A BETTER IDEA—Three cars were damaged in a collision in front of Bohn Hall. Students involved blamed the accident on illegally parked cars in the area.

A Illegal Parking Blamed

In three car collision

Three MSC students escaped injury when their cars collided in the parking lot in front of Bohn Hall Monday morning. According to a campus security report, the accident occurred when the first vehicle, a 1973 Plymouth Duster, turned out of a parking lot side onto Webster Hall road. The driver unknowingly approached Fort Falcon, turning off that vehicle and hit a car stopped in the adjacent aisle, waiting to pull onto the road. ALL THREE vehicles were heavily damaged. The Duster and the third car, a 1967 Chevrolet Malibu, had to be towed from the site of the accident.

Security men summoned the Little Falls police and brought a Health Center nurse to the scene. Their services were not necessary, however. According to security officer Francis Henderson’s report, the Falcon was heading north on Webster Hall road when the Duster, traveling east, turned into its path and struck it twice on the driver’s side. The Duster then rebounded into the right front of the stationary Malibu. CAIIS WERE illegally parked on Webster Hall road on both sides of the aisle from which the Plymouth was exiting. Both drivers involved in the initial collision felt the parked cars obstructed their vision, contributing to the accident. They claimed that they could not see each other approaching until it was too late to avoid colliding.

However, security chief James Lockhart attributed the accident to driver negligence, rather than parked cars. He said that the first driver should have “crept” slowly into the roadway until she was able to see clearly.

He felt that MSC had “no more parking problems than any other campus, any other municipality.” He believed most on-campus accidents were caused by parking problems. Of the 20 accidents reported in September, only 13 were moving accidents, while only four moving accidents occurred in October, he reported. The 12 other reports involved students walking on the road or near the roadway, while parked cars were not a factor.

HENDERSON NOTED that most accidents incurred less than $50 in damages to the vehicles involved. He could not recall any student having been injured in a campus car accident.

Illegal Parking Blamed

In three Car Collision

By John Picinich

By a margin of almost three to one, faculty members at the eight state colleges voted in favor of a strike authorization resolution last Friday.

The authorization vote enables the Council of New Jersey State College Locals (CNJSLC) to set a strike deadline. It will also give the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) a stronger bargaining position in the AFT and the Department of Higher Education, according to Marconocia Laumanese, president of the Montclair State chapter of the AFT and acting CNJSLC president.

"The department never believed that the faculty would support their bargaining agent when the chips were down—they simply know differently," Laumanese said.

Dickson commented that the state college strike would take place under "less than ideal circumstances," according to a new report released last week by the Department of Higher Education, the AFT, the College Affiliation of New Jersey and the Montclair State chapter of the AFT.

"The report did state that the state college strike would be a "fair way for a faculty to validate the payroll and find some procedures for keeping tabs on teachers who conduct classes," Dickson noted.

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Career Day Slated

Representatives from over 40 industries and businesses will be at
MSC Saturday for the first all-campus Career Day.
The program, co-sponsored by the alumni association and the career
planning and placement office, will feature panel discussions on the job
market outlook and seminars on specific employment problems.
Twenty 40 exhibitors representing business and industry, the armed
forces and various agencies will be displayed in the Student Center
ballroom throughout the day.
Company spokespeople will be available to answer questions and arrange
interviews.

STUDENTS who attend the conference will receive packets containing
valuable job-hunting information on writing resumes, using employment
agents and agencies to find employment.
According to Diane Carlson, executive director of the alumni
association, the day will be geared to
recent graduates as well as undergraduates.

She described the day as a
“response to becoming a liberal arts
college.” The program will focus on
the uses to which a liberal arts degree
can be applied. Carlson explained
the pros and cons of graduate
school will be the topic of Dr. M.
Herbert Freeman, MSc graduate
director, at 2:30. At the same
time, Claire Krucher, Douglass
College academic counselor, will
discuss women in the job
market.

