Tuition hits new high

by Chris Carroll
Students at MSC and other state colleges are paying $2 more per undergraduate credit and $4 more per graduate credit as a result of the second tuition hike in two years.

The combined increase in tuition and fees for undergraduates amounts to $112 per 32 credit year more than last fall and $96 per 24 credit year more for graduate students.

MSC President Dr. David W.D. Dickson, said the main reason for the tuition hike is “the state didn’t give us the budget we needed.”

‘Rationale for increase’

Dickson explained “rationale for the increase” was to keep up with rising salaries, fuel costs, supplies, books and other basic costs of running a college. Dickson was in favor of the hike, “in order to maintain the quality of instruction.”

According to Henry Thompson, budget analyst, the budget received by MSC from the state “doesn’t give us all that was recommended by the department of higher education.” The NJ Board of Higher Education recommended that MSC receive a budget of $26,922,000. The amount appropriated by the state legislature was $1,033,062 less than this figure.

The problem according to Dickson, is that the $651,000 received by the tuition hike does not equal the difference between the state’s proposed budget and what the college needs.

The state tuition hike was proposed at the June meeting of the Council of State Colleges, and organization consisting of the presidents and the chairman of the board of the eight state colleges.

Students at eight state colleges are affected by the tuition increase. The colleges are Ramapo State, William Paterson State, Trenton State, Montclair State, Stockton State, Jersey City State, Glassboro State, and Kean College.

Student aid tightened

The state also plans to tighten up the student assistance program. Larry Marcus, assistant to the chancellor of higher education, said. He explained that the department hasn’t decided what changes will be made, but students will find it more difficult to qualify for aid.

“People on the lowest income bracket would not be negatively affected by the tuition increase,” he added.

According to Marcus, the increase is consistent with the board’s policy of having students pay approximately 30% of the cost of their education.

Tuition and fees for out of state undergraduate and graduate students also increased. Out of state undergraduate students will pay $1,908 for a 32 credit year as compared to $1,840 last year. Out of state graduate students will pay $1,308 for a 24 credit year as compared to $1,212 for last year.

On campus housing increased from a maximum of $1,036 last year to $1,248 this year and meal tickets went from a high of $632 last year to $640 this year.

Marcus cautioned, “I don’t know what we can predict for the future.”

Traffic knots campus

by Louis Lavelle

Eighteen hundred freshmen caught their first glimpse of MSC’s parking problem Tuesday because two parking areas still under construction in the Quarry were not completed on schedule. Campus police closed the campus to frustrated commuters at 9:15 am, forcing them to look elsewhere for spaces.

The lots, intended to replace over 400 spaces lost to the beginning of Blanton Hall in Parking Lot 12—weren’t paved in time because of delays in delivering the 1,200 tons of asphalt needed to complete the job.

Extra personnel directed students to park their cars on the gravel foundations of the new parking lots as the first asphalt deliveries rolled onto campus to begin paving which should be completed today.

Jerome R. Quinn, director of the Playfields Project, J.A. Cavagna Construction Co. of South Orange, has delayed the paving three times in the past two weeks.

An spokesman for the company, Joseph DeFilipps, said the earliest paving could begin was yesterday. The company subcontracted to do the actual paving, A.J. Pignatico of Verona, said they would begin paving Tuesday.

Tri-County Asphalt Co. of Roseland, the suppliers of the asphalt, said they would begin deliveries Tuesday.

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Tri-County Asphalt Co. of Roseland, the suppliers of the asphalt, said they would begin deliveries Tuesday, and 33 of the area would be paved each day, finishing the project today. Tri-County attributed the delays to acute shortages of asphalt due to the demand placed on suppliers by area contractors wishing to finish paving before the winter months.

Both Blanton Hall and the new Student Center Annex are “several weeks” behind schedule because of a lack of sufficient personnel, according to Quinn. He said construction of the annex was delayed by errors in the original drawings involving topography and difficulty in excavating bedrock from the site. The drawings were made by Vaugh Associates, of Trenton.

The contract for the construction of Blanton Hall stipulates that the college will receive damages of $500, or one twentieth (.05%) of one percent of the total cost of the contract (or $3,000) for each day after the August 1981 completion date the building isn’t finished, Quinn said.

General construction contractors for these projects are Solart Construction Co. of Monroe, NY for Blanton Hall, and Mahieu Construction Co. of Prospect Park, for the annex. Other independent contractors have also been awarded for electrical and mechanical items, not by MSC, but by Educational Facilities Authority.

news notes

Yippee comes clean

NEW YORK — ABC says Abbie Hoffman has been living for four years in a home on an island in the Saint Lawrence River, using the name Barry Freed and working as publicity director for the Save the Saint Lawrence River committee.

Hoffman, the 43-year-old founder of the Yippies movement, reportedly will turn himself in to authorities today after six years as a fugitive on a drug charge.

ABC's Barbara Walters reported tonight that she had interviewed Hoffman this week at his home in Fineview, NY, on Wellisley Island in the Saint Lawrence River, near the US/Canadian border.

The report on ABC's World News Tonight program said Hoffman has lived there for four years as Barry Freed.

Hoffman faces a seven-year-old charge of peddling cocaine in NYC. He has been a fugitive since he failed to appear in court to answer that charge.

The Manhattan district attorney's office said yesterday it had no idea when Hoffman might surrender. But as one prosecutor put it: "When he wants to come in, we'll be waiting."

JCSC granted $1.3 MM

RHODE ISLAND: A University of Rhode Island/URI study says sexual harassment and assaults are so routine that women seem to be resigned to dealing with them. The report was based upon answers from about 1,000 URI students, faculty and workers—mostly on conditions at the school itself. However, says the study, the situation on campus is better than in society as a whole.

Sex crimes common

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College JCSC officials say the school has received two grants totaling more than $1,000,000. Officials say the grant totaling $1.3 million came from the US office of education's fund for developing institutions. They say the grants will be used in a variety of programs including teachers' workshops.

Oswald exhuming delayed

FORT WORTH, TX—A judge in Fort Worth, TX has delayed for at least one day a decision on whether to retain jurisdiction over a request to exhume the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave. State District Judge James Wright met for 45 minutes yesterday with attorneys for Robert Oswald and Michael Eddowes. Oswald is the brother of the accused assassin of President John Kennedy, who opposes the exhumation. Eddowes is a British author who contends that a Soviet agent might be buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave. Wright said he might rule on the matter today.

