



TRAFFIC CHOKES CAMPUS

by Michael Leppig

Cars lining the campus, students walking, waiting, traffic moving at a snails pace: all these marked the beginning of the new academic year at Middlesex. Once again attention has been drawn to the parking and traffic problem.

"no parking problem"

Joseph Roccasanto, Security Supervisor, stated there is no parking problem at present. He noted that spaces were not available for all students within the Main Hall-Raritan Hall parking lot areas, but rather if students utilized lots No. 1 and No. 2 (by West Hall and the security office) there would be parking for all.

Roccasanto stressed that the situation during the first two weeks of the school year is always the most difficult.

"New students are not familiar with the campus for one thing, and returning students aren't used to the idea of walking."

But walk they must.

Of the 1,960 parking spaces available to students, approximately 800 are located in the West Hall and security office area.

.8 or .7?

The rule of thumb being used for parking lot construction is .8 spaces per student, or 8 spaces for 10 students. This figure is stated in the revised Master Plan for the college, and it marks an intended .05 increase per student. Barring an accurate car count per hour per day, it is not possible to determine the validity of this figure. With an enrollment of approximately 2,650 full time day students and 1,960 parking spaces available to students, the parking space distribution approximates .7 spaces per student rather than .8 per student. This would indicate that a parking problem does exist.

Traffic and the 45 minute mile

Whether there is a parking crisis or not, no one can ignore 45 minute delays with cars backed up past the bridge on Woodbridge Ave. slowly creeping their way on campus. The security force has been directing traffic down to Avenue C by the Security Building in order to make more room for traffic off Woodbridge Ave. and to permit twin routes from that point: to the cafeteria or on into the campus.

Roccasanto looks upon the traffic flow as a definite problem, which is contingent on many factors for solution, both on and off campus.

Traffic on campus

A major contributor to the problem on campus is student driving from one full lot to another, and using lots No. 1 and No. 2 as last resorts. This vehicle movement does much to tie up traffic.

Many students unable to find parking spaces have left their vehicles illegally parked, blocking traffic and adding a drain on the security force.

Another source of difficulty comes from within the security force itself: a lack of personnel.

"At this time because three officers are in a seven week training program, traffic control is handled by either one or two men a day," stated the Security Supervisor.

"Our force is putting in a tremendous amount of overtime, working 15 hours a day."

Traffic off campus

The tie-up on Woodbridge Ave. with traffic from both the college and the Fedder's factory is a pressing problem for the community. Internal solutions on campus may not be satisfactory if they are not supplemented by community action regarding Mill Rd. and Woodbridge Ave. These avenues become strangled with traffic during the early hours of college entry and the afternoon hours from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Student help

Roccasanto suggested that the students could do much to remedy conditions on campus.

"If all students would learn who their neighbors are (and share rides), it would not only help relieve the parking situation, but cool the traffic tie-up on Woodbridge Ave. as well."

He also concluded that students could save much of their own time if they avoided entering the campus between the major hours of congestion whenever possible. The bad periods during the day are 7:45 to 10:30 a.m. and 2:50 to 5:30 p.m., with the heaviest congestion from 8 to 9 in the morning and 3:45 to 4:45 in the afternoon.

College to Begin Fifth Year

September 23, 1970—President, Dr. Frank M. Chambers, announced that the College began its fifth academic year last Monday, September 21, with a total full-time and evening and weekend enrollment of over six thousand students. The college, which opened its doors to 728 full time students in 1966, 1,500 full-time students in 1967, 1,850 full-time students in 1968, 2,150 full-time students in 1969, has increased its full time enrollment to 2,650 this year. The Division of Continuing Education has increased its enrollment from 1,000 during the College's first academic year to an enrollment of approximately 3,600 this year.

The College offers associate degrees in both career-oriented and transfer programs. Curricula are available in Chemical Technology, Electrical Technology, Biological Technology, Mechanical Technology, Civil Technology, Engineering Science, Computer Science, Liberal Arts and Science, Secretarial Science, Business Technology, Hotel-Restaurant Management, Rehabili-

tation Assistant Education, Nurse Education, Dental Hygiene Technology, and Radiologic Technology.

