The women’s basketball team won two games last week to keep them in the running for the NCAA playoffs.

See story, back page.

Moldea claims Reagan has Mob ties

“The Reagan administration is very mobbed-up. Reagan has open associations with known organized crime members,” according to author Dan Moldea ‘83. In a Feb. 10 lecture sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), Moldea, a nationally recognized investigative writer on organized crime in the United States, shared his full investigation into the Reagan administration’s involvement with organized crime.

Moldea pointed out organized crime flourished during conservative administrations because “conservatives decentralize the system, which invites corruption because more power is given to local levels,” in politics.

Moldea expressed concern over this administration’s power to appoint federal judges. Said Moldea, “Federal judges are going to be or are mobbed-up, (organized crime) cases are being dropped left and right.” Moldea named Attorney General Edwin Meese among those in the present administration with known organized crime connections.

The New York Times and other top news teams are investigating the Reagan administration’s involvement with organized crime. Moldea expects these reports to be in the media soon.

Though Kennedy announced he will stay in the race, Moldea believes the American public has not given sufficient support.

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Bush in both the House majority and the polls.

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MSC sees largest rise in campus crime rate ever

By Tom Boud

An unusually high number of Class One Uniform Reported Offenses occurred during the winter break according to campus police records.

This comes in the wake of a semester-long crime wave, the highest and longest in MSC history. “This is the most criminally active winter break we ever had”, Campus Police Sgt. William Hotaling said. “This is part of a trend which goes all the way back to September of 1985.”

Hotaling referred to last January’s statistics. “For the month of January, we had thirty Class One Offenses which is abnormal for a period like winter break when there’s little going on campus-wide,” Hotaling said.

Hotaling continued. “As for past winter breaks, we never exceeded seventeen such offenses (as in January 1984 and 1985) but this time we came close to doubling that amount.”

Hotaling stated that crime-fighting accessories are instrumental in containing crime. “Observation posts, stake-out details and even foot patrols would serve to curb crime and to promote a greater sense of security throughout the campus”, Hotaling said.

In relation to the escort service, Lt. Michael Postaski said that the service is receiving more attention. “The SGA has decided to help us out by posting fliers throughout the campus urging more people to use it”, Postaski said.

Postaski also said that more people are still needed in order to make the service more efficient. “As it stands now, there are only two escorts working with us right now and the service is available three nights a week (Mon. from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Wed. from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Fri. from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.). Furthermore, we still don’t have a vehicle which would encourage more use”, Postaski said.

In terms of a solution, Hotaling said that additional funds are necessary to affect a change in the crime trend. “Definitely need more funds from the state”, Hotaling said. “Like any professional law enforcement organization, our capabilities are limited to the availability of funds.”

Bartell discusses Africa as cradle of civilization

By Eric Acree

In an effort to correct misconceptions concerning African Contribution in human development, Richard Bartell spoke, at a lecture Tues. Feb. 18.

The presentation was one of many events sponsored by BSCU in celebration of Black History Month. Richard Bartell is an historian of Afro-Asian Studies. Bartell’s aim was to clear up the misconception that Africans never contributed anything worthwhile in human development.

Bartell shared information that not only showed that Africans played a part in the making of history, but also that they laid the foundations for the first civilizations.

One of the things that Bartell touched upon was the finding made by Mary Leakey, the anthropologist who discovered the oldest-known human fossil upon was the finding made by Mary Leakey, the anthropologist who discovered the oldest-known human fossil remains in Africa. This was important because it helped prove that Africa was the birthplace of humankind. Another interesting point that Bartell touched on was that artifacts from each important period (Stone, Bronze, and Iron) can be found in Africa.

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Bartell showed that the oldest drawings and carvings found in Southern France, Northern Spain, Palestine and India resemble people from Ethiopia. Included in these drawings and engravings are gods, goddesses and people who are worshipped not only by Africans, but by Europeans and Asians. An example of two of these is Hercules and Buddha. Hercules was said to be an African and Buddha an Egyptian priest.

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Unger explores social bias for physical attractiveness

By Regina Slavinski

Less attractive people are placed in socially undesirable categories, according to studies conducted by Dr. Rhoda Unger, professor of psychology at MSC.

