The Montclarion, March 4, 1966

The Montclarion

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The elementary schools would have consisted of grades one through four, the middle school would consist of grades five through eight, and the high school would have consisted of grades nine through twelve.

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The referendum of last year had become known as the Montclair Education Plan, which included the construction and school construction proposal, maintenance of the tax base, and the return of quality education to the community, which once boasted one of the country's best school systems. The Montclair Board of Education had proposed that two new schools be overcrowded and the two existing teaching facilities be defective.

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**Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N. J. March 4, 1966**

**Volume XL—Number 11**

**COTILLION COMING MARCH 13**

**PLAyers' BLOOD MARCH 3, 4, 5, 7**

**Montclairian**

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**TIME ESSAY:**

**THE FUTURIST: Looking Toward A.D. 2000**

Technology has advanced more rapidly in the past 50 years than in the previous 5,000. Men in business, government, education and academia are beginning to ask: "What will happen ahead just to keep abreast, let alone to discover what's new?" Sometimes they call themselves, are well aware of past failures. Soon after World War II, top futurists had predicted the notion of the intercontinental ballistic missile, and as late as 1965, British Astronomer Royal Sir Patrick Moore forecast the prospect of space travel "after 1976." Sir Patrick also pointed out that "estimation almost limitless energy, the computer and robotics, the "intelligent," the futurists predict an era of almost limitless changes.

**New Skill and Time**

The exploration of the future has become a sizable business. General Electric has set up "Tempo" (Technical Management Planning Organization) in Santa Barbara, where 200 physical scientists, economists and business executives contemplate the whole. The forecasters state that by A.D. 2000, a single country will have $7,000,000,000,000 a year. The Air Force, at Wright-Patterson A.F.B., conducts studies of the whole problem of scientific prediction, so one contributor to Tempo at Santa Monica's Rand Corp. thinks that the computer is a "pure weapons system." The nonprofit Hudson Institute investigates a number of technological and social problems. The present day of the future is the present day of war, and even the University of California at Los Angeles is doing a "computer simulation of human behavior."

Some futurists see the computer as a "screen," and not necessarily, the "window" into the "real world." The machines that many people will stay at home, do business, and communicate worldwide in "telecommunication." None of the forecasters seem to have had the traffic problem, even on automated, polynomial underground highways. "Lunar and other planets' wheels" is both the wheel and the highway will be obsolete, going in the direction of automated "lunar planes carrying 1,000 passengers," or a "rural area sound of will be of old said. The new thing will be the "harvest" of a" by automated machines reaching any parking place on earth in 40 minutes. Dr. Rand's Delphi study, 82 scientists agreed a "permanent lunar base" will have been established long before A.D. 2000 and that men will "be able to live" in the "universe." Most educators expect the "problems of education" will remain the "bilinear" "unolved," but the "social system" "M. Macaluso, Adams, Buchman, & Discuss Organized Religion**

**At a meeting Tuesday, February 8, in Malley Hall Auditorium, the Interfaith Council of Montclair College held a discussion concerning the "problem of Organized Religion?" Mr. Peter Macaluso, Mr. Adams, and Dr. Leonard Buchman were guest speakers who led the discussion. Moderator of the proceedings was Leonard Scialla. Mr. Macaluso stated that he saw the problem as one of "breakdown of communication" between organized religion, the world, and the "unbeliever who do not have to be brought to the religious experience."

Mr. Adams said, "There is no honest-to-God interest in social justice. Only those who have no interest in the world."

Macaluso said that he sees the problem as one of "breakdown of communication" between organized religion, the world, and the "unbeliever who do not have to be brought to the religious experience."

