

## Results Of Student Elections Disclosed

Results for the student election held October 18th has been certified by Rodney Bowers, chairman of the election committee, and Donald O'Leary, President of the Student Government.

The winners are as follows: Senior Class Chairman-Lenny Florek, and Corresponding Secretary-Marge Olson. These were the only two senior positions available. In the freshman class Chantal Andriola won Class Chairmanship. Winners in the Freshmen Senator area are as follows: Secretarial Science-Dot Kozlowski and Karin Belian; Lab Tech-Linda Daniels and Josephine Skarbeck; Liberal Arts-Robert Albin, Theresa Anderson, William Brier, Wilson Bullivant, Pat DeStefano, Pat Ryan, Sandie Wein and Vince Witkowski; Rehab. Tech.-Bernadette Lalley; Mech. Tech.-Richard Zayle and Paul Foeldvari; Engineering-Willey T. Peckham; Chem. Tech.-Bob Wincz and Jack Kaiser; Business-Joseph Bornheimer, Ron Burtnick, John Kuens, Janice Ondar, Richard Rossi and David Treese; Pre. Tech.-Richard Ebert, William Gorelich and Bob Cosgrove; Elec. Tech.-Jonathan Chionchio and George Vavoulakis; Nursing-Susan Granato and Justine Pelican.



Some students of Middlesex County College's Business Education Department, conducting a "Share a Ride" campaign at the College in order to lessen the crowded parking condition. L-R: Kenneth Warchal, Joseph Toth, Patricia Pittius, Professor Kalugin and Diane Smith.

## SHARE-A-RIDE PROGRAM TERMED "A SUCCESS"

On Friday, October 18th, the advertising classes culminated the share a ride campaign. Professor Kalugin, advisor to the advertising campaign, termed this entire program "a success." More than two hundred students signed up for the program. The Share-a-Ride-Program was beneficial to the advertising students from both practical and educational point of view. From a practical aspect, this campaign will reduce the number of cars in the MCC parking lots. On an educational level, the program has enabled these advertising students to apply advertising principles to an actual problem.

## ASM To Dedicate A Memorial Stone

On Monday November 11, 1968, Alpha Sigma Mu will dedicate a Memorial Stone to Middlesex County College. The significance of the stone is to show our respect and honor to all veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States. A dedication ceremony will take place at 10:45 a.m. at the flagpole. All members of the faculty, staff, and student body are cordially invited to attend.

REMEMBER THE  
PRESIDENTIAL STUDENT  
COFFEE SESSION  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

## NEW FRAT BEING FORMED

Alpha Delta Epsilon, a service fraternity, is now being formed on campus. Various members of our student body feel that there is a need for a new student organization which will provide a vital addition to the social and academic aspects of our college.

At this time several charter members of Alpha Delta Epsilon are representing the executive board of this organization. Jim Kapsidelis has been appointed president. Assisting him are Mike Rubin as vice-president, John Crowley as secretary and Joe Miller as treasurer. They are currently involved in creating the constitution and by-laws of this society.

This fraternal group will be responsible for many campus and community services, some of which include the support of community programs and the development of real academic and social incentive on campus.

Further information concerning Alpha Delta Epsilon can be found posted in the Student Union or by contacting Jim Kapsidelis at 247-3239, or John Crowley at 721-7257.

## THE BOND ISSUE

There was a meeting held on October 8th to discuss the forthcoming vote on the Bond issues. There are three Bonds being offered in New Jersey. The Public Buildings Construction Bond Issue, Transportation Bond Issue, and the Housing Bond Issue. The first one being emphasized on assistance to higher education granting 202.5 million dollars for colleges in our state. The second and last provide for the building of more highways and construction of lower income housing units.

The guest speaker at this meeting was Mr. Puglia, who represented the Department of Higher Education. He was mainly concerned with the first Bond Issue. He went on to explain that 493 million was recommended to be put on the ballot, but only 202.5 passed through the legislature; therefore, this bill is a necessity. Our state is only behind Alaska in being highest in exporting students to other states. If the bill is passed, the money would be divided in the following way:

Rutgers University, \$62,817,000; Newark College of Engineering, \$7,997,000; N. J. College of Medicine and Dentistry, \$10,750,000; The State Colleges, \$73,936,000. (This includes construction of two new state colleges in Southern and Northern New Jersey.)

