CAR THEFT WARNING
ISSUED BY CALABRES

As evidenced by the increase in car thefts and damage in recent weeks at Montclair State College, it seems that some people have not yet learned to respect the Fifth Commandment.

"I wish to make the students aware of this problem and to have them report immediately all thefts of suspicion to the Business Office," stated Mr. Vincent Calabrese, director of Business Services at the college.

The reason for the increasing administrative concern was the thefts of two cars within the last two weeks and an attempted third theft in addition to the theft reported last month. The administration seems to feel that these thefts may be the work of a professional group of car thieves.

Mr. Calabrese, in conjunction with Mr. Joseph McGinty, traffic coordinator at the college, urges MSC students to take certain precautions to avoid any further thefts:

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Judy, a sophomore Spanish major from Union, was voted queen by the students and faculty who placed coins in the container under her name and picture, posted near the Fribhawl in Life Hall. There were seven other contestants, one of which, Cindy Morton, a junior biology major from Hawthorne, was chosen runner-up, and was also presented with a trophy.

This is the third year that the men of Agora have sponsored the contest and dance, both of which are held for the benefit of the Essex County Heart Fund. Dr. Redd, a member of the board of trustees of the Essex County Heart Association, supervised the activity working with Domenick Bizzarro, chairman of the dance.

The dance was held in Life Hall Cafeteria, with music provided by the Sound Machine.

The men of Agora personally pick the eight girls they want to contest for the title of Queen of Hearts, the Heart Fund limits the number of contestants to eight. The other contestants included: Gaby Walker, freshman, German, Hackenack; Claudia Galenda, junior, biology, Sportwood, Peggy Toomey, sophomore, social studies, North Bergen; Bonnie Klein, junior, Spanish, Union; Judi Davis, junior, English, Longbranch; Carol Spicer, sophomore, home economics, East Orange.

The Queen of Hearts Dance was preceded by the Agora-Faculty basketball game, another benefit function in that all proceeds from the contest went to the Heart Fund.

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Radio's No. 1 'Philosopher' Shares Witty Views

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At MSC: WOR-radio personality Jean Shepherd shared views
with MSC students Tuesday evening. (Wyder-Atte Photo)

The hypocrisy and difficulty of
the 20th century is something
which everyone knows but seldom
discusses—except Jean Shepherd.

What the world is all about is
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AVROC Program To Offer
Students Opportunities

A Navy Recruiting team is scheduled to visit
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The recruiting team will be
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Modern Dancers perform at recent exhibit.
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The character's personality is once more to a job he has held for a jolt of truth and a generous married to a nagging hag of a summarized by his name—Zero. The main treated to Players' production of *The ADDING MACHINE* began its review of Elmer Shnooks of the world. The main mechanized society. Under the this hard-hitting satire of man in a times of service, he has been informed by his boss that never been kissed "like in the movies." With "canned." An adding machine will take his place. Zero stares into the audience. lights flash and change colors; carnival music booms louder and louder, the boss shouts, "Progress!" Zero's disillusionments pile upon his brain—his tiny world crumbles. His mind maps... No, Mrs. Zero, that's not just red ink on his collar. Zero is hanged for his crimes while the audience wonders at the justice of it.

But yet, ironically, Zero still cannot rest. His hell is an adding machine. And when his time in hell is up, he is terrified to find that he is to be returned to earth again to start the whole futile cycle once again. He is told, "If ever there was a soul marked 'slave,' it was you."

The play was admirably cast. Especially noteworthy were Steve Keitz as Zero and Louise De Angelis as Daisy. Frank Malle was excellent in the role of Shrdlu, a murderer "condemned" to the Elysian Fields. Janet Kimeldorf as Zero and Mike San Giovanni as Charles executed their roles with a professional flair.

**Chapin Lounge Takes A Spanish Accent**

Plans which were projected three years ago have been realized and Chapin Hall now has a new lounge. The completely redecorated living room will be formally opened on March 17, the date of the open house for all dormitories.

The 95 girls who reside in Chapin Hall met with the interior decorator, Dr. Harold Schoenenthal, to decide upon the design of the room. As the architectural style of Chapin Hall is Spanish, it was decided to carry this theme through in furnishing the lounge.

