Student Plagiarism

May Rate Expulsion

By PAT HANRAHAN
Asst News Editor

Under a new directive by Dean Allan Morehead of the College, plagiarism is 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 and any of four certain steps will be taken. The student will receive a grade of "F" for the course in which the act occurred, with a grade of "WP" (withdraw passing) assigned to the student's permanent record card. The directive defines plagiarism and states 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, the Becker of the graduate school had instituted the same action. The steps for undergraduates stemmed from a memo to 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.

Mr. Walter Kops

Pratt to Plan for University Status

By ROBERT STEIGER
Staff Reporter

By 1975 Montclair State College could be a most significantly different institution, perhaps nothing according to the university level. If such a change were to evolve, much of the credit would undoubtedly belong to Dr. Samuel Pratt, the resident planner for academic affairs. It is primarily Dr. Pratt's responsibility to make a re-evaluation of MSC's role in today's higher educational scheme. The possible expansion to university level, which naturally implies a Ph.D. program, is, however, only one of the viable courses of action that Dr. Pratt could pursue. The other possible selections are to become a highly selective, experimental type college; a relatively traditional, liberal arts college; a standard B.A., M.A. conglomerate, or to simply retain the status quo.

Mr. Walter 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.

College Crossroads

By DON ROSSER
Special to the MONTCLAIRON

The future of the two-year colleges will be determined by the Public Buildings Bond Issue of 1968, says the New Jersey Education Assn. Whether more county colleges will be built; whether existing colleges will be expanded to meet local needs; whether graduates of two-year colleges will be able to transfer to four-year institutions — all depend on public approval of the bond.

New Jersey's electorate votes on three state bond issues in the November election. The Public Buildings Issue contains $202.5 million for expanding public higher education, including about $47 million for county colleges. Twelve county colleges are now operating in New Jersey, enrolling some 15,800 students. State funds help build these schools and — although the (Continued on Page 2)

Science Department Provides House for Plants, Animals

By SANDY DOCTOROFF

The more observant of that species related to the sidewalk construction superintendent and the savants of the curious on campus may have noticed an unusual glass structure atop Finley Hall, Science fiction come true at MSC? No. Science, yes.

Finley Hall will soon become home to several hundred species of both plants and animals. The plants will be housed in the glass structure — MSC's first greenhouse. The animals will eventually share a room adjacent to the greenhouse. The estimated cost of $65,000 by the Conforti Construction Company, the greenhouse and animal room have been in the planning stage since 1952 when the bond issue that erected Finley Hall was passed. From that time the science department has not been able to secure the funds necessary for the (Continued on Page 3)
Psolka Elected Galumph Editor by Acclamation

MONTCLAIR October 11, 1968

French Leftist Kicks Off Lecture Series

Francois Mitterrand, leader of the non-Communist Federation of the Left, planning 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 Mitterand at this critical time in France’s history will afford students a better insight into this man and perhaps, the eventual outcome in France. Mitterand 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.

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.”

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

SPU Presents Forum on STUDENT ACTIVISM SDS

Monday, Oct. 14 7:30 pm Music Auditorium

Players, MSC’s drama group, open their fall season with Oliver Goldsmith’s She Stoops To Conquer. The play, which will be performed on Nov. 14, 15 and 16, is an 18th century comedy which was originally written as a reaction against the sentimental plays of that period.

Stage Managers will be Kristine Lee and Patrick Reaves. Miss Kaplan will be wardrobe mistress and the choreographer will be Mrs. Swope. Ray Hannisian, a music major, is composing music for the production. Since Players will tour at high schools throughout the state, Mr. McConnell is designing special scenery which can be taken along with the group.

Players have entered this play 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, Mitterand 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 Mitterand at this critical time in France’s history will afford students a better insight into this man and perhaps, the eventual outcome in France. Mitterand 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 hallucinations!” — 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

A STUDDY AID TO HELP REVIEW

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COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE
MONTCLARION

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
Theme of Homecoming '68;
Town and College Unite

By MIKE ANDREA
Staff Reporter

"Homecoming this year will be bigger and better than ever before. For the first time, the town of Montclair is really getting involved with Homecoming," So said Nadine Udall and John LaManna, co-chairmen of Homecoming '68. This year's Homecoming marks MSC's 60th anniversary and the town of Upper Montclair is helping the school to celebrate. The merchants and citizens of Montclair are donating money and prizes and are sponsoring contests to help make this year's Homecoming one of the best ever. Since it is MSC's 60th anniversary the theme will be Montclair "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Homecoming '68 will be highlighted by two concerts: one on Fri., Nov. 1, by THE MAGNIFICENT MEN and on Sun., Nov. 3, by GARY PUCKETT AND THE UNION GAP.

