

Quo Vadis

CHANGE IN SELECTIVE SERVICE LAW EFFECTS STUDENTS

A recent change in the Selective Service law requires that all full time students who wish to request a student classification, 2S, must request this in writing to their local board. This is a change over previous regulations whereby students could ask that information be sent directly from the College to the local board without the student specifically requesting a student classification from the local board.

This change has come about to insure that students understand the full implication in requesting a student deferment under the new law. A student now receiving a 2S classification not only has extended liability in terms of the number of years in which he can be considered in 1A, but also forfeits his right to an automatic 3A or dependency classification in the event he subsequently is married.

Therefore, in addition to requesting that the Registrar notify the local board that you are attending as a full time student, you must specifically write to that board and request in writing that you wish a student classification. This may be accomplished by filling out a special form which is now

available in the Registrar's office. If you have received a 1A classification lately you have thirty days to appeal this classification, requesting a student classification.

Job Placement Schedules

Since November 15, 1967, the Career Planning Coordinating Service, Center IV, has processed 200 applications for transfer for potential candidates to senior institutions.

Now that the majority of the transfer applications have been processed, Center IV will begin immediately to aid seniors in job placement. After February 1, seniors will be notified of procedures to be followed for employment, of opportunities available in their fields, and of the scheduled visits of job recruiters to campus.

The deadline for admissions to many colleges is drawing near. It is suggested that if you wish to transfer to a senior institution, you process your application as soon as possible.

If you need any advice or counseling, contact Mrs. Kosensky, Center IV.



The presidential coffee session, held January 16th, was attended by (l. to r.) President Chambers, Harry Stevens, Dennis Jensen, Jackie Sanders, Mike Larkin and Dean Vernon Wanty.

College Union Board Aid Campus

The words College Union Board are heard and seen in print, yet frequently misunderstood on campus. The College Union Board of Middlesex County College is an organization dedicated to fulfilling, through student effort, the three dimensional goal of the College Union unity, evaluation and training. The Union provides a unifying force within the college community through centralized activity stimulating cooperative effort. It is the community center of the college for all its members. As the "living room" of the college, the Union will increasingly provide for the services, conveniences and amenities, the members of the college need in their daily life on the campus, and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside

the classroom.

While the ideals of the College Union are certainly commendable and ennobling, the human element in the form of the student is required to assure success in these goals, thus, the College Union Board.

The College Union Board proper is presently comprised of six student members under the advisorship of the Coordinator of Student Activities, Mr. Kenneth Van Pelt. Of the student members, two are elected by the student body, one is appointed by the President of the Student Government from the Student Senate membership, and the remaining three are the chairmen of the Union Board-sponsored committees, which include the Social, Forum and Fine Arts Committees. Three faculty members are in the process of being appointed.

More particularly, the function of the Union Board is to plan and present social and cultural programs which they do through their committees. They are also responsible for establishing rules and procedures for governing of the present College Union building and seeing that it functions to its fullest extent in the interest of the collegiate community which it serves. While it is contemporary and striving to fulfill the needs of today, the Board is also working closely with the administration of the college in the planning of the new College Union which will likely rise on our grounds in time to greet the fall semester of 1969.

Primarily interested in the views and opinions of those which they represent, the Union Board seeks and welcomes the members of the student body to voice their needs, criticisms and complaints to them. The Union Board meets on alternate Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., in the small lounge of the College Union, open to the public. Their official office is located in room 103, East Hall.

Student Senate at Work

Although it is near the end of the semester, many students are unaware what their government is doing. Each Wednesday, the Student Senate meets in the Union to discuss the problems that have risen on campus. One of the main accomplishments this year was the passing of the Activities Conduct Bill #0067, which provides for at least three security officers per function on campus. This bill was drawn up for the safety of the students upon an increase in thefts at school functions.

Each building has been provided with bulletin boards, which are employed by the various clubs and organizations of the college, to inform the students of what is happening on campus. Also approved this year was election of our school mascot, voted upon by the student body.

The government has developed into a legislative body where issues can be debated and solutions can be discovered to any problems that arise. The Senate is fully aware of student opinion and every curriculum is proportionately represented. The body has also tried to affect unity in the faculty-student-administration relationship by reactivating the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

The main objective of the governing body, according to President Connolly, is to "help make Middlesex County College an institution of higher learning where a student can grow in his understanding, can be creative, can be an interested individual, and can be interested not only in the college, but in the community."

