Faculty Council Approves Proposal
For Student Evaluation of Professors

The Faculty Council has unanimously approved a subcommittee proposal effective this spring whereby students will be able to evaluate their faculty members.

Philip Anderson, chairman of the Council and member of the math department, has said that although the 22-member Council has only recommended that all faculty members be evaluated by all students, faculty response should be favorable toward this proposal.

Edwin Mills, academic counselor and chairman of the ad-hoc student and faculty group set up to study the possibilities of student evaluation of faculty, said that although faculty will be evaluated this spring, the evaluations will be kept for use by the individual professor. "The intent is that evaluations are to be used for the education of the professor," Anderson stated that since the evaluations will be in the hands of the individual professors "hopefully the faculty members will use this to take any steps for self-improvement. Only this semester will the evaluations be kept strictly by the professors."

The Faculty Council proposal also called for a committee to develop a satisfactory evaluation form. Evaluation forms similar to those now available in the academic dean's office will be modified by the ad-hoc committee for use by faculty members. The ad-hoc committee (committee on student-faculty relationships) chaired by Mills hopes to develop objectives for the faculty evaluation forms for the eventual use in "determining t e n u r e , t e a c h e r ineffectiveness, etc." Mills noted that both the students and faculty on the committee held a very positive attitude toward faculty evaluations. The proposal was meant to be an "educational process...to let the professor understand now the student perceives him, the course, the content."

At present, the Faculty Council is communicating with all faculty members as to their recent recommen¬

aton. However, Anderson noted that the Council is not a policy-making organization but can only make recommendations that may be the basis for policy. Only through a statement issued by Dr. Richardson can the evaluations be made mandatory for all faculty.
MONTCLARION - April 9, 1969

CLUB's Kerr Lecture on 'Best, Worst of Times' Scheduled for Tomorrow

By Carol Palkiewicz

Clark Kerr, speaking on the problems in today's institutions of higher education, will present his views on "The Best of Times, the Worst of Times" at a CLUB sponsored lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Those interested may also attend a question and answer period at 9:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Kerr speaks to student groups on campus during the day. Presidents of several other colleges will be invited to MSC for the talks. A coffee hour, also being planned so that students may address him personally, but this idea is as yet tentative.

The former president of the University of California at Berkeley, Clark Kerr was in office during the riots which resulted from the Free Speech Movement in 1964. Removed from this position by Gov. Ronald Reagan, Kerr now is chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for Higher Education.

Morehead Clarifies Distinctions Contract Renewals

By Ellen Dubcek

Staff Reporter

To clear up misunderstanding, Dean Allan W. Morehead has clarified the distinctions between faculty dismissal and the decision not to renew a contract, which implies that a tenured faculty member has been accused of serious misconduct and involves complicated legal proceedings, because it being made is rare, according to Morehead. Since it is not pertinent to any situation present on the MSC campus, any further explanation seems unnecessary.

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The college purchases a block of part-time stock in the university. After this service is rendered and paid for, there is no further obligation of the part-time stock to the individual of the institution.

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A TOP CONCERT! The men of Tau Omega Phi will present Anthony and the Imperials in concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Palm Gym. The proceeds from TOP’s first annual concert will be given to the MSC soccer team.

Committee To Investigate MSC Employment
By Chris Mcdonell Staff Reporter

In response to a request by the MSC Board of Trustees, a campus subcommittee was established by Dr. Thomas Richardson to research the present campus employment program. A draft statement prepared by the committee has investigated various campus work problems and possible solutions for them.

As stated in the draft, “The subcommittee on campus student employment was charged with the responsibility of examining and categorizing the various areas of student employment on campus. The committee recognizes that existing disparity with regard to wage scales, hours, responsibilities, experience, need, and sources of revenue has led to or would lead to low student morale, negative attitudes and general unrest among the campus working students. While the committee recognizes its primary function as a fact-finding committee, it does take the liberty of making certain recommendations which appear to be the point of this statement.”