To create a Spanish air the dominant colors are red and white with shades of gray and black and accents of gold. The drapes which are printed in a red and white ceduna design and the rich red carpeting are set off against the white walls.

The chairs and sofa are covered with either black or gray material and are arranged in conversational groupings. Gold accents are furnished by two large portable brass serving trays, which are set on legs.

The main colors of the lounge, red and white, are the school colors of MSC. For this reason and because of the elegance of the room, Chapin Hall’s lounge will serve as the formal receiving room for the college. The Dean's Tea, which will take place on May 1, will be held in this room. It is hoped that one of the alumni classes will donate pictures to complete the lounge.

**FRESHMEN PLAN SPRING PROGRAM**

The class of 1971 recently held its first meeting of the second semester to hear reports and news of upcoming activities. Class treasurer, Jeff Snyder gave the freshman balance of funds as $7765.48 and announced the future formation of a ways and means committee. Representative Jerry Benn reported on matters discussed at the most recent SGA meeting.

Freshman activities reports were next on the agenda for the meeting. With Mr. Richard Taulbald advising, preparations are now being made to select 20 members of next semester's freshman orientation committee. Also a freshman-sophomore committee is now planning a hayride and picnic tentatively for April 27.

However, the feature freshman activity this semester is to be a semi-formal dance, to be held on Sat. March 16. Dance chairman Sue Bay announced that as this is the day before St. Patrick's Day, the theme "Emerald Isle" has been chosen. It will be open to all classes and cost $2 per couple.

"Co-chairman Kathy Elson asks fine arts majors to help decorate, as the dance will be using the cafeteria and the upper and lower lounges of Life Hall.

**A TENDER MOMENT IN THE ELYSIAN FIELDS**: Zero (Steve Keitz) tries to comfort Shrdlu (Frank Malle) as Daisy (Louise De Angelis) looks on.

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Independent Study

In the registration booklet for this spring semester an independent study section was added for those interested. This section, however, was not expanded much beyond the fall semester.

A course of this type, especially in such an expansive field as psychology, would certainly be of advantage to those students interested in varying their program and desirous of independent research. Here, individual projects could be studied and advanced and actual field work would be promoted. This course certainly would have been beneficial and would encourage creative thinking on the part of these students and faculty members.

An independent study program would permit students to face the classroom problems themselves and to do their part to solve them. This would be preparation for future teaching and would provide experience in the teaching field.

We are eagerly to hope that the independent study course will continue in several years. This would be preparation for future teaching and would provide experience in the teaching field.

We would like see plans for another such project scheduled to be held during the three day period, 2197 names were obtained. We are eager to hope that the independent study course will continue in several years. This would be preparation for future teaching and would provide experience in the teaching field.

We Want More

The College Development Fund was established several years ago to raise money for the college. The present students have already participated in this project scheduled to be held during the three day period. The total development which will be held in the spring has reached a plateau and we will need to retain an undergraduate daytime enrollment of about 4350 students until we are provided with additional facilities and improvements. A new classroom building will be constructed north of the recently completed Field House. This will be just one small aspect of the total development which will be required to bring the college to a wholesome manner. The following is a list of recommendations for our development:

1. A new running track, off the campus to the west. This will entail crossing the railroad tracks on a bridge or at grade level and would give us direct access to Clove Road and Routes No. 3 and No. 46.
2. The acquisition of additional land north of the campus. This will provide for additional parking, and would also provide space for the moving of some of our athletic fields thus making room for further building on the southern part of the campus.
3. The construction of a new Student Union Building. The plans are now completed for the new student center and it will be a beautiful structure when it is completed. Completion of the Student Union Building is essential if any dramatic growth in the size of the student body is to be achieved.
4. An addition to the Library needed to be built adjacent to the present structure and north of it.
5. A new Mathematics and Science building is to be built as an addition to the existing Mallory Hall complex.

The Montclair State College Board of Trustees is investigating to acquire additional land and they have also expressed a keen interest in the further development of our college. This will help bring the needs and aspirations of our students to the attention of influential state officials.

