Plan 2 New State Colleges

By Richard De Santa
Staff Reporter

In the fall of 1971, two new colleges will begin serving students in New Jersey. They are The State College of North Jersey, a tentative title, and the Richard F. Stockton College. Planning for these colleges began in 1968, when the State's Bond Issue was passed, and the sum of $30 million was allocated for their establishment.

The State College of North Jersey will be located in Bergen County. Although no specific location for the campus has been established, it is almost certain that it will be east of the Paterson-Montclair area.

According to George T. Potter, president of North Jersey, the college will open in 1971 with about 800 students, consisting of a freshman class and an equal number of transfer students comprising a junior class. Potter estimates that by 1980, the student body will number about 5800.

The college will offer a liberal arts program, with a general education background being emphasized in the freshman and sophomore years. The upper-level major programs will stress independent study to aid in the early planning and organization of the different departments. In addition to basic lecture procedures, new teaching methods will be explored.

Early steps in the planning of the college include the appointment of an initial planning staff, officers of admission and financial aid and a librarian. Senior personnel, including a dean and the division chairmen, will be appointed in July and September of 1970. The college will open with a teaching staff of 50.

The Richard F. Stockton College, named after one of New Jersey's signers of the Declaration of Independence, will be located in Galloway Township, which is about 10 miles west of Atlantic City. The campus will be a large one, built on a 1400 acre spread of land.

Stockton College's president, Dr. Richard Bjork, has announced that the college will open in 1971 with a student body of about 500, consisting of freshmen and juniors. Bjork feels that the presence of upperclassmen will provide leadership for the freshmen, and that it will attract quality faculty personnel.

The college will be primarily concerned with presenting a liberal arts program, but it will also include professional studies in the fields of hotel, restaurant and resort management. The college is also considering studies in the marine sciences. These degree programs at the college will be strictly on a masters level because of limited resources.

Bjork has appointed his first staff group, consisting of business, academic and campus planning officers, and a librarian.

Bjork feels that the establishment and planning of the college has been made a little easier because of the support and enthusiasm of the people in the South Jersey area who, after eight years of waiting, now have a college in their area.
High Prices Affect Clothing, Book, Car Costs
By Patricia M. Romanish
Staff Reporter

Inflation, the monster that is terrorizing U.S. dollars in the marketplace, on the job, and in the banks, is also attacking on college campuses all across the country. Inflation has been described by economists as something that "hisses at you, criticized by most of us and not clearly understood by many of us." What is inflation? It can be most easily described as a rising of the general level of prices.

For example, public transportation, a necessity for most commuters to Montclair State, has risen 7.7% since June 1968, and local rents have jumped 8.6%. Auto insurance rates, of interest to the rest of the commuters, have risen a high 8.3%. The prices on men's and women's suits have jumped 9.4%.

Is this what does mean for the student? If you are receiving the same allowance from home as you did last year, or if your job still pays the same hourly rate as in 1968, your total check, because of inflation, will be less than it was then. Unless you expand your budget this semester to close that inflation gap, you will probably have to cut down on your school activities by December!

Both candidates agreed on a noninvolvement policy in student disruptions at private colleges, but Meyner stipulated he would intervene "should life or property be threatened." Both men also agreed that students who are recovering state aid and become involved in such disruptions should not be penalized by a withdrawal of funds.

When the topic of marijuana arose, Cahill proposed that a judge be able to give a verdict for first offenders without leaving a criminal record. He also advocated substituting methadone in cases of hard-core addiction.

Cahill would like to see more severe punishments for the narcotics pushers and dealers. Meyner hesitated to commit my administration, funds for education tripled.

On the issue of a state income tax, Meyner would exhaust all other possible areas of income rather than resort to an additional tax burden. He proposed to set up a tax convention to review and reassess the tax situation in the state. Cahill feels that the tax convention is another of Meyner's "study groups" which will actually do nothing to alleviate the tax burden of itself. He supports the state tax because, "I want to get the state moving, now."

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Cahill would like to see more severe punishments for the narcotics pushers and dealers. Meyner hesitated to commit himself for lack of scientifically-based data concerning marijuana. He does not advocate methadone since the addict is still addicted to an inferior drug, but he did urge intensive education for both parents and children.