Unger discussed psychological assumptions based on physical attractiveness on Wed., Feb. 12, at the third in a series of programs offered by MSC's Women's Center.

"It's a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Unger. "People expect you to behave a particular way because of the way you look, and you come to behave the way they expect."

MSC students have participated in two experiments over the last five years which have supported this statement. Without any additional information, students sorted photographs of men and women and, on the average, associated the less attractive people with socially undesirable behavior. They could not explain the reasoning behind their selection and a few refused to participate because it required making character judgments based solely on physical appearance.

Researchers, consisting of Unger, student assistants and colleagues, randomly selected men and women for photographs used in the two experiments. A sexually-integrated group of 120 MSC students participated in the first experiment; 60 females and 60 males were asked to sort photographs into four categories. The second experiment tested in other studies. Madeline Heilman of NYU distributed copies of the M5C experiments done since 1979. There was no difference in attractiveness for women in regard to career choice, while less attractive men were thought to want traditionally "feminine" careers.

Unger speculates that these differences can be attributed to people's acceptance of feminism today, as well as their understanding of a woman's desire to have a well-paid, high-status occupation. However, Unger believes society cannot accept a man opting for a lower status "woman's" job.

In the remaining categories, MSC students chose the less attractive people to be the radicals and the homosexuals.

Judging people by appearance was tested in other studies. Madeline Heilman of NYU distributed copies of her identical resume with two different photographs attached and two different positions applied for. The attractive woman was selected for the receptionist position and the less attractive woman was chosen for a managerial position. Substituting two men applying for both positions, the less attractive man lost out on both accounts.

According to Unger, this supports the traditional view of attractive females being feminine and attractive males being masculine. This puts women in a "double bind." A pretty face means you lose in the career competition, but competancy is thought to decrease. However, when based on looks alone, "the unattractive man is hurt more because he has nothing going for him."

"It is a two-edged sword," Unger said. "We disapprove of it and yet if we pay attention to it, we're buying into it, if we don't. If we don't we're hurting ourselves by ignoring a reality."

"Standards of beauty change, but whoever doesn't have them, suffers," said Unger. "There are no resounding conclusions. People must simply be aware."

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Stover addresses dorms
By Oren Zeve
Dr. Raymond Stover, Director of Residence Life, was guest speaker at this evening's legislative meeting. The primary concern of the Legislature was the condition of the dormitory rooms and whether the administration has responded to the student's needs.
Among his office's accomplishments, Dr. Stover included the expansion of recreational facilities, the increase in overnight main desk security with the Dillon Security Company, and adaptation of the fire alarms to decrease the number of false alarms.
When asked about the cockroaches which are continually present, he claimed that all rooms had been fogged during winter break and that only one company now has the contract, instead of two. Some of the on-campus legislators noted that the "pest control" measures are not thorough enough. The worker will come in and spray only isolated areas, and the kitchens on each floor are not attended often enough, especially in light of the claim that food encourages the roaches.
Garbage which is stored in the stairwells in Webster Hall before it is moved outside for collection also attracts roaches. Additionally, garbage sits outside of the dorms creating a hazardous mess. Dr. Stover responded by noting that the garbage is collected within two to three hours, whereas dumpster sits as ugly and the refuse would sit for periods as long as twenty-four hours if dumpsters were used.
The general condition of the halls was also addressed by Stover. Stone Hall received new beds and fountains. Bohn received buzzers to replace the phones in the elevators, and other equipment which has worn out is being replaced. As for the plumbing, ventilation, and other structural problems, he noted that the college is currently in litigation with the architects concerning these flaws. Litigation over the continuing asbestos problem in Bohn Hall rooms is also pending.
Stover, whose office is in Bohn Hall stated that if there were a problem, then "you would see me moving my desk out," although there is no indication that asbestos is present in the Residence Life offices.
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$4000 theft of Datsun
By Vivette Watson
Thieves stole an 81 Datsun, worth $4,000, from lot 24 between 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 12. The car was recovered on Sun., Feb. 16 by the Livingston Police Department.
On Sat., Feb. 15 between 12:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., persons broke the passenger side window of a '76 Toyota Volkswagenon Feb. 15 at 11:15 p.m., and discovered the left vent window smashed. His brown leather briefcase, an AM/FM radio and a coat. The dash were stolen. Total value of the items is $315.
On Feb. 12 between 6 p.m. and 9:40 p.m., persons damaged the driver's door and ignition of an '80 Datsun in lot 23 in an attempt to steal the car. In a similar incident, the driver and passenger door locks and the ignition of an '82 Datsun in lot 21 were damaged between 6 p.m. on Feb. 11 and 1:15 a.m. on Feb. 14.
The rear window of a Datsun in lot 20 was smashed and a pair of jumper cables stolen between 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 and 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 16.
Persons entered a locked room in Stone Hall on Tues., Feb. 11 between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and stole a tape deck and equalizer valued at $370.
On Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m., a white tapestry pocketbook, worth $282, was stolen from Life Hall.
On Feb. 12 between 8:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., two wallets, worth $54, were stolen from an office in Partridge Hall.