The Civil Technology, Dental Hygiene and Radiologic curriculums are being offered for the first time this fall. The College's new Health Technologies Building which is expected to be ready for occupancy in six weeks, has made it possible for the College to increase its enrollment to its present status.

Forty-five percent of the 489 associate degree graduates of the Class of 1970 have gone to upper division colleges. Graduates of the College are attending Newark College of Engineering, Rutgers, the State University, Douglass College, Notre Dame University, Montclair State College, Trenton State College, Seton Hall University, and many other higher institutions.

Many 1970 graduates are also employed in area businesses and industries including Union Carbide Corporation, American Cyanamid, Bell Telephone Laboratories, International Business Machines, and area hospitals.

Student Government Plans Fall Elections

by George Pfirmann

The Student Government of Middlesex County College laid the groundwork for the upcoming elections at its first regular meeting of the 1970-71 academic year. Gene Lorette, president of the organization, announced the appointment of George Pfirmann as Election Committee Chairman. The Senate then set October 6 as the date for the primary elections (if they are needed) and October 23 for the final elections. It was stated that interested students could pick up their petitions in the Student Union and that all peti-

tions must be returned to the Union by 5 P. M. on Oct. 13, 1970.

The Senate confirmed the vacancies in the following positions:

Senior Openings
Business Technology (5)
Chemical Technology (1)
Computer Science (1)
Electrical Technology (1)
Engineering Science (1)
Hotel and Restaurant Management (1)
Laboratory Technology (2)
Mechanical Technology (1)
There are **forty two** (42) Freshman positions open in the Senate.

Peace Meeting Held On Campus

by Karen Bishop

The first meeting of the Students For Peace on the M.C.C. campus was held on Thursday, September 24th at the Student Union. Due to the large turnout of some 60 students, plans are now being made to hold future meetings in MH 101 - 102.

Acting President Warren Abramson presided at the meeting and selected Peter Streeter to head a committee consisting of 6 seniors and 3 freshmen to nominate candidates for offices. After a brief recess during which the committee talked with perspective candidates they returned with their slate. The candidates for President are Warren Abramson, Jack Nobles and Dan Majercik. The primaries and election will be held at their next meeting, October 1.

The Students For Peace are now in the process of settling a dispute with Mr. William Brogan, a Woodbridge Sunoco dealer, who refused to sell gasoline to 15 Middlesex students because of peace stickers displayed on their cars. A group arbitration is being planned for the near future which will include Mr. Brogan, Woodbridge's Mayor Barone, House Representative Patten, Mr. Jack Wysoker, a lawyer seen for legal counseling and the involved students.

The members of this organization recently circulated petitions concerning the slow down of work in classes during Election Week. These petitions appeal for the holding of classes as usual but ask that no new work be covered, no tests be given, no papers due and cuts not counted against campaigning students. No decision to date has been made by the Administration concerning this request.

The Students For Peace, are advised by Mr. Jack Kamis, and are seeking membership.

Peace. . . Its Not Too Late

It's too bad that the efforts of the nation-wide peace movements haven't yet accomplished their intensely desired goal of peace. Gradual troop-withdrawal from Vietnam was expected to bring about this goal. This is what Mr. Nixon has said. This is what he was supposed to have sincerely done. His Cambodian aggression (no other word can be used with more reluctance and, regrettably, with less inaccuracy) of last May, though, severely dampened the chances of peace.

It is true that the presidential promise was kept: all American troops did leave Cambodia by the specified date of June 30th. But what about South Vietnamese troops? They're still there, which wouldn't be so terribly disheartening if they weren't an extension of American militancy. They are, though. And, as a result, America has let herself become involved even deeper in Southeast Asia.

