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The proposed $250 tuition increase is meeting strong legal opposition from students at the state and county colleges and at Rutgers University.

A bill calling for the repeal of the hike will be introduced to the State Assembly on Feb. 7. Assemblyman Charles Yates (D-Burlington-District 4C) is sponsoring the bill following a letter-writing campaign spearheaded by the Student Government Association of Glassboro State. At the urging of their SGA, Glassboro students and their parents flooded local assemblymen with letters protesting the increase.

The Assembly resolution criticizes the increase for imposing "undue hardship on the families of persons enrolled in the state college system." It charges that the tuition hike of 70% exceeds the Phase 2 wage and price guidelines set by the federal government. The resolution notes that those guidelines do restrict salary increases, leaving state college students and their families "little direct opportunity" to raise money to meet the tuition increases.

Plans are also underway for a meeting of state and community college students to plot "state-wide strategy," according to Lenny Myron of the Jersey City State newspaper, The Gothic Times. The meeting is slated to be held at Newark State College on Feb. 10. At Montclair State, the SGA approved, with little real opposition, SGA public relations officer Sam Crane's proposal to support the assembly resolution. He also called for the formation of a letter campaign by MSC students, similar to that at Glassboro State. Crane requested that the SGA provide at least one bus to transport interested students to Monday's assembly meeting in Trenton. He remarked that the state assembly often votes "according to the way the gallery looks." A packed gallery, Crane stressed, could ensure passage of the resolution.

SGA President Terry Lee voiced support for the resolution, as did several legislators. Freshman class rep Chris Breeden pointed out that the increase would be especially hard on veterans, who must live on monthly allotments of $175. Another veteran, English rep Jon Conoscienti, agreed and added that a tuition hike would defeat the purpose of a state college to provide quality education at a low price.

However, passage of the resolution will not directly result in the repeal of the increase. Glassboro SGA president Rich Rowell explained that only the State Board of Higher Education has the power to rescind the increase. He feels that legislative disapproval of the increased tuition may pressure the board to reconsider its action.

Rutgers SGA president David Meiswinkle warned that student movements at this time may be used as a political tool by the state. He feels the protest over the increased tuition may be used as an excuse to levy a state income tax. Stressing that he "doesn't want to play into Goll's hands," Meiswinkle said Rutgers would wait to "feel out" the situation.

Thus far, the student body at Trenton State College (TSC) has not registered any protest over the increase. Fred Heyer, editor of The Signal, reported that only a handful of students are working to fight it, mainly through lobbying in Trenton. He claims that many TSC students are not aware of the increases, while others just "don't care." He added that since disbanning the SGA last year Trenton State is hampered by the lack of a mobilizing force.
On Feb. 9, William Paterson State College will become the first college on the east coast to join the World Citizenship Movement. A dedication ceremony will be held there commemorating the passage of a World Citizenship resolution.

The World Citizenship movement is promoted by World Federalists USA, an international organization dedicated to strengthening the United Nations charter to make it a basis for a world government.

"World Federalists encourage towns and communities to link themselves to the world community," said Mrs. June Guettel, the organization's secretary. These communities will devote themselves to revising the UN and to aiding the development of people in "world countries," she continued. Mrs. Guettel stated that "the college itself is interested in making the world community."

KEVIN MARION, a student at WPSC, initiated the action which has led to the introduction of peace science courses on that campus. These courses will focus on alternatives to armed conflicts and social aggression. Student federalists are planning to come to Montclair State College on Feb. 10, 1972 to explain the new courses and the organization of their society. The group will meet in the Russ Hall lounge.

The proposed world government of the federalists will draw its power from the now existing World Court, which is located in The Hague, Netherlands. A charter revision will strengthen the power of the World Court, enabling the UN to exercise power in such areas as the racial problems of South Africa and the starvation of Biafra and Bangladesh.

THIS NEW charter would give the UN power to enforce its decisions with economic sanctions. The federalists are currently concerned with international pollution, which will be dealt with at a UN convention in Sweden which is set for June.