The Community Colleges, \$47,000,000. Middlesex is due to receive \$2,655,000 of this amount. With this it is estimated that the enrollment will increase to 3,000 full and 3,000 part time students.

Throughout New Jersey colleges are forming Bonds-Yes committees. There will be a rally at Trenton State College on Oct. 30th; everyone is invited to attend. On Nov. 1st, Rutgers is sponsoring a parade in New Brunswick, and Doctor Chambers will be in the procession. The Administration is hoping that our college will follow suit in forming faculty-student committees to help the Bond issue pass through on Nov. 5th. The average citizen is not aware of what the Bond Issues are all about. Someone must inform them before it is too late; our state cannot afford to lose another Bond Issue.

### MOCK ELECTION RESULTS

Richard Nixon	38.4
George Wallace	20.6
Hubert Humphrey	20.2
Pat Paulsen	6.1
Eugene McCarthy	3.9
No Vote	7.3
Other	3.5

## NOTES

### EARLY ADMISSIONS

All seniors interested in early admission transfer to Glassboro State College, Newark State College, Jersey City State College, and Paterson State College see Mrs. Kosinsky at Center IV for applications. Newark State College deadline is November 1, 1968.

### SENIORS REMEMBER:

If you need financial aid for transfer you must file your applications for transfer before January 12.

### SPEAKER HEARD BY ADVERTISING CLASS

Mr. Jim McKearney, advertising director of the Evening News of Perth Amboy, gave an interesting presentation on the importance of newspaper advertising to the community. He spoke of national, retail, classified, and legal advertising. He invited students to witness a newspaper being put together at the Evening News in Perth Amboy.

### MR. REGAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT RIDER COLLEGE

The business department faculty, headed by Mr. Thomas Regan, attended a conference at Rider College on October 19th. This program was aimed at educating disadvantaged youth.

### SENIORS:

WHO: Monmouth College, Drew University, Upsala College, and Bloomfield College representatives will be on campus.

WHY: College Transfer

WHERE: Main Hall 101-102

WHEN: November 5, 1968

HOW: Apply at Center IV

NOTE: For personal appointments between 2-4 p.m. on scheduled days register at Center IV.

WHO: Seton Hall University, Fairleigh Dickinson, St. Peters, and Rider College representatives will be on campus.

WHY: College Transfer

WHERE: Main Hall 101-102

WHEN: November 19, 1968

HOW: Apply at Center IV

NOTE: For personal appointments between 2-4 p.m. on scheduled days register at Center IV.

# THE AMERICAN DREAM

by Peter Zych

We, as students, have all been taught what the great American dream is. It is a man rising from humble parentage and working 24 hours a day to become a great financial success. We have been instructed to listen to the lessons that the financially successful give to us. And, of course, every one of us is in college so that we can get a better job in order to attempt to achieve the great American dream. For most of us the road is strewn with hardships. We must find ourselves a position with a corporation that gives us an opportunity to exert our talents in our quest for upward mobility. Then we must pass the test of competition, driving ourselves harder than our fellow competitors and on occasion, we might find it necessary to compromise our moral principals and willfully hurt one of our fellow competitors. It must be that way because success and the good things in life never come easily.

On occasion we will be called upon to leave our families for a short while so that we may conduct our company's business in a different part of the world. As we progress we will find that our workday will get longer and longer. Sometimes we may even be forced to sleep at a hotel in town because we won't have time to get to our home in our suburban development. When we finally have our goals within range it may become necessary to spend somewhat less time with our families but with the extra money we'll be earning we can give them better things. And if we are lucky and play our cards right by knowing the right people, saying the right things and dedicating our entire life to the firm, we shall achieve the American dream. We will be able to hold our heads high and say "I am a success."

