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CEASEFIRE DRAWS SKEPTIC RESPONSE

By Carol Anne Sakowitz

Staff Writer

President Richard M. Nixon's announcement Tuesday night of an end to the American involvement in Vietnam has been received with a surprising display of unemotion by a war-wary United States. Americans whose anti-war convictions were strong enough to initiate a Counter Inauguration last Saturday responded to the news without the enthusiasm which followed similar disclosures concerning World Wars I and II.

General student reaction will not become fully known until the bulk of the student body returns in February. Of those who remained to take courses, the termination of US involvement invoked a somber tone mixed with slight skepticism.

John McGorty, senior psychology major, said, "I'm glad it's finally over, but I'm waiting to see what's going to happen. I mean, I'd like to see if he'll get the prisoners of war free in 60 days."

Junior mathematics major Felice Nord confesses to a feeling of disbelief. "I don't believe that it's really ended. I won't believe it until I see proof." Proof, added Nord, would be the complete return to the US of soldiers now stationed in Vietnam.

Nixon said Tuesday that the pact, to be formally signed on Saturday, will bring "peace with honor." Responses from various Montclair College campuses differ as to the verity of the Nixon's statement.

"It's an empty peace-I wouldn't call it an honorable peace," Steve Bogart, co-coordinator of Students for McGovern, stated. "Succeeding presidents will have to bury it (conditions surrounding the signing of the pact)." The Marine veteran added, "What's honorable about what we've done in Vietnam? We can never repay the Vietnamese for what we've done to them."

Ted Olde sits on the opposite side of the political coin. Olde, who graduated from MSC this month, was an active member of the Republican Club. Like Bogart, Olde believes that the US should never have entered into the Vietnamese conflict. However, once involved, Olde thinks that the US should have utilized its full militaristic powers against the North Vietnamese.

For him the peace was honorable. "Nixon has the guarantee of getting all our men back, which McGovern didn't want to obtain. I'm sure that this peace pact makes McGovern and other liberals look like fools."

"I wish that it (the peace) had come sooner, but I don't think it came too late," Olde added.

Dave Cornelisse, a 1972 graduate now working in the Student Center, doesn't believe that the peace agreement was timely enough for him.

"If this had happened two years ago I would never had had to go into the National Guard. I wouldn't be wasting $600 of the taxpayer's money a year or one month a year of my time for the next six years."

"In high school I was convinced like everyone else from my area that our country was doing a good deed-Big Brother helping out," he added.

Cornelisse has since changed his position on the Vietnam issue.

Faced with the prospect of being drafted, he elected to enter the Guard.

"I never considered leaving the country. I never got that far," he said. "I think I would have made myself first," Cornelisse added soberly.

In 1969, freshman Tom Benn chose to enlist in the Army rather than want to be drafted. The decision allowed him to select, rather than to be given, a position. As an Army photojournalist, Benn was gifted with a tour in Vietnam as an assignment.

"Before going into the Army, I felt like the typical flagwaving, red-white-and-blue All-American boy," he said. "Then I got there and saw what we were doing to Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and I became disillusioned with any type of government. Looking back on it, my thoughts haven't changed. In fact, recent activities have only reinforced them.

We have had so many disappointments, it is now hard to believe that the war in Vietnam may be over. One is almost afraid to be happy, afraid to celebrate for fear that our hopes for peace will again be dashed on the rocks of international power politics. Peace will be wonderful and it will mean more to those of us who work with young people than it will mean to the man on the street. Working with college students through the years, we have observed up close the effect of the war in Vietnam. Some of our students were taken to Vietnam and wounded and killed, but all young people, whether they went into the service or not, were in some way wounded by this war. The number of social attitudes and psychological effects which Vietnam is responsible for creating is hard to measure. College campuses are certainly different places as a result of the war in Vietnam.

I am convinced that our motives as a nation, although terribly misguided, are generally pure when we initially became involved in Southeast Asia. Our military leaders and American investors may have had an excessive influence on some governmental decisions along the way, but I am confident that our country's goal was not an evil one. Regardless of intention, however, the effect of the war on our country has been disastrous.

To save a sinking ship-the flags ringing the Washington Monument are raised in the universal nautical symbol for distress at the Counter Inaugural Demonstration Saturday. The huge crowd gathered to hear antiwar speakers. Story on pg. 3.

