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Peace Symbol Torn From Bulletin Board

by Michael Leppig

Aggravated by the emotional content of the peace symbol, Ronald Ruemmler, Math professor, removed a poster bearing the symbol from a classroom bulletin board and set in motion a chain of events resulting in a phone call from the Dean of Students.

In relating the incident, Ruemmler stated that he had been working at the blackboard face to face with the peace symbol poster "I don't sympathize with what it stands for," Ruemmler explained. "I think it is anti-Republican, anti-administration, and anti-Nixon."

Ruemmler, claiming a Republican affiliation, pointed to the use Hitler put to the symbol. He claimed that the broken cross was originally used "to glorify war" and was "anti-Christian" in nature.

However, the professor did state that students using the symbol "were not Nazis", but the symbol itself has rather dubious origins.

Upon removal of the "emotionally packed symbol" from the bulletin board, only one student spoke out against Ruemmler's action. The math instructor urged the student to state his case and the topic was discussed.

After the class another one of his students brought the affair to the attention of Peter Streeter, vice president of the Student Body

and an active member of the Students for Peace. Streeter informed Ruemmler that he would investigate the legality of the professor's actions. Streeter and Ruemmler agreed that in the future any posters removed during classtime be replaced before departure from the room.

A few days later Ruemmler received a phone call from Dean Foose advising him to bring his complaints regarding bulletin board procedures to the Student Senate rather than taking any direct unauthorized action.

Ruemmler agreed to this recommendation, and intends to send such a letter to the body in the near future.

Beyond the emotional content of the peace symbol, Ruemmler noted that the particular poster he removed was scheduled to be withdrawn in "June 1972".

"It didn't convey any information to students," and in the professor's opinion, "(had) no place in the classroom."

He also noted that it was a distraction and should more appropriately be put in hallways rather than classrooms where it could upset peoples' political beliefs.

The letter Ruemmler intends to write will explain his position and suggest that "posters in the classroom be limited to notifications of coming events and have a 30 day limit."

R.O.T.C. at M.C.C.?

by Rich Delaney

The Student-Faculty Senate discussed a letter submitted to the Administration by Colonel Mclure, Commander of the Rutgers R.O.T.C. unit, on the feasibility of establishing R.O.T.C. at M.C.C.

Acting Dean of Faculty John N. Callahan read the letter which expressed the Army's interest in establishing a program here. He asked the Senate to investigate the need for such a program here, and how it would affect the policy of the school. This investigation was assigned to the Educational Development Committee, and the Academic Council. Their recommendations are to be presented to the Senate at a future meeting.

R.O.T.C. AT RUTGERS

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of students wanting to take advantage of the R.O.T.C. program by enrolling for the required courses at Rutgers. It was stressed in this instance it would be a condition existing solely between the student and Rutgers, having nothing to do with M.C.C. It was also indicated that the Administrations submission of the letter to the Senate

involved no commitment to, or endorsement of the program by the school.

President of the Student Senate, and college senator, Gene Lorette, attempted to make a motion that the popularity of the issue be measured through a referendum to be submitted to the student body during the upcoming student elections. He was ruled out of order due to parliamentary procedure.

WHO'S INTERESTED

It seems that the major considerations to be taken into view by the Senate are the interested students needed to warrant the establishment of such a program at M.C.C. The attitude of the faculty and the student body would also be considered.

NEED FOR R.O.T.C.?

In an interview with Dean Callahan he said, "I am extending to the man (Col. Mclure) the courtesy of asking the College Senate if there would be a need for R.O.T.C. at Middlesex." He also noted that due to the controversial aspects of the issue there has been no attempt to evaluate the academic merits of the program as is usual in establishing a new cur-

riculum prior to submitting it to the Senate.

Major Bonnville, the information officer at Rutgers, stated that he was under the impression that a small number of students at Middlesex had expressed an interest in the program at Rutgers and that they would be glad to accommodate them. Indicating that if the number of applicants increased in the future there might be a possibility of R.O.T.C. acquiring sufficient facilities on M.C.C. campus to conduct the courses here.

OTHER COLLEGES?

A meeting with Colonel Mclure elicited the fact that the letter had been submitted to Somerset County College and other colleges in the state, but that there as yet have been no replies. He stated that the Army was merely interested in the reactions of the schools to his proposal and he was unsure of the outcome, stating, "I used to think that the Navy was the most autonomous structure in the country, but I now am beginning to believe that it is the college campus."

It seems that no further action will be forthcoming until the College Senate meeting next month.