The president and vice-president of the student body are among twelve individuals forming the New Jersey League of Junior Colleges.

Next semester's plans include the development of programs for more freshman involvement in student affairs. Also on the agenda is a leadership program to train freshman for responsibilities they will face as seniors.

Attention Freshmen:
Applications for Editorial positions with the Quo Vadis Staff will be accepted on Thursday, February 15, at 2 p.m.
The staff now consist mainly of seniors, and to insure an orderly turnover for next year new editors need to be trained. Any Freshmen interested in a lively and rewarding career be sure to apply.

SENATE ROLL CALL

The following is a list of your senators and their absences from the weekly Senate meetings:

Seniors:	Name	Curriculum	Absences
	Pat Cahill	LA	4
	Donna Deter	LT	1
	Larry Ganley	ET	0
	Anna Koren	BT	0
	Peter Parenti	BT	0
	Pat Patonay	SC	5
	Al Ragucci	BT	2
	Eileen Rosta	LA	1
	Terrie Skurka	LA	0
	Keith Wohltman	LA	2
	Susan Wosatka	CT	2

Freshman:	Name	Curriculum	Absences
	Larry Arnese	LA	0
	Barbara Bennett	LT	0
	Rodney Bowers	ET	0
	Wilson Bullivant	PT	0
	Marvin Carroll	ET	0
	Pamela Cummings	NE	1
	James Eakin	BT	0
	Sandor Farago	ES	5
	Anthony Grasso	BT	1
	Ken Hunnemder	PT	1
	Don Lantier	BT	1
	Mike Larkin	LA	0
	Ed Little	CT	0
	David Loniewski	BT	0
	Linda Lynch	LT	2
	Susan Neff	SC	2
	Pat Niedbala	LA	1
	Donald O'Leary	LA	0
	Nancy Pastornicky	NE	0
	William Price	LA	0
	Diana Smith	SC	1
	Chris Traskiewick	BT	0

APO to Hold Dance Feb. 2nd

The newly chartered brotherhood of APO is holding its second dance, Friday, February 2nd, in the college theater. Music will be provided by the "Shattered Glass" and Duke Moore will give another award-winning performance. The dance will begin from 8:30 p.m. and end at 12:30 p.m., at which time refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the dance will help pay APO's charter fee.

Since its introduction on campus in November, APO has been involved in many activities. Their first event, a benefit Christmas dance was held December 15, raised funds for the needy children in the county. December also marked the first pledge period by APO and over eighty students responded. Pledges have, to date, helped in decorating for the dance, plus given assistance to the Student Senate in election of the school mascot.

APO thanks the student body for the success of their first dance, and hope that in the future they may better serve the campus and its people.

Handwritten notes and calculations in the margin of the Senate Roll Call table, including a large bracketed expression: $[2 \ 4 \ 5] [0 \ 1 \ 0] = [4]$ and other scribbles.

Dear Editor;

The editorial which appeared in the last issue of Quo Vadis suggest there is a lack of understanding between the students and the office of the Dean of Students. It seems important to define what we mean by understanding. Is it more accurate to say "communication"? Good communication implies a constant effort on all levels and a continuing method of feedback. In a new and complex institution it is even more important and yet more difficult to achieve. The rate of growth of this College which more than doubled in one year brought new personnel together...faculty, students, and staff ...and created a number of problems which must be solved in a short period of time, certainly challenges the most effective types of communication.

To implement communication, organizations such as the student government and college newspaper have been established. Through these organizations students should expect to receive accurate information, have the opportunity to express their opinions, and the opportunity to influence decisions that are of interest to them. These organizations, if they are to be effective in meeting their objectives, must be able to develop lines of communication both with their constituents and the other members of the campus community. They must also be able to develop effective procedures internally whereby they can ask questions, explore issues, seek facts, find ways to render decisions, and to make their decisions known to the appropriate people.

The democratic process is not an easy one and it is even more difficult operating under the complexity and newness of this College. We have repeatedly asked student leaders to investigate decisions which they feel are arbitrary. While they may not agree with the final decisions, they have a responsibility to understand the facts that go into the decision-making process.