Our college is crowded and we all know that this has resulted from over extending the use of this campus in trying to accommodate a greater number of young people of New Jersey in their frantic search for a place in college. We have now reached the saturation point, however, and I do not believe we can accommodate any more students without a number of the changes listed above being made. We believe it would be a wise decision which we must reach because we are now turning away thousands (perhaps 5,000) of fine candidates for admission to our college. But when one views our crowded campus and when one realizes that we have increased our enrollment by more than 50 per cent in the last four years with no increase in facilities, it becomes plain that Montclair State College has done its share to try to solve New Jersey's higher education problem.

I would like to conclude with a word of thanks to the faculty and student body. We all have been more comfortable had the enrollment been remained smaller, and the patience and understanding of the college family during this period of growth under adverse conditions is very much appreciated.

THOMAS H. RICHARDSON

CUMULATIVE AVERAGE

March 8, 1968

Dear Editor:

We of the Dirty Birdies Jugg Band would like to publicly thank all those who came out to support us at the Big Break final on Jan. 13, 1968. One of the greatest assets an entertainer can have is an enthusiastic audience. On Jan. 13 the Montclair students gave us some of their enthusiasm by their cheers and applause.

We would like to extend a special thanks to the Montclairian for its coverage of the event, and to all those who were so kind in sending congratulatory letters and telegrams.

Sincerely,
The DIRDY BIRDIES JUG BAND

Joe Kozar
Tony Muller
Rich Fedorchak
Jack Pignatello

MSC Students Tutor For Upward Bound

A group of approximately 30 Montclair State students has volunteered to assist with the Saturday morning Upward Bound sessions. Upward Bound students from Passaic and Newark are on the campus every week for special help in their high school subjects. Familiarity with tutoring can serve as tutors and work either individually or in small groups with the students.

The basic objective of Upward Bound is to motivate disadvantaged youngsters to continue their education. The tutoring activity with Montclair State students enables the high school students to gain additional help and contact with college students who are especially valuable and can do much to "turn on" the disadvantaged or underprivileged.

The following MSC students are presently engaged in the program:

Biology: Dede Marcis

English: John Burke, John Hird, Maryann Kudrewicz, Judith Miller, Robert Martin, William McGee, William Kline, Anna Scott and Quentin Young.

French: Betty Murdock, William Philan.

Home Economics: Sherry Borden.

Social Science: Mary Jean Agusyal, Susan Banks, Russell Bedford, Dennis Cervantes, Stan Gunski, Florence Pignatello, Stanley Jacobish, David Coymery, Pat O’Keefe.

Spanish: Patricia Bailey, Nereida Caban, Henry Kahn, Margaret Kostrob.

Mathematics: Janet Henry, Carl Krezepak, Joe Valent, James Wykisz.

Physics: Michael Heasley.

Physical Education: Linda Liede.

More tutors are needed to further individualize the tutorial activity. Please contact Dr. J. G. Redd at the Panzer Gymnasium.

Applications are now being accepted for positions in the Men’s Residence Halls for the 1968-69 school year. Applicants are selected on the basis of leadership, ability, skill in working with other students, scholarship and the recommendations of others in the residence halls. The positions require that students be in residence on Monday through Friday with residence at least one complete semester. It entails working as a living counselor or graduate-student in the residential setting, in advising, supervision and education of the undergraduate students.

Any students interested may apply through Mr. Spover’s office in College Hall. All applications should be completed and returned by March 28. An interview will be required.
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"The Happy Time"-- Isn’t it?

By THOMAS RATZIN

In a city of garbage, New York has no need for another litter heap. Likewise, Broadway with its plethora of mediocre musicals, has no need for another one, and that is exactly what THE HAPPY TIME is.

Robert Goulet and David Wayne have the stellar roles in this premiere production at the Broadway Theater. As Jacques Bonnard, Robert Goulet is cast as a French-Canadian poet. He has money, considerable fame, and loads of experience with the feminine gender, but, for some strange reason, he lacks something. In search of THE HAPPY TIME, he returns to his Canadian home. Here under one roof resides the Bonnard family: Jacques, two brothers, their wives and numerous grandchildren (David Wayne). How they react to Jacques’ unexpected presence forms the meat of the story.

Sentimentality is the key word in the play, and to achieve this atmosphere, all the characters are unplugged. There is strong, dominating papa and efficient, understanding mama. And, of course, there is the school marm who has been pining away for Jacques years ago.

Throw in for good measure is an offensively cute urchin girl who plays a role, a performance and a chance to show off as a trainable pet performance and a chance to show off as a trainable pet.

