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Quo



Vadis

Faculty Member Publishes Book See Page 3

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

November 4, 1970



Senator Joe Clemens reads his motion that Dean Foose withdraw as advisor to the Student Senate.

Senate Rejects Dean's Advice

by Joe McManus

At the recent meeting of the Student Senate, Senator Joe Clemens made the motion that Dean Foose "withdraw as self appointed advisory to his own advisory group." Clemens went on to ask: "By what logical process the Dean of Students can claim the right to be advisor to the same body that advises him?"

Dean Foose replied: "I feel that by my being present at these meetings, I can frequently answer questions and clarify matters that otherwise might take a matter of two weeks, a month or even longer to go through the channels of writing back and forth to each other and so forth . . . My presence here is to do that thing which is spelled out in the constitution, and that is to comment regarding legislation enacted by the Senate."

The Dean explained that, in the absence of a Dean of Student Activities, it is his job to function in that position according to the constitution.

The motion was brought to a vote and passed.

"Referendum" Really Wasn't; Result Are Not Binding

by Rich Delaney

Did you vote on the "referendums" about R.O.T.C. and deferred tuition in the recent Student Government election?

Are you anxious to find out the results of the voting and how they are going to affect life here at MCC?

Do you realize that they weren't referendums at all, but opinion polls?

"We felt that by calling them referendums we would be assured of greater student participation, but they were in actuality opinion polls," said George Pfirrmann, elections committee chairman.

Now what is the difference between a referendum and a poll?

A referendum must be submitted with a petition signed by 40 percent of the student body and from there to the ballot where it must be voted on by at least 50 percent of the student body. Then, if adopted, it becomes a policy of the stu-



Mace is carried in leather containers as shown above.

Dean Denies Arrest Charge by "Challenge" Distributor

by Peter Streeter

Dean of Students, W. Frederick Foose, has personally informed Danny Nuspiel of the colleges restrictions toward retailing on campus. Nuspiel, who is not a student, has been selling and giving away CHALLENGE the "Revolutionary Communist Workers' Paper" on campus since the first week of classes.

On various occasions Nuspiel has been approached by campus security forces and students alike who have informed him of the rules of the college. It was not until recently, however, that the Dean became personally involved.

All retailing on campus is reserved to the Faculty-Student Association. Foose is secretary of the group, although in this instance he acted as Dean of Students.

Nuspiel counter-reacts. Nuspiel was quick to react to his confrontation with the Dean. Within a week of the incident a handbill appeared on campus in which he claimed that the "MCC administration fears Communist ideas!"

The body of the flyer states that persons distributing CHALLENGE at MCC have been "continuously harrassed by the campus security (force)" and "(that) Dean Foose told us that if we came back again with CHALLENGE, he'd have us arrested by the regular cops."

The Dean denies having threatened arrest to Nuspiel saying he simply explained the retailing policy and asked him not to violate college regulations. Asked what he would do in the event that Nuspiel continued to sell his paper, the Dean stated that he would seek out

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Student Government Refuses to Urge Limited Use of Mace

by Joe McManus

In a near unanimous decision, the Student Senate has decided to sanction the use of Mace on Campus by the security force.

At the October 28th meeting, William R. Walsh, Dean of Administration, gave a strong argument in support of the chemical deterrent. He was backed up by the security chief, Joseph Roccasanto, officers Ronald Dudik, Thomas Costello, David Siegel and by a few members of the Senate.

Case For Mace

The Dean's main argument centered around the fact that a means of defense is needed for all of the security force throughout

the day. He cited instances and gave some hypothetical examples of cases that could not be handled by an officer unless he had some means of defense other than his own strength.

He revealed a surey which showed that MCC was not setting a precedent in the use of Mace when compared with other schools.

As for the safety of the chemical, Dean Walsh said that the article in the last issue of QV gave the wrong impression. He stated that if a random survey was taken, it would be found that Mace is dangerous only in a few cases.

Officer Siegel spoke on the effects of Mace on a person's body.

He, along with the other policemen, had gone through the experience in training. Officer Costello said that in most cases, only water is needed to treat a person after being Maced. "His face might be a little red for a while," he explained.

Walsh's Decision

Dean Walsh stated that he made the decision to bring Mace on campus. When asked if the Board of Trustees had been consulted he replied: "This was discussed by the trustees."

Gene Lorette, President of the Senate, countered by saying that he had contacted three of the members of the board and that none of them had any knowledge that the chemical was on campus. The Dean replied: "Then the majority has not yet been heard from, has it?"

Brought to a Vote

Peter Streeter made a recommendation that the security force

Walsh Made Mace Decision; Nobody Told Dr. Chambers

Pursuing the answers to the questions surrounding the use of Mace on campus took me to the office of Dr. Frank M. Chambers, President of the college, on Tuesday, October 27. I asked Dr. Chambers for a copy of the minutes of the board of trustees meeting when the issue of Mace was first announced.

Dr. Chambers related that, "the issue of Mace had never been brought before the board."

I questioned him regarding the fact that it seemed irregular that a device of this nature, which was

in fact being carried by the campus security, could be used without the approval of the board.

Dr. Chambers expressed surprise and stated that, "I have not at this time received formal notification that the campus security, is in fact carrying Mace."

Dr. Chambers suggested that I should immediately make an appointment with Dean Walsh to further investigate the matter and to specifically inquire why the president of the college had not been notified. Dr. Chambers suggested that he would like to be at the meeting.

Meeting With Walsh

I walked into Dean Walsh's office prepared to hear the reasons why Dr. Chambers, the board of trustees, and the college community had not been made aware of the transitional move being made by the security department.

Dean Walsh stated that, "the security department is under the jurisdiction of the office of Dean of Administration. I feel that it is my responsibility to provide the men of the security department with a means of protecting themselves that is both adequate and humane. I personally would rather be Maced than be shot or hit with a nightstick," related Walsh.

When asked why the president of the college had not been notified that the police were presently carrying Mace Walsh stated: "because of the theatre arson and related assault on one of our police officers, we began to realize that

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President Frank M. Chambers "He hadn't been told"

carry Mace only during the hours of darkness. A substitute motion was then made by George Pfirrmann to form a committee to fully evaluate and investigate the ramifications of Mace. This last proposal was immediately voted down by the Body and Streeter's motion considered.



William R. Walsh, Jr. "He made the decision"

After little discussion, Streeter's recommendation was brought to a vote and overwhelmingly defeated.

Dean Walsh thanked the Senate for their "obvious vote of confidence" and departed.

"As We Go To Print"
There will be a special election for senior class chairman on Friday November 13. This election will be held because the four candidates who participated in the recent election for the chairmanship were disqualified.
George Pfirrmann, chairman of the election committee, announced that petitions for the election are available in the Student Union and they must be returned by November 11.
There will be a full report on the recent senior chairman election in the next issue of QV.

