



Beyond The Mace Decision: Some New Questions

Does MCC Have Drug Problem?

by Mike Leppig

"Of course," replied Joseph Roccasanto, Security Supervisor, when asked if a drug abuse problem existed on this campus.

"There's a drug problem on every campus."

On Thursday, November 12, Roccasanto spent an hour and a half discussing drugs with me, and pulled no punches about the campus situation or his own personal feelings about the problem.

I came away with the feeling that, if indeed we have a drug problem, it has yet to surface to the point where people will become alarmed about it.

There have only been three arrests for drug abuse on campus during the past 2 years.

Only one offender was a student here.

During the 1968-69 academic year a Middlesex student was arrested by the Sheriff's Department for possession of 8 LSD tablets.

In the 1969-70 school year 2 arrests were made, neither of which involved students. One was for possession of 40 ounces of marijuana; the other was for possession of about 100 tabs of LSD.

The latter arrest resulted in a \$50 fine and a one year suspended sentence. Today the same offense could merit a 5 year sentence and \$15,000 fine.

Do Our Students Smoke?

I asked Roccasanto if the force had caught any students smoking or in possession of a small quantity of marijuana. He replied that it had not.

However, "roaches" (butt



Joseph Roccasanto

ends of marijuana cigarettes) have been found to indicate that students are smoking on campus.

What would the Department do to a student caught smoking or in possession of a small quantity of the drug?

The name of the student would be sent to the Dean of Students with the recommendation that the user "receive psychological counseling."

(Cont. on p. 5)

Campus Crimes: A Closer Look

by Gene Lorette

Two weeks ago, statistics on campus crime were published on QV. This week Mr. Joseph Roccasanto, Director of Security reiterated these statistics and highlighted certain crimes.

"There have been two serious assaults on campus," stated Roccasanto, both on police officers.

One incident occurred last year when a county park policeman pursued a suspected burgler into the area behind the campus tennis courts. The suspect fired a shot at the officer and damaged the headlight of his patrol car.

Subsequent to this incident the suspected burgler was seen in the vicinity of the campus approximately one week later when the theatre storage building was destroyed by fire.

The other incident occurred when officer Ron Dudik was attacked and beaten while attempting to apprehend a suspect in the arson that destroyed the theatre.

Two auto thefts have been reported in the past year. One, the theft of a motorcycle has not yet



William Walsh

Now he's not sure

been solved. The other, the supposed theft of an automobile was investigated and found to be a hoax.

Breaking and entering and larceny accounts for the majority of campus crime. Speaking to this point Roccasanto noted that there is an extremely large incidence of stereo tape and tape dock theft. "We have been able to apprehend only one individual

(Cont. on p. 3)

Smith - Wesson Deny Liability

by Jack Noble

The recent equipping of MCC's security force with mace and guns is being studied by the Administrative and Operations Committee of the College Senate.

The issue was referred to this committee after a long discussion on the subject at the Nov. 4 meeting of the College Senate.

During the discussion before the Senate, Dean Walsh rationalized that the arming of security officers was for "the protection of all of us, and for the protection of the officer."

After citing numerous instances of crime occurring in the last 17 months on campus (see Q.V., Nov. 4, Page 8), he added, "It is obvious our police should be armed, like other police."

Campus security officers are currently carrying mace and nightsticks on a 24 hour basis, while guns are carried from dusk to dawn, unless officers are escorting payrolls, etc.

Temporary or Permanent Effect

Mr. Roccasanto, Security Supervisor, and Captain Rice of Security explained the use and effects of mace, describing it as a deterrent that has a temporary effect, rather than a weapon (such as guns or nightsticks) that can have permanent disabling results. (For further opinion on this question, see Student Opinion Column on page 2.)

They also specified that all security officers are thoroughly trained in the handling of all police equipment, including guns and mace.

Gene Lorette stated that there

(Cont. on p. 5)

Callahan Appointed Dean of Faculty; Committee Submitted Only His Name

New Dean of Faculty, John N. Callahan, does not see any problem inherent in the failure of the search committee which suggested his name to President Chambers to submit a total of three names as required.

The committee reviewed 89 applications according to Presi-

dent Chambers and submitted only the name of Callahan who had served as Associate Dean of Faculty under Dr. Vernon Wanty since coming to Middlesex in the fall of 1968, and as acting Dean since Wanty's resignation.

Callahan's name was brought to the Board of Trustees on Nov. 2, by President Chambers who introduced it with his "strong personal recommendation". The Board approved the appointment of Callahan by unanimous voice vote. Chairman of the Board, Paige D. L'Hommedieu, offered the congratulations of the Board and Callahan accepted saying that he would do as well as he could.

Only One Name Submitted

Board member, Maurice Rowland brought it to the attention of President Chambers that the search committee was charged with submitting three names,

Rowland showed concern that the failure to submit all three names would set a precedent in subsequent matters of the kind. Chambers said that he would communicate with the committee.

Good faculty and programs at MCC are offered by Callahan as reasons why he wanted the job. He says that once he became aware of the quality of both at MCC he knew what he wanted.

At Nassau Community College



John Callahan
New Dean of Faculty

on Long Island, Callahan taught English until a former department chairman told him of the opening at MCC. He would very much like to get back into the classroom. He and the former Dean taught an English course last semester.

General Education Program

One of the new Dean's responsibilities is the academic character

(Cont. on p. 5)

Chem Club Plans Pollution Survey

by Jean Lynn

The Chemistry Club is planning a new and entirely different format for their activities this year. Instead of studying test tubes and formulas, they will be studying pollution and ecology in the state of New Jersey.

They are going to select a stream or river (which is yet to be named) and monitor it for pollution studies. They will plan daily tests with water samples, and by this testing, will be able to track down just who is polluting the rivers. This information then will be presented to governmental agencies.

