



Despite Dean Foose's objections, the Communist newspaper *Challenge* continues to be sold on campus. Above, a girl identified as Nancy Hill makes a sale. The article below indicates that the vendors may be within their rights, and that the issue may eventually wind up in court.

Right To Sell On Campus Lawyer Defends Nuspiel's

by George Pfirman

The American Civil Liberties Union asserts that Danny Nuspiel has the right to sell the Revolutionary Communist Newspaper, "Challenge," on campus.

Their position was given by Mr. Turnauer, an A.C.L.U. lawyer from Newark. He stated that "newspapers do not come under the Retail Act, and are considered an expression of the right to free speech which is guaranteed under the First Amendment."

He pointed out that "Middlesex County College is a public institution, therefore any rules or policies of the college must be consistent with the Constitution"

He further stated that he would defend Nuspiel if the College decided to take action against him.

Initial Inquiry By Sahs

The A.C.L.U.'s interest in the matter came as a result of an inquiry by Miss Gill Sahs, a member of the A.C.L.U. and a student at the college. Miss Sahs stated that she brought the matter to their attention because she felt that the administration was treating Nuspiel unjustly.

Nuspiel and the administration have been at odds about his right to sell ever since he began distributing "Challenge" on campus in September. The Dean of Students, W. Fredrick Foose, informed Nuspiel in November that he was violating College policy which states that all retailing rights on campus are reserved to the Faculty-Student Association.

Foose Disagrees

Foose, commenting on the recent interest and opinions of the A.C.L.U. concerning Nuspiel, said that "the American Civil Liberties

Union may have an opinion based on precedent which indicated that newspapers are not retail items.

However the fact remains that it is my opinion that a newspaper is a retail item. If the distributor of "Challenge" wishes to test my position he has recourse in the courts.

Question: Campus Narcos? Answer: Nobody's Talking

by Walt Loftus

"Not to my knowledge" said everybody who answered about a somebody who has to remain a nobody to be effective enough to catch anybody.

If you're in the dark, confused, and at this point have no idea of what I'm trying to convey to you, then I'm glad because maybe, just maybe, you'll read further and save yourself or someone else an embarrassing situation.

Are there narcotic agents on the Middlesex County Campus? Presi-

"As We Go To Print"

Four MCC students were arrested on the night of Nov. 23 by agents of the County Sheriff's Office in affiliation with local police.

Charges varied from "aiding and abetting the sale of a narcotic drug" to "possession and sale of a narcotic drug to an undercover Sheriff's officer."

All of the "busts" were the result of undercover work on MCC's campus by Detective Thomas Maltese of the Sheriff's Department, who was introduced to students by Jeff Bendavid as his "personal friend."

The students involved were released on their own recognizance and are currently awaiting a preliminary hearing.

Budget Not Approved, Pegasus Staff Quits

by Rich Delaney

The production of the 1971 yearbook, *Pegasus*, seems to have come to a complete halt with the resignation of the greater part of its editorial staff last week.

In a letter to Gill Sahs, Editor-in-Chief, seven members of the staff resigned giving as reasons lack of free time to devote to the yearbook, the fact that the budget has not been approved by Dean Foose, causing them to miss deadlines they had set on the book, and (due to the lack of funding) many missed opportunities to give complete coverage to the years activities.

Sahs Makes A Statement

In reply to the resignation, Gill Sahs issued a statement: "With much regret I have been informed of the resignations of several members of the yearbook editorial staff. Reasons given were succinct and cogent.

"Yet, when the chips are down each of us could make his very proper excuses. The MCC yearbook is a very necessary part of our campus life.

"I hope to prevail upon my staff to reconsider their actions and rejoin me in accomplishing the task we had accepted to do. In any event the yearbook production will go on."

She refused further comment.

Dean Foose Also Comments

When asked about his refusal to approve the budget for "Pegasus,"

Dean of Students W. Fredrick Foose indicated that he had three major reasons for his hesitancy.

Additions to the yearbook by the present staff are too costly, according to Foose, bringing the budget estimate, prepared last spring by the student activities office with the advice of last years yearbook staff from approximately \$8,000 to \$9,486.

He particularly singled out the addition of a thirty two page signature at a cost of \$686. He also indicated that he felt the present plans were too elaborate and said that he would appreciate "an indication of willingness from the editor and staff to approach the yearbook from a realistic point of view in terms of budget."

Foose is also concerned about the fact that "Pegasus" never submitted a valid constitution to the student Senate, and that neither he nor the activities office has received any minutes of meetings "indicating how the staff was elected, primarily the editor."

He said "they should be required to do what the other student organizations are required to do" in regards to a constitution.

Publication Date Disputed

The last reason for Foose's hesitancy was the fact that the book is scheduled to come out in the spring. The Dean feels that this will completely eliminate at least two months of the spring's activities from coverage.

Foose said that these problems could always be resolved and cited the fact that the staff as a body made no attempt to air their grievances with him. He considers this to be a decisive factor in the troubles now plaguing "Pegasus."

He expressed regret that the Editor in Chief "could not hold the staff together. As it stands now we have no staff, with exception of the editor, and I recommend that the Student Senate become more involved in the problems relating to the yearbook and make appro-

(Continued on Page 7)



Jean Lynn

Resigns from Yearbook Staff

Dean Says Mace Is Not Harmful

by Stephen Mallia

Recently, a letter was sent to General Ordinance, manufacturer of the chemical deterrent carried on campus, by Dean Walsh to obtain medical reports on the effects of Mace, and not to investigate liability (as previously reported in QV, November 18).

As for the effects of Mace, General Ordinance, in its reply to Walsh, stated that there has never been a permanent injury resulting from the use of Mace. It also discounted the claim that the chemical penetrates the skin to the fatty tissues underneath.

In fact, Mace is considered so mild, G.O. continued, that it is not even classified as an eye irritant by the federal government.

College is Responsible

Under law, the college is still responsible for any injuries resulting from the use of Mace.

Dean Walsh, however, pointed to the G.O. response and said that he felt, "such an injury will not occur."

Gene Lorette, Student Senate President, has already been quoted as saying that there are recorded cases of permanent injury from the use of Mace. Dean Walsh at that time stated that there were a few "isolated" cases. How he has revised his statement to that of G.O. and said: "There has never been a case where there has been a permanent injury. The cases quoted in the paper never occurred."

"QV Overworks Issue"

Then the Dean said he felt that the issue was being overworked by Quo Vadis.

"There are many stories which deserve to be printed but are pushed aside by articles on Mace," he said.

The stories Dean Walsh said had been squeezed out were stories on Circle K activities, the problems of mass transportation and how they may be solved and the story of a M.C.C. graduate who became a lady cop in New Brunswick.

Turkey Trots Before ASM's Raffle



Herman the turkey might have thought that he was a student at M.C.C. but the members of the Alpha Sigma Mu and Phi Kappa Delta had a different future planned for him. Herman was the prize raffled off at the dance held by the two groups on Wednesday, November 24. The lucky recipient of the winning ticket didn't receive just any turkey but a college oriented one.

See Related Column On Page 2,
"Mace Is Dangerous"

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.

The Isolated Student Government

The Student Government has lost the faith of the student body because its members have isolated themselves from the students.

Each senator is allegedly the representative of 50 students from the curriculum in which he is elected, with the exception of those curriculums that have less than 50 students.

But most of the student senators are not truly representative of their constituencies. They are the envoys of vested interest organizations on campus or the delegates of their own personal interests.

How many senators poll their constituencies on issues that arise in the Student Government? How often have you, as a student, been approached by a senator and asked your opinion on various campus issues?

Vested interests and personal prejudices have replaced democracy. This is one of the major shortcomings of our federal system of government, and it is exemplified on a more closely related and personal level in the Student Government.

This isolation of the student body from the Student Government has restricted the dissemination of ideas between the students and the administration. The students' unawareness of the functions of the Student Government is not due entirely to an apathetic student body (the copout that has always been used), but also to a lack of initiative on the part of the Student Government to maintain contact with the student body.

The members of the Student Government owe themselves and the student body an examination of conscience to re-evaluate their motives.

This isolation of the Student Government has been enhanced by the presence of Dean Foose as advisor to that body. His role as advisor directly conflicts with his role as administrator. How can he teach senators to be representative of a larger student body when his role as advisor constitutes a flagrant conflict of interest.

