CHRISTMAS DINNER HIGHLIGHTS
TRADITIONAL MSC CELEBRATION

The traditional Christmas dinner will highlight the campus Christmas celebrations at MSC. The annual dinner will be held for the 600 dormitory residents and 400 off-campus students.

Before dinner an eggnog hour will be held from 5-5:45 P.M. in Freeman Hall. At this time, dormitory halls will be open to visitors who wish to see the dorm decorations.

Each student will be served a caroler from the Montclair State College Caroleers at 6 P.M. The annual Christmas dinner will be held on Thurs., Dec. 14. The dinner committee with chairman, Mary Jordan; assistant chairman, Virginia Harms; and Arthur Christman, the general conductor of the concert will be Dining Ward Mood, which will be in the music department at MSC.

The featured guest artist at this occasion, and assistant conductor of the Montclair State College Concert Choir, Chorus, and Symphony Orchestra conducted by, respectively, Professor John Ord, Marden Bate and Arthur Christman, will perform Handel’s Messiah, even George Bernard Shaw, the most critical of men, wrote, “My favorite carol is the Messiah, with which I have spent many of the hours which others give to Shakespeare, or Scott, or portraits of portions of the often praised work by the music department of MSC on Dec. 12 should indeed prove a unique experience for any who appreciate true beauty and art.

Participating in this Christmas Concert are the Concert Choir, Chorus, and Symphony Orchestra conducted by, respectively, Professor John Ord, Marden Bate and Arthur Christman. The general conductor of the concert will be Dining Ward Mood, which will be in the music department at MSC.

Harms has been a soloist in the Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall. She enjoys a rather unique relationship with MSC in that she is the wife of Rev. John Harms, the Protestant chaplain at the college.

Other soloists at the concert will be three members of the faculty: Brenda Miller Cooper, soprano; Elizabeth Dye, tenor; Marden Bate, bass-baritone.

Mrs. Miller is a recording artist at RCA Victor. She has been a soloist with the N.Y. Philharmonic, the Dallas Symphony, and the CBS Symphony. She has also been heard on the radio with the Symphony of the Air.

Dr. Wilkes, well known as a tenor soloist, is a former chairman of the music department of MSC. He received his doctorate at Columbia University and has been

(Continued on Page 2)

Harms and the carolers will be in the First Congregational Church of Montclair, where she is a member of the choir and at the Union Baptist Church in Orange. For the past three years Mrs.

New Montclarion editors are: seated, left to right, Miriam Taub, Janet Caruso; standing, left to right, Joan Deshaek, Richard F. Zimmerman, Janice Teeters, Jane Black, Mr. Michael Greico, adviser, David M. Levine, Arthur Erickson and David Keutgen.

Editorial Boards Elect New Publication Editors

Caruso and Taub Head 'Montclarion'

With a farewell message from the Montclarion staff since his freshman year and served as re­search editor before his election to editor-in-chief in December, 1966, Ernie was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is a member of Aldorhsia, Quarterly, Club, English Club and Senate. 

Janet, elected by acclamation to the editor-in-chief post, was previously managing editor of the Montclarion. She is a junior French major and was recently elected to Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society. Janet is also a member of the Noveman Club, Kappa Sigma Rho, security and was editor of the Unity News for the class of 1969.

Miriam Taub, former news editor of the Montclarion, will hold the position of managing editor. Miriam is a senior, English major, has been business manager since her freshman year. She is treasurer of the Bureau of Publications, a member of Aldorhsia, resident assistant in Chapin Hall and is chairman of the pro­gram committee for the Junior class informal.

The position of news editor will be held by Richard Kamencic, a freshman English major, has been elected sports editor. John is a member of the Galumph staff, Quarterly and Players. Features editor is David M. Levine, a fresh­man social studies major. He is also a member of WVMS, IRC and the Young Republicans.

John Danoni, a junior chem­istry major, has been elected sports editor. John is a member of the intramural council and the inter­fraternity council representing his fraternity, Tau Lambda Beta. The selection for make-up editor is Anne Wang, a sophomore French major.

Joan Deshaek, a sophomore home economics major, retains her position as copy editor. Joan is also a member of the Judo Club and the Home - Ec Club, Jane Black, a freshman Latin major, will be research editor. Jane is also a member of the Protestant Student Council and “Living Room Dialogue.”

Typing editor will be Janice Te­denco, a freshman biology major.

Junior was a member of the newspaper and yearbook staffs at Holy Family High School. Art Erickson will remain as photography editor for the Montclarion. Art is a che­mistry major and a member of

(Continued on Page 8)

'Quarterly' Elects Larsen as Editor

Eight new editors for Mont­clair State’s literary magazine, Quarterly, have been elected for the 1968 school year. Paul Lars­en, a senior English major, will retain his position as editor-in-chief for the second year.

Robert Morda, also a junior English major, has been elected literary editor. Submissions edi­tor will be junior English major, George Woodington.

Janet Toner has been re-elect­ed layout editor. Janet is a jun­ior English major, a sister of Mu Sigma and a member of the Galumph staff.

Junior, Don Campbell will be chartbook editor. A recent addi­tion to Quarterly’s publications, chapbooks are individual book­lets containing the work of one writer at MSC. Nine writers were published last spring when the publication program was set up.

(Continued on Page 8)
TUB Will Supplement Student Lounge Areas

The TUB, a name first created jokingly by Alan Da Cunzo and Ron Szabo, is now the official name for MSC's temporary union building. It is expected to be open for students at the beginning of next semester. Renovations for the TUB Three, this building, as well as the recently constructed TUB II in 1975, are designed to accommodate the increased number of students at MSC. In 1982, the science department, which had been occupying it, gave way to the art department.

Mr. Gary Leo, director of Life Hall, gives full credit for the TUB idea to his associate, Thomas Richardson. In charge of carrying out the plans for the building is Mr. Edward Yeno, assistant director of Life Hall. Mr. Yeno has stated that the purpose of TUB is, "To alleviate the problem in Life Hall of students not having a place to sit or eat and to have a snack bar open for students in the evenings."

The committee in charge of the project is headed by chairman, Alan Da Cunzo, and members, Lenny Klovitz, Donald Bowers, Edward Pugh and Ron Szabo. In addition, funds from the MSC fund, which has been donated by the Culinary Arts and Hotel Management Fund, the Student Memorial Board, the Faculty Student Co-op, and the SGA; it also has the support of alumni and faculty as well as student organizations.

