The Montclarion, December 18, 1968

The Montclarion

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Information Society
Granted SGA Charter
By Roberts Koech
According to its constitution, the Information Research Society (IRS) is limited to 20 students. New members must have a 2.5 cumulative average. The IRS Executive Board is elected to a personal interview at a regular meeting and must receive a three-fourths majority vote of the general membership. By its rules, the IRS intends to "to research, correlate and disseminate information through the communication facilities of the college." The IRS has so far presented a critical report entitled "SDS' Mark Rudd in Depth." (Continued on Page 3)

Mehorter Considered
For U.S. Commissioner
Dr. James T. Mehorter, an MSC professor of education, has been invited by President elect Richard M. Nixon to submit his name as a candidate for the position of U.S. Commissioner of Education. The number of candidates for the Office, which is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has reportedly been narrowed to two, of which Dr Mehorter is one. Mehorter has taught at the University of Vermont, University of Virginia and the University of West Virginia.

SDS’ Mark Rudd
Lectures Tonight
Mark Rudd, former chairman of Columbia University’s Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will appear tonight at MSC. Rudd led the controversial student strike at Columbia in April and May 1968.

Rudd will be introduced by SGA president Robert Martinez at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. He will begin his program by showing a film which will inform the audience of Rudd’s activities. Rudd will then be introduced by the Parties Committee branch of the Council of International and National Affairs (CINA). Neither Mark Rudd nor CINA will be gaining monetary value from this lecture. Rudd has

More Autonomy
Asled by State College Heads
Trenton State College President Robert Heussler stated that he and three other presidents have formed an alliance in an effort to get more power for the six state colleges.

The 44-year-old educator said Thomas H. Richardson of Montclair State, James Olsen of Paterson and James Mullerin of Jersey City are the college presidents supporting his stand. Both Olsen and Mullerin are in their first year as presidents of their respective institutions.

Heussler said he plans to meet soon with legislative leaders in an opening move to win passage of a bill giving the colleges the kind of fiscal autonomy now enjoyed by Rutgers.

Wants Resolution Adopted
Heussler said he was prepared to ask the Council of State Colleges, composed of the presidents and chairmen of individual college boards of trustees, to adopt a resolution declaring the state colleges are more capable of running their affairs than the Department of Higher Education.

Essentially, what Heussler and the three other presidents are seeking is the authority to draw up and administer their own budgets, purchases and appoint their own architects and engineers for construction projects.

Christopher MacMurray
Rothman Becomes Third Dining Services Head

By Donna McKee

Seymour Rothman was recently named director of dining services at Montclair State College. The former assistant director becomes the third cafeteria director named this year to head the ABC Gladieux Service.

This turnover in management now places the responsibility for feeding MSC's student body on a decreased budget to head the ABC Gladieux service for the last 28 years. According to Rothman, "between restaurants or cafeteria management and campus food service, the necessary lack of variety. Rothman was referring to the limited menu which offers only two main choices at each meal.

Before entering the food service profession, Rothman attended New York University where he majored in business administration. He also served in the US Army from 1943-46 and received a Presidential citation. Rothman is the former food production manager of the American Retailing Association at MSC.

Are You Interested In a Psych Major?

By CHRIS MAC MURRAY

The MONTCLARION is running a poll to ascertain the number of upperclassmen at Montclair State College who would like to major in the field of psychology.

Dr. Daniel Brower, head of the psychology department, has indicated that if enough students make known their desire to major in psychology, more professors will be procured to teach psychology courses in order to provide for such students. However, such a desire must be communicated to the administration.

According to Dr. Brower, the psychology department can be expanded in two ways: by state appropriation, and by a redistribution of professors. The latter involves taking teachers out of one department and putting them in another, thus expanding the department whose courses are in demand by the students. Please indicate your desire to major in psychology by filling out this coupon and returning it to the MONTCLARION office.

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The College of Emporia
Emporia, Kansas 66801
**December 16, 1968**

**MONTCLARION**

**Student Choice of Professors**

By Mike Andrea

An SGA cut policy review committee is trying to discover the amount of college support for a free cut system.

After interviewing several administrators, notably President Thomas Richardson and Dean Allan Morehead, the committee learned there is no standard cut policy for the entire college. In the past, the amount of cuts per class was determined by the course instructor.

This is the "policy" as it stands now. Lately, though, students have been requesting the cut policy of individual teachers to learn whether they are likely to fail a course by missing too many classes.

One Cut Per Credit

The general opinion of those faculty members interviewed was "one cut per credit system." This is up to the individual professor and varies accordingly.

The purpose of the committee is not set up a standard cut policy but to determine if there is a need for one and what type of policy both students and faculty would agree upon. They have planned to distribute questionnaires, one for students, the other for faculty, to determine the college opinion concerning a cut policy.

The questions hope to discover what the college believes the present cut policy is, if any; if professors subscribe to one "policy" over another; what students believe to be a fair policy; and if instructors considered class attendance important in their grading systems.

The questionnaires will be distributed by SGA members in the near future.

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**Career Conference for Seniors Offered This Month by Industry**

By Don Pendley

The Student Teaching and Placement Office, until recently mainly concerned with placing new teachers, has learned of a series of Career Opportunity Conferences to be held in nearby communities during Christmas week.

These conferences are sponsored by the local and national Chambers of Commerce in an effort to keep college graduates in their local communities by offering them job opportunities.

According to Dr. Norman E. Lange, director of the Student Teaching and Placement Office, approximately four per cent of the 1968 MSC graduating class took jobs in private industry, and he expects this number to increase.

For this reason the Student Teaching and Placement Office must be prepared to assist students in obtaining jobs in industry.

At the conferences, any senior student of MSC would have choice of professor for a free choice registration. This is not free choice at all. It is a change in the system of registration that does not include choice of professor.