Homecoming will also be marked by several other innovations to the program. For the first time, the Homecoming game will be played at night, under the newly installed lighting system. Another new aspect is the extended period of float construction. Students working on organizational floats will be excused from class after 12 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 1. This feature was introduced to get more people at the Friday night concert.

Friday night will be a busy one, with the concert, a bonfire – pep rally and a dance being planned for the evening. On Saturday the float construction will continue in the morning until 1:30 p.m. when the parade is scheduled to start. At 8 p.m. the Homecoming football game MSC vs. Trenton State will kick off.

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 chairmen 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.

The greenhouse will serve the students of this school and other New Jersey state colleges

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

'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 instill such habits 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 clasmates in their courses this semester.

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.

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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 receptive to the idea of the establishment of a similar organization here at MSC. However, before any rash judgements are hurled 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 ear 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 “underground” 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 going to waste.

LITERARY DISHONESTY

Over the summer, the Committee on Examinations and Academic Standards issued a rigid statement on plagiarism which should be quoted 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 the case here at MSC. Lines of communication are always open and ears open whenever students have legitimate grievances.

In my opinion there is no significant person or group on our campus who desires to curtail those activities which are seen as a legitimate part of our academic community. If the College machinery for promoting and protecting freedom is not adequate I appeal to all to help improve that machinery. If our present policy will not serve the purpose, we will have to consider the need for such legislation. 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 approved by all aspects of this college community. The policy is subject to review, however, and if the various organizations 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 maintain our right to examine, deliberate, discuss and debate various viewpoints. This freedom is also dependent upon a protection from coercion, intimidation, fear and violence. The practice of heckling, disruption and riot which have recently been seen in academic communities also present a great danger to freedom. This kind of coercion can be as inhibiting to freedom as oppressive administrative directives.

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
True or False: Pass-Fail is the key to salvation

By SUSAN OSWIK Features Staff

When poet Samuel Johnson wrote that "men are studsious 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 your four long years of blood, sweat and tears, better known as teachers preparation. It seems that since the pass-fail system was first introduced to the campus, 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 great 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 on the other hand it doesn't do any damage; it is only when there is constant walking, especially during the winter months, that the ground is bared.

"We plan to add more grass areas like the ground by the Fine Arts building and also keep up the present places," he said. "We finally figured out that the annual Carnival which was held in the area was making it impossible for grass to grow," McGinty observed. "So last year the Carnival was held in a faculty parking lot and enough, the grass grew this year."

He went on to say that just sitting on the grass does not do any damage; it is only when there is constant walking, especially during the winter months, that the ground is bared.

"Men are studied to please, yet not ashamed to fail," according to Dean Kuolt, it is that system that is being well received. But of course as with all good systems, there are some bad points which should be considered. For instance, what if a student decides to take a course pass-fail and it turns out to be the only A course of his college career. Or what about the problem concerning a professor's attitude toward the student who takes his course pass-fail?

So in order to make MSC students realize the real purpose of the pass-fail system, I would like to make another reference to the quote I used earlier.

Remember that a little failure once in a while might help to "build character" but please keep in mind that improper use of this concept might just turn you into an "unemployed character."

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-registered 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 in Life Hall. "And we work out of a place that must have been built centuries ago. 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 no telephones 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 backers of the pass-fail system. Sometimes there is 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 Cubs on television. "In fact," says Roger, "I even like your school paper, the MONTCLARION, isn't it?"

Tis a visitor from the old country — Roger Glass, business manager of Trinity College's TRINITY NEWS, exchanges school papers with Prof. Michael Grieco, MONTCLARION adviser. Features editor Dave Levine looks on.

Photo by M. Antebi.

Let's see... a little this... a little that... very interesting — Michaelen Testa, sophomore math major, finds time to use her creative ability in the chem lab. "Mike," who's a member of Dalphac Sorority loves to travel and has visited Italy, Germany, France and Denmark.

Photo by M. Antebi; Caption by D. Levine.

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 rise 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 facilities 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 MSC 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 MSC 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." Miss Carole Scannel, of M S C , states that, "Tuition rates have already more than doubled and to equalize tuition would result in another raise. Why not lower both?"