Recreational facilities will include pool and ping-pong tables and games such as chess and Monopoly, plus a television and, hopefully, a stereo record player. Pool tables will be available only in the evenings, but the rest of the activities will be free with an SGA card. There will also be a lounge and snack bar; the snack bar will be more of a self-service type and will remain open later than the one in Life Hall. Students will be able to apply for jobs in running the TUB. This temporary union building

"Messiah" (Continued from Page 1)

associated with the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. Bate, who is directing the choir, has been associated with the N.Y. Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Symphony and the Pittsburgh symphony. He has also been a performer on TV, he appeared in Armstrong's presentation of a new opera. The Pirate, in a role written especially for him.

The Christmas Concert will include pool and ping pong tables and games such as chess and Monopoly, plus a television and, hopefully, a stereo record player. Pool tables will be available only in the evenings, but the rest of the activities will be free with an SGA card. There will also be a lounge and snack bar; the snack bar will be more of a self-service type and will remain open later than the one in Life Hall. Students will be able to apply for jobs in running the TUB. This temporary union building

Thiefs Ruin Success of ACU Conference at MSC

A number of thefts marred the successful mood which accompanied the completion of the Association of College Unions-International Region III Conference held at Montclair State College on Nov. 3 and 4. The theft of costly material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Mommouth College, early in the conference, reported the theft of the replica of the college seal which adorned the display table. The container, which was believed to be the seal, was reported stolen early in the conference by their Union board president, Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22.

Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22, reported the theft of the plaque which was used in NCE's display material. This plaque, which was valued at $50.00, is 15 in diameter. red, blue, silver and gold in color.

The banner of Rutgers University, which was used in NCE's display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Thefts Ruin Success of ACU Conference at MSC

An ACU Conference held at Montclair State College on Nov. 3 and 4. The theft of display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Thefts Ruin Success of ACU Conference at MSC

A number of thefts marred the successful mood which accompanied the completion of the Association of College Unions-International Region III Conference held at Montclair State College on Nov. 3 and 4. The theft of costly display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Mommouth College, early in the conference, reported the theft of the replica of the college seal which adorned the display table. The container, which was believed to be the seal, was reported stolen early in the conference by their Union board president, Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22.

Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22, reported the theft of the plaque which was used in NCE's display material. This plaque, which was valued at $50.00, is 15 in diameter. red, blue, silver and gold in color.

The banner of Rutgers University, which was used in NCE's display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Thefts Ruin Success of ACU Conference at MSC

A number of thefts marred the successful mood which accompanied the completion of the Association of College Unions-International Region III Conference held at Montclair State College on Nov. 3 and 4. The theft of costly display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Mommouth College, early in the conference, reported the theft of the replica of the college seal which adorned the display table. The container, which was believed to be the seal, was reported stolen early in the conference by their Union board president, Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22.

Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22, reported the theft of the plaque which was used in NCE's display material. This plaque, which was valued at $50.00, is 15 in diameter. red, blue, silver and gold in color.

The banner of Rutgers University, which was used in NCE's display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Thefts Ruin Success of ACU Conference at MSC

A number of thefts marred the successful mood which accompanied the completion of the Association of College Unions-International Region III Conference held at Montclair State College on Nov. 3 and 4. The theft of costly display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Mommouth College, early in the conference, reported the theft of the replica of the college seal which adorned the display table. The container, which was believed to be the seal, was reported stolen early in the conference by their Union board president, Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22.

Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22, reported the theft of the plaque which was used in NCE's display material. This plaque, which was valued at $50.00, is 15 in diameter. red, blue, silver and gold in color.

The banner of Rutgers University, which was used in NCE's display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Thefts Ruin Success of ACU Conference at MSC

A number of thefts marred the successful mood which accompanied the completion of the Association of College Unions-International Region III Conference held at Montclair State College on Nov. 3 and 4. The theft of costly display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Mommouth College, early in the conference, reported the theft of the replica of the college seal which adorned the display table. The container, which was believed to be the seal, was reported stolen early in the conference by their Union board president, Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22.

Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22, reported the theft of the plaque which was used in NCE's display material. This plaque, which was valued at $50.00, is 15 in diameter. red, blue, silver and gold in color.

The banner of Rutgers University, which was used in NCE's display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Thefts Ruin Success of ACU Conference at MSC

A number of thefts marred the successful mood which accompanied the completion of the Association of College Unions-International Region III Conference held at Montclair State College on Nov. 3 and 4. The theft of costly display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Mommouth College, early in the conference, reported the theft of the replica of the college seal which adorned the display table. The container, which was believed to be the seal, was reported stolen early in the conference by their Union board president, Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22.

Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22, reported the theft of the plaque which was used in NCE's display material. This plaque, which was valued at $50.00, is 15 in diameter. red, blue, silver and gold in color.

The banner of Rutgers University, which was used in NCE's display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Thefts Ruin Success of ACU Conference at MSC

A number of thefts marred the successful mood which accompanied the completion of the Association of College Unions-International Region III Conference held at Montclair State College on Nov. 3 and 4. The theft of costly display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.

Mommouth College, early in the conference, reported the theft of the replica of the college seal which adorned the display table. The container, which was believed to be the seal, was reported stolen early in the conference by their Union board president, Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22.

Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter to Mr. Leo dated Nov. 22, reported the theft of the plaque which was used in NCE's display material. This plaque, which was valued at $50.00, is 15 in diameter. red, blue, silver and gold in color.

The banner of Rutgers University, which was used in NCE's display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State.
Schlesinger Criticizes Outdated U.S. Foreign Policy; Stresses Vietnam

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. stated that the Soviet Union and the United States still persist in a mistaken belief that they are the “super-powers” of 1945, with the right to interfere in Vietnam and in the Middle East.

The College Life Union Board of Montclair State opened its 1967-68 lecture series with a presentation by Mr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., the noted “Illusion and Reality in Foreign Affairs.”

Mr. Schlesinger continued to comment on our involvement in Vietnam. He stated that the US foreign policy is based on the "super-power frame of mind."

Mr. Schlesinger also stated that "our policy in Vietnam shows our belief in our own omniscience. We derive world opinion. We have made ourselves the world's judge."