9,000 Curriculum Changes

What the majority of students really want is chief concern to Mr. Foley. "It seems to me that most students would prefer time to think about their courses and registration. The policy of allowing students to sign up for a class that holds 50 students would have to be relocated."

Obviously, free choice registration carries its disadvantages just as every system of registration does. Students must be prepared to assist the college in an effort to keep college sponsored by the local and regional industries.

New Teachers, has learned of a bond issue and the changes that would go into effect before the Christmas recess. He also plans to visit jobs in private industry, and he expects this number to increase.

According to Dr. Norman E. Lange, director of the Student Teaching and Placement Office, approximately four per cent of the 1968 MSC graduating class took jobs in private industry, and he expects this number to increase.

Mr. Foley added, "This is true of Rutgers. Regardless of what the students believe to be a fair policy; and if instructors considered class attendance important in their grading systems.

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**Student Government Reviews Present MSC Cut Policy**

By Mike Andrea

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**Webster Adopts**

(Continued from Page 1)

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The State of the Montclarion

Present:
Every year as the change in editorial board positions become effective, it is customary that the outgoing editor-in-chief give a report of the present state of the newspaper, and therefore, the purpose of this editorial address.

The past year has definitely been a progressive one in the history of the MONTCLARION. Not only have we expanded the number of staff members, but also the caliber of our journalistic attempts," to quote a recent “Letter to the Editor." We have become a topic of conversation everywhere from cafeteria tables to fraternity meetings to administrative council meetings. People await the MONTCLARION’s arrival eagerly — what they do with it after its arrival is an individual matter. We have also never received so many “Letters to the Editor" — another indication of reader interest.

However, these are not reasons to arrest progress; on the contrary, increased readership requires more innovative techniques to continue support for the newspaper. The MONTCLARION will continue to provide a comprehensive and reliable account of campus developments with special features on local and national issues; of this, I am confident.

With best wishes for the future success of the newspaper and my special thanks to all individuals for their cooperation in the past, I congratulate the new editors and remain;

Sincerely,

Janet Caruso, MONTCLARION editor-in-chief, 1968

Future:
Just 40 years ago this month the MONTCLARION began publication. Today the MONTCLARION is moving, it is progressing and expanding. In 1968 we have become a 12-page weekly newspaper considered the best publication of the state colleges.

The weekly publication is perhaps the most important level the MONTCLARION has achieved. We hope to continue in this direction, perhaps publishing twice a week within the coming year. With adequate funds and facilities, including a new office, we may be able to do this.

The MONTCLARION will endeavor to continue to be an effective media for campus communication. As always we strive for objective coverage in campus and local news.

MIRIAM TAUB — Editor-in-Chief
DAVID M. LEVINE — Managing Editor

Commentary

An Information Research Society has been organized for the purpose of “functioning as an objective, independent information service providing the student body of Montclair State College with extensive information concerning current issues of interest to the campus...”

The MONTCLARION welcomes this service to the student body.

The objectivity of the SGA has allowed the Information Research Society to receive a class II charter. However, this new organization has not been objective in its requirements for membership. If this group is a public information society, then the student body, the research service providing the student body of Montclair Research Society to receive a class II charter. However, this service has not proven to me in your editorial.

Please take note of the following: There are only two full-time employees in the mailroom, both of whom are female. Since you would have come down to the mailroom, you would have witnessed mail sorting out on the same day it is sent.

Regarding the claim of organizational mail: the mailroom only sorts it out and then sends it on to its point of destination. The new office, we may be able to do this.

The MONTCLARION will endeavor to continue to be an effective media for campus communication. As always we strive for objective coverage in campus and local news.

MIRIAM TAUB — Editor-in-Chief
DAVID M. LEVINE — Managing Editor

Pony Express Revisited
To the Editor:
In the Nov. 22 issue, you commented on the services of the mailroom in an editorial entitled “The Pony Express.” I was really amazed at the minute amount of recognized time spent in the mailroom services. This information was just proven to me in your editorial.

Please take note of the following: There are only two full-time employees in the mailroom, both of whom are female. Since you would have come down to the mailroom, you would have witnessed mail sorting out on the same day it is sent.

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MIRIAM TAUB — Editor-in-Chief
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Letters to the Editor

Agorian Naivete

To the Editor:
As a brother of Senate, I wish to first thank the brother of Agora who revealed that I don’t belong to a fraternity; I must have been defunding myself for the past two years. The fact that Agora contributes more to this campus than any other fraternity I am aware of is not news, but an oft repeated ideal is simply a dismissal of the true facts and a desire to deny a reply and is merely an outburst of crass egoism. How can an organization that declares itself more important to the campus than the college contribute to the college?

It appears more expedient for the “men” of Agora to cry persecution and conduct a whitewash campaign rather than look into their own actions and attempt to rectify them.

Dennis Cervenka
Senate

Agora Antics Again

To the Editor:
I would like to recall here an incident staring one of the Monte-Agora pledges — one that contains nothing “suggestive,” no traces of “self-fulfilling prophecy” nor any way to rectify what was done.

We have never, however, facts that were witnesses.

During Agora pledging a few friends and I were sitting in the Snack Bar when one of the pledges came crawling over to one of the girls and bit her leg. He left, only to return, this time bipedal, and proceeded to ask the girl if she would like to dance. She told him she would not and he said, “That’s alright, I have to take a shit anyway.”

If this incident of pledge class antics is indicative of the “individual characteristics” of Agora pledges, they would be wise to choose their individuals with greater care.

I feel that the “men” of Agora do many things that infringe upon the rights of the mature students of Montclair State College.

