Pilgrim State Bank closing MSC branch

By Dan Yaccarino - Correspondent

On Sunday March 1, the MSC branch of Pilgrim State Bank will close. Transactions may be made until Friday, February 27. The MSC branch has operated on campus since 1973.

The MSC branch of Pilgrim State is a full service bank for the entire MSC community and state accounts relevant to the campus.

All accounts now based at the MSC branch will be transferred to the Pilgrim State Bank branch on 604 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, and customers will be welcome at the other branches in Montclair, Roseland and Cedar Grove. Also, all account holders will be mailed a notice informing them of the change.

R.M. Delbridge, Vice President for Pilgrim State was not available for comment. However, Dr. Barry Cohen, Assistant Vice President for Finance at MSC, stated that the bank had "determined that their operations have not provided them with the profit levels that they are seeking." Dr. Cohen holds MSC accounts at Pilgrim.

Last year in an effort to increase revenue, Pilgrim raised money order fees from $75 to $2.00, and implemented a $1.00 check cashing charge for non-account holders.

Cohen stated direct state involvement with the bank may have influenced Pilgrim State's decision to close its' campus branch. Cohen said, "Partly as a result, negotiations were not resolved to the bank's satisfaction and that was a major influence in the bank's decision to leave." Cohen stressed, "the college attempted to work out a solution that would be acceptable to the bank and to the State Department of Cash Management (who administers the funds)." It was at this time the bank decided to close its' branch.

When Pilgrim State made the final decision to pull out of MSC, they gave the college less than 4 months notice to find a replacement bank. Pilgrim's state involvement with MSC will continue until June 1988. The space is rented from the Faculty Student Co-operative and rent payments will continue until such a time as a new bank would need the space.

Even with the freedom granted to MSC by the new autonomy law, it will be difficult for MSC to attract banks that will provide the same services that Pilgrim State did. As Cohen explains, "Banks in general are quite interested in servicing the college's accounts, the accounts of the Student Government and the various organizations at the college. But there has not been a terribly enthusiastic response in regard to them opening a branch on campus."

As an alternative to an on-campus bank branch, the installation of an automatic teller machine has been discussed. While the advantage of 24-hour banking will appeal to students, the limitations of an automatic teller machine make it, in the eyes of the college, a second best solution.

But as Dr. Cohen states, it is also the more probable solution, saying, "I think we have a reasonably good prospect of getting an ATM, but I am less optimistic about getting a branch office at the college."

Walters gives mid-year review

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, President Donald E. Walters addressed the faculty, non-teaching professional staff and librarians in a meeting designed as a mid-year review update.

The audience was informed of MSC's receipt of $1.1 million in Challenge Grant funds. The New Jersey Board of Higher Education awarded the unprecedented second grant to MSC for its' proposal in the area of critical thinking.

Said Walters in a newsletter, "We are justifiably proud to be recipients of...this second grant for critical thinking programming."

The money will establish an Institute for Critical Thinking. Challenge Grant funds awarded to MSC total $6.8 million. Dr. Wendy Osman, formerly of Educational Leadership at MSC, was appointed director of the new program.

The program will have campus-wide emphasis on critical thinking principles used to encourage analytical thinking. In addition, the grant will also fund a newsletter, a campus test design center and efforts to aid outside business and professionals in their reasoning and problem solving skills.

The main thrust of Walters' address concerned the findings of marketing surveys conducted by Enrollment Management Consultants on MSC's behalf.

The Baltimore-based firm of Barton-Gillette sub-contracted EMC to study matriculated and non-matriculated students concerned with MSC.

Dr. John Maguire of EMS explained the interview subjects were asked why they were attracted to or repelled by MSC.

The 11-month study yielded results that may be implemented by the college upon recommendation. They study was funded by the state for approximately $250,000.

The study's results included the influence of parent preferences. According to Maguire, college-bound high school seniors are strongly influenced by their parents opinions regarding the school of their choice.

The study also found the negative influence geographic location may exert. The further away a student lives from campus negatively influences school choice.

The academic reputation of MSC was found to influence students' choice of school. MSC received a higher grade from matriculated students as opposed to the lower grade received form non-matriculated students.

Student body size was also found to influence students decision making process.

The most significant result of the study was the influence of the sense of campus community. Said Ivan Tolbert, Assistant Director of Public Information at MSC, "The college needs a greater sense of esprit de corps;".

The final report from Barton-Gillette will be received in early spring with the company's recommendations for formulating an MSC marketing plan. Said Walters, "The study will develop a marketing program which will allow the college to influence the decisions of college-bound students."

Crime took a bite during the holiday season.

Campus Police p.9

After a slow start, the MSC hockey team won 3 out of their last 4 games during the break.

"It is something that I had not even heard about until 1983. It is also something most refer to as being as exciting as watching ink dry."

Cup p.24
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NEW MEMBERS MEETINGS

WHEN: Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 and 4 p.m.

WHERE: In our office, where else? Oh, you mean what room? Well, that's an easy one, Room 113 of the Student Center Annex.

WHY: Because we're New Jersey's leading collegiate weekly

Because we do everything from start-to-finish (except the press run, of course)
Because it's rewarding work
Because the people are great and you won't find a closer family atmosphere in any club on campus
And if those aren't good enough reasons, then just because it looks good on your resume.
Crime thrives during holidays

On Jan. 22, a female student left her purse unattended during registration in Panzer Gym and returned to find it missing. The theft occurred between 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. The purse contained $180 in cash. The maintenance garage reported a theft of a plow pump unit valued at $580. The theft occurred between 9 a.m. on Jan. 21 and 8:20 a.m. on Jan. 23.

Property at $125 was stolen from a Toyota parked in the quad between Bohn Hall and Blanton Hall, when the car's trunk was forced open. The theft occurred between 6 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. on Jan. 23.

Attem pted thefts in Partridge Hall and College Hall were reported to police. The attempt occurred between 7:48 p.m. on Jan. 22 and 11:20 a.m. on Jan. 23.

On Jan. 24, an AM/FM radio valued at $67 was reported stolen from a locked office in Richardson Hall.

