The Montclarion, September 3, 1981

The Montclarion

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Inside...

THE MONTCLARION
Vol. 55 No. 1
Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043
September 3, 1981

Tuition costs hiked again

By Nancy Spencer

Tuition at the state and county colleges has been raised for the third time in three years. The State Board of Higher Education approved the hikes in July, raising tuition, effective the semester by eight percent at MSC and other State Colleges.

The $2 per credit increase will affect approximately 131,000 students, according to the Department of Higher Education.

T. Edward Hollander, Chancellor of Higher Education, said the increase, averaging $64 per year for full-time students, was necessary because the legislature and the governor did not meet the budget requested by the Department of Higher Education. Hollander added that the increases would make up a $13 million shortfall in budget appropriations, and allow the schools to maintain their services.

On the national level, a recent study by the College Board showed that overall, college costs are up 13 to 14 percent for the new school year—reaching a level that is the highest ever, and one that is double the 1972 figure.

The College Board is a non-profit educational association serving students, schools and colleges.

Sonjii Lal, President of the Student Government Association (SGA) at MSC, explained that the increase was the result of the State Master Plan for Higher Education, which states that students must pay for 30 percent of their education with the state subsidizing the remaining 70 percent.

Lal added that representatives of state college student governments had attended the July 17 meeting of the Board of Higher Education to protest the hike, but were told by members of the Board that it was a waste of the students time.

“I think the only positive thing that has come out of the increase is that the college student governments have realized the need for a unified group, and have started the N.J.S.A. again,” Lal said.

The New Jersey Student Association (N.J.S.A.) would organize lobbying groups in Trenton and oversee student interests.

Lal and other student leaders plan to send representatives to Trenton this month to voice their opinions during the college budget hearings, and so hope to avoid another tuition increase next year.

See related story on page 3

Lal said at least part of the protests were due to the fact that the 30 percent standard did not take into account the numerous fees, which once paid, hike the students portion to around 40 percent of their total bills.

She added that on-campus students are paying up to 60 percent, if not more, of their educational expenses because the state does not subsidize housing.

Statements made by the presidents of several student governments charging the colleges with printing up student bills with the hikes included prior to the final ratification of the increase were substantiated by Elliott Mininberg, Vice-President of Administration and Finance at MSC.

Mininberg said that he was aware that William Paterson College (WPC) had sent their bills out prior to the Board of Higher Education vote with the increases included. He added that he understood WPC was prepared to refund the increase or give their students credit for the second semester if the board had not approved the increase.

He stated that everyone understood that the Board would pass the increase and in the interests of efficiency and time most colleges printed their bills including the increase.

MSC did not send out their bills with the increase until the day after the increase was approved.

Parking remains poor

By Meryl Yourish

The parking situation on Campus last Tuesday received mixed reactions from students, but the majority of those who parked yesterday said that it was the worst they had ever seen.

By 9:15 a.m. yesterday, the Quarry Lots were filled and were blocked off by Campus Police. Valley Road was also reported to be backed up at that time.

“It’s unreal,” Karen Vodolkys, a Sophomore Marketing Major said. “They keep accepting people, but there’s no parking for them.”

Vodolkys, a Sophomore Accounting Major said, “A lot of people are new and don’t know what the parking’s like here, but I’m sure it will get worse.” She arrived at 7:25 a.m. “After 7:30 you can’t find a space,” she said.

Caceres explained that she parks in the lot opposite Sprague Library.

Steve Hugens, an Uncommitted Freshman, reported that the Valley Road and Normal Avenue entrances were backed up between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Tuesday morning. “We had to run to get to class on time,” he said.

“We now have adequate space for everyone to park at a three to one ratio,” Elliot I.

Mininberg, Vice President for Administration and Finance, said. He explained that every college uses a ratio of a certain number of cars per space. He said that most colleges have higher ratios than MSC.

Next year, Mininberg said, he hopes to have four newer, larger Shuttlebuses, which should help ease the parking problem even more.

Blanton unfinished p. 3
Freshman guide p. 9
Women's Workshop

MSC will host a Science Career Workshop for women on Saturday, November 14 to encourage women in scientific fields in which they are currently under-represented. The project was made possible by a $19,780 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Women undergraduate and graduate students, looking for their first jobs, women already working in the sciences who would like to advance their careers and women currently not employed but with previous training in the sciences are expected to be on hand to discuss jobs in the earth sciences, chemicals, marketing, and environmental concerns.