We have also asked student leaders to encourage participation among the student body so that student organizations do not become small cliques when, in fact, they were formed to be representative. On the other hand, each student is a citizen of the campus and must also assume some responsibility in making his thoughts known to his representative. Complaining to each other is not an effective means of communication. Student government, the elected representative organization of the students, is responsible for making suggestions regarding policies which affect students. They have also been requested to make known the opinions of the students whom they represent regarding issues.

To date the student government has done a very commendable job in setting up structures and organizations and is beginning to function effectively. They have been hampered somewhat by a general apathy of the student body to get involved in committees, to run for representative offices, and to make their views known to their representatives.

The student newspaper from its inception has been given freedom generally accorded to the press. However with this freedom has been charged the responsibility to seek out facts, and since the student newspaper represents a monopoly on campus, to publish both sides of an issue. The student newspaper must assume a major responsibility for communication on the campus and should be sensitive to the needs and interests of their constituents. Reporting rumors as fact, presenting only one side of a question to promote controversy, or representing the feelings of a few as being the opinion of the majority is not generally considered responsible journalism. The College community has a right to expect...to demand...responsible journalism. This can only be accomplished by assuring that the staff from the newspaper get out of the newspaper office and attend most of the student functions on campus, including being present at student government meetings, major committee meetings and obtaining direct feedback from the Dean of Students' office when appropriate. There is a critical need for more students to contribute to the College newspaper.

In this whole business of understanding each other, maybe what we need is a respect for the integrity and ability of individuals, patience with the democratic process, the curiosity to seek facts, a clarity of thinking through the problem-solving process, and a willingness to accept the facts that the best efforts and intentions will not always please everyone.

Michael J. Reynold

Dear Editor:

Since many physical education students are concerned about the towel situation, and rightfully so, I would like to take this opportunity to explain that situation.

At the beginning of the semester, a fee of \$3.50 was to be collected from the students in exchange for a locker and towel. At the end of the college year, students would be refunded \$2.50 if they turned in their lock and towel. A service charge of \$1.00 would be retained to cover laundry usage and lock appreciation.

However, the physical education department was not prepared to distribute towels until late in the semester due to late shipment of our towels and due to inoperable laundry machines. It was anticipated that full service could not be offered the students at the beginning of the semester and that is why only a small service fee of \$1.00 was assessed. Many of our neighboring county colleges charge the students \$2.50 each semester for the same towel and lock service. May I remind you that it is costing each student here only \$1.00 for the entire college year.

If students do not plan to use their lock next semester and do not desire a towel laundry service, a total refund of \$3.50 will be granted them on registration day Friday, February 9th. The hours for these refunds will be 10 to 12 and 1 to 4. The proper procedure for students to follow if they desire a refund is to turn in their lock and towel at the gymnasium and then go to the cashier in Raritan Hall to obtain their money at the above hours on February 9th.

We hope that students will maintain their gymnasium locker until the end of the college year even if they do not have a physical education class next semester. This will allow them to be assured of a clean towel and a secure place for valuables during intramurals, athletics, and free play. Sincerely,

Richard B. Flynn

Dear Editor;

In the January 17 issue of Quo Vadis, an editorial appeared entitled, "They Call it an Understanding." This article began depicting just what type of relationship exists between the student leaders and the administration.

The article indicated that we need more specific rules and regulations in order for the students and their organizations to function effectively, and this is true.

Understandings are difficult and sometimes hazardous. Therefore, it gives me great pleasure to be able to tell you, the student body, that the administration of the college has given the student government the right and the authority to submit what these rules and regulations should be. The student government will take this responsibility with pleasure and confer with the members of the various organizations in order to get a good cross section of student opinion.

This is a golden opportunity for the students of Middlesex County College to make their student activities felt. We will begin as soon as we come back from semester break and proceed hastily to establish guidelines that are: (1) realistic, (2) workable, and (3) just.

Sincerely yours,
Gerard T. Connolly

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Dear Editor;

The intent of this letter is NOT to refute, but to clarify a number of inaccuracies in your January 17 article concerning the Secret Seven. Let me first state that I am a member of this group.

It is evident from student-faculty reactions that the article on the Secret Seven presented our group objectives in a manner which was open to many interpretations. These interpretations ranged from "Faculty Spy Ring" to the quite desirable classification of "Fascist Bastards"!