Carter won't debate

WASHINGTON: Reagan could end up being the only person John Anderson debates. The league of women voters said yesterday that, if they invite the Independent to debate and Carter doesn't like it, they'll do without him. The decision on asking Anderson is to be made a week from yesterday. Anderson, speaking in Detroit, says he'll debate Reagan alone if Carter doesn't show.

Water shortage cripples

SHORT HILLS—The worst water shortage in 17 years and has prompted the Commonwealth Water Co. to ask for a government resolution banning nonessential water use in areas it serves.

Commonwealth vice president Jack H. King says surface water supplies could disappear unless a substantial amount of rain falls. King says the company is asking local government officials to ban such water uses as lawn sprinkling and car washing.

The urgency of the water shortage became evident last week when a Commonwealth water main broke and left more than 30,000 residents in Millburn, Livingston, and West Orange without water for more than a day.

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Parking chaos to undergo changes

by Donna Cullen and Janine M. Torsiello

Principaleters will not be given for routine parking violations on campus, and student aides will be hired to patrol student lots as a result of a survey on MSC's parking problem performed by two students.

In a related story, 12 parking meters, installed in the parking area west of College Hall, will limit parking time to a half hour for a nickel, dime or quarter. Municipal tickets will still be issued for moving violations, such as speeding. Campus police will monitor faculty and handicapped lots, while student aides armed with "wanted lists" of persistent violators will patrol student lots.

Elliot I. Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, explained the reason for the meters was to "allow short term parking for guests and visitors of College Hall and a more orderly delivery of supplies." He added that warning tickets will be given out the first week of the semester.

Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, said issuing less municipal tickets will reduce the number of campus police in court and the overtime expenditures needed to have them there. She said municipal tickets, "cause more grief and cost us more money than they are worth."

SGA legislator Dot Krukiel and senior business major Lisa Burkhardt were the two students that performed the parking survey. They found that revenue from municipal tickets goes to the town that issues them, whereas revenue from campus tickets goes to maintain campus parking facilities. Mininberg, originally opposed to the meters, said, "I felt that our ability to enforce the parking there was questionable. I was afraid it would just be another headache." Rich said, "They do create more work, but the benefit to the college overrides the work."

Rich said the past violators tended not to pay campus tickets. She hopes to solve this problem by working with the new dean of students, Jean Armstrong, and the SGA. She said she hoped to "Put some teeth into campus tickets by using administrative sanctions rather than withholding a student's degree for unpaid violations."

Rich explained that the College Hall meters are equipped with two flags—a red flag that signals when time is expired and a yellow flag that indicates that the crank is not turned properly. "Students should be aware that cars at meters with either flag will be ticketed."

About the student aides to be hired to patrol student lots, Rich said, "I am asking for 25 students, but I don't know if I will get that many. It must be put into the budget. Right now there is no money in the budget for them, but I hope to have some money. I get the students signed up." Krukiel said these student aides will be authorized to issue campus tickets, which cost $5, these are cheaper than municipal tickets.

Rich said, "I am very anxious to get the parking situation under control and to make things better for the students. Our current plan may have to be changed as the semester goes on, but we hope it will solve some of the problems we have had the past few semesters. I understand the construction on campus makes the situation more difficult. We all know this is going to be a very trying time, but if we all work together I'm sure we can make it and I will try to temper justice with mercy during this time."

A measure to allow campus police to place a "boot" on the tire of a car belonging to a consistent violator will be voted on at the next meeting of the All College Parking Committee. The "boot" makes the car immobile until its violations are paid and it is voted on at the next meeting. It will solve some of the problems we have had the past few semesters. I understand the construction on campus makes the situation more difficult. We all know this is going to be a very trying time, but if we all work together I'm sure we can make it and I will try to temper justice with mercy during this time."

"I think it's too soon to see what needs to be done," Armstrong said, after the students were asked what else she hopes to accomplish in her new job. "I would like to maintain contact with the student leaders and see what else people perceive needs to be changed."

Armstrong was a member of the American association of university administrators, American association of university professors, modern language association, and the national orientation directors association.

Faulstick said she developed a very successful orientation program at the Newark campus. She said she was also instrumental in getting a referendum on the student ballot to separate the newspaper's funds from the student government funds.

Faulstick said, "She did not leave for any negative feelings having to do with Rutgers. She left because it was time for a change in her life." He added, "She was a person I depended on a great deal. It's like I am imparting a gift to MSC."

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Armstrong an asset

by Nora DePalma

Jean Armstrong, a former English professor and associate dean of student affairs at Rutgers, Newark is the new dean of students at MSC.

Her interests are especially in American poetry and creative writing. She said she had poetry published in several literary journals, including Fable, the Carolina Quarterly, The Visuat Review, Agni, and Buffy Graets.

A resident of Montclair for six years, Armstrong said it will be nice to work in her own town. She enjoys amateur photography and working on crafts in her free time. She also said she "probably swim a few laps in the pool from time to time."

Armstrong's first change while she is in office, will be to change the sign on her office door from "Student Personnel," to "Student Affairs." She expressed hope that students often mistake a personnel sign for a job sign-up room, and she wants the students to continue to understand that her door is open to any student that has a problem.

Armstrong received her BA in English from Mary Washington College, her MA from the University of North Carolina, and her PhD at New York University.

According to John Faulstick, dean of student affairs at Rutgers, a former co-worker of Armstrong's, she started at Rutgers as an English teacher in 1968. She also served from 1973-74 as coordinator of freshman English. She was promoted to assistant dean in 1976. She held that position until she took over her post at MSC.

"She was a very popular teacher," Faulstick recalled. "The students here thought very highly of her as a teacher and a person."

Armstrong said she is still getting acquainted with the campus. When asked of her impression of the campus on the first day of classes, she said, "Apart from the heat and the parking problem, which we hope to clear up very soon, there's an ambiance of cordiality and enthusiasm."

"I think it's too soon to see what needs to be done," Armstrong said, after the students were asked what else she hopes to accomplish in her new job. "I would like to maintain contact with the student leaders and see what else people perceive needs to be changed."

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A teacher's CAUSE
Dr. Ana Rombaldo recruits students to tutor Hispanic children in Paterson.

by Janice Bland

MSC undergraduate students can gain academic credit and experience by becoming involved in a program designed to help solve some problems Hispanics face in inner city education.

College Action in Urban School Environment CAUSE, is the program established to help reverse the drop out tendencies of Hispanic students in urban schools in NJ.

