

## State Cut In Funds Pinches MCC Budget

by Pete Streeter

The entire capital expenditures budget for fiscal year 1970-71 has been cut from the colleges total budget of \$8,383,441.00. Capital items, of which half were to come from the state and half from the county, amount to \$2,996,537.00.

Dean of Administration William R. Walsh Jr. outlined the areas which are affected by this development. He stated that all of the colleges planned expenditures for new equipment, improvements to existing facilities, and the construction of a 2.5 million dollar learning resources building must be put off until the college can get the funds restored.

The shortage of funds, which resulted in the cutback, started in the state legislature, according to Julian Ciotta, Assistant to the President. The legislature simply

gave away funds on a first come first served basis without encumbering any against projected revenues. In July it was discovered that planned expenditures exceeded revenues. This necessitated a reduction in all budgets.

Walsh feels that the cuts have absolutely nothing to do with the disturbances which occurred on this and other campuses last Spring.

County funds are committed on a shared cost basis. For every dollar furnished by the state, the county contributes one. Since no funds will be forthcoming from the state the county has elected to withhold its share. Consequently the college has received none of its requested capital expense funds.

Most hard hit in terms of dollars is the library. A total of approximately \$40,000.00 worth of new books cannot be purchased due to the lack of funds. In a letter to the county freeholders, President Chambers indicated that without at least the counties 50 share of the \$318,537.00 requested for new equipment, which includes items to equip the new health technologies building as well as library

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## Lorette Disputes Foose's Analysis Of Funds Crisis

by Nina Bernal and Joe McManus

Last May, the campus witnessed some of the most exciting days in its history.

Demonstrations were held, classes were cancelled and a tense feeling engulfed the entire school.

The reason was President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

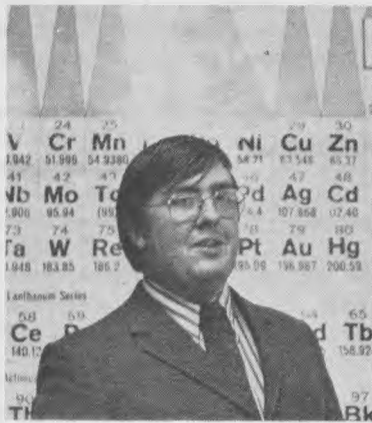
Now, six months later, the mood on campus is quite different. Some freshman students aren't even aware of what happened last semester. People go about their business as if it never took place. The wounds of protest were quick to heal, except in one respect; the student activities budget.

More and more campus organizations are paying for the mistakes that were made last year.

Although argument and debate surround the problem of this year's budget, most of those involved are

### "As We Go To Print"

Postal Inspector McDarvy of the Brooklyn Post Office called Dean Foose's office Friday, November 13 regarding "The Happening", Box X, Staten Island. He indicated the post office box had been closed and that all mail coming in is being returned to the senders. The explanation given by the sponsors was "individual performers were not going to appear in person, but were going to supply their music."



William Palmer

*"If business executives were for one day made to drink the refuse that empties from their factories and into our waterways, then I'm sure we would have little problem with water pollution!"*

## Palmer Foresees Era Of Ecological Tragedy

by John Mazellan

"If business executives were for one day made to drink the refuse that empties from their factories and into our waterways, then I'm sure we would have little problem with water pollution," said William Palmer, public information officer for the Federal Water Quality Administration, Department of the Interior.

Speaking at the November 12, meeting of the Chemistry Club, Mr. Palmer spoke on "Pollution: an Outlook for the Seventies."

### A Losing Battle

Attended by about fifty students and faculty members, he told of

the losing battle against water pollution. His own agency seriously hampered by personnel shortages, along with lack of money and adequate laws to enforce pollution standards, has evoked his prophesy that unless an all out effort is made to clean up the environment, then by the next generation, we will finally exhaust our fresh water supplies.

Armed with many facts and figures, Palmer pointed out that of the ten most polluted rivers in the United States, two are in New Jersey, the Passaic and the Arthur Van Kill. "These rivers are dead, they do not support life," adds Palmer.

### The Raritan a Cesspool

Closer to the college area, the Raritan River, states Palmer, has in fifteen years done the equivalent of 1500 years of natural destruction. "The Raritan is a cesspool laden in filth, it is the unloading grounds of the Edison garbage dumps, the benefactor of numerous oil spills from the Hess Oil Company, and the private toilet from countless factories that empty solid and liquid waste into it daily."

Ironically, the river is rated TW-I by the state of New Jersey, meaning that it is suitable for human use — swimming, drinking, and boating.

### Sacrifice of "Gifts"

Aiding Palmer in his presentation of water pollution problem, was a film titled, "The Gifts", narrated by Lorne Greene. This was a color film that portrayed what man was given when he first set foot on America — land that

(Continued on page 5)

## Chambers Chides "Search" Comm.

President Chambers said last week that he did not approve of the procedure followed by the Dean of Faculty Search Committee in submitting only one name to him for approval.

The committee had been expected to submit the names of three suitable candidates. Instead it presented to Chambers only the name of Acting Dean of Faculty John Callahan, whom the President officially appointed soon afterwards.

Chambers told a QV reporter on November 16 that he had already told the Search Committee that "he had an obligation to the college to be given the opportunity to appoint from other sources" and that while "he was in a great deal of agreement with the Committee on their final choice," he had warned them that "if you don't give me these alternatives in the future, I won't accept them."

He also explained that he had accepted the Committee's decision because there was a strong sense of urgency about filling the position. He did this, he admitted, somewhat reluctantly, because he feared that he would be establishing an unsound precedent.

(Continued on page 5)

## Bussing Plan Proposed to Alleviate Parking Problem

by Joe McManus

At a recent coffee session held by President Chambers, a suggestion was made that a student bussing system be instituted to relieve the traffic problem on and off campus.

Interviews with W. Frederick Foose, Dean of Students; William R. Walsh Jr., Dean of Administration; and Peter Streeter, Vice-President of the Student Senate,

revealed that the entire project is still in the planning stage.

Dean Foose says: "There has been preliminary discussions with a representative of one of the local bus companies (Suburban Transit) about the feasibility of establishing a bus route or routes from certain areas in the county where there are clusters of students... it would be a bus route established solely for the use of county college students."