Brain-drain's end seen

By Don Rosse Special to the MONTCLARION

New Jersey's exodus of college students is increasing steadily, warns the New Jersey Education Association. But more alarming is the developing squeeze that may pinch this long-standing brain drain off.

The exodus is caused by the sparsity of places New Jersey provides in public colleges for its own high school graduates, says the NJEA REVIEW, the journal for New Jersey teachers.

NJE 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 Galinot, is in the process of organizing local clubs throughout the state as Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew win.

Though this chapter is not directly affiliated with any state or local Republican organization, it is one of two chapters in the state to be organized by Ronald Reagan and George Romney. Neither conservative nor liberal, the young Republicans are trying to use their financial resources.

Dean Montclair explains that Republican support for Richard Nixon, the man they believe best serves the responsibilities of the Presidency. They plan to meet with local leaders of the Galt House Democrats and Nixon to participate in Nixon's Student Coalition. This coalition attempts to involve students in analyzing and resolving city and campus problems such as jobs, housing, and education.

The MSC chapter plans to participate in the two-fold campaign to promote support of their candidate. In an attempt to rally a background of non-voting students, they intend to supply literature through rotating campus stations. They hope to invite prominent local, state and national officials to speak for Nixon. On a local level the members of the Young Republicans on campus stations to ask at local Nixon headquarters. They also will vote on whether to support and work for the elections of other Republicans running for local offices. They are in the process of soliciting support for Congressional candidate Waulshower from Jersey City.

The junior teacher-assistance program, now entailing two days of observation, has been an extremely effective tool in supporting Nixon. Information may be obtained from Frank Cripps at the CINA auditorium office.

Jr. observation has its hangups

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IT'S A LATTER OF OPINION

Let us continue to ignore the gross injustices extant in the system of higher education. Our noble state government may never need fear jeopardizing their political careers by levying additional taxes with such a willing and convenient source of funds.

The admirable apathy of the students has enabled the system in improving the conditions under which our instructors must work.

Our students have acquired a diploma by adopting two ingenious principles. The first, grades and improved learning, and the second, not causing any trouble is more important than anything.

and for the first time this year, the college extension program is offering courses in single men's apartments. Alice Emerson, Penn's dean of women, said in a "regulationary social handbook for the University of Pennsylvania's dorm girls that they have tacitly notified.

It's your SGA

As the student in this column today, the Student Government, as the name implies, is an organization of students for students. As such, it is evident that the student body itself should be involved. There are many ways to insure the direct involvement of the students themselves.

The first and best way, if there is indeed a "best" way, is for the student to vote at the right time, to be fully informed as to what's going on.

By visiting the Student Government office, on the second floor of Life Hall, you may see for yourself what the SGA has done for its students.

The second, and perhaps the most efficient, way is to make your own opinions count. The final decisions regarding changes must have the approval of the administration.

As the student in this column today, I would like to point out that the Student Government, as the name implies, is an organization of students for students. As such, it is evident that the student body itself should be involved. There are many ways to insur...
**CONTROVERSIAL MEDICAL SCHOOL TO COST $71 MILLION**

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

**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 3500 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.

The planners of the planned N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry.

**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. Montclair State College was not the first name of this place. What was it?  
8. How many students are undergrads here?  
9. How old is the MONTCLARION.

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

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

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

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Life Hall — second floor  
Montclair State College  
Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043

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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 reader: 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.

All 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 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.

LANI T. BLANTON
Dean of Students

To the Editor:
In the Sept. 27 issue of the MONTCLARION, Mike Lieberman asserted that Chicago-type force would have prevented the assassinations in Dallas, Memphis, and Los Angeles. This is equating political protest with political assassination. It also implies that Chicago was a good example of law enforcement when it actually was a disgraceful display of brutality. Massive force not only has failed in Chicago, but it has also failed in Vietnam. This use of force has only added momentum to the spiraling spread of violence in this country. It is a sad commentary on our society when slogans like "law and order" (without justice) spread like wildfire and Give a Damn can't even get on the radio station hit parade.

I respectfully ask Mr. Lieberman what should have been done in Dallas? Should the police have beaten the spectators to make sure nobody killed the President? Do you condone the brutal, fascist tactics of Daley's thugs? You wanted to save RFK. Well, Daley paid him the respect of having his demonstrators at the convention down out singing the Irving, Glory, Glory, Hallelujah with "We want Daley." If RFK had not only has failed in Chicago, been restricted. They are free to continue because of the interest of these students desiring military careers.

