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THE MONTCLARION

Vol. 56 No.9

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Thurs., March 25, 1982

Kean calls for tuition increase

\$30 a credit proposed

By Robert M. Pignatello

N.J. Governor Thomas Kean has proposed a 10 percent increase in state college tuition as part of the 1983 state budget. The increase would go into effect this fall and would raise tuition to \$30 per credit.

The tuition increase would bring in approximately \$10 million in additional revenue for New Jersey's higher education system, which includes some 280,000 students.

The increase was one of many proposals made by Kean to offset the deficit in the state budget which, by law, must be balanced.

At a recent State Board of Education meeting in Trenton, Sonjui Lal, SGA president, told the board, "We're citizens too and our costs are increasing." She added, "We feel there should be no tuition increase this year."

Criticizing the justifications for the increase, Lal said, "Revenue from the Meadow-

lands and the lottery was supposed to go to higher education, yet we have had consistent tuition increases for the last four years."

To protest the proposed increase, the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) is organizing Student Action Day for Higher Education Protest. It will be held April 21 at the state capitol. Peter Sklannik, NJSA chairperson, hopes for a minimum of 100 students from each college to attend what he called, "an orderly protest against this war against higher education."

In a letter to student leaders Sklannik also anticipated a cutback in Student Assistance programs, which would affect private schools as well as county and state schools. He went on to say, "On top of all this we still have to wait and see the result of the cutbacks in the federal budget for Higher Education."

Also planned to protest the increase is a letter and phone



A brave student does her part by donation a pint of blood to the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive which was held in the Student Center last Monday and Tuesday.

Photo by Dan Whittaker

call campaign to the members of the state legislature. MSC students can call their legislators today, March 25, in the SGA Office, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, to register their protest.

Housing works to fill dorms

By Linda Weichenrieder

Of the 2,000 dorm spaces to be available on campus next semester, the housing department has tentatively filled approximately 1,400, according to Dr. Raymond Stover, director of housing.

Stover explained that the 1,400 applications did not include all that the housing department will receive. "We're still waiting for the housing applications from the freshmen and transfer students. Last year we had approximately 800 freshmen applicants," he said. "And this year I think we will have an increase in the number of transfer students since the 20-mile radius for housing has been abolished."

However, Stover said that the number of students who apply for housing, but decide not to live on campus, may be larger this year due to the room and board increase.

To counteract the negative effect of the dorm fee increase and attract students to live on campus, two suggestions were formulated at a brainstorming session held by Elliot Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, Jean Armstrong, dean of student affairs, and the housing and business staffs.

The first proposal would permit students to pay for

room and board on a quarterly basis. The second would allow students to pay for tuition, room and board with a credit card.

Charles Moore, director of budget and fiscal planning, said that the college will begin accepting credit card payments for the fall semester in July. He explained that the credit card could only be used for payment of tuition, room and board, not for parking decals, tickets, or fines.

However, this proposal is not without opposition. The Student Government Association (SGA) has set up a dorm fee committee to go over the administration's proposals and suggest new ones. Sonjui Lal, SGA president said, "We're in favor of paying tuition, room, and board on a quarterly basis with no interest." She added that the high interest penalty rates of credit cards could cause students to pay more than they had to, and force others into debt.

Dr. Randall Richards of the financial aid office said that of the 2,000 students who live on campus, 1,600 receive some type of financial aid. He said that with increases in tuition, room and board, and the decreasing availability of financial assistance, many students may find it difficult to remain on campus.

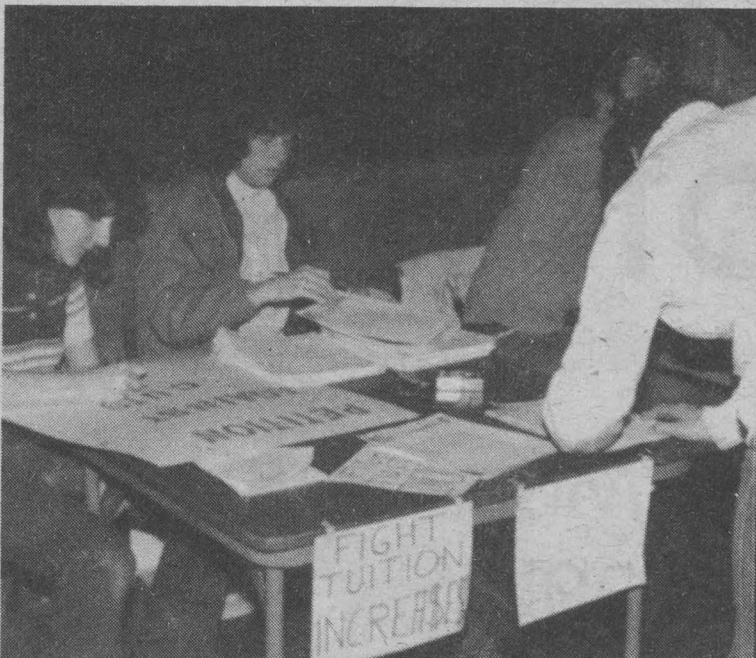
Students organize to protest cutbacks

By John Papastrat

The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), in cooperation with the Student Government Association (SGA) are trying to prevent the passage of the proposed federal and state budget cuts. All three groups are trying to increase student response to the state and federal higher education cutbacks.

The effects of the proposed federal financial aid and state budget cuts are "frightful," according to Dr. David W.D. Dickson, college president.