The all-day session will be followed up by a program of counseling, workshops and skill practice sessions later in the year through the College's Women's Center.

A fee of $2 per person covers the cost of the workshop as well as lunch. The deadline for registration is October 1. For information and other contact Lucille Fink at 893-3140.

New M.A.

A new Master's Degree Program in teaching philosophy to middle-school students has been inaugurated at MSC. The College has received a $30,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant to offset the college fees for the program, the first such graduate degree program offered anywhere in the world.

The program will provide philosophy teaching courses for 230 New Jersey schoolteachers and for 11 non-degree participant observers. The observers are expected to be on the growth areas of engineering, earth sciences, chemicals, and other sciences.

More Than Teach

The image of the College Professor being isolated from society in ivy-covered halls is being dispelled by a number of MSC Faculty members who do more than teach.

Dr. Arvich Blumberg, Professor of Finance, serves on Harvard University's Committee on Instruction as a consultant on the ongoing discussions about the relationship between preprofessional instruction and the traditional liberal arts curriculum. He is involved in a similar project for N.Y.U.'s School of Continuing Education. He has also given talks to the Dunwoody Club of Montclair about Higher Education and about inflation.

Dr. Robert Kirschebaum, Assistant Professor, Fine Arts, exhibited color prints on paper and fabric in the show "Ten Artists from the Printmaking Council," at the Rutgers University Gallery in New Brunswick.

Tim Sullivan, Adapted Physical Education Coordinator, recently presented workshops about physical education for handicapped children to the Governors Conference on Recreation for the Handicapped.

Dr. Jack Isidor, Chairperson of the Chemistry Dept., organized and directed the Saturday morning program this Spring, "Science Enrichment for Children," at the request of parents whose children attend the Watchung School in Montclair. Sixteen children, aged seven to 11, and 10 Faculty Members in The School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences enjoyed the experience.

The program explored a different specialty each week. These included nuclear physics, fossils, microscopy, microorganisms, botany, math, astronomy, and a field trip to a local veterinary hospital.

Library Hours

Thursday, Sept. 3
7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 4
7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sat. - Mon., Sept. 5-7
Closed
Sept. 8 - Dec. 23, 1981
Regular schedule:
Monday - Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday
1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

ALL CHANGES IN SCHEDULE WILL BE POSTED IN ADVANCE.

Spotlight, a new news feature column, will focus on campus events and personalities that do not normally receive coverage. If your department or organization has any ideas or suggestions, please contact Rob Thibault at The Montclarion, Fourth Floor of the Student Center.

DON'T JUST READ IT...
WRITE IT!

WE NEED: Writers, photographers, artists, cartoonists, paste-up and more!

COME TO OUR FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Thurs., Sept. 3, 12 Noon, Meeting Room 2
OR
Thurs., Sept. 3, 4 pm, Meeting Room 2

on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center

ALL ARE WELCOME — THE MONTCLARION

GET BETWEEN OUR SHEETS
New registration system cuts lines

By Stephen Kantrowitz

Returning students discovered that the usual long lines for In-Person Registration have decreased dramatically from previous semesters. A new system of organization has been implemented by the Registrar's Office to alleviate some of the problems of this process.

"The system was changed to make it easier for everyone," Sally Ayrey, Associate Registrar, said. "No more than 150 students were scheduled to arrive at one time. For example, the first 150 would come at 9 a.m., and the second 150 would come at 9:30. Students were told to arrive no more than 15 minutes before their scheduled allotment. They could, however, arrive later and still attend the registration.

"It's been fantastic," Ayrey exclaimed. "We have received some great comments from students. They are pleased not to have to wait on line for hours like in previous semesters. Students are in and out within 10 or 15 minutes. It's also much easier on the workers. They don't have to deal with as many students at one time."

Change of Program Registration was held in the Panzer Gym on Monday, Aug. 24, Tuesday, Aug. 25, and Wednesday, Aug. 26. All day, undergraduates who received a schedule were eligible to attend. In-person registration for evening, weekend, graduate, and visiting students was held during the evening on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 24 and 25.

"I think it has improved a lot," a spokesman from the Registrar's Office observed. "The lines inside are moving quickly and everything seems to be running smoothly. There were two rules which many people failed to recognize, however, that slowed things down somewhat. Day students were not allowed to register before their scheduled priority listing or during the inspection periods for evening students. And, evening students were not allowed to register during the change of program for day students."