Commenting on the theory that we are fighting the war to contain Red China, Schlesinger pointed to the example of Korea. This country has remained independent despite all it owes Mao's regime. "Could't the same happen in Vietnam," Mr. Schlesinger asked. "If so, why is it that the US is trying to exert world influence, and the only "super-powers," as Schlesinger terms them. These stereotypes have remained, but the world has changed faster than our minds. "We must forever be alert to realize new realities and not be misled by old simplicities."

Communism was once a monolithic conspiracy and neutrality was considered immoral, he continued. Countries were expected to line up according to the two sides. "The free world was supposed to accept the leadership of the United States in all events. Moscow, too, saw the world divided into two camps. They also considered neutralism as immoral. It wanted to be the model for the entire communist bloc in the same way the United States tried to be the guiding influence in the free world. Both countries had their "dreams of glory."

But the world changed. "A new force, a resurgent nationalism, arose. It rose up in opposition to the power of the "super-powers."" A new Europe appeared. It was proud of its own traditions and independence. It had no intention of becoming a stooge of the United States. At about the same time, the character of the communist bloc was also changing. Communist China rose as independent, and in competition with Moscow, Yugoslavia continued to control its own destiny.

It was believed 20 years ago that ideology was supreme. Countries had the same political philosophy would work together. National interests came second. "This gives new implications to our relations with new states. A communist takeover of a country no longer serves as proof that the power of either Russia or Communist China has been increased and extended," Schlesinger added. He

Poll Reveals Desire for Added Courses

by David M. Levine

With 1009 questionnaires distributed to MSC's undergraduates in Life Hall Lobby, 884 students stated last week that more subjects should be added to the current college curriculum.

Suggestions ranging from sex education to pre-law came when WHAT WE THINK posed the following question: "Now that Montclair State College is no longer a teacher education name, at least two (2) subjects you'd like to see added to the curriculum."

Reaction to this question proved extremely interesting. A senior French major suggested that the music department should encourage non-music majors to "learn to play an instrument." An English major Miriam Taub stated that courses in journalism and "writing are necessary to develop the creativity of students."

Several social science majors suggested that the wide variety of subjects covered by this department should be broken up into various smaller departments to allow students to concentrate in a specific area.

Other students suggested that MSC develop a doctoral program and strengthen the current masters-degree program. Commenting on these ideas, one senior stated that "with the advent of a strengthened masters degree program and the establishment of a doctoral program, MSC will actually become one of the nation's best institutions of higher learning."

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
MONTCLARION

Dr. Runden To Coordinate Sex Education Programs

To train teachers in the field of sex education and inform the pub-
lic on what is being done, Mont­
clar State College has this fall
instituted a threefold program,
the most comprehensive of its
type in New Jersey, and possibly
in the nation.
The move, prompted by the joint
panel statement issued by the State Department and State
Board of Education, is aimed at
the desirability of including sex
education in the public school cur­
riculum. "We hope to begin this
next fall in the schools," Dr. R. J. E. Runden, a professor of psy­
choLOGY and education, as coordina­
tor of the program said.

Under Dr. Runden's direction, the
program has received a three­way
endowment and is expected to be
put into operation in the fall.

"The establishment of a full-fledged
program for adults concerned with
sex education as teachers, parents,
administrators, or counselors with
paths to be followed by the state's
school system where "copying" is not
an illicit activity, as it is in the
public schools." he added.

The program has received a three­
way endowment, and is expected to
begin this fall in the schools.

"In addition to the immediate
Social and psychological con­
sequences of sex education, the
program will be handled by the
public schools, and members of
the college's psychology, edu­
cation, and educational admin­
istration departments." he added.

Applications for new announcers
for "The Montclair" on W VMS—
590 AM are being held every
Monday from noon to 2:30 P.M. in
the WVMS Studio— 1st floor of
College Hall.

Under Dr. Runden's direction,
the program will be handled by the
public schools, and members of
the college's psychology, edu­
cation, and educational admin­
istration departments.

December 8, 1967

James Meredith making a point at MSC

‘An Evening of Edward Albee':
Senate's Donation to Bohn Fund

by Leslie Anne Hair

"Albee has something to say to his audience," explained John Finegan, one of the two directors of the forthcoming Senate play. "He not only tries to present a slice of life, but also attempts to shock his audience.

Produced by the fraternity, 'An Evening of Edward Albee': will be presented on Jan. 5 and 6 at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are $1.00 for students and $1.25 for adults. All profits will be placed in the Harold C. Bohn Scholar­ship Fund, which will be pre­
sented to a deserving senior to do graduate work.

The three one-act plays (The American Dream, The Sandbox, and The Zoo Story) were written by Albee before he achieved success with Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? His purpose is to show the disillusionment and frustration of middle-class people today and characters that are incapable of communication and human emotion. Their lives are based on the false values that have come to represent the American way of life.

The American Dream and The Sandbox are being directed by John Finegan, (junior industrial arts major). He is assisted by David Kerr. Their casts include Joyce Fornessan, Ron Blamewicz, Ronnie Miller, Zsuzsanna Smith, Andy Paterno, Bob Brew­er, and Joseph Kline.

Decoders' Dave and Greg Studer will play the roles of "Jerry" and "Peter" in The Zoo Story, directed by Mark Radnick (sophomore speech major).

All technical aspects of the production will be handled by the fraternity brothers: David Fogg and James Leach, Jan LaMan­na, secretary; Terry Phillpott, production manager; David Fogg and Grace Montgomery, sound; Jack Runden, director; and Steve Rahn, lighting.

'An Evening of Edward Albee': will be presented on Jan. 5 and 6 at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are $1.00 for students and $1.25 for adults. All profits will be placed in the Harold C. Bohn Scholarship Fund, which will be presented to a deserving senior to do graduate work.

The three one-act plays (The American Dream, The Sandbox, and The Zoo Story) were written by Albee before he achieved success with Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? His purpose is to show the disillusionment and frustration of middle-class people today and characters that are incapable of communication and human emotion. Their lives are based on the false values that have come to represent the American way of life.

The American Dream and The Sandbox are being directed by John Finegan, (junior industrial arts major). He is assisted by David Kerr. Their casts include Joyce Fornessan, Ron Blamewicz, Ronnie Miller, Zsuzsanna Smith, Andy Paterno, Bob Brew­er, and Joseph Kline.

Decoders' Dave and Greg Studer will play the roles of "Jerry" and "Peter" in The Zoo Story, directed by Mark Radnick (sophomore speech major).