"Challenge", Distributed On Campus

by Peter Streeter

Workers Party Newspaper has come to M.C.C. Numerous witnesses have reported that the paper is being sold by two individuals with no direct connection to M.C.C. Danny Nuspiel and Nancy Hill, the two non-students have been distributing the paper on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays for the last three weeks. The paper is being sold at ten cents per copy or given away to those who claim not to have the money to buy a copy.

Nuspiel is aware of the College policy which limits retailing rights to the Faculty-Student Association. He claims the purpose of his presence is not to raise funds so much as it is to spread the message of the Progressive Labor Party. He states that his organization is willing to give the paper away if it becomes necessary.

LAPEL BUTTON

The message of P.L.P. was aptly visaged by a two inch diameter red lapel button worn by Nuspiel during the interview with this reporter. In black letters it said, "Smash Racism-The Bosses Tool". The bosses, according to Nuspiel are a small, powerful group of business and governmental leaders. The P.L.P. propose to smash racism by leading a "working class revolution".

MIXED REACTION

Nuspiel claims to have received a friendly reception from students; and, he says, they have made a few contacts.

It has been heard that some students have made threats to his personal safety but Nuspiel does not feel that he has much to fear from M.C.C. students in general.

VENDING RIGHTS

Several persons claiming affiliation with the Student Government have approached the duo to inform them that they were violating campus rules on retailing. Gene Lorette, President of the Student Government, stated that he was among those who informed them. Lorette concluded that providing they distribute the papers in an open and above-board manner the Student Government has no direct interest in the matter; therefore, he plans no action.

The two Marxist vendors have been accosted by campus security guards and questioned concerning their status as students and where their car was parked. As a result they now park on Woodbridge Avenue "to avoid the hassle" and register at the security office before coming on campus.

Joseph Roccasanto, security director for the college, stated that his officers had contacted Nuspiel and Hill to advise them of visiting regulations which are for the protection of all persons including the visitors themselves. Although, selling anything on campus without the authority of the Faculty Student Association is a violation of a college regulation Roccasanto has received no request from the administration to enforce the regulation.

Dean of Students, W. Frederick Foose, has said that as far as he is concerned, any unauthorized retailing on campus is a violation of regulations.

P.L.P. IN N.J.

The Progressive Labor Party is a Maoist group espousing the Marxist-Leninist Philosophy. They have no connection with the American Communist Party.

When questioned about the membership of P.L.P. in New Jersey, Nuspiel said he was not at liberty to divulge its size.

Nuspiel is not presently a student at any college but does plan to enroll at M.C.C. for the spring semester. His high school grades were high, therefore, he does not anticipate any problems with acceptance.

Opening Of Technology Building Delayed

By Ron Loeb

The new health technology building scheduled to be completed this fall is not ready for use and may not be until the second semester.

The building delay was caused, according to Mr. Kleban, the campus engineer, by the late arrival of the steel for the building's frame. Without the steel frame the roof of the building could not be assembled, and without the roof no work could be done on the interior of the building. When the steel finally arrived in the winter it was too cold to pour the cement for the roof, causing a further delay. Because of the late arrival of the steel there was an eight week delay in the construction of the building.

The other cause for the work not being completed on time was the small number of skilled workers the contractor supplied for the project.

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Security Takes Responsibility of Campus

by Joe McManus

Students returning to Middlesex College this year may not have noticed it but a change had come over the campus patrol. In fact, for the first time security has taken full responsibility of the College without the assistance of the Middlesex County Park Police.

NEW POLICY

The switch, although took place primarily on paper, is designed to improve the campus force. Mr. Roccasanto, head of the Security Department, feels that his men are "better in touch with the school as a result of the change." Since they are directly responsible to the college, the performance of their duties has been marked with

an increase in dedication and loyalty to the school, stated Mr. Roccasanto.

A change was also brought upon the ticket system over the summer. A survey of practices employed of other campus forces in New Jersey was made by Mr. Roccasanto. He has found that when MCC fines are compared to other institutions, they are described as "low". As a result, this year the price of a ticket for a non-moving violation will be increased

FINE INCREASE

from two to three dollars, and moving violations from five to ten dollars. There is also a chance that a speeder on campus could lose his license in the near future.

NEW POLICY OF QUO VADIS

As mentioned before many changes will and are taking place in the Office of **QUO VADIS**. These changes are initiated on a goal to produce the most professional newspaper possible. At a recent meeting with myself and some existing editors the following changes were decided upon as the "New Policy of **QUO VADIS**":

An Editorial Board was created consisting of seven functioning editors: Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Photo Editor, and the Business Editor. This group will determine and write all editorials for the newspaper. All editorials will pertain to news events on campus. It was decided that these seven persons are best qualified and informed to create editorials since they are in direct contact with all current information circulating on campus.

