

Quo Vadis

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

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Fall Party . . .

All Girls Welcome!

The Fall Party of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is set for November 9th at 2 p.m. in the gym. This party will include the introduction of the WRA and its activities to interested women students. This event will be sponsored by the executive board of the WRA.

Miss Donna Gray and Miss Marilyn Jones, the club's advisors, remind the girls that upon payment of student activities fee, they become members. The girls should now concentrate on becoming active members.

An executive board has been established consisting of: President Donna Deter, Vice-President Nancy Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer Colleen Delaney, Publicity Manager, Karen Delaney, Activities Coordinator Linda Squillas. In addition, for each sport there is an active chairman: Dottie Chiera, Tennis; Carol Dragon, Basketball; Alice LaPierre, Camping; Erin Sargent, Volleyball; Diane Van Arsdale, Badminton; and Gail Zapoticzny, Softball.

Ability or skill in sports is not of utmost importance. The rules are simple and anyone can learn. At the Fall Party the girls will be introduced to the sports through skits and displays that the sports' chairmen will sponsor. Refreshments will be served.

LITERARY CLUB FORMS

An organizational meeting of the MCC Literary Club was held Thursday, October 26th in the Student Union. A group of 14 students took part in the proceedings, directed at establishing policies of the club and its structure.

Many opinions were expressed and a number of solutions were proposed to solve organizational problems. Most of those present agreed that the objective of the club would be to promote creativity in the humanities, primarily the areas of Art, Photography, Literature, and Music. Guest speakers, critiques, writing and art workshops were also discussed as future activities.

Persons who have material to submit should present it at any scheduled meeting, with identification to facilitate handling and insure its return. All interested members of the MCC community are urged to attend any of the above-mentioned meetings.

VETERANS ACCEPTED by ALPHA SIGMA MU

At its regular meeting the Veterans' Club of MCC, announced that it has applied for and been accepted into the National Fraternity of Alpha Sigma Mu. According to Peter Zych, President, Alpha Sigma Mu is made up of many veterans' clubs throughout the country. The parent house, formed in 1954, is located at Newark College of Engineering. Alpha Sigma Mu is unique in that it is not controlled by the parent house but rather each chapter controls itself. The main purpose of this fra-

To fill the vacancy of a position on the Union Board, another person must be selected. This position is open only to those individuals who have had one year of experience working on a Union program committee only.

NEW CURRICULUM-MECH TECH

A Department of Mechanical Technology has been proposed for the training of Engineering Technicians to work in the field of mechanical design and production. It is a two-year program leading to an Associate Degree. This curriculum will be planned with future accreditation in mind. The first class, containing approximately 50 students, will begin in September, 1968. Building 141, East Engineering, will be renovated to accommodate most of the laboratories for this course.

The establishment of this course is another step in the completion of MCC's Technical Program, consisting of Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical and Civil Technology. Mechanical Technology is similar to the other Technical courses, but the emphasis in the new course is on drafting, production manufacturing methods and design.

Graduates of the program will be able to apply for positions such as: Engineering Assistant in Research, Development, or Manufacturing; Quality Control Technicians, or Sales Engineer. Since Middlesex County is dominated by industrial companies, the need for employees with a mechanical background is most essential.

This curriculum will help diversify the offerings of the Engineering Technician areas. It will provide additional opportunities for inter-disciplinary work between the various technologies. Exact course offerings will be decided within the next few months after further committee meetings.

Have you any pictures of students on campus at MCC? If so, the Yearbook Staff would appreciate a loan of these photos for the first book. In order that all borrowed pictures might be returned, write name on the back of the pictures, place in an envelope and deposit in the Yearbook mailbox in the Union, leave at Student Activities office, or give to Ann Hoffman, John Koempe or Allen Leuttchau.



Governor Hughes (middle) tours MCC campus!

Governor Tours Campus

Governor Richard J. Hughes was the main speaker at a Convocation ceremony held in the new Physical Education Building, Monday, October 30th. Governor Hughes was invited to the College by the Forum Committee, a student-faculty organization, that has been in existence since June of this year. The Governor spoke on "The Expanding Role of the State in Higher Education as a Partial Solution to Urban Problems." He called particular attention to the general student uprising on college campuses and indicated that this rebellion was participated in by a small minority.