Thomas H. Richardson

'TIt's Hard To Believe!'

TO SAVE A SINKING SHIP-the flags ringing the Washington Monument are raised in the universal nautical symbol for distress at the Counter Inaugural Demonstration Saturday. The huge crowd gathered to hear antiwar speakers. Story on pg. 3.


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wasn't, here's a second chance.

Why does a man

join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers

as there are individual Maryknoll

prospects and Brothers. Some men are

depressed when they hear of babies
dying in their mother's arms

because of hunger or disease. Others

are distressed by the growing
tension and separation between the

rich and the poor nations. More

are concerned about the great injustices

that have been inflicted upon the

poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree.

Others look to learn from peoples

and cultures different from their

own. Many are moved when they hear of

the suffering of others.

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and cultures different from their

own. Many are moved when they hear of

the suffering of others.

In order to make an informed

decision, the registrant is asked to

report on Feb. 6, 7 and 9

at various times. (T-Z) 9 am, (C-D) 9:30,

(A-E) 10 am, (F-S) 10:30 am, (J-O) 11 am, and

(E-L) 11:30 am. Sophomores should report

at (A-O) 1 pm, (L-P) 1:30 pm, (O-Z) 2 pm, (E-K) 2:30 pm.

Freshmen are asked to report

on Feb. 7. All uncommitted

students and majors in the

School of Professional Arts

and Sciences should come between

9:10 am. All remaining

majors are asked to report

between 10 am and noon.

The program change will be

held in Panzer gymnasium.

Students will not be admitted

without a copy of their spring

schedule and the tuition receipt

from the business office.

Because only Kotex

tampons have soft,

rounded ends... gentle

insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more

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**Order Prevails**

**Thousands Protest Nixon Inaugural**

By Tom Benn
Staff Writer

Units, every four years, activity in Washington stops and the city takes some time to celebrate the ceremonious installation of America's President into his office, an affair with all the grandeur and pomp of a coronation.

Such was situation Saturday, but with an added twist that has marked only the most recent inaugurations. Distinct and separate from Richard Nixon's installation was a gathering of people almost as large. They were not celebrating however. They had gathered in anger to protest the recent actions of Nixon's Administration.

Three demonstrations were planned, one in Arlington Cemetery by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, one by the National Peace Action Coalition at the Washington Monument and a third by the Students for a Democratic Society. At an intersection in Washington's predominantly black Northeast quarter, the SDS rallied. Several hundred persons were gathered, some carrying blue, red and gold banners. A folk singer was performing, misplaced persons were searching for their friends and the bulk of the crowd was growing restless in anticipation of the march. At about 11:30, banners were raised into the chilli wind, slogans were half-heartedly chanted and the march began behind an escort of a dozen or so helmeted policemen on motor scooters and past the area's residents, few of whom bothered to interrupt their daily routines to stop and watch.

**SUDDENLY, THE march was halted after less than a block.** The police appeared to be trying to slow the march to a snail's pace. Some marchers speculated that they were giving Nixon time enough to finish his ceremony and get away from the Capitol. One policeman, as he passed me on his motor scooter, turned to his partner beside him and said, "Go slow. Go as slow as you possibly can." At 12:40, while the official ceremonies were concluding at the Capitol, the marchers reached Union Station for a second rally. There the demonstration seemed to fizzle as marchers departed in small groups for the parade a few blocks away. If there was to be a confrontation, the chances seemed slimmer with the group fragmenting. Many headed for the Washington Monument.

At the Monument, there were already more people gathered near the speaker's platform than had been in the entire SDS march and the line of marchers extended for as far as the eye could see along Constitution Avenue toward the Lincoln Memorial. Tens of thousands had gathered at the Lincoln Monument to stage a Counter Inauguration. They were joined there by the Viet Vets, who had rallied at Arlington, signed their own peace treaty and marched across the bridge to the NPAC crowd. From there, they all marched and chanted their way to the Ellipse, stopping in the shadow of Washington's monumental ducks. While Nixon was reviewing the legions of spangled, colorful high school and military bands and floats passing a few blocks away, a group of some 26 delegates began making speeches to the Counter Inaugural throng, estimated to be as little as 25,000 and as high as 200,000. The true number was probably near 100,000; and they kept coming.