All technical aspects of the production will be handled by the fraternity brothers: David Fogg and James Leach, Jan LaMan­na, secretary; Terry Phillpott, production manager; David Fogg and Grace Montgomery, sound; Jack Runden, director; and Steve Rahn, lighting.
French Society Inducts Members

Thirty members of the French department have qualified for membership in Pi Delta Phi, the French national honor society. The group was initiated into the organization on Dec. 4 at a special banquet held for that purpose at the Friar Tuck.

The following students have fulfilled these requirements: Dorothy Fulconer, Iris Goldenberg, Ingrid Haber, Margaret Hall, Mary-Lynn Hernandez, Olga Bunke, Roberta Breda, Claire Carlin, Denise Merkowski, Adrian Simonian, Elia Fernandez, Judy Starrett, Mary Ann Vincent, Victor Perkin, Stephanie Boyecky, Henry Rozko, Jacqueline Schalin, Angeline Hammond, Barbara Stafford, Cynthia Soehling, Arlene Malinovski, Ravotta, Wendy Blake, Elizabeth Lena Signoretto, and Claire Dorsey.

One might be led to believe that a good performer and some funny lines would necessitate a successful show. Something is lacking in this endeavor; perhaps it is the problem of a too often-used subject matter. If that's not it, what did they do wrong?

The following have not paid for their caps and gowns:

\[\text{\begin{tabular}{|l|}
\hline
Ame ... Zaslack, James T. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}}\]

Cordasco Receives Award For Community Program

Dr. Frank M. Cordasco, professor of education at Montclair State College and educational consultant to the Migration Division of the U.S. Office of Education, was presented with the Special Brotherhood Award by the New Jersey Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, at a luncheon in Vail Hall, Newark, on Thurs., Nov. 30.

Dr. Cordasco was chosen for this honor in recognition of his work with the Teacher-Community Relations Program, which the regional NCCJ operates in New Jersey schools. He is the fifth recipient of the award since its inception.

Started in 1963 to help "define the role of the teacher in today's pluralistic society," the program has been presented in 17 school systems and is currently being given in Newark & Long Branch. The program consists of 15 sessions on subjects of particular pertinence in contemporary life.

Widely known as an educational sociologist and historian, Dr. Cordasco has made several recent appearances before Congressional committees in behalf of federal legislation pertaining to bilingual education programs. He is the author of numerous books and articles in the areas of minority education and is a regular television guest on TV panels. In addition to his work for Puerto Rico, he serves as consultant to Jersey City CAN-DO, a member of the board of advisers of Mt. Carmel Guild of Newark, and a director of the Urban League of Essex County.

A graduate of Columbia with M.A. and doctorate from New York University, Dr. Cordasco has been on the faculty at Long Island University and Jersey City State College, and has held visiting assignments at City University of New York and New Jersey City College and teaching professorship at Seton Hall.

Dr. Cordasco lives at 6606 Jackson St., West New York, N.J., with his wife and two children.

SENIORES

\[\text{\begin{tabular}{|l|}
\hline
Ame ... Zaslack, James T. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}}\]
Season's Greetings

This may well be one of the shortest editorials in the history of the Montclarion: SEASON'S GREETINGS!

P.S. The reason for the brief editorial message is not due to some deficiency in word power, but rather the part of the year, and the holiday season is not yet upon us.

One of the many problems and unanswered questions about college education today should be to provide better education and higher standards. People have asked about our New Board of Trustees (soon to be appointed), the College and higher education in this State have naturally caused some anxiety and unrest. People have asked about the Montclarion and the College audience responded with controver-
sional speakers. Without meaning to appear patronizing, I would like to make this plain: When I got to know Mr. Meredith during the past year and I found him to be an interesting and dedicated person, but I have not found Mr. Meredith as a person to be possible in everyday life.

We greatly appreciate coming back to this college and higher education in this State have naturally caused some anxiety and unrest. People have asked about our new Board of Trustees (soon to be appointed), the College and higher education in this State have naturally caused some anxiety and unrest. People have asked about the Montclarion and the College audience responded with controver-
sional speakers. Without meaning to appear patronizing, I would like to make this plain: When I got to know Mr. Meredith during the past year and I found him to be an interesting and dedicated person, but I have not found Mr. Meredith as a person to be possible in everyday life.

We greatly appreciate coming back to this college and higher education in this State have naturally caused some anxiety and unrest. People have asked about our new Board of Trustees (soon to be appointed), the College and higher education in this State have naturally caused some anxiety and unrest. People have asked about the Montclarion and the College audience responded with controver-
sional speakers. Without meaning to appear patronizing, I would like to make this plain: When I got to know Mr. Meredith during the past year and I found him to be an interesting and dedicated person, but I have not found Mr. Meredith as a person to be possible in everyday life.

We greatly appreciate coming back to this college and higher education in this State have naturally caused some anxiety and unrest. People have asked about our new Board of Trustees (soon to be appointed), the College and higher education in this State have naturally caused some anxiety and unrest. People have asked about the Montclarion and the College audience responded with controver-
sional speakers. Without meaning to appear patronizing, I would like to make this plain: When I got to know Mr. Meredith during the past year and I found him to be an interesting and dedicated person, but I have not found Mr. Meredith as a person to be possible in everyday life.
To the Editor:

Last Nov. 21, many Montclair students and members of the faculty attended the advance showing of the movie "Years of Lightning, Day of the Marshall." As the last frames of the film were being shown, an edit led to a distressing incident. The move, a narrative of the Kennedy administration, failed to show the true character of the President and those who were part of his administration. As soon as the膠 was over, those who noted this, followed the face of the current President, Lyndon Johnson. It is clear that Lyndon Johnson, some individual found it necessary to boo and hiss.

Supposedly, educated Americans who disagree with current administration policy found it necessary to degrade the person of Lyndon Johnson. What they seem to forget, however, is that Lyndon Johnson is the President of the United States and by degrading his person, the Office of the President is also degraded. The Presidency is above any one man; it is part of our nation’s heritage that those who boomed our booted that heritage. Those who boomed brought shame to themselves. Only after the assassination of John Kennedy, the President who, on that night, they came to see.

This is not a call for the stoppage of dissent, rather a voicing of the belief that our nation’s institutions and leaders deserve respect even from those who disagree with them.