Dickson released a memorandum addressed to the entire college community urging students to voice their concern. The memorandum urged students to write to Senator Bill Bradley and other representatives asking them to vote



Student Government Association (SGA) members collect signatures in the Student Center Lobby for a petition protesting cutbacks in state and federal higher education spendings.

Photo by Dan Whittaker

against the proposed budget cuts.

The SGA has made a petition available for students to sign on the main floor of the Student Center. The petition will be sent to state and federal representatives protesting the proposed cuts.

On Thursday, March 25, students will be able to call their congressmen and state

assembly representatives by telephone free of charge and voice their concerns. The phones for the effort will be located on the fourth floor of the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the SGA office. The SGA urges the MSC community to call and make their opinions known in Washington, D.C. and

cont. on p.3

SPOTLIGHT

Abortion as a fact of life

On Tuesday, March 30, the MSC Women's Center will present a lecture titled "Abortion as a Fact of Life." The program, co-sponsored by the North Jersey Gynecological Center, P.A., will be held in the Student Center, Ballroom C, at 7 p.m.

The discussion will center on the after affects of the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion in the U.S.

The discussion will be lead by Constance Waller, Women's Center director, and a panel consisting of Jacquelin Forrest, director of research at the Allen Guttmacher Institute, Suzanne Lynn, staff council of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Reproductive Freedom Project, and Ellen Samuel, administrator at the North Jersey Gynecological center.

According to a flyer distributed by the Women's

Center, since the 1973 decision "there has been an increasingly strong movement by the political right to make abortion, and certain types of birth control, illegal, thereby eliminating the right of each woman to control her own reproductive capability."

Admission is \$2, general public, and \$1, students with valid, MSC ID's.

Amnesty group to speak

On Wednesday, March 31, Amnesty International will present a film and discussion in the Student Center Ballrooms 1 and 2. During the session, the organization of a chapter of Amnesty International at MSC will be addressed.

Amnesty International describes itself as a movement working for the release of "prisoners of conscience," for prompt, fair trials of political prisoners, and for an end to torture and the death penalty in all cases.

For further information, contact Harry Balfe, or the political science department, at 893-7757, or 893-4238.

Students to visit college

On Friday, April 2, the Afro-American Studies Program will sponsor a Campus Visitation Program for 250 Essex County African American high school students.

The program will consist of a series of meetings and activities designed to provide an awareness of the variety of opportunities and programs available to college-bound students.

According to a memo from the Afro-American Studies Program, the interaction of the high school student in the college community is designed to encourage greater knowledge of self, self-respect, and self-esteem.

The African-American students will be addressed by Dr. Curtis Jackson, chairper-

son of the Afro-American Studies Program, Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of MSC, James Harris, assistant dean of students, and other administrators. Students speaking during the day include Sonjui Lal, Student Government Association (SGA) president, Jeanette Pinkney, Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) president, and Tony Kjoku, African Students Organization (ASO) president.

The program will also include a tour of the campus conducted by the SGA, BSCU, and ASO, as well as presentations by representatives of the Afro-American program.

Garden State featured

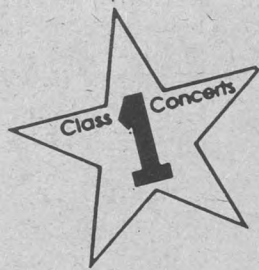
Little known places and facts in N.J. will be brought to light in "New Jersey Potpourri," a slide-lecture by Professor Walter H. Flynn Jr., to be held on Friday, April 16. The free public presentation in Kops

Lounge, Russ Hall, is sponsored by the MSC Women's Center.

Flynn, a professor of history at Fairleigh Dickinson University, will talk about such things as the 1774 Tea Party in N.J., the abandoned jail in Mount Holly, the Signal Corps Museum in Fort Monmouth, Lucy the Wooden Elephant, and the Simon Lake submarine replica. The Professor continually travels to add to his collection of facts and knowledge of places in the Garden State, which he hopes will enrich the state's history, traditions and nostalgia.

A set of Flynn's slides and tapes are used by the New Jersey State Library for inservice training programs. The program will present an opportunity for the general public to view this entertaining and educational collection.

Spotlight was compiled by Stephen McLean. Organizations wishing to appear in Spotlight should send all pertinent information to Linda Weichenrieder, assignment editor.



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Shapiro speaks at MSC

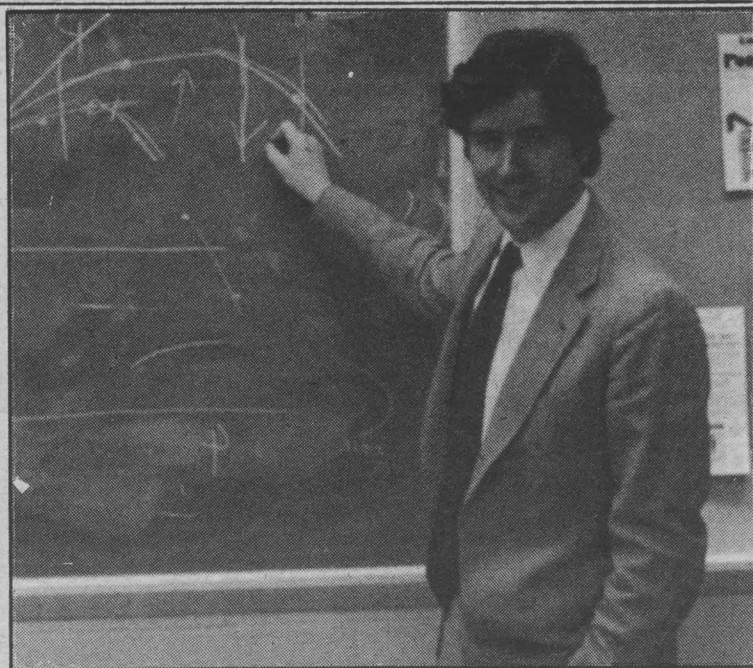
By Michael Devereux

Peter Shapiro, the Essex County Executive, spoke at MSC on Tuesday evening. Shapiro, a Democrat, spoke on changes made in county government during his term.

