Students gather outside College Hall for last week’s flag raising ceremony commemorating the start of African-American History Month. MSC Acting President Dr. Richard Lynde issued a proclamation this week to start the month’s activities, which include ethnic films, plays, and lectures.

Feature:

Rat goes non-alcoholic

By Valerie Kalfin Head Feature Writer

The bar was open. The pizza was hot. The music played.

The party was set, but no one came.

Last Wednesday night as part of a four-week trial period the Rathskellar opened its doors from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. to all students from the college under the age of 21. Everything that the Rat normally provides during its Thursday night hours was there. Everything, that is, except the alcohol.

“We didn’t have anybody,” said Karen Katt, director of auxiliary services, who organized the event. “We made signs and flers, and made announcements in all the dorms. A lot of people came by, but nobody wanted to be the first one to walk in.”

Katt designed the non-alcoholic Wednesday night as part of a service to the students, mainly those under 21 who aren’t allowed inside the Rat on Thursdays because of the drinking age.

“There’s really no place for students to go if they don’t have a car, and you’re not facilitating to the majority of the students by offering this service only one night a week,” she added.

Katt’s objective is to try to make Wednesday night at the Rat as similar to Thursday night as possible, with the exception of alcohol. For example, if there was a live band or comedy act to appear on one night, it would appear again on the next night.

The bar would be open on both nights also; only the drinks would be different. “I want them (the students) to understand,” Katt explained, “it’s not just soda. We have non-alcoholic beer and wine, sparkling grape juice, Sundance sparklers...I’d like to get into making mock cocktails, but I’d hate to make an investment if the students don’t participate.”

Light student participation is one aspect which worries Katt. “We’re open to suggestions. I’d like to see a student committee of maybe five or six students work with us in promoting this idea so it doesn’t get boring or mundane. There are so many things you can do with this—holidays, a New Year’s Eve party the week back from Spring Break, a Hawaiian luau, 50’s night. We need student input.”

-If the idea is a success past the four-week trial period, Katt plans to make the non-alcoholic Wednesday night a regular part of the Rat’s weekly activities. “If it’s very successful, I’d like to add another night, perhaps a Friday for those students who stay here on weekends.”

“They (the students) have to take the responsibility of voicing what they want and what happens in there. I think that if the students don’t utilize it at all, they’ll put the administration in a position where they’d view it (the Rat) as a waste of time,” she added.

Chris Williams, a senior who has been hired as the D.J. on Wednesdays for the trial period, feels there’s a need for the Rat to be open during the week to those under 21. “It’s something to do,” he says.

“It’s interesting to see how groups of people work. Last Wednesday I figured about fifty to seventy people came by and hung around outside by the candy store. It’s like people don’t have identities for themselves. They were either put off by having to pay (admission charge was $1.50 with student I.D.) or that no one was in there. People have to see something happening,” he added.

Nevertheless, Williams remained optimistic. “I think it’ll work from what I saw on Wednesday. Not people coming in but just coming. It’s obvious to see that they would have a good time.”

“If they just do it for the four weeks and then drop it, it won’t work,” he said. “They have to give it time.”

This Wednesday free admission was offered between 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The Freeman Hall CHEERS association also plans to organize an “invasion” cont. on p. 3

Outcomes Assessment program close to entering first testing phase

By Jolly DiMartino Staff Writer

Outcomes Assessment, a program mandated by New Jersey to examine the strengths and weaknesses at all institutions of higher education statewide, has begun at Montclair State College, Dr. Robert McCormick said.

McCormick, director of Institutional Assessment, said MSC’s caliber of education will be measured by randomly and anonymously testing its students. The results of the test will not influence a student’s grade point average or graduation status.

“The purpose of this test is to determine how well our students are being taught, the strength of our programs, and what needs to be improved to make each department the best possible,” McCormick said.

The Department of Higher Education has left the method of assessment up to each individual college, he added.

Two departments are currently researching program goals as well as possible testing instruments and techniques, McCormick said.

Their chairpeople, Dr. Katheryne Ellison, psychology, and Dr. Barbara Nagle, Center for Legal Studies, will report their findings to Institutional Assessment by the end of the semester.