THE DISCUSSIONS and seminars
will be held in the Student Center
fourth floor meeting room.
Registration will be held at the
Center information desk throughout
the day.
Participating companies include
Bambergers, Bell Telephone,
Burlington Welcome, Chubb and Son,
the Food and Drug Administration,
Electronic Data Systems, Executive
Search, Hahnle and Co., Hoffmann
LaRoche, IBM, Midland Bank,
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The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.
**Little Falls Moves To Block Liquor License**

By Bill Gibson and Patricia Menefreft

The Estate Falls township committee voted unanimously at their Dec. 3 meeting to authorize the township attorney, Joseph D. Donovan, to prepare an application and wine permit to be used in the college's Student Center restaurant, which is located on the Little Falls campus area.

It was hinted that the investigation, coupled with the final results of the ABC's action, might possibly lead to a legal confrontation between Little Falls and the ABC at the college.

**A referendum to determine whether the Gulf Oil gas station should be removed from campus will be held on Dec. 13-14, according to Jerry Curver, member of the Gulf Action Group of the Task Force Against Racism. The referendum is sponsored by the Student Center Policy Board, in an effort to act before the gas station is removed during the winter break.

Bruce Conforth, board chairman, stated that the referendum question consisted of the bond, Michael DeCastro, chairman of the Policy Board, and Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of the ABC and Finance chairman, that a majority of the students desire the feasibility of another company on campus instead of Gulf.

Curver said. If another gas company is located on campus instead of Gulf, "Conforth said.

The replacement of another type of oil station should be removed from campus will be commented, "All parties whether or not there is another policy board, he added.

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A Mix Of Church And Sensitivity

By Susan Kings

Gospel said very little about rules on marriage. He further explained his view that the first estate of Paul on marriage was open to interpretation and that Paul was writing as a "man of his times.

Davies did state that the conference is accepted as a replacement for the Pre-Cana sessions of the Catholic Church.

During the first session of the four sessions which make up the conference, Toto J. Toto, resident professor of education, and his wife led the discussion which dealt with appreciation of one's own strong and weak points in personality.

The second session featured Gene Lee, who works with industry to develop techniques of communication. The discussion centered upon the question, "What kind of a communicating person am I?"

A discussion on the human sexuality, led by Davis was the subject of the third session. Dr. Virginia Melnick, gynecologist and guest speaker, answered questions on the physical, physiological and emotional components of a successful sexual relationship. Davis would answer with a Christian approach, "Intercourse is a sign of total commitment until death."

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A Mix Of Church And Sensitivity

By Susan Kings

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The couples opened up slightly but showed a definite shyness in speaking about themselves and their partners during this particular session, according to Davis.

Davis offices at approximately 60% of the marriages of the couples who take part in the conference. He will not give advice on marital or religious marriage, but asks that "at least one partner be Catholic."
ZIONIST DIALOGUE—Montclair State's Jewish Student Union sponsored a day-long program Dec. 4 on "Israel's Struggle For Survival." The speakers commented on the American Jew's reactions to the Yom Kippur War, the nature of wartime propaganda and other topics.

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Campaign Planned
Strike Information

SGA leaders have kicked off their statewide campaign against a faculty strike with a large-scale letter-writing campaign aimed at students' parents and state legislators.

In addition, the MSC SGA will hold an "information" rally on the faculty strike vote from 10-12 pm and noon-2 pm today in the Student Center ballroom. Strike Information rallies are also planned at Kean State College on Friday.

Seven thousand mimeographed form letters are ready for mailing to the parents of all MSC undergraduates, according to Angelo Genova, SGA president. The letters, which were prepared by SGA legislators and interested students, lack mailing labels but should be posted by Monday, Genova said.

GENOVA REPORTED that the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) was sympathetic to many of the American Federation of Teachers' demands. "We do support the faculty in their fight against the suppressive policies employed by the Department of Higher Education," he said. However, "such a job action would only disrupt and cause significant harm to students," Genova commented.