Secondly, student opinion will be expressed in Letters to the Editor and through a special column which will include manuscripts from staff columnists.

It was decided that objective and responsible persons should make up the Editorial Board who will display loyalty and consistency toward the newspaper. As a result, a rule stating that members of the Editorial Board shall not belong to political organizations, influential governing bodies and full time active clubs will take effect. This rule will alleviate any and all outside influences on the newspaper and will allow its staff to print the news as it happens, truthfully and objectively.

Finally, there will be a **QUO VADIS** Coffee Hour. During this pre-scheduled hour students and faculty will have the opportunity to participate in an open discussion with the Editorial Board. The Board will welcome ideas, criticisms and suggestions pertaining to any aspect of the newspaper. Discussions will proceed as freely and openly as possible. This innovation will take place bi-monthly tentatively in West Hall.

A.S. Policastro
Editor-in-Chief

Responsibilities of a Newspaper

In every social environment of modern society there exists a patterned way of life. Attitudes and moods are determined by the people existing in this environment and each is unique in its values and concepts. This ideology can also be applied to the newspaper. In a small rural district, a newspaper will deal widely with local events and news. In a Megapolis, a newspaper will set its priority on international and national news. And so each social environment will produce a newspaper suited for its needs and goals. This does not change on a college campus. The role of the college newspaper should be to fill the needs of the college and set the pace for reaching the goals of the college. To achieve these deeds the news must be presented objectively and truthfully. The newspaper owes this to the college as a responsibility. When presenting editorial opinion, as so many of us find easily to do, both aspects of the argument should be revealed. This too is a responsibility, primarily to allow both causes or positions to form ideas and reactions. This will provide insight to the reader and will extinguish rumor and speculation.

In view of this, one might say that the college newspaper should be pro-college, 100 per cent. This view is wrong, the newspaper should be allowed to criticize, to question, and to examine the college it represents. This too is also a responsibility by the very fact that men are not perfect and are prone to error.

Above you have a brief description of just some of the responsibilities of a newspaper. All newspapers have responsibilities whether for the cause of Communism, the humanitarian cause for a better life, or for the cause of a cleaner environment. Without these responsibilities a newspaper could not exist or function as the vital element which shapes the structure of our world today.

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Obituary: G.C. Spring 1969

A siren wails and screams to get by to its destination. Tires screech and the rubber smells. Footsteps pound - many of them - up the narrow stairs. The door is smashed. It splinters into the darkened room.

"Where's the bedroom?"

"Here!"

"There he is!"

"Is he dead?"

A quick survey answers. G.C. lies crumpled - dead on the floor. The housekeeper is led in. She sobs.

"I didn't think... How...?"

The coroner reports.

"It was a slow, very slow death; taking many months. It was said he never left his room?"

While it was a slow death G.C. never saw it coming. But G.C. is dead so let's forget about him and worry about the new one.

The Greek Council died and now someone must take his place. I propose the following for the founding of an entirely different Greek Council:

1) The standards of unity and brotherhood stressed above all else as these were not last year.

2) The council proper be chosen by the executive boards of the Greek organizations with the approval of their memberships.

3) The representatives to be chosen from the respective memberships with the emphasis not upon the executive board members, rather his duty shall be almost as spectator. The representative of the rank and file shall take the initiative in all Greek Council matters.

4) Strict and rigid planning and execution of all meetings.

5) The basis for the meetings (at least in the beginning) to be the establishment of unity and brotherhood and especially trust among the Greek organizations. This would be done by exchanging reports. Very brief summaries of: a) finances (expected outcome for the year); b) pledging; c) planning (of events the individual organizations, etc.) Which would be followed by short discussions. These were examples of what could be used to build a solid foundation.

It is most essential that we forget, at least momentarily, about any large undertaking such as "Greek Week". We must first build up before any future enterprises.

The potential power of the Greek Council, even in numbers alone, cannot be denied, nor can it be dismissed because of past inadequate leadership and poor planning. That is why we must start fresh and work upon smaller things that will mean much more for stability and longevity later on.

It is my firm belief that under the provision I have outlined here - we can succeed in establishing the most influential organization on campus.

Joseph D. Mauro

Student Bill of Rights Emphasize Freedom

by Carol Buckatter

"Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society." So begins the Preamble to the Students Bill of Rights. It then goes on to explain about both the freedoms and responsibilities students, faculty, and community must ensure to one another.

The freedoms emphasized in the body of the constitution are those of "Inquiry and Expression," allowing all students and organizations the right to examine and then discuss freely any questions or topics of academic interest. Although it does not advocate student rebellion it grants students the right to support causes in an orderly and non-violent manner which in turn would not disrupt the operation of the institution. The document also allows every student the right to associate with whomever he chooses and organize these associates in clubs or groups to encourage common interests.