The Student Senate has gone on record as rejecting the idea of having any advisor at all. In our opinion, this would only widen the student-Student Government-administration gap. An advisor is needed who is knowledgeable of campus politics, and who could teach student senators how to correct the isolation that presently exists, while, at the same time, instructing them in the art of manipulation within the system.

J.E.N.

The Missing Literary Magazine

The literary magazine of Middlesex County College is called **FLUX**. The term flux in itself means, "a continuous moving on or a passing by." It now appears as if a continuous "passing by" of years has occurred without the publication of this creative journal.

When the individuals responsible for the publication of last year's magazine were questioned they offered very unconvincing explanations. Prof. Larry Cohen, advisor, and Joe Mauro, President of Literary Club, blamed the failure to publish **FLUX** on the May 4th incident combined with a female staff member's death. Before the death of the **FLUX** staff member and the May 4th strike, enough material had been collected to print the magazine.

This year a similar non-productive attitude seems to exist. Our story on page 4 tells all the sad details.

In light of past failures and current indifference, Joe Mauro and Larry Cohen, should resign as President and Advisor respectively. We further recommend that this action be followed by the appointment of a new advisor and the Editorship be given to a responsible, interested student.

Lastly, we suggest the Student Senate to hold all funding for the Literary Club until a new advisor and Editor are appointed.

A.S.P.



MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

December 2, 1970

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News Editor
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Sports Editor
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MEMBER

Mace Is Dangerous

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 George Pfirrmann

While doing research this weekend for the Students for Peace's anti-mace ad, I discovered some very interesting information about the chemical deterrent.

I guess the most useful piece of information was that the U.S. Army, of all people, had rejected the use of MACE as an anti-riot agent. In 1968 the Army released the findings of a year long study that they had conducted.

Using animals as their experimental group, the Army found that Mace attacks the eyes of the victim and causes damage to the cornea resulting in both temporary and permanent blindness. Because of this the Army rejected Mace and chose instead to use CS gas, which also incapacitates a person, but only for ten to fifteen minutes and causes no permanent damage.

Banned In Newark

Also noteworthy was the fact that the Newark Police Department has been enjoined from using MACE by the courts pending the outcome of a civil suit against them. What has happened is that a person who was sprayed with Mace has suffered eye damage of such a nature as to warrant the court's action.

Newark is not the only city that has discovered the hazards of using MACE. Ann Arbor, Michigan discontinued using Mace after a case of second degree burns was reported by a policeman.

It seemed the more I looked the more I saw. In city after city Mace was being dropped by the police departments because of its harmful and lasting effects.

Mace Is Harmful

From Los Angeles to Chicago, St. Louis to Cleveland, the evidence is mounting that MACE is indeed harmful and can cause serious permanent injuries.

Some of the injuries recorded in these cities ranged from first and second degree burns to severe blisters and both temporary and permanent blindness.

In one city a policeman was out of work for four days because a leaky MACE container had caused him second degree burns on his abdomen.

After a few hours of research, I realized that I had but scratched the surface of the incidents surrounding MACE. But even with such limited knowledge it is clear that the use of MACE represents a serious threat to the safety of the victim and the arresting officer.

It is a crude new weapon for a society that needs expanded dialogue instead of new tools of destruction.

Hill Appointed Media Head

Herbert H. Hill has been appointed Head of Media Production and Transmission by the M.C.C. Board of Trustees.

This department is a division of Learning Resources.

Mr. Hill served 18 years in the U.S. Army and retired from the service with the rank of major. While in the Army he was commander of a photographic unit. He also served 2 years with the Army School Chief Audio-Visual Division.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have permitted editorials to go by uncriticized in the past because they only attacked ideas which I stand for; however, "A Hasty Decision" in the November 18, edition of Quo Vadis singled out one of my actions for criticism. I cannot allow this to pass.

The intent of the motion I offered, which by the way you somehow failed to quote or even suggest its content, was to limit the carrying of Mace by our campus security force to the hours of darkness.

No value judgment was attached to the motion. No condemnation implied. No hasty decision was made. The Student Senate has not sanctioned the use of Mace as one person was heard to remark. And contrary to the prior week's Quo Vadis lead story which suggested that they did sanction it the Senate has simply not recommended anything as yet.

The testimony presented before the Senate on October 23, was sufficient to establish that the need for Mace, if it existed at all (and I firmly believe that it does not) can be found only during the hours of darkness.

The motion was designed to return the situation to its position prior to July when the decision to carry Mace was made. I wished to suggest to the administration that its handling of the matter was not proper; that it had failed to seek out student opinion (as is so frequently the fault of their actions) and as the effected group we did not want to be subjected to the possible ramifications of that decision.

Your editorial stated that the Student Senate had made a hasty decision by failing to consider more thoroughly (sic) the effects and problems of Mace. You further suggested that I be criticized for offering the motion too hastily (sic), but you failed to criticize the administration for the hasty decision they made by not consulting with students on this important issue.

As the facts become known on Mace it is my hope that Quo Vadis will cease writing editorials which criticize students for protecting their interests. In the future I can only hope that your opinions will be less hastily (sic) given and more definitive (sic) stands taken on the issues which affect the college.

Very truly yours,
Pete Streeter

Editor's Note: QV has condemned the use of Mace on campus and has urged that campus security officers be forbidden to carry it.

Dear Editor:

In your last issue of Quo Vadis, there was an article discussing the carrying of Mace by our Security Police. It was stated that Mace is a dangerous weapon which can cause severe pain and permanent blindness. Because of its harmful effects, it was said to be of no use on our (M.C.C.) campus.

I agree that it should be taken off our campus, not because it is a dangerous weapon but because it is not effective enough. I think the county officials should allow our Security Police to wear guns as long as they are patrolling the campus.

I suggest this because an assailant must be hit directly in the face in order for Mace to work. This gives an assailant a good chance to duck or turn his head, but I'm sure an attacker would think twice about going against a gun. Also, it would be very hard to shoot Mace back at a sniper perched on a

building top. I, for one, would rather point a .45 caliber pistol at a criminal than an aerosol can.

Above I made reference to the word criminal; in your article the author asked the question, "What are we here anyway, criminals?" Yes, some are criminals. The possession of marijuana is a criminal offense; over the summer one of our officers was badly beaten by several criminals. Because some are criminals, then why shouldn't they be held, stopped, or arrested at gunpoint!

I'm sure our Security Police are intelligent enough to know when to use a gun, and when to use a night stick. Most of our campus police officers are ex-town police officers. Their training is well above the training of the National guardsmen that were involved in the Kent State incident. I can see no reason for alarm or endangerment on the part of the students if our Security Police did carry side arms.

I'm positive that if they carried guns, the situation would never arise where they would actually be used. The truth is that many law officers never have reason to use their guns; but I'm fighting for the ones who died because they didn't.

There are people on this campus who can kill, injure, or endanger an officer, student, or teacher. Therefore, our officers should have the means to stop and arrest such criminals when the need arises.

Yours truly,
Albert Palentchar

Dear Editor:

Now that all the hooting and hollering is over regarding "time off to work on elections" it is about time that someone said something about the nonsense that took place on the campus during pre-election time. There was a demonstration with plaquards, marchers, newspaper photographers—the whole theatrical bit. It was a nice, peaceful demonstration in which students asked to be permitted to have time off from classes in order to work constructively on political campaigns. This had been allowed in some other colleges. My immediate reaction was one of delight since I enjoy being involved in politics and strongly feel we need the advice and physical help of the younger people.

