Tuition Is Raised $250
By 6-3 Board Vote

By James D. Hile
Staff Writer

Despite vigorous protest from student and administration groups, the State Board of Higher Education voted on Jan. 21 to increase tuition rates by $250 per year. Institutions affected will be the state and community colleges as well as Rutgers University.

This is the first increase since 1968. The cost hike will be implemented in the fall semester when tuition will jump from its present level of $175 to $200 per semester.

Prior to the board's vote, meetings were held in Trenton between Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education, and student representatives from various colleges. Montclair State College representatives were Terry Lee, SGA president, and Sam Crane, SGA public relations officer. "The meetings were a smokescreen and a farce," Lee said in a later interview. "We came to discuss the reasons for the increases and possible solutions, but all Dungan did was shrug his shoulders and say nothing," he continued.

THE REASONS given for the hike were the shortage of revenue and the anticipated costs of educating an estimated 16,000 more college entrants next year. When asked if the funds from the state lottery would help ease the financial strain, Dungan purportedly did not answer. "There isn't any more money coming in from the lottery," said Crane. "The majority of the funds are going into state coffers—it's ridiculous," he concluded.

A second meeting was held the day of the vote. Crane was the only MSC representative who attended. "The students were greeted by State Troopers who treated us like criminals," he said. Crane described some 150 students packed into a small room during the hearing before the board decided to move the proceedings to the more spacious State Auditorium. There, spokesmen from Rutgers and Trenton State College pleaded their case against the increases, according to Bill Asdal, SGA vice-president. Although there were no legal grounds to support the case, Asdal commented, "We intend to appeal. The SGA believes the tuition hikes violate the rights of the students, especially those now in college who cannot afford the higher fees."

OTHER AREAS the SGA will explore is working through the Student Association of New Jersey, (SANJ). SANJ may start a campaign of contacting local legislators to overrule the board's findings and veto the increases.

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, MSC president, has made several statements against the hike. Along with other of state colleges heads, Richardson urged the board not to increase tuition and asked that other means of raising revenue be found.

Protests Raise

In reaction to the increased tuition policy, a telegram, calling for a meeting between Governor William T. Cahill and representatives of the Student Association of New Jersey, was sent to Trenton last Wednesday according to Sam Crane, SGA public relations officer. The message informed the governor that "It is imperative that you have a meeting with us... for the purpose of exploring further tuition possibilities."

The telegram also referred to a statement made earlier by the Governor against a substantial rise in tuition. It was later announced that Cahill endorsed the $250 increase as "not excessive."
Faculty Poised for  On $50 Fee

A questionnaire is being circulated asking faculty and staff opinions on reserve parking spaces by Vincent B. Calabrese, vice president of business and finance. The note accompanying the voting slip explains that, in response to several faculty requests, the office has investigated the possibility of constructing a second parking level over the lot immediately north of Panzer gymnasium. While reserve spots would be created for over 140 cars, the approximate cost of the guaranteed parking spot would be almost $500.

"A lower charge might be made available if oversubscription of the parking area is permitted," Calabrese said. The oversubscription would be based upon the assumption that additional inflow would be compensated by cars leaving periodically during the day. The approximate cost for oversubscription would be $30. No specific date has been announced for the final decision.

**MSC Educators Establish Journal**

The main topic of the first issue is "accountability." Among the several articles dealing with this subject is "Accountability in Education" by Felix M. Lopez, a psychological consultant from Roslyn, N.Y. Also appearing in the journal is "How Relevant Is Relevance?" by Frederick C. Neff of Wayne State University. Frank Merlo, MSC education professor, contributed an article, "SOS Revisited," in which he evaluates the School Construction System Development Project.

MSC faculty members Earl Mosier, Ralph Walter, George Heis, Robert Pines, Nicholas Michelli, Joseph Venturini and Edwin Mills comprise the publication's advisory committee.

Although a definite schedule has not been announced, the review will be published periodically. The first issue has been mailed to educators in the area.

