

Editorial
on
Mace
See Page
2

Quo



Vadis

Another
Side
of
See Page
4

Volume 5, Number 5

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

October 28, 1970



(Ground breaking ceremonies start New Center) Paige D. L' Hommedieu, chairman of the Board of Trustees and President Chambers look over artist's rendering of the college center. See page for story.

Ground Breaking Ceremonies For College Center

MCC held ground breaking ceremonies on the site of the new college center building on Tuesday, October 13. An estimated 150 students, faculty and administrators attended the brief informal ceremony. The master of ceremonies, Mr. Ciotta, introduced the President of College, Frank Chambers who explained the new college center would be a common meeting place for students and faculty to restore a more intimate relation between the two. Ted Kleban, the college engineer, gave the layout of the college center and anticipated the traffic problem now plaguing the campus would be eased as result of the new facilities. Don Gatarz from Eckert and Gatarz of South Brunswick, who was the architect of the center explained the construction schedule and expected completion in two years. According to Gatarz, "the college center is another step in completing the campus and an important step." Dr. Paige L'hommedieu,

College Students Eligible For Food Stamps

Food stamps are now available for students who possess both the basic qualifications and the patience of Job.

The food stamp program, established by the Food Stamp Act of 1964, is administered nationally by the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and locally by the Middlesex County Welfare Services Agency. The program is designed to give the nation's low income families more food and to help safeguard health through intelligent consumerism and proper nutrition.

The program aids the individual by increasing the buying power of his money. Once an individual has been certified eligible and receives an authorization card he is able to purchase food stamps at his local bank. The amount of stamps that can be purchased is determined by the agency. This decision is based on the individual's income, expenditures and the number of individuals residing in his household.

An inquiry to the Food Stamp Office at 86 Bayard Street, New Brunswick is what is needed to ascertain one's eligibility. A personal appearance will be necessary to complete the initial application. Once the preliminary application has been completed the Welfare Services Agency will investigate the credibility of the claim and make a final recommendation to the agency.

the chairman of the board of trustees, stressed the biggest difficulty in planning the building was attaining the funds for it from the state and county, but through hard fighting by president Chambers, Dean Walsh, and the board of trustees they were able to receive these funds over priority of the other colleges requests. At 11:47 A.M. President Chambers and Dr. L'hommedieu, using a shovel, broke the first ground, thus begun the construction of the College Center Building.

The college center will cost 13.6 million and will cover 80,000 square feet. The new building will contain classrooms for the Hotel and Restaurant Management courses, a fast-food service capable of serving 900 to 1000 students in 30 minutes, a formal restaurant, student lounges, the student government, and the student publications office.

(Continued Page 5)

President to Hold Breakfast Session

For the fourth consecutive year President Chambers along with various faculty members will hold a coffee session aimed at giving the individual student the opportunity to discuss what is on his mind openly to the President.

The West Hall faculty dining room will be the scene from eight o'clock until ten on the morning of October twenty-eighth. Future sessions will be held at different time slots bi-monthly during the year. Coffee and donuts will be served. The session will be entirely informal and students may come and go as they wish.

Mace Carried By Campus Police

by Gene Lorette

Mace, a chemical irritant used by various law enforcement agencies throughout the state, is being carried by the campus security force.

"Our force has been carrying mace since July 1, 1970," stated Mr. Joseph Roccasanto director of the campus security agency. "It is a non-lethal anti personnel used in lieu of firearms or night-stick."

"Because of the narcotics offenses, assaults and robberies that have taken place on campus we felt the need to give officers and students added protection from potential harm," explained Roccasanto.

He noted that it (mace) was not a riot control weapon. When asked to explain why no other institution in the state carries mace in routine security, Roccasanto stated that, "We are one of the best security agencies in the state."

"What we have here is more than a fire watch keeping agency. We've got a well trained police force."

Roccasanto confided that he had been approached by individuals from Rutgers and Princeton looking to change their jobs. "Why,

they don't even let them (Rutgers and Princeton) carry handcuffs," related Roccasanto.

Roccasanto stated that any law suits resulting from the use of mace would be handled by the manufacturer The Smith and Wesson Co. a division of the Bangor Punta Corp. When asked why mace was being carried instead of a form of tear gas he stated that, "It is much more effective than tear gas, and unlike tear gas it can be aimed." (It comes out in a stream rather than a spray)

Roccasanto emphasized the fact that the mace would be used only in situations of a very serious nature.

What It Does

When an individual has been sprayed, or in the vernacular maced, he becomes completely incapacitated. It causes temporary blindness, second degree burns on exposed skin, breathing difficulty and excruciating pain. The reason that it is so much more effective than tear gas, which it does contain, is the solvent that dissolves the fatty portion of the skin enabling the tear gas to directly attack the nerve endings.

Dr. Sumner Kalman, a Stanford University pharmacologist noted that when two Los Angeles policemen deliberately exposed them-

selves to mace their blood pressure doubled. "This increase in blood pressure," noted Dr. Kalman "could kill a person with diseases of the heart or circulatory system."

Thomas Craig of Sarasota Fla. underwent an operation for a detached retina after being sprayed with mace.

Professor Joseph A. Page of Georgetown University Law School presented the case of Clark W. Jennings a sixty-eight year old lawyer who was sprayed in the eyes during a traffic violation dispute in Winter Park Fla. Jennings developed corneal edema and watery eyes. The corneal swelling could cause further eye damage and loss of vision. Jennings, a former municipal judge is suing the city of Winter Park.

Melvin Harrison, an eighteen year old Ann Arbor youth had a severe reaction to mace. After being sprayed his face began to blister, and his vision was severely impaired. Dr. Frank Tobin a University of Michigan Dermatologist examined Harrison, a negro and diagnosed that the right side of his face had been depigmented.

Because of this incident the Ann Arbor police force suspended the use of mace pending the investigation by the University of Michigan department of pharmacology.

(Continued Page 5)

Dean's Concerts Rejected by Senate As Misappropriated

by Michael Leppig

At a special October 21 meeting of the Student Senate two motions were adopted regarding alleged "misappropriations" by the Dean of Students, W. Frederick Foose, for a series of cultural concerts.

The Finance Report

First the Finance Committee recommended to the Senate that they "not recommend the appropriation of \$4,500.00 to the Dean of Students for a series of ... cultural concerts."

The committee's statement listed 9 reasons for their determination.

The report cited the Union Board as the group responsible for such activities, not the Dean; the committee had never been consulted; the student activities budget was already strained; the concerts were not student initiated; cultural concerts have traditionally been dismal failures; and the Dean's actions "overstepped the accepted relationship" between the Student Senate and the Dean's Office.

The Senate unanimously adopted the Finance Committee's recommendation, and did the same with a motion opposing the Dean's "misappropriations."

Clemens' Motion

Joseph Clemens, LA senator, moved that the Senate "go on record in opposition to the misappropriation of \$4,500 of Student Activities fees by the Dean of Students...to provide a series of cultural events."