Mrs. Valerie Frager
Class of 1970

Unaware, Not Apathetic

To the Editor:
Ever since I came to MSC I have heard the student body

(Continued on Page 5)
WHAT CAUSES STUDENTS TO REVOLT?
by Michael Henney
Features Staff Reporter

The air was crisp and clean and the sun was peering behind its cumulus friend. There were students who wore hornrimmed glasses, button-down collar shirts and jeans while other were wearing berets and shoulder length hair. The atmosphere appeared very relaxed as they walked on discussing pretty girls, Mao's philosophy and the next riot. No sooner said than done.

Broken noses, bloodied faces and fear: Some students laughed, some students cried. Shocked onlookers timidly asked, "What does it mean?" "Why?"

The causes of violent revolt are both psychological and social. The social milieu apparently affects the individual's perception of himself, others and society because we often hear a statement like, "He looks like a typical professor." How the two interact is not generally known but there have been conclusions based on past occurrences.

"Students rebel because either they are not afraid of the consequences or because they are so frustrated that they just don't care," says Dr. Abraham Gelfond, a clinical psychologist and a professor of education at MSC.

Spoiled Generation
"Too many of the rebels," he says, "are member of the first category — members of the 'spoiled generation.'" He feels that this indifference to consequences is a direct result of a lack of dietary training.

However, the difficulty of accepting authority is not the only factor. "The period of adolescence," Dr. Gelfond said, "has been extended. They don't usually have to work to help out the family and this relieves them of responsibility. They have reached a stage of physical maturity but, after placing them in a sex-stimulated culture, we tell them they're not ready."

As society increases in complexity there seems to come with it an increase in confusion. Great technological advances have caused a shift in values, attitudes with it an increase in confusion. Great technological advances have caused a shift in values, attitudes and spiritual commitment. Perhaps, says Dr. Gelfond, the real revolt is a philosophical one: What is the proper man's existence and is it worth the pain? ...

INSIDE THE MAGAZINE
On page m-3...
*Student Power in action at Upsala.
*Columnist D.M. Levine explores the meaning of student power.

On page m-5...
*College High's end is debated.
*History books are misleading.
*A way to fight fatigue.

NEW YORK: A demonstrator is hustled away by plainclothes detectives after police flushed 150 rebel students from a barricaded building at Columbia University early May 22 and then swept across the campus, forcibly clearing out 2,000 more students who milled about angrily denouncing the initial police action.

(Photoby United Press International.)

What happened to Columbia?

by Jean Tait
Features Staff Reporter

Student unrest on campuses throughout America has been undeniably attention getting during the year of 1968. The riots at Columbia were the most outstanding and long lasting compared to the demonstrations at New York University, University of Michigan and University of California at Berkeley and Santa Barbara.

The Columbia turmoil, scene of continual student dissatisfaction with their quite limited participation in the running of their school, started to boil when the students gave massive support to Harlem sympathizers protesting the building of a gymnasium on the Morningside Park site at the lower end of the campus. The Columbia SDS, headed by Mark Rudd, agitated and a crisis ensued when 720 students seized four buildings plus the office of president Grayson Kirk.

After five days of deliberation, Kirk finally submitted to calling the police. One thousand policemen came in and all 720 students were "Treated." An outraged cry of police brutality arose.

The students won their cause, however. The building of the gymnasium was halted. Mark Rudd was dismissed from the University by Kirk, to the dismay of his fellow SDSers. But they seized Hamilton Hall and started several fires in other college buildings. More arrests and more cries of police brutality ensued.

Riot atmosphere present

The physical manifestations at Columbia resembled those at other campuses. Although nowhere else was as drastic, the riot atmosphere has been present to varying degrees around the United States. Demonstrations — the result of student dissatisfaction with such items as the Vietnam war, lack of student power on campus issues, and the ban on demonstrations generally result in violent means of support and suppression. Columbia proved it.

1968 YEAR OF THE STUDENT REVOLUTION

by Don Pendley
1968 brought more student revolts than the "establishment" could ever think about. But the revolts were disturbing to many — but their effectiveness is another matter.

The most publicized student revolt took place at Columbia University. The original reason for the incident was a student protest against the building of a gymnasium in a nearby park. Although the Columbia administration assured the students that the gymnasium could be used by local residents and would not take away from recreational facilities, the protests continued. As of now, the plans for the gymnasium are still "under discussion."

Similar protests have taken place recently at New York University, where groups of students occupied buildings and cut classes for several days in their quest for "more freedom." Other protests have occurred at San Francisco State College, where the Black Panthers have been active in the demonstrations. The Panthers' main objective is the seizure of power. Through this power, they would create a national system which would equip minority groups to compete in what society calls "the mainstream."

At both NYU and San Francisco State, the only thing certain is that there is a great deal of student unrest. More specific results are not yet clear and, according to one NYU student, "no one is really sure of what's going on, since the protests were started by a small clique of students. And most students are in the dark about the effects of these protests."

Conservative Administration

Perhaps the most effective student revolt took place at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The prime reason behind this disturbance was conservatism in the school's administration, as exemplified by its non-cut policy, dress code and mandatory ROTC program.

Howard U. students wanted a student disciplinary board, no punishments or suspensions for students involved in earlier disturbances and emphasis on Afro-American cultures in its curriculum.

The first two demands were carried out. But the administration. However, the curriculum overhaul was not approved, leading the administration that many people involved with the college did not approve of such a change.

1968 was the year of student revolt. Disturbing, yes. But effective? Perhaps it's too early to tell. But as one Columbia freshman (who asked to remain anonymous) stated, "Wait'll next year!"
Death of the fuhrer

In my initial column I stated that MSC need fear no Mark Rudd. I would like to add that Montclair is long—for Richard Insley. This column is appropriate for the last time as a student at Montclair High school is due to die—expected after a long illness—quite dead. No one wants to destroy this school (sorry facists) because there simply isn't anything here worth destroying. Not a damn thing.