The war has been extended, and the peace movements within this country have so far failed in their foremost goal of peace. But however unsuccessful the restoration of peace has been, the movements continue unswervingly, with increased urgency, ignoring past failures and setbacks. The aspiration for peace, though at times lacking a source of enthusiasm, but never a sense of cause, refuses to concede to nonfulfillment, and agrees to the intensification of its efforts.

As the peace movements become more extreme and their efforts more acute, so do the chasms and splits of this country. There is little difficulty in discerning the sundering effect that they have on a once solid nation. There is the ever-widening generation gap. There's political and social cleavage. The threat of a full-scaled, riving revolution hovers about us menacingly. It is easy to see, perhaps with oversimplification, that a large part of these sicknesses of national discontent result from an intense desire and need for peace. The peace-people are willing to disrupt national tranquility for peace. They are at war with war.

When and if the peace movements are no longer active, with peace having been theoretically restored, it seems promisingly and optimistically doubtful that America will perilously continue as it has. The war's end would, it seems, unquestionably be a noticeable help in solidifying this country. The violence of wanton dissidence would subside. People, young and old, would look a little less askance at each other. Once the war is ended and peace restored, a considerable part of the sicknesses of disunity and discontent would surely end also. But the war must end first.

Until it is ended, until the blood-letting and mass carnage is stopped, the peace movements will continue to wage war against war, stirring up a national ruckus. And, really, who is so super-patriotic, so blindly chauvinistic to blame them? Haven't we expended enough time and energy on a useless war? Aren't 50,000 American lives enough?

These times are more than ripe for an end to the war; for definite, sincere, phased (if not complete) troop-withdrawal. We cannot stand anymore military-victory-oriented ventures like that of last May. We are running too high a risk. America is precariously walking on a drastically impaired bridge spanning a valley of anarchy and doom. Whether we cross the bridge to reach the end of the war before the bridge collapses is alarmingly doubtful. Our only recourse is to return to the side of safety and normalcy. We must return to peace and unity.

It's not too late. . . .

Andrew Puttagio

Astronauts Censored for Bible Reading

Recently, Madeline Murray O'Hara, the atheist crusader, obtained 27,000 signed letters protesting the decision of the astronauts to read the Bible as a Christmas message to the world from their spacecraft while orbiting the moon in December of 1968. She plans to present these to the NASA with a demand that they be publicly censured for their act, and to prevent any further demonstrations of faith by public leaders.

This effort, in co-operation with other groups and organizations, seeks to secure 100,000 signed letters, commending the astronauts, and thus offsetting Mrs. O'Hara's efforts. Lest we take this lightly, we should be reminded that through this woman's efforts, we awoke one morning, 9 year's ago, to find it illegal to read the Bible and pray in public schools. We would be very sorry, if, through default, she were successful in this latest atheism. **YOUR LETTER IS NEEDED**, and a form letter is supplied below. Detach this part of the sheet and be sure to include your name and address. The letter must be signed by you to be effective. Ask, at least, 5 people to write also and make enough copies for them to use.

DATE _____

National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Manned Spacecraft Center
Astronaut Office
Houston, Texas 77050

Dear Sirs:

I personally appreciate and wholeheartedly support the decision of the Astronauts to read the Bible from the spacecraft as they orbited the moon during December 1968. I further support the right of every human being to express his faith in God and the Bible, publicly, without fear or threat of censure.

Sincerely,

Signed _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

DEAR EDITOR:

The week of September 14-18 on the M.C.C. campus was unique. Unique in the fact that 70 people, students and faculty advisors, working and pulling together achieved a goal which will long be remembered. The goal being an efficient and worthwhile orientation of freshmen and new students. The Pathfinders were a credit to their name. No one besides themselves know the hard work and long hours spent to make "this" orientation the best one ever. The results were obvious. Anyone who strolled around the Activities Fair or danced at the Kaleidoscope thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Spirit was high and new friendships were started.

