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 virtuosi, Lorin Hollander will present a program on the piano. He recently, he reached a milestone when he was soloist in a concert in Memorial Auditorium on Tues., Nov. 7 at 8:30 P.M. The concert is presented by the Music Organizations Commission.

of our most brilliant keyboard virtuosi, Lorin Hollander has been soloist with most of our major orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, and Seattle Symphonies. He has also played at the Athena Festival, Istanbul, Beirut, Israel, Yugoslavia, India, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Japan.

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

In addition to these appearances, Mr. Hollander has been under exclusive contract to RCA Victor Records for more than one-third of his life. 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.

Lorin Hollander is a man of many interests other than music. He is very fond of reading 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 word. At least.

(Continued on page 12)

Floats, Concerts, Football Combine; 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 climax 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, containing three bands—the MSC marching band, St. Andrews Drum and Bugle Corps and the Cranford Drum and Bugle Corps—and headed 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. Amtorogio, Judy Davis and Laura Triano. A fourth member of the court, Carol Bednar-

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; Bob Santin, treasurer; Jeff Snyder, treasurer; Jerry Benn and Michael Andrea, SGA representatives.

President

Bob Santin, the newly elected president, is from Belleville. He is a music major who has participated in numerous athletic and political events during his high school career. Bob ran against four other candidates: Maurice Moran, an English major from Rahway; Neal Molen, an English major from Cluster; David Flagg, a fine arts major commuting from Maplewood; and Joel Naughton, a math major from Briarcliff. Benn, the newly elected vice-president, is from Maplewood; and Joel Naughton, a math major from Briarcliff.

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 by the enthusiasm shown and look forward to a great year." Sharon ran against Zitaileen Smith, a fine arts major from Somers et Llynn Heis.

Treasurer

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 Juczyñski, 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, Jerry was Homecoming king. Jerry commented, "I'd like to thank all the voters for placing their confidence in me. I look forward to representing them on the SGA legislature."

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Students Give Opinions on "Montclarion" Poll

by David Levine

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This appears to represent the majority of MSC's students. When WE THINK asked 1,000 full time students to express their opinion on the current topic,

a number that corresponds to your assumption of alcoholic beverages on campus could only lead to trouble.

The 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 Montclarion, Ernest Jasper; Paul Hart of Players; and other distinguished members of the community will attend the dinner being given by five of Partridge's organizations;

the Faculty Association, Alumni Association—College Development Fund and Student Government Association.

Today At Montclair State

The Walter Reade, Jr.—Joseph Stick production of "Ulysses" will run at popular prices.

The Walter Reade, Jr.—Joseph Stick production of "Ulysses," which recently played at reserved seats prices at the Trans-Lux 95th Street Theatre, Manhattan, will be released at popular prices at 20 theatres throughout the Greater New York area on Wed., Oct. 25. "Ulysses" received unformal notice reviews in New York, but the play should be produced in the coming 1967/68 picture motion pictures.

It will play for a limited two week engagement at each of these theatres in the original uncut version. Provisions for accompanying prints are available through your local theatres. Please contact the Manager of the theatre for additional information.

The New Jersey newspapers at which "Ulysses" will be shown are: Or- mond, Union, and Lawrence; New Brunswick; West Orange; Paramus; Stratford, Theatre, Plainfield; Lyric Theatre, Asbury Park.

In an article on faculty pro­ secutors in the Oct. 12 issue of the National Education Association's journal "The Voice" appears the following: The Modern School of the University of New Jersey would become the first senior event ever to have the opportunity to grade their interest in seeing polls taken for future editions of the Montclarion. What's your opinion?

(1) Yes (2) No

With 1,000 questionnaires placed on campus in the fall of this year, those students who responded to the question, "Should a pass/fail grading system be adopted?" were asked the following question on the questionnaire:

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Total: 614

While the opinions registered were extremely diversified, one senior's reply to section 4 (Other opinion) was typical: "Those students who drink very often should not have the right to drink just as much as those who are 21. Therefore, 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 involved."

Differing with the whole idea, Max Friedlich, a senior, said that "we should maintain standards of study and are not usually interested in the individual student's progress. A pass/fail system should be introduced."

A pass/fail grading 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?