Shapiro said, "Essex County is now run more like a business than it ever was in the past. Historically, Essex County has been the most taxed county in the state. Under the Shapiro administration," he said, "the county tax has decreased and is no longer the highest rate in the state."

According to Shapiro, there were 68 agencies when he took over as County Executive. Shapiro said he streamlined them into eight major departments. Shapiro feels, "Some social services are better at a community level." Through his office, Shapiro handles problems like overcrowded prisons, understaffed hospitals, and snags in the parks department.

Before his election to county government, Shapiro served in Trenton as a state legislator. During his term, he said, he was a strong advocate of tenants rights. He also lobbied for senior citizens, a state income tax, and a woman's



Peter Shapiro, the Essex county executive, spoke at MSC last Tuesday. His lecture covered changes in the county government during his term which he felt made the county government run smoother.

Photo by Bill Malcolm

right to abortion. He took a stand against the death penalty and for the decriminalization of marijuana.

Shapiro felt that a major obstacle in campaigning is an inability for some candidates to raise the cash. "To run for governor or senator," Shapiro said, "a candidate must raise close to two million dollars." Shapiro felt that inability to raise funds may hinder Jim Florio's chances of becoming senator.

Shapiro said county government is made up of job patronage and contract delegating. When his administration took over, they did away with many of the longer standing and out-of-date favoritism that his office found. "Taking away the

control of patronage and contracts," he said, "is taking away the bread and butter of county government."

By Mary Ellen Argentieri

Last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting began with an executive session, commenced to allow only SGA fee paying students to be in attendance.

After the executive session, Sonjui Lal, president of the SGA, presented the president's report. In the report Lal stated that both MSC and the New Jersey Students Association (NJSA) were represented at last week's Board of Higher Education meeting in Trenton.

By Martha Cooney

"Not by books alone" could be the motto of the Non-Print Media Department at Sprague Library. Located on the lower level of the library, the collection contains several hundred thousand items in microform and audio-visual formats.

Testimony from the Nuremberg trials, the U.S. Census of Population 1790-1960, a historical collection of radical periodicals, the Schomberg collection for Research in Black Culture, musical recordings, and Alistaire Cooke's America series on videotape are just a few items to be found in the Non-Print Media Department.

The use of non-print media can be traced back two thousand years to the shadow show. According to *Nonprint Media in Academic Libraries* by Pearce Grove, these projec-

tions of shadows to act out a story were a popular form of entertainment throughout Asia.

Non-print media as we know it today encompasses such items as microfilm, microfiche, videotapes, phonograph records, filmstrips, slides, film loops, and audio cassettes. These items are available at the library for in-house viewing. Faculty may make appointments for group viewing, or may borrow certain items for classroom or office use. It is best to make arrangements with the department at least one week in advance.

The non-print collection began in the library in 1970. Non-print media not only complements the book collection, but functions as a form unto itself. Certainly the impact of the Warsaw Ghetto cont. on p.4

SGA news

At the meeting, Governor Thomas Kean's budget was introduced, calling for a 10 percent tuition increase for next year.

Lal was given the opportunity to address the board and questioned them about student opportunity to discuss the tuition increase. Lal reported that the board gave "their usual vague non-answer."

Lal told the SGA that there will be a meeting of the Council of New Jersey State College Presidents on March 28 to further discuss the issue of the tuition increase.

Lal also said that March 25 will be 'Phone-in Day' to allow students to call their senators, representatives and assemblymen and ask them to fight President Reagan's proposed student aid cuts. The phone-in will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in

the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Representatives from the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Jersey City State College were present at the SGA meeting and told the legislators of the success of the phone-in on their campuses.

The legislature went into legislative session, barring all but SGA representatives from the meeting, to discuss the possible censure of Paul Gerbino, ex-officio member of the president's cabinet. The legislature initially discussed the matter in public session, but a legislative session was called to debate the matter further in private.

In other business, Weekend College's request for an MTA appropriation of \$990 for a trip to Washington D.C. was cont. on p.4

Protests planned

cont. from p.1

Trenton.

The New Jersey Council of Colleges and Universities will be meeting in New Brunswick on Sunday, March 28 to coordinate actions aimed at halting the passage of the budget cuts.

The NJSA is planning a rally in Trenton on April 22. The budget cuts for education which are proposed by N.J. Governor Thomas Kean will be presented to the state assembly the following day.

