

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Quo



Vadis

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Pat Howlin
is Elected
Campus
Queen

See
Page 4.

Special
Q.V.
Report
on
Library
Noise

See
Page 4.

Volume 5, Number 10

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

December 15, 1970

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

in concert

presented by
MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

Sunday, November 22, 1970 8:00 p.m.

COLLEGE GYM

Non-refundable

Public
\$5.00

No 1905

No 1905

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

in concert

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

Sunday, November 22, 1970 8:00 p.m.

COLLEGE GYM

No -Refundable

Public
\$5.00

Photo by Mike Pearce

Look carefully at the two tickets above. Could you tell at a glance that the bottom one is a "bogus" ticket? The story below indicates that bogus tickets were just one of the many problems generated by the recent Grateful Dead Concert.

"Dead" Concert Fallout Clouds The Pop Scene

by Walt Loftus and Steve Mallia

Talk about vibrations! The Grateful Dead Concert was held on Sunday, November 22. What was to mark the beginning of rock concerts at M.C.C. may very well have brought about an abrupt ending to the newest form of musical expression to hit our campus.

A number of factors that will influence the final decision are: use of drugs, probable financial loss, destruction of school proper-

Senate Says No To Foose Again

by John Mazellan

The November 24 Student Senate meeting opened with Dean Foose's request for money from the Student Activities Fund to be used for the Performing Arts concerts.

Previously, the Senate had objected to the manner in which the Dean appropriated the money. Some senators strongly debated the validity of the Deans actions, and questioned who had actual control of the money.

Prior to the Senate meeting, the Finance Committee had met on numerous occasions with Dean Foose trying to come to some sort of an agreement.

The Committee proposed agreed that if the Dean would reconsider the use of the fund money, the Executive Board of the Senate would support the series of concerts.

The proposal was put to a vote and was defeated 13-11.

Foose Is Disappointed

Dean Foose was guarded disap-

(Continued on Page 6)

ty, inadequate security manpower, ticket-scalping, bogus tickets, and lack of space.

Narcotics

First the question of drugs. From almost every source questioned came the same response: there were drugs at the rock concert.

Dean Walsh said, "you could smell the marijuana," but pointed out that, because of the bulk of the concert crowd and with the darkness of the auditorium, nothing much could be done.

Mr. Roccasanto, head of security, anticipated drugs and instructed his men and the marshalls present to bring to his attention any individual seen using drugs. There were no incidents reported.

The reason for this? Said Roccasanto: "it was a physical impossibility to climb over all those people to apprehend someone and that doing this may have touched off a disturbance."

Chief of Edison Fire Department, H. Ray Vliet, said he saw some students with what appeared to be self-rolled cigarettes, but that was no real indication of anything other than regular cigarettes being smoked.

Two fire marshalls, Mr. James Metz and Mr. Donald Freeman, from the Edison Fire Department were also present. Mr. Metz was asked if he smelled anything besides cigarette smoke like marijuana. He answered, "what does marijuana smell like?" Mr. Freeman was unavailable for comment.

(Continued on Page 4)

Flanagan's Undercover Agents Work Narcotics Beat At MCC

How Narcos Set Up A Bust Here

by Mike Leppig

with Anthony Policastro,
Walt Loftus, Ray Graham

The story which follows is being written so that the campus community will have an idea of how undercover agents operate and what methods they employ to make their arrests.

Sheriff Flanagan has indicated that three undercover agents are still active on this campus, although Joseph Roccasanto has stated that there is no evidence at present that points to the need for such undercover operations here (See Nov. 18 QV).

The story below is an account of the sale and subsequent arrest of one MCC student. However, all names have been withheld at the request of the person involved.

* * *

Here begins the student's own narrative. The first person pronoun refers to him.

Approached by Friend

"I was approached that morning by a friend who I now believe was assisting the Sheriff's department.

"He wanted to know if I had any 'smoke'. He had been hassling me for the past few days, asking me if I had anything. But I hadn't had any until that morning.

"I told him I had a gram of hashish if he wanted it. (Reporter's note: One gram of hashish measures approximately 1/4 inch wide by 1/8 inch deep by 1/2 inch long. Under the new drug law which will go into effect in January, possession or sale of this amount of hashish, which in compressed marijuana, would be handled as a "disorderly persons" charge.)

Won't Sell for Profit

"I'd like to point out that I smoke marijuana and I have been for 2 years. People who do smoke generally have an interdependent relationship with each other, where they share what they have. So it was not unusual for him to ask me if I had anything. When I have, we smoke it together, and vice versa.

But the idea of selling drugs for a profit nauseates me and I don't do it. I didn't do it here. You can get anywhere from \$8.00 to \$15.00 for what I sold for \$7.00. I sold it for what I paid for it.