"Fraternity" is not a term used in the "holy sense" but a term used in the "physical sense." In order to "qualify" for aid, a September 30, 1955. The law, which will come into effect this June, is designed to attract the "people benefiting the higher education of qualified and deserving students." Eligible veterans may receive a full tuition, but must attend a school within 12 months' time. These benefits will be extended to "qualified and deserving students" for a period of 36 months. The program, which will send 150 teachers to Viet Nam this October, according to Sansone, will try to give the Viet Namese "a sense of democracy. Only through education will you have a true democracy." SGA Election Schedule

March 15 Petitions available in S.G.A. Office

March 21 Petitions must be returned to the S.G.A. Office

March 23 Official campaigning begins

March 23 Candidate speeches 10:00 A.M. Memorial Hall

March 30 Election

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Member of the Sophomore Class

2. Cumulative averages of 2.50 or above

3. Self-nomination by petition

Sansaes Initiates Plan To Educate Vietnamese

James B. Sansone, a mathematics teacher at Wallingford High School, has evolved a plan for utilizing teachers to help win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese. The program will use the weapon which they can handle best — education.

This program, which will send 150 teachers to Viet Nam this October, will be given to "anti-war demonstrations and peace marches" that reached their peak last year. The project will be started by a "national program" called the "Freedom Plan." The program, which will send 150 teachers to Viet Nam this October, according to Sansone, will try to give the Viet Namese "a sense of democracy. Only through education will you have a true democracy." Sansone, a mathematics teacher at Wellington High School, has evolved a plan for utilizing teachers to help win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese. The program will use the weapon which they can handle best — education.

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On Friday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m., the College Life Union, Board of the Student Government Association, Inc., will present the sec-
in a series of spring semester concerts. The concert will fea-
ture Bob Dylan, a noted folk-singing group, and DONOVAN, the newest sensation in folk rock.

The best introduction to The Rooftop Singers is their statement of music: "We're just a bunch of kids that don't know how to sing them."

"The songs we sing, in many cases, come from what has been called folk music, and our music deals with the aspects of hu-
man life on many levels.

"Some of the songs were writ-
ten by one of us, and on some
there are two of us. We have collaborated. Others are folk songs that we have accepted, changed or re-
written. We consider the main body of folk song an iron we, so to speak, to be tempered in
expressions of those things we wish to sing about.

"We all live in New York Ci-
ty by choice, and the influences of the city have played a domi-
nant role in the crystallization of our thought and ideas into the songs we present."

Roved the Ursinus Weekly in their October II issue, "The Rooftop Singers answer claiming "We're Going to Have a Good Time." Then their audience did just that from start to finish. The core number with everyone singing "Amen."

The Rooftop Singers can be remembered for their hit tunes, "Walk Right In, "Tom Cat" and "Momma Won't Allow No Guitar Playing Here."

DONOVAN, the 19-year old Irish singer, began his great American following at the
Newport Folk Festival last Ju-
ly. Reports the New York Times, "He is a gentle singer with a sweet and a p e a l i n g voice who works in a relaxed, understated and intimate style. Donovan plays guitar skilfully and accompanies his songs economically with harmonica figures."

Donovan says there are two sides of his music, "There is the intellect who breaks down ev-
ey work through the key of Bob Dylan's lyrics to see what they mean. And there is the oth-
er, like a little nod-chick I had met who just listened to one of my songs - she had never heard folk music before - and valued it straight away. This is what I re-
spect, so this is music listened to with the same simplicity as it was written."

The program will prove to be a highlight of this year's Club Con-
certas. Tickets will be avail-
able beginning on Monday, March 7 at the Fishbowl. The prices are $1.25 with SGA card, $2.00 for students outside MSC, and $2.50 for adults.

Montclair To Host Regional Meetings

Montclair State College will host the first of three regional Preci-
sures on Youth, to be held March 9 and March 16 from 4:00 to 6:00 in Memorial Auditorium.

The after-school meetings will follow a format permitting high school teachers to partici-
pate in a discussion of press-
es and their effects on teen-
agers. The New Jersey High-
school Teachers Association's 1966 Yearbook, "Press-
ures That Affect the Secondary
Schools," to be published in spring, is the basis for this theme.

Dr. Louis E. Buchs, distinc-
tion service professor at New-
ark State College, will speak at Montclair State on, "Devel-
oping Commitments Among Students."

