Student Plagiarism May Rate Expulsion

By PAT HANRAHAN
A&IT News Editor

Under the guidance of the Dean of the College Dr. Allan Morehead, a student can be expelled for committing plagiarism or "literary dishonesty." Recently calling plagiarism "almost worse than murder in a scholarly, intellectual world," Dean Morehead approved the new policy on June 20, 1968. If a student is found to have committed plagiarism by a committee especially formed for this purpose, any of certain steps will be taken. The student will receive a grade of "F" for the course in question. Suspension or expulsion of the student can occur, with a grade of "WP" (withdraw passing) assigned to the student's permanent record card. All procedures and actions taken will be recorded on the student's permanent record card.

The directive defines plagiarism and specifies that all reports and papers submitted to the college and the faculty must be annotated to avoid any charge of "literary dishonesty" by the student. Among specified cases in which footnotes are required are direct quotes, paraphrased work and summaries or specific ideas of others.

Instances of plagiarism will be reviewed by a committee made up of the dean of the college, an associate dean, the chairman of the specific department, the course instructor and one other person.

The new policy is not a sudden action. Previously, by Becker of the graduate school had instituted the same action. The steps for undergraduates stemmed from a request from Dean Morehead from a faculty member in 1967 questioning the school's policy in regard to plagiarism. It was then proposed to the committee of examinations and academic standards headed by Mrs. Mathilda S. Knecht who recommended the Dean's approval. This informal committee had no student representative at the time.

Mrs. Knecht stated that the new policy will insure uniformity throughout the school. Previous standards headed by Mrs. Knecht were not always uniform.

MSC Tackles Integration Problem With First Black History Course

By ROBERT STEIGER
Staff Reporter

As one of the first colleges to offer a course in black history, Montclair State College is setting a precedent that other colleges and universities will soon follow. The course, entitled "The Negro in American History," was offered for the first time at MSC this past summer and was again offered for the current fall semester.

Mr. Walter Kops of MSC's history department taught the course in black history last summer and is also teaching it now. He has cultivated an interest in black history for several years and his goal is to see black and white history combined into the same courses.

Mr. Kops feels that the black man has been washed out of American history. He emphasizes that black history should be incorporated into white history. "My students are often surprised to learn of the major role that Negroes have played in the development of our country. Negroes have worked and fought to build America as much as Whites. Negro history has a rightful place, and that is within history as a whole. There should be more Negroes in courses." MSC was represented by Mr. Kops last summer at a conference sponsored and conducted by the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities. The conference was held at Duke University from Aug. 17 to Aug. 24. Fifty-five colleges and universities from all over the United States were invited to attend. Of the schools represented, among them the University of Texas, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Florida and Stanford, MSC was the only college to have offered a course in black history.

The conference, held on a workshop basis, presented discussions and lectures on the importance of black history. A staff composed of black and white scholars in history and related fields conducted the lectures which were closed to the public. The most recent thinking in relation to the Negro in American history. Such topics as slavery, civil rights, urbanization and African background were examined. The Negro situation as regards current national and international affairs was also discussed. As a result of the conference and other influences, many of the colleges attending the conference are planning to incorporate black history courses into their curriculum.

Mr. Kops believes that the courses in black history will help promote understanding between members of the black and white community. To enhance this understanding, Mr. Kops states, "A teacher of black history must have empathy and appreciation of the Negro's quest for freedom, equality and dignity."

MSC's course in black history, now open to graduates and undergraduates, will be offered next semester in the evening division only unless sufficient demand is made by MSC students to have the course repeated on the undergraduate level. The course will probably be offered again next summer. All students interested in the course should report such an interest to the history department. The only prerequisite to the course is an acquaintance with American history.

Pratt to Plan for University Status

By ROBERT STEIGER
Staff Reporter

By 1975 Montclair State will be a major liberal arts college; a standard B.A., M.A. conglomerate, or to simply retain the status quo. The manner in which an attempt may be made to improve the curriculum is also a case in which Dr. Pratt is confronted with a wide range of possibilities. A deepened specialization in existing programs, the addition of a large number of new majors, an enlargement of the M.A. graduate program, and a development of a Ph.D. program possibly in conjunction with other schools, are all to be carefully considered. Dr. Pratt says that students have suggested to him that a simple improvement of the current curriculum and teaching would be a sufficient and appreciated advancement.

At any rate, the standards for (Continued on Page 2)
Psolka Elected Galumph Editor by Acclamation

Recently elected GALUMPH editorial board during a
“think” session. From left to right: Judy Reitano, editor; Harry
Freeman, student adviser; Roz Psolka, editor-in-chief.

GALUMPH, armed with its trademark of the “Old English G,” is kindling the fires of inspired humor once again. Roz Psolka was unanimously
elected editor-in-chief of the campus humor magazine.

Other newly elected editors are: Anne Scott, literary editor; Carol Mortelliti, business manager; Harry Freeman, student adviser.

The GALUMPH editors and staff are prepared to change the format of the magazine. Their aim is to achieve humor with meaning. “We want to say something between the lines,” said Roz.

Submissions for the magazine are now being accepted. Both staff and editorial positions are now available on the magazine.

SPU Presents Forum on STUDENT ACTIVISM SDS
Monday, Oct. 14 7:30 pm Music Auditorium

DO YOU GIVE A DAMN?
Newman House will sponsor two ghetto seminars, one on each Wednesday evening starting next week. The purpose of these seminars is “Knowledge-Understanding-Cooperation.”

Oct. 16: “We are trying,” Hard Hit ghetto school makes bid for survival. Parents, teachers, administrators from Bergen Street elementary school appear.

Oct. 23: “The Newark State Plan,” Does Newark State care more than MSC does? Faculty and students from both urban programs of Newark State College sponsor.

These seminars are scheduled at Newman House, 894 Valley Road, from 7:30-9 p.m. both Wednesdays. Now is the time for MSC students to “get with it.” See you Wednesday night.

