Exciting Winter Weekend

The Four Tops will appear in concert this evening at 8 P.M. in Pan­
theater, sponsored by the college's Winter Weekend com­
mittee. The concert will be followed by a dance with a live band.

Office of Registration Reveals Reasons For Overcrowded Classes

The recent rise in student en­
rollment at MSC has resulted in
enlarged classes and closed sec­
tions of many courses. The of­
Tice of registration has given
several reasons for the unex­
pected numbers of students tak­
ing various courses.

In December 1966, students
were asked to give tentative schedules of the courses they
would need for the 1967-68 aca­
demic year. Through these en­
quiries, the college could predict
the approximate number of sec­
tions required for each course. This helped to build the master
schedule.

However, since that time,
there have been 400 changes of
major: this figure does not in­
clude students who simply
changed their minds regarding
their electives.

200 New Students
Transfer and readmitted stu­
dents and first-semester fresh­
mens have added 200 more to the
student body this semester.

These additions and changes
created an imbalance in the sec­
tions previously set up.

The waving of the three-credit
election fee for seniors
sent approximately 700 students
into other departments to secure
another three-credit course for
graduation. Formerly, education
classes had enrollments of 20 to
40 or more in one section. This
acted as an outlet to accommo­
date large numbers of students.
Now these students are taking
electives in other departments
where class size has usually been
smaller. These classes are now
larger to accommodate ex­
tra students.

Unexpected additions to class­
es are those of the liberal arts
students who may choose any
course for an elective. For ex­
ample, 25 liberal arts freshmen
chose "Introduction to Political
Science," raising each political
science class enrollment from 20
to about 40.

Courses Still Available

Humanities electives, science
(Continued on Page 5)

Players’ Production Heralded

by Leslie Ann Hair

"Adding Machine is a story
of alienation. Modern man
doesn’t know how to live. He
has no dreams. With these
words, Dr. Jerome Rockwood,
director of the forthcoming play­
ers production of Elmer Rice’s
Adding Machine, summarized the
theme of the play. It will be
presented in Memorial Aud­
itumor at 8:30 P.M. on Feb.
29 and on March 1, 2, and 4.
Admission is free with SGA card.

Dr. Rockwood is a new ad­
dition to the speech department
fakulty. He has taught at Bronx
Community College and has writ­
ten an acting textbook called
The Craftsmen of Dionysus. In
addition to his college teaching,
Dr. Rockwood has spent over
20 years as an actor in the pro­
fessional theatre. He appeared
on television on The Defenders.
Kraft Theater, and The Play of
the Week, and has toured with
national companies of Broadway
shows. "In educational theater,
as opposed to the commercial
theatre, there is greater free­
dom in choosing a play to direct,"
Dr. Rockwood explained. "Also,
you sometimes get more coop­
eration from students who are
doing it for love, rather than pro­
fessional actors who do it for
money.

Reasons For Overcrowded Classes

The new E. De Alton Partridge Hall:

The four-story building, designed by Arthur Rigolo, Clifton architect, will be located in a new
quadrangle being developed at the north­west end of the campus. To be built at an estimated
cost of one and a half million dollars, it will be air-conditioned for year-round use. Construction
is expected to start at an early date.

MSC Students Ready
To Tackle Snow Bowl

"Winter’s Folly," a weekend
of winter fun activities, will
begin today. The CLUB-spon­
sored event starts off with a
snow-sculpting contest, weather
permitting. Chairman Andy
Patena will hand out the prizes to
the participants.

Later in the evening the Four
Tops, one of America’s leading
recording groups, will present a
concert. The Motown artists
will begin the concert at 8 P.M. and
end it at 10 P.M. Immediately
after the show the men of Beta
Epsilon Tau will sponsor a dance
in the lower gym.

On Sunday afternoon students
will go to the Snow Bowl Ski
area in Milton, N. J., for a ski
day. Fun and games will be
provided. After the day’s
(Continued on Page 2)
After a four-month sabbatical during the semester, Dr. Harold Bohn returned to MSC. He left Montclair early in October with his wife for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he was granted "scholar's privileges" at the huge university library.

Dr. Bohn's return was treated according to his scholarly activities, Dr. Bohn had two major observations to make about the students in the college he had visited. First, collegians are greatly involved and freely express their ideas. Most students appeared to be very hard workers. He saw few of the radicals we read so much about.

The second observation was not from an academic point of view. The Bohns made it a point to attend a different church service every Sunday. Each chapel and church was well attended, largely the problem of the local community. Dialogue, sermons, orchestra — everywhere there was evidence of a truly ecumenical movement.

Dr. Bohn is now back in his office and is looking forward to another semester right here at MSC.

The Newman Community of Montclair State College, as a part of its series of seminars, will sponsor a discussion led by Mr. James Gallagher and three others, all graduate students of N.Y.U., will conduct a study of the liturgy for Mass each day of Lent, beginning on March 1, 2, and 3, 12 noon at the Newman House. Application forms may be picked up in Mr. Neuner's office, College Hall. All forms must be returned to KEP via Mr. Neuner's office before April 15.

The entire cost of this week's programming is $150. Although the country is making rapid progress, more students are needed to assist in various areas such as the planning of the liturgy for Mass each Sunday, the staffing of the Newman House, and theIKELS PHARMACY
732 VALLEY ROAD
UPPER MONTCLAIR
NEW JERSEY
744-2113

KELS PHARMACY
732 VALLEY ROAD
UPPER MONTCLAIR
NEW JERSEY
744-2113

General Housing Meeting For Women Wed., March 6, at 6:30 P.M.
At Grace Freeman Hall

One of the main problems of the Viet Nam war, stemming from a lack of knowledge about it, Hawks and Doves just don't know what they're talking about. Dr. Fall observed, "On the other hand, the people talking about war." was Dr. Bernard B. Fall, of Howard University. Dr. Fall has conducted a study of North Vietnam since 1953, when he covered the death agony of the French Army. From 1953 until his death last March, Dr. Fall wrote seven books about that country, and numerous articles for magazines ranging from State Department periodicals to Ramparts. When Dr. Fall died, the noted historian, he was writing for The New Republic.

A good example of Dr. Fall's highly informative reporting is the article he wrote for The Saturday Evening Post in November, 1962. In this article Dr. Fall described his first visit to North Vietnam. Dr. Fall arrived in Hanoi in a plane. The once-fashionable French sector of the city was drab. Shops were boarded up and streets had been unpaved. However, other parts of Hanoi were bustling with children and merchants selling duck eggs. Dr. Fall observed one food line; people were lined up for a frozen sweet. The people are neither well-fed nor starving, whereas in the post-war period of 1945-46 one million people did starve to death. Rice, fish, clothing, and meat are rationed. Luxury goods are scarce and expensive.

Dr. Fall learned the reason for Hanoi's shabbiness when he ventured outside the city. The new apartment complexes were growing up there where there had been nothing but rice paddies several years earlier. Among the numerous plants Dr. Fall observed was a tungsten plant which produces uranium for China's atomic bombs. Communist bloc aid to North Vietnam has amounted to one billion dollars. However, the industrialization of the country is relatively easy due to its small size.

Although the country is making rapid progress, more students are needed to assist in various areas such as the planning of the liturgy for Mass each Sunday, the staffing of the Newman House, and the

Pacific Society will hold its seminar on "Peace Among Men: A Dream?" on Mon., March 4, at 8:30 P.M. in the Newman House, and church was well attended, largely the problem of the local community. Dialogue, sermons, orchestra — everywhere there was evidence of a truly ecumenical movement.

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PLEASE TAKE A MINUTE TO READ THIS LETTER
IT MAY CHANGE YOUR YEARS

Gentlemen:

The brothers of Beta Epsilon Tau wish to extend to you an invitation to join us in our second semester rush program. We think it will be an enlightening and rewarding experience from which we both can benefit.

Our aim is to induct the finest pledge class into our brotherhood. We have in the past and our success stems from selectivity. We are selective because we are proud—proud of our name, proud of what we have built, proud of Beta. The best perpetuates the best. It is a fine heritage—and we ask you to help us share and continue it. You owe yourself the chance to let us prove this to you. Seek the ideal and you shall find it.

We, the brothers of Beta Epsilon Tau, seek no more.

Fraternally,
The Brothers of BETA EPSILON TAU

Join the Brotherhood of Beta Epsilon Tau.
Smoker, March 11, 7:00 P.M. Lower lounge Life Hall—party after
The Montclarion is published bi-weekly by the De­
partment of Publications of the Student Government.

Answer to Critics

Many times students have come to Mont­
clarion office inquiring why their articles and
submissions have not appeared in the past is­
sue.

There are many reason for these "omis­
sions" on our part. First of all, the Mont­
clarion always tries to give a fair representa­
tion of campus life and activities. In order to
fulfill this objective, it is necessary to realize
ate any repetitious or unduly long or trivial
or outdated information.

Second, we have deadlines to meet, and the
layout for the coming issue is always planned
at least one week in advance. Since this is the
case, any articles for publications submitted
even one day late will not receive considera­
tion. Articles will be printed as received on a
"first come, first served" basis.

Finally, many times, in the "Letters to the
Editor" (250 words) and "With the Greeks" (150 words) column, a maximum word count is
set for an article and then this count is
violated by the writer. This prohibits our pub­lish­

In conclusion, we wish to explain our policy once again of accepting as many stories as possible. However, you must comply and keep your articles down to the required word count. With a little cooperation, the Mont­
clarion will better be able to serve you.

Apathy?

Many students have stated that MSC is be­
set by a problem of apathy. One is tempted to
say, "If you don't care, who should?" But the problem of apathy, if there is one, can­
not be dismissed merely by recognizing its existence. A crisis that we generation, that MSC has a "typical" college apathy problem. Typical in that apathy grips a certain segment of the campus. However, the apathy that really characterizes the situation at MSC is a deep-rooted isolation. MSC students and faculty seem absurdly unaware of the issues that are "relevant" to man today.

But they are not apathetic. There are defi­
ite quite enough activities and clubs on campus for the enthusiastic colleagues to be­
come involved in. And students do become in­
volved in these events at MSC.

Isolation, not apathy, is the appropriate term. Students just do not care about what is happening in society. They fail to realize that MSC and the United States itself are in­
volved in a world-wide intellectual and eco­

crisis. A crisis that we generation, the youth of today, must face head-on as we grasp
for maturity. MSC students too often mouth
public, articles, as space will not al­

THE OBSERVER

by David M. Levine

The other day senior physics major Lee Skinner asked if
I recalled the days when every kid on the block used to run
home at seven o'clock to listen to Gene Autry on the radio.
I promptly answered, "Sure!" and quickly added "Charlie
McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, Jack Benny, Rin Tin Tin, Martin
Block, and, of course, Harry Truman."

Gee . . . I'm starting to wonder how many of my readers
start to reminisce and summon up "memories of an era past."

To find out just how old you REALLY are, The Observer has
composed the following trivia quiz.

1. Remember sending a letter to your girl or boy friend in
Colorado with a three-cent stamp? Or writing for a copy of
the latest Johnson-Smith magic catalogue on a two­
cent post-card?

2. Whatever happened to all those policemen who used to
ride on horses through the city streets? (The first time
The Observer saw one since he was five years old was
during the Newark riots.)

3. Do you recall walking into your favorite candy store and
purchasing a chocolate ice cream cone for 5¢? How
about a double dip for 10¢?

4. Do you remember your first television set? And of course
the first program you watched was Uncle Milty — better
better as Milton Berle.

5. For two points each: Were you a member of Andy’s
Gang, Mickey Mouse Club, Buck Rodgers’ Space Patrol,
Ding Dong School or Happy Dick’s Hobby Club?

6. Remember buying a copy of The Herald-Trident, The New­
York Times, or The Newark Evening News for 3¢ on week­
days and 1¢ on Sundays?

7. Do you remember buying The Herald-Tribune? (no
credit)

8. Wherever happened to all those Saturday movie mat­
ines for 25¢ a double feature? (Hint: Now it’s $1.50
and no Mickey Mouse car­
tons.)

9. Remember a bus ride from Newark to Montclair used to
cost 10¢? sans transfer?

10. For a half-point each, identify the following: Betty Boop,
Perry White, Sgt. Bilko, Capt. Midnight, Capt. Video,
George & Marion Kirby, Otto Sch­
midlap, Bulliet, Nelly Belle,
Flicks, Mrs. Peel, Fury, Os­
car Levant, Warren Farrel,
Harry Von Zell, Bud Abbott,
Ernie Jaeger, David Seville,
Edward Byrnes, Andy Hardy

11. Do you remember when MSC was used to call the Normal
School at Montclair?

THE RESULTS

5-10 points: You’re either young at heart, or you’re trying
to cover your age by not facing the facts.
25-35 points: You have a good
memory.
40-45 points You are a trivia
expert!
All correct: You’re older than you
look, kid.

Thank for不起 The Help Dept.: Gary Novosielski, Ginny Saun­
derson, Janice Tedesco, Max­
line McGovern, Art Erickson,
Janet Caruso, Miriam Taub

Montclarion Publication
Dates & Deadlines
Spring Semester, 1968
March 5—Feb. 21
March 23—March 13
April 5—March 28
April 26—April 17
May 10—May 1
May 24—May 15

COMING:

JEAN SHEPHERD
MARTIN LEATHER KING
MARCH 5
MARCH 11

APPARENT CONTRADICTION: Apathy at MSC takes a dif­
ferent form with articles to Four Topsy concert at stude.-
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We feel that it is the time to express our deep discontent with the shameful treatment of the students in the department of fine arts during this spring semester. As art majors, we resent the fact that we have been forced to do without such necessities as water and heat; however, at least we have had ample space in which to conduct our studio courses.

We do realize that we are to have a new building within the near future. However, we are also aware of the fact that we are paying full tuition for an education which can not possibly be administered without adequate space, light, and facilities. Our textile studio, which has always been overcrowded, now also houses classes in design, painting, theater, arts, and in certain cases, even textile courses. Such an atmosphere of confusion and clutter is not good for the development of creativity. We feel that it is about time for the administration to work with the long-term body building doors located near the Audio-Visual Center.

Respectfully yours,

Lynda Werner, Arlene Pousson, Gloria Albani

MSC Staff from Local Association

The MSC Staff Association is the only organization on campus which the students have not participated in. As a result, it is one of the lesser known groups, even though it has been in active existence for the past three years.

Mrs. Francastigione of the audio-visual department is president of the Staff Association. This group offers MSC staff the opportunity to gather, discuss problems, and have fun, too.

Meetings, if one is aggressive in character and desires a more physical experience, he might find himself back with the long-term body building doors located near the Audio-Visual Center.

Respectfully yours,

Chuck Maranzano, Lambda Chi Delta

Pancake Contest Seeks Entrants

"On Tuesday Shrove there wounds a bell
To passers-by it rings to tell
Pancake eating contest is underway.
In the 16th century, thus went a London street peddler's song to his customers. Poor Robin Almanac, in 1684, says of Shrove Tuesday that the "end of the common year's fasting". Shrove Tuesday, more familiarly known as Pancake Day, is the last day before the beginning of Lent. Its origins as a day of fasting can be traced to the competition among local wenchues centuries back to see who could toss pancakes highest from skillet to pan. All of Lent's forbidden foods were used to bake the rich pancakes.

The Intercollegiate Siouxsie Tuesday pancake eating contest will be held this year on Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 4 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. The International House of Pancakes is located in the Avenue Millburn, has asked students of MSC to participate in this year's contest. All entries in the contest must consist of a boy-girl team. There is a minimum of four teams and a maximum of ten teams. The contest will be conducted simultaneously at other House of Pancakes across the country. The winning National Teams will receive Honda's and the winning Team National will be a Motarola Color TV.

Last year's winners, from Northwestern University, gobbled down 302 dollar-size silver pancakes in Evanston, Illinois. The contest rules are not particularly stringent. There are 30 pancakes to each plate. Each place will try to keep up a constant supply of plates. The contestants may not leave the tables during the contest. And it is to be noted that those who have "starved themselves in training for the contest have found that stomach grip size has reduced their capacity at the contest time. The public is invited to watch the competition and share in the fun.

Home of the Dancing Hamburger
West's Diner
Bt. 46
Little Falls, N. J.
Visit Our New Dining Room
Where Good Friends Come to Eat and Meet

Chairman of industrial education and technology here at Montclair State, Dr. Arthur W. Earl has introduced a program for industrial arts in the elementary schools which may revolutionize the teaching of technology within the next three to five years. With the aid of Assistant Professor Robert Swedlow and Charles Tereyk, Dr. Earl is now seeking school systems in the field to try the program and federal aid to implement it.

The three men are cooperating on the venture. While Mr. Swedlow helps to formulate Dr. Earl's ideas, Mr. Tereyk is developing the written paper which will be submitted to the National Education Association. The program was designed to give new impetus to the teaching of the subject.

Mr. John J. Goff of Millburn, has been invited to participate in the project. Mr. Goff is a member of the National Education Association and is a leader in the field of elementary education.

"I see it as one way of introducing children to technology at an early age rather than waiting until high school and then expecting them to decide quickly on technological or academic careers," Earl said. "Earl's new program would provide practical experience as well as introductory education in the field of industrial arts. Because it requires no new teaching methods of a complex sort, the program could be instituted in school systems immediately. Kits, modules, and visual aids, prepared by a task force of professional technologists, would aid the teacher in presenting each new experiment. However, once the program gets underway, Mr. Earl hopes to continue with further advances and improvements and at the same time, orient his students at Montclair to its uses and advantages. Dr. Earl developed his idea while serving in the aid program in India, which was sponsored by Ohio State University from 1963 to 1965. "I discovered that American youngsters had great advantages in understanding technology because of the many educational toys available to them," Earl said. To aid him in his work there, Dr. Tereyk designed toys for the Indians, which the Americans already had. When he returned to the United States, Earl found, upon examination, that elementary education here could be improved in the field of technology by a sophistication and purposeful use of these educational toys.

Dr. Earl graduated from Newark State College, and received his master's degree from Montclair State College and his doctorate at Columbia University, and also earned an architectural engineering diploma from Yale University.

INNOVATIONS: Dr. Arthur Earl (center) demonstrates new educational methods with Robert Swedlow (right) and Charles Tereyk (left).

EARL DEVELOPS INNOVATIONS
by Cheryl Meyers

THE NEW PARK
STARING FEBRUARY
RICHARD LESTER'S "HOW I WOULP DEM TRR BAR"
San Francisco, Move Over!
"The Liverpudlian Scene"

The specialty of the museum is American painting from the historical period to the present time. The works of the American painters are always on display featuring not only historical but contemporary works as well. A special exhibition is now on display at the museum entitled, "From Syncretism to Forward: A View of Abstract Art in America." The featured paintings range from works by precisionists of the 1920's through artists of today.

The theatre development fund has taken to its heart the idea of giving a young director a chance to produce a play of his own and to have a chance to work with the premises of the Montclair Art Museum. The theatre development fund

NEW RELEASES
HIT DISC CHARTS

The Dream of Mankind is Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men. This album is dedicated to that dream. With these words, Felix Cavaliere invites you to listen to the peace and serenity of your dreams in "Once Upon A Dream," the Young Rascals' newest album. And from Dave Brubeck, introducing the title song to the beauty of your first love on a "Rainy Day" in spring, The Rascals emerge as some of the finest artists of today. To appear appealing to only small groups.

German Troupe

The Vienna Burg Theatre, founded in the 18th Century, will make a limited appearance at the New York City Center. The engagement is to last from March 16th through April 7th. Four plays are to be presented during the group's first stay in the United States: Professors Bernhardi, The Concert, Maria Stuard and He Wants to Have A Horse. Times are given in the original German but a number of translators offering simultaneous translation will be available.

No Exit For The King

Let's think about death for a while. Yes, let's take a big, multilevel, multi-faceted. With our death, all the things we loved, all the things we learned, all our illusions; shackles from which we cannot even appeal to our second (Patricia Connolly), who represents love. The King continues to age. He loses his youthful deft, but still clings to his past. Ionesco knows that drama's forte lies in its ability to come to grips with the present: he does not make Berenger's past an integral part of the play's action. His past is merely a composite of dreams and illusions; shackles from which he can be freed before he dies. His first wife (Louise Mann) delivers him free of his past. She keeps him within the pincushion and the king's metaphor is completed. Berenger, now quite senile, resigns himself to death, finally accepting Ionesco's truism that "as the sun sets, another rises."
**Performance drop-in**

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time! ne's no sadistic student. Get the dynamic ne: Duo at your campus store now.

**NEW DODGE CORONET “SUPER BEE”**

Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owning a Super Bee is discovering that Piper-Heidsieck is selling at beer prices. Let’s face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something’s got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer.


- **SUSPENSION:** Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. .94-inch dia. sway bar standard.

- **BRAKES:** Heavy-duty standard on all four wheels. 11-Inch drums, cast iron. Shoes: Front discs optional. Self-adjusting Bendix type.

- **ADDITIONAL OPTIONS:** High-performance axle package consisting of 3.55 axle ratio with Sure Grip. High-capacity radiator. 1-inch dia. drive for shock absorber.


- **PERFORMANCE:** BMS 383 (350-425 HP) V8 engine.

**STAMP IT!**

IT'S THE RAGE!

REGULAR MODEL

3 LINE TEXT

THE MOPP CO.

FOOTBALL BUMBLE STAMP: "5 CENTS."

Used on the Back of Your First Aid Kit, Pencil, Other Items or in Any Way You Like.

Postage or handling charges. Add

Dodge Chrysler

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin

1333 Shelby Ave.

Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton.

Enclose a check or money order (made payable to Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin) for $1.00 to cover cost of jackets at $3.50 each. Available sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. All sales tax for delivery in Michigan.

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**A special opportunity for scholarship study in Europe is being offered under the auspices of the Scandinavian Seminar, an American organization which since 1949 has enrolled college students and others for participation in the study of Scandinavian languages, culture, and society in an unique-Swedish residential schools known as "Folkehogskolor." Young Americans and Canadians of Scandinavian descent may apply for one of the 32 scholarships given by the Swedish Folk High Schools for 1968-69. The program will begin in September and continue through the year.**

The Program consists of full-time college-level study at one of the Swedish "Folkehogskolor." Students are from 18 to 26 years old and live at boarding schools near Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Gothenburg.

The seminars are residential schools known as "Folkehogskolor." They are designed to provide a year of intensive study of the Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, and Finnish languages, cultures, and social sciences. Students engage in daily classroom work, participate in cultural activities, and work on projects in their specialty.

For more information please write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. 10011.

**MONTCLARION**

February 23, 1968

MONTCLARIAN Page 7

February 23, 1968

MONTCLARIAN Page 7

February 23, 1968

MONTCLARIAN Page 7
Wrestlers Gain With Recent Wins

After sustaining a mid-season defeat from Oneonta State College, the Montclair State wrestling team has rallied to win its last two matches. These impressive victories came against Glassboro State College (26-11), and C.W. Post College (27-11).

The C.W. Post victory was the Indians’ seventh win of the season. The second loss in the season was announced by Montclair State’s undefeated dual match winners Bob Hurley (130), and Mike Nuzzo (177), dual match winners.

Bob Hurley, who led his 12th victory of the season against only two losses.

The Indians will close their 1967-1968 wrestling season on Tuesday, Feb. 21st against Albany State College.

MSC Vs Glassboro

123 pound class George McCarty (GS) decisioned Bob Mondrone (MS). Score 11-6.

130 pound class Bob Hurley (MS) decisioned Lou Damming (GS) score 1-3.

135 pound class Rene Carty (GS) decisioned Bob Mondrone (MS) score 13-0.

140 pound class Ken Garabadian (MS) pinned Dave Conrelisse (MS) Time: 3:21.

145 pound class Bill Giling (GS) decisioned Dong Nogaki (MS) Score 13-5.

152 pound class John Bellavia (MS) pinned Tom Abbott (GS) Time: 3:14.

167 pound class John Lyons (MS) pinned Bob Dilzer (GS) Time: 1:35.

177 pound class Mike Nuzzo (MS) decisioned Dave Lynch (GS) Score 11-2.

Heavyweight class Dai Leer (MS) pinned Rich Poole (GS) Time: 3:33.

Final team score: Montclair State 26, Glassboro State 11.

Indians Scalp Southern, 111-71; Upset By Trenton State, 79-75

by John Dasko

Montclair State managed to pick itself up after losing to a brilliantly played game to Monmouth College and rebounded with a record-breaking 111-71 win over Southern Connecticut State.

In downing the Owls, the Indians rolled to a season’s high of 111 points (just nine off the school record) and amassed a record-breaking 41 points from the charity circle.

The Indians started fast by racing to a 19-4 lead mostly on the shooting of Bowen and Sieniewicz. However, with 3:15 left in the half the Indians leading rebounder, Bob Lester, was forced to the bench with his fourth personal foul. This coupled with Bob Gleason’s limited action due to his eye injury made the Indians 54-36 halftime lead seem a bit shaky.

Montclair removed all doubts by starting the second half with ten straight points and then consistently widening the margin. Even with the reserves playing more than ten minutes the Indians reached the 100 point mark on a basket by Bruce Biroc with 3:30 left.

The Indians did not fare as well in their next outing against Trenton State in a New Jersey State College Conference clash. The Lions handed the Indians their first conference defeat, 78-75. Their overall record now stands at 14-6.

Prior to this contest, Montclair had downed the Lions twice this season with both games played at Panzer. However, the difference in this contest was the play of Ralph Brateris, a 6’6”, 215 pound freshman who became eligible at mid-semester.

The Lions, aided by some poor shooting by the Indians in the first half and some questionable officiating calls, bolted to a 51-33 halftime lead.

Montclair State fought an uphill battle in the second half and moved into contention with a bit more than three minutes left in the game.

A Lester field goal brought the Indians within two at 73-71. But then Jack Bell’s jumper and the third goal lading call of the game against Lester gave Trenton an insurmountable 77-71 lead.

MSC fans, however, did have something to be proud of. When asked to comment on the game, Coach Gelsten replied, “one of the greatest moments of my coaching career was the fine reception the fans gave the team after the game.”

The Indians may have lost a game but they still hold a commanding league lead in class.

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