The second and third meetings will be held at Cherry Hill High School and Rutgers University, March 23 and 29, respectively.

All three meetings will have a panel discussion and open discussion following each meeting. The topic for March will be a discussion of the problems of juvenile delinquency, and the latter of the secondary grades.

Dr. Harry C. Hegg, of the Rutgers Graduate School of Education will be moder-
ator for the students. Dr. Hegg, senior editor of the 1965 NJREA Yearbook, will serve as discussant.

Additional information may be obtained by mailing a request to Dr. Henry C. Hegg, Ros-
graduation School of Ed-
ucation, New Brunswick, New Jer-
sy 8, P.S. 336, Extension
6105.

March 4, 1966

CLUB To Sponsor Rooftop
Singers, Donovan, Mar. 7

Business Ed. Dept. Holds Conference

The Montclair State College Business Education Department will hold its Annual Conference on Thursday, March 17, 1966 in the Memorial Auditorium. The program this year is being pre-
sented in cooperation with the New Jersey Business Education Association on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary.

A presentation of significant interest for the secondary school business education teach-
er will be given this year en-
titled, "Business Education and the Credit System and how they go together."

Registration is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Those interested may register directly to Mr. Robert F. Halley, Business Education, Mont-
clear State College, Upper Mont-
clear, New Jersey.

Registration and dinner will be $2.50; registration only, $1.00.

Duo Romero Guitarists

Romero Guitarists Fire Auditorium With Classical Selections, March 9

On March 9, 1966, at 8:30 p.m. in the College Union, the Montclair State College Music Organization Commis-
ion to present the Duo Romero Guitarists, Celio and Pepe, in a program featuring works from the Flamenco to modern works. In recent years when an American studying with Cele-
dominio Romero in Spain permitted the Romero family to move in America, they have established a guitar school. Since then American audiences have been learning that the musical potential of the guitar has only just begun to reach its full potential.

Celidonio, the father, has trained his three sons, Pablo, Pepe, and Angel, to play singly or together. The family spends between four to ten hours a day in practice.

Celio is twenty-five and fav-
ses the classical repertoire so closely associated with his father. He has been called a "rho-
peudle voice" and like his brothers, he has been playing the guitar since the age of three. A critic of the San Francisco Chronicle recently wrote of Celio, "He leans towards the Flamenco, and the more romantic modernd, such as Moreena Romero, in Florida. The prob-
able reason for this choice was shown in the evening, for the flamenco warmth and richness of his tone in Villa Lobos' Fifth Prelude and the Giones, is a tightly knit fam-
ily and each member of the group has his own particular quality.

Pepe, Romero, just turned nineteen, is the exact opposite of his brother in temperament. He seems very quiet, but sup-
pplies a musical flavor by virtue of his extraordinary flair for the Flamenco style. Time mag-
azine described him thus: "Pepe whipped through a selection of Flamenco songs with remark-
able fire and brilliance of his playing."
The New York Times critic has written: "Then came son Pepe, with a dazzling display that brought down the house. Pepe's playing has also been singled out for the attention of the music critics. The review of The World Telegram and Sun stated: "Pepes stufuid air is very devot-
ing and he has been called a sleeper for as the reviewer of the San Francisco Chronicle pointed out, "His turn out is not to

Pepe will play Giovanni Fres-
dio's "Valse in Variation" and the traditional Flamenco pieces of "Alegrias," "Fandangos de Huelva," "Medinas Grandi-
aln," and "Bulerianas."

As a duct, the brothers will play "New Battle and Lullaby's Song," "Villa - Lobo's "Roqui-
Letras No. 5," Jacques Lemer's "Divertimento," and Manuel de Falla's "Farracaso." To close the concert Celio and Pepe will play "Malaguena," a com-
position by their father.

Admission is free for Mont-
clear students, faculty, and staff

Freshman Class Dance Proves To Be Successful

"Wow! Z'bang! Oof! With these words, and many others just as imagi-

ative, the freshman dance, "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Gym," was held February 11 in the Panzer Gym.