**PEACE AND ORDER were prevalent and incidents were few.** In mid-afternoon, with the sun making only sporadic but welcome appearances, the core of the SDS march, thwarted in its attempt to join Nixon's parade, came marching in behind a yellow flatbed truck. The truck was moving toward the speaker's platform, but was halted when a cordon of ad hoc marchals sat down in front of it. At the monument itself, the American flag that ringed it was systematically taken down and either replaced by the flat of the National Liberation Front, turned upside down in the universal distress signal, or tossed into a fire. Some scuffling ensued, but order was quickly restored.

The crowd gathered, it listened and as the afternoon grew late, began dissipating as the charter buses and trains that had brought it prepared to leave. Their point apparently made, the marchers slowly made their way home.

**Europe**

**nones**

European Counselling

The Office of International and Off-Campus Learning is distributing applications to students interested in serving as counselors at summer camps for children in France, Spain and Sweden. A knowledge of the language of the country is required.

Students are asked to contact the office in Life Hall for applications. The application deadline is Feb. 15.

**English Manual**

Dr. Sanford Radner, chairman of the English department, has announced that the course descriptions of the department's spring offerings are now available.

The manual includes for each course a description, a listing of the class requirements and a description of the classroom method and techniques and a listing of the course readings.

Radner explained that the manual was not ready in time for registration for spring semester but expressed hope that it would prove useful during the change of course period.

The information is available in the English office in Partridge Hall.

**Urban Recreation**

**Panzer Hosts Seminar**

The conference was slated to be a study for "meeting the challenges and opportunities of urban recreation" and brought together recreation leaders from various parts of the country.

**AMONG THE guest speakers were Joseph C. Curtis, commissioner of parks and recreation in Boston, Mass., and Dr. Roscoe Brown, director of Afro-American Studies at New York University. Curtis spoke at the Thursday luncheon on the topic of organizing and revitalizing urban recreation. Brown was the dinner speaker and discussed "The Black Urbanist - A Forgotten Man?"**

Seminars were conducted throughout the two-day discussion concerning various aspects of urban recreation. Among the topics discussed were the legislation and funding of recreation programs, environmental education and urban recreation and the changing role of county parts in urban recreation.

Among those conducting the seminars were Dr. Edward Ambry, executive director of the N.J. Council of Environmental Education; Thomas Guida, director of the N.J. Recreation Bureau; and Dr. Charles Hartsoc, chairman of the recreation education program of Temple University.

**DURING COFFEE breaks, Byron McGill and John C. Murphy of the Recreation School of Clowning out of Southern Illinois University, presented demonstrations on shaping balloons and discussed the art and history of clowning. McGill is the parks and recreation commissioner in Paducah, Kentucky, while Murphy is superintendent of recreation and parks in Blue Island, Illinois.**

The conference was organized by Dr. William Ridger, of Southern Illinois University and MSC professors Dr. Hazel Wacker, Dr. George Pearson, Dr. Richard Tews and Dr. Leonard Lucenko.

A recreation major of MSC is presently awaiting approval in Trenton. The decision might be affected by the success of the conference which had such a favorable response that most seminars were full to capacity.

**An Urban Recreation Conference, sponsored by the School of Professional Arts and Sciences, the Panzer School Council and Physical Education majors organization, was held at the Student Center on Thurs., Jan. 11 and Fri., Jan. 12.**

**CLOWNING AROUND- John C. Murphy, in clown attire, demonstrated the art of creating animals from balloons. The one he is working on here became a dachshund. Murphy's demonstration was part of a two-day conference held in the Student Center on urban recreation programs.**
The War Is Finally Over

The longest war in the history of the United States will end on Sat., Jan. 27, 11 years after the first American died in South Vietnam. After the deaths of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, after the expenditure of billions of dollars in defense, after years of protest by American citizens—the war is over.

Was it worth it? The United States has supposedly obtained the long awaited “peace with honor.” It cannot be said, however, that this country has made South Vietnam safe against North Vietnamese aggression—the expressed reason for our involvement in Asia.

The result of the years of fighting is the scheduling of an election to determine the makeup of the government or negotiations between Saigon and the Viet Cong. In all probability, this will strengthen North Vietnamese control in that country.