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NO MONEY FOR PARKING LOTS

By Stephen Mallia

On Oct. 16, Dean of Administration William R. Walsh Jr. met with the State Board of Higher Education and learned that all funds for improvements to existing parking facilities would be severed.

As the construction of new parking lots falls under this heading, there is some doubt whether any parking lots will be built in the coming year unless the administration can find alternate means of funding.

A solution now under consideration would be to raise the cost of the parking decal from \$2 to \$5. This would be combined with money collected from fines and put into a special fund for such construction. If the money can not be raised the problem becomes even more serious.

According to Mr. Kleban, College Engineer, five hundred students who would have been admitted next year would have to be turned away because of the lack of parking spaces.

Another side of the problem is staff parking. There are approximately three-hundred and fifty staff members and only about two-hundred and twenty spaces to serve them. Mr. Kleban admitted that a problem does exist in this area. "Our projections were for about two-hundred and seventy-five staff and so our existing facilities are not adequate", he said.

In order to remedy this, Mr. Kleban suggests giving over the parking lot in back of Raritan Hall to staff members. The students would park in new lots centralized in back of the present West Hall lot.

Asked what he thought student reaction might be, he said that the students had been "spoiled" by parking at Raritan and Main Halls.

But such programs need funding. Mr. Kleban declined to blame Gov. Cahill for the fund cut and instead blamed the legislature for not giving the governor sufficient funds to work with. He expressed confidence that he will receive the funds, however.

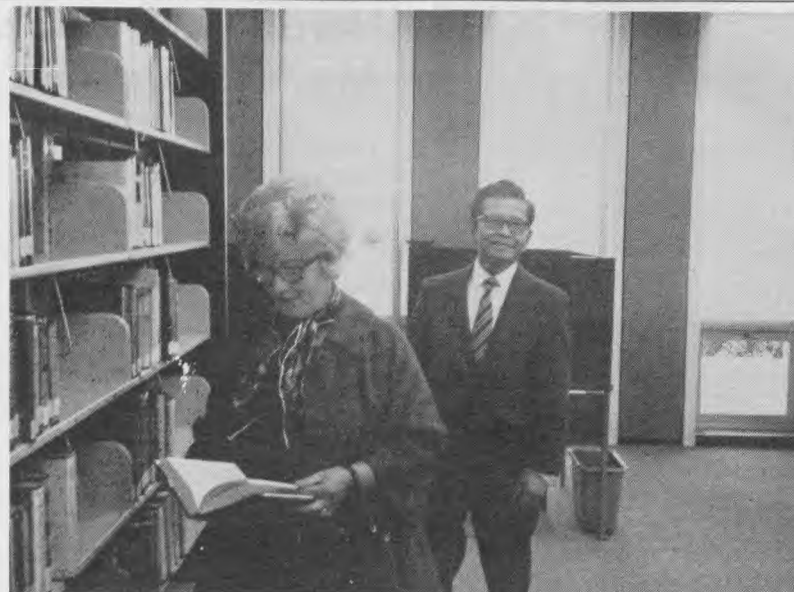
If we ask the students to help us out by paying more for the decal or whatever, I'm sure they will understand and help us any way they can," he said.

DEAN FOOSE ASKS LORETTE'S HELP IN SELECTING NEW DIRECTOR

By Walter Loftus

On September 15, the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Paul Evans, resigned his post to continue studies at Rutgers University. Dean Foose is presently considering applicants to fill the vacancy.

To aid in screening the forty applicants, the Dean requested the aid of Gene Lorette, Student Government President. Instead of a selection committee being set up, the final decision will rest with the Dean and a recommendation by Lorette. Although the new Director of Student Activities will not assume duties until February 1, it



Mr. & Mrs. Albert Maniquis of Edison look through Library's philosophy collection during Parents' day, Sunday, Oct. 10.



Prof. Reney Myers, co-author of *Catullus*.

Meyers Translates "Sexy" Latin Poetry

by Pete Streeter

Reney Myers, Chairman of the M.C.C. English Department has published his second book. The newest volume joins a mathematics text titled "The Geometries" previously published by the Professor.

The multitalented Myers collaborated with Dr. Robert J. Ormsby of Douglass College on this latest work, named "Catullus". It is a collection of poetry translated from the Latin.

A number of copies are available for purchase in the Blue Colt Bookstore. Professor Myers has placed a copy in the library for

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is hoped that he will be chosen within two weeks.

Also there has been a change in the duties of the Director. His function as Student Senate advisor will be assumed by Dean Foose who hopes to become closer to the students.

The Dean, acting as Director of Student Activities since Paul Evans' resignation, has been overburdened with work. Comments the Dean, "It has created an extremely heavy schedule since the beginning of the term. The work has been more than compensated for by the fact that I have been able to work more directly with students in the activities area."

The Dean feels that the Office of Student Activities is one of the most sensitive and most difficult on campus and for this reason he is preparing to handle other functions delegated to the Director of this office.

DECLINE IN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY MAKES COLLEGE THEATER TOO COSTLY

by Ken Richards

The theater portion of the College Center was excluded because of "no money," according to Theodore Kleban, the college engineer.

The theater was to contain 400-500 seats, a full stage, side stages, music, band, choral, and dressing rooms, workshops, and faculty offices. Still, at the present time the college is uncertain whether a theater will be built or not.

The entire situation arose in March 1967, when the board of school estimates approved the funds to be allocated for the College Center. The following February the same board, along with the state, approved a budget of \$4 million for the construction of the center. Then, two years later in February '70 the State Board of Higher Education authorized the college to go out on bid. In April the architect's work drawings of the building were approved.

The bids were received on June 16, but were rejected by the board of trustees, because they were \$1 million over the budget. Theodore Kleban explained that the bids were unusually high, because of the many construction companies that have been forced bankrupt recently. So the companies intentionally bid high to secure a good

CHAMBERS LAUDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM AS REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPT

by Joe McManus

At the recent Parent's Day exercises, Dr. Frank M. Chambers, president of the college, made a speech in which he described the community college system as a "revolutionary concept."

In an interview later, he cited MCC as a prime example. He stated that in just five years the college has grown from nothing to 6600 full and part time students.

Mass Education

The president went on to say that "we've begun to talk about mass education. . . every citizen becoming all that he is capable of becoming, that's a revolutionary concept! . . . We have been bound by the thinking of past centuries,

that the only people worthy of an education are those people who score high on SAT's."

Dr. Chambers sees the SAT's as a "useful tool" in measuring a student's strong and weak points. But he pointed to a definition of intelligence that he believes in; "Intelligence is what intelligence tests measure." He said that "it is out of thinking like this that is rooted a revolutionary change in American higher education."

Princeton Going Middle-Class

When asked how the Ivy League schools, such as Princeton, fit into this concept of "mass education" the president stated: "I see Princeton as becoming more middle class. Princeton has, in the past, been a sort of elite school. I think that they are trying, and show evidence of becoming more like a community college."