In addition to the above en-
captions, a bat cave, various signs (for example, "This Way to the Bat-Room," "Enter the Bat-Cave Here"), and an abun-
dance of bat props decorated the gym. Even Batman (Bob Lowy) — complete with cape and util-
ity belt — and Robin the Bat-
Wunder (Jim Boy) were pre-
ent for the affair. Another highlight of the event was the music of the Aca,
students and faculty.

At one point in the evening, Batman himself made a start-
ing announcement. At that time the dance had netted a profit of $898.91. Attire (even the bat signs, which lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.) was informal.

"The dance was definitely a success," commented chairman
of the Entertainment Committee, the cooperation of the Cis-
Club Council and the advisors (Mr.

ITALIAN COURSES

As of Tuesday, March 1 the course in Italian literature will be

given by Mr. Giuseppe C. Cassisi. Classes will be held on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in Room 12, College High School.

The beginning Italian course will also be conduc-
ted by Mr. Giuseppe C. Cassisi. The class will meet on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in Room 12 of March 1.
College Blood Bank Begun
By Men Of Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega

The men of Alpha Phi Omega are organizing a Montclair State College Blood Bank and are hoping that all interested students will join them in this vital task. The Blood Bank has been run through the Montclair chapter of the Essex County Blood Bank, with the cooperation of Alpha Phi Omega. They have now thought that it would be more effective and beneficial to run a Blood Bank project rather than being run by just one organization.

The Blood Bank operates on a system where each donation is given one credit to the organization through which it is given and also counts as a person's own personal credit. Even a credit card used by himself or a member of his family or anyone else designated to receive the credit. All credits are good for one year from date of donation. By the donation of blood and the personal interest of each student a post of Blood is greatly reduced.

Total cost of blood with credits is just $4.00.

For information on how to become a blood donor, Montclair State College would greatly benefit from such a program. They would like to have a representative of your organization present at a general information meeting to be held in Grace Freeman Recreation Room on Wednesday, February 5, 1966, at 4:00 p.m. Please name of your representative, and the organization represented in advance.

Students Exhibit Art
Work in Finley Hall

On February 16 Miss Margarita Zamberti (Mrs. Arno), a native of Italy, Spanish, French and German composer for the benefit of the Margaret Holz Fund Scholarship program. Arrangements for the evening were supervised by Mrs. Blanton, herself a well-known artist. Mrs. Kisch, the Secretary of the Margaret Holz Fund was also present. The department liaison with M. Zamberti for all the preparation necessary for this performance.

Mrs. Arno, who had already given a very successful performance last year at the Christmas party of the Montclair High School, Depmartment, displayed once more all of the skill and artistic ability which she has already shown upon her own request has been praised so often and by which she is so highly esteemed.

The evening was so eventful and musical enjoyment, and it is only to be regretted that the audience present were not a part of the many students who are already familiar with the work of Miss Zamberti. She has presented her own works and the music of others have been performed in this series of concerts.

The program featured a variety of music, ranging from the simple and conventional to the more advanced and experimental, all of which were well received by the audience.

The program included:

1. Three pieces for violin and piano.
2. A set of variations on a theme by Beethoven.
3. A sonata for viola and piano.
4. A set of variations on a theme by Schubert.
5. A set of variations on a theme by Mozart.
6. A set of variations on a theme by Chopin.
7. A set of variations on a theme by Brahms.
8. A set of variations on a theme by Tchaikovsky.
10. A set of variations on a theme by Scriabin.

The audience was impressed by the musicians' ability to interpret the music and bring it to life in a meaningful way. The performance was well received by the audience, who were also impressed by the musicians' ability to interpret the music and bring it to life in a meaningful way.

The program concluded with an encore, which was equally well received by the audience.