MSC also established an Institutional Assessment Council (IAC) to oversee these procedures, McCormick said. The committee which consists of administration, faculty, and student representation, has proposed three stages in the program, he added.

According to McCormick, Dr. Barbara Nagle, chairperson of IAC, who will be random sample given anonymously to students during their sophomore year.

The Learning Impact Committee and its chairperson Dr. Domenica Desideroscioli, are reviewing the ramifications of this examination, he said.

McCormick, who also teaches in both the psychology and Spanish/Italian departments, said, “So much breath of new knowledge has arisen recently, it’s healthy to look at our students periodically to see how well they are handling it.” MSC’s constant additions to and reviews of its programs is evidence that this is already in progress,” he said.

Reviewing previous tools for measuring outcomes, proposals to determine the goals and objectives for this major and matching them with the mission plan. McCormick said the Department is already being developed for IAC, said Nagle.

“I’m looking forward to the end product which will be a departmental improvement.”

Sexual harassment proposal rejected by trustee members

By Carl Chase Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees fell short of adopting a resolution prohibiting sexual harassment of students and employees. Two board members opposed and two more abstained after concerns were aired about the document’s wording.

The resolution, which condemns harassment in the workplace and in academic settings, promises to develop investigatory and disciplinary procedures and outlines how the college will define the offense.

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Rat starts no-alcohol night

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of the Rat of Freeman Hall residents next Wednesday night to show its support.

Student reaction to the whole idea is somewhat mixed. A number of students felt that opening the Rat on Wednesdays is "a great idea," but that the problem lies with Wednesday night itself. Several commented that students still have classes and other obligations on Wednesdays, and that a Friday or Saturday night would be much better.

I could see it working," one freshman said. "It's gonna take a while to get it started... It needs to build up a reputation."

"I think it's a good idea. Especially for me because I don't have a car and I can't get to clubs," another added. "It's a great way to meet people."

"Because it's a school night it might be a problem," another freshman agreed. "Everybody's been to teen dances. I've had a lot of fun and there's no drinking there. I'll try it."

"We had a couple of teen clubs down the shore," another said. "You could dance and eat and hang out and they were really popular. They'd have to publicize it, though."

One sophomore summed up the situation. "There seems to be a lot of apathy on this campus," she said. "They're gonna have to let it go for a while and see how it does."

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SGA News:

Keep gym in schools

By D. Thomas Cheekur
Correspondent

SGA President Thomas Mergola announced his disapproval last night over Governor Kean's recent proposal to remove the physical education program from public schools.

"The bill being considered states that the four years of physical education presently required to graduate public school should be changed from mandatory to optional."

Mergola told the 27 legislators attending the meeting that Kean lacks an understanding of what physical education is. "Governor Kean is under the impression that a fat kid will remain fat all his life," Mergola said. "Some people in Trenton don't know what's at stake here."

Dr. Sharon Spencer of the English department said that Kean would be substituting additional reading and writing courses for physical education in order to improve academic standards. She also said that lengthening the school day to accommodate athletics, was a proposal which received partiality.

Mergola, who was once a physical education major, circulated a petition to be signed by those legislators who were opposed to Kean's bill. The petition supports a drive called "Health and Fitness: Perfect Together," which has been designed to keep physical education in the public school curriculum.

In response to a list of recommendations on how to deal with gay bias, Rutgers University may establish lounges for gay and lesbian students. Mergola said that previously, gay people were forced to meet in bathrooms to avoid public exposure. Mergola also said that since Montclair and Rutgers are both state institutions, "some of these recommendations may filter down to us."

The ZBT fraternity chapter located on the Teaneck Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson College, has been linked to the theft of numerous flags in that area. "It doesn't reflect on our own ZBT," Mergola said. "We don't have pledging here."

ZBT, a nationally recognized fraternity, was granted a charter at MSC last semester.

In closing, the Computer Science Club was awarded a class II charter. The club organizes a computer-disk sale each semester, and is open to any student on campus.