MEDIA FREEDOM

The bill also guarantees unrestricted creative and editorial freedom in the area of the Student Communications Media. This media consists of written, theatrical, and audio-visual methods used to inform the student body of past, present, and future events. However, this absolute freedom entails other responsibilities, such as public welfare. In such cases the editors and managers of these media are asked to use their judgment and if necessary, control the content of the media.

ICM and DCM

The other communication medias, independent (ICM) and dependent (DCM), are financed and endorsed by a private organization, and MCC, respectively. The ICM places no financial or legal responsibilities on the college while the DCM places full responsibility on the college. Student involvement in ICM entails the responsibility of sponsoring material at the college and filing for acknowledgement at the student activities office. ICM must also conform to the standards established by the Student Senate Communications Committee.

The independent Communications Media is evaluated by MCC for the "continuance of the learning process and advisory responsibilities for assisting in establishing guidelines and focus for general improvement.

GRAVE APPEALS

The students responsibility to know all material in a course, no matter what his personal views, is also stressed. Also, any student

may appeal his grades but he is also stressed. Also, any student may appeal his grades but is responsible for maintaining the academic requirements in the course.

Student conduct represents a large segment of the constitution and is expected of all students on the college campus and in the outside surrounding communities. Any behavior which may endanger the health or safety of the college campus or disrupt the activity on campus is punishable after review. However, no student may be penalized for an action by both college and public authorities unless absolutely necessary.

CODE ENFORCEMENT

When a student's actions violate the conduct code he must appear before the Student Review Board where his case is judged. The Board consists of an equal amount of both faculty and students with the associate Dean of Students or a designate as chairman. The decision of the Board is final unless the student uses his right to appeal to the Dean of Students or President of the College. All penalties are handled by either the Board or the Dean of Students.

In the area of "Off-Campus Freedoms" the Bill specifies that each student is a citizen and therefore entitled to the rights and privileges given to every citizen by The Constitution, with no interference to their outside life.

Letter From A Graduate

Dear Mr. Elan,

As an alumnus of Middlesex County College, I'd like to thank the faculty and administration for their contribution to my education. In May I graduated from Seton Hall University. During awards night almost every M.C.C. transfer student was honored. I attribute the excellence of these students to the excellent preparation received at Middlesex.

Many of our students are going on to do graduate work. I'm going to the University of Colorado Law School.

Middlesex County residents are fortunate to have college administrators who have had the ability to shape a new county college into an excellent academic institution. The faculty has taken an exceptional interest in their students and has shown an academic spirit unique to Middlesex County College.

I know M.C.C. will continue to be an important part of the lives of students in Middlesex County.

Thank you,
Bill Aspinwall



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(BONFIRE ABLAZE) MCC's cheerleaders (right) gaze at tall flames, Friday, Oct. 2.

Bonfire Opens Sports Season

On Friday, October 2, at seven o'clock in back of the tennis courts, the MCC sports season was officially opened by the lighting of a bonfire. This event was sponsored by the cheerleaders to promote the spirit of the college.

One of the main attractions of the evening was the burning of the Brookdale Community College Dummy. There was also a tug of war between the girls and the guys — girls winning, and another one between the cheerleaders and the soccer players — cheerleaders winning. The evening was topped off by the APO dance.

COLLEGE TRANSFER COUNSELING SERVICES RELEASE

An admission representative from John F. College in Wahoo, Nebraska will be in Center IV on Monday, October 12, at 3:30 p.m. to see students and answer their questions. JFK has a full program of studies. For further information, see the catalogue and file in Center IV.

MCC Combo To Return FINE ARTS RELEASE

Starting Thursday, October 8, the popular MCC Combo will return to action in the Student Union. The group features Dennis Nardone on drums, John Kolb on guitar, Ralph Tellone on bass, Mr. Atkinson on piano and Tom Chiola, vocals.

For the fall semester concert time is 11 a.m. until noon.

Modern Dance Club Now Being Created

The Modern Dance Club is now being organized and will provide the opportunity to create simple, original patterns and studies and also to develop the ability to perform dances skillfully. "Do your own thing!!"

Sign up now and you'll find this informal atmosphere exciting and stimulating please contact Mrs. Hirsch at the gym if you are interested.

Soccer Team — 2 Wins, 1 Loss

The Colts will hold their second home game on Saturday, October 10, against Burlington County College and then on October 12, will travel to Randolph Township for a match against Morris County College.

On October 3rd, the Colts played their first home game of the season with a 3-1 victory over Brookdale Community College. All the goals for the Colts were scored during the first half — Armando Negro, 2, and Pat Viscosi with an assist by Chris Perdoni.