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Three Indian educators — Dr. Nazmul Haq, the head of the Economics Department at Aligarh Muslim University, Mr. R. M. Nemade, head of the Economics Department at the University of Bombay, and Mr. H. R. M. Nemade, head of the Economics Department at the University of Bombay — visited Dr. Freeman at Montclair State College and at his home after his recent accident. He had worked closely with the Indians during his two years in their country.

The Government of India is presently giving high priority to teacher education and training. As a non-aligned nation, India is a tempo to receive increased cultural and educational assistance from both the United States and Russia. In 1963, at the time of the OAU Conference in Addis Ababa, it was conveyed to the Indian government, through AID, arranged for technical assistance in education, technical assistance from UNESCO for similar technical assistance, and technical assistance, operated by the World Bank for the rendering of technical assistance to India for the improvement of that country's educational situation. To date, four regional centers of technical assistance have been set up, and put into operation. As of mid-1965, the OAU/AID Program calls for bringing staff members of three regional colleges to the United States for additional training.

Among the purposes of this training program are to provide at least some partial answer to the demands that are being made for further training in any of the four regional colleges.

Just the opposite is the case with the United States AID Program. In Dr. Freeman's proposals there are now four commerce consultants, one for each regional college. The proposed comparable staff increase has been made by AID in technology education and agriculture. Because of the good-will built by the OSU-AID Program calls for bringing staff members of three regional colleges to the United States for additional training.

Among the purposes of this training program are to provide at least some partial answer to the demands that are being made for further training in any of the four regional colleges.
Spring Arrival - SGA Elections

Spring is slowly making its way to Montclair State College. The birds are again appearing for a difficult job well done. The green of the date and the SGA elections have been replaced by the red and yellow on the campus. The energy of our bookstore was in upheaval. It looked as if the entire institution was about to be run without any of the usual precautions.

It is important that those who seek any kind of a position on the executive board of the SGA realize the responsibility of these positions. The people who run the college are not just there to make the place look better because it is a privilege and an honor which would result in a disaster for the college. Maturity, intelligence and interest in the college are the three most important factors.

However the important point to consider is the $2 million which Montclair State will receive or even to the $2.4 million New Jersey State is to receive through appropriations. It is also unique to note that Montclair will receive. It is also unique to note that the percentage of educational support has been increasing over the years. The percentage of educational support has been increasing over the years.

There are the students who are being educated and the SGA candidates who are running without any related experience. To merely run for office because it is the year of elections is one of the reasons why Montclair needs more than $2 million in increases on the state educational support. The college was founded in 1438 and has earned green laurels and deserves the support of the students in the college! ......

Spring has arrived and the grass is becoming a lively shade of green. It is now just a quiet eddy in the educational stream that this college has ever offered. (Indeed, we have often wondered how all these years she has been able to bear up under the weight of our college.)

We must emphasize enough for one to realize this urgency of the problem of higher education in New Jersey. Our low rank in state educational support has been an embarrassment to the college. It is for us to compare the ranking to the other state schools.

However, the important point to consider is the $2 million which Montclair State will receive or even to the $2.4 million New Jersey State is to receive through appropriations.

It is important for us to realize that the $2 million is the lowest sum allotted in comparison to the $5 million which Trenton State will receive or even to the $2.4 million New Jersey State is to receive through appropriations.

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We, the college, have shared the concern and general unease. It has now just appeared, the grass is becoming a lively shade of green. It is now just a quiet eddy in the educational stream that this college has ever offered. (Indeed, we have often wondered how all these years she has been able to bear up under the weight of our college.)

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At The Bottom Of The Barrel

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Ave Atque Vale

Come to the ground, we have long realized that our bookstore was in upheaval. It looked as if the entire institution was about to be run without any of the usual precautions.

It is important that those who seek any kind of a position on the executive board of the SGA realize the responsibility of these positions. The people who run the college are not just there to make the place look better because it is a privilege and an honor which would result in a disaster for the college. Maturity, intelligence and interest in the college are the three most important factors.

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We, the college, have shared the concern and general unease. It has now just appeared, the grass is becoming a lively shade of green. It is now just a quiet eddy in the educational stream that this college has ever offered. (Indeed, we have often wondered how all these years she has been able to bear up under the weight of our college.)