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it may be construed as requiring that two parts of the definition must be present to recognize the presence of sexual harassment.
He cast a supporting vote when it was decided the wording would later be adjusted.
Dr. Edward Goldberg said “Every college needs a statement of policy” and “it’s better to pass it now and pass any changes on March second.”
No board member expressed disagreement with the overall concept of the resolution.

Drop-In Center announces new training hours
On Feb. 5, 1989, the Drop-In Center began its 19th year of training. The training period will last two weeks. Students are being introduced to the reflective style of listening essential to Drop-In Center volunteers.
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Campus Police:
Break-ins at Panzer

By Paul Mampilly
Staff Writer

A vehicle stolen in Clifton was found in lot 30 on Feb. 5. Four lockers were broken into in Panzer Gym between Feb. 4 and Feb. 6. The locks were cut in an attempt to open the lockers. Based on an initial investigation, the contents of the lockers were not stolen.

Seven locks were also cut in an attempt to open lockers in the Student Center. The break-in occurred between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. Approximately $145 was found missing.

A male was charged with disorderly conduct and harassment of a resident in the Clive Road apartments. The male allegedly threatened and pushed the resident; he also allegedly forced his way into the apartment and would not leave. The male has been charged and arrested. The incident occurred on Feb. 6.

A stereo, television, and Nintendo set were stolen from an apartment on Clive Road. The thieves apparently entered through the apartment window. The theft occurred on Feb. 5.

A female resident in Blanton Hall complained that she received a phone call from a male who said he wanted her to talk dirty to him while he masturbated. He also talked about his penis and its size. The resident then hung up. The complaint was reported on Feb. 2.

A stereo was stolen from an '82 Mazda between 9 p.m. on Feb. 4 and 1 p.m. on Feb. 5. The stereo was valued at $200.

An employee of the bookstore pleaded guilty and was convicted of shoplifting earlier this week and fined $205 for the crime. The incident occurred last month.
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Additional days may be Rat’s only solution

The Rathskellar and administration have had an on-again, off-again affair in recent years at this college. Every couple of years, on Rat’s busiest night, Thursday. It’s no coincidence that its after a particularly violent event, such as a fight or vandalism.

Well, a good reason might be to safeguard Thursday nights for those students who are of age. A time-proven administrative argument that just isn’t used that much. If students use it more, it will have a real effect on alcohol consumption and waiting for the opportunity for a group to be turned away.

Perhaps, if the Rat was open four nights a week, students would begin to realize that an American president, in the manner of an umbrella, can protect the entire American population from Soviet nuclear attack in the manner of an umbrella protecting us from rain. I recall seeing television ads featuring crayon missiles bouncing off of crayon umbrellas above crayon school-houses—Dick and Jane Go to War. But it was enough to convince Congress to sink tens of billions of dollars into the project work.

It seemed a harebrained idea at the time, and I was fortified in my skepticism by the work of I was convinced that it would work, which most scientists dispute.

So why are we pouring money into this turkey, a billion dollars in the current fiscal year? It appealed to Ronald Reagan’s scientific imagination, an amalgam of Edward Teller and Buck Rogers. It seems that in 1979 Mr. Reagan visited a missile base, and was struck by the realization that an American president, in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack, could do nothing to save his country, he could only launch a counter-attack.

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Jurors a problem for North trial

The business of finding 12 jurors in Washing­ton, D.C., who so to speak never heard of Col. Oliver North assumes ludicrous proportions, something like the obverse of Diogenes’ search for an honest man, only what Judge Gerhard Gesell and the defendants appear to be looking for is Seven Truly Ignorant Washingtonians, who will approach the question of Col. North, guilty or innocent, tabula rasa—with absolutely unfounded opinions.

In the dark days of World War II, when gasoline was rationed to a couple of gallons per week and rubber tires were non-existent, the story was told of the motorist who stopped at a remote gas station in Maine, counted out his available coupons, and asked for 1 1/2 gallons of gas. “Why so little?” the old attendant asked inquisitively. “That’s all the coupons I got.” “What do you mean? What’s a ‘coupon’?” (Exasperated) “The coupons that entitle you to buy gas. Hello, we’ve had them since Pearl Harbor.” “Pearl Harbor? What’s that?” The motorist stared and, as a look of rapture floods his face, “Mister, never mind the gas. Just give me four brand-new tires.”