I realize that interpretation is a function of an individual's evaluation of facts, but I also feel that the presentation of our objectives could have been made in a somewhat more distinct manner. In order to assist the faculty and student body in making their evaluations, I wish to clarify certain points which were vaguely stated in your previous article.

(1) We are a secret group in so far as our identities are not publically known. This is the extent of the role secrecy plays within our group; all our other functions are made public to the student body.

(2) We work with the Community Services Department. Please bear in mind our objective is service.

(3) Our engagement in positively discussing the College's strong points, is based on our feeling that Middlesex has many benefits for the persevering student. This does not mean we support every action of the administration, nor that we are guided by them, merely we wish to make the student more aware of what benefits can be derived from his "Middlesex Experience".

(4) The "discouraging of any negative reactions in conversation among students" is a point grossly misstated. We do not and will not discourage any form of individual expression by students. Our objective in this case is to help (through conversation) constructive evaluation of what may be faulty in the workings of this institution. We oppose only destructive, inaccurate, unbased pessimism which we feel could have a destructive influence on the group identity of the student body.

(5) We are in no manner armed, with the exception of our own intellects. We distribute cards only to arouse curiosity and optimism among students.

(6) One of the primary objectives we serve is that of Public Relation; that is, helping the students to become aware of what is good and bad at this college. This is an attempt by students to add more unity to the student body's group identity.

I hope this letter clarifies our purpose and serves to aid students and faculty in their evaluations.

Respectfully yours,
#4.

Dear Editor;

I would like to respond to the highly imagination editorial of January 17. Since two direct statements found their way into that maze of speculation and insinuation, they deserve some notice. First, "(the Forum Committee) had to fight to be permitted to have a student chairman." The fact is that Dean Reynolds' motion to have a dual chairmanship (one student, one faculty) was discussed and defeated in his presence and was not mentioned again. Second, "two prominent Civil Rights leaders have expressed an interest in addressing the student body, but their prime contact with the Forum Committee has failed to set up a definite date." Mrs. Driver, who handles all communications of the Forum Committee, has received no word of this kind, nor has any other member as far as I can determine.

I would like to assure all students that a majority vote of the seven-member Executive Board of the Forum Committee is all that is needed to have any speaker come before the student body. It is true that Dean Reynolds has expressed a desire to have a list of all tentative speakers before they are invited, but I have no reason to believe that this courtesy will be extended.

This brings me to the subject of the far-reaching power which Dean Reynolds is reputed by students to have. To those unfamiliar with the functioning of this college, and I must include your editor in this group, it is part of the nature of his office that Dean Reynolds seldom interacts officially with members of the teaching faculty. Our supervisors are the various department chairmen, and their superior is the Dean of Instruction, Dean Vernon Wanty. (By the way, Dean Wanty attended a recent meeting of the Forum Committee and seemed pleased with its operation.) It is absurd to believe the Dean of Students could pressure this committee in any way.

Perhaps I have lingered too long on the details of the editorial rather than its conclusion. This claim that there is no detailed policy for student behavior. This is true. What baffles me is why you want an administrator to write this policy for you. You have here the golden opportunity to put the dean over a barrel. Draw up a "Magna Carta" of rules under which student organizations may work. If the Student Senate presented this to Dean Reynolds he would have only three alternatives: (1.) Accept it as written, (2.) argue with the Senate over individual provisions, or (3.) reject it and expose himself as some kind of arbitrary dictator. If you fail to act now, the only two-faced destructive attitude on this campus will be your own.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald E. Ruemmler

PROFILE: DOCTOR MORRIS LIEFF



Dr. Lieff patents, Dr. Lieff has biographical listings in "Who's Who in the East", "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry", "Who Knows and What", and "American Men of Science".

Sportwise, Dr. Lieff swims several times a week. "During the past year I have participated in the Red Cross 'Swim & Stay Fit' program. I will be completing a 100-mile swim (to be completed within one year) next month".

Joining M.C.C. in September of 1966, Dr. Morris Lieff became initially involved in the college's activities and its students, as chairman of the Department of Science.