The draft statement was submitted to Richardson for approval according to a further recommendation for the formation of a standing committee on campus student employment. Such a committee, consisting of faculty, students and administration, was approved.

“We hope to institute actual policy change as of the next college, fiscal year July 1,” asserts Mr. Michael Lowenthal, member of the subcommittee who formulated the draft statement.

Policy change is expected to be determined by mid-May.

NSC Institute Treats Learning Disorders
By Fred Buchholz Staff Reporter

UNION - The creation of an Institute of Child Study at Newark State College under the direction of Dr. Edward L. LaCroise, is a step designed to provide qualified people in the field of learning disorders. The Institute will serve as an educational research center.

Creation of the Institute resulted from within the faculty movement in the United States over a period of several years. More emphasis has been placed on the idea over the past five years, finally finding fruition when Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph Duncan ordered the phasing out of the Campus School, which is a demonstration elementary school similar to MSC’s College High.

Dr. Arthur Jonas, principal of the Campus School, said that even though the school is to be phased out, classes will continue with emphasis placed towards the research aspects of education.

The present enrollment in the school consists of 220 children of which 45 are handicapped.

Known until recently as the Child Study Center, the Institute of Child Study is an expanded one serving as a diagnostic and remedial facility for children with learning disabilities. Simultaneously serving as a training center for students preparing for work in special education. Also included is an Evaluation Clinic, which provides various diagnostic services.

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Mr. Vincent Calabrese, director of the Institute, stated that many of the applicants are referred back to the special schools designed for the particular handicap of the child.

When asked whether or not this work becomes frustrating because of the slow rate of accomplishment, LaCroise replied: “To the contrary, it is exciting.” The frustration occurs when a child who is brought to us is too old to help “knowing what one could have done if seen in special education. Also included is an Evaluation Clinic, which provides various diagnostic services.

‘New Left’ Is Topic of Kansas University Course

LAWRENCE, Kan. — (IP) — Student interest and a faculty response recently helped create a course on the New Left for the coming spring semester at the University of Kansas.

Political Science 49 for juniors and Political Science 48 for freshmen and sophomores, Clifford Ketel, professor of political science, said it will define the New Left movement.

He said upperclassmen take it as part of a series of courses on various aspects of society. Each of which will include 12 students. Discussion groups will meet twice a week for two hours in the evening. Students will meet two hours a week for the course.

College States English As Second Language Course

Montclair State College in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education will offer a six-week workshop on English as a second language. Thirty-five students from the metropolitan area will be selected to participate in the course slated to begin on June 30 and continue thru Aug. 8. Participants must hold a B.A. degree.

The workshop will be directed by Mrs. Janet Susi and Mrs. Anne Macdonell, both assistant English professors at MSC.

For more information, contact Mrs. Susi.

Calabrese Reluctant To Approve SGA Bill
By Susan Johnson Staff Reporter

Mr. Vincent Calabrese, director of the Institute of Child Study at Newark State College under the direction of Dr. Edward L. LaCroise, is a step designed to provide qualified people in the field of learning disorders. The Institute will serve as an educational research center.

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Mr. Vincent Calabrese, director of business services at MSC has not approved bills passed recently by the SGA which provides for a system of graduated parking.

Calabrese does not feel that the existing $5 fine for all traffic violations is effective. Therefore, he does not believe that a less stringent graduated system will solve the problem of traffic violations on campus.

Under the system initiated by the SGA, fines would range from $2 to $5 for traffic violations having lesser fines. A $2 fine would be incurred for parking in a reserved space, the most frequent offense. Parking by a yellow curb, which is another common violation, would result in a $3 fine. Cars without a decal would be charged with a $4 fine. A $5 fine would be given to those who obstruct traffic or park on cultivated areas.

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In order for this bill to become official campus policy, it has to be approved by Calabrese of the Faculty Council, and the Coordinating Council. Calabrese has designee recommended by President Richardson. It is now being suggested for the agenda of the Faculty Council.