The bulk of the immediate is saved upon Robert Goulet’s vocal cords. He executes them in his usual anecdotical ways.

Gower Champion’s choreography has been watered down to suit the talents of the leading roles. David Wayne is embarrassingly miscast as a hoofer. During the number “The Life of the Party,” he piously gamboled across the stage and even descended a ladder, for which the audience sympathetically applauded.

Despite all this, there are one or two brief but bright moments. Mike Rupert plays Jacques’ adolescent nephew with skill and gusto. A slide projection technique is a technical and dramatic asset. Grown to the tastes of the Lucky Ladies Clubs of America, this play offers no “Happy Time” for discriminating theater-goers.

NEW YORK: CULTURAL SIGHT

By JULIO CASTILLO

The state of New Jersey will take its place as a leader in musical and cultural events with the opening of the Garden Arts Centre in mid-June.

The Arts Centre has been built by the New Jersey Highway Authority at Telegraph Hill Park along the Garden State Parkway as a roadside haven for the Centre. It is approaching the end of construction. The Centre will open in mid-June for a first season of musicals and presentations with the title MUSIC IS MAIN FEATURE.

The Parkway’s Arts Centre will serve as a general cultural forum. Its general theme “for those who create—and those who appreciate.”

The Centre facilities are also designed for use by schools, semi-professional and amateur groups in New Jersey.

The opening programs in the amphitheatre will feature one of the nation’s top symphony orchestras and a prominent guest soloist. The curtain time for performances in this coming first season will be at 8 P.M.

Season subscriptions are currently being made available to those interested in concert series—classical and popular. Tickets on an individual basis range from $2 for lawn seating to $7 for under-the-roof seats.

NEW MUSIC

By RICHARD FEDECHIAK AND WILLIAM McGOWAN

CONCERT JOY: ALL, THE FISH, one of the finest rock groups out of California, were featured at a recent concert at the Aspen Music Festival at the Aspen, Village, and once again demonstrated why they are so highly regarded among pop music critics and followers.

Although there are many musicians in the rock field who outshine the Fish in musical virtuosity, few groups show as great a sense of musical taste and precision. Few groups play as well together as the Fish.

The Fish's arrangements are simple in style—nothing is overdone—but multi-colored in mood. Compositions like “Section 43” and “Masked Marauder” almost can be called “classical rock,” having distinct movements and a variety of moods, created in the context of a single song.

The Fish are a politically minded group and allow their views to be presented via songs like “Superbird,” and “I Feel-Like-I’m-Fixin’-To-Die Rag.” These songs are highly critical of President Johnson and the War in Vietnam.

The concert was very enjoyable and is recommended for all. See the group while it is in the area. A musical experience that is unique and memorable is guaranteed.
THE CARLISLE TRIO: Henry Neurensberg, Gary Novosieki and Art Erickson.

CARLISLE TRIO POSSESS, PROVIDE FOLK ROCK STYLE

Two years ago, a group called The Biochemists made an appearance at Alley Club. Needless to say, the show left something to be desired. However, it was the beginning of a group which is now recognized as a potential leader in the folk field. That group is the Carlisle Trio.

Since that first Alley Club, the trio has organized itself and has developed a strong contemporary sound that is truly their own. That sound is built around the blending to the highest possible degree of the individual voices of the trio. Their sound covers many facets of music, from traditional folk to soul and popular music, to modern rock.

The trio’s members are seniors Art Erickson and Henry Neurensberg, and junior Gary Novosieki. Art and Gary do most of the lead spots while Henry is the musician and the arranger of the group.

The group has been busy lately performing in many different areas and diverse atmospheres. They have presented their show at the Officers’ Club at Fort Monmouth, N.J. during the months of November and December, 1967, and were especially recognized as performing there on New Year’s Eve.

Their unique sound has also been heard at Seton Hall (where they are regulars), Fairleigh Dickinson, The Thrifty Bar coffee house, the N.J. Teachers’ Rights Rally, Raysho Junior High School, and several charity and political affairs.

The trio plans to be busy this semester also. They have performances planned for Seton Hall, the Old Mill in Tinton Falls, N.J., Saint Benedict’s High School in Newark, Alley Club, Title I concerts in the Newark school system, a return to the Officers Club at Fort Monmouth, and of course, their radio show On Thursday nights from 6 to 7 P.M. on WVMS.