We must emphasize enough for one to realize this urgency of the problem of higher education in New Jersey. Our low rank in state educational support has been an embarrassment to the college. It is for us to compare the ranking to the other state schools.

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To the Editor:

Monday, February 14, 1966.

Valentine's Day, the Sophomore School Teachers Association (SSTA) has been looking in our own pursuit of educational excellence. 

China's educational system (as a whole) is a hive of worthwhile activity throughout the country. 

Audrey Rothaupt

Audrey Rothaupt

Letters to The Editor

The editors request that students, who submit letters to the MONTCLARION kindly limit their submissions to 200 words and submit them typed, double-spaced.

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Delta Theta Psi

Besides being so busy with the programming for Pi's Fall Frolic, Colleen, Inter-Sorority Open House, and their Open House, the sisters of Delta Theta Psi are selling 25 cent bookmarks this month for their first semi-annual drawing for two $25 dollar gift certificates from the local Montclair State College Book Store. The bookmarks bought from any one of the delta girls! The winners will be announced at 7:00 p.m. in Life Hall Smoke Lounge on March 21.

The members of Senate have elected their new officers: J.J. Jones, president; Bruce Greenwood, vice-president; Ronald Beres, treasurer; Leonard Scialabba, recording secretary; Ernest Jaeger, corresponding secretary; Paul Hart, historian; and Bill Pohle, liaison officer.

Delta Omicron Pi

The women of Delta Omicron Pi are currently working on Pi's Fall Frolic which is to be held in material at Audiorium on March 11. Diane Tuscolo and Ilona are in charge of planning this event.

Pi's Frolic will also be beginning preparations for its Spring Tea which will be held March 23.

Lambada Chi Delta

Lambada Chi Delta's newly elected officers are: Curran, president; Dave Waller, vice-president; Diane Tuscolo, recording secretary; Sam Rosen, corresponding secretary; David Weiss, treasurer; and Schoolman, historian.

Anyone interested in performing in Lambada Chi's second annual jazz festival should contact the current officers,内or John Petrosu.

Two Sigma Delta

The newly elected officers of Tau are Joe Fishel, chairman; Bob Tidmore, vice-chairman; Julie Tate, corresponding secretary; Bob Muchmore, secretary; and Lynne Feller, recording secretary.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is planning to reopen in December by the Cardinal. The Kappa chapter was closed in November by the local activities committee. It was granted approval to reopen in December by the Cardinal Council.

The women of Pi are currently working on Pi's Frolics; Cqtillion, Inter-Sorority Open House, and their Spring Smokey Lounge on March 23.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 7)

The Senator's lateness was not shared by Miss Nathanson. She was pleased.

Lucy Fusco
Secretary to Senator Case

Sorage Library
Now Open on Sun.

The library will be open on Sunday evenings from 6 to 10 beginning Sunday, February 20. This arrangement is a result of consultation among Dr. Richardson, Mr. Calabrese, Dr. Williamson, and the SGA committee headed by Murray S. Weiss.

The services offered on Sunday will be more limited than those offered during the school week. The Sunday use of the library will include availability of the Reading Room, regular circulation of books, and use of the Zeros copier. No reference service will be available.

The library will be under the supervision of Mr. Ann Berry of Upper Montclair during the Sunday hours.

FUTURISTS

(Continued from page 6)

in Huxley's Brave New World. But most futurists believe that the work will still be the only way to gain responsibility and power.

Fear & Bliss

Social and political changes are far harder to forecast than technological ones. Futurists are currently considering all kinds of worries: the possible failure of underdeveloped countries to catch up with the developed future; the threat of war; the Today's "New Left" predicts the prospect of an impending New Left; the prospects of world war; the threat of world nuclear war; the threat of world nuclear war; the threat of world nuclear war; the threat of world nuclear war; the threat of world nuclear war; the threat of world nuclear war; the threat of world nuclear war; the threat of world nuclear war; the threat of world nuclear war. Certain prophets are in a positively millenial mood. Harvard's Emmanuel Mers, executive director of a ten-year, $5,000,000 program on Technology and Society commissioned by IBM, believes that for the first time since the golden age of Greece, Western man "has regained his nerve" and has come to believe, rightly that he can accomplish anything.