The NJSA is maintaining a "hard third party" position in negotiations between the state and the AFT. "We will meet with both parties to move to avert a strike and influence their negotiations," the SGA president stated. He emphasized that "students have a real stake in this dilemma."

Today's rally is designed to provide the general student body with "vital information on what we can do" in the event of a faculty walkout, according to the SGA. The energy crisis and its possible relation to a walkout and overall effects on college operations will also be discussed by MSC SGA leaders.

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News Focus

Can Little Falls, MSC Work It Out?

By Bill Gibson and Patricia Macomber

Any hopes to bridge the chasm separating Little Falls and MSC by formal compromise on such issues as the liquor license and the sanitary landfill appear to have been dashed on the rocks below by the college's decision to approach the State Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a special beer and wine license to be used in the Student Center activities.

In deciding to seek a license from the ABC, the college has apparently decided to go-for-broke rather than wait for a compromise with the township.

Inadverted

Mayor James T. Capalbo explained that both he and the township committee had no prior knowledge of the college's decision but had inadvertently learned of the action through the MONTCLARION four days after a legal advertisement was to have been placed in the Montclair Times.

Capalbo strongly questioned the legality of placing the advertisement in a Montclair paper rather than the local "Times Herald" in which by the law the advertisement is required to print all legal notices.

"Since the purpose of such an advertisement is to obtain the reaction of the local community in which the advertiser is to be granted, the placement of it in a Montclair paper rather than the local "Times Herald" is in which by the law the advertisements is required to print all legal notices.

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Said Sheber: "I sincerely hope that our relationship with each other is not so strained that we are in a worse position than students-at-large."

Although the college has expressed a willingness to meet closely with the township in resolving the various problems that arise between the two parties, in actuality there have been few chances for such meetings to occur. It is impossible for the committee to remain on top of the situation.

"This lack of knowledge can be helpful to the college since it confuses the committee when such matters are brought up. It could be an attempt on the part of the college to sneak things through," said Sheber. With a slight smile he mentioned "we are in a position that students-at-large get the 'propaganda' from the college."

"There is a definite lack of communications among the various parties involved," said Sheber. With a slight smile he mentioned "we are in a minority position among social ills plaguing this campus and the action should not be tolerated by any rational human being. It is the height of absurdity to believe that racism doesn't exist or if it does exist it is so minimal that there is no use in attacking it.

A quick glance at America reveals that minority groups are totally denied participation in relevant social, political and economic decisions. Who shelters our inner city ghettos? Who suffers the highest rate of unemployment? Who gets deprived of a higher education? Who do we incarcerate in our prisons?

Racism is pervasive. It should be attacked and eliminated in order to create a social environment that will allow equal accessibility to everyone."

By the Task Force Against Racism

The relegation of racism to a minor position among social ills plaguing this campus and the action should not be tolerated by any rational human being. It is the height of absurdity to believe that racism doesn't exist, or if it does exist, it is so minimal that there is no use in attacking it.

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Racism is pervasive. It should be attacked and eliminated in order to create a social environment that will allow equal accessibility to everyone.

Individuals who reach initial hatred on the basis of semi-scientific theories such as those put forth by Shockley, Herrnstrom, Jensen and Eysenck should be exposed as vicious pseudoscholars. These pseudo-scholars do not have the right to polarize the nation with their lies. It is of great importance for all students and faculty to unite against the fallacy that some people are born with genes that prescribe living in ghettos, being poor and being inferior.

The attack on the Task Force Against Racism is a political orientation which advocates the overthrow of capitalism by playing on people's fears. These attacks can only divide all concerned people. Our purpose has been to bring students and faculty together to collectively work against racism.

The college community is aware that we deserve the respect we have acquired because we do not play on people's fears by propagating lies.