Yes we will be successes, but what is the measure of success. Is it the fieldstone and glass split level at Fernwood Manor located in Southern Connecticut, which we hardly have time to get to. Or is success a father and his sons coming home on a clear autumn day smelling of perspiration and earth, throwing a football around while a contented wife and mother cooks dinner and smiles at her big teenager husband as he attempts a youthful down and out two steps slower than his college days. What is it worth in dollars and cents to be able to carry a four year old to his bed and kiss his forehead, moist with the dampness of sleep, and have him sigh your name in his sleep? Is it success to be an individual and share a life with your spouse achieving and fulfilling your individual wants and desires? Or is it success to have the power to tell your fellow man to dispose of his beard or face the consequences of a possible dismissal? Is it success to promote the cause of peace and human brotherhood or is it success to be able to switch your firms production into materials of war in order to take advantage of the profits that war can bring? Is it a success to be strong enough to know every man for his merits or is it a success to use the other man's religion or race against him so that we can be more successful in our drive for the American dream? Is the billion dollar net profit corporation successful when compared to the terrible agonies of the poor that go unheeded because it is not economically feasible to help them?

I, myself, do not know how to measure success but could it be possible that many of America's problems overseas stem from the fact that the American Dream is geared to the acquisition of material wealth only. Could it be that the acquisition of material wealth and the acquisition of character are not altogether synonymous?

We, as students, should think about what success actually is. We should think about what our dream is. We have listened intently to the successful business man but have we ever realized that the only thing he really knows about is business success. He does not have to be right about other subjects just because he has wealth. We should listen to what the businessman says but we should also listen to the clergyman, the humanitarian, the history professor, the corner grocer, the barber, and beggar.

By hearing all sides, we can come to realize what we really want out of life. And after all isn't the American dream really the opportunity for every man to live his life as he sees fit. It's up to us to see that it is.

### QUO VADIS STAFF

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# Letter To The Editors

This letter is in answer to the editorial which appeared in your October 17, 1968 issue entitled "The Void and How to Avoid It." As student body president, the major problem I see on campus is not communication but a lack of initiative by some students in obtaining information. A good example of this is the editorial itself, "The Void and How to Avoid It." If a little energy had been exerted by Quo Vadis, they would have found just what the Student Government has and is doing to facilitate communication.

One of the steps being taken in this direction is the This Week, published by the Student Activities Office. This flyer lists, on a weekly basis, all registered events taking place on campus. The Social Committee of the Union Board has a master calendar which is made available to all students. Again, the purpose of this calendar is to inform students of all functions on

campus. The Student Government has established a Campus Communications committee which will issue a bimonthly newsletter, entitled The Gavel. The Gavel lists all important legislation and projects being considered by the Student Government.

This committee has also worked with Mr. Ciotta and has formulated a workable bulletin board policy. Louis Barbieri, a senator and member at large of the Union Board, has been appointed to serve as a liaison between the Student Government and Mr. Ciotta's office to promote better communication throughout the college and the county. The Student Body may also get information or make suggestions to the senators on campus. There is one senator for every fifty students in a curriculum. This year there is also Senior and Freshman Class Chairmen who will organize their

respective classes into a single well-informed body. The Student Government believes in good communication but does not believe that college students must be spoon-fed information as is done with High School and Grammar School students. I personally feel college students are mature enough to utilize the resources listed above in order to become well-informed student.

I would like to invite all students who are interested to the Student Government meetings held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the College Union. Up to this date there has not been a single visitor other than students interested in becoming senators. By attending these meetings you take an active part in Student Government and at the same time become the well-informed student you should be.

Donald O'Leary  
President of the Student Body

I have just read "The Void and How to Avoid It" and I think that it is about time students stopped blaming other students for the apathy on campus. To blame the industrious Student Government was absurd. The mere slighting of chartering procedures seems ignorant to me.

The charting of student organizations is a major function of the Student Government on any campus. It is easy to blame the so-called "cliques" for the inability to squelch the apathetic atmosphere on campus. Anyone can select slanted, individual situations and make any organization seem responsible or indifferent to the situation.

