MOC Will Present
Lorin Hollander

Twenty-three year old Lorin Hollander, who has been called "the leading pianist of his generation," will present a concert 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' most brilliant keyboard virtuosos, Lorin Hollander will present many times with symphony orchestras. Recently, he reached a milestone in preparation for the float parade in preparation for the annual Homecoming Weekend for 1967. The homecoming plans for preparing for the float parade have been announced for the entire world. At least one-third of his time. He has recorded Dello Joio's Fantasy and Variations with the Boston Symphony and Erich Leinsdorf, Prokofiev's Concerto No. 5 with the Boston Symphony, as well as Khachaturian's Piano Concerto with the Royal Philharmonic under Andre Previn. His solo albums include Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition and a recital album featuring works of Bach, Brahms, Schumann and Beethoven.

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

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Students Give Opinions
On "Montclarian" Poll

by David Levine

"The consumption of beer on campus," said one MSC junior, "would be interest- ing if the various differences in age, however, the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus could only lead to trouble."

This appears to represent the majority of MSC's students to ask 1,000 full-time students to voice their opinion on the current topic.

With 1,000 questionnaires placed in classrooms the following situation to that against.

Wheeling College in Wheeling, West Virginia is experimenting with the idea of the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. (Circle the number that corresponds to your opinion.)

1. It sounds like a good idea. MSC should adopt a similar policy.
2. It's a foolish idea that could lead to ruin.
3. No comment.
4. Other opinion.

With 614 persons answering the question, 391 students voted the following way:
157 favoring the idea
111 against
131 no comment
134 registering other opinion

Total: 614

While the opinions registered were extremely diversified, one senior's reply to section 4 (Other opinion) was typical. Those favoring the idea quoted the desire to drink just as much as those who are 21. Therefore, the laws of New Jersey are 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 departments."

Differing with the whole idea, Maxfield Frielich, a senior, said that "the average student cannot maintain standards of study and are not usually interested in the individual student's progress. Under this system grades would be meaningless and should be introduced."

A past planning 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 609 students responding to the question, 386 liked the idea while 224 rejected the system. Commenting on this situation, a senior said that the "adoption of this system will lead to a great deal of student 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 MONTCLARIAN. What's your opinion?

ULYSSES WILL RUN
AT POPULAR PRICES

The Walter Reade, Jr.-Joseph Strick production of James Joyce's Ulysses, which recently played to sold-out audiences at reserved seats prices at the Trans-Lux 95th Street Theatre, Manhattan, will be released at popular prices at 20 theaters throughout the Greater New York area on Wed., Oct. 25. Ulysses received unfavorable reviews in England and throughout the country earlier this year and is a prime candidate for the 1968 Oscar from the Academy.

It will play for a limited two week engagement at each of these theaters in the original uncut version. Provisions for advance ticket sales are over are available through your local theaters. Please contact the box office for details.

Partridge Testimonial Plans Are Completed

The final plans for the testimonial dinner being given on Mon., Oct. 30, 1967, in honor of Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, former president of Montclair State College, are currently being terminated. At the present time over 250 people have purchased tickets for the affair being held at the Robin Hood Inn. There is a vast representation of groups coming to pay tribute to Dr. Partridge. A good number of the faculty; the officers of SGA; editor-in-chief of the MONTCLARIAN, Ernest Jasper; Paul Hart of Players; and other distinguished members of the community planning the dinner being given by five of Dr. Partridge's organizations, the Faculty Association, Alumni Association—College Development Fund and Student Government Association.

Eighth Annual Industrial Arts Conference of the Montclair State College Department of Industrial Education and Technology on Fri., Oct. 27, Dr. Decker will speak on "New Technological Impacts upon Industrial Arts" at the evening session in Grace Freeman Hall.

In keeping with the fall theme, the Westmount Country Club will be decorated with bright leaves and autumn colors. These gay decorations combined with the colorful cocktails served will be a delightful background for the evening's festivities.

Girls who have given glassware favors as a souvenir of the occasion.