Orientation week is over and everyone is now settling down to classes and studying. But is there any reason why the spirit which was so evident during that week should disappear? To learn is the reason why we are in college, but there is much more to be learned than the material from the textbooks. Learning comes from knowing different people, working on activities together and being a member of a team. This type of learning is left up to you, the student body. Only you can make the best of your years spent at Middlesex. Get interested — join a club or a team. Meet new people, get new ideas, support activities.

Anyone can be apathetic but it takes an individual to be involved. The spirit on the M.C.C. campus this year is in **your** hands. Will you promote it or kill it?

Karen A. Bishop
Pathfinder '71'

HELP DANNY

The Circle K Club of Middlesex is collecting donations to help the McCrutchens Family. Daniel McCrutchens is a two and a half year old boy who was seriously injured when hit by a train three months ago. Since the accident he has been in a coma and has not yet regained consciousness. At the time of the accident his father was switching jobs and lacked hospitalization. The Circle K Club will be collecting donations from students, faculty and administration, during the week of September 30, 1970 through October 6, 1970. All donations will be given to Danny's family. Help us help Danny!

Theater '71: Help Needed

During the summer months a hard blow struck M.C.C. when the college theater was burned down by arson. A college patrolman on duty spotted the fleeing arson and pursued. A hand to hand battle erupted and the patrolman was knocked to the ground by the assailant.

The loss of the playhouse is the primary reason why there has not been any publicity regarding Theater '71, MCC's Drama Club. We are now in the process of trying to obtain facilities outside of campus near the college. Any suggestions would be appreciated. Our winter production is scheduled for the first week in December, and we will need acting and production help also. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Winik, Mr. Sherman, or Ron Conklin at Raritan Hall 309.

THE WORKHOUSE



Lost Battalion Found In Raritan River

Well, here I am, approximately 35 miles from Main Hall, continuing my futile search for a parking place—that highly prized possession of M.C.C. students; no make that STUDENTS ONLY! I am writing this article as I walk toward the nearest smug in the sky that indicates some sort of civilization. I am walking because, for obvious reasons of search and seizure in parking, I am out of gasoline. This morning, however, before attempting to park in the fiasco we call a parking lot, I had a full tank. But as I walk a little, I seem to remember something else which used gas. Ah, it all comes back. (Post hoc: while writing and walking, I seem to recall I was suffering from extreme hunger and acute frustration. Therefore, if some references to incidents must be recalled later, I beg the reader to bear with me. . . J.F.)

Yes, I was about to enter the Great Stone Wasteland in back of Main Hall actually believing I could find a parking place in that mess. But, I found it is not a parking lot at all. It is in reality a quarry-junk yard combination. The gimmick is this. The huge hole at the beginning of the GSW traps or ruins the cars, and they are abandoned by the drivers, then sold for junk. The rock the cars tear loose with their undersides is scraped out after the junk is removed. (Boy, and I'll bet you thought that rock was put there on purpose.) However, I was fortunate. It seems two Volkswagens had fallen into the Great Gorge of the GSW and were hopelessly trapped in same. They served as runners for my great big Buick (which, of course, lost it's exhaust system in the process.) But after a short trip into the GSW, my search was led elsewhere. It led into that no-man's land providing no-man is a student), the exclusive faculty parking lot in the front of the Gym. And I tell you, it put the fear of God into me, going in that lot. The Patton tanks and Mack trucks which the faculty now drives almost overpowered my little car. Oh, you didn't know the faculty drove such vehicles? Well, why do you think they got that whole huge parking lot? Simple, huh? So, I abandoned that lot mach schnell-the faculty cars were much too large for me to contend with. (Post hoc: I should have left it there. It would have been towed away, but at least it would have been parked!) So-onward-christiansoldier-go-I. To the lovely of lovely parking lots-West Hall. What's that? You don't know where West Hall is? Oh, sure you do-it's about two miles south of Main Hall. Well, the paved part was all filled and stacked three high (legal campus limit) so I followed the dirt road to the rear of said parking lot and found the swamp and the Raritan River and lo and behold- --(Post hoc: the dramatic scene which follows marked me with an indelible mark. I shall not easily forget. . .) before me were the rusted hulks of the lost battalion-the cars of returning seniors from LAST year. In them were the sun baked bones of said seniors. And fright surrounded me like an invading army. Was I to suffer the same fate and become another in this rusted, skeletal pile? I wanted to flee, but the car at that very moment ran out of petrol. I began to run back down the road desperately trying to stop the other lost seekers. Some stopped and other lost seekers. Some stopped and others fled the other way at the sight of this madman screaming "I found them, I found them." The ones who stopped listened to my story knelt with me and prayed to the God of Security Forces for mercy that we wouldn't end up in the. . . the swa. . . the Rari. . . in that place of damnation! (Post hoc: Looking at the swamp now, I see an advantage. You can't starve; just throw a line into the Raritan! (You see? Parking at M.C.C. has totally destroyed my mind) And there are wild berries and roots and pink chipmunks and.) Onward to oblivion, Drive ye student parkers!!! Yours Truly, Jon A. Fourre (I think)