Opposing groups have never been restricted. They are free to supply counter information in nearby areas. It is my firm belief that 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.

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KAPPA SIGMA RHO
The women of Kappa Sigma Rho would like to welcome our freshmen and upperclassmen and to thank all those who patronized our lemonade stand during freshman week. A special hello to two returning sisters, Terri Stillman, '69, and Marsha Saunders, '69, "Plans for Homcoming, 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; Judith Ruch, '69, to Ronnie Trachte; Carollette Fette, '69, to William Swice.

Engaged
Joan DeCoeur, '70, to Chip Dolan, '68, Tau Sigma Delta.

Pinned
Marjanna Petria, '69, to Andy Marchese, '69, Delta Tau Delta; Steven; Grace Brebrick, '69, to Dick Hancock, '70, Fairleigh Dickinson.

ZETA EPHILISON TAU
The brother's of ZET will to welcome Montclair State College all new transfer students and incoming freshmen. We hope all of you 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 were involved in the 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.

Elected
George Bonvini, '69, to Janis Cuba, '69.

Pinned
Walter Krawiec, '69, to Barbara Hase, '69; Dave Jones, '71, to Nancy Estes, '70; Edward Stefichov, '70, to Barbara Griffiths, '71; James Hoffman, '70, to Susan Hughson, '70.

LAMDA 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 Terry McGlincy as 1968-1969 CLUB Chairman.
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.
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7 Days a Week
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**HERZIG'S BIG BOY’S (Triple Decker)**
- CHEESE: $0.47
- BOLOGNA & CHEESE: $0.55
- PRESSED HAM: $0.55
- HEAD CHEESE: $0.65
- BLOODWURST: $0.65
- SALAMI: $0.65
- TURKEY: $0.75
- CHICKEN: $0.75
- ROAST BEEF: $0.75
- BOILED HAM: $0.75
- VIRGINIA HAM: $0.75

**SUBMARINES**
- MINI-SUB: $0.65
- SUPER-SUB: $0.85
- ROAST BEEF, TURKEY, VIRGINIA HAM COMBO: $1.30

**HOT SANDWICH**
- CORN BEEF & CABBAGE: $0.95
- KIELBASY: $0.95
- MEATBALL (BROWN or RED GRAVY) GERMAN STYLE: $0.95
- PASTRAMI: $0.95

**HOMEMADE DISH – DAILY SPECIAL**
- HUNGARIAN GOULASH (NOODLES & SOUR CREAM): $1.25/Serves 2
- CHICKEN PAPRIKA (SOUR CREAM): $1.50/Serves 2

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
by other means." Meanwhile, Ruth White's voice is telling us, "7,000,000 babies (are) dead, in the time it takes to knead the dough." The long winded lady says "there is no death, there is only dying," and the old woman whines "over the hill to the poorhouse." The minister never utters a word.

These two plays are a brilliant reflection of a man who is probably the most important young playwright writing today. Two early Albee plays provide another twin bill in the full repertory. The Death of Bessie is a story of racism surrounding the death of the famed Negro blues singer in Memphis in 1937. Though not one of his better plays, Albee provides enough material for Rosemary Murphy to exact a startling characterization of the bitter sweet, have-nots.

One of Albee's best known work, The American Dream is a scathing comment on society and convention. The lines of the play are so pathetically funny you can cry when you finish laughing.

The American Dream is a sacrificial look at status, the family, hypocrisy and withdrawal; it is a dynamic play satirizing mother and apple pie.

Theatre 1969 promises exciting months of intellectual theatre to counteract the plethora of incoming comedies and musicals. Following in the tradition of the APA, Theatre 1969 has scheduled for the second part of the bill Albee uses the quotations of Chairman Mao as a point of departure around which he weaves his show; it also runs comment on the arts and society. Albee is primarily concerned with artistic of Albee's plays, Box is a community repertory theatre. Albee is primarily concerned with

"we can not listen to Box properly and order — "the beauty of art is order."

For the second part of the long bill Albee uses the quotations of Chairman Mao as a point of departure around which he weaves a network of counterpart (Long Winded Lady, Old Woman, Minister). From their ship deck character, the minister, rambles on in nonsensical rhymes. Chairman Mao walks back and forth on the stage and up and down the set playing Albee's plays both classic and lesser known but nevertheless, meaningful to contemporary man.