Tonight's Senior Informal is a very special affair. A total of 100 bidders were obtained upon the announcement of the acquisition of extra sets of glassware on the basis of a series of tickets at the Montclair, New York, Floyd is attending the event.

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3 DAYS OF SMALL TALK PROBES BIG SUBJECTS

By Mark N. Finston

The discussion starts about trivial things. Is it more comfortable to sit on a chair or a mattress on the floor? Can you tell a person is lying by looking in his eyes?

About the young adults who had been talking for three days, with pauses only for meals and sleep. But words, words, words still flow like the autumn leaves plummeting down outside Montclair State College. Looking in his eyes? Laboratory, a 3V S > d a y talkathon joined 15 instructors for the market, studies have shown the log cabin in rural Warren pauses only for meals and sleep. But words, words, words she's put in such a trance that supermarkets."

"That's marvelous research—" he said, but the manner is invariable, as each person engaging were the students in the Ridgewood YMCA, and located about halfway between Washington and Hackettstown. 12 and 16 youngsters and a leader (who does little speaking, but is involved in the training) sitting around for hours at a time and talk. About anything, nothing. At the first session, generally nothing, and many of the kids don't open their mouths.

According to Raymond Stover, the college's assistant director of student activities, a pioneer of the sessions, which started a few years ago, "It is not the kids who are under way at Newark and Tren ton State Colleges (after a few sessions the teachers switch from the past to the present:"

"Harsh things are sometimes said, and it is invariably gentle, as each person tries to learn how to deal with each other in a gentle manner."

This newsletter was permitted to sit in on a session near the end of the weekend. The trainer was Dr. Alfred H. Gorman, a Montclair professor of education and the coordinator of the program.

The mattresses had won, and 12 boys and girls sprawled around on the floor in front of a large stone fireplace. Gorman proposed that a boy sit on a chair, and we sat in a corner behind him.

He Prefers Bob

The conversation was still trivial. A girl noted she wanted to be called "Bob," and a boy asked for "AI." One of the most unusual items was a "curfew" present. "Do you respect a girl more or less if her parents come at 9 p.m. and turn off the light?"

"The group is great, but it affects other people—and why."

This newsman was permitted to sit in on a session near the end of the weekend. The trainer was Dr. Alfred H. Gorman, a Montclair professor of education and the coordinator of the program.

Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and sneaking contact lenses? Lenses is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company.

Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new too. And it's everything, Plus Lenses, the solution for all your contact lens problems.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Marathon committee presents check for proceeds from Marathon to the College Development Fund. From left to right, Andrew Paterman, Joseph Kline, Charles Hamilton, president of CDF, and John Foosegan.

October 27, 1967

MONTCLARION

Players 'Macbeth' Opens Thursday

by Leslie Anne Hair

Any student who happens to wander into the Little Theater adjacent to Memorial Auditorium in the early evening will have accidentally stepped onto an 11th-century battlefield. The "soldiers" of Macbeth's army (armed with swords and staffs) are actively engaged in combat with the forces of Siward, the earl who successfully rids Scotland of its fierce and bloodthirsty monarch.

For the past four years 30 male members of the Players cast of Macbeth have been practicing their fencing routines for the final battle. "We used real sword-inch-long aluminum broadswords," which will be used during the actual performances. These swords, which were made by Martin Smith (juniors in the industrial arts major), weigh over three pounds each.

The battle is being staged by Mr. W. Scott Connell, technical director for the production. He is being assisted by Dale Rogers, captain of the Montclair State Fencing Team, and Michelle and Raymond Hannam.

With only one week remaining before opening night (Thur., Nov. 2), the back stage crews have been working many hours to prepare the costumes, the stage crew, for example, has constructed more than 60 costumes for this show. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Sobolik, the crew has done research on the clothing of 11th-century Scotland and has constructed costumes that will be authentic. Soldiers will be wearing garments of ram's mail knit, bought by their helmets. Their crew has been cast with gauze, impregnated with plaster.