French Leftist Kicks Off Lecture Series

Francois Mitterrand, leader of the non-Communist Federation of the Left, is here, where a guest lecturer of the Council of International and National Affairs (CINA). Mitterrand is one of several controversial speakers CINA has sponsored in accordance with the SGA’s ruling declaring Montclair State an “open campus.” As the leader of the non-Communist Left, Mitterrand was De Gaulle’s opponent in the June referendum. Although De Gaulle was again victorious, it is widely accepted that the eventual bastion of France will yet be contested between Mitterrand and George Pompidou.

Mitterrand has the precarious task of maintaining his reputation as the French leader who has “the character not to be led astray by the Communists.” He must form a common platform from his component groups of the Federation of the Left, associated liberals, Social Democrats and various leftist splinter groups. In an attempt to accomplish this Herculean task, Mitterrand has had to form an alliance with the Communists on his left while maintaining his relationships with the moderates to his right. How long he can stay “inside the fence” is a matter of international concern. CINA officers stress that the opportunity to hear Mitterrand at this critical time in France’s history will afford students a better insight into this man and perhaps, the eventual outcome in France.

Mitterrand will speak on Mon., Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., in Memorial Auditorium. Admission is free and the public and various civic groups are invited.

"Kubrick provides the viewer with the closest equivalent to psychedelic experience this side of hallucinogens!" -- Magazine "A fantastic movie about man’s future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience!" -- Magazine "Kubrick’s 2001 is the ultimate trip!" -- Christian Science Monitor

"2001: A space odyssey"
EXCLUSIVE NEW JERSEY ENGAGEMENT!
Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 P.M. — Eves. 8:30 — Sun. 7:30
Clairidge Theatre

"Bond Issue" (Continued from Page 1) current New Jersey Budget finally included $14.5 million to pay the state’s share in constructing county college buildings. The original version contained no funds for this purpose. This indicates, says NJEA, that the state is running out of sources for capital funds and, without the bond issue, may have to renego on its commitment to county colleges.

One problem that has long handicapped New Jersey’s four-year public colleges is inadequate facilities, causing the annual rejection of thousands of qualified applicants. A related problem, says NJEA, is the darkening plight facing the two-year graduate who wants to continue his education at a four-year college. At present, the state colleges and university could make room to accept transfers only by rejecting greater numbers of students seeking admission as freshmen.

Unless the four-year institutions are enlarged, says NJEA, college officials in New Jersey would become the “giveway college education to one group of youngsters or half an education to another.”

The future of the county colleges is closely tied to the fate of the bond issue. If the electorate approves the bonds, the state colleges and university could be significantly expanded, especially at the third and fourth year. If the bonds lose, the state could phased colleges at the county colleges will be, for many young people, a dead-end education.

"Knowledge-Understanding-Cooperation."
MONTCLARION
Page 3

October 11, 1968


town and college unite

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

A free surprise for every customer on opening day

ABC GLADIEUX FOOD SERVICE
is pleased to be on Montclair's Campus
and happy to serve
the students of this school
and other New Jersey state colleges

The NEW Fishbowl
Opens Monday, October 14
Selling Gum, Candy, Cigarettes, Magazines
Hours
Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
A free surprise for every customer on opening day

"Dr. Pratt"
(Continued from Page 1)

"Dr. Pratt" (Continued from Page 1) faculty, curriculum, facilities, and, perhaps most importantly, student body at Montclair should be reaching a higher level. The need for a well varied student body is strongly emphasized by Dr. Pratt. The college will be more open to out of state students and studies are to be conducted to seek new ways to make Montclair more attractive to students from foreign nations. Not only is geographic variety stressed, but also variety of the chronological nature, gaining students both young and old. Dr. Pratt feels that the differences found within a student body are the source of a very strong educational force in itself. If the November bond issue passes, a projected student body of a minimum of 6,000 may be expected by 1975.

A possible aid to students in the future at MSC could well be an "Information Services Administration." Such a service would deal with stores of knowledge, other than books in the library, made easily accessible to students. A "data bank," movies and slides used extensively and a computerized library looked up with books in New York and Washington would be components of such a program.

What would be the cost of such an all encompassing renovation of Montclair? The existing budget would more than double in becoming a selective, experimental type college as previously mentioned, "something along the lines of Sarah Lawrence College in New York," stated Dr. Pratt.

Why would Bic torment this dazzling beauty?

Why?
To introduce the most elegant pen on campus.

Expensive new Bic Clic* for big spenders 49c

Only Bic would dare to torment a beauty like this. Not the girl...the pen she's holding. It's the new luxury model Bic Clic...designed for scholarship athletes, lucky card players and other rich campus socialites who can afford the expensive but priceless. But don't let those delicate good looks fool you. Despite hor­rible punishment by mad scientists, the elegant Bic Clic still writes first time, every time.

Everything you want in a fine pen...you'll find in the new Bic Clic. It's retractable. Refillable. Comes in 8 barrel colors. And like the Scepter, it's "Made in France." Also, a unique safety clip on the end. The new Bic Clic was the result of 18 months of research and development. It was designed by the famous French artist, Godard. A tricycle race will be held Sunday at noon. The program for the weekend ends in a grand finale on Sunday, at 3:30 p.m., with GARY PUCKETT AND THE UNION GAP in concert.

In closing the interview, John LaManna said that the committee chairman for Homecoming had been picked but many other people were needed to make Homecoming as big a success as it is hoped to be. Anyone interested in helping out should contact Nadine Udall or John LaManna through Mr. McKnight's office.

"Student Plagiarism"
(Continued from Page 1)

to the passing of this bill, there was no specific manner in which cases of this sort were handled. In most cases the individual teacher took action, sometimes in conjunction with the department chairman and the Dean.

It was stressed by Dr. Morehead that it is necessary for teachers to instruct students in the proper methods of writing a research paper. The freshmen in particular arrive at the college without this fundamental knowledge. Mrs. Knecht noted that it is difficult to pinpoint cases of willful plagiarism.