If Montclair isn't about to allow the world to affect the campus (and it isn't) it becomes innate to remain here.

One of the problems is being made too easily understandable, and, therefore, necessary to stop doing things when there is sufficient evidence to be doing it, not the first course of action. Hence, now that I have become convinced that my continued enrollment at this school will do nothing further to my interests or development, I am forced to leave. It would be too easy to say that I have already spent this long here and I might as well finish. The fact that I have wasted this much time is the worst possible argument to waste more.

"Little Boxes" is not possible to keep people from being forced into the "little boxes" which society has prepared for them by allowing them to put themselves in their own boxes. Revolution is not going to be very successfully accomplished if we don't get a lot of people to do the work. It must be done by example. Beliefs are only valid if one is willing to live them of others. This is what I intend to do.

Byline: David M. Levine

If this be student power...

A few days ago South Vietnamese ambassador Nguyen Huei Chiu, about to address a New York University student rally, was called a "pig" and decorated with a Nazi flag by a mob of 200 students, SDS members.

Journalist James Reston called short a speech the University's president of the Student Government. The same mob of 200 students broke into the NV assembly, yelling obscenities, tore up Reston's notes and wrecked the meeting.

Dean Martin Meade was held prisoner in his Fordham University office for 2 hours by several members of the Society for African-American Advancements. Dr. Meade, 27, had a heart attack the next morning.

Three spectators of student power reported in the Fri., Dec. edition of the STAR-LEDGER.

Misnomer

Student power, as exemplified by these events coupled with riots at Columbia, Boston and Berkeley, is a misnomer. It's a euphemism for immaturity and gullibility on the part of students involved in militant organizations such as the SDS movement.

The techniques employed by this organization are likened to mob behavior, e.g., according to a recent editorial in the Clinton (Mo.) Daily Democrat. SDS leaders are said to be "the Negro, the poor, the worker... "intellectually and financially."

SDS leaders are like the "bureaucrat... daintily walking into the slums, handkerchief over nose, handing out charity." The leaders, both men and women, wear the attire of the day, talk sex, play guitars and say four-letter words. Their ambition is to incite their gullible followers, thus enrich their ghettos and move on.

In short, these leaders are playing the game of revolution—then pack their gear and move on. 

Test Case

Columbia was, unfortunately the test case for SDS. And while

matters at Columbia were quite complex, the significant reason for student rioting was an administration isolated from present-day educational needs. Hence, concessions had to be made.

But back in 1966, members of a then student-administered offices at the University of Chicago. Five days passed, students refused and the administration merely punished the ringleaders—no concession were granted.

Re-evaluation

In all, 1968 proved the need for a re-evaluation of American education. Organizations such as the SDS seize upon issues which are not so much to their advantage.

If education can be revamped to meet the needs of a changing social structure, militancy may be eliminated. And Montclair is proving it now.

JOHN ADAMS

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which has driven the United States to action: Is all men created equal? and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, destined among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that those United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States." Letter to Mrs. Adams. (July 3, 1776)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

THIRTY DEGREES OF COLD DOESN'T CHILL STUDENT POWER—At Upsala students question any negative decision-making.

Photo by Gary Novosielski

Student power the issue at Upsala

by Gary P. Novosielski

Student power became an immediate issue on the campus of Upsala College. A group of 200 students gathered before the steps of Kenbrook Hall in a "unified student action." The demonstration began at 10 a.m. on Wed., Dec. 11, and continued throughout the day, as the students stood in the cold outside the offices of Dean Perkins while they met with the university officials of the Upsala Student Senate.

The Senate had passed a resolution the day before, protesting the failure of the administration to renew the contract of Mr. Daniel Goldman of the Upsala psychology department. College officials announced that this action had been taken for "economic reasons" accompanying recent curriculum changes. Mr. Goldman said, "I was the first of what will be a series of faculty cutbacks."

The students felt that this indicates a questionable set of educational priorities, and, thus supporting three proposals made to the administration: that the various departments hold meetings with the students to discuss the effects of the changes in depth, that the Student Senate be given an itemized budget of the college, since the students furnish 87 per cent of the support of the college and that the college suspend no professors at this time.

Commented Bierstien, one of the leaders of the student action, was pleased with the turnout, and with the response from the parents. "The primary issue circulated among the students, which received 750 signatures. This shows excellent support, considering that 50 percent of our students are commuters."

The sun dropped lower, and one incident of violence had occurred. Bierstien said, "I have nothing but praise for the campus security police."

Director of Security Edward Leuchs returned the compliment, saying, "We expect no trouble. There are really responsible people around here."

Results began to be seen late in the day when the announcement in the campus paper that the second proposals had been approved. The crowd cheered, and economic priorities were reviewed. Their efforts at song, though their fingers were numb. At this writing, however, their efforts are merely the beginning, since their proposal is still in doubt but the vigil will continue.

Compromise is not likely.

$5 for Montclair

Take 5,000 college students with money and put a town nearby. What do you have? A multi-million dollar contribution to local business by MSC students. Start with the 10 dollars a week paid by 1,000 MSC off-campus students for the 32 weeks of the college calendar. Total...$320,000 directly paid by MSC students to their landlords. This money is then spent by the landlords in Montclair.

Then, consider the purchases made by the dormitory, off-campus and commuting students in this area. The purchases vary from supplies to such eateries as Bond's, Louvis', and Tummel's. Total? According to Mr. Vincent Calabrese, the total is unestimable. However, it is safe to assume that any money spent by MSC students is spent in the Montclair area.

Next add the total ($600,000) paid for electrical service, fuel and telephone costs to the estimated $400,000 paid for food service and salaries for food service employees. Total? Another cool million in the Montclair area's coffers.

