Men’s basketball season begins with victory over Jersey City. See story page 21.

Asbestos removal begins on Dec. 23 in Sprague Library

By Eileen Olekslak
Sprague Library will be closed for one month beginning on Dec. 23 at 1 p.m. to facilitate the removal of asbestos from the building's ceilings.

The board of higher education allocated $270,000 in September for the asbestos removal. Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, said the college is now accepting bids from contractors and the job will go to the "lowest bidder."

Blanche Haller, director of Sprague Library, said, "We wanted to pick a time that would have the least impact on the college community."

According to the Registrar there are only 750 students enrolled in winter-sessions classes for January and no night courses are offered.

Haller said, "If we removed the asbestos during the summer session, it would have been a disaster because there are over 6,000 students enrolled then. It would have been out of the question during either the fall or spring semester."

Although Haller said the closing would be a small inconvenience to the college community, she said the work load for the 47 full-time employees at the library would greatly increase before and after the asbestos removal.

"As the semester ends, we find we have 25,000 books that have to be re-shelved. We're asking everyone to return books by Dec. 14," Haller said.

In addition, the reference materials (indexes and abstracts) on the first floor will be moved closer to the perimeter of the building away from the "egg crate" ceilings where the asbestos has been sprayed. This will be done on or about Dec. 19.

Books on the second floor cannot be moved to the basement. Haller said by a Paterson judge because according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), issued an emergency safe standard of asbestos in the workplace.

This change in the acceptable asbestos level from two fibers per cubic centimeter (cc) to .5 fibers per cc, was challenged in court, according to Ken Shaw, industrial hygienist supervisor for OSHA.

"We haven't got the official word why the new standard was stayed. Yet, asbestos is the most researched and documented occupational health hazard and the former standard did not protect the working population adequately," Shaw said.

According to Arnold Freiberger, regional asbestos coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency in Newark, the general public is not covered by OSHA regulations. This is the EPA's jurisdiction.

"But he said, "The EPA doesn't have any established standard for asbestos in the air. We feel any inhalation of asbestos is best avoided. There is no low limit that we consider safe."

Freiberger added, "You're never going to get a zero level, how ever. It's a natural substance, and it's bound to be in the air we breathe. Asbestos particles are small, buoyant, and can travel great distances, especially in urban areas."

In New Jersey, the EPA can only make recommendations. It does not have the power to force asbestos removal. In addition, the EPA requires only public secondary schools, not colleges, to make inspections of its building to identify friable asbestos (that which can "flake off" when disturbed), post warnings and notify employees and parents of school children.

Freiberger said, "One reason this doesn't apply to colleges is because students must attend high school. The EPA and Congress felt that students...

OSHA lowers safe asbestos level; EPA maintains no level is safe

By Eileen Olekslak
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Allergic contract violation closes Carrino landfill

Al Gellene, an attorney for Carrino Contracting Company, believes Judge Dwyer was presented with a one-sided argument from the DEP and expects the Carrino landfill to re-open in a week or so. According to Gellene, there were two separate disputes that led to the closing.

First, Little Falls wanted the clay liner, which had been damaged by a landslide, repaired. Secondly, Little Falls claimed that Carrino had plied the fill past the point where the second clay floor was to be installed. However, Gellene said, "We did not dump off the clay liner."

Agreed contract violation closes Carrino landfill

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"It seems that their problem was that they missed the mark. They failed to dump on the liner," Staples said.

Meanwhile, the DEP has told Carrino to move the existing fill to the center of the quarry and cover it. Carrino is also required to take more water samples to determine whether ground-water has been affected, Staples said.

He added that the water will be tested at three-month intervals.

See story page 14
David’s father bought him a home computer. He’s used it to change his high school grades. Now, he’s found a new game to play.
“Little Dove” arrives at MSC with hopes for world peace

By Kathy Gilligan

When Esther “Little Dove” John walked up the steps of the Student Center Tuesday afternoon, dressed in khaki pants, hiking boots, and laboring under the weight of a large blue backpack, she looked like any member of the conservation club, ready to go off on a hiking expedition.

But Esther is no ordinary backpacker. The gentle, 31-year-old Harvard graduate, teacher and futurist is a peace walker. Spurred on by a vision revealed to her in a dream, she left her Seattle home on June 1 on a divine mission for peace. Her mission compelled her to walk across the northern United States and deliver the message “that we, the people, want peace and harmony in all aspects of life on earth” to the delegations of the United Nations.

Esther hopes to deliver her message of peace to the United Nations on Dec. 7. Having received letters, petitions and messages from people she met on her hike across the country, she will spend six days compiling them into a statement to be read at the U.N. messages such as “Just tell them we want peace,” and another from Billings, Montana, stating, “Tell them that we are one people, and one planet,” are typical of the types of messages people have sent along with Esther.

Esther doesn’t see herself as a peace leader because she says “I don’t have all the answers…I do think we should look for alternatives to the arms race and the arms race mentality is to be replaced by one people, one planet.”

John believed that caring her over the Rockies, and across 3,000 miles of American terrain, she curbed and uncurbed “victory feet, smiling with relief.”

Esther doesn’t know if her mission will end at the United Nations. She hinted that her walk may take her further, perhaps through Europe, or even around the world. Once meeting Esther, one cannot fail to be impressed by her gentleness, sinlessness of purpose, and the aura of hope she radiates. The poet Emily Dickinson once wrote of hope, calling it “that thing with feathers.” Hope is not a thing, but a woman named Esther “Little Dove” John.

Esther John climbs the Student Center steps on her way to the United Nations. Her hike for peace began in Seattle, Washington on June 1.

Landfill closes

Cont. from p.1

According to Gellene, the filling of the quarry is to be done in sections. First, a four-foot thick clay floor will be laid down. Then, a twelve-foot high wall of the same thickness will be installed. This compartment will be filled and another four-foot thick floor will be laid on top of it. Little Falls claimed that Carrino had piled the fill too high for the first section. Gellene said.

Carmen Gaita, mayor of Little Falls, said, “The quarry should never have been sited as a landfill.” The decision on buying the contract back is still in Governor Keen’s hands, Gaita said.