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**News Desk**

THE BLACK-BROWN-WHITE Relations Committee is in the process of formulating a student-faculty complaint board. Facilities to register complaints will be available in the window at TUB and at Fishbowl in the student life building. Any student who has a complaint about interracial problems interfering in some way with his education or suggestions for improvement of educational conditions is asked to contact the board via the available complaint box in the School of Humanities...

FREDERICK M. CARLIN, former aide to Mayor John V. Lindsay, of New York has been appointed director of the new office of development and college relations. The new office combines college development, alumni relations and public information... 

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, president of MSC, has been appointed to a one-year term on the New Jersey Education Association's Education and Professional Standards Committee.

The appointments of Dr. Alexander Volotta as chairman of the business administration department and Dr. George Pearson as chairman of the physical education department have been formally announced... 

Research Fellowships of up to $3500 are being offered under the Edwin E. Aldrin Fund. The only restrictions on application are: the student be a resident of New Jersey for at least one year prior to receiving the grant and that the research project the student be working on be approved by the institution he or she is attending. Applications can be obtained from: The Edwin E. Aldrin Fund, Office of Student Financial Aid, New Jersey Department of Higher Education, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Deadline date is March 1, 1972... 

The Centrex Directory is being distributed.

The Montclair Education Review, a professional journal concerning the needs and interests of northern New Jersey educators, has been started at Montclair State.

Dr. Bertram C. Lindemann and Dr. Robert B. Williams, both of MSC's School of Education and Community Services, are serving as editor-in-chief and associate editor, respectively.

The editors emphasize that the journal is designed for educators at all levels. The purposes of the publication are to stimulate discussion, suggest new innovations, and provide a rallying point for the articulation of the concerns of educators.

Besides presenting the ideas of leading educators of the state and nation, the journal will emphasize "the new look in education at Montclair State College." According to Williams, it will stress the "contemporary, innovative, and responsive" aspects of modern education.

The MONTCLARION is published weekly throughout the academic year, except during examination, vacation and innovative periods, by the Student Government Association, Inc., of Montclair State College, Valley Road at Normal Avenue, Montclair, N.J. 07043. Telephone: (201) 893-5169.

Subscription rates by mail: $3.50 per academic semester. Advertising rates upon request. Known office of publication: Montclair, N.J. 07043.

The MONTCLARION is a member of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, Newspaper Enterprise Association, United Student Press Service and United Press International. The MONTCLARION has twice won the All-American Rating in the Associated College Press Competition.

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Visiting Harvard Educator Holds Innovative Black Dialect Course

By Joanne Surowicz
Staff Writer

Nothin in a long time don lit up the English teaching profession like the current hassle over black English. An nothin in a long time don lit up the Communication Sciences department like the Seminar in Black Dialect that been given by Dr. Geneva Smitherman.

Dr. Smitherman, of Harvard University's department of Afro-American studies, flew in from Boston two days a week to conduct the class during the innovative period. As interest in her subject grew, the class expanded to include not only undergraduates, but graduate students and many Montclair State faculty members.

DR. SMITHERMAN strongly believes that everyone should use the idiom in which he or she feels most comfortable. As a legitimizer of black English, she is convinced that acquiring language skills is the main priority, not changing speech patterns. If "It's me" is grammatically acceptable, the black expression "It bees me" should also be permissible.

The young professor was born in Tennessee and grew up in Detroit. After completing her undergraduate work at Wayne State University where she was required to take a corrective speech course because of her "regional accent," she received her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. Dr. Smitherman then returned to Wayne to teach linguistics, including a seminar on black idiom. She joined the faculty of Harvard University last June.

EXTENSIVE WRITINGS by this linguist on Black English have been published in the Negro American Literature Forum, Black Culture: Reading and Writing Black and the English Journal. Her own full-length work The Black Idiom, is now in progress.