Sorority Helps Society

Phi Kappa Delta is a service sorority. During the past year we have worked on a campaign on Cancer. We also worked with Delta Sigma Psi on campaigns for Biafra and the Heart Association. At Thanksgiving we provide a needy family with a basket. Included in this year's activities is the adoption of two grandfathers. This is only the work we do. If you want to know what we do for fun come to the Rush Party on October 7, 1970, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union and see for yourself.

If you enjoy having fun.

If you like making other people happy.

If you want to be active.

Phi Kappa Delta is the sorority for you.

The American Civil Liberties Union are holding an honorary dinner for

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C. Willard Heckel
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for their outstanding contributions to civil liberties

Saturday, October 17, 1970
at 8 P.M.

Navajo Manor
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\$15 per person

Cocktail reception at 6:30 P.M.
\$50.00 per person.

Broadway Shows - Half-Price Tickets to Students

College and high school students may buy tickets to most Broadway shows at half-price through a special program of the League of New York Theatres.

Upon the presentation of a student I.D. card at theatre box-offices, sent purchasers may buy a maximum of two tickets at precisely half the regular price. This program, which has been in effect since last July and which has been encouragingly received, does **not** apply to every performance of every Broadway show, however. The student discount tickets are made available by and at the discretion of each show, depending on ticket demand through the regular channels. Shows that are currently doing capacity business, such as "Applause" and "Hair" are not in a position to offer the discount tickets.

But the majority of Broadway productions, including such established hits as "Promises Promises," "1776," "Child's Play," "Butterflies Are Free" and "Fiddler on the Roof," are offering the student discounts. Students who wish to take advantage of the program are advised to check the individual boxoffices in advance, to determine where the discounts are available.

Trustees Appoint Director of Counseling

September 15, 1970:- The Board of Trustees of Middlesex County College has appointed William H. Lindemann, Jr. of Sayreville, Director of Counseling. The Counseling Office is part of the College's Student Personnel Department.

Lindemann joined the College as a counselor-psychometrist in the summer of 1969. Previously he had counseling responsibilities at the University of Arizona, and was an evaluation design assistant at the EPIC Evaluation Center. He has been a consultant to the Woodbridge Adult Education Program while at Middlesex.

The new director received his B.A. from Glassboro State College and his M.A. from the University of Arizona. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Educational Research Association, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

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QUO VADIS?

During the three years since the first Middlesex County College graduating class, more than 610 graduates have transferred to 112 different four year colleges and universities. Below is the actual number and the percent of total.

11 Public New Jersey Colleges and Universities, 284 students, 46%; 10 Private New Jersey Colleges and Universities, 181 students, 30%; 37 Public Out of State, 66 students, 11%; 54 Private Out of State, 79 students, 13%.

Some have gone to the most prestigious schools in this country and many have gone to major universities. This year some will be starting graduate school studies.