Prior to coming to M.C.C., Dr. Lieff was an Associate Professor of Science at Jersey City State College. From 1959 to 1965 he was Vice-President-Technical Director of the Smith & Kanzler Co., which manufactures asbestos products and fireproofing materials. His background includes extensive teaching experience from conducting technical training seminars for sales engineers to wood technology courses in Industrial Design Department of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

His responsibility as chairman of the Science Department covers the areas of chemistry, physics, and biology. Dr. Lieff is also chairman of the Curriculum Instruction, & Admissions Committee, chairman of Task Group on writing a standard "Methods of Testing Fire-Proofing Materials", and a member of the Administrative Council on campus and was recently invited to be a discussion group leader at the Eastern Regional Conference to be held in Philadelphia this month.

"I have great fondness and enthusiasm for Middlesex County College and its students. And our students on graduation can well be proud of their alma mater." Dr. Lieff had some views on the future of the Science Curriculum; "Our goals in the future envision the use of the most modern teaching aids and techniques. We look forward to close cooperation between the Science Department and the tremendous scientific and industrial potential of this great Garden State."

Dr. Lieff received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University with honors in Chemistry and Physics at the age of nineteen. He received his masters from Queen's University at the age of twenty and his Ph.D., Doctorate at the age of twenty-three. Dr. Lieff has many published articles of which the following are but a few: "Wood", an article in the World Book Encyclopedia; Chapter eighteen in Engineering Laminates entitled "Sandwich-Type Building Boards Having Insulation Board Cores"; the Insulrock Technical Manual for Architects and Engineers, 1957, and Sprycraft Technical Manual, 1959. He has two U.S. patents, one for the process for making thick hardboard, and the other for a crib attachment. In addition to his publications and

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SKI CLUB FIRST

January twelfth was the date set for the first dance ever to be held in the Officers Club. And you might know the Ski Club would be behind it. Last year they were the first to hold a dance in the college theatre!

The Club was skillfully decorated to resemble a mountain ski lodge. Admission was seventy-five cents, attire was informal, and the soul searing music was provided by the Afterbeats from eight to twelve p.m.

The purpose of the dance was to raise money for an overnight ski trip to New York during the break between semesters.

COME AND GET ME

The majority of the students at MCC are not aware of the fact that we have a Lost and Found Department in the Student Union. Since September various items have been turned in and are waiting in the office cabinet to be retrieved by their owners. Among the items which have been turned in are six sets of keys, three unmatched gloves, Mr. Zapot's I.D. card, five schoolbooks, two pairs of eyeglasses, two pairs of sunglasses, an ascot, a pearl necklace, a lady's watch, a wooden pin, a J.P. Steven's High School ring, a Votech ring, one silver earring, a tie clip, a gold rimmed watch crystal, a lady's jacket and sweater, part of a camera case, and a box of used notebooks.

SPIRIT OF '67

On December 23, 1967, the student nurses of Middlesex County College gave a two hour Christmas party for retarded children at the Woodbridge State School. The forty-seven boys who attended ranged in age from eight to twelve.

A dark cloud descended on the party, however, when the freshman male nurse scheduled to appear as Santa Claus was called into emergency duty. Now, who ever heard of a Christmas party without a Santa Claus? So with hope in their hearts, Candi Flugrad, Sharon Szyerpaniak, and Ellen Caffrey drove around looking for someone in a red suit who might have enough Christmas spirit to help them out. Driving past a vacant lot they spotted a Santa Claus selling Christmas trees. The car screeched to a halt and they explained the situation to him asking if he would help.

Santa turned out to be Walter Kozak of 817 McGillvray Road, Linden, New Jersey. The girls rushed him to the party where he distributed plastic firetrucks, boats, planes, and puppets to the children, who jubilantly chased him around the room.

The party was a big success and the nurses would like to thank Mr. Kozak, the students who donated money, and the freshmen and senior nurses who donated toys.



The lucky people asked to chaperon the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ciotta and Miss Gray. Doctor Chambers and his wife were also present at the gala affair. Attention ski club members: Have you signed up for the mid-semester ski trip yet?

Hoet's Corner

The Negro Man....

The negro man is filled with hate
Suffered too long in hells closed gate
Rights he claims is for all
He listens no more to the devils call
Freedom we want and want it now
We'll make you suffer and bring sweat from your brow
Kill if we must - We know its wrong
But we took whitey's noise far too long

Withdrawn from society
No real world to speak of
The truth lies in oneself
Escape from reality - is this the answer
Creative ability exists
Imagination is a fallacy of dreams
A change is near
Be not afraid to learn the truth

A pretty face - hand - me - down clothes
The upper society has no class
Take a person for what they are
Too much plastic has no truth at all
Child of the machine cries for someone
The poor laugh they know

Luthor Moore

Reflections of Raphael

Images relate to me in terms of Raphael,
Who searched for love and a different land but found a living hell,
With methedrine, amphetamines, and morning glory seeds --
He hoped to discover life anew and satisfy his needs.