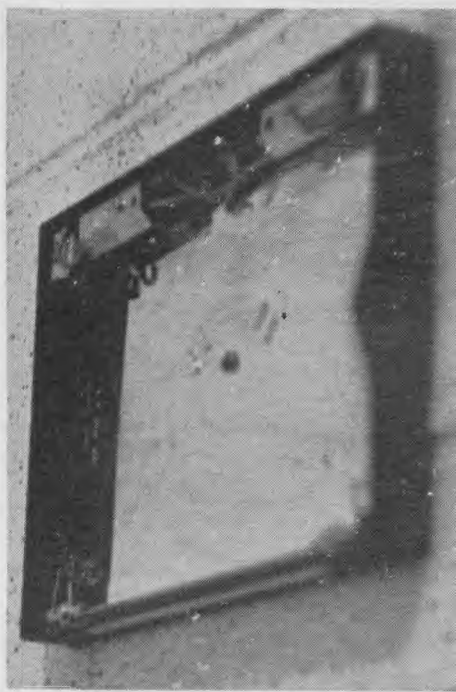
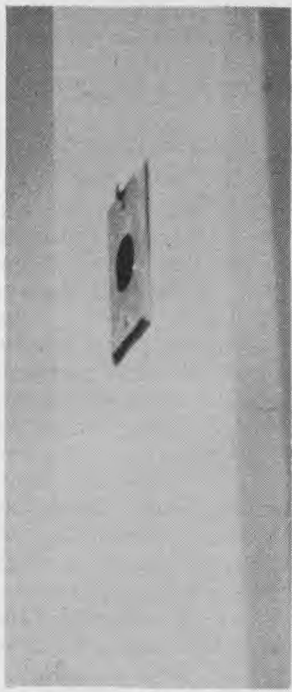
I tried to contact Mr. Peter Streeter through the Student Union, asked that a note be left in his mailbox to contact me by phone, or note since he, apparently, was the student organizer and leader of this movement. I even took the liberty of advising people on the local and county levels that large groups of students were interested in becoming involved in one of our most treasured privileges.

The result is that I never received the courtesy of a call or note from Mr. Streeter and when I asked for volunteers from my classes I received no response. Of course, I never asked the students to give up classroom hours—perhaps that was the rub—but rather a couple of hours on weekends and Election Day. Perhaps because they did not have a "legal" cut they lost their real "cause."

On Election Day my son, who was one of the marchers, worked alongside us oldsters. Here he discovered that he could have made use of three hands, personally, plus several other students with an equal amount of hands! So...the 19-year-old-vote was defeated in New Jersey....Pity....Damn the Establishment....!

Mrs. Lynn Winik
Fine Arts Department

05' 00



The High Cost Of Vandalism

by Jeff Buckmelter

Vandalism comes in many forms at MCC, from writing on walls to breaking furniture. Main Hall and Raritan Hall are the buildings hit hardest by campus vandals.

The Main Hall lounges seem to be the prime targets on campus. The furniture is written on with indelible ink, sliced with knives and even broken. This reporter has been informed that the rug in the lounge will be taken up and not replaced because it is now an "eyesore" with all the cigarette holes burnt into it.

Lavatory doors and soap dispensers have been torn down and exit signs have been broken.

The fire control panel in Main Hall has been broken by students and after many hours of labor it still does not work properly.

Raritan Hall Also Hit

Vandals have also been busy in Raritan Hall. Radiator air vents have been maliciously kicked off causing flooding of the floors. Clocks and pencil sharpeners have been torn from the walls and destroyed. Lavatory doors have been ripped down from their hinges.

Mr. Mike Bartone, superintendent of Buildings, has estimated that vandalism cost MCC between ten and fifteen thousand dollars a year.

This figure includes man-hours spent repairing broken items and the cost of replacement material.

He stated "This year the students are showing a little more sense of responsibility toward school property. I love them for this because this allows my staff more time for making items that will beautify the campus."

Dean Foose, Dean of Students, has said; "If the situation does not improve, measures will have to be taken to control student vandalism."

As of yet these measures have not been drawn up.

One group of people devised a way to alleviate the lounge litter problem — at least for a while. The PKD Pledge Class has decided for their annual service project to clean all three lounges in Main Hall, installing while they clean huge ash trays, plus emptying the ash trays hourly, sweeping the rug, and polishing the furniture.

Along with cleaning the lounges, the PKD Pledge Class is also declaring war on bulletin boards—whose faces are littered with outdated material and UNAUTHORIZED literature.



Vandalism Strikes Everywhere
Three instances of property damage on campus are pictured above. Top left, a "missing" clock; top right, a "missing" Exit sign; bottom, a broken slot in a West Hall food dispenser.

Walsh, Gronquist Disagree On Senate Security Role

by George Pfirman

The security Department of MCC is responsible for the protection of the lives of the people of the College Community and the security of the buildings on campus. To carry out that task the force feels it necessary to be properly equipped. Weapons are an integral part of that equipment.

Who though, decides on the type and character of the weapons, with whom does the decision of procuring such weapons rest and who, if anyone, is consulted in these decisions since they do affect the entire college community.

From interviews with the Dean of Administration, the President of the College Senate, the Chief of the Security Force, and the Committee Chairman of the Administration and Operations Committee it seems apparent that the power to procure weapons lies solely in the office of the Dean of Administration, William Walsh.

Walsh explained his rule in this area as such: "My office has been delegated the power to administer the Security Force by the President of the college, Dr. Frank M. Chambers. It is well within my jurisdiction to authorize the use of any weapon if the need arises. I have, however, felt it important to consult various members of the college community before making some decisions."

For example the decision to allow the Security Department to carry guns came only after consulting President Chambers and the Board of Trustees. On the other hand the decision to carry mace was made solely by the



Our photographer caught President Chambers behind the wheel of his car. The stories to the right and below detail some more elaborate travel that Chambers is planning.

Spring Trip Behind Iron Curtain Will Study Educational Programs

by Carol Buckalter

This spring, when tulip tips are just beginning to pop through the ground, President Chambers will be wearing his long "woolies" to keep him warm.

He will be traveling where average temperature readings fall well beyond the zero mark behind the Iron Curtain.

The trip, which is sponsored by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), will begin March 6 and continue through the 26th. During this period Chambers, as well as 40 or 50 others, will be visiting 2 year colleges similar to MCC.

Purpose of Trip

The purpose of the trip is to study and compare various programs in the educational field. To accomplish this the group will meet with the faculty of various technicums (two year schools) and discuss the programs which are

offered to the students. There is also a chance that the group will be able to speak with students attending these technicums.

Chambers explained that the group will travel as guests of the Ministries of Education in each of the countries they visit, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, and the U.S.S.R. The Ministries will then show the group things related to education.

When asked if he had to meet any special requirements, the President replied that there were two. "The applicant must have a specific position at a university, and his or her work must pertain to the purpose of the trip."

Traveled to Japan

Last year the President attended a convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges held in Hawaii. The purpose of this particular convention was "to define problems of mutual concern of 2 year colleges and to present alternative solutions to some problems." While there he was invited to travel to Japan with a group of about 20 persons.

In Japan he toured 2 year colleges and was very much impressed with what he saw, particularly a Fashion Institute which he rated as "quite up to our standards."

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.

PREP Concept Similar to MCC's Pre-Tech Program

by David L. Goldstein

Last March 26, Congress passed a law to increase education allowances (for veterans under the G.I. Bill) and established a number of educational programs. The most important of the latter to MCC veterans who are eligible is the Predischarge Education Program, or PREP.

To be "eligible" a person must have served for more than 180 consecutive days of active duty in the service of their country.

PREP exists "to encourage and assist veterans in preparing for their future education, training, or vocation by providing them with an opportunity to enroll in and pursue a program of education..." according to Public Law 91-219.

Recently, a government representative contacted Mr. Gordon Harrower, MCC Director of Admissions, and asked if MCC would like to participate in PREP. Mr. Harrower replied that there has been an identical program called PRE-TECH here since the college opened in the Fall of 1966.

Although the Pre-Tech program

December Visit To West Coast

President Frank Chambers is flying to California for a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges, of which he is a member. He is leaving December 2, and will be gone a week.

Chambers is going to present a position paper on "the role of the student in the evaluation of instruction."

Chambers feels that some student activists are concerned about whether they are playing a significant enough role in the selection of instructors.

According to Chambers, last year M.C.C. did not retain some faculty members and this was of great concern to both faculty and students.

The President feels that students should not only have a say in the evaluation of a teacher, but also in the materials being used in instruction.

Chambers is also going to propose that a counselor be appointed who would work with teachers. The teacher would come to him when he has a problem with a student.

According to the President this counselor should be a person who has taught and is sensitive to problems, possibly in the same subject matter.

The meeting will take place at De Anza College in San Jose, California. Students from the college have been invited to attend the meeting. The committee members want to learn the student reaction to the paper. The paper will be prepared for eventual publication.