Staples said the DEP will make frequent and unannounced inspections of the Carrino landfill. “The DEP welcomes all the help it can get,” Staples said.

Asbestos safety

Cont. from p.1

are the innocent participants in this case.

And, the danger for exposure increases with youth because there is a longer period of time for a disease to manifest itself. Asbestos has a 30-year incubation period. There is almost no danger for an elderly person.

In the past year, many schools have had a large amount of asbestos removed from their buildings, including Edison public school and Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin. Trenton State College had asbestos removed from two of its dormitories. Freiberger said he expects more schools to follow suit.

“The New York State Asbestos Safety Act of 1979 requires all schools to remove asbestos. The state has provided matching funds for the job. We’re trying for the same thing in New Jersey,” Freiberger said.

Class One Concerts forced to cancel B-52’s

By Linda Welchenrieder

The B-52’s concert which was postponed on Nov. 22, has been cancelled. Executive producer of Class I Concerts, John Iannarelli said, “Mark Wagner of Monarch Entertainment, the agency which books the band, called me and said the band would not play at another date because the last concert in the area was on Thanksgiving Day at the Ritz in New York. The band felt it was too high for the first section, Gellene claimed that Carrino had piled the fill too high for the first section. Gellene said.

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STUDENT INTRAMURAL & LEISURE COUNCIL
UPCOMING EVENTS

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
WHEN: Tuesday, December 6th
WHERE: Student center game Room
TIME: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT
WHEN: Thursday, December 15th
WHERE: Room 126 in the Student Center Annex
TIME: 12 Noon to 3:00 pm

* APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SILC OFFICE LOCATED IN ROOM 120 IN THE STUDENT CENTER ANNEX
* FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT SILC AT 893-5245 OR CAMPUS RECREATION AT 893-4411 OR 893-7494.

A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA.

SGA SERVICES

BOTA (BOARD ON TRANSPORTATIONAL AFFAIRS)
PHARMACY PROGRAM
LEGAL AID
DUPPLICATING SERVICES
NOTARY PUBLIC

DROP-IN CENTER
PUBLICATIONS
PHONE SERVICE
COLLEGE RINGS

ALL OF THESE SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

COME VISIT US IN ROOM 103
STUDENT CENTER ANNEX
OR CALL 893-4202

“STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS”
The Center for Legal Studies at MSC is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "Minorities in Law: A View of Two Decades" on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., in Student Center Ballroom A. This program is one in the series of events marking the inauguration of a Pre-Law Program and the 75th Anniversary of the college.

Further information about the program may be obtained by calling Dr. Marilyn Frankenthaler, director of the Center for Legal Studies at 893-4152, or 893-4286.

By Glenn Kaufhold, Office of Public Information.

Senate tables bill A-893 and student board rep refused vote

By Wendy P. Shultz

At last night's SGA meeting, Despina Katris, SGA president, urged students to write letters to their respective senators urging them to vote yes on bill A-893. If passed, this bill would give the student representative to the board of trustees at each state college the right to vote on board issues.

The bill was voted on in the state senate on Monday, and the final tally was 19 for, six against, and 13 abstentions. The vote was nullified, however, because it was withdrawn by Senator Carmen Orecchio, president of the senate. It may be brought up again before the end of this legislative session on either Dec. 12, 15 or 19.

Katris also discussed a meeting she had with Jean Armstrong, vice president of student affairs, Tom Stepnowski, dean of student activities and Dan Cappa, manager of the Rathskeller.

During the meeting was a proposal to stop serving alcohol at the Rat. The formal dining room could be used as a pub after lunch hours for students of age to drink.

The plan by Cappa separates the Rat into alcoholic and non-alcoholic sections. One section is a fast food area where pizza and hamburgers are served.

The External Affairs Committee of the SGA is planning a teach-in dealing with the crises in the Caribbean, South America and the Middle East. This is tentatively planned for Jan. 30th or 31st. Members of the state department and defense department in Washington, D.C. are being invited to speak as well as a representative from Senator Bill Bradley's office.

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just a few minutes from campus (Near Charlie Brown's)

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WE HAVE A CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Jobs offered at brokerage firms

By Janet Hart

Last Thursday, ten MSC finance and economics students attended a Co-op information meeting at the Wayne office of Phillips, Appel and Walden, a widely diversified member of the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

Mr. Steven Kowtowski, sr. vice president of sales, described how at age 22 he founded the company that now employs 700 people and offers services to institution and individual investors, independent broker/dealers and financial service organizations.

After describing the Co-op opportunities for part-time, entry-level positions that could well lead to broker training for motivated students, Kowtowski fielded a variety of questions about "futures," commodities, the growing role of financial bankers, and the advantages of offering a wide range of financial services and encouraging each broker to find his/her own area of specialization.

Lisa Lane, a senior marketing major, said, "When I was in 6th grade, I told my mother I wanted to be a stock broker and she told me there was no such thing as a woman stock broker. What is the present status of women in the field right now?" Kowtowski said at that time, Lisa's mother was right, but now, "Women have arrived and are here to stay!" He said, however, that women have to work hard at overcoming long held stereotypes.

It costs about $26,000 to hire, train and license brokers. MSC students considering this type of career have the opportunity to take a temporary position at firms like Phillips, Appel and Walden, while at the same time the employer can decide about future investment in the Co-op worker. A temporary Co-op job may turn into a permanent position.

The Co-op staff suggests that students interested in either full or part-time Co-ops for the spring semester visit the office in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex, as soon as possible. They say, "Things change quickly and there is still the chance to add a significant dimension to your education.

Stolen van is recovered; bomb threats continue

By Dan Johnson

The 1973 Chevy van that was stolen from Lot 21 on Oct. 21 was recovered by the River Edge police on Nov. 18. It was found on Route 4 in River Edge and there was no reported damage to the car. River Edge later contacted MSCs campus police.

A 12-speed Fuji bike was also recovered on Nov. 18. It was stolen on Nov. 11 from Carlisle Road and was found after several people called the campus police to say that a bike was lying in back of the Cove Road Apartments.