Dr. Ana Rambaldo, Spanish professor and founder of the program explained, “I came to realize the real need of Hispanics was the education of the youths.”

She said the main problem the Hispanic students face in education is English. “The drop out rate of Hispanic students is 70%. This is much worse than among Blacks, or students is 70%. This is much worse than among Blacks, or

Our need for such expenditures this year. Women’s lacrosse, first introduced to the campus last year, went down $800 from $4,100 for the same reason.

The program received a federal grant, 15 more students are needed. The grant calls for 30 students, Rambaldo explained.

“We are making an appeal for sophomores, juniors, and seniors,” she said adding, “During the add/drop registration for fall semester, they can add three credits.”

Interested students should contact Dr. Ana Rambaldo, Room 435 Partridge Hall.

MAC Budget for 1980-81

by Louis Lavelle

The 1980-81 Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) budget appropriated $14,700, or 10% more than last year's budget to college sports, reflecting double digit inflation, increased living and traveling expenses, outlays for new equipment, and higher appropriations for women's sports.

The single largest increase went to men's and women's swimming, from $2,900 last year to $5,200 this year. All sports except men's basketball, men's cross country, and women's lacrosse received larger appropriations than last year.

Football's budget, up $1,000 from $15,000 last year, includes $500 for officials at the team's six home games. Field hockey and men's and women's swimming also increased expenditures for officials' fees.

Baseball, cheerleading, football, gymnastics, men's and women's swimming, and men's and women's tennis all received funds for new equipment and uniforms.

Men's swimming joined the New Jersey State Athletic Conference/NJASAC and the National Collegiate Athletic Association/NCAA last year, becoming a varsity sport for the first time in MSC's history.

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Dissecting the Big MAC Budget

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New stickers are now required for admission to the Rathskellar since NJ's legal drinking age was increased to 19 years old.

Harold Ostroff, manager of business services, said the new sticker is required to establish the fact that its carrier is of legal drinking age. “To obtain the sticker,” Ostroff said, “a person must present a valid MAC ID card and a driver's license, county ID or birth certificate.”

The stickers will be available today from 10 am to 7 pm and tomorrow from 9 am to 7 pm at the Student Center Information Desk. They will also be available Mon. Sept. 8 through Thur. Sept. 11 from 10 am to 7 pm. Printing and distributing the stickers have been going on for some time, including those distributed toward the end of the summer session day classes and at pre-registration.

We will direct students in tutoring. A graduate student will be at the head of the undergraduate students,” she said, adding that students of all majors are welcome.

This semester students are tutoring in the inner city of Paterson. We are working with two high schools, and two elementary schools,” Rambaldo said. Currently 15 students are enrolled in CAUSE, and because the program received a federal grant, 15 more students are needed. The grant calls for 30 students, Rambaldo explained.

“We are making an appeal for sophomores, juniors, and seniors,” she said adding, “During the add/drop registration for fall semester, they can add three credits.”

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Sticker up

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Men's basketball, down $1,500 from last year, and men's cross country, steady at $2,000, both bought new uniforms last season, negating the need for such expenditures this year. Women's lacrosse, first introduced to the campus last year, went down $800 from $4,100 for the same reason.

Officials for women's sports received 20% more plus travel expenses, while officials for men's sports received 10% more plus travel expenses.

The higher appropriations for women's sports come under the Education Act of 1972. PL 92-318 Title IX Section 901 (86 Stat 373) states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance...."

The department of health, education, and welfare has since interpreted the act as applying to athletic programs. "But did not require schools to spend as much on women's sports as it did for equipment and travel expenses for men's sports." (Congressional Quarterly Almanac Vol. XXXV 1979, p. 464)

MAC is a 15 member board consisting of seven students appointed by SGA president Brian Cige, and eight faculty and administration appointed by president David W.D. Dickson. It appropriates money and makes other decisions which affect 350 participants—200 men and 350 men--involved in campus sports.

Construction on the new dormitory, Blanton Hall, continues.
A report of criminal sexual contact was filed by a female after she was allegedly attacked in the mall area in front of Sprague Library on Aug. 7 at 11:20 pm. The female reported that a male jumped from the bushes and grabbed her. She managed to bite the assailant and run to Freeman Hall. She described the assailant as being in his 20’s, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and with dirty blond hair. Officer James Fassnacht filed the report.

A truck from one of the construction sites on campus was recovered on Aug. 22, 1980 on Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, an hour after it was reported driven from the campus by Michael Poquette, Glen Ridge. A roadblock was set up and the driver was apprehended after he attempted to flee on foot. A search for the suspect's alleged accomplice was negative.

Two record shelves in the record library of WMSC fell on Steve Dudasek, a junior, at 7:40 pm on Sept. 3, 1980. Dudasek was pinned between the wall and the shelves for approximately 10 minutes before being freed by his fellow coworkers. Officer Roscoe Trotman responded and Dudasek was transported to Mountainside Hospital for X-rays.

Three males were reported trespassing in the area of the Bohn Hall Cafeteria on Aug. 29, 1980 at 12:53 am. Sergeant Michael Postaski and John Johnston and officer Joseph Pezzino responded and were informed that the males had left.

SGA News

by Debbie Reynolds

An elimination of late course registration fees, a $10,000 savings for MSC students, was one item documented in a Summer Director’s Report presented by Brian Cige, SGA president at yesterday’s legislative meeting, the first of the semester.

Last semester students were charged a fee for each course they picked up at late registration, but will not be expected to pay the fee this semester. “This saving can add up to a lot,” Cige said. “This is just an experiment that will be tried out this semester.”

Other student costs that have been lowered are all those in the Rathskeller. Among the most popular, the price for a slice of pizza dropped from 50 to 45 cents while the cost of most brands of beer are now two for $1. On the whole this will save students an estimated $15,000.

Over the summer Sonjui Lai, designated public relations chairman, and Lisa Burkhart worked on that 1980-81 SGA calendar, highlighting the upcoming events that will take place on campus the next two semesters. Calendars are being mailed to all undergraduates.

A report of juvenile delinquency was filed on Aug. 8, 1980 at 4:58 am after two youths had allegedly stolen flags from Sprague Field. The juveniles fled on bicycles but were apprehended by Sergeant John Johnston and the flags were recovered.

Two vending machines were stolen from a hallway in Life Hall on Aug. 5, 1980. There are no suspects in the case.

Over 200 students were registered to vote in the November elections during in person registration last week. This may eventually become a new service of the SGA. Absentee ballots will also be made available.

