



Security Officer T. Costello

## Abramson Files Complaint Against Security

by Michael Leppig

On September 21 Warren Abramson, then acting President of the Students for Peace, registered a formal complaint against Officer Thomas Costello of the campus security force. The complaint was addressed to Joseph Roccosanto, Security Supervisor, who investigated the incident in question. On October 6, Abramson received a letter from the Dean of Administration, William R. Walsh Jr., informing him that the investigation had been concluded and that his "allegations against (Costello)

## New Bill Gives Campus Police More Authority

by Ron Loeb

Campus security police are now authorized to do more than direct traffic on campus and look for parking violations; they now have the power to arrest lawbreakers on campus, just as a regular policeman can arrest lawbreakers on the street of any community.

### NEW BILL

The campus police have been given this authority as a result of a bill passed by the New Jersey assembly that is designed to give campus security police more power. The bill, introduced by Senate Majority Leader Harry L. Sears, was passed with little opposition. The reason the bill was passed so readily, according to state senator Norman Tanzman, was the alarm over the inability of campus security guards to stop crimes on the college campuses. He drew particular attention to the situation on the campus of Rutgers University, where there are serious problems of vandalism and assaults on students.

### NEW TRAINING

The new law will also improve the training of campus police. All applications for a job as a campus security officer will be reviewed by the chief of police in the community where the campus is located. The police chief will then investigate and determine the integrity of the applicant. If the applicant is approved he must com-

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S.F.P. President Warren Abramson

undoubtedly result (ed) from misinterpretation or misunderstanding or both".

### ABRAMSON'S LETTER

According to Abramson's letter to Roccosanto the incident occurred on September 16, the night before the Activities Fair.

Abramson had come "on campus to check on the security of the Students for Peace Booth", the letter explained. He "had received word that someone was out to destroy the Booth".

After explaining his purpose and intentions, Abramson related that Costello, "who identified himself as the officer-in-charge," "started to verbally harrass (him)."

Abramson wrote that the officer "continued to hurl invectives at (him): i.e. "hippie" and "insinuating that (Abramson) was (in the Security Office) only to cause trouble."

"It wasn't what he said so much, but how he said it," the Student for Peace president explained in an interview.

Abramson related in his letter that he then reiterated his intentions, whereupon Costello "warned (him) that (he) had only ten minutes to take care of (his) business and that if (he) wasn't off campus in that time he would be escorted off."

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## Activities Funds Helps to Brings Concert

### Activities Funds Disseminated

by Nina Bernal

The current budget, allocated by the Student Senate to the various organizations on campus, is approximately \$62,000. In a recent interview with Robert Cominski, treasurer of the Student Senate, it was found that all organizations are not weighted equally financially.

Some organizations such as the Social Committee (\$8,000), Quo Vadis (\$5,000), Yearbook (\$8,000), Awards Banquet (\$3,000) are allocated a considerable sum of money; whereas, the Student Action Movement (\$200), Language Association (\$100), Circle K (\$200), Business Club (\$300) are only adequately provided for. Yet there are some organizations which currently haven't any financial assistance like Biology Club, Judo Club, School Picnic, College Union Board. The various organizations refer a speculative budget to the Student Senate, they in turn approve or disapprove their request.

The primary reason some of these organizations haven't any



W. Frederick Foose Dean of Students

financial assistance is because they lack the necessary requirement of being officially chartered by the college. The lack of chartering these particular organizations creates a category of "miscellaneous." In this category there is approximately \$3,000, which if not used goes into the general fund of next year.

## Culture Comes To Middlesex?

by Jack Noble

"We need to get a little class" said Dean Foose, as he discussed his series of three cultural concerts that he has planned for M.C.C. this year. The first is scheduled for December 10 at 8:30 P.M., and features the New Jersey Symphony. The second is planned for February 11 and is titled "An Evening of American Musical Theater," and will feature vocalists Richard Fredericks and Anita Darian. The third performance is still tentative.

Dean Foose has acquired this array of talent through the New Jersey Council on Arts, which is subsidized by the state and through the Ford Foundation. By booking the concerts through this organization he was able to acquire "\$10'-000 worth of talent, for half the price." He hopes to have students admitted free, but implies that there might be a minimum charge of \$1.00 for students, and \$3.00 for the general public.