(1) Yes (2) No

With 609 students responding to the question, 268 liked the idea while 241 rejected the system. Commenting on this situation, a senior said that the "adoption of this system would notably 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. What's your opinion?

At 8 this evening, the doors of the Westmount Country Club will open to MSC students attending the Senior Informal, the class of '68 eagerly awaiting its first class event of the year. This annual affair, co-chaired by Terri Bowman and Pene Lattimer will consist of a semi-formal dance and dinner.

Couples attending have received formal invitations outlining the evening's events of the evening. The Senior Informal will begin with a reception hour at the country club's dinner will be served at 9. The seniors are promised an enjoyable meal of fresh fruit, potato long-hamp, roast turkey, sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, salad, rolls and butter, ice cream parfait, and coffee. Music for dinner and dancing will be provided by the Charles Acito Band. In keeping with the fall theme, the Westmount Country Club will be decorated with bright leaves and colorful flowers. These gay decorations will be a delightful background for the evening's festivities.

Girls who give glassware favors as a souvenir of the occasion.

Tonight's Senior Informal is the final event of a series of events providing the "Senior Informal will be shown are: Ormond, Union, and Lawrence; New Brunswick; West Orange; Paramus; Stratford, Theatre, Plainfield; Lyric Theatre, Asbury Park.

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mon to want to become teachers, or to become lawyers or
officials? The young adults had been talking for three days,
with each other, with the outside world, and with the
forces of Siward, the earl who successfully rids Scotland
of Danes and has constructed cos­
τers so that action
is good, I wish I could do it
ector, the coordinator of the
the coordinator of the
ation and the coordinator of the
program.

The mattrresses had won, and
12 boys and 12 girls sprawled around on the floor in front
of a large stone fireplace.
Gorman and Stover, and we sat in a corner behind them.

Harsh things are sometimes said,
and it is invariably gentle, as each person
tries to learn how or she affects the other.

This Newman was permitted to sit in on a session near the
end of the weekend. The train­
er was Dr. Alfred H. Gorman,
MONTCLARION
October 27, 1967
Page 3

COMPACT CONTACT

Why carry around a whole
chemistry set full of potions
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Leisure is here! It's an all-
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Well, the removable
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for contacts

3 DAYS OF SMALL TALK PROBES BIG SUBJECTS

by Mark N. Fisston

The first boy's problem is dis­
sected. He is emotional, he tak­
ning things too much, he does not
have to be like everybody else.

"It would be a hell of a lot
faster this way. You really
get scarred up." 

Gorman: "I like you the way
you are. But maybe for some
people you come on too strong."

Many Hang-Ups

Except on two occasions we
were completely forgotten, no
engrossed were the students in
their own conversations. I
over at us, said, "Hey, fella,
you are. But maybe for some
people you come on too strong.

The session, which lasted
nearly 31 hours, was nearing
an end.

Boy: "I've seen things I've
never seen before. I've felt
like I'm being pushed to
the side. I'm getting
on my part, but I'm really
upset." 

A girl: "I feel the same way."

Another boy: "I've forgotten
the group is temporary.

"The group is great, but
I can't watch the real
living thing."

"I've been close to this with
your friends."

"Yeah, no communication."

Another boy, irrelevantly dream­
ly: "I'm keeping my eyes clos­
ed, and I can pick out your
pair of glasses.

The young adults had been talking for three days, with
pauses only for meals and sleep. But words, words
still flew like the autumn leaves plummeting down outside
the log cabin in rural Warren
County.

A girl observes that when
a woman goes into a super­
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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 more significant 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, we should be able to judge the quality of lectures or the manner in which the material is taught.

Perhaps the most valuable suggestion 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 not believe in a “free cuts” policy would receive higher marks from students who attend his classes. Yet those students in the classroom will have huge audiences of devoted, learning students. The time wasted in the classroom on such an issue would be better devoted to individual research in one’s major field of study. It would be the students’ responsibility to take tests, do assignments, etc.

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 an unacceptable quantity of litter on the tables. How can students pretend to enjoy eating in an area cluttered with empty milk cartons, 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-like manner 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, “Mommy’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 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 plaques 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 brush 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!