He called particular attention to the hippy movement and described it as a product of the age and representative of only a few.

The Governor told the students that he favored the lowering of the voting age in New Jersey to 18. He called particular attention to the important role that the community college concept, of which Middlesex County College is part, is making a major contribution toward satisfying the state's responsibility to provide post high school education to all students desiring it.

Following his address, the Governor answered student questions.

College president, Dr. Frank M. Chambers, preceeded the Governor and congratulated Governor Hughes on his contributions in the passing of the County College Law which the Governor signed in 1962.

This Convocation was the first in a series planned by the Forum Committee to be conducted during this school year.

TICKETS FOR
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
AVAILABLE AT
STUDENT UNION

CAST CHOSEN—THEATRE '68

The cast of our first production "The Sleeping Prince" has been chosen. The story concerns the Prince Regent of Carpathia who is in London for the coronation of King George V. He arranges a midnight supper with a pretty American chorus girl, she falls in love with him, and complications start.

Mary will be played by Marge Palmer, Class of '69; the Regent will be played by Barry Bocchieri, a veteran of MCC's two other productions. They will be supported by Ashley Kurtz as Nicholas the Boy King, Thomas Darago as Peter Northbrook, Maria Torovia as the Grand Duchess, Maureen Scholz as the Countess, Alison Arnold, The Archduchess, Art Goodman as Major-Domo, Bob Yahn as a Footman, and Jo McAllister as Louisa.

The play will be given on December 1, 2, 8, and 9, at the Campus Theatre. The tickets will go on sale late in November.

The next regular meeting of Theatre '68 will be on November 8, in the theatre.

Douglas Brown, student chairman of the committee, thanked the Governor for his appearance and presented him with a set of horse head bookends, symbolic of the College Seal. Gerard Connolly, president of the Student Government, served as master of ceremonies and Carolyn Carman handled the program's introduction.

Governor Hughes was given a conducted tour of the campus by President Chambers and members of his administrative staff prior to his appearance in the auditorium.

FRESHMAN SENATORS

Middlesex County College's third round of elections, the Freshmen General Elections, was held on Friday, October 21st. Twenty-three new senators were added to the student Senate. Five business senators being James Eakin, Anthony Grasso, Don Lantier, David Loniewski, and Chris Traskiewicz; Liberal Arts, Larry Arnese, Susan Helm, Mike Larkin, Pat Niedbala, Donald O'Leary and William Price; Secretarial Science, Suzanne Neff and Diana Smith; Laboratory Technology, Barbara Bennett and Linda Lynch; Pre-Technology, Wilson Bullivant and Ken Hunnemder; Chemical Technology, Edward Little; Engineering Science, Sandor Fargo; and Electrical Technology, Marvin Carroll and Rodney Bowers. In a special delayed election for the Nursing Education curriculum, Pamela Cummings and Nancy Pastornicky were victorious.

Some Talk on a Big Nose

by Richard Jeffrey Rothstein

The history of Western Man is scarred by a multitude of wars of conquest, defense, religion, and liberation. The United States is even now engaged in a war of . . . ? and that is the problem. . . this knowledgeable country is engaged in a war for several extremely vague reasons, because these reasons are so questionable, the war is questionable, moving these people of America to mass protests both pro and con. Obviously the first step in terminating the Vietnamese War is to grab all of these elusive purposes, mass them together, and present a valid cause to the American People.

In just such an attempt let us examine the popular justifications. . . the most prominent of which is that the war is our paternal responsibility to protect democracies America has impregnated the Earth with at random. The American Public is told that Vietnam is such an infantile child of our ideology. And just like a child, she is disobedient. . . The General who governs the country actually permitted civilians to run for the office of President. At one of his few appearances during the campaign he stated that "by permitting civilians to run for office, he had established a free country. . ." perhaps General (or President?) Thieu could be called the father of his country if the United States was not already filling that role.

Another commendable quality of that fertile bed of democracy is the respect the government has for lesser religions. The good General actually permits the Buddhists to hold public barbecues on their religious holidays, serving themselves as the main dish just like they do it down in Johnson City, Texas, U.S. of A. Fortunately LBJ comes out of the conflagration alive.

The other popular reason for American Involvement is Humanitarianism. . . we must protect the lives of the South Vietnamese and preserve their freedom even if it is at the cost of American Men who are sacrificing their freedom and lives. But the United States is so rich in Freedom. . . ask any native american; an indian, negro, or college student facing the draft. . . we can afford to give so much away with so little in return.

