

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Yes, that is Dean Foose in a tug-of-war before our first basketball game.

From the Staff



Bonfire before our first basketball game.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY HOURS

During the holiday season the library will maintain the following schedule:

Sat. & Sun.	Dec. 21 & 22	Closed
Monday	Dec. 23	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 24	Closed
Wednesday	Dec. 25	Closed
Thursday	Dec. 26	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 27	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Dec. 28 & 29	Closed
Monday	Dec. 30	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 31	Closed
Wednesday	Jan. 1	Closed
Thursday	Jan. 2	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 3	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Jan. 4 & 5	Closed

Journalism Course Offered in Spring

by Michele Palko

Beginning in September, 1969, a new course in journalism will be initiated here at MCC. It will be an elective open to any student who wishes to take it. A maximum of three credits will be given for the course.

This new course is especially designed for students with an interest in English and journalism. But it may also prove helpful to students in other programs, such as engineering, and science programs. There is a great demand for persons with scientific backgrounds, who are able to write research papers on these subjects.

This new course is the "sounding board" for future journalism courses here at MCC. If interest in it is great enough, the faculty and administration may deem it practical to incorporate a two year program in journalism into the curriculum.



Attention Students

January 13 is the last day to apply for a student loan for the second semester.

There are only limited funds available so apply early at Center Four.

Nursing Grant Awarded

A federal grant of \$755,057 has been awarded to MCC for helping to construct new teaching facilities for our School of Nursing, this was announced by U.S. Representative Edward J. Patten.

Patten, who represents the 15th district - most of Middlesex County - was informed of the grant by Wilbur Cohen, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. According to the information he received, the grant will help build a 2-story structure on the college campus.

The new building will house the Division of Nursing on the second floor and the allied health technical programs on the first floor. Some of the latter will include the Rehabilitation Humanities Technology Division, the Dental Hygiene Division, Biology Division and X-Ray Technology.

The present nursing quarters of the college are scattered in several locations on the campus. For example, the laboratory is located in Main Hall and the administrative functions are performed in North Hall.

Rep. Patten disclosed that the Federal grant of \$755,057 represents two-thirds of the total cost of the new building - \$1,132,530. It was made possible by the Nurse Training Act of 1964.

Quo Vadis

Middlesex County College

December 20, 1968



LACK OF COMPASSION

At the Student Senate meeting on November 1, 1968 a motion was made that the senate should send a letter to our congressman stating our support for U. S. involvement in Biafra to aid the sick and starving. The motion was tabled for one week in order that senators could go out and poll their constituents to determine whether support for such a proposal was in evidence. At the following meeting when the motion was untabled and brought forward for discussion some senators, to the discredit of our college, were against the letter being sent. One of the arguments being that we have enough problems at home and should not involve ourselves in foreign matters.

Yes, we have our problems at home. We had to decide whether we should have a ten or twelve pound turkey on Thanksgiving. We have the problem of Christmas shopping to cope with. And our greatest problem is trying to decide where we will get inebriated this New Year's Eve. While we settle these matters a generation of people will die in Biafra from malnutrition and those children that do not die have a better than even chance of turning into human vegetables.

The motion to send the letter was passed, but only after a roll call vote. The final outcome being 19 to 17. This vote either shows that a great portion of our student body is apathetic toward human suffering or that our senators never polled their respective curriculums to determine the students true feelings.

HOW SHALL WE TREAT THEM

"One is backlash and suppression. We caught frightening glimpses of what this would be like in Chicago and Mexico City. If we choose this route, the only victors will be the small fringe of extremists who want to see our society destroyed."

"Apathy or muted hostility basically avoids the issues or yields grudgingly in a kind of takenism. It is not working well, and if I am right that the youth revolt of today is something more than the normal rebelliousness of the young, then it will not work at all in the long run..."

"Is simply to be responsive -- to trust our young people, to listen to them, to understand them, to let them know that we care deeply about them."

"In my judgment, the key to sustaining the energy and idealism of youth is more direct and effective action on the problems about which young people are concerned -- the problems of our cities, of our environment, of racial injustices, of irrelevant and outmoded teachings, of poverty, of war...."

"We must take as seriously as do the young the great Judeo-Christian values of our heritage. We must be as dedicated as they in fighting injustices and improving our laws. We must take responsibility for resolving the massive problems of our society."