Academic Freedom

Recently, an interesting item, related to the subject of academic freedom, came across our desk. We would like to review some of the points mentioned in this article and offer a few opinions of our own. The University of British Columbia Reports for October, 1967 contains the university president’s message to the students. The article entitled “Academic Freedom Threatened on University of British Columbia Reports” contains the university president’s message to the students. The rights of freedom of speech or freedom of religion or freedom of thought as a result of misunderstanding of the meaning of academic freedom and the ways it differs from other freedom such as civil rights or freedom of speech.

The rights of freedom of speech are very broad and encompass more than those of the academic freedoms. “A teacher, protecting his own freedom of speech has 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 abounds even an extremely rare occurrence, and the university president wisely rejects the theory that such freedom means the university is not responsible for the actions of its professors. We ask, however, how does one determine the realm of a professor’s competencies? The realm of most professors extends beyond their narrow subject matter field and adds to their roles as human scholars. Much like our own unique constitution, professors 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 advance knowledge, and to reject them. “The university by definition cannot become the curator of any particular viewpoint, or the defender of a faith, the guardian of an ideology.” We would hope that professors would not be hampered by fear of professional repercussions for one particular ideological belief 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.

Key people, students, faculty, and alumni have contacted me to inquire about various articles which have appeared in the press recently. Stories received have been critical of the state colleges generally, have caused concern as to criticisms specifically applied not wish to be defensive, but our articles were so critical as to naturally warrant some comments 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 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 similar size and public or private. The breadth of preparation of our faculty, the curricular 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, engineering, science, medicine, and a host of other walks of life.

When James B. Conant was doing similar work in the Education of the American Teacher, he visited Montclair State College. He said of Montclair at the time and, along with many other professors, had the pleasure of having Dr. Conant visit my class for a full period. In the one hour 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 curricular 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 ideologies in the curricular of the department which Dr. Conant cited we can establish that he was referring to Montclair. Ours is a college with a prosperous and successful past. An excellent student body and faculty working with substantial curricula will make a product which compares very well with institutions of similar size and public or private.

In the recent rash of critical articles about state colleges, I have been concerned lest the students who are part of this college be included in this criticism. Following up these articles, I have always found that the individual making the comments had specifically excluded Montclair State College.

Ours is not a perfect institution for there are certainly many things we want to improve. However, we should do this with the support of the students. As we move forward from a position of academic and professional strength, we will continue to improve and develop and strive for self study and improvement.
Letters to The Editor

Hippies
To the Editor:

Re: The Editorial "Hippies In Hibernation"...I believe you, the reader, are missing the depth of the hippie's life. They may indeed, have not gone into hibernation, but rather have attempted to disengage themselves from the society which they exist in. Hoping to re-impart in their letter some of the facts about the hippies, I have called them, have not gone into hibernation, but rather have attempted to disengage themselves from the society which they exist in. Hoping to re-impart in his letter some of the facts about the hippies, I have called them, have not gone into hibernation, but rather have attempted to disengage themselves from the society which they exist in. Hoping to re-impart in his letter some of the facts about the hippies, I have called them...
It began with a blaze of glory.

HOMECOMING '67

The hard hitters: Indiana

the judges
GLOOM AND DOOM

Random Sampling: by Victor Garibaldi

Mr. Victor Garibaldi, nominee 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's candidate for President; he picked Minnesota to win the pennant.

Jackie Gleason to play Romeo to Phyillis 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

Is there something "they" are not telling us? General Giap says, "America cannot stand the frustrations of a prolonged war." Giap doesn't realize that we have thirty allies on our side, and all he has is Mao-Tse-Tung's theories of Guerrilla warfare.

CH Speaks (Continued from page 3)

Then both classes go over to the amphitheatre. While upperclassmen look on in amazement 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. With $3000 will also have the joy of initiating the new seventh grade.
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 the organization.

Also in connection with this year's UN theme, the group is sponsoring a dissertation by Mr. James Meredith. It's theme is "Take a walk with James Meredith," and he will be "South 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.

**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. 27.

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

The celebration included international craft exhibitions, school and municipal 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 as widely known and understood around the world 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 eloquent hopes with which it was invested.

**Pi Gamma Mu**

(Continued from Page 5)

Tworkowski, Joyce Wyble, Susan Wyble.

To qualify for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, an average of 3.0 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, senior social science major, is president of Pi Gamma Mu. Dr. Gilbert O. Houck, professor of political science, is the organization's faculty advisor.