The Dean of Students has been working on this project throughout the summer. He stated that in recent years there have been balances remaining from the Student Activities Fund that automatically go to the College General Fund at the end of each academic year. Because the Union Board Committees "don't start working until the year is half over", these funds are lost to the students every year. He hopes to see this year's Union Board Committee members direct their attention primarily towards outlining a schedule for next year's events. Dean Foose would then handle the scheduling of this year's activities.

Along with the concerts has arisen a controversy as to where the money paying for them is being allocated from. Any money appropriated from the Student Activities Fund must be approved by the Student Government's Finance Committee; Chairman Bob Kominsky, George Pfirrmann and Joe Clemens. If the Finance Committee approves the appropriation then it must be ratified by a majority vote of the Student Government.

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## New Draft Regulations Prohibits Induction of 26 Year Olds

by Joe McManus

### PROHIBITS INDUCTION OF 26 YEAR OLDS.

On September 30, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of Selective Service, announced a change in draft regulations that could allow thousands of young men to avoid the draft.

### 26 UNTOUCHABLE

The new rules prohibit draft boards from calling a man for induction who has reached his 26th birthday unless he had been sent a previous induction order before he was 26. Under the old regulations, men past 26 could be drafted if they had taken any action before they were 26 to delay the draft procedure.

College students are the main beneficiaries of the new law. The law provides that these men must be given deferments. However, deferments are not granted to graduate students. Draft lawyers say that these men can delay their induction for a year or more merely by taking advantage of their various legal appeals and rights. If a person can delay until he is 26, he will be considered untouchable.

### OFFICIALS CONCERN

Selective Service officials do not seem concerned about the new regulations. One spokesman said that not many men are drafted after the age of 26 in the first place, so the number of men affected would be small. The draft counselors disagreed saying that there are so many legal maneuvers open to potential draftees, that possibly tens of thousands of men can now evade the draft if they wish.

### LOTTERY

One section of the new regulations deals with lottery numbers. Now, if a man with a low number loses his deferment late in the year when the quotas are filled he is not safe from being drafted. He will be on the list of "draftables" for the first three months of the next year. However, if he is not chosen during this period, he will not be required to serve in the military. This policy may result in a slight reduction in the size of next year's draft pool.



**LINES OF SIGNS**—Over 75 members of the Students For Peace participated in the demonstration against R.O.T.C., Oct. 7, at the main entrance of the college.

## As We Go To Print

Oct. 14 - The Dean of Students, W. Fredrick Foose, was called before the Student Senate to justify his appropriation of funds from the student activity fees to promote the concert series which the Dean defined as "generically cultural".

At the meeting Gene Lorette, president of the Student Body, questioned the Dean concerning the priorities of Student Activity appropriations. He said that the Student Government had been "circumvented" by the Dean.

George Pfirrmann made a motion and a committee was formed to investigate the incident and make recommendations to the Body.

There will be a full report in the next issue of QV.



# Editorials.....

## Student Opinion: Needed Only When Called For

When the opening of MCC's doors took place on September 21, 1970, the college found itself without a Dean of Faculty or a Director of Student Activities. President Chambers in an attempt to ensure the proper choice for a New Dean of Faculty, set up a Search Committee. This committee consists of Faculty members, Department Chairmen, Division heads, and two students. The purpose of the committee is to review and select a new Dean of Faculty. May I emphasize that two students are on this committee.

No such committee has ever been created to select a Director of Student Activities nor has any student been in contact with the Administration pertaining to this matter. Should not there also be a committee similar to the one created by the President for the purpose of choosing a Director of Student Activities? Should not the students have a very influential voice in this matter since the students will be working closely with the man who fills the vacancy of Director of Student Activities? Why hasn't a committee been formed?

A.S. Policastro  
Editor

## Communication May Solve Security — Student Gap

The Abramson incident demonstrates the genuine gap between the students and the Security Police.

Admittedly the situation is less strained with the removal of the Park Police but a serious friction still exists between the force and students. The problem is there, but is only talked about among the respective groups, rather than between them. No meaningful dialogue or attempt to close this gap has been made.

One major factor in creating and maintaining the gap is the imposed isolation of the police. They aren't allowed to comment without official permission, independent action is prohibited and conversation with students discouraged. The uniforms, in fact the whole aim, seems to be to encourage segregation. Some of the campus police force are young so the old cliché of generation gap can't be dragged into this. Is this gap intentionally created and sustained or is it a byproduct of the times — fears of student unrest at M.C.C.? If the college force is indeed "the educational extension" of the college that Roccasanto claims it is, then it is falling. It teaches nothing, it explains rarely, and if an alleged injustice is committed by a patrolman ranks are closed and the verdict is absurdly one sided. The students and force confront each other as enemies. There are no attempts to make it easier to get along.