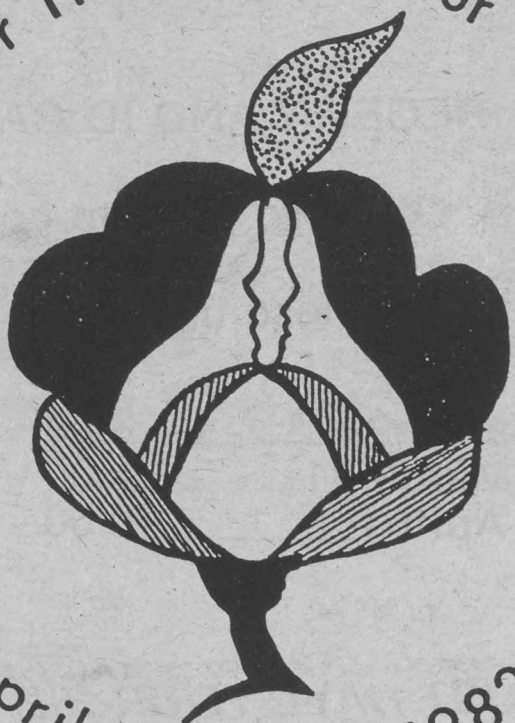
Dr. Catherine Becker, president of the AFT and a member of MSC's faculty, expressed concern about an attitude of resignation displayed by some of her students. "They don't believe they can change anything, but

if the response is large enough they can and probably will," she said.

If President Reagan's budget proposal for 1982-83 and 1983-84 is enacted, College Work Study funds would be cut by 30 percent and Pell (BEOG) grants by 50 percent. According to Dickson, cuts in the BEOG grants could make a college education inaccessible for families earning less than \$20,000 and possibly more per year.

Dickson said, "Although some wealthier people are probably abusing financial aid opportunities making modification possibly desirable, the effects of the current proposed cuts will be devastating to middle and lower class individuals, and to the nation as a whole."

Latin American Student Organization
"Our Heritage is Our Pride"



April 19 - 24, 1982
Montclair State College

sprague notes

cont. from p.3

videotape could never be felt quite as strongly in printed form.

To obtain access to the collection, you may take several approaches. Many items held in the Non-Print Media Department are listed in the central card catalog on the main floor of the library. In this way, you will find not only books, but tapes, microfilm, microfiche, and other non-print media listed under your topic. The department also has its own card catalog which lists materials by author, title, subject, and format.

There are some special sets of materials such as the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) microfiche which have their own indexes. These indexes are kept in the Reference Department on the main floor of the library.

To make access even easier, the department has also issued two bibliographies which list the microform and the videotape holdings in the department. These guides are available at the desk in the department.

When you enter the department you will be greeted by an array of machinery.

There are special machines, for example, to read microfilm and microfiche and to view videotapes and slides. There are directions posted either on or near the machinery, but if you have a problem, you can ask for assistance at the desk. It is possible to make copies of microfilm and microfiche. The cost is 10 cents per page, and it is best to bring dimes with you.

The department is equipped with individual viewing rooms, as well as two classrooms for group viewing. To listen to phonograph records or audio cassette tapes, the department has a remote control listening system.

Under this system, the record or tape is played at the main desk and the listener is given a set of headphones which are plugged into a remote control listening station.

The Non-Print Media Department is headed by librarian Bob Richardson. He

has an extensive background in library science with a specialty in non-print media. Richardson is assisted by Michele Vochosky and Myrtle Wilson, who will help you cope with both hardware and software. You may reach the department at 893-5119.

SGA news

cont. from p.3

defeated. The bill failed because many legislators felt that the trip sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) provided ample opportunity for students to see the capitol.

Weekend College's request for an MTA appropriation of \$195 to attend the Broadway play *Evita* in New York City was passed by the legislature.

The African Student

Organization (ASO) was appropriated \$250 for speakers on President Reagan's influence on South Africa.

SENIOR BANQUET BIDS

on sale: March 25, 26, 29, 30, 31 10 a.m.-2 p.m. March 30, 31—7 p.m.-9 p.m. (Student Center Lobby). March 27—10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (Partridge Hall Lobby). Seniors only, \$17 per bid, first come first served basis. ID or proof of graduation required. Guests must be at least 19 years of age.

campus police report

By Rick Zweibel

Eight thefts occurred in the last week and a half, including the theft of another automobile and a theft of about \$3,000 worth of jewelry from a female's dormitory room. Between 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 19 and 2 a.m. Saturday, March 20, a male had his 1980 AMC Jeep, valued at about \$8,200, stolen from Lot 21.

Between 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 12 and 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, March 17, a female had about \$3,000 worth of jewelry stolen from her Blanton Hall room. Stolen items included 14 karat gold chains, rings, a bracelet, a diamond ring, and a 14 karat gold earring.

On Monday, March 15, a female had a battery, worth

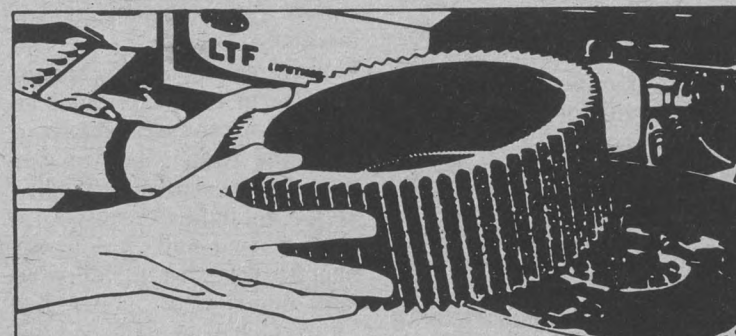
about \$40, stolen from her car in Lot 13. On Wednesday, March 17, at about 5 p.m., a male had a leather coat and a pair of glasses, worth about \$160, stolen from a lounge area in the Student Center.

