC in scoring with 22 points, and grabbed 11 rebounds. Smith also scored the final basket of the contest to put MSC two games over .500 for the first time this season. Steve Swinton chipped in with 10 points, and Dolan had five assists to aid the Indian cause.

Montclair 62
Jaspar 2-0-4, Smith 8-6-22, Swinton 5-0-10, Dolan 2-1-5, Delrollo 3-0-6, Scott 1-2-4, Farrell 0-1-1, Dunn 1-0-2, Johnson 2-0-4, Voggel 0-0-0
Rutgers-Camden 60
Derer 9-6-24, Coleman 3-1-7, Butler 2-0-4, Depersia 5-3-13, Mulroy 4-0-8, Hardy 2-0-4

MSC center Mike Farrell (24) goes up for two.

MSC rolled past Rutgers-Newark 84-47 Wednesday night and moved closer to securing a NJAC playoff berth. The Indians (11-8 overall, 9-4 in the NJAC) took command of the game early, forcing Rutgers-Newark to shoot just 38% (6 for 16) from the field in the first half. At intermission MSC held a 37-25 lead.

The Indians continued to dominate Rutgers-Newark in the second half as four MSC players reached double figures in scoring. Robert Smith (18 points) and Tom Jaspen (15) led the Indians, despite leaving the game with 7:31 left to play.

Mike Farrell added 11 points and Steve Swinton had 10 for MSC.

Montclair 62-FDU 12
Deren Jenkins led Rutgers-Newark (2-16 overall, 1-13 in the NJAC) with 12 points. He was the only player to reach double figures for Rutgers-Newark.

Sports Calendar

Women’s Basketball
Thurs. at WPC, 7 p.m.
Sat. vs. Glassboro, 3 p.m.
Tues. vs. Wm. Paterson, 8 p.m.

Men’s Basketball
Wed. vs. St. Francis, 6 p.m.

Hockey Club
Thurs. at Hofstra, 8 p.m.
Sat. vs. Fordham, 9:30 p.m.
Wed. at Marist, 9:15 p.m.

Wrestling
Sat. Essex Cup, TBA
Tues. at Ithaca, 7 p.m.

The gymnastics team is beginning to make their mark. See story p. 23

Bid for 3rd tournament title foiled

Lady Indians split in N.Y.

By Jim Nicolson

Jill Jeffrey was thinking about stepping out at halftime of the first game of the New Rochelle Women’s Basketball Tournament last weekend to make a phone call to the New Rochelle Police. Her complaint — the tournament referees.

“We were robbed,” said the MSC Women’s Basketball Head Coach. On Saturday, the Indians lost in the opening game of the tournament to Marywood College, 76-74. They fell victim more to the refereeing than to Marywood, though, and Jeffrey had a few words to say about it.

“The refereeing style allowed for virtually no contact at all,” said Jeffrey.

And we didn’t adjust to that style until the second game of the tournament.”

In their loss to Marywood, the Indians suffered so much because of the over-strict officiating that three players fouled out and three others played with four fouls.

“I consider it a girls’ high school basketball type of refereeing,” Jeffrey said. “After all that (the officiating, having six players in deep foul trouble), we still had a chance to win the game.”

With 40 seconds left and Marywood on top 76-72, the MSC full court press netted a 20-foot jumper by senior guard Sue Ball to bring the Indians within a basket of Marywood. With 8 seconds left, the Indians got the ball back for one last chance to tie. Ball was fouled and went to the line shooting one-and-one with no time left. She missed the first free throw, though, and Marywood had received a berth in the tournament final.

“It was a terribly-officiated game,” Jeffrey reiterated. “We’re used to playing very aggressively.” That game plan was interrupted by the referees in the first game of the tournament.

The Indians bounced back in the consolation game, though, as they defeated Gallaudet of Washington, D.C., 72-57.

“We played very well against Gallaudet,” said Jeffrey, who had only a few negative words about her team’s play over the weekend. Debbie Emery scored 29 points in the MSC victory over Gallaudet to go with the 26 she scored against Marywood. Ball was second to Emery in scoring in the consolation game, as she netted 14 of her own.

Lately, the Indians have had to rely upon the scoring efforts of their guards, Emery and Ball, to carry them. In the New Rochelle tournament, that story remained the same. “We just didn’t get the scoring punch from our center and forward line,” said Jeffrey.

Sue played a very good defensive game on both days,” said Jeffrey.

The Indians take two from NJAC foes

What’s What in MSC Sports

In order to make more sense of the Sports Calendar and to bring to light some points of interest from around the MSC community, The Montclarion Sports Editor has created this space. It is also our hope that having a more knowledgeable MSC community will develop more interest in the many successful sports programs at MSC.

Leading off, the Men’s Basketball team has a pair of road games against conference foes this week. The Indians take on Glassboro and William Paterson. Both teams are sitting two games behind MSC in the NJAC standings and need a win to stay alive in the playoff standings.

Indian star Robert Smith ranks seventh in the state in scoring, hitting at a 21.3 per game clip. That’s also good enough for Smith to lead the NJAC in scoring.

The playoff picture for Women’s Basketball isn’t as clear-cut as it is for the men. MSC, in 3rd place in the NJAC, is searching for an at-large playoff bid. The ladies are looking for a second place finish in the standings to bolster their chances. As it stands now, MSC trails second placed Trenton by one game. This week will see the Indians take on Glassboro, and meet William Paterson twice this NJAC contest.

Women’s Swimming squad is looking for an at-large playoff bid. The ladies are looking for a second place finish in the standings to bolster their chances. As it stands now, MSC trails second placed Trenton by one game. This week will see the Indians take on Glassboro, and meet William Paterson twice this NJAC contest.

MSC guard Debbie Emery sits fifth in the state in scoring at last glance, and second in the NJAC with a 19.7 average.

Angela Oglesey and Sharon Johnson of the Women’s Track and Field team are currently being considered for qualification at the Vitalis/US Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands.

Women’s Swimming squad is looking to show off their stuff at the Metropolitan Championship at Stony Brook this weekend. They boast an impressive 10-1 record going in