Perhaps there are a few more "reasons" but they are too blurred to be concerned with at this late date. Of course someone might dare to suggest another justification for such a horrible war. That certain someone could theorize that by preventing the Chinese from entering South East Asia, the United States is checking the spread of the Tiger's power for the single reason of protecting the United States of America. For this reason the United States must stay in Vietnam. . . it is our buffer state over the waves, our bullet-proof vest. But then the U.S.A. would be accused of Imperialism and that would tarnish our lovely reputation.

At one time in our history we practiced radical isolationism. . . this was proved wrong by Hitler and for this we thank him; but now it seems our government has become so "scared" of latent Hitlers with slanted eyes or passions for vodka that it has reached out in the extreme. The Israelis have

The Mutations

When a college expands its horizons to include the field of research, it is usually granted a substantial sum of money and publicity. For this reason we question the motives of our science department which has remained silent in reference to the research it has been conducting in the field of evolution and lower animal life. This secret has been so closely guarded that it is only by chance that it comes to light.

Obviously some of the creatures involved in the experimentation have escaped from the laboratory. The most amazing thing about these creatures is that you cannot distinguish them from a typical MCC student! . . . except for one nasty trait. . . they love to write on furniture. These animals, in their flight for freedom must have passed through the library for some of the furniture is covered with the markings of these Mutants. We admit that these writings could be a primitive form of communication as they do not make any sense to the librarians; however we must ask that the mutants be kept within the confines of their cages. If they are allowed to run free to destroy and mutilate, crush and kill. . . the comfortable furniture provided for in the library will have to be removed.

We realize that we are being rash when we affix the responsibility of these lower animals to the science department but we do not know of any other place from which these creatures could have come other than test tubes.

**THE
SECRET SEVEN
ARE
COMING!**

a word for such a policy, "Yenta" and the French have a nose for it, "DeGaulle's", but as an American I wish there could be an end to it.

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

The editorials appearing in the Quo Vadis on October 10 may leave some unanswered questions in the minds of students. I refer particularly to the "Fourth Color," and "Try the Pasture," both of which raise a question about adequate space on the campus. The author or authors of these articles reflect a genuine concern about our College and Campus.

The President and staff of the College are also deeply concerned about students and their education. The lack of space and opportunity for higher education in New Jersey does not need further emphasis. It is the lack of physical facilities that has had to be the primary concern of the President and many of his staff these past two years. Even at this moment it is essential to give a great deal of attention to the construction work which although scheduled for completion last July is still a long way from being properly finished. If this work is not completed before the unsettled conditions of winter, it cannot be finished before spring. Now if there are things that we have not done properly, I hope through the organization of the Student Government that you will make suggestions or invite me to discuss problems or issues with you.

The phenomena of planned or unplanned parenthood has precipitated problems relating to our food services, parking, and the provision of many conveniences. One solution is to limit admission to the college to that number that can be accommodated with every convenience for all. In my opinion, limiting admissions does not solve the problems but rather is akin to sticking one's head in the sand in hopes that somehow the problem of finding college space will disappear. Middlesex County College had 1,700 applicants in September 1966, this September there were over 2,700 applications received, and next September I think it is safe to presume there will be substantially more than 3,000 applicants for 1,100 freshmen spaces.

If we face squarely the responsibility of providing opportunities for higher education, it is essential that the President and many members of his staff immediately address themselves to planning two new buildings and the renovation of Engineering East. I understand that a student group has been invited to make suggestions for a new college union. As time goes on, and buildings plans are formulated, I hope that interested representatives of the Student Government will inspect the drawings and make suggestions to me. There is much to be done and responsibility for the outcome should eventually reflect on students as well as the staff.

This college has many advantages and in some ways has already gained an outstanding reputation and recognition. The campus and buildings have excited enthusiastic comment from visitors from New Jersey as well as other states. Many of our students were sought by industry this past summer. Business firms as Esso Refinery, Union Carbide, and many others, have given evidence that the performance of our students was very impressive.

The Student Government will find that I am willing to accept invitations to attend meetings of the Student Government, meet with the student committees, and listen to suggestions that might improve the educational program for today's students and those that will come in the future. The solution of our present problems does not lie in limiting educational advantages but rather working together to extend opportunities for higher education in making the most effective use of what is recognizably limited facilities.