One of the most unusual items is the bloodstained severed head of Macbeth that was made by the prop crew. In order to have it appear "real," the death-mask was made of Charles "Macbeth" Croce's head.

As for scenery, the unit set designed by Mr. Mac Connell consists of ramps and platforms which can be used for both interior and exterior scenes. The set is adaptable to the different acting areas so that action can move smoothly and quickly from scene to scene.

Next week, the efforts of the cast and crew will culminate in an enthralled presentation of one of the world's greatest tragedies.

The final performance is tonight (Mon., Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 5 at 8:30 P.M. with a 2:30 matinee on Mon., Nov. 6.)
Key people, students, faculty, and alumni have contacted me to inquire about various articles which have appeared in the press recently. Stories and articles, one received from the student college particularly, have caused concern as to criticisms specifically applied not with wish to be defensive, but were so critical as 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 among the top three colleges in New Jersey in terms of difficulty of admissions. These facts give insight into 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 public or private. The breadth of preparation of our faculty, research and institutional and geographic spread of background should cause us much pride.

Curricular at Montclair State College will continue to improve and develop as they have in 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, economics, and a variety of other walks of life.

When James B. Conant was doing research for his book The Education of the American Teacher, he visited Montclair State College. I was teaching at Montclair at the time and, along with a number of other professors, had the pleasure of having Dr. Conant visit my class for a full period. In the one part of the book which was finally published, Dr. Conant made a comparison between "a good liberal arts college" and "a good teacher education institution." He compared a particular curriculum in these two institutions and concluded that the one in the college for the preparation of teachers had a stronger emphasis (in terms of subject matter) than did that in the good liberal arts college. Because of particular ideological curriculums in the curriculum of the department which Dr. Conant cited we can establish that he was referring to Montclair. Ours is a college with a proud and successful past. An excellent student body and faculty working with substantial curricula, being a product of the city of New Jersey and not private or public. The breadth of preparation of our faculty, research and institutional and geographic spread of background should cause us much pride.

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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 seem that MSC students have forgotten the effectiveness of this statement.

Although the situation seems to have improved somewhat, there remains too much quantity of litter on the tables. How can students pretend to enjoy eating in a 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 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-like or if that reason is far too extreme, 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, "Montclair’s little helper," by his cooler fraternity brothers.

To plagiarize a bit, "every litter bit does count and, “only you can prevent camp fires.” This annual appeal is made to you the student body to initiate your own personal clean-up campaign. As anyone who can remember 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 pails on the tables used as reminders. Once again, this plea is made before the situation becomes any worse. We are not asking you to bring a pail and a sponge to wash your table clean; if only everyone would clean up his place, the problem would be greatly alleviated. Be brave and give your stomach a break; help keep the cafeteria clean!

The ‘Montclarion’ Poll

While many students chuckled about the Montclarion poll, many more thoughtful 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 a professor offers little more than a repetition of the textbook facts. Those professors who are able to judge a professor is used effectively in many colleges. 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 are able to judge a professor is used effectively in many colleges.

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Hippies

To the Editor:

Re: The Editorial "Hippies In Hibernation," I believe that you of the Montclarion should sit down and have another discussion on this topic. This time you should include someone in your newspaper whose knowledge of the topic appears.

The "hippies," as you refer to them, is a group that has suddenly discovered their number who knows the subject of the topic appear. Only this time you may be their last year alive; thought of becoming 18 for the society which is far as this extends to the life and love, have become comprehensively out of proportion.

For the content of much that is therefore have all the hippies claimed intimate (of the hooligan) or self made (of the hipster) and not merely a select few. Everyone should be a part of any "hippie" movement. Technically makes a humorous (which is the editor makes) comment on the editorial. The Montclarion should consider the possibility to have certified to the College, all of the following three situations which apply...

1. If the student becomes a full-time teacher in an elementary or secondary school in any institution of higher education.

2. If the student enters the service in the Armed Forces of the United States, he may delay the beginning of payments or the maximum of payments for a total of three years.