The meeting will have people from all over America. There are twenty commission members. Each member serves for three years. President Chambers is presently serving his third year. The members meet twice a year, in the spring and in the fall.

The program will last only three days so President Chambers is planning a small vacation out of the remaining time left.

He is going to rent a car and drive down to Baja, Mexico. He says they have good fishing and camping. He will stay in Mexico about four days and then fly back from California.



Andrew Kistulentz

Director of Pre-Tech Program Rugged First Year

In Pre-Tech, students take a one year, two credit curriculum, crammed full of the equivalent of three and a half years of high school math, two English courses, reading and study habits, graphics, physical science, technical

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CORRECTION

The ad appearing in the 112470 issue of QV failed to have the date of the event. The date of the "campus Holiday Party" is December 4.

(Continued on Page 7)



Larry Cohen
Whatever Happened to Flux

Flux Looks Like A Dead Issue

by Karen Bishop

When flipping through an M.C.C. catalogue or browsing in the 1970 Pegasus, your eye might catch the word Flux mentioned on a page and, being of a curious nature, you might wonder—What is Flux? Or, perhaps—where is Flux?

Flux is the literary magazine on the M.C.C. campus. Flux is the means by which a creative student can communicate his thoughts and ideas. Flux is the goal of the literary club. Flux was not published last year and the prospect for an attempt at publication this year presently looks dim.

A Sad Story

The failure in the materialization of Flux last year is "not a scandal but a sad story," remarks Larry Cohen, Literary Club advisor. According to Cohen there were a few basic problems concerning Flux last year which were responsible for its nonexistence.

One problem was an organizational difficulty which was made worse by the unexpected death of a senior member of the Literary Club, Christine Kaelbine. The surprising death of Chris upset the staff and plans for Flux's publication were set aside with thoughts of publishing a sample of Chris' creative work as a tribute to her memory.

Various pieces of her work were gathered together and a collection to pay for the cost of publishing reaped approximately forty dollars from her friends and fellow workers. Unfortunately to date this tribute has never appeared.

The collected money is still being held by a former M.C.C. student, Beth Baptiste Bazell. The selections chosen for publication were supposedly in the process of being typed by a secretary in North III but upon investigation the manuscript was found to have been returned to an unidentified student and presently its whereabouts are not known by either Joe Mauro, president of the Literary Club, or Cohen.

Her yet unpublished material will remain so until it is located.

Also A War Casualty

Another influencing factor, according to Cohen, was the happenings on the campus last spring in regards to Cambodia. The events effected the spirit of the staff and this element along with Chris' death pushed any plans of Flux's publication further and further away until the end of the year was upon the club. Graduation came and went and Flux did not appear.

What happened to Flux last year is a sad reality but more important now is a look at the plans for Flux this year and where it is headed under the direction of the Literary

(Continued on Page 6)

What a Weekend: "Rhinoceros" and the Grateful Dead Concert Draws Capacity Crowd

by Marshall Reid

The "Grateful Dead" and "New Riders of the Purple Sage" drew a capacity crowd at this year's first rock concert.

The enthusiastic crowd was out of their seats for the greater part of the electrifying five hour performance.

Before the concert started I had the pleasure of sitting in on a rhapsody session with the stage hands, marshals and the Dead themselves.

When someone asked one of the Dead if he liked what he was doing (the "Dead" have changed their sound somewhat lately), he replied "If we didn't like what we were doing we wouldn't be doing it."

How Songs Are Chosen

As for how they choose what songs to play, he said, "We don't know what we are going to do until we get out there. We just do what we really can get into at the time."

His answer to "How are you guys doing now?" was "We get by. We can pay the rent, ya know?"

Finally he stood up and grabbing an attache case he said, "I better go see how things are going on stage."

I spent the rest of the time waiting for the concert to begin by watching stage hands making last minute preparations, testing equipment, lights, etc...

Opening Half

The first half of the program was "The New Riders of the Purple Sage." Their sound is basically country-western. However, the steel guitar, which is featured throughout most of the tunes, gives an added dimension to the style. It took a while for the crowd to get into it, but once they did, they seemed to have a lot of fun with it.

The "Grateful Dead" put on a very well balanced show. Some of the numbers were fast with long, well performed guitar rides. They also played some new arrangements of old songs like the Young Rascals' "Good Lovin'." And they played some light, slow blues numbers.

I was especially pleased with the volume level of the instruments. It wasn't so loud that it left you deaf for the next two days. There was a good balance between the volume of the instruments and the volume of the vocals in all but a few songs.

Audience Reaction

The audience and the band worked together to bring the performance to a very exciting conclusion.

Once A Healthy Campus Group, SAM Is On The Critical List

by Cathy Bolen

SAM, once an active organization on campus, is on the critical list this year.

SAM is the Student Action Movement, the objectives of which are, as stated by the 1970-71 PATH-FINDER, "to create discussion and encourage participation in meaningful political, social, and educational programs."

The President, George Pinkham, scheduled the first meeting for November 3rd. The publicity for the meeting was insufficient and consisted of a few notices posted only a few days before the meeting.

There was no meeting because no one attended. This was a grave disappointment to George who had hoped to step down as president, but did not have anyone to vote on his resignation.



Scenes from "Rhinoceros" and the Grateful Dead concert. See reviews to the left and right.

Concert Committee Sings The Who's-In-Charge Blues

by Cathy Bolen

Jeff Bendavid, who brings his friends with him wherever he goes, has taken unofficial command of the Concert Committee since its second meeting of the semester.

Besides the obvious advantage of bringing his friends with him, the committee's officers lack of knowledge of (or use of) Parliamentary Procedure is a weakness which provides a further opportunity for control by Bendavid.

The advisor to the committee, Dr. Lalancette, is trying to

straighten out the severely disorganized meetings, and acts as umpire, informing each side (officers & regulars vs. Jeff & tribe) of the rules, Robert's Rules, that is.

Several motions calling for impeachment proceedings were attempted but were out of order. Joe Clemons informed the committee that any grievances regarding the Union Board Committee Officers must be brought before the College Union Board at one of their regular meetings.

After the meeting, Bill Witkowski commented: "If the situation does not clear up at the next meeting, I am going to bring it up at the College Union Board Meeting that all concerts be cancelled and that the Committee merge with the Social Committee."

From the standpoint of the "Dead's" performance and the crowd's enjoyment, the concert was a great success. However, I fear that there are many elements connected with the concert that will almost surely upset the whole future concert scene at MCC.

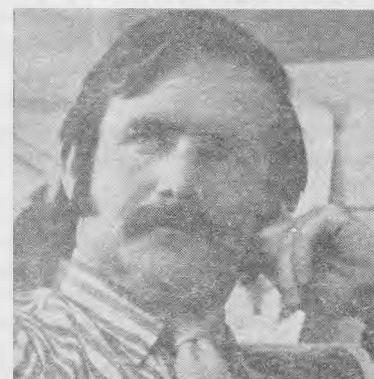
Showdown on Nov. 17

Things came to a peak at the last meeting, which was held on November 17th. Like the Pied Piper, Jeff picked up followers as he solicited people to come to the meeting and vote. The voting, which he anticipated, was to oust the Committee's Chairman, Bill Witkowski and Eileen Misko.

After the meeting, Bill Witkowski commented: "If the situation does not clear up at the next meeting, I am going to bring it up at the College Union Board Meeting that all concerts be cancelled and that the Committee merge with the Social Committee."

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New Student Director Named



The mystery of who will fill the vacancy of Director of Student Activities is solved. Mr. Terrance McGlincy, a physics graduate of Montclair State, now completing graduate work at that college in Student Personnel, has accepted the position.

Rhinoceros by Eugene Ionesco, produced by MCC Theatre '71 and Ron Conklin, was directed by Norman Sherman at Edison Valley Playhouse Nov. 19-21.

Cast: Pauline Jones, Mary Ellen Wiseman, Michael Campolattano, Susan Ratkiewicz, Bruce Vavrina, Steve Fertig, Peter Uchno, Peter Sherayko, Donald Cesare, Frances Martin, Richard Anderson, and Mary Pierson.

Probably the most conspicuous drawback was the general lack of sacrifice to art. Most of the men retained their private-life long

hair. Frankly, it got in the way. Many of the actors were abrasive and much too single-minded to reveal depth or reality in their roles. They also encountered difficulty maintaining an illusion when they were required to peer out over the audience.