Ken Brown, student representative to the board of trustees also presented his summer progress report to the legislature. New member to the trustees, Dr. Hans J. Hillbrand, a vice president for graduate school of City University of New York/ CUNY was sworn in at the June 10 meeting. A proposed concentration in community psychology was also discussed. This will provide excellent training for students who wish to be mental health aides in community agencies.

Under new business, a bill was discussed giving two student reps a vote on the board. This bill has already passed in the assembly and is currently in the senate education committee.

Petitions are now available for any freshmen wishing to run for a position on this year’s legislature. Elections will be held Sept. 8 and 9 with results being posted Sept. 10.
1980-81 SGA
EXECUTIVE BOARD
WELCOMES YOU TO A YEAR
OF EXCITING PROGRAMMING
A VARIETY OF SERVICES AND A
PROGRESSIVE STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

From right to left: Brian Cige, President, Karen Dalton, vice president, Scott Garrett, Treasurer, and Laura Pedalino, Secretary. Ken Brown, Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Contact them in the SGA Office 893-4202
Fourth Floor of the Student Center

Your Problems are Their Problems
"Students Serving Students"
MSC's Service Fraternity

WELCOME BACK !!!

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HAVE A GREAT SEMESTER!
The Men of APO
We need a voice

The state government of NJ, under the dubious leadership of Governor Brendan Theodore Byrne, has slipped another one by the vacationing students of the eight state colleges and the state university. The legislation reached us all on a little pink slip of paper tucked into our bills, a $2 increase was dropped into our laps, or more accurately, a $112 increase over what we paid last Fall semester.

Not one of those congressmen or their aides, who are now so diligently knocking on our doors and asking for our support in the upcoming elections, bothered to contact the students and ask them their opinions. They didn’t even get in contact with any of the student governments of the colleges, who may have been able to give a consensus of how the student bodies would react.

This certainly shatters the notion of democracy. The hypothesis is especially noteworthy now, election year, when they all want our support for not representing us.

It would be interesting to note the amount of college related legislation, stalled during the academic year, which when successful its way to the legislative agenda, as soon as the student governments are no longer in session and the student newspapers are not in print.

The question of whether the increase was necessary is, of course, important, but somewhat useless topic for discussion since it has been done. What should be questioned and needs to be explored is our voice in legislation. There is the possibility that we may have endorsed the increase because it was for the betterment of the college. But the fact that we weren’t warned and therefore unable to make our opinions known is unforgivable. All it would have taken was a couple of phone calls or a couple of letters and we could have pleaded our case, or at least have given our opinions.

Surely, it isn’t asking too much for us to be a part of our own “democratic society”. The letters are plentiful enough when it comes to election year, but where are they when we need to be informed?

At least give us the illusion of being a part of our government.

If not, we propose that all courses containing student related legislation has been and continues to be the reorganization of schools. To be officially implemented in Sept. 1980, the plan affects college structure and reducing the number of schools from six to five. The project includes the merger of the School of Humanities with the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences; the incorporation of the School of Education and Community Services into the School of Professional Arts and Sciences; creation of the School of Business Administration; and leaves intact the School of Fine and Performing Arts and the School of Math and Science.

Although seeds for the restructuring were planted as far back as 1970 when Dr. David W.D. Dickson first came to MSC, the issue came to the fore in spring 1979.

The administration originally gave the college community a choice of two plans, the major tenant of one being the merger of the School of Fine and Performing Arts with the School of Humanities. Students and faculty immediately formed the organization called Save Our School (SOS) to combat such a union.

Feeling that the merger of humanities and arts would endanger the special status and funding resulting from MSC’s designation as “center of influence of the arts” by the Board of Higher Education/BHE in Trenton, they launched a fervent campaign to stop the destructive marriage. They were successful and the plan was jettisoned. Subsequent scrapping between faculty and administration produced more plans.

The culmination of the battle among administrators, faculty, and students took place at an open house. This was the last forum to be held before the final form of the realignment was to be decided. Most participants found the goal of reorganization—increasing communication between schools and departments; providing for more interdisciplinary studies; helping MSC get an MBA program; sustaining academic vitality; and preparing for financial restrictions in the future—laudable, but questioned the method.

Although student opinion throughout the campus was divided, the greatest fear that students who attended the hearing held was the inevitable merging of departments and possible release of faculty.

The procedure for reassessing departments will begin immediately, the Faculty Senate will scrutinize the layouts of departments and make a recommendation to the Trustees on to which ones should be merged, split, eliminated, or left intact. The Board of Trustees will make the final decision regarding this subject next year based upon input from faculty, students, and administrators. Because merging departments will cause faculty to be interchangeable, fewer will be needed in each department.

Reaction to reorganization runs the gamut from elation to unhappiness. According to Dr. Mary Bredemier, a member of the Faculty Senate and chief faculty spokesman, the students and faculty of the School of Fine and Performing Arts and the School of Math and Science are expressing signs of relief because they came through reorganization unscathed. The faculty and students of the merged schools express sentiments ranging from mixed feelings to downright unhappiness. Of course, the proponents of the School of Business Administration are ecstatic.

To insure reorganization will not be a mistake the college must live with for many years, college structure will be reviewed every four years. As Bredemier aptly stated, “The success of reorganization depends upon the care in which new schools are planned, the quality of leadership they receive, and on the extent of administrative support for innovative programs.”

Karen Dalton is vice president of the SGA.

Reorganization of MSC

by Karen Dalton

Concerning the controversial subject of a year of academic upheaval has been and continues to be the reorganization of schools. To be officially implemented in Sept. 1980, the plan affects college structure and reducing the number of schools from six to five. The project includes the merger of the School of Humanities with the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences; the incorporation of the School of Education and Community Services into the School of Professional Arts and Sciences; creation of the School of Business Administration; and leaves intact the School of Fine and Performing Arts and the School of Math and Science.

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Students Speak

Students accept tuition hike

by Dennis Bloshuk and Stan Godlewski

What is your reaction to the tuition increase that occurred this summer?

"If you're not going to get a better quality education for your money, then why should you pay more?"

Linda Luzzi 1984/chemistry

"Nobody likes the increase, but with everything going up and the tuition of most colleges being higher anyway, most of the students will pay whether they like it or not."

Tom Bartley 1985/undeclared

"I don't think it has affected me because I just started here as a freshman. If I was a junior and I was coming back here, then I'd feel it more."

Rohin Lynch 1984/computer science

"Not really, because I transferred from a private school and the down payment there was more than the full tuition here."