This may be a rather naive formula for the future. But even the more cautious futurists are caught up in a renewed sense of human freedom. The chief message of the futurists is that man is not trapped in an absurd fate. He is not trapped in an absurd fate. He is free. He is free. He is free.

But most futurists believe that a renaissance of free will.

Shadel To Conduct Symphonic Concert

Spring will be ushered in with the Montclair State College Symphonic Band concert on Wednesday, March 16, 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Under the baton of Mr. Shadel, the program will offer representative works from the Baroque, Classical, and Contemporary periods.

The fifty members of the band, many of them non-music majors, will play "Toccata" by Fresco-Balbi and arranged by Sacra the contemporary twelve-tone work entitled "Sommersault" by Hall Smith; "Handel in the Strand" by Perry Groger; "Vehicules Rols" by Clare Grundman; and "Excerpts from Sebastian Ballet" by Monetti. For the final, the band will render "Highlights from Golden Boy," the Broadway musical starring Sammy Davis Jr.

Gary Gussin, a freshman cornet major, will solo in a Haydn Trumpet Concerto. Described as a "very fine" player, Gary was president of the Fair Lawn High School band and a member of the All North Jersey Band. For the finale, the band will render "Highlights from Golden Boy," the Broadway musical starring Sammy Davis Jr.

Eloyd N. Newtir, chairman; Dr. Ralph Waller; Dr. Edward J. Ambry; Dr. Fanny P. Merford; and Mr. Horace J. Shepard — all members of the faculty.
Bob Gleason makes his fifty-third foul shot.

Gleason’s 53 in Row Set New NCAA Mark

Sophomore sensation Bob Gleason sank 53 free throws in a row to top Howard “Butch” Komives record of 50 in a row set during the 1962-1963 season when he was a senior at Bowling Green University. Gleason, a former star at St. Aloysius High in Jersey City, sophomore sensation Bob Gleason sank 53 free throws in a row to top Howard “Butch” Komives record of 50 in a row set during the 1962-1963 season when he was a senior at Bowling Green University. Gleason, a former star at St. Aloysius High in Jersey City, started his string with five against Trenton State, ten in the Central Connecticut State game, 16 in the Glassboro State Game. Bob hit on four for four in the first half and then tied the record early in the second half, but had to wait until almost the end of the game to sink the go ahead shot. Bob went on to make the follow ing shot to finish out the game with his streak at 53. In the next game Gleason made his first free throw but missed his second so now he holds the N.C. A.A. record with 53 in a row.

Records aren’t kept for small colleges but presumably Gleason’s record is an American college basketball record. The professional record is 56 in a row. Gleason into the top twenty free throw shooters in the nation, N. C.A.A. small college division. Montclair State prior to the contest, giving him 44 going into the Moonmouth Game. Bob hit on four for four in the first half and then tied the record early in the second half, but had to wait until almost the end of the game to sink the go ahead shot. Bob went on to make the follow ing shot to finish out the game with his streak at 53. In the next game Gleason made his first free throw but missed his second so now he holds the N.C. A.A. record with 53 in a row.

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Positions are now open to all students who are interested in working on the MONTCLARION staff as reporters, editorial assistants, and typists.

Those people interested in make-up, proof reading, and business are particularly needed.

Name ..................................................................................
Class of ............................................................................
Campus Address ..............................................................
Telephone ...........................................................................
Journalistic position desired ...............................................