### May Be Mandatory

Dean Walsh elaborated by saying that if a bussing system was instituted "it may have to be mandatory." He said that it could operate on a one-half-hour basis but would only serve students in heavily populated areas. He went on to say that "there may be a solution to the parking problem by mass transit." He strongly emphasized the fact that the project was still in the planning stage and if there was strong student disapproval, the idea would be dismissed.

In order to determine where the concentrated areas of student population exist, Peter Streeter is doing a study of student zip codes. Once the areas are located, further studies will be made to determine



Pete Streeter

### Proposes School Bus Program

cost. At present the plan is for free bussing, the system would be supported by the College General Funds.

### Cheaper Than Lots

Streeter says that "it would be parking lots or busses, either/or but not both." At \$300 per parking space, he says that mass transportation would be cheaper even in the long run.

(Continued on page 5)



Rose Channing  
Nurses In Trouble

## Nursing Crisis In New Jersey

by Tim Reen

Governor William Cahill has failed to fill the vacancies on the State Nursing Board. This Board affects the nursing faculty at MCC and the nursing students.

Lists were made up of qualified members for the board at the convention for nurses in New Jersey and it was given to the Governor, but he refuses to act.

There are two members now on the five member board. One member's term expired last fall and the other two resigned during the summer. The board's last meeting was in August. Since that time no business has transpired.

Cases are now pending where legal action is necessary and nurses with out-of-state licenses are unable to obtain New Jersey licenses. Without the nursing board no action can be taken.

Until last week the nineteen member nursing faculty and students of MCC were given no reason why Governor Cahill has failed to make appointments.

On Nov. 9th at a press conference they were told that the Governor is waiting for a report on professional and occupational licensing from Raymond Bateman.

Bateman's report is an investigation to see how well the occupa-

(Continued on page 3)



## Editorials.....

Editorial opinion is the result of consensus by the Editorial Board at regular semi-weekly meetings. Initials under a particular editorial indicate the member commissioned to write it, but content is determined by the Board as a whole.

### Searching For Trouble

We would like to congratulate John Callahan on his appointment to Dean of Faculty. It is a difficult position with a multiplicity of duties and demands respect and cooperation from the school community. On the basis of his performance as Associate Dean of Faculty and his known qualifications we feel he will do an excellent job.

However, the Search Committee's method of choosing the new Dean did Callahan a disservice and forces him to begin his new position in a cloud of questions and suspicions.

Admittedly committees are a valuable component of bureaucracies. Through a democratic thrashing out of ideas often come good results. But carelessness in the process leads to mistakes which can cause serious problems.

The Search Committee, to select a new Dean of Faculty, created such a problem when it made the error of not submitting three possible candidates to the President. This action could be interpreted in many wrong ways. (See Insert on page 3)

The committee reviewed over eighty applicants, narrowed the field to eleven and then five candidates, but instead of submitting three of these five, it went on to make the decision itself, a responsibility it was not given.

Even the President admits that this is a dangerous precedent to make. If a committee can make the decision rather than the administrator then why have an administration? Now any committee can justify taking on powers it was not given.

A search committee should do just what the name suggests—search for the best possible candidates for the job. It shouldn't choose, it should just recommend. If there weren't going to be alternatives suggested then the whole work of the committee looks farcical.

The failure of the committee to do its job and the President to force them to do it has put the Dean's appointment in a bad light. This is not an ideal way to begin a job.

Committees which fail to perform correctly should be either corrected or disbanded. Their results should not be taken seriously.

Perhaps by altering its role the committee may not have changed the results but it doesn't look right and is an injustice against Dean Callahan.

It could possibly be interpreted that the committee consisted mostly of friends or obligated fellow faculty members. Or the suggestion that the administration created a committee just to make the appointment look official, then forgot and finished sloppy. By not being clearly above-board, the committee made the list of possible misinterpretations long.

L.J.W.

### Let's Talk Sense About Drugs

We would like to express our approval and appreciation to Joseph Roccasanto for the way his department is handling marijuana users (as reported in the November 17 QV and on page 3 of this issue).

Under Roccasanto's system, a student caught in possession of a small quantity of marijuana, is referred to the Dean of Students for counseling. He is not arrested, nor is his name forwarded to the local police.

Roccasanto does not see "busting" as a solution to the underlying problems of drug usage, and has instructed his department to involve off-campus police only when the amount of drugs found would indicate that "dealing" is a possibility or that the offender involved is a "source" for other students.

He further believes that comprehensive drug education programs should be undertaken, and that students, faculty members and administrators should get involved. He feels that the causes of drug abuse are psychological and sociological, and that everyone should realize this.

To date, Roccasanto's concern for the drug problem on this campus has been matched only by that of a senior student, Gary Drake. Drake's drug efforts (see story on page 3) are a credit to the student body, for he is the first human being to respond to the need for a campus-wide drug program. But this is not enough.

When considering the drug question, and how we feel about it (we've been trying to be right, we've discovered that as far as drugs are concerned, we are curious (but green).

It seems that everyone brings his own prejudice to bear, and no one is looking past his own bias.

We feel that society has raised the question and that there is a need for basic education on the subject before any answers can be honestly arrived at. Since we happen to be here, MCC is where we should be finding those answers.

The most important consideration about drugs for this campus and campuses across the country is — drugs are a curiosity to the ignorant. When Roccasanto estimates that fifty percent of this campus may be experimenting with drugs (this could be a conservative approximation), one has to wonder if these people are gifted, or stupid, or both. One thing seems to be clear — no one is talking loud enough to be heard and drugs remain a curiosity.

Some will argue that there are health education courses which touch upon the topic. But we must distinguish between expertise and experience. Most students involved with drugs or on the verge of such involvement will not respond to the type of expertise garnered from a text book or a formal lecture delivered by an instructor who has (or owns up to) no personal experience with narcotics.

Let's start utilizing the experiences of the "fifty percent" who have experimented with drugs. Let's incorporate their curiosity and experience, their tragedies perhaps, into a campus-wide drug education effort.

We call all this to the attention of the president and encourage him to respond in a constructive, creative, and courageous manner.

For our part, we are offering space in the paper for manuscripts on the subject. They may be submitted anonymously, and will certainly be printed that way. We encourage all students who have gone through a drug cycle to share their attitudes and experiences with their fellow students. Simply mail your contribution to "Editor" and send it to our office.