In view of the fact that Mr. Gary Bowman has attacked the Task Force Against Racism, we are setting him to define the allegations he made in his Nov. 29 column in the MONTCLARION. We have undertaken the fight against racism by educating the college community. We encourage the free and open exchange of ideas when we sponsored the Teach-In on Racism.

The college community is aware that we deserve the respect we have acquired because we do not play on people's fears by propagating lies.

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Pledges Come At 7 PM With Dues
This is an extremely difficult time for New Jersey college students. They have been faced with the threat of a faculty strike and with the possible postponement of several weeks of classes because of the energy shortage. These situations are serious but they are made worse by the fact that very little effort has been made to keep the students informed as to exactly where they stand.

The American Federation of Teachers voted this past Friday to authorize a strike. Since the vote was taken, rumors have run rife as to when the faculty will strike. The most popular of these rumors was that the faculty would strike this past Wednesday. News was mysteriously leaked to top New York news stations that the faculty would soon strike.

What answers do the students get from the faculty and the college to calm their fears? Well, Marconcantonio Lacatena, president of the MSC chapter of the AFT, has enlightened us all with a brilliant "No Comment" as to when the faculty will strike. The college has been equally informative. No decision has yet been made regarding academic credit if the faculty should strike. Will students lose credit or will a pass/fail system by instituted as was the case in the 1968-69 strike?

The faculty should come out with a definitive statement as to how far apart they are with the state in the negotiations, what the current likelihood is of a strike and if so, when it would take place.

The college should answer some of the questions that has been put off, especially in the area of credits. This is not a decision that should be put off until the situation arises.

For the most part, the citizens' classes because of the energy shortage. These situations are serious but they are made worse by the threat of a faculty walkout and with the possible postponement of several weeks of spring semester postponed. What will happen to the students who need the credits provided by the instruction to graduate? What will happen to the student teachers who must take short time courses in the beginning of the semester before the weeks of teaching? These are questions that must be answered soon.

Students are not here because they haven't got anything better to do with their time. The vast majority of the students here are commuters who hold down jobs to pay their tuition costs. It's about time that both the faculty and the college stop treating the students as a non-entity in these situations.

Montclairion

Vol. 47. No. 49
Montclair, NJ 07043
Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

Crossing Picket Lines
Tantamount To Treason

Gene Bailly

With the issue of a strike looming overhead, it is important that we take a good look at the picks that are involved. There is an old expression about "nipping the spark from the face of the ruling class." That is exactly what must be done in this instance.

We must look beyond the banners and slender and anti-labor stance of Tintori and see why teachers and students (who should have support and solidarity on the issue of a strike) are forced into counter-position with growing hostility.

HISTORY

In the history of American education there have been few instances where faculty and students at universities have gone out on strike with any kind of solidarity. One of those was at Berkeley in the late 1960's and another was at Columbia. Both instances were extraordinary events, leaving some people permanently radicalized and other...
MUSICAL AMERICA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men’s professional music fraternity, will present its twelfth annual musical production, entitled "Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?" on Dec. 6. The show is directed by sophomores Paul Nast and Harry Schenawolf and will feature the Men of Sinfonia and the women of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women’s professional music fraternity.

The show will feature a variety of acts, encompassing the last 80 years of American musical history. Beginning with a rousing rendition of Maple Leaf Rag, written by Scott Joplin and performed by the Sinfonia Rag Ensemble, the show progresses through the years prior to World War I with the advent of community singing, as remembered in a performance of selections from the show "George M." The development of jazz is shown in performances by the Sinfonia Jazz Band and the DB Bebop Band. Finally, present day jazz-rock artists have produced the final act, a hard and funky portion of the show dedicated to the music of the group, Chicago. "Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?" will be held this Thursday December 6th at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Students are admitted for 75 cents. —MacKay

SENIOR RECITAL

Kathryn Evans, soprano, will be presented in her senior recital on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 8:15, in McEachern Recital Hall. She will be assisted by Bobbie Boulware, piano, and Marcia Saxe, clarinet in presenting works by Handel, Mozart, Debussy, Brahms, Schubert and Puccini.