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Through the efforts of Dr. Stover, the Residence Life Office, Dr. Curtis Jackson and Dr. Harriet Klein, we now have an International House at Clove Rd. beginning in the Fall of '86. This International House will include American and international students in equal proportion. There will also be an attempt at a balance between the male/female ratio even though a larger percent of international students are male.

The apartments to be used for this International Community will be 101, 102, and 103, A, B, C. This makes nine apartments in total, enough for 35 international students back on campus. Clove Rd. affords the students the opportunity for year round occupancy, so there would not be the usual problems with "Down-Time." Also, the students that have come to this country to study will be able to benefit cross-culturally and interpersonally from their experience living in the close, yet diverse atmosphere of the student residence apartments.

Applications for this community are available at the Bohn Hall Residence Life Office and the Student Center desk. They are due by Fri., March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Bohn Hall Lounge. We encourage both American students and international students to attend this meeting. Perhaps you would like to become a part of this exciting and distinct community of students.

Patricia Crooks is the SGA director of residence life affairs.

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**Snow removal inadequate**

It's the best news on a cold, snowy morning—the radio has announced that all classes at MSC have been cancelled due to snow.

An, the joy of rolling over in bed and sleeping until noon. Unfortunately, it seems there is no available parking space the next day back at school.

On a "normal" day, the search for a parking spot within a reasonable distance from campus is a familiar but frustrating challenge. Yet, the day after a snowstorm, like last Wednesday, Feb. 12, this quest for a space seems nearly impossible because the lots are not properly plowed.

It seems the drivers of these snowplows push the snow without direction: some snow is piled in a corner of the lot, while other huge mounds remain in the middle of the lot. And, early that Wednesday morning, many lots contained a layer of snow, making it impossible to determine the designated lines for spaces. Thus valuable parking spaces are lost.

Of course it's understandable that no snow removal system is perfect. Yet at 9 p.m., the night of the snowstorm (Tues., Feb. 11), the lots were still filled with snow. When are these lots plowed? Late at night? The next morning? One or two hours before students are arriving on campus?

Maybe if more time was allotted for snow removal, the lots would be more thoroughly cleared. If parked cars are obstructing the path of the snowplow, maybe an announcement could be made in the dorms so these cars can be moved. If the snowplows are unavoidable, maybe better snow removal will cut down on the number of potholes. Maybe, in the meantime, when drivers haphazardly invent parking spaces, they should be considered and remember not to block other cars in. Parking is difficult enough without having to worry if one can remove the car later.

Maybe some of these suggestions will be heard. Since parking fees have been doubled, couldn't some of this money be put toward snow removal expenses?

**Attend Rosa Parks lecture**

A lecture of special importance takes place tonight, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Rosa Parks, referred to as the mother of the civil rights movement, will be the honored guest.

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SGA Legislator describes new escort program

To the editor:

I want you and the campus to know that the MSC Police Dept. and your SGA have provided you with an escort service every night after 10 p.m. Like any populated environment, MSC has its share of potential muggers and rapists (for this case, let’s assume these are only males). Likewise, a share of potential victims exist (let’s assume these are only females). Most victims never believe they could become one, until it’s too late.

According to Lt. Kenneth Wilson, the Commander of the Sex Assault and Rape Analysis Unit of the Newark Police Dept., it is those who appear vulnerable that become easy targets and turn potential attackers into crime suspects. Statistics show that just sharing of potential victims exist (let’s assume these are only females). Most victims never believe they could become one, until it’s too late.