Public hearing to discuss procedures

By Mike Heelan
Staff writer

At the first SGA meeting of the new year, Mike Rodak, student representative to the Board of Trustees, announced a public hearing to take place on February 5, 1987, in room 412 of the Student Center. The purpose of this hearing is to discuss possible procedures for electing a student to vote on the Board of Trustees. Until this new bill was signed into law last October, student representatives to the Board of Trustees were not allowed to vote. The new bill takes effect in the Fall of 1987.

Some students are in favor of having the SGA legislature appoint the representative. Others call for a direct election by the student body. All those interested in speaking at the public hearing must contact Lisa Greene at 893-4213 by Monday, February 2, 1987.

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DROP-IN CENTER
TRAINING SESSION

893-5271

Located between Math/Science and Student Center

Application Deadline:
Feb. 6

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 can not 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 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.

Workshops

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Dr. Katherine Ellison

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Dr. Arlene King

Human Sexuality
Dr. Ruth Blanche

Safety on Campus
Director Calitre

A Service of your Student Government Association
Helpful hints for job-hunting

Are you job-hunting or a senior graduating after the spring semester? Career Services can help make your job hunt easier if you register immediately.

Once you register (which means filling out some easy forms), you will be entitled to participate in on-campus interviewing with employers who are offering full-time professional positions. You will also begin receiving notices of available jobs through the mail via the Candidate Retrieval System, which listed over 2000 different jobs last year. This service is of particular value to Liberal Arts graduates.

If you are not sure what you want to do after graduating, individual counseling and decision-making seminars are available to all students. The seminar schedule is available in the office and describes our regular programs plus this semester's alumni and faculty speakers in "Career Conversations." A list of recruiters is also available each month.

The Career Services office, located in Student Center Annex Room 104, is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

News Notes

Student trustee election hearing

The MSC Board of Trustees will conduct a special hearing on Feb. 5th from 3:30-4:30 in room 412 of the Student Center to determine how to elect two students to the board of trustees as provided in Assembly Bill 1803, signed by Governor Kean last October.

Summer study tour of China

Dr. J. Kenneth Olenik, History professor at MSC, is planning his sixth summer study tour of the People's Republic of China from June 24 to July 8. This tour is open to the public and may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit at MSC or on a non-credit basis. The tour costs $2450 for West coast departures and $2699 for NY departures. More information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Olenik, c/o History Dept., MSC, or by calling 893-5261 or 746-2842.

Montclair State College

Department of Residence Life

Assistant Manager positions available in Blanton Hall, Bohn Hall, Clove Road Apartments and Freeman Hall for 1987-88.

Compensation includes:

* Cash compensation at 15 hours per week during the academic year
* Full meal ticket
* Room rental waiver
* Additional summer compensation (summer duties optional)

Applications and job descriptions available in the Bohn Hall Director's Office beginning Friday, January 30, 1987.

Applications due no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, February 9, 1987.

Candidates information meeting on Tuesday, February 3, 1987 at 9:30 p.m. in the Bohn Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served.
Big blue wrecking crew comes through—finally

You didn't think we could let this week go by without capitalizing on the opportunity to say something about our beloved New Jersey Giants, did you? Face it, the past two years have been successful for Metropolitan area sports. First, the Mets claimed baseball's top prize in October. Now, the Giants are in the spotlight. It's their turn to have homage paid to them from their adoring fans.

You'll have to search very hard to find a group of fans who have suffered as long as the Giants. Twenty-three years, to be exact, since the last time the Giants participated in a championship game. You would have to go all the way back to 1965 before you would find the Giants on top of the football heap.

Since then, it hasn't been pretty. In fact, it's been a dismal story. Sometimes it seems as if the Giants would be rebuilding for the rest of the century.

Their climb to the top began in 1979 when the feuding Mara uncle and nephew tandem finally came to one conclusion—that they couldn't come to any conclusion. In their ultimate wisdom, or lack thereof, they agreed to appoint Mr. George Young to the position of General Manager and gave him complete control over the team's football operations.

With Young came Mr. Ray Perkins. Perkins was supposed to be the Giants' saving grace as head coach. The first three and a half years showed some improvement. Then, it happened. In 1982 Perkins left to become head coach at the University of Alabama. In 1983 the Giants won a mere three games out of 16. The team's supposed rise to respectabilty appeared to have run into a brick wall. Bill Parcells, the man hired to replace Perkins, was not to be denied success, however.

With last Sunday's Super Bowl win, the Giants have finally (and we do mean FINALLY) exorcised all the ghosts of seasons' past: The Fumble of 1978; the endless years of wasted draft picks; the wasted Sundays in front of the television set, all the failing memories.

The new memories: an elated Phil McConkey dancing in the end zone after finally hauling in a Super Bowl touchdown pass; a practically infallible Phil Simms converting a phenomenal 22 of 25 passes; Jim Burt strutting the sidelines with his son upon his shoulders; Harry Carson dousing Parcells with that final bucket of Gatorade; Mark Bavaro kneeling in the end zone after finally hauling in a Super Bowl touchdown pass; the wasted Sundays in front of the television set, all the failing memories.

These are all the memories that will last as long as, if not longer than, the memories of all the losses. All hail the Giants!
**Dean addresses bank closing concerns**

To the editor:
The Pilgrim State Bank branch office, located in the Student Center next to the College Bookstore, will close on March 1, 1987. The reason for this action is that this particular branch office is unprofitable for the corporation, and all attempts to change that picture have been unsuccessful.

I have been advised by Dr. Barry Cohen, Assistant Vice President for Finance, that attempts are now under way to attract another bank to the campus. Although Dr. Cohen is optimistic, he cannot assure me that a new bank will be found or, if one is, when it will begin to operate on campus. Students who have accounts in the Pilgrim State Bank, and apparently this number is rather small, are advised that banks in the Willowbrook Mall and Upper Montclair are both accessible by public transportation. Of course, there are other facilities as well in the surrounding community.

Another concern would be that of our student employees who need to cash their checks. This problem is also being addressed and the possibility of developing a check-cashing station is under review.