According to Marshall Butler, Registrar, a combined total of 12,021 undergraduate and graduate students advance-registered by the cut-off date of May 22. Of that, 10,964 paid their bills by the due date of Aug. 3rd, and received their schedules. I'm happy to say that of that total, 9,300 students received full schedules," Butler said.

"Schedules were mailed out or about Aug. 17 to those students who paid their tuition and fees by Aug. 3," Butler explained. "Approximately 5,000 combined undergraduates and graduate students, attended the in-person registration. About 3,000 arrived during the day, and the other 2,000 during the evening.

"Students should be aware that if they didn't pay by the due date of Aug. 3rd, they forfeit entitlement to all courses which they previously requested," Butler said. "Students are registered only for the courses which appear on their schedules and they are not allowed to attend classes based on their advanced registration requests."

Observers from previous semesters had many positive comments concerning the registration process. "It's a lot better than it used to be," Lilly Chowdry, a Junior Office Systems Major, said. "You can get into the gym without waiting as long as in the past. It's a very pleasant change."

A Sophomore Transfer Student who wished to remain anonymous said: "It was very good. Registration went very quickly. I found everything to be extremely helpful."

By Rob Thibault

Blanton delays relocate over 640 students

Blanton Hall, its construction delayed by strikes and evacuation problems, was held open as scheduled on September 1, forcing the Housing Office to find temporary housing for 640 students.

The residence hall is now scheduled to open on November 1.

"We realized last April that the dorm would probably not open on time," Dr. Raymond Stover, Director of Housing said. "We began to make other arrangements for housing those students who had chosen Blanton Hall."

The Housing Office asked students to make their own arrangements for housing, asked them to look for rooms in the rooms on a temporary basis, and placed students in other dorms, according to Stover. "If the student couldn't find housing on his or her own, we tried to place them in one of the other dorms if they were high enough on the priority list, or gave their referrals for rooms with roommates," he said. Students who lived too far to commute were given the highest priority according to Stover. "The students that lived too far away and couldn't find their own accommodations were placed in the other dorms or in the Clove Road Apartments, either in a standard double or, in some cases, tripled up," Stover said.

Six students were placed in third roommates in dorms, and six were placed in Clove Road Apartments as fifth roommates, according to John Shearman, Assistant Director of Housing. "But," he said, "the majority were placed as doubles."

The students who were tripled up will receive no reduction in room rates unless they are forced to remain there for more than ten weeks, according to Shearman.

"There will be no reduction in rates because of the length of time the students are expected to stay in the triples," Blanton Hall is scheduled to open on November 1, so the time will be short of 10 weeks," Shearman said.

Those housed in Clove Road, however, are having their electric bills paid for by the College until the new dorm opens, said Shearman.

An interior view of construction on Blanton Hall, delayed by labor strikes and evacuation problems, is expected to open on Nov. 1. Students are expected to live in the dorms across the street, while the new dorm is being completed.

The carpenters' union excavation problems Quinn said. "However, work is going on very well. While the November 1 opening date is tentative, Stover is confident that the new dorm will open on time. "I think we're going to make it," he said. "I'm confident that we will be open on time."

By Jerome Quinn, Director of Institutional Planning, also optimistic about the completion date. "At this point it looks very good," he said. "But," he added, "there are still a lot of components yet to be installed that will need to be tested. If any problems develop with those components, there could be a further delay."

The original delays were caused by labor disputes and excavation problems Quinn said. "The carpenters' union and the masons went out on strike for two months and slowed things down," Quinn said. "However, work continued on other parts of the building not effected by the strike. But, we still lost about two months," he said. Last February the contractors had problems excavating part of the construction site according to Quinn. "The time was made up, however, by an accelerated rate of concrete pouring," Quinn said.

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Reglistation lines cut

cont. from p. 3

There was, however, a small number of dissatisfied students whose complaints were aimed at the overall system itself. "It stinks. The system is really terrible," Lori Delamanis, a Junior Nutrition major, said. "It's imperative that I take Organic Chemistry this semester if I'm to graduate when I'm supposed to. I paid my bill on time, but the course wasn't scheduled. Now they tell me that the course is closed. I came here today for nothing. I'm just disgusted. I'm totally and thoroughly humiliated."

Donna Schneider, a Transfer Student from the University of Delaware said: "It's much more confusing here than it was at my former school. There are too many numbers to worry about, and they're what's confusing everyone. The lines are moving quickly, though, I've only been waiting about 15 minutes."