If you add up all the hundreds of "incidents" necessary to run MSC that keep filling local stores, you will begin to see the many students in the area, then cars, then support their families. This makes another major contribution to local businesses in Montclair.

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NewEDITOR

Starting with the next edition of the Magazine, Virginia M. Sauderson assumes editorialship. Miss Sauderson succeeds David M. Levine, recently elected to the position of managing editor of the Montclarion.

Since you asked me...

by Ginny Sauderson

Question: Do you think that student revolution and/or violence could appear at MSC?

Demna Melillo, freshman, English major: "No. Too many students are students who don't really become involved in student politics. There is good rapport between administration and student and there are no problems or pressing issues. The administration is not too busy to see students. You always see them walking around campus." 

R. Horace McFarland, sophomore, social science major: "Yes. The groups which would stop this would probably be arch conservatives. I would rather see an intellectual revolution based on rationality rather than gut reactions. We have a liberal president who will listen to any legitimate gripe. If there were violence here, it would probably be something like what happened in San Francisco with a small group of people. It is not that many people."

"Revolution, meaning an actual change in attitude, can be here at MSC. Violence has been here, and at some time, being perpetrated by conservative groups like Agora, reacting to alien groups who want to effect change. The traditional MSC student is of the lower middle class and has a desire for security. It is this person who feels that his security is being threatened by change and lashes out at groups who he thinks are trying to change the attitude of the student body."

Glenn DeRiuter, junior, social science: "If present trends continue, anything can happen! The Student Senate is being taken over by radical ideas; there is still a conservative minority. Major such violence such as picketing or demonstrations which would force the school to close the campus is not likely. Incidents like grudge fights or power struggles seem more likely to me. There are no documented cases of communism and liberalism either. Unless these groups clash, they will be non-intrusive."

John Adams

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which has driven the United States to action: Is all men created equal? and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, destined among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States." Letter to Mrs. Adams. (July 3, 1776)
Study finds history books 'misleading,' 'distorted'

What do professional historians think of the treatment of minority groups receive in standard history textbooks? They’re “sharply critical, even to the point of condemnation.”

One of the historians, a professor, complained: “That makes black people always shout and sing at their work.”

Another professor said: “The texts avoid anything anti-Vietnam opinion to two Marine recruiters on campus last week. Crowds soon gathered to join in.”

School’s end may be near.

by Martin J. Fucio
Staff Reporter

College High, which has been in existence at Montclair State since 1929, may be in danger of closing soon. A study ordered by the Michigan Department of Education after a controversy in 1963, which has been widely used in Michigan. The historians reached such conclusions as: “misleading,” “distorted,” “a travesty on history,” and “exemplifying everything that must infuriate the intelligent Negro.”

The textbooks “idealize the past,” are “historically inaccurate,” and “fail to communicate any real enthusiasm for a single Negro in the 13 history textbooks considered.”

“Shocking casual” references to events in our history — the 350 years of the American past.

“Shockingly casual” references to events in our history — the 350 years of the American past.

College High in danger

Decision by end of year.

College High has been considered for closing since 1952. In 1964 a closing was narrowly averted by the strong protest of parents, College High alumni, and instructors.

Dr. Ann Castens, director of College High, states that students at the school are taught to become self-motivated. Students have to give oral and written reports which require in-depth research. This policy starts in grade seven.

Dr. Castens declined to comment on her views on the proposed closing until the board of trustees had announced a decision.

The board of trustees of Montclair State College is now collecting information on College High. A decision will be made before the end of the current school year.

Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins, chairman of the board, states that one factor being considered is how well College High will fit into MSC’s expanded budget. However, this is not the primary factor. “A decision that is reached will be based on the current role of College High in Montclair State College’s program,” states Dr. Hawkins.
How's your entertaining etiquette?

Do you panic at the mere idea of entertaining? Get stage fright waiting for those first guests to arrive? Chew your fingernails while trying to choose the right forks, spoons, and chopsticks? Review your schedule, time formulas and go-well-together guests?

Throw away the asprin and relax. These timely tips from entertaining expert Charlotte Adams can solve your party problems and help you become the "hostess with the mostest" whether your next gathering is a backyard barbecue, a wedding breakfast, or that special dinner for the boss.

R.S.V.P. rapport

For any party other than a formal dinner, you can invite guests either via telephone or the mails depending on which is more convenient.

Table setting tactics

Service plates, matching china and stainless steel—once considered essential—are no longer required in today's informal entertaining. Stainless steel, if it's shining, and non-matching plates, when necessary, are good enough for any type of festivity, large or small. If you lack after-dinner coffee cups, don't panic. Regular cups are acceptable as long as the brew's first rate. But cloth—no paper—napkins are still a "must" for every gathering except cocktails and outdoor parties.

"Introduction-itis."  It may be great exercise for your memory but you don't have to introduce every guest to every other guest when your list runs over a dozen. It's far easier on everybody to introduce each newcomer to a few key friends, then allow them to explore on their own.

Crisis: Latecomers

Outwit those chronic latecomers by inviting them to arrive ahead of schedule. If this doesn't work, don't let the rest of the guests starve. Just go ahead without the absentees and either save their dinner or join the others for desert and coffee.

Buffet buffs

Two courses plus a salad are all you need for a buffet meal, of which one should always be hot even in summer. If the rest of the meal's cold, serve hot bread or coffee.

The name of the game is "maybe."  Entertainment is at your convenience. Some guests love playing games while others prefer to sit around and talk. Try to sense the mood of your party and avoid forcing games on the crowd if they're swinging on their own.

Happy endings

You can gracefully prod those absentees to the party by offering them a second course. They either respond and arrive? Chew your fingernails while trying to choose the right forks, spoons, and chopsticks? Review your schedule, time formulas and go-well-together guests? left for the time being or leave without creating an early appointment in the morning.