For 12 years the college has been fortunate to have a bank on campus and, unfortunately, that luxury could not be sustained since so few students maintained accounts with the bank that it was unable to remain open.

Students who have further questions may wish to address them to me, Dr. Barry Cohen, and/or Mark Brancato, President of the Student Government.

Edward C. Martin
Dean of Students

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**Sequel to silent scream -propaganda part two**

Every horror movie has its sequel and this is no exception. Producer and doctor Bernard Nathanson is at it again. He has put together Silent Scream II, or what he has entitled "Eclipse of Reason." Last time out, the right to life's favorite filmmaker portrayed to show a first trimester abortion. His films? Presumably, a patient had to wonder about its use? Did her doctor pay for it? Nathanson plays to an audience that is uneasy about abortions that take place after the first trimester. Most of us are. At some point we are legally allowed to abort a fetus that can also be saved. The law, as Justice O'Connor wrote, is on a collision course with technology. Today, 92 percent of abortions are done in the first trimester. Only one percent are done beyond 20 weeks. In practice, we are already restricting the outside limits of abortion.

But the dilemma ignored in this polemic is that those who choose abortion in the 16th week or the 18th week are most often teen-agers who have not have room for the man who originally called this tract "Revelation and Nightmare."

Dr. Nathanson does not reason, he manipulates. He doesn't make documentaries, he makes propaganda. The scary part of his horror, films is that the central character keeps disappearing from the cast: the woman.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

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**Montclair State College**

**DROP-IN CENTER**

**Training Session: Sunday, Feb. 8**

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 can not be maintained without you. If you want to help people, learn more about yourself, and do something constructive with your time for 10-15 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 is high, the experience will be carried throughout your life.

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

**Located between Math/Science Building and Student Center**

**Application Deadline: Feb. 6**

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Here's how the program works: as a soldier, you contribute $100 a month from your first full 12 months' paychecks (for a total of $1,200). The government and the Army contribute the rest (up to $9,600 from the government and up to $14,400 from the Army).

If you qualify for this program, you could train in one of over 60 exciting and challenging skills. In areas like communications, mechanical maintenance or electronics. In addition to accumulating knowledge in your skill, you'll be earning up to $25,200 in college money.

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Join in the planning of this year's
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1st Meeting: Tuesday Feb. 3rd
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Sponsored by your SGA.
MSC hoopsters are shooting for the sky

MSC hockey club is on the rebound

MSC’s Mills makes transition to the NFL

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Instead of a dorm or a rental, invest in a Crescent Park co-op.

Starting this January, loans for college expenses won't be tax deductible. Which means all room & board or rent money your parents are paying will cost even more. But there is an alternative.

A co-op apartment at centrally located Crescent Park in the heart of the Oranges. The co-op loan (as well as 42% of the monthly maintenance costs) will be fully tax deductible. And after you've graduated, you'll have a luxurious desirable property to sell or continue to call home.

Crescent Park is a fantastic 20-story cooperative ideal for college living. In addition to huge 1 bedroom apartments, there are 2 and 3 bedroom units that are perfect for sharing. Many have balconies and picture window views of the Manhattan skyline.

The large, European-styled kitchens are geared for any kind of cooking—for entertaining friends or those study-all-night microwave meals. Potscrubber dishwashers make for quick clean-ups. Each residence also features polished oak parquet floors and loads of oversized closets.

The further convenience of on-site garage parking and an on-premise dry cleaning service are both available at additional expense.

For staying in shape, there's a relaxing outdoor pool, private lockers and a soothing sauna.

So take a load off your college load, and let your parents turn some of the high cost of education into a sound investment.

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Sales office open from 10am to 8pm: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10am to 5pm. Saturdays and Sundays from 10am to 6pm. Wednesday evenings by appointment.

Directions: Take the New Jersey Turnpike or the Garden State Parkway, exit at Route 280 West and proceed west to the Clinton Street exit in East Orange. Follow the ramp to Freeway Drive, continue to the 7th stop light. Then turn left onto South Harrison Street and proceed to Crescent Park.

*Prices do not include the amount of underlying mortgage applicable to each apartment at approximately $89 per share. Offering by Prospectus Only.
Controversial 3-pointer introduced into college hoops

By Perry Schwarz

In the last two seasons, collegiate basketball has seen noticeable rule changes. Although every sport might have alter rules without public attention, college basketball has been in the light of the media. Last season's institution of the mandatory 45-second clock alerted people and this year's three-point shot, legislated into existence last April, woke the nation to NCAA changes. Another NFL season is history and Mills knows what league he will be playing in next year. The goals and positive ideas are set in New Orleans.

Controversial 3-pointer introduced into college hoops

By Perry Schwarz

Sam Mills (54) enjoyed two championship season with the Baltimore Stars in the USFL. The 1981 MSC graduate now takes on his linebacking chores with the New Orleans Saints in the NFL.

Mills was cut from the Cleveland Browns. His second venture back to the NFL after being cut by his previous USFL experience. "Coming out of Montclair State I didn't know what to expect in the NFL," Mills said. "With the professional experience I received, I knew what to expect from the team and players. I felt good about my chances because I would have a fair shot at making the team. Coach Jim Mora knew what I was capable of from my performance in the USFL."

Mills joined three of his former Stars teammates along with most of the Stars coaching staff in Louisiana. However, he had no trouble meeting the other players in training camp, in fact, many had known of him from his participation in the USFL.

As the season progressed, the Saints hit rough spots. However, Mills had no trouble in motivating himself when times were hard. He kept a positive attitude.

"I maintain a positive attitude when I'm not the field because being able to contribute is a motivational factor," said Mills. "For example, the Los Angeles Rams ran the ball, so I am in a lot of the play. This gives me and believe in the things we do defensively and as a team."

Mills said similarities and minor differences between the Saints and the Stars. They ran the ball the same way as the Saints did in New Orleans. However, the Stars bizzled more often on pass situations than the Saints did this year. Mills had to learn new defensive terminology in order to perform at his position.