Add Drop Registration will be handled the same as last year. All students must report first to departmental offices to obtain their registration forms, information on open classes, secure departmental approval to enter classes and a card corresponding with the course. The departments will be available on Thursday, Sept. 3, Friday, Sept. 4, and finally, Tuesday, Sept. 8. Hours are listed in the Fall, 1981 directory of classes. Students must go to each department for which a course is added or dropped. Students must submit their registration forms, cards, and appropriate payment in the Student Center lobby.

Revival planned

cont. from p. 3

positions, and local elections. The democrats' platform currently holds more promise for students," Lai stated. Increased student registration would also aid Assembly bill 660, which would allow two voting student members on each college's Board of Trustees. This bill, favorable to students, has been pushed aside by Trenton politicians. Lai said, "recently students have not voted out the politicians whose views are unfavorable to students."

Several key student members of the N.J.S.A during its peak years were also present at the last meeting. They, along with a letter from past N.J.S.A president Frank Robinson, pointed out flaws which needed to be overcome to make the N.J.S.A a success this time around. Jose Forresas, past SGA president of MSC and a leading force in N.J.S.A in 1977-78, stated that the key to success lies at the student level. Students must realize that the N.J.S.A exists for their benefit, and support it, so it may continue working for them.

Lai stated that interested students may come up to the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Student Center, or register at the table which will be set up in the Student Center lobby.

Financial aid cut

Congress did not make as many drastic cuts in higher education programs as the White House may have liked, but major reductions in federal student-aid programs were given final approval in August. Student benefits from Social Security Programs will be phased out over the next four years. Maximum grants under the largest of the federal grant programs, Pell Grants (named for Senator Claiborne Pell, D-Rhode Island), will be cut from $2,750 to $1,670 this summer.

New income ceilings will be imposed this Fall on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the largest of the government backed education loan plans. Changes in that program not only will prohibit many middle-income families from qualifying for loans, but will make those who do participate in the program pay more in interest and fees.

Three other major student-aid programs, National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, will not be cut but officials in the Department of Education said the dollars in those programs may be stretched thinner because of the increase in tuition over the next year.

Compiled from wire services.

Players of SGA presents

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PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE
Fri., Nov. 13 & Sat., Nov. 14 — 8 pm

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Fri., Dec. 11 — 8 pm

THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY
Sat., Feb. 6 — 8 pm & Sun., Feb. 7 — 2:30 pm

THE JULIE MALONEY DANCE COMPANY
Fri., Mar. 12 — 8 pm

THE MERCE CUNNINGHAM DANCE COMPANY
Sat., Apr. 24 — 8 pm & Sun., Apr. 25 — 2:30

Series A | Series B
--- | ---
Villella | Sat., Sept. 26 — 8 pm
Pilobolus | Sat., Nov. 14 — 8 pm
Battery | Sat., Feb. 7 — 2:30
Taylor | Sun., Apr. 25 — 2:30
Cunningham | Sun., Apr. 25 — 2:30

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USHERS are needed for all performances. In exchange for an hour of your time, you may see the performance for free. Ushering is easy and the price can't be beat. Call Julie at 893-5112 or stop by the College Art Gallery, Life Hall, adjacent to the Auditorium.

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW
Tickets are available at the College Art Gallery, Life Hall, adjacent to Memorial Auditorium. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 10 am — 4 pm. You must present ID for the Special MSC Price. Reservations can be made by calling 893-5112.

CALL 893-5112
Monday — Friday
10 AM — 4 PM

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
A new year, an old problem

Along with the near-completion of several new construction projects—The Student Center Annex, Blanton Hall, and the Quarry and Field Projects—MSC has the same old parking problem. There are not enough parking spaces for students.

Yesterday was one of the worst days for parking we have ever seen. Students who arrive ten minutes early and had no problem parking in a fairly close spot (within half a mile) to the Student Center the same day at the same time, only to find the Quarry filled up and blocked off. One enterprising Campus Police Officer walked around the students park in the remaining open space in Lot 25 because they were not allowed to "park in the dirt." That's a twist. Students have been parking in the dirt for years. Why do you think they call it "The Pits?"

Besides frustrating parking problems, the new Clove Road Lots raise several safety questions. There are no sidewalks on Clove Road. The cars parked on either side of Clove Road force oncoming traffic to swerve perilously close to students walking on the side of the road. As ridiculous as it sounds, one sneeze by a driver could cause several injuries—maybe even death.

Another problem is the overcrowding of the shuttle-buses. They have a capacity of 12 or 18 passengers, yet one driver allowed 31 passengers and another carried 35.