Accepted Relationship

In the past, according to student senate vice president Peter Street-er, "first, we (the Student Senate)



W. Frederick Foose Dean of Students

have to recommend for approval the budget report."

The student government constitution states that student activities emanate with students, proceed through the senate where budget allocations are determined, and then sent to the president of the college or his representative for approval.

Gene Lorette, Student Body president, stated that the Dean was establishing a "precedent" with his actions, and could undermine the confidence of the Student Government.

New Catalogue

The Dean explained that his actions were perfectly legal according to the new catalogue passed by the Board of Trustees.

The Catalogue delegates control of Student Activity fees to the Dean.

Streeter recognized the legality of the Dean's appropriations, but added that "morally", it was not right.

(Continued Page 5)

Dean Foose Explains His Concerts

by Jack Noble

At the October 14 meeting of the Student Government the matter of Dean Foose's concerts was discussed. Bob Cominsky, Treasurer, stated that Dean Foose had appropriated \$4,500 from the Student Activity Fund for his proposed Cultural Arts Concerts.

Dean Foose asked, and was granted, permission to address the Senate. He stated that because various budgets were not approved by last years Student Government, he drew up a line item budget during the summer months. The \$4,500 for his Cultural Arts Concerts appeared on this budget. Since he is responsible for Student Activity Funds, he has the arbitrary right to draw up the neglected budget and to form his concerts, the Dean said. He asserted that the purpose of his purposed concerts (aside from bringing class to Middlesex) was to eliminate the excess Student Activities Funds that had been going to the College General Fund at the end of each academic year, to prevent organizations from "dumping money on trivial activities" that have no relationship to the organization at the end of every year, and to plan a program in advance (as other colleges do). He agreed that past "cultural" concerts had been failures, but he attributed this to a lack of publicity.

INDEX

News	Page 1,5,6
Editorials	Page 2
Sports	Page 3
Features	Page 2,4
Calender	Page 6

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Editorials.....

MAN: THE POWER FREAK

Throughout time during the development of industrial man, he has continually overpowered and overexceeded the use of his machines. Examples surround our everyday lives: 2 to 3 horsepower gasoline engines to cut the mere blades of a grass that grow no taller than 6 inches if cared for. 50 to 600 horsepower to drive a vehicle that can only go 60 mph when 100 horsepower could drive the same vehicle at the same speed. Electric motors with enough power to grind its way halfway through our skulls used merely to cut tiny hairs that grow from the face. Man is truly a power freak.

In a recent report by a staff member of QUO VADIS the discovery of Mace on campus was revealed. Carried by the Campus Police, the report confirmed its use to limited and severe incidents that might disturb the campus. It was also stated that the purpose of this "non-lethal anti personnel" was to "give officers and students added protection from potential harm" from various offenses and assaults occurring on campus.

Medical Authorities indicate that various skin infections, destruction of the eyes and sight, and even death can occur to a recipient of Mace. (Here too, is an example of man's desire to overpower himself.) It is clear to see that our campus breeds criminals and professional revolutionaries. Maybe this assumption is false, but recent and numerous reports of criminal actions on campus are far and between. It seems that the persons responsible for Mace on campus are expecting something disastrous to happen or maybe their interpretation of violence is so distorted that a disagreement between two students is defined as a riot.

We as the students of MCC are alienated from the Campus Police, not through our own fault but by the people who have incorporated Mace on campus. Our alienation is not intentional or is it meant to be offensive but will occur by a subconscious voice that says: fear.

On the facts reported on Mace, only one path seems to be the proper trail to follow and that is to free the campus of Middlesex County College of this uncivilized tool and to incorporate a safer and less destructive weapon for the protection of the officers and students concerned. Tear gas or some other type of similar defense could be used, after all, are we students or criminals?

A.S.P.

TYPISTS NEEDED

Quo Vadis is looking for typists

apply at RH-307 or contact

Anthony Policastro Editor



MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

Oct. 28, 1970



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LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article printed in your October 5, 1970 issue of Quo Vadis entitled "Help Danny". The article gave credit to the Circle K Club for donations to help Daniel McCrutchin overcome his injury. I feel it necessary to mention that at the Middlesex County College orientation activities Fair held on September 17 the booth which represented Alpha Sigma Mu veterans fraternity was specifically designed so that all donations collected would go to Danny. A total of \$103.82 was donated at the booth all of which was sent to the McCrutchin family. The fraternity received an award in the form of a trophy for their efforts in establishing a worthy booth. Alpha Sigma Mu veterans fraternity not only followed true to tradition for contributing to college activities, but also for donating their time and effort for a community responsibility. I believe due mention is necessary to the members of Alpha Sigma Mu for coming up with the original idea of "Help Danny".

Esther Rothstein

Editor's Note:

The staff of QUO VADIS and myself would like to commend Alpha Sigma Mu for their efforts and originality.

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Pathfinders who helped with the presentation of Parents' Day on Sunday, Oct. 18, I can not help but express my disappointment that no one thought to either recognize or thank the Pathfinder committee who worked at that affair.

It is unfortunate that the administration failed to acknowledge the time and effort donated by these students.

Sincerely,
Jill Sahs

(Editor's Note: There will be a story on Parents' Day in the next issue)

Dear Editor,

Classes begin, the leaves on the trees start to show their colors, and the air develops that characteristic twinge that signifies, the coming of, no my friend not winter but the CAMPUS QUEEN CONTEST. Ego minded females roam the campus in a mindless frenzy, seeking out a club or organization to sponsor their endeavours. The apathetic, hum-drum life at M.C.C. is shattered by a series of cattle shows called preliminary screenings. The entire extravaganza, sponsored by one of the campus service organizations, is, in fact, a dis-service to the female gender.

In never ending lines they come, those mindless vamps who have made our physiology the primary outlet of male selfishness and ego gratification. They must be without brains, sisters, for who in their right minds would allow themselves to be both physically and mentally manipulated by a panel of leering connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude.

Wake up girls! While so many of our sisters are fighting for equal rights and privileges, you have the

Underground Newspapers on Campus

Pete Streeter

A number of radical publications have appeared on the MCC campus since the start of the semester. Copies of the **MILITANT**, **ALL YOU CAN EAT**, **CHALLENGE**, and **THE AQUARIAN WEEKLY**, have been seen being perused under the trees and in the halls by "Freaks" and "Straights" and "Greasers" alike.

To the casual reader each of these papers seem to be advancing the same doctrinaire approach to politics and social change, and indeed certain themes are recurrent; especially, their treatment of racism and class struggles. On closer examination however; each is unique in its style and content.

The Underground Press makes no secret of its championing social and political causes, and the four papers in question are no exception. UP publications in general are leftist in their writings.

It is hard to say precisely where political ideology leaves off and social reformism begins, but for the purpose of this article we will classify the **MILITANT** and **CHALLENGE** as more political than social whereas **AYCE** and the **AQUARIAN** lean more toward the labor.