The statement was distributed to freshmen during orientation and to some upper classmen in their courses this semester. Dr. Pratt. And naturally, in advancing to university dimensions, the budget would be multiplied several times more than twice.

Dr. Pratt realizes that he is treading on dangerous territory in attempting to reorganize Montclair, in that he believes that the current level of education is quite high.

He also knows that MSC must be a living, growing institution and must not be allowed to become a stagnant anachronism.

"To preserve the best of what we have and bring in the best of the new," is Dr. Pratt's simple statement of his most complicated task.
HERE AT MSC?

The events of the past week or two seem to indicate that there is a definite trend toward the formation of a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) group on the Montclair campus. Whether rumor or actually, the MONTCLARION feels it should clear up certain misconceptions on this potentially vital issue in the history of the college.

Reviewing the events of last spring at Columbia and the incidents which are presently taking place in Mexico City and in various parts of Latin America, the more conservative members of the student body tend to be quite un receptive to the idea of the establishment of a similar organization here at MSC. However, before any rash judgements are hurried about from cafeteria table to classroom and back again, let it be remembered that the Columbia incident occurred because of a rather tight-lipped administration and a campus structure which allowed little room for communication among students, faculty and administration. This is not the case here at MSC. Lines of communication are always open and doors and ears open whenever students have legitimate grievances.

Would the SDS here at MSC be as violent or more violent than those segments of the same at Columbia and Berkeley? It is hard to say ahead of time. Could it be equated with the ultra-left wingers which seem to be running rampant in our society today? Again, it's hard to say and wrong to predict. The administration will have to wait it out to see if the SDS here at MSC does get off the ground (or will it be an "unfounded" if not supported by the SGA?).

In other words, will SDS here at MSC be a constructive or destructive force? These are the questions which remain to be answered. However, it is known that ANYTHING can happen here at MSC; it is up to a concerned student body and administration to see that it doesn't.

A MATTER OF TASTE

In this day and age when everyone is screaming for academic freedom and people like "Max Frost" demand power, it is paradoxical that students at MSC fail to take advantage of events of cultural consequence. For example, it is ironic that a "Lettermen" concert receives more of an audience than a James Meredith lecture. However, it is obvious that the matter of individual taste must be considered. Nevertheless, a college education attempts to provide a well-rounded basis for cultural growth and these opportunities must not be used lightly.

LITERARY DISHONESTY

Over the summer, the Committee on Examinations and Academic Standards issued a rigid statement on plagiarism which students may well appreciate if a student is found guilty of such a misdemeanor. What were the reasons for such a policy? Has plagiarism or "literary dishonesty" as the statement prefers to call it been detected in increasingly greater proportions over the past academic years? The "old" honor system CAN perhaps work in an educational set-up where grades and diplomas are not as valued and/or where moral standards are without blemish. However, this not being the case, there is little doubt as to the need for such a statement.

The philosophy of the statement on plagiarism, therefore, is not at fault. It is the mechanics which will be open to question. All cases of "literary dishonesty" will be reviewed by a committee composed of administrators and faculty. Should not a student or two be added for good taste and justice? Also, if direct quotes, paraphrases and summaries of others are banned by the statement, the student will have to be sure to write only on those topics which he fully comprehends in order to avoid a page full of footnotes. The policy on plagiarism can be beneficial, but only when properly executed and fair faculty.

HAIL PASS/FAIL

Montclair State College has taken another step in the progress from a state teachers institution to a liberal arts college. That step is the acceptance of the pass/fail system.

According to MSC requirements, any undergraduate student may select one course per semester to elect for pass/fail credit. Major courses, student teaching and methods courses are not eligible.

According to the pass/fail application there is no cumulative average requirement making this present method available to all MSC students. The increasing flexibility of the academic requirements of the college is shown through the offering of the pass/fail system to anyone interested and not just a selected few.

It is hoped that this program will be well received by faculty, students and administration and that next semester it will include more than one course per student to be taken pass/fail.

UP TO DATE

With the publication of the third issue of the MONTCLARION, the editors have taken a minute to reflect and survey our accomplishments this fall.

So far,

We have printed 28 pages of news within our first three issues.

We are printing on a weekly basis.

We have an expanded staff composed of about 40 students.

We have a journalism course which is run in conjunction with the MONTCLARION. We still prepare for each issue in the publication office in Life Hall. We share with QUARTERLY and GALUMPH.

We own two working typewriters, one file cabinet, three desks and eight chairs.

This is a plea to the administration for our own office.

Some questions have been raised as to whether we at Montclair have an "open" campus and whether organizations are free to bring controversial speakers to address them. The answer to both of these questions is emphatically yes. At this time all legitimate outside employers are free to recruit Montclair students and faculty on campus. This means that school districts, business corporations, and the military services are accepted on campus, and are provided facilities for such recruitment. Naturally, there is a standard procedure which an outside group must follow in order to be assigned a place to carry on this activity. I believe that this "open campus" policy has been generally endorsed by all aspects of this college community.

The policy is subject to review, however, and if the various representative groups, student and faculty, wish to reconsider the policy, change could occur.

Chartered organizations at Montclair State College are free to bring any speaker to campus to address their particular group. For this purpose there is a standard method of acquiring rooms, facilities and services through Mr. McKnight's office in Life Hall.

Ours is an academic community and no viewpoint should frighten us. Freedom of speech is essential if we are to share with QUARTERLY and GALUMPH. We have an expanded staff composed of about 40 students. We have a journalism course which is run in conjunction with the MONTCLARION.

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REGISTRATION - SPRING, 1969

For all daytime seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen:

1. Registration materials will be distributed to department chairmen late Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15.

2. Students are to see their department chairmen for these materials and are to complete the Student Request Form and return it to the Office of Registration before Oct. 23. A ten dollar ($10) late fee will be charged after Oct. 23. No late registrations will be accepted after Oct. 31.

3. Students who wish to register for courses specifically listed for Independent Study must receive permission from the chairman of the department in which the course is offered.