Three thefts occurred in the last two weeks. The first theft occurred in Lot 20 on Nov. 14. A locked car was entered and a stereo system, which included an AM/FM radio cassette player and a power booster totaling $150, was stolen. Another radio, worth $50, was stolen from Lot 30 on Nov. 18. The third theft occurred at Richardson Hall on Nov. 19, when a SGA heater was stolen from a locked office there.

Two more bomb threats occurred last week. The first, occurring at 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, was at Blanton Hall, while the second, occurring at 2:05 a.m. on Nov. 23, was at Bohm Hall. Two fire alarms also occurred. The first, which occurred at 11:11 a.m. on Nov. 17, was caused by a second floor smoke detector in Freeman Hall. According to Lt. Postalski of the campus police, this smoke detector may be overly sensitive. But because it was set off several times before while no signs of smoke were present. The second occurred at 12:13 a.m. on Nov. 22 as a result of smoke from food cooking in the second floor lounge of Webster Hall.
CONCERTS

REGRETS TO ANNOUNCE THAT

THE B — 52’S

HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.

THE BAND REFUSED TO DO THE DATE BECAUSE THEY FELT THAT IT WAS NOT PROFITABLE AT THE TIME.

************

TICKET REFUNDS WILL BE HELD STARTING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6TH 9-3 SECOND FLOOR STUDENT CENTER AND IN THE CLASS ONE CONCERTS OFFICE RM. 117 STUDENT CENTER ANNEX — DURING THE WEEK.

CLASS I CONCERTS IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA

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DECEMBER 3, 1983

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DECEMBER 5TH
BUS LEAVES 4:30PM  RETURNS 12 MIDNIGHT
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TICKETS AVAILABLE IN C.L.U.B. OFFICE 893-5232 OR BLANTON RM. 4C04 4C12

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Broadway Play
Brotherhood Winery
Weekend Trip

C.L.U.B. IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA INC.
**News Notes**

**Bill A-893 Tabled**

Bill A-893, which would give a student representative at all state colleges the right to vote on the board of trustees, came up on the senate floor Monday but was not passed because of a two-vote deficit. The final vote count was 19 for, six against, and 13 abstentions. Twenty-one of the forty state senators would have had to vote in favor of the bill in order for A-893 to be given to the governor for legislative review.

According to Bill Solomon, president of the New Jersey Student Association, the bill was "tabled" before the chair could acknowledge the official vote. In this way, the bill can be put on the senate agenda again and another vote can be taken. Yet, there are only four senate sessions left before the end of the year. Solomon said it's important to get the bill passed because "the student voice isn't being heard on campus." If A-893 is passed, students will be represented by a peer when academic and fiscal policy is made by the board.

Students who are concerned about this issue may address letters to the president of the senate:

The Honorable Carmen A. Orechilo
800 Bloomfield Ave.
Nutley, N.J. 07110

**Sprague Library to close**

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The books in the Reference Department (indexes, abstracts, etc.) will have to be moved to another area of the library. This will not be done until approximately Dec. 19, so if you anticipate that you will need to use the resources of the Reference Department, you should plan to do it prior to this time.

Also, the Library Department will not be accepting requests for Inter-Library Loans or Computerized Reference searches after Friday, Dec. 23, 1983.

Air quality in the building will be evaluated by an independent testing laboratory prior to the re-opening of the building.

**Board member incorrectly identified**

Borden R. Putnam, a member of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee, was mistakenly identified as Edward Jesser, Jr. in a photograph of the Nov. 17 issue of The Montclarion. Jesser was a former board member.

**What's Your Nuclear IQ.?**

1. The temperature at the center of a nuclear explosion is: (a) the same as conventional explosives; (b) half that of the sun's surface; (c) equal to that on the sun's surface; (d) many times hotter than on the surface of the sun.

2. Which of the following are characteristics of radiation? (a) invisible, odorless and tasteless; (b) no taste, no smell, produces a faint burning sensation to the skin; (c) acid taste and smell; (d) a fine dust or haze, but no taste or smell.

3. The animal most resistant to the cancerous effects of radiation: (a) mice; (b) cockroaches; (c) human beings; (d) pigs.

4. The animal most vulnerable to the effects of radiation: (a) human beings; (b) armadillos; (c) mice; (d) cockroaches.

5. Which population is most likely to develop diseases and cancers following a nuclear attack? (a) babies; (b) the elderly; (c) middle-aged men and women; (d) adolescents.

6. Extensive escape and shelter plans have been developed for which of the following groups: (a) President and his top advisors; (b) high ranking military personnel; (c) top business executives; (d) school children.

7. The Civil Defense "civilian relocation" plan operates on the assumption that before a nuclear attack, Americans would have: (a) no advance warning; (b) less than 3 minutes' warning; (c) a few hours warning time; (d) several days or more of advance warning.

8. The Soviet Union has targeted almost all American cities which have a population of: (a) over 10,000; (b) 25,000; (c) over 50,000; (d) 100,000 or more.

9. Today's technology makes it possible to export a nuclear weapon which, in a tiny fraction of a second, releases more energy than: (a) World War I; (b) World War II; (c) all of the wars in the 20th century; (d) all the wars in human history.

ANSWERS: (d), (b), (b), (b), (d), (d), (b), (b), (b), (d)

For information about the sources for these questions and answers, write: Glen W. Hawkes, Coordinator, PSTS, Box 517, Moretown, VT 05660, or call 802-229-0137.

**Lecture by a Wall Street Journal reporter**

Bill Paul, a Wall Street Journal staff reporter, will give a lecture on Wed., Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 419. The lecture will focus on the history of journalism, reporting as a career, and his journalistic experiences.

Paul has written several stories on the fall of the Shah of Iran and the rise of Ayatollah Khomeini. Over the years, he has covered stories such as the mobsters' drug smuggling in Fort Lauderdale, oil companies' alleged ways to increase gasoline prices and many more.

**Faculty-Student Co-op office moving Dec. 6**

The Faculty-Student Co-op office will be moved to 22 Normal Ave. (across from the campus entrance) on Dec. 6. The office will be open for business on Dec. 7. Business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Last chance to register for Winter Session in China**

For those students who are interested in studying in China, Dec. 28 will be the only day available for registration, to be held in College Hall, Room 121. The trip costs $2,250, which will include round trip fare from New York to China and other parts of Asia, hotels and meals.