3. If the student is the recipient of an equivalent (as for the student who) is enrolled in a sufficient number of credit hours, or whose education is an undergraduate or graduate level in an institution of higher education, or who leaves for some other period for borrowers studying in a full-time student on either full-time study in regular or evening sessions, and/or by full-time study in summer sessions only, may not be considered.

贷款 may therefore be committed to entering freshman.

The applicant must be a full-time college student or graduate student in an institution of higher education. The applicant must be a full-time college student or graduate student in an institution of higher education. The applicant must be a full-time student on either full-time study in regular or evening sessions, and/or by full-time study in summer sessions only, may not be considered.

The loan is due and payable two years from the date the student ceases to be a full-time student. The borrower must sign a note for his loan. The National Defense Student Loan Act provides that repayments are to be completed in ten years. The loan is due and payable two years from the date the student ceases to be a full-time student. The borrower must sign a note for his loan. The National Defense Student Loan Act provides that repayments are to be completed in ten years. Interest rate on the loan is 3% per annum. Interest does not begin on the loan until one year from the date that the student ceases to be a full-time student. The first payment is due two years from the date the student ceases to be a full-time student.

For additional information, students should contact Mr. U. J. Gough, Financial Aids Office, Montclair College.
It began with a blaze of glory.

HOME COMING '67

The hard little Indiana

the judges
GLOOM AND DOOM

Random Sampling: by Victor Garibaldi

Nominees—"Ev" Dirksen 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 Flaid Stamps is a much better investment?

House Un-American Activities

The Beatles refused $1,000,000.

The "War?"

Is there something "they" are not telling us? General Giap says, "America cannot stand war." Giap doesn't realize that the Purple Heart was no longer white enough to be considered white. Swimming pool owners are protesting the decision.

Justice?—Another former Nazi hangs himself, thirty years too late. It would have saved us a much greater trouble.

National—First the Rock- ettes, now the Marines are short of infantrymen. It may be that they heard that the Purple Heart would not be given for minor wounds. When is a wound minor enough?

Note for A.U.P.—We've done it again; universities are organized into leagues; to forecast weather, with a world series in May Ho-Chi-Minh beware.

American council on education, suggests that higher education has now entered into the "Age of the student." Don't "they" know that the "job upstair's" is taken?

CH Speaks

(Continued from page 3)

Then both classes go over to the amphitheatre. While upper classmen look on in amusement the seventh graders are ordered to run errands or just run up and down the steps.

The activities continue between the afternoon classes. It finally ends with the last school bell.

The seventh graders are now recognized as full-fledged members of CBS. They look forward to next year when they will also have the joy of initiating the new seventh grade.

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 Snack 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 students, 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 member appointed by the SGA president.

Recently elected officers of the Board of Trustees for the 1967-1968 school year are: Tom Steponowski, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Pomeroy, vice-president; Mr. Vincent Calabrese, treasurer; and Janice Dine, 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 $6000 donated to the Valley Road and Normal Avenueælland 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; $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 $3000 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

AUTO INTERNATIONAL

746-4545

OVERSEAS DELIVERY ON CARS ARRANGED

MSC Students

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 costumes will go out into the Montclair area, soliciting money for that organization, as their part in emphasizing the UN theme.

"The UN theme itself arose from a wish to see the UN get the attention it deserves. We felt that a display of the UN's functions was the best way of showing people how the UN is doing its job and why it has been so instrumental in restoring calm and order in an often turbulent world," said James B. Fisk, president of the IRC office in the Memorial Auditorium Lobby.

The observance is sponsored annually by the United Nations Association of the United States of America, in cooperation with the New Jersey chapter and community groups. The UNA is a voluntary association of individuals and national organizations that promotes understanding of the UN through publications and cooperation in UN Day observances throughout the country.

The week in New Jersey, was marked by a UN Day Convocation dinner with Gov. Hughes, guests from New Jersey and the United Nations, at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, on Oct. 23.

The affair was open to both students and the public, and opportunities in social work are available, which students interested in careers in this field may consider. The United Nations Week and Day from Oct. 22 through 28; UN Day was Oct. 24.