"The biggest adjustment was learning the terminology. Our defensive coordinator in Baltimore coaches in Chan Intrigue, a different technique. A particular formation or defensive scheme might have been different in the USFL."

Another NFL season is history and Mills knows what league he will be playing in next year. The goals and positive ideas are set in New Orleans. "The first goal for the Saints is to make the playoffs," Mills said. "We proved to the league that we are a respectable team and next season we want to contend with others. Look for the point spread to be in our favor. Hopefully, we won't be the underdogs each week."

It appears as if Mills fits right in the NFL and professional football. With his individual and team goals set hopefully the following NFL linebunker can add an NFL diamond ring to his collection of USFL rings.

Smith, Gelston support three-pointer

With the three-point rule in effect, it's easy to find an advocate of it. But count on North Carolina head coach Dean Smith and MSC basketball coach Oliver Gelston to support it.

Smith said his Tarheel guard Jeff Lebo made a mistake during North Carolina's 81-62 victory over Kansas State on Dec. 27. He passed up an open shot to feed a teammate for a three-pointer.

"I thought Jeff made a mistake because a shot worth three points when he was open is a better shot than having somebody else shoot for two at six feet," said Smith.

Gelston, who is New Jersey's winningest college coach, says the three-pointer is one of the many checks and balances in the game. When the shot clock was implemented, it eliminated the four-corner spread and teams had to play man-to-man defenses.

"The three-pointer gives coaches another weapon. It can get a team back into a game quickly," says Gelston. "It's part of the game's concept and a balance that permits habit. It also reduces the premise that a player's size and quickness makes him better able to play the game."

The MSC Indians altered their offensive game to the rule. MSC used to be a man-to-man type team, but now the players are coming away from the basket and taking three-point shots.

Wilson Rodriguez, Mark Scott and Steve Swinton are players on MSC's starting three of the night. Gelston felt this was a positive rule for his team once he began coaching with it. With the clock and three-pointer, Gelston insists college basketball will continue to be unique when it passed the legislation.

The conference reported its findings to the committee. Eight conferences, including two Division I schools participated.

Two of the eight conferences were the Big Sky and Pacific Coast Athletic Conferences (PCAA). The long range bombers shot 39% with the three-pointer, compared to 35% of the 10 coaches favored the rule.

Jerry Krause, newly-elected chairman of the NABC and former rules researcher in the other year of experimentation. His recommendation was denied and the rule was legislated into existence last April. He has investigated the distance to make sure a three-point shot isn't a high award for 19-20.

"I think we needed to look at the idea another year," Krause said. "I want the best football players. I don't want the college game to emulate the professional one. The college game should remain unique." Krause, who is the physical education director at Eastern Washington University, said each rule addition goes under an evaluation process at the end of the year. He said there are two areas where the three-pointer is positive.

With the rule, defenses spread and open more activity for inside players on offense. It also allows the ability to score more points. With the three-pointer, the athletic factor is important. Fewer teams throw in the towel and earn a edge because three-pointers cut a team back into a game. Teams that are behind won't send opponents to the free-throw line in order to have a winning chance.

The rule is here, but will it stay for another year? Whether it is good or bad there's one point that could be made about the three-pointer - it's certainly a controversy in the eyes of many.
Men's basketball team struggling but surviving

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

MSC's basketball season had been filled with a few twists and surprises. The Indians opened the season with major question marks. With the graduation of leading scorer and rebounder Robert Smith, the smaller Indian lineup was faced with the task of being competitive against much taller teams.

The Indians opened strong against Whittier of California at home, and were aggressive and competitive during the whole game. Despite losing in the closing seconds by two points the Indians proved that they could be competitive against bigger teams. The surprise was the team's ability to handle itself on the boards. The twist though, was the team's inability to handle a pressure defense. The Indians' major problems this season was due in part to pressing teams.

One major surprise this season has been the development of John Vogel and Wilsom Rodriguez whose play has improved throughout the season. Steve Swinton and Mark Scott are the starting guards with Wilson Rodriguez receiving valuable playing time off the bench. Barry Brown has been brilliant at times but his play has been inconsistent.

Dec. 29, Tufts 52 - MSC 50

What was an exciting, action-packed game for the fans turned out to be a disappointing last-second loss for the MSC basketball team. It fell at the hands of Tufts University 52-50 in the opening round of the Yule Cup Classic. The contest was played at Upsala College in East Orange.

Kevin Blatchford sank a three-point shot from the corner with three seconds in the game. The basket put the Jumbos on top, 52-50. MSC rallied from behind 45-37 before losing the game.

Senior guard Steve Swinton hit a jump shot with 58 seconds to put MSC ahead 50-47. However, Tufts scored a quick basket and called a time-out with 10 seconds left. The ball was inbounded and Blatchford hit the game-winning basket.

Mark Scott netted 17 points for MSC. He spurred the Indians with a 10-point effort in the second half. The Indians, who led at halftime 28-27, were behind most of the second half. They managed to inch their way into the game, but couldn't maintain a solid shooting spree.

MSC played the consolation game against tournament host Upsala College. The Vikings lost to Widener College 87-70 later that evening.

Dec. 30, Upsala 73 - MSC 64

The Indians' consolation game against Upsala College in the Yule Cup Classic wasn't as close as their previous matchup with Tufts. MSC lost the game 73-64.

Upsala's biggest lead in the first half was 19-7. It never lost the lead from that point. Although MSC's Mark Scott led all scorers with 24, it wasn't enough for the Indians to pull out a victory.

MSC was down at halftime, 33-24. Scott scored 11 points and Steve Swinton netted eight in the second half. However, the Indians couldn't combat the nine-point margin.

Upsala's Charles Bridges, who scored 20 points, had four points to key a run of six late in the game. Bridges' points gave the Vikings a 72-59 lead with 1:53 remaining.

The final results of the tournament were as follows: Tufts University, Champions; Widener College, Upsala and Montclair.

Jan. 5, Rider 81 - MSC 64

This game was a battle of the boards and the Indians were totally dominated by the bigger Rider team, they controlled most of inside play with their height and superior rebounding, used a pressing defense to give the Indians a 61-64 loss at Panzer gym.