The dedication ceremony at WPSC will be a symbolic act of support for the UN.
sga roundup

tuesday, February 1

TUITION PROTEST
Michael Dobrowolski, freshman class rep, made a motion that the Student Government Association support a state assembly bill sponsored by Assemblyman Charles Yates (D-Burlington) which opposes a tuition increase. The motion also called for the funding of a bus to transport students to the state Assembly meeting in Trenton on Monday and called for a letter-writing campaign to state assemblymen protesting the increase. The motion was approved.

BUS FUNDING
Tom Milner, physical education department rep, submitted a bill requesting that $149 be allotted from the Montclair Transportation Authority to fund buses to basketball games at Madison Square Garden and Trenton State. The bill passed.

Jesus Christ: Super-Star?

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

The newly consolidated School of Educational and Community Services "reflects the kind of thing happening throughout the country—responding to new social problems with new programs," stated Dr. George King, acting associate dean.

The School of Education and the Division of Community Services merged in early December.

FACULTY MEMBERS from the school are currently doing extensive field work in urban areas. King described a project in Orange, N.J. involving 16 teachers who work half of each school day for half salary. The remainder of their workday is spent sharing their experiences in the classroom among themselves and with college supervisors who help them overcome any problems they encounter.

Among the other programs conducted by the School of Educational and Community Services is the Spanish Speaking Teacher Corps, in which native Spanish-speaking teachers and teacher aides not educated in the United States can be awarded masters degrees and New Jersey teacher certification. There are currently 272 persons enrolled in the program, King said.

The school also participates in the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), by which students past the usual college age are admitted to MSC at advanced levels. King explained that these students, 25 years of age or older, are admitted as juniors based upon CLEP exam scored and life experience. They attend the same classes as all undergraduates and all major fields are open to them.

King explained the new programs in terms of human services and said that drug and correction programs, racial problems and sex education are "legitimate areas of concern for MSC." "We will make significant changes in the pattern of education by not starting with traditional educational ideas but with a commitment to human services," he concluded.

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Merge Mirrors Growth in Teacher Education

By Carol Giordano

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Acts Of Violence

Crime is increasing at an alarming rate on campuses throughout the nation. Acts of violence, such as rape and murder, are making many colleges armed camps instead of centers of learning. The major reason given by national law enforcement officials for this situation is a lack of funding for campus police forces.

Here at MSC, things have not escalated to a point where such violence has occurred. However, it does not mean it won't. Joseph Daly, head of campus security, has repeatedly warned that he cannot provide adequate protection for students and faculty without proper funding. One need only look at the reduction in Yellowjackets, the student patrol force, to realize how scarce the money is. In the face of increasing thefts in the parking areas, these cuts must be chalked up to poor management.

The administration should not gamble when it comes to the security of the college. If more money and personnel is not forthcoming, it will only be a matter of time before some co-ed is the victim. The administration will have only one way to blame except itself.

MAC Board Vacancies

Each year at budget time the SGA legislators and representatives from various student organizations emerge from their respective cubbyholes and wall over the lack of money they receive and the $115,000 the Montclair Athletic Commission gets. In one loud voice they question MAC's relevance on campus, Athletic Director William P. Dioguardi's motives and MAC's priority over other class I organizations.

In September, three of the six student positions on the MAC board were vacant. Since then the number has increased to four. No one seems to be able to pinpoint the exact reason for the continuing vacancies.

Students might find their gripes more effectively aired at monthly MAC meetings than once a year at SGA budget time.

After all, $115,000 is a lot of money.

Time To Learn Something

By Richard De Santa

As I enter my final semester, the culmination of four years of wading through the red tape that constitutes higher education here at MSC, it occurs to me to ask what I plan to do when I grow up, some four months from now.

It is an easy question to answer when you are nine years old. You simply assume you are going to be a fireman or a truck driver or a policeman. Besides, the pressure on your decision at the time is negligible. Everyone knows that they are going to be in school for the rest of their lives or at least for 12 years or so. What is the hurry?