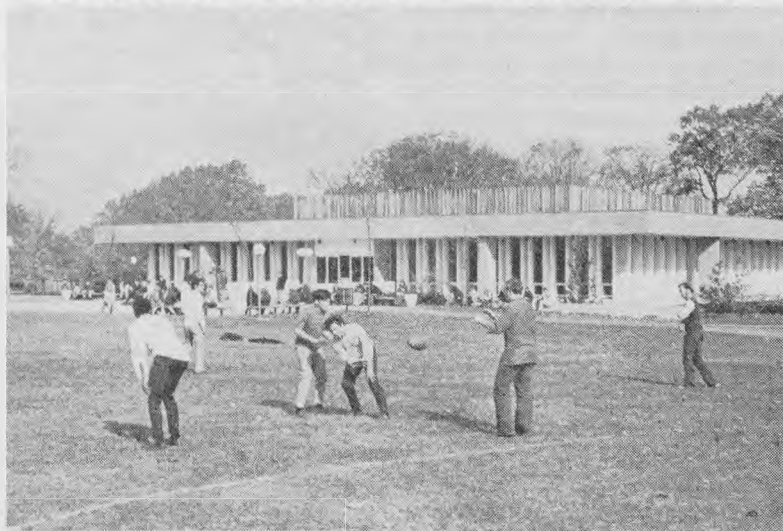
Paper Drive Planned

Secondly, the Chemistry Club is having a paper drive. For every ton of paper that is collected and recycled, seventeen trees will be saved. If the paper drive proves successful here on campus, a bottle and aluminum can drive will begin.

All bottles and cans will be returned to their respective com-

(Cont. on p. 5)

Bomb Doesn't Scare Us



Students took advantage of last Monday's "bomb scare" in various ways. Footballs were mysteriously produced from the trunks of cars and informal games were played on the lawn in front of the library and in the parking lots.

Some students found the time valuable for last minute studying. Others went home. Many sped off to the diner for late breakfasts and early lunches.

Diehard professors led their

classes under the trees to hear their informal lectures.

But the levity belied the seriousness of the situation. Here's the chronology of what might have been a campus tragedy.

On Monday, November 9, while students were heading towards their 10 o'clock classes, a telephoned bomb threat quickly evacuated campus facilities.

Students were moved outside

(Cont. on p. 5)

"As We Go To Print"

The faculty and students of the MCC nursing program have joined the campaign to pressure Governor Cahill to fill three vacancies on the state Board of Education.

Due to the lack of a quorum, the Board isn't able to issue, revoke, or suspend any nursing licenses.

At a press conference held on campus on November 9, it was pointed out that, if these posts aren't filled, New Jersey can be removed from the national testing group of nursing exams. This could result in other states not recognizing the licenses of new nurses in New Jersey.

Editorials.....

A HASTY DECISION

On October 23, the Student Body went out and voted for representatives of their curriculum. The week after these people had just been elected, they voted on an important issue. The outcome of the vote showed that we, as voters, maybe had made a mistake.

The senators voted blindly on an issue that they knew very little about, if not anything. They suddenly became experts on the effects and problems of mace.

Perhaps the only glimmer of light was that of Senator George Pfirrmann, who suggested it be referred to a committee. This motion was overruled and the Senate preceded to vote hastily on the motion of Pete Streeter.

We feel that the idea of placing it into a committee was the only sound reasoning that was used. In addition we feel that speakers should have been brought to the campus explaining mace and its effects. We also feel that Pete Streeter should be criticized for his hasty action.

To make an analogy of this situation would be to jump off a high diving board, before finding out how deep the pool is.

D. J. F.

A FOOLISH DECISION

The Forum Committee of the College Union Board has announced its decision to invite Spiro Agnew and John Negron to come as speakers to MCC. We are disappointed with their choices for neither invitation has a worthwhile purpose behind it.

The invitation extended to Agnew by the committee was simply a token gesture on their part. They did so with the knowledge that it was improbable that Agnew would come to the campus. They merely wanted a name they could use to balance out the inviting of John Negron to speak on campus unrest.

John Negron can offer little that would be of interest to the student body. What happened last May is of no importance. There are many other worthwhile subjects much more deserving of speakers, some

examples being the revision of the marijuana law or the new draft law. These are much more relevant to the times and to the student body.

The notion of paying Negron a \$50 honorarium fee to speak is ridiculous. This money can be put to more useful purposes by the committee.

This committee, when functioning as it should, can be an extremely valuable asset to the MCC community. Because of a minority ideology represented on the committee, speakers like John Negron will be the result. QUO VADIS encourages more students to join the Forum Committee to make certain that speakers will be invited to the college with the interests of the majority, not a minority of the students, considered.

K.A.B.

More Thoughts About Mace

This column is reserved for students wishing to answer any editorials. Articles to be submitted must be typed, double spaced and may be handed in to the QUO VADIS office - RH 307.

by Jim MacWilliams

I am writing this column in response to the recent controversy concerning the use of mace on this campus. I will detail my experience with mace and give my opinion on its use.

The following incident took place while I was in the Air Force in Biloxi, Mississippi, during the spring of 1968.

I was working as an emergency medical technician at a civilian hospital and was on call that evening.

Since nothing much was happening as far as lab work was concerned I was sitting in the medication room of the E.R. when a squad car from the city police wheeled up to the E.R. entrance and came to a screeching halt.

Two of the local constables stumbled out, went to the rear of the car and managed with much effort and struggling to pull out a prostoated bearded college student of about 20 years old.

Each cop grabbed a shoulder and dragged him into the treatment room, threw him on one of the stretchers and staggered to where I was standing.

They were very red faced, and their eyes were watering badly.

The Kid Had Been Maced

I asked what had happened, and they explained that they had trouble with some college students (it was Easter break) and had maced the kid on the stretcher. I asked whether they had missed the kid and had hit each other with the spray, but they said no, that their effects had come from being in the car with him and the fumes from his saturated clothes had just about wiped them out.

During this brief discussion they were washing their faces and hands with water which quickly relieved their symptoms.

In the treatment room their victim was in acute distress. In addition to the usual red face and swollen and teary eyes he had had respiration problems. His "breathing" consisted of body racking sobs; he couldn't get a breath in or out. He was totally incapacitated. I doubt he even knew where he was—all his concentration and effort was directed to trying to get a decent breath of air.

First he was given oxygen, then washed down with water which seemed to alleviate his symptoms. I left but was told the next night that after a half hour or so he was taken away and locked up.