Preliminaries OK’d for $600 Thousand Overpass
By Sue Dominski Staff Reporter

“Plans are now underway for constructing the $600 thousand overpass, leading from the freshman parking lot,” stated Mr. Vincent B. Calabrese, director of business services. The architects have been hired and have completed the design for the future overpass exist. Preliminary work, including boring on the land site, has been finished. We hope that the overpass will be completed by September,” stated Calabrese. “It is hoped that construction will begin before this summer.”

Calabrese noted that the land needed to construct the planned bridge has not yet been purchased. This property is presently being purchased from six private owners affecting the future exit from the MSC campus.

The cost of $600,000 will include acquisition of the land, construction of the bridge and costs of any parking involved.

This new bridge exit will give the MSC campus access to Clive road and Route 3, eliminating some of the congestion at the two other exits on Normal Avenue. A three level parking lot is planned for the future located over the Student Union. MSC Parking Complicated

The ordinances establish alternate side of the street parking on Woodlaw avenue, between Valley road and Pearl Book drive, and on McCub road, between Normal and Woodlaw avenues between 8 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The firm contracted to construct the railroad overpass is not yet known and various, associate architects.

MONTCLARION's special extra edition of Nov. 13, 1968 that revealed plans for Montclair State University. "Your entertainment and feature pages are quite entertaining and informative," the judge wrote.

The MONTCLARION, established in 1928, has been printed on a weekly basis since September 1968.
A Thoroughly Enjoyable Newspaper

The newspaper business, like any other significant enterprise, is a field ridden with a hefty amount of competition and criticism. More often than not, however, a newspaper usually finds itself walking a tightrope - trying to please everyone while following the stringent demands of journalistic style, space and time.

It's easy to criticize a newspaper because mistakes are numerically numerous - misspelled names, wrong pictures and occasionally a wrong fact. In all, however, the clear intention of our newspaper always comes through -- to report news and information in a manner as interesting and as relevant as possible.

And apparently the MONTCLARION is doing a job at it. This past week the MONTCLARION was awarded first class ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Focus on the Faculty

A major step toward university status has been taken through the recommendation of the Faculty Council to support in principle the evaluation of all faculty by all students, to begin as early as this spring.

The committee on student-faculty relations, which drew up the proposal, was unanimously accepted by the Faculty Council representatives. The Council cannot assure the students and administration that all faculty members will volunteer to be evaluated.

It is hoped that with the Faculty Council recommendation, all faculty members will participate in the evaluations. It must be remembered that the intention of the evaluation is to enlighten the professor as to the effectiveness of his teaching techniques, his course and course content.

Through this anonymous style of communication, the faculty members will certainly become more aware of what actually may be taking place in their classes. It is certainly hoped that constructive, useful comments will be presented, giving the faculty some honest student feedback and the Columbia School of Journalism's Scholastic Press Association.

These are indeed impressive awards that the many reporters and editors of our college newspaper can be proud of. The MONTCLARION is a "thoroughly informative, entertaining and provocative newspaper," commented the judge from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In recent weeks, however, this newspaper has been subjected to unfounded criticism based on the whims of some SECA legislators. Their comments have little merit in view of their lack of journalistic insight. We can only hope that these student leaders, eager to weigh the feelings of the student body against the MONTCLARION handle their position with some degree of responsibility and intelligence.

News Editor ............
Copy Editor ...............
Sports Editor ............
Feature Editor ..........
Pictures Editor ...........
Copy Editor ..............
Tryout Editor ............
Circulation Manager ....
Journalistic Adviser ....

NEWS NOTE: The moment of truth may have arrived for those faculty members who will now be evaluated by their students.

The following is the last of a four-part series on today's underground press written by MONTCLARION Managing Editor David M. Levine.

Until recently America's underground press has largely been in the hands of the nation's idealistic youths who believe their philosophies and interests can only be best conveyed thru the brightly colored pages of an underground tabloid.