He went on to explain that Princeton has shown great interest in serving minority groups. The school has stopped giving top scholarships to athletes and outstanding scholars. He says the school "is beginning to advance money to financially needy applicants on the grounds that these people need the education."

On the Ivy League in general he stated: "I think the Ivy League is no longer what it use to be. I think that they (the Ivy League schools) are striving mightily to come out of, what I would call, the Dark Ages."

Will MCC ever become a four year school? "Never, as far as I'm concerned," replied Dr. Chambers. "We've got a long way to go to provide more education for everyone and to do that we have to remain a two year college."

Full Program

Other speakers at Parent's Day included W. Frederick Foose, Dean of Students; John Callahan, acting Dean of Faculty; Paul Hilf, college comptroller; and Gene Lorette, president of the Student Senate.

Poetry readings were given by Miss Pauline Jones and Mike Lep-pig. The program ended with several tunes sung by the choral group.

DEAN FOOSE FINDS STUDENTS MORE APATHETIC THAN HUNGRY

by Cathy Bolen

In an effort to bridge a communication gap between the students and the administration, W. Frederick Foose, Dean of Students, initiated the first of a series of breakfasts held on Wednesday, October 21.

The Breakfast was held from 7:45 until 10:00 o'clock in the faculty dining room in West Hall.

Of twenty students who were randomly selected to receive invitations, four were in attendance.

Informal Discussion

While breakfast was served, Dean Foose led an informal discussion. The topics of discussion were curriculum involvement, the Student Government, the forthcoming elections, the parking problem, the appropriation of Student Activities Fees, and criticism of this and future breakfasts.

Getting Acquainted

Of approximately 2,600 enrolled students, the Dean has the opportunity to know about 200, through their involvement with the Student Government, the Union Board, or other active organizations on campus. He expressed a desire to become better acquainted with



RADIO CLUB MEMBERS: left to right: Mark Dzubam, technical Advisor; Robert Ring, technical Advisor; Robert Ring, President. Standing: Louise LeGuff and Joan Thomas.

Radio MCC Runs Into Static: No Space, No Staff, No Broadcast

Jerry Wollner

Virtually unknown to the student body, a skeleton of a radio club is struggling to establish a campus-confined broadcast unit. Although many obstacles have been overcome, progress has tapered to a standstill.

Currently hindering headway is a lack of available space for a studio. A desired location is one of the North Hall buildings; however,

all offices are faculty occupied with no chance of an opening. Direction has now turned toward the completion of the new health technology building, when a shift of personnel may open room somewhere on campus.

Also the club suffers from a critical shortage of members. Of the twenty charter members only five active radio bugs remain

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Obituary Column

The student body and the staff of *Quo Vadis* wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Miss Genevieve Semple on the death of her father, John Semple.

MCC Offers Three New Curriculums This Year

by Ruthy Solomon

Middlesex County College is offering three new curriculums this year, Dental Hygiene, Radiologic Technology, and Civil Technology.

This year M.C.C. has combined Chemical Technology and Laboratory Technology and for the first year, is calling it Technicare. In his senior year the student must declare his major in either Chemistry or Laboratory Technology.

New courses and curriculums to be offered are decided by a curriculum committee. The committee

confers with the college senate and an academic council. This is followed by a thorough study of the costs involved and the demand for the curriculum.

According to Jerome Shindelman, Director of the Division of Continuing Education, some curriculums are not offered at night because there are too many hours involved.

The new elective courses offered in the daytime this year are, Speech 121, Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Western World Literature I, Theatre Workshop, Instrumental Ensemble, Choral Performance, and Political Sociology.

The same new daytime curriculums will also be offered at night. These are the new elective courses to be offered only at night. Linguistics, Contemporary Literature, Painting and Drawing, Logic, Political Sociology, Introduction to Community Recreation, Skills and Applied Techniques, Lifetime Activities, Art in The Elementary School, United States Military History, Latin American Studies, Visual and Auditory Aids, Engineering, Materials, Medical Shorthand, The Older Person in American Society, Medical Terminology, Computer Fundamentals, Karate, Laboratory Techniques and Instrumentation, Statistical Quality Control I, Quality Control Concepts and Techniques, Real Estate Title Abstracting, Introduction to The Hospitality Industry, Personnel Management, Criminal Justice I, Principles of Rehabilitation I, Psychology and Education of The Disabled and Disadvantaged, and Money and Banking.

SECURITY CHECK (cont.)

So our men can be trusted as well as any other police officer with their full range of training. Up until this past July, the force did not carry guns. Not too long after the arson of the campus theatre did the force have the permission granted by the college president to carry weapons. But the arson was not the only reason. The force had been building up since February of this year, and it was only a matter of time before weapons would be ok'ed. However, the beating of a campus patrolman Ron Dudik, who was unarmed at the scene of the arson, was a contributing factor to the decision. Dudik feels that whole situation serves to point up the concept of protection of the campus and its students.

Also in the same vein of protection of the students, the forces do carry the chemical Mace. Mace is, of course, a controversial form of tear-gas, contained in a pressurized container with which the patrolman can squirt towards a group of troublemakers. The general opinion of the police force is that the Mace is much better than shooting firearms—the damage done is much less permanent.

The force will take its final step of growth on November 6 when they become qualified as regular police officers, assisting the Edison township force with the patrol of nearby township roads. This will facilitate the apprehension of students who feel they can fly off the campus and then be safe on Mill Lake Road. After November 6 the Middlesex County College Police Department will be following.



Connie Quintana demonstrates how the mini still lives while Sue Green shows the practicality of the new midi length.

NFA Stresses "Ecological Awareness"

by Carol Buckalter

Open any newspaper or magazine, turn on any television or radio, if you don't hear or read about any of our ecological problems in at least one of these medias its surprising. The realization that an ecologically balanced society is necessary for survival has finally hit our own campus in the form of a new club.

Anti-pollution in nature, The Natural Foods Club, a newly chartered campus club, is concerned with these problems. The club's primary interest is the promotion of "natural methods of working with the soil", that is, methods which do not include the use of pesticides and other chemicals harmful to the soil, plants, animals, and man himself. It is for this reason that the group promotes the use of organically grown foods, not food fads, but health foods which with proper exercise lead to good health.

The club is the first of its type to be chartered on the college level. The acting President, Jon Fourre, the present treasurer, Anthony Policastro, and the faculty advisor, Mr. Elliot Pasternak are currently on the State Board of Governors for the N.J. NFA (Natural Food Association).

Dean Denies "Challenge" Charge (cont.)

Nuspiel and reiterate his instructions. If Nuspiel continues to violate the rules after repeated warnings, the Dean says that he would have no choice but to have Nuspiel escorted off campus by the security force.

The Marxist vendor has not been seen on campus since October 23rd, according to Capt. Rice of campus security. Nuspiel has not signed in as a visitor since that date although he had been doing it with every visit to the campus prior to then.