There are a number of good things one can do to prevent becoming a victim. The most obvious one is to have a visible form of protection. No. 1 on your list should be to carry a gun. Not a handgun. It is not convenient nor healthy to carry a gun out in the open. On the other hand, having an escort is very convenient. After 10 p.m., when its dark and the campus is almost empty and most problems can occur, escorts are available by calling the campus police at 893-5222 (or ext. 5222 on any centrex phone).

If a phone is not handy, don’t be shy in asking someone you can trust to escort you. No one will bite your head off for playing it safe. If for some reason you don’t want an escort or can’t find one, following some basic guidelines could make your life safer.

Wilson says when walking, appearing to be alert and confident is a deterrent to potential attackers. Walking while appearing to be drunk is as dangerous to oneself as driving drunk because you are vulnerable. That goes for guys as well. Do not walk with apparently expensive jewelry out in the open. Statistics show that rape is usually an act secondary to mugging. A victim might not be raped, but is almost always mugged, so if you’re carrying a purse, hold it tightly, don’t let it hang. If you must walk anywhere unescorted at night, walk quickly. Get from point A to point B as fast as possible. If you’ve got to do the walking, you might as well get some exercise. Walk with your head up and your eyes open. Look like you are ready to scream if a stranger touches you.

Don’t trust strangers! This might sound obvious, but it apparently wasn’t to a student who was raped last semester. If she had an escort, things would have been different. MSC escorts have been screened and are well equipped. Please beware, however, of people posing as official campus police escorts. I don’t care how official they look or sound. If you didn’t call for one, you shouldn’t have received one.

The escorts are paid by your tuition and taxes, so utilize them. They are stationed at the campus police station in Chapin Hall every night from 10 p.m. on. If you don’t call, they don’t work, but they still get paid. Also, if we see the service being used often, we might be able to attain more funds and allow the service to begin earlier in the night. Don’t be attack-prone! Never walk alone!

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Special Pullout Centerfold
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Never a dull moment at MSC dance company concert

By Delia Matula

The MSC Repertory Dance Company presented "An Evening of Dance" last Thursday and Friday night. The company consisted of eight dance majors who performed 10 modern dance pieces.

Modern dance combines ballet and jazz to form a unique and abstract type of movement which also allows room for the imagination to take flight. Last week's show displayed the mastery which the company has achieved in this difficult dance form.

The entire company performed mini-dances that were related to the main theme of "Charades." Each dance was introduced with a pantomime, showing the performers' acting abilities. The dancers entertained the audience with their comic confusion and lightheartedness as if they were actually playing the well-known game of "Charades."

In "Transitions," the dancers responded in pantomime to a taped voice describing different types of vocal sounds and speech defects. For example, describing a breathy voice, the dancers moved in suspended spirals, dropping to the floor in a release of tension. Also, animal sounds were translated into movements as the dancers mimicked chickens, pigs and elephants.

The dance "Prairie" provided a transition from funny to serious. The stage was set as an old woman, portrayed by Dawn Ward, sat in a rocking chair, knitting. She began to sing an old folk song described lyrically as "Rapunzel" at the Williams Center in Rutherford on Sat., Feb. 22 at 1:00 p.m. and 3 p.m. Through storytelling and music, this family program profiles the lives and careers of three notable performers. Admission is free. For information call 733-6600.

The final number was "Meet Ya's At The Bellclaire," inspired by the old bowling alley on Bloomfield Ave. in Montclair. This number was first performed at the Spring Dance Festival last year.

The 1950's style of the bowling outfit and the fun-loving music of The Raybeats and Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" added spirit and excitement to the piece. The company strutted around the stage with the balls into the pins. Many times the dancers ran on and off stage, which gave this dance a continuous flow of exciting activity.

Choreographer Donna Oberstein gave the mixture of jazz and modern movement in this 1950's style. This piece provided an excellent upbeat end to the show.

Overall, "An Evening Of Dance" was fresh and unique with a variety of themes, from the serious to the amusing. With strong solo dancers like Dawn Ward and Kathy Seiz, and appealing choreography by Oberstein, there was never a dull moment. The long week's of rehearsal certainly has paid of for this talented, enthusiastic company.