Mark Scott scored 12 points to pace the Indian attack. Steve Swinton and Darrin Johnson chipped in with 11 points a piece.

Jan. 7, Paterson 83 - MSC 61

William Paterson utilized its quickness to stake a 46-29 lead at the half, neutralizing the Indians frontcourt Paterson came away with a 83-61 win at Panzer gym.

Steve Swinton led the Indians with 23 points and John Bennet had seven rebounds.

Jan. 10, Hartwick 66 - MSC 58

Darrin Johnson scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds to pace the Indian attack. Mark Scott and Wilson Rodriguez scored 13 and eight points respectively.

The Indians lost 66-58 to Hartwick College. MSC led 33-25 at the half, but Hartwick outscored MSC, 41-25 the rest of the way to overtake the Indians.

Jan 13, MSC 71 - Rutgers, Camden 59

MSC received balanced scoring from four players to record their fourth victory of the season 71-59 over Rutgers-Camden. Mark Scott led the Indian attack with 20 points and six rebounds, Wilson Rodriguez and Steve Swinton 14 and 13 points a piece.

The Indians led 30-23 at the half and outrebounded their opponent 42 to 28.
MSC Head Coach Jill Jeffrey admits that her teams have never done too well over the break. Despite a 4-4 record this winter, the Indians, she insists are still in good shape for the rest of the season.

"My team has had problems with the winter break every year," says Jeffrey. "We get out of sync and it takes us awhile to get back on the right track.

Jeffrey pointed to the string of road games and extra added burden of commuting to school as big problems in keeping the team consistent.

"It's tough to play well in those conditions," said Jeffrey. "They have to live like gypsies."

"We're still building towards the (New Jersey Athletic Conference) playoffs, though. We're not in bad shape."

Although the Indians' 4-4 record over the break seems mediocre, three of the losses were within 5 points, and the fourth was against 19th-ranked Stony Brook. All were on the road.

Among the highlights of the winter break was the Indians' 102-43 dismantling of Rutgers-Camden on Jan. 7. MSC followed that win with a victory over Rutgers-Newark on Jan. 10, 86-56.

Salem 58—MSC 54
Salem (4-4) connected on 20 of 39 free throw attempts to help propel them to a 58-54 victory over MSC in the first round of the Western Connecticut Tournament in Danbury, Dec. 12.

The loss, only the Indians' second of the year, spoiled their hopes of capturing their second straight tournament. They took the Dial Classic title at Panzer Gym, Dec. 6 and 7. Forward Nancy Phillips led MSC with 15 points, followed by center Sue Ehrmann's 12.

Phillips scored 24 points to lead MSC to a 58-54 victory over the Indians in New York on Dec. 20.

Bratton led MSC with 18 points, followed by Phillips, who had 14. Ehrmann grabbed nine rebounds to pace MSC under the boards, but the Indians fell to 8-3.

MSC 102—Rutgers-Camden 43
The Indians returned to NJAC action on January 7 with a bang, as they came a 31-30 deficit and improve their record to 8-2. Senior forward Lorraine Bratton added 10 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for MSC. Castleton was paced by Brenda Keenan's 26-point effort.

NYU 59—MSC 54
NYU's Jennifer Goeke hit on a field goal with two minutes left to give NYU (4-5) a 53-52 lead they wouldn't look back. The Violets ran away with a 59-54 victory over the Indians in New York on Dec. 20.

Bratton led MSC with 18 points, followed by Phillips, who had 14. Ehrmann grabbed nine rebounds to pace MSC under the boards, but the Indians fell to 8-3.

MSC 67—William Paterson 60
The 11-5 Indians scored the final eight points of the game to overcome a feisty William Paterson team and claim a 67-60 NJAC victory on Jan. 20 in Wayne.

The Pioneers, behind the 26-point effort of Sherry Patterson, had jumped out to a 34-24 halftime lead, and clung to a 60-59 advantage with under four minutes remaining.

Sophomore guard Sue Becker, Kaigler and Phillips each hit on a pair of free throws, then Bratton followed with a layup to secure the win.

Bratton had 19 points, Ehrmann 12, and Phillips 11 to pace the Indians, but their second half comeback bid fell short in the end.

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MSC 69—Rutgers—Newark 56
The Indians' domination over Rutgers schools continued on Jan. 10, when MSC thrashed Rutgers-Newark, 86-56 in Newark.

The 10-3 Indians jumped out to a 42-24 first half lead as Bratton and freshman Tomasena Powell chipped in eight points apiece, followed by Kaigler's 7.

Ten players figured in the 86-point onslaught, with six Indians hitting double-digits. Bratton led the way with 13, then came Drummond, who had 12. Phillips, Jackie Holle, Carolyn Savio, and Powell, who each notched 10 points.

For her performances in conference play against the two Rutgers schools, Phillips was named the NJAC Player of the Week.

The Indians improved to 5-1 in the NJAC, dropping 7-3 Rutgers-Newark to 3-3 in conference play.

Stony Brook 79—MSC 66
19th-ranked Stony Brook College overcame a 44-41 deficit early in the second half to outscore MSC 79-66, in Stony Brook, N.Y. Linda Hathaway scored 21 of her 29 points in the second half to help Stony Brook overtake MSC (10-4).
Ed, Miguel, John Hernandez: a successful trio for MSC

By Perry Schwartz
Staff Writer

Athletic competition takes determination and continuous physical effort. However, when one's brother is playing on the same side of the ball, it is the same team, one has got to think the pressure must be greater to excel. This is not the case with the Hernandez brothers on MSC's football defense.

Ed Hernandez doesn't have to worry about competition with his two brothers Miguel and John. He is a fullback on offense. It is Miguel and John Hernandez that play on the same defensive unit. However, they don't worry about the competition either.

John Hernandez is the newest addition to the MSC football program. He broke into the lineup as a freshman linebacker at the end of training camp and became a starter. Although many colleges wanted him athletically, they didn't offer the things he looked for. However, he found them at Montclair - just as his brothers did. In fact, he finds it an advantage to have brothers at the same school.