A sharp and sensitive mind had he, but let it grow dull and crass.
He relied too much on hollow dreams and escaped his world through "Grass"
With STP, and LSD, Romilar and Glue --
He destroyed all the things which mattered in the Raphael we knew.

Jean F. Toth

Me

I can never be all people want me to be
If this is my world, I refuse to see
If this is my life I will make it
To hell with the others they will break it

I am me and thats all I will ever be
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SABIN SPOTLIGHTS SPORTS

by Sabin Kurzman

Here we are at the end of the semester, and grades and athletes will be coming - or going - out. If anyone plans to attend any sporting events on campus during finals week, you're out of luck. Even dumb athletes must study for exams. The following week will see the wrestling team meet Ocean County College on Wednesday, February 7th. If you have the time, drive down to Tom's River for this rematch. In the first match Ocean won with a pin in the final match, and you can be sure that the Colts will be trying to reverse the score.

In a conversation with one of the Phys. Ed. staff, heard this story and it struck me as rather funny. It seems that this year, in the voting for the National Collegiate Football Champion, several of the reporters voted for an unexpected team. When the votes were counted, six of the reporters had voted for the Israeli Army.

Just in case anyone has wondered why this column wasn't in the last issue, it's because this reporter was doing about two miles of road work...after his car broke down on the way to school. If you've never walked, and run, two miles in sub-zero weather, take my word for it, you won't ever see it as an Olympic sport.

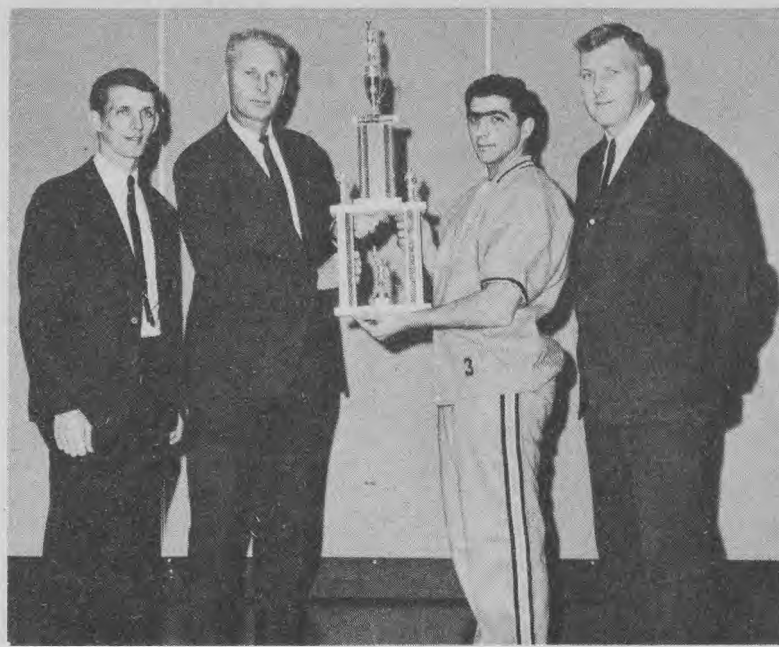
This week's Sportsmanship Award goes to Bob Hayes in the pro-bowl game. It's not often that a player can star for both sides. If you saw the game, no explanation is necessary, if not, ask a friend who did to explain it to you.

Kursman and Serrato Win For Mat-men

Some time ago - December 28th and 29th to be exact it seems there was this tournament, see, and somehow the results never even got into this paper. How that could possibly have happened, I haven't the vaguest - if you happen to see that excellent sports editor around, ask him - it was probably just an oversight. But anyhow, here is a re-cap of the wrestling activities since then.