Vendor Defines Cause

The flyer handed out by Nuspiel detailed his purpose in selling CHALLENGE at MCC and stated who his organization is and what it is doing. Frequent reference is made in the flyer to "bosses" who control everything including MCC. It further suggests that Foose is one of the bosses. No mention is made of the specific controversy over college rules.

A memorandum to all student organizations from the Dean of Students dated October 15, spells out the policies of the college concerning retailing. It states that "Organizations wishing to sell on campus should address their request in writing to Dean Foose, Secretary, Faculty-Student Asso-

"Midi" Moves In on "Mini"... But! More Girls Are Wearing Pants

by Ruthy Solomon

This year, all across the country and around the world, the question plaguing women is whether to wear the mini or the midi. Stores try to push the midi while dress manufacturers anxiously wait for reorders.

However successfully or unsuccessfully the midi is selling, one thing is apparent: the fair sex at MCC is not buying it. This year it is hard to find even a few midis on campus. This is due to many different factors. According to Pat Myron, a senior, "The midis are ugly, they're good for girls who want to hide their legs." This seems to be the general feeling on campus. Also, when a girl buys a



midi she has to buy special accessories such as boots, belts, and blouses, this is an additional expense that many girls can't afford.

It can fairly be stated that the girls of MCC are somewhat fashion conscious. Last year when the maxi was in, it was not uncommon to see maxi coats throughout the halls and lounges of the college. Some of the faculty even wore them.

Although some can be seen around, mini skirts are not plentiful either this year. This might be due to the fact that they're considered out of fashion, or that the girls just aren't wearing them.

If no one is buying the midis, and the maxi and mini are out of fashion, then is it possible that anyone is getting dressed? The answer is yes, they're getting dressed in pants, pants suits, and pants dresses. Yes, the bells are abundant at M.C.C.

When in doubt about which skirt length to invest in, the simplest choice is not to choose at all. Buy pants. Pants are comfortable, fashionable, and reasonably priced.

According to Sue Green, a senior, "All the new fashions are really so expensive that people are buying pants."

Speakers Bureau Brings MCC to Outside Groups

by Marylou Sauer

At MCC there is an organization called the "Speakers Bureau." This organization is directed by Mr. Ciotta, head of Public Relations on campus. Several members of the faculty perform speeches as a commission service for the community.

"The Speakers Bureau has always existed; however, they are now making a more concentrated effort for the community to communicate." "We're not doing any organization a favor; it is an obligation that we have. The people support us through their taxes," explained Mr. Ciotta. "We encourage organizations to contact us."

The Work Of The Organization

People from outside committees contact the Speakers Bureau, instead of having someone from an institution, such as the Internal

Revenue Bureau, or a church, come to speak to their group. They merely have to call Mr. Ciotta and ask for one of the speakers to come and speak to the people for them. The Speakers Bureau then sends someone to speak to the people about the college. "No students are sent because they are generally unfamiliar with the type of information these people would want to know," explained Mr. Ciotta. "The speakers may talk about the money the college is spending and its functions."

The Purpose Behind The Bureau

The main purpose of the bureau is to provide the public with information they would like to know about the college. How their taxes are spent is a typical topic. Parents who may be concerned with sending their child to Middlesex inquire about general information. The bureau explains the work and purpose behind several groups on the campus for parents.

The bureau not only provides speakers to the community, but it is also helpful where debates are concerned. If two campus clubs would like to get together and discuss their views in the form of a debate, the bureau provides them with the necessary assistance.

The speakers work free of charge, although there are some who do ask for a slight fee. If anyone is interested in acquiring further information about the bureau, there are brochures available from Mr. Ciotta in Center I.

Refer - poll (cont.)

was about deferred tuitions. It is the present policy of the college that tuition must be paid in full prior to the beginning of the semester. In the proposal submitted to the students measures would be taken to enable students to make payment in monthly increments. The results of the voting on this measure were 567 in favor, and 146 against.

There will be no direct result from these "referendums", but the opinions of the voting students are now known.

REPORTER OF THE MONTH:

Gene Lorette



EDITOR'S COMMENT:

Gene Lorette, staff member of Quo Vadis has been chosen as "Reporter of the Month" for October. He has shown a vivid interest in journalism and has displayed a professional attitude in his work. His contributions include "Mace Carried by Campus Police" where he worked in Medical journals and with security officials doing extensive research on the subject. His story entitled, "College Students Eligible for Food Stamps" took him as far as the Food Stamp Office in New Brunswick where he stood on line to obtain food stamps.

Gene Lorette is presently President of the Student Senate and belongs to other clubs and organizations such as the Drama Club, the Choral Group and AlphaSigma Mu.

RADIO CLUB (cont.)

despite the gloomy outlook. To sum up this vicious cycle, students are reluctant to participate without a functioning set-up, and college officials are reluctant to permit a full swing of the program without student interest.

However, accomplishments have been made. A club constitution has been drawn up as well as a philosophy of station rules. From the financial side the student senate has approved a \$2100 of a roughly \$3000 needed for basic equipment. And lastly representatives from a Pennsylvania firm have already tailored MCC to a station lay-out.

If final approval is given all equipment will be installed, maintained, and operated by qualified club members.

NEWSBRIEF

As one may recall last year West Hall was occupied by the Police Academy, but due to the growing population of M.C.C. the course was discontinued.

The course had many trainees but the administration of Middlesex felt that the students come first for the available space.

Hunting Prospects Excellent

That all too short hunting season is back again with the promise of an exceptional year, especially in the upland regions. Riding through the rural regions of the state, one is sure to come across an unusually large number of pheasant making their way across the country roads, and if one makes his way into the woodland, he'll see evidence of large numbers of well fed deer and rabbit despite the heavy cover.

Out hunting with Mike Pearce, an avid duck hunter on campus, it appears that the duck population is one of the largest in recent years. This is also evident by the vastly increased bag limits, we brought down eleven in two hours. There even seems to be an ample amount of geese if one has the firepower to reach them.

The bow hunters out this past bow and arrow deer season seemed to have much difficulty attaining any success due to the heavy foliage and dry noisy composure of the ground, but these conditions should be remedied for the gunners by the time the season starts on November seventh.

Just let's make sure that the proper identifying clothing is worn when warranted and that there is proper forethought before you fire that gun. Also be a little discriminate, make a clean kill, and let's not shoot what we have no need for. I'm sure we are all aware of the ecological problems we have, let's not contribute to them.

by Rich Delaney

Practice To Begin For Women's Basketball

Miss Donna Gray, coach of the Women's basketball team, has announced that practice will begin on Monday, November 30, at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. All women who are interested in the sports are welcome to come out for the team. Miss Gray reports that a number of positions are now open as a result of some players graduating last year. Practices will be held three times a week - usually on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. This year the women will play five player basketball.

The partial schedule of games is as follows:

Tues.	Jan 5	Ocean County College
Thurs.	Jan 21	Glouster County College
Tues.	Feb 2	Camden County College
Sat.	Feb 6	Luzerne County College
Tues.	Feb 9	Ocean County College
Thurs.	Feb 18	Fairleigh Dickinson

More games will be added.