"It doesn't bother me that my brothers are at the same school and playing on the football team." Hernandez said. "In a way I am glad. Miguel is here and he has helped me learn the MSC system. When Miguel helped me understand the new techniques, I found that I adjusted quicker to certain situations. The same goes for school. He helped me learn the system and adjust at college.

John said that there's no actual competition between each other. Miguel, a junior linebacker who accumulated 69 tackles in 1986, does his part and he does his. The main goal is to help the team win. The freshman linebacker who finished the season with 44 unassisted tackles doesn't imagine himself after another player.

He said that one has to be himself on the field because if he is anything less, his performance wouldn't be at its best. Although they played at the same high school and now college, both athletes find time to spend with different friends and are independent of each other.

John's goals include returning to the field and do what the coaches expect him to do at a high peak. Miguel is the middle brother. He is stronger than John. His approach to the game is similar to John's.

He performed each week giving every ounce of effort he could muster. Unlike John, Miguel models himself after the 5'8" former MSC All-American Sam Mills. Mills was a three time all-league selection in the United States Football League (USFL) and is currently in the National Football League. Hernandez and Mills stand at the same height.

John finds no negative attitudes with his brother on the team. "When one on the football field we think about the other teammates also," John said. "Although Miguel and Ed are my blood brothers, everyone around me makes up a family situation - inside the huddle and out. The players pick each other up a little higher in order to reach their full potential. In some ways it's like having two families."

Giants are chamos of hype

Finally it's all over - at least for another year. The National Football League (NFL) officially crowned its 21st Super Bowl champion.

The New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in front of 105,000 people and 130,000,000 worldwide television viewers. However, did the NFL or the media crown the Giants Super Bowl champs?

For two weeks, Giants hype dominated the media while Denver captured 30% of the attention. John Elway was featured in that 30%. The media declared the winner of the Super Bowl before it was played. After three decades of waiting, the Giants deserved the media attention and I expected the hype about them. Don't forget, the Super Bowl - not the Giant Bowl - includes two teams.

"The Super Bowl is nothing more than a social occasion," Todd Christensen, Oakland Raiders tight end said. "We have to get back to the essence of the game and away from all of the hype."

The Rose Bowl was a mecca for 2,500 reporters looking for that exclusive angle or controversy to replace Jim McMahon's headband. No one got the angle so the "Bill Parcells' Gatorade Plunge" served its purpose.

I am happy that the Giants won, but the media should make an attempt to be objective. In fact the hottest team publicized by the media won eight out of 10 Super Bowls. Or maybe the National Football Conference is the media's pet peeve. Five of the last Super Bowl Champs were from that conference.

The bottom line is that the NFL publicity is outrageous. But Pete Rozelle, from the National Football League, is still the media's pet peeve. Five of the last Super Bowl Champs were from that conference.

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During Spring Break, I went to Houston, Texas. On my return flight I was diverted to New Orleans and Kansas City. The Giants hype in those cities were just as great, if not greater. I watched the game and the commercials for which companies paid an estimated 1.5 million dollars for the slot.

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Icemen win three of four

By Scott Fenton
Correspondent

MSC 23 — Seton Hall 2
Joe Blundo scored five goals and each player on the MSC roster contributed at least a goal or an assist to help the Indians outburst. Bill Geiger and Eric Madsen shared the netminding duties in this blowout on Dec. 21.

MSC 15 — Kean 7
Frank Allesso scored seven goals, a new MSC record, as two-five major penalties allowed MSC to score five power-play goals. Eric Madsen gave a brilliant performance in the net for the Indians. The Jan. 11 win brought the Indians up to 500 for the first time this season at 4-1-0.

CW Post 9 — MSC 5
A disappointing home loss on Jan. 16 brought the MSC skaters back down to earth.

Combines make NFL's scouting chores simpler

By Perry Schwarz
Staff Writer

The New Jersey Giants celebrated one of the most successful seasons in over a decade. In 1987 they earned a conference title, 14-2 regular season record and the World championship.

However, "The year of the Giants" didn't come because of players walking into Giants Stadium from off the street. Enormous hours went into shaping the Giants squad and other teams also. Here is an inside look of what goes on.

Players are discovered and hopefully selected to a team through scouting. The new advances made in scouting could be connected with the computer system. To note, 31 of the 45 1986-87 Giants were original draft picks dating back to 1981.

Computers are used within scouting combines and the team. The team's computer function is to hold names descriptions of players with professional football ability.

Two scouting combines within the NFL are National Football Scouting Inc., and the Bestow Combine. These combines are contracted by teams. They supply the team with computerized reports of seniors in college. The team will follow up on the list. This is a service a team pays for. Many teams use their own scouting, combines and receive identical information. It is the team's use which is different.

"There are two sets of information that are put into our computer," Tim Rooney, Giants pro personnel director said. "First set of information is player names they come from a computer-generated list from the combine, they give us player's names from Divisions I, II, and III teams that have professional football potential. The second piece of information is from our field scouts. The information we get from them is cross-referenced with the first set of data and plugged into our computer in East Rutherford. We use this information in preparing for the upcoming draft."

Below 500, CW Post goalie Chet Summers turned away 42 shots as Post upset an Indian team that didn't bring a full bench on the trip. Eric Madsen suffered the loss in the nets for MSC.

MSC vs. WM. Paterson
Due to the deluge of snow on January 22, the annual game at the Meadowlands was postponed. All ticket-holders can redeem the tickets for one of three upcoming Devils games. Call the box office for details.

MSC 5 — Rutgers 3
Frank Allesso, Tony Scalzo and Mike Ashton scored for MSC as the Indians upset the Scarlet Knights on Jan. 25. Bill Geiger saved 33 shots as his spectacular netminding preserved the MSC victory.

Computer scouting a plus for MSC's football squad

By Perry Schwarz
Staff Writer

Student schedules, grades, financial bills, and important documents processed at MSC are done with the side of computers. However, computers also play a vital role in the MSC football program.

The Indians, who posted a 1-0-2 record, have used computers in their scouting for the last three seasons. They have a major role in the compiling of data and helped coaches devise effective game plans for each week's game.