Sincerely,
Sam Roseman

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Montclair State College Development Fund, I am expressing their gratitude and appreciation to all the students, of your faith and concern for the welfare of your alma mater. Throughout the years the undergraduates have given strength to Montclair, and you have once again demonstrated your genuine concern for the future as those who preceded you were concerned about today.

The progress of Montclair is a proud one, and you have added to it.

Sincerely,
Anthony R. Kuo1 Assistant Chairman
Montclair State College

To the Editor:

At a recent NJEA Convention in Atlantic City, a rather large and expensive banner, bearing the national organization, was stolen from the wall on which it was being displayed at the Johnson Motor Lodge. The green and white banner cost the organization $190 to have made. Leonard Bernshtein, president of the organization, has offered a reward for the return of the banner which can only have value to the organization to which it belongs. We hope you will publicize this information.

Karen Huppert

Corresponding Secretary
LEA

To The Editor:

At the close of the Nov. 28, 1967 Meredith lecture, I was physically threatened by a representative Viet­ nam veteran who expressed a desire to pound the hell out of me. The act was unprovoked and honor the "fighting men", as Meredith requested at the beginning of his lecture. I was approached a second time before I left the campus and was in formation that he and his friends would stand by my motorcycle and wait so that they could pound me unobserved.

I am a veteran. I have not been exposed to the proverbial horrors of war. I am not at all sure of my position on the Vietnam issue. However, being pro-Vietnam is a very respect­ ful thing to do these days, and I resent being socially pressured into doing what my self. Therefore, I declined to stand.

The fact that the boy who greeted me as I left the lecture received the Purple Heart in Vietnam does not give him the right to take away the privilege of telling me or anyone else when to stand up and for what. When the day comes that I am compelled to honor a man for his military service, it can be said that we are a nation of sav­ ing and learning.

If these people are as concerned about the interests and integrity of the United States as they claim to be, why in the name of heaven are they not working in Harlem, Newark, Watts, helping people to live? Why don’t they fight just as hard for the disappointed, inhuman, Indian, or Negro or Appalachian white just to live a good life and listen to a man who has been shot in broad daylight because he came into conflict with the laws of a nation that is a world away from us? And, why don’t they pay the people of that city $11,000 miles away killing people?

C. Quentin Young

To the Editor:

Where was Mr. McGrath or Nov. 30, 1967 at 3 P.M.? Was he in a car trying to get off campus? It doesn’t really matter. What does is that hundreds of cars were by the Class I Organizations. I would appreciate your response to this statement.

Sincerely,
Clément Coureux
Class of ’68

To the Editor:

Last month military recruiters were active on the Montclair campus. Literature questions of Vietnam (which is where a large percentage of our students are serving) were the subject of an informal discussion raised.

Does the military, which is responsible based on the organization, has offered a reward for the return of the banner which can only have value to the organization to which it belongs. We hope you will publicize this information.

Karen Huppert

Corresponding Secretary
LEA

To The Editor:

The time of the year has again arrived when I find it necessary to take pen in hand and pour forth in recognition of some in­ justice or improper practice. This time, I write in reference to the reservations in the snack bar.

Today, upon entering said reservations, I am met with considerable as­ surance that I am not a member of the administration, therefore I sought my own way to an empty seat (at which I wished to partake of a mediocre "re­ press). Upon situating myself in a position which indicated that I wanted to sit down, I was very unceremoniously advised that, "The seat is reserved." It is re­ served for ‘Pete’.

"What kind?" says I, in a manner most polite, but it is my belief that the females occupying one end of the table did not understand, therefore, made some animal gruntings and was gone. I was offered the "ladies section" and was consented to the "ladies section" I was offered some animal gruntings and was gone. I was offered a seat among the several of the faculty to look into this situation — including the "ladies section" of the seat in the snack bar. Until you find out, let me go on the record as saying, 'I’d sooner eat cake.'

Signed,
Gaylord Dungan

IT'S YOUR SGA

As you know, the Student Government sent a delega­ tion to meet Montclair State to the Associated Student Governments National Conference. With such a large cross­ section of ideas we could not help but acquire a wealth of knowledge and ideas which will enable us to broaden the workings of our own government. On the contrary this was not just a receiving experience, for Montclair, contrary to what I had feared, is more than just a good little insti­ tution representing Montclair State to the Associated Student Governments National Conference. With such a large cross­ section of ideas we could not help but acquire a wealth of knowledge and ideas which will enable us to broaden the workings of our own government. On the contrary this was not just a receiving experience, for Montclair, contrary to what I had feared, is more than just a good little insti­ tution representing Montclair State to the Associated Student Governments National Conference. With such a large cross­ section of ideas we could not help but acquire a wealth of knowledge and ideas which will enable us to broaden the workings of our own government. On the contrary this was not just a receiving experience, for Montclair, contrary to what I had feared, is more than just a good little insti­ tution representing Montclair State to the Associated Student Governments National Conference. With such a large cross­ section of ideas we could not help but acquire a wealth of knowledge and ideas which will enable us to broaden the workings of our own government. On the contrary this was not just a receiving experience, for Montclair, contrary to what I had feared, is more than just a good little insti­ tution representing Montclair State to the Associated Student Governments National Conference. With such a large cross­ section of ideas we could not help but acquire a wealth of knowledge and ideas which will enable us to broaden the workings of our own government. On the contrary this was not just a receiving experience, for Montclair, contrary to what I had feared, is more than just a good little insti­ tution representing Montclair State to the Associated Student Governments National Conference. With such a large cross­ section of ideas we could not help but acquire a wealth of knowledge and ideas which will enable us to broaden the workings of our own government. On the contrary this was not just a receiving experience, for Montclair, contrary to what I had feared, is more than just a good little insti­ tution representing Montclair State to the Associated Student Governments National Conference.

Please come — it will be worth your while.

Sincerely,
Karen Huppert

December 8, 1967

SEAM SLANT

"Action!" This word is used by nearly everyone when something needs to be done. The presiding officer for action or for against a bill, the preacher calls for action in dealing with social problems in the ghetto, the activists call for action in rebellion against the draft. It is now time for action in ed­ ucation, both for the faculty and for the college students.

For years the state college faculties have been receiv­ ing a pay scale better than a 4.5 scale, a pass-fail scale or have no grades at all? The faculty cannot make this matter because of these decisions without the help of the students—let them know what you think the school should do.