MCC SPORTS SPECTACULAR



Cross country coach Joseph Schlegel times Gary Kennedy at the end of a dual meet.

Harriers Can't Have A Losing Season

by Tim Reen

If the MCC Harriers lost their next two regular meets, the worst that they can finish for the season is to break-even.

The win over Staten Island Community College guaranteed that the harriers would not have a losing season. Pete Wright, the first MCC man to cross the line, finished third; time 23:17. Chip Jean, Gary Kennedy, and Terry Lyons followed close behind within 28 seconds of Wright. The score was 26-29. With this win they have beaten 5 out of 6 teams on their home ground.

Losing to Ocean County College set their away meet record to 1 win and 3 losses.

On the 4 mile course, Pete Wright rolled across the finish line second for a time of 21:19. Chip Jean finished 34 seconds later, but in sixth place. The score 20-35.

The record as a result of the Staten Island meet stands at 6 wins and 4 losses.



Coach Perkins - Soccer Team

Results From The Soccer Games

On Saturday, October 24, the Colts beat Essex County College by a score of 4-0. Pat Viscosi scored two goals, one in the second quarter and one in the last, without assistance from any other team members. Amando Negro scored with an assist by Pat Viscosi, and Chris Personi scored another with an assist by Paul Sarnack.

On Tuesday, October 27, MCC was defeated by Mercer County College by a score of 9-0. It was a very tough game for MCC. Mercer is an undefeated team with 12 wins.

As of now the Colts have 5 wins and 4 losses. It looks as if they have no chance for the Regional Playoffs.

Activities Around Campus

Any meetings, functions or athletic events which would like to be included in this calendar must be submitted to the QUO VADIS office - RH 307 one week before publication.

Cheer onto Victory ? ?

Many times a team can change a game from a dreadful defeat to a victorious win. How can you as a student do this? Very simple. Just show your ID card at the door (in some cases one isn't even needed), take a comfortable seat and scream your head off. It's just as simple as it sounds. So far this year, the only supply of moral support the Soccer and Cross Country Track teams have received are those cheers from the MCC Cheerleaders. But they should not have to do all the work for the 2600 students of this college. These girls practice every day and must maintain a good attendance record in order to cheer at games, and you can do it without even going to one practice.

Dedicated Coaches & Players

Both Coach Perkins, of the soccer team, and Coach Schlegel, of the cross country track team, have spent many hours working with the teams so they can face their competitors. These teams and coaches need the support of the students.

Many members of both teams are very dedicated people. Many boys of the track team started to practice even before school began. The soccer team has dedicated players such as Pat Managhan, 38 years old. Where he lacks in speed he gains in fancy footwork along with passwork. There are the two fullbacks Bob McBride and Steve Magna, both with exceptional speeds and defensive ability. And one of the best players on the squad is Pat Viscosi, with his great ability to control the ball with his fancy footwork. Then there is Val Naden who handles the ball very well. These are just a few of the players.

Academic Standing

Every member of the varsity team must carry a full load of classes and must also be in good academic standing by maintaining a minimum grade point average of at least a 1.5.

Come on out and support your team, and if you can't make it just thank any one of the cheerleaders you may see on campus for taking your place at the games. And as for you Cheerleaders - be prepared to hear 2600 thank yous.

Chris Wiley

Q. V. Sports Feature:

THAT OLD FALL MADNESS

by Raymond Graham

"I run to relax, but also I get enjoyment out of beating other people." This is a statement from Terry Lyons, a freshman cross country runner here at MCC. Having had experience in this field, I asked him about getting ready mentally before a race. "I take off onto the course continually reminding myself that I can't be beat," he replied. This is what is called psyching yourself up. As Terry pointed out "being mentally fatigued is worse than being physically fatigued." Most of the time it is shown that the body has more to give than you actually think. When you think you can run no harder, you can just try.

Of course it is not your mind that makes you a good runner; it is your physical capabilities, desire, and hard work. The best way to combine all three is in practice. For cross country long distances are the required runs to build up your stamina. Once you've acquired this you will be given two hundred yard sprints at top speed to build up your speed. When these two attributes blend you should have "some heckuva runner."

In practice sessions you will be geared to run in all kinds of terrain; that is why it is called cross country. Running up long hills, which takes all the wind out of you, and running through sand, which takes your feet out from under you, are perhaps the roughest types of terrain to encounter. Rain, by the way, doesn't halt a major event in a track meet; therefore, you will have to be ready to run in a torrential downpour, and through mud. Think that's bad? How about running in twenty degree weather with a thirty mile an hour wind? It happens!

Coach Joseph Schlegel has drilled his team in the fine arts of the right way to run. His team has stitched together enough of the right qualities of running to comprise at this writing a record of five wins and only two losses; both close ones, I might add.

A beginning runner before a race is nervous, but once the gun has sounded the nervousness is gone.

The man knows his goals and seeks to achieve them by any means in some cases. Cutting the course might be one way to win but you will be disqualified. Another way is to spike someone "accidentally" that someone is usually one of the top runners on the other team. But cheating shouldn't be included in the runner's repertoire; he should lose gracefully and win modestly. He usually does more of the former.

The course here at M.C.C. is a grueling four and a quarter mile course, chock-full of up-grades; hills, sandtraps, and other goodies. After the two and a quarter mark a hundred and twenty yard uphill sandtrap in the rear grounds of the gymnasium might thoroughly exhaust what little supply of oxygen a runner has left.

There are six men on the team this year and they are: Terry Lyons, a freshman from New Brunswick High School; Chip Jean, a freshman from Metuchen High School; Gary Kennedy, a senior from John F. Kennedy High School in Iselin; Pete Wright, a freshman from Woodbridge Senior High School; Joe Servidio, a freshman from Rahway High School; and Wayne Panza, a freshman from South River High School.

Scheduling has a lot to do with an individual's progress; believe it or not. If a team with a small school enrollment is matched against a team with a large school enrollment the odds are against the small school mainly because the school with a larger enrollment naturally has more candidates for its teams. The individual can be hurt in a situation like this because he is going out of his group in which he might be undefeated into a group where he might not win at all. This can be a trying experience to a runner's ego; therefore, the scheduling, which is arranged by the coach, should be confined to his own immediate group.

You can plainly see by all this torture, both physical and mental, that cross country is a tough sport for a tough person.

Why not advertise your "thing in Quo Vadis?"
Spread the good word about your

dance concert meeting whatever

Rate schedule:

Full page	\$135.00
Half page	67.50
Third page	35.53
Quarter page	35.53
Sixth page	23.75
Eighth page	17.77

All advertisements will contract at \$2.00 per column inch.

To place an ad ... see Dave Facciponte, QV Business Manager, at least ten days before deadline

LETTERS con't. ...