If you follow these hints on entertaining etiquette, keep your "need" at a hostess and let the party have a life of its own, chances are it'll be a ball for everybody—including you.

TIRED? Here's how to fight it

New ways to solve an old problem, fatigue, keep coming to the fore.

Foods that fill you up, but don't nourish you properly, are a cause of many people feeling tired. But from breakfast foods to treats as a bedtime snack, a variety of foods—coffee, if it's shining, and non-matching plates, when necessary, are good enough for any type of festivity, large or small. If you lack after-dinner coffee cups, don't panic. Regular cups are acceptable as long as the brew's first rate. But cloth—no paper—napkins are still a "must" for every gathering except cocktails and outdoor parties.

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If you follow these hints on entertaining etiquette, keep your "need" at a hostess and let the party have a life of its own, chances are it'll be a ball for everybody—including you.

Preparing for the bomb

If nuclear bombs ever hit, millions of Americans will die from the explosion and radiation. Millicent would also survive, if fallout shelters were available. Some of those saved should be school children.

No building can protect its occupants if a bomb explodes nearby. But buildings can be built to provide protection from the gamma radiation that rains down in deadly fallout on areas untouched by the explosion.

Few schools have a really safe "protected core"—even the most modern. But this protection can be achieved at reasonable cost, says Dr. Edward A. Spare, the State Department of Education's director of school planning services.

"Some architects and school boards have the mistaken idea that protecting schools from radiation would sharply increase construction costs," he reports. "This is not the case when established safeguards are incorporated into the original school design. A high degree of safety can be achieved for a small percentage of the cost without restricting the school's primary function."

There are many inexpensive techniques. A pitched roof or special shielding in the ceiling reduces rooftop radiation. An overhanging roof cuts the amount of radiation falling close to the building, as does a downhill grade around the school. Glass offers little resistance to radiation but, conversely, a cinder-block wall filled with sand shields out huge amounts of radioactivity.

"It is comparatively easy to provide substantial fallout protection at minimum expense," says Dr. Spare.

DECORATING BY I.B.M. — The Flintkote Company of Rutherford, N.J. has joined forces with the computer industry by utilizing equipment such as that shown above to provide Personalized Decorating Service to individual consumers. Programmed by a team of psychologists, the unique concept consists of 32 multiple choice questions covering personal preferences on a variety of topics. Information is fed into the computer. Result is a room decorating guide tailored to each individual taste and personality.

(Courtesy of the Flintkote Company.)
Aspirations for Local Autonomy

The situation is in the Oceanhill-Brownsville dispute has much interest for the student of education and the student of government. The intricacies of this dispute are complicated, but as you know, Montclair has had the advantage of a personal visit and a detailed statement from both Mr. Shanker and Mr. McCoy. I have neither the information nor the inclination to comment here on who did what in the struggle, but I do want to react to what I believe is the basic philosophical question underlying the dispute.

Our society, because of a dramatic growth in population and technology, has become a complicated organization. The problems which have resulted from the growth Act of 1966 are evident in large city and state governmental agencies. Having worked as a school principal for the New York City Board of Education, I am personally convinced that decentralization of education is a key to the problem. Decentralization is not just a matter of dividing up large schools into smaller units so that citizens in general, and the parents in particular, can have a feeling of involvement, control, and responsibility. A school system, a school, or a college to be successful must be controlled by people who are closely involved with the process of education and the product of the educational institution.

Local Autonomy and Montclair State College

In the passage of the Higher Education Act of 1966 our College was given a considerable amount of control over its own affairs which it did not previously have. Prior to that legislation Montclair was completely operated as a large state system and we suffered from many of the disadvantages which have been described above in another context. Through our College Board of Trustees, the College can now control its own curriculum and operate under the external rules of our functioning.

In many respects, however, insufficient local autonomy came to the state colleges in the passage of the Higher Education Act and therefore, in a sense Montclair still suffers from inadequate authority. To continue its own destiny, Attempts have been made to draft legislation to amend the Higher Education Act of 1966 and I am sure that other attempts to do this will occur in the future.

A state college will always have certain overall fiscal limitations and restrictions made necessary by the revenues and the rules of wide planning. But there are many decisions which, if made by the Trustees, faculty, and students at Montclair, would be superior to decisions made by agencies which are geographically, politically, and psychologically distant from the college. The maximum local autonomy that has been enjoyed by Montclair, as I will suggest, is in my opinion, will probably produce the greatest quality in our activities. What I am suggesting is that there is a time in the growth of public agencies when quality is improved by having decisions made closer to the actual process which the agency (in this case Montclair State College) is set up to perform.

Thomas H. Richardson

' Montclairion' (Continued from Page 1)

gripe, gripe about the parking problem, shortage of good books in the library and other campus problems. But that is all I ever heard and saw... gripping and no action.

I have heard many a mouth cutting down the student body and calling them apathetic. Although I really do not think apathy reigns at Montclair State, I do believe that the student body is grossly unaware of what they can do in the college community.

The SGA at Montclair State handles close to half of a million dollars, and contrary to popular belief, we do have power. I am familiar with one college whose student body has absolutely no power. They do not work with the administration or the faculty on anything. They cannot communicate with each other. At Montclair, we are quite fortunate to have joint committees with equal student faculty and administrative representation. We are quite fortunate that our administration will listen to us and work with us.

There are many opportunities at Montclair in which the student body can participate. For example, currently there are legislative bodies working on such topics as unlimited class cuts, student selection of courses, the reduction of parking violations fees. SGA legislative meetings are held at 4 every Tuesday in room 3 in the Music building. These meetings are open to the student body!