Somebody ought to ask the question whether anyone in Washington who has no idea who Colonel North is has any idea whether it really matters what Colonel North did.

The business of being tried by your peers, which is the governing rubric in these matters, makes you wonder whether there isn’t a hearing between finding Colonel North’s “peer,” and deciding what it is that he is being tried for.

He is going to plead a distinction subtle enough to breed ambivalence in political philosophers, but the court is diligently engaged in searching out only truly ignorant Washingtonians. In the bad old days of New York Mayor Jimmy Walker in the 20s, he went, in the opinion of the press, just one step too far when he appointed a notoriously simpleminded crony as a judge in the juvenile court of Brooklyn. Acquitted the following day by a reporter about the danger of the appointment, Mayor Walker smiled and answered that his objective had been to make sure that Brooklyn juveniles would be tried by their peers.

A few years ago I figured in a trial in Washington and on Day Two of the trial (we plaintiffs were alleging libel by a racist hate-sheet) the attorney for the defense asked for a mistrial, on the grounds that The Washington Times had published a story about the preceding day’s activity that was prejudicial to the defense. Solemnly, each of the six jurors was questioned individually by the trial judge. Had they read that morning’s issue of The Washington Post? No. The New York Times? USA Today? Wall Street Journal? No. Why had they not seen a newspaper that day? Answer: None of the six jurors ever reads a newspaper.

When the verdict finally came in, a juror explained the reasoning that had guided them in their $1 judgment against the defendant. “It’s just this simple. Both the parties are pro-Reagan, and anybody who is pro-Reagan is racist, so what’s the fuss all about?”

The whole idea of the juror innocent of any knowledge of the facts under contention is to find an unprejudiced evaluator. But the platonic ideal of the unbiased juror presumes a quarrel that in which there hasn’t been significant national involvement.

To say that Mrs. Jones is unbiased in the matter of Col. North because she was unaware of him, notwithstanding that Col. North dominated the news in the press, on radio and on television for about three weeks two spring nights ago, isn’t to come up with a fine mind that missed the entire episode because she was absorbed in eremitical pursuits, chasing butterflies in Uganda, or worshiping Buddha in India. The probability is that you will come up with a very dumb lady, and the notion that justice is predictably meted out by dumb jurors is taking the business of an unbiased jury and running just a little bit too far with it.

Granted, the defense hopes to profit from the business of making it difficult to find qualified jurors. And Judge Gesell is spitting mad because ABC has now broadcast those sections of Colonel North’s testimony given to Congress which jurors were supposed not to have seen, and has raised the question whether ABC is in contempt of court. And the whole country is left wondering, really, whether under existing rules Col. North can get what we think of as a fair trial.

The Custom of the Country makes its American premiere

By Lois Cerrito

The following review is from the preview showing of The Custom of the Country.

Romantic interludes, hilarious interactions and superb acting mark that was delicately molded of The Custom of the Country written by Nicholas Wright and directed by Bruce Goodrich.

This Studio Theatre presentation soars into greatness at a phenomenal rate with this British romantic comedy.

Set in South Africa during 1890, The Custom of the Country reflects the very beginnings of the strife that has shaped today's current affairs. But, as Director Goodrich states "love rises above all" even in the midst of turmoil.

The plot unfolds as an enamored missionary Paul du Boys elopes with Tendai, the native girl as played by Amy Figuereo. In their undertakings, they interact with distinct personalities that mold views on love, marriage and power.

Paul, as played by Michael Friedman, has an honest, sincere manner that was delicately molded missionary Paul du Boys... is Lazarus flourish with a genuine understanding of the role in an outstanding performance that made the character believable. Walsh had a determined yet gentle understanding of Mr. Bone which was clear throughout the length of the play.

One must be aware while observing this lengthy play of the stirring relationships that are displayed so vibrantly. The interactions between man and woman are pivotal and all encompassing.