Martellen Walsh 1982/accounting

"To be very honest, I have financial aid, so it didn't affect me. I suppose it hurt the other students who do pay for it out of their own pockets."

Joanne Santino 1981/English

"With inflation being what it is, I feel that the extra $2 per credit increase isn't that much. Even though I don't feel like paying the extra money, that's the way it has to be."

Jim Froton 1985/undeclared

"If you're not going to get a better education for the money, then I'd feel it more."

Robin Lynch 1984/computer science

"My reaction is: If I'm paying more per credit, I'd like to see where the money is going, and then have them justify the tuition hike."

Mike McNulty 1984/undeclared

Guest Spot

Do your duty: register to vote

by Phill Karali

The opportunity to vote for the President of the US comes up every four years, but many citizens and particularly young people ignore this right and privilege.

A feeling of apathy exists in the minds of the youth in this country. The question arises as to why this decade's youth ignore politics, while the generation of the 60's chose to participate. This change of attitude did not happen overnight and cannot altogether be blamed on today's youth. The events and changes of society in the '70's can explain this phenomenon of apathy.

The '60's were a turbulent time period in history and there were many reasons why the youth of this era decided to participate. There were many causes in the '60's that people could get involved in. The Vietnam War, the Civil Rights issue, the love generation with its gurus and communes, and drugs such as marijuana, LSD, cocaine, etc., gave students and youth many extracurricular activities.

It was also important that all these were easily accessible. There was a certain unity to this group as if it was a whole generation working together to achieve something.

Nonconformity was encouraged and almost everyone had a cause they believed in. But these events could not have happened unless one thing was available and that was the time and opportunity to protest, to love, to take drugs, and mainly to participate.

Many of the students of the '60's would go to school and have their parents send them enough money to do whatever they please. With this time and money they found creative ways to spend their free time.

The '70's brought about many changes. Inflation made it tight for families throughout the country. In the '60's father would work and bring enough money home to keep everyone content. The '70's father and mother working to find themselves barely surviving.

The '70's also brought in the 'me' generation where many people were concerned with only one thing, themselves. They did not have time for trivial matters such as politics and national events.

We're gate shattered what was left of the public's trust of politicians. Gas lines were an example of futility in Government. More young people turned to drinking, drugs, music, and dancing as a form of escape from the problems that had developed in the country and their lives. People became 'cold' and 'plastic'.

The '80's have started with some promise. It appears that people are taking an interest in certain causes. The '80's also have brought to attention such issues as nuclear waste and equality for women (ERA).

It is important to register to vote by next week or the opportunity to express your support for a candidate, whether it is Carter, Reagan, Anderson, or even yourself will be lost. The only way that apathy can be destroyed is by doing one thing: Think!

Phill Karali is a transfer student from Kean College.

On Second Thought/Meryl Yourish

Look what they've done to my school

It's been a long, hot summer, and for those of us who aren't masochistic enough to enroll in summer courses, it's time to see what changes have been made while we were gone.

The tuition hike is one of the less visible changes. After all, who really notices the difference between $23 per credit and $25 per credit? What's a couple of dollars between friends, right?

As for the Board of Higher Education (BHE) passing the hike during the summer (when they know we'll pay whether we accept it or not), well, they've done it before. They're not dummies.

The more physical changes also concern our pocketbooks, but the results are easier to comprehend. Those of us who were here last semester may remember the great big holes next to the Student Center Annex and Blanton Hall (the new dorm).

I am proud to inform you that these holes now have cement sides, and one of them has girders sticking out from it.

Isn't progress wonderful?

Another change that was made is particularly difficult for me to cope with. The parking lot in the Quarry that I used to call "The Gravel Lot" has been paved. It had been a gravel lot since my freshman year. Next to Bohn Hall, it was my favorite parking lot. You could nearly always park in it, graveled bumping under your wheels, mud flying up into your windshield or fellow student's face.

My problem is that I don't know what to call it any more. I could call it "The Former Gravel Lot," but that sounds silly. So does "The Paved Lot," since most of our parking lots are now paved. I might call it "The Island Lot" because the contractors put in a lot of useless looking islands, but that phrase simply does nothing for me. I don't think I can bear parking there any more.

One of the least amusing changes is the installation of parking meters in that tiny parking lot beside College Hall. The All College Parking Committee/CPC put them in so that everyone can have easier access to College Hall.

I can see it now. Students who don't want to walk up from the Quarry will be parking there, running out every 30 minutes to put another nickel in the meter. Get out your jogging shoes.

There are other changes on campus, but the most shocking one I've heard of cannot be true. This just doesn't happen in real life. I'm dreaming this one, aren't I?

No! It's true! The prices in the Rathskellar have gone down. This has got to be a historic moment.

It's things like this that make me lose faith in cynicism.

Meryl Yourish is a staff writer for The Montclarion.
Nightclubs, facade-

by Dawn Hughes

Do you ever get drunk? Does your personality change after drinking? Have you ever been arrested because of drinking? Do you have family, job, or school problems because of drinking? Do you ever drive while drunk? Have you ever been injured while drunk? Are you unable to stop drinking?

If you answer "Yes" to any of these questions, you could have a drinking problem.

Statistics issued by the National Council on Alcoholism indicate that 50% of all traffic accidents involve alcohol, and that the drinking driver is 25 times more likely to have an accident than a sober one. In addition, 50% of fires, 65% of drownings, 65% of murders, and 50% of suicides are linked to the use of alcohol. Because it affects the heart, liver, and brain, prolonged and heavy use of alcohol can reduce a person's life span by as many as 12 years. Alcohol's harmful effects can't be denied.

Fortunately, alcoholism is treatable. A call or visit to the National Council on Alcoholism—60 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, phone 783-9313—will bring quick information, free and confidential counseling, or referrals for treatment when necessary.

The New Place is a very tough bar; even the women wear chains and have beards. Sampson, 5 feet 11 inches and stocky, said.

"The New Place is a very tough bar; even the women wear chains and have beards. I took the job because it was either that or die of starvation. I've come to like working there. The same crowd is always there and once they got to know me they stopped swinging their whips everytime they wanted a drink," he said with a funny smirk on his face.

"The women love me," he said sticking out his chest and grinning under his brown mustache. "They call me their 'little dumpling.' Next to some of them I'm petite."

"I've learned a lot from working there. I've seen how these people live and how they depend so much on proving to the world that they're tough. They think the only thing there is to life is their motorcycles and coming to The New Place each weekend. They've taught me that there is definitely more out there," Sampson said seriously.