SOPRANO FEATURED

Soprano Victoria Coursey will perform works by Mozart and Faure when she is presented in her senior recital on Fri., Dec. 14, at 8:15 pm in McEachern Recital Hall. She will be assisted by pianist Patricia Weinreich.

HIGH NOTES

Works by Schumann, Cataldi, Saint-Saëns and Vaughan Williams will be featured by mezzo-soprano Patricia Cole in her senior recital on Thurs., Dec. 11 at 8 pm in McEachern Recital Hall. Cole will be assisted by pianist Patricia Weinreich.

DYNAMIC DUO

A duo recital by harpist Rosalie Prest and violinist Oscar Ravina, both of the MSC faculty, will be presented on Sun., Dec. 16 at 8:15 pm in McEachern Recital Hall. The free program will include works by Boehm, Spohr and Saint-Saëns.

GOODTIME MUSIC

John Hartford, the multi-talented banjo and guitar player, will be presented in concert on Sat., Dec. 15 at Newark College of Engineering. Through special arrangement with the NCE Student Activities Council, ticket prices will cost the same for MSC students as for NCE students. Advance sale tickets are $3.50 with a valid MSC student ID while tickets at the door will be $4.00. Appearing with Hartford will be Country Granola.

MAJOR THEATER SERIES

American Primitive

by William Gibson

Dec. 4 thru 8 at 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 6 and 7 at 2:15 p.m.

(MICHAEL BURTON)

Montclair State College
Studio Theater
Upper Montclair, N.J.
By Hal Plain
"American Primitive: John and Abigail" never has a chance to get off the ground. From concept to execution, to record show of the Speed Theater Department's Major Theater Series is a disappointment. Instead of reader's theatre as the initial publicity suggested, we get warmed-over Experimental Theater Group; instead of the usually fine performances of many of our most familiar actors and actresses we get a disappointingly flat and self-indulgent mauling. The set and acting, usually a strong point on the Montclair State stage, was embarrassingly poor and slapdash.

The fault line squarely with director, Donald Spell. His choice of the experimental theatre format for this piece simply does not work. The piece itself, written by William Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker," is stiff and intransvable to start with and it just doesn't read well enough to act out. As readers' theatre, it might have worked but acted just came across as incoherent, confounding and downright boring. In its present form it reminds one strongly of a tourist attraction performed at a revolutionary battlefield site for the summer trade.

To further confuse matters, the lead roles of the piece, John and Abigail Adams, are switched around and played at various times by all the members of the ensemble. This never allows anyone to develop a coherent characterization and we are left with the spectacle of actors vainly playing surface memorisms to create any impression of character at all. Even worse, the piece, worn out from endless presentation to the audience as the "decker" they feel really to give the performance removes any concept we might have had of the actors portraying characters for in, and instead, we can only conclude that they are being themselves and not the people they portray. This creates an even more serious problem of audience empowerment. As we watch the actors in sequence of costume changes, we are left with only the actor, naked and unwrapped upon the stage and scurrying in our seats for its reluctance.

Original music for the show was created and performed by Dennis Dougherty and Ed Peters. The music was pleasurable but too loud, and put off the atmosphere of the show. The proper optical systems for this application must be capable designed at great cost and making do with what you have just will not cut it. "Gigi" should have been left out.

"American Primitive," from concept to execution, is a disappointment; the turkey is an American bird.

By Michael Finnegan
A great musical comedy score has finally nested where one suspected it should have always originated on the stage. The score is that of Lerner and Loewe's for "Gigi." The English Club, an organization open to all members of the student body, hope that this event will once and for all shatter the pre-conceived ideas about their group. It certainly should; as a matter of fact, it may shatter a lot more than that! The group's adviser is Dr. Nash. Would someone please check the closet in his office to see if he is bound, gagged and hidden there? "A Night at the Bijou," will make itself heard on Saturday at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium and it will cost you two bucks to get in. -Plain.