Financial Aids

Effective October 1, 1967, the maximum age limit for sons and daughters of veterans entitled to Veterans Administration educational assistance was raised from age 23 to age 26. The legislation was provided by the President on August 31, 1967. Effective October 1, 1967, eligibility for this help under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Program are the sons and daughters of veterans who died or were permanently and totally disabled as a result of a service connection injury or illness or disease. These dependent children may receive grants from the Veterans Administration up to $130 a month for thirty-six months of approved full time college or vocational training; lesser amounts of payment for three quarters and half time training. While the age eighteen to twenty-six limit, generally applies, a younger dependent child may begin school before age eighteen. Marriage of a dependent child does not bar this benefit. So that the reader will not be confused as to who is entitled, it is the dependent child between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six whose father, or in some cases, whose mother is totally and permanently disabled by a service connection or service incurred disability.

Social Security benefits for students

The Social Security act provides monthly benefits to children when a parent on whom they were dependent dies or starts receiving social security retirement or disability benefits. Until 1965 these benefits could not be paid after the child reached age 18 unless he was disabled. Now the payments can be made after age 18 and up to age 22, without regard to disability, provided the child is a full time student in an educational institution.

An educational institution is defined as one which meets at least one of the following tests: It is operated directly or indirectly by the United States, or a State, or local government entity. It is accredited by a nationally recognized or State recognized accrediting agency.

A student may receive benefits if he is attending school as part of his job—that is, at the request or requirement of his employer who pays him while attending. A student may receive benefits for a month even though he attended school for only part of the month. (For example, if he started full-time attendance on September 29, he may receive a benefit for the month of September.) In addition, a student is deemed to be in full-time attendance and benefits may be paid him for a period of up to 5 months of non-attendance (for example, during a summer vacation period). The following are examples:

1. He was in full-time attendance immediately before the period of non-attendance began; and
2. He either:
   a. Intends to return to full-time attendance immediately
   b. Actually does return to full-time attendance at that time

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The Observer

by David M. Levine

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"Television movie schedule: He comes to a bed end." - Montclair Recorder

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Provisions affecting payments

A student may receive benefits if he is attending school as part of his job—that is, at the request or requirement of his employer who pays him while attending.

A student may receive benefits for a month even though he attended school for only part of the month. (For example, if he started full-time attendance on September 29, he may receive a benefit for the month of September.) In addition, a student is deemed to be in full-time attendance and benefits may be paid him for a period of up to 5 months of non-attendance (for example, during a summer vacation period). The following are examples:

1. He was in full-time attendance immediately before the period of non-attendance began; and
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Typographical errors are, perhaps, one of the most frustrating things to journalists—be they amateur or professionals. Of course, the MONTCLARION has a share of typos since we’re not as perfect as Editor Janet would have us believe.

But in spite of all the correcting of proofs before the actual paper is sent to the printer, several errors may just happen to creep in. And with the usual blushing faces, the editorial board vows that “we’ll be careful with the next issue.”

This happens with almost every edition of the Observer. The NEW YORK TIMES. But THE OBSERVER is a forgiving sort of chap and is not likely to yell at Joan Duhanok (our copy editor) for letting all those beautiful typos slip through her fingers. Then again, you can always blame the printer.
Montessori Techniques Defined In Lecture

By BARBARA SCHUBEL

Joe had always been hard to rouse on a school morning. Then one day, to the surprise of his parents, Joe gets up all by himself, fixes his own breakfast, packs a lunch and leaves for school early. Does this sound like a strange new illness? This is an example of what can happen in the Montessori method of education is applied to an individual.

Recently, Mrs. Nancy Brockman, director of the Cedar Grove Montessori School, gave a lecture entitled, "Montessori—Breakthrough in Psychology." Mrs. Brockman has her master's degree in education from St. Mary's University. Her interest in the Montessori program of study. If you are interested in the Montessori method, please contact Mrs. Brockman or call at the psychology annex for further information.

CONTINUING EFFORTS

The College Development Fund is continuing its effort and seeks to aid other educational institutions. The organization is composed of faculty, students and interested citizens, strives to provide that Montessori is a crucible. All parents can do in education is to guide their child to his environment. They could do this with tact and patience.