I strongly feel the apathy at Middlesex County College is purposely fostered by the Student Activities Office by its negative attitude concerning any topic which might be controversial. The Student Activities Office is constantly staying aware of the voice of Middlesex County, so as not to offend it in any way, even if students of groups must suffer because of it. In a state of apathy only healthy controversy can over rule it. Sugar and spice, breadling treatment only insures more apathy at our ever growing rate. If the administration would get its eyes off the people of the country and onto the students of the college maybe the school can work towards the student, instead of the resident, and apathy will develop into educational controversy over matters presently influencing the country, state and county. A spirit would follow on campus educationally geared, and would be led by interested students encompassing the whole student body without college concern for John Jones living on Woodbridge Avenue.

Arthur Pajak

# THE SUBJECT IS REALITY

by John Lane

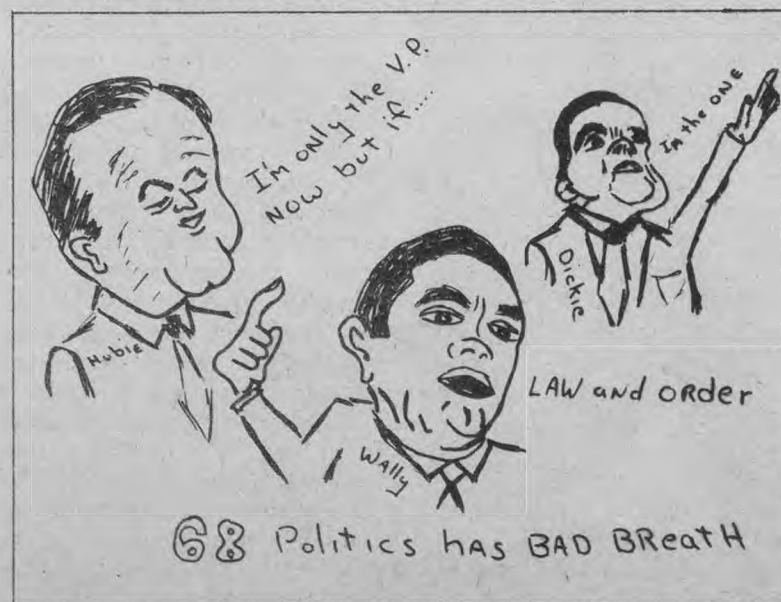
There is a madly spinning, everchanging void out there. I don't understand and because I don't understand I'm afraid and because I'm afraid I don't understand and because I . . . .

Young people all over the world are alienated, alienated not from reality, but from a generation of political and educational leaders whose sole duty it is to hold together a crumbling edifice to what humanity should "not" be. If this society were to be considered as a single human being, it would be locked up in one of its own thickly padded, sound proofed cells.

Today, as never before, we are aware of the manipulative techniques employed by those who would use their electric prods to "help" us decide what's best for us. However, increasingly large numbers of us don't want to be prodded. 1968 is not 1868 and we just must not allow this inhuman retrogression. It is simply not sufficient for our leaders to tell us all the evil in the world is a result of the communist conspiracy or the use of marijuana. We simply know better. But, you say "It's wrong", and you say it in the same tone that the good natured governor of Alabama uses when you ask him why he opposes school integration.

What is done to Huey Newton, Dr. Spock, the insidious acts that took place inside and outside the democratic convention, and the needless, tragic deaths of Americans and Vietnamese are mute testimony to an unreasoning fear. A fear so ingrained as to make meaningful change almost impossible. Note, I said almost impossible. Mark Rudd is not the answer, but neither is Mr. Nixon or Mr. Humphrey. Mr. Wallace would make it completely impossible. We must lose our fear through commitment to the cause of humanity.

I submit that a governmental structure, whether federal or educational, devoid of meaningful participation by the people is detrimental to the welfare of that people. We are "that" people, students, faculty and administration. Of the preceding three groups only one has a meaningful voice in the direction that Middlesex County College and other colleges are going and they have the nerve to call this reality?