It is proposed that some sort of open discussion hour be set up between the officers and students. It would be a time to explain rulings, discuss problems, and agree on ways to solve them and allow a friendly atmosphere to grow.

The idea that there might be disturbances on campus is not so far fetched if no allowance is made for the security force to explain why they have to give tickets or if the students cannot air their complaints about not having a second entrance to the campus.

It's either communication or confrontation.

Linda Wohlert

## The End of Nothing

"Champagne for everyone!"  
"Hooray!"  
"Its over — over!"  
"The end has come."  
"The end of nothing is here."  
"Nothing has come and gone; and no one noticed."  
"Why did it go?"  
"Lack of everything."  
"Huh?"

"Well, lack of everything that makes something live and grow."  
POP! POP! POW! POP! . . . SPLASH!

"Hey, you guys wanna' watch that! We've got to keep this place clean. I only borrowed it for the night from Tony and his gang."

"What happened to your office?"  
"Uh, the sewer clogged one day. Saved what we could. . . the rest floated out to sea down the Raritan River."

"Hey, who's that crying?"  
"Come on now, there's nothing to cry about — nothing. Never was."

"Oh, I know, I know. But the fight — the cause."

"There never was one kid, never."

"Oh, I can't stand it!"  
"Be cool — cool. Let me have another glass of the good stuff, huh? Hey, come on watch where you spill that."

"Hey man, don't push me!"  
"And who the hell do you think you're talking to?"

"Oh yeah, I'll show you."  
A fight ensues. Tables, desks topple; windows crash and fluorescent lights pop. A sinister laugh can be heard in the new pitch-darkened room.

"HA HA HA HA HA. Now, I have my **big** surprise for all of you. I'm going to blow this place right up."

"No don't! Someone. . . stop him!"  
"Where is he?"

"You people will never find me. Never! This is going to be my own great big middle finger sticking up at the rest of the world. . . HA HA HA HA HA ha ha hahahahaha. . ."

"You're insane!!"  
"No! I'm not. . . and even if I were it would be their fault — theirs — all theirs!!"

"But. . . why? Why do this?"  
"It is my sweet revenge, that's why."

"Revenge. . . for what?"  
"What do you mean for what?"

"I thought we were celebrating the end of nothing."  
". . . for what?"

"The end of nothing."  
"Nothing. That's what — nothing. Nothing is worth nothing. It existed in itself, but when it serves no purpose it therefore becomes nothing and dies. Nothing. . . But that's just it. . . all this. . . for nothing? All of this — wasted. . . completely. . . for nothing. I will. I will do it. I will."

"Don't — don't do it — please — don't!"  
"Oh my god. STOP HIM!"

"No! Its too late to stop me. . . too late. Flux you! Flux all of you!"  
BOOM KABOOM CRAAAssh.

Joe Mauro

## CLASS CHAIRMEN A DIFFICULT CHOICE

by Karen A. Bishop

Senate elections are being held October 23 and two seats on the Executive Board of the Senate needing fulfillment are those of the Senior and Freshman Class Chairmen.

The Student Body Constitution states the duties of the chairmen as follows "to organize all activities and functions which are pertinent to their respective classes, provide fund-raising programs that are deemed necessary to fulfill their objectives, establish such committees as may be needed, must attend all Executive Board meetings and may attend Senate meetings at their discretion or upon request."

In total three petitions have been taken out by students interested in running for these positions by seniors Mike Landick and Esther Rothstein and freshman Bill Rybaczewski. These petitions require 150 student signatures and must be returned to the Student Union by 5 o'clock October 13.

The main point of interest to the student body are the plans these candidates have made if elected to the chairmanship.

Mike Landick states that "my major job will be to take charge of any activity for the senior class." One idea of Mike's is for "the senior class to make a donation to the school at the end of the year. This would set a good precedent for the school." The donation would depend on the amount of money raised by the senior class, but Mike has thought of "an endowment scholarship to be granted every year. This idea would require about \$5,000." Mike also plans to "set up committees to start some fund-raising projects that would make money for the class donation." Some of his fund-raising ideas include underground movies and a talent show. Mike also suggested having a senior class picnic at the end of the year.