"When I was a little kid I had the glorified idea of motorcycle gangs—always riding off into the sunset with the world's most gorgeous blonde. Kind of like Marlon Brando or the Fonz. But now I've decided I'll live longer being a CPA;" Sampson, a senior business major, said, as his mood suddenly changed from serious to comical.

"Women always leave me the most tips. That's because I know how to charm the pants off them. I just go up to them and say 'Hey lovely lady, what beautiful eyes you have.' After that I have them eating out of my hands.

"Of course, after the third time this line no longer works and I have to resort to line B: 'Hey where have you been all my life?' They love it," Sampson said with a cynical laugh.

"The bar never really gets too crowded so I get to talk to the people a lot. One night this drunk was bending my ear about some girl who had just left him. I tried to get away, but I just couldn't. Finally I asked him to excuse me because I had other customers. He turned, looked me straight in the eyes and said, 'If you leave now I'll do what I did to Kathy when she left.' I asked what that might be and he replied, 'I broke her nose.' Now, I've always liked my nose so I figured I'd better stay.

"Leaning back in a brown chair in the Student Center third floor lounge, he said reflectively, 'I feel I have a duty to these people. I have to help them save their souls. They are just little lost lambs and I'm their Freudian savior sent from the man himself. That's the real reason I listened to that guy all night.'

"Staring off into space with a glint of humor in his eye Sampson said loudly, 'I should have majored in psychology and become a famous analyst. This way I could get paid for all the advice I give out. I could become famous like Darwin or the Hunch Back of Notre Dame. Imagine, a great mind like mine being wasted on accounting.'"
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Drinking Among Collegians, the college
crowd, to celebrate special occasions, to
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time, and a lack of concern for and or
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by Donna Cullen

"Why do I come here? Why
do some people drive all the
way into Manhattan and pay
$10 to get into a bar?" Mary, a
resident of Bergen County,
asked defensively.

"I like the music and I like
to dance," she continued. "We
usually come up on Friday or
Saturday nights when the DJ
plays rock." Mary, a freshman
in a NJ state college, spoke
with fire in her greenish brown
eyes. "The cover is only $1 or
$2, and I don't mind the ride.
My friends and I usually take
tours driving," she added.

It was a Sunday night-oldies
night—at Maximus, a bar set
among a pizza parlor, a
cleaners, and a supermarket in a
Rockland County shopping
center. Mary sat at the bar,
which runs the length of the
club, drinking a Michelob.
According to Mary, people her
age are looking for, and don't
often find, a place where they
can drink and dance without
paying a high cover charge.

"It's worth the 55 minute
drive," the pretty brunette
insisted. "The only place like
this where I live is Butterfields'
(a rock club in Woodridge,
NJ), and you get sick of
Holme, the band that usually
plays there."

Another attraction for Mary
and her friends is that Maximus
is located in NY state, where
the drinking age is still 18.
Because the drinking age in NJ
has been raised to 19, many
bars are disregarding the
grandfather clause, which
allows those who are already
18 to purchase and drink
liquor. Instead they, too, have
raised the drinking age to 19.
So many 18 year olds today
and all 18 year olds of
tomorrow are out in the cold.

"I can't even get into the
local bar in my town," the 18
year old Mary complained.

"My friends and I used to get in
to dance," she added, "Where else can you
enjoy coming here to listen and
dance." Mary, a soft spoken
brunette, said. "I come here
every Sunday night," she
added, "Where else can you
hear everything from the Carpenters to the
Kinks?"

"I guess it stems back to
when I was young and used to
watch my cousin and his
friends dance to this music."
Michele, a soft spoken
brunette, said. "I come here
every Sunday night," she
added. "Where else can you
pay $1 and hear everything from
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PRESENTS IN PANZER GYM

STEVE FORBERT
plus special guest

Sun. Sept. 21
8PM
General Admission
6.50 w/MSC ID
8.00 Others

Tickets on sale
Fri. Sept. 5 in
Student Center Lobby
10 AM-3PM

Bottles, Cans, Alcoholic Beverages and Cameras
NOT PERMITTED

JOIN
CLASS I
CONCERTS

Be A Part Of The Production Of Concerts
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First General Meeting will be held on
Thurs. Sept. 11 at 4pm in Meeting Room 2
On the Fourth Floor of the Student Center

Crews Will Be Forming for STEVE FORBERT
Come Join Us!
Dangerfield getting respect

by Darrel Lippman

After 43 years of working nightclubs, Rodney Dangerfield is finally getting some respect, and a lot of it at that.

"It was never like this last year. Rodney is hot," said the Captain of Dangerfield as a rather large crowd waited outside to see the googly-eyed, 58 year old comedian.

Dangerfield is fine in the often below par "Caddyshack," adding just about the only dash of entertainment to the film has. It was his first major movie and he plans to start work on his second film sometime next year. And his new album, entitled, you guessed it, No Respect, is outselling his other discs 14-1.

Mr. No Respect is recently getting plenty of attention from the media as well as Time and Rolling Stone. He has just appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson for his 64th time.

The secret to Dangerfield's success may be that he plays a character for whom nothing goes right, enabling many people to relate to his kind of humor. "Let me tell you," says Dangerfield in his smoke filled club, "there are guys like me all over." Yet, others wonder how people can laugh at a man who is constantly putting himself down.

The secret is in the part that he is playing not to mention the costuming is theatrical and her performance so amusingly real that the audience never got restless in the two hour and 15 minute production. Although some of the topical references have lost their zing with time, the plot runs smoothly and the laughs are frequent enough. The Man Who Came to Dinner is here to stay.

Dangerfield on Broadway.

The touch of sanity in Whiteside's recovery period is his young secretary, Maggie Cutler. Maggie falls in love with a newspaper reporter and has to fight head-to-head with Whiteside to make him mind his own business. It seems that Whiteside is using every trick in the book to break up the lovers, and almost succeeds.

The scenes between Miss Preen the nurse, played by Anita Dangler, and Whiteside are about the funniest moments in an ongoing gag style.

Carrie Nye also steals a good chunk of the laughs. Her costuming is theatrical and her character voice, even 40 years later. Her manner of disposal is a classical one—she is carried away in a mummy case—another of Whiteside's Christmas gifts.

All of the characters become so amazingly real that the audience never got restless in the two hour and 15 minute production. Although some of the topical references have lost their zing with time, the plot runs smoothly and the laughs are frequent enough. The Man Who Came to Dinner is here to stay.