After World War II, the announcement of a peace settlement met with joy and wild celebration by the people. Just as the tone of that war differed from that of this war, so did the reaction to the peace announcement. After President Richard Nixon’s announcement over radio and television Tuesday night, the national reaction was one of apathy, a cynicism attitude towards the long-heralded peace that has finally come.

The war is over. It ended without accomplishing its expressed purpose, the loss of thousands of American men. Rather than being a great moment in history, Nixon’s peace announcement marks the end of a tragic waste of human life.

LBJ’s Death—A Sad Irony

This past week has been an historic one in which the presidential inauguration took place, the Vietnamese peace settlement was announced and Lyndon Baines Johnson, the 36th president of the United States died.

Johnson left office four years ago a very unpopular president, being held responsible by many for the escalation of the war in Vietnam. His image did not improve with the passage of several years and it was not until his death that public figures spoke favorably of him.

It is ironic that the former president died the day before the announcement of the peace settlement of the war for which he was held so much responsible. Public opposition to his policies regarding the Vietnamese war cast a shadow over any other accomplishments of his administration—it is very sad that Johnson so nearly missed seeing its end.

Soapbox

Dem Seizure Welcome Relief

To the Editor:

In disagreement with Mike Lynch’s “Westwood Dumping Pleasures Writer” (Dec. 15, 1972 issue):

“The Democratic Party can’t afford another spectacle like 1972, which means it will have to be rescued from that strange crew which seized control at the July convention.” In this quote, the “strange crew” Lynch speaks of is the most representative body of Americans (young, blacks, women, etc.) this country has ever assembled in a convention. What Lynch calls for is not progress but regression as occurring under the present administration. Furthermore, Lynch’s comment on the “proper reply” from the Democratic governor is indicative of the attitude which discriminates against women, the young, blacks and other minorities.

Norman Beebe
Class of 1974

War Not Christian

To the Editor:

I would like to inform you of a mistake made in your December 20, 1972 issue which states “In Northern Ireland Protestants and Catholics killed each other in the best Christian tradition.” A person who is truly born-again Christian, who has accepted Christ as their personal savior, has no room for hate or for killing. It might better have been said that they killed each other in the best religious tradition, since religions have had a bad reputation for hating people who don’t subscribe to their dogmas.

If both the Catholics and Protestants would just look at each other as Christians, not Catholics or Protestants, there would be no need for killing.

The Bible says “And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment and the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is no other commandment greater than these.” The Gospel according to Mark 12:30, 31.

This is the Christian tradition, not killing and hating but love. Killing and hating comes from saying my religion is bet. If one says my Lord is best, that brings love for all people.

Allison Morgan
Montclair Christian Fellowship
Class of 1974
The National Anthem Has Seen Stars

By M. J. Smith

"The Star Spangled Banner" was inspired by a two-day siege. Throughout its 159 year existence, the American national anthem has been in the center of a number of heated battles.

The most recent skirmish was the decision to eliminate the song from the program at the Feb. 16 Olympic invitational track and field meet. While Olympic chairman Edwin H. Mosler Jr. said he had made up his mind a month ago not to play the anthem, it only took the Madison Square Garden authorities a day to override Mosler's decision.

The Olympic Committee said they were trying to avoid the kind of "flag-raising ceremonies" that have become more and more frequent since the 1970 summer Olympics in Mexico City.

Two members of the US track team, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, both sprinters, gave the Black Power salute as the anthem was played.

Those clenched fists, raised steadfastly toward the US flag, became the symbol of the 19th incident at the Olympics seem to fire the public's imagination. This summer's Olympic Games at Munich were not without their anthem-battles. Two black athletes did not stand at attention during the flag-raising ceremonies. The audience took their stance as disrespectful and began to boo. Although Dave Wottle, a member of the US track team, stood rigidly at attention during the ceremony, he forgot to remove his cap. The cap, Wottle's trademark, has almost become part of his head but the ever-vigilant networks picked up the item and flashed it across the nation. Wottle expressed his remorse and promised his innocence to sportswriters for weeks afterwards.

Yet for all the controversy, "The Star Spangled Banner" is part of American tradition and folklore and the public shows no signs of letting the song slip into obscurity.