This three-credit course is a study of art in Peking, Shanghai and other cities.

For further information, contact Professor E. Mohammed in Calessia Hall, Room 217, or call 893-7283.

Compiled by Marie Tirado, Dorothy Fleischman and John Connolly

**MSC student reaction mixed after viewing “The Day After”**

By Sheri Buechler

Nearly 800 students attended "Facing the Nuclear Threat," a follow-up program to ABC-TV's television movie, The Day After held in the Student Center Annex, last week.

"The Day After left me more confused than ever. With all the publicity, I expected it to be a lot worse. I expected it to be more realistic," said Paul. "But then after the movie, when I started to think about it, the whole idea behind it scared me," Rosanne Petracca, a student who watched the film, said.

Discussion groups, the 1983 version of the Wall Street Winners, literature on this subject and the film, said.

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A Panel Discussion Featuring-

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Oliver Quinn, Esq., Director, NJ Association on Corrections
Zulima Farber, Esq., Lowenstein, Sandler, Brochin, Kohl, Fisher, Boylan
Junius Williams, Esq., Director, Essex-Newark Legal Services
Milton Gregory, Esq., Corporate Counsel, JC Penny Corporation
Hector De Soto, Esq., Associate Counsel, Newark, Bd. of Education
Prof. Jerome Culp, Associate Professor, Rutgers Law School

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, 1983
BALLROOM A, STUDENT CENTER
8:00 PM

CO—SPONSORED BY
Latin American Student Organization
and
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REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

ALL SENIORS WELCOME
SENIOR COMMITTEE

Plan Senior Banquet, Class Gift, and Wine & Cheese Party

To sign up, stop by the Student Government Office on Dec. 1, 2, 5, and 6th between 9:00 and 4:00 in room 103 of the Student Center Annex.

There will be an information meeting on December 6, at 7:00 pm in the Blanton Hall Atrium.

If you cannot make this meeting but would like to get involved, contact Kim Wysmierski at 893-7432 between 1:00 and 3:00 pm on Monday, December 5.
It's about time.

In three weeks, with $270,000 from the board of higher education, the college will begin removing asbestos from the library ceilings.

Asbestos has been in the library and other campus buildings since last April. The Montclarion front-page headline read, "Library staff claims asbestos hazard remains unrectified." Since then, Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, issued an "asbestos management system" to improve the asbestos situation in the library. His system called for vaccuming, wet mopping and dusting. When the asbestos article ran in The Montclarion, a non-print librarian was quoted saying those measures still had not been implemented.

The Environmental Protection Agency has reportedly reported that no level of asbestos is safe. The asbestos levels in the library were not determined extremely hazardous, but we're extremely happy the asbestos is finally being removed.

Woman walks across America for peace

The airing of a monumental TV program, The Day After, stirs millions, a Harvard graduate walks across the country for peace. The signs are all around us. Americans want peace, not nuclear war.

Esther John, a 31-year-old teacher and flutist, was inspired to walk for peace by a dream. A dream for peace. A dream everyone has. But Esther is taking that dream and trying to make it a reality.

Esther began her trek for peace June 1. Since then, she has visited her father in Israel and she has collected notes and letters from supporters along the way. She has also been inspired by the United Nations. Esther John has set an example for the entire country.

We don't suggest everyone walk across the country to make their point, but a letter or phone call to senators and congressmen doesn't hurt. If the United States wants to keep peace and avoid a nuclear war, the people must speak up.

The road to peace is a long one. Hopefully, Esther helped make it a little shorter.

JSU celebrates Chanukah

Chanukah is a unique holiday because it is one of the only major Jewish holidays which has no biblical basis. It lasts for eight days, which are filled with joy and celebration for Jews around the world.

The menorah is a candelabra composed of nine branches, eight for the oil that burned for eight days instead of one, as well as symbolizing the miracle of Chanukah. The miracle represents the oil that burned for eight days instead of one, as well as the object of the lighting is to publicize the miracle, the candles are lit and placed near the windows so they can be seen by others who will be reminded of the holiday and the redemption.

Part of the joy of Chanukah is in the festive meals that are served, composed of latkes and jelly donuts fried in oil, which again make reference to the use of oil and the miracle.

Other symbols of the holiday are the giving of Chanukah gifts and Chanukah gelt (money). This giving is tied to the importance of sharing with those less fortunate through gifts and charity. Also of major significance is the dreidle. The dreidle is similar to a top with four Hebrew letters representing the phrase "a great miracle occurred there." It is used in a game where each player puts money (gelt) into a pot and the dreidel is spun. The letter on which it lands determines how much of the money the player will get.

Today, Chanukah carries with it many fundamental issues of the Jewish people facing struggles and conflicts in an assimilated world. We continue to reaffirm our Jewish convictions through the joy, tradition and celebration of this holiday. On this campus, the holiday is celebrated at the Jewish Student Union Annual Chanukah Latke Blast. It is a festive event at which time the menorah is lit and traditional food and entertainment are provided.

I would like to wish you all a very happy holiday season, and hope the new year will usher in a year filled with joy, happiness and peace.

Understanding and cooperation

The purpose of the Black Student Cooperative Union is to build cooperation and respect amongst students, faculty and administration of MSC. To understand and appreciate one another's history and culture in order to create a harmonious atmosphere which is imperative for our college community.

We believe that by showing the unity and love we share among ourselves that someday we will extinguish the fires of racism that have plagued this college campus. We have developed the following communities within BSCU to help us achieve our objectives: academic affairs, drama workshop, Strive magazine, cultural affairs, gospel choir, public affairs and the Kitabu; the latter is a section in the library that contains literature about or concerning the African culture. BSCU, as all other Class I Organizations of the SGA, welcomes active participation of all MSC students. BSCU is a positive reinforcement to MSC's campus.
Bad faith threatens peace, not nuclear weapons

To the editor:

The following is a commentary on the general theme of the network program The Day After and the film shown in the Student Center last week entitled War Without Winners.