The cast was not given much production support. The sets seemed to be the minimum required by law. Two supposedly different bedrooms were virtually the same room. This suggested more the idea of economy than inventiveness. The lighting was white and cast harsh shadows across the drab sets and costumes. The staging was almost tableau in early scenes but in later ones, it was either forgotten or nonexistent. Little attempt was made at audience identification, the primary effect coming mainly from Ionesco's words.

Among the principal roles, Frances Martin was a definite asset as Daisy. She was bright and warm, with a crisp humor that enlivened the show. Bruce Vavrina, who played Berrenger, seemed bottled and unresolved. His energy at times added only to his artificiality. However, when he lit a cigarette and relaxed in the last act, he showed a spark of something special.

Steve Fertig's transformation into a rhino was energetic although he had a constant edge to his voice that detracted from his performance. Peter Sherayko was bemused and blustery in his dual roles and Peter Uchno and Richard Anderson were a bit brittle as Botard and Dudard.

It is a great achievement to have theatre at MCC, considering the overwhelming obstacles. We no longer have a building for staging plays nor do we have any courses in the performing arts (except possibly modern dance and karate). **Rhinoceros** is a creditable beginning. We hope that Theatre '71 and other performing groups will grow as artistic voices on campus in the coming year.

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



Basketball Season Opens; Servon Courting Eight Men

by Dave Lukowicz

After two winning years, the MCC basketball team is at its Waterloo. What Coach Joseph Servon has called "the worst situation in four years" has developed here due to many contributing factors.

Only one of last year's 11-10 winning record team-members has returned this year, guard Jack

George. He will be teaming up with Mike Mazur as part of an unprecedented eight-man starting unit.

The eight-man unit is necessary in this situation due to the lack of experience of the entire team. In this way, Coach Servon explained, the players not putting out good effort can be more easily replaced by team-members that are on the same level as his other starters.

Also contributing to the lack of personnel are early season injuries. Ray Downs is out with a broken finger, Jack George has had a badly cut lip which required stitches, and Mike Mazur has had to have stitches in one eye. And a bumper crop of the usual sprains are also taking their toll on the neophyte team.

When asked the usual question about this year's team—how do things look for them—Coach Servon was quite honest. "I am not overly optimistic; there's no way I could be. If you could see me after the scrimmages, I can tell you." He went on to explain that "we have two scrimmages coming up which will give us some idea how they will do—the first on November 21 against Jersey City. We can't tell by how the boys did in high school, because only one of them, O'Keefe, has played ball."

After the Jersey City game at 10:30 (which is open to students) the team will be scrimmaging Trenton State at 6 PM on November 24. The regular season starts on December 2, with a home game against Burlington. This game was originally scheduled at Burlington, but since their gym is unfinished the game will be held here. Cumberland is next at home on the 4th, followed by Rockland, also home on the 5th.

Two administrative matters have much to do with the quality of other teams, or the lack of quality in ours. Other schools have the ability of recruiting. That is, they can go out and search for high school ball players and offer them aid for going to their schools. Also, some schools have an open door policy, which means they will take any player with a diploma, regardless of his academic standing. Middlesex has neither of these luxuries available for stocking the team.

More Students Paying Than Playing; Sports Budget Remains Top Priority

by Peter Streeter

Perhaps you have noticed our soccer team warming up as you drove past the gym on fall afternoons, on your way home. You may have seen a squad of twelve brave girls facing the cold wind to provide moral support to the colts.

Have you ever noticed the guys in shorts and track shoes looping around the campus or seen when you visited the gym. Perhaps you were aware that M.C.C. fields ten intercollegiate teams and a squad of dedicated cheerleaders. But did you ever wonder who pays for all of these teams. Who do you suppose buys the uniforms and equipment from ankle braces to zippered jackets? Who pays the salary of our very excellent coaching staff and provides a trainer to minister to the bruises and sprains received by our scholar athletes? Where is the fountainhead of liquid capital that provides for officials who apply the rules? By what epicurean legerdemain do busses appear to transport our gladiators to far away games?

All of these expenses are paid by you. Every full-time day student pays a fee of \$36.00 per year, to cover various expenses all lumped under the heading of "Student Activities." These funds are controlled by the Dean of Students. Traditionally two thirds of the total is earmarked for use by various campus organizations and special events such as orientation. The balance, this year a total of \$27,500.00 goes to support the college sports program.

About 15 of this sum is used to provide a comprehensive intramural program including not less than nine separate sports and involving over 400 students. Intramural sports operate without coaching staff and professional officials. One faculty member is retained as coordinator, at a salary of \$800.00, to oversee this program; which is, by far, the largest single co-curricular program on campus. The nature of intramurals is such that participation could be increased greatly without any substantial boost in its cost. All that is needed in such an event are a few more student officials who receive the usual work-study wage of \$1.75 per hour, and a few more play-off charts.

The same is true of intercollegiate sports with the exception that the number of teams would not increase only the number of players. According to Mr. Robert Zifchak this has been the "best year yet" for tryouts and team strength. "More people came out than ever before" for all of the teams. The largest team fielded by M.C.C. in intercollegiate competition is the 22 man soccer team. The others added to this figure total 134 participants. Simple calculation yields a figure of no less than \$173.00 cost per athlete.

According to Zifchak M.C.C. had its best fall teams this year. Cross country event 7-4. Soccer 8-4, and competed in the regional championships. Zifchak looks upon the "athletic program as a contribution to the educational whole of the student. W. Frederick Foote, Dean of Students, states that the program must be evaluated in terms of participation (by spectators and players) and (its) beneficial effect to the college community.

Answering the question: How would you justify this expenditure of funds to benefit so limited a number of students? Zifchak re-

plied at once saying that the number of students partaking of an activity is not as important as the "time the student spends at the activity." The Dean answered the same question only after much thought: "When an institution is going to be engaged in an intercollegiate program as comprehensive as ours, there are certain inherent costs."

Zifchak believes the reason that spectator participation is low at home games can be traced to a commuting study body. He also suggested that the failure of the local papers to recognize the value of Junior College athletics contributes to a general for the sports. He states that coverage in Quo Vadis has been "accurate" and "knowledgable."

He believes, says Zifchak, who is Director of the Athletic Department, that the players come out for the love of what they are doing. He was quick to emphasize, however, that they would appreciate support.

The Dean believes that the M.C.C. intercollegiate athletic program is "extremely well managed." Nevertheless, in closing the interview he remarked that at various times groups supported by student activities fees should be called upon to account for their existence.



Robert Zifchak

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Pat Sadujew: Girl For All Seasons

by Ruthy Solomon

"I'm interested in all athletics, I guess I'm athletically inclined." This is a statement from Patimat Sadujew, a freshman, in liberal arts, who is indeed athletically inclined.

Pat is on the hockey team, in the Karate Club, goes to karate classes, and plans to go out for basketball next semester.

Pat always wanted to join the Karate Club, but especially after Freshman orientation when William Breesaw gave a Karate demonstration.

"I was awed by it, it doesn't require much physical strength just the coordination of the mind and body," Pat explained.

Pat is a center half on the girls' Hockey team. When asked if she minded all the work involved Pat replied, "Hockey is not work. I consider it fun. You have to love it to come to practice every day and run around in the field, even when it rains."

In high school Pat was on the hockey, basketball, soccer, and volleyball teams. She won numerous certificates of honor and pins in both basketball and hockey.

Pat feels sports help her to be active and a part of the school. According to Pat, "It's more fun than just coming to school for the work."

Pat has a steady boyfriend. When asked if he minded her interest in athletics she replied, "I think he'd rather that I don't go out for sports, but he doesn't really say anything." Pat's boyfriend is athletic and participates in many sports.

Pat does not feel that women

(Continued on Page 8)

Colleges and Universities Study Insurance Pool

by Carol Backalter

At a recent 3 day conference at Purdue University 70 colleges and universities jointly studied a proposal that they join together to pool funds to provide their own insurance. The proposal was recommended by a private consulting firm to the University Insurance Managers Association and the Eastern Association of University Insurance Managers.

The two groups which are merging together will survey member institutions in December to see what steps should be taken to carry out the proposed pool.