The issue concerning was the Vietnam moratorium issue. Cahill said he understands the problem facing today's youth but he would not actively participate. He also upheld the right of the student who would rather attend classes on the day of the moratorium. Meyner did not think the "money being wasted down the drain" in Vietnam should be used at home to alleviate our social problems. He does not want to "waste the tax burden of itself. He supports the state tax because, "I want to get the state moving, now."

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HOMECOMING '69

Pays Tribute to a Decade

Homecoming’s “Tribute to a Decade” will include group float construction, a parade through Upper Montclair, the Homecoming football game, a dance and two special concerts this weekend.

This theme was chosen for the ‘69 Homecoming to commemorate the 1960’s which witnessed such a variety of mankind’s accomplishments and shortcomings.

Each class, fraternity, sorority and many other organizations will present their “Tribute to a Decade” in the construction of an original float. The first phase of construction will begin on Fri. Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. The second phase will resume after the Classics IV concert on Friday night. The parade on Saturday the floats will be completed by workers starting as early as 7 a.m.

Climaxing the float building will be the Homecoming parade through Upper Montclair. Beginning at 2 p.m. it will head south from the campus on Valley road. It will wind its way through Mt. Hebron road, Park street, Wildwood avenue, and then return to MSC.

Organization of the parade was done by John Dreher, Tony Fazio, Ray Mischie, Don Petter, Tom Reaves and Frank Salick.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the best float in all categories. Another trophy will be presented to the most outstanding float created by fraternities and sororities. Other awards will be given to the best float in all categories.

Float clean-up will begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday in the freshman lot and open-house will be held in the women's dormitories beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Two concerts have been organized for Homecoming by Stan Gajewski. The Classics IV will perform on Friday night in Panzer gym, and on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. the Sam and Dave Review will be presented as the conclusion of the weekend. The two general chairman of the ‘69 Homecoming committee are John Lamanna and Sue Villere. Of the forthcoming week’s John said, “Although Homecoming is rather early and the work by the fraternities, sororities and organizations has been somewhat rushed, I’m positive that a fine job will be done on the floats.”

Schoenbrun Speaks Of America—Oct. 13

By Arlene Petty Staff Reporter

Council for National and International Affairs will present a lecture by news commentator David Schoenbrun, who has received major awards in every medium of communication.

His career includes work in radio, television, newspapers, magazines, books, lectures and classrooms. He has covered most major events of recent history, such as the civil rights movement and the college disorders in the U.S.A. The lecture will be held on Mon., Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Music building auditorium, room 15.

The subject of his lecture will be "Crossroads America." Schoenbrun will talk about the U.S. government and the challenge it is facing from young people, black Americans, frustrated farmers, and frightened city dwellers. Also discussed will be the threats on the American public, such as rising taxes, bombs, pollution, internal divisions and external enemies.

Schoenbrun will report the facts, analyze the problem and point out new directions to take America out of the present crisis. Schoenbrun began his career as a teacher of Spanish and French. After attaining several honors with the army, he became Paris bureau chief for Columbia Broadcasting System. In 1961 he was appointed chief correspondent and bureau chief in Washington, D.C.

He had a daily program "David Schoenbrun Reporting," a highly-rated radio program. He broadcasts television’s "Washington Report" weekly. He is also a contributor to The New York Times, Esquire, Saturday Review, Paris-Match, as well as to National Educational Television and the American Broadcasting Company.

In 1967, Schoenbrun visited Hanoi, and his Vietnam reports appeared in 150 newspapers around the world. Later that year, he was appointed to the Faculty of the International Affairs at the Graduate School of Columbia University to teach a course in the history of Vietnam. His latest is "Vietnam: How we got in. How we can get out."

Bonnie Miller, chairman of CINA and Terry Bazyewicz, program chairman, arranged for the lecture. There will be no admission charge.

THE ALL NEW BOWLERO
Rt. 4 & 3
Clifton
New Pinspotters
New Kickbacks
New Ball Returns
New Pindecks
New Masking Units
"THE COLLEGE BOWL"

Sam and Dave (top) and the Classics IV will perform this weekend during Homecoming. The Classics IV will appear on Friday and the Soul Men on Sunday afternoon.
You Can Bet On It

Among the questions on the Nov. 4 ballot is an authorization for a New Jersey state lottery. And according to State Sen. William V. Musto, the revenue that will come from the lottery’s profits would go to education and construction of facilities for state institutions.