Any coach knows that in order to devise a successful game plan he has to uncover his opponent's tendencies and anticipate its plays. Computers give coaches an accurate account of an opponent's plays. If a coach has a good idea what to expect, he can teach his players the best way to score or defend against the adversary.

Scouting is a long, tedious process, but a vital part of coaching. The computer saves time and effort so coaches can work out a plan of attack and spend more time with the athlete. Only an accurate account of tendencies enables coaches to develop a strong game plan.

Former MSC defensive coordinator McKinly Boston said computer utilization has been a strong contributing factor for his defense. The MSC defense has been ranked nationally under Boston's tutelage. Computer tendencies along with talented players and coaching helped make the defense one of the nation's best.

"Scouting teams and players is a long process in itself. The data compiled by coaches includes down and distance, formation, and type of play," Boston said. "They obtain the data by breaking down football films of each play and watching games. Once we know the commonalities of a team along with other information then we can formulate an effective defense or offense."

Boston illustrated this concept with an example. "If a team lines up in doubles or twins formation (receiver each side) and throws the ball 80% when it's second down and six, at MSC's 40, then the coach would know to pass. Boston said the computer sheets enable him to play the odds.

"The use of the college mainframe was a big help in preparing strategy and saving time," MSC head coach Rick Giancola said. "Computers save our staff hours of time and individual tabulations. We compile the data by breaking films down on Sunday, but the computer programmer processes it into the computer. The result is a tendency sheet on what the opponent will do each play and from what formation. There is no charge for the use of the mainframe," he continued.

Computers are an effective and valuable part of the game, however, it can't replace what happens on the field. It's another tool for the coaches to use for achieving an edge over the opponent. The real work must be done on the field.

"We are given every possible situation that a team might use in a game," Boston said. "After assessing the tendencies I call my defenses on what the offense sets up in. I find computers contributory to our success. I play the odds in calling defenses, but anything can happen on the field. It's only one tool of many facets to a complex game."
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Steal Away: compelling comedy with a message

By Paul D. Rickert

Clever, fast-paced comedy is the key to success for "Steal Away," the Whole Theatre's current production of "Steal Away" by Ramona King. A highly talented cast directed by Billie Allen, along with superb scenery, result in a sometimes compelling and always heartwarming comedy set in Chicago during the depression.

Tracy Ada Kyzer, played by SUN Y-Gooshowdowthunntninj1964j^^Ta, felt the name brought them "bad luck". Look for their hot new song "I'm Not Listening" on an upcoming compilation album which also features "Island Of Living Puke, You A -9.

"City Rat" on an upcoming compilation album which also features "Nine Years"

Welcome back!... Caught Lou Reed at the Riv. Brilliant! Didn't wear his sunglasses, rapped with the ones he signed to and had the joint hoppin'. It's nice to see he's got his act back together... Ray Charles at Montclair State? Stay tuned... The Disguists have changed their name to Thristles because guitarist/singer Spook felt the name brought them "bad luck". Look for their hot new song "City Rat" on an upcoming compilation album which also features U.S. Chaos, The Newd, and Wretched... Grand Rapids band Planet XTC, having split over Jonnies, relying heavily on the piano for the Rock-It-Rita and Spook is good along way.

Ex-South Africans exhibit art

A view of human nature in the midst of a troubled country can be seen in an exhibition of works by seven South African expatriate artists titled "From Exile," which will be on display at MSC from Feb. 2 through 25, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in College Art Gallery, Life Hall. The reception for this free exhibit will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Exhibit includes works by seven South African artists that explore the emotional landscape of homeland. Works range in style from the humorous to the anguished, reflecting the artists' experiences as exiles and their longing for a homeland.

Special projects director named

Caron Van Gilder has been named director of special projects in MSC's School of Fine and Performing Arts. The position will involve developing and implementing programs and initiatives that enhance the College's creative arts programs.

Van Gilder has a background in arts administration and has served as director of special projects at the University of New York, Binghamton.
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9. Money
10. Figure
11. Plant
12. Poison
13. Fail
14. Jelly
15. Cause
16. Name
17. Issue
18. Military
19. Mirror
20. Fork (form of)
21. Place
22. Agent
23. Tube
24. Room
25. Route
26. Culture
27. Room
28. Lighter
29. Cut back
30. Boost
31. Spade
32. High end
33. Relation between
34. Rose
35. Title
36. Place
37. State
38. Soil
39. Vane
40. Channel
41. Organization
42. Branch
43. By way of
44. Peak
45. Increase
46. Tree
47. Game
48. Morning moisture
49. Ankle
50. Chub
51. House
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN
1. 7th Letter
2. Greek Alphabet
3. Frightened (Early Eng.)
4. Military Depot
5. Post
6. Depart
7. Ask
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Cave mother (Gr.)
11. Snake
12. Type, sort
13. Barrels
14. Indents
15. Code
16. Origin
17. Lighter
18. Cut back
19. Boost
20. Spade
21. High end
22. Relation between
23. Rose
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26. Culture
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**Datebook**

**Sunday 2/1**

The Newman Community will celebrate mass (with blessing of the throats) at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge of Russ Hall. All are welcome.

**Monday 2/2**

Career Services will hold a Resume Writing Seminar for free in the Student Center annex room 209 from 10-12 p.m. Samples of effective resumes will be available.

Mass will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 3:30 p.m. Any questions call ext. 7240.

**Wednesday 2/4**

Career Services will show you how to get the part time job or summer job that's right for you. Find out in room 104 from 11-12 p.m.

Mass will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 12:15 p.m.

Career Services will be sponsoring an Interviewing Seminar for free in the Student Center annex, room 209, from 1-2 p.m.

MSC's Home Economic Association will hold its first semester meeting in Finley Lounge. It's a Home Ec-Trivial Pursuit Party. Refreshments will be served. If you're not a member, now's the time to join!