On Wednesday, September 30, the Colts played their second soccer game of the season and were defeated by Camden County College Cougars 3-1, in a competition played in Blackwood, New Jersey. Pat Viscosi scored the single Colt point.

Cross Country Places Ninth In Invitational

The Colts Cross Country track team took their second defeat this season against Camden County College on Wednesday, September 30, at Blackwood, New Jersey. The first Colt to finish the course was Terry Lyons. The Radiologic Technology freshman toured the 4.0 mile course in 24:24:0.

The Garden State Athletic Conference Cross Country Championship will be held on Saturday, October 31 at Camden County College. The Cougars are defend-

ing Garden State Athletic Conference champs and are going to be a real challenge to the Colts.

On September 26 the Colts traveled to Middletown, New York for the first Colt Invitational Cross County Run sponsored by Orange Community College. MCC came in 9th place out of 16 teams. The Colts were led by Peter Wright, a 6'2" Liberal Arts freshman clocking 26:54:0 for a 4:15 rolling course.

Fall Intramural Program Formed

Mr. James McAvaddy has announced that the Fall Intramural Program has begun. The MCC intramural program provides an opportunity for all students, staff, and faculty, in several competitive sports. For further details see Mr. McAvaddy at the intramural office in the gymnasium.

Women's Field Hockey Opened Season

On Tuesday, October 6, the MCC Women's Field Hockey Team journeyed to Ocean County College for the first game of their season. Despite the teams high spirits, they were shut out by the Vikings with a score of 2-0. The two Viking goals were successfully scored by left inner, Ruth Housonter, and left wing, Linda Boffger.

Both points were made during the first half of the game in spite of the tough defense. Even though the team's spirits were dampened by the leading score, they still kept their drive, led by Gail Mimick, right half, and Pat Cowel, left half.

FALL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entry Dates	Approximate Compet. Date
Touch Football	Men 9-23 - 10-5	10-6 - 11-31
Tennis	Men 10-9 - 14 Women	10-20 - 11-6
Cross Country	Men 11-4 - 13	11-19
Golf	Men 11-4 - 28 Women	11-16 - 30
Volleyball	Men 11-16 - 26 Women	12-3 - 1-7

Free Noon Concerts

FINE ARTS RELEASE

Any student wishing to commit an act of culture will be able to do so on Tuesday noons starting tomorrow, October 6.

The Fine Arts Department announces that it is providing transportation for all interested students for the noon-time Tuesday concerts on the Rutgers campus.

Concerts start at 12:20 and last approximately on half hour in length. The bus will leave from the M.C.C. Band Building at noon and will return shortly after one o'clock.

For further information call Mr. Atkinson ext. 341, Band Building.

NOTICES

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY will have an admissions representative on campus Thursday, October 22, 1970 at 2:00 p.m. Interested? Find Out!! Make appointments in Center IV.

Tuesday, October 20, 4 p.m. Gym Transfer Information Session
Thursday, October 22, 4 p.m. Gym Job Placement Information Session

Karate Club Formed

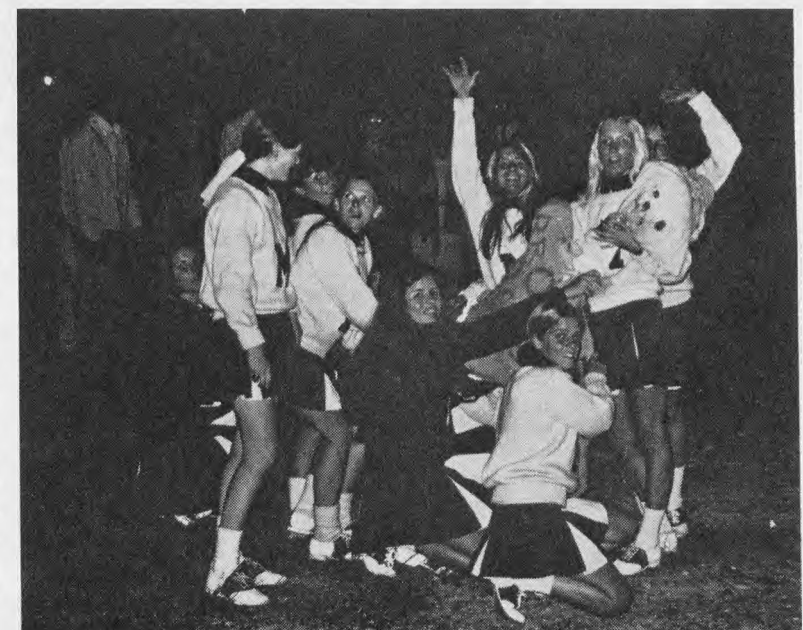
The Karate Club is a new organization on campus which offers students the opportunity to learn the arts of self-defense. Although the main purpose of this club is to teach Karate to interested students, it has also scheduled a group of special events, among which are a collegiate competition where all Karate students will compete for promotion in rank; a brotherhood visit with Fairleigh Dickenson; and a banquet for the Karate Students. The club meets every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Officers of the club are Monica Butella, president; Robert Young, vice president; Pat Blado, secretary; and Joan Neal, treasurer. Professor Kamis acts as the advisor to the club.