Will you transfer when you leave here? What major will you study? What kind of school? Where? When? Where will you get the most transfer credit? And I'm sure there are many other questions. The staff of the Office of Counseling Services have resources, contacts and experience to aid the student who wished to transfer. We call it **Career Development**. The Office offers several services that can benefit your Career Development. You may have personal interviews with a counselor; use our Credential Service (ask about it in Center IV); have on campus interviews with many college admission officers or potential employers; have access to resources to research your career ideas; have your goals clarified through interviews and testing. And all of this costs "only" your time.

Finally, when should you begin the process of Career Development. The best time is early in the school year. Many college application and financial aid deadlines are going to pass if you wait until the second semester. Go to Center IV, familiarize yourself with the resources, make an appointment to see a counselor — soon.



Delta Sigma Executive Board, left to right, Barbara Kilar, Brenda Garthe, Kathi Diakin, Joyce Jackson, Jane Edelstein, Anise Zaharioudakis.

Judaica Club Formed at M.C.C.

The Judaica Club, a Jewish social and cultural club now being formed at Middlesex County College, will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 8, at 4:00 P.M. in the College Union. The club welcomes all membership and at the meeting, the Club will make the final arrangements for their dance on Saturday, October 24, and coordinate the remainder of the year's activities.

Any MCC student who has not yet joined, but would like to, is welcome to come to the next meeting on Wednesday, October 8, or call David Goldstein at 572-2561.

Dear QUO VADIS readers,

As you know the face and character of QUO VADIS changes every year as each new Editor-in-Chief takes the reigns. This year the paper will be as professional as possible in all aspects. With a larger staff than ever before I hope to gather all the news that is fit to print and to present both sides of any argument submitted to me. Printed material reflects my taste and will appear according to appropriateness and need to the college primarily and to the community secondly.

When QUO VADIS is described it is said to be the student newspaper, not the faculty or each individual student's, therefore any and all manuscripts presented must be entitled, "Letters to the Editor." Anyone requesting to submit a particular article that could not appear as a letter to the editor should contact me and I will send a reporter to cover the subject. These and many more are just some of the changes that have taken effect, as I said earlier, the paper will be as professional as my staff and I can make it. I sincerely hope that you will enjoy reading QUO VADIS this year. By the way, we are weekly this year, publishing on every Monday.

Sincerely,

Anthony S. Policastro

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CARS EVERYWHERE. Spaces are far and between as seen in this photo of lot number 4. See story p. 1



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COUNTY HARRIERS (back row) Russ Lukasuk, Terry Lyons, Wayne Panza, Pete Wright. (front row) Gary Kennedy, Ed Coyle, Chip Jean, Coach Schlegel.

Gloucester Joggers Edge Colts

Under devastating weather conditions, the Gloucester County College cross-country team squeaked by Middlesex 26-29, here, Thursday. Despite a thirty mile trip from South Jersey and a muggy 92 degree heat Gloucester's Jim Cromley won the 4.2

mile event with a remarkable time of 24 minutes, 25 seconds. Coach Schlegel's Colts were topped by Chip Jean who finished third overall with a timing of 24:55. Other Colt stand-outs were Terry Lyons and Gary Kennedy who finished 4th and 5th.

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs	Sept. 24	Gloucester CC	H	4:00
Sat.	Sept. 26	Orange CC Invitation	A	12:00
Wed.	Sept. 30	Camden CC	A	3:30
Tues.	Oct. 6	Somerset CC	A	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 10	Burlington & Brookdale	H	1:30
Mon.	Oct. 12	CC of Morris	A	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 17	Atlantic, Essex	H	1:30
Wed.	Oct. 21	Ocean CC	A	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 24	Staten Island	H	1:00
Tues.	Oct. 27	Bucks CC	A	4:00
Sat.	Oct. 31	GSAC Championships	A	1:00
Tues.	Nov. 3	Bergen CC	H	11:30
Sat.	Nov. 7	Region XIX	A	1:00
Sat.	Nov. 14	NJCAA Championships (Vincennes, Ind.)		