Her class sessions included first-hand tapes of black language studies, black literary works and experimental teaching devices for black students as well as the expected linguistic background of the dialect. Dr. Orlando L. Taylor, a professor in the Department of Communication Sciences at Federal City College in Washington, D.C., attended one session. A legitimizer like Dr. Smitherman, he spoke on new developments in the field of sociolinguistics.

THE COURSE ended with presentations of individual data collected by the undergraduates. Students' projects ranged from analyses of Black speech in communication media like the Flip Wilson Show and Sanford and Son to scientific comparisons of pre-school and educated speech. One black student who collected street rap dialogue from her home in Jersey City commented, "This whole thing was a lot of fun."

Dr. Smitherman takes her work in this field and her goals seriously. She hopes to bring about a "more receptive and tolerant attitude toward native dialect and different modes of speech."

An that sure a bad rap fo any sistuh to be sayin'!
Arrogant and Arbitrary --

Imagine paying $300 per semester for tuition and not receiving any improved service. It shouldn't be too hard to do since this is exactly what will happen next semester if Trenton has its way.

Governor William T. Cahill and Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education, have conceded increases in tuition due to costs and the belief that students should carry more of the burden of their education.

The Chancellor met with student representatives from the affected colleges not for any meaningful negotiation or dialogue but merely to fulfill a promise made during the height of last December's strike. This action must be considered at least in bad faith if not outright arrogant on the part of Dungan.

Further, we question the very necessity of the increases. Funds from the highly successful lottery are not being fully allocated to higher education. The latest official statements showing only 40% of the total profits being spent in this area. The remainder is being placed in a general fund for state use.

Another interesting aspect of the fiscal problem is Governor Cahill's endorsement to spend $7 million in aid to private colleges—aid which would otherwise ease the financial situation.

The implementation of this tuition policy, is, in our opinion, premature and arbitrary. It can only diminish the educational opportunities open to the citizens of this state.

There is still time to prevent Trenton from enacting this foolhardy venture. We urge the SGA and its President Terry Lee to join other colleges in sending lobbies to the capital to persuade the legislature to defeat this action.

A Chaotic Finale--

Semesters end with the usual last-minute rush to finish term papers and cramming to pass that final which will offset the grade you got on the midterm. However, a new twist was added to last term's chaotic finale—student strikes at several of the state's colleges.

What originally began as a local dispute between students, faculty and administration over tenure at Jersey City State College, quickly mushroomed into state-wide action after the circulation of then rumored tuition hikes.

We applaud Terry Lee's efforts to keep things cool on campus. The establishment of a Rumor Control Center did much to lend rationality to an otherwise emotional situation. It is unfortunate that several students from William Paterson College violated our hospitality by misrepresented themselves as spokesmen for the SGA. Their actions warranted their eviction from campus.
**Guest Spot**

**O'Er the Land of the Free...**

By William Vernere
CINA Chairman

Public services in Newark are grinding to a halt due to insufficient funds. A new satellite was launched last week that will be used to relay live broadcasts of President Nixon's trip to China, and of the Olympics in Japan as well. Hubert Humphrey is running for president.

Horrors uncovered by reporters at Willowbrook shocked even J.Q. Public. Is Willowbrook an exception or the rule? Is J.Q. Public willing to pay to have conditions changed? Henry Jackson is running for governor.

Recently, the Peace Corps' $80 million budget was slashed to a point where about one-half of the volunteers must be brought back home. What is the price of a B-52?

**M.J. Smith**

**We're Only Human**

The MONTCLARION is not perfect. It never has been and never will be. The students of Montclair State College are not all alike. They never have been and never will be.

Because the students have such a high level of individuality and there are so many varied activities occurring every day on campus, the demands to make the MONTCLARION equally meaningful to the entire student body are totally impossible. Two newspapers with full-time staff would not be sufficient.

**SOMETIMES... WELCOME**

Everyone has an opinion on how the newspaper could improve. Some of them we may be able to use or, altered slightly, might be the solution to a problem that we have been wrestling with for some time. Some may be a bit impractical for the MONTCLARION. But it doesn't hurt to ask.