TIME'S UP

Well, that imaginary lifetime is now up and I can't say I have plans that are anymore concrete than those casual career commitments of childhood. The ironic part of it is that I wouldn't stand much of a chance of even getting those jobs without any experience. It is the word experience that sticks in the throat of the graduate about to cast himself into that somewhat dried-up stream known as the job market. After sixteen years of schooling, there just are not a great many practical, applicable skills in my repertoire that I can channel toward gainful employment. Possessing a rather nebulous "liberal arts" background brands me as being "trainable" but still basically unskilled.

BAD TIMING

I picked an unfortunate time to be in this category, because of the massive shift that has occurred in the job market over the past ten years or so. When I was in junior high school, there was a vast need for people with B.A. degrees. Much of this demand was for teachers, believe it or not, education majors). Elsewhere, large corporations in business as well as industry were recruiting at campuses throughout the nation for potential management trainees. But, of course, the inevitable eventually happened. This void began to be filled as a result of record numbers of people going on to college. So now, ten years later, I find that the employment pendulum has swung back "the other way" and the demand for tradespeople such as carpenters, plumbers and mechanics seems to be making many colleges and liberal arts and teacher education majors.

Bill Asdal

Hike Too Hasty

During the month of December there was considerable concern among the state colleges of New Jersey over rumored tuition hikes. Resulting strikes at the other state colleges got much publicity but did nothing to halt the increase. On January 21st, the rumors became reality and students are now faced with a $23.00 per year increase.

HIKE TOO MUCH

Although the increase is nearly doubling the tuition, we still have a comparatively low-base fee considering national tuition scales. With the economy tight, no one will take the increase lightly. We, of the Student Government Association, believe that the hike is too much at a time when many students will be forced to forego their higher education if it is instituted.

We have met with our lawyers to consider both an injunction and, in case this fails, an appeal. Now there is a bill before the State Assembly to hold back the hike in light of the wage price guidelines and "the hardships that will be imposed on the families of those persons enrolled in the State College System."

Legislation passed the SGA on Tuesday that supports this resolution, organizes a lobbying campaign which to date has yielded nearly 1,000 letters to assemblermen throughout the state and funds a bus that will be sent to the state house in Trenton on Monday when the bill reaches the floor.

SHOW OF SUPPORT

This will be a show of support for the legislation that could override the tuition hike.

The Department of Higher Education has been hasty in passing the increase in light of the potential state income tax that will provide additional funding for all state projects.
**For $300 -- We've Been Had**

When I started here the tuition was $75 a semester. The proposed $250 increase represents a 400% hike over the past five years. During this time class sizes have become larger.

M.J. Smith

**The 'Snake Pit'**

The name Willowbrook means a bright, airy shopping mall to New Jersey residents. In New York state during the past few weeks, the same name has become synonymous with the Englewood, Bedlam, a young WABC Eyewitness News reporter, Geraldo Rivera, got a camera team into the institution's largest institution for treatment of the mentally ill, Willowbrook State School, in New York.

The film he brought back documented the fright, the disease and the utter neglect the children are forced to live in from day to day.

Unclothed children cowered in corners, clutching their faces, wailing in high pitched, mournfully back forth.

The employment is now threatening to walk out if two people, Dr. Michael Wilkins and Elizabeth Lee, are re-hired. Wilkins and Mrs. Lee were fired for attempting to organize the parents to fight against these conditions. The staff complains that the parents are painting them as the villains in the struggle between the administration and the State Office of Mental Hygiene.

It is unfortunate that the two groups who are fighting for reform—parents and employees—are at such odds with each other. While these two groups are quibbling about guilt, it is the patients who are suffering.

UNFEELING BUREAUCRATS

Monday night, Dick Cavett devoted his entire talk show to a discussion to the horrors of Willowbrook. With Rivera, two staff doctors and a patient's mother sitting on stage, two offices of Mental Hygiene representatives continually repeated their abhorrence at the conditions—yet they did not seem to be particularly motivated to change them.

The closing portion of one of River's installments featured a segment from a 1965 speech made by then-N.Y. Senator Robert Kennedy after a tour of Willowbrook. In no uncertain terms, he tagged the facility a "snake pit."

Has anything really changed?