Vaudeville Comes To MSC

By Hal Plain
Have you heard the one about the English Club? Well, to like this one no one even knew that this organization even existed on the Montclair State campus and in point of fact it didn't until last March. Well, that isn't existed but when they heard about it English Club? Well, its like this; no

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Gigi—Sparks Fond Memories

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The Technical aspect that positively distracted from the performance was the rear screen projection system. Pictures and maps were projected behind the action and arrows of light were used to illustrate questions on the maps. The definition of the slides was poor and the general decor detracted from the show. The proper optical systems for this application must be capable designed at great cost and making do with what you have just will not cut it. "Gigi" should have been left out.

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Fairbanks Runs Marathon Circuit

By Rich Keller

Marathon races commemorate the legendary feat of Pheidippides, who supposedly traveled from Marathon to Athens in 490 BC to announce the Greek victory over the Persians. Montclair State could have a direct descendent in junior Jim Fairbanks, who ran in five long-distance marathons since last year.

Fairbanks, who runs cross-country in the fall and track in the spring, said, "I usually practice from one to two months in preparation for a marathon, but I will train as much as two and three months for a biggie, like Boston.'

When asked how he mentally prepared for a race, Fairbanks said, "You have to know you can go the distance...you have to convince yourself that you can last the 26 miles.

ONE REALIZES the validity of this attitude when observing the crude running conditions of the ancient Armory. The inside of the building can be likened to a medieval dungeon. The ventilation isn't fit for humans and the floor is so dirty that one wonders if a dump truck from the quarry had paid the Armory an unexpected visit.

The track at the Armory is a flat board surface which puts great demands on a runner's body. Most runners leave the building with sore bodies and sore throats.

The two-milers had to suffer through 16 laps (one-eighth of a mile per lap) in the Armory's barrack-like conditions. Freshman Mike Exton won his heat of the two mile with a time of 9:59 and was the only individual victor of the night for MSC.

John Rafter, likewise a freshman, was right on Exton's heels with a 10:13 time. Jim Fairbanks copped a second place in the C race of the two mile event, with a time of 10:17.

IN THE 1000-yard run, Joe Konarkowski, a senior and this year's cross-country captain, turned in a second place performance with a time of 2:14.5. Jonathan Frankel, alias Little Squad, was not too far behind with a fourth place 2:16 effort.

Bill Tavani jotted to a strong third place finish in the 600-yard run with a 1:12 docking.

Following the meet, the team readily headed for the exits to breathe some good ole New York City air, only to return on Sat., Dec. 15, for the next meet at the 168th Street Armory.

Freshmen Spark Thinclads

By Len Guida

Last Friday marked the end of November and the inconspicuous opening of the indoor track season at the 168th Street Armory in New York City.

Many trackmen consider indoor season a testing ground or a preparation period for outdoor track. Some even train like winter season - you can take it or leave it.

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CONCERTS INTERNATIONAL, INC., W. ORANGE
Wrestlers Wreck Princeton, Temple

By John Delery
The MSC wrestling team proved to be very unhospitable guests as they traveled to Princeton's Jadwin Gym Saturday and returned not only with a victory over host team Princeton (27-6) but also triumphs over Temple University (22-12) and Gettysburg College (39-3) in a quadrangular meet.

Wrestlers who were victorious in the matches included Bob Woods (158-pound), who scored a one-decision win over host team Princeton's Paul Martineui. He then pinned back to back last second defeats on Temple's Brian Miller and Gettysburg's Mike Madden.

Nabil Guketlov (126) and Craig Spencer (134) helped pave the way with four decisions and two pins evenly distributed between them. Eddie Alber (118) followed with three winning decisions.

But even though the team is now 4-0 they still are not at top form. As coach Larry Schiacchetano put it, "We are still not completely healthy and wrestlers like Bob Woods and Oscar Zavala are wrestling out of position because of it. When John Reid arrives in January we should be able to make a few shifts and we could be unbeatable." He also said that "the first three wrestlers (Alber, Guketlov and Spencer) are carrying the team so far and if it wasn't for the great depth on this team things might be a little bit different right now."