To my knowledge that was the first time that particular police department used their recently issued mace. The effect on the policemen themselves made them respect the weapon they had, because I heard of no other case of mace being used during the following seven months that I remained in that town.

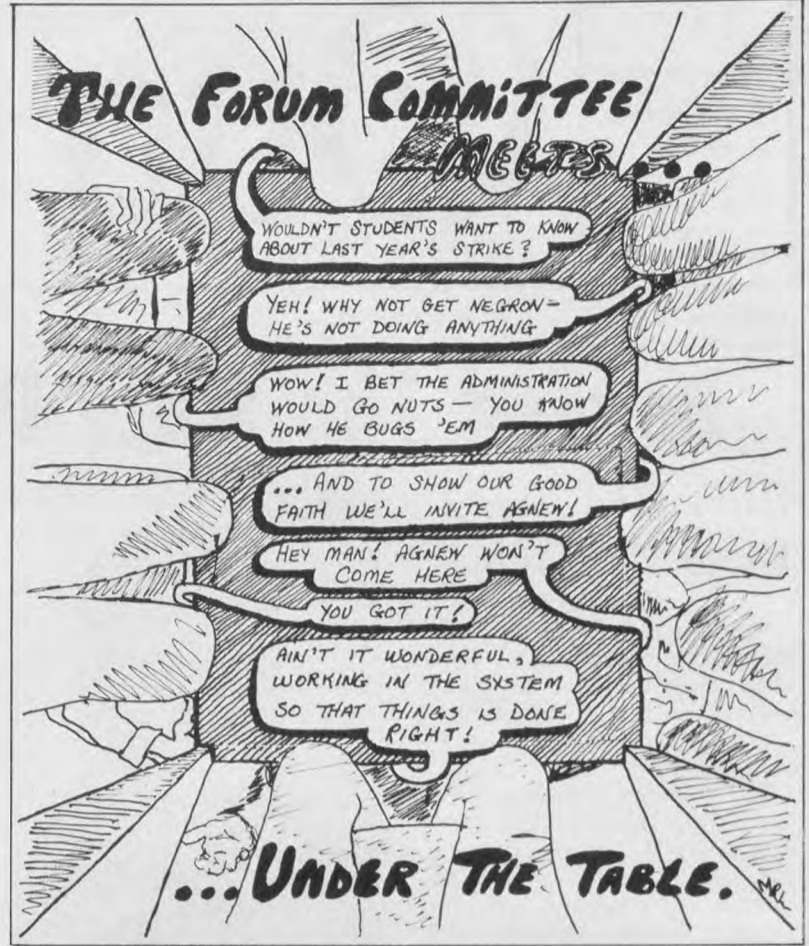
Campus Cops Should Carry Mace

In view of the potency of mace and the detrimental effects that it has on the human body I firmly believe that mace should be the only weapon carried by the campus police here at MCC, and should be carried 24 hours a day.

The following two hypothetical examples should illustrate my reasoning.

Suppose, for instance, that you

(Cont. from p. 5)



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For the past few weeks several concerned students and myself have been involved in a raging battle of semantics and petty bullshit with our illustrious Dean of Students. If our Dean is supposed to be concerned with the interest of his students it seems that somewhere he has lost his liaison with them. He has tried in many ways to postpone, put off and even halt the Pop Concert scheduled for November 22. In front of 100 students at a Pop Concert meeting he said that he would in fact sign a contract for the Grateful Dead, given his ok I proceeded to get the contract and was met with a raging madman instead of a Dean of Students when I confronted him with it (contract). After many hours of discussion he finally agreed to sign it. Hallalujah! Instead of calling him Dean of Students we should call him dean of semantics and petty *** s***.

Jeff Bendavid
Andrew Carney
Robert E. Bogart
Sonney

Ed. Note: Please see related articles by George Pfirrmann and Ron Loeb on page 3. Also, it is necessary to mention that this letter was submitted over the name of an addition student who denies participating in the drafting and who claims he never authorized the use of his name.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to make a reply regarding the editorial, "DO WE NEED CONCERTS?" which appeared in the November 4 issue of Quo Vadis.

I feel concerts have a definite need on all campuses as part of a social aspect of college life. We, as students, pay an activity fee to have the college provide for social and cultural activities on campus. They create a spirit of unity which I feel is in sore need of involvement from the students. Also, concerts provide capital for that particular organization and others on campus.

In another respect, I do agree that we do need more "intellectual entertainment" as you so put it in your editorial. Under the College Union Board, there is a Forum Committee who (sic) is responsible for inviting leaders of all fields

on campus, but due to the lack of spirit and participation of students not such action can be taken to offer such enlightenment to students. The students all sit around and say, "Nothing is ever done on this campus." But do they ever do anything to help it? No! They wait around and let nothing be done or let the "same few" (Pathfinders?) to take (sic) some action. The Forum Committee could be a really viable organization if we had a more involved Student Body. Speakers on this campus could be made readily available, but due to the lack of unheard voices, we are uninformed as to whom we should invite to MCC.

Let's make this the best scholastic year MCC ever had! It's still not too late.

Sincerely,
Jean Marie Lynn

Dear Editor,

I am a recent graduate of MCC. Upon having read the letter written by Jeanne Elle, I found myself in complete sympathy with her feelings. However, after thinking it over I began to wonder whether the feeling demonstrated by her are not perhaps less righteous indignation and more jealous reaction. Why can't women be intelligent, independent and proud of their beauty too? I also wonder how many men, if asked, would love to be physically scrutinized? I suspect a good many would.

I know Jeanne Elle, and she sadly could not even begin to compete in any beauty contest. Besides, having a bad figure (she's a little plump in the middle) she has hairy legs. She does, however, have a good intellect and some leadership qualities. She should not begrudge the prettier girls, rather, she should work on the qualities she has.

I am not jealous of the girls prettier than I. Perhaps, if I were not so flat-chested, my legs not so hairy and if I had no moustache, I too, could be as desirable as they. I can't compete either, so I don't try. Why should I begrudge them their fleeting moments of glory while I learn how to control the society they display themselves for?