In next week's issue of the MONTCLARION, I will make some specific suggestions as to how we can improve our system of decision making here at the College.

Thomas H. Richardson

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True or False: Pass-Fail is the Key to Salvation

By SUSAN OWISK
Features Staff

When poet Samuel Johnson wrote that “men are studious to please, yet not ashamed to fail,” he probably was not acquainted with any MSC students. Of course it’s an undisputable fact that a little failure once in a while will help to build character, but any dedicated student will tell you that on the other hand it doesn’t do too much for getting you through the four long years of blood, sweat and tears, better known as teachers preparation. It seems that since the pass-fail system has been adopted, students have been faced with the problem of what courses they HAVE to pass and what they can afford to let slide by. So now the general attitude is that MSC has finally come up with a solution to the age old problem by instituting the pass-fail system. But this is only one of its many grave misconceptions concerning this new innovation.

According to Dean Kuol, there are many misunderstandings on the part of the student body and the faculty concerning the pass-fail system. He stated that the first major problem arose because some students felt that it was their prerogative to determine what was pass and what was fail. This is definitely against school policy. The misunderstanding arose mainly because of the mistaken interpretation of the fact that a student’s average at graduation must be a 2.0, so anything under this mark is a failure. This, of course, as the Dean pointed out, is not always the case.

Another question which arises is why is there such a thing as pass-fail? The basic reason, according to Dean Kuol, is that it helps to encourage students to take more courses in which they always green.

MSC’s grass is always greener

By KARYN BYKOWSKI
Features Staff

Even though the grassy sections of the campus were used extensively this Fall, Grounds Director Joseph McGinty predicts that there will be lawns available for Spring use.

“We’ve been watching the grass this year and we are very pleased to see that the students are able to use it,” he said.

In previous years, the central lawn of the college was used for a variety of activities. The area was making it impossible for grass to grow,” McGinty observed. “So last year the Carnivale was held in a faculty parking lot and the students were bared to the ground by the Fine Arts building and also kept up the present places,” he said. “We think that the lawns have become the focal point of the College.”

His heart’s in Eire, but he loves MSC

By DAVID M. LEVINE

From a quick glance at his bright green sweater and a conversation about the affairs of the world, you know Roger Glass is Irish — his brogue says so.

Roger, 21, a senior at the University of Dublin’s Trinity College came to Montclair State as a non-degree student — and he wishes he could stay.

“Everything is so modern and new here at MSC,” commented the Irish business-administration major. “It’s really a fantastic place.”

“I’m the business manager of our college newspaper, the Trinity News,” he said as he walked into the MONTCLARION office. It has a couple of windows if you look hard enough.

As he looked around the MONTCLARION office, he seemed surprised to see two telephones on the editor’s desk. “We have six telephone in our office too, but we have to pay three pence (five cents) for each call we make.”

But Irish universities aren’t as bad as they sound. “After all,” commented Roger, “we have five weeks for Christmas vacation and five weeks for our Easter holiday, and there are many official holidays in between.”

But it’s not all fun and games for this Irish student — he has a lot of studying for our exams during the time.

During his five-week visit here, Roger visited New York City ("It’s rather dense there, you know”) and watched the Chicago Bears on television.

“In fact,” says Roger, “I even like your school paper; the MONTCLARION, isn’t it?”

Tuition hike ‘unfair’ say part-time scholars.

By MARILYN DI MARTINO
Education Staff

This past summer, the New Jersey State Board of Education officially raised the tuition costs of all state colleges. This raise in costs is causing some protest from part-time college students, especially those at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Many Rutgers part-time students claim that they pay $2,560 for their B.A. degree, $960 more than full-time students. They also state that because of the educational faculties and what they term inferior treatment, part-time students should pay less.

In response to the unrest, Rutgers Board members are working on a plan to equalize tuition which should include a raise in dormitory fees.

Also at Montclair State, some students claim that part-time students pay more for their degrees and receive less facilities. According to Mrs. Maxine Bullard, recorder of the M.S.C Evening Division, part-time undergraduate students pay $20 a credit for a B.A. degree, while graduate students pay $25 a credit for the same degree.

According to the M.S.C Evening Division, there is no plan to equalize tuition here or to change present facility arrangements.

Not everyone agrees with the Rutgers rebellion. Mike Brower, a Rutgers student, feels that, “To equalize tuition would result in a raise in full-time tuition and considering the recent raise, another one would be unjust to satisfy minority demands.”

At Montclair State, some students who are electing courses this semester are taking an active part.

The general acceptance of the system is quite promising since approximately half of the student body who are electing courses this semester.

By DON ROSSE
Features Staff

New Jersey’s exodus of college students is increasing steadily, warns the New Jersey Education Review. But worse, is what lies ahead.

The exodus is caused by the pressure of places New Jersey provides in public colleges for its own high school graduates, says the N.J.E.A., journal for New Jersey teachers.

N.J.E.A. has objected to false state economies that push students out-of-state for higher education. When they find careers elsewhere, too, young leaders are lost to New Jersey.

But worse, is what lies ahead. Unless New Jersey expands its public colleges, the exodus will be stopped by lack of places out-of-state. Private colleges are expanding much less rapidly than is demand for enrollment, the REVIEW warns, and public colleges are beginning to blackmail applicants from freeloader states such as New Jersey. Soon many qualified New Jersey high school graduates may have nowhere to go for higher education.
Young Republicans mustering support for Nixon team

By MICHELE BARBELLA
Political Reporter

The MSC Chapter of the Young Republicans, headed by Frank Cripps and John Galiffone, is in the process of organizing local colleges to back Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Though this chapter is not directly affiliated with any state or local Republican organization, it is one of two chapters in the state of New Jersey under the national umbrella supported Nixon over the other original Republican presidential candidates. The other two are Rockefellers Ronald Reagan and George Romney. Neither conservative nor liberal groups have joined in Nixon's support.