The celebration, marking the 22nd anniversary of the signing of the UN Charter, is designed to create greater awareness of the aims and achievements of the UN.

James B. Fisk, president of the IRC office in the Memorial Auditorium Lobby, has been appointed state chairman, by Governor Hughes, to head a committee for the week-long celebration.

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To date over 1,000 UN Day chairmen have been appointed around the country, and received special program-guide material provided by local UNA branches.

Since 1950, however, the General Assembly has had the authority to recommend special action under specially-called emergency sessions. This procedure was adopted when it became apparent that excessive use of the veto by any Big Five power would prevent the Council from acting to keep the peace. The General Assembly is the main deliberative body, composed of representatives from all nations, each nation having one vote.

Despite its mixed peace-keeping record over the past 22 years, the UN has been successful, in a number of cases, in achieving its Charter's goal: "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." Through mediation, conciliation, or the use of observers and peace-keeping forces, it has been instrumental in restoring calm in at least 14 cases since 1945.

The United Nations New Jersey joins in celebration of United Nations Week and Day

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122 Members

Since 1960, however, the General Assembly has provided the most effective apparatus yet devised for attacking disease, hunger and ignorance in developing countries through international technical assistance and self-help.

General Assembly

The United Nations Development Program, for example, has about 5,000 international experts in the field at any one time. This program has provided technical knowledge and skills in over 3,000 projects for 150 countries and territories seeking help to supplement their own efforts.

Assistance in such projects might be as complex as industrial planning, or as simple as training a farming expert to teach farmers the use of scythes instead of sickles to increase their productivity.

World Food Program

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Teacher’s Union Debated On Campus

by Richard Kaimenick

An informal discussion and a detailed explanation of the need for a union, its philo­sophy and aims, was recently sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education teachers. This format, although it was an outgrowth of the American Federation of Teachers, maintains an independent status. The discussion took place on Oct. 11 in the homeroom. It was evident that this meeting was merely the prologue to a dramatic expansion in the area of union activity on campus.

The New Jersey campus, advocate of the New Jersey Federation of College Teachers, has intimated that there are definite future plans for the formation of a local union. Local with voting power in the existing organizations have thus far done. The present organization, which "represents" the faculty at MSC is the State Faculty Association which is affiliated with the NJEA. This organization is impotent to solve particularly those problems which are resolved around economic questions because, according to Mr. Lacetum, "the NJEA lacks the will to exercise the political power necessary to pry open the state coffers."

Unrest Cited

Those faculty members who support the institution of a new campus union are quite perturbed by the apparent prevalent trend when any mention is made of the teacher, as a professional, ability to influence an organized labor movement. Mr. Lacetum stresses that "the history of the union movement in the United States has always been an erratic and up and down affair for all levels. This support has been most pronounced in the student body."

A fine concert of the series which will be held at 4 P.M. in the Recital Hall. This concert, featuring Thomas Wilt on the flute, will be held in the Recital Hall. The program of the faculty recital will be held on Sun., Oct. 22, at 4 P.M. This program will be held in Memorial Auditorium. Piano enthusiasts will be interested in attending the third concert of the series which will be held on April 3.

MSP 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 30 concerts spread through the semester. 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 with concerts and recitals has been planned for this fall. Mr. Wilt, who has pursued his undergraduate and graduate studies in music, will study the flutist’s role in his performance, and his extensive knowledge of the flute literature. His ability to combine music and dance with his skill on the flute, has led to a specialization in the area of Baroque music. His work in Baroque music has led to a specialization in Baroque Background.

Mr. Wilt's research in Baroque music has led to a specialization in Baroque performance, and his extensive knowledge of the flute literature. The program of the faculty recital will be held on Sun., Oct. 22, at 4 P.M. This program will be held in Memorial Auditorium. Piano enthusiasts will be interested in attending the third concert of the series which will be held on April 3.

Thus, a fine program of concerts and recitals has been planned by the MSC music department. Their music will enrich the lives and entertainment of many "music-goers" here at Montclair State College School of Music.