International Concert in Clifton

An International Cavalcade of Music featuring favorite songs from around the world will be played by a six-piece band of professional musicians on Sun., Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. The free concert will be held in the theater of the Passaic-Clifton YM-YWHA, 199 Scoles Ave. in Clifton. For further information, call 779-2930.

More music from "The Folk Project"

Bob Franke takes the stage at The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse in Basking Ridge on Fri., Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m, playing steel guitar, acoustic guitar, and banjo. Admission is $2. For more information call 766-2489.

Studio Playhouse presents musical

"Baby," a musical comedy about an expecting couple, is currently running at the Studio Playhouse, 14 Alvin Pl., Upper Montclair. Performance dates are: Feb. 21,22,23,28 and Mar. 1,2,6,7 and 8. Sunday curtain time is 7:30 p.m. All others are 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $7. For information call 744-9752.

Family theatre in Newark

Newark's Ensemble Theatre Company will perform "Scenes: Paul Raboisn, Leontyne Price and Marian Anderson" at the Newark Museum on Sat., Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Through storytelling and music, this family program profiles the lives and careers of three notable performers. Admission is free. For information call 733-6600.

Events at the Williams Center

The Williams Center in Rutherford will present "Harmonium," a song cycle for soprano and piano, featuring Marthe Peabody, soprano and Annette Hunt pianist, with photography by Sandra Halco, on Sun., Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. in Marcus Hall.

"Harmonium" is a multi-media presentation consisting of twenty postcards by Wallace Stevens with music composed by Vincent Persichitti, and includes photographic images of Sandra C. Halco that are projected in sequence with the songs.

There will be an opportunity to meet the artists following the performance. Tickets are $8 ($7 Bergen County residents, senior citizens and children under 12) and may be reserved by calling 993-6969 during business hours, or 933-3700/3701, Mon. - Fri., 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The performance by the group presents its acclaimed version of "Rapunzel" at the Williams Center in Rutherford on Sat., Feb. 22 at 1:00 p.m. in Marcus Hall. This lively retelling of the Grimm classic was described by one viewer as "comic perfection."

All seats for "Rapunzel" are $4 and may be reserved by calling 993-6969 during business hours, or 933-3700/3701, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Broadway’s “Corpse” is an evening of mystery and fun

By Lynda Fox and Jim Giordano

The curtain goes up and the audience is brought back to the year 1936, to a lower-class flat in London, home of starving actor Evelyn Farrant (Keith Baxter). The detailed set and smooth, dim lighting emphasize the impoverished lifestyle that Evelyn is forced to live. Thus the stage is set for an evening of mystery and fun.

Evelyn Farrant is planning a simple murder. He wants to have his wealthy twin brother, Rupert (also portrayed by Keith Baxter), killed. Rupert has inherited the family fortune upon their mother’s death. Evelyn believes it is time to grab what is rightfully his, so he plans to kill Rupert and then steal his identity.

He hires Major Walter Powell (Milo O’Shea), a washed-up hitman with a very long record, who happens to be a specialist in killing brothers. Powell will do anything if the price is right.

The scheme is interrupted by Evelyn’s landlady, Mrs. Me Gee (Pauline Flanagan), who seems always to have one hand open to receive the rent, and the other holding a drink. Also, she is constantly planning ways to seduce Evelyn.

The stage rotates to Rupert’s glamorous home on the upper side of town. Powell has come at Evelyn’s request to bring the unsuspecting Rupert back to the flat. Upon his arrival, the confusion of the twins commences. Throughout the rest of the play, the mystery of which is the correct brother boggles the mind.

Pauline Flanagan gives a wonderful characterization of the drunken landlady. Her comical antics divert the audience’s attention away from the confusion of the plot. Milo O’Shea, who won a Tony Award nomination for his Broadway performance in “Mass Appeal,” again graces the stage with another outstanding performance.

Keith Baxter is a name to remember. His versatile portrayal of both brothers was one of sheer talent, both detailed and accurate. Thanks to his amazing performance, “Corpse” is one show that should live a long time.

“Corpse,” directed by John Tillinger, is playing at the Helen Hayes Theatre, 240 W44th St. For ticket information, call (212)-391-1072.
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Bratton takes the offensive on defense

By Dennis Campbell

The type of basketball Lorraine Bratton plays can be described in one word — exciting. Her dedication and total commitment to the game make her one of the reasons for the Indians' success this season.