With the increasingly large circulations of these papers, a new underground is emerging seemingly disinterested with the usual diet of rock music and drugs offered by their comrades.

Apparently the new underground hopes to penetrate every available phase of American society. High schools in the metropolitan area are faced with the internal distribution of underground newspapers which take cracks at the administrators of many local educational institutions. And, in many cases, the students caught distributing underground gazettes face expulsion.

Nonunionized businesses, too, are constantly faced with the distribution of "progressive labor" newspapers which, in most cases, do not carry the name of a publisher or editorial staff names.

UNDERGROUND HITS FT. DIX

Perhaps the most recent, astonishing example of underground penetration is the distribution of tabloid-sized (a tabloid newspaper is the same size as the MONTCLARION) newspapers at the Fort Dix military base.

Army officials recently reported that a newspaper calling itself "Shakedown" is being distributed on the base. They would like to halt the distribution of this publication at Ft. Dix, but they cannot find the source circulating the underground GI paper.

Shakedown features news about disturbances at military installations around the nation. The names of similar publications and where the GI can go for legal assistance is also found in the paper.

Fatigue Press in Austin, Texas, Short Timer of Columbus, S.C. and the Last Harass from Augusta, Ga. are some of the prominent underground GI gazettes.

"This paper is written and published by a group of Fort Dix GIs who in doing so have freed their minds from the involuntary servitude of the military machine." That's the motto Shakedown.

CURRENT INVESTIGATION

Currently under investigation is Pfc. Dennis Davis, alleged editor of Last Harass, Davis, who has 20 days to serve in the Army, was brought in front of a Fort Gordon, Ga. board of officers for setting out "to subvert the Army and everything that it stands for." According to Maj. Joe B. Brown, Last Harass printed news critical of the armed forces and the President.

Davis contends that the Army is discriminating against him because he's a member of the Progressive Labor Party. Davis, 26, was a graduate student at Columbia University before being drafted. He refused to sign a loyalty oath at the time of induction.

Davis will know by the end of this week whether he'll receive a dishonorable discharge from the Army or remain at Ft. Gordon for his last 20 days.

GETTING BIGGER

Although not a new concept, America's underground press is beginning to receive wide attention. The underground presses of the past have been contented to criticize the administration in power, then die off. Penetration of society is in the ambition of today's underground.
A MATTER OF OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Tribute, A Defense and A Platform Are Discussed by Readers This Week

A Tribute to an MSU Benefactor

To the Editors:

One of the intriguing aspects of a college is the memories it gathers over the years, testifying to the large human endeavor that creates a place of learning and improvement.

Recently, a benefactor of Montclair, Katherine Blossom Webster, died at the age of 94. She was the widow of the first chairman of the department of English, Edward H. Webster, for whom Webster Hall is named. When Webster was deceased in 1963, Mrs. Webster responded to Dr. Partridge's dedication message ably and graciously because the college's development in 1963, Mrs. Webster responded and so great was her interest in the Institute. So keen was her mind Sprague Library.

In behalf of those few left from the original faculty, I wish to honor Mrs. Webster because she, like her husband, is a symbol of the devotion that established the College on a foundation of not only academic and professional ideals but also unting labor in transforming those ideals into reality.

The Montclair College is earnestly laboring to establish a greater college, those who have labored and are still working on its establishment. Mrs. Webster's death does not bring to a close the Webster association with the College, for her daughter, Katherine Webster Howard are Montclair graduates. Harold C. Bohn, chairman, department of English.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The MONTCLARION welcomes letters on any subject. Because of space demands, it is not possible to publish all letters received. However, letters submitted double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words receive first preference. Letters may be edited to conform to journalistic style. The views presented in these letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the MONTCLARION.