Henrietta van Es is another substantial character in The Custom of the Country. She is a strong willed woman with a "head for business," Natalie Ferrier eloquently displays this robust nature with direction and validity.

Henrietta's son, Willem, is a blunder to society but is brightly portrayed by Christopher DeBari. Willem's uncle Dr. Bink, as played by Tom Miscia, attempts to sway his sister from her "unwomanlike" ways.

Dr. Jameson, smartly played by Stephen Bienskie, slithers onto the scene as a ruthless agent trying to undermine South Africa's resources for Britain. This is a heavy reminder of the beginnings of Apartheid.

Jeffrey Wingfield has a three fold contribution in this play as Count Antonio, the feudal lord; Elias, the butler; and the waiter.

Wingfield expresses talent and diversity in each area.

Words sometimes can not do justice to the chemistry and comedic artistry that is created by the cast. Director Goodrich draws from the actors a bold vitality which creates a well focused performance.

At times, however, the actors seemed to work from the "outside in" which in turn detracts from sensing the inner activity that makes this performing art so meaningful to watch because it reflects our own lives.

The lighting design, as conceived by James Giordano, complemented The Custom of the Country to a great extent. The performance flooded with out difficulty which is a credit to the production crew.

To those who have read these words, take heed. Do not miss The Custom of the Country.

Performances will take place Feb. 8 through 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre with matinees on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12 at 2:15. Admission is $3.00 standard; $2.00 for MSC students with ID, faculty, staff and senior citizens.

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The Custom of the Country Series presents The Custom of the Country. The play runs Wednesday to Saturday, Feb. 8 through 11 at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees Feb. 11 and 12 at 2:15 p.m. All performances are in the Studio Theatre.

Tickets are $3 standard; $2 for senior citizens, MSC faculty, staff, alumni and students with MSC ID. For more information call the Box Office at 893-5112.

Poetry Contest

The second annual Coastal Classic Poetry Contest is offering $1000 in cash prizes to those who enter. Each poet may enter one (and only one) poem, 20 lines or less on any subject, written in any style. Poem and poet's name and address must be typed or printed on one side of a sheet of typing paper.

The copy you send will not be returned and there is no entry fee for this contest. Contest ends February 13, 1989.

Mail entries to Coastal Classic Poetry Contest: Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, IL 60656.

Art Forum Lecture Series

MSC's series of art forum lectures continues with a presentation by painter Arie Gaffes on Feb. 1.

Admission is free and the lecture will take place in the Calcia Fine Arts Building Auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m.

Information on the lecture is available by calling John Czerkowicz at 893-7287.

No lightning on Ryder LP

By Paul Mampilly

Gene Ryder is seen on the cover of his new LP Last Cigarette and a Blindfold in some very rock-n-roll type poses, which is an accurate description of the music on the album. Ryder is a storyteller with his lyrics. The image conjured up is that of a Bruce Springsteen with a grassroots twangy guitar.

I think this album is a case of one social rocker too many. Lots of rock-n-roll philosophies and love stories constitute the meat of the lyrics. The music is average with the obligatory guitar solos packaged in to give it the complete rock-n-roll touch.

This is not a bad album, but it's not too good either. It's a safe, packaged piece of rock-n-roll that, if lucky, will get a break on the charts.

Despite the mediocrity, there are a few good tracks on the album: the opening track, "Wilky," "Higher Ground," and "It's Only Thunder." Yep, that's right. Only thunder. No lightning to make it complete.
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Field to compete in Vitalis meet Saturday

By Kenny Peck

Track and (Amod) Field Amod Field will once again represent MSC at the United States Olympic Vitalis Games on February 10 at the Meadowlands Arena. Last season at the Vitalis meet, Field finished second in the 500 meter ICAA and also participated in the 1600 meter relay event, which the team won. Meanwhile, Regina Ladson qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.3 seconds. Speaking of Nationals, MSC swimmer Andy Pedracino will probably be representing the Indians at this year's championships. Any way you look at it, Wade Boggs is pretty screwed...It's kind of early to say now, but the baseball team is semi-loaded with talent...At the MSC Football Banquet last week (which we weren't invited to, hence no story), defensive end Paul Cioffi won Defensive Most Valuable Player of the Year, while offensive tackle Doug Robb claimed the Offensive MVP. Rob Merola was named Most Improved. Also, next year's captains were announced: John Hernandez, Amod Field, and Jeff McGregor. Congratulations to everyone on a great season...The Knicks are gonna do it, and so are the Range—well, let's wait a bit on that... Special thanks to McGregor.