Ronny Bee
BT-70

PEACE AND GOOD TIMES
to
Sue and Mike
from all their friends
on the QV Staff
(A Paid Advertisement)

MCC MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE
Nov. 17, 1970
Anthony S. Policastro
Editor-in-Chief

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A HAPPENING SANTANA

JOE COCKER & CO. - LED ZEPPELIN
CREDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD

EVERYONE'S INVITED
FEB. 6, 1971
12 NOON - 11:30 P.M.

LIMITED NUMBER OF INVITATIONS AVAILABLE DIRECTIONS WILL BE MAILED
ALL INVITATIONS MUST BE SENT FOR BY WITH EACH INVITATION DON'T LET IT HAPPEN
JAN. 1, 1971 WITH-OUT YOU!

NO INVITATIONS WILL BE GIVEN 40 MINUTES FROM NEW YORK CITY DON'T BE LEFT OUT -
AT THE DOOR RIGHT OFF NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE MAIL TODAY

FREE - PARKING, FOOD AND BEVERAGE

MAIL NOW FOR YOUR INVITATION SEND \$10.00 TO - ONLY MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHECK

PARTY
Box "X"
STATEN ISLAND,
NEW YORK 10302 - ZIP CODE NECESSARY

* DIRECTIONS ARE BEING SENT WITH INVITATIONS SO THAT NO ONE CAN CASH THIS HAPPENING - IT WILL BE THE BIGGEST "PRIVATE PARTY" EVER HELD.

This is the poster that started Dean Foose on his search for the truth about what might have been a fabulous hoax. QV Business Manager Dave Facciponte smelled a rat and referred the matter to Foose. The story to the right gives all the thrilling details.

Chambers Asks Industry To Pitch In And Help

by Stephen Mallia

On November 4, MCC welcomed nine prominent members of the industrial community to the campus to acquaint them with the philosophy of the college and to call for a closer working relationship between the college and industry. By way of introduction, however, Dr. Chambers placed emphasis on the fact that the college could serve the community and industry better if industry first helped back the college financially.

Representatives Surprised

Mr. Julian Ciotta, Public Relations Director, first gave them a tour of the campus which included East and West Engineering, Main Hall and the Library. They expressed their surprise that the college had become so complex and that the school spirit was strong. It had been their general consensus that MCC was nothing but a golf course and a fence that they passed going to work.

The next stop was the Board Room in Center I where formal introductions were held. The representatives were chosen from the food industry and included Kenneth McCormick and Dean Hollenbach from Swift & Co.; J.B. Hahn, Mead Container Corp.; Le Roy Greenspan, Flagstaff Foods; Melvin McDowell, Forsgate Farms; Alvin Rockoff, All Star Dairy; Dan Grissum, Frito-Lay; Charles Blake, Quaker Oats; and Andrew Gruninger, Costa Ice Cream. Members of the administration included Dr. Chambers; Deans Walsh, Foose and Callahan; Michael Pepper, Chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant department; and Charles Montross, Chairman of the Engineering, Science and Chemistry department.

Industry Benefits

Dr. Chambers then addressed the group and centered his opening remarks on the Student Aid

Scholarship. He stressed the need for industry to back up the college because it is industry who benefits through an increased amount of the educated working force. He said that industry could help in other ways in addition to the Student Aid Scholarship. Notable among these is the donation of equipment and the hiring of teachers and students alike for summer jobs.

During the talks, Dr. Chambers brought out that industry had contributed \$30,000 last year and that this was matched by the Federal Government. This money was then used to help finance students through college. The average loan given a student is about \$400-\$500. The average cost of coming to M.C.C. is about \$1300-\$1400. It is up to the student to earn the difference, primarily through a work-study program.

The talks were primarily based on the fact that most of the students now at M.C.C. would settle down in this county and would be of service to industry later on. In actuality, a donation now would be an investment in the future.

The meeting adjourned at 1:45 p.m. with Dr. Chambers thanking everyone for attending.

Campus Crime

(Cont. from p. 1)

and he was sent to prison," stated Roccasanto. He blamed the poor arrest record of the force on the simple fact that he is undermanned.

There has not been, as was previously noted, any incident of forceable rape on campus.

There has been an incident involving two consenting adult students who were engaged in the act of fellatio.

Dean Has Busy Week With Concerts

1 - Tracks Down \$ 1/4 Million Hoax

by Ron Loeb

Before reading this article, look carefully at the ad to the left.

Sounds good, doesn't it? But it's a fake!

During the past two weeks an extensive investigation was carried out by Quo Vadis in conjunction with Dean Foose. This investigation revealed that the information in the ad was a quarter of a million dollar hoax.

HOW IT STARTED

On Wednesday, October 28, the business editor of Quo Vadis, Dave Facciponte, received a phone call about an ad for the newspaper.

The caller said a sales representative would deliver an ad to the newspaper the next day; he was unable to answer any of the business manager's questions.

The following morning, the promised sales representative appeared in the Quo Vadis office and handed Facciponte the now famous ad for a very spectacular concert.

He said he wanted the ad to run for three weeks, and also wanted a large stock of posters distributed on campus.

He promised free tickets for anyone who helped post them.

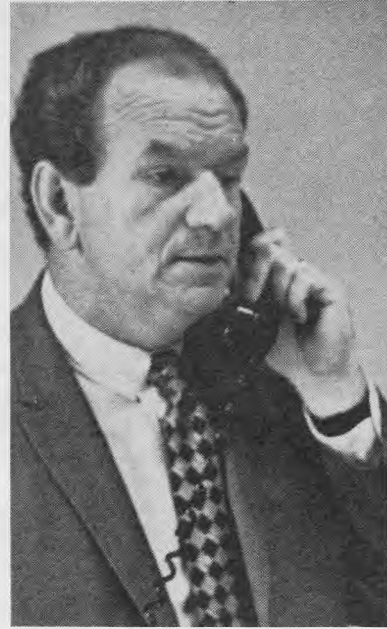
He left an address for the bill for the ad, then hastily departed before any questions could be asked.

Facciponte Is Suspicious

Facciponte studied the ad and grew suspicious because it gave no directions to the concert. Directions were supposed to be mailed with the tickets. He also grew suspicious about the promise that a mere ten dollars would not only cover the cost of admission but the cost of free food, free parking, and free beverages as well.