It's time some of us remember that we are our brothers' keeper.

M.L.

### A Guest For Lunch

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 Jean Lynn

Last Thursday, November 12, Kathy Graham and I had the pleasure of lunching with Dr. Frank Chambers, President of the College.

We began lunch by discussing Chambers' Presidential Breakfast held that morning. The topic discussed was, "Who Should Be Educated?" My instantaneous reply was, "Anyone who has the desire to be educated." There is one flaw, though, in my reply, since everyone who desires an education cannot receive one because there is not enough room in colleges. Chambers mentioned that some 2,000 students would be turned away from MCC for the scholastic year 1971-72, because of this reason.

What is the solution if the campuses cannot be enlarged? Where do the students go? Should they be denied an education? This is of great concern to President Chambers; as of now there is no solution. Because of the lack of available funds, no more money can be allocated to MCC. Kathy brought up the idea of soliciting corporations for financial help. But would this be successful? After all, they do pay taxes to build up institutions like MCC; why should they contribute more?

Another topic we discussed was an exchange-student program. Chambers noted that he would especially like to see a Vietnamese student here on campus. Kathy and I were very enthusiastic about the idea. We discussed the possibility of the Faculty-Student Association assuming the cost of his tuition and books; this may be brought up at the next meeting of the Faculty-Student Association. His living premises would be no problem. There are many interested families in the area who would welcome the opportunity of having an exchange student in their homes. All three of us agreed that having a Vietnamese student here on campus would be an education in itself, and that everyone could benefit from it if they wanted to.

President Chambers also pointed out that if we had an exchange student, we would be denying someone in the county a place for admission. Would this be justifiable? Weighing both sides of the situation, we found this a difficult decision to make.

Mass transit was also brought up. Mass transit could solve a great deal of the parking problem here on campus; but would the students participate in this type of program? I know I wouldn't for the simple reason that I like to come and go as I please. Dr. Chambers said that he felt most students would feel this way, but that the administration still plans to investigate it.

We also discussed the conditions of the lounges, especially the Main Hall lounge. But as I understand it, the Student Life Council is planning action to remedy this problem.

Before we realized it, it was already 1:15 and we all had to go our separate ways. Having lunch with President Chambers gave me a chance to know and understand him a little better. He is very interested in knowing just how the students feel about everything, and he enjoys talking to all of us very much.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Yes, classes have begun and the leaves on the trees have started to show their colors, for these are the signs of the coming of winter. And once again, as in the past, the Campus Queen Contest is being run on the campus of MCC. For some the contest is a tradition that has not yet been done away with and for others it is a means of promoting school spirit. For a few people it is something to attack, something to tear apart, something to put down.

In the October 28 issue of Quo Vadis a letter was written to the editor by an individual under the pen name of Jeanne Elle. Jeanne writes of "Ego minded females" who "roam the campus in a mindless frenzy." She calls upon the females of MCC to put an end to the Campus Queen Contest because she feels no woman should be paraded in front of a panel of men, nor should they allow themselves to be "physically and mentally manipulated" by this panel. Jeanne tells her "sisters" to stand up and "Demand that the college parade its male populace." In my opinion if Jeanne feels females should not parade before a panel of men, then she should also disagree with males parading in front of a panel of women.

After reading the letter, driven by mere curiosity I telephoned the office of Quo Vadis and requested the identity of the student who wrote the letter. To my surprise I was told that none other than our male chauveanist (sic) Student Government President had written the letter, hiding behind the skirts of Jeanne Elle. How amazed was I to hear that our illustrious "leader", whose paternalistic attitude towards woman, was moved to write a letter representing what he considered woman's liberation. Since there is an MCC Campus King Contest as well as a Campus Queen Contest, would (s)he run for both?

John De Mauro

Dear Editor:

There are three phrases in the English language that I have grown to hate. These phrases are "Robert's Law," "Parliamentary procedure," and "Let's take a vote." Robert's Law is the book of parliamentary procedures. I realize these are some of the strongest words in the language of democ-

racy but I have seen them used to corrupt purposes at Middlesex County College.

Last Tuesday at the concert committee meeting I saw about twenty-five long haired freaks come in and take over the meeting from the president of the committee. This group brought enough members (their own friends) to out number the regular members of the committee. Whenever their leader wanted something passed like the change in the price of the tickets for outsiders, he would yell, "let's take a vote," knowing well that he had the majority and anything he wanted to be passed would be passed into law. Also, when the president of the committee did something he didn't like, for example, the president wanted to discuss the different sub-committees like the arrangement committee and the ticket committee the freak leader would yell "you're out of order, according to.....where's Robert's Law." He never said why he was out of order, however, he was so intimidated by the shouting that he couldn't speak.

The solutions I have come up with are the following: The advisor should be at the meeting at all times to make sure the meeting does not get bull-dozed. Also, someone should tell the president just what "Robert's Law" is, because if they did he would see that the freak leader would have to be recognized by the bench before he could speak. All the president of the committee has to do is not recognize him and if he spoke, he would be out of order.

Yours truly,  
Eileen Jung

Dear Editor:

After attending Middlesex County College for only four weeks, I have observed a very disturbing situation. Our library only stocks one (1) issue of every magazine and one (1) issue of every newspaper. I have found it very annoying having to "wait my turn," in order to read *Newsweek* or *The New York Times*.

Although I can appreciate the college's financial problems, I believe that it could afford to carry at least two (2) issues of the more popular magazines and newspapers. I know that if this slight request were granted many students would be pleased.

Yours truly,  
John D. Hallidz



MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

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# Narcotics: A Problem Of Our Times

## Gary Drake Is Lending A Hand

by Walt Loftus

Everyone knows that the problem of drug abuse is widespread.

As a result, Gary Drake, a senior at MCC, has started a program on campus for drug users wanting help.

Gary feels that students can relate better to another student rather than to an official. "The drug program is strictly a service to students. Just being a student is difficult enough without any added burden such as a drug problem to cope with," he says.

The program is entirely student run and oriented, with no police involvement at all.

What does Gary do with a student needing help? "I'll talk to him whenever and wherever he wishes," he explained. He also feels "that people sometimes just need that extra ear to talk to and they can be steered in the right direction."