## TONY PASQUA - STAR OF GRILL, MOP AND LADLE

You've probably seen this odd character working diligently in the cafeteria. His name is Tony Pasqua, a freshman in Liberal Arts. This is the man who makes your lunch every day, who "handles" every sandwich with gentle loving care, and tries to make sure that every hamburger covers the roll completely, although, as everyone knows, he sometimes fails at this task. Between hamburger checking and sandwich making he also washes pots and pans and scrubs the floors.

Tony took the job because he felt he was the man best qualified to do the job right. He said that he had worked part-time in a 15¢ hamburger joint where they took

no pride in the cooking and serving of their food, nothing like our cafeteria.

Surprisingly, Tony really enjoys working with the cafeteria staff. He said, "the ladies are quite friendly to work with, and give me many helpful hints on housekeeping and married life in general." Chris, who is the present manager of the cafeteria, has taught Tony his secrets for a successful macaroni casserole.

Tony said working in the cafeteria has many advantages. Besides being a convenient place to work, he also gets free breakfast and lunch and all he can eat in-between time.

## ROCK AND REVOLUTION

Recently it has become very hip to rap about the idea of armed insurrection against the American Government. With Rock Music regarded as the medium for rebellious youth, it was only a matter of time before serious and contemporary rock groups, such as the Rolling Stones and the Beatles, approached the previously taboo subject of revolution.

After five years of harassment and controversy, the Stones have changed from the nihilistic philosophy of cynical detachment to a strong sense of commitment to violent change in their current single, "Street-fighting Man". The call is to arm and fight in the streets as the only solution. The single cover originally pictured a cop smashing the head of a youth with a billy club. That's where the Stones stand as far as the establishment goes.

On the other hand, the Beatles, generally viewed in favorable eyes by the press, have rejected violence in their new single, "Revolution". The key lines are, "but if you go carrying pictures of Chairman Mao, you ain't gonna make it with anyone anyhow". In the space of three minutes the Beatles have put down the New Leftists in a manner which a thousand New York Daily News editorials could never match.

## Poet's Corner

### TALES

by GARY KOVACS '69

The mystic weaved a woeful tale,  
He spoke of days bringing chaos and fire,  
Nights, cloaked in purple terror,  
An empire fallen in ruins,

I turned away from the beats of life,  
In tears to Carol,  
I cried, "where were we?"  
"Where are we now?"  
The changes we've been going through,  
So sad about us,

Last night we were to the mountaintop,  
As J.B. would say,  
Ready to challenge the world,  
Now back down Reality -  
Ready for confrontation  
Are they ready for us?

Maybe, if we're real good,  
They might even let us carry  
a picket sign reading,  
"Hurray For Our Side!"  
Wouldn't that be groovy?

Changes in our society are coming. Whether they come through violent disorders in the streets or via peaceful evolution may be determined by the influence that music exerts upon the minds of would-be revolutionaries.

### 'CAUSE I LOVE HER

ANONYMOUS

There's a sparkle in my eye  
'cause I love her

The sun shines brighter and  
days are longer

I like to run through fields  
in my bare feet

There's a sparkle in my eye  
'cause I love her

Life is fuller now  
and fun is everything I do

I drink my coffee  
without sugar too

There's a sparkle in my eye  
'cause I love her

The strange feelings I have  
amaze me greatly

I don't try to understand  
but just enjoy them

There's a sparkle in my eye  
'cause I love her

What the future brings  
I don't know

But today I know  
I'm better for it

There's a sparkle in my eye  
'cause I love her

I'll never understand  
how I existed  
before she came along

For without knowing it  
She put a sparkle in my eye  
'Cause I love her



## THE HORNICH MOBILE

Joe Petrone, a second year student at MCC, is the owner of a unique Volkswagen truck. The Hornich Mobile, as it is sometimes called, is equipped with all the bare necessities of life, such as a television and record player, wall to wall carpeting with psychedelic wallpaper, as well as complete ventilation. It provides an atmosphere

far beyond that of any ordinary automobile.

The main purpose of Joe's Volkswagen is relaxation and enjoyment. However, in this case the purpose is to take some of the psychological stress of college life off the student. It is a most convenient and unique piece of machinery.