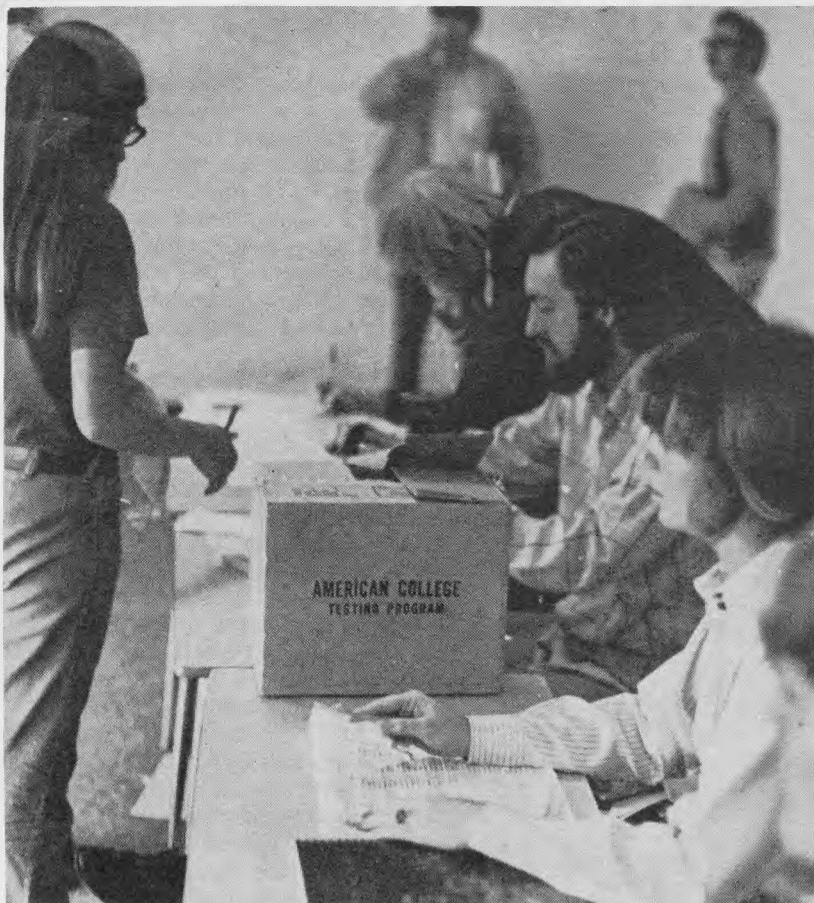
To the Editor,

This is the second letter because the first one was "lost" by the QV staff.

Recently a Presidential Task Force headed by Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller reported to President Nixon that unwanted babies might grow up to be criminals and therefore all unwanted babies should be aborted. This lengthy report said that she literally favors killing unwanted babies because they might grow up to be criminals.

I guess it has never occurred to her or President Nixon that these kids just might grow up to be decent citizens, citizens contributing to Peace and Brotherhood. They have the right to live. Hasn't this present administration seen enough killing? (50,000 in Viet Nam) If Mrs. Rockefeller or Nixon were still in their mother's belly I don't think they would be so gung ho about abortion.

Sincerely,
Gary Drake



An unidentified girl casts her vote as Sue Green, Pete Streeter and George Pfirman man the polls. R.O.T.C. "referendum" and both senior and freshman class chairmans were decided on.

Dear Editor,

I write this in rebuttal of your last editorial MAN: THE POWER FREAK.

You started off correctly by saying man does overuse power many things and I agree with you there but when you try to use this idea to try and attack our Campus Police and indicate that we students are alienated from them, you're crazy.

I'm no cop lover by any means but let's face the fact that we need them.

You seem to be so dam (sic) worried about the effects of mace. Well if you don't stick your nose where it doesn't belong, then what's (sic) the sweat.

You also say "We as the students of M.C.C. are alienated from the Campus Police, . . ." Since when do you speak as a representative for everybody here. For me you certainly don't. You then repeat that we are alienated by fear from the Campus Police because of mace on campus. Are you afraid because you're going to wrongly attacked (sic) with it or because you'll be doing something against campus regulations and won't like the taste of the stuff?

Lastly, you feel it your duty to remove the stuff from campus, and then ask "are we students or criminals?" WE are students when we keep our heads together and criminals when we as students interfere with the rights of others.

Art Van Hoosier

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the Editor have a 150 word limit and must be accompanied with name, address and telephone number for verification purposes.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS DRAW RESPECTABLE TURNOUT

by George Pfirman

The student government held its Fall Elections Friday, October 23, 1970, in the foyer of Main Hall. Voter turnout was higher than in recent years; more than twenty-nine percent of the student body went to the polls. The students voted on four referendums, two Class Chairman positions and fifty-four Senatorial positions. The results are as follows:

- Senior Positions**
- Business** Mike Le Blanc
Joe Wright
- Lab** Maryann Conniff
- Tech** Hindy Lewkowitz
- Mech Tech** Frank Hawes
- Freshman Positions**
- Freshman Class Chairman:**
Bill Rybaczewski
- Business** Karen Pellicciano
Bob Roest
Phil Viveryio
Barbra Nisbet
- Dental Hygiene**
- Engineering Sci**
John Poslusny
- Elect Tech**
James Clausen
- Liberal Arts**
Michael Coakely
John Goldsmith
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- Bill Conk
- Alex Kruk
- Patimat Sadujew
- Art Vida
- Nurse Ed.** Craig Runyon
Christine Galvin
- Pre-Tech** Jean Lynn
Jeff Glasser
- Re Hab** Cheryl Perrone
- Technicore**
Kenneth Larson
Joan Morawczynski
Al Colantoni

MEYERS TRANSLATES POETRY (Con't.)

scanning or perusal.

Original Dirty Poet

Catullus the poet lived around the times of Julius Caesar; c 60 B.C.E. Myers likes to describe the ancient Roman who took poetry out of the realm of religion and epochry as "the original dirty poet".

Myers and his collaborator worked for two and one half years on their translations during which time they "almost quit forty times".

Not For \$

Sales are not expected to be brisk due to the limited audience that classical translations normally command. Approximately 15,000 copies were produced for the first printing.

Myers concedes that the rhymed verse "written without inhibitions" might increase the demand considerably; however, he is not too concerned he says, since he did not write the book for profit.

DEAN'S BREAKFAST (Con't.)

non-involved students. His aim is to provide himself with a fairly accurate cross-section of student opinion.

The students who were present felt that the Breakfast Meetings would be successful if more students became interested and if the early hour was changed.

Q.V. SPECIAL REPORT: Work Study Positions Still Vacant

by Marylou Sauer

In 1966, when MCC first opened, it introduced to the students on campus, the Work-Study program.

The Work-Study program was specifically brought about to help students in need of financial aid. "It gives students the opportunity to earn money to meet their college expenses," explained Mr. Hertrich head of the Financial Aid Office. "Work-Study is the biggest financial aid program on campus. It is set up for two reasons, first, to help the student out, and second, to help the school out."