John D. Rockefeller, 3d
Chairman of the Board of the Rockefeller Foundation

A Christmas Card

by Peter Zych

Once again the most joyous day of the year draws near to us. A day so bright that it spreads its light across an entire month.

A day that causes millions of people to leave the comfort of their homes to brave for crowded stores, and winters biting cold in order to find the one gift that will make old Aunt Marie happy on Christmas day. A day that causes friends to gather together, eating and drinking somewhat excessively, thereby causing noisy conversation, much laughter, off key singing and a special warm feeling in everyone's heart. A day that causes two men to come together, after feuding for ten years, each realizing that the other guy is not so bad after all.

From pulpits across the world the message of brotherly love will be spoken and men will realize that this is really what Christ tried to teach us. And they will respond with acts of generosity and acts of kindness. And they will wonder why they feel good! Even the war will pause for a few days, and for a few short hours men will not be devoured by their own inhumanity.

We see that Christmas is the season which causes men to express inherent goodness. It makes of men what they could be; and it makes them happy because of it. So, before we again get too busy so as not to have time for our fellow man, and bingo again replaces love, and the heinous machines of destruction restart, I'd like to wish the students and faculty of our college a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Letters To The Editor

From 31 Disappointed

Dear Editor,

Since this newspaper is an avenue for student expression, we as disappointed students, appeal to the Registrar's Office and the heads of the Nursing and Psychology Departments.

At the beginning of this semester we inquired about a course, "Disorganized Personality," and were informed it was not to be offered next semester. We then asked one of the members of the Psychology Department, presently teaching this course, if he would teach it next semester. In response to our inquiry he agreed and attempted to make this course available.

We have the students, we have the professor and the books are available at the book store; why can't we have the course?

It is our elective; can't we have the course we feel would be most beneficial to us? The majority of the students requesting this course are nurses and as nurses we feel a course in abnormal psychology would be advantageous to us in our chosen profession. It would be particularly timely next semester when we will be studying Psychiatric Nursing.

The college is our college. It is here for the students. What we wish to learn we are not allowed to take. Are we simply supposed to collect credits or are we here to take courses to enrich our knowledge?

The reasons given thus far for denying us this course do not seem valid in light of all the facts.

Here we have a situation where there is a course the students want, but the Registrar's Office AND the Department Heads are not interested, or at least it seems that way.

We ask the Registrar's Office to reconsider!!!

Signed,

Thirty-one Nursing Students

To The Senior Class

Dear Editor,

Due to the lack of time and the accessibility of facilities adequate for the purpose, a senior class meeting is not feasible at this time. There-

fore, I feel that people who are interested in helping should meet. To get these people together, I have decided to call a meeting of those people who are interested in organizing and helping with Senior Graduation and Senior Investiture. I would prefer to have only people who have the time and the interest to attend this meeting. The meeting will be held on January 10, 1969, in the Main Lounge of the Student Union at 5 p.m.

Respectfully,
Leonard Florek
Senior Class Chairman

About Those Clocks

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the clocks in Main Hall. I have Spanish at ten o'clock, four days a week. According to the clock in my Spanish class, I enter at six o'clock and leave at six o'clock. The only time I've ever seen this clock move, was Monday, the twenty-eighth of October after the time change. The clock then moved from six o'clock to seven o'clock, so now I enter and leave Spanish at seven o'clock.

This wouldn't be a serious problem if this was the only clock that was wrong, but there are other clocks in the halls as well as in the classrooms which do not keep time accurately. This not only creates a problem for the students, but I am sure it would make it easier for the teachers if these clocks were fixed.

There are a few clocks in the building which keep the right time, but these are few and far between. Some rooms don't even have clocks which is probably just as well. If they did have a clock, chances are that the clocks would keep the wrong time.

I understand these clocks run on a central system. In high school all the clocks were set at one time, and they all kept the same time. When I came to college I thought it would be even better run and supervised than high school, but perhaps I was wrong.