## BUS STOP CREW WORKS HARD

The construction of a play is not only acting. There are many jobs backstage that the actors can't do. These jobs are covered by committees exclusive of the cast. These committees are Producing, Stage Manager, Properties, Costumes, Set Construction, Tickets, Program, and Publicity. The chairmen of these committees respectively are Dottie Bitetto, Bob Yahn, Patty Brant, Janet Holmstrom, Mike Auth, Pauline

Spak, and Pat Quirk.

These people and their committees work the mechanics of staging a good show. Anyone interested in joining them can do so either by contacting one of the above names or Mrs. Winik, the director, or coming down to the theatre one of the rehearsals or work nights. The next drama club meeting will be Tuesday, November 5th at 4 p.m. in Room 213 in Raritan Hall.

### APPLICATION FOR VARIETY SHOW

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Act \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Performers \_\_\_\_\_

Length of Act \_\_\_\_\_

Return this application to

Social Committee  
College Union  
Middlesex County College

Auditions will be held on  
November 30th.

The social committee is sponsoring a hayride on November 15th following the car rally. There will be dancing after the hayride. There will be an admission charge.

The social committee is sponsoring a variety show which will be held on January 10th, in the gym. Anyone interested in performing should fill out the application provided.

# T. WRIGHT'S



## CORNER

The intramural football league started last week with Alpha Sigma Mu a winner by forfeit over the Clowns. This is a shame because the Athletic Dept. have been putting in a lot of hours trying to set up a program for everyone.

After a forfeit a practice game was held among the Vets and it turned into a gruesome affair. For anyone who thinks flag football is for pansies you ought to attend a game sometime. They are held at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in front of the library.

A rumor has been spread that there is a member on the basketball team who has distinguished himself as an expert in elbowology. A few boys who were cut and some still left on the team say his elbows reach out about five feet from his body and are made of iron. I hope this asset will lead the Big Z in grabbing many rebounds for our team.

Attention faculty!! Now is the chance to get back on the beam. Miss Jones is counting on everyone to try their hand in basketball or volleyball. Last year the male staff fielded a team in the student intramural league and walked away with the honors.

Manual Romero, last year's soccer all American from our school is now on the soccer team at the University of Maryland.

In professional basketball Hal Greer and the 76ers are playing heads up ball without the services of Wilt Chamberland. The Los Angeles franchise are now the new employers of Wilt, who should be the team to beat. His teammates Elgin Baylor and Jerry West will provide an awesome scoring attack. Elvin Hayes, the most talked about rookie, started the year with 32 points. His total should have been higher however, he hit on only 5 of 16 foul shots.

The Alpha Sigma Mu tackle football team which plays hometown teams in the area, lost its game last weekend 6-0 to Milltown. The game was a defensive battle played between the 40 yard lines except for one bomb covering over 50 yards for the opponents score.

The new intramural director of Middlesex County College will be Miss Jones. She has devised a plan which will carry through the rest of the year and will include activities for both students and faculty. Officials for the intramurals will be Joe Flintosh, Rocco Funari, Ron Casey and Ken Maslowski. Fall sports include flag football, volleyball and basketball. The Spring activities will include table tennis, handball, archery, golf, tennis and softball.

# BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS



With the first two weeks of strenuous practice the basketball team has been narrowed down to 16 players. The cut took place after the first and the second week was devoted to conditioning, mainly running and more running. Practice will continue on four days a week basis until November 1st when five days a week will be required.

Thus far no positions have been made but a battle for the back court positions is taking place. The team will need two guards but three players of comparable ability are present. These players are Jerry Kudrick, Noel Lugo and Rocco Funari and the obvious competition between themselves has led to fierce play in practice.

Remaining members on the team are: Bey, Broadwater, Kennett, Kudrick, Casey, Bryant S., Bryant A., Kukulski, Funari, Lugo, Goodwin, Haddod, Smith, Alexander, Flintosh and Cunha.

# CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PROGRESSING

With the season half over the Colts are posting a three and four record. Already the team has shown great improvement, and a strong desire to win.