He decided to investigate, and called information to discover the telephone number of the promoters at the address given to him by the

(Cont. on p. 5)



W. Frederick Foose
On the phone tracking down the truth about that "Happening"

2 - Gets Subsidy For Class-Bash

by Ken Richards

The Faculty Student Association approved the allocation of \$2,950 for the three proposed cultural concerts at MCC. There was a 6 to 2 vote favoring the concerts after a 45 minute discussion concerning them.

The Faculty Student Association acquires its funds from the profits made at the bookstore, which it owns and sets policies fee. It is in the bylaws of this organization to give money for services that will benefit the students.

They feel the cultural concerts will benefit the students and the allocation of the \$2,950 will be wisely used.

The Association is comprised of President Chambers, Deans Walsh and Foose, Professors Dunloy and Fisho, and five students.

The groups for the concerts will be the New Jersey Symphony, Buddy Rich and Opera Theatre of New York performing "Othello".

(Cont. on p. 6)

3 - Replies To Student Charge

by George Pfirman

"If Mr. Bendavid desires to engage in those kind of tactics he may, but I am only interested in setting forth the facts."

That was Dean Foose's response to a Letter to the Editor (see page 2) written by Jeff Bendavid in which Bendavid criticized the Dean for his lack of co-operation in setting-up the Grateful Dead concert and labeled the Dean as the "Dean of semantics and petty bulls..t."

Commenting on Bendavid's opinions of the Dean, Foose stated, "Mr. Bendavid has his opinion of me and I likewise have my opinion of him. However, I feel it inappropriate and in bad taste to use the campus newspaper as a means of expressing those opinions."

He went on to say that he doesn't want to involve himself in "name-calling or mud slinging."

Controversy

The controversy surrounding the letter apparently arose when Bendavid suggested to the Concert Committee, at an emergency meeting held in October, that he could get top name groups for less money than the committee could because of his contacts in the business.

Dean Foose recalled that meeting (in which he was in attendance) and stated that he "resisted Jeff's efforts to take over the committee and make it a one man show."

Those at the meeting," Foose said, "will recall that he (Bendavid) stated that he had personnel contacts with various performing groups which permitted him to get them at much better prices for the Pop-Concert Committee."

"Mr. Bendavid would not divulge them to me."

"As it turned out," Foose noted "the concert arrangements were made, not by personnel contacts of any one individual, but through the International Famous Agency of New York City."

(Cont. on p. 5)

Sneak Preview

The SOCIAL COMMITTEE

is Planning A

HOLIDAY PARTY

on December 4,
at the EDISON
COUNTRY CLUB

Tickets will be
\$3.00 apiece and
\$5.00 a couple.

Look for
Ad in
Next
Issue

(A Paid Advertisement)

CROSS COUNTRY WRAP-UP

by Tim Reen

The partisan cross country fans for the MCC harriers have witnessed a winning season.

It looked bad for the harriers after they lost their first two meets, which attracted few spectators.

But after their streak of three straight wins, the number of avid fans had increased to three including the QV reporter and photographer.

After losing the first home and away meets, the cross country team won the rest of their home contests, and in their streak of three victories they defeated five schools, four in two double dual meets and one in a singular race against Morris CC.

The sixth win for MCC was against Staten Island CC in a very close meet. The last regular meet was a shut-out for the harriers against Bergen CC. All the members of the cross country team finished first by holding each member's hands across the finish line.

A Bad Start

In the early part of the season Gloucester downed MCC 26-29 at home. The next meet was the Orange County College Invitational where MCC finished a respectable ninth. A few days later Camden outran the harriers for their second loss of the season.

They didn't lose another meet, however, until almost a month afterward when the team met Ocean CC. A week later, Bucks CC.

In the Garden State championships MCC finished third, Pete Wright came in fourteenth and Chip Jean fifteenth.

Let's look at the members of the

cross country team. Pete Wright, the standout of the team, was a consistent runner who showed little improvement, he maintained relatively over the season the same time on the home course as he started the season with.

Chip Jean, Terry Lyons and Gary Kennedy usually all finished within tenths of a second of each other. Their times decreased about two minutes from the beginning of the season.

Joe Servidio, who showed the greatest improvement from the beginning of the season, ran better on away courses.

Soccer Season Ends On Winning Note

The 1970 MCC Soccer season came to a close on Saturday, November 7, with a 2-1 victory over the Spartans from Pierce Junior College of Philadelphia.

It was one of the toughest games of the year for MCC. The Colts scoring plays were made during the first half. Both goals were scored by Chris Perdoni with assists from Bob McBride and Pat Viscosi.

Poor Sportsmanship Shown

In my opinion the Spartans had made the worst display of sportsmanship ever seen before on MCC's soccer field. Many of the Spartans, along with their coach, Mr. Knodt, yelled out obscenities to the Colts and the referees. Many times Coach Knodt referred to our team as "hotdogs" and insisted that we didn't know how to play soccer. I feel that the Colts had performed much better pass work than the Spartans and for this reason the Colts won.

MCC Establishes Central Log

by James Dolan

The Office of Public Information & Publications has created a Central Log.

Approved by the Administrative Council and headed by Julian Ciotta, the log will serve as a central point for all events taking place on campus.

"The Central Log," said Ciotta, "was established at one location, which has knowledge of all events being held on campus, to eliminate confusion and for disseminating information to persons and departments who have a need to know."

He explained further that the people who are directly or indirectly responsible for the event have a need to know. For example the switchboard operator could more efficiently locate someone at an event with information presented to her from the Central Log.

Ciotta will maintain the log in Center I and will follow up any newsworthy information for on- and off-campus publicity. The publicity will appear in the campus and local newspapers.

It will not publicize every event, but is open to anyone seeking information about an event or where to get further information.

Reporter Policy

Reporters are encouraged to check quotations and facts of all and any stories investigated, but are not allowed to display or SHOW their written manuscripts to anyone. This PRIVILEGE can be granted only by the discretion of the News Editor.