Mr. William Shadel will appear Sun., Nov. 5 on the clarinet and piano. The performance will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the Recital Hall.

English Speakers Address Methods Classes At MSC

On Mon., Oct. 23, at noon, Professors Douglas Barnes and George McCall addressed the English majors in Room 304, College Hall. Mr. Barnes, a professor at the University of Leeds, is chairman of the National Association for the teaching of English, Great Britain. Mr. Allen teaches at the University of Sussex and was Her Majesty’s Staff Inspector in the department of Education and Science.

Both gentlemen participated in the Anglo-American Conference at Dartmouth College last year; their present visit to America involves a continuation of the Conference’s inquiry into examinations in the English classroom.

Mr. Barnes, remarks concerned secondary education in Great Britain; Mr. Allen, spoke about the pivotal issues of the Dartmouth conference.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

place at half time. The following was the list of float winners: best class I organization—class of 1971 using the theme Rip Van Winkle, second place—Delta Chi, with the theme Please Don’t Eat the Daisies. Best class II organization—Sigma Delta Phi with Pearls. Best class III organization—class of 1971, theme musical, with the float entitled From Here to Eternity; third place fraternity—Omega Phi Delta depicting The Catcher in the Rye; third place sorority—Sigma Sigma Sigma with The Impossible Dream; second place sorority—Sigma Delta Phi with Treasure Island; second place fraternity—Omega Phi Delta depicting The Catcher in the Rye; third place sorority—Sigma Sigma Sigma with The Impossible Dream.

Although the final score was 0-0, the game was exciting. Connecticut, school spirit remained high throughout the gameday, by the cheerleaders and the newly formed class of ’70 Pep Club.

Concert Held

The evening’s activities were highlighted by the entertainment of comedian, Jackie Vernon and folk singer Phil Ochs. Mr. Vernon performed several comic routines including some from his latest record album. The entertainment was centered around the popular song, which he wrote, centered upon his protest of the war in Vietnam.

Sunday morning activities began with a Trike Race sponsored by the junior class. About 30 participants raced to the finish line on triplets under the direction of Mr. Wilt. Winners were Danny Sullivan representing Senate, and Donna Bzal of the Republicans.

Up With People

A concert given by Sing Out Montclair, a choral group. Mr. Wilt was the director. Mr. Wilt arranged the material for the group, composed of local high school and college students and has approximately 15 MSC students as members.
Southern Connecticut Scups Indians, 30-14

The Southern Connecticut Owls made the most of the return of quarterback Fred Salviati 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 easy touchdown. 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 denied on two downs. After Russell bobbled over from the eight yard line giving the visitors a 14-7 advantage.

Montclair's offense looked spotty as the Indians refused to quit and in the 1st halfMontclair forced Jack Landfried to give Southern Connecticut a 7-0 lead.

Then Gelston moved to the collegiate ranks, as he coached Jersey City State to three New Jersey State College Conference Championships, including a trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City in 1964.

Overall, Ollie's collegiate record stands at 136-25, a fine .809 percentage.

Veterans Return

Montclair's hopes for improving on last year's record, a 21-5 season, look bright as the Indians have nine returning veterans.

One of the Indian veterans will be captain Luther Bowen, who was last year's top scorer with 443 points in 26 games, for a 17.0 average. Coach Gelston has high praise for Bowen, rating Luther as the best back-court man in the conference.

Defensive Slips, Poor Officiating

Cost Montclair State 13-8 Defeat

by John Dantonio

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

The Indians in one of their best team «florts of the year hit the first archlight game, but they again fumbled to come up with the big play.

Central, on the other hand, capitalized on an Indian penalty and had 6 points on the scoreboard before the crowd was seated.

After the Montclair defense, held Connecticut for three downs, the Indians were caught roughing the kicker and that gave Central a new life at the 43 yard line.

On the first play Hal Brown, NCAC Back of the Week, took Al Jutze's pitch and put the Owl's over the 5 yard line.