**The United Nations**

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time. Every Eleven Its rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point and ink." As巴基 said, "we still write first time, every time. And to wonder never again must die for us what devilish abuse"

or smear no matter what devilish abuse. BiC Fine Point 25C "Dynamite" Ball Point, a rugged pair of BiC pens, wins again.

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 1945.322 Members

Despite its peaceful efforts dealing with political crises receives considerably more press coverage than its work in another avenue of peace-building: eliminating want and despair through the advancement of human welfare.

In point of fact, most of the activity of the UN and its affiliated bodies, about 80 per cent of the people who work for it, and most of its expenditures are devoted to attacking economic and social problems throughout the world.

Through its special programs and inter-governmental agencies, the UN provides the most effective apparatus yet devised for attacking disease, hunger and ignorance in developing countries through international technical assistance and self-help.

**National Development Program**

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 to 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 helping a farming expert to teach farmers the use of scythes instead of sickles to increase their productivity.

**World Food Program**

Under the World Food Program, agricultural surpluses and donated foodstuffs are distributed to relieve emergency shortcomings and promote economic and social development.

**The Week in New Jersey**

Following is a list of activities taking place in New Jersey this week:

- **New Jersey Reserves**
  - To observe the founding of the United Nations on Oct. 24 by this theme, the Montclair State International Relations Club will be held without charge in the Memorial Auditorium at 8:30.
  - To observe any questions which visitors proposed to the UN-sponsored organizations.
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  - To date over 1,000 UN Day chairmen have been appointed around the country, and received special program-guides material provided by local UNA branches.
  - The celebration included international craft exhibitions, school and municipal 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 as widely known and understood around the world 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 eloquent hopes with which it was invested.

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MONTCLARION

Montclair, a chapter of high school and college students and has approximately 15 MSC students as members.

The faculty recital series with Phil Ochs' songs, many of which were played on the flute. Mr. Witt pursued his undergraduate and graduate student at the Institute of Music of the University of Roches.

Mr. Wilt will appear Sun., May 5 — 8:30 P.M. on the clarinet and Sun., May 12, the presenta-

This concludes the Faculty Recital Series. The MOC concerts and their dates are listed below:

November 7 — 8:30 P.M.

Lorin Hollander, pianist

November 19 — 8:30 P.M.

MSC Symphony Orchestra

Arthur Christmann, conductor

December 12 — 12:00 noon

Assembly of the United States

January 4 — 8:30 P.M.

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

March 20 — 8:30 P.M.

Phil Ochs' songs, many of which were played on the flute. Mr. Witt pursued his undergraduate and graduate stu-

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 six, during the remainder of the academic year.

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Mr. William Shadel will appear Sun., Nov. 5 on the clarinet and Sun., Nov. 12, the presenta-

English Speakers Address Methods

Classes At MSC

On Mon., Oct. 23, at 12 noon. Professors Douglas Barnes and George Allen addressed the upper English majors in Room 304, College Hall. Mr. Barnes, a professor at the University of Rhode Island, 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 concern secondary education in Great Britain, Mr. Allen spoke about the pivotal issues of the Dartmouth conference.

Students are cordially invited to attend this meeting, the second of a series sponsored by the English department and the Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

place at half time. The following is a list of the first winners: best class 1 organization—class of 1971 using the theme RipVan Winkle. Special place, Delta Omicron, with the theme Please Don't Eat the Daisies from the movie. The Sigma Chi Alpha presenting Don Chinitz and 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 Tau and From Here to Eternity; third place fraternity—Omega Psi Phi around the World in 80 Days.

Although the final score was 19-7, the cheerleaders and the students were really excited about the victory. As the game ended, the students sang the alma mater to the community or the country.

New — Find Scholarships by Computer

Last year $50 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied. . . . Because no qualified persons applied. . . . The CEC engineers and educators have designed a high-speed computer system, worth over $5,000,000, to identify students who might qualify for scholarships for which they qualify. . . . The system is not a College Entrance List, ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of $1.00. The ECS compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, governments, local agencies, and government organizations.

Newly graduated students, those still in college, those who have graduated, and those who will graduate in the fall of 1972, are eligible. The cost to the student telling him where and when to send his personal information. For the first time, students may use the ECS to find scholarship money which is available.