SENIOR CLASS CHAIRMAN VOTE IS RESCHEDULED FOR NOV. 20

by Carol Buckalter

The position of senior class chairman is, at this time, both open and empty. The office, which primarily consists of organizing activities and functions for the senior class as well as providing fund raising programs necessary to fulfill these objectives, was left open after the October 23 election. The prospective candidates, Diane Scopelliti, Alice Chaconis, Esther Rothstein, and Mike Landick were disqualified after their petitions were declared invalid because of discrepancies discovered in the signatures on their petitions.

Although every candidate is allowed 10 invalid signatures before disqualification can occur, all the senior class chairman candidates exceeded this established

limit. Two candidates also failed to obtain votes from 10% of the senior class (totaling 80 votes) which is the necessary election requirement declared in the Student Government's Constitution. Other discrepancies were wrong social security numbers, freshman signatures, and dual signatures on the same petition.

At the October 28 meeting the Senate voted to hold a special election for the position of senior Class Chair. It was also decided that all petitions which can be picked up at the Student Union must be in by November 13.

The special election which will take place on November 20 in Main Hall Lounge and is only for seniors.

STUDENT SENATE SETS UP COMMITTEE TO OVERSEE STUDENT FUNDS

by Denise DiDonato

In response to a motion made by Senator George Pfirman at the meeting of the College Senate, and passed unanimously, a Committee for the Collection and Disbursement of Student Activities Funds was formed. Its purpose is to obtain control over all student activity fees, and its first meeting was held October 28, 1970.

During their first meeting the committee, composed of Bob Cominsky, Pete Streeter, Bill Witkowski, Bob Dodds, John Lennon, Gene Lorette, Joe Clemons, and Pfirman, established the ground work for their research on how to go about obtaining the monies from the college and how they would collect it themselves. They concluded that they would investigate the approach of other

community colleges to this problem. The committee expects to come to a decision by the end of the semester.

The way the disbursement of student activity funds is set up at MCC presently is that once it is collected by the college from the students when they pay their tuition, the college then disburses the money. Student government gets a little over half, and one-third goes to the athletic department. This year money was taken for orientation and also money was given to Dean Foose for his concert series and was allocated to four clubs, the drama club, the choral club, the band, and Flux. Student Government appropriates money to all other charter clubs and organizations.

Middlesex County College
Presents In Concert

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

The New Riders of the Purple Sage

Sunday, November 22

1 show at 8:00 p.m.

In Gym

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Mace: Now Who's Liable

(Cont. from p. 1)

are recorded cases of permanent damage incurred through exposure to mace, but Mr. Roccasanto and Dean Walsh countered by attributing these "isolated" cases to the unique physiological structure of the individuals involved.

Who Gets Sued?

Dean Walsh then verified that the college would be liable for any injuries resulting from the use of mace by security officers, after Gene Lorette stated that he had contacted General Ordinance Co., manufacturer of the mace currently being carried on campus, and a legal aide for that firm said that they were not responsible for any injuries that resulted from the use of their mace.

Dean Walsh had previously stated (at the Student Government meeting on Oct. 28) that this firm was liable. (He is currently corresponding with the manufacturer to further clarify this liability).

Committee To Be Experts

Mr. Grossman then suggested that a committee be formed whose members might become "experts" on the subject, and Dean Walsh reflected the same opinion.

Mr. Gronquist, President of the College Senate, stated that the Administrative and Operations Committee was the body that handled all matters concerning security and traffic problems, and that this subject should be referred to them. It was also suggested that they respond within 30 days, in time for the next College Senate meeting.

Dean Walsh, who is a member of that committee, replied that he did not think that they were capable of becoming experts on the subject in such a short period of time because they were busy with other matters as well.

It was then suggested that this committee could also recommend that another committee be formed to deal with the subject of mace and guns exclusively. These suggestions were put in the form of a motion, and approved of unanimously.

The Administrative and Operations Committee consists of Mr. Houts (Chairman), Dean Walsh, Mr. Di Dominico, Mr. Korchin, and 2 students who have not yet been appointed.

Chem Club vs. Pollution

(Cont. from p. 1)

panies because, as Mr. Sherman, Advisor to the Chemistry Club has pointed out, all companies want them back.

Thirdly, the Chemistry Club has requested \$15,000 dollars from the Natural Science Foundation. This is to study the effects of various pollutants on the behavior pattern of animals and man. This project will be called the "Threshold Tolerance Limit Value."

Chemical Study Considered

Commenting on this project, Mr. Sherman stated that out of the six thousand chemicals in this country, only one thousand of these have been studied extensively for safety factors.

Industries use new chemicals every day and are unaware of the chemicals' effect on man. Industries in the area are very interested in this project and mice will be used for this study.

Concluding, Mr. Sherman said: "There are a lot of interested students that are willing to devote their time, and anyone else who is interested is welcome to join. Everyone's help will contribute toward a better environment."

Foose Exposes Concert Hoax

(Cont. from p. 3)

concert's representative.

He found out that there was no telephone number at that address.

Dean Foose was then notified about the ad, and started his own investigation.

He sent a copy of the poster to postal authorities; he asked them to check out the box number on the poster.

Several days later he received a letter stating that the matter was being investigated. (Only last Thursday the Dean learned that all mail going to Box "X" is being held, and that the Brooklyn post office will send someone to talk to the renter of the box.)

Foose Calls Booking Agents

He then continued the investigation by contacting Premier Talents, the booking agency that handles engagements for Joe Cocker, Led Zeppelin, and Grand Funk.

Mr. Shawn La Rouche of Premier Talents told Dean Foose that none of his properties were scheduled for a concert on February 6.

He also said that to have a concert with these groups would cost a quarter of a million dollars. "It's definitely a hoax," he said, indicating that he may pursue legal action in the name of his properties against the persons responsible.

Mr. La Rouche then advised Foose to call Fantasy Records in Oakland California for more information on Credence Clearwater Revival. Fantasy Records in turn told Dean Foose how to contact the group directly for information.

Foose reached J. Rafier of Credence who said that the group managed their own concerts, that they are not now available for concert assignments, and that they are definitely not scheduled to perform on February 6.