Dean Morehead, dean of MSC, feels that the committees of the college are "a resource of knowledge, experience and insight." These committees are advisory in nature, the Young Republicans interested in the idea. The dean then referred it to the Committee and after studying the advantages and disadvantages, referred it back to the dean as a recommendation.

The MSC chapter is functioning constantly and steadily, such as the Domestic and Foreign Student Exchange Committee, which surveys policies, reviews regulations and recommending procedures to implement the objectives of MSC's exchange program. Likewise, the Honor System Committee has a constant responsibility to the students in creating a program to develop the characteristics of professional integrity.

Dean Morehead also believes that faculty members should join committees. "It's part of their job. They are often urged to join one committee rather than another due to their particular expertise."

One junior summed it up this way. "Many times the teacher is on a break and is left in the dark. It is a pity to show for my benefit. She will ask what I think of certain classes and if I tell her the truth (how I really feel), she will get angry for having a student criticize her; if I keep my mouth shut then they are playing a game."

The junior explained that student experiences are not all bad, however. A delighted language major related how she had received a packet of information, was treated to lunch, and was allowed to teach a class. The pros of the teacher assistance program are heard primarily from professors or the education department. They agree that the program provides a good basis for student teaching, rather than sending seniors out with no classroom observation and experiences. One professor explained that "the students who are critical of the teacher assistance program are usually those who have been placed in school systems which have negligible assets. Frequent complaints are: "The teacher is really bad"; "The classes are dull"; "All I ever get to do is mark papers"; "The teacher is resentful of questions and criticisms I have."

Sen. Case gives 'o.k.'
Bond Support Coming From Prominent Organizations

By MICHAEL HEAVEY
Education Reporter

Support for the proposed $990 million capital construction bond program for New Jersey education has come from the state's leading businesses and labor organizations.

Among the new supporters are the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the New Jersey Education Association, U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case and the Republican and Democratic state committees.

In addition, a group called New Jersey BONDS YES Committee has been formed. John T. Connor, president of Allied Chemical Corporation, and Mark Anton, chairman of the board of Suhurban Propane Gas Corporation and co-chairmen, Connor, a Democrat, was formerly U.S. Secretary of Commerce under President Johnson.

The New Jersey Education Association, which is especially interested in the $337 million educational Public Buildings Bond Issue, has urged "all friends of education" to support the bond issue to prevent stagnation of essential public service.

More specifically, they noted the fact that one-half of New Jersey's college students are needed to go to college next year. They also said that there would be a need for $83,000 additional undergraduate teaching positions.

In a statement by the Board of Higher Education, which does support the bond issue, they said they expected the following allocations as a result of the bond: $202.5 million (out of $337 million) for higher education; total full-time undergraduate enrollments at the county colleges, the state colleges, the Newark colleges and Rutgers to expand from 47,470 to 94,300; two new state colleges in northern and southern New Jersey; seven new community colleges; full-time graduate enrollments to increase from 3,430 to 6,170; New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry to be built in Newark, and construction of a four year medical school at Rutgers.

Frank Cripps

plan to meet the campaign demands of this election year. Any student interested in supporting Nixon is able to join the Republican campaign organization. Information may be obtained from Frank Cripps at the CINA auditorium office.

MSC are rallying support for Richard Nixon, the man they believe can win. The MSC Chapter of the United Citizens for Nixon to participate in Nixon's college support for Richard Nixon to participate in Nixon's campaign.

Young Republicans mustering support for Nixon team

By DONNA MCKEE
STAFF REPORTER

A Committee on Committees?

The title sounds redundant, but it's a group composed of three faculty members selected by the faculty, and the dean of the college, Morehead as chairman. The Committee surveys the committee structure and reports to the president of the college on committee appointments. Mr. Kuolt serves the city of Newark and was allowed to teach a class. The teacher is really bad"; "The classes are dull"; "All I ever get to do is mark papers"; "The teacher is resentful of questions and criticisms I have."

Sen. Case gives 'o.k.'
Bond Support Coming From Prominent Organizations

By MICHAEL HEAVEY
Education Reporter

Support for the proposed $990 million capital construction bond program for New Jersey education has come from the state's leading businesses and labor organizations.

Among the new supporters are the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the New Jersey Education Association, U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case and the Republican and Democratic state committees.

In addition, a group called New Jersey BONDS YES Committee has been formed. John T. Connor, president of Allied Chemical Corporation, and Mark Anton, chairman of the board of Suhurban Propane Gas Corporation and co-chairmen, Connor, a Democrat, was formerly U.S. Secretary of Commerce under President Johnson.

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State college students have made the worthy State of New Jersey proud. Our noble state government may need never fear jeopardizing their personal freedom. Which would make our students ticks of a public service.
Controversial Medical School To Cost $71 Million

Med School Partly To Blame For Riots

Planners expect to complete building in three years.

By DAVID M. LEVINE
Montclarion Features Editor

The planners of the controversial New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, to be located in the heart of Newark's ghetto, unveiled long-range plans this week.

The campus, to be built at a cost of $71 million in city and state funds, will include a modern science building, lecture halls, research laboratories, a teaching hospital, administration offices and the latest medicinal facilities.

The New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry has been the focal point of controversy by the city administration and ghetto residents since 1966. Under a contract signed by the city of Newark, 150 acres would have been handed over to the state to build this institution, leaving 3,500 Negro and Puerto Rican families without homes. An aroused group of ghetto residents claimed, however, that 22,000 people were involved and threatened "violent action" if the city forced the ghetto residents to move.

The partial result of Newark's refusal to listen to the plea of ghetto residents was the summer '67 rioting in the area, lasting six days.

As a result, the city consented to cut the med school down to 57.9 acres, and guarantee jobs and free medical care to area residents. The city, however, would not aid in the relocation of ghetto residents.

At last week's unveiling, college officials announced that the med school would take about three years to complete on a much shortened version of 49 acres.

"Hey Jude (and friends) don't be afraid - take a sad song and make it better . . ."