Norman Mailer Directs His First Film

Reviewed by MICHAEL HEANY

Beyond the Law, a film by Norman Mailer, is outrageous. Not only is it poorly acted, but also poorly constructed. However, the galling fact is that, in spite of its amativeness, it is really good. Mailer, the director, has taken advantage of the nascent of the Sixth New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center to present a film designed to amuse himself. Before the performance Mailer has once said, "I hope everyone would enjoy the movie. He also added "that if they didn't, they had no business coming..." He, of course, because he still thought it was good.

Lt. Francis Xavier Pope (Mailer) is a typical rough-tough Irishman who preaches at a local police precinct and performs in Manhattan. As with any station house, this one is a hotbed of youths and madmen. Pope is always on hand to administer the law. The only trouble is that neither side understands the other's ways. Pope's conversation to Mailer dramatizes the existential relationship between cop and box-office player.

What appears as just an histrionically funnyanti-establishment movie, is really a visage of Mailer's tardornic personality. Besides the comedy is an intense characterization of all that Mailer is and all that he wants to be.

The photography of D.A. Pennebaker, Nicholas Proferes and Jan Welt resembles that of a poorhouse. The minister never utters a word.

The Beatles: The Authorized Biography

By HUNTER DAVIES

CHARLES LASCARD Staff Reporter

"Cry baby cry, make your mama buy." These are words which John Lennon has been singing for many years. If he has decided that, one of these days, he will sit down at the piano, set himself into a mood of the naivete of the Sixth Day and start writing songs designed to amuse himself. Before the performance Mailer addressed the audience, saying that he hoped everyone would enjoy the movie. He also added "that if they didn't, they had no business coming..." He, of course, because he still thought it was good.

MAILER DIRECTS HIS FIRST FILM

Finally there is an exceedingly good musical. Women farmers from the Metropolitan Opera House. For years now since the death of the famous tenor, there have been two or three "perfect" tenors, now there are four. The young Spanish tenor Placido Domingo made his first scheduled appearance at the Met on Oct. 2, singing the role of Cavaradossi in Puccini's Madama Butterfly. He was praised madly from every corner of the house, this one is a hotbed of youths and madmen.

Good movie. The album, with only half its material live at the Fillmore West, it is lifted out of its inherent commercialism; it is a long-awaited biographical tribute to their heroes, Lennon, noted for a quick sharp wit, might use these lyrics to interest non-Beatles people.

The Davies' book is a fine account of the individual lives of John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr. Before their inter-relation as a group. It then involves itself in all great roles of personal existence. Covering early struggles, tours to Hamburg, the effect of Brian Epstein over the group, the breakup of the group and their split, their Jim Martin their musical advisor, success in England and then the world, the band's lifestyle is very detailed in this book.

The Beatles concludes with a discussion of their separate roles in the beat business, with some parting remarks on their future. Davies' book is a sincere attempt at portraying the real "who" of the Beatles. It is a brilliant piece within the pop-music hierarchy, but never bound to the idea that they are anything but human beings trying

She's greatest star: Barbara Streisand is making her movie debut in FUNNY GIRL at the Criterion.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE WOOD-ALLEN COMEDY OPENS THEATRE SEASON

Reviewed by MICHAEL HELVICK Staff Reporter

Frank Carlington has once again played his fall package of "Theatre-in-the-woods" at New York's famed Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Three productions, Like Abner, I Do, I Do and Woody Allen's comedy Don't Drink the Water, comprise this year's autumn 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 musical, and has stretched it over a period of two and one-half hours. If it weren't for the performances of Dody Goodman and Sam Levene, the silly tale of Jersey boys in a West End (London) under suspicion of being American spies would have been a wasted effort. The show is a creaky celebration of the "Golden Years." 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 more personal race in the United States, thus leaving the

embassy in the hands of his sad and sick son. Enter the Hollander's h i g h  b l o o d - p r e s s u r e d, heart-burned, flowered-shirt, camera-toting, and very typically American tourists. Caught taking pictures of secret Communist police stations, their lives have been threatened.

The play's main plot concerns the escape of the Hollander's 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 this $3,500 three-week vacation of uninterrupted disagreement and aggravation in Europe. Their encounters are funny but they have to be seen in pictures of secret Communist police stations that practically all the punch lines are obvious.

Sam Levene is a great underplayer — causing one to giggle just by his presence on stage. His knack of telling jokes makes the worst Allen creation to be palatable. Though Dody Goodman, normally basically a portrayal of Dody Goodman, her charming expert delivery makes up for a lack of characterization.