**SHORT ON STAFF**

Willowbrook cares for 5200 patients, approximately two-thirds adults. At present, the institution employs 2700 people, Dr. Michael Wilkins and Elizabeth Lee are re-hired. Wilkins and Mrs. Lee were fired for attempting to organize the parents to fight against these conditions. The staff complains that the parents are painting them as the villains in the struggle between the administration and the State Office of Mental Hygiene.

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Has anything really changed?

The reasons are simple. College students represent the most politically expedient source of additional money for the state. Experience has taught our "representatives" in Trenton that they can raise our tuition without having to worry about too much protest.

EDUCATION DISMAL

It becomes our obligation to change this view. New Jersey's system of higher education is notoriously dismal. Increasing the tuition, rather than improving this system, will probably make it worse by allowing the state to avoid facing its responsibility in this area. It is therefore not only in our own interests but in the greater interest of the entire society that we fight the proposed increase. If we decide to do so, in a unified, intelligent manner, we can succeed.

The only way we can make Trenton act in our interests is to make any other action against their interest. Such action might take the form of political pressure on the representatives in favor of an increase, a symbolic one-day strike to dramatize student opposition or, if other measures fail, a unified strike and refusal to pay tuition at all state colleges. Face both this kind of opposition it is virtually certain that the state government will find more convenient ways to get the money. Without it, we better start planning to pay $300 next semester.

**For This Morning--**

"Good morning. Welcome to the spring semester. Here are your morning announcements. "It has been the tradition in the past for an announcement to be made over local radio stations if the school will be closed due to snow. However, because of a state cutback, the announcement will now be made at 6:30 a.m. over WVMS, the on-campus radio station, which cannot be received off-campus."

"All seniors will report to the registration office, sometime during the day to discover what they will be missing in May when they think they will graduate."

**COURSES CLOSED**

"All courses offered this semester are now closed. And so are those we aren't offering. "Vincenzo de Calabrie, vice-president for the business, has assured me that no students will be permitted to register for courses unless he has paid all parking fines. Of course, this will work out fine, particularly since one cannot get to classes because of the parking situation, one shouldn't bother registering anyway."

"The bookstore will, of course, now be open. Its directors are Mrs. McGraw-Hill, Mr. Random Haus, and Mrs. G. Press. Any accusations of markups on the bookstore's texts will be cause for dismissal in the future."

"Because of a budget cut, the college administration has had to come up with several money-saving schemes. You will, however, be permitted to purchase your cars back from Stan, the Used Car Man, with a discount of 25%."

"The rumors about the course admitting another 1000 students next year, with no increase in dorm space or parking are true. So are the rumors about the lottery to be held to decide which 1000 of the current 6000 MSC students will be dismissed to make room. Get your number now.

"There will be a speaker from the United Conglomerate Services, sponsored by CLOB, on campus tomorrow. Food service will begin today. Tuition's going up. And you're reminded that the deadline for pass-fail has passed. And you're going to fail."

"That's all for this morning."

**Reportage**

**Golden Rule?**

By Carla Capizzi

Staff Writer

The Golden Rule has undergone tragic revision in Northern Ireland. Apparently Protestants interpret it as "Love thy neighbor—unless he is a Catholic," while the Catholics consider the Protestants as anything but their neighbors.

All violence, between any peoples, is sad and wasteful. It is especially heart-breaking when the bitter enemies are fellow countrymen who should be living and working together in peace. But what is most tragic about the situation in Northern Ireland is its cause. It is ironic, even hypocritical, for men to kill each other for religion's sake and to draw dividing lines among themselves on the basis of ideological differences which really are not that great.

**DESERVE EQUALITY**

Both sides must share the blame for the situation. The Protestants are at fault for using ideological difference as a basis for discrimination. The Catholics do deserve equality.

Like their Protestant counterparts, they are born, live and die in Northern Ireland. They contribute to the country socially, culturally and economically. Why should they continually give way without ever receiving by way of equal civil rights and equal opportunities?

The Catholics, however, must seriously consider if the end results will ever ultimately justify their means. Their bitter "eye for an eye" philosophy can only further outrage their protesting countrymen and perpetuate the bloodshed. Can the Catholics honestly say that the past three years of violence have accomplished anything except to senselessly snuff-out over 200 lives? Did they think that three years of intense violence could achieve results that the previous three centuries of skirmishes had failed to win?