BIT OF HISTORY

The words to the song were inspired by the British assault on Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. Francis Scott Key, a Washington lawyer, was stranded on a British frigate in the Chesapeake Bay and watched the two-day shelling of the fort. Contrary to most basic history texts, Key did not scribble the words down in the light of "the rockets' red glare." The lyrics were not composed until 1814.

In 1929, Ripley's Believe It Or Not, a Hearst Syndicate feature that glories in its bizarre sensationalism, revealed that the anthem is sung to the tune of an English drinking song. Yet saying "America the Beautiful" or "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" should be the anthem is frequently considered tantamount to treason.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Ranking "The Star Spangled Banner" alongside of God, motherhood and apple pie, much of the American public has felt it's duty to criticize the anthem. Yet the network protesting calls after Bing Crosby or Astrid Bryan have sung the anthem. Yet the network switchboards were flooded after Jos. Felliciano played it to a symphonic beat before a 1968 World Series game in Detroit.

The next anthem-battle will probably be over Eddie America's scapella version which she sang during the Presidential Inauguration last Saturday. The Inauguration
'What Can You Do With A Four Minute Play?'

"Over the years I've run over a lot of little pieces, like a four minute play by Harold Pinter. What can you do with a four minute play? "Well, you can get many little plays, patch them together and make an evening out of it."

Dr. Jerome Rockwood, speech and theater professor, thus explained the idea behind "Patches," the independent study project sponsored by the speech and theater department which will be staged Feb. 8, 9 and 10 at studio theater.

Rockwood, the project director, described "Patches" as being a collection of 30 short plays ranging in time from 30 seconds to 18 minutes. The students are performing the works of such playwrights as Harold Pinter, John Guare, Jules Pfeiffer and Jerome Cass.

LITTLE RESPONSE

Several students works are included in the collection. However, Rockwood said that there had been little response to a request for student contributions.

A cast of six women and six men will perform the works. Donna Tez, Chris Barge, Chris Ball, Mary Bruijn, Rosey El and Oraida Garcia compose the female half. Steve Black, Joe Scardelli, Ron Getto, Steve Insiders, Tony Saino and Stuart Zagnit complete the cast.

The admission price for "Patches" is one dollar, but Rockwood said that there will be no profits from the performance. He explained that the royalty cost for the works is very high.

Rockwood believes that students will enjoy "Patches." "It's light stuff — humor and sex," he laughed.

Bill Gibson

Groups Turn To Nostalgia

In the past few months, rock has started on a road back to its roots and early days. This can probably be attributed to the lack of any prime mover like the Beatles were in the 60s.

With the release of the second "Hot Rocks" oldies album, the Rolling Stones have reconfined many people's belief that they are basically a commercial group. Their almost total lack of creativity since the break-up of the Beatles seems to indicate they were followers rather than innovators.

Elton John has burst onto the charts with his rocking, doo-wopping "Crocodile Rock." With their absolutely flawless arrangement, the team of John and Bernie Taupin have resurrected the soul of Del Shannon on the airwaves...

Despite their almost total lack of direction, Paul McCartney and Wings have created a hollow shell of the freedom of early rock with their newest single "Hi, Hi, Hi." Even without profound lyrics or innovative style, the song evokes memories of the cavern-day Beatles. Perhaps that's what McCartney needs — to start over at the beginning.

STAR OR NOVELTY?

Former Beatles director Hurricane Smith has topped the charts with a nostalgic 20s-like number, "Oh, Babe, What Would you Say?" Whether he remains a star or will just be remembered as the '73 novelty remains to be seen.

With a quick follow-up to their first hit, Raspberries have again proved that pure, hard driving rock and roll is as popular as ever. It looks like "Just Wanna Be With You" will be their second gold record in a row.

With the current trend toward the basics of rock going strong, it will be interesting to see what direction music will take during the course of the year. One thing is for sure — the supergroups have nowhere to go but up.
Squaws Slay St. Pete

If last year's 10-1 regular season version of Montclair State women's basketball team was considered good, this year's might be even better, warns coach Cathy Paskert. The squaws started out on the right foot by scoring more than twice as many points as St. Peter's College, as they won their first game of the season on Wed., Jan. 17 (67-31).