Under the professional instructions of William Bressaw, who has acquired a third degree Black Belt rank, students are taught how to master the fine art of Karate. Mr. Bressaw studied Karate at the Academy of Martial Arts in Carteret, Bayonne, and Summit; and in 1969 was promoted to the third degree Black Belt rank. He has taught Karate in several schools among which are Fairleigh Dickinson, in Madison; Judo Tech in Colonia, and St. Joseph High School in Metuchen; he has competed in several tournaments which resulted in his acquiring seven trophies; and has acted as an official judge in many competitions. Mr. Bressaw's philosophy in teaching this course is: "Since such destructive powers are being taught in this course, students must learn first to have compassion for man in order to counter-act these destructive forces."

Girls to Assist Wrestlers

The Athletic Department has announced that in this up coming Varsity Wrestling Season the wrestling team will be assisted by a group of girls known as Matmaids. The duties of these girls will be to help assist Coach Sacci at all home meets by greeting all guest teams, keeping score and times for all matches.

Mr. Sacci plans to spend some time before the matches, to provide the girls interested in being Matmaids, with the various areas of wrestling. All girls who are to participate in this activity are to see either Mr. Sacci (gym), or Chris Wiley (in Quo Vadis), during the month of October.



Cheerleaders, Peggy Burke, Janet Sframeli, Barbara Elsey, Donna Graham, Marilyn LeMay, Susan White, Pat Bunting carry Brookdale dummy.

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Paul Evans Resigns As Director

The former Director of student activities, Paul Evans, resigned from his position, and a new director has yet to be appointed.

Mr. Paul Evans left his position at the beginning of September 1970 to work for his doctorate at Rutgers University. He is on a work-study program researching student housing. Mr. Evans has always wanted to teach, supposedly at Middlesex, according to Dean Foose.

Sessions Planned On Job Recruitment and Transfer COUNSELING SERVICES RELEASE

It is that time of the year when many students are thinking about transferring to a four year institution or securing a job after graduating Middlesex County College. The Counseling Services Department has arranged for over 100 colleges and companies to come on campus this year to interview interested students.

Several area companies will be interviewing seniors for job openings second semester. Last year 145 seniors participated in the interviewing and approximately one-third of these students were offered by admission officers of 65 colleges last year. Over 390 students participated in the program. Approximately 250 persons were accepted for transfer.

To kick off this year's Recruitment and Transfer programs, the Counseling Services Department has set up two dates in October to serve as information sessions for Job Recruitment and College Transfer.

On Tuesday, October 20 at 4:00 in the East side of the gym, Mr. Ken Maugle, counselor, will be giving information concerning college transfer services offered students through the Counseling Center, along with important deadline application procedures, financial aid materials and current news regarding campus visits by various colleges during October through December 1970.

On Thursday, October 22 at 4:00 in the East side of the gym, Mrs. Carol Taha, counselor, will present information concerning the job placement services offered by the Counseling Services and additional information about the On-Campus Recruiting Program which is scheduled for February 23-March 12.

Circle K Plans Third Campus Queen Contest

The Circle K Club of Middlesex is sponsoring the Campus Queen Contest. All College Clubs are urged to submit an entry. The contest is also open to any interested girl attending the college. Applications are available at the student union from Mrs. Killen, with a five (5) dollar application fee.

Student Government Seats Open

It was reported in the last issue of *Quo Vadis* that the deadline date for filling petitions for seats on the Student Government was October 6, 1970. It should have read October 16, 1970. Senior positions open on the Senate are as follows:

Business Tech. (5)
Chem. Tech. (1)
Computer Sci. (1)
Elec. Tech. (1)
Engineering Sci. (1)
Hotel & Rest. Mgt. (1)
Lab. Tech. (2)
Mech. Tech. (1)

The following are curriculums that need Freshmen representa-

DELAY CRITICIZED

Some students concerned feel the Dean of Students, W. Frederick Foose, is not working on the immediate problem. However, he is involved with the selection of a new director of student activities.

As of the first of October the Dean has had forty applications, filled, and three interviews, he feels none of the applicants has the necessary qualifications.