The junior forward is a study in consistency, constant motion, and passion. If it seems like Bratton is involved in every play, it's because she is. Bratton's ability to score and her defensive skills are apparent to everyone who watches her play. Her work ethic and discipline are also part of what makes her such a strong player.

Bratton's strong point is her defense. In contrast to those players who are more interested in the scoring opportunities, Bratton has a love for the defensive side of the game. She is always ready to get a piece of the action and has great jumping ability.

Bratton is also a player with flair and personality. In her junior season, she has helped the Indians to become a team that many players enjoy watching. Her game is not just about scoring, but it's also about the team's chances of getting into the playoffs.

The success that the team has achieved over the last two years she attributes to second-year coach Jeffrey and the dedication of the players to the coach's system. The team improved from a 5-21 mark in her freshman year to 11-15 last year.

The arrival of Jeffrey saw the team improve from a 5-21 mark in her man-to-man defense. Did the new defense pose a problem for her? On the contrary. Bratton said that matured more for Bratton. It allowed her to roam on defense. Jeffrey said, "It fit right into her style of play." With her athletic ability, it allowed her to be creative on defense. "She is definitely our best athlete," Jeffrey said.

The competitive fires in Bratton were dampened when having to endure a 5-21 record, she admits. Considering the level of excellence that the Women's Basketball program had maintained in the past, she felt that many had judged the team as being on its own side. Enter Jill Jeffrey and the situation reversed itself.

Bratton, a political science major, has no intention of rewriting the MSC record books, but she hopes that history is kind to her and her teammates when they are compared to past teams. That comparison, she knows, is inevitable. But when the comparison is made, she'd like people to remember that the team brought itself back from the level of excellence that the team as a whole, this was a mission. Bratton dominated the first day, allowing Stony Brook to crawl within five points, 32-27 at intermission.

Jeffrey was happy with her team's continued improvement. "It's a solid all-around team effort to overhaul a talented Stony Brook (14-9) squad," Jeffrey said. "Stony Brook, despite being paced by Michelle White's 28 points, proved to be no match for the Indians, who got strong efforts from every player who set foot on the court."

"I'm very, very pleased with our team's efforts," said Jeffrey. "I think that, for the team as a whole, this was probably one of our best performances as far as every player playing well on both sides of the court."

Offensively, DeFrancisci led the MSC attack with 18 points, followed by Bratton who had 16, Emery's 14 and Sue Ehrmann's 8. The Indians had no problem early on with the Patriots, as they shot out to a 12-4 lead to open the contest. After moving out to a 30-18 lead, though, the Indians suffered their only lapse of the day, allowing Stony Brook to claw within five points, 32-27 at intermission. Bratton dominated the first 20 minutes, as she hit on five of six shots from the floor and a free throw for a team-best 12 points.

"When Lorraine is patient and plays relaxed, she is extremely effective," Jeffrey said. "I knew she gets a little impatient. She wants to win so badly that she kind of plays over her head sometimes. She played relaxed and she was very effective."

The Indians came out at halftime and simply dominated the Patriots in every phase of the game. The Indians outscored them 16-6 to open the second half and moved out to a 50-35 advantage. That lead would grow to as much as 27 points before Jeffrey sent in the reserves to finish off the Patriots.

"Offensively, we were patient for the first time in a long time," said Jeffrey. "That's something we've been working on in practice. We used the clock, made them play defense for 20-25 seconds each time up the court, and we got an open shot every time. We created the tempo today."

Women's basketball team must play waiting game for playoffs

By Jim Nicosia

Four MSC wrestlers won titles Sunday at the Southeast Regional Championships at Trenton State College to advance to the NCAA Division III tournament. Two other Indians finished second place to qualify for the nationals.

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Six MSC wrestlers gain NCAA national tournament berths

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Pete Gonzalez (118) and Mark Casch (190) each played second to earn a spot in the national tournament.

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OK, sports fans, back by popular demand, here is your chance to see just how much you know about sports facts. Each week, The Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers to test your sports trivia knowledge.