Recommendations

A report prepared by the firm of Alexander and Alexander of New York, recommended the creation of a financial plan called the "University Property Pool". This pool would spread property losses on a self-rating basis among participating universities and colleges. It also suggested the establishment of a "University Risk Control Board," formed by the UIMA, which would manage the pool.

The report stated that the pool would cover the first one million dollars of loss and would provide \$900,000 property insurance in excess of a deductible of \$100,000 per occurrence. Funds for the pool would be derived from "premiums" charged each participating university. This charge would be based on a pre-established percentage of operating budget. Then through its own channels each university would purchase catastrophe insurance in excess of \$1 million per occurrence.

Objectives

The objective of the pool would be a fund of \$4.5 million. Interest would be paid to participating universities on funds remaining in the

pool, and after at least 5 years, not more than ten, excess funds would be disbursed to each institution. The report also suggested that the pool, which could be in operation by July 1, 1971, be administered by an insurance company, as a depository for funds, and that this company be paid a fee for its services.

Under the pool arrangement, a college with a yearly budget of \$70 million, for example, would pay a premium of \$56,000 the first year and an estimated \$35,000 annually in subsequent years.

The Control Board, in addition to managing the pool, would:

- 1) prepare risk management guidelines for institutions.
- 2) continue liaison between university financial offices and insurance companies.
- 3) establish liaison with National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Reasons for Pool

The report states that "in the past two years universities have found themselves changed from paragons to pariahs in the eyes of insurance underwriters." The reason for this change is due to a change at the University. Student unrest, just one example, causes a substantial loss to property connected with the unrest. The tremendous growth of universities in size, scope, and impact on our national life has also changed insurance policies. And, of course, and overall inflationary economy does not help. The result has been a radical increase in both property and liability insurance costs. It is hoped that this proposal, if accepted, will lessen the insurance burden at colleges and universities.

Senior Elections Are Postponed

by D. Chelnik

There were student elections for Senior Class Chairman originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20. This election was postponed until the Student Senate meets.

The election committee hopes to have Esther Rothstein, the only candidate, elected with a vote of acclamation by the Secretary of the Senate. This is effected when the Secretary casts the only vote. But at present there is a bylaw that states a candidate must receive 10 of the votes to be elected.

Professor Korn, an expert on parliamentary procedure, will be present at the meeting to study this procedure. He will help the Senate decide if it is constitutional.

Two Possible Actions

If the bylaw is declared illegal, Esther will be voted into office by a vote of acclamation. If the decision is that it is constitutional, the elections will be rescheduled. No additional petitions for candidates will be accepted if it is rescheduled.

In the event of less than 10 of the student body voting in a rescheduled election, the post will be filled by an appointment. A committee will select a member of the senior class to serve until the next election for the position.

Activities Around Campus

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

"Flux" Looks Like A Dead Issue, Mauro, Cohen Make Their Excuses

(Continued from Page 4)

Club.

The Literary Club is responsible for the existence of Flux and this includes all the background work which must be done before the final step of printing. To assure realization of their goal the club has much work to do in the stages between preliminary organization and publication.

At this point of the year, little has been done to warrant any hopes of seeing the literary magazine on the campus.

Constitution Rejected

A constitution was submitted by the Literary Club and, after being reviewed, was rejected on November 16 by the Constitution Revision and Review Committee of the Student Government. This rejection was due to a question concerning what shall constitute a quorum in the club. The submitted constitution stated that a quorum would be in effect when one member more than half of the members on good standing are in attendance.

The committee states that this should be changed to two members more than one half of the good standing members. The constitution must be submitted by December 16 for approval by the Constitution Committee.

Also to date, no budget request for this year has been turned in by the Literary Club. No money has been allocated by the Finance Committee of the Student Government for Flux due to this fact. A budget request can be submitted although their constitution has not been accepted but no move has been made in this direction. Until a request is made, Flux and the Literary Club will remain fundless.

No Plans, No Meetings

No organizational meetings of any type have been held or any

announcements made by the Literary Club to promote interest in Flux.

When asked about his plans for Flux, Joe Mauro replied that he wants to rewrite the constitution in the beforementioned manner and then submit a budget request. After this is done he will try his "damnest" to get Chris Kaelbine's work published and start generating interest in Flux.

Results are yet to be seen.

NEGRON CRITICIZES STUDENT APATHY

John Negron, former MCC lab assistant and peace advocate, criticized the students of MCC in a speech on campus last Wednesday for feeling they did not wish to hear him but not getting out and letting their feelings be known.

Negron explained "the silent, apathetic majority should have got up and voted me down."

"If you don't like what I'm saying you have no one to blame but yourself."

Students Must Unify

He stressed that as a voting block, the students can have the power to move things the way they want. But they must unify and "back the people who know the business best" to get the job done.

He went on to say that if "you want a victory, get the administration off the back of the army." He mentioned the same about peace, underlining the need for unified support for peace.

Rambling Speech

The bulk of Negron's talk was devoted to switching back and forth between his memories of the strike at MCC and some of his reflections on the United States in South East Asia.

MACE ? ? ? ?

Do You Know . . . THE U.S. ARMY HAS REJECTED MACE.

"the Army says it tested MACE as an anti-riot agent and found it not to meet Army safety requirements."

(U.S. News & World Report, 5/68)



The Nation's Largest Police Forces Do Not Use Mace: (Various Sources)

- New York, N.Y.
- * Los Angeles, Cal.
- * Chicago, Ill.
- * San Francisco, Cal.
- * Saint Louis, Mo.
- * Cleveland, Ohio
- * Ann Arbor, Mich.
- * Kansas City, Mo.
- * Milwaukee, Wisc.
- * Madison, Wisc.

* All of these cities have stopped using mace owing to its harmful effects.

STUDENTS



Your Local Police Forces Don't Use MACE Either:
New Brunswick,
Newark,
Perth Amboy

The U.S. ARMY and these cities believe Mace to be too dangerous, and yet, the administration of our college has decided without any test and overlooking facts such as these to arm our security forces with this dangerous and possibly fatal weapon!!!

COME TO THE COLLEGE SENATE MEETING DEC. 2, AT 5:00 P.M. IN WEST HALL WHERE THIS QUESTION WILL BE DECIDED. SHOW YOU CARE.

THE STUDENTS FOR PEACE DEMAND

that the administration immediately reverse its decision and remove this viscous and dangerous weapon from our campus.

Are There Narcos On Campus? "Not To Anybody's Knowledge"

(Continued from Page 1)
Whereupon, he called Dean Walsh and put the question to him. **Narcos Never Invited**
The Dean of Administration replied that authorization has never been given for undercover agents to work on campus, but once a man told security he was an agent.

Security in turn called the Sheriff's office and asked them if this was true. The Sheriff's office denied the charge.

Do we need agents here? There has been some indication that exchange of drugs has taken place on campus (see the past two issues of Q.V.). "I don't feel there is a need to call undercover agents" answered the president.

Dr. Chambers has notified security that any agent attempting to come on campus should first meet with him. He feels that an agent should not be on campus without the approval of the president of the college.

He pointed out that "Senator George S. McGovern (D - S.D.) has asked the Justice Department not to send FBI agents to college campuses without the approval or request of the college president or local police officials." Chambers feels that narcotic agents should be treated the same way and should receive clearance from the head office of the college.

But Are They Here?
Since the whole idea of an undercover agent is to work "undercover," I felt that there might be agents here at M.C.C. without anyone on campus knowing it.

"Could they be here without your knowledge," I asked the president. "Yes," he replied.

"Do you approve of them?" "The law does not give me power to stop an agent from coming on campus," the president said.

Thinking that a "boss man" of an institution or organization doesn't know everything that goes on under him, I had talked to other figures prior to interviewing Dr. Chambers.

Are there any Narcos on campus? Mr. Roccosanto said "Not to my knowledge."

I drew a blank for a moment from Lt. Cutter, Edison Narcotics Squad; then he said, "I can't say whether there are or aren't."

Sheriff Flannigan, of the Middlesex County Sheriff's Office, replies "Can't say whether there is or isn't."

Pegasus Staff Resigns In Protest

(Continued from Page 1)
appropriate recommendations to the Dean of Students including the matter of a lack of a constitution." In referring to the advisors Foote stated: "Although the staff of 'Pegasus' may feel its in a dilemma, no fault can be placed on its advisors," referring to the fact that without a constitution there are no legitimate advisors.