These two films convey in no uncertain terms the obvious reason the world (and particularly the superpowers) must sit down together and figure out a way to halt the ongoing nuclear arms race. Each film vividly, and with great candor, describes the implications of a nuclear freeze and disarmament to appear to the logical conclusion of this arms race. The films pointedly suggest that the production of nuclear weaponry has the diametrically opposite effect of its proposed intention: simply stated, rather than increasing the security of the world, it has pushed it nearer to apocalyptic annihilation. The general consensus of those opposed to the nuclear arms build-up is that an immediate freeze must be instituted (preferably world-wide) to halt the further production of nuclear weaponry. The logical conclusion of this step hardest to wade through is the need for the further production of nuclear weaponry (and really all countries possessing military nuclear capability) to sit down and hammer out a policy whereby nuclear arms would be reduced to the bare minimum required to maintain a strictly defensive nuclear deterrent to aggression.

A radical extreme to this rather sensible notion is the idea of total world disarmament, or the even more radical alternative of unilateral disarmament. However, I believe that this entire paradigm of a nuclear freeze and disarmament is a quixotically inadequate approach to preventing nuclear war.

Having read much history on war and the dynamics and processes of politics and international relations, I believe that nuclear freeze and arms reduction is a totally superficial attempt at preventing nuclear war. In this way, you are treating a symptom of the problem rather than the cause. I believe that this is the crux of the world peace problem that many people opposed to the arms build-up fail to recognize and acknowledge. To reduce the megatonnage of nuclear arsenals will not enhance the quest for world peace.

Nuclear weapons serve not the cause of the seething tension and the feelings of impending doom throughout the world; the source of the problem is the animosity and bad faith between many nation-states of the world. The bottom line view of world peace and nuclear destruction is not the SS-20 or the MX missile, but rather the diametrically opposite ends of world international relations. If we live in a neighborhood where all of us and everyone is on friendly terms, he has no compulsion to possess a gun, and he is not afraid to leave his doors and windows unlocked.

Most certainly, and without a doubt, the most solid guarantee of world peace is the establishment of a world community, free from the bellicose tendencies of the nation-state, where a universal society is based on trust, cooperation, and friendship rather than mistrust, subterfuge and enmity. Many would claim that I am looking at the world through rose-colored glasses if I believe that the deep-seated historical animosities between nation-states could be resolved with mere words and scraps of paper. It must be admitted, however, that in the absence of a nuclear freeze a policy of nuclear escalation is directly confronted and not eschewed. Perhaps it is the obvious fact of the seeming impossibility of this idea to ever become reality that makes the alternative prospects of a nuclear freeze an appeal to offer the chance of world peace and security. This, however, is not the opinion that I hold.

Make no mistake! I agree in total with the spirit of the anti-nuclear arms movement, but it is certainly not the best or only way to preserve world peace, nor the solution of world security or peace if the United States and the Soviet Union agree to reduce their capacity to kill every man, woman and child on earth from 100 times over to 50 times—or even just one time; the sword of Damocles would still remain hanging dangerously over our heads because each country would not trust the other to abide by their agreement.

Some will say that my ideas on preserving world peace are ridiculous and unrealistic. As a retort, I would ask them how the Geneva disarmament talks are going?

Darryl Vass
Senior/history
### The Political Science Club Presents:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic: Japanese defense and trade</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>DATE:</strong> Wednesday, December 7th, 8:00pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>PLACE:</strong> Lecture Hall room 120 - Math Science Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>COST:</strong> FREE</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Intimacy**

by Judi Pecolella

"Fears of Intimacy and Intimate Relationship"

**Tuesday, Dec 6th 8:00 PM**

**STUDENT CENTER ROOM: 419**

HRO CLASS I OF THE SGA

---

**A Class II Organization Of The SGA**
Police reaction to indecent exposure report upsets student

To the editor:

Last week I witnessed an indecent exposure. Having read in The Montclarion that such incidents should be reported to the campus police at once, I did so, and was greeted with an indulgent smile as if I was a child telling a fairy tale. I suppose it was the sort of treatment a young woman should expect from a graying, slightly older than middle-aged policeman. Perhaps he didn’t even ask my name. Remember, like an hysterical female. The policeman didn’t even ask my name. (Remember, indecent exposure is a criminal offense.)

I could ignore the whole incident, but I heard of a case where a flasher on campus raped a student. My conscience could not bear the thought of remaining silent, not taking the episode seriously, and allowing another woman to suffer for it.

So I’ll repeat this obvious advice: stay away from the bus shelter on Valley Rd., near the corner of Normal Ave. No one can see you there. Don’t sit next to a man! Get up and walk away.

Bike recovered with paper’s help

To the editor:

Even though many people think the Campus Police Report is boring and ignore it, it’s not exactly my favorite part of The Montclarion, either. It is important for two reasons. First, it serves to remind us that we are all potential crime victims, and that we should take some basic precautions. Second, it can, and does help victims of crime get their belongings back. This I know from personal experience. The Nov. 17 Montclarion reported that a bicycle “was locked to a stop sign, but was later discovered missing when the sign was on the ground.” That was my bike.

I did not have much hope of getting it back. However, the morning after The Montclarion reported it missing, I received a call from the campus police. Someone had seen a bike that matched the description in The Montclarion. That was one phone call that I did not mind being awakened for.

I have already met and thanked my good Samaritan. I would like to take this opportunity to thank her again; as well as the campus police, (again) and The Montclarion.

Read the Campus Police Report!

Carl Wochrle
Freshman/undeclared

Praise for ‘Day After’ follow-up

To the editor:

I wanted to commend the groups who put on the two day program, “Facing The Nuclear Threat.” The program was held last week and was a follow-up to ABC’s television move, The Day After. This movie depicted the consequences of a nuclear attack on the U.S. The two-day program gave students the opportunity to find out the reality of nuclear war. Following one of the movies shown during this program, I could ignore the whole incident, but I put out this warning for anyone who might be less fortunate, and meet up with a real criminal instead of just a petty prankster.

