600 ASK AID TO PAPER
Campus Leaders Present Petition to SGA President

A petition bearing the names of over 600 students demanding the funding of the MONTCLARION for the remainder of the school year has been presented to Thomas Benitz, SGA president. Included was a separate petition from the organization presidents asking the legislature to reconsider its decision to halt the MONTCLARION from printing for the rest of the semester.

Both petitions were presented at an emergency meeting of the Faculty-Student Coop. The decision was made to grant or loan the MONTCLARION the funds needed for the remainder of the semester. No decision was reached, because the Coop passed a resolution that they would not loan to any organization if repayment were not certain. SGA President Benitz pointed out that the budgets for next year had not yet been passed, and that it is possible that the MONTCLARION might not receive funds next year.

The petition signed by class one presidents reads: "We believe the MONTCLARION's services are very important and that they are even more valuable to the student body." The petition was signed by the presidents of CINA, Inter-Sorority Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Players, Montclair Athletic Commission, Gakump, Quarterly, La Campana, the Black Organization for Success in Society and the senior, junior and sophomore classes. It was also signed by former Music Organizations Committees president, Richard Oshin, in the absence of the current MOC president, Ken Ciccarello. Signing for the Voice of Montclair State were Bill English, VMS vice-chairman, and Charles Boyce, FM station manager. Dawn Sova, current SGA Treasurer, also signed.

Cited for Journalistic Excellence

Montclarion Rated 'All-American'

All-American rating has been awarded to the MONTCLARION for journalistic excellence by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. The rating, highest available in the ACP, was based on issues released from September 1970 thru January 1971.

The rating is indicative of the observance of fundamentals of sound journalism and of "that extra spark of liveliness, imagination and appeal that distinguishes really top publications." This statement, along with detailed and laborious criticisms, is found in the "Newspaper Guidebook"—the publication which accompanies each award. THE MONTCLARION received marks of distinction in the five categories of Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance and Photography. Collegiate newspapers are not measured against an ideal but in comparison with other publications in their class, evaluators in the "Guidebook" stated. Comments by Judge G. G. Hibbert in the area of Coverage and Content indicated high praise: "Bravo for your coverage—it cuts a wide furrow...some of the most newsworthy stories I've read...I like the manner in which your authors try to make even routine events interesting."

Under the topic Writing and Editing Hibbert wrote in the margin beside the standard criteria, "Some fine feature writing...I like your use of description...the grip issue was unusual and had many original ideas; others should follow."

UNCONDITIONAL in the standard criteria for composition were: "Few free from misspelled words, trite expressions, wordiness, unnecessary detail." Editorials were found by Hibbert to be "clearly written, to the point and forceful,... your paper is one big ombudsman...good."
EDITORIALS

**Strangulation Won’t Work**

The recent Thomas Benitz-inspired attempt at strangulation of the MONTCLARION didn’t quite work out. Benitz, in one of his last flings as SGA president, used all his influence in trying to convince the SGA legislature not to give the paper any more money to publish.

This is another failure for the outgoing president. The MONTCLARION will continue to fulfill its obligations to the students of Montclair State College no matter who stands in the way of freedom of the press. We will continue to publish on a weekly basis for the duration of the semester, be it in our regular format (such as today) or a series of five mimeographed sheets of paper.

We thank all our readers and friends who rallied to our sides in this crisis. Several people offered to take money out of their own bank accounts and give it to us. Some students have volunteered to work with us overnight while we print this next day’s edition in the industrial arts building. This show of strength is fantastic. And we appreciate all the aid members of the SGA legislature have given us, as well as that given by some kind faculty members.

The moment of truth will take place Tuesday when SGA, in a legislative vote, decides to give us money. And if the bill should pass, there’s always a chance that Benitz will veto the bill in an attempt to wallow in his own sense of absurd glory.

**Strangulation will not work.**

**Obnoxious Millitants**

The planned botching up of the federal government by Mayday leaders didn’t come off as well as expected. Some 8000 or so antiwar demonstrators were tossed into Washington’s Kennedy stadium for obstructing traffic and for being generally obnoxious.

This type of action initiated by Mayday militants turned off a lot of America’s middle-class antiwar sympathizers who, thru the protests of Vietnam veterans a week earlier, began to seriously look at the horrid Vietnam war.

The Viet veterans, of course, gave a certain mass-appeal to the protest. Along with some 250,000 Washington demonstrators, two New Jersey senators cosigned the Vietnam Disengagement Act, an effort to completely halt our role as Vietnamese cop.

This, of course, is the most significant thing to come out of antiwar activities. We sincerely hope the Vietnam Disengagement Act, of which Sens. Case and Williams are cosigners, will get the push it needs.

While we believe President Nixon has made a sincere effort to scale down the war, stronger legal action is necessary to end this horrid war. The views of the returning Viet veterans, we hope, will be far more credible in the eyes of Congress than those of the militants.

---

**Songs, Flags and Chants**

**On the Road to the Draft Board**

Several hundred Montclair State students began the long trek to Montclair’s draft board. We walked slowly, talking among ourselves, following students waving flags bearing peace signs.

The crowd periodically broke into song, singing “Give Peace a Chance” or “Power to the People.” A voice from the crowd yelled, “What do we want?” “Peace!” was the shouted reply. “When do we want it?” he yelled. “Now!” we yelled back.

**PEOPLE SAT** on their porches, stood on their front lawns and passed in their cars. They flashed peace signs, raised clenched fists, smiled or scowled. The students called to them: “Come on, join us. Come on.”

Soda bottles were passed around; blue-jeaned boys strolled back and forth offering water from metal containers. Students walked next to the procession saying, “Walk a little faster. Come on. Close up the gap.”

We finally reached Montclair and after gathering in front of the draft board, we peered up at the building saying, “Close up the gap.”

**We** yelled the students at the closed door. “Hell no, we won’t go!” someone yelled back at him. “We must be patient,” someone said. “We’ve been patient for 10 years, man,” someone yelled back at him.

**AFTER** the speeches, everyone joined hands and sang. Petitions were passed around and change was dropped into tin cans of their war experiences.

Massacres, like the one at My Lai, are everyday occurrences, said one. People still believe what the government tells them and we must educate them, he said.

“We must be patient,” someone said. “We’ve been patient for 10 years, man,” someone yelled back at him.

**AFTER** the speeches, everyone joined hands and sang. Petitions were passed around and change was dropped into tin cans of their war experiences. People still believe what the government tells them and we must educate them, he said.

“We must be patient,” someone said. “We’ve been patient for 10 years, man,” someone yelled back at him.

---

**Right from the start...**

**ABORTION**

Only Gynecologists and general hospitals used. Immediate Placement Confidential.

Phone (212) 332-2345

ABORTION PLACEMENT SERVICE.

ANTIQUE BRASS BEDS

266-2422

of 797-3667

Geismar-Kaplan

599 Main Avenue

Passaic, New Jersey 07055

**GEISMAR-KAPLAN IS THE NEW LOOK IN MONTCLAIR** - from shaped suits, knit flares, wide ties, body shirts, tennis and golf wear, to jeans. To help you get into the new look G-K announces a discount policy for students, faculty, and administration - 10% OFF on all items upon presentation of your Montclair State I.D. card.

Come and see us...
By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

The cost of getting a higher education in New Jersey may be hiked by as much as $2000, according to a bill now being examined by the Education Committee of the state's Higher Education department.

The proposal, introduced before the state legislature by Assemblyman James M. Turner (R-Gloucester, Camden) on April 22, requires students to repay 25% of the state subsidization of their education.

ALL FULLTIME students of the state and county colleges, as well as Rutgers University students, will be affected by this bill, according to Vincent S. Calabrese, assistant director of state colleges. The bill provides for payment of the additional costs on either an annual or deferred basis. The costs, under the deferred plan, must be paid later than 15 years from the date of departure or graduation from the school.

Vincent S. Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance, explained that the state pays a considerable amount of money in curriculum costs toward each student's education. In 1972, he noted, the education of each student will cost the state $1345 beyond the amount paid in tuition and fees.

The curriculum costs cover the expense of "educating a student in a particular area," O'Neill explained. Therefore, it costs more to educate a liberal arts major, and the additional fees would be adjusted accordingly, he continued.

THE BILL states that while the legislature feels that subsidization to state schools is necessary, it places undue burden upon New Jersey taxpayers, said O'Neill. Because the costs of higher education are rising, he said, the bill's purpose is to take some of the burden from the taxpayers and give it to those who receive the education.

The bill is a modified version of the "Ohio Plan" started by Ohio Governor John Gilligan, said O'Neill. The "Ohio Plan," he said, allows students to repay their loan costs over a period of years at a rate based upon their earnings. There is, however, no state subsidy under this plan, O'Neill continued.

Wilkes Chosen
Dept. Chairman

Dr. Benjamin Wilkes has been appointed music department chairman, a memo from Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, MSC President, announced Tuesday.

Wilkes, who replaces Dr. Ward Moore as chairman, is a music professor. "I'm hoping we can expand these facilities and programs has been expressed by Dr. Benjamin F. Wilkes, music professor.

Wilkes noted that the music building is presently overcrowded. "I'm hoping we can expand these facilities, or become part of a new complex," he said.

WILKES BEGAN his teaching career at Montclair State in 1958. "At that time," he recalls, "the music building was the present psychology annex; there were eight teachers and only 78 music students. Since then, a new building, housing a teaching staff of 19 and approximately 200 students, has been built.

Before coming to MSC, Wilkes performed for six years as a tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Association. "The glamour of the opera and the excitement of performing is great when you're young," Wilkes remarked. "But after a while, a serene, more peaceful life is very appealing. It's hard to live out of suitcases and I was anxious to teach."

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Wilkes was the first recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship for two years' study in Italy. He returned to New York, earned his master's degree at Juilliard and then joined the Met.

THE many reviews and articles written about Wilkes during his operatic career, he was described as a "friendly, six-foot Texan" and "a tall and personable figure." One critic credited Wilkes as "an artist of distinction and fine musicianship" and praised his "voice of unusual purity and musical gift."

In 1960-61, Wilkes served as music department chairman. "It's a great responsibility," said the music professor. "You must be available at all times and be aware of all events.

"Of course, my teaching experience has been wonderful," he continued, "I love to teach, I enjoy it and what I do makes me feel I do best. I have received much more fulfillment from teaching than from performing."
Over $360,000 in student funds will be split up between 32 student organizations at this year’s Student Government Association meeting, 4 p.m., College High auditorium.

The $360,000 gets split at Budget Meet

Don’t Call Your Travel Agent!

When you want the most charts available for Summer 1971. Call 212-697-3054

As a student at this college, YOU may be eligible for our low, low cost fares. Flights from New York to all major European Cities Weekly departures.

Flights under the auspices of World Student Government Organization.

Send coupon . . . call, write or visit

*W.S.O. address space
Travel bulletin
Membership for International Students

Name
Address
City
State
School

Charter & Group Travel Specialists
60 East 42nd Street
New York 10017
Call (212) 697-3054

PREGNANT? Need Help?

For assistance in obtaining a legal abortion, immediate help in New York City at minimal cost.

ANNEX 8 AND 9: 524-3781

WOMEN’S PAVILION INC.
135 MADISON AVENUE, N.Y.

DON'T CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT!

Next Tuesday, 4 p.m.

$360,000 Gets Split at Budget Meet

Over $360,000 in student funds will be split up between 32 student organizations at this year’s Student Government Association meeting, 4 p.m., College High auditorium.

Two-thirds of the attending legislators must pass the budget. Preliminary hearings on some organization’s budgets took place on last Tuesday, and the budgets for Players, Quarterly, La Campana, MONTCLARION, and Galumph will be discussed at an open session Monday at 6 p.m. in the alumni lounge, student life building.

THE BUDGET request for the Board of Control, paying for expenditures of the four executive officers and SGA committees, is $15,700. Included therein are lines for $3000 in conferences and $12 in gifts, gadgets and banquet.

THE TRACK scholarship will be presented in memory of Dr. Richard W. Willing, former MSC track coach from 1947 thru 1965, who died enroute to the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico. According to scholarship committee chairman Dr. Morris McGee, the funds were raised from former MSC track men.

Mizzone was selected by the athletic department on the basis of scholarship and financial need. Since NCAA regulations forbid the allocation of funds directly to the individual, they will be applied to tuition and other fees.

ABORTION AID

The Council on Abortion Research & Education (Non-Profit) provides free information and referral assistance regarding legal abortion. Limited financial aid is also available. Inquiries are completely confidential.

Call (212) 682-6856