Esther Rothstein who is also running for senior class chairman believes that the "senior class needs unity, needs something to work for." She feels that "the senior class is not responsible for anything." If elected Esther would plan to hold "a class meeting perhaps once a month at which time suggestions could be heard from the seniors as to what they would like to have done." Esther plans to start fund-raising projects with the primary goal of "lowering the \$10 graduation fee." She also believes that "the social committee should not be responsible for all social events held. The senior class should plan the Spring Formal and be able to decide where they want it. Committees could be set up to raise money to lower the bids for the formal. The seniors could also sponsor a pop concert." Another idea of Esther's is "to organize some kind of news letter that would be a form of communication among the seniors telling them who was accepted to what college and who accepted what job. With this you would not have to rely on word of mouth."

William Rybaczewski is the lone candidate seeking the freshman class chairmanship. Bill's goal is "to work to end apathy on campus by soliciting the ideas and suggestions on activities and social functions which will be of interest to the entire freshman class." Bill believes that "many freshman care about what happens while at Middlesex, but that they do not know the most effective way to get the things they want done accomplished." He plans "to be in touch with each member of the class either by letter or by talking personally to them." Bill hopes to unify the class and "to make this a year which truly belongs to the whole freshman class and not to a small minority."

The Senior and Freshman Class Chairmen have the power to make this year at Middlesex a worthwhile and memorable one for their fellow students. The decision is left up to the Student Body as to who they want in that position.

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## WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM



LEFT TO RIGHT— Coach Marilyn Jones, Pat Coldwell, Nancy Wilson, Gail Mimmick, Lesley Buchanan, Arlene Bjorsen, Pat Sadiyen —BOTTOM— Maureen Ashton, Barbara Belauicic, Chris Wiley, Terry Reagan, Kathy (Chicken) Fennesay.

## THE WRIGHT WAY TO RUN

by Karen A. Bishop

The Middlesex County Colts Track record this season stands to date at 2-2. In trying to make this season a winning one Coach Schlegel is depending heavily on Pete Wright, the present top M.C.C. runner. Wright, a Freshman liberal arts student, has successively turned in top performances along with improving his time at each meet.

Pete comes to Middlesex with two years of running experience at Woodbridge Senior High School. Surprisingly the only reason he tried running in high school was because of a free season and extra time that he had on his hands. Even more surprising is the fact that he was good at it. His Junior year at Woodbridge found him co-captain of the track squad followed by captain in his Senior year.

Finding Pete at Middlesex during the course of a day is easier than it sounds. The logical place to look is the gym and there you can find him diligently practicing during his free hours. A usual day of practice for Pete consists of running distance work in the morning with any available team member and sprint work in the evening under the supervision of Coach Schlegel. These two sessions average out to nearly 10 miles of running daily.

Practice makes perfect as the saying goes and Pete has proved that practice pays off. He has improved his time on the M.C.C. course from 26:24 to 23:23 in a short two week period. In a recent dual meet against New York and Burlington County Colleges Pete clocked 23:14 and claimed third place for Middlesex. Coach Schlegel states that, "Pete has been the most consistent runner of late and I have hopes that he will remain so the rest of the season."

Team spirit plays an important part in winning meets and Pete believes that "the team is very close together and very spirited. We all have the desire to win and we all try to win. Track meets aren't won by individuals but by the entire team. Middlesex tries to run close together so we can finish near each other and win the meet."

The determination and desire that Pete Wright displays in running for the M.C.C. track team is truly an asset in striving for victory. With a runner such as Wright Coach Schlegel should feel certain of finishing with a victorious record.

### ATTENTION

New Clubs and Organizations wishing to be chartered by the Student Government. **You must submit your constitution for review.**

THE CONSTITUTION REVIEW and REVISION COMMITTEE of the Student Government will meet at 5:00 P.M., Oct. 28 to review new constitutions and amendments to existing ones.

You may pick up an information packet on how to go about chartering your organization at the Student Activities Office. Please submit new constitutions or amendments to the Student Activities Office not later than 4:00 P.M., Oct. 28. (Your budget request may be submitted to the Finance Committee at that time also.)

Your Organization **cannot be funded** with student activities fees until the Student Government has granted a charter; **YOUR CONSTITUTION IS REQUIRED FOR THIS PURPOSE.**

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## Harriers Pace To Victory Wright, Lyons and Jean Lead

After a few discouraging defeats the Middlesex Harriers finally came up victorious, downing New York City Community College and Burlington 33 to 52 to 58 respectively in a triangular-meet.