—Editor

A Year of Decision

To the Editor:

This year will be a year of decision for the Class of 1970—a year in which all of our lives will be greatly affected as graduation approaches. If elected president of the class of 1970, I would endeavor to enable seniors to have an opportunity to visit with employers of various vocations from all areas of the employment spectrum. At this time I propose to work with the other class officers and the administration in designing a functional interviewing program where representatives from all walks of life would meet with interested seniors on campus.

This could be done much in the same manner as teacher interviews are presently conducted. I feel strongly that if Montclair State is to truly become a liberal arts college, then we need to see that graduating seniors have every opportunity to seek employment in other areas rather than just offering employment in the teaching field.

To conclude, there is much to be done in our class in the next year. If elected your president of the senior class, I can pledge to work forward and to continue to assist the class in its year of decision.

Michael J. Hogan, candidate for senior class president, 1970.

Kowalski Defended

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter written by M. Ward B. Nelson (MONTCLARION, March 20), I would ask Mr. Nelson to consider a few very important facts which he seems to have skimmed over in his attempt to provide an intricate analysis of the sate.

The first and foremost lies in the fact that Dr. Kowalski was not attempting to point out what a wonderful and adequate system now exists, but rather that such a system does exist, and should. I would remind Mr. Nelson that the physics-earth science department has itself only been in existence for less than one semester.

Dr. Kowalski is presently in the process of forming a student advisory council which will meet regularly. In regard to Mr. Nelson's reference concerning Dr. Kowalski's dragging his feet in implementation of student representation on the Faculty Council, I would point out that Dr. Kowalski explained to anyone who asked him that it was generally felt that the Faculty Council was not the ideal place for student representation. He does not mean to imply that such representation should not exist.

In conclusion I must say personally that Dr. Nelson used extremely poor taste in his choice of verbiage. It is not for him to demonstrate a lack of communication with the students of his department, even when it is in the form of an opinion. Further, his reference to Dr. Kowalski as one who is playing politics is not only without basis, but insulting. I believe an apology is in order.

John Drehn
Physics, Senior.

Duncan Quiz Set

Herald News Trenton Bureau
TRENTON — The State Senate and Assembly committees on education have prepared a list of questions for Ralph Duncan, chancellor of higher education, and Mason Gross, president of Rutgers. The questions relate to the means discrimination at Rutgers and to reports made by the two men in the last few weeks. They also have to touch on publicity about education—especially regarding admissions to institutions of higher learning in the state.

The hearings, open to the public, will be held on April 23 at 4 p.m. in the Assembly Chamber.

(Reprinted from The Herald News, Trenton, N.J.)

Jersey Student Loans Reach All-Time High

TRENTON — The number of students receiving assistance under the State Guaranteed Loan Program has reached an all-time high, more than tripping in the past two years," said Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan.

"One out of every six New Jersey residents attending college in or out of state is now receiving some assistance under the loan program," Dungan said.

Over 32,000 loans were made in the first half of this fiscal year, a 55 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Since its inception in 1960, the State Loan Program has guaranteed more than 76,000 loans totaling nearly $74,000,000.

Under the program, students may borrow up to $1,500 a year, but the total loans may not exceed $7,500 for both undergraduate and graduate study.

The amount of the average loan increased slightly to $1,042.40. More than 92 per cent of the borrowers are undergraduate students.

The loan, to help pay college costs, is at the rate of seven percent simple interest a year. The Federal Government pays the interest while the student is in college, provided the borrower's adjusted family income is under $15,000 at the time the loan is made.

Montclair classified ads are easy to use ... and they bring results. The cost is only 50 cents a line, $1 for three lines.

Reportage: Disruptions Shouldn't Be Tolerated

By Fred Buchholz

Recent student disturbances by small groups of discontented students and non-students, which caused the cancellation of classes and the closing of the entire school, is a condition which should not be tolerated by any but the most administratively sound institutions.

In the face of their demands, these discontented students are completely disregarding the rights of the other students and the student body as a whole. The university of today must remain flexible to keep abreast of the changing times, but the methods used to bring about changes must be of a constructive rather than obstructive nature. Not much success is usually attained by use of negative methods.