Mr. No-Respect

by Bonnie Jerbasi

"I may vomit," said the man who came to dinner (and stayed) as his nurse wheeled him out into the circle that serves, as a stage.

Whoever it was who said that celebrated critics are a pain in the neck must have seen Sheridan Whiteside in action. Never before has there been such a sneaky, obnoxious, or more lovable character in this role on Broadway.

Ellis Rabb stars as Sheridan Whiteside—the man who came to dinner, in the play of the same name at the Circle in the Square Theatre, 50th W. of Broadway. This 1939 play, written by comedic playwrights Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, has been revived for the 1980 season by director Steven Porter. Along with Rabb, the cast includes Leonard Frey, Carrie Nye, Maureen Anderman, Peter Coiffi, and Roderick Cook.

The action takes place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley in a small town in Ohio, 1938. They are a well-to-do couple who had the misfortune of inviting Whiteside to dinner one evening in November and not getting rid of him until Christmas.

It seems the radio-famous critic and commentator took a nasty fall on the Stanley's icy front steps and took his time recovering. Meanwhile, he hilariously upsets the household and creates quite a panic.

Whiteside takes over the Stanley home with about as much finesse as Billy Carter. One does not know what is worse—he's astronomical phone bills, his stacks of mail, or his way-out friends, (ie. the one who gave him a cockroach farm for Christmas.)

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Ellis Rabb on Broadway.
Poisoned cotton candy

by Chris Henderson

Xanadu.
Directed by Robert Greenwald.
Written by Richard Christian Davon and Marc Reid Rabel.
Produced by Lawrence Gordon. Starring Olivia Newton-John and Gene Kelly with Michael Beck.
Released by Universal Studios.

At the end of a dismal summer for movies, Universal has released what it hopes will be a light and fluffy piece of cotton candy, Xanadu. Unfortunately, their attempt at carefree lightness has turned out to be the most unwatchable movie to be seen this, or any other, summer within memory.

At first glance, this seems hard to believe. The movie stars Olivia Newton-John and the immortal Gene Kelly in a musical chock full of spectacle and production numbers. But beyond this promise of great entertainment, Xanadu has absolutely nothing in its favor.

The plot (what little of it there is) centers around an aspiring painter and an aging clarinet player who team up with a Greek Muse to start a night club disco where they can dance to big band swing rock 'n' roll for the rest of their lives and live happily ever after. As ridiculous as all that may sound, stand assured; it's even more ridiculous on the screen.

The shaky screenplay was written by R.C. Danus and M. R. Reid, but thankfully there is very little of it. In its place is anger, leading man Michael Beck retorts to his boss "I'm sick of making Wednesdays..."

The truth is, this movie is so bad it isn't funny. For the first 45 minutes or so the horridious dialog and unlikely plot can be laughed off. After a while this unintentional comedy wears off and the movie becomes just a plain bad experience. In the long run, Xanadu turns out to be an extremely unenjoyable waste of time and money. This would-be cotton candy tastes suspiciously like year old grits. Still, if the billing of Newton-John, Kelly and ELO is able to lure you out, at least go to the early show. Afterwards you may still have time to see a movie.

When all else fails...

by Bonnie Jerbasi

When all else fails

movie date (mou ve dir) n. 1. A favorite American pastime.
2. A way to spend $4. 3. Something to do on a hot summer night. 4. When all else fails.

I'm sure we have all had our share of movie dates this summer. Of course some are better than others. For example, a date with Stanley Kubrick can be far more satisfying than one with Randal Kleiser.

Here are some of the summer 1980 movies that Hollywood thrust on us that can still be found at some second rate, local theaters:

Airplane--This spoof of disaster movies is more of a disaster than a spoof. If I wasn't in such a gaggle mood when I went to see it I would have been bored to tears.

The gags are so obvious and overly trite that one can't help but laugh--only you won't be laughing with the movie, you'll be laughing at it. Classic example: Robert Hays has a habit of saying to Robert Stack, "Surely, you don't mean that..." to which Stack replies, "My name is NOT Shirley!"

This line may have been mildly amusing the first time, but certainly not after the fifth time.

Julie Hagerty should go back to being an unknown after being shown up in the movie by a blow-up automatic pilot with a silly grin on his face. She plays Robert Hay's girlfriend and is, naturally, a stewardess.

The laughs are there, but don't take them too seriously. I suggest you find this flick at a $2 drive-in so it won't be a total loss.

The Blue Lagoon--Adolescent males whose voices are changing and who are madly in love with Brooke Shields should go gaga over this one. Otherwise save your money.

Shield's Calvin Klein commercials have more substance. The cinematography is pretty, but the movie's so-called drama and script leave a lot to be desired. You can get the same effect by looking at a National Geographic magazine.

Boy and girl are stranded on a jungle island--but Tarzan and Jane they are not. Shield and counterpart Christopher Atkins become lovers in such a way that it almost seems incestuous.

The action was about as deep and interesting as a segment of Fantasy Island.

Fame--Not bad--not great, but not bad. A bunch of fresh new faces greets the audience in a colorful popnurrit of NY scenes. The movie is a little funny, a little musical, a little reality, and a lot draining.

It aims at dramatizing a handful of woebegone teens at New York's High School of Performing Arts. And believe me, some of these kids have real problems.

The singing and dancing is entertaining, but the melodrama is sometimes sickeningly soap opera. The ones who will benefit most from this movie are the young actors themselves who displayed a variety of talents.

The Great Santini--Ever wonder how an army brat grows up? The great Santini (Robert Duvall), is sure to shatter your illusions.

Super-macho and at times super-idiot, this father may think he knows best, but Robert Young could reach him a thing or two. The ruthless code of this Marine Corps dad is at best ridiculous, but it does make for an interesting and dramatic movie.

The stereotypes abound with Blythe Danner as his sweet, somewhat subservient, but at least intelligent wife. The kids are great, especially when they salute.

Since this is one movie subject that hasn't been beaten to death, it's worth a try. Or, if you want to save $4 for another movie date, see it on Cable TV as The Ace.

Raise the Titanic--It's sinking fast! (Or should I say it's sinking fast?) Either way I think they could have thought of a better way to spend $30 million--like taking all the people involved in the making of this bomb and shipping them out to some unchartered island where they can never create again.

To put it bluntly, the movie was two hours too long. The redeeming qualities are nonexistent and so are the thrills. Jason Robards Jr., David Selby, and Richard Jordan manage to add to the dullness so much that I couldn't wait until they finally hauled the not-very-convincing Titanic out of its watery grave so that I could go home.