Socialism is politicalism glance through the twenty-four pages of **CHALLENGE**, which also is titled **DESAFIO** on the "flip" side and printed in Spanish, will yield a collection of headlines like the following: **BACK FIRED COMMUNIST AT BETH STEEL**, **PANTHER LEADERS LAY BOSSES TRAP**, **WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IS CLASS FIGHT**. The paper which bills itself as the revolutionary Communist newspaper has as its theme the promotion of Socialism through the building of the Worker Class Consciousness. A favorite target of this paper is the "Bosses;" that special cadre of people who control everything.

CHALLENGE is published weekly by The Progressive Labor Party. The **MILITANT** is published weekly by the American Trotskyite Party. It, like **CHALLENGE**, claims to be "published in the interests of the working people." There the similarity ends.

The Trotskyite Paper is strongly anti-Vietnam war and minority group oriented. Its headlines run as follows: **CHICANOS DEMAND: Stop the War! Stop the Cops! - Women in Revolutionary Club - Are Legalized Abortions "Racist Genocide"?**

CHALLENGE takes no stand on the issues of war and minority groups; preferring to lump the two issues together as inherent evils of the boss dominated capitalist society.

Neither paper has any of the usual features one finds. In their capitalist counterparts the American Press, for instance, advertising and comics.

"Ayce" and "The Aquarian" are liberal (you will excuse the term) spiced with manifestations of Capitalist advertising. More than any other, this single item sets the two papers apart from their political UP counterparts.

The reason for the use of advertising in these two papers is quite obvious when one considers the motives of the publishers, as evidenced by the contents of each paper and the publicity to which they appeal.

The people attracted to these two papers do not read about a "Revolutionary Cause" which they are asked to support with money. Nor is the intent of the two papers to convert large masses of complacent American "workers" to their brand of radical politics. The two papers primarily appeal to a youthful reading audience, which finds material it can identify with on every page.

Social Activism

A sample of story heads in the two papers shows their preponderance of social topicality. **Ayce: A Gay Manifesto-The Liberation of Self-We Got Tired and We Went and Did Something**, which deals with the Asbury Park riots of last August. **Aquarian: Hunger in the Fields**, the story of migrant labor in N.J.—**The Welfare Mess**.

The very nature of the two papers "Ayce" and "Aquarian" precludes the revolutionary fever which prompts people to make charge donations to the treasury of PLP and the Trotskyites. As a consequence, the two papers are forced to finance their efforts by the sale of spaces. In the case of "Aquarian" the efforts seems to be reasonably successful. As witnessed by a total of 9 of its 24 pages being devoted to advertising, mostly for clothing shops.

"Ayce", with less than three of its 24 pages devoted to advertising is in considerable financial difficulty.

"Ayce" is published by Max, Roger, Nels, Shannon, Marcia, Kenny, Dave, Tim, Mike, Tony, Steve, Dennis, Linda, Bill, Theo, Guy, Marla, Doris, Marc, John, and his uncle; the New Brunswick Free Community, who work out of the Rutgers Student Center.

"Aquarian" is published in Hackensack, N.J. The publisher, James Resenbrink, stated in an interview with this reporter that he is searching for an organization or individual to sell his papers on the MCC campus. The paper is presently being delivered free of charge to the Student Union to develop interest. Resenbrink advises that the purpose of his paper is to radicalize the middle class white youth by pointing out that the oppression of the system is equally as severe on them as it is on the black.

One final distinction remains between "Ayce" and the rest. That is the use of four letter words. Aside from some very serious journalism as previously mentioned, "Ayce" carries a cartoon entitled "Little Orphan Amphetamine", which is really quite funny if you can get by the dicogne and the imaginative drawings of the seduction, rape and orgy into the intent of the story; which is to show a 14 year old runaway caught between a middle class father she despises and a turned on, dropped out drug culture. Four letter words make the story. They do not in any way make it offensive. At least not to the people who normally read "Ayce."

audacity to allow this classic example of male chauvinism to continue and flourish. Why, you and I both know that no man would allow himself to be paraded in front of a panel of women. Should we allow this heinous crime to continue? Women of this campus unite. Throw off your contest banners,

cast off those shackles of servitude, demand that the college parade its male populace.

Jeanne Elle

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The above name is a pen name of a student. The actual name will be released on request.

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MCC SPORTS SPECTACULAR



Jack Lieb carries out an offensive play against an Burlington County College opponent.

Photos by Michael Pearce



MCC Cheerleaders: Top row - Barbara Elsey, Susan White, Mary Gumbs, Pat Howlin, Maryann Cieslarczyk, Judy Barulli, Nancy Gaguski, Janice Sframeli. Bottom row - Betsy Kutalski, Peggy Burke, Marilyn LeMay, Pat Bunting and Donna Lee Graham.

Karate Club Members Promoted

by Connie Quintana

The Karate Club held its first promotion in rank of the Karate Students in the college gymnasium on Tuesday night, October 20.

Senior William Bressaw promoted four students to the 6th Kya, yellow belt with one green stripe—novice level. This new rank will permit the promoted students to apply for membership to the Fraternal Order of Isshin-Shorinjiryu. This fraternity, consisting of Karate enthusiasts, believes itself to

be a family of privileged people due to the strenuous ordeals which they encounter in order to achieve membership.

The Karate students who received this promotion were: Ron Conklin, Henry Wysocki, Rick Rossi and Robert Young. In order for these students to get this promotion there was hard work involved in achieving this task, but when asked for their opinion their reply was a unanimous, "I'd do it again."



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Harriers Pace To Second Dual Meet Victory

The MCC harriers swept their second double dual meet pacing Atlantic and Essex Community Colleges.

Middlesex packed in five of their men in the first eight positions, taking second, third, fourth, sixth and eighth.

Pete Wright was the first Middlesex man over the line, only 18 seconds from the leader. Chip Jean and Terry Lyons came in a few seconds later.

After a fast paced first mile, Pete Wright was in sight of first position, but as he reached the third mile mark he straggled back to settle for second place.

On an unfamiliar course, through the backlands of Middlesex, three men from Atlantic and Essex got lost. They could have been in contention.

Middlesex beat Atlantic 20-35 and outran Essex 18-37. This was a triangular meet, scored as a double dual.

On October 14, Middlesex lost to Rider College 18-39 on a longer course of five miles compared to the 4.2 mile course of Middlesex.

The man to beat on the Middlesex team, Pete Wright, came in fourth, two minutes behind the first Rider man.

The record for Middlesex now stands at 5 wins and 3 loses.

Football Intramurals Move Onward

The second game of the football intramurals was played on Tuesday, October 13. The close of the game found the Colt 45's a 18-0 victor over the Cardinals and with this victory they move on in intramural eliminations competition.

A total of three touchdowns were scored with the assistance of the Colt's quarterback Zig Waszkiewicz. Zig himself added his points with a touchdown to the winning effort along with Tyrone Underwood and George Miecowski.

The contest between A.D.E. and the Troglodytes of A.S.M. on October 15, was postponed because of a flooded field and will be played October 20.

All intramural games begin at 4:10 and are played alongside of the soccer field.