The student starts with a question which covers a wide range of areas concerning his or her future. The student is asked to fill in areas such as: occupation, residence, years completed in college, and so on. The computer then analyzes the student's answers and presents a list of scholarships which are available.

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler

(1) A cockfight? A hash? A moth-eaten cockfight?

(2) Giraffes in high latitude? Scorcers in a head-on collision? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers? What in...?)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler

Swingline Hatty Parsenough.

What do you see in the ink blot?

Test yourself...
Southern Connecticut Scalphs 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 Owls 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 the ball a Southern Connecticut defender. Given 15 yards and a first down, the Indians punted in front to start as Russell bulled over from the eight yard line giving the visitors a 14-7 advantage.

Following the kickoff, Southern Connecticut fumbled on the Indian 14. Salvati rolled out and found end Jim Harris for 21 yards, but they were silenced seemingly before the Indians were right but the ECAC’s referee for a measurement which would have given an Indian first down on the ½ yard line.

The Indians were caught roughhousing the Montclair sideline for 57 yards and the Indians cut the margin to 6-3.

The Indians were not quite as good as 7. The Montclair State defense held Connecticut for three downs, failing to listen to the Indian’s plea for a measurement that would have given 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’s plea for a measurement which would have given an Indian first down on the ½ yard line.

Subsequent investigation proved that Coach Ferris and the Indians were right but the ECAC’s referees contributing to 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 possibly a challenge." This writer feels that the Indian’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. 6, Westmoreland Community College away; Dec. 12, Trenton State away; Jan. 9, Rutgers State home; Jan. 24, Newark Rutgers away; Jan. 27, East Stroudsburg away; Jan. 31, New Jersey State away; Feb. 3, Glassboro State home; Feb. 5, Bloomfield College home; Feb. 7, Montmouth College home; Feb. 10, Southern Connecticut home; Feb. 13, Trenton State away; Feb. 16, Paterson State away; Feb. 17, Newark State home; Feb. 21, Glassboro State home; Feb. 24, Central Connecticut home; Feb. 28, Jersey City State away.

Cross Country Results

The Indian harriers defeated Southern Connecticut State College 25-30, Sat., Oct. 14 at Garret Mountain Reservation. The victory brought Dr. George Horn’s team to a 4-4 season. Jim Harris waservisor in 25 minutes 22 seconds for the 4.6 mile course. It was the seventh successive victory for Harris.

Roy Bennett, Joe Hibbs, Jim Nichols, Dave Evans and Jim Cummings were the next Indian finishers contributing to the victory.

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 Montclair State Indians a victory over a powerful Southern Connecticut squad today and resulted in a heart-breaking 13-8 defeat.

The Indians turned in one of their best team «forts of the year with a 14-7 win over the Owls and their effecting the Owls defense to allow them to come up with the big play.

The Indians were caught roughhousing the Montclair sideline for 57 yards and the Indians cut the margin to 6-3.

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.

The Montclair State defense held Connecticut for three downs, failing to listen to the Indian’s plea for a measurement that would have given the Indians an opportunity to score that would have given the Indians a golden scoring chance.

The Indians were not quite as good as 7. The Montclair State defense held Connecticut for three downs, failing to listen to the Indian’s plea for a measurement that would have given the Indians a golden scoring chance.
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 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 (Jack Aggar and Tom LaMetta). This leaves only two spots to be filled on the varsity squad. The JV also has some fine players. The JV should be well-stocked and ready to produce some varsity players, if any are needed after the Varsity roster is determined.

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 Fudge, 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.

Hollander
(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni and friends are invited to attend the free screening of "Macbeth" at the Montclair State College Theater, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The performance will be held on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 pm. Montclair State College players will perform Shakespeare's classic tragedy, directed by John M. Wilson.

The play will be performed by a cast of 48, including 12 alumni and 36 current students. The production will feature a large ensemble of actors, including senior Anthony DePaola, who plays Macbeth, and junior Sandra Lee, who plays Lady Macbeth. The production is directed by John M. Wilson, who is also the director of the Montclair State College Theater.

The performance is free and open to the public. The Montclair State College Theater is located at 1000 Liguori Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. For more information, please call the Montclair State College Theater at 973-655-6970.