The student building-takeover at Rutgers-Newark three weeks ago, for example, made the administration institute a plan to accept all disadvantaged high school graduates. The disadvantaged includes both financially and educationally. The Rutgers administration admits to the lack of finances for this plan. Nor do they intend to change the curriculum to better suit the qualifications of these students.

Without a change in the curriculum, the educationally disadvantaged student will have a very tough time to maintain his studies.

It is very possible that the students will fail the first year. The demands of the few, in this case, were met; but to what advantage remains to be seen. Complete disregard for the majority of the student body in takeovers should not go unnoticed. Student demands under that type of situation should be completely ignored by using force to posses the building, the students are signifying their willingness to make the issue a physical one as well as an ideological one. If buildings are taken by force, they should be, if necessary, retaken in the same manner and punishment meted out to the individuals responsible for the illegal seizure of property.

ADMINISTRATION MUST LISTEN

College administrators must rallied themselves to listen and consider the desires of the students in these fast changing times, but they must also remain in charge of their respective institutions. Their first responsibility is to the entire school, not to the few radicals demanding concessions.

Most colleges are supported and educated men in authoritative positions are more than willing to listen to reason. A greater number of constructive results can be achieved by means of reason and arbitration. The use of demonstrative methods should be considered as a last resource.
April 9, 1969

SINCE YOU ASKED ME...

Communication Gap?

By Jane Conforth
Roving Reporter

QUESTION: Do you think there is a communications problem between students and faculty at MCG?

Irene Kupcrnak, junior, business major: "Not if you're a business major. I would hesitate to talk to a faculty member who is not in my major field because I don't know them. But my business professors are easy to talk to because I have gotten to know them."

Grace Spongstofo, freshman, French major: "I have no problem. Most of my professors are open to communication. If anything is wrong, I know the French professors encourage you to come and talk."

Jim Sullivan, sophomore, English major: "In my department, no. But in trying to get in touch with teachers other than in my major field, I have had some difficulty, especially in the science department."

John Rolak, junior, physics major: "In some cases yes. I find it easy to talk to teachers in my major, but it would be good if there was more contact between the students and the faculty."

FACULTY RESPONSES

James Koenen, social science department: "Yes. It is related to the size of the institution and the fact that most of the students are commuters. There's no formal place where faculty and students come together. If there was a place specifically for them to get together, communication might be improved."

Marcantonio Laturra, math department: "If there is no communication, it's because many students are afraid to avail themselves of the opportunity to speak to instructors."

Mrs. Robert McCauley, business department: "In our department there is a very good communication. Recently a student group was formed, and they met with our faculty and formulated programs with us. At our last faculty meeting we had (five students present), and they contributed ideas to our meeting."

McGovern Says

U.S. to Blame for Viet Escalation

By Ed Sam/Euronews Staff Reporter

Our association with the Vietnam policy stems back to the Japanese take-over of the French colony, Indo-China, of which Vietnam is part. In 1940, we became involved in keeping the Japanese out of the area with the aid of Ho Chi Minh, who was then on the "American payroll" comparable to the CIA, said the senator. In 1945, after World War II, the French desire to recolonize arose. The Roosevelt Administration impartially proposed to make the Indo-China area a United Nations territory. After Roosevelt's death, the leadership chose to back the French desire, alienating the Ho Chi Minh forces. So we descended to the modern conflict.

Forced by the tremendous defeat of French forces at Dinh Bein Fu, the struggling factions adopted the Geneva Accords in 1954, a ceasefire which proposed a military withdrawal by both sides to their respective territories, focusing on the 17th parallel, which still divides North and South Vietnam today. The Accords provided for a popular, national election in Vietnam two years following the cease fire of July 20, 1954.