Sincerely yours,

Frank M. Chambers, President

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UFO SIGHTED

The mention of charities and fund-raising campaigns seems to conjure up the image of old ladies and girl scouts plodding from door to door and interrupting housewives during the most dramatic episode of "The Secret Storm;" and it is usually old ladies and girl scouts who actually do carry out these collections. But why should it seem odd for such symbols of graciousness to represent an organization which exemplifies the democratic way of life, The United Fund?

To most people The United Fund represents just another charity to get a decal from or give a dime to on Fridays, but this may be the shallow attitude that these same people have towards their country.

Modeled after the American Ideal the United Fund Organization provides aid for health, social, and welfare organizations such as the Christian Youth Organization, Young Men's Hebrew Association, the Red Cross, Family Counseling Service, Cerebral Palsy Association, and many other worthy causes. To donate money for the United Fund is hardly a strenuous task yet the results are bountiful. This is one of the rare situations where it is so easy to give and to have

such a difficult job accomplished in return. . . it is possibly the only organization of the establishment that the Hippies must even approve of. . . people helping people out of love.

Valley of the Shadows

Sybil Leak, the reknowned British Witch, has been summoned to the MCC Campus with the hope of locating an actual ghost, specifically about 800 poltergiests. The loyal bevy of Custodians has aided the cause by leaving cob webs and smoggish dust caked and ancient in various corners of the campus. An ominous green smog will be created by the wizards of the Chemistry Department and 9bless the raven, Nevermore) an old hag from Perth Amboy is donating her 300 year old oaken and rather moldy drawing room table for the seance.

Sybil, the dear thing, was enticed by the unusual surroundings; a new campus, fresh sod, and paved roads. . . yet our very own ghoul! Because of the rarity of a spirit haunting such a new area Sybil is only accepting half of the regular amount of bat's blood and cricket nails that she usually charges. . . visitors from all of superstitiondom are rushing to the scene of such a glorious event.

Crawl into your imagination and think of what might be discovered. A few weeks ago this campus was absolutely horror-free and then that traumatic event, Freshmen Elections. The mystery of it all! According to the records there are over 1000 Freshmen roaming the campus. . . and then a near 800 failed to come to the elections. . . the administration immediately called in Scotland Yard, la Surete, and the Edison Township Police; yet none of these pillars of crime detection could find the missing souls. It has become obvious that those unfortunate freshmen have been spirited away to the never regions of nothingness.

But hope is still in our hearts. . . Sybil and her demoniacal connections will unravel the enigma. . . the ghosted, ghastrly freshmen shall be returned to us. . . do not despair!

There is a Culprit in Our Town

Did you know there's an "undesirable" here at MCC? Through a little detective work by a member of our staff, we've found out that his name is Carelessness. He does the majority of his dirty work in a newly erected edifice for which most of us have great respect. . .the Library. The following is a list of things Carelessness has done thus far.

1. Carelessness has written on one of the chairs in the downstairs lounge of the library, causing its removal and leaving someone chairless.

2. Carelessness has dropped cigarette butts on the floors and trash on the stones in and around the Library.

3. Carelessness believes that while he is sitting down his feet should be elevated. So he places his feet on the Library furniture so that he may adhere to his belief.

Although this may appear to be only an isolated incident, our overlooking this type of thing will only promote the spread of such carelessness and perhaps vandalism.

In its one year of operation, MCC has been a respected institution. Let's keep it that way by acting now to annihilate this very undesirable culprit.

**THE
SECRET SEVEN
ARE IN
OUR MIDST**

Nurse Answers Questions

by Mrs. Virginia Buntaine

Students from time to time have asked me questions pertaining to their health. I would like to take this opportunity to answer some of these questions.

Q. Is it true that beverages containing caffeine are bad for my complexion?

A. Overindulgence in any drink, food or drug containing caffeine may lead to a condition which might be considered chronic poisoning. Cola and cocoa may be detrimental to the skin but not because of their caffeine content. There is no evidence that caffeine per se exerts any effect upon the skin.