Kathy Mancini

Secretary, SGA

Scheduling

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of

Barbara Fischer

Student Representative

Library Committee

Editors Note: We recognize that the library hours may be limited by a lack of staff due to lack of funding, and if the students need the library facilities, this college should promptly assure these persons that the library will be open at any time.

Thank-you Students:

To the Editor:

The women of Delta Sigma Chi would like to thank every student who took the time to bring books for the book drive we sponsored. The response was overwhelming. The books were taken to Essex County Children's Shelter and from what was said, they were really appreciated.

Again, we extend our thanks to the women of Delta Sigma Chi
LITERY CINEMA

of Montclair

December 18, 1968

Of Music and Music by Ned Rorem

George Braziller Press

"...by this means his name would feel good," Ned Rorem says about his art. A contemporary classical music composer, Mr. Rorem has been called by such eminent critics as Irving Kolodin of The Saturday Review "America's foremost lyric song composer."

To date, Mr. Rorem has written 105 works. "The simplest word, Men and Music, warns the reader that was written to express his opinions of past, present and future artistic trends. He divides the book into two parts, one objective and the other subjective.

The latter consists of articles that have appeared in such periodicals as High Fidelity, The Saturday Review and The New York Times. The former is a collection of articles, interviews and essays of contemporary playwrights. It is divided into two sections: one objective and the other subjective.

Mr. Rorem is quite a knowledgeable man of the artistic fields. His criticism of the Beatles is especially interesting. He displays his knowledge by comparing them to a wide variety of previous and recognized talents such as Monteverdi, Gershwin, Martha Graham, Pierre Boulez, Maurice Ravel, Pablo Picasso, Schubert, Peggy Lee and more.

Personal glimpses into this composer's life, however, are rare. His is a life of both music and politics. Though quite a prolific composer (approximately 20 song cycles, 70 songs, 25 choruses, five operas, 15 piano works, 10 orchestral pieces and 11 ballet to his credit), he himself admits that composition and inspiration can't be forced.

He dispels division in the future, he believes that the future will take care of itself and it is the present that definitely needs worrying about.

Curt DeGroote

The New Wave, by Peter Graham, Doubleday

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THE BRIG

'A waste of talent'

Reviewed by HW Hutchingson III

The MSC production of The Brig challenged and proved the talents of its directors, Steve Keitz and Richard Halpin, and those of its cast.

Next time one of the guards lined up the audience four at a time as if they were prisoners, to be led to seats by guards who carried billy clubs and shotguns.

The arena-like set was suitable to the square. enclosed quarters of a prison ward. The banks were set in two rows inside a chicken wire fence. Action took place in all available parts of the theatre, including the aisles.

Lighting and set design were simple, and achieved a greater effect than would more detailed designs. Action was blocked to utilize the whole theatre and to involve the audience. Direction and acting were superb.

Unfortunately, any ingenious production of The Brig is a waste of good talent and effort. The play cannot rise to the level of art. Its statement is social: the Marines are a social disease, its effect relies on audience torture. Any 10 minute segment of the action would suffice.

The dialogue consisted of guards insulting prisoners and prisoners requesting permission to cross white lines. There was no psychological probing, no intellectualization. There was no identification, no plot and no climax. There was no motivation, no character development. There was little besides screaming and violence. In short, there was no play.

HUMAN BEINGS

'Fresh and imaginative'

Reviewed by Bruce Michael Katchalsky

It is difficult to find a play that delves into specific thoughts, leaving everlasting impressions of the playwright's basic intent.

Human Beings, which made its debut on Dec. 5 at the MSC Studio Theatre, does this. Written by Tony Giarmo with music by Tony DeFeo and directed by Patrick Reaves, the presentation of Human Beings, a completely student created experience, is a milestone in theatre arts at MSC.

Human Beings is a fresh, original and imaginative study of the problems of people. A boy and a girl try to love and are stopped by adult societal pressures as they are forced to wear masks of pretense and falsity. Frozen smiles, heavy make-up and all the conventions that have helped humanity evade reality taunts the couple in plasticized mocking.

The young lovers are pulled into the confines of cultural effrontery finding it difficult to take off their masks.” It is realized that they have learned… but knowledge wasn’t good enough. “Our bodies are filled with knowledge... but are still hollow.” The human beings then put thought and education to use to annihilate the conformist pressures of society, and rip off their masks and give all they can.

Technically excellent, with imaginatively photographed montages and lighting design, Human Beings had one major fault — it could have been longer.

If each thought had been developed rather than abruptly presented and left, this might have been accomplished. After all, life’s precious moments are hard to come by… they should be savored, nurtured and given a chance to grow.

THE BOWLERO

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

Why does
a perfect size 7
look perfect
only 21 days
every month?

It has nothing to do with
the size of your breast. It’s a special
female weight gain... caused by
temporary water-weight build-up. Oh, you know... that uncomfortable full
feeling that sneaks up on you the week before your menstrual period. This fluid retention not
only plays havoc with your looks but how you feel as well.

But this retention not
only plays havoc with
your looks but how you feel as well.

Get paid, travel, meet people.

How much are you potentially worth?

What economic value have you placed on your life?

The University Plan

is now available to seniors only on

The Montclair State College Campus

sponsored by

Executive Growth Plans Inc.
10 Commerce Court, Newark, N.J. Phone: 622-1080

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Summer and year round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated
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N. Y. 10017.
**Ferris leaves grid post**

Henry (Hank) Ferris, head football coach of Monmouth College for the past three years, has left his coaching position to devote more time to his academic duties at the college.

Ferris, a graduate of Syracuse University, became Monmouth State head coach in August, 1966, succeeding Gerry Edwards. In three years the Indians captured the Bloomfield name was over 100 points in both scoring (25 points) and Mike Oakes’ fine inside shooting never dropped below 20. He also served as a line coach in football under Edwards from 1960 to 1964.