Completing a fast paced first mile, Pete Wright of Middlesex was in a tie for first position with the other two schools with Chip Jean and Terry Lyons close behind.

Into the second mile Wright was still in tie for first and three of the Middlesex men were within 40 seconds of the lead.

At the finish, Wright was out kicked by Burlington and NYCCC to end up in third position. Also showing respectable positions Chip Jean finished fourth, Terry Lyons

sixth and Gary Kennedy eighth.

Coach Schlegel, through defeats of his first victory, said that his men finally ran the way he wanted them to.

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On Columbus day, Oct. 12, the Middlesex Cross Country Team tacked up another victory out-running Morris County College 26-29, making their record 3 wins and 2 losses.

Bob Fredricks of Morris had the winning time of 22:17 for the 3.7 mile course. Chip Jean finished first for Middlesex and showed that he runs better on a shorter course, Joe Servedio finished third for our team.



Pete Wright, first man varsity of MCC's Cross Country Team, casually leans on a nearby tree after a hard day of running and classes.

## Brogoles Beat Clod Squad

by Karen Bishop

The Fall intramural football program opened its season on Thursday, October 8, with a 7 - 0 victory of the Brogoles over the Clod Squad. The winning play consisted of a pass from the Brogoles quarterback Jack George to Frank Viggiano. This was followed by another successful pass for the extra point.

The intramurals are based on a single loss elimination and with this victory the Brogoles knocked the Clod Squad out of any further competition.

Under the supervision of Mr. Jim McAvaddy, Intramural Director, the games are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock along side of the soccer field. Spectators are invited to come and watch our football intramural athletes.

## Women's Field Hockey Loses First Home Game

On Friday, October 9th, at 3:30, the Womens Field Hockey team held their first home game of the season in front of the library. They were defeated by the Cougars from Camden County College by a score of 5-0. The Cougars scored four goals in the first half and one in the last. This is the second defeat for the season.

The girls will have another home game on Thursday, October 22nd, against Bergen County College.

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## New Cut Policy . . . To be or not to be.

by Walter Loftus

"Every student is expected to attend all sessions of classes and laboratory work for which he is registered." This quote from the 69-70 College catalog seems to sum up the cut policy of Middlesex County College, or does it?

### NEW PROPOSAL

In the spring of the 69-70 academic year the Faculty Student Affairs Committee discussed and proposed a new cut program. The committee consisted of five faculty and five student members; Mr. Philip Baum, Committee Chairman, Mr. David Beyer, Mrs. Margaret Driver, Mr. Evans, Mr. Ronald Ruemmler and Mr. Bennett, Miss Flynn, Mr. Leppig, Miss Moorecraft and Mr. Vacarro.

This new proposal went to the Student Senate on March 19, 1970. The Senate acted immediately on the proposal and passed it. On March 20, 1970, the following day, the Senate sent the passed proposal to President Chambers. Because the Student Senate is only in advisory capacity to President Chambers, this is all they could do.

### CHAMBER'S INQUIRES

On May 4, of the same year, one and one-half months later, Dr. Chambers called Mr. Podorzer, then President of College Senate, and inquired about the cut policy. He wanted to know if any steps were being taken to formulate new policy. Mr. Podorzer replied to President Chambers stating that he had indeed received the same. Subsequently a second copy was sent to President Chambers. On June 4, Dr. Chambers sent a message to the Senate asking for a

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## MCC Soccer Team Going Strong 4 Wins - 1 Loss

The Columbus weekend was a very good one for the soccer team. The Colts brought home two victories which increased their standing to four wins and one loss.

On Saturday, October 10, the Colts played a home game against Burlington county College with a winning score of 9-1. The leading players were Armando Negro, with three goals, and Chris Perdoni, with two goals and one assist. Bobby McBride, Pat Viscosi,

George Fazio and Mike Washkowski made one goal apiece.

On Columbus Day the team traveled up to the County College of Morris, giving the Colts four wins. They beat Morris by a score of 3-1. Negro, Perdoni, and Viscosi made a goal each. The outstanding defensive men for both games were Bobby McBride and Val Naden. The leading offensive players were Chris Perdoni and Pat Viscosi.