Q. Is it detrimental to the body to take pills such as "No-Doze" during exams to stay alert?

A. There isn't any difference between taking a cup of coffee or a tablet. The difficulty arises when coffee and "No-Doze" are taken together. This may cause a severe case of chronic poisoning. The central nervous system may be stimulated to cause restlessness, disturbed sleep, and gastrointestinal irritation manifested by nausea. So while it may help the student to stay awake during the night, it does not make up for the lost sleep and when the exam does come the student may be affected by both lack of sleep and the toxic effects of caffeine.

Q. If I have to go to my family physician, will my Student Health Insurance pay for me?

A. The Student Health Insurance plan has two parts. Medical which will cover visits to your doctor after the first visit. It will also pay for most perscription drugs, X-rays, hospital confinement inclusive up to \$500.00. The Accidental Insurance provides coverage for injuries and physicians' fees up to \$500.00.

Any student who is covered should take advantage of this insurance when the need arises.

If you have any questions pertaining to your Health, just write them down and leave them at my office.

Misery Loves Company

Mr. Baum, a psychology teacher here at MCC, conducted a casual survey among typical Middlesex students.

A questionnaire was presented to 125 daytime, psychology students, in the Liberal Arts, Business and Science curriculums. This questionnaire encompassed many problems encountered by the majority of all college students.

The difficulties found most troublesome, according to this informal survey, were financial problems, career and work difficulties and academic adjustment. At least one-third of all students participating had various degrees of problems in each field!

So you see, we're not the only ones that have problems. Many other schools across the nation have results very similar to ours. Misery loves company, wouldn't you say?



Do You Wonder?

by Kathy Morris

Do you ever wonder why cats have four legs and only four feet, why Mrs. Rip Van Winkle lived long enough to die, or why pickles are green? Did you ever especially wonder why Jim Sullivan wears beads and what he thinks of taking drugs. Read on and follow Kathy as she wanders through the mysterious mind of J. T. Sullivan.

Q. Why do you wear beads?

A. Because I can't afford a Brooks Brothers' suit.

Q. What do they stand for?

A. Purity, truth, motherhood, love, peace, and nirrvahna.

Q. Why did you decide to grow a beard?

A. People kept telling me I looked like Buffalo Bob Smith.

Q. Did it work?

A. Yes. Now I look like Allan Burke.

Q. What do you plan to do with your life?

A. Become a brain surgeon.

Q. Are you protesting anything?

A. War, pay toilets, crew cuts, disease, acne, leaky pens, commercialization of prune juice.

Q. What do you think of taking drugs?

A. Personally, I'm hung up on Alka-Seltzer.

Q. Who are your idols?

A. Grossis Papadopoulos, Winston Churchill, Steve Reeves, Woody Allen, Sunny Tufts, and Kate Smith.

Q. What do you think is the greatest new discovery of the 60's?

A. Carnation Instant Breakfast.

Well, dear readers, what conclusions have you drawn? Or haven't you?

MCC Represented at Convention

THREE Nursing Department students attended the New Jersey State Student Nurse Association Convention at the Berkley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park from Oct. 25-27, 1967. Linda Nevins and Sharon Czerpaniak represented the Class of 1968, while Michael Ostroski represented the Class of 1969. On Oct. 27, the entire Nursing Department attended Uniform Day at which they had the largest representation of the Nursing Schools of the state. Miss M. Gariepy and Miss D. Geyer were the faculty advisors present. This was an excellent opportunity to represent Middlesex County College on a state-wide level.

If data cards with certain information such as likes and dislikes of an individual are fed into a computer, can it properly match a boy and a girl?

\$UNNY DOLLARS

Another rare "happening" has occurred! Sunoco has come up with a winner. One of our fellow students at MCC was given the missing half of the Sunoco Sunny Dollar she needed to win \$100.00. If you would like to try your luck, the uncommon Sunoco Station is located on Highway 34 in Matawan.

Carol Dragan, one of our many attractive Liberal Art coeds is the lucky winner. She comes to MCC from Morgan, New Jersey where she lives with her parents and two brothers.

After completing her two years at Middlesex Carol plans to transfer to another college. She intends to put her winnings into the bank and use it for tuition later.

Carol previously won \$1.00 in the Sunoco Sunny Dollars Game. Some people have all the luck!

J.T. Cunningham will speak in the gymnasium on November 16, rather than the previously scheduled date on the social calendar.



WHAT IS:

Ltd Eng.