A child learns by doing. The child is given a bar of soap and a sponge and a basin of water. He may wash his own clothes or his toys or his table. What he doesn't realize is that this simple exercise is developing the manual dexterity necessary for handwriting.

SELF-MOTIVATION STRESSED

Much stress is placed on self-motivation. Teachers use actions rather than words to encourage their students to learn. Psychologists "dig" out a student's problem and try to alleviate the mental stress in a classroom situation by the use of subtle instruction. For example, one loved-starved child joined in a hugging group.

Montessori believes that the intellectually aware are at peace with themselves. If everyone concentrated on a personal delight with his mind, wars could be minimized.
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OMEGA PHI DELTA

The men of Omega Phi Delta would like to congratulate their new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Tom Heath; vice-president, Norman Gospill; treasurer, Al Shipley; recording secretary, Andy Penabad; corresponding secretary, Bruce Rogers; IFC representative, Dave Bruckmann; loge-anders, Frank Peil, secretary, Venn Nelson, and Gary Swiercz. The brothers of Omega Phi Delta would also like to congratulate the pledges that made it into the brotherhood. They are John Stern and Kevin Gilmartin.

Ralph Miller, '68, to Linda Poupel, '70. Rich Robinson, '68, to Lorraine Williams, Mu Sigma.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Congratulations to our newly elected officers: president, Ruthie Parey; vice-president, Andrea Johnston; treasurer, Iris Goldenberg; recording secretary, Linda Festa; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Porter; social chairman, Chris Kinz; almanac secretary, Luisa Carich; SGA representative, Carol Spicer; historian, Cathy Lubi. Special congratulations to Ruthie on her beautiful job as chairman of Inter-Sorority Council.

Rudi "Parry" to John Markowitz, Agora.

Karen Holvick to Jack Harrington, Psi Chi, '68.


Juanita Sullivan to John O'Donnell, Seton Hall, '67. U.S.M.C.

...Planning.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The men of Lambda Chi Delta would like to congratulate their new officers for 1968-69. They are: Bill Rosenblatt, president; Ben Riggs, vice-president; John McElwain, recording secretary; Rick Scholl, corresponding secretary; Bob Martinez, treasurer; Rick Waren, almanac secretary; John Herd, historian and Frank Cummings, sergeant at arms.

Congratulations are also in order for John Korp, who was elected vice-president of IFC. Finally, a thank you for the outgoing officers who did such an excellent job.

Engaged

Terry McClincy, '69 to Felicia Kominar.

Planned

John Herd, '70 to Charleen Bruckmann. John Amico to Kathy Donovan.

LAMBDA OMEGA TAU

At the first meeting of the new semester, the sisters of Lambda Omega Tau elected new officers for the 1968 year. Newly elected are: Donna Lesch, president; Terry Minogue, vice-president; Janice Ferrier, secretary; Loretta Douglas, treasurer; Michelle Bakay, historian; Phyllis Sokol, corresponding secretary; Carol Parlow, CLUB representative; Carl Kolsbak, publicity; and Nancy Estes, alumni secretary.

Congratulations are also in order for organizing the day for Pi. Congratulations to Frank Cummings, sergeant at arms.

Ralph Miller, '69, Linda Todaro, '69, and Uta Reisa, '69. Congratulations to them all.

Lambda's tea, celebrating her tenth anniversary, was fun for all.

TAU LAMBDA BETA

The men of Tau Lambda Beta are proud to announce the names of their new directorial council: Bob Stichel, president; John Danton, vice-president; Jim Morello, scribe; Al Fanelli, corresponding secretary; and Paul Lioy, treasurer.

The new executive board of TAB would like to announce the new committee chairmanships: social, Ed Nemetz, Don Rons and Frank Mento; pins and jackets, Dave Livelli; pledge master, Frank Mento; Carnival, Jack McCarthy and Bob Ceece; IFC representative, Ron Green.

The brothers would like to take this opportunity to welcome home their advisor. Mr. Bertrand Dupre, who has been on a tour of India.

DELTA OMECRON PI

The women of Pi would like to extend best wishes to their seniors who are out student teaching, especially Miss Wendt who is holding the fort in Freehold.