**END VENDETTA**

It is time to end the vendetta. If the Catholics and Protestants cannot forget their respective religious labels and think of themselves simply as Christians, then they should at least think of themselves as fellow human beings. Hopefully, they might start treating each other as such and that in itself would be a start.
An Engrossing Play

By Deborah Lombardi
Staff Writer

The members of the Donner party, fought and starved their way from Springfield to the Sierra Nevada on the basic assumption that for survival, the party must remain intact and survive. Murray, the Directed by Dr. Jerry Rockwood, emphasizes their struggle by eliminating sets and concentrating on the actors.

PARTY CHOOSES DONNER

Donner (Steven Insolera) organized an expedition to Sacramento, Calif., by a new route, cleared by a fellow named Hastings. The wealthy Illinois farmer’s decisions are crossed at every turn by a black-bearded outcast Keseberg (Joseph Black). The group, torn between the Oregon Trail and an unknown route, choose to follow Donner. Hastings is continually a few steps ahead of them, always out of reach. Months pass and the group loses its wagons, food and clothing. An exhausted, smaller band reaches the mountain pass, where Keseberg feeds the survivors on the flesh of three boys, one of them his own son, in a scene which is the climax of the play.

CAST BELIEVES ENVIRONMENT

The cast forms remarkable sense of community onstage. It is this sense of community, unity against disaster, that eliminates the need for conventional sets. The characters believe completely in their environment. Their intensity creates the scene with only the bodies.

TO GO AHEAD OR TURN BACK—Margaret Reed (l.-Margaret Del Guercio) talks of the hardships that face the party with her neighbors, Charles Hardkoop (Dennis Melillo), Lavinia Murphy (Susan Dillon) and Elizabeth Donner (r.-Carolee Palmiotta).

An “Innovative” Innovation

There is still a chance to see an original MSC production of Robert Bruce Murray’s intense drama, “Donner.”

MULLIGAN will perform in concert at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark on Sun., Feb. 6 at 3:00 p.m. Student tickets are $2 with I.D. card. Box office opens at noon.

Newest Rock Opera

“Manfred” is coming - a rock opera based on Lord Byron’s poetic drama. Adapted by William D’Andrea. Professionally directed by William J. Cronheim and orchestrated by M. De Maio, Jr. with a rock band and 33-piece orchestra. Watch for it’s world premiere the first week of March.

Anything goes

“Quarterly,” Montclair State’s literary magazine, will sponsor its winter Multi Media Explosion; Feb. 16. For entries and information see Miss Candy Josephs, editor, or any of the staff, second floor, student life building.

By Charles Ward
Staff Writer

“Where should I begin, to tell the story of how bad a film can be? With a plot that’s older than the sea, where should I start?”

“Together,” a new liberated “Love Story,” leaves little to the imagination but much to be desired.

基本上 a motion picture about sex and love and friendship and sex, “Together” appears to be a documentary chronicling life at a secluded “sensitivity clinic.” Offhand, it is interesting to note that the clinic, while officially advocating friendship and individuality, stresses a couple of rules in regard to its guests. The first rule is that they must be young. The second is that they must be beautiful. Fair enough. After all, no one wants to see reality (i.e., ugly people) in a documentary.

The actors, the people who have survived the clinic’s (or perhaps the film director’s) screening, present an interesting menagerie of subjects. For starters we have plenty of wide-eyed grinning blondes who endlessly spew four-letter words. Other guests include a married couple who just want to get to know each other (they ultimately do and inform us of that interesting fact in an incredibly banal epilogue) and a rock drummer who thinks the whole scene is “far-out.”

OBJECTS, NOT FRIENDS

But to give the devil his due, “Together” verbally advocates the position that men and women should be treated as equals and as friends and not as objects. Most viewers would probably agree but hard to take the film’s philosophy seriously while confronted with a zoom shot of a couple of gyrating torsos.

“CRY UNCLE!”

On the other hand, one of the funniest and farthest-out pictures of the year is a flick that literally kids the pants off every gaudy-detective potboiler and nude opus that has ever been projected from the rear of a smoke-laden emporium.