For those interested in an evening of harmless, empty comedy, this is your kind of show. If your theatrical thirst requires a fresh sophisticated approach, DON'T Drink the Water.
Lucenko’s Soccer Team Upsets East Stroudsburg 4-1, NCE 2-1

By KEN TECEA

Montclair State sports received a needed morale boost today as the Indians thumped Newark State 4-1, and Newark State quick 4-0 lead on goals by Gus Migliori, Joe Sallemi, Frank Ariola the last ten years of competition control the ball as much as making 18 saves. Hartman turned in a fine game a long kick by goalie Tom

By FRANK MENTO

MONTCLAIRON
October 11, 1968

The Chiefs, coming off an impressive 33-0 win over Aqua, appear to hold the upper hand in their battle with Phi Chi, Psi Chi, while holding an identical 1-0 mark, was hard fought in downs Tau Sigma Delta 6-4. Taul Lambda Beta, who previously rolled to an easy 24-6 win over Eta Epsilon Tau, is expected to have a tougher time against Phi Lambda Pi. Phi played on even terms the last week with a strong Faculty-Try team before bowing to a 1-29 count. Lambda Delta Chi and Omega 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? You are if you’ve lost any of that “injun” fire that you had before you left for school. But the cure is coming, and it is free!

The “Redkins” is a new campus concept designed to promote the newest “in” thing this year — school spirit. The “Redkins” 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 of Montclair, but it needs your support to become a reality and to survive. If the idea of having a school appeal to you or your friends, please contact Peggy Mac Mullen, Sport Editor, at the MONTCLAIRON office.

Inside Intramurals

By ROBERT STEIGER

The task before George Horn and his Cross Country squad is strictly uphill this season. And running a 4:51 mile course uphill is not the kind of assignment that a good team is always looking for a assignment for a team weakened greatly by graduation and graduation and illness.

Thus far the MSC runners have Some improvement may be seen in peak endurances. But with such potential, it is a good bet that next year’s record will more than compensate for this present lean year.

Rain played the quarterback Monday night as it called signals to the tune of eight postponed games and men’s intramural football league. Although the rain did stop play, the MSC coaching director Henry Schmidt decided to call off play because of wet grounds which would provide insecure footing.

Feature games this week, which will be 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.

Home of the Dancing Hamburger

West’s Diner
Rt. 46
Little Falls, N. J.

Vai Our New Dining Room

Where Good Friends Come to Eat and Meet

Inside Intramurals

FRANK MENTO

Frost Edge Rutgers 16-13

Indians’ Contadli 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 Contadli, who has his hands full all game long. The whistle was blown might have been anywhere from nine yards behind the line of scrimmage to within a few inches of the ball, and the Indians did a good job in disrupting their style of play. Montclair took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jay Gavet who had fielded a long kick by goalie Tom

Horn’s Harriers Still Year Away

By ROBERT STEIGER

MONTCLAIRON Sports Staff

The Montclair State Autumn Season opener Saturday that lightning can indeed strike twice, at the previously unbeaten Agrinians thinned Curry College 58-6, The Indians, who notched their ninth straight win, outdoors, but the rain was pouring down by Curry’s in a building storm. The Indians pocketed their 0-2, As the lightening flashed, Hartman made eight saves while Andy Zahod 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 Czyza who has overcome his knee injury. The two players contributed greatly in both wins. Czyza’s experience, having been selected NAIA All Conference last season, has been a big factor on defense. Lucenko 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 State have both New Jersey State Conference matches. It is hopeful that the Indians’ early season success in the NCE will continue, as they go on winning a notch. They seem to have a very good shot at the Conference Title and possibly a later berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Montclair State’s other two games were on Saturday when lightning struck. The Indians beat Curry College 58-6, with the second half kickoff.

Wallor, the top groundgainer in the NCE, had a 52-yard TD bomb from Schultz and by John Eberle on a six yard pass from Ken Santomeir. All backs, Doug Salvatoriello nailed Bannister 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 that is to which the play is carried out need not be 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 teams get more saturated but the team will win.

M.C.S. — Sansone 10 pass from Tecza (kick)
Bannister (kick failed)

M.S. — Schultz (Rodgers kick)
M.S. — Eberle 6 pass from Tecza (kick failed)

M.S. — Schultz (kick failed)
M.S. — Waller 4 run (Rodgers kick)

M.S. — Schneider 52 pass from Schultz (Rodgers kick)

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