It is understandable that the drivers wish to help as many students as possible, and faced with a possible riot by 50 or more students' driving rates at once, they choose the lesser of the two evils—overcrowding the buses. This does not change the fact that not only is it dangerous, but it is probably illegal as well.

We know that the parking problem is virtually impossible to solve, but we think that something should be done to make Clove Road safer—and soon. Let's not wait for that untimely sneeze.

In spite of the aforementioned problems, MSC can be proud of many things. We have a new Dean of Academic Affairs, two new buildings which will soon be completed, several new playing fields, and 1500 new students. Registration was reported to be an unprecedented success, and over 8,000 students received full schedules.

Let's face it. The College has been around since 1908, and we're not about to hang it up.

Welcome to MSC, new students, and welcome back, old students. It's going to be a hell of a year.

All letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and no longer than two pages. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Send letters to:

THE MONTCLAIR

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The Montclarion is published weekly except during vacation, summer and winter periods, in part by funds received from the Student Government Association, The Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J.
A guide to survival at M.S.C.

This guide has been designed especially for new students to minimize confusion. It won't help you find a parking space but it might help with everything else. Clip it out, it's worth it!!

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government is a nonprofit organization responsible for all student programming, such as movies, beer blasts, the campus radio station and newspaper, speakers, festivals, rock concerts, intramural sports, and literary publications. The legislature and executive axes meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center.

The Student Government is comprised of Class One, Class Two, Class Three and Class Four Organizations. There are 12 Class One Organizations that handle most, but certainly not all, of the student programming. They are all located on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center except for the Yearbook, which is on the Second Floor of Life Hall, and are open to all students.

B.S.C.U. — The Black Student Cooperative Union seeks to build cooperation and respect between black students and students of all other races in the college.

L.A.S.O. — The Latin American Student Organization strives to expose the college community to Latin American influences on music, art, literature, and cuisine.

C.L.U.B. — The College Life Union Board sponsors social and educational activities on campus, such as speakers and carnivals.

C.I.N.A. — an organization comprised of students interested in contacting campus issues and how they effect all students. They sponsor lectures, films, seminars, trips, and fund-raisers.

H.R.O. — The Human Relations Organization is dedicated to the development of interpersonal communication and self growth. They sponsor weekend trips and various workshops.

La Campagna — The yearbook serves as a yearly reflection of the campus interests and activities. The office is located on the Second Floor of the Life Hall Building.

W.M.S.C. — Our very own radio station, WMSC operates 18 hours a day and is staffed entirely by students. 90.3 FM on your dial, they provide listeners with up to date news, music and campus happenings.

Quarterly — provides students with a means of creative expression within the fields of literature, photography and illustration. As their name says, they are printed four times a year.

COLLEGE HALL

Located at the Southern end of campus, it is the only building on campus which has three bell towers. The building contains most of the college administrative offices, and is the home of the Business Office, Registrar's Office, Financial Aid Office, and the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

The Business Office is located on the Second Floor of College Hall. All bills are paid in the office and parking decals can also be purchased here.

The Registrar's Office is located on the Second Floor of the College Hall and is responsible for scheduling, final evaluations and grade changes.

The Financial Aid Office is located on the Third Floor of College Hall, where they dispense financial aid forms and answer any and all questions referring to money, grants and state and federal aid.

The Career Services Office headed by Dr. Jean Armstrong, and by Dean Edward Martin acting as Associate Dean of Student Affairs. The Dean of Student Affairs Office is responsible for smoothing over and taking care of student problems. It is located on the Second Floor of College Hall.

JOBS

The Career Services Office is located in Life Hall, next to Memorial Auditorium. The Career Services Office has listings of jobs and many pamphlets to direct students toward their fields of interests. They have a staff that is always on hand to speak with students, help with resumes and hold job workshops and interviews.

EMERGENCIES

Campus Police is located in a trailer behind the automotive workshops, west of College Hall. They are open 24 hours a day and can be reached at 893-5222. They are responsible for ticketing, emergency calls and campus security in general. The force of 17 officers is headed by Chief Jayne Rich. In emergencies they can be called from any of the bright orange call boxes located around campus. 893-5222

Student Health Center is located just behind Freeman Hall at the most extreme southern end of campus. They administer aspirins, and will check out injuries for students. They are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday and are available for emergencies after 4 p.m. every day. A doctor is on call there every day. On Mondays and Thursdays from 9 p.m. to noon and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. 893-4381

The Drop-in Center is the small, cabin-like building between the east side of the Student Center and the Math Science Building. They are open 24 hours a day, and have a staff, including students to help with any student needs. Even if you just feel like talking they are there to listen.