Try GALUMPH

Temporary facilities for the planned N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Playing — Ghetto child plays on land cleared for the building of the new medical school. Shoddy houses and garbage used to occupy the area.

(Photo by M. Antebi.)

Win Something Free!!

In celebration of Montclair State's 60th anniversary, the MONTCLARION would like to aid each student share in the joy of this happy occasion.

So to help you know your college better, we herewith present MONTCLARION TRIVIA CONTEST NUMBER ONE (Fall '68). The first 10 students answering all questions correctly (or a reasonable portion thereof) win a classified advertisement to do whatever you please with it. Entries should be submitted on or before Nov. 8 to the MONTCLARION office, second floor, Life Hall in person or by mail.

With a classified advertisement, you can have your name set in bold-face type, let your parents think you're the editor of the MONTCLARION when you send copies home, or air your gripe against the world. Just be sure that it doesn't exceed two lines (70 letters and spaces). Members of the groovy MONTCLARION staff are ineligible.

The Quiz

1. What was the first building on campus?
2. When was the library built?
3. Who was the first president of the college?
4. What year did the first class graduate from MSC?
5. Who was Grace Freeman?
6. Who is Harry Freeman?
7. The New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry has been the focal point of controversy by the city administration and ghetto residents since 1966. Under a contract signed by the city of Newark, 150 acres would have been handed over to the state to build this institution, leaving 3,500 Negro and Puerto Rican families without homes. An aroused group of ghetto residents claimed, however, that 22,000 people were involved and threatened "violent action" if the city forced the ghetto residents to move.

8. How many students are undergrads here?
9. How old is the MONTCLARION?

* * *

ATTENTION!
GOLF CANDIDATES

Anyone interested in playing varsity golf this spring may see Mr. DeRosa in the Phys. Ed. office or Bob Rolak at meeting in Gym Lobby, 3 p.m., Oct. 17.

* * *

BUY! SELL!

If you have something to sell, or you want to buy something — advertise in the MONTCLARION. It's the best way to get results.

If you want to wish your girlfriend a 'Happy Birthday' or you want to protest about how bad the world is treating you — PUT IT IN PRINT!

It only costs 50¢ a line to advertise in the MONTCLARION'S classified ad section.

So send in your ad today — or deliver it to the MONTCLARION office and make your voice heard!

PROTEST!

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Send ad (or deliver) with remittance to:
Advertising manager
MONTCLARION
Life Hall — second floor
Montclair State College
Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043

PRINT AD HERE

To compute the cost, figure 35 letters and spaces per line. The MONTCLARION reserves the right to reject or edit any ad.
DEAN REACTS

To the Editor:

I was highly surprised to see the headline "BLANTON QUESTIONS NEED FOR A FREE MSC CAMPUS" in the Oct. 4 issue of the MONTCLARION. Since this headline and the article project the exact opposite view to that of the memo I am reproducing below, I believe the memo speaks for my personal viewpoint. I have reservations about this war and am highly aware that some students strongly disapprove of military recruiting. I still feel that the military recruiting should continue because of the interest of those students desiring military careers.

Open campus.

The memo to Mr. Bob Martinez mentioned in the article had nothing to do with reactionaries as was implied in the article. Since so many students who knew I had in the past advocated an open campus policy came to the office requesting to see a copy of the original memo, I am reproducing the memo below.

"Outside recruiting groups are again requesting permission to appear on the Montclair campus. In the past we have permitted Naval recruiting officers on the campus because the SGA legislature should be the final authority on recruiting. Since we are living in a period of rapid social change, it is imperative that each new legislature react rapidly in re-evaluating past policies. These considerations prompted me to write the memo to Mr. Martinez.

I would like to congratulate the editors and reporters on an improved and expanded MONTCLARION. I also agree strongly with your editorial on the "Open Door Policy." In fact it represents very well my own viewpoint.

Any student desiring further clarification of my views on an open campus is invited to see me. For those who may not wish to come to my office, I eat lunch frequently in the TUB Grace Freeman and Life Hall cafeterias. I enjoy talking with students on any topic and can always find time for conversation.

LANTON W. BLANTON
Dean of Students

THE BOWLERO
50 Bowling Lanes
the COLLEGE bowl
Junction of Routes 3 and 46
Clifton, New Jersey

KAPPA SIGMA RHO
The women of Kappa Sigma Rho would like to welcome the freshmen and upperclassmen and to thank all those who patronized our lemonade stand during Freshman week. A special hello to two returning sisters, Terri Stilman, '69, and Linda Saunders, '70. Plans for Homecoming, Greek Sing, and pledging are now underway and we hope to see many new girls coming out for these events.

Cathy Mitzen, '69, to Bob Savage; Judy Rush, '69, to Ronnie Tebrune; Carole Fette, '69, to William Smith.
Engaged
Joan DeCoco, '70, to Chip Dolan, '58, Tau Sigma Delta.
Pinned
Marinetta Petrie, '69, to Andy Marchese, '59, Delta Tau Delta; Stevens; Grace Zabriskie, '69, to Dick Hancock, '70, Fairleigh Dickinson.

ZETA EPSILON TAU
The brothers of ZET would like to welcome the Montclair State College all new transfer students and incoming freshmen. We hope all of you who will have a successful and happy year.

All of the brothers managed to have a good summer. Some of the boys went to Europe, some to the mountains, some to the Jersey shore. A few boys had their summer life with academic courses taken at Montclair State.

Now that the boys have settled down once again to the chores of the academic world with a sigh of relief after a hectic summer, we are all looking forward to that magic number "4.0."

Carlos Almodovar, '69, to Lesa Rodriguez.
Engaged
George Bohonyi, '69, to Janis Cuba, '69.
Pinned
Walter Krawiec, '69, to Barbara Haase, '69; Dave Jones, '71, to Nancy Estes, '70; Edward Stefavich, '70, to Barbara Griffiths, '71; James Hoffman, '70, to Susan Hughson, '70.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA
The men of Lambda extend a welcome to the returning and entering students. The First Annual Lambda Tennis Tournament begins on September 30 and concludes on October 12. Our fall smoker will be held this year on October 17.