As We Go To Print

The Student Senate voted on Wednesday, Dec. 9 to approve the resignation of the student body representatives to the College Senate.

Gene Lorette, S.G.A. President and a member of the College Senate stated: "We don't feel we are giving the student body effective representation in the College Senate. These resignations will bring the inequalities of the Senate to the attention of the college community and will make it possible to obtain more realistic representation for the student body."



Photo by Jerry Wollner

Dr. Karoly Nagy

His Motion was Rejected

"That afternoon my friend stopped me on my way to class to ask again about the hashish.

"I still had the gram with me and would have given it to him, but he said a friend of his wanted to buy it. He pointed to a guy who I later discovered was an undercover agent, standing about 20 feet away.

Short Hair

"I was suspicious right away, because the guy had short hair.

"I told my friend that I would sell it to him (my friend), because I knew him, and he could then sell it to his friend (the agent), or give it to him, or whatever.

"He understood, but reassured me that his friend wasn't an agent. He told me he had known his

(Continued on Page 8)

Senate To Meet With Sheriff

by Karen Bishop

On Wednesday, December 2, the College Senate considered several aspects of the growing drug situation on campus.

The following is a summary of that meeting.

Narcos on Campus

The first topic of discussion was that of undercover narco agents on the M.C.C. campus and Dr. Nagy, Rehabilitation Department Chairman, proposed the following motion, "Since the operations of undercover agents on the college campus, as it became evident by the arrest and arraignment recently of 4 M.C.C. students, not only constitutes instigating and provoking unlawful acts but also gives rise to mistrust and suspicion and undermines the spirit of responsible freedom and solidarity at the college, the College Senate recommends to the College President that he undertakes whatever steps are necessary to cause any and all law enforcement agencies to discontinue the use of the services of such agent provocators on the college campus."

Motion Defeated

The discussion which follows led to the subsequent defeat of an amendment to the above motion.

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Christmas Comes To MCC



Photo by Mike Pearce

The Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony sponsored by the Social Committee of the College Union Board was held on Tuesday night, December 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Dean Foose was master of ceremonies. Dean Callahan gave a Christmas message expressing unity among all men.

The Christmas tree was then lit, and Santa Claus (alias Rodney Carter) arrived by fire truck to greet all the ecstatic children.

The ceremony then proceeded inside the library with the Choral Group and the M.C.C. Band under the direction of Mr. Gary Nair and Mr. Condit Atkinson respectively. Everyone joined in with caroling and there was a real feeling of Christmas spirit.

12/15/70

Editorials.....

Editorial opinion is the result of concensus 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.

NARCOTICS — 2

"Since the operations of undercover agents on the college campus, as it became evident by the arrest and arraignment recently of 4 MCC students, not only constitutes instigating and provoking unlawful acts, but also gives rise to mistrust and suspicion and undermines the spirit of responsible freedom and solidarity at the college, the college senate recommends to the college President that he undertake whatever steps are necessary to cause any and all law enforcement agencies to discontinue the use of the services of such agent provocateurs on the college campus."

— a motion by Dr. Karoly Nagy, rejected by the College Senate, Dec. 2, 1970

Dr. Nagy made the above motion because he felt that an undercover agent had coerced at least 2 of the 4 arrested students into committing crimes they would not have committed. This is called entrapment.

The state makes a distinction between sale, possession, and use of drugs. However, Dr. Nagy indicated that these arrests, at least in 2 cases, had been made by an undercover agent who discovered students using drugs (a low misdemeanor) and coerced them into selling to him (the agent), which is a high misdemeanor. These students were arrested for crimes they would never have committed, had it not been for the initiatives of the undercover agent.

Are we to permit officers of the law to ignore the legal distinctions between sale, possession, and use?

And what did the college Senate do? They voted the motion down on the spot, in much the same way our student senate voted down the motion to limit the use of MACE.

The college senate owes us and the entire campus community more than token consideration of this matter. We agree with Dr. Nagy and feel that narcotics agents have no place on our campus. But what of the other members of the Senate? What do they know about undercover agents or MCC's drug problem?

If the information upon which Dr. Nagy based his motion is wrong, then maybe the motion was out of order. If Mr. Roccasanto missed the dimensions of our drug situation, maybe undercover agents have a place here.

If...If...If...

If we permit prejudice, rather than knowledge and detailed information, to have the deciding vote, then we must suffer the consequences of bigoted leadership. This campus has been suffering for some time, and the future, we fear, holds more of the same.

There seems to be a twisted public relations point-of-view which has rendered this college inept and irrelevant when it comes to narcotics agents and drugs. If you're against drugs, you're for undercover agents — or maybe people in the community will think that way.