Speaking of action, next Mon. Dec. 1, SEAM will hold a general meeting with a guest speaker. He was originally scheduled for Oct. 32, but the meeting was canceled. Having no plans to come back against, SEAM would like all of you to come to hear Mr. Leo Cullo speak about Education and Law Enforcement at 7:30 P.M. He will have some interesting facts for you to hear and will show you some of the techniques which are in the training of your police force. Please come — it will be worthwhile.

In January, SEAM will hold elections for its officers. Any­ one who is running for an office — president, vice president, treasurer, secretary—can pick up the nomination form at the Dec. 11 meeting or at the SEAM desk in room C-308. These forms must be re­ turned to me by Mon., Jan. 8. The SEAM meeting will be held on Jan. 11 at 7 P.M. SEAM meeting will discuss the formal qualifications for the offices. Your NEA Journals and NEA Reviews will be sent to you soon. The candidates, are being processed now. In the meantime, the latest junior victories can be picked up in room C-308.

Robert Grace
President of S.E.A.M.

A major motion picture company is sending representatives to Montclair to interview students as their campus representative. They are interested in making a situation picture. Those interested in meeting the representatives, write to Mentor Frank Gilbane, 7th Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231. The interview will then be arranged.

WANTED: Student(s) with car willing to make some extra money by delivering Montclair to printer in Clifton.

For further information, contact Publications Office, upper level, Life Hall, or call 785-8091.

JACOBSEN'S SPORT SHOP

OUR ONLY STORE

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

1500 BLOOMFIELD AVE 746-4066
MONTCLAIR N. J. 07042

LOUVIS CHAR-BROIL

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

Monday to Saturday
7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

613 Valley Road
P4-4559 — 746-0811

Upper Montclair

Orders to take out
‘Financial Aids

by Ulrich Neuner

STUDENT WORK PROGRAM (WORK SCHOLARSHIP)

The student work program was set up by the State of New Jersey to assist students in need of financial assistance in order to attend or continue their attendance at college. Under the student work program the student agrees to perform a specified amount of work at a specified rate. A student may work only work program if it is for the best interest of either the student or the college.

Any student who demonstrates financial need and meets the work requirements of the college administration may be eligible. Holders of State Scholarships are also eligible for consideration under the student work program.

Students are to plan their schedules so as to keep within the assigned hours set forth by the Personnel Office. A student in the student work program shall not work more than 75 hours in any one semester, unless special permission is granted by the Personnel Office. The rate of pay is $1.25 per hour. Adjustment in rates may be made at any time depending upon economic conditions and funds available.

The student is expected to adhere to his work schedule and in the event that it cannot be kept because of some temporary

Honda Drawing

On November 21, the Distributive Education Club held the drawing for its Honda Super 90. The lucky winner, chosen by Dr. Hecht, the adviser, was Samuel Brown, of Wayne.

The members of the club wish to extend their congratulations to Mr. Brown and sincerely hope that he will enjoy his Honda.

‘The Tenth Man’ Returns

To Receive Critic Acclaim

by David M. Levine

Under the fine directorship of Arthur Cantor, the long-run play of nearly a decade ago was brought to life for a three-week run at New York City Centre.

The Tenth Man was considered by many critics to be an extremely successful play with nearly 625 performances to its credit. And the 1967 edition of this off-Broadway show carried the same air of success as its predecessor.

“The Tenth Man,” written by the capable Paddy Chayefsky, presented an absorbing insight into the mystical that belonged to the old country are summoned into the mystique that belonged to the world around him.

The entire performance is centered on a 1930's synagogue in a neighborhood, where the Jewish population has since dispersed. Not able to obtain the traditional required 10 men for morning services, the sexton is forced to take to the streets and finally his tenth man.

The sexton’s choice is a disbelieving rationalist and product of a broken upper-class home, whose interest in religion is practically non-existent. Out of fascination and his newly developed love for the possessed girl, he remains in the synagogue.

When the exorcism is finally performed, it is his dybbuk (evil spirit) that is finally expelled leading to changes in his personal condition, to arrange in advance for the irregularity. Irregularity and irresponsibility on the part of the student will be considered sufficient cause to drop him from the student work program.

The full responsibility of submitting time reports, properly completed and signed, must be assumed by the student. Reports are to be DELIVERED in person to the Personnel Office on dates that will be set forth on a posted schedule and also listed in the Montclarion.

Applications for assignment in the student work program may be obtained from the Personnel Office. Completed applications are to be returned to the Personnel Office for examination and approval. All work assignments will be made by the Personnel Office. If assignment is not made through the Personnel Office, student time reports will not be honored.

‘Quarterly’

(Continued from Page 1)

The position of circulation and exchange editor will be held by David Keuten. Dave is a junior business major and is the business manager to Galumph and Players.

Another result of the Montclarion elections is the creation of the position of drama and culture editor which will be held by Bonnie Marranca. Bonnie, a junior Latin major, has written many play reviews for the Montclarion.

She is secretary to the SGA and

‘Montclarion’

(Continued from Page 1), the Carlisle Trio and WVNMI.

DECA Attends Meeting

On Nov. 20, the members of the Distributive Education Club attended the 1967 DECA Fall Leadership Conference at the Hotel Denmark in New Brunswick.

The purpose of the trip was to observe the high school students of the state in the state DECA elections and their workshops.

‘Galumph’

(Continued from Page 1)
Montclair in the Snow—Beautiful!

A soft stillness frames the administration building.

Four inches of beauty blanketed the campus on Dec. 1, creating a traffic jam and this picturesque scene.

Montclair in the Snow—Beautiful!

A soft stillness frames the administration building.

Four inches of beauty blanketed the campus on Dec. 1, creating a traffic jam and this picturesque scene.

Warner Talks of ‘Stop the World’

By Leslie Anne Hair

“By the time I was eleven I was the biggest ham you ever saw,” explained Jackie Warner, star, director, and producer of the touring company of Stop the World. I Want to Get Off, which was presented at Montclair State on Nov. 16 and 17 by CLUB.

During a backstage interview with Leslie Anne Hair and Lester Anderson of WVMS, Mr. Warner discussed his current collegiate tour, which began on Sept. 22 at Gettysburg College.

During the coming winter and spring, this “new-style” musical will play to university audiences throughout the country. “When we conclude our two performances at Montclair State, we will also play at the Schubert Theater in New Haven, which presents many shows during their pre-Broadway runs,” he said.