Paskert has her reasons for being so optimistic. One of them is the loss of only two players through graduation. The other is an experienced squad, headed by captain Debbie Schoen, the team's lone senior.

In Case You Missed It...

MEN'S BASKETBALL
MSC 53, Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison 49 (Christmas Tournament)
C.W. Post 61, MSC 59 (Christmas Tournament, championship game)
MSC 78, Jersey City State 71
MSC 70, Calvin College 62
Pace College 47, MSC 46
MSC 61, Glassboro State 46
East Stroudsburg State 79, MSC 73
Record: 7-6
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
MSC 67, St. Peter's College 31
Record: 1-0

Fencers Trip

Montclair State's women's fencing team kept their foils sharp on Mon., Jan. 15, when they edged a group of alumni fencers, 13-12. The Squaws are coming off victories against Caldwell College and City College of New York, but their schedule has hit a lull. The action picks up again in February when they face Eastern College and Princeton University.

Fencers Trip

MANNING (OR womanning, if you will) the posts will be junior Mary Hayek, and Jodi Ellen Bistromowitz, a language major on a squad of physical education majors. The starting guards are junior Anna Malnych and sophomore JoAnne LaVerne.

The Squaws next opponent will be Central Connecticut State, a newcomer to their schedule. The team travels north on Saturday for the 1 pm contest before their next home game, Thursday at 6 pm against Brooklyn College.

Diamond Squad Meeting Set

A meeting for all baseball team candidates for the 1973 season will be held on Fri., Feb. 9, from 3:30 to 4:30 pm in room five of Panzer Gym. This first meeting is open to both varsity and freshman candidates. Those attending are requested to bring a pencil.

MCC Soccer Sweethearts

The soccer team is hoping to establish a squad of female assistants to help with scorekeeping, timekeeping and other chores at home games. Those interested can apply at the MONTCLAIR SPORTS desk or leave their name in the sports mailbox.

Weiss to Run in Millrose Games

The thermometer may say it's a little nippy out for hot pants, but for Montclair State's fleet of foot, the track season is in full swing, just moved indoors to warmer quarters. Senior Greg Weiss placed third in the invitational 6000 at the Knights of Columbus Games which were held Sat., Jan 13 at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

The INDIANS will also be represented at the Millrose Games tomorrow at Madison Square Garden. Weiss was invited to participate in the half-mile event. In addition MSC will be sending a team of four to run the handicap mile relay. Coach George Horn will choose the squad from Jim Migliorini, Rich Gal, Billy Terrell, cross country co-captain Bill Lowing and Mike Senate.

Horn will also be sending a contingent of runners to the New Jersey Collegiate Championships in Princeton on Saturday.
When they finally arose, what unconscious state.

They saw should've been enough to cause a relapse of their layup, making the score, 42-34, Glassboro's Wilson put in a string of 14 points (Larry Hughes and Chuck Holland with 10 of the 14) while the Profs ended with the score, 37-29.

By Joe Castronovo

MSC Preps for 'Mets'

By John Tobianos

S sports Writer

Montclair State's men's fencing team must not take too kindly to winning. After a three-win start, the fencers have dropped two straight meets, the last being a 216 drubbing at the hands of the U.S. Military Academy this past Saturday.

The Indians were unable to muster enough victories to take any weapon competition and only captain Frank Mustilli and Roger Marchegiano had winning (2-1) records for the foil team.

SMITH IN sabre and Bob Raxczyk (military commitment), the team easily scored a 16-11 victory over Pace. Davis, Mustilli and Marchegiano again came up with '30 records while DePoto and Colaletta registered 2-1 marks in the triumph.

The team is scheduled for a 7 pm clash at Newark--Rutgers today, before taking on Fairleigh Dickinson University in Panzer gym February 1 at 1 pm. With three of their next five matches at home, the Indians are looking to fatten up on some home-style cooking.

ONE, TWO, THREE - KICK! MSC's Larry Hughes (center) gets off an off-balance shot while executing an extra maneuver that brings to mind the Rockettes at Radio City. The effort went for naught, however, as East Stroudsburg State clouted the Indians last Saturday, 79-73.