Basketball Practice Begins

Coach Joseph Servon has announced that basketball practice is going to be held every weekday in the gym starting at 5:00. Any student, either full time day or full time evening students, are welcome to practice.

The basketball team is a member of the Region XIX of the National Junior College Athletic Association and play colleges belonging to this region from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington D.C., and Delaware.

Defeat For The Colts

On Saturday, October 17, the soccer team were shutout by the undefeated team from Atlantic County College by a low score of 2-0. Atlantic County College was the winner of the Regional Conference last year.

The outstanding defensive players were Bob McBride, Val Naden, Steve Megna and Sandy Fischer. The outstanding offensive player was Pat Viscosi.

The next soccer game will be played at home on Election Day at 11:00.

"Rhinoceros" Comes to MCC

by Marylou Sauer

The year "Rhinoceros" comes to MCC. Students will be presenting the Eugene Ionesco production "Rhinoceros," which is a full length three act play. The play is a comedy of the absurd. "The play is very, very funny," stated Mr. Sherman, the director of the play, who not too long ago saw the play performed in London. "The kids will enjoy it, it's relevant to our times."

The play takes place in a small town in France. Throughout the course of the play the entire cast, except the hero, turns into a rhinoceros. The message the play tries to convey is that people, instead of following in herds, should be more independent, thus being the reason for using the rhinoceros. The play is about conformists, and it also satirizes other aspects of society.

First Victory For Women's Field Hockey

On Saturday, October 17, the MCC Women's Field Hockey Team traveled to Burlington County College with only ten of their eleven team members. Even though the team was minus a player they shutout Burlington with a score of 2-0. This was the teams first win in two years of competition.

The team played a very good offensive game in the first half with Pat Sadiyew and Barbara Belavicit making a goal apiece. In the last half with just minutes to go, two attempted goals by Burlington were stopped by MCC's goalie Chris Wiley. Other outstanding players were Gail Mimick and Lesley Buchanan.

The Women's Hockey Team will play their next home game in front of the Library on Tuesday, November 3 at 3:30.

It is showing that people talk at cross purpose; meaning that instead of talking to each other, they talk at each other.

Vavrina Hero

Fifteen students make up the cast for the play. The lead part will be performed by Bruce Vavrina who plays the hero and also the only character that does not change into a rhinoceros. Other lead parts were awarded to Steve Fertig and Frances Maten.

First Direction

Directing the production for Middlesex, is Mr. Norman Sherman. Mr. Sherman also teaches speech at MCC. He received his Masters degree in theatre and prior to teaching at Middlesex, he resided and taught in Philadelphia. Mr. Sherman was only at Middlesex for one semester, so this is his first directing responsibility for MCC.

Attitudes Praised

In questioning Mr. Sherman on his thoughts and opinions about the students at MCC, Mr. Sherman responded, "Im very impressed with the students at Middlesex. They are a cross-section of the attitudes and opinions of the community. Most of the students are very interested and enthusiastic."

Schedule Undecided

The play will be performed at the Edison Valley Playhouse on Oak Tree Road in South Plainfield. It will run for three nights because of the small structure of the building, however, Mr. Sherman is not yet sure which week it should be shown. "As of now," said Mr. Sherman, "it will either be the week before, or the week of Thanksgiving vacation."

Tickets are \$1.00, and will be sold on campus and also at the door of the theatre.



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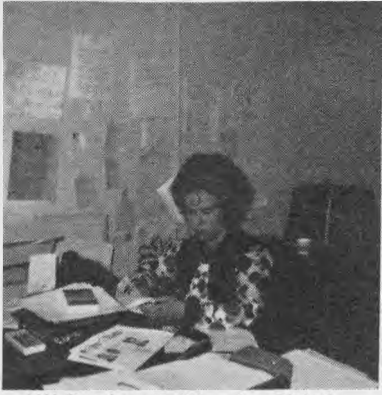
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Jill Sachs, Editor-in-Chief of Pegasus.

Pegasus Has Money Problem

by Joe McManus

Work on the upcoming edition of the college yearbook is proceeding on schedule despite continuous financial setbacks.

Problems arose last semester when the Student Senate adjourned early without drawing up a budget for the following fiscal period. When the budget was finally announced, the yearbook committee found themselves with \$8000, \$2000 less than what they had expected. As a result, Jill Sachs, editor-in-chief of Pegasus, went before the Finance Committee on October 14 to ask for more funds.

explains dilemma

She explained that the cost of the yearbook has increased this year due to the fact that there will be 250 more portrait shots and 300 additional copies needed. She put the total amount required at \$9486. This figure, however, is \$264 less than last year's allowance.

Miss Sachs suggested that the additional revenue could be raised by placing a \$4 price tag on each copy instead of distributing them to seniors without charge, this has been the procedure in previous years.

additional funds approved

The Finance Committee approved these proposals but final word must come from Dean Foose. He is of the opinion that yearbooks tend to become "more elaborate" over the years and does not want to see this happen to Pegasus. He considers Miss Sachs a "very capable person" and attributes the situation to the Senate's failure to act upon the budget last semester. As the author of this year's budget, Dean Foose feels responsible for all moneys taken from the Student Activity Fund.

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Pegasus is searching for staff members to fill positions. Leave a note in the mailbox in the Student Union or stop in the office in North Hall.

Advertisement paid by Yearbook

CAMPUS SECURITY:

by Tom Nebus

Students of a community college require commuting by automobile and are therefore subject to the rules and regulations set forth by the college's campus police force.

This is a look beyond the flashing red light and tan uniform of the campus police department into the actual job being performed and the personalities and background of those persons involved.

The idea, discussed in the hallway over the noise and confusion of class change near the main entrance to Raritan Hall, materialized later that afternoon in the office of Joseph Roccasanto, Chief of the Campus Police Department. When confronted with the idea, Roccasanto promptly agreed that the project would indeed be worthwhile, and would most certainly give the students a better understanding of the police department, its responsibilities and objectives.

Then he told me to "Write a letter to Dean Foose explaining your intentions and I'm sure the project will be approved". Standard procedure, write a letter. So it seemed that the idea would be buried under a pile of paperwork and red tape until Jim Gallger, advisor to Quo Vadis, urged Roccasanto to take immediate action to enable a reporter to accompany one of the officers that evening. Roccasanto sat back in his chair considering what had just been requested. He looked at me and asked if I was a member of Students for Peace or Y.A.F. and without giving me a chance to answer went on to explain that he did not want the story to receive a bad slant. I assured him that I belonged to no organizations and that I would treat the story without bias. Roccasanto attempted to gauge my sincerity.

He called his superiors for, and received, their approval. Arrangements were made for myself to ride with Officer Ronald Dudik, the senior officer on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Roccasanto called Dudik into his office and introduced him. He appeared to be an outgoing person, extended a handshake, and urged me to call him Ron. We went into the outside office and while walking he said, "Just follow me, everywhere I go, you go."