### What are Gary's Qualifications?

Gary doesn't pretend to be a psychiatrist, psychologist, or trained counselor. He commented that he was rather a "middleman" between the drug user and the qualified doctor.

Good intentions, yes! But what good can an "amateur" do?

Lieutenant Cutter of the Narcotics Squad of Edison Police Department commented "that just because a person has no training doesn't mean he can't help any deeply troubled person."

Cutter refused to comment on whether he thought the program was beneficial or detrimental because he didn't know Gary Drake but he did raise some questions.

He wanted to know what is Gary Drake's formulated program, and what is his background or basis  
(Continued on page 4)

## Campus Plagued By Bomb Calls

by Tim Reen

Within the span of four days MCC was plagued with three bomb scares which affected the whole campus.

On Friday November 6th, at 6:20 p.m. a call was made to the telephone operator in Raritan Hall. The caller said that there were three bombs on the MCC campus but did not give any indication as to the location or time that they were set to explode.

There was not enough personnel to make a thorough search and only a few classes were in session. It was the decision of the administration to close the campus for 12 hours. Most timing devices on bombs cannot exceed the 12 hour time limit.

Monday morning, November 9th another call was made to Raritan Hall, which said bombs were placed all over the campus. At this time all personnel was on duty and a thorough search was made.

Later that evening at 5:15 p.m. there was a report that a bomb had been placed in Main Hall, however in all cases no bombs were found.

When a search for a bomb is made the security force cannot look in every nook and cranny, but they do look for things out of the ordinary such as packages, briefcases and pipes. Mr. Roccasanto pointed out that bombs could be placed in bathrooms, ceiling panels, lab drawers, almost any place.

At the time of the bomb threats all buildings concerned were evacuated. Within one hour the people were allowed to go back in, even though a bomb could still go off.



Gary Drake  
A Friend In Need

## New Drug Laws In State, Nation

by Stephen Mallia

On October 27, President Nixon signed into law an innovative drug control act which authorizes no-knock entry by federal agents if they think there is danger of evidence being destroyed. Congress had delayed passage for fifteen months because of the no-knock clause, terming it and some of the other clauses unconstitutional.

Besides the no-knock clause, the bill makes simple possession of any drug as a first offense a misdemeanor while it increases penalties for professional pushers and those who distribute drugs to persons under twenty-one. It also expands programs for treatment and establishes a presidential commission to study the effects of marijuana and other drugs.

But how does all this affect New Jersey and in particular Middlesex County?

Less than a week before Nixon signed his drug bill, Governor Cahill signed a bill reducing possession of marijuana up to twenty-five grams a disorderly persons offense and increasing penalties for convicted pushers of heroin, LSD and other "hard" drugs. The New Jersey Supreme Court has told judges in the state to keep first time marijuana offenders out of jail.

But according to Edward J. Dolan, County Prosecutor, these new laws will result in no major changes for Middlesex County offenders. He said that, "the countywide policy toward mari-  
(Continued on page 4)

## New Draft Ruling Will Benefit Students With High Numbers

by James Dolan

It was stated in an article taken from the New York Times that the director of Selective Service, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, ordered local draft boards to withdraw deferments from all men who request that their deferments be cancelled.

The order will benefit college students, especially those who have lottery numbers above 195, the ceiling for this year.

In the past a man was required to keep his deferment for as long as he was eligible. For example, a student deferment had to be kept until the student left school or reached the age of 24.

Under the present system, men with lottery numbers above the highest number reached by their boards are free from the draft forever, unless there is a national mobilization and they hold a classification of 1-A.

## Campus Arrest: Policy Change?

by Jack Noble

Joseph Roccasanto, Security Supervisor, clarified his position on marijuana use on campus after an MCC student was arrested Friday night for "use of marijuana" during the Alpha Delta Epsilon dance, which was held in the gym.

The student was found in possession of a "half-ounce" bag of marijuana, two cigarettes, and a pipeful of the same substance.

When questioned on his previously stated policy of not arresting marijuana users apprehended on campus (see last week's Q.V., page 1), Roccasanto reiterated that if a student is found with "one or two marijuana cigarettes, he is turned over to the Dean of Students for psychiatric counseling."

However, the amount of marijuana involved in this incident indicated that the individual was "using it heavily, or selling it", and it was presumed that the student was "involving other people."

Because of these factors the incident was considered "serious."

### Student Charged With "Use"

Mr. Roccasanto also pointed out that the student was charged with "use" (of marijuana), which is a disorderly persons charge, rather than "possession" of marijuana (which is a high misdemeanor).

He attributed the more lenient charge to the fact that this was the first time the student had ever been arrested.

People interested in tutoring and students interested in being tutored, contact:

Phi Theta Kappa  
c/o Barbara Strapoli

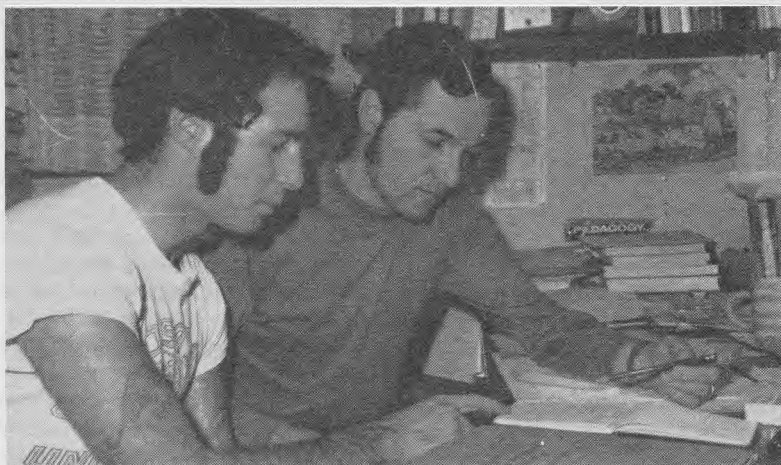
## Walsh: Tuition Rise A Rumor; Decision To Come In February

by Rich Delaney

Recently there was an article in the area newspaper speculating on the possibility of an increase in tuition here at MCC.

This speculation arose, according to Julian Ciotta, Assistant to the President, over a statement made by Freeholder John Hoagland, that tuition might increase from 25 to 50 dollars.