Musto, who has been supporting the lottery plan for quite some time, recently pointed out that people will gamble, legally or otherwise. The lottery, he says, would provide "a service which they (the people) want and which they can now get only at the price of participating in illegal activities."

We concur with Musto’s thoughts. Currently the Hughes administration is favoring the Princeton plan for quite some time, recently pointed out that people will gamble, legally or otherwise. The lottery, he says, would provide "a service which they (the people) want and which they can now get only at the price of participating in illegal activities.

When a national emergency arises, the usual daily educational experience I know that the change without the consent of all faculty members will be free to hold classes or not. Richardson indicated that there will be "no prosecution" in either direction.

It is my personal opinion that our college, as a true bastion of all academic viewpoints, will maintain its dignity by adhering to the Princeton approach. "This is a moral issue and the individual must set a course of action that has been left up to each of us. For those who wish to express objection to the war, it is urged that you support the October 15 program sponsored by the Student Peace Union. This is a day of dialogue for those of us who oppose the war; we must support it."

—MONTCLARION—

NEWS ANALYSIS

Richardson indicated that there will be "no aimed at taking all viewpoints into policy will be "the Princeton plan," which is full support of the inhabitants of a nation crisis. However, when a government decides upon a course of action which is not met agreement with national policy will do all a cause that our government has deemed this senseless slaughter. At this time of national crisis if we are ever to hope for activities."

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—David M. Levine, Managing Editor.

Moratorium Support

When a national emergency arises, the full support of the inhabitants of a nation may help to pull that nation through its crisis. However, when a government decides upon a course of action which is not met with favor by its constituents, that government must recognize that those not in agreement with national policy will do all they can to change that policy.

And after watching our brothers die for a cause that our government has deemed their lives expendable, we must recognize that we have a job before us if we are against this senseless slaughter. At this time of national crisis if we are ever to hope for peace we must show that a minority has turned into a majority.

Those who oppose the war have chosen to participate in the nationwide moratorium on October 15. It is fitting that this day be termed a day of communication to express objection to the Vietnam violation.

How to express yourself on that day is an individual decision that has been left up to each of us. For those who wish to express objection to the war, it is urged that you support the October 15 program sponsored by the Student Peace Union. This is a day of dialogue for those of us who oppose the war; we must support it.

—Miriam Taub, Editor-in-Chief.
Massive numbers of customs inspectors—the exact number a government secret—are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2500-mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo two-3 minute searches for contraband.

**TURNING ON** IN VIET

Operation Intercept parallels a similar attack on marijuana being waged in Vietnam, where tens of thousands of U.S. servicemen are understood to have "turned on." The U.S. Army has been fighting a war of suppression involving federal agents, police dogs, helicopters and television announcements.

Military spokesman say many soldiers have obtained marijuana, some docked in pay and reduced in rank, and a few dishonestly discharged in connection with the use or sale of pot. Over three tons of grass have been confiscated and destroyed.

The antidrug drives appear to represent but another manifestation of the hard line waged in Vietnam, where tens of thousands of servicemen are understood to have "turned on."

The administration's drug bill, proposed by the late John Dirksen and currently before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, lumped marijuana, heroin and LSD together, keeping the same penalty structure for a first offense of possessing any of the three: a minimum of two and maximum of 10 years in prison.

Anyone convicted of a first offense in selling the drugs will face 5-20 years in prison and a $25,000 fine under Nixon's bill. Anyone convicted of a second selling offense faced 10-40 years incarceration and a $50,000 fine. There would be no opportunity for parole or suspension of the sentences.

In addition, the bill contains a "nockout" provision whereby police may enter a home without identifying themselves.

Other drug legislation before Congress concerns more educational and rehabilitative approaches. Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn) has proposed legislation that would do away with minimum penalties, leaving them up to judicial discretion, and broadened the eligibility requirement for treatment under the 1966 Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act.

Bills sponsored by Rep. Edward Kidd (D-N.Y), Rep. Lloyd Morrisett (D-N.M) and Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) would create commissions of one sort or another to study drugs more thoroughly before additional laws are enacted. Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla), chairman of the House Select Committee on Crime, has requested the U.S. Surgeon General to prepare and issue a report on the use and effects of marijuana.