By Joan Mikelzuk

Sports Writer

Montclair State's men's fencing team must not take too kindly to winning. After a three-win start, the fencers have dropped two straight meets, the last being a 216 drubbing at the hands of the U.S. Military Academy this past Saturday.

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SMITH IN sabre and George Pearson in epee scored the other wins for the Indians who now boast a 3-2 record.

Johns Hopkins University did not prove to be very courteous guests when MSC played host on Tues., Jan. 16, slashing the Indians, 19-8.

Again the fencers failed to capture a weapon and only Marchegiano and epee fencer Joe DePoto came up with winning 2-1 records.

Times were better when the squad was beating Pace by six, 48-44, with only 4:44 to play. Glassboro's John McGorkle made the score, 48-44, with a quick jumper but the game was as good as over. Give the Indians an inch and they take a mile. They also took the game.

COACH OLLIE Gelston summarized: "Our trouble is that we can never put two good halves together. Against Trenton and Pace we played great in the second half, but, like tonight, our first halves were horrendous. Our defense kept us in the game tonight. If we could play more consistently on offense, we'd have some ball club," he concluded.

In Saturday night's contest, the Indians played more consistently. Both halves were equally bad.

The Warriors came out in a 2-3 zone, remaining with it throughout the game. It seems to be a well known fact that breaking up a zone isn't one of the Indians' strong points.

MSC's overall record is now 7-5. The Glassboro triumph gives them a 3-2 league mark.

MSC TOOK ALL three victories.

By John Tobianos

S Sports Writer

"The Mets are what the whole season's about; they're the big challenge," said Larry Sciacchetano, Montclair State College's wrestling coach, in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

The 'Mets,' the Metropolitan Tournament, is a post-season affair including such area teams as C.W. Post, Trenton State College, and the US Merchant Marine Academy. It is a step to the national NCAA tournament, and Sciacchetano thinks MSC can win.

'"I'll be tough," the coach admitted. "Winning depends on team balance," he added. However, he feels MSC is in "surprisingly good shape" for the first match of the year against Central Connecticut State last night.

"CENTRAL WILL give us a good idea how well we'll do later on." He added that a sweep of the final seven meets is possible, even though MSC's toughest opponents, CISC, Seton Hall University (Feb. 9), and the US Merchant Marine Academy (Feb. 11) are up-coming.

Many of the lighter wrestlers have moved up a weight class, giving the Indians a new look. This semester, Eddie Albers is wrestling at 123 (from 118); Craig Spencer, 134 from 123; and Larry Hayspell 142 from 134. Harvey Brown transferred but newcomer Tommy Stiles (158) could fill in there.

Greg DiGiacchino is out of the lineup, after a tough first semester. Micky Jurcsin is at 158 and Oscar Zavala will remain at 160, Warren Clarion, now 177; Lenny Cholish (118); and Jerry Reilly or Scott Paul at 167 will round out the new lineup.

"OUR JOB now is to peak at the Mets," said Sciacchetano.

"We have to get our team spirit, our morale back by then. MSC never lost the Mets when I wrestled," the former Indian wrestler concluded, and he's sure not planning to start now.

MSC TOOK ALL three victories.

By Joan Mikelzuk

S Sports Writer

Montclair State's men's fencing team must not take too kindly to winning. After a three-win start, the fencers have dropped two straight meets, the last being a 216 drubbing at the hands of the U.S. Military Academy this past Saturday.

The Indians were unable to muster enough victories to take any weapon competition and only captain Frank Mustilli and Roger Marchegiano had winning (2-1) records for the foil team.

SMITH IN sabre and Bob Raxczyk (military commitment), the team easily scored a 16-11 victory over Pace. Davis, Mustilli and Marchegiano again came up with '30 records while DePoto and Colaletta registered 2-1 marks in the triumph.

The team is scheduled for a 7 pm clash at Newark--Rutgers today, before taking on Fairleigh Dickinson University in Panzer gym February 1 at 1 pm. With three of their next five matches at home, the Indians are looking to fatten up on some home-style cooking.

ONE, TWO, THREE - KICK! MSC's Larry Hughes (center) gets off an off-balance shot while executing an extra maneuver that brings to mind the Rockettes at Radio City. The effort went for naught, however, as East Stroudsburg State clouted the Indians last Saturday, 79-73.