Puzzled
Jeanne Peterson

The Writing on the Wall

Dear Editor;

Through first hand experience I have become all too aware of the disgusting situation in our school's men's rooms; Graffiti appears to be a way of life to a sufficient number of the males. So much so it is an impossible proposition to keep the walls within from reflecting the boys without. Frankly speaking, these writings have spread like a virus: it is an opportunity for one and all to excrete the feces which our minds have gathered through the years. If these thoughts are to come out, it appears

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RECORD RAPS

BY Joe Flintosh

Traffic has probably come up with the best 1-2 albums of the year. "Mr. Fantasy" brought Traffic into the world but their new release "traffic" will top their first. Two cuts, "You Can All Join In" and "Feelin' Alright," written by Dave Mason, the wandering bass of the group, put the album on the head of the list. The moods set by these two cuts range from the swinging sing-in to the thought provoking ideas of our existence. And Winwood's voice and guitar add to the pleasure. On "Mr. Fantasy", Winwood cuts loose on every song, but his voice is never equaled as on this new one. Buy them both, they're worth it.

The year's flunk award should go to the Chambers Brothers, "A New Time, A New Day". The whole thing just shows that a really great group will fall into the valley of a copy of their first hit. The whole second album is an echo of the first, with the exception that the first album was good, and this one almost trash.

Richie Havens' "Mixed Bag" is a copy of Havens' greatest hits of all time, except that it doesn't contain "The Bag I'm In". The man is comparable in his field of entertainment as to Johnny Cash in his. His voice is as pleasantly listenable and agreeable as anyone out now. And speaking of Johnny Cash, his new release, "Folsom Prison Blues", deserves something for its originality. Many other groups have tried to do a live performance in some obscure place, but seldom succeed. Johnny Cash does.

Another release, out awhile but not circulated, is "Music From Big Pink" by the Band. Working as the background to Bob Dylan, influence is heard, but something else is more prevalent, a style never before offered in the field, a sort of mix between blues and an unknown combination of everything else. It deserves a place in your collection.

The plain white cover shadows a new release of an old, nearly forgotten system of music by a group. It shows the groups' variety, but nothing more. I'm sure that there are favorite cuts, but if you look a little back in time, you'll find the same song, but a different name. So if you're a collector, get it, but if you're particular, there are better choices.

Outsides news reveals Deep Purple, Super Session, Arthur Brown, Sam and Dave (?), and the Mothers of Invention, alias Ruben and the Jets at the Fillmore East. Call 212-777-52 0 for further information. By the way, the new Mothers album satires a great period in American rock, the Fifties. Their endeavors for accomplish-

ellery foxx used two mirrors in place of eyes, And he was always seen wearing a red bowtie, ellery foxx lived high in a concrete castle From there he fled the scene of oncoming hassles, ellery foxx was never one known to wait,

He stood proud as a symbol of all that I hate, ellery foxx was burned alive at the stake, And he died slow writhing in pain like a snake, ellery foxx gone to hell as I cried with glee, Ah hah I'm sure glad it was him instead of me?

REJOYCE!

by Gary Kovacs

Poet's Corner

FIND THE SECRET OF LIFE

by James M. Season
As I sit here in sadness
contemplating my life before me
I hesitate in my studies
listening to my version of "Silent Night".
What is life?
There must be, and is something else.
My grades might soar,
But how is my life?
Do I please my employer?
I'm not against the war,
I have no fears to go.
I have known love,

always had everything life can provide,
but there in front of me open as the heart of an innocent child,
an equation big and bold.
Can this academic living be life?
or close the book and look outside for life.
I will go outside
I must face life
not the recorded word
for to find the secret of life is to find yourself - happiness.

CAMPUS INDICATOR

by Mike Auth

QUESTION: What would you like from Santa Claus for Christmas?

John A. Carty

L.A. '69

"I would like my V.A. Check, an A in Physics, a brain for French, a holiday that's full of cheer and an Alka-Seltzer for my birthday."



Richard Pazio Pre-Tech. '71

"A big hug and Kiss."



Janice Grace Rehabilitation Humanities '70

"I'd like a subscription to Mad Magazine and a Funk & Wagnall."



Arthur Bryant B.T. '70

"I'd like to see national and world peace."



Leslie O'Neil Sec. Science '70

"Birth control pills for my cat Frances."



Maureen Gile Rehabilitation Humanities '70

Dear Santa "I would like to be accepted to a COLLEGE and a Hairy Canary."



John Gerrity Pre-Tech. '71

"Free trip with a Hazel-eyed Brunette."



Beth Seales Sec. Science '70

"A female dashound, because my male can't take it much longer."



Andrew Halek

"This will be my first Christmas home in five years. I hope this brings happiness to my wife and four sons."