I watched as he fumbled with his belt, placing on it the holster and other assorted equipment. I asked where and when he wore a revolver. He answered that present procedure allowed wearing of a revolver from dusk to dawn, (6-6:30 p.m. to 6:30-7 a.m.) and when accompanying the college cashier to two local banks for evening deposits of the days transactions. He further explained that legislative approval to wear sidearms at all times was presently awaiting the Governor's signature after passing through the state Senate and Assembly.

We left the security office for what was called the bank run. Upon leaving, Ron called on the two way radio to headquarters using the standard radio jargon which, at that time and throughout the course of the night, amused me because of its dry, military preciseness. For example, 10-4 means "acknowledged" and 10-3 "resuming normal control."

While riding to the bank, I spoke with Ron about himself, learning that he was 23 years old, married with two children, a 3½ year old girl and a 7 month old baby boy. Before joining the police department he was an electrician. I asked him for the circumstances influencing his becoming a police officer. He explained that he would not want to be a policeman in one of the municipalities because of the nature of the work — domestic problems, dealing with transients and the typical police work.

He said that he enjoys being in a position that enables him to work with young people, keeping abreast of their problems and gripes and aiding them in alleviating or solving them. He said that one influencing factor was an injustice done to him, in which he was the target of an assault and battery by several persons, resulting in a two week hospital stay.

He laughed and said that his fellow officers called him "The Jinx", because he always seems to be exactly where the trouble is. (During the summer when the theater was burned by arsonists, Ron was the officer that was badly beaten. He was in the process of struggling with one of the arsonists, when the other two attacked him from behind, punching and kicking him until he was nearly unconscious. He briefly described the three men to me. One had a full beard and the other two were short haired and clean shaven. He personally felt that they were not students at the college.)

On arriving at the bank, Ron placed his hat on, unsnapped the keeper of his holster, picked up the two money bags and walked in a brisk military manner toward the evening deposit box situated on the outside of the bank. I watched as he handed the money to the waiting cashier and quickly turned around to scan the immediate area with a jerking, mechanical movement of the head. He returned to the car, flipped his hat off onto the seat, and jerked the car into gear, accelerating to catch up to the cashier who was already on the main road. As he jammed his foot on the accelerator, he complained in what seemed to be verbal self-thought, "she don't realize I have to stay right behind her." As he caught up to her, he seemed to shift his weight around in the seat making himself comfortable as if the crisis of catching up to her were over and he could now relax. We arrived at the second bank and he repeated the pattern I had previously observed. He bid the cashier goodnight, entered the car, and attempted to enter the main road, which at that time of the evening, 5 p.m., was heavily laden with traffic.

As he pulled up to the main road, his hat was off again and on the seat. He stopped, waiting for someone to allow him to enter the stream of traffic. When it appeared that no one would be courteous and let him onto the main road, he reached for his hat, saying to me, "watch the difference when they (the people) see the hat." It seemed that as soon as the hat was on his head, a woman stopped the car, smiled and motioned him forward with a lift of her hand. He motioned a thank you to her and entered the main road giving me a sideward glance that turned into a grin as if to say, see, I told you. We headed back toward the college campus, picking up coffee at Seven/Eleven on the way.

At the security office, I met Burt Grinley, who appeared to be a jolly, talkative man. He remained at the security office taking radio calls and co-ordinating campus police efforts on the 3 to 11 shift. I later learned that Burke had been on the North Brunswick police department for 10 years before joining the Middlesex College Campus police. He was eating cookies and peanuts and promptly offered them to me, while breaking a

A LOOK BENEATH THE FLASHING RED LIGHT



Tom Nebus, staff member of Quo Vadis and Ronald Dudik, Security Officer. See page for story.

peanut shell in an unconscious friendly manner. During the time I talked to Burt, Ron had disappeared in the back room, reappearing without the revolver on his belt. I sat down at a nearby desk and began to drink my coffee. Shortly after, Roccasanto entered the outside office and instructed Ron to give him a ride to a meeting which he had to attend. Ron looked at me and repeated the instructions he had just received ending with, "I'll be right back." They left the building. Shortly after I had heard Ron call on the radio that he was leaving the security office, I thought of what he and Roccasanto would talk about. I became suspicious that Ron was being instructed as to what I would be allowed to see. I wished I had gone with them. I replaced the thought, perhaps convincing myself that the conversation would not be the same had I gone along.

After awhile, Ron returned to his coffee break. I asked what he and Roccasanto had talked about. He replied that his instructions were to merely cooperate with me, answering all my questions to the best of his ability. We sat and talked about Middlesex College. He invited me to his home for dinner asking me what time I would like to eat. I declined the offer, immediately regretting so because I would have enjoyed meeting his wife, eating a home cooked meal, and seeing his children. I explained that I did not want to intrude.

We left the security office and began the evening patrol of the campus grounds. After several orbits around the campus, a motorcyclist passed a stop sign, and lurched onto the main road exceeding the speed limit of 25 mph. Ron pursued from the gymnasium up to the main road leading out of the campus. He motioned the cyclist over to the side of the road, got out of the car, and introduced himself with "license and registration." He looked over the credentials of the cyclist then shifted his attention toward the bike, checking the school sticker and plates. He told the man what he stopped him for and advised him what the speed limit was on campus. The cyclist defended that the bike was wet and that he had to race it to keep it running. Ron told him that he was only being warned, and that the next time he was caught, he would be ticketed.

Throughout the night Ron stopped several people. He would walk back to the police car and tell me if he was going to give a ticket and what it was for. One man became arrogant and began making wisecracks such as "how can you prove I was speeding?". Ron replied that the speed limit in the lots is five mph and it didn't even look slow when he pulled out. Then he walked back to the car saying "I don't have to listen to him" and wrote out the ticket.

We began the patrol again and were passing Raritan Hall when Ron saw a car illegally parked outside the Student Union. He pulled up and began writing out a ticket. Two students passing by saw what he was doing and one yelled out, "Do you know who's car that is? It's Dean Walsh's." Ron, unaffected, continued writing, saying "He gets treated the same way you would."

TO BE CONTINUED

COUNSELING NEWS

The following colleges will be on campus at Center IV for interviews:

Oct. 28	Bethany College - Kansas	9:00 am to 3:30 pm
Oct. 28	Marymount Manhattan College - New York	1:30 pm
Oct. 29	Paterson State College - New Jersey	9:30 am
Oct. 30	Felician College - New Jersey	10:00 am
Nov. 2	John F. Kennedy College - Nebraska	10:30 am
Nov. 2	Husson College - Maine	10:00 am
Nov. 2	Hiram Scott College - New York	2:00 pm

Students who wish to be interviewed by these colleges, please sign at Center IV.

Jack Lieb carries out an offensive play against a Burlington County College opponent.

MCC Cheerleaders: Top row - Barbara Elsey, Susan White, Mary Gumbs

Richie Havens Concert Idea Cancelled

by Carol Buckalter

Richie Havens will not be playing at MCC. Originally scheduled for Dec. 6, the Havens concert was cancelled due to exorbitant costs.