Dugasardi indicated that no announcement on Ferris’ successor would be made for the present.

*By Tom Benn*

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**Montclair State takes top four places in 1968 NCAA wrestling tournament**

Montclair State College’s varsity wrestling team from behind to overtake Monmouth Dec. 10, by a 26-11 score. The win was Montclair’s first in two dual meets.

Montclair’s defending District 31 champions started off slowly as Bloomfield College were reversed and pinned at 123 pounds by the Hawks’ Joe Grammicioni, after Guarino had built up a 4-1 lead. The fall put Montclair in the hole, but the Indians have now equalized or topped the crowded mark in every contest.

The Bloomfield name was over upset by Monmouth. Ferris has been head wrestling coach at MSC. He also served as a line coach in wrestling under Edwards from 1960 to 1964.

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**NCAA College Basketball Classic scheduled to start here at MSC’s Panzer Gym Dec. 26**

The doubleheader on Friday, Dec. 27, pits Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison against PMC College of Chester, Pa., in the first game with Montclair State taking on Newark College of Engineering in the second.

The semifinal round of the playoff will take place on Saturday, Dec. 28, with the Montclair City College of New York winner meeting the Upsala-Paterson State winner in the first game. The next round sends the FDU-Madison-WCMC-Paterson State against the Montclair State-Newark College of Engineering victor.

The consolation and championship rounds will be played on Monday, Dec. 30. Montclair State captured the 1966 playoff by defeating Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison, 70-67 and won the 1967 title by downing Monmouth, 78-72, in overtime.

**NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE 1968 ALL-CONFERENCE SOCCER TEAM**

Henry (Hank) Ferris, head football coach of Monmouth College for the past three years, has left his coaching position to devote more time to his academic duties at the college.

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**ALL SENIORS INTERESTED IN NAVY OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL**

The officer qualification test will be administered beginning Dec. 16, 1968 and continuing through Jan. 2, 1969, at 8:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

The test will be given at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 207 West 24th Street, New York City.

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**CLASSIC PICKS**

130 – Roy Genatt (Mont.) p. John DeGeorge, 6:07.
137 – Mike Pich (Montm.) d. Dave Comelio, 5:40.
150 – John Sutton (Mont.) d. Bob Tiedemann, 8:3.
160 – John Bellavia (Bellavia) p. Gary Puco, 7:06.
177 – Jim Grisio (Mont.) d. Joe DeMarie, 8-5.
184 – Mike Nuzzo (Mont.) p. Sal Calabrese, 6:11.
214 – p. – pinned d. – decisioned

Bo Bob Sienkiewicz scored two quick second half baskets to ignite the Indians and set off a 14 point spree which boosted the MSC margin to 59-41.

The Indians led by the second half scoring of Bowden (31 for the game) and Oakes (26) led by points and led by as many as 23 points at one time, 72-49.

The Indians then managed to get back in the game but the best the Pioneers could manage was to cut the gap to 81-78, with three minutes left.

The Indians then increased their margin with Luther Bowden’s jumper with three seconds left putting the score in triple figures.

Montclair State’s fresh team also turned in its third straight win by trouncing the Pioneers junior varsity, 96-76.

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**PROJECT – JOB OPPORTUNITY**

Clifton Board of Education Clifton Chamber of Commerce

Clifton Senior High School

Colfax Ave., Clifton, N.J. 9:30-3:30

The Interviews will be conducted with representatives of many companies. Call 722-4500 Extension 33 to make an appointment.

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**MONMOUTH draws top Kiwanis seed, MSC no. 2**

- Montclair College, District No. 31, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic champion, has been top seeded in the third annual New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic scheduled to start here at MSC’s Panzer Gym on Thurs., Dec. 26.

The Hawks, runners-up in last year’s playoff, posted a record of 27-2 in 1967-68 and have won their first four contests of the current season.

Montclair State, Classic champion for the last two years, was seeded second while Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison was placed third. Upsala of East Orange was given the fourth seeded position by the seeding committee.

Opening round pairings and Upsala against Paterson State in the opening game of the double header on Thurs., Dec. 26. The second seeded Monmouth meets City College of New York in the second tilt.

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**Ferris leaves grid post**

*By Tom Benn*

A strong showing in the heavier weight classes brought Monmouth State wrestling team from behind to overpower Monmouth Dec. 10, by a 26-11 score. The win was Montclair’s first in two dual meets.

Montclair’s defending District 31 champions started off slowly as Bloomfield College were reversed and pinned at 123 pounds by the Hawks’ Joe Grammicioni, after Guarino had built up a 4-1 lead. The fall put Montclair in the hole, but the Indians have now equalized or topped the crowded mark in every contest.

The Bloomfield name was over upset by Monmouth. Ferris has been head wrestling coach at MSC. He also served as a line coach in football under Edwards from 1960 to 1964.

Dugasardi indicated that no announcement on Ferris’ successor would be made for the present.

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**Mark Rudd**

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A resident of nearby Maplewood, Rudd has been suspended from Columbia. He is presently embarking on a tour and giving lectures across the country.

Rudd recently requested a 2-A Occupational deferment as a "professional revolutionary" by his selective service board. This request was denied and he is now classified 1-A, or eligible to be drafted.

Only MSC students with SGA cards will be admitted to Monmouth College’s Memorial Auditorium between 7:30 and 8 p.m. on the evening of the lecture. Any remaining seats may then be filled by persons not associated with the college.

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**PROJECT – JOB OPPORTUNITY**

Clifton Board of Education Clifton Chamber of Commerce

Clifton Senior High School

Colfax Ave., Clifton, N.J. 9:30-3:30

The Interviews will be conducted with representatives of many companies. Call 722-4500 Extension 33 to make an appointment.