The MSC student is entitled to be able to use or, altered slightly, might be the solution to a problem that we have been wrestling with for some time. Some may be a bit impractical for the MONTCLARION. But it doesn't hurt to ask.

The MSC student is entitled to the best newspaper the staff can determine. And human we are. Most of the thirty-odd staffers of the MONTCLARION can determine which students trying to do the best job we can in our spare time to inform fellow students.

**A LEARNING EXPERIENCE**

One of the only ways that the MONTCLARION can determine student needs is by experimenting with different ideas and features. For example, the editor-in-chief's weekly column will frequently become a report to the readers, explaining innovations in the newspaper's format.

This is just the first of many changes that will be taking place during the coming semester's pages of the MONTCLARION.

**Reportage**

**An Open Bill**

By Morey Antebi
Staff Writer

Whereas: the administration seems interested in student opinion, and
Whereas: the student body has little actual voting power in the decisions at Montclair State College, and
Whereas: there appears to be little probability of state action on this matter,

Be it enacted by the SGA that the MSC Board of Trustees be petitioned to form a co-op board consisting of nine trustees and nine students, that this co-op vote trustee, on all matters, that the trustees legitimize the decisions of the co-op by voting unanimously in favor of its decisions, that the student members of the co-op be elected by the entire student body, that each student be allowed to vote for one student co-op candidate, that all candidates with the top nine pluralities be elected, that these co-op members bring the legal board and views of the students as determined by an all-campus student forum, that the various viewpoints of the students be represented proportionately by the student trustee at the co-op meeting, that each student co-op member be held to that viewpoint in voting, that if viewpoint revision is deemed necessary to co-op postpone meetings until a new forum is convened to assess student views, that all meetings be open and videotaped for future viewing by interested persons, that at no time should the number of student co-op members total less than 50% of the board, that the co-op consider its first priority of involving faculty and community members in the decisions of the board.

A free society, spied on its citizens, infiltrates organizations, churches, rallies, and campuses. George Wallace is running for president.

The continental shelf still is being polluted. Our rivers are still turning into sewers. Cars still keep spewing exhaust. Beer cans, bottles, billboards, skyscrapers, bombs, missiles, people, more people, more more... Will the real Howard Hughes please stand up?
"Donner"

**A World Premiere Bows**

By Deborah Lombardi

Staff Writer

Dr. Jerome Rockwood paused in his work at the Studio theater last Wednesday and said proudly, "This production has the best cast I have ever seen in a college play." The production of Robert Bruce Murray's play, "Donner," which will have its premiere performance on Wed., Feb. 2, 1972 at 8 p.m. in the Studio theater.

"There are 16 people and six children — three boys, three girls — in the cast and everyone is important. Everyone is onstage all the time," explained the casually dressed speech and theater professor. "The success of this show sits on the shoulders of the actors," he stated.

The actors portray the group of pioneers who were trapped in the Donner Pass by a blizzard. The party had left Springfield, Ill. in 1846 for Sacramento, Cal. it was while crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains by a new route that they were trapped by a blizzard. Almost all of the party were wiped out, the survivors turning to cannibalism. ALL IN THE MIND

Dr. Rockwood, kneeling on the edge of the stage, gestured toward the central playing area and said, "There is no set — a good actor can create the scene in the audience's imagination. In this play we go from desert to lake. We could have built sets, spread sand on the floor, hung a sun or dropped confetti from the ceiling, but they would not have been real."

The enthusiastic director called "Donner" a "very powerful play, but not one for people with queasy, sensitive stomachs." The production will run thru Sun., Feb. 6, with evening performance at 8 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office located in the lobby of the Studio theater.

"Two Gentlemen"

**A Vitality All Its Own**

By M.J. Smith

Staff Reviewer

William Shakespeare would have enjoyed this version of "Two Gentleman From Verona," actors Jose Perez, John Bottoms, Raul Julia and Clifton Davis enjoy a brief respite as they sing atop Valentine's Letterwriting desk.