Congratulations to brothers Rick Warren, Jerry Benn and Rich Stefanik as elected SGA legislators and Bob Martinez as SGA president. This fall's pledge master is Rocco Patierno. Assistant pledge masters are Richard Schall and Chuck Maranzano. Also, congratulations are extended to Terri McGlney as 1968-1969 CLUB Chairman.

Pinned
Bob Schmidt, '71, to Maria Cress '72; Jeff Snyder, '71, to JUNE THOMPSON '68, Mountainside School of Nursing.
Married

IOTA GAMMA XI
The women of Iota are anticipating a successful new school year, with their only regret being the graduation of the last of the charter members. The sisters are making preparations for the fall tea on Oct. 29. Some other upcoming events in which lotions will participate are Greek Sing and Iota's Masquerade to be held on Oct. 25. The sisters are working diligently on their annual Masquerade and hope for a tremendously successful event. Also on the fall agenda are a hayride and a dinner dance.

Pinned
Anne Karpovich, '69, to Tom Ackers, Pi Chi; May Louise Kevol, '69, to Gary Pink, Fairleigh Dickinson; Claudia Golendia, '69, to Gene Milakovich, Fairleigh Dickinson.
We Cater To The College Crowd!
Our Prices Are So Reasonable Even The Faculty Can Afford
To Eat.

HERZIG’S FOOD SPECIALTIES
123 Watchung Ave.
Montclair, N.J.
746-8240
7 Days a Week
8-11 p.m.

HERZIG’S BIG BOY’S (Triple Decker)

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>CHEESE</td>
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<td>PRESS HAM</td>
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<tr>
<td>HEAD CHEESE</td>
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<td>SALAMI</td>
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<tr>
<td>TURKEY</td>
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<td>ROAST BEEF</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOILED HAM</td>
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<tr>
<td>VIRGINIA HAM</td>
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SUBMARINES

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HOT SANDWICH

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<td>KIELBASY</td>
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<td>MEATBALL (BROWN or RED GRAVY) GERMAN STYLE</td>
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<td>PASTRAMI</td>
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HOMEMADE DISH – DAILY SPECIAL

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHICKEN PAPRIKA (SOUR CREAM)</td>
<td>$1.50/Serves 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Chili Con Carne, Stuffed Peppers, Cabbage Rolls,
Chopped Chicken Livers, Variety of Salads, Lox,
Stuffed Shells & Tomato Sauce, German Meatloaf,
MANY OTHER FAVORITE SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM CHECK AND
SEE WHAT THE CHEF HAS PREPARED
FOR TODAY!

Free Delivery
With Any $2.00 Order
The Billy Rose Theatre is currently presenting "Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.
Albee himself.
structure, a box, sits triumphantly
the theatre while a gigantic wood
1969, a playwright's repertory
any more because we cry" and
order."
Albee uses the quotations of
Winded Lady, Old Woman,
setting the characters, excepting
the minister, ramble on in
doors and closes
only is it poorly acted, but also
amateurishness, it is really good.
Mailer addressed the audience,
saying that he hoped everyone
suffering from a mental illness.
stands above us, the laughing.
enters the stage to her death.
Albee is quoted as saying
nothing at all in the script.
reviewer to use the word
"amateurishness" for this production.
 meaningful to contemporary man.
poorhouse."
The minister never
only dying" and the old woman
Ruth White's voice is telling us
one of his better plays, Albee
provides enough material for

The theatres Albee has written for
1969 opened with two
new Albee plays —
Richard Barr and Edward Albee
Tse-Tung.
Quotations From Chairman Mao
Albee himself. Before the performance
added that if they didn't, they
at the Fillmore Auditorium, pulsates life in every
slight cessation of your coronary

The theatre is a
success in England and then the
Epstein their manager, George
Hamburg, the effect of Brian
their future.

PETER MILLER PLAYHOUSE
Wood's "Alone Comedy"
Open Theatre Season

Frank Carrrington has once
again launched his fall package of
"Theatre-in-the-Woods" at New
Jersey's famed Paper Mill
Playhouse in Millburn. Three
productions, Liq' Alner, I Do, I
Do and Woody Allen's comedy
Don't Drink the Water, comprise this
year's autumnal growth on the
Mill's stage.

Woody Allen is a funny
comedian, but as a playwright he
leaves something to be desired.
Allen has conceived a trite plot,
perfect for an hour Lucy serial,
and has stretched it over a period
of two and one-half hours. If it
weren't for his ability to achieve
credible performances of the
play's leads and a talented
supporting cast, the production

Don't Drink the Water is lifted
out of its inherent cliché plot, causing
several delightful and at times hilarious
moments.

The play's locale is an
American embassy somewhere
behind the Iron Curtain.
Ambassador James F. Magee, in
charge of the embassy, wants to
get into a personal residential race
in the United States, thus leaving the
embassy in the hands of his son
and successor. Enter the Hollander's
high blood-pressured,
heart-burned, flowered-shirted,
camera-toting, and very typically
American tourists. Caught taking
pictures of secret Communist
ideology, their lives have been
threatened.

The play's main plot concerns
the escape of the Hollanders from
the American Embassy to the safe
homelands of Newark, N.J.,
where Mr. Hollander is a
repetitively caterer specializing in
potato salad
figures of a bride and groom
standing atop chopped liver
wedding cakes. The Hollanders
embarked on a $3,500 three-week
vacation of uninterrupted
disaster and aggravation in Europe.
Their encounters are funny but they
are mostly predictable and
unoriginal in situation comedies that
practically all the punch lines are obvious.

Sam Leavitt is a
great underplayer — causin' one
to guffaw just by his presence
on stage. His knack of telling jokes
makes the worst Allen creation to
be palatable. Though
dyfunctional, the play is basically
a portrait of a
Old Woman's nonchalant delivery
delays the play's development.