According to William Walsh, Dean of Administration, there is no real basis as to whether there will be a tuition increase, because,



Dr. Karoly Nagy, Chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Assistant Education, gives some extra tutorial help to one of the seniors in the program, Bruce Estrin. According to the story below, Estrin and his fellow Rehab students may have difficulty finding jobs after graduation.

## Rehab Grads May Find It Difficult To Secure Jobs

by Ken Richards

The jobs for graduates of the Rehabilitation Program are "dismal," according to Karoly Nagy, Rehab department chairman.

The main reasons for the lack of jobs according to Mr. Nagy is that the agencies who perform rehabilitation services "haven't waken up and lack the understanding of the potential of the MCC graduates." There is also a lack of money from the county, state, and federal governments to finance programs.

Mr. Nagy explained that there has been a decline in funds for these agencies since the Nixon and Cahill administrations have taken office. He estimated, "over 100,000 service workers are needed to cover the present need, with the manpower being there." All the agencies are crying for help, but they want volunteers not regular employees, because they can't afford to pay these workers.

"Agencies are reluctant to offer jobs, because the concept is new of the Associate degree in rehabilitation," Mr. Nagy said. The need is growing, because of the unfortunate increase of society's problems and the increasing realization of problems in our society.

Mr. Nagy recommended students continue for a Bachelor's degree, although there are positions for an Associate's degree such as welfare aids, physical therapists' assistants, day care aids, unemployment service workers, clerk investigators for the probation department, and drugs treatment aids. The salaries range from \$5,000 to \$6,500 to start. This is, of course, if the agencies are hiring.

The main goal of the Rehab program is to provide theoretical and practical training in the principles and methods of rehabilitating individuals who are in need of assistance due to any sort of disability, disadvantage, or deprivation. The program emphasizes the need for generalists and humanists to help these individuals.

MCC was the first in the county to offer an Associate's degree in the Rehabilitation field in 1968 when there were 17 students in the graduation of the program; now Rehab has 94 students enrolled. Rehab has two teachers, Mr. Nagy, who has a Ph.D. in the Rehabilitation field and six years experience in this area, and James Gronquist, who has a Master's degree and three years experience. There is no anticipation of further expansion of this program, because there are no jobs for the graduates. There is speculation of changing the program from a job oriented program to primarily a transfer curriculum.

## Six Finalists Vie For Queen's Title

by Joe Pariso

On Sunday November 8, the finalists were chosen for "Campus Queen". Out of eight applicants the six finalists are Cathy Bolan sponsored by Phi Kappa Delta; Pat Drost by Alpha Delta Epsilon; Susan Greene by the Camera club; Pat Howlin by the cheerleaders; Jean Lynn by the Social Committee; Toni Nocchio by the Ski club.

The Judges chose the candidates on the basis of appearance and their ability and sincerity in answering the questions put forward to them.

The voting for all full time students will take place on December 1 and 2. The crowning of the Queen will take place at the Holiday Festival to be held on December 2, at the Edison Country Club. There will also be a dance and buffet that evening. This event is sponsored by the Circle K club.

## Nursing Crisis in N.J.

(Continued from page 1)

tional licensing of New Jersey is functioning. His report is expected to be released about November 20th; a final draft of that report is not due until January. If the Governor does make the appointments at that time it will take some time before the board is set up and in action.



# Drake Is Lending A Hand To Students Using Drugs

(Continued from page 3)

for expertise in narcotics? What does he expect to accomplish?

Gary's formula is a talk session. He does not tell a person what to do but rather brings out different avenues the user might take in solving his problem. All information, he says, is strictly confidential.

As far as expertise is concerned Gary has not attended any clinics or schools nor has he degrees in the subject. He is currently pursuing an Associates Degree in Rehabilitation.

Gary feels he can be valuable. "I want to help students with a drug problem. If one student is helped by my program, then it would all be worth the time and effort."

### A Professional View

Malcolm Quigley, co-ordinator of the Middlesex County Day Treatment Center, was also asked for comment and refused because he felt it would be unfair to pass judgment on Gary's program without knowing him.

Mr. Quigley did say that the program is an initial step and that, on the surface, it does have some merits.

He emphasized that whether it was beneficial or detrimental is not the important issue. If a drug problem does exist on campus, he stressed, more people besides Gary should be involved.

The Dean of Students was questioned on Gary Drake's program. Dean Foose feels that Gary is "motivated by the best intentions" and that "he is qualified to do all that he is trying to do."

When questioned further the Dean pointed out that Gary's "program" is not a program at all but instead, "an attempt by an individual student to assist other students by being a link between the drug user and the qualified pro-

fessionals who are working with the drug user."

There is no specific drug program on campus that the administration or faculty is involved in. For any such service to be successful the college would need to guarantee the student that all information divulged to a counselor or faculty member would remain confidential, commented the Dean.

Gary talked with Mr. Roccasanto, Head of Security, about his program. Roccasanto offered his services whenever Gary needed them, but Gary explained that he did not want any police involvement whatsoever.

The head of security feels that drug abuse is a community problem, and he would like to see the administration and the faculty become involved in a drug-help program.

## State, Nation Pass New Drug Laws

(Continued from page 3)

juana users is basically aligned with the new legislation. Moreover, the policy was in effect long before enactment of the new drug statute."

He explained that three guidelines are considered before a marijuana offense is downgraded. These are:

The quantity of marijuana cannot exceed twenty-five grams.

Consent of arresting officers.

Lack of a previous record involving marijuana.

Present policy provides for penalties including a one year suspension of driving privileges and drug registration by the defendant who admits a "use" offense.

Although penalties for marijuana are being downgraded, the punishment for harder drugs such as LSD heroin and speed are gradually becoming stiffer.

## Wrestling Team Has High Hopes

by Raymond Graham

"We will have a winning season". This is a statement given to me from coach John Sacchi regarding this year's edition of MC C's wrestling team. However, he based his prediction on both the health that his men hopefully will maintain along with their scholastic averages.

This year's team is lacking depth in the 150-heavy weight range with only two lettermen returning. Those returning are: Bob Bailey, 134 lb. weight class and Bob Andersen, heavyweight class. The strong section of the team lies with the 118-134 lb classes where battles for spots on the team are taking place.