Callahan is New Dean of Faculty

(Cont. from p. 1)

of the 18 curriculums offered at MCC and Callahan has some definite ideas for improvements. He favors a non-degree oriented, general education certificate program. General education, just as the name implies would be an un-specific slot in the college's program where individuals not wishing to earn a degree can work to earn credits in a non-structured way.

Additional LA Options?

The Dean would like to see an increase in the remediation program, perhaps through the establishment of clinics for personal assistance. He also favors additions of some new options to the Liberal Arts Curriculum. Presently a student in this field can select a non-specific program leading to an Associate in Arts Degree, or the Science option leading to an Associate in Applied Science Degree.

The Dean's background is in Liberal Arts.

Bomb Scare

(Cont. from p. 1)

for safety reasons while the security force made a spot check of all the buildings. In an effort to resume classes as soon as possible, Main Hall and Raritan Hall were the first to be checked.

Most students did not appear to take the threat seriously. They leaned on buildings and gathered closely around them. Thoughts of who the anonymous caller was and what his reasons for calling were the prevailing topics of discussion.

More Thoughts About Mace

(Cont. from p. 2)

had just installed a tape player in your car and had a half dozen or so new tapes in the glove compartment. You were in a hurry to get to a class and in your rush forgot to lock anything up. Someone then comes along and takes advantage of the situation and manages to walk away from the car carrying not only the player and tapes but also your slide rule, electric watch, and camera. Total over \$200 worth of your stuff.

Our campus cop sees this and apprehends the thief. The cop is between 5'8" and 5'10" and not quite in top physical shape, and our thief is a 6'4" champion weight lifter/street fighter.

There are now two possibilities: the cop is armed, draws his weapon and it discharges, for one reason or another, and the boy is dead. A human life is worth more than \$200 in my mind.

The other possibility is that the cop is unarmed, and gets immediately wiped out by our champ (he could be an ex-Marine) who then makes off with all your worldly possessions.

Mace, in this situation, is the weapon of choice: the criminal is apprehended, the goods are saved, and no one is permanently injured.

Suppose You're Victimized

For the other example, suppose you are at a dance on campus and, for one reason or another, are outside in the dark and our cop mistakes you for someone he is after. You, for no particular reason, decide to run across the field.

If the cop is armed you will quickly be shot, or clubbed if he is close. If he is armed only with mace, you are either maced, or if you are quick, you can out run him.

After seeing the effects of police bullets, police clubs, and police mace, I find that mace is by far the least damaging, and if a mistake is to be made, I'd much rather be maced, than shot or clubbed.

Do We Have A Drug Problem?

(Cont. from p. 1)

Roccasanto added that, under the new marijuana law, all information concerning the incident would also be sent to the Department of Health (in the case of first offenders) where it would be kept on file for a 6 month period. At the end of this period, if there are no other offenses, the record would be destroyed.

The marijuana would be sent to Trenton to be analyzed and then destroyed.

Narcos On Campus?

When asked about the presence of undercover narcotics agent on campus, Roccasanto stated that he did not favor the idea,

but that there was "no way to stop them."

He added that "only in cases where there is a tremendous amount of drug abuse, where a concerted investigation has taken place and it is a proven fact that the campus is a distribution point not only for students, but for the entire community", and "we (the security force) could not control the situation", would he admit the need for undercover agents.

"This only happens in large resident institutions," he continued, "we are not close to it here."

"To my knowledge," he said, "there are no undercover agents on campus at this time."

Foose Replies To Criticism

(Cont. from p. 3)

Dean Foose further stated that "the arrangements were made at contract price which had no particular advantage to the committee because of personnel contacts of any one member."

Dean Gets Commitments

When asked what role he, the Dean of Students, played in making the arrangements Foose replied, "I was instrumental in getting a firm commitment on the length of the concert through conversations with the agency. I also negotiated the deletion of several riders that would have cost the concert committee additional money."

As to the content of those riders Foose cited the supplying of a truck by the concert committee to transport the equipment and the right of the manager of the Grateful Dead to sell programs and souvenirs at one hundred per cent profit to the Grateful Dead.

Contracts

As for how the contractual arrangements stand now, Dean Foose said that he had made a confirming telephone call to the

agency on Nov. 6. He also got a firm commitment on the sound system that is being provided by the Clair Brothers Audio-East of Lititz, Pennsylvania.

"All contractual arrangements are now in order for the Concert on Nov. 22, and tickets are now on sale," summarized Foose.

Publicity

The Dean then remarked that "the current controversy, created by the Dean of Students, will have a beneficial effect on the sale of tickets and will reduce the publicity budget of the Pop-Concert Committee."

This opinion is not shared however by Bob Bogart, Publicity Committee Chairman for the concert.

Bob stated "that the controversy did not help, it served only to cloud the issue and slow down the process of getting advertising in advance. In fact people still ask me when Richie Havens is appearing," explained Bogart.

Bogart then noted that he has been appropriated one thousand dollars for publicity by the Pop-Concert Committee.

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NOV. 19-20-21

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Activities Around Campus

Week of November 23 — November 27

Monday, November 23		
Social Committee	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Ski Club	5 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Tuesday, November 24		
Delta Sigma Psi	4 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Circle K	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Phi Kappa Delta		
Pledge Meeting	7 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Wednesday, November 25		
Student Government	5 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Finance Committee Following		
Judo Club	7:30 p.m.	Gym
Phi Kappa Delta and		
Alpha Sigma Mu Dance	9 p.m.	Gym

Counseling News

The following colleges will be holding interviews at Center IV:

Tarkis College	November 17	10:00 a.m.
Spring Garden College	November 17	10:00 a.m.
Davis & Elkins College	November 18	12:00 p.m.
Bryant College	November 18	2:30 p.m.
Kings College	November 19	10:00 a.m.
Hampton Institute	November 19	10:00 a.m.
Yorkton College	November 20	12:00 p.m.
Urbana College	November 23	2:30 p.m.
William Penn - Iowa	November 23	2:30 p.m.
Tenn Wesleyan	November 23	2:30 p.m.
Strayer College	November 23	2:30 p.m.
Bloomfield College	November 23	1:00 p.m.
Mt. St. Mary's - Emmitsburg	November 24	10:00 a.m.
Hofstra University	November 24	11:00 a.m.
Mt. Saint Mary's - N.Y.	November 24	10:00 a.m.
St. Joseph	November 24	9:30 a.m.
Wagner College	November 25	1:30 p.m.
Western New England College	December 1	1:30 p.m.
C. W. Post College	December 1	9:00 a.m.