**TKE Rush Calendar**

**Thurs. Jan 29**

9:00 p.m. Party
NJIT TKE House
317 Martin Luther King Blvd.
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**Wed. Feb 4**

8:00 p.m. Pizza Party
Room 417 Student Center

**Thurs. Feb 5**

8:00 p.m. Jock Night
Basketball/Volleyball Panzer Gym

**Tues. Feb 10**

8:00 p.m. "Flick Night" [Double Feature Refreshments served]
Clove Road Apartment Loft (above office)

**Sat. Feb 14**

8:00 p.m. Congratulations Party
209C Clove Rd Apt

**Sun. Feb 15**

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419 Student Center

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*Minimum cum 2.25  
*Petitions due  
February 13, 1987

More info in the SGA office.
PAC Women's Track Championships
Farmingdale, N. Y.
Results from Jan. 25

55-meter dash:
1st place—Regina Ladson, MSC, 7.6
3rd place—Kim Dickson, MSC, 7.8

3000-meter run:
1st place—Jessica Levinskas, MSC, 10:51

800-meter dash:
1st place—Jill Robertson, MSC, 2:03

Trivia Time-Out

1. Who holds the record for most passing yardage in a single NFL game?
2. What is an "eagle" in golf?
3. In 1978, 1979 and 1980, the Pro Football Hall of Fame inducted its first three players to have begun their careers in the AFL. Name the players.
4. Who was the first pro football player to wear white shoes?
5. Who was the only heavyweight champion to never defend his title in this country?

Clues: 1. Joe Namath; 2. George Frazier
Two strokes below par for Arnold Palmer: 3. Lance Alworth from Milw. and Jim
Two strokes above par for Arnold Palmer: 4. Norm Van Brocklin; 5. George Frazier
When a golfer shoots 7 under par: 4. Pro Tour; 5. Pro Tour

WHY "HELGA" PISCOPO
EX-EAST GERMAN SWIMMER
DRINKS MILLER LITE

"TO KEEP THE GIRLISH FIGURE"

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Lady Indians fall to 2nd-ranked Kean

By Jim Nicosia
Editor-in-Chief

Kean 80—MSC 51

The Kean Cougars proved to be too much for the MSC women's basketball team Tuesday night at Panzer Gym. Without its bright spots, the second-ranked Cougars had themselves an 80-51 victory. But, for Head Coach Jill Jeffrey and her team, the loss was not completely without its bright spots.

"Kean is the most offensively potent team we've faced," admitted Jeffrey. "Every one of its players has the ability to score from 18-feet in and they're all great athletes. Against a great team, little mistakes add up to a lot of points."

Kean, Jeffrey admitted, is a great team, and she chose not to dwell on her team's shortcomings Tuesday night.

"We just came out too slow in the first half," she said. "It's tough to start off 13 points down against a team like Kean."

"I was very happy with our second half effort, however. We had their lead cut down to 12 at one point and we had gotten three of their starters into foul trouble. If we hadn't missed a few key foul shots, we could have gotten the game back into the close one. We played a very nice move and played good pressure man-to-man defense."

The good points of the game seemed to be enough for Jeffrey, who says the loss shouldn't bother her team too much. Instead, she has them preparing for the conference playoffs at year's end.

Stockton 51—MSC 42

Another slow start KO'd the Indians chances for victory, this time on Saturday against Stockton State College.

The Indians failed to score in the first eight minutes of the contest and couldn't mount a strong enough comeback bid to win their seventh conference game. Instead, MSC fell to 6-3 in the NJAC and 11-5 overall.

Jeanine Taylor led the upset Ospreys with 21 points and 9 rebounds. Sue Ehrmann paced MSC with 18 points on 7-for-10 shooting from the floor, and pulled down 9 rebounds in a losing cause.

Putting America back in the Cup

By Jim Nicosia

It has slowly, gradually, but surely progressed from the bottom corners of the back recesses of the sports pages in September to the front page of The Record's sports section on Super Bowl Sunday. Not a bad jump, actually.

It is something that I had not even heard about until 1983. It is also something that most refer to as being as exciting as watching ink dry. (I contend that the latter may even hold a slight edge over the former.)

"It is the America's Cup competition. For those of you who don't have a clue as to what the America's Cup is (and I can't say I blame you), it is the true world's championship of 12-meter yacht racing. What, what?"

Now in the world did yacht racing get to the front page of the sports section? You can thank the designers of Liberty, the United States' boat in the 1983 Cup races. Liberty was a marvelously slow boat that allowed Australia to win the cup from the U.S. for the first time in the 132-year history of the tournament.

That loss has brought more attention to the sport of yacht racing than the 132-year winning streak which stands as the longest in sports history. As a result, Dennis Conner and his Stars & Stripes syndicate have received more publicity than any other U.S. boat ever. Yacht racing is now a part of the forefront of the sports scene, and Conner's name heads the list.

Conner is the man whose shoulders hold all the weight of the United States' hopes to bring the Cup back to Newport, Rhode Island. Conner was also the skipper of Liberty when the U.S. lost the Cup in 1983. His outspoken nature and abundance of charisma only help the Cup hype.

ESPN has taken it upon itself to be the official network of the America's Cup competition and is sending the final rounds of racing home to us via satellite from Fremantle, Australia. Unfortunately, for those of you unaware of the geography involved in the situation, that translates to a 12:30 a.m. starting time here on the east coast, over $40 million in preparation for their defense. Conner and his crew feel the America's Cup belongs, as it were, in America. It's a nationalist pride that is easy to get caught up in.

The only thing standing in the way of Conner's quest is an Australian boat syndicate headed by television mogul Kevin Perry. Perry waited until Monday before deciding to send his boat Kookaburra III up against Stars & Stripes. Kookaburra III legally won the right to race in the finals, but the Australians wanted to make sure it was faster than its sister boat. Kookaburra II was. The best-of-seven finals begin Saturday at, you guessed it, 12:30 a.m. EST.

Whether the Australians wanted to send Kookaburra II or III, is immaterial. Conner claims. Either way, he is determined to recapture the Cup. Either way, yacht racing has found some publicity and some new fans. Should he succeed, Conner just may become a household name—certainly in Australia if not here.

MSC got some impressive performances at the PAC women's track championships last week.

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