The 1956 elections never materialized. Under President Eisenhower a puppet government was established in South Vietnam. McGovern attributed this to Eisenhower's knowledge that, as the senator phrased it, "even in an honest election Ho Chi Minh would win 80 per cent of the popular vote." The unification of Vietnam would never come about as had been agreed. Instead, the imposed South Vietnam government built an economic and political structure which was pro-American and anti communist. McGovern pointed out that the land reforms and tax reforms, which would "lift the standard of life" in South Vietnam, were not carried out. The land reforms would have given the government of South Vietnam the popular support that it needed to become an effective representation of the people.

To show us the extent to which the Vietnam situation has grown, the senator said: "In eight years, the military budget has doubled from $40 billion to some $83 billion. As the military demands rise, so do military decisions," remarked the senator. Five years ago, there were 90,000 troops, now there are 350,000 troops.

The senator blames the U.S. for this most current escalation. McGovern urged us to abandon the "action-reaction syndrome," which has become a standard in Vietnamese policies. "We should move in a different direction," he said.

"Up until now we have maximized contact with the enemy where we should be minimizing it." Concerning reports of Vietnam and actions taken by our country, McGovern said, "Don't let anyone fool you."

McGovern suggested a coalition government, consisting of elements from all factions in Vietnam, including the military, the National Liberation Front, the Buddhists, the Catholics and the neutrals. Accompanied by military withdrawal, this move would speed the resolution of the Vietnam problem. McGovern feels that, "The fate of the world will depend on the decisions of this most current escalation." Realizing the dangers of his course, McGovern concluded his oration by saying: "My course is not risk free, but is this present course free from danger and hazard?"
Butler, Rodgers Spark Psi Chi
To IM Swimming Championship

By John Amess
Sports Editor

The first annual Intramural Swimming Meet, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, was held on Thurs., March 27, in Panzer Gym. Only three fraternities, Psi Chi, Zeta Epsilon Tau and Phi Sig, made good showings with fine turnouts and enthusiastic competition. Psi Chi, led by Jerry Butler and Dale Rodgers, walked off with first team honors. Their team total was 19 points as Phi Sig took second with eight and ZET placed third with three.

Hank Maged, swimming unattached, was the outstanding 50-yard freestyle in 26 seconds. Houston Webber, also unattached, gave a fine performance as he finished second to Maged twice with times of 11.9.

Butler took a second in the breast stroke, a third (16.6) and a fourth in the 25-yard freestyle (28.0). Rodgers took a second in the butterfly (15.6) and led Psi Chi to victory in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Davidson won the 25-yard breast stroke competition and also led the winning team in the 100-yard medley relay. Pat Quiroz, independent, looked very impressive, winning the butterfly, while Greg Nicholson, swimming for Tau Lambda Beta, took the breast stroke.

Claydon Leads To 6-1 Victory

The freshman baseball team, under coach Alex "Sanduch" Tornillo, started off on a winning note, defeating Fordham U., 6-1, yesterday.

Rich Claydon pitched the first five innings giving up the one run in the first. Claydon displayed blazing speed with nine K's. Paul Parker mopped up the last four with shutout ball and seven K's.

Bob Brewster led the hitting support with three hits and two RBIs. Tom Rothaker chipped in with two hits.

Dr. Clark Kerr - lecturer

Former President of the University of California at Berkeley and Currently Chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for Higher Education.

April 10 8 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium

Following the lecture a seminar will be conducted on stage.
Buonomo Impresses at Hot Corner for Sanduch

By Rich Gticff
Sports Staff

When his brother, Bucky (Wayne), taught him how to play baseball 11 years ago, Rich Buonomo could hardly toss a ball 30 feet. Now as an MSC freshman, the graduate of Bogota High is zinging bullets across the infield from third base, hitting the ball with authority and fighting hard for a starting berth on coach Al Tornillo’s frosh diamond squad. Of all the candidates, Buonomo has looked the most impressive.

Buonomo, an all-county and all-league selection in his senior year, played his high school ball at the hot corner for coach Jack Speary at Bogota. He earned two varsity awards, hitting .400 and belting three home runs last year. At Bogota, under Speary, Buonomo played three years of varsity in the backfield and captained the team last year. He also wrestled in his freshman year under Leo Janendo and made the all-county and all-state tournaments.