At the Meadowlands We're going to try something new. Beginning today, we'll print the selections of some of MSC's handicappers every week. Just to make it interesting, the team with the best return on a $2 across the board bet at semester's end will receive an as-yet-to-be-determined prize. Keep in mind that we in no way condone gambling, nor do we expect or encourage you to bet these horses. It just gives "Precious Paul" something to talk about in the cafeteria.

Precious Paul &Deadly Dorone

Ricky Rich &Dave the Barber

Mike the Spike &Kenny Do It!

Tony the Tiger &Frank the Fade

Trivia Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there is a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue. If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at the Montclarion office in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. The names of those submitting the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m.

1. In what city is the Cotton Bowl played?
2. Who was the NBA's most valuable player in 1976-77?
3. How many winners did Eddie Arcaro ride in the Kentucky Derby between 1938 and 1952?
4. What NFL coach was embarrassed and fined in 1981 when a Monday Night Football microphone picked up some off-color remarks?
5. Who portrayed Alex Karras in the movie Paper Lion?

Answer to last week's stumper:

Submitting the correct answer:
Roger McLaughlin.

This week's stumper:
What sport was the Wimbledon Tournament originally designed for?

Ski team between a rock and hard place

By Anthony DiPasquale Staff Writer

The increase in success and popularity of the MSC ski team has given rise to questions concerning the funding of student organizations. The ski team, which was cut from Student Government Association's (SGA) budget last year, now receives limited funding from the athletic department.

The team, which placed 14 out of 500 colleges in last year's National Collegiate Ski Association competition, was placed into the athletic department because of high liability insurance. Under the athletic department, however, it is hampered with serious financial crises. For now, the team pays for most of its own expenses through fund raisers and out of their own pockets.

"We did as well or better than any other team in the school," said John Dorval. "People from around the country know MSC from the ski team, and considering the school's benefitting from the recognition, it should give us more funding."

This season, the team ranks in the top two of the division as it sets its sights towards the Regionals in Virginia.

"We have a strong team this year, with two of the best racers (Richard Kennedy and Beerman) in our league," said team president Andy Goodman.

Dr. Jack Samuels, ski team advisor, feels the team is caught between two political forces.

"The team is not really getting any money from athletics because they really don't have it in their budget right now, nor does the SGA feel they are entitled to any funding because they're no longer an SGA student organization," Samuels said.

The team would like the administration who made the decision to move all the sports activities into the athletic department as sports clubs to transfer some of SGA's funds to compensate for the increase. SGA knows about the need but there has been no formal action taken.

As the ski team works towards the Nationals, Samuels feels, "Somebody has the money to help these kids, and they shouldn't be worried about the policies because it's all for the benefit of MSC and its students."

Capristo provides MSC with unique trait—unselfulness

By Mary Carlomagno Staff Writer

Jon Capristo has a unique outlook on the game of ice hockey.

In a game that is known for its brutality, Capristo has been criticized for being too nice. His strategy is simple: "I would rather pass than score," he said.

Although the four-year veteran admits he is not a player that can score at will, he feels that he has the judgement to know when to pass and when to attempt to score.

At last Sunday's game against Columbia University, Capristo proved that he certainly knows when to score by leading the team to a 11-2 victory. Capristo scored three goals, sparking the Indian victory.

"Goals are easy," Capristo said. "A good assist is what I appreciate."

This team player feels fortunate because he has been very well coached.

"I've learned to see myself two or three plays ahead. Because hockey is so fast, this is a definite advantage," Capristo explained.

Capristo typifies the attitude of this unorthodox hockey team. They came to the league as an independent club in 1985 and won the championship.

The team finds itself trying to play by its own rules in a league where there is much animosity. Now, more than ever, the Indians are trying to prove themselves.