On Thursday, March 18, a video projector, valued at about \$200, was stolen from the third floor lounge of the Student Center between 11:15 p.m. the night before and 3 a.m. that day. On Friday, March 19, between 2:30 and 3 p.m., a female had her pocketbook stolen from outside the bookstore.

On Saturday, March 20, between 2 and 8 a.m., a male had the turntable of his stereo system, worth about \$160, stolen from his Blanton Hall room.

Two bomb scares, a burglary, and an act of criminal mischief took place over last weekend. On Saturday, March 20, at 11:05 and 11:10 p.m., unknown male callers, not necessarily the same person, made threats of a bomb being in Bohn Hall. The building was evacuated and searched, but no bomb was found.

Between 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 20 and 3 p.m. the next day, a female's 1978 Ford in a Bohn Hall lot had a window smashed with a rock. Also on Sunday, March 21, it was reported that the Drop-in Center was burglarized between 6 p.m. the night before and 1:30 a.m. that day. The front window was broken and the main office was entered, but nothing was taken.



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editorial

Legislators are preoccupied

The legislative process is a wonderful system when those working with it are conscientious. However, when the legislators are preoccupied with petty matters and unconcerned with matters of importance, the system fails miserably.

Such a failure occurred last night at the weekly SGA meeting. The legislators debated a minor matter for approximately two hours in private session and then, upon the return to a public session, passed a major bill without discussion.

The Human Relations Organization (HRO), a Class One Organization of the SGA, received its budget appropriation of \$10,000 without comment by any legislator. We are not implying that there was any impropriety in HRO's budget, but rather that the legislators failed in their duty to the student body of this college.

Their duty is to responsibly represent student opinion in the SGA, a duty at which they failed horribly yesterday.

Spring fever

Throughout the semester, we have kept you all informed on the various issues pertinent to the college community. We have presented our opinions on the 50 percent dorm fee hike, and on the federal government's proposed financial aid cutbacks. We have voiced our concerns regarding the issue of whether or not to arm campus police; the use and abuse of alcohol on campus; and finally, the apathy of students.

This week we could expound on Governor Kean's proposed 10 percent tuition hike, but we won't. Let us suffice to say that we don't like it and move on to a more cheerful subject, i.e., it's springtime!

It's that time of year when we dig our shorts and T-shirts out of the closet only to find that we no longer like half of them, and the other half doesn't fit.

It's that time when pale, sun-starved bodies begin appearing on the steps outside the Student Center, when Jim begins performing acrobatics on his skateboard while Blue steals someone's frisbee, and when an hour of sun takes priority over an hour of Chemistry.

This winter was a long, cold one; we're happy to be able to pack away our jackets and scarves for another year, and turn our thoughts to the warmer months ahead. We hope you all enjoy spring break; stay healthy, happy, and high-spirited, that is).

SYMPTOMS AND CAUSES
VOLUME ONE



FOR SOME REASON...
I FAIL TO SEE THE
WISDOM IN THE
INFERENCE THAT
AN OLDER DRUNK
IS SAFER THAN
SOMEONE IN OUR
AGE GROUP.

GROGAN 82

From the President's Desk

Affirmative Action Lives

By Anita Walters

Affirmative Action has entered its ninth year at Montclair State and, like a lot of other things in this world, it has not lived up to all of its expectations—but it has not failed, either. What was the promise? To provide employment opportunities to specific minorities and women on all job levels and to provide minorities with access to educational opportunity. How has the program succeeded and where has it failed?

After nine years, Montclair State has shown a steady, but modest, increase of Blacks in all job categories combined. In 1975, there were 98 black employees at the college while in 1982 there are 128. This is approximately a 30% increase. The largest number of blacks are clustered below the professional level with a total of 80 serving as secretaries, maintenance workers, in crafts, trades, and security. There are 33 black employees serving in professional, administrative and technical jobs, but only 15 blacks in faculty ranks.

The representation of Hispanic employees presents a more serious problem in that nine years ago and today, they represent only 3 percent of our full-time work force with a total of 33 in all categories; ten Hispanics serve in non-teaching professional posi-

tions; ten work as secretaries; one Hispanic serves in security; four in maintenance and only eight Hispanics serve on the faculty.

At the same time that affirmative action is floundering on the federal level due to Reagan's dismantling of so many important social programs, it is being given greater impetus on the state level. The State Board of Higher Education identified underrepresentation of Blacks and Hispanics on the faculties of all of the New Jersey public higher education institutions. The mandate from the board to the state colleges is to make affirmative action work or else face the consequences of lower budget allocations.

Since the beginning of the academic year, the Board of Trustees and the college administration have paid increased attention to the Affirmative Action Program, especially as it relates to minority student access and to increasing the number of Black and Hispanic full-time faculty. At considerable cost to the college, over 100 minority students were admitted who do not qualify for EOF assistance because of parents' income levels, but these students are being provided tutorial service to facilitate their adjustment to the demands of college life. As of September 1981, the full-time undergraduate and

graduate minority student enrollment has increased to 14.8 percent of the student body. There are 479 Black, 544 Hispanic and 206 other minority students at MSC out of a total full-time population of 8317.