When asked where the money to support this program was acquired, Mr. Hertrich responded; "The government pays for 80%, and the school pays the remainder."

Jobs Unfilled

There are 37 different offices and departments on campus that still need work-study students. Some of the positions to be filled are in clerical, secretarial, library and maintenance work.

"Presently there are 125 Work-Study students filling positions, however, the college is still in need of secretarial and clerical workers," explained Mr. Hertrich, "and no students are employed on

campus except through Work-Study."

Salary

Every Work-Study student receives the same maximum salary of \$1.75 per hour, regardless of his job. However, the students that work on maintenance during the summer receive \$2.00 per hour. The amount of hours given to work, are judged by the person's expense needs, but even so, the student is only allowed to work up to fifteen hours a week.

"The student works for a particular supervisor, said Mr. Hertrich, "but he is hired and fired through Work-Study." A student may, however, be temporarily suspended by his supervisor until the financial aid office decides what measures to take.

Eligibility

In order to be eligible for Work-Study, a student must attend MCC full time and prove strong financial need. The person's financial needs are determined by a complete analysis of the parent's and the student's financial capacity in accordance to how well he can finance his college education.

Anyone interested in Work-Study should contact Mr. Hertrich in Center IV.



ASM fraternity house, home away from home for ten students, is in danger of being sold and leaving them sadly seeking a new abode.

Agnew and Negrón Invited to Speak At College

by George Pfirman

The Forum Committee of the College Union Board decided at its first regular meeting to invite Vice-President Spiro Agnew and former staff member at MCC, John Negrón, to speak at the college.

Joe Clemons, Chairman of the Forum Committee, said that the purpose of inviting the speakers is to expand the political awareness of the student body and the college community in general. He noted that Mr. Agnew would choose his own topic while Mr. Negrón would speak about campus unrest, concentrating on the strike that occurred at M.C.C. last May.

Clemons explained that, due to Mr. Agnew's activities in the national elections, he will be asked to come sometime in late November. He added that the Forum Committee was in the process of drafting a letter of invitation to the Vice-President that would be sent out very shortly.

Negrón, Clemons remarked, would probably be speaking on the first Friday in November. He pointed out that Negrón was asked because he is an accomplished public speaker and has a great deal of information about his topic.

Also, the Forum Committee feels that the incoming students should be made aware of just what occurred last May.

Both speakers are to be paid an honorarium fee of fifty dollars for appearing.

Alpha Sigma Mu May Lose Its Frat House

by Raymond Graham

The question as to whether Alpha Sigma Mu fraternity will have a fraternity house for long is in fact, debatable. The house which is located at 912 Seventh Street, Plainfield, is being sold by the Sun Realty Company.

The fraternity does not have a lease for the property, therefore they could be out in a short thirty days notice.

The agent for the Sun Realty, Mr. Amotto, has been touring possible buyers around the premises and as of this date there has been no buyer.

An article in the Plainfield Courier first stated that the three story one family house was up for grabs and that the fraternity would be out. However, nothing has materialized and the house's ten residents remain.

Residents of the house include President of the Student Government, Gene Lorette, President of Alpha Sigma Mu, John Lennon, and Chairman of the house, Dave Penyak.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The first person to reply to our last issue's "Footnote" contest was Mr. Bill Linderman, Director of the Counseling Services. Full report next issue.

Counseling News

Visiting colleges to address students in Center IV.

November 2, 1970	John F. Kennedy, Nebraska	10:30 a.m.
	Husson College, Maine	10:00 a.m.
	Hiram Scott College, Nebraska	10:00 a.m.
November 6, 1970	Livingston College, N. J.	2:00 p.m.
November 9, 1970	Glassboro State College N. J.	10:30 p.m.
	Parson's College, Iowa	10:00 a.m.
	Pace College, NYC	2:30 p.m.
	Western New England College, Mass.	1:30 p.m.
	Tusculum College, Tenn.	10:00 p.m.
November 10, 1970	Montclair State College	3:00 p.m.
	Rutgers, Newark	2:00 p.m.
	College of Insurance, NYC	10:00 a.m.

Sign-up in Center IV for interviews.

NEWS BRIEF

The United Fund is about to begin its campaign on the M.C.C. campus. The drive is under the direction of Julian Ciotta. A committee is in the process of being formed and as yet the goal has not been set.

Mr. Ciotta will promote the drive through the means of various communications on campus.

The emphasis on this year's campaign is that people contribute at work rather than at home.

Activities Around Campus

(Week of November 3 — November 9)

Wednesday, November 4

Finance Committee	5 P.M.	Student Union (SL)
Phi Kappa Delta	7 P.M.	Student Union (SL)
Rifle Club	5 P.M.	Raritan Hall - Snoopy Lounge
Judo Club	7:30 P.M.	Gym

Thursday, November 5

M.C.C. Combo	11 A.M.	Student Union (ML)
Alpha Phi Omega	4 P.M.	Student Union (ML)
Students For Peace	4 P.M.	Student Union (SL)
College Union Board	5 P.M.	Student Union (SL)

Friday, November 6

Phi Kappa Delta Fashion Show	7:30 P.M.	Gym
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Saturday, November 7

Soccer - M.C.C. vs. Pierce Jr. College	11 A.M.	Soccer Field
Track - M.C.C. in Region XIX Meet	1 P.M.	Butler C.C.

Monday, November 9

Ski Club	5 P.M.	Student Union (ML)
Phi Kappa Delta	7 P.M.	Student Union (ML)

Editorial

Legal 2 - Moral 0

At the October meeting of The Student Senate a motion was passed opposing the Dean of Students' "misappropriation" of student activities funds for a concert series. The event was reported in the October 27 QV.

At the meeting Dean Foose stated that his actions were perfectly legal - but only after the motion was passed did he speak.

It appeared as if the senate were pulling a little surprise on the Dean, who had not been aware of the senate's intentions prior to the meeting. However, when the Dean pointed the senate to the new college catalogue for verification of his new authority to control student activities funds, everyone accepted the Dean's legal authority; but they then questioned his moral right, and made their motion a moral issue, rather than the legal, constitutional issue it had been.

If it is a moral issue, then the senate has the moral obligation to the Dean and the Student Body to establish exactly what authority has been given to the Dean of Students. This should have been done prior to their motion.

No one questions the legal right of the Senate to oppose the Dean, especially concerning a concert series; but to do so without an understanding of the relationship between the Dean and the senate only confuses the issue.

Let's give up the prejudice that administrators are trying to dominate student actions and find out what administrators do, what students want to do, and how to get it done - openly.

M.R.L.

Dr. Chambers Never Told About Mace (Con't.)

Quotes on Mace

"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."

Joseph Roccasanto,
Director of Securities
Monday, October 19 - 2:00 P.M.

"I have not at this time received any formal notification that the campus security is in fact carrying mace."

Dr. Frank M. Chambers,
President
Tuesday, October 27 - 1:45 P.M.