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM

Woodbridge Area Chamber of Commerce President G. Nicholas Venezia today announced that several nationally known firms have joined the Career Opportunities Program being held all day December 30 at the Colonia Junior High School, Inman Avenue, Woodbridge.

students and servicemen being interviewed.

and the Woodbridge Township Board of Education.

This program is designed to bring 1969 Graduates of four year colleges, returning servicemen and graduates of Middlesex County College together with industries located in Middlesex County to discuss opportunities for careers in their home area. There are no fees or obligations on the part of those

Firms that have joined the program are: Chevron Oil Company-Eastern Division, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals Corporation, Hess Oil & Chemical Corporation, International Business Machines Corporation, Jersey Central Power & Light Company - New Jersey Power & Light Company, Merck & Company, Inc., 3M Business Products, Inc., Permacel, A Division of Johnson & Johnson, Premier Die Casting Company, Shell Oil Company, E. R. Squibb, Inc., Tenneco Chemicals Inc.

These fourteen firms will interview all qualified students and servicemen to inform them of the opportunities available in the area. Those desiring interviews are invited to come to Colonia Junior High School between the hours of 11:00 AM to 4:30 PM and 6:30 PM to 8:00 P., Monday, December 30. For further information and an informational booklet please contact the Woodbridge Area Chamber of Commerce at 55 Amboy Avenue or call 3-4040. You can obtain a list of participating companies and sign up in Center IV.

ment of this feat is fantastic, with Ray Collins belting the songs out, and Frank Zappa doing background grunts.

LETTER (cont. from page 2)

the men's room is the proper place.

I feel these mental defecations are...sick! yes, but, also bound to us because of what we are. Why not put some blackboards and chalk in the lavatories? Let us completely clear our system! At the end of the day all the words of wit and wisdom could be erased so the following day we can begin anew. Besides being a handy means of facilitating a clean men's room, it would also create an atmosphere which would foster originality.

Michael Leppig

T. WRIGHT'S CORNER

I finally made it to a basketball game last week when MCC ripped Ocean County College. It was a very casual affair and I was very comfortable sprawled out across the bleachers. As MCC roared to victory, I was very disheartened to see the sparsely filled bleachers. The few diehards that were there did make noise but did so without thinking. First, booing when an opposing player is on the foul line does not prove anything or affect his shooting. All it does is let everyone know that you're immature. Another poor maneuver is taunting the referees. They stunk, I admit and I yelled a couple of times for them to straighten up and quit calling such picky fouls. What hurt is that a ref can hold a grudge and when they hear something like "Your Mother's a Dog", coming from the MCC cheering section, they might tend to let the opponent's errors ride a little or foul out one of our starters by watching his every defensive move. I'm not saying don't be enthusiastic, yell, scream, do anything you want because the team loves to hear it but use a little discretion.

The 84-58 victory over Ocean was well deserved because half of the team was on Cloud Nine from medication. I'd like to know what Maggot Kennett was taking to combat the flu because he came on strongest not missing a shot the entire game.

Too many people interested in electrifying sports events have been passing up the chance to witness our grapplers in action. Wrestling has come on real strong this year and the one on one competition makes for some spine tingling action. Most wrestling matches proceed the basketball games so cut your dinner short and get out and give the wrestlers some support.

The Amboys have contributed most of the players to our basketball this year. Four of these players form the nucleus of the team and are averaging 65 points a game. They are Jerry Kudrick, Bob Kikulski, Neil Kennet, and Noel Lugo. Perth Amboy, one of the powerhouses in the state annually, are said to be up there again this year. Jerry said last year they'll never be able to improve but now he said I have to eat my words.

There'll be a Holiday Festival Tournament here at MCC on December 27 and 28. The teams include Camden County College, Morris County College, Ocean County College and Middlesex County College. We are defending champions but Camden is favored, so lets get behind them and keep the crown.

Another Holiday Festival will be played over the holidays at Madison Square Gar-

den. It shapes up to be a prelude to the national championships. I have \$6.50 seats at midcourt for the finals and I sure hope its North Carolina against UCLA even though I wouldn't be surprised to see Villanova sneak in.

On the football field for the bowl games I predict Penn State over Kansas, 20-16 in the Orange bowl; Alabama over Missouri 10-7 in the Gator Bowl; Georgia over Arkansas 27-7 in the Sugar Bowl; Texas over Tennessee 21-10 in the Cotton Bowl; Oklahoma over SMU, 27-21 in the Blue Bonnet Bowl; Auburn over Arizona, 21-7 in the Sun Bowl; and Ohio State over USC, 21-16 in the Rose Bowl. Picking the pros it looks like Baltimore 20, Cleveland 14, for the NFL, New York 24, Kansas City 21, in the AFL and for the Super Bowl it should be Baltimore over the Jets 31-16.