Original Costs

Concert committee, working through the Monarch Agency, quoted the original price of \$8,500 for 1½ hour show by Havens. However, Jeff BenDavid and Bob Bogart, two interested persons who have had a great deal of experience in operating concerts, came up with prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 less for such top name groups as the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, and Traffic.

The reason for the difference in price is the agency. All agencies follow the procedure of charging anywhere from 10% to 20% for calling and arranging dates with the performers personal manager. They can do this because it is nearly impossible to contact managers otherwise. Both BenDavid and Bogart, through previous work and association, had the private numbers of many personal managers whom they called directly, eliminating the agency completely. Consequently the price was reduced because there was no agency charge.

Meeting With Dean Foose

BenDavid then made the next move. In explaining the situation to Dean Foose at a meeting Friday, BenDavid said that he couldn't feel anyone would pay five dollars to see a concert at their own college. (Five dollars was the expected cost of the tickets for the Haven concert). He also felt this would result in a loss of money. Finally, when BenDavid mentioned the fact that he and Bogart had prices for top groups lower than any the concert committee had come up with, Dean Foose resolved to call the Havens concert off. That is not to say, however, that there will be no concert at MCC this year.

New Plans

Plans are already in the making for another concert, a five hour show featuring The Grateful Dead on Nov. 22. Further details will appear in subsequent issues.

News Analysis: Ruemmler Justified

by Raymond Graham

According to campus bulletin board policy, Math professor Ronald Ruemmler was within his rights when removing a peace symbol from the bulletin board during classtime.

Students or student organizations are not to use classroom bulletin boards for announcements or posters unless a faculty member puts them up; and then the next class teacher can take them down if he or she wishes.

A professor, when teaching in class, can decide what he wants in the room and what he doesn't want. If he thinks that a poster or announcement does not contribute to his lesson, he can remove this article and replace it after class.

The bulletin board policy requires that nothing be posted unless it identifies the person or group responsible and contains a date on which it may be removed.

Material dealing with student activities must be approved and stamped by the student activities office. Any other material must be approved and stamped by the community services office.

Hallway bulletin boards are for official and general use. It is here that a student or a student organization can post something without a faculty member's approval.

It is the job of the maintenance department to see that unapproved and outdated material is removed from the bulletin board. Items for sale can remain for one month. Two days after an advertised event by a student organization the maintenance department must remove their posters.

Specific individuals in each building are responsible for policing bulletin board and the Student Government is supposed to police all bulletin boards daily.

Library Reports Book Losses

by Jerry Wollner

every semester the library bears a financial burden resulting from missing books, damaged equipment and abused furniture.

high loss rate

The average book loss in our nation's libraries has been set at five percent. Last semester the MCC library was slightly below that figure with a 4.7 percent. Calculated against the 40,000 books and pamphlets on MCC shelves, it was found that the replacement costs reached \$5,000 a year. Also, many areas of our collection had loss rates as high as 18 percent! Primary targets were books covering subjects on sports, psychology, agriculture, hunting and music. Besides loss, a few books were found to be defaced by graffiti or damaged by pages being ripped out.

AESTHETICS or ESTHETICS

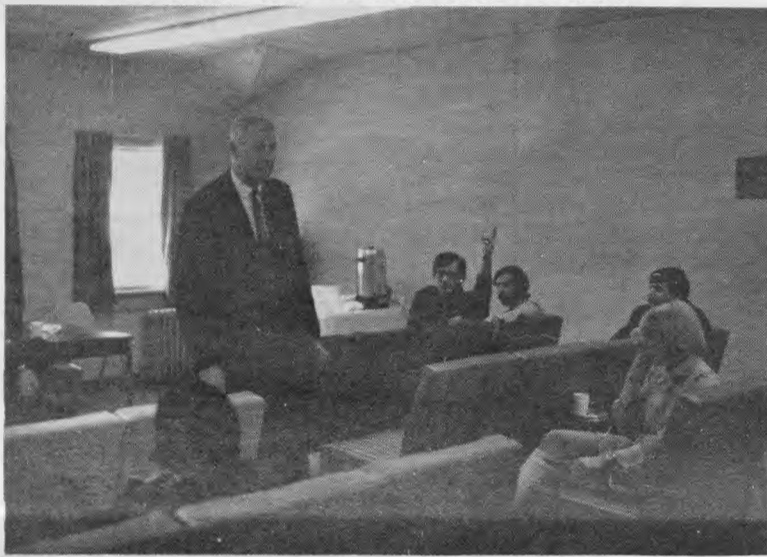
(Paid Advertisement)

Aesthetics is not only applied to the arts, but is also used to define a unique, revolutionary new method of Scientific-Biological Skin Care.

Introduced to New Jersey for the first time and one of the first in America, Miss Pole has established her Skin Beauty Clinic in Short Hills, New Jersey. She has devoted herself to the study and art of Aesthetics as practiced by the ancient Egyptian and Atlantean Civilizations of the Antediluvian Worlds. Traveling extensively and researching on the Islands of Crete and Rhodus (where the Palace of Knossos was found, home of the Mycenaean civilization), her treatment makes use of natural products such as facial milks, Jasmine, Orange and Avocado astringents, essential oils, herbs and flowers. Some very rare, being imported from Egypt, Israel, Paris and Italy. Others are her own special formulas. The treatment is administered by hand and also with the newest innovations in Scientific Equipment, designed and manufactured by the GTE Co. of Bologna, Italy. Machines resembling those found in science fiction magazines, clean out dirt and oil from the pores which in some cases if not cleansed will result in acne. Brushes to scrub the skin clean, warm sprays to stimulate circulation, ozone-oxygen to help the skin breathe, (it also helps to remove pollution and dirt from the pores) a vacuum cleaner for removing blackheads, plus biological or deep skin peeling for removing acne scars and improving the texture of the skin are just some of the tools used for treatment. Cosmetics alone are not the answer to a beautiful skin, it begins with a clean, healthy foundation plus a good balanced diet of the proper natural foods.

Maria Pole, was schooled in Europe under the guidance of Franco Minelli, IBC, Esthetic Schools of Italy, the Centre de Beaute in Paris, Luciana Bononcine and Lusia Cambia Esthetic Schools of Bologna & Modenna, Italy. She has also traveled with the star Connie Francis, as her personal companion and hairstylist and held the position of beauty consultant to the Schick Electric Company, pioneering in the development of the Lady Schick Hair-dryer and Facial Sauna. Miss Pole is now establishing a School of Esthetic in New Jersey. For further information, contact her at the Skin Clinic, 40 Farley Place, Short Hills, N.J. 467-0421.

Breakfast with the Boss



(Coffee Sessions underway) President Chambers' coffee sessions have turned into breakfast sessions. See report on page 1.

Student Senate Evaluated; Change Is Needed

by Jean Lynn

As a senator one assumes the responsibility to represent the students in his curriculum by his attendance at every Student Government meeting. Meetings are held every other Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Student Union. The obligation of each representative is to voice the opinion of the students that he represents.