Name withheld

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   - COLLEGE HALL
   - BLANTON HALL
   - STONE HALL
   - WEBSTER HALL
   - 894 VALLEY ROAD
   - STUDENT CENTER, ROOM 406
   - ROOM 217 (MARY)
   - ROOM 219 (FRAN)
   - 4D03 (JUDY)
   - 110 (BRIAN)
   - 110 (KATHY)
   - 746-2323
   - 893-5431
   - 893-5187
   - 893-4311

2. FOLLOW THE EASY DIRECTIONS FOR OBTAINING, WRAPPING AND RETURNING THE GIFT.

3. HAVE A MUCH BETTER HOLIDAY!

“SHINING STAR” STARTS ON DECEMBER 6TH, FEAST OF SAINT NICHOLAS AND ENDS ON DECEMBER 22

“SHINING STAR” IS COORDINATED THROUGH THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY, THE CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER.

* CANNED FOOD STILL ACCEPTED FOR THE SOUP KITCHEN IN NEWARK. WOMEN’S, MISSES’, AND CHILDREN’S CLOTHES STILL RECEIVED FOR THE BATTERED WIVES SHELTER.
Delgado's "Stones" addresses a crucial, contemporary issue

By Stephen Kantrowitz

Praise must go to Major Theatre Series for their dedication to the production of new plays. It is a noble effort on their part. Perse must also go to Dr. Ramon Delgado for addressing a crucial, contemporary issue: the dumping of toxic wastes. In Stones Delgado hopes and prays that the neglect and misuse of our land will come to an end, and the ignorance and greed of those responsible for such desecrations be replaced with care, attention, and action.

However, the actual application of Delgado's intentions appear much like an insider's view of the Carrino landfill exposed as to Arthur Miller. Set in a cemetery on the outskirts of a Florida town, Stones concerns itself with the actions and interactions of the Ableman family. Eva Ableman, the widow of Edward Ableman, has come to her daughter to nurse a broken heart. She is joined by her daughter, Connie, and her son, Barry. Gardening, however, turns out to be the last thing on anyone's mind.

Structured like a bad thriller, Stones plies secret upon secret, lie upon lie, until the truths are finally revealed to all. Delgado had made a serious error in this play, something he should have known enough not to do. He simply overwhelms us with the point where they border on ridiculousness. How complicated can a situation really be? I'll show you.

Did Edward commit suicide by driving off a bridge? Did he confess his terrible deeds to his wife, his passenger, in his final moments of life? Was Edward and the groundskeeper's wife? Why did Connie break into her father's safe-deposit box? We do find out the answers to all of these questions, but by that time we have done one of the following: 1) fallen asleep, 2) lost count on our scoreboards, or 3) changed our addresses.

Delgado's dialogue usually sounds conversational, but once in a while falls into the trap of sounding too academic, didactic, or plain hokey. Daughter Connie's reaction to finding a skull and crossbones on her father's tombstone is "Oh, those vandals!" Surely, an up and coming young businesswoman could think of something more appropriate to say. Delgado's imagery is about as poetic as a deceased snail: "Hope turned into a shadow, spreading over his life like a shrivel up...and your womb will be as malignant growth." or, "Your tubes'll shrivel up...and your womb will be as dry as an old bone." Give me a break.

The most appealing performances were given by David Scott Saunders as Peter Grover, the caretaker, and Steven McQueen, as his son. Both were credible and realistic. Saunders was especially good as an old, corn whisky-dinking cocker with a sense of humor and a strange kind of sex appeal. McQueen was mysterious and evasive, yet in the second act, straightforward and honest.

Laura Caraccioli tried as best she could, but could not escape the hopeless limitations of her character. I could see her struggling to bring life to her part, but alas, she simply could not get a handle on young Connie. Was she supposed to be loving, dedicated, naive, stupid, headstrong, sinister? All of the above? I wish she knew.

Paving a middle-aged person is one of the hardest tasks for a college student to handle, and Mariann Cingale, as Eva, did a particularly bad job. True, she was described (by herself) as a "helpless old cripple," but weren't we supposed to at least like her a little? Cingale's portrayal was simply not acceptable. At first I thought she was imitating Sharon Gless, a very talented alumnus of the theater department; I hope she wasn't. She came across a bit, obvious, whiny, dreary and a host of other fine adjectives I care to pass on.

Her brother, as played by Alan Michael Scott, was a little better. His portrayal was incredibly simplistic but not offensive. Scott is a clean-cut, rather handsome fellow who I am sure has promise, but he simply stepped into shoes a sizes too large. There existed an inconsistency (that being between his states of anger, exasperation, and denial) that I'm not sure if it was his fault, or writer Delgado's.

I should praise the set design by John Figola. It functioned well and was pleasing to the eye. It was a most accurate representation of a cemetery, though what described as being a shed for the handyman's tools looked much more like a mausoleum.

Again, I wish to bring up the fact that I wanted this play to work. I agree with Delgado's intentions unquestionably. I agree that situations such as the one contained in Stones should be examined and closely monitored. The last thing I would want is for the human race to be in any way further threatened by man's quest for wealth, or for the protection of one's name. My only complaint, and a major one mind you, is couldn't Delgado find a better way to make his point? One that would have really made us sit up and take action?

Sharon Haber presented the Studio Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m., with a Friday matinee at 2:15 p.m.

**Art Forum presents three lectures in December**

Art Forum, sponsored by the department of fine arts, will conclude its fall series of programs with three lectures during December. Art Forum meets every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Calcia Fine Arts Building Auditorium. All meetings are free and open to the public.

On Thursday, Dec. 1, Joan Wadeigh Curran, a representational painter and draftsman, will show slides and discuss the development of her work. Curran has exhibited her work in museums and galleries, including solo exhibitions in New York City, Pennsylvania College of Art and the Marian Lock's Gallery in Philadelphia. She has received an "Artist-in-the-Schools" grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and faculty research grants from Bucknell University, and is now a member of the Fine Arts faculty at Trenton State College.

Mimi Kagan will discuss "The Lively and Visual Arts: How They Relate to Each Other and to Human Experience," on Dec. 8. The artist will explore such questions as: Was Michelangelo the first modern dance choreographer? Why was Paul Klee, the Painter, so involved with the forces of destruction and death? But art is an energetic construct, according to Charles Olsen and many others.