"Mace is just another piece of police equipment. Why, you wouldn't expect us to take a police utility light before the board for approval."

William R. Walsh,
Dean of Administration
Tuesday, October 27 - 4:00 P.M.

"No, I was not aware of the fact that the campus security police are carrying mace."

Robert R. Blunt,
Board of Trustees
Middlesex County College
Wednesday, October 28 - 11:00 A.M.

"No, I had no idea that they were carrying mace. It should have been brought to the attention of the board."

Lillian Carmen,
Board of Trustees
Middlesex County College
Wednesday, October 28 - 11:10 A.M.

"No, I did not know that the police were carrying Mace."

Paige L'Hommedieu, President,
Board of Trustees
Wednesday, October 28 - 11:20 A.M.

"Why there has even been an incident of forceable rape on campus."

William R. Walsh,
Dean of Administration
Tuesday, October 27 - 4:00 P.M.

"I had known that, because of the theatre incident, the security force was looking for a better means to protect itself."

Dr. Frank M. Chambers,
President
Tuesday, October 27 - 4:00 P.M.

"There have been no incidences of forceable rape on this campus."

Capt. Rice
Wednesday, October 28 - 11:30 A.M.

we would have to give the men something to protect themselves with."

College Not Responsible

"We did consider Mace but rejected it because we did not feel that it met our needs."

"In a subsequent investigation I found that the type of Mace sold by the Smith and Wesson Co. was what we were looking for."

"Smith and Wesson will go to court for any alleged damage done to an individual by their product," confided Walsh.

I asked Dr. Chambers if the college was ready to accept the responsibilities and the possible ramifications that might result if an individual sprayed with Mace should have a severe reaction to it.

Walsh then stated that, "there is always the possibility that someone may develop a reaction to Mace."

Some Police Problems

Walsh further stated that, "Middlesex County College is a microcosm of a larger society. We experience the same police problem that they deal with in New Brunswick or Edison."

You can not expect any policeman, especially in light of the events that have transpired in the past years, to walk around with no means to defend himself."

Walsh cited the high incidence of campus crime for another reason why the police needed additional protection. "There has even been an incident of forceable rape on campus," stated Walsh.

When asked why the police had to carry Mace on their person rather than leave it at headquarters or in their patrol cars Walsh answered, "I don't understand why the presence of Mace should annoy anyone except an individual who might be contemplating the perpetration of some crime."

I left the meeting with the knowledge that Dean Walsh had authorized the use of Mace and had deemed himself sole target of the furor that was beginning to mount.

Calls to the Board

The fact that the Board of Trustees had not been notified that the campus security were carrying Mace prompted a survey to determine how they felt about the question. When contacted on the telephone the board members admitted that they did not know that Mace was being carried.

Mrs. Lillian Carman stated that, "it comes as a complete surprise to me." She did not care to comment on the problem because she had no previous knowledge of it. But she did say: "It should have been brought to the attention of the Board."

Mr. Paige L'Hommedieu, president of the board stated to QV Editor Tony Policastro that he did not know that the police were carrying Mace.

Robert R. Blunt, another Board member, stated that, "No, I was not aware of the fact that the campus security are carrying Mace."

After calling the Board members, I went to see Captain Lawrence Rice of the campus security squad. He gave me the following summary of on-campus crime from July 1969 to July 1970:

-Three assaults (occurring at night)

-One assault with a deadly weapon (at night)

-Two arsons (at night)

-Two auto thefts (at night)

-Fifty-five Breaking and Entering (number of crimes occurring at night not available.)

-One hundred and seven larceny incidents (roughly 70 percent of these occur during daylight hours, stated Rice.)

-Three Trespassings (at night)

-Four conduct unbecoming a faculty member

-Five conduct unbecoming a student

-Six disorderly persons

-Three vandalism

-Three fires

-Eleven cases of mischief

Officer Rice noted that "during this time period the security force performed 790 courtesy services. When asked what these services were Rice related that "a courtesy service is when a patrolman helps someone start their car, changes a tire or answers a call that would not normally be considered a police matter."

Officer Rice refuted the information given by Walsh that there had been an incidence of forceable rape on campus.

"There have been no incidences of forceable on this college campus..."

Thinking about transferring to a 4-year school? See Counselor in Center IV

Thirty-Two New Faculty Members Listed

Thirty-two new faculty members have been added to the staff for this year. The new total of full time instructors is now 172. All possess bachelors' degrees and 19 have masters. There was only one Ph.D. hired. Professors are listed in alphabetical order with department, degrees and the institutes granting them.

Andes, Phoebe, Nurses' Education, BS, State U. of Phillipines

Aminizia, Norbert, Foreign Language, BS, MA, Seton Hall

August, Irving, Accounting, BS, CPA, Ridge College Authors, James, Accounting, BS, MBH, Fordham U., New York U.

Baker, Claire, Dental Hygiene, BS, Farleigh Dickinson

Boyle, Edward, Marketing, Art & Design, BA, MA, St. Peters U., Rutgers

Citron, Dale, Dental Hygiene, BS, MS, Temple U., Columbia

Dalton, Robert, Foreign Language, BA, MA, New York U.

Davis, Marilyn, Computer Science, BS, Margan U.

Edelson, Jay, Mechanical Technology, BS, MS, New York U.

Fedorchak, Peter, Pre Technical, BA, MA, Jersey City State

Feldon, Maryann, Nurses Ed., BS, Hunter

Furbee, Roger, Biology, BS, MS, John Carrol U., Ohio U.

Kelton, Saul, Social Science, BS, MA, Rutgers, New School Social Research

Mayner, Doris, Biology, BS, Ohio State

McCormick, Mairi, English, BA, MA, Somerville College, England

Molitner, Frank, Accounting, BS, MBA, Rutgers, Seton Hall

Montana, Frederick, Physics, BS, MS, Dartmouth

Morris, Glenn, Social Science, BA, MA, Moravian, Newark State

Murray, John, Chemistry, BS, Ph.D., Montclair State, Rutgers

Muth, Jacquelyn, Nurse Education, BS, Seton Hall

Olson, Gerald, Marketing, Art & Design, BA' MA, U. of Nebraska

Peterson, Bertha, Nurse Education, BS, U. of Penn.

Plancey, Linda, Dental Hygiene, BS, Temple U.

Rubino, Frank, Mechanical Tech, AAS, BS, ME, Academy Aeronautics, Cooper Union

Seklecki, Roger, Biology, BS, MS, St. Mary's, Minn.

Sherman, Norman, Fine Arts, BA, MA, Sir George Williams U., Temple U.

Smith, Robert, Chemistry, BA, MS, U. of Scranton

Taylor, Clarence, Mathematics, BA, Augustana

Turner, Margaret, Secretarial Science, BS, Rider

Waintraub, Jack, Electrical Technology, BEE, Polytechnical Institute

Weiner, Murray, Computer Science, BA, MA, Montclair, Rutgers



MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

Oct. 28, 1970



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