This weekend the Indians embark on their toughest trek of the early season as they take on the cadets of West Point and teams from Indiana, Buffalo State, Bloomsburg and William and Mary at West Point, New York.

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Auerbacher’s Bucket Stuns Pioneers

By John Zawoyski

Sophomore Jeff Auerbacher banked a foot shot with two seconds remaining to give Montclair State a 58-56 victory over William Paterson Tuesday night. Both teams seemed their records at 5-1 before a capacity crowd at Panzer Gym.

WITH EIGHT MINUTES to go in the game, the Indians, using a tight defense, managed a five point advantage after interceded by only four WPC points. The Pioneers came back for two more points before Eugene Dyer tied it at 54-54. Brian Wagner netted two more points for WPC and the Pioneers had a narrow lead.

With 40 seconds remaining, Chuck Holland’s layup tied it at 56-56. MSC applied a full court press before Wagner was fouled in the act of shooting. When the Pioneers missed at the line, the Indians had 28 seconds remaining to work for a good shot.

Passing the ball around from corner to corner with the crowd yelling and the clothes lines, Dyer let a shot off, hitting the glass. The rebound was taken by Auerbacher who won the game at the buzzer as he made a smooth banked foot shot with two seconds remaining to give Montclair a 58-56 victory over William Paterson banked foot shot with two seconds remaining to give Montclair State a 58-56 victory over William Paterson Tuesday night.

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Jersey Devils Raise Hell On Wheels

By Dick Gola

McKinley Boston was having trouble moving his vehicle. Dick Richter came running in but couldn’t budge it either.

When what like an adventure in the MSC parking lot is actually a typical scene at last Saturday’s wheelchair basketball game against the New Jersey Blue Devils and representatives of the Student Immoral and Leisure Council (SILC) and student organizations.

THE EVENT was viewed by a crowd that filled half of Panzer Gymnasium and the proceeds of close to $250 were turned over to the Blue Devils, a team of paraplegics and amputees.

The Devils won the game 53-46, but it wasn’t even that close because the hosts were spotted 40 points. You don’t need a Bomar Brain to figure that MSC flipped the odds three times.

It’s amazing that the SILC team manages to produce even that meager number of baskets. They had a hard enough time getting their chairs to roll smoothly. Some MSC’ers came rolling on to the court with their brakes still on.

THE SPORT demands a control of the wheelchair, arm stamina and an ability to shoot from the sitting position, all of which are noticably absent from SILC’s play.

While the home team was busily getting their arms worn out, Devil Mike Lioni was putting on a display that would make the varsity Indians blush. Among Lioni’s unbelievable maneuvers were behind the back passes, spinning layups and a game high of 26 points.

So that Lioni wouldn’t be alone in entertaining the crowd, MSC football coach Don MacKay also put on a one man show. He missed every shot he took, save one. Acknowledging the fans’ spontaneous acclamations, MacKay headed back to the bench withering at his Atlas’s woes.

TO BREAK up the monotony of a shutout, SILC’ers Don Walsh and Mike Maxine combined with MacKay for MSC’s only legitimate points.

“MacKay and Walsh are a team back to back with about 2:20 left in the first half. Meanwhile got his two points at the midway point of the second half.

THE DEVILS, although superior to the MSC squad, are inexperienced when compared to other wheelchair teams.

“We have three members of the starting lineup who never played wheelchair basketball before,” the Devil coach said.

Presently the Devils spend their time playing teams like SILC or scrimmage against other wheelchair squads. They will enter an organized league next year and compete against better teams. Better teams?”

“Surely a team down in Bayonne that would ruin these guys,” offered MacKay.

Let’s see, maybe they’ll spot MSC’s wheelchair 60 points, and then...