REQUIREMENTS

Dean Foose feels the person who will be the next Director must have at least a Bachelor's degree, experience with student activities, and be able to develop and innovate new programs for students.

Dean Foose, acting student activities director, will make the appointment after he finds a person with the necessary qualifications. A few students, such as the President of the Student Senate will have a chance to review the appointment.

RESPONSIBILITY

The position of Student Activities Director is a full time job, and is necessary to assist students in planning activities and arranging contracts with professional performers. If a student has a problem with a club or another activity the director will advise him.

According to Dean Foose, the age of the director is unimportant. What is important is that the director be able to relate and communicate with the students.

Cassettes Available

by Gene Lorette

The Learning Resources Center, under the direction of Mr. Edwin Ashley is now making cassette type tapes and tape players available to both students and faculty. "We hope that the entire college community will utilize this new service in recorded media and obtain from it both the obvious and hidden benefits," stated Mrs. Jane Posselt, librarian.

Fifteen of the thirty-five players are being held on faculty reserve in order that they will be available for instructional purposes only. These players have rewind features that are not needed on players used primarily for entertainment. "If the faculty were to utilize the recorder and tapes on particularly difficult sections of course material, and make these recordings available through the library, it would enable the students to listen to lecture material as many times and as often as they felt necessary," noted Mrs. Posselt.

The fifteen tape players and numerous tapes may be obtained through the circulation desk of the library. Both tapes and tape players may be borrowed for a two day period. Fines assessed for overdue units are fifty cents per unit per day and the borrower is responsible for the condition of all units.

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Bus. Tech. (8)
Computer Sci. (2)
Sec. Sci. (2)
Elec. Tech. (1)
Engineering Sci. (1)
Hotel & Rest. Man. (1)
Lab. Tech. (1)
Technicore (2)
Pre. Tech. (2)
Goal (1)
Mech. Tech. (1)
Nurse Ed. (2)
Civil Tech. (1)
Rehab. Assistant Ed. (1)
Dental Hygiene Tech. (1)
Radiologic Tech. (1)
Liberal Arts (11)

New Dean Of Faculty Sought By Committee

by Nina Bernal

Upon Dean Vernon Wanty's resignation, a problem has arisen at Middlesex County College as to whether the position of Dean of Faculty will be filled immediately or not. Because of the stringent demands placed on the position of Dean of Faculty, President Frank Chambers has set up a search committee consisting of: Dr. Frank Spano, Mr. James Gronkuist, Mr. Edward Ashley (head of the search committee), Dean Frederick Foose, Dean William Walsh, Professor J. Lamela, Professor B. Oralla, Professor D. Bunch, Professor J. Shindelman, Professor Regan, Professor R. Channing, Professor Torrell, Professor I. Elan; Anthony Policastro and Leslie Hubert (students).

A meeting on Sept. 16, was held for the purpose of surveying the credentials of the applicants concerned. Initially, there were over 50 applicants, as of this date the number has been reduced to 11. Of these 11, the search committee will select 5 choices which in turn will be narrowed down to 3. President Chambers will then review the credentials of the 3 applicants and determine whether one of them is worthy of the position.

The search committee suggested a list of criteria to be used in judging the selection of candidates:

1. Teaching experience.
2. Administrative experience.
3. Work experience in commerce, industry, or institutions.
4. Administrative experience in a comprehensive community college.
5. Energy and zest for the job because of its demanding requirements.
6. Experience in secondary schools.
7. Evidence of a commitment to the purposes of a community college.
8. Past performance and determination of quality thereof.
9. Published materials.
10. Innovative developments that have been accomplished by the individual.
11. Experience with urban areas and urban problems.

The search committee is confident that President Chambers will choose one of the three final selections given to him. If not, the committee will continue to search for a new Dean of Faculty.

NEWS BRIEF

The following motions were passed by the College Senate at its October 7th meeting. The Senate forwarded the following recommendations to Dr. Chambers for consideration on October 8th:

1) "The College Senate recognizes the desire of some students to participate in the October 27 to November 4 elections. The Senate, therefore, strongly suggests that all consideration be given to such students by teachers as well as administrators, and that individual arrangements between teachers and students to enable them to meet their course work objectives as well as their goals of involvement in the elective processes of the society."

2) "It is further strongly suggested that any students who may find it necessary to be absent from classes during October 27 to November 4 to work for candidates in the upcoming election be allowed to make up any work or test missed in any amount of time deemed appropriate by his individual instructor."

Quo Vadis will have a full report in our next issue.

S.F.P. Elect Abrahamson

by Cathy Bolen

Warren Abrahamson was elected president of the Students for Peace at a meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 1 in the Student Union. The platforms of the candidates for the office of president differed widely.