Students who wish to be interviewed by any of the above mentioned colleges, sign up at Center IV.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Thursday, December 10 — New Jersey Bell Telephone will be interviewing students from the following curriculum who are interested in employment for JUNE 1971.

Computer Science
Engineering Science
Students in Liberal Arts and Liberal Arts-Science curriculum who have an interest in problem solving

Thursday, December 10 — Western Electric will be interviewing students in the Electrical Technology curriculum who are interested in employment for JUNE 1971.

For more information and sign up for interviews come to the counseling Service-Center IV between Dec. 1 through Dec. 7.

ROTC: Some Problems Need To Be Explored Before Decision Is Made

by Rich Delaney

One of the most controversial subjects at MCC right now is the possibility of ROTC becoming part of the curriculum. I see people with varying degrees of opinion, both pro and con and cannot help but wonder exactly how familiar they are with the program, its composition and its purpose.

The purpose of this article is to acquaint you with what I have learned about ROTC, with the hope that it will give you some basis upon which you may define your attitudes about it.

To begin, the ROTC program which might be offered here is run by the Army and would be a purely voluntary program.

The policy at other schools which have an established program is that the student pays for the courses on the same scale as any other course and these funds go into the school treasury.

The Army provides the instructional staff, text books, uniforms, teaching aids, money for publicity and administrative materials, and for some student activities.

The schools provide stenographic assistance, the classroom and office space and the overhead involved with them. Also provided is administrative assistance, as needed.

Three Options

The ROTC offers three choices to colleges and universities. At present about 15 percent of the host colleges are using Option A, which deals mainly with military subjects.

About 80 percent of the campuses are utilizing option B, which allows 25 percent of the subjects to be selected from those offered and taught by the college.

A third, option C, was initiated on a developmental basis in 1968. This is designed to present the basic course in a manner that will insure it being accorded academic credit on a par with other courses offered at a particular school.

The question of the academic merit associated with the program is an important one. The full four year course is made up of a number of contact hours, of which a percentage, depending upon the option selected by the school, are devoted to what the Army calls "enrichment" subjects taught by the non-military faculty of the school.

It must be noted that these courses are selected by the student with the advice of the ROTC department. They might consist of

subjects such as Diplomatic history of the United States, Political Geography, American Government, Psychology, Sociology, math, geology, and a number of other such subjects.

Military Subjects

The remaining part of the program is composed of more military subjects. The basic course normally taken in Freshman and Sophomore years provides training in military history, weapons, equipment and leadership techniques, and exercise of command. Class time averages three hours per week.

The advanced course, normally taken in junior and senior years, includes military tactics, logistics, administration, teaching methods, leadership techniques, and exercise of command.

Class time is normally five hours per week. Students also attend a six week summer camp between their junior and senior years.

One of the complaints often made is that the military instructors do not always have the academic credentials to teach at a college level. In this instance the

The Association of American Universities have adopted a policy statement on R.O.T.C. - university relationship. They feel reimbursement to colleges "for full cost of hosting R.O.T.C. programs" should be instituted.

AAU continues that "some broad policy changes are necessary if ROTC is to remain a viable source of military leadership and at the same time be compatible with academic objectives standards."

The Association felt flexibility is required in such matters as academic credit for ROTC courses, the location of military drill and instruction in military science, creation of regional centers of military training to serve students from a number of campuses, and establishment of optional summer programs to serve students without access to academic year ROTC program."

Army contends that all instructors have bachelors degrees and that their military experience and military schooling gives them the ability to function on the same level as one who has a legitimate advanced degree.

It is also noted that any officer assigned to teach at a school must be approved by the administration of that school and that any academic credit awarded for ROTC courses is decided by the school through its own procedures.

Scholarship Program Available
ROTC also has a scholarship program which is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in community activities, character and integrity, and potential leadership ability.

These scholarships pay for all tuition, books, fees, plus a fifty dollar a month subsistence allotment. Recipients are committed to four years of active duty following graduation.

At the present time 268 colleges have active ROTC units on their campuses, graduating in excess of 15,000 second lieutenants yearly. These graduates comprise about one half of the junior officer requirement in the army.

I will not attempt to go into the moral aspects of the ROTC issue, but I feel that one must view the subject from various perspectives and be cognizant of the wide ranging implications of the issue.

What effect would the inception of ROTC have on MCC? Do we have the room? Are there more important programs that should be added to the curriculum first?

What are your feelings towards the war in Southeast Asia and how direct is the relationship between ROTC and that war?

It is true that the presence of ROTC officers in the Army gives it a more integrated and sophisticated view of its position in our society and strengthens the civilian control over the military?

What are the alternatives of the ROTC program? Programs unaffiliated with college campuses? More military academics?

What effect will the acceptance or non-acceptance of ROTC at MCC have on individual rights?

If one were to contemplate these questions, and I'm sure many more like them which I've failed to consider, maybe then he could possibly form a rational opinion on this issue.

Student-Faculty Assoc. Will Help Fund Concerts

(Cont. from p. 3)

The N.J. Symphony will perform on December 10, 1970 for a contract price of \$3,200, one-half their standard price. Buddy Rich will perform a jazz concert on February 11, 1971 and will cost \$1,750, \$750 under their standard price. Othello will be performed on April 23, 1971 and cost \$950. This is \$550 under their standard price. These reductions in price were caused by Dean Foose's negotiation with the agents of the groups.

The tickets will be free for students and a small fee for non-students. Dean Foose said he would be disappointed if the Buddy Rich concert isn't a full house, as it was at Camden County College.

There is still another \$2,950 needed to pay for these concerts. Dean Foose plans to receive this money from the student activities fee. He plans to meet with the Finance Committee in order to have his plans approved.

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To register for the course or for more information, report to the Reading Center, East Hall from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. daily.