The brothers would like to extend congratulations to ISC and many other pre-pledging events. These activities, plus a mother-daughter banquet, and Pi's Spring Weekend promise to make the coming semester a very busy one for Pi.

The sisters of Pi would like to extend congratulations to ISC and all the sororities for making the recent open house such a success. We would like to thank Robyn Ostell and Linda Nicholas for organizing the day for Pi.

Psi Chi would like to congratulate the winners of the Big Break contest. Irene Halvaska and Doreen Vangadzia are doing a fine job as chairmen. Linda Madsen and Diane Brown are in charge of Pi's almanac.

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Shapira and Tagami Highlight Concert

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College on Monday, March 11, at 8:30 P.M., under the auspices of the college's Music Organizations Commission.

The 90-member orchestra, which was founded in 1914 as an agency of the Maryland city, will feature piano soloist Hisako Tagami and will be under the baton of associate conductor, Elyakum Shapira.

Hailed as one of America's most masterful young conductors, Mr. Shapira studied at Juilliard School of Music and early in his career conducted at Tanglewood. In 1960-61, as assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, he substituted for the illing Leonard Bernstein and was so well received that Bernstein himself invited him to tour with the orchestra and conduct concerts in Japan and Canada.

Mr. Shapira's outstanding participation in the first Ford Foundation American Conductors Project brought him to the attention of the Baltimore Symphony, and he has been closely associated with it since.

Faculty and students at the college will be given first choice of seats, free of charge, upon presentation of season pass or SGA card at the box office before the evening of the performance. If any are left, they will be made available to the public at the door at $3.00 each.

Women Fencers Pursue Foil Crown

With its triumphant over Cornell University, Fairleigh Dickinson University (Teaneck) and Rochester Institute of Technology, Montclair's women's fencing team has great potential for capturing this year's intercollegiate trophy. Under the excellent coaching of Mrs. Anthony Desiderioscioli, the team won a total of 31 bouts. Varsity members Barbara Berte, Evelyn Haase, Nancy Miraldi, and Karen Van Bavel have been practicing diligently since September in hopes of a good season.

Winning ten bouts was sophomore Evelyn Haase. Captain Barbara Berte, a junior, won seven bouts along with her teammates, sophomore Nancy Miraldi and freshman Karen Van Bavel.

More recently, the MSC varsity also won 15 bouts over Caldwell College's one-bout win. The junior varsity team, composed of Bonnie Levine, Ramona Lanterman, Carol Ormsby, Melanie Havrylik, and Cheryl Nobile, was also victorious over Cornell and registered a 14-2 bout win over Caldwell College.

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Interviews: On Thursday, March 14th, 1968—10 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Place: DeVilla Mills Room, Life Hall.
Bob Gleason addresses fans on his "Night." This week the SPORTS SPOTLIGHT shines upon senior sharpshooter Bob Gleason. It is a tribute to Bob Gleason, the player, for his record shattering performance and the Brick Township Academy, 114. It was Grieco's comeback in the face of adversity. UNIVERSITIES, although he was AMERICAN COLLEGES AND as a nominee to WHO'S WHO IN TOP SMALL COLLEGE SCORERS with 616 points in 24 games. Bob followed this campaign with a 591 point sophomore year during which he set the consecutive foul shot 14 mark previously held by Howard Komives, formerly of Bowling Green and now a Knick guard. Statisticians raced for the record books and speculated when Pete Capotosto's all time Montclair scoring record would fall. A 2000 point career seemed inevitable, people even expected 2500 points. However, the bottom fell out in Bob's junior season. Tall newcomers such as 6-3 Dave Conroy, 6-5 Mike Oakes, and 6-2 jumping jack Bob Lester arrived to compete for Gleason's forward spot. At 6-2, Bob couldn't rebound as well as the taller players and he was forced to learn the new position of guard.

Adjusting was hard and Gleason struggled through a mediocre season, scoring only 322 points, as his shooting touch seemed to desert him. Things became so bad that by season's end Gleason was forced to the bench. Bob refused to admit defeat. Seeking to regain his scoring touch, Gleason worked endless hours during the summer. When the current season opened under new coach Ollie Gelston, Bob was again in the starting lineup.