The two presidential hopefuls, Abrahamson and Jack Noble, concurred that an end to racism and repression should be the objectives of the organization. They differed in their proposed methods of achieving the goals set forth.

Before the ballots were cast the candidates summarized their qualifications and answered questions from the floor. The candidates used this question-answer session to assert their views.

NOBLE'S PLATFORM

Jack Noble proposed that the group become more involved with student government; that they should align themselves with such organizations as the Student Mobilization Committee, the Black Panthers, the Young Lords, and factions of S.D.S.; and that the group should oppose ROTC on campus and make it a major issue. When asked his view on draft resistance, Noble replied: "If someone needs a ride to Canada, I will take him."

Plans For Road And Parking Construction

Faced with the most evident parking and traffic problem the college has yet experienced, immediate remedial action seems inevitable.

Partly due to the increased enrollment of full-time students, and in part to the slow construction of the Health Education Building, (construction vehicles currently occupy part of two student lots) present facilities are inadequate and overburdened.

1150 SPACES

Dean of Administration, William Walsh, states that plans for the

Parent Orientation Planned Oct. 18

By Cathy Bolen

The second annual Freshmen Parent Orientation and Open House will be held on Sunday, October 18. The two hour program will commence at three o'clock in the gymnasium, Dean Foose presiding. Dr. Frank Chambers, President of MCC, will begin with an introduction to various elements of the college community. Also addressing the assembly will be W. Frederick Foose-Dean of Students, John Callahan-Acting Dean of Faculty, and William Walsh-Dean of Administration. Gene Lorette, President of Student Government will speak also.

ENTERTAINMENT

Highlighting the events of the afternoon will be a rock poetry session by the MCC Drama Club which is under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Winik. The MCC Band and the MCC Choral Group, under the direction of Mr. Condit Atkinson and Mr. Gary Nair respectively, will also perform. After the oral program, parents of the freshmen are invited to a self-tour of the campus. Pathfinders, posted throughout the campus facilities, will be on hand to serve as guides.

Officers Elected

The Circle K Club of Middlesex elected two freshmen officers to the executive board. Jim Mastrich was elected second vice president and Dennis Halas was the newly elected corresponding secretary.

Regarding demonstrations Noble felt, "a show of force is important; it serves its purpose."

MODERATE ABRAHAMSON

Abrahamson is viewed by many people in the organization as, a moderate candidate favoring a less militant line than Noble, stressing peaceful means of attaining the objectives set forth. He expressed the wish that the group be recognized and funded by Student Government.

Abrahamson also stated that he thought there should be no strike efforts against ROTC on campus.

Abrahamson also proposed that the group support more interaction between organizations from other colleges; Rider, Rutgers, and Livingston, in particular.

Any student active in students for Peace since last year, and during the summer, or who had attended a meeting prior to Oct. 1, was eligible to vote. There were 72 students present at the meeting of approximately 100 active members. 55 ballots were cast.

OTHER OFFICES

Other offices of the organization were filled as follows: Art Vida, vice president; George Pfirrmann, treasurer; Roylene Crookes, recording secretary; and Beverly Yuhas, corresponding secretary.

The newly elected President, Warren Abrahamson, expects a good year. He said, "whatever we do will depend on how many active members we have."

paving and landscaping of the "Dust Bowl" parking lot has been tentatively scheduled to begin in May or June of next year. When completed, the lot will accommodate 250 cars.

A new lot is in the planning stages. This lot, to be located in the vicinity of the Police Mobile Classroom Unit, adjacent to Parking Lot No. 2B, will provide 900 additional spaces. Completion date is to be sometime before the fall semester of 1971.

Considering that further parking lot construction is useless unless the traffic already afflicting the college can be improved, Security Chief Joseph Roccasanto has encouraged the construction of Loop Road. Beginning at the second entrance gate to the college, it will transverse across the back of the West Hall parking lot, through the woods, and connect with the road in front of the Gym.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY

The main halt to the progress of these projects lies directly with financial difficulties concerning the New Jersey Office of Higher Education. Plans had been sent to this office in the anticipation that state funds would be forthcoming. However, the funds were not available, and the college faces the responsibility of securing alternate means of revenue.

As a result, until additional revenue can be found, present conditions will remain for the immediate future.

T.A.U. Is Rushing

Tau Alpha Upsilon sorority will hold a punch party on October 14, 1970, from 7:30 to 9:00 in the faculty dining room. All girls are invited to come. There's no obligation to join. Refreshments will be served.

Its pledge committee is Maryellen Cooper, Chairman; and Roseanna LaPlaca, Co-Chairman.