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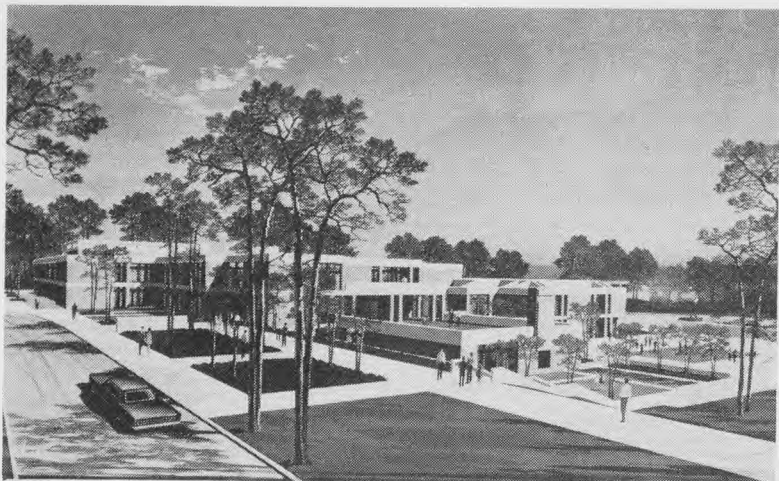
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**CUT POLICY Cont.**

meeting of the Faculty Student Advisory Committee for the purpose of discussing the rational behind the proposed new cut policy. This is where the issue lies to date.

The new college catalog will be out this week and the same "old" cut policy will still be in effect. What does the new policy recommend that has kept it out of the by-laws of the college? In effect it says much the same as Mrs. Margaret Driverl Language department, feels. "The quality and quantity of work done in any course should be the basis of the students grade."

**CULTURE TO MCC Cont.**

Bob Kominsky believes that Dean Foose is appropriating the \$4,500 needed for the concerts from the College General Fund, which consists of Student Activity Funds of previous years that were not spent. He also stated that this years Student Budget (which has been slashed in many areas) was approved by last years Finance Committee and Student Government. Pete Dovi, a member of last years Finance Committee, agreed with Kominsky, and explained the cutbacks in certain areas were due to an increase in organizations being funded through the Students Activity Fund.

George Pfirrmann and Joe Clemens believe that no itemized Student Budget for the current year has been approved yet.

**NEW BILL Cont.**

plete a police training course authorized by the New Jersey Police Training Commission. During the course of his training the new campus policeman will receive the same training as a regular officer, but will not be equipped to handle large disturbances such as riots. In the event of any major disturbance, the local authorities will be called in to cope with the situation.

**Abramson files Complaint cont.**

At this point in the complaint Abramson noted that "it was only 10:40 p.m." and "there remained twenty minutes before the campus gates closed."

The letter then explained that Abramson concluded his discussion with Costello, checked the security of the Student for Peace booth, and left campus.

**ROCCOSANTO'S ADVICE**

The following day, Sept. 17, Roccasanto sent an officer to contact Abramson at the Activities Fair. Abramson stated that the Security Supervisor "advised (him) if he thought it warranted it, to write a letter with everything . . . and he (Roccasanto) would send it to Dean Walsh."

**WALSH'S LETTER**

From the Dean's letter Abramson learned that Roccasanto had "conducted an exhaustive investigation."

The Dean "concluded that the conduct of Officer Thomas Costello was proper, and that (Abramson's) allegations . . . undoubtedly result (ed) from misinterpretation or misunderstanding or both."

This conclusion was the "result of reading (Abramson's) letter, and reviewing the written statements of five different witnesses."

"Available evidence indicates quite clearly that no profanity or invective was directed at (Abramson) . . . the letter continued, "is quite clear that in speaking to the student . . . Costello spoke loudly and clearly, apparently to emphasize the Department's intention to maintain the security of the student booths."

The Dean wrote that "in (his) opinion, . . . no umbrage should be taken by any of us . . . at the inflection or volume of the voice of one of (the security force) in any given situation." "Our security people are competent dedicated men doing" an unpopular job, "which is obviously necessary."

The Dean's letter concluded that "as far as this office is concerned, the incident . . . will be considered closed."

**"AN EXHAUSTIVE INVESTIGATION"**

The Security Supervisor compiled statements from the four officers present at the time of the incident and a statement from Costello. These five reports and the letter from Abramson constituted Roccasanto's investigation.

**COSTELLO'S REPORT**

Costello's report was very brief. He wrote that a student came to the security office and "asked for permission to look at the booths set up between Raritan Hall and Main Hall."