*Ken Traynor: SGA Commentary Without Proper Protection*

To the Editor:

La Campana 1969-70 begins a new decade for Montclair State. And this decade brings with it a new feeling: one of building, planning for a future, and optimism. This feeling: one of building, planning for a future, and optimism.

Under the traditional program all yearbook material had to be submitted by March in order that the printer and binders have adequate time to complete their work. This meant that spring activities such as Carnival, sports, Spring Weekend and graduation had to be omitted or else used from the previous year.

This idea of a fall delivery will become more relevant to the student when in a few years he looks back to the year 1969-70 and can actually relate to all the events in it.

Seniors, fear not, your book will be mailed to you.

It is our intention, along with many editors from schools across the country, that a fall delivery is necessary for making a good yearbook what it is—a book of the year.

*Barbara Fischer: Opinion Left Voice of America*

Montclair Students at MSC are encouraged to participate in an all-night vigil to be held at 8 p.m. on the 14th at Paterson State. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will sponsor a table on the mall area during the day of the 15th. There will be petitions and post cards to sign. WILPF will march from the Unitarian Church of Montclair to the Montclair post office to mail the petitions and cards. Montclair State students should participate in this and other actions planned throughout the community.

The success of the actions in this area and throughout the country will, despite President Nixon's statement, influence American foreign-policy decisions.

A nation cannot continue a war when the majority of its people don't support it. And it remains that this influence cannot be exerted unless those of us at MSC and throughout the national act upon our beliefs and create such an outcry that the President cannot ignore it. For if we truly believe in democracy, would that not be the voice of America clearly stating its views?
Connections between the classical and contemporary traditions in music will be the focus of the State Symphony Orchestra in its debut in Memorial Auditorium Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Ward Moore, chairman of the music department and conductor of the group, is planning the program to emphasize the historical links between the two periods.

The orchestra's personnel numbers 42 musicians and is drawn from the artist faculty of the music department and musicians in the area from Local 16 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Benjamin Wilkes, a tenor and member of the MSC faculty, and Edwin Black, a French horn player and graduate of MSC, will be soloists in the Oct. 9 performance in Benjamin Britten's Serenade, Opus 31.

The program will also include Symphony No. 94 by Joseph Haydn, Rumanian Folk Dances by Bela Bartok and Chettenham Concerto by George Rochberg.

The concert will be the first of four free concerts scheduled by the little symphony for its premiere season. The succeeding dates for the balance of the 1969-70 season are: Nov. 20, Feb. 12 and Mar. 12.

Is Vista for You?

"We're not interested in people who just want to do something nice," states Ray Ormsby, recruiter for the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). "VISTA wants volunteers who know the problems of the nation."

VISTA will hold registration for interested students and will distribute free information in the Memorial auditorium lobby this Friday. VISTA volunteers work within the United States, combatting problems which may arise with movies being shown in Memorial auditorium, or meetings scheduled in Life Hall.

Both Berk and Orloff applied last semester and were recommended by the previous managers. Berk is a social science major from Bloomfield. His extra curricular activities include his fraternity, Psi Chi, the position of night manager. Berk looks upon it as ". . . giving me a chance to meet new people and serve the MSC community." Orloff believes, "The job affords me the chance to become more involved in the college activities." How do they like their position? They both agreed, "I think it's great!"

Residents Lose Parking Lot

Due to the lack of parking space, male resident hall students will be unable to use the parking lot behind Webster Hall. Primary circumstances leading to the decision according to Mr. Richard Taubald, assistant director of students (men's housing), include the increased number of freshman commuters.

Another consideration was on-campus construction of partridg e Hall and a new dormitory in the vicinity of Webster Hall. However, Taubald stressed that the new regulation can be reversed as soon as conditions are accessible to the use of cars by senior male residents.

Students were officially notified as to the change in policy during meetings at the men's residence halls.
Foreign Languages Split
5 Depts. Now in Operation

By Barbara Jean Minor
Staff Reporter

One of the recent changes at Montclair State College is the division of the foreign language department into five separate departments. The proposal of such a split had been considered by the departments in order to meet the requirements of the increasing number of foreign language students. Immediate action on this proposal was hastened by the lack of a department chairman for the foreign language department as the fall semester was about to begin.