The Senate plays an important role in the student's life while at Middlesex. Their decisions affect everyone and because of this the responsibilities of a senator are vital to the college community.

Pete Streeter, Vice-President of the Student Government, remarked that for some, Student Government is just another title under their name in the yearbook or just something else they can put on their transcripts.

From opinions, gathered in the past few days from Jack Noble (Sen. LA. '71), Pete Streeter (Vice-Pres. Student Government), Bill Conk (Sen. hopeful L.A. '72), Mike LeBlanc (Sen. hopeful Bus. Tech. '71) and Bob Comisky (Treas. of Student Government) the conclusion that can be drawn from them is that Student Government could be a viable organization on campus but at this time it does not truly represent the Student Body. The Student Government may make demands or pass resolutions for changes on campus but it holds no power to take any action at all unless approved by the administration.

As freshman Bill Conk says:

"Student Government is only a rubber stamp for the administration."

The present senators are aware of the many flaws of the Student Government and feel the time has come for a change. Said George Pfirman: "There is a definite need for Student Government on campus. The students of today are on the whole a concerned group and they feel the need to express themselves, not only on campus related issues but local and national as well. If the Student Government functions as a viable organization it would provide an outlet for those expressions."

Pete Streeter has definite ideas about the change that is to come. He believes that the balance of power is down now. He would like to see that more power emanate from the Student Body rather than from the administration. He hopes as Vice-President to have students become more aware of this and will try to do something about it.

Commenting on what he'd like to accomplish as a senator, George Pfirman would like to see the activities funds become the sole responsibility of the Student Senate. He feels along with many others that they have been abused by various members of the college community. Bill Conk would like to see the elimination of the Physical Education classes for veterans and students over the age of 21, as other colleges in the state have already abolished this requirement.

M.C.C. To Go On The Air

by Ray Graham

A proposed radio station is trying to gain entry to the Middlesex County College Campus. The exact time of its entry is not yet known, but supposedly it will be by the end of this semester. Several students, with both technical and business know-how, are working on this matter.

Founding Fathers

Following the efforts of Joe Bornheimer, who tried to start a station last year and has since graduated, are: Robert Ring, a hold-over from last year who acts as an utility man; Pete Dovey, business coordinator who is working on submitting a charter, writing a Constitution, and preparing a statement of philosophy and operations; and Brian Crocker, a music specialist who is knowledgeable in all fields of music and current musical groups.

Low Power

The cost of a low power campus carrier system would cost twenty-two hundred dollars for the transmitter alone, and would have to be a low enough power so as not to require licensing by the Federal Communications Commission. In effect, it would be restricted to the campus, with specific buildings hooked up by cable (rented from Bell Telephone) and fed through a public address system.

Applications for Campus Queen

(Paid Advertisement)

Once again the Circle K Club is sponsoring the annual Campus Queen Contest on the campus of MCC. In May of 1969 MCC saw its first Campus Queen. In December of 1969 the students of Middlesex elected Lynn Ferrante as their second Campus Queen. This year the members of Circle K are looking forward to another successful contest. Show you care about the spirit this school needs so very bad. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office in the College Union. In order to qualify for the Campus Queen Contest you must be a full-time FEMALE student in good scholastic standing. Each application must be accompanied by a five dollar non-refundable application fee. The purpose of the application fee is to buy flowers for the finalists and for the cost of photography.

Advertisement paid for by Circle K Club

See Related Ad on Page 3

STORIES CON'T FROM PAGE 1

MACE

The condemnations of this weapon go on and on while its credits are few and far between. No one can deny that it is far safer than the bullets of guns.

The college nurse Mrs. Jane Butula explained that a victim of mace is treated as a chemical burn victim "The college health facilities are not equipped to diagnose the damage done to an individual by Mace." "The patient would have to be hospitalized to determine this," stated Mrs. Butula.

The most outspoken attitude taken towards Mace is that of Milwaukee Police Chief Harold A. Breier. Breier has taken a decisive stand against Mace. "We do not use mace," he says, "and we have no intention of doing so."

CONCERTS

Although the Dean attempted to clarify his position at the meeting, he stated, "I intend to study the recommendations once they reach my office in writing."

"I will respond to the Senate and be available for any questions others may want to ask," the dean said.

He noted to the body that they were riding a "confrontation" path, and that they had not sought him out to discover his intentions.

After the meeting Dean Foose stated that "it is essential that the student senate and the student body understand those areas for which I am held accountable."

Ground Breaking

ces. Thus building will free 12 classrooms capable of holding 600 students. A theater was originally planned along with the center, but inadequate funds and a rise in construction costs eliminated the idea. The general building contract was awarded to the Rule Construction Company of New Brunswick for \$2.39 million, with subsidiary contracts for \$1.2 million for electrical work, steel, plumbing, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning.

Activities Around Campus

(Week of October 26 - October 31)

Monday, October 26th		
Social Committee	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Ski Club	5 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Phi Kappa Delta	7 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Tuesday, October 27th		
Circle K	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Delta Sigma Psi	4 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Intramural Football (Our Gang vs. Sybarites)	4 p.m.	Alongside Soccer Field
Soccer Game M.C.C. vs. Mercer C.C.	3 p.m.	Soccer Field
Track Meet	4 p.m.	Bucks C.C.
Wednesday, October 28th		
Student Government	5 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Finance Committee (S.G.)	6 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Phi Kappa Delta Pledge Meeting	7 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Thursday, October 29th		
M.C.C. Combo	11 a.m.	Student Union (ML)
Alpha Phi Omega	4 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Theater '71	4 p.m.	Raritan Hall - Snoopy Lounge
Intramural Football (Faculty vs. Bunco Boys)	4 p.m.	Alongside Soccer Field
Friday, October 30th		
A.P.O. Car Wash	9-5 p.m.	Behind Raritan Hall
Delta Sigma Psi	8-12 p.m.	Gym
Saturday, October 31st		
Soccer Game (M.C.C. vs. Gloucester C.C.)	1 p.m.	Soccer Field
G.S.A.C. Track Championships	1 p.m.	Camden C.C.

Governor Cahill Forms Student Liaison Committee

by Ken Richards

Governor Cahill's student liaison committee was established on May 15, 1970. The purpose of the student liaison committee is for the students from the colleges and universities of the state to meet with the office of the Governor and the offices of the Cabinet members to create a mutual understanding between the factions. The meetings will try to promote a free exchange and to promote a dialogue that would be mutually helpful, according to Governor Cahill. During these meetings the students and the administration will express their views on the problems and issues concerning New Jersey and the country. The students will inform the representatives of the problems on their campuses and in their part of the state. In turn the administration will relate to the students their attempts to improve the conditions surrounding them. The committee will be headed by Ira Grayson and will compose of three other members of the Governor's staff, Gregory Saputelli, Louis Samuels, and Richard Weinroth.

Bomb Scare Evacuates RH

A bomb scare threatened Middlesex for the first time this year, on Wednesday, October 14.