Since the Security office had already been notified of the possibility of trouble, Costello advised Abramson "that the booths were the responsibility of the Headquarters."

When the student, Abramson, stated he was a member of the Students for Peace and "wanted to check that particular booth . . . permission . . . was immediately granted," according to Costello's report.

Costello "advised (Abramson) that the campus would be closed in 10 minutes." In an interview Costello stated that the clock in the office read 10:50 p.m.

Costello concluded his statement with Abramson thanking him and

departing the office. He then ordered Officers Harold Tracey and Alfred Cieslez to check the booths.

**THE FOUR WITNESSES**

The statements of the other four officers were not totally in accord. Officers Harold Tracey and Alfred Cieslez reported the time at 10:50 p.m., while officers Ronald Dudik and Paul Solt reported 10:40 p.m.

In Dudik's report he added that it "was 20 minutes prior to (Costello's) shift." Dudik continued that he was going "to take charge of the situation when (Costello) rudely jumped up and stepped in and took over."

Dudik reported that "in (his) estimation . . . Costello was overly loud and unjustly abusive."

Solt stated that Costello "did use a rather loud and stern voice . . . to make sure that the student knew his point as to remaining on campus to watch his booth." He added that Costello's voice "could have been misinterpreted by the student as a voice of anger and could also have been taken as rude."

Cieslez reported that Costello told the student "in a polite and firm manner that he had 10 minutes to check the booths," while Tracey stated that "Abramson's question concerning his booth was answered in a firm authoritative manner."

**AGREEMENT, OF SORTS**

All the officers agreed that Costello did not use profanity, although no such charge was made by Abramson. They also concurred that the term "hippie" was never directed at Abramson.

Only Dudik in an interview remembered the word being used, but added that it was not addressed at the Students for Peace president. Costello denied using the word at any time.

**RUSH TO TYPE**

Officers Rive and Cieslez explained that the dates on the reports were added when the statements were typed up; originally the reports were written in longhand. No reports were sent to the Dean until they were typed.

Costello's statement was dated October 2, Dudik's September 16, Solt's October 1, Cieslez October 2, and Tracey's statement had no date, but was sent to the Dean with the others on October 2.

**ABRAMSON'S DILEMMA**

Abramson stated that he is "not satisfied" with the way his complaint has been handled.

"Frankly, I don't know what to say," he said.

Abramson said that he intends to take the matter to the Student Senate, and see what happens there.

Dean Foose stated that he "set aside" the \$4,500 from the Student Activities Fund, and that it had been approved "a couple weeks ago" by both the Finance Committee and the Student Government. He also believes that the current budget was approved last year. When questioned further on this matter Dean Foose did not wish to discuss it, but expressed his concern over the conflicting reports, and stated that he would meet with the Finance Committee as soon as possible to straighten out the matter.

**SFP Concert Includes Heavy Trucking, Street Noise, Omenn**

On October 24 at 7:30 p.m. the Students for Peace are holding a Rock Concert in the Middlesex gym, donation will be \$1.00.

The concert is featuring Heavy Trucking, Street Noise and Omenn. There will also be a light show.

Heavy Trucking is a mixture of hard blues and jazz. Lead guitarist Sid Gottlieb, plays electric piano, saxophone, harmonica and does most of the singing. Jeff Bendavid, drummer, used to play for Eve's Garden and the bass player switches over to violin. The group will be recording soon.

Street Noise is a blues group from Jersey City and Omenn is a new group from Central Jersey featuring original hard rock.

At least one person from each group goes to Middlesex. All of the groups have donated their services for the movement.

The money taken in by the concert will be used to bring in speakers to educate the people on the peace movement.

Art Vida, vice-president of the Students for Peace, is the chairman of the committee for this concert. Rick Berry is vice-chairman.

**Counseling News**

Representatives from the following colleges will be in Center IV—

- Oct. 19 — 9:30 a.m. St. Peters College Jersey City
- Oct. 30 — 9:30 a.m. Long Island University
- Oct. 21 — 1:00 p.m. University of Bridgeport
- Oct. 22 — 2:00 p.m. Fairleigh Dickinson University
- Oct. 22 — 3:30 p.m. Milwaukee School of Engineering
- Oct. 23 — 1:30 p.m. Kings College, Penn.
- Oct. 27 — 10:30 a.m. Jersey State College
- Oct. 27 — 2:00 p.m. Belknap College, N.H.



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