Members of this year's squad are: Dave Sherman and Gary Holliday (118 lbs), Bill Jacoutot and Dennis Freiwald (126 lbs), Bob Bailey and Rick Travers (134 lbs), Ray Mazzella (142), Ollie Essansson (150), Ed Oliver and John Bergeron (158), Bill Esposito (167), Jerry Farinich (177), Al Schneider (190), and Bob Andersen (heavyweight).

## Bob McBride: His Coach Calls Him "All American"

Bob McBride has been considered by Coach Perkins to be one of the most valuable players the soccer team has had in the past two years. His position is center fullback where he has shown exceptional speed and defensive work. He scored his first goal against Burlington, which for a fullback is quite an accomplishment.

### Valuable in Other Sports

Bob graduated from Jamesburg High School in 1969. He was not only on Jamesburg's Varsity soccer team for two years, but also an outstanding player in other sports. He was on the varsity basketball team for his last two years of high school. He also played baseball in the Delaware Valley League for four years and was elected most valuable player for two years. He received a letter in each sport. Bob was president of the Varsity J Club and Treasurer of the Student Council.

### A "Spirited" Team

Bob was one of the co-captains of the soccer team this year. His opinion of the team was "it had



Bob McBride

"One of the most valuable players the soccer team has had in the past two years."

good spirit all season, especially during the season's last few games". Bob feels that the other two fullbacks, Val Naden and Steve Magna, have been great to work with. They work together as a team, always there to back each other up in case of problems. Bob said "Coach Perkins had helped me a lot all season. He gave me confidence". Bob plans to be on the MCC baseball team next spring.

### Plans to Help Underprivileged

Bob is a business technology student and plans to go on to a school in Virginia after graduation. He wishes to play professional baseball and in his spare time operate a camp for underprivileged children. Coach Perkins said, "In my opinion, as well as other coaches, Bob is All-American Material".

Chris Wiley

## 1970-71 Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 4 —	at Westchester C.C.	6:00
Dec. 11 —	at Ocean C.C.	6:00
Dec. 15 —	Essex C.C.	6:00
Dec. 29 —	Holiday Tournament at Westchester	
Jan. 8 —	at Montgomery Comm. C.	7:00
Jan. 15 —	Camden C.C.	6:00
Jan. 19 —	Suffolk C.C.	6:00
Feb. 3 —	at Atlantic Comm. C.	5:00
Feb. 6 —	Catonsville Comm. C.	3:00
Feb. 9 —	at Gloucester C.C.	6:00
Feb. 16 —	Bucks C.C.	6:00
Feb. 19		
20 —	Region XIX Championships	
Mar. 4		
6 —	NJCAA Championships	



PEACE NOW —

MACE NEVER!!



STUDENTS FOR PEACE opposes the use of MACE by our campus security force.

We believe that carrying MACE is just another example of an unnecessary show of police force in the face of no real threat. Not one incident of any kind in which the use of MACE would have helped the officer make an arrest or protect himself from harm has occurred during the hours of daylight. Nothing has occurred which can justify the use of this dangerous and possibly fatal weapon. Many police agencies have rejected the use of MACE.

MACE is a weapon which is intended for use. Unlike the nightstick which can be brandished and used as a prod, MACE is an all or nothing weapon. As such it is worse than a club. The administration wants us to believe that only criminals oppose the use of MACE. We must show them that every new weapon which our police think necessary to keep the peace is not wanted by the people.

If you agree with the stand we have taken; add your voice to the growing swell of opposition to this dangerous and unnecessary weapon. Speak to your student senator or college senator. Tell them that you are opposed to MACE. Bring the issue up in class, bring it up at your club, speak to your professors:

**ONLY BY WORKING TOGETHER CAN WE DEFEAT THIS HIDEOUS WEAPON BEFORE ONE OF US IS BLINDED, MAIMED OR KILLED!!!!!!**



# Lorette Disputes Foose's Analysis Of Funds Crisis; Club Troubles Continue

(continued from page 1)

An example of this occurred on Wednesday, October 28, in Dean Foose's office. Rodney Carter, then president of the Camera Club, went to the Dean and turned over the presidency of the club to him. The reason for this was that the Camera Club had been operating since the beginning of the semester without a camera. The equipment used last year is now under the full control of the Audio-Visual Department and will not be made available to the club. Carter had gone before the Student Senate with his problem. The finance committee OK'd a certain amount of money for a camera. Carter charges, and is backed by certain members of the Senate, that Dean Foose is at fault in not releasing the funds for the purchase of the camera.

That night at the Student Senate meeting, Dean Foose gave his version of the story. He said: "I was prepared to sign the purchase order for the camera perhaps three weeks, maybe even a month ago and it was the Finance Committee at that point which was not approving the funds and was raising serious questions with regard to whether such a camera could be purchased. Now tell me what the Hell I'm supposed to do!"

It is evident that Dean Foose has become the man in the middle in this situation. Because he is the author of the budget, he has become the focal point of all complaints having to do with financing. He has also been the target for a considerable amount of personal attack.

At that same meeting of the Senate, Peter Streeter, Vice-President of the Senate, remarked to the Dean: "I personally feel that you are being obstructionistic on this thing (the financing of the pop concert) and trying to assert authority or something ... you are actually obstructing what needs to be done because of a misdirected idealism of protecting the rights of the students."

Pegasus, the school yearbook, is another example of the deteriorating situation. Despite Dean Foose's contention that he drew up the budget using last year's notes, Pegasus was left with only \$8000 or \$1750 less than last year. Compounding to the yearbook staff's problem is the fact that there are

more students this year and more money needed. Gill Sahs, editor-in-chief of Pegasus, says that the yearbook can be published with less money than was needed last year. The Finance Committee OK'd her request for additional funds but, here again, a bottleneck developed in the office of Dean Foose.

What appears to be procrastination on the part of the Dean is really his belief that no individual budgets can be approved until all the budgets are in. At the Student Senate meeting on October 28th he said: "I made the statement at the last Student Senate meeting that I would not sign any purchase orders, contracts or what have you, until the Finance Committee has come up with final budgets of organizations.... no budget can be final until all of these budgets are put together and totaled... the Senate should be aware that if all the budgets that have been approved at this point by the Finance Committee were totaled, it would exceed the amount that is available."