Win! . . .two free pairs of tickets to "The Sleeping Prince." How? It's easy. Theatre 68 is sponsoring a "toughie" contest. Prove them wrong by coming up with the meaning of LTD. ENG. and win yourself free tickets in the bargain. Just write your answer down on

a piece of paper along with your name, address, and phone number and drop it in the contest box at the Student Union.

In case of a tie, the winners will be drawn.

Members of the cast, crew, Drama Club, and families are not eligible.

Poets Corner

DJINN

Out of deep blue velvet
A single silver sheen
Sends stealing its silken shimmer.

In secret caress, it flows
over mounded hillock and
shadowy cleft.

Tone onto tone of sweet
night-fragrance rises to engulf
my probing sense.

Pale Succubus I would tempt
you.

Rill upon rill rises, rolling,
to join at stream.

Fills now the gorge and
crashes in rainbow falls to
a placid sea,

There to murmur and to rest.

THE YEARBOOK AND YOU

If your club or organization is sponsoring an event which you would like to see covered in the Yearbook, please contact Ann Hoffman or John Koemple in advance in order that adequate coverage can be made. Your cooperation will mean the difference between a mediocre scrapbook and a worthwhile compendium of your memories.

SABIN

SPOTLIGHTS SPORTS

It would seem that lady luck must have read my last column and decided to frown upon my predictions. Navy was defeated by powerless William and Mary, the Knicks have won only one of their five games, and perhaps the saddest of all was that Floyd Patterson was beaten by Jerry Quarry.

The defeat of Patterson, twice world champion, marks the end of an era in sports history. It is my opinion, not to mention the opinion of several well known sports writers, that Patterson was the victim of a home town decision. Although Patterson was knocked down twice, he, in many opinions won the last eight rounds of the fight, not to mention the first round. In other words Quarry was given the fight on the basis of his performance in one quarter of the fight.

Perhaps the most tragic part of the fight that, although Patterson was in fine condition, he was not the man who was two time heavy weight champion. Even though he may have received a bad decision, the man who fought Quarry was not the man who won the championship at the age of twenty. The Floyd Patterson who fought on Saturday, was an old man trying to play a childhood game from memory, and although he did look good at times, he was still a old man in a young mans game.

The predictions for this issue are; Navy over Army, UCLA and USC fight it out for the Rose Bowl bid, and Joe Frazier over anyone he decides to fight.



THE COACHING BOX



COACH SACCHI

This year is seeing Middlesex County College make its debut on the sports scene. Whether this debut is a success or a failure depends on three important factors. Number one the athletes, number two the coach, and number three the student body. The athletes are ready, the school has furnished the coaches, and the only thing absent is number three. Perhaps the lack of support for our fall program was due to the fact that our home games were not played on the campus. This will not be the case for winter sports, as the gymnasium is available to handle all our home wrestling and basketball games. Your athletes work long and hard hours and are deprived of many pleasures in order to represent your school, the least they deserve is your support.

SOCCER TEAM BOOSTS RECORD TO 500

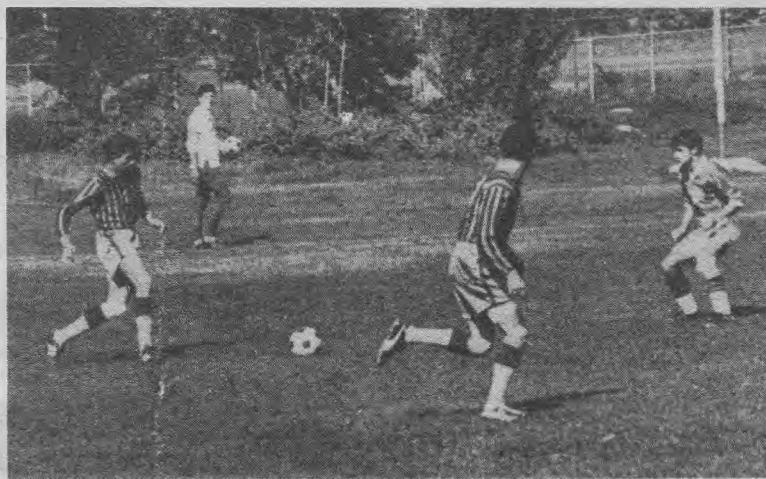
by Guy Vogt

The Middlesex County College Soccer-Team Productions Company held its final home review today (Tuesday, October 24th) at Douglass College field. Manuel Romero, the guy with the gold star on his gym locker door, gave critics and audience alike another stellar performance as he danced his way through the Ocean County College chorus line to score the only goal of the day, and send the visiting team home smarting from a 1-0 defeat. Very well cast in the supporting role were the other members of our illustrious team. This triumph lifts the Company's production record to three hits and three misses, a very enviable record indeed, for first-year efforts. A four-star rating to our team.