Previously, all of the foreign language courses were grouped in one category, with only one department chairman to administer to the needs and problems of the hundreds of college students enrolled in these courses.

The foreign language department is the largest in the college, with about 750 language majors. In addition, it serves students who are not language majors, but who are enrolled in a language course because it is required of every liberal arts student for graduation. This size factor had for some time, caused the foreign language department to consider a division into several smaller departments, to aid administrative purposes.

Recently, that action was taken on this matter, following the resignation of the former department chairman, Dr. Paul Gaerg. The emergency of being without a permanent chairman, with the opening week of school close at hand, promoted immediate action. A committee of the foreign language department voted to decentralize the department, thus forming five departments, with an acting chairman for each.

The French department, whose chairman is Prof. Louise Roederer, and the Spanish-Italian department, headed by Dr. Elslos Riveras-Rivera, are the largest of the five new foreign language departments. Serving as acting chairman of the Germanic-Slavic department is Dr. Edith Lenel, while the linguistics department is headed by Prof. Mathilda Knecht. Dr. Carolyn Bock is acting chairman of the classics department.

Dr. Bock stated that the division seemed to be a feasible step at the time. She added that while they have a common base, mutual interests and mutual problems, the languages represent different areas, and through the creation of smaller departments, there can be closer contact with students, and a unity of purpose among the staff and students.

COMMENTING about the separation of the departments, Dr. Bock said that they will be "unity in diversity."

Students enrolled in these courses who were concerned, were served a memorandum pertaining to the decentralization of the foreign language department.

Carolyn Bock
Unity in Diversity.

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**Men's Dorms Begin Open Visitation**

By Louise Palmer
Staff Reporter

Women's visitation in the men's dormitories will take effect this weekend in both Stone and Webster halls. Successful during its four week trial period last spring, the initiation of the policy for the 1969-70 year was delayed two weeks to receive feedback on the policy from the men residents, especially the freshmen.

Considering students, personal, practical and financial aspects of the policy, Mr. Richard Taubald, director of men's housing, was found to be in favor of the closed door visitation policy.

"We have men living on this campus, not boys, and they should be treated as men," Taubald remarked. "Forbidding men to close their doors while entertaining female guests shows a lack of respect. We want the residence halls to be not only a place to sleep, but also a place to live, where men learn mutual respect for each other."

Before the four week trial period went into effect last year, Taubald consulted a lawyer, as to the legal implications that could possibly arise from such a situation. However, the state does support the college's stand on the closed door policy.

Tentative hours for closed door visitation are: Friday, 4:30 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m.
A cold autumn night on Sprague field Montclair's Indians destroyed Curry College by scoring a point for every man on the opposing squad. The final score was Montclair 29 and Curry six.

Led by a tenacious defense, the running of Tony Valpone, and the passing of Bill Kulikowski, the Indians bowled over Curry. Valpone was the workhorse of the backfield as he gained 101 yards in 17 carries and scored one TD. Kulikowski passed for three TDs on the day.

Her percentage was kept low because the cold weather caused butterfingeritis on the part of his receivers. Glen Morschauer and Roland Kascher were also standouts on offense as they provided the bulk of the scoring punch by being on the receiving end of Kulikowski's passes.

The Indians scored once in each quarter. The first TD was a five yard pass from Kulikowski to Morgan, which capped off a 45 yard drive. The second period saw MSC score on a two yard smash by Valpone. The longest drive came in third which went 72 yards in 11 plays. This drive was highlighted by an 11 yard TD pass from Kulikowski to Kascher. In the final period the Indians completed the rout with a 16 yard scoring pass to Morschauer by Kulikowski.

Defense, however, is Montclair's game. Going with a 6-1 most of the way the "Renegades" held Curry to a minus 17 total offense. Testa's squad had numerous individual stars including the entire left side of the line. Tackles Tom D'Oroff and end Fred Chomko took away any outside threat Curry might have had, while guards Charlie Procksh and Jules Gelfic closed up the middle. Chomko himself nailed the quarterback a half a dozen times which accounted for substantial losses. Deep backs Joe Kostecki and Al Middleton took away any threat of a long pass as they put a blanket over Curry's wide receivers. Curry was held to just four first downs, two of which came on penalties. The defense also accounted for two points in the third quarter as a strong punt rush forced a safety.