The Women's Center is located on the third floor of the Math Science Building. It provides information on current events in the area, for women, including concerts, workshops, and women's studies programs. It also sponsors Wednesdays, afternoons, 12 p.m., seminars on various topics.

Women Helping Women is the place for you. They have a job board containing job openings that can be had for credit in addition to pay. They can be reached during regular business hours.

W.S.I.C. — The Student Intramural Leisure Council provides social, physical, and recreational activities for students. S.I.L.C. organized leagues, with student referees for each sport. They sponsor such events as the 24 hour Volleyball Marathon and the Dunkin' Donuts Eating Contest.

The Montclarion — You are looking at it. We are always in search of aspiring photographers, writers, editors, and illustrators. Come up anytime, we're always in! 893-5169

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The Career Services Office is located in Life Hall, next to Memorial Auditorium. The Career Services Office has listings of jobs and many pamphlets to direct students toward their fields of interests. They have a staff that is always on hand to speak with students, help with resumes and hold job workshops and interviews.

The Financial Aid Office is located on the Third Floor of College Hall, where they dispense financial aid forms and answer any and all questions referring to money, grants and state and federal aid.

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The Montclarion is the student theatrical organization on campus. They have a program for the promotion of educational theater that includes the production of plays for the enjoyment and instruction of the college community.

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The Montclarion — is an organization comprised of students interested in contacting campus issues and how they effect all students. They sponsor lectures, films, seminars, trips, and fund-raisers.

H.R.O. — The Human Relations Organization is dedicated to the development of interpersonal communication and self growth. They sponsor weekend trips and various workshops.

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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.
These dirty looks fun to get

by Darrel Lippman

First in a series of summer concert reviews

Rock wave club Hitville in Passaic continues to prove that it provides the best International recording acts in the area with three fine shows over the summer.

Some of the top groups to play the club included the Vapors, Bistro, the Bongos, the Flashes, the Bush Tetras, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, the Ramones, and David Johansen. The latter the lyrics of the power pop Let Go and showed that "...rock 'n' roll is still the best drug..." It's amazing how three guys can generate the sound and enthusiasm that they do.

Lead guitarist/vocalist, Patrick Barnes, and his sassy, high-pitched screams of "yeah" as many danced about at their night at the foot of the stage. Of course there were the wallflowers (Hitville has a four step carpeted sitting area that lines one side of the club), who merely chose to listen even to give the group a chance to win them over. But many who weren't all too familiar with Dirty Looks, quickly became lured by the infectious beat and started enjoying themselves. Murmurs of, "Hey, these guys are good," became audible from many.

And Barnes, Marco Sin (bass), and Peter Parker (drums) put on quite some stage show too. Parker sang every song to himself while flashing smiles and assorted other gestures to the audience between pounding. Chubby Sin couldn't be missed in his loose fitting suit, swinging and shaking about to each chord. Meanwhile, Barnes stole most of the spotlight with his bovish charm and driving guitar work.

They opened with They Got Me Covered, a perfect song to catch the audience's fancy, and that it did. From then on, the crowd's (most, anyway) attention, even when slowing the fast and furious pace down during such numbers as the ant-style Desaparacido, and Lie to Me. Barnes understands that rockers face love problems too, and the latter song is a beautiful light rock ballad that creates a romantic mood.

Dirty Looks' second LP is due out sometime in early fall and if it contains the type of well written lyrics and melodies that the debut LP packs, this band might get the airplay and recognition that it deserves.

SLF trying to shake Clash image

Stiff Little Fingers

Stiff Little Fingers has toned down a bit and polished up their rough edges musically since their 1977 punk days. And it's evident on their latest Go Far For it album. SLF performed some of their material from those days but most of it came off excessively loud and less organized than that of their recent record (yet a score of SLF songs from that period do have catchy hooks and beats.)

SLF, like any band that sings about political issues and the like, is still slightly trying to shake the controversial air that has surrounded them from their inception, not to mention a Clash-like stereotype that has been pinned on them.

They take after the Clash musically and lyrically, yet have a harder edge to their band that matters.
Three cheers for summer's best

By Stephen Kantrowitz

"Summer means the livin' is easy," seem the best words to describe this summer's theater offerings. With two home from school and in their parent's hair, and many people off work on well-deserved vacations, what people like to see is a good comedy. It's a proven fact that people love to laugh; it's even considered healthy. So in keeping, several N.J. theaters have presented productions to serve that purpose: bring tears of laughter to even the sorriest of dispositions.

