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 Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8:30 P.M. The concert is presented by the Music Organizations Commission.

One of the United States' most brilliant keyboard virtuosi, Lorin Hollander will present his music in concerts around the world over the next year. He will make his debut 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.

Lorin Hollander is a man of many interests and hobbies. He is very fond of reading, hiking when he becomes interested in one particular author, he doesn't stop until he has finished the entire works of the author. The pianist also manages to keep up with all the new films and plays. Mr. Hollander has another hobby — he is a devoted and licensed ham radio operator. He has built his own tower, installed his own equipment, and has been in contact with hundreds of stations all over the world. At least.

(floats, concerts, football combine; form homecoming)

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; Barbara Anne Richards, secretary; Jeff Snyder, treasurer; Jerry Benn and Michael Andrea, SGA representatives.

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 Seya, Lynn Ludwick, Kathleen Regan, Joanne Hodde, Judy Wills, and Loan Hanz ran against Barbara.

Barbara 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 Seya, Lynn Ludwick, Kathleen Regan, Joanne Hodde, Judy Wills, and Loan Hanz ran against Barbara.

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

SGA Representatives
Jersey Benn and Michael Andrea are the newly elected representatives to the Student Government Association legislature.

Michael Andrea is an English major from West New York. He was a member of the cross-country team, as well as the assistant editor of his high school newspaper. Jerry and Michael ran against the following students: Richard Kamenschik, an English major from East Paterson; Nancy Mullin, a math major or from Union; Patricia Miller, a German major from Woodburg; Sue Picciello, a biology major from Waldwick; Linda Alessio, an English major from Paterson; Patricia Collura, a math major from Fair Lawn; Elaine Person, a Spanish major from Paterson; Angela Petillo, a Spanish major who is a dorm resident; Karen Lyon, a business education major from Kearny.

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**Students Give Opinions on "Montclair" Poll**
by David Levine

"The consumption of beer on campus," said one MSC junior, "is one of the most significant differences between the old and new campus, because of 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 as we talked to 1,200 full time students to test their opinion on the current topic.

With 1,000 questionnaires placed in the dormitories, we posed the following situation to the students:

"Wheeling College in Wheeling, West Virginia is experimenting with the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. Circle the number which corresponds to your opinion:

1. It sounds like a good idea.
2. It's a foolish idea that could only lead to trouble.
3. No comment.
4. Other opinion.

With 614 persons answering the question, the distribution of the students voted the following way:

157 favoring the idea
112 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 of those students who opposed the entire idea: "Why should we have the right to drink just as much as those who are 21. Therefore, the laws of the state would be 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 348 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 students "must maintain standards of study and are not usually interested in the individual student's progress." A pass-fail marking system would 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 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 would probably 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 Montclarion.
The discussion starts about trivial things. Is it more com-
fortable to sit on a chair for a couple of hours, or lounge on
the group is temporary."

Another girl: "Don't forget,"
(They are in other "T" groups.)

A boy: "I've seen things I've
never felt before. I
life and limb. The blab-
or little talk--

behavior in others is viewed more
consideration, quiets down, is more at

pressing oneself is not danger-
ous to life and limb. The blab-

The mattresses had won, and
12 boys and 12 girls sprawled
15.7 pounds each."

in meatsy discussion, a great con-
tinent."

Boy: "I've seen things I've
never felt before. I

with swords and staffs) are actively engaged in combat with
the forces of Siward, the earl who successfully rids Scotland
of its fierce and blood-thirsty monarch."

The battle is being staged by
Mr. W. Scott MacConnell, tech-
nical director for the production.
He is being assisted by Dale Ro-
ger, captain of the Montclair
State Fencing Team, and Mich-
ael and Raymond Hamistant.

With only one week remaining
before opening night (Thur., Nov.
2), the back stage crews have been
working many hours to prepare
the costume. For example, has
constructed more than 60 cos-
tumes for this show. Under the
direction of Mr. Donald Bobolik,
the crew has done research on
the clothing of 11th-century Scot-
land and has constructed cos-
tumes that will be authentic. Sol-
diers will be wearing garments of
rain, knit by the crew. Their
clothes have been cast with wax,
impregnated with plaster.

One of the most unusual items
ever constructed is the bloody
severed head of Macbeth that
was made by the prop crew. In
order to have it appear "real,"
the death-mask was made of Char-
les "Macbeth" Croce's head.
As for scenery, the unit set de-
signed by Mr. Mac Connell con-
sists of ramps and platforms
which can be used for both in-
terior and exterior scenes. The
set is loaded into two differ-
ent 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
their final presentation of one of
the world's greatest tragedies.
Montclair State College will
present William Shakespeare's
"Macbeth" on Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 6 at 8:30 P.M.
with a 2:30 matinee on Nov.
6.
speech are very broad and encompass more than those of the academic freedoms. “A teacher is protected by law to speak out candidly, if he has no right to spit 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 which so much seems to be said, is an extremely fine and responsible. We ask, however, how does one determine the realm of a professor’s competence? The realm of most professors extends beyond their narrow subject matter field and adds to their roles as humane scholars. Much like our teachers, these humane 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 challenge them, to test them, to develop new ones and 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 idea.” We would hope that professors would not be hampered by fear of criticism to one particular ideology, but that 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.