Despite the joy of victory the squad was dealt a sharp blow when kicking specialist Dan Rodgers pulled a thigh muscle on a field goal period kickoff. He was replaced by sophomore Bob Brewer who came off the bench to kick two extra points.
Montclairian


Sports

The Day Panzer Gym Went to the Bunnies
Eyes Pop as Score Multiplies

By Roger Niemeyer
Staff Reporter

In the past the Panzer gym has doubtlessly been the site of many exciting basketball games. But the one which took place there last Thursday night will long be remembered.

It was the nite the Playboy Bunnies of New York trounced the MSC faculty all-stars by the score of 37-8.

The game proved to be anything but a normal contest. As might be expected the faculty didn't seem to have their minds on the game, but then almost anyone would find keeping his eyes on the ball almost impossible under those conditions.

Right from the opening tipoff it was obvious that the bunnies would have a little difficulty in winning the contest. The girls proved to be anything but out of shape as they built up a 10-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The bunnies continued to increase their lead during the second period, netting most of their points at the foul line. The teachers finally broke into the scoring column with 4:15 remaining in the first half, as Ed Harris scored on a layup to make the score 15-2.

Both teams proved to be quite even during the second half, but once again the faculty didn't seem too concerned about scoring points.

The game began to look more like a football game, as the bunnies tackled their opponents, ran with the basketball, and did anything else they could in order to score. The faculty managed to add six points to their total in the third quarter, but the final period proved to be quite a bust as they failed to score.

RECAP

WRA Drops to Monmouth, 37-33

WEST LONGBRANCH—Montclair State College's WRA basketball team dropped its first game of the season to Monmouth College, here. Last Thursday the Hawks beat the Indians 37-33 by pulling ahead in the last three minutes of the game.

Highscorer Karen Bische, along with Belinda Venancio, led MSC's strong offense. Denise Wood, Gina Hoffman, Ellen Johns and Debbie Schoen also contributed to MSC's attack.

Defensively MSC did a remarkable job fighting the taller Monmouth team. Captain Joan Fick and Bonnie Ashley held Monmouth's leading scorer, Dottie McCrea to her lowest score of the season.

MSC's basketball team is now 4-1, beating Queens College, Douglass, St. Peter's and Hunter College earlier this season.

Valentines Day — A Massacre for Barons

NEW YORK — A Valentines day crowd appeared at St. John's University last Saturday to see St. John's Redmen defeat Montclair State College's Black Barons, 87-70 in the semifinals of the F. & M. Schafer Brewing Co. intramural tournament.

It was the first defeat for the Barons since the team was formed in 1969.

Rich Sommer, who scored 19 points, carried the Redmen to victory. Jim Cortese was also instrumental in the victory, scoring 18 points. The first half of the game both teams played a strong man-to-man defense. In the early minutes of the game the Barons broke out to a four-point lead, 6-2, on the two jump shots by Marvin Byers and a bucket by Herb Stoney.

The Redmen's offense suddenly came alive, sparked by the shooting of Rich Azevedo, to take the lead, 27-21, at 9:53.

The Barons, playing aggressive ball, were only able to keep within six points of the Redmen. Byers, the Barons' leading scorer and high scorer of the game with 24 paced the attack with 19 points in the first half.

By halftime the polished offense of the Redmen had built up a substantial 39-33 lead.

During the second half of the game the Barons, confronted with the Redmen's zone defense, were stilted from any outstanding scoring. The defense was reduced greatly when guard Byers committed his fourth foul.

The only other man in double figures for the Barons was freshman Steve Stalks, who scored 13 points.

The Barons were severely hurt by a six minute scoring drought in the second half. The break in the Barons' scoring enabled the Redmen to build up an overwhelming 15 point lead which the Barons could not erase.

BEST OF THE BARONS: Marvin Byers (12) goes for a layup in the game against St. John's. Byers scored 24 points in semifinal of F. & M. Schafer Brewing Co. intramural tourney, but Barons lost 87-70.

Montclair乳腺

GLASSBORO STATE (60)

Waller 1 0 0 0
Stewart 4 4 0 0
Sienkiewicz 2 0 2 2
Prater 1 0 0 0
Moss 0 4 0 0
Davis 0 0 0 2
Boslett 0 0 0 0
Baccarella 0 0 0 0

TOTAL 11 9 4 12

G. F. T.

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