The film is directed by John G. Avildsen (whose last major film was “Joe”), a gentleman who has taken it upon himself to destroy a genre. He almost succeeds.

Jacob Masters (Allan Garfield) is a milk-drinking, boxo-addicted fat slob. He is also a self-professed expert private eye. His current case involves a millionaire who is involved in an extortion racket, several unavowed murderers, junkie hookers and a blonde assistant who has a hard time keeping her clothes on. And to top things off, Masters’ only clues for suspects lie in the images of a home-made pornographic movie.

SORDID AND SEEDY

“Cry Uncle!” is filmed in a flat ‘40s style. The characters and locations (New York City’s docks, the Bowery and innumerable hotel rooms) are so sordid, even the film’s grain looks seedy.

The humor of the film is irrevocant and bawdy. Four-letter words abound and nothing is held as sacred. Love is made to a television “sign-off” version of “The Star Spangled Banner,” and Jacob hums the “things go better with coke” jingle as a junkie shoots up.

It all boils down to the fact that for some, “Cry Uncle!” will be hilarious, while others will find it tasteless.
Indian Prep. for Saturday's
FDU Clash at the Garden

By Joan Miketzuk
Sports Writer

In preparation for Saturday's showdown against Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison Square Garden, Montclair State's basketball team scored an 86-78 victory over Monmouth College Tuesday night.

This will be MSC's first trip to the Garden while FDU has played there as recently as Jan. 17 against St. Francis of Pennsylvania. The clash at the Eighth avenue arena, slated for 1:30 p.m., is the first of a college doubleheader. The second game pits Long Island University against Marshall College.

The Knights are number one in defense and are being given careful consideration for the National Invitational Tournament also held at the Garden. In the light of these credentials, Coach Ollie Gelston remarked, "We'll need a perfect game. No turnovers, no violations, just a perfect game."

THE INDIAN mentor gives the edge to FDU not on height but physical strength. "Their center (Glenn) Bolduc is shorter than (Joe) Lyons," he pointed out, "but he has better moves and he's a good rebounder."

In stressing the necessity for poise, Gelston commented, "We play the same type of defense (man-to-man) but they play a more disciplined game. They don't make mistakes and they don't foul."

The Fairleigh defense has allowed only 57.8 points to their opponents. One of FDU's favorite defensive tactics has been to slow the game down to a crawl with ten minutes of playing time left. While the Knights don't score, neither do their foes. The "Fairleigh Freeze" has prompted frustration in the opposition, giving rise to fouls.

"A GREAT deal will depend on how well we can shoot," Gelston noted. While pondering his team's assignment, he added, "We have to force them to shoot under pressure and take away the second shot."

The hoopssters didn't push any panic buttons Tuesday night however. Guard Bruce Davis was high man for the Indians with 24 points, 16 of them coming in the first half.

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COME ON NOW, WHISTLE – Little boy tries to whistle through a mouthful of crackers as Artemus Werts coaches from the sidelines.

Kwanza Is Festival

Kwanza—the traditional celebration of harvesting the first crops of Africa. Kwanza—now a tradition at Montclair State College sponsored by the Black Organization for Success in Society (Boss).

AT HARVEST time in Africa, the people come together to share the fruits of their labors and joyfully give thanks for the blessing of living. With this idea in mind, BOSS invited children from neighboring communities at the end of the year to their Kwanza celebration in MSC's student life building cafeteria.

Laughter and learning were the order of the day as BOSS members tried to instill the spirit of Kwanza in the hearts of the children. Accompanied with sandwiches and soft drinks, the little visitors received explanations of the symbols of the celebration. The mkeka, a straw mat on which all the items are placed; the kinara, a candle-holder which represents the symbol of first-born man and his successors and the mshumaa, the seven candles which symbolized the seven principles on which the first man set up society.

THE LIGHT – Linda McCall lights a candle which represents the original source from which we all came.

ASANTE – Artemus N. Werts teaches the children the proper Swahili word to thank him as he hands out the food.

LOOK AT WHAT I GOT – Big, bright eyes peep over one of the Kwanza gifts, symbolic of the fruits of the African harvest.