Development and Travel for Girls

Girls! Have you ever sat around thinking "What will I do with myself today?" The solution is a simple one. Join the fabulous Girls Hockey Team. You will not only learn how to play field hockey, but you will develop muscles in places you thought you never had. It's a great weight losing game, also.

Developed individual you will have the one opportunity to travel throughout this illustrious state, meeting untold numbers of hockey "lovers." To become a member of this great club, contact Miss Jones in the gym or come out to watch the girls practice at 4:00 in front of the library.

Besides becoming a "well de-

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues.	Oct. 6	Ocean County College	A	3:30
Fri.	Oct. 9	Camden County College	H	3:30
Thurs.	Oct. 15	Gloucester County College	H	3:30
Thurs.	Oct. 22	Bergen County College	H	3:30
Tues.	Nov. 3	Ocean County College	H	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 17	Burlington County College	A	12:00

MCC Soccer Team Opens With Victory

The MCC Soccer Team opened the year with a shutout against Gloucester County College last Saturday with a score of 3-0.

The team has 30 members this year. Coach Perkins says "The team has all new talent — the best team Middlesex ever had.

I'm sure we have a good chance for the playoffs".

Some of the leading players are Bob McBride, who won all regional man last year and Hermando Negro, who was State Champion last year.

The schedule for this years games —

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat.	Sept. 26	Cumberland CC	A	1:00
Wed.	Sept. 30	Camden CC	A	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 3	Brookdale CC	H	11:00
Sat.	Oct. 0	Burlington CC	H	1:00
Mon.	Oct. 2	CC of Morris	A	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 17	Atlantic CC	H	1:00
Wed.	Oct. 2	Ocean CC	A	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 24	Essex CC	H	1:00
Tues.	Oct. 27	Mercer CC	H	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 31	Glouster CC	H	1:00
Tues.	Nov. 3	Bergen CC	H	11:00
Sat.	Nov. 7	Peirce Jr. C	H	11:00
Fri.	Nov. 13	Region XIX Championships	MCC	
Sat.	Nov. 14	Region XIX Championships	MCC	
Fri.	Nov. 27	NJCAA Soccer Championships		

ATTENTION PATHFINDERS

BRIEFING FOR

OPEN HOUSE

1:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 18

EXERCISE ROOM

Contact:

Tony Policastro
RH-307
Ext. 313

NOTICE!!

On October 6, 1970 at 10 a.m., an admission representative will be interested in interviewing persons from all curriculums interested in Engineering, Medical Technology, Business Administration/or Management, Electrical Technology, Mechanical Technology, Computer Science, Building Construction Engineering/or Management. Make appointments at Center IV.

DEADLINE

12 NOON

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 7

Lettermen's Club To Meet

The first meeting of the year for the Lettermen's Club will be held Tuesday, October 6th at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. Any athlete that has won a letter at Middlesex is eligible to join. Several special events are planned for this year so all letter winners are urged to attend this very important first meeting.

Wrestlers to Meet

There will be an informational meeting for all wrestling candidates on Thursday, October 8th at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room of the gymnasium. Anyone interested in being on the Wrestling Team is urged to attend this meeting. Information on pre season conditioning will be distributed along with other pertinent information.

If anyone is interested but can not attend the Thursday meeting they are advised to see Coach Sacchi or go to the equipment room of the gymnasium and fill out the necessary forms.

Actual practice will begin on Monday, October 19th at 5 p.m. The first action for the Colts will be November 20th at the Fulton-Montgomery Invitational Tournament in Johnstown, New York. Coach Sacchi is also looking for someone to act as team Manager. If anyone is interested they may come to the meeting.

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If any student is faced with a drug problem he or she can get together with someone from The Student Service Program by placing his or her name and phone number in the Rehab. mailbox in The Student Union. All information is strictly confidential. This is the same program that we introduced to the Students at Orientation. It is strictly student run and operated. Feel encouraged to contact us if you desire results.

Gary Drake



(MCC's FOOTMEN) Ready for another dynamic year, Coach Perkins (right).