The rest is history. Against Glassboro State Bob shot in 22 points and became the top all time scorer in Indian annals. He holds school records for consecutive foul shots, most field and points. He is fairly active off the basketball court as a member of Agora and as a nominee to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, although he was not selected. On the courts Bob began his career under coach B.O'Connor at St. Aloysius High School in Jersey City. A prolific scorer even in high school, Bob tuned up for his record setting performance at Montclair State by pumping in 980 points at St. Aloysius.

Gleason then entered Montclair where he immediately broke into the Indian lineup as a star forward. Bob's freshman year was to become his greatest statistically as he ranked as one of the nation's top small college scorers with 616 points in 24 games.

The wins, when added to the victories over Central Connecticut and Queens College give the Indians a 19-7 season mark with only Jersey City and South Carolina losses. The next Indian outing was a 91-73 conference clinching trouncing of Glassboro State. The win gave Montclair an 8-1 loop record and the first league crown since 1962.

Mike Oakes, a junior who is playing great ball of late, led all scorers with 30 points. Backing up Oakes were Bob Lester with 20 and Luther Bowen with 15. Featuring a balanced scoring attack Montclair State managed to play just good enough to pull out an 82-69 victory against a tall Central Connecticut unit.

The Indians placed all five starters in twin figures in this contest with Bob Gleason's 17 second half points the key to his hometown. Bob Gleason scored the guts and determination to lead Gleason was forced to the bench. Montclair's 84-59 victory. The other two Montclair State forwards, 6-5 Mike Nuzzo, who captured his second straight District 31, National Athletic Wrestling championship with 87 points recently at Montclair State, Mike Nuzzo, who captured his second straight District 31, National Athletic Wrestling championship with 87 points recently at Montclair College.

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As for Lester's showing, the only word that can describe it would have to be unbelievable. Bob, ranked among the top small college rebounders, dominated both boards and blocked over a dozen Queen's College shots.
MSC Judo Club Seeks Outside Competition

Tripucka Chosen Assistant Coach

The appointment of Frank Tripucka, a veteran of 15 years as a quarterback in professional football, as an assistant coach at Montclair State College was announced by Dr. Thomas Richardson, president of the college.

Tripucka joins the staff of Coach Henry (Hank) Feinn and will work with the Indians' quarterbacks.

The 39-year old veteran of Canadian, National and American League action played his high school ball at Bloomfield (N.J.) High School and was one of the nation's top collegiate players in 1948 at Notre Dame.

The 1949 team was one of the best in the fighting Irish's long and colorful history and included such legendary names as Terry Brennan, Emil Sisko, Leon Hart, Bill Fisher and Jim Martin.

Tripucka's colorful professional career included service with the Philadelphia Eagles, Detroit Lions, Chicago Cardinals and Dallas Texans in the National League, plus the Denver Broncos in the American League. The new Montclair State coach gained his major share of his professional fame in the Canadian Football League playing seven seasons with Regina, Saskatchewan. In his 15 years in pro football, Tripucka threw 3,141 passes and completed 1,714 for a brilliant percentage of .546. His completed passes gained 22,732 yards.

Judo, meaning "gentle way," is a Japanese sport involving grace, form, technique and self-discipline. The Montclair State judo club is still in its infancy, but it is the desire of the members, even though they only have their white belts, have past experience in jujitsu, karate and Aikido. During the exhibition Joe Macko, Bill Berman, Dutch Dunn, Bob Stickel, Craig Shay, Don Mayer, Jeff Snyder, George Bargisen and Ken Janney demonstrated numberous holds, throws and pins. Hold and break-falls were incorporated into self-defense tactics by Joanie Trotter, Joan Dushanko. Anna Deek, Bonnie Henessey and Joyce Apfel.

Men's Intramurals Enter Fourth Week

Intramural sports are in full swing at Montclair, with basketball and bowling leagues at full tilt. The basketball league consisting of 16 teams has five undefeated with 3-0 records. These teams include The Pros and Subbies of the American League and Gamma Delta, Phi Lamba Delta and T.O.P. of the National League.

Intramural Bowling, in its second week features only two undefeated teams both of the Independent League. They are the Dukes and the Off-Beats. The fraternity league is led by Lamba Chi Delta with 7-1 wins and 1 loss, and Tau Lambda Beta with 7 wins and 3 losses.

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