To assist in efforts to improve the Black and Hispanic full-time faculty profile, some new procedures have been instituted. Advertising of our faculty positions for September 1982 has been extensive to attract Blacks and Hispanics into our candidate pools, and we are expanding opportunities to bring them and other applicants to the campus for interview.

There are separate Board and administrative task forces working on the recruitment of minority faculty and students. Meetings have been held with minority caucuses on campus seeking their valuable input into ways to address this problem. The new initiatives being undertaken at MSC reveal the depth and degree of the commitment that the college has to increasing the minority student body and the number of minority faculty. Achievement of these goals is a must in order for the college to carry out its educational mission effectively.

Anita Walters is the Director of the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office.

THE MONTCLARION

The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the SGA.

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Advertising rates are available upon request

by stopping in at our main office on the fourth floor of the Student Center or by calling (201) 893-5169.

The editorials printed on these pages, with the exception of the main editorial, do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff.



students speak

What does Kean's tuition hike mean to you?

By Janet Hirsch and Dan Whittaker



I think it is unfair due to the fact that we are already paying a 50% housing increase.

Steve Potynski
business administration/1982



I am completely against it. I am paying for college by myself, without support from my parents.

Barney Jones
undeclared/1985



People can't afford to pay for school now as it is and with this increase it will really be bad.

Ray Macco
undeclared/1985



Education is too expensive now; pretty soon no one will be able to afford to go to school.

Paul Breeman
undeclared/1985



I don't agree with it. I can't afford school now.

Christa Page
speech/1985



Prices have to go up somewhat because of inflation, but these increases should be justified.

Ellen Nolan
business/1985



I don't like it; I'm struggling now. There are a lot of people who feel the same way.

Karen Hughes
physical education/1985



I think it is worthwhile because state schools need a boost

John Scott Falkinberg
English/1984

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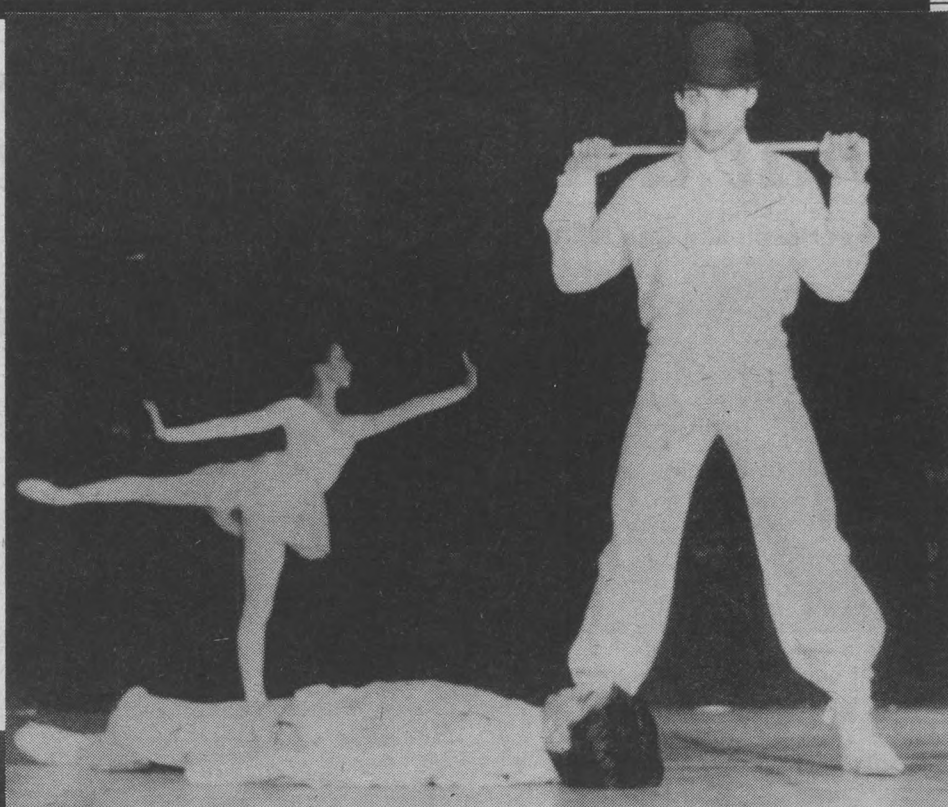
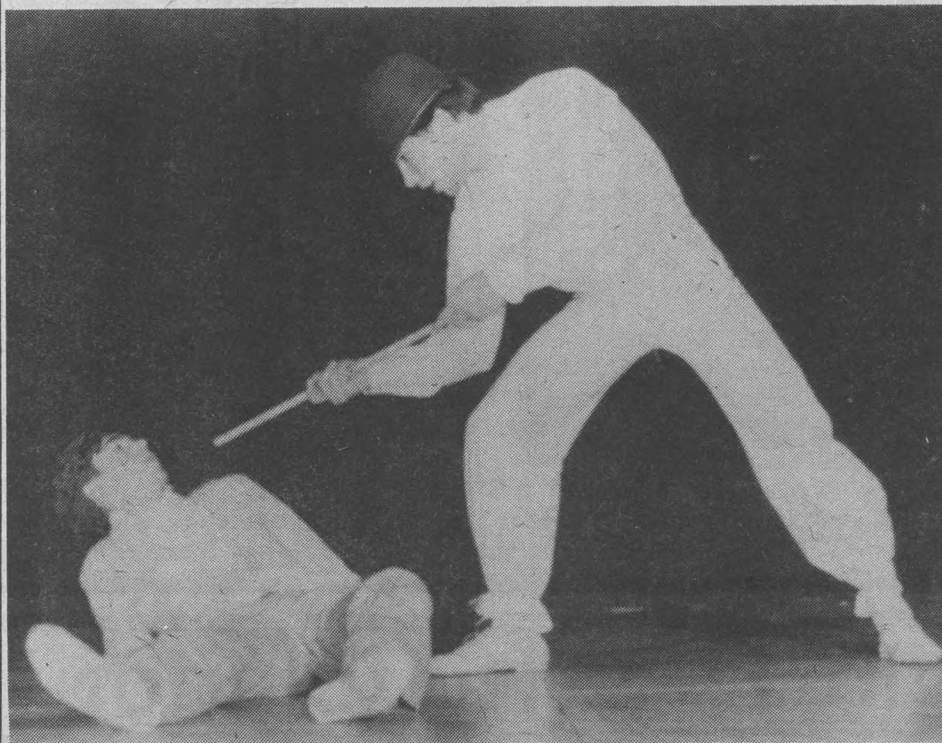
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Photos by JOE MEYER