And
A
Happy
New
Year

The Middlesex County College Colts have pleased everybody except their opponents as they have breezed to three straight decisive victories. In the first game of the year, Middlesex ran away with the game hitting about 75% of their shots while outscoring Cumberland County College 98-0. Coach Servon cited the play of George Goodwin and Scott Bey, both of whom came off the bench and provided the spark which ultimately meant victory.

The next day the Colts travelled to Bergen County and left with their biggest victory of the young year by outscoring the Bergenites by fifty points, 104-54. Noel Lugo was the big gun in this group with sixteen points while playing the most consistent game of any player so far this year.

The third victory came at the hands of our perennial rival, Ocean County College. After a slow start, Middlesex pulled away from the visitors to lead 51-26 at halftime. In the second half, the score was kept about even when Ocean went into a slowdown type of play apparently conceding to defeat. The final



WRESTLERS STRONGARM LUZERNE

Middlesex County College opened up its regular wrestling season with a thrilling match against Luzerne County College, Pennsylvania. The outcome of the contest was not decided until the final seconds when it became apparent that our heavy-weight, Bob Anderson was going to outscore his opponent. Going into the event, Luzerne was ahead 19-16, and Bob knew he had to win. There was a lot of pressure on him and the pressure mounted as he saw his opponent to whom he had to give sixty pounds. The next eight minutes were action packed as the small but enthusiastic crowd witnessed the most exciting match ever at Middlesex. Bob was more dominating despite his weight disadvantage and his prowess gave us the three points

needed to knot the score at MCC-19, LCC-19.

Team members also playing an important role in the tie were; Ken Friewald, who pinned his 123 lb. opponent in one minute and forty seconds, Mr. Streczyk, at 167 lbs. outscored his man 6-3, R. Riehl at 160 lbs. outscored his man 6-1, and lastly, P. Mellios gave us five points, when he won his match by forfeit.

It was a definite shame more people didn't witness this sporting event because it was one everybody would have loved to see. Half of the time would be spent moving to the edge of the bleachers as tension mounts. The next chance to see the wrestlers of MCC at home is against Montgomery on Friday, December 20.

COLTS BREEZE TO 3-0

score was 84-58 with Red Burns Kennett hitting a blistering eight for eight sparking the rout. Noel Lugo was high with nineteen points while George Goodwin, despite foul trouble, played a respectable floor game.

The bright spot of this year has been the field shooting of the team. With three games under their belt, the Colts are hitting about 0% with the individual scoring very well distributed. Noel Lugo leads the way with a 16 point average followed by Jerry Kudrick who has a 12 point average. The next five are all in a bunch with Neil Kennett and George Goodwin averaging 10 points while Bob Kikulski, Rocco Funari, and Scott Bey are averaging 9 points each. Leading the rebounders are George Goodwin, Bob Kikulski, and Scott Bey with Rocco Funari and George Goodwin having most assists.

With a 3-0 record everything should seem fine, but its not. There has been entirely too many mistakes including an average of twenty-four turnovers per game. Other phases of the game that have to be worked on are foulshooting, rebounding, and

all around defense. "With all the mistakes that MCC has committed, it would be almost impossible to win against a formidable opponent," according to Coach Servon.

M.C.C. BELLES FALL TO LOFTY MONMOUTH

The Middlesex County College Women's Basketball Team opened this year against a strong Monmouth College varsity and tasted defeat for the first time. Mari Lombardo, 5'2" stand-out from Middlesex scored 12 points but have definitely done better if she hadn't been guarding Monmouth's 6'2" star. Barbara Scott and Pat DeSteffano teamed with Miss Lombardi on some beautiful offensive plays but it wasn't enough. Sparking on defense were Alberta Chitrin, Helen Prodomo, and Ann Montesino, despite a size disadvantage. Finally, Coach Gray cited Alice Kealy, Kathy Fahey, and Carolyn Lee as improving steadily.

The girls are now encouraged to go on to their next game with Ocean and are optimistic of better results. They valued experience gained against Monmouth and think Ocean better be ready for a tidal wave when MCC hits the hardwood.

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