The call was made at 1:50 p.m. to the Edison Police Dept. and someone reported that there was a bomb in Raritan Hall. Middlesex's Security was immediately notified and they evacuated the building and searched for the bomb. However, no bomb was found.

Lt. Marino of the Edison Police said the F.B.I. is always notified when these calls are made. Mr. Roccasanto requested that the story be suppressed due to fears that others will imitate and initiate more calls.

This offense, reporting non-existent bombs, comes under False Police Report and is punishable by up to one year in jail or county workhouse and/or \$1,000 fine.

The state is divided into four districts based on student population and geographic location. Each district has approximately fifty students in it. The larger schools have one representative for every 950 students, approximately. While even the smallest schools are guaranteed at least one representative on the committee. The Governor's will meet with students in each of the four districts frequently at various locations. MCC is in Group Two along with other institutions in Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon, Union, and a portion of Mercer counties.

MCC is entitled to five representatives. The Governor "strongly suggests" the representatives be elected by the student body, but does not require the election. The MCC representatives have not yet been selected, but will most likely be chosen shortly. It is unknown who will be selected at this time. Tony Policastro, Editor-in-Chief of *Quo Vadis*, said, "The Editor-in-Chief of the school paper, the Student President, the student representative of the executive board of the College Senate, and two students chosen from the student body should be chosen as the five representatives on this campus. Have it mandatory that their predecessors hold the positions on the committee."

S.F.P. Files Suit Against Sun Oil Company

by John Mazellan

As a result of the refusal of the Sunoco service station to accommodate patrons displaying peace symbols on their cars, the Students for Peace have filed a civil complaint against the owner of the station, Mr. William Brogan and a lawsuit against the Sun Oil Co.

A complaint was signed on October 15th, by Peter Streeter, George Pfirrmann, and Warren Abramson, calling for the end of Mr. Brogan's discrimination.

Citing it as illegal, unlawful, and unconstitutional, the complaint states Brogan is in violation of the rights of free speech, self expression, and free press. Also he is accused of violating New Jersey laws that prohibit the practicing or exercising of discrimination of any type in the state.

On September 3, 1970, fourteen persons from the Students for Peace organization drove into the Circle Sunoco Station on Route 1 in Woodbridge, for service.

They were all denied accommodation, because on their cars was displayed the peace symbol. The peace symbol, according to William Brogan, (the station's manager, proprietor, and owner) is a hate sign. It represents communism, anti-christianism and atheism.

The students did not feel quite the same way about it, and were unwilling to leave without being serviced. Mr. Brogan then proceeded to call the Woodbridge Township Police. Upon their arrival, the students were given two alternatives: leave or face arrest. The students chose to leave.

To date, the station refuses to grant service to cars displaying the peace symbol. If the customer refuses to cooperate and remove the symbol, then services are not rendered.

The billboard displaying Mr. Brogan's sentiments has been removed by order of Woodbridge Zoning Board.

The civil suit is against the Sun Oil Company for damaged incurred because of the discrimination and also for the company's failure to take any action against its agent.

Since the company has refused to act upon the situation, this is in effect condoning the activity," stated Peter Streeter.

A hearing has been set for November 4th, at 9:30 a.m., in the Superior Court Building, Kennedy Square in New Brunswick.



(Protest Sign) William Brogan, who displays various signs as above, will not serve customers with peace symbols on their cars. See page for story.

Y.A.F. Forming On Campus

by George H. Pfirrmann

Young Americans for Freedom, a right wing student activist group, is in the process of building an organization on campus. Formed early in the semester, its supporters are busy setting up the bureaucratic structure necessary to make it a viable organization.

One of its organizers, George Meyers, a second semester Liberal Arts freshman, is acting chairman of the group. He explained the immediate goals of the group as such: "Our first item of business is to ratify a constitution and submit it to the Student Government for approval. By doing this we hope to become chartered and thereby eligible for Student Activities Funds. Up until now," Meyers noted, "we have had to rely on contributions from the Middlesex County community." When asked to explain, he cited decals contributed from a V.F.W. Post and free access to the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund's printing machine.

GOALS OF Y.A.F.

As for the long range goals of Y.A.F., Meyers stated that the organization hopes to present the facts regarding controversial issues and conclusions drawn from those facts. He went on to say that he feels the organization is a necessary form of healthy competition to counter-act other groups on campus, notably the Students for Peace.

As for the membership, the acting chairman said that there are anywhere from twenty to seventy-five students involved with Y.A.F. He went on to say that because of the lack of organization at this point meetings of Y.A.F. are not held regularly and that there are no elected officers. He was quick

to point out however that these situations would be straightened out when the lub ratifies its constitution.

ACTIVITIES TO DATE

Commenting on the activities of Y.A.F. to date, Meyers mentioned the booth at the Activities Fair and the distribution of R.O.T.C. literature on October 7th. He said that he found the campus receptive to Y.A.F., especially for its stand on R.O.T.C. (Y.A.F. supports R.O.T.C.).

When asked about the political ideology of the Young Americans for Freedom, Meyers stated that they support President Nixon and his policy of Vietnamization of the war. He described the organization as a moderate right wing group who oppose such issues as the election week schedule proposed by the Students for Peace and free trade with the Communist countries.

Meyers remarked that his group is not affiliated with the John Birch Society but that they had hoped to become an active chapter in the National Organization of Y.A.F.

ACHIEVEMENT OF GOALS

Meyers explained that the organization plans to achieve its goals through leafletting, personal conversations and political forums. As for demonstrations he says he has a negative attitude towards them because they tend to excite emotion rather than reason and that nine times out of ten times emotions are wrong. He also feels that they are a form of coercion and cause unnecessary disruption.

Asked about the organization's opinion of its opposition, the Students for Peace, Meyers said that they should be called the "Students for Power". He argued that one faction of the group is only concerned with controlling the campus and that they have a tendency to exert their power in one direction. On the whole though he respects the organization and feels that they do not represent a threat to the College community.

ADVISOR

Advisor to the Young Americans for Freedom is Mr. Ronald Ruemmler, a Math teacher at the college. Mr. Ruemmler also views the Y.A.F. as "healthy competition" and maintains that his role is that of an overseer rather than a policy maker. He stated that he hopes the organization will provide another avenue of expression for those students who sympathize with its goals.

FOOT-NOTES



QV CONTEST — If you can identify these feet, contact George Pfirrmann at RH-307 for a year's subscription to *Quo Vadis*.

NEWS BRIEF

The College Senate forwarded the following recommendation to Dr. Chambers for consideration on Oct. 8.

1. "The College Senate recognizes the desire of some students to participate in the Oct. 27-Nov. 4 election. The Senate, therefore, strongly suggests that all consideration be given to such students by teachers as well as administrators, and that individual arrangements between teacher and students be made available to these students to enable to meet their course work objectives as well as their goals of involvement in the elective processes of their society."
2. It is further strongly suggested that any students who may find it necessary to be absent from classes during Oct. 27-Nov. 4 to work for candidates in the upcoming election be allowed to make up any work or tests missed in any amount of time deemed appropriate by his individual instructor.