Without question, the most successful comedy production of the summer season was the excellent performance of Jack Heifner's "Vanities" by the Center Stage Company in Paramus. In residence at the Playhouse on the Mall, the highly talented group presented the New Jersey professional premiere of the skillfully written, wildly appealing work.

"Vanities" has begun to attract considerable attention from N.J. theater and theatergoers alike. It opened in New York City in 1976 where it had an impressive run. The play is an interesting study of three girls growing into women. We see them at different stages of their lives, some happier than others and we see and experience their changing reactions to life and to each other. There are three characters: Joanne, perfectly content with having nothing more than a husband and a family; Kathy, a natural born leader who discovers she is the cause of her own unhappiness; and Mary, a depressed young woman who strikes out at the world and her two friends.

We are introduced to the young ladies when they are in their senior year of high school. They live and breathe for nothing but their cheerleading. Their concerns center mainly around such important issues as the choice of a theme for the prom and homecoming, and which cheer to use at the afternoon's pep rally. At first glance the opening act appears trivial, yet Heifner was accurately portraying and satirizing a familiar "breed" of people. The most stunning revelation we learn is that cheerleaders don't know anything about the games they are cheering.

In the second act, the girls are in their senior year of college and we see they have made good on their promises to go to the same university, and be members of the same sorority. But they are beginning to go their separate ways as each discovers, or tries to discover, what they want out of life.

By the last act, both the characters and the audience uncover a painful secret: none of the girls are really happy or satisfied with the lives they have led so far. Joanne, now married and the mother of three, is a closet alcoholic; Kathy has quit her "beloved" profession of teaching physical education and is now a kept woman; and Mary runs an erotic art gallery of the finest quality and lives with a "20 year old blond who makes Neon pricks." By the end of the play, the friends are almost.
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DATEBOOK:
EXHIBIT: Photography of modern dance and ceramics exhibit. Cultural programming in Life Hall Gallery. One at 9:30 a.m. Sep. 8. For additional information call 893-5112. Event will run through Sep. 4.

MEETING: Old newscaster meeting sponsored by WMSC-FM will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Radio Station. Attend only one meeting. All old newscasters must attend.

Student Government Association Inc.
Welcomes YOU to the

1981 — 1982
Academic Year
First Meeting Wed. Sept. 9, 1981
at 4:00 pm
Student Center Ballrooms

ALL ARE WELCOME

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The Year Baseball Went

By Mike Ritz

In the years to come, when people look back through the record books, they will find that the year of 1981 was the season that almost wasn't. The year the major league baseball players went on strike. The year that many questions would go unanswered.

Does Pete Rose still have a legitimate shot at Ty Cobb's hitting record? Is Gaylord Perry going to win his 300th game this season? Would Tim Raines have broken Lou Brock's stolen base record of 118? For players like Rose and Perry, who could break another record with one swing or one pitch, the loss of 50 games in the middle of the season is tough, especially this late in their careers. For rookie Raines, who had 50 stolen bases before the strike, another half year like that may never be seen.

On June 12, 1981, the Major League Players Association, with the guidance of Attorney Marvin Miller, went out on strike for the first time in baseball's long history. A strike that would endure a total of 50 days and cancel 711 games. A strike that would test the loyalty of baseball fans everywhere.

The major issues of the strike were created way back in 1975, when arbitrator Peter Seitz struck down the contract release clause, establishing free agency. In the years to follow, a re-entry and a committee of players and management were established to study the issue of compensation. Early in the 1981 season, players and owners avoided a strike by allowing the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to review the owners compensation plan. On June 10, U.S. District Judge Henry Werker rejected the NLRB request which would lead to the first general midseason strike.

In the weeks to follow, names like Grebey, Miller and Moffett covered the sports headlines. Throughout the strike it seemed as if the 1981 season would not see any more baseball. Even the midsummer classic, the 52nd All-Star Game, was in jeopardy of not being played. Many of the owners had started collecting on insurance policies they had started in case of a strike. People began to forget about baseball and preparing themselves for the upcoming football season.

On July 31, the strike was over. The season was scheduled to start up again beginning with the All-Star Game in Cleveland. In a summary of the final agreement, free agent players would be classified according to past performance. Teams losing a high-classed player can choose from a group of unprotected players. Teams losing a lower classed player can receive a draft choice from the signing team. Also in the agreement, players would receive service time (pay) for the games missed during the strike.