"Teams don't just want to beat us, they want to kill us," Capristo says. "Since we were new to the league, we took everybody by surprise."

The resentment and hostility toward the non-conforming hockey team caused the victor to be brought to Division II in 1986.

"It's hard to keep your head up when everyone is constantly criticizing. Unfortunately, this is what has happened to us," Capristo said.

Returning this semester, Capristo feels that although the competition is tough, "We still are in contention for the playoffs. I don't think we're playing as a team yet. Any team that can work together can win. We still need to do this."

Encouragement and love of the game are only two of this player's assets. He cited last week's Upsala game as an example.

"The bench was very quiet and down, when what we needed was everyone to help us. We need to encourage, not criticize."

Capristo's philosophy is basically to enjoy the game. "If you can't enjoy yourself out there, then you shouldn't even be out there," he says.

When asked why he decided to return this semester, he said, "I missed it and I wanted to contribute to what could be a very successful team."

"I'd like to finish the season with no regrets," Capristo continued. "Even if we lose, it must be with our heads held high."

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**Did Iowa State star stall?**

**Monaco nipped by Krieger in controversial match**

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC wrestler Karl Monaco was edged by Tim Krieger of Iowa State, 2-1, in a controversial decision at the 23rd annual National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Wrestling Meet Tuesday night at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Krieger is the top rated 150-pounder in the country this year and the 1987 national champion, while Monaco is the defending Division III champion.

Most of the objections raised concerned a "stall" tactic allegedly used by Krieger in the final period to stave off an attempted comeback by Monaco.

The match began as a defensive struggle, with neither wrestler able to score on the other. At the end of the period, however, Monaco nearly registered a two point takedown but the buzzer sounded, ending the period.

"I was able to take him down, but it was near the out of bounds line and near the end of the period," said Monaco. "I don't know whether it was because he was out of bounds or because the buzzer sounded, but I didn't get the points." Monaco, ranked second in the country at the 150 pound level behind Krieger, managed to score the match's first point on an escape in the second period.

But Krieger tied it early in the third period with an escape of his own, and was awarded a point at the end of thebout for riding time to officially secure the win.

Unofficially, several of those in attendance, including some National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) referees, had differing opinions on the way the match was scored.

"I felt Kari controlled the entire match," said MSC wrestling coach Steve Strellner, who was one of those who felt Krieger should have been called for stalling. "Kari was a little more aggressive."

"I'm confident that the next time they face each other, Kari will beat him."

For now, however, Strellner and Monaco will 'get a copy of the tape, and go over the mistakes he [Monaco] made. There weren't many.'

**Men lose to Jersey City St., top Rutgers-Camden again**

By Ian Saarmann and Bryan Moryko

The MSC men's basketball team faced a tough task going into its second meeting with Jersey City State at Panzer Gym.

The Gothic Knights are currently ranked fourth in the nation in Division III basketball. MSC managed to keep it close most of the way, but eventually dropped a 79-67 decision.

The Indians (4-16, 2-12) got off to a hot start as they jumped out to an 8-3 lead. Timothy Liddy and Vincent Monterey contributed to the Indians' lead with a layup.

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The MSC men's wrestling team defeated Rutgers-Camden last night, 109-99, for their second victory in a row.

The team was led by freshman Aaron Miller, who swam three personal bests to propel MSC.

The team is swimming well, and the men have left the team for a variety of reasons, and, like last season, the team is hurt. "But our lack of depth is a problem," said O'Connor. "We have to work hard. The entire MSC team is swimming well, and head coach Mickey David," said O'Connor. "We have to work hard. The entire MSC team is swimming well, and head coach Mickey David, who registered two other victories last night. "I've been putting a lot of time into workouts and I think it's paying off."

"The numbers have we, everyone's doing pretty well," O'Connor continued. "But our lack of depth is a factor."

"Coming into the season, the Indians seemed to have no problems concerning team depth. But several players have left the team for a variety of reasons, and, like last season, the team is hurt by a lack of swimmers."

"We still look pretty good coming into the Mets (Metropolitan Championships)," O'Connor maintains.