'Spring Dance' proves festive

By Jane Raso

This year's *Spring Dance Festival* features some of the best talent MSC has to offer. In fact, some of the better numbers in the show were choreographed by students themselves. Although the show started a little weak, with a number that consisted of various running and floor exercises, it gained momentum as the evening progressed.

Kathleen Lowry, a dance student at MSC, showed her talent as a choreographer in a piece entitled "Cosmic Messenger." Alternating between fast and slow movements, the dance was excellently performed by nine dancers including Kathleen Reynolds, Cheryl Lamoreaux, and Denise LeDonne. The group fit together like a finely tuned watch. Each piece moved separately, but came together to perform as one. The energy exuded vibrated from the stage.

"Fits and Starts," an amusing dance choreographed by Betty Martyn, featured six dancers who supported each other in various lifts. It was obvious that they had fun performing it and this feeling of enjoyment was passed on to the audience.

In a dance entitled "Good Trash," Gerry McIntyre showed his talents as both choreographer and performer. His presence filled the stage and equalled the lively tempo of the music. McIntyre combines acrobatics with his own style of modern dance.

However, many of the qualities that made this number exciting were lacking in his later number with Kathleen Lowry, "La Battalia." Their different styles did not blend well together, leaving one empty in what should have been an emotionally charged atmosphere.

A piece which showed a great deal of expression was one entitled "sixdoublefive-threetwoone," set to the music from *A Clockwork Orange*. Choreographer Pattie Meyer divided the stage into two, separate units. One half showed the ultraviolence of a futuristic world, while the other showed the singleness of a ballerina in her own existence. This turned out to be very confusing to the audience, rather like watching a tennis match where one's eyes must jump from one side of the net to the other to follow the action.

The evening's feature number, choreographed by Linda Roberts, was a dance based on Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*. The costumes were ideal for the medieval setting and, despite the large number of people involved, there was no feeling of overcrowding. They interacted well throughout the intricate pattern of movements.

Overall, the *Spring Dance Festival* provides an evening of entertainment for almost everyone. Despite several weaknesses, most of the dances performed with enough enthusiasm to make it a fairly enjoyable evening.

Gil Scott-Heron at MSC

On Sunday, March 28, at 8 p.m., Gil Scott-Heron will bring his music and its message to the MSC campus. Through his poetry and song writing, Scott-Heron has become a major creative spokesman and contemporary interpreter of the wide range of the black experience.

His recording career to date has spanned 13 albums. Some of his most impressive work includes the award-winning, spoken word album *The Mind of Scott-Heron*, the best-selling *Secrets*, and 1980, called his best LP ever by many critics. *Reflections* is his latest release on Arista records.

Also off to an impressive start is the latest release by Charles Earland titled *Earland's Jam*. It debuted on Record World's top soul LP chart at No. 45, earlier this week, with

the single "The Only One," receiving a vast amount of air play. Earland, who has built up quite a reputation for himself as a premiere organist, will be opening for Gil Scott-Heron.



"Keep me posted"

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datebook

Mon., March 29:

*The Society for the Fantastic meeting will be held in the Purple Conference Room, 4th floor, Student Center from 8:30-10:00.

*CLUB general board meeting in Student Center meeting rooms at 4:30. Nominations for officers will take place.

*Newman House is sponsoring a dollar or a dish dinner at 5:15. All are welcome.

Tues., March 30:

*Riding club meeting in Student Center meeting room 1 at 8 p.m.

*Interviewing seminar 3 sponsored by Career Services, Life Hall from 9-12.

Wed., March 31:

*Alpha Kappa Psi general membership meeting at 6 p.m. in Russ Hall Lounge.

*Job Hunting Tactics Seminar sponsored by Career Services, Life Hall at 10 a.m.

Thurs., April 1:

*Interviewing seminar 1 sponsored by Career Services, Life Hall at 6 p.m.

*Part-time/Summer Employment Seminar sponsored by Career Services, Life Hall at 11 a.m.

*The Society for the Fantastic is sponsoring a film festival in Room 106, in Richardson Hall (formerly Math/Science Building). Films will include *King Kong* at 5:30 p.m., and *Night of the Living Dead* at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

classified

ATTENTION:

*A bristle dartboard stolen from 2nd floor Mallory Hall, reward for information leading to return, contact persons in room 261, Mallory Hall.