Last summer he had the chance to try out for the Atlanta Braves in Ridgefield, N.J. There were only 18 young men from the metropolitan area asked to try out. 

“That was really exciting,” Buonomo noted. “I’d really love a chance to play pro ball. If I can’t though, teaching and coaching would make me, as a physical education major, very happy.

In addition to baseball, Buonomo played football here at MSC as the starting fullback for the frosh eleven. At Bogota, under Speary, Buonomo played three years of varsity in the backfield and captained the team last year. He also wrestled in his freshman year under Leo Janendo and made the varsity.

Buonomo, who keeps in shape by weightlifting, points to Peter Alteri and Speary, two of his high school coaches and both graduates of MSC, as being very influential regarding his athletic endeavors and his coming to Montclair.

Buonomo Impresses at Hot Corner for Sanduch (left) and Rick Schwarz prior to their appearance in the NCAA gymnastic championship competition held last weekend in California.

Sunny California was the site for the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division gymnastics championships last Friday. Coach Terry Orlick, Rich Schwarz and Dave Green, representing MSC, made the long trip cross-country to San Fernando Valley State College.

There were 40 to 50 of the top small college gymnasts entered in each event. Schwarz gave a fine performance finishing ninth on the long horse and 12th on the parallel bar. Green also excelled as he finished 12th on the high bar.

Both were disappointed that they did not finish in the final field, composed of the top six. But Orlick felt they did a real good job and was pleased with their performances.

In addition, he stated that MSC was not a “known” school at the tourney and that this had a definite effect on the scoring.”

Jerauld Hurls MSC Over FDU; Inglis Twirls Nifty 1-Hitter

Petie Jerauld opened the 1969 baseball season, which is coach Bill Dioguardi’s 21st and last at MSC, with a fine performance last Tuesday at FDU. Going a strong six innings, the ace Indian pitcher gave up only two hits as the two runs scored against him came in on a wind blown fly ball.

His teammates provided him with plenty of support. Center fielder Dave Clark and catcher Frank Roni hit opening inning doubles to produce a run. In the fifth, Steve Samson, playing at the hot corner, rapped a single to start things off. Jerauld helped his own cause by belting a double.

Tom McCormick, the keystoner who is trying to make a comeback after the sophomore jinx hit him last year, knocked them both in with another single.

Shortstop Rich San Filippo cranked a homer in the sixth to up the count to 7-2. The final score was 9-6.

Petie Jerauld of Montclair (left) and Rick Schwarz of Sanduch prior to their appearance in the NCAA gymnastic championship competition held last weekend in California.

CALIFORNIA COMPETITORS: Gymnastics coach Terry Orlick (right) talks shop with Dave Green (left) and Rick Schwarz prior to their appearance in the NCAA gymnastic championship competition held last weekend in California.

Against Newkark State, Ken Inglis pitched a masterpiece to shutout the previously undefeated conqueror of Glassboro, 3-0. Inglis struck out 17 and the leadoff single in the first was the only hit he gave up.

Fourth, inning hits by Samson, Carmen DiSimone a double, and Clark produced the only run needed.

Dioguardi gave his appraisal of the team from what has been exhibited in Florida and in the first two games. “Pitching has been the strong point – a big surprise. Injuries to Fred Keimel and Pete Jerauld prior to the season were expected to hurt our chances for a good start. There has been some fine defensive play by both the infield and outfield. The hitting is good in spots but needs improvement to take up the slack for the pitching.”

SUNNY CALIFORNIA WAS THE SITE FOR THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION COLLEGE DIVISION GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS LAST FRIDAY. COACH TERRY ORLICK, RICH SCHWARZ AND DAVE GREEN, REPRESENTING MSC, MADE THE LONG TRIP CROSS-COUNTRY TO SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE COLLEGE.