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 most MSC students have forgotten the effectiveness of this statement.

Although the situation seems to have improved somewhat, there is still a profuse quantity of litter on the tables. How can students pretend to enjoy eating in an area cluttered with empty milk cartons, dripped 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 fashion, or if that reason is far too fanciful, 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”! Let’s keep our horn clean.

Key people, students, faculty, and alumni have contacted me to inquire about various articles which have appeared in the press recently. Stories received from the student colleges generally, have caused concern as to criticisms specifically applied not wish to be defensive, but comments were so critical as to naturally warrant some concern 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 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, public or private. The breadth of preparation of our faculty, to 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 of 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, engineering, medicine 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 at the time, and along
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 have not gone into discussion. For nowhere is it stated that the hippies ignore publicity and attention. Is the haramiphi of the hippies as pure as that of Theroux? One can only wonder.

Of course we of the Montclarion are not so pretentious this summer. They do affect you subject of the hippies or any other group that disdainfully places itself above its peers by an absurdly self-assured manner.

In conclusion, the Montclarion encourages other eager, daring souls to contribute any information they may be in possession of. We are quite ready and willing to read their opinions.

The New York Times

SEAM SLAM

It will soon be convention time again. On Sat., Oct. 28, a group of SEAM members will attend the Leadership and Conservative Difference Conference College. This is a training session for the leaders and active members who wish to attend. Although at this late date, the registration for the conference is closed, there are several other scheduled this year. The other conferences are SNEA's part will be in the NACE Convention in Atlantic City (Nov. 9-11), the All-College Conference (Feb. 17), the Eastern States Association Conference (March, '88), and the Blair College Conference of NJSEA (Apr. 28-29). The SEAM is reviewing these and are aimed at helping the college student.

You might wonder what the SEAM's part will be in the NACE Convention in Atlantic City? There is a Different Childhood, about the problems facing children growing up in poverty. There will be a panel reacting to the film. One of the panels will be James Parten, a well-established civil rights worker. The NACE Convention is the largest educational convention in the world. Last year some $32,000 teachers signed the registration books, an all-time record. I hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Maurice M. English '71

Letters to The Editor

Financial Aids

by Ulrich Neuner

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM

To be eligible for a loan, the applicant must be a citizen or national of the United States, or a permanent resident of the United States whose immigration status and personal plans as to indicate that he is in the United States for other than a temporary purpose. Therefore, temporary persons, those who are in this country on such visas as an "F" student visa or a visitor's visa, are not eligible.

The Loan must be made to a borrower who is either an undergraduate or graduate student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan for the purposes of study, and that he be, in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining good standing during his chosen course of study. The Law provides that the loans shall be made available to all eligible applicants, to the extent permitted by the funds. While funds may actually be advanced to a student only after he is enrolled, commitment of a loan may be made to an eligible applicant accepted for enrollment. Loans may therefore be committed to entering freshmen.

The applicant must be a full-time college student; he or she must be in need of the amount of the loan he or she desires to borrow. The loan must be for either the undergraduate or graduate level in an institution of higher education which is approved for the National Defense Student Loan Program, or for accepted for admission to an institution at that same level of such an institution.

Full-Time Student

A full-time college student is one who is enrolled in a sufficient number of credit hours, or may have an equivalent graduate or undergraduate degree in the number of semesters or terms normally taken to complete a degree, but are by no means a select few. The loan will be made only to 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 5% per annum.

Applications should be filed not later than May 15 for a summer semester loan; June 29 for a fall semester loan; and Dec. 1 for a spring semester loan. Although there are set dates for filing, students may apply any time during the school year in which they apply.

For additional information, students should contact Mr. U. J. English: Personnel Office, College Hall.
It began with a blaze of glory.

HOMECOMING '67

the hard little Indiana

the judges
**GLOOM AND DOOM**

**Random Sampling:** by Victor Garibaldi

**Nomination—** "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" agrees 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 Fidel is a much better investment?

**House Un-American Activities Random Sampling: by Victor Garibaldi**

**QLOOM AND DOOM**

Now—

one more thing not to worry about

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

Mr. Victory Garibaldi

**CH Speaks**

(Continued from page 3)

Then both classes go over to the amphitheatre. While upperclassmen look 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'll 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 1955, 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 rowing member, appointed by the SGA president.

Recently elected officers of the Board of Trustees for the 1967-1968 school year are: Tom Stepanowski, 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 included $4000 donated to the Valhallal 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 $5000 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 is also purchased through 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 9 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.
MONTCLARION

Page 9

October 27, 1967

IRC Plans Display To Observe UN Day

This year, 1967, has been declared by the United Nations as the International Year for Human Rights. In keeping with this theme, the Montclair State International Relations Club has planned a display of UN member 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 WHO, and others. Members of Snoopy put it, will be the theme celebrated the founding of the United Nations on Oct. 24 by this theme, the Montclair State International Relations Club will hold a display at the IRC office in the Memorial Auditorium Lobby.