The issue that was then raised by the owners was how to finish the remainder of the 1981 season. After a week of deliberation, it was decided to have a split season with the division leaders at the time of the strike having a guaranteed berth in the playoffs. The winner of the second half would face the first half winner in an inter-divisional match up. If the same team succeeded in winning the second half, the team with the highest overall win/loss percentage would be awarded the spot. The split season opened the door for teams like the Mets and Padres who were a large number of games out.

In a little more than a month from now, the 1981 baseball season will reach its day of destiny. The playoffs will be starting and the teams will have been decided. It's possible for a subway series between the Mets and the Yankees. Who knows what might happen in this year of the strike.

New Head Trainer Named

The appointment of Jeanne-Marie Geier as Head Athletic Trainer at Montclair State College has been announced by William Dioguardi, Director of Athletics.

Ms. Geier comes to Montclair State from P pong School in Elizabeth (N.J.). She is graduate of Union College, Colleberville, Pennsylvania.

The new Indians Trainer holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Health and Physical Education from Ursinus and a Master's Degree in Science from Ithaca College.

In making the appointment Dioguardi said, "We are delighted to secure the services of such a talented trainer as Nina Geier. She has an outstanding background in her work and I am sure she will make a major contribution to our athletic program."

Ms. Geier has served as a trainer for some of the important competitions in athletics including the United States Field Hockey Association national tournament (1979), New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association girls soccer and Santelli fencing tournaments. She will assume her new position on August 3.
MSC Preps for Wagner
Defense will be Strong

The MSC football team is now tuning up for its 49th intercollegiate season at Sprague Field. Under the direction of Head Coach Fred Hill, the Indians are nearing the end of summer workouts and preparing for their opening game against Wagner College on Sept. 12. Last year, Wagner defeated MSC in a closely contested 13-12 game.

Graduation has left a number of large holes in the MSC 1981 football outlook. In all, 25 seniors have graduated from last year’s team that posted an 8-2 record and compiled a four year mark of 30-9-1 under Hill.

The four year veterans lost include running backs Bill Grundy (1005 yards and 84 points) and Mike Horn (457 yards and 18 points). Quarterbacks Scott Fischer (35 completions in 71 attempts and four touchdowns) and Joe Rebholts (48 completions in 125 attempts and five touchdowns) plus tight end Hubert Bond (21 catches and 386 yards) and premier kicker Keith Sahlin (29 extra points in 29 attempts and four field goals in 12 attempts.

In addition, Sam Mills, one of the finest players to play at MSC, head the major losses on the defensive unit that yielded only 95 points, 26 coming in one game, in ten contests last year.

The Indians will be led by Mark Cauley at quarterback. The sophomore out of Union (NJ) saw only limited action last year completing two of eight passes. The youngster has all the tools to be a fine signal caller and only needs experience.

The defensive line will have three veteran starters back in co-captain Mike Pepack, Mike Lovett and Donovan Jonah. Seniors Dave Brown and Vinny DeMarinis will try and fill the shoes of Mills at the linebacker positions. The strong point of the defensive side will be the secondary.

The offensive backfield will be new with only Chris McGrath the only experienced ball carrier back from last year. Co-captain Joe Hughes and Paul Terabellini will be the old hands who Hill hopes to build his offensive line around this year.

At the receiver positions, the Indians have two talented prospects in senior Terry Porter and junior Kenny Oliver.

The 1981 MSC football team will be without the services of two all-conference players this season due to graduation. Linebacker Sam Mills (above) and tight end Hubert Bond (right) will certainly be missed when the Indians take the field against Wagner College on Sept. 12. Both Mills and Bond were recently waived by the Cleveland Browns.

Assistant Coach McKinley Boston (left) will be in charge of coordinating the MSC defense, which has a solid core of players returning.

The overall picture is like this—the Indians will be going with inexperienced personnel in a good many positions and they will have to mature quickly for MSC to achieve its fifth straight winning season.

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Some much needed experience will be coming from six transfers. In addition to Denecher, these players are: Henry Ibenze (DE-East Stroudsburg State), John Kerin (DE-Seton Hall), Rich Branning (RB-East Carolina), Nick Sottirou (RB—University of Connecticut) and Rick Reavis (RB—University of Cincinnati).

The Indians are looking to regain their New Jersey State College Athletic Conference crown, which was won last year by Trenton State. Barring no major injury problems, the coming season looks very promising for this year’s team.