Briefly recapping the past four meets, the Colts have won two and lost two. In a double duel with Orange County College and Post Jr. College the Colts split, losing to Orange 20 to 35, however beating Post 15 to 40.

In the next meet the Colt runners traveled to Pennsylvania to clash with the Centurians of Bucks County College. In a tight meet the Colts were edged out 27-28, however, for the first time this year the Colts ran as a team with only a 2 minute gap between first and fifth place. After the close meet at Bucks, the team was ready to jell. They proved this when they traveled to Atlantic County with a driving team victory blanking the Atlantic team 15-40.

With five tough meets left the team is ready for the future. It is tough to predict, however, at the present time how the team will fare, but they are healthy and eager to continue their winning ways.

As a special note for those fans who are not quite sure of the scoring in cross country, the low score wins.

# MIDDLESEX FILLIES TO PERFORM ON HARDWOOD

This year our College will inaugurate another first in its history through the formation of the Middlesex County College Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team. Miss Donna R. Gray, of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will coach the women's team. Miss Gray has announced that practice for all interested candidates will begin Monday, November 4, 1968 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Other practice days will be decided on by those women interested. Women who cannot attend the first meeting are urged to contact Miss Gray in North 3 or sign up with Mr. Skarzynski, the equipment man, in the gymnasium from November 4th through November 8th.

The women's team will play an exciting schedule including the following colleges:

Monmouth College-December 12-Away-6 p.m.

Ocean County College-December 16-Away-4 p.m.

Staten Island Community College-January 6-Away-6 p.m. (Tentative)

Ocean County College-January 13-Home-7 p.m.

Fairleigh Dickinson University-February 10-Home-6 p.m.

Monmouth College-February 13-Home-8 p.m.

All women students are invited to join. The season promises to provide fun and excitement as well as a sound program of conditioning. Let's show the Colleges of N. J. that MCC women have what it takes to rank our College among the leaders of the state.

# WRESTLERS BEGIN TRAINING



Coach Sacchi of the wrestling team seems to be confident of a fine year for his team. He has some top line performers out for the team, but again like last year depth could be a problem. The formula for a successful season will be to keep the team free from injuries.

Two weight classes are still open and they are at the 160 lbs. level and the 191 lb. level. Practice is being held in the gym after school and anyone in these weight classes are welcome to come and try out.

Members on the team are 115 lb., James Farrell of Cranford, 123 lbs., Ken Freiwald of Piscataway, 130 lbs., letterman Pete Cer-rato of Edison, 137 lbs., Rodney Bowers of Union, 145 lbs., Mike Streczyk of Edison, 152 lbs., Rich Riehl of Martinsville, 160 lbs., no contender, 167 lbs., Bruce Wooding of South Plainfield and Pete Mellios of Edison, 177 lbs. Letterman Greg Wasnah of Sayreville, Bob Anderson of Edison and Mike Wolfe of Plainfield, 191 lbs. no contender, and Heavy-weight is Jim Podeszwa of Iselin.

### MEN AND WOMEN INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

First Semester 1968-69

Activity	Entries Taken	Competition
<b>STUDENTS</b>		
Football	Oct. 1-11	Oct. 14-Nov. 8
Volleyball	Nov. 4-13	Nov. 18-Dec. 20
Men		
Women	Facilities open for free play	
Co-Ed		
Basketball	Nov. 8-22	Dec. 2-Jan. 17
Men		
Women	Facilities open for free play	
<b>FACULTY-STAFF</b>		
Volleyball	Nov. 11-15	Nov. 18-Nov. 29
Men		
Women		
Co-Ed		
Basketball	Dec. 2-6	Dec. 9-Dec. 20
Men		
Women	Facilities open for free play	

Watch the Intramural Office Bulletin Board for daily announcements.

### POSITION OPENED

The Athletic Department is in need of an athletic trainer. A freshman male is wanted to take a corresponding course in athletic training (FREE)! The work will be after school and the applicant will be required to do some traveling with the teams. Anyone who is interested should contact Mr. Sacchi in North III.

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