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 as important as a victory.

The Indians refused to quit and kept plugging away at Montclair until Dan Rodgers' 21-yard field goal gave Montclair an 8-6 lead in the last quarter.

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."

Other returning veterans are Bob Lepke, Mike Oakes, Dave Conroy, Keith Neigel, Bruce Biscocci, Randy Heidmann, and Al Fudge.

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 "surprise a challenge."

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

Schedule

Dec. 1, Fairleigh Dickinson University away; Dec. 4, Upsala College away; Dec. 6, Western Carolina Holiday Tournament away; Dec. 12, 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. 3, Glassboro State home; Feb. 5, Bloomfield College home; Feb. 7, Monmouth College home; Feb. 10, Southern Connecticut home; Feb. 13, Trenton State away; Feb. 18, Paterson State away; Feb. 17, Newark State home; Feb. 21, Glassboro State away; Feb. 23, Central Connecticut home; Feb. 28, Glassboro State home; Feb. 28, Jersey City State away.
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 tranquilizers on hand; the adrenalin 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 (Jack Apgar and Tom LaMetta). These two boys give the team the needed scoring Bob Gleason will 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 playing 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 Judge, who has an awful 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 freshman by the name of Richard Bowen — and you guessed it, he's Luther's younger brother. Luther, there will be a lot of thrills in Panzer Gym for some time to come.

LOUVIS CHAR-BROIL
Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
Monday to Saturday
7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
513 Valley Road
Upper Montclair
Orders to take out

MACBETH
A TRAGEDY BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE PLAYERS - MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
NOVEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 8:30pm also 6 & 7 2:30 pm
FREE WITH SGA CARD
ADULTS $10 - STUDENTS 50¢

Hollander
A COLUMN OF COMMENT
(Continued from Page 1)
five "hams" turn up at every Hollander concert.

Acclaimed one of the most individualistic young artists now appearing before the public, he generates a dynamic excitement on the concert platform. This quality, combined with his astounding technical abilities, has prompted such press comments as, "He is the leading pianist of his generation" (The New York Times): "A pianist of sizzling ability" (San Francisco Examiner). News releases from every major city in the country have acclaimed Lorin Hollander a superb artist, undoubtedly the outstanding pianist of his time.

No admission is charged for MSC students since all MOC Concerts are paid for through the Student Activity Fee. Faculty members who have Series Tickets will also be admitted with their passes. Tickets may be purchased for $2.00 the night of the concert at the Box Office for faculty members without passes and the general public.

STATEMENT
A COLUMN OF COMMENT

by Joseph Klason
Albert Shanker has been fined and sentenced to jail for a law destined to send this nation down the path of self-destruction. It is not the law itself that threatens but it is the effect such pieces of legislation have on the quality of education. The teachers are threatening once again to strike if the sentence on Mr. Shanker is carried out. I support Mr. Shanker's past action and will once again if they decide to abandon their blackboards.

Can anyone deny that it is the TEACHER who is influencing the future generation as to which way they will go? Today the student spends half of his conscious time in school, the remainder of the time being devoted to self-entertainment, (i.e. TV, sports) study, eating, and perhaps a few short hours of actual contact with his parents. Is it not obvious yet that teachers can be, and many times are the only adult example a searching child has. But does America realize this? No!

Teachers approach those in charge and request a raise. So called "management" or "mis-management" will say: "We'll talk about it next year." They say this with the full knowledge that TEACHERS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO STRIKE.

The New York Times has joined the ranks of the wealthy businessmen who step on the teacher profession. How many of you feel a sense of unjustified shame to say that Montclair is basically a Teachers' College? Why? . . . Because laws like the Taylor Farce in New York City are used to keep the salaries of teachers lower than the businessmen, and even the truckdrivers! If you can install the left headlight on a Ford car and get paid $3.40 an hour, you have a right as a democratic citizen to strike. However, if you're a teacher and have gone to college for four years or more, and have acquired the art of helping young minds to grow, you have lost your rights. And what results? Mediocrity!