On the 28th and 29th of December, back in 1967, our wrestling team was invited to participate in a Holiday Tournament held at Nassau County Community College in New York. It wasn't our team, exactly, that went, it was four men; Pete Serrato, 130 lb. class, Sabin Kursman, 145 lbs., Ron Ferro, 160 lbs., and Charlie Adams, 152 lbs. When the sun finally set on the tournament, Pete was seen clutching a fourth-place win whilst Sabin was busy getting himself a second-place berth, losing in the finals to one Dave Lese, 5-4. For his efforts, Sabe was awarded a trophy, of which he is extremely proud. Ask him. Next, on January 6th, Montgomery College made it easy for our team by forfeiting the entire match to us. Three cheers for Montgomery! One week later, the team went to the Bronx County Community College where we beat them 26-15, even though we were two weight classes shy of a full complement. At that point, the team record was at 4 wins and 2 losses.

But as some wise old philosopher once said, all good things must come to an end, and our end came in the form of the Trenton State College Frosh. Suffice it to say that we lost 39-0, dropping our record to 4 and 3, as of January 20th.



Team Captain R. Funari presents holiday tournament trophy to President Chambers as Mr. Flynn and Coach Servol look on.

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

MCC's basketball team has been busy since the Christmas break, involving themselves in eight games, including a Holiday Tournament, racking up a 4 and 4 record since the 15th of December. Two of the wins came from the tournament play-off and Tournament Championship games. The championship gave MCC it's first school trophy, shown in the picture above being handled by team captain Rocco Funari and whoever those other men are. The rest of the action since the holidays has been:

MCC losing to Rockland in a game on Dec. 16th, by the score of 92-86, the Tournament games on the 28th and 29th when we beat Ocean County College and Atlantic County College, 90-67 and 83-77, respectively. In a game on Jan. 3rd, we lost to Ulster Community College 112-61, on Jan. 6th, we beat the Bloomfield College Frosh on court, 82-63. Next, in a game, our team delighted itself by defeating the Bronx team 93-73, only to go on and meet the Monmouth JV and lose 104-86. Last, and in this case least, on the 22nd Mercer kinda did a number on us, beating us 117-59. A little out of our league, maybe? Anyhow, the post-holiday 4-4 record and the pre-holiday 2-3 tally add up to a six-win, 7-loss record, as of January 22nd. For those of you in the pool, the latest statistics are:

The leading rebounders are Mike Chambers, who averages 16 per game, and Tom Barkauskas, who is averaging 13. Our best shooters are Chambers, who is connecting 48% of the time, and Tom Barkauskas, who is ambling along at a 45% rate. And while we're on the subject of Mike Chambers, you might want to congratulate him for holding the school's individual scoring record, with a tally of 33 points.

Mrs. Martha Keil wishes to express her sincere thanks to the students and faculty of Middlesex County College who have expressed kindness at this time.

Mrs. Keil is a patient in the Perth Amboy General Hospital, where she is under treatment for injuries sustained during a fall on campus.

Thank you. The Department of Health, Physical Recreation, and Education.

Varsity Bowling Team Places Fourth in Regional Tournament

The Varsity Bowling team of M.C.C. placed fourth in regional Region XV competition held at Farmingdale Long Island.

The Team which consisted of Jack Barko, John Caliendo, Mike Gregorio, Rich Belloff, Rich Bennett, and Coach Frank Hornich held an early lead during the competition but fell behind in the later rounds. The Keglers almost pulled it out during the last round but were held off by a strong bid from the leaders.

Region XV is made up of all the Junior Colleges within the Mid-Atlantic States.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

The latest standings in the intramural basketball league are:

Team	In the A-League -		Lost
	Won	Lost	
Faculty	6	0	0
69'ers	4	1	1
96'ers	4	2	2
Out Crowd	3	3	3
Knicks	1	5	5
Mag. 7	0	4	4
A.P.O.	0	5	5

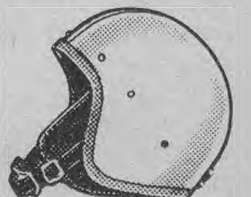
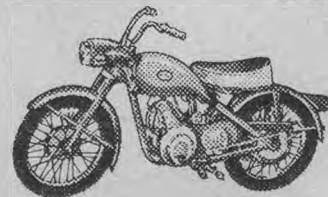
Team	In the B-League -		Lost
	Won	Lost	
A.S.M.	5	0	0
Celtics	3	0	0
Bounders	3	1	1
Rovers	2	2	2
Bishops	4	4	4
Nuts	2	3	3
Penguins	1	2	2
Electroteks	0	1	1
Brunswickers	0	5	5

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