In addition, there will be a sports stumper that will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at the Montclarion, Room 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. What NFL player threw at least one touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games?
2. How many times did Bobby Riggs win the Wimbledon men's singles title?
3. What was the first team to win the Stanley Cup?
4. Which National League pitcher gave up Pete Rose's 4000th hit?
5. What do the five rings in the Olympic flag symbolize?

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In a cruel trick of irony, the Indians lost out on their bid to claim the final spot in the NJAC playoffs. The Indians beat Jersey City on a timely steal by Dunn, but on Monday night at William Paterson, it was Pioneer forward Don Forster making the steal against Dunn and following with a layup to seal a William Paterson victory in overtime, 65-61.

And so, William Paterson advanced to the playoffs, while the MSC season came to an abrupt end. But it took three periods before an opponent for Jersey City could be found for the conference tournament.

In the first half of the game, the Pioneers moved out to a 30-26 lead, but they couldn't hold onto it. As their shooting grew cold in the second half, the Indians made their move.

With 2:14 left in regulation, Smith converted a foul shot to give the Indians the lead, 53-49. WPC's Alex Coates responded by hitting back-to-back field goals to send the game into OT where the Pioneers claimed the final playoff spot.

Smith led all scorers on the night with 24 points. The senior also came away with 12 rebounds, 3 blocked shots, and two steals in the loss. Dolan contributed nine assists despite being hampered by a sore leg.
Lady hoopsters win two, wait for playoff news

By Jim Nicolsa

Well, the 1985-86 Women's Basketball regular season is over. With the Indians' record an impressive 18-6, all that's left for them to do is sit back and wait until the NCAA Division III playoff committee makes its selections for this year's tournament. With the Indians sitting in third place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference though, the odds aren't too favorable for a tournament berth.

"We have a slim chance," said MSC Head Coach Jill Jeffrey. "Our two losses to (NJAC's second-place) Trenton hurt. If we don't make it, then those two losses will have made the difference. Of course, being the eternal optimist, I'm going to be waiting by the phone all day Sunday." Sunday just happens to be the day the at-large bids are given out.

Last week's results can only help in the cause of soothing the eternal optimist's heart. The Indians handed two successful teams convincing defeats with remarkable poise in their last week of regular season play. If the playoff committee had seen the last two MSC performances, it would have no question about the quality and character of this MSC team. But it might just be a question of too-little, too-late.

MSC 66-E. Stroudsburg 56

The Indians ended their season with a bang Monday night as they dismantled a physical East Stroudsburg team at Panzer Gym, 66-56.

Like so many times this season, when things were going well, the Indians relied upon a balanced scoring attack in disposing of the Lady Warriors. Debbie Emery led the Indians with 16 points, followed by Lorraine Bratton with 14, Sue Becker with 12, and Nancy Phillips with 11. For Emery and teammates Judy DeFrancisci, Sue Ball, and Beth Harrington, it was the last time each would suit up in an MSC uniform at Panzer Gym, maybe the last time period. The Indians made the best of their home finale, sending the seniors out in style. Emery, DeFrancisci, and Ball have been the cornerstone of the program Jeffrey put together just a year ago. And Jeffrey doesn't want to let them go.

"It doesn't seem fair," she joked. "I don't care if they played four years. I've only been here for two years. I should be able to have them for two more."

On the court Monday night, MSC started out on the right foot, opening up an early 18-7 lead. The Indians went on to shoot a remarkable 67% from the floor in the first half, while East Stroudsburg struggled to keep it close. The Lady Warriors (13-10) had their best chance of catching the Indians with 10:00 left in the first half. They outscored MSC 11-2 to cut the MSC lead to 20-18, but the Indians were more than up to the task.

Bratton and Emery hit back-to-back jumpers to stretch the lead to six. The Warriors responded with a basket by Pat Gallagher. Becker then hit for a three-point play and Bratton followed with another bucket to up the MSC lead to 29-20. That was the last time the Indians would hear Warrior footsteps on the night.

"We certainly came ready to play," said Jeffrey, summing up the evening perfectly. "We really wanted to finish strong and we had to win this one to get looked at (by the playoff committee).

"It was one Indian who ended the year on a high note. Fortunately for MSC, the freshman's career is just beginning in order to force a one game represented a career high and her feisty style of play left no doubt as to her ability to lead the Indian offense in the future.