George Pfirman of the Finance Committee replied: "I don't think so, because we've only approved five budgets this year. We've requested that all clubs and organizations submit new budgets for the academic year 70-71."

Discrepancies arise here because budgets were submitted to

## State Budget Cuts Jeopardize Programs

(Continued from page 1)

funds, the colleges program could be "seriously impaired" in several areas.

None of the reductions in any way effect salaries or normal maintenance and upkeep. These expenses come from the operations budget which was handled earlier by the state legislature as a separate item.

No money is available for the purchase of new equipment or improvements to existing facilities. If the freeholders agree to furnish their \$159 thousand dollars of the new equipment funds as requested by Chambers, then some of the items can be acquired. Until some money is provided the physical education department will not get any new equipment, the radiology and dental hygiene departments will not be equipped, and the library will have to be content with purchasing paperbacks; and at least 30 other major budget items involving as many departments or offices will be similarly affected.

### NOTICE

All students are advised that it is contrary to classroom regulations to remove furniture of any type and instructional equipment of any type from classrooms.

last year's Senate. This year's Senate wishes to eliminate problems by having the clubs and organizations submit new ones. The deadline set by the Senate is the last meeting of November. It appears that no monies will be made available by Dean Foose until all requests are received and tallied.

At the October 28th meeting, Gene Lorette, president of the Senate stated to Dean Foose: "We have, as George (Pfirman) said, only five budgets and only eight constitutions, therefore we can only assume that we have eight clubs on campus with five budgets submitted."

Foos replied: "I feel that I am, in fact, protecting the interests of the student body at large in that, if budgets are approved on a piecemeal basis, we may reach a point where someone who makes application at a later point may find that there is absolutely no funds available."

Lorette countered: "There should not be money available for a club that applies late."

To this remark Dean Foose stated: "As far as that goes, all clubs have applied late."

Further polarization between Dean Foose and the Senate is caused by the Dean's proposed concert series. A feeling of distrust toward the Dean has become quite apparent. The reason for this is that the Senate believes that it should have been consulted in regards to the series since such a large amount of Student Activity Funds are involved (\$2950).

The Dean considers the concerts to be culturally beneficial to the school.

But critics foresee a financial bomb. They refer to previous "cultural" programs which were not profitable at all. Dean Foose puts the blame on the unsuccessful concerts on insufficient publicity.

The problems of many of the clubs, organizations, and projects on campus can be sighted as an example of the financial ineptitude.

Whatever the reasons, excuses, or alibies offered, the fact remains that MCC is in trouble. The students are suffering, the organizations are suffering, and the school itself is suffering.

# Palmer Foresees Ecological Tragedy

(Continued from page 1)

was beautiful and untouched. There was so much of it that many thought it would last forever which it didn't, and the film shows a few glimpses of how we sacrificed our environment to become the number one economic power of the world.

The examples used were vivid; rivers that oozed blood and carcass remains from nearby slaughter houses, others that had so much oil and gasoline in them that they have become fire hazards, and still others that were crystal clear, but had in them so many potent chemicals, that even green algae couldn't grow.

### What to Do About It

"What can you do about pollution?" questioned Palmer (meaning the students), that depends on how far you're willing to go. Don't think that just because you don't have the right to vote that there is nothing you can do."

He advocated students to take pictures of the polluters, to embarrass them publicly, and to organize and approach one's legislative representative on the problem. "In many cases you'll find them either unaware of the situations, or unable to talk knowledgeably on the subject."

Attempting to give some optimism in the fight to combat pollution, Palmer conceded that the pendulum is moving toward ecology, but adds that its an uphill fight that we might win... because in another generation we will have come to the limit of our resources of fresh water in the U.S.

# Bomb Threats Plague Campus

(Continued from page 1)

There were meetings last week with the Deans of MCC and the Edison Police on the feasibility of reentering a building after a bomb search. Mr. Roccasanto felt the only thing to do is to evacuate a building.

Measures have been taken against false bomb calls. Taps have been put on the phone lines to MCC and these can easily be traced. Since the installation of the tracers on the phones, one call was traced Tuesday, it had been made from the phone booth at Stewart's Root Beer stand on Route 1 and Plainfield Ave.

# Chambers Chides "Search" Comm.

(Continued from page 1)

### "Very Thorough and Fair"

Dean Callahan and his two opponents had "very thorough and very fair" interviews according to Dean Shindelman, a member of the Search Committee.

After the interviews there was a one and a half to two hour meeting to make the final decision.

President Chambers attended the majority of these meetings and was able to talk to each candidate individually.

According to Shindelman, by the last meeting of the committee "it was evident that Callahan possessed the qualities that personified what we were looking for" and "the ultimate decision of the committee was to choose Dean Callahan."

He added that most people he had spoken to are satisfied with the selection. He also noted that every segment of college life was represented on the committee, including the student community. Anthony Policastro and Leslie Hubert were the student members.

### Students Were Too Busy

In actuality, however, the two student members did not actively participate in the decision making process.

Policastro attended only one meeting, then unofficially withdrew from the procedures without officially notifying the chairman.

Policastro blamed his negligence on the fact that he was overwhelmed by his duties as Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, but was unable to explain his failure to formally resign.

Hubert attended one meeting and part of an interview. She was not present when Callahan was interviewed, nor when the final decision was made. She blamed class scheduling for her failure to attend any other meetings.

Neither student felt that they had been deliberately excluded from the proceedings.

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

Hey—Ogden Foods and Beverage Vending Co. Here comes your super Red Barron Lester Matthews and the Super gang at Middlesex. You all beware we'll be off to one of the swinkest years in History (A Paid Advertisement)

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## SOCIAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS "CAMPUS HOLIDAY PARTY"

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# Activities Around Campus

Week of November 30 — December 4

<b>Monday, November 30</b>		
Social Committee	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
MCC Choral Group Rehearsal	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Band Building
Phi Kappa Delta	7 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
<b>Tuesday, December 1</b>		
Circle K	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Delta Sigma Psi	4 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Natural Food Club	4 p.m.	Main Hall - Front Lounge
<b>Wednesday, December 2</b>		
Forum Committee	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Phi Kappa Delta		
Pledge Meeting	7 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Judo Club	7:30 p.m.	Gym - Exercise Room
<b>Thursday, December 3</b>		
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)
<b>Friday, December 4</b>		
Wrestling - M.C.C. vs. Westchester C.C.	6 p.m.	Westchester C.C.
Basketball - M.C.C. vs. Cumberland C.C.	8 p.m.	Gym

## COUNSELING NEWS

The following colleges will be holding interviews at Center IV:

New York University	December 4	10:30 a.m.
Duquesne University	7	10:30 a.m.
PMC College (Pennsylvania Military College & Penn Morton)	8	2:30 p.m.
Wilson College	14	2:30 p.m.