FILL OUT FORM AND PRESENT AT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE, LIFE HALL.
Indians Close Season; Win 12 Games, Lose 14

The Montclair State Indian basketball team concluded their 1965-1966 basketball season last Saturday at Newark-Rutgers and were beaten 91-79. The loss was the Big Red fourteenth unbeaten season, against twelve wins. Coach Dave Waters’ squad was a young one with ten players being freshmen and sophomore starters. The only players who will be returning next year are a pair of good reserve Shufel Hulceber and Tony Mina. With the whole starting team returning, an excellent junior varsity, which compiled a 24-1 record defeating Navy and Princeton, and with a couple of good prospects in the upcoming freshman class, State seems on the way to basketball supremacy in the future. This year’s team took a third place in the New Jersey College Conference with a 13 record behind front running Newark State (9-2) and a strong rebuilding club, the Big Red. Newark State, Monmouth College and Newark-V Rutgers are competing now in the N.A.A.I, District No. 31 championships at the New Moomfield College field house in West Orange.

In the contest with Central entered in the N.C.A.A. small college tournament, the Big Red were able to stay with the 7-3 Lions for the first half of the game. A score of 38-20 from New Haven for about 43 minutes of the game, was the most important part of this game. The most important part of this game, however, was the last half of the game, in which the Lions scored 57 to 43. The Lions were outclass 81-59 in the second half.

The Indians closed out their season with a 12-6 record, Bob Gleason was the best player of the starting five, and he is the team’s leading scorer with 25 points.

The Montclair State Indian Junior Varsity squad were straining and sweating to give Montclair State another successful wrestling season. Coach Hank Ferris and forty dedicated athletes are competing now in the N.C.A.A. Small College Conflict, which are a part of the N.C.A.A. Small College Conflict. In the N.C.A.A. Small College Conflict, the Montclair State Indian Junior Varsity squad were straining and sweating to give Montclair State another successful wrestling season. Coach Hank Ferris and forty dedicated athletes are competing now in the N.C.A.A. Small College Conflict, which are a part of the N.C.A.A. Small College Conflict.

The Gothics of Jersey City State College were outclassed 81-59 in the last home game of the year. Randy Heideman and Peter Jerman were instrumental in helping State to their 20th victory with 20 points apiece as Newark-Rutgers was overwhelmed 91-79.

JAYVIEE FINISH YEAR: COMPARE 20-4 RECORD

The Montclair State Junior Varsity squad, coached by A. W. Johnson, finished their season with a 20-4 record. The losses were to highly regarded teams from Fairleigh-Dickinson, Fordham, Central Connecticut State and Monmouth College. The “Lightnin’ Johnson’s” “Irishmen” were undefeated in the New Jersey College Conference, and chalked up impressive victories against Navy, Princeton, and New York Tech. The Jayvees scored almost 100 points per game, while playing only about 20 minutes. Coach Bob Gleason was the chief point producer and scored 407 points in 24 games for 16.48 average. The most improved player was Little Ron Kornegay, who scored 146 points in 20 games and had 23 rebounds, Keith Neigel added 20 points apiece as Newark-Rutgers was overwhelmed 91-79.

For the Indians, Boh Gleason scored 40 points and grabbed 22 rebounds, Tom Stark, a 130 lb. wrestler from Palisades Park had an 8-3 record, with a fourth place in the Central Connecticut State College. The “Lightnin’ Johnson’s” “Irishmen” were undefeated in the New Jersey College Conference, and chalked up impressive victories against Navy, Princeton, and New York Tech. The Jayvees scored almost 100 points per game, while playing only about 20 minutes. Coach Bob Gleason was the chief point producer and scored 407 points in 24 games for 16.48 average. The most improved player was Little Ron Kornegay, who scored 146 points in 20 games and had 23 rebounds, Keith Neigel added 20 points apiece as Newark-Rutgers was overwhelmed 91-79.
To any kid who'd like to go somewhere:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats. So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this: American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21. It's that simple.

All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis. "Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the service crew get on before you do. Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else. Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your $3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.) In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's Go Go American with $50 worth of discount coupons.

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Address __________________________
City __________________ State ______ Zip ______
Birth date ______________ Signature __________
Color of hair ______ Color of eyes ________

American Airlines