"I only regret Sue Ball not being able to end her career on a winning note with the rest of the team," said Jeffrey of the player whose role Becker has assumed. Ball's season ended two weeks ago when she came crashing down on her left ankle while driving to the basket.

As for the rest of the Indians, they're hoping this season lasts at least one more game.

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Jeffrey could afford to be generous with the compliments about her team after Saturday's showing at Panzer. She mentioned that the team's Achilles' heel, shooting, finally came around, and that this is the best game of the season so far for the Indians. The team's record now stands at 18-6, all but cementing their third place finish in the NJAC.

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What's What

In MSC Sports

The MSC Hockey Club registered its fourth win of the season, defeating Columbia, 10-3 at Coney Island Sunday night.

Center Mike Ashton's goal late in the second period broke a 2-2 tie and gave MSC the lead after two periods before erupting for a 6-goal third period that put the game on ice. Ashton had four goals on the night, while freshman Frank Allesso had a hat trick, senior Mike Zarrillo scored two goals, and Bill Geiger added a goal for the Indians.

The Indian defense was too hot too handle for the Lions, holding them to just 1 goal late in the game. The win gives MSC a 4-4 record in the New York Collegiate Hockey League with 10 games left.

The Karate Kickboxing club will be having meetings this week for all interested in joining. They will be meeting at the Student Center Annex, Room 402, Friday at 12:00 and again Monday at 12:00.

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Men swimmers victorious in N. J. Invitational meet

By Tom Branna

Dave Crickeberger and Pat Ansbro each won two events to propel MSC to the New Jersey Invitational men's swimming and diving championship.

MSC scored 462 points, far outdistancing second place Lehman College which finished with 289.

Crickeberger won the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:35.77. He also took the 200 butterfly (2:08.39). Ansbro won the only other double winner for the Indians, capturing the 200 individual medley title with a time of 1:36.42. He also won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 1:01.42.

Overall, the Indians won nine events. The relay team of Karl Angersback, Dave EAglesham, Tim O'Connor and Scott Raymond won the 400 freestyle in 3:30.12, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Angersback, John Anderson, Rich Taylor and Raymond won their event.

Other individual winners for the Indians include: Andy Pecoraro in the 100 freestyle (1:02.89), Paul Galenkamp in the 200 breaststroke (2:27.40) and Jim Crione in the 200 backstroke (2:14.91).

MSC also had eight second place finishers including: Robert Napolean, one meter diving required; Paul Griffin, one meter diving optional; Joe Janicek, 100 breaststroke; Eagleshall, 100 butterfly; Raymond, 200 freestyle; Anderson, 500 freestyle; Mike Pavolony, 100 butterfly; Taylor, 100 freestyle; Cesar Atehatura, 200 breaststroke and O'Connor, 2:16.29.

Indians beat Jersey City; fall to Paterson in playoff

By Jim Nicolsa

The MSC Men's Basketball team found its last week of the season to be quite a hectic one and a disappointing one, too. After finding themselves a half game behind William Paterson in the New Jersey Athletic Conference standings, they had the task of hosting first place Jersey City State College Saturday night.

Being the last game of the season for MSC, that meant that the Indians had to find a way to beat the Gothic Knights in order to force a one game off with William Paterson. They did find a way, however, then travelled to Wayne to take on the Pioneers. Unfortunately, after a hard-fought contest, the Indians fell to the Pioneers in overtime.

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With one free throw, MSC forward Alex Dunn turned what could have been a depressing end to the season into a last-second extension. Dunn took the Indians (13-10) into a tie with William Paterson for the last NJAC playoff spot by hitting for a three-point play with three seconds left on the clock to boost the Indians to a 68-67 win over Jersey City State (17-6).

Two weeks ago, the Indians struggled through three straight losses that saw them slip out of fourth place in the conference. After the Indians' last loss, Gelston complained of the team's lack of production from the free throw line in pressure situations. He called it the team's Achilles' heel.

After Dunn's shot that sunk Jersey City State, Gelston had no more complaining to do. The win gave the Indians one last chance to make the playoffs. They earned that chance on the heels of Bob Smith's 22-point effort and a balanced attack that saw eight Indians figure in the scoring. Dunn cont. on p. 19.