In conclusion the Dean stated: "There has been a concerted effort by the Office of the Dean of Students to rubber stamp plans that the editor has for this years book."

Who Has Resigned?
Among those who resigned are the class editor, the art editor, the managing editor, photo editor, and the layout editor.

Jean Lynn, class editor, said she could not tabulate the class roster without funds for office expenses and that without a budget there could be no contracts.

"They want to see the money first," she said. She also indicated that, with the approval of a budget, she and a good part of the staff would return to their posts.

"Only in extreme circumstances" said Mr. Roccosanto, head of security force on campus, when questioned if he approved of agents on campus. He explained that, if there was a criminal element on campus that was pushing drugs, then he would approve of undercover agents on the college grounds.

Sheriff Flannigan does approve of agents working undercover on campuses.

"I understand they're effective, aren't they?" I said. "Very effective," replied the sheriff.

"Undercover agents are always effective," responded Lt. Cutter.

"Could they be here without your knowledge?" Security said "yes." "Could narcos be on campus without school knowledge?" Lt. Cutler said "yes."

According to Roccosanto, there have never been any agents on campus.

When the same question was put to Lt. Cutter, he looked at me, grinned a little and said he couldn't answer that. He reminded me that because he doesn't answer a question, it doesn't necessarily mean yes there is or no there isn't.

Are Colleges Consulted?
Are colleges asked if they want or need narcos on campus? "Six of one, half a dozen of the other," answered Lt. Cutter. "Sometimes they may be, other times they may not be."

The lieutenant grinned once more when I asked if agents would work with the security force on a specific campus. "They would work with whatever agency put them there."

Well, that's about it. Are there narcos at M.C.C.?

There aren't if you believe everything you read. There are if you believe everything's a plot. There may be if you read into some of the responses given by the people that should know.

Is "Big Brother" watching? Sniff, sniff, I smell a rat.

Walsh, Gronquist Disagree On Senate Security Role

(Continued from Page 3)

Someone who doesn't share the same opinion as Dean Walsh and Mr. Roccosanto, however, is Mr. James Gronquist, President of the College Senate. Mr. Gronquist feels that there are several ways to approach the problem of procuring weapons, but that in all cases the college senate should take part in the decision. If the Senators are for some reason not available, stated Mr. Gronquist, "Walsh should make his decision a temporary one until he can consult the Senate." Mr. Gronquist pointed out that there is a committee in the Senate to study the Security Department and make recommendations and that weapon procurement should be discussed there.

The Committee chairman of the Administration and Operations Committee Mr. Pautz, is not so

Sorority Entertains Staten Island Ophans

by Tom Nebus

Thanksgiving Day, a day in autumn traditionally set aside for thanking God for his blessings during the year, is known by most of us as a day of relaxing and feasting on succulent turkey and trimmings in the company of family and close friends.

On Sunday, November 15, Tau Alpha Upsilon, represented by Chris Ploplis, Sue Schaible, Kathy Fennessy, Kathy Sherman and pledge Kathy Birdsall, visited the Mount Loretto Orphanage in Staten Island for the purpose of extending to the young boys the spirit of the Thanksgiving season.

The cornucopia carried to the orphanage by Tau Alpha Upsilon included Hi C, potatoe chips, pretzels, cookies, apples and a large pumpkin, all of which, as witnessed by the girls, were thoroughly enjoyed.

Arrangements for the visit were made with the Director of the orphanage earlier this month and upon arrival, the girls were shown to the 2nd of 6 houses on the grounds and introduced to the 30 young occupants, ranging in age from 8 - 11.

The rainy day provided little sunshine, so games were played in the gym. The boys enjoyed being photographed and refrained from answering questions preferring rather to ask questions: "Why did you come to see us? What do you do? Where are you from?"

Chris Ploplis, president of Tau Alpha Upsilon, summed up the visit by saying, "the boys were all so cute, we enjoyed answering their questions, speaking to the boys that spoke Spanish, listening to them brag about their dog, supposedly the fastest dog at the orphanage, which slept the whole time, and the boyish rough-housing and game playing. We all really hated to leave."

sure of the Committee's role in these decisions. He stated that the committee is relatively new and that they really haven't defined their role in making decisions about procuring weapons as of yet. In fact, Mr. Pautz points out, "I've been trying to get the committee together to meet, I've sent out notices to the members of it, but so far I've only received one reply." The Committee, Mr. Pautz explained, "is composed of the Dean of Administration, four faculty members and two students."

In all the interviews and research on weapons procurement it is interesting to note that the largest segment of the college community, the students, are not included on any of the decisions (except of course in the College Senate, which hasn't unfortunately been consulted either.)

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
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MCC Considering Deferred Tuition Plan

by Nina Bernal

A deferred tuition plan has been brought to the attention of the Student Alumni Affairs Committee.

In essence, the deferred tuition plan is an easy to pay plan in which a student can pay his tuition at a later date.

This plan helps to ease the financial burden of students who find it hard to pay the tuition fee all at one time.

Two Plans Offered

Gene Lorette, President of the Student Senate, informed me of a two-part plan, the first being the Easy Payment Plan, where a student would be able to pay his tuition in three installments.

For example, a student would pay \$50.00 in August, and \$75.00 in September.

The second part of the plan would entail a tuition loan financed by the Faculty Student Association; interest may be charged, but this decision will be made by the Faculty Student Association.

Ciotta is Doubtful

I also spoke with Mr. Ciotta, Director of Public Information and Publication, who stated that the whole idea of a deferred tuition plan is "pre-mature," and "it is quite possible it may never be in effect."

In contrast to Mr. Ciotta's statements, Dean Walsh believes that the deferred tuition plan is by no means "pre-mature." He further stated, "I am ready to put it into effect whenever anyone wants it in effect."

The one drawback that this plan might have is that of the "collection problem," which Dean Walsh elaborated on by saying that if a student borrows money and later decides to drop out, how would the rest of the money be obtained? This paradox remains unanswered as of yet.

Emergency Loan Plan

Dean Walsh also commented on the **Emergency Loan Plan** which is a useful by financially limited plan that provides a student with a money loan in case of a small financial emergency. This plan has in its budget \$1,500.

Channing Says Nursing Crisis Is Not Over

by Denise DiDonato

"I am not satisfied with the one appointment Governor Cahill made to the Board of Pharmacy. He did so because he was pressured into it. If he could make one appointment he could do all."

This was the response of Mrs. Rose Channing, Director of MCC's division of Health Technology, to a question asked of her by radio station WCTC.

Statewide Concern

The New Jersey State Nursing Association and the nursing faculty and the students at MCC (which boasts the largest nursing class in the state) are deeply concerned with Governor Cahill's failure to appoint members to the New Jersey Board of Nursing.

The board now consists of one member, but in order to function under the state Nursing Practice Act, the board is required to have five members. The Governor was presented with a list of qualified people from which he was to choose those people whom he felt should serve on the board.

Pre-Tech Program

(Continued from Page 3)

calculations, and counseling seminars.

The Pre-Tech program is a transition program for veterans, students who never took a college prep course in high school, or even students who have been out of high school for quite some time and want to proceed to a college level.

Mr. Andrew Kistulentz, Chairman of the Pre-Tech program, takes pride not only in the diversity of the program, but also in speaking of the success students have had with the one-year program. One student went on to graduate Summa Cum Laude in the MCC Class of 1970, and another graduated as the number one student in Mechanical Technology in the same class. In fact, overall, "the Pre-Tech program at MCC has had better results than most similar programs throughout the east coast.", Mr. Kistulentz added. Any students wanting information concerning PREP or Pre-Tech should see Mr. Harrower in Center III or Mr. Kistulentz in East Hall.