Also in connection with this year's UN theme, the group is sponsoring a dissertation by Mr. James Meredith, a Nobel Peace laureate. The theme is "Take a walk with James Meredith," and he will be discussing "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 Michalik is in charge of arrangements, and the affair will be held without charge in the Memorial Auditorium at 8:30.

The United Nations

NEW JERSEY JOINS IN CELEBRATION OF UNITED NATIONS WEEK AND DAY

New Jersey residents will join communities around the nation to celebrate United Nations Week and Day, 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 Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been appointed state chairman, by Governor Hughes, to head a committee for the week-long celebration.

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. 22.

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

Programs during last year's celebration included international craft exhibitions, school and community world affairs discussions, films, tree plantings and guest speakers from the UN, to name a few.

United Nations at Twenty Two

Few organizations have been invested, at birth, with as much hope and emotion as the United Nations. It came into being on Oct. 24, 1945, as the chaos of World War II was drawing to a close.

Externally, its smooth-surfaced headquarters, on Manhattan's East Side, echoes the elonquent hopes with which it was invested.

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Teacher's Union Debated On Campus

by Richard Kaimenick

An informal discussion of the need for a union, its philo-

sophy 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, main-

tains an independent status. The discussion took place on

October 5th. The event was evident that this meeting was

merely the prologue to a dramatic expansion in the area of

union activity on campus.

A group of local students and teachers who were interested

in organizing the campus union was instrumental in bringing

this activity to campus. This group is composed of local

high school and college students and has approximately

15 MSC students as members.

Controller

The faculty recital series with the MSC faculty members will

perform in RECITALS.

The music department of Montclair State College will pre-

sent a series of faculty recitals and MSC concerts, a total of

15 MSC students as members.

With People

A concert given by Sing Out Montclair will feature scholar.

ists and soloists, including senior English majors in Room

125. Mr. Barnes' remarks concern-

ing the concert were as follows.

Unrest Cited

Those faculty members who support the institution of a new

campus union are quite perturbed by the current political

unrest. When any mention of the word union comes up, there

is a very strong reaction by them.

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MSC FACULTY MEMBERS WILL

PERFORM IN RECITALS.
Southern Connecticut Scaps Indians, 30-14

The Southern Connecticut Owls pulled in front to stay for the tying score. However, Jack Landfried smashed off as Russell bulled over from the Southern Connecticut defender. The Indians were right but the ECAC's decision stands at 4-4 season. However, late in the final quarter Coach Ferris inserted sophomore John Gardi at quarterback and the Indians began to move. Scrambling and passing, hitting on 8 of 10 passes at one stretch, Gardi led the Indians to their final touchdown as he hit end John McNulty with a 14 yard strike.

Gardi's showing, though the game was out of reach, was still impressive enough, we feel, to earn him another shot at the quarterback post, hoping to provide Montclair with the passing riddle to balance the fine running game.

Defensive Slips, Poor Officiating

Cost Montclair State 13-8 Defeat

by John Danton

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

The Indians turned in one of their best team «florts of the year in this rugged big-play game, but they again failed to come up with the big play.

Cost 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, K.C.C. Buck of the Central, took Al Jutze's pitchout and turned for 26 yards and a first down. The Indian penalty was 13 yards right but the ECAC's decision stands at 4-4 season.

Constitutional investigation proved that Coach Ferris and the Indians were right but the K.C.C. penalty for a 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 good as 7.

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

The Indians' return to the field was a signal to fade, 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 Montclair team slipped out of Sprague Field with the 13-8 victory.

Another returnee, Bob Gleason, attempts to come back off a disappointing season and challenge Pete Capitano's Montclair State team for 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 succeed." 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 Tournament; Dec. 13, Paterson State home; Dec. 18, Newark College of Engineering home; Jan. 6, Trenton State home; Jan. 9, Jersey City State home; Jan. 24, Rutgers away; Jan. 27, East Stroudsburg away; Feb. 10, Southern Connecticut State away; Feb. 19, Glassboro State home; Feb. 24, Bloomfield College home; Feb. 27, Monmouth College home; Feb. 10, Southern Connecticut State away; Feb. 13, Trenton State away; Feb. 18, Paterson State away; Feb. 21, Glassboro State away; Feb. 25, Central Connecticut State 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 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 meant to slight Coach Gelston, but does America realize that TEACHER who is influencing their pass. Tickets may be purchased for $2.00 the night of the concert at the Box Office and the general public.

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 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 Pudge, 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. Playing in the shadow of a brother like Luther Bowen is rough, so give him time. If he turns out to be anything like Luther, there will be a lot of thrills in Panzer Gym for some time to come. 