Even if this one is lucky enough to make the TV circuit, I suggest watching The Price is Right instead.
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Wanted: Couple near campus looking for reliable female student for babysitting. If interested call 785-5954.

Mon., Sept. 8, 1980 The Major Theatre Series of MSC announces auditions for Royal Family, the musical drama and farce comedy. Auditions will take place Sept. 8-10 from 3-6 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Scripts are in reserve in Sprague Library. An audition sign-up sheet is located on the Major Theatre Series bulletin board in Life Hall. All students are welcome.

Pledge Alpha Phi Omega. Rush Week starts 9/8 stop by the APO office in Life Hall Lobby 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wanted: Responsible student to work as a Student Escort. Duties include accompanying students around campus in the evening. Hours: Sunday-Friday 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Thursday, 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; of Campus Police Headquarters. Any questions, call Dr. Krukiel, ext. 4203.

Wanted: Volunteers. Amves Ambulance Corps, Inc., Invinted Amateuruser First Aid Squad is willing to give you a chance. Volunteers are being sought for the age of the Ambulance Squad’s three ambulances. Saving a life is a great feeling. For further information call 373-0028 any evening after 6:30 or write Box 46, Irvington, NJ.

Tues., Sept. 9, 1980 General Meeting of Turkish students association in Student Center Meeting Room 1 from 12:30 p.m. The club is open to everyone. We welcome anyone interested.

Wanted: Pledge Alpha Phi Omega. Rush Week starts 9/8 stop by the APO office in Life Hall Lobby 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 10, 1980 Players of SGA presents Arthur Miller’s A View From The Bridge 10-13, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets available at the box office or call 746-9120.

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-Bowling League Monday afternoons at 4 p.m.

All applications for the above leagues are due on Wed., Sept. 10 and all leagues begin Monday, September 15

Paid positions for male or female officials and score keepers are available.

For more info, contact SILC, 4th floor Student Center or call 893-5245.
Three in a row?

cont. from p. 20
Bond led the team in receptions last season and he is one of the top blocking tight ends in the East on any level.

An analysis of the Indian offense would not be complete without mentioning placekicker Keith Sahlin. Sahlin, a member of the CoSIDA division III all-America team, holds virtually every MSC placekicking record.

I'm out of 11 starters return to the Indians' defensive unit which allowed only 97 points last season.

The top returnee is linebacker Sam Mills. The senior co-captain was named to the CoSIDA all-America team last season and he was also named the New Jersey College Defensive Player of the Year for the second year in a row.

The defensive line will be led by all-conference end Brian Monahan. Steve Zrowka will replace last year's lone defensive starter, Bob Arnold, at the other end. The tackles will be Andy Wagner and Mike Popek and Mike Lovett will man the middle guard spot.

Carl Adams, last year's super frosh leads an experienced and deep defensive secondary.

EXTRA POINTS: MSC's opening game against Wagner College has been changed from Sat., Sept. 13 at 2 pm to Friday night Sept. 12 at 7:30 pm at Staten Island...Any student (male or female) interested in helping with the football program as managers, statisticians, etc. please contact coach Hall in the athletic department, ext. 5238.

Pro picks

Sun., Sept. 7, 1980


St. Louis over Giants giving 7.5: Giants have no offense. Cardinals should coast after their first touchdown. St. Louis: 24-6.

New Orleans over San Francisco giving 5: Saints defense still a question; 49ers are a total question. Count on Manning and Muncie to ignite some offense. New Orleans: 20-10.

Houston over Pittsburgh taking 7: The Super Bowl in September goes to Pittsburgh; this time. What else can be said. Pittsburgh: 24-21.

Minnesota over Atlanta giving 4: Give edge to Vikings at home. Foreman will be missed, but Minnesota should have enough to trip defenseless Falcons. Minnesota: 10-3.

Chicago over Green Bay giving 4.5: Packers are the bottom of the barrel. Bears should have a feast. Payton runs wild. Chicago: 31-6.

Miami over Buffalo giving 3: Bills experimenting. Dolphins aren't what they were, but Shula's a master. Miami: 24-17.

Tampa Bay over Cincinnati taking 1: Last year wasn't a fluke. Could be even better if Williams sits the bench. Bengals just fell apart in '79 and must rebuild. Tampa Bay: 16-6.

Cleveland over New England taking 6: Browns are better than most people think. Patriots may never win with Grogan. Cleveland: 21-14.

Seattle over San Diego taking 2: Zorn vs Fouts in the biggest aerial battle since WWII. Seattle: 35-28.

Detroit over Los Angeles taking 7.5: Lions will be potent with the addition of number one pick Sims. Rams are still tough though with either Haden or Ferragamo. Los Angeles: 20-16.

Kansas City over Oakland giving 3.5: Pastorni won't help rookie loaded offense. Chiefs are moving up very rapidly. Kansas City: 16-10.

Former pro succeeds Wolfarth

In mid July, MSC athletic director William Dioguardi announced that Dr. Phillip Santiago had accepted the position of head varsity soccer coach. He replaces Robert Wolfarth, who piloted the Indians for the past eight years.

Santiago comes to MSC after four very successful years at New York Institute of Technology/NYIT. From 1976-79, he compiled a 34-23-2 overall record while leading his National Collegiate Athletic Association/NCAA division II team to the Metropolitan Conference championship in both '77 and '79.

In both championship seasons, he was named Metropolitan Conference Coach of the Year. In the NASL, he was a member of the now defunct Philadelphia Atoms.

Prior to his pro career, he played with the '76 US Olympic soccer team. Santiago's college career at Fairleigh Dickinson University/FDU was highlighted when he was named Athlete of the Year in his senior year. A year earlier, he was the captain and most valuable player/MVP of his soccer team at FDU.

Professionally, Santiago saw action in both the American Soccer League/NASL and the North American Soccer League/NASL. From 1976-78, he played with the ASL’s New York Apollo, including their '78 National Championship Club. He also competed for the Connecticut Yankees and the New Jersey Americans.

In both championship seasons, he was named Metropolitan “Coach of the Year.” Professionally, Santiago saw action in both the American Soccer League/NASL and the North American Soccer League/NASL.

Santiago plans to make the synthetic surface work to MSC’s advantage in every game played on it. For most opponents coming into Indian territory, it will be their first or possibly second time (if they played here last season) playing on a surface other than grass or dirt.

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