The only problem with "Two Gentlemen" is Mel Shapiro's direction. Highly reminiscent of Peter Brook's "Midsummer Night's Dream" of last season, Shapiro seems to have borrowed various ideas such as the playful end where the actors trade frisbees, yo-yos and paddle balls.

While the introduction of some Spanish rantings and frequent use of black dialect does add a feeling of the inner city to the play, much of the music does not. For a team like John Guare ("The House of Blue Leaves"), and Galt McDermott ("Hair"—and anything else you'd care to mention) to come up with such an uninspired score is discouraging. The only real bright spot is a choreographed 50's number that seems specifically designed to capitalize on the current wave of nostalgia, but at least is memorable. The rest of the lyrics are lost in one hazy blare.

Producer Joseph Papp housed this popular refugee from the Summer Shakespeare in the Park in hopes that it would raise some extra capital for the free shows. By the way, as far as I can discover, Two Gentlemen's Playbill is the first to have a colored cover since 1930.

**"An unusual film course"**

All Frederico Fellini fans, take note! This semester, English 474, "Modern Drama on Film," will feature all of Fellini's films through "81/2." Films included in the course are "Variety Lights," "The White Sheik," "I Vitelloni," the matrimonial bureau sequence of "Love in the City," "I Bidone," "La Strada," "Nights of Cabiria," "Boccaccio '70" (the Dr. Antonio sequence), "La Dolce Vita," and "81/2." The course conference number is 2802. The three credit course will meet Tuesdays 11:00 - 12:50 a.m. and Thursdays 11:00 - 11:50 a.m. The course is a free elective in humanities and will be conducted by Dr. Theodore Price of the English department. Open to all students who register before Feb. 4, 1972.

Players

MSC's Player's will have an open meeting for all interested students Thurs., Feb. 3 at 5:00 p.m. in the Studio Theater.
MSC Indicts Eight Into Athletic Hall of Fame

By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

Montclair State's Athletic Hall of Fame grew to eight members at last Friday night's homecoming game against Mount St. Mary's. The inductees were Thomas Flagg, Milt Mirsky, Alan Gifford, Manny Senerchia and Jack Speary.

The other MSC greats, Chester Pittser, Lee Walsky and Gene Stempler, were inducted last October during the football homecoming ceremonies.

FLAGG, NOW an education professor at MSC, held the school record for the 100-yard dash at 9.7 seconds for 20 years. He was also named the school's best all-around athlete in 1940.

One of the first Indians to be chosen for the Little All-America basketball team, Mirsky copped the honor in 1940 and 1941. In addition to basketball, he excelled in football, track and baseball, compiling 13 varsity letters at MSC.

Gifford captained the Indians' basketball team for three consecutive years. The only MSC player to lead the hoopers in scoring for four consecutive years, he also won letters in baseball and football.

THE ONLY baseball player in MSC history to reach the major leagues, Senerchia played out field, third base and pitched from 1950-1952 for the Indians. He capped his varsity career with a .352 batting average and signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League.

Voted MVP of the baseball team in 1958, Speary is the only Indian to lead the team in batting for three consecutive years. He co-captained the squad for two years and in 1968 had a batting average of .426.

The new inductees were chosen from the 42 nominations received by the selection committee of Len Morris, Al Picker, Frank Tripucka, Jack Sayer, Bill Dioguardi, MSC athletic director, and Dick Stahlberger, MSC sports information director.

Chinese Delegation Ousts Indians, 104-40

Despite a first period rally by Montclair State's women's varsity basketball team, the Chinese National Olympic squad handed the Squaws a 104-40 loss on Jan. 16.

Coach Cathy Paskert's team had previously triumphed over St. Peter's of Jersey City, 75-16, and Adelphi University, 52-28.