*Want to know your perfect match? If so, sign up for the Computer Dating Party, April 23, 1982, 8-12 p.m. at Cedar Grove North End Fire Hall. Tickets on sale in Student Center lobby this week. Sponsored by Computer Science Club. Live band and refreshments served.

*Meeting of the Conservation Club March 25 at 2 p.m. in Life Hall A127. Come help plan our Earth Day festivities.

*CLUB graciously thanks you for a sellout of our spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale.

*Management Club lecture on "The Personal Function" by Henry Balbo of I.T.T. Meeting is March 31 at 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

*Furnished room, year-round rental, non-smoking male. Kitchen privileges, share bath, \$165, call 239-4284.

*Join the Photography Club. We meet every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, Purple Conference Room.

*Management internship applications are now available. Check with the management department, room 208 College High.

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Marathoners have some competitive fun Friday night.

This past weekend, the sounds of music and volleyballers filled Panzer Gym as The Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) sponsored its Fifth Annual 24-Hour Volleyball Marathon benefitting the New Jersey Association for Blind Athletes (NJABA). 54 teams participated in the event, which began at 6 p.m. Friday night and ran on through to 6 p.m. Saturday night.

The marathon commenced after a few words of support from David D.W. Dickson, president, and Jean Armstrong, dean of student affairs. Coach Angelo Montagnino, a representative from the NJABA, spoke about the organization and thanked SILC for choosing them as the beneficiary of the funds. At the final words of intramural director McKinley Boston, "Let's Play Volleyball," the marathon began.

The community, as well as the campus, was well represented in the event. The Harrison Fire Department and the Suburban Women's League were among the outside teams to join in the fun. The campus community was represented by Dynasty and Chi Alpha.

The NJABA members and the staff also entered a squad in the marathon. The team of

visually impaired athletes used an oversized beach ball to play with. A very touching moment occurred as Coach Montagnino helped two of the athletes volley along with their teammates by holding the hands of the blind participants and helping them to punch at the ball when it came near. The team also presented an exhibition of the game 'goal ball,' which is played in the national competition in which these athletes take part yearly.

Key Lime Pie (KLP) made its fifth consecutive appearance at the marathon, being the only team to compete for the entire 24 hours. This team of 12 crazies, led by organizer Larry Lemley, wore out 11 of their 12 opponents before fading out in the final two hours to a strong opponent. KLP has been responsible for raising over \$6,000 for the various charities.

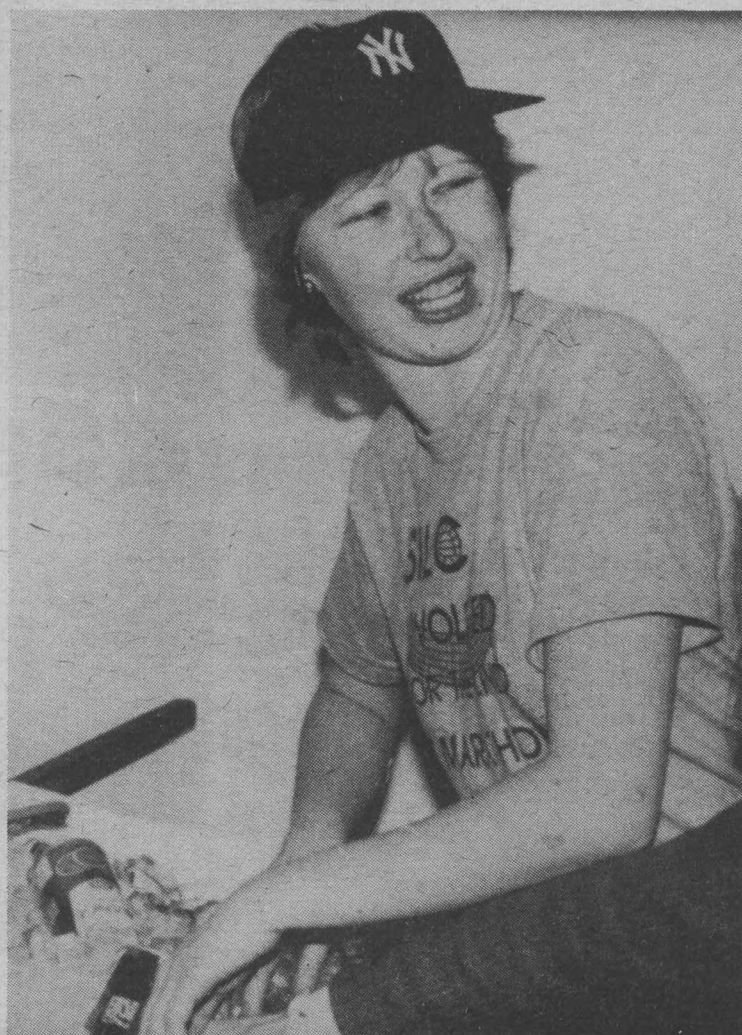
SILC would like to thank all the people who have made the marathon the success that it was this year and hopes you will continue to support it in the coming years.

Reminder: For teams who played in the marathon, the balance of your donation is due April 16.



photos by Paul Huegel

A tired participant takes a breather.



WMSC-FM supplied the music (below) and former SILC president Ann Marie Miskewicz (left) lent a hand with refreshments.