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Activities Around Campus

Tuesday, December 1		
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
Wednesday, December 2		
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
Thursday, December 3		
M.C.C. Combo	11 a.m.	Student Union (ML)
Alpha Phi Omega	4 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Students For Peace	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
College Union Board	5 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Friday, December 4		
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
Monday, December 7		
Social Committee	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Ski Club	5 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
M.C.C. Choral Group	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Band Building
Tuesday, December 8		
Circle K	4 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Delta Sigma Psi	4 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Basketball - M.C.C. vs. Somerset C.C.	8 p.m.	Somerset C.C.
Wednesday, December 9		
Student Government	5 p.m.	Student Union (ML)
Finance Committee Following		
Phi Kappa Delta		
Pledge Meeting	7 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Judo Club	7:30 p.m.	Gym
Thursday, December 10		
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)
Tau Alpha Upsilon	7:30 p.m.	Student Union (SL)
Friday, December 11		
Wrestling - M.C.C. vs. Ocean C.C.	6 p.m.	Ocean C.C.
Basketball - M.C.C. vs. Ocean C.C.	8 p.m.	Ocean C.C.
Ski Club Film "Sound of Winter"	8 p.m.	Gym

Phi Theta Kappa Organizes Tutoring Service

Phi Theta Kappa (the M.C.C. honor society) is trying to organize a staff of tutors. The request for these services has been overwhelming. The supply of tutors, however, has been inadequate. We need the help of students and faculty to fulfill the demand of tutors. Accounting, math, sciences, literature, languages, and social sciences

are among the major tutoring fields. We need immediate service, the mid-term examinations are almost here.

Qualifications for tutors: B grade average in the subject to be tutored.

Charge to student being tutored: \$1.00 per hr.; Charge to Phi Theta Kappa: \$1.00 per hr.; Amount received by tutor: \$2.00 per hr.

MCC Initiates Prison Program

by John Mazellan

Try and imagine yourself in prison.

You have been found guilty of a crime. Its seriousness dictates a term in the state prison. You grow accustomed to prison life, but at the same time you learn that with the exception of occasional visits from relatives, there is little contact with the outside world.

You soon learn that society cares little about the individual after he is carted off to prison.

MCC Experiment

In response to similar circumstances at the Rahway State Prison in Woodbridge, MCC initiated an experimental pilot program at the prison. In the summer of 1968, a course was offered in Psychology, taught by Mr. Norman Poppel, professor at the college.

Beginning on June 13 and ending August 20, twenty-four inmates took advantage of the opportunity to further their education. Their reactions, based on a report submitted by Poppel, was one of "open enthusiasm."

Many expressed their desire to have the college offer more programs of the same nature. Poppel felt that communication between himself and the inmates had been so good that he stated in his report that the inmates were. . . "one of the most responsive groups of students I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

Because of the prisoners' prodding to continue such programs, the following year another course was offered, this time in English.

Plans For Full Curriculum

From these two successful encounters with the college and prison communities, it now appears evident that a full curriculum will be offered at the prison (see chart below).

The courses will be available to all prisoners that have a high school diploma or its equivalent. They will be free to the inmates, as the tuition will be paid by the state Bureau of Prisons.

According to Mr. Jerome Shindelman, Director of Continuing Education, the curriculum has a bright future, and will do much to improve the college-prison relations. Noting that a first prisoner interest may be very small, Shindelman adds, "Once the inmates feel that the college is committed in its intentions. . . than I feel enrollment will likewise increase."

Pending final approval from various committees on campus, the program will be offered at the prison by February 8th, the beginning of the second semester.

Pat Sadujew: Girl For All Seasons

(Continued from Page 5)

athletes are unfeminine, but she does feel that men don't like them as much. "Guys don't like athletic girls, but I don't care." However Pat does like men who are interested in sports.

Pat feels that participating in athletics teaches good sportsmanship. "One person helps another and that's what makes a team."

Pat is half Turkish, but doesn't feel that has anything to do with her interest in sports. According to Pat, "No I don't feel that Turkish women are more athletically inclined."

Pat has two sisters. The younger one loves sports. She seems to be following in Pat's footsteps.

Pat has other outside interests such as baking and hiking. She is also a member of the Student Government.

Editor's Report: Correspondence

Dear Mr. Policastro:

I regret that I was unable to keep my appointment with you on Friday, November 20. On the prior day I learned that the Chancellor of Higher Education was about to recommend our 1971-72 budget to the Board of Higher Education and that a reduction would be made of the requests made by county community colleges for State funds. This information surprised me because I had not been consulted as to how these reductions might affect the college. The fourteen county community colleges in New Jersey will increase enrollment from approximately 33,000 full-time equivalent students to 40,000 in September 1971. Obviously, labor and material costs are escalating, therefore, a budget reduction could lead to curtailment of services or enrollments in the 1971-72 year.

As a result of my appearance before the Board of Higher Education on Friday, November 20, I was able to convince them that further conversations should be held with the presidents of the county colleges to discuss their budgets. There is a strong possibility that the budget reductions recommended by the Chancellor will be made by the Board of Higher Education. This may be followed by a further reduction of these budgets when they are reviewed by the New Jersey State Department of Budget. Governor Cahill has indicated that the demand for services of all kinds in New Jersey will require expenditures in excess of State income, and therefore, budget reductions will be essential.

Currently, New Jersey cannot provide sufficient higher education for its own citizens and is forced to send more students beyond its borders than any other state. Our per capita state support to run colleges in 1970-71 placed New Jersey 48th in the United States, with Massachusetts and New Hampshire at lower rank. It is noteworthy to point out that our state is the eighth wealthiest state in per capita income of the 50 states.

In just five years MCC has been able to provide space for 6,500 students in this current year, and 2,600 are in full-time attendance. Unfortunately, of the more than 4,200 applicants to this year's freshman class, we were only able to accept approximately 1,600 full-time students. It appears obvious that more young men and women will be applying to MCC as well as other county community colleges next year than in the current year, and that under the best of conditions we will not have sufficient space to accommodate all.

We must understand that the Governor and his staff will have to make some difficult decisions about where to spend the State's tax money. The people should give careful consideration to this dilemma and advise their Governor whether they believe that priorities should be for public health services, roads and transportation, police and fire protection, prisons, schools for the retarded, elementary and secondary education, or higher education.

The decision this year must be with respect to the determination of priorities because the state does not have enough income to provide all of these services. The longer range decision must include willingness to raise substantial additional taxes if the people desire public services. We will need much larger sums of money if we are to build enough college facilities to accommodate nearly 100,000 New Jersey citizens who are now being educated in colleges in other states.

Attention should be given to tax reforms long overdue in New Jersey, and to our antiquated tax system so those best able to pay will provide an appropriate proportion of State income from taxation.

These are facts and conditions that should be of interest to everyone in the college community. I would be very happy to discuss this matter with you more fully.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Chambers
President

Editor's Note:

I would like to thank you for informing me of this matter. I also would like to commend you for your excellent suggestion to the Board of Higher Education. Possibly, without your presence State Funding might have been cut, and many applicants throughout our state would not be attending college in Sept. of 1971. Consequently, this not only displays your concern for Middlesex County College, but for all county colleges in the state.

It is unfortunate that our state ranks 48th in state support per capita. Because of this low rank many transfer students as well as high school graduates will not be attending colleges. This is caused by the high competition for admission in out-of-state colleges. In a New Jersey college a resident will find it less difficult to be admitted.

State funding not only affects the number of applicants admitted, but also every aspect of MCC. Without this funding drawbacks will probably be made in the facilities available for instruction, storage and classroom space, courses available, rate of faculty and administrative salary even student activities.

It is also unfortunate that 2,600 applicants were rejected from MCC this year which supposedly experiences an open door policy. Last year, I understand a similar number were rejected and more are to experience rejection this February.

My view of education as a high priority in New Jersey is dim. I believe that the Governor will place roads and transportation, police and fire protection, elementary and secondary education above higher education. My reasons for this view lie in the fact that a larger proportion of voting taxpayers are concerned with these aspects of society rather than higher education.

Consequently, state funding for higher education will be what is left at the bottom of the barrel. This degree of priority placed on higher education is one of the factors which contributes to NJ's low ranking in state support per capita. Until this attitude is changed (by a larger per cent of persons attending colleges) then I could see higher education near the top of priorities in this state.

I fully agree with your suggestion that a reorganizing of our tax system is needed. Many persons have reverted to welfare as a result of high taxation. Every middle class worker white collar or blue contribute one full working day to the government as taxes. Taxes are vital to our society, but when large industry and business could defray the amount middle class workers are responsible for I think taxation should be concentrated in these areas.

Anthony S. Policastro



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