THE CHINESE team, led by Shui-Men Chuang's 38 points, seized an early 2 point edge and continued a running attack to wear thin the Squaw defense in the lopsided victory. The Chinese domination on the boards was apparent as Mary Hayek finished as the only MSC player to score in double figures with 12. Ann Fuller, Ellen Johns and Belinda Venacio each chipped in 6.

The Squaws will return to the court tomorrow against Glassboro.

Intramural Applications

Applications for men's intramural teams in basketball, bowling and volleyball are now available in the athletic office.

Basketball and bowling applications are to be returned Mon., Feb. 7. The deadline for volleyball applications is Mon., Feb. 21.

FLYING START: MSC's mermaids got off to an optimistic start this season, winning their first few meets but were handed a heavy setback last week when they lost to Monmouth College (above picture) by more than 40 points. The loss was the fourth consecutive to the perennially strong Hawks.
Indians Edge

St. Mary's

Homecoming for Montclair State's basketball team couldn't have been better, or more exciting, for its returning alumni as the Indians edged Mount St. Mary's in overtime, 75-72.

The victory was the second consecutive triumph for Coach Ollie Gelston's squad. The hoopsters had snapped a six-game losing streak at Newark State last Wednesday, 79-53. MSC hosts Monmouth College on Tuesday, February 1.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S thriller was highlighted by the strong play of Tom Dux and the outside shooting of Bruce Davis.

The Indians led most of the first half. Manipulating around their opponent's two-three zone defense, MSC worked inside until midway in the half. Closed out, the hoopsters were forced to settle for the poorer-percentage shots. Mount St. Mary's figured out the Indian's man-to-man defense and wound up leading 36-35 at the half.

Davis found the range from outside in the second half and within two minutes had scored eight of his 27 points. The lead changed hands until, with less than two minutes left in the game, the score was tied at 65-all.

BOTH TEAMS tried to hold the ball for a final shot but neither succeeded. George Randall intercepted an MSC in-bounds pass but failed to convert. With seven seconds remaining, MSC's Jim Higgins missed two free throws and St. Mary's called for time but could not score.

The Indians opened a five-point lead in the overtime session on the rebounding of center Joe Lyons and the defensive play of Davis, but Mount St. Mary's refused to go down easy as they came back to tie.

The crowd chanted the Knick's familiar "dee-fense", and the hoopsters gave them just that. Steals by Davis and Dux, who finished with 19 points, iced the game for the Indians.

LYONS, DESPITE missing some playing time in the second half after being shaken up during a collision under the basket, ended the night with eight points and Todd McDougald, who fouled out with four minutes left in regulation time, had 11.

Mount St. Mary's (72)
Montclair State (75)

G F T
Randall 15
Racicetti 3
Roj disguise 11
Higgins 12
Lyons 3
Loxley 2
Hartley 2
Hickey 2
Baccarella 0
Kane 0
Roccetti 3
Brown 0
Goodwin 15
Davis 12
MacDougald 5
Witherspoon 2
Higgins 2
Sweitzer 0
Lyons 2
Montclair State 25
Mount St. Mary's 38

While You Were Away--

JANUARY 16
Coach Cathy Pasker's basketball team became the first women's squad in Montclair history and the second in MSC athletic history to play against an international squad. The Squaws clashed against the Nationalist Chinese Olympic team and lost, 104-40. The women managed to save face, though, even in defeat because in 1970 the men's soccer team lost to the University of Tel Aviv in MSC's first international confrontation.

JANUARY 26
Indian fencers found victory especially sweet as they edged Newark-Rutgers for the second straight year, 15-12. The win was the third for the defending North Atlantic champions in five outings. Sabre fencer Glen MacKay, who led the team in previous meets, took his first loss of the season. MacKay is now 14-1.

JANUARY 28
Tom Dux hit for 14 points as the Indians downed Newark State, 79-53, to snap the worst losing streak for MSC in six years. MSC's longest string of defeats came in the 1930-31 season when the Indians lost eight in a row.