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

Husson College, Bangor, Maine, West Hall, Between 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Nov. 30

## 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.

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Paintings

(A Paid Advertisement)

by Anthony S. Policastro  
Editor-In-Chief

It was 11 a.m. and I was sitting in Center I. My thoughts were varied and I was a bit nervous about seeing the President. I wasn't sure of how to act and started to anticipate how I would. Not satisfied with my anticipation, I decided to act as the situation called for.

Dr. Chambers finally came through a door, winked in a friendly gesture, and gave some instructions to his secretary, Mrs. Lake. He then motioned me to come into his office and I sat down in one of three walnut chairs that surrounded a small round table near his desk. He didn't sit behind his desk, but in one of the three walnut chairs across from me.

He brought a journal to my attention, **Higher Education and National Affairs** and said there was something of my interest on ROTC contained in it. He then spoke of ROTC and said, "The purpose of ROTC is to inject a civilian element into the hard core military machine that would exist if the armed forces were solely controlled by West Point graduates or career men." (I spoke to Mr. Harrower, Director of Admissions, on the same topic and he held a similar view).

Dr. Chambers agreed with me when I said that many students are uninformed about ROTC and are guided by hearsay in the halls or on campus grounds. He had hoped that the student body was more informed on the entire issue.

I then mentioned the rumor that ROTC at Rutgers was being phased out and the people running it there were looking for another place to set up, and MCC was a possible choice.

President Chambers stated that this was false and that the people at Rutgers were merely advertising more so than before, primarily to attract more students into the program. He expressed no intention to have ROTC on MCC's campus and stated that the government is usually uninterested in two year colleges. I, satisfied with the information received, stated my next topic, "Mace on campus."

I asked Dr. Chambers if he really was surprised about the fact that mace was on campus. He said, "Yes, it did come as a surprise."

## Editor's Report

### A Talk With Chambers

and then he started to tell of how mace came to the campus.

The President explained that after the theater was burned and the officer badly beaten during the summer, the College Community and Security were looking for a means to better arm their officers against similar incidents. Dr. Chambers suggested to Dean Walsh that maybe mace could be used, but Walsh ruled it out, stating that enough was not known about it. Since Dean Walsh is responsible for the Security Department, the problem was left then to him.

When, three weeks ago, my reporter mentioned to Dr. Chambers that mace was being carried on campus, it was the first time the President had heard of it. Dean Walsh, who made the initial decision on mace, felt that this matter was not important enough to mention to the President, since he felt it was merely an addition of equipment to Security.

President Chambers told Walsh that this matter should have been mentioned to him, and instructed him to mention any further incidents pertaining to Security.

I then asked the President why the Board of Trustees was not informed of mace on campus. He told me that Security does not come under the jurisdiction of the Board and this particular responsibility is left to the administrators. But he also added that if the Board is not satisfied with an administrator's decision they will discuss the matter, possible changing the decision. Dr. Chambers also added that the made decision was an important issue that should have been mentioned to the Board.

I asked if a committee existed to determine what weapons are to be carried by Security, and what functions are delegated to Security. He replied that a committee is created not to make decisions, but only to present another view or another side that may have been overlooked by the decision maker. The decision is to be made by one man; the committee only acts in

an advisory capacity.

"That was the purpose of the Search Committee for the new Dean of Faculty," stated President Chambers. (See "New Dean of Faculty Sought by Committee" in Oct. 13, issue of QV).

"Therefore," said Dr. Chambers, "a committee to Dean Walsh, if existed, would only act to present information or another view, but the full responsibility would lie on Walsh's shoulders." If this responsibility is given to a committee, Dean Walsh's position would be made null.

President Chambers then expressed to me deep concern and distress about an incident that happened to him a few days earlier. He said a student came in and was disturbed about mace on campus. The student told Dr. Chambers that mace was the wrong instrument to have as a riot control weapon. The student was a veteran and had worked with riot control weapons so he knew what he was talking about. President Chambers, shocked that this student had interpreted the carrying of mace on campus as a riot control weapon, began to explain to the student.

"Mace is not intended or capable to control any form or type of riot," explained the President. "Its presence on campus is to protect the individual student and officer involved. Suppose a hard core drug addict is in Raritan Hall looking for something to steal. An officer approaches and the addict is cornered face to face with the officer. The addict is armed; the officer is not. The addict knows that if he doesn't leave very soon more policemen will be on the scene. I can honestly predict that the addict will probably shoot the officer dead and flee from the building."

President Chambers also felt that the majority of the student body have interpreted mace as a riot control weapon primarily because of the strike of May 4, 5, 1970.

"If a riot does occur," stated the President, "our Security Department will not be involved and the last action I will take will be to call in outside forces, if and only if students and property are in danger of destruction."

With an element of regret, Dr. Chambers said that he should have presented all the facts pertaining to mace along with the reasons to the college community.

"Maybe then," he said, "the student body and persons concerned would not have been fired up about the entire issue."

Mrs. Lake, the President's secretary, then poked her head in the door, excused her interruption and asked Dr. Chambers if he would like to have lunch with Dean Walsh who was offering the invitation. The President said yes and the time was 12:15. We talked a bit further and then both standing up, walked towards the door.

Standing outside of his office he expressed a desire for my staff to attend his coffee sessions scheduled in the weeks to come. I said, "Yes, that sounds very good." He then ran down the stairs to meet Dean Walsh and I walked to the closet where my jacket was hung. I no longer was nervous, nor was I during the conversation, after I discovered that there is no special way to act, except like yourself.

I slowly walked down the stairs contemplating all the President had said, rolling in my mind what he said about decisions, "Decisions should be made by intelligence, not emotion, or hearsay, or opinion from the people who know nothing of the matter."

I then walked to West Hall to eat lunch, happy that I learned something useful.

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