Well, if the community is blind, let it follow us for a change. Undercover agents do nothing for us. Rather than arrest criminals, they create them. Even the Counseling Services is afraid to open up a drug help program for fear that nothing can be kept confidential. Who knows — the first person applying for help maybe an undercover agent, looking for a lead!

Yet there are people who are reading this who feel that being stoned or high is cool, or worth the risk. Brothers and sisters, you do us no good. Unless you're in bad shape and need what you're taking to stay alive, get rid of it and speak up when your neighbors come around looking for drugs. Tell them there are undercover agents here. Tell them four students were arrested for drug sales and that someone asking for drugs may want something else. Tell them it just isn't worth it.

And if he or she is an addict and can't stop — then your neighbor needs help.

We are not pretending to know the answer to the drug question. We are taking our stand against drugs because we know that life is possible without them. We'd rather be safe than sorry. We'd rather be heard, than forgotten.

Our stand represents a challenge to this college, because we want answers.

Now that an undercover agent has definitely been on this campus, resulting in four arrests, we advance Dr. Nagy's motion to the president and request him to respond to us and our readership in our following issue in January, 1971.

MRL



MACE — 2

MACE, MACE, MACE.

We've been hearing a lot about it lately. Dean Walsh says that the issue has been overworked by Quo Vadis and that there are more important stories that could be written in place of the MACE articles (see QV, Dec. 2).

The decision to bring MACE on campus seems to be the crux of the matter. The fact that we were not around to express ourselves editorially before the decision was made (campus security has been carrying MACE since July 1, 1970) puts us at a disadvantage to begin with. For, it seems to us that the shoe should be on the other foot, meaning that MACE shouldn't be here until everyone was convinced that it was harmless — rather than the way things are now.

It is disturbing that Dean Walsh, who is responsible for approving the use of MACE, has done so little research into the effects of the weapon. Our Dec. 2 QV reported that the Dean no longer admits that the "isolated" cases of injury due to MACE ever occurred. His opinion, after receiving a letter from the manufacturer of the chemical, has been changed to that of the manufacturer. A letter from General Ordinance carries about as much weight as a letter from a drug pusher on the positive effects of heroin (see Editor's Report, page 8).

At the same time this newspaper has been presenting evidence that MACE is dangerous as reported by the investigations of other law enforcement agencies, the army, and from accounts of people who have had experience with it and its effects. We cannot understand what makes a letter from General Ordinance have more weight than the work of these other groups.

"I feel that it is my responsibility to provide the men of the security force with a means of protecting themselves that is both adequate and humane," said Dean Walsh in the Nov. 24 QV.

We find it incongruous for the Dean to maintain this decision in the light of such information. How could a person, empowered with the authority to sanction what weapons he sees fit for the security force, be unaware of the ramifications of his decision, if not just in the instance of bodily harm to the people on campus, but about the shattering effect such a decision would have on the tranquility of the campus, which in these times is certainly at a premium.

We recommend there be an immediate moratorium on the use of MACE on campus. We urge Dean Walsh to recognize the ambiguity of the MACE question, and to formulate an investigation committee comprised of representatives from the board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty, the student body, and the security department. This committee would hold public hearings at which evidence both pro and con could be admitted as to the propriety of the use of MACE on this campus.

We further suggest that this committee forward its findings to President Chambers for a decision.

R.M.D.

Cohen, Mauro On "Flux"

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.

"...I've been slandered, libeled, heard words I never heard in the bible..."


Paul Simon

During a time when we witness such events as the pegasus staff resigning, and other campus organizations experiencing many difficulties, it seems quite ironic that Quo Vadis spend its time criticizing and ridiculing organizations that are desperately in need of help. The planned "zonking" of Flux indicates an attitude that could be quite detrimental to every campus organization. At a time when Quo Vadis should be supporting these groups, at least editorially, it appears that they are quite satisfied in merely criticizing them.

I had overestimated the insight of the literary-minded readers of QV, especially in my plea of desperation entitled "The End of Nothing" — that to some had been wrought out of disinterest and irresponsibility, (sic) and to others meant merely "nothing." On the contrary, it was a cry for help — for someone, anyone — to help.

I find it quite saddening that the entire editorial board of QV overlooked the fact that Flux did not go to print last year because of a refused budget request. While they may have tried to find out why, they apparently refused to accept this as a valid reason. Yes, the


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MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

December 15, 1970

Anthony S. Policastro
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Tim Reen, Ray Graham

Michael Pearce, Jerry Wollner

Marshall Reid

Walter Loftus, Rich Delaney, Linda Wohlert

The above Editors constitute the Editorial Board

This is the last issue of QV for the Fall semester. Members of the staff will spend the early weeks of next year preparing for final exams. Our next issue will appear in February.

Pledges Show A Little Leg



Photo by Mike Pearