MOC Will Present
Lorin Hollander

Twenty-three year old Lorin Hollander, who has been called "the leading pianist of his generation," will present a concerto in Memorial Auditorium on Tues., Nov. 7 at 8:30 P.M. The concert is presented by the Music Organizations Commission.

One of the United States' concert virtuosos, Lorin Hollander will perform on pianos in concerts and symphony orchestras throughout the world. Recently, he reached a milestone in his career, becoming the youngest artist ever to be so honored.

In addition to his performing career, Mr. Hollander has been soloist with most of our leading symphony orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Iowa, Chicago, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, and San Francisco. He has also been soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony, and has recital experience with the American Musical Fund Society, the Juilliard School, and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Mr. Hollander can claim the distinction of being the youngest pianist ever to be so honored. This dedicated young pianist has been soloist with most of our major orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Isaac, Eugene, India, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Japan.

On television Mr. Hollander has played innumerable times on the Perry Como Show, the Ed Sullivan Show, and on educational television programs.

Almost 500 enthusiastic freshmen turned out to vote for their leaders in elections held on Thurs., Oct. 19. As a result of the election, the six key positions of the freshman class will be filled by the following people: Bob Santin, president; Sharon Lameo, vice-president; Barbara Anne Richards, secretary; Jeff Snyder, treasurer; Jerry Benn and Michael Andrea, SGA representatives.

**Parade Leaders**

Floats, Concerts, Football Combine; Form Homecoming

Floats, football and folk songs highlighted by clear weather and enthusiastic students all combined to form the annual Homecoming Weekend for 1967. The homecoming activities under the direction of co-chairmen Nadine Udall and Lenny Elovitz, began with float construction and were climaxxed by a movie on Sunday.

Using the theme "A Novel Idea," the floats were built in preparation for the float parade and football game on Saturday. The float parade, consisting of marching bands—the MSC marching band, St. Andrews Drum and Bugle Corps and the Cranford Drum and Bugle Corps—and head by three cars, left the campus and passed through Upper Montclair before returning to the college.

Leading the parade in the first car were homecoming queen, Nadine Udall, and Raymond Young, parade marshal and president of the Alumni Association. In car II, were the queen's court, consisting of Jill St. Architecta, Judy Davis and Laura Triano. A fourth member of the court, Carol Bednar, was not present since she is attending Chico State College this year. The cheerleaders under captain Maureen Ross and co-captain Lorraine De Crosta, followed in the third car.

Prior to the game the floats were exhibited around the football field, and announcement of each float and its sponsoring organization was made. Judging was completed during this time by a committee of six. The float parade in the Athens Festival, and on educational television programs.

**Freshmen Elect Officers**

To Fill Top 6 Positions

Almost 500 enthusiastic freshmen turned out to vote for their leaders in elections held on Thurs., Oct. 19. As a result of the election, the six key positions of the freshman class will be filled by the following people: Bob Santin, president; Sharon Lameo, vice-president; Barbara Anne Richards, secretary; Jeff Snyder, treasurer; Jerry Benn and Michael Andrea, SGA representatives.

**President**

Bob Santin, the newly elected president, is from Bellevue. He is a music major who has participated in numerous athletic and social activities during his high school career. Bob ran against four other candidates: Maurice Moran, an English major from Rahway; Neal Moles, an English major from Closter; David Flagg, a fine art major commuting from Maplewood; and Joel Naughton, a math major from Briarcliff Town.

**Vice-President**

The class vice-president, Sharon Lameo, is a physical education major from Asbury Park. Sharon has had experience in various political offices as well as in high school newspaper and yearbook work. Sharon recently commented, "I look forward to working with the class. I am impressed with the enthusiasm shown and look forward to a great year." Sharon ran against Zitaileen Smith, a fine art major from Somerset; Llynn Heis, a music major from Rahway; Neal Moles, an English major from Closter; David Flagg, a fine art major commuting from Maplewood; and Joel Naughton, a math major from Briarcliff Town.

**Secretary**

Barbara Anne Richards will serve as the class secretary. Barbara is a speech major from Ridgewood who has been senior class secretary as well as a member of the French Club, Dawn Sova, Lynn Lukowicz, Kathleen Regan, Joanne Hadden, Judi Willis, and Lois Hanzl ran against Barbara.

**Treasurer**

Jeff Snyder, the newly elected treasurer of the freshman class, is a math major from Philipsburg. Jeff ran against five other candidates: Dave Levine, Janice Jacczyanski, Kenneth Thomas, Duncan Engel, and Darlene Dodson.

**SGA Representatives**

Jerry Benn and Michael Andrea are the newly elected representatives to the Student Government Association legislature. Jerry is a liberal arts student from Lakewood, where he was a sophomore class secretary and a member of the Student Council. Recently, he was Homecoming queen's court, consisting of Jill St. Architecta, Judy Davis and Laura Triano. A fourth member of the court, Carol Bednar, was not present since she is attending Chico State College this year. The cheerleaders under captain Maureen Ross and co-captain Lorraine De Crosta, followed in the third car.

Prior to the game the floats were exhibited around the football field, and announcement of each float and its sponsoring organization was made. Judging was completed during this time by a committee of six. The float parade in the Athens Festival, and on educational television programs.
Students Give Opinions on "Montclair Poll" by David Levine

"The consumption of beer on campus," said one MSC junior, "is not a serious issue. Because of the various differences in age, however, the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus could only lead to a major problem." This appears to represent the majority of MSC's students. When WE THINK asked 1,000 full time students to take a pass/fail marking system, and are not usually interested in the individual student's progress. In the system tickets are used, a system should be introduced." A pass/fail marking system has been discussed on college campuses throughout the nation in recent years. We asked the following question on the questionnaire:

Should MSC adopt a pass/fail marking system?

( ) Yes  ( ) No

With 690 students responding to the question, 368 liked the idea while 241 rejected the system. Commenting on this situation, a senior said that the "adaptation of this marking system objectively lead to scholastic apathy."

With this first poll of the scholastic year, a large proportion of the students interviewed expressed their interest in seeing polls taken for future editions of the MONTCLAIRON. What's your opinion?

Total: 614
While the opinions registered were extremely diversified, one senior's reply to section 4 (Other opinion) was typical. "Those without beer are going to drink just as much as those who are. 21 are, therefore, the laws of New Jersey would become worthless." And one freshman added, "... the laws of New Jersey must be changed before any action on this matter can be taken seriously."

In other opinion poll results, 465 students said that they should have the opportunity to grade their professors, while only 154 students were against the idea. "Our teachers," said a junior, "should be graded by a committee of students. The results would then serve as a 'report card' to the chairman of the respective department."

Differing with the whole idea, Maxfield Friedel, a senior, said that the "idea is nonsense. The purpose of education to maintain standards of study.

Pi Gamma Mu Induces Students, Plans Programs

The members of the MSC chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, will hold their annual dinner on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at the Friar Tuck Inn. At that time the following social science majors will be inducted as new members:

Kenneth Abel, Deborah Blue, Judith Byrnes, John Car- tain, Gary Conigliaso, Raymond Chapman, David Coey, Sandra Deloache, Joseph Grillo, Kathleen Lions, David Mackums, Jenne Metzger, Dor­ nor, Donald Mills, Arlene Ross, Thomas Serkesis, Phyllis Sibilia, Jacquelyn Smith, Betty Proctor.

(Finished on Page 9)
The discussion started about trivial things. Is it more comprehensible to sit on a chair for a couple of hours, or lounge on a large stone fireplace. Gorman: "I like you the way you are, but I'm really upset." With suddenness, a large number of students came out of their talk. Once a boy glanced at the boy who thought himself too emotional. All sorts of paint or lipstick. Before class starts, everyone had to bring into school certain signs proclaiming their obedience or how great the discipline in the group is. They have to stay like this for the entire school day.

Between the classes the younger brothers are the eighth graders' "slaves." But the really fun doesn't begin until lunch time.

(Continued on Page 6)
The ‘Montclarion’ Poll

While many students chucked about the Montclarion poll, many more thought students took the time to seriously tell us what they thought about a few vital college issues. Although this poll was by no means comprehensive, it did touch upon some of the important questions being raised on this campus.

Perhaps one of the most significant results of the poll was the students’ overwhelming request for some type of system of professor evaluation. Such a system of “grading” professors is used effectively in many colleges. Realistically, we must realize that any student who sits in a classroom can tell whether or not a professor is good. Putting aside personal prejudices, students are able to judge whether or not they are getting any meaningful facts or experiences in the classroom. A college-wide system of student evaluation would give the students an official outlet for expressing their opinions.

Help Keep MSC Beautiful

What ever happened to the practice of the tried but true adage, “cleanliness is next to godliness”? From the looks of the cafeteria in Life Hall it would appear that MSC students have forgotten the effectiveness of this statement.

Although the situation seems to have improved somewhat, there is still quite a quantity of litter on the tables. How can students pretend to enjoy eating in an area cluttered with empty milk cartons, dripping chicken bones, left-over cigarette packs, chewed-up apple cores and half-empty soda containers. It seems that the ordinary appetite would be a bit discouraged at such an array of waste.

But, no, not the dauntless stomach of the average MSC student! Perhaps it has become used to utilizing the digestion process in a pig farm or if that reason is far too ridiculous, could it be that he is just too lazy to carry his own garbage to the proper receptacle? Perhaps he is afraid of being called “Mont­ma’s little helper,” by his cooler fraternity brothers.

To plagiarize a bit, “every litter bit does count and, “only you can prevent campus fires.” This annual appeal is made to you the student body to initiate your own personal clean-up campaign. As anyone who can recall last year’s attempt at campus-wide beautification knows, things did look pretty good—at least for a day or two. But then when the novelty wore off, students found more enjoyment in taking home the little pla­ters on the tables used as reminders. Once again, this plea is made before the situation becomes any worse. We are not asking you to make-up; Mari-Jo Marra, assistant business and advertising manager.

For Freedom of Speech

Key people, students, faculty, and alumni have contacted me to inquire about various articles which have appeared in the press recently. Stories and responses to the campus administration, generally, have caused concern as to what is being said and written to the degree to which these criticisms specifically applied or not. But we were very critical to naturally warrant some comment about their relationship to our own institution.

I will attempt to make my comments positive and constructive by making a general statement about the quality of Mont­clair in the various aspects which have been criticized.

The student body at Montclair State College continues to be one of the most selective in the United States. We are among the top four percent of the colleges in America to which admis­sion is most difficult. Ours is one of the top three colleges in New Jersey in terms of difficulty of admissions. These facts give insight to the quality of our student body generally. Both the College Board scores and the rank in high school class of our students are extremely high.

Our faculty also compares well with institutions of similar size and public or private. The breadth of preparation of our faculty, research and institutional and geographic spread of background should cause us much pride.

Curricula at Montclair State College will continue to improve and develop as they have all through the history of this institu­tion. The graduates from Mont­clair in the past have generally proven themselves to be competent scholars and excellent teachers, and have been accepted by the best universities. They have, in addition to developing many eminent careers in education, excelled in a variety of other walks of life.

When James B. Conant was doing surveys of the Education of the American Teacher, he visited Montclair State College, and told Montclair at the time and, along from the President’s Desk

Let’s Keep Our Horn* Clean

This annual appeal is made to you the administration, probably more meaningful instruction which would contribute to more meaningful learning.

Perhaps one of the most valuable suggestions which would contribute to more ef­fective learning would be the establishment of a “free cuts” policy in the classroom. Again, students realize whether or not the professor offers little more than a repetition of the textbook facts. Those professors who do allow students to explain something in their own language in the classroom will have huge audiences of de­voted, learning students. The time wasted in the classroom, in a teacher’s clas­room, probably would be better devoted to individual research in one’s major field of study. It would be the stu­dent’s responsibility to take tests, do assignments, etc.

ALL PROFESSORS ARE EQUAL; SOME ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS.

Academic Freedom

Recently, an interesting item, related to the subject of academic freedom, came across my desk. We would like to review some of the points mentioned in this article and offer a few opinions on the subject. The University of British Columbia Reports for October, 1967 contains the university president’s message which we feel is worth repeating. President John Macdonald states that “academic freedom and autonomy face dangers at a time when probably more is at stake than at any time in North American history.” He goes on to state that this “problem arises be­cause of misunderstanding of the meaning of academic freedom and the ways it differs from such other freedoms as civil rights or freedom of speech.”

Freedom of speech and civil rights are de­fined as the rights of all people in a democ­racy, they are not only the property of aca­demic professors. The rights of freedom of

speech are very broad and encompass more than those of the academic freedoms. “A tea­cher has a right to protect his own freedom, but no right to spout what he knows to be nonsense or to speak untruthfully. That is an abuse of the academic freedom which he earned on the basis of competence and truthfulness,” says the UBC Reports. Academic freedom about a professor’s competen­cy is extremely important. The realm of most professors’ competency extends beyond their narrow subject matter field and adds to their roles as human scholars. Much like our students, scholars should have the privilege of inter­preting, criticizing and correcting the society about them.

We can agree with Macdonald, that the university’s purpose is to formulate ideas, to test them, to criticize them, to accept them, or to reject them. “The university by definition cannot become the curator of any particular viewpoint, or the defender of a faith, or the guardian of an ideology.” We would hope that professors would not be hampered by fear of censorship or a particular ideology, but that they fail to offer a clear, objective criti­cism of our society. It is such criticism which keeps our society striving for better and more beautiful things.
Hippies

To the Editor:

Re: The Editorial “Hippies In Hibernation”

I believe that you of the Montclarion should sit down and have another discussion. Only this time you should include someone in your national nightmare who has yet to be mentioned - the sub-culture. You define a sub-culture in your editorial as a group of people who do or think of becoming 18 for a reason. Some of the hippies are saying to society, not, mark you, out of naivete or self-assurance, but through an understanding that believes that it is the high and holy oracle of American Liberalism. So much for the Times. To return to the topic, where indeed have all the hippies gone? They naturally have left us, but not out of cowardice or despair or out of apathy. For all the contentment and nonsense we speak of love for mankind become quite hollow when one realizes that the bohemia is turning to society, “I will ignore you.” And in today’s world apathy is not quite so violent homonymy for hate.

And one thinks that if the saucer-eyed, pot-smoking hippies ignore publicity and attention, is the harp-singing of the hippies as pure as that of Thoreau? One can only wonder what the SJEA will be in the NEJA Convention in Atlantic City (Nov. 9-11), the All-College Conference (Feb. 17), the East Coast Association Conference (March,‘88), and the Blairtown Conference of SJNEA (April 9-10). New Jersey education is well-prepared and are aimed at helping the college student.

As teachers, you who are reading this, will not wonder what the SJNEA’s part will be in the NJEJA Convention in Atlantic City (Nov. 9-11) and the All-College Conference (Feb. 17), the East Coast Association Conference (March, ’88), and the Blairtown Conference of SJNEA (April 9-10). New Jersey education is well-prepared and the college student.

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It began with a blaze of glory.

HOMECOMING '67

The yard sticks... Indiana

The Judges
GLOOM AND DOOM

Random Sampling: by Victor Garibaldi

Nomination—"By" Dirkzen for President. You know a man by his entertainment. We support: The Greek, temporarily undemocratic Junta, until we are rid of the Red Menace, if only he were a General, too.

"Jake" Javits for Vice-President, only if "Jake" agreed to throw himself on "Ev's" funeral pyre.

Neshoba County Sheriff Rainey, for the 1967 Newark Home Improvement Association Award.

H. H. H.'s candidate for President; he picked Minnesota to win the pennant.

Jackie Gleason to play Romeo to Phyllis Diller's Juliet.

Entertainment — Dick Van Dyke to play J.F.K., before he was President and after he was senator. With or without a memo from the family?

Business — 2,000,000 dollars worth of postage stamps are reputed to have been stolen by the Mafia. Don't they know Flair Stamps is a much better investment?

House Un-American Activities

The Beatles refused $1,000,000. McCarren where are you?

The all new Sunbeam, and Honda

We've done more things.

CH Speaks (Continued from page 3)

Now — one more thing not to worry about

Neat discreet bags for pad disposal come FREE in each pretty new box of Scott Confidets.

Faculty-Student Co-Op Adds To Campus Life

The Faculty Student Cooperative Association of Montclair State College is a non-profit service organization responsible for the handling of funds of many campus groups. Founded in 1953, its primary purpose is to provide banking services for class II organizations on campus, including fraternities, sororities and clubs.

The Faculty Student Co-op is also responsible for the College Supply Store. The Seaco Bar, formerly run by the Co-op, is now operated as a concession by Slater Food Service. These departments are run by individual managers using policies set up by the Co-op's Board of Trustees.

The Board members include representatives of the faculty, administration and alumni. Permanent members of the Board are the President of the college, the college business manager, and the head of the business department. Other members are the President and treasurer of the SGA and a rowing member, appointed by the SGA president.

Recently elected officers of the Board of Trustees for the 1967-1968 school year are: Tom Stepnowski, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Pomeroy, vice-president; Mr. Vincent Calabrese, treasurer; and Janice Dime, secretary.

Any profits made by the Co-op are returned to the college in the form of improvements to the campus grounds or in the form of donations. Recent donations and projects for the college have been $3000 donated to the Va hi-bahla Glen Project to preserve a nature resort for students of MSC; $1000 to the Experiment in International Living to add to their scholarship fund; $900 to the Margin for Excellence committee which promoted the 27-hour Marathon last spring; $500 to the Voice of Montclair for purchase of a tape-caster; $3000 towards the purchase of an acoustical shell for Memorial Auditorium. This will be supplemented by an extra $3000 each from the War Memorial Board and the state. This shell will be used for concerts to aid the sound production. It can also be used for outdoor performances. Another donation of $300 was made to purchase kitchen equipment for the future Annex 3 lounge.

The Montclair State College sign located at the corner of Valley Road and Normal Avenue next to the Home-Management House was also purchased thru a joint project of the Co-op and the SGA several years ago.

Another service provided by the Co-op is the Student Bank located at the Fishbowl. It is operated on a four hour schedule Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. The bank will cash checks up to $20 each at a charge for cashing checks at 50 cents. It is hoping to enlarge this service in the future.

You Meet The Nicest People On A

HONDA

New power, new styling, and new performance.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SPECIAL

Discount For MSC Students

Large Selection

See Our Used bikes, too

SALE PRICES AUTOMATIC INTERNATIONAL

369 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair

369 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair

746-4545

OVERSEAS DELIVERY ON CARS ARRANGED

Only 4 More Weeks To Go

Get On The Bandwagon

Get a DECA Booster Today

Win a Honda Bike

Support The Distributive Education Club

Drawing November 21
IRC Plans Display To Observe UN Day

This year, 1967, has been declared by the United Nations as International Year for Human Rights. In keeping with this theme, the Montclair State International Relations Club celebrated the founding of the United Nations on Oct. 24 by the displays of various UN functions.

The affair was open to both students and the public, and exhibits were placed in the Grace Freeman reading room and also the Memorial Auditorium lobby. Featured were displays of UN members, flags, along with such offshoots of the UN as UNESCO, UNICEF, WHO, and others. Members of the IRC were on hand to answer any questions which visitors proposed to the UN-sponsored organizations.

UNICEF Trick Or Treat

"How would you like to live like a dog?" as Peanuts' Snoopy put it, will be the theme of the next IRC event, taking place Oct. 31. On Halloween night the group will sponsor a trick or treat for UNICEF in which students dressed in costume will go out into the Montclair area, soliciting money for that organization, as their part in emphasizing the UN theme.

Also in connection with this year's UN theme, the group is sponsoring a dissertation by Mr. James Meredith, of Nov. 3. Its theme is "Take a walk with James Meredith," and he will speak of "Peace in America." Meredith received a law degree from the University of Mississippi, studied at Ibadan University in Nigeria, and has lectured both in Europe and the United States. Barbara Michalk in is charge of arrangements, and the affair will be held without charge in the Memorial Auditorium at 8:30.

Pi Gamma Mu

(Continued from Page 2)

Tworkowski, Joyce Wyble, Susan Wyble.

To qualify for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, an average of 3.2 in at least 20 credits of social science and a GPA of 3.0 is needed. Membership may not exceed 15 percent of the junior and 20 percent of the senior social science majors.

Scott Gordon, a senior social science major, is president of Pi Gamma Mu. Dr. Gilbert O. Hourtoulle, a professor of political science, is the organization's faculty advisor.

ACSW, which is associated with the Division of Guidance and Social Services of the Board of Education of Elizabeth, N.J. will receive the annual ROH-WIC Award for outstanding service to education and community. She will also speak on opportunities in social work and her experience as a psychiatric social worker:

The Newman Committee has an ongoing Mass schedule. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m., Newman House, 894 Valley Road; 12:00 noon. Folk Mass, Little Theatre, Life Hall. Folk Mass, Little Theatre, Life Hall.

Despite fiendish torture, dynamic BiC Duo writes first time.

Every Sinat rat's rugged pair of steel pens pens wins again in unending war against ball-point slips of time.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, still writes first time, every time. And to wonder, his 'Dynatime' Ball is the hardest metal made, ensared in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic pen at your campus store now.
MONTCLARION
October 27, 1967

An informal discussion of the need for a union, its philos­ophy and aims, was recently sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of College Teachers. This meeting, although an outgrowth of the American Federation of Teachers, main­tains an independent status. The discussion took place on Oct. 1. Mr. Laestena, a leading concerned faculty member, indicated that this meeting was merely the prologue to a dramatic expansion in the area of union activity on campus.

Mr. Laestena, a leading concerned faculty member, has intimated that there are definite future plans for the formation of an independent local with voting power in the policy-making body of the AFL-CIO. In response to the question of the faculty assuming a greater role in the administration of the college through the proposed union, Mr. Laestena replied: "The proposed union is basically a democratic organization; therefore, any new union is interested in promoting any practice which creates a more democratic atmosphere on campus. The union sees itself free from the encumbrance of operating constraints and, hence, feels it can play a more effective role in ob­jectives which characterize the membership."

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MSC FACULTY MEMBERS WILL PERFORM IN MOC RECITALS

The music department of Montclair State College will present a series of faculty recitals and MOC concerts, a total of 12 programs, during the fall term. Anyone with a talent or interest in music will find that there is a concert in this program which is particularly suited to his preference.

The faculty recital series which will feature 11 faculty members will begin on Sun., Oct. 15, at 4 P.M. in the Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Wilt will appear on this program playing the flute. Mr. Wilt pursued both his undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Rochester. His study of the flute, which began at an early age, was done primarily with Mr. Paul Barerre and Joseph Mariano. Fifteen years as a professional flutist included positions with the Rochester Philharmonic, Indianapolis Symphony and Kansas City Philharmonic, with conductors such as Turtini, Bernstein, Seitaevsky, Beecham and Schneider. Other engagements included the Robert Shaw Chorale, Radio City Music Hall, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra and the Symphony in the Southeast, as well as in the Florida Philharmonic and the Indianapolis Symphony. His tour of the schools and institutions in the country to which he wrote, centered upon the study and improvement of music education. His students have included students at the University of Rochester, Connecticut College and other institutions.

Mr. Wilt, who was primarily engaged in concert work as a professional flutist, has been a music teacher for 11 years. He is director of the Eastern New York Chapter of the National Music League, radio commentator for WNYC and member of the Symphony in the Southeast. His concert program will include works by Mozart, Ginastera and Hindemith.

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Southern Connecticut scalps Indians, 30-14

The Southern Connecticut Owls made the most of the return of quarterback Fred Salvati and proceeded to ruin the Montclair State's Homecoming by a 30-14 count. For the second week in a row the Indians were opening play victims of a right end power sweep for an early touch-down. The run by Vin Russell gave Southern Connecticut a 7-0 lead.

Montclair quickly rebounded for a gem of their own as Jack Landfried smashed off left tackle and sprinted 60 yards for the tying score. However, the Indians soon had themselves out of the game as they once again continued to make the mistakes which have hurt dearly all season.

After forcing an Owl punt, an overeager Indian was caught getting too big a lead, a Southern Connecticut defender. Given 15 yards and a first down, the Owl fullback, in front to start, as Russell bulled over from the eight yard line giving the visitors a 14-7 advantage.

Walt Lampmann could connect down. The run by Vin Russell was good for 55 yards and the Montclair State's Homecoming by a 30-14 count.

Defensive Slips, Poor Officiating
Cost Montclair State 13-8 Defeat
by John Dantoni

A pair of defensive slips and a costly error in officiating denied the Southern Connecticut Indians of a victory over a visiting Connecticut squad today and resulted in a heart-breaking 13-8 defeat.

The Indians turned in one of their best team performances of the season, outclassing the Indians by a 14-2 margin. However, they again fared to come up with the big play.

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The Indians refused to quit and mounted two drives resulting in a field goal and a touchdown to cut the game out of the fire. The big gain being quarterback A1 Jutze's 56-yard scramble, the Indians a golden scoring chance.

The ball was on the Connecticut 1 on fourth down when Jack Landfried headed off tackle and was stopped just shy of the goal. Here the refs signaled a Connecticut first down, failing to listen to the Indian plea for a measurement which would have shown an Indian first down on the 5-yard line. The Indians refused to quit and mounted two drives resulting in a field goal and a touchdown to cut the game out of the fire. The big gain being quarterback A1 Jutze's 56-yard scramble, the Indians a golden scoring chance.

Subsequent investigation proved that Coach Ferris and the Indians were right but the ECAC's apologies for the blown play do not change the decision.

On the next play Montclair managed to tackle halfback Warren Dorr for a safety but 2 points are not quite as big as 7.

The Indians refused to quit and kept plugging away atConnecticut until Dan Rodgers' 21-yard field goal gave Montclair an 8-6 lead in the last quarter. The Indians fans' cheers were silenced seemingly before they started, as Central Connecticut needed just 7 plays to pull the game out of the fire. The big gain being quarterback Al Jutze's 56-yard scramble, the Indians refused to quit and mounted two drives resulting in a field goal and a touchdown to cut the game out of the fire. The big gain being quarterback A1 Jutze's 56-yard scramble, the Indians a golden scoring chance.

The kick also enabled Rodgers to convert to Harold Bell, the Indians a golden scoring chance.

Gelston feels that at this writing it is too early for him to fairly judge his personnel, but he looks forward to a "good season. Although he would like to win all the games, Gelston's goal this year is "to have the Indians win the Conference Championship and go to Kansas City."

"The team to beat," continued Gelston, "must be Trenton State, simply because they are the defending champion. However, any team may come up with a freshman to fill a gap and prove a challenge."

"This writer feels that the Indian squad's overall talent is overwhelming. It has speed, height, depth, experience and rebounding. The 1967 Indian hoosiers could make this a year to remember.

Schedule

Dec. 1, Fairleigh Dickinson University away; Dec. 4, Upsala College away; Dec. 9, Western Carolina Holiday Tourney away; Dec. 13, Paterson State home; Dec. 16, Newark College of Engineering home; Jan. 6, Trenton State home; Jan. 9, Jersey City State home; Jan. 24, Newark Rutgers away; Jan. 27, East Stroudsburg away; Jan. 31, Newark State away; Feb. 6, Glassboro State home; Feb. 8, Bloomfield College home; Feb. 10, Monmouth College home; Feb. 16, Southern Connecticut home; Feb. 13, Trenton State away; Feb. 18, Paterson State away; Feb. 21, Newark State home; Feb. 21, Glassboro State away; Feb. 24, Central Connecticut home; Feb. 28, Jersey City State home.
If you do not believe that "old man time" is rapidly passing us by, consider the fact that this Monday it will have been two weeks since the Indian Cagers began working out. The season officially opens on Dec. 1. If you think the season is a long way off, don't take too long doing that term paper because you could miss the action.

At this point, "action" is an understatement. With Luther Bowen and Bob Lester leading the show, you might want to "tell Mom to have some tranquillizers on hand; the adrenaline will be flowing like the Mississippi." This season might well be Montclair's best. My only regret is that Coach Watkins is no longer at MSC. This is not meant to slight Coach Gelston, for he has a fine reputation, I am sure he will do a great job.

The most important thing that the Indians will have this year is depth. Only two seniors who were on the team graduated last year, and that's a long way. They have height, depth, youth and most important of all — talent. Montclair also has a large lot of potential waiting to be cultivated.

All in all, Montclair looks like it has everything it needs to go even further than it did last year, and that's a long way. They have height, depth, youth and most important of all — talent. Montclair also has a large lot of potential waiting to be cultivated.

Besides Bowen and Lester, high scoring Bob Gleason will be back along with Mike Oakes (6'5) and Dave Conroy (6'8). These two boys give the team the needed height. Bruce Biroc (6'6') should be back, and I find it hard to forget Bruce's great clutch performance in last year's first annual North Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Tournament. Montclair won the tournament, and Bruce had a big hand in the championship. Montclair will be hosting the tournament again this year, and it should be something to see. Also looking for some play time this year will be Randy Heidemann, who had a 24 point average on the JV. He has one of the best shots of anyone in the school, and Al Fudge, who has an awful lot of potential waiting to be cultivated.

This leaves only two spots to be filled. Bruce Biroc (6'6') should be back, and I find it hard to forget Bruce's great clutch performance in last year's first annual North Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Tournament. Montclair won the tournament, and Bruce had a big hand in the championship. Montclair will be hosting the tournament again this year, and it should be something to see. Also looking for some play time this year will be Randy Heidemann, who had a 24 point average on the JV. He has one of the best shots of anyone in the school, and Al Fudge, who has an awful lot of potential waiting to be cultivated.