Stop the World tells the success story of Littlechap, an “Everyman” character who marries his boss’s daughter, advances to the head of the business firm, enters Parliament, is dubbed a knight, and even gets to join an “exclusive” social club, “Snobs.” With music and lyrics by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, this unconventional musical symbolically portrays the Seven Ages of Man as it unfolds inside a circus tent. As Littlechap and his wife, Evie, experience the joys and sorrows of life, a chorus of girls dressed in colorful tights comment on the action. June Compton, Mr. Warner’s co-star, plays the varied roles of Littlechap’s faithful wife, a Russian lady commissar, a German maid, and an American nightclub singer.

Mr. Warner has played “Littlechap” in three different productions of the musical. In 1964 he performed the role for six months in Australia. “They couldn’t seem to find a Littlechap in London so they came to the States to find an English character.” He began playing to college audiences in 1965 when he toured with Stop the World to fifty colleges.

Students were so receptive to the show that he decided to expand the tour. “College audiences are marvelous. They react to all the innuendoes in the script. And they like the show because it stirs their imaginations.” “Playing at universities,” he went on to say, “is now considered by performers to be ‘big time.’ Sammy Davis Jr., for instance, just completed a college tour of thirty-one-night stands.” Not only was the Montclair State audience very receptive to his show, but Mr. Warner also complimented the college on its “lovely theater, marvelous technical equipment, and dedicated staff.”

Also, he is gratified to see that touring companies are reaching a vast number of college students. “These shows will help create a new young audience, and then the theatre will grow.”
Initials to Sigma Eta Sigma, the Science Honor Societies, were invited to membership at a business meeting on Mon., Nov. 6.

The four new members are: Lynn Alphonse, junior, of 1052 Maxwell Drive, Trench 68; Cynthia Bavotta, French major, of 235 Constellation, LeMoore, California, '68; Judith Bunch, of 5345 Mayfair Drive, Rahway, '69; and Raymond Elliott (math major), of 1 Mabellebury Street, Ridgewood, '69.

To be eligible for membership in the society, a student must have completed at least one year of general science courses, with a better than 2.5 average in science, and a better than 2.5 cumulative average. They are also required to prepare a research paper on some aspect of science.

The inductees were welcomed by Robert Mawicz (physics, '69), president, and by Dr. Irwin H. Geller, chairman of MSC science department and adviser to the group.

[Text continues with various academic and social events at Montclair State College]
Four SGA Representatives Attend National Meeting by Bonnie Marranca

During the Thanksgiving recess, students Bob Hillenbrand, Bonnie Marranca, Richard Reed, and Jeff Ronan attended the Associated Student Government convention in San Francisco, California.

The Montclair State Student Government organization was founded in 1964 by six schools. Fundamentally, the ASG is a non-political organization, but it is in a different style of operation and works to provide an organization for the exchange of ideas and projects among its member schools. Unlike the National Student Association, the ASG does not make state-wide decisions, but it is a non-academic nature.

Convention News

The convention took place at the St. Francis Hotel in the heart of San Francisco. Over 400 students represented 100 schools in the four-day parade. Workshops, regional meetings, plenary sessions, and the election of national officers took place.

The main issues discussed at the convention were the resolutions to grants for junior colleges, membership in ASG and to grants for the making of organization. The first resolution was passed while the second was defeated. Ratification of resolutions takes place at the following meeting.

"The workshops covered a multitude of topics: executive policy, financial aid,zon, course and teacher evaluation and legislative pressure groups. There were also discussions of resolutions, and constitutional amendments were proposed.

The after-dinner speakers included Dr. Jennings and William Monroe. Mr. Harry Edwards, leader of the United Black Student Union, also spoke. Portions of his speech were broadcast over San Francisco radio.

Tom Stepnowski, president of the student body at Montclair, offered his comment concerning the resolutions:

"I think it was an educational experience...in student politics...we must continuously met a potting of student opinion...I think the best United States with the emphasis on problems from student orientation to academic freedom."

The Montclair State College junior varsity basketball team has been invited to play in the first annual New College of Engineering Junior Varsity Christmas Tournament which will be held at the Montclair school house on Central Avenue in Newark. The dates for this classic are Tues., Dec. 26 thru Fri., Dec. 29. In addition to the Montclair students' home and red and white forces, one out of the tourney also boasts City College of New York, Hunter College, Love, Montclown College, Princeton State, Pratt, Institute and Trenton State.

The Indians open on Dec. 29 at 1 P.M. at the hall at Hunter College. A win would pit the Indians against the Pratt-Trenton game on the following day at 1 P.M. The following day, Friday, Dec. 30, the tournament continues with Friday at 2 P.M. Tickets will be available at the door and there is a $1.00 reservation card and $1.00 for others.

State's team will be captained by junior Dan Cunyn, of the gymnastics of St. Michaels High School in Jersey City.

The team will leave for Amsterdam, Maryland, a game tomorrow, with the U.S. Naval Academy during the Christmas season. Whereas Montclair's convention: according to the playing day of the St. Michaels High School, little Caesar, Caldonare, Dennis Mc Fieley, Mike Betancourt, and others.

CH Speaks by Jay Angold

As the college high six-man football season draws to a close, the CIS enters into the game with its annual, awaiting the beginning of football season. Workouts were held, and there is also the CIS invite to the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Intercollegiate Athl.etic Championships.

Stop Support the Olympics

Although many people would enjoy being at the 1968 Olympics, for many the thought of participating can take pride in knowing that you have supported your United States Olympic team. The Olympic Games is in a different style, including various events of sports, comedic, tragic, and comic comedies. It will be a night at the theater, which is also part of the night between plays by the authors and the audience. It may have been missed by some of these plays but they were variously published and performed all over the country.

COACH SULLIVAN OPTIMISTIC ABOUT WRESTLING FORECAST

The 1967-68 wrestling season at Montclair State finds a new face at the helm as Tim Sullivan attempts to continue the fine brand of wrestling synonymous with Montclair for the previous seasons. The Indian grappers have had but one losing season in their history and currently boast a dual meet record of 42-1-0 and a dual meet record of 54 wins and only 14 losses. Rosen is the holder of the all-time, no-match wrestling records, most pins in a career (15), and most pins in a career (26). Stark was a Met leader, the 1965 Met champion. Bateman and Rosen were runner-up.

While Sullivan feels that he has many good men, he quickly adds that "it will be fortunate if we can duplicate last year's record." The reason for this attitude is easily seen when one checks the toll taken by graduation, transfer, and retirement. Of last season's starters in the program, only Bruce Miller and junior, Jim Angold will mostly likely team in the back, with 6-foot-5-inch Hupenck, a 141-pounder, as a swing man. Mike Bell and Stanly Burke, both 6-foot-6-inch seniors, will start at the forward line.

If the team finds a place to play, the Montclair State will enter a banner season for college high basketball. All five of last year's starters are returning, and have excellent depth this year, especially in the backcourt, with 6-foot-2-inch Jeff Ronn; all had distinguished careers love, fear, sorrow, hate, and other human values. Why can't we try to de-
Soccer Team Records  
First Winning Season

The first winning record since 1964 and the setting of three individual and team all-time records highlighted the 1967 Montclair State College varsity soccer season.

The Indians, under the direction of Leonard Lucenko, posted a record of 7-2-1 after three tie games.

In the New Jersey State College Conference, Montclair State took second place with a record of three wins, one loss and one tie.

Bob Smith, a promising freshman from Glen Rock (N.J.), set a new all-time single scoring record of 14 goals to erase the old standard of 11 held by three players, Jim Ballard (1961 and '62), Scotty Johnson (1960) and Jerry Golenbetski (1960).

If Ferris can solve the huge, area-only that's too many. The Montclair State offense will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

This defense is like money in the bank. Last year's team as nine players return. Returners are fullback Mike Leonard (haf- fike) and Fred Henry (halfback); sophomores Rico Cannarella (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and fullback Mike Calvert (guard) and Joe Koneti (fullback).

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense still has a way to go. A way to go is what has been a search for the Montclair State office will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

AN OPEN LETTER ON NEGRO BOYCOTT

BY NEGRO ATHLETES

Being a Negro athlete myself and undergoing my share of racial discrimination, I feel I am qualified to voice my opinions on the proposed boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games by Negro athletes.

First of all, a person, Negro, white, or yellow in this country, at least must qualify in order to be a member of the U.S. Olympic Team. To my knowledge there has been discrimination in athletics in Olympic trials. If a person has the best qualifying time, he will be the American boy. A Negro, one of few that offers racial equality? It would be different if there were no boycott. A particular business or enterprise which practices racial discrimination.

Secondly, I feel that these athletes would be doing the Negro race a great injustice if they were to boycott the Olympics. The Negro today is trying to be recognized. One cannot be recognized and be held in great esteem by boy­

You can do more for a cause by showing, participating, and demonstrating, rather than being passive. Action speaks louder than words and no action. Negro athletes, don't give up this chance to put yourselves in the limelight, where you would draw a greater audience and attract more attention. If you do not participate, you will be pleasing those who are your antago­

INDIANS’ FOOTBALL SEASON PROVES EXCITING, FRUSTRATING, REWARDING

by John Dantoni

Shocking, exciting, frustrating and rewarding are terms that can be used to adequately describe this year's football campaign.

It was a season which saw the Indians lose several heart-breaking games, with a ragamuffin offense. Then, that same offense came back and scored 466 yards against Curry College.

From the start, Coach Ferris insisted that this year was not to be a rebuilding year even though personnel was short on experience. He almost made it. The team fell just short in the early going, with the exception of the Curry romp, and, with a few breaks, the team's 4-5 record could easily have been 7-2.

The biggest 1967 success, however, would have to be the development of the defensive team. Thrust together at season's start with nine of the men being new at their positions, the unit was surprisingly solid all season, giving up an average of 21 points.

The defense came on strong as the year progressed and gained national ranking in rushing defense.

A sign of sure progress was the final three games of the season, all Indian wins, in which the defense garnered 22 of the 41 stars given out throughout the year by Coach Ferris for defensive efforts.

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense still has a way to go. A way to go is what has been a search for the Montclair State office will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

This defense is like money in the bank. Last year's team as nine players return. Returners are fullback Mike Leonard (haf­ fike) and Fred Henry (halfback); sophomores Rico Cannarella (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and fullback Mike Calvert (guard) and Joe Koneti (fullback).

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense still has a way to go. A way to go is what has been a search for the Montclair State office will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

This defense is like money in the bank. Last year's team as nine players return. Returners are fullback Mike Leonard (haf­ fike) and Fred Henry (halfback); sophomores Rico Cannarella (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and fullback Mike Calvert (guard) and Joe Koneti (fullback).

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense still has a way to go. A way to go is what has been a search for the Montclair State office will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

This defense is like money in the bank. Last year's team as nine players return. Returners are fullback Mike Leonard (haf­ fike) and Fred Henry (halfback); sophomores Rico Cannarella (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and fullback Mike Calvert (guard) and Joe Koneti (fullback).

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense still has a way to go. A way to go is what has been a search for the Montclair State office will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

This defense is like money in the bank. Last year's team as nine players return. Returners are fullback Mike Leonard (haf­ fike) and Fred Henry (halfback); sophomores Rico Cannarella (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and fullback Mike Calvert (guard) and Joe Koneti (fullback).

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense still has a way to go. A way to go is what has been a search for the Montclair State office will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

This defense is like money in the bank. Last year's team as nine players return. Returners are fullback Mike Leonard (haf­ fike) and Fred Henry (halfback); sophomores Rico Cannarella (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and fullback Mike Calvert (guard) and Joe Koneti (fullback).

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense still has a way to go. A way to go is what has been a search for the Montclair State office will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

This defense is like money in the bank. Last year's team as nine players return. Returners are fullback Mike Leonard (haf­ fike) and Fred Henry (halfback); sophomores Rico Cannarella (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and fullback Mike Calvert (guard) and Joe Koneti (fullback).

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense still has a way to go. A way to go is what has been a search for the Montclair State office will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

This defense is like money in the bank. Last year's team as nine players return. Returners are fullback Mike Leonard (haf­ fike) and Fred Henry (halfback); sophomores Rico Cannarella (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and fullback Mike Calvert (guard) and Joe Koneti (fullback).

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense still has a way to go. A way to go is what has been a search for the Montclair State office will lack the thermos burner. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downin.

This defense is like money in the bank. Last year's team as nine players return. Returners are fullback Mike Leonard (haf­ fike) and Fred Henry (halfback); sophomores Rico Cannarella (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and fullback Mike Calvert (guard) and Joe Koneti (fullback).