Friend to the End But Don't Look Now

Don't look now men but just when it seems that you have your differences settled you now have two upstarts on your hands. Now that soccer and cross country, who have been fighting for the attention of the student body, have finally established themselves, they have another little problem on their hands. Fortunately the little old schedule maker was kind enough to arrange it so that fall sports end before winter sports begin.

Amen.



BASKETBALL TEAM FINDS THE HOOP

The Middlesex County College entrance into basketball has begun. The team began practice on October 25, in of all places, the Edison high school gym. The reason for this was the fact that our new, sparkling, wonderful gym lacked only one minor object needed for basketball, the baskets. Fortunately the problem was corrected and the team is now practicing at home, in our own gym.

When practice began there were fifty boys out for the team, but since then the team has been cut to sixteen players. These boys who are left are the best of the original fifty and will probably be MCC's representatives on the basketball court this season. In an interview with coach Servon, who was reluctant to talk about the teams chances, made the following statements. Although the team is faced with the problem facing any Junior College, that is lack of time, we do not intend to take a back seat to anyone.

The following scrimmages have been set up for the team; November 18th, Montclair JV at home at ten a.m. and at three p.m., November 24 Patterson State JV at home at ten a.m., and Trenton State JV at home at 6 p.m. on November 27. On November 29 the basketball team will open its season against Cumberland in an away game.

WRESTLING

BEGINS

DEC. 2

AWAY

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Intermural Football Standings

A league			
	won	lost	tied
Trojans	5	1	0
69ers	3	1	0
Spartans	2	2	1
Mustangs	0	2	0
B league			
Out Crowd	6	0	0
Clowns	2	2	0
Eagles	2	2	0
Cobras	2	3	0
Giants	2	3	0
Frosh	0	2	0

UNITED FUND DRIVE BEGINS

Mr. Paul Jaffe Student Chairman of the College's United Fund Campaign has announced that this year the Fund will be coordinated through the Community Services Department. It is hoped that Middlesex County College will make a vital contribution in this worthwhile cause. Any student interested in contributing should clip out this coupon and send it to Community Services Department; Center II. . .all checks to be made out to United Community Services of Central Jersey.

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS NOV. 29 AWAY

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Mrs. Wilken, assistant admissions director at Montclair State College will be on campus on November 16, 1967 to speak with students who may be interested in transferring to Montclair State. Mrs. Wilkens will be available to all seniors between one and two p.m. at the theater.

All students who may be interested in discussing their educational plans are asked to register at Center IV, by November 3, 1967.

PRESIDENT CHAMBERS TAKES TO THE AIR

Middlesex County College President Frank M. Chambers has a much clearer understanding of the greater New York Metropolitan complex after seeing it from the air. The County College president was guest of the Port of New York Authority for a one-hour flight tour that included all areas of interest in the New York area.

Arrangements for this tour were made by the Woodbridge area Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Executive Director Roger Johnson. Mr. Johnson said, "The Woodbridge area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to have made a contribution to the

County College in this way. It is our feeling that an orientation of the sort is so necessary for one to have a full understanding of what this area has to offer and what the full future growth potential is."

Mr. Stanley Szycher of the New York Port Authority was escort pilot for this event. Landing arrangements were made with the Ronson Corporation for the use of the area of Ronson Road, Woodbridge.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

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WEST (81°45') FORKED RIVER, OHIO
Name _____

SOUTH (37°20') ROANOKE, VA
Address _____

I wish to contribute my fair share to United Fund as follows:

Total Pledge _____	Bill _____	Monthly _____
Amount Paid Now _____		Quarterly _____
Balance Due _____		

Signature _____

EAST 65°30' (NEAR LK FOURNIER QUE) / NORTH 59°42' (SAHEFFERVILLE)