Janis Joplin: she has sex in her
voice. c. Thomas Weir 1967
label given her by Time in I Need
A Man To Love (both were arranged
by Sam Andrew, lead guitarist).

Combination of the Two is just
that. It combines the bass voice of
Sam and the high screech of Joplin.
This song, and Sweet May, might
indicate the future of the Holding
Company. Janis is leaving the
group and is presently forming her
own on the West Coast. What
means to each of them remains
to be seen. But pop history will
record the fact that Big Brother
would never have taken hold of
the country without Janis. Behind
every success is a woman.
Luceno’s Soccer Team Upsets East Stroudsburg 4-1, NCE 2-1

By KEN TECZA

Montclair State sports received a noticeable jolt in the area, as the Indians posted impressive early season soccer victories over East Stroudsburg 4-1, NCE 2-1, the last ten years of competition between the two schools. Montclair jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead on goals by Gus Migliore, Joe Santomeir, Frank Ariola. goalie Tom Hartman made eight saves while Andy Zaheddel made six in the NCE net. Again defense also played a big role in the Indians’ second consecutive win. Dennis Popun played a fine game on defense along with Co-Captain Al Czaya who has overcome his knee problems and contributed greatly in both wins. Czaya’s experience has been selected, NFYSC All Conference last season, has been a big factor on defense. Luceno plans to stick with his “winning combination” of ballplayers for now and hopes that injuries will not hamper their success.

The Indians next two opponents, Glassboro State and Jersey City are both New Jersey State Conference matches. It is hopeful that the Indians’ early season success will carry over to the next going on a winning note. They seem to have a very good shot at the Conference Title and possibly a later berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Frost Edge Rutgers 16-13

Indians’ Contaldi Excels

By PAUL GUYNE

The Montclair State College freshman football team, studded with a host of players having all-league, county and state titles in their past, edged Rutgers by a 16-13 score last Friday. The importance of the individual player was seen throughout the game. In the first quarter this was evident only on defense, as the two teams held each other to a scoreless tie. At the middle of Montclair’s defensive front was Pete Contaldi, whose whistle was blown might have been anywhere from years behind the line of scrimmage to the yard line, depending upon the whereabouts of the ball.

In the second quarter both defensive teams again held solid until Rutgers broke the ice with a 9-6 left before halftime. Montclair came back nearly eight minutes later to tie the game at 7-7. Then Al Middleton intercepted a John Ruback pass so that the Indians could freeze the ball until the half.

In the third period the home team wasted no time as their passing and running game began to pick up. Roger Terry, the hardest running back on Sprague field at the time, had Montclair thinking that he could do the job whether the linemen moved out or not. He went in for the second touchdown with 7:37 showing on the clock.

When the fourth quarter began with Montclair having a 14-7 edge, the Rutgers coach decided to put the ball in the air. The Montclair defensive backfield, previously beaten on nearly every play, came to life at just the right time as Lee Neger and Ron Gara each got the second touchdown. With 3:38 remaining in the game, the ball was gambled and lost.

Doug Salvatoriello nailed Ruback for the only safety of the game, putting Montclair at a 16-13 advantage which they held until the gun.

Every person at Sprague field last Friday saw how a team with outstanding players has an advantage early in the season. The precipitation, in which the play was carried out, is not perfect if the runner has something extra. The defensive line need not get off the mark if a linbacker or safety is quick enough in reacting to a run. As the season wears on, the ball-players will be the team that wins.

Home of the Dancing Hamburger

West’s Diner

Rt. 46

Little Falls, N. J.

Vist Our New Dining Room

Where Good Friends Come to Eat and Meet

MONTCLAIR

October 11, 1968

M.S.C. Humiliates Curry 58-6, Rodgers Point String Snapped

By ROBERT STEIGER

MONTCLAIRSPORTS Staff

Rain played the quarterback Monday night as it called signals to the tune of eight postgame games in men’s intramural football league.

Although the rain did stop the last 15 minutes the game director Henry Schmidt decided to call off play because of light which would provide insecure footing.

Feature games this week, which were played on Monday, Oct. 14, include the Chiefs vs. Phi Chi, Tau Lambda Beta vs. Phi Lambda Pi and Gamma Delta Chi vs. Omega Chi. The "Redskins" is a new campus concept designed to promote the newest "in" thing this year - school spirit. The "Redskins" would like the fans of MSC to attend each game and support our men, not only in football, but in soccer, cross-country, basketball, wrestling, and baseball. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

The Chiefs, coming off an impressive 33-0 win over Aurora, appear to hold the upper hand in the battle with Phi Chi, Phi Chi, while holding an identical 1-0 mark, was hard fought in downing Tau Sigma Delta 6-4.

Tau Lambda Beta, who previously rolled to an easy 24-6 win over Beta Epsilon Tau, is expected to have a tougher time against Phi Lambda Pi. Phi played on even terms the first week with a strong Faculty-Try team before bowing to a 1-29 count.

Phi Lambda Pi and Gamma Delta Chi are both evenly matched and the winner of this contest should go far in determining the conference champion.

One reminder before closing – due to the rainout the games originally scheduled for Oct. 7 will be played on Oct. 14.

Are you becoming a paleface? If you are you’ve lost any of that “Redskin” in you. The home team has been shut out since the school started. But the cure is coming, and it is free!

The “Redskins” is a new campus concept designed to promote the newest “in” thing this year - school spirit. The “Redskins” would like the fans of MSC to attend each game and support our men, not only in football, but in soccer, cross-country, basketball, wrestling, and baseball. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

Join the tribe that supports our teams. There will be a notice posted on the Life Hall bulletin board each week before the game. Anyone who wishes to attend any of the up-coming games is cordially invited to sign up.

This is a totally new idea on the campus and it needs your support to become a reality and to survive. If the idea of going to the games with your school appeal to you or your friends, please contact Peggy Mac Mullen at Ext. 1010 (in the MONTCLAIR office).