Kagan is noted for her work in the fusion of dance with drama, poetry, music and the visual arts. She was co-director and choreographer for Exercises En Route, which was based on the novels of Samuel Beckett, and produced under the sponsorship of Harvard University and the Fromm Music Foundation, and performed nationally. She has been a critic of the Boston Globe and a panelist for the Massachusetts Arts Council. Most recently, Kagan was coordinator for "Project Leap," an Arts in Education Program for the Montclair and Newark public schools.

The final lecture for the fall semester will take place on Dec. 15, with guest speaker Gary Cosimini, an art director of The New York Times. Cosimini will discuss how designers on newsprint work with editors and how the newspaper has adapted to competition from other forms of communication, such as the need for more visual material, computer graphics, etc. He will also talk about color, the use of type, the designer's role in the production process, and so forth. He will show slides of the process from conception, to production.

Cosimini is responsible for the "Weekend" and "Science" sections of The New York Times. He has won many of the major awards in his field, including the Newspaper Designers Award, The Society of Publications Award and The American Graphic Arts Awards.

Art Forum, which will resume in February, may be obtained by calling the series coordinator, Pat Lay, at (210) 893-4307, or the Office of Cultural Programming at (210) 893-8287.
Between Friends
Harsh words between friends
are like the winter cold and biting
whipping and lashing
they often send us running for shelter
bolting doors and windows
shuttering out the severity
shutting in our warmth
Then comes a reprieve
when kind words warm the space
and once again dormant buds
begin to sprout
growing and blooming producing fruits which
feed and nourish which are sometimes packaged and prepared
other times simply given as gifts to be appreciated solely for their sweetness and ripeness.
Friendships in our lives are like the seasons biting budding beautiful brilliant and biting again
cycles which are often predictable and sometimes not

Untitled
Enraptured by your passion insane by my own
complete when together desired when alone
Carlo Cordasco, Jr.

Thoughts after removing superfluous body hair
Razor ascended to the pits
To the shock of the inhabitants
They shrieked in horror one by one
What have I done
What have I done
News slid swift beyond the thighs
Razor met defeated sighs
With sharp merciless reprise
Keen edge patrols smooth terrain
Victims stubbornly clag the drain
Now band-aids patch the bloodied skin
Razor swift struck
Too adamant

Kathy Gilligan

After Beirut
In memory of Sean
The day was dark
Clouds hovered heavy with tears
In a fog of oblivion
Thunder echo of the kamikaze vehicle
Flowers with petals bowed down
The fragile flame of the candle flickers
Our flag laid down to rest
Her snowy handkerchief falls
A wet scarlet leaf caught on a show
A rain drop drips down
from the shrouded spot
Her white hands folded tightly
The thunder's final rumble heard
The guess green by the rain
The child playfully romps
Cars move toward the house
The sun shines gaudily gold

April L. Kisse

The world I loved
A small world's in pain tonight
Bodies on ground
Soul in flight
All is lit by ground ablaze
A flash so bright
A dark thick haze
Once blue and green and known by all
Now brown and dead
A Weless ball
All known is gone and won't be back
The world I loved
Now cherry and black

Dave deGil

Like Autumn
To sum her up she's like autumn
a radiant sight
a gentle cool breeze
caressing the glow of unfellten leaves
but then the leaves fall the radiance grows gay the breeze turns to ice and she's off on her way

Carlo Cordasco, Jr.

THIS GRIPPING contemporary play deals with the mysterious dumping of toxic waste near a small Florida town. The personal and political complications that surround this suspenseful story will be dynamically presented in the intimate Studio Theatre. Seating is by General Admission and is limited. Reserve your tickets early! Following the Friday Matinee performance on December 2, there will be an Open Forum on the issues of the play.

STONES
by
Ramón Delgado

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NOVEMBER 30TH to DECEMBER 3RD at 8:00 DECEMBER 2 at 2:15

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Men's swimming and diving team look impressive in defeat

By Bob Stevens

The men's swimming and diving team lost last week to the 1-2-3 Metropolitan League champion Stony Brook. However, the swimmers looked impressive.

Senior Calvin Navatto, a national qualifier in the 100-yard butterfly last year, turned in an excellent performance as he set an MSC record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:04.94. Navatto also had a first place finish in the 200-yard individual medley.

Senior Paul Segreto, a transfer from Ramapo and a Metropolitan Conference champion two years ago, also set an MSC record with an outstanding time of 10:49.35 in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Head Coach Greg Lockhard enjoys the return of 12 lettermen and 13 of the 19 team members are upperclassmen. The team has a very tough schedule, which includes Division I schools Marist College, St. Peter's College and St. Francis. Springfield is a Division II school and 6 of the 13 meets are competitors in the Metropolitan Conference. Lockhard feels that the tough schedule is good for team balance and that these schools also have excellent facilities.

Even though last year's squad was 2-4, Coach Lockhard is looking forward to a successful season. "Although dual meets are important, the team will work for the championship," Lockhard said. "The squad is "the best MSC has ever had."

The swimmers host a tough Division II Springfield team this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Sports shorts

By Perry "The Jet" Schwarz

"It's an excellent piece of work that shows real dedication and is a real spirit lifter," Rick Giancola, head football coach, said about Jose Gonzalez's artwork on the MSC weightroom wall in Panzer.

Gonzalez, who is a sophomore from Toms River South, spent over 16 hours of his own time to brighten up the weightroom. He had no help at all in doing this painting. This was one of many pieces that Gonzalez has completed. He has done logos for shows on television and is already working on T-shirt logos. He has been drawing since he was 10 years old.

This is truly a piece of art that shows originality and artistic ability and will be remembered as long as it remains up on the wall.

Gonzalez can do just about any piece of art. If you need anything done, contact Jose Gonzalez through Perry Schwarz in The Montclarion.

Jose Gonzalez brightens Panzer’s weightroom

December 8, 1983

Liturgy for the Holyday IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

TO BE CELEBRATED ON CAMPUS
12:15 PM
Room 126 - AMPHITHEATER
Student Center Annex

Sponsored by the Newman Community

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS.
INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Student Intramural & Leisure Council would like to congratulate the winners of the TURKEY TROT which was held on Thursday, November 17th. In the Men's Division Frank Liebel came in first with a winning time of 12:0/; Steve Clancy placed second with a time of 14:18; Les Petty placed fourth with a time of 14:45 and Joel Schneider placed fifth with a time of 14:52.

In the Women's Division Amy Mclaughlin placed first with a winning time of 14:32; Joy Walling placed second with a time of 15:52; Stacey Pollock placed third with a winning time of 15:44; Marybeth Riccito placed fourth with a time of 16:50 and Edie Baata placed fifth with a time of 18:26.

The top two teams in SILC'S 3—on—3 Basketball Tournament will play during halftime at the DIAL CLASSIC held on Sunday, December 4th in Panzer Gymnasium. The teams will play for 20 minutes or until either team scores 20 points. The winners of the 3-on-3 Tournament will receive a year's supply of soap compliments of DIAL. If you present two Dial wrappers on Sunday, at the door, a friend will be admitted free of charge.

The Student Intramural & Leisure Council is seeking officials and scorekeepers for their Men's Basketball League. Applications will be accepted for both men and women. All officials and scorekeepers will be trained. For more information contact SILC at 893-5265 or Campus Recreation at 893-4411 or 893-7494.
By John DelGuerco

This season the women's basketball team is taking on a completely different look. Not only are they without last year's head coach Maureen Wendelken, who was replaced by Micki Grello; but also, their four primary starters from last season have graduated.

Tracey Brown, Jean Wolfgenum, Sharon Ross, and Marguerite Dempsey accounted for more than 90% of the team's scoring last season. This virtually gives the team a new look for the upcoming season.

The women's basketball team opens its season this Saturday, Dec. 3 with its season-opener against Fordham University. "They're the biggest game we'll have this week," Grello said.

The first 50 participants to register for the events will receive free admission to the Dial Gassic, which is to be held at 10:30 a.m., on Sunday, Dec. 4, at Panzer Gymnasium.

Carol Blazakowski, a former Montclair State All-American and Wade Trophy winner, will conduct the free clinic. The first 50 participants to register at the clinic will receive a Dial Classic Clinic T-shirt. All participants will receive free admission to the Dial Classic Tournament Championship Game, which will be held Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m.

Also on Sunday, during halftime of the championship game, the finals of the SLC men's three-on-three basketball tournament will be held for eleven points or twenty minutes, whichever comes first.

Admission for the events is three dollars, two dollars for MSC students with ID cards.

The Dial Classic is part of a series of women's collegiate basketball tourna-
ments sponsored by the makers of Dial Soap. Throughout November and December, a total of 40 universities and colleges nationwide are competing in ten separate Dial Classics, making the program the largest women's tournament series in the country.

"It's been hard for me in practice, I do a great deal of spotting and I can't keep track of what everyone is doing," Marotti said. "There have been people who would do something for the first time by themselves, and I'd have to see it until their fifth or sixth time, so I end up using a lot of hand signs, but I explained the coaching situation to the girls and they have been helping each other," he said.

After their opener against ESSEX, the team faces Division III University of Pennsylvania at Penn., Dec. 9.

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This Monday is against Division II rival East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsyl-
vanial. Other Division II schools on their schedule are Southern Connect-
icut State, Chicago, University of Bridgeport, and Westchester.

Even with the rough schedule, and having to coach the team himself, Marotti is enthusiastic about this year, and is grateful for all the help the girls are giving each other.

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Men's basketball season begins with victory over JCSC

By John Connolly

The strengths of the men's basketball team this season will be the experience of the ten returning varsity players, and the wisdom of head coach Ollie Gelston.

Entering his 17th season as Indian coach, Gelston is coming off of a 16-8 record. With his unmatched ability to get the most out of his players, Gelston (358-224 in 24 years) is just nine wins short of becoming the most victorious coach in New Jersey collegiate history. Gelston does not put much stock in Depth, as always under Gelston, will be important. There is no one superstar on the Indians. Gelston has a controlled offense and last season, there was only one player who averaged more than ten points a game. He believes that all twelve of the Indians, especially the top eight, must share the playing time to insure a successful season.

Starting in the backcourt for MSC will be senior Charlie Coe, who was moved to guard from forward, where he was the leading scorer, averaging 11 points a game last season. The switch was made to improve the overall speed of the team. Gelston feels Coe's greatest asset is his strong defensive play. As a team, Gelston feels the defense is sound and he is looking for good defense to key their success.

Joining Coe in the backcourt will be senior Sal Genco, who leads the team in steals (51) and assists (77), while averaging 7.7 last season. At small forward, Kevin Ketcho will get the start. The 190 pound senior lead the team in free throw percentage (.862) last year. Roberts Smith will be the power forward. Averaging 8.7 a game, the 6-4, 170 pound junior lead the team in field goal percentage (.619), and in rebounding (5.9).

Ty Durkac, a 6-8, 220 pound senior, was the leading blocker (21) last year, and is the starting center this year. Chris Mann will be sharing the duties with Durkac.

"John Ziemba is the John Havlicek of the Indians," Gelston said. The 6-11 senior will be called on to play guard and forward, Gelston feels Ziemba plays equally well at both.

Junior Bryan Gabriel will be looked for to relieve at guard, and another guard to watch for is sophomore Ed Dolan. Dolan was promoted last season from the freshman team to the varsity, as he grabbed 14 rebounds at the Christmas break and he re-

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MSC 90-JCSC 70

The most serious run JCSC could mount, came with 14:56 remaining in the game when they pulled to within four. MSC Forward Robert Smith Smith turned an outstanding game on both ends of the court, as he grabbed 14 rebounds for MSC, since her freshman year.

Charlie Coe adapted well to being moved guard this season, as he pumped in 21 points shooting eight for 13 from the floor. Coming off the bench, Bryan Gabriel scored 14 points while shooting five for six from the floor and four for five from the foul line.

For the Indians, who are now 1-1, Steve Wilder had 21 points, while Carl Bragg contributed 17 points.

MSC's home opener is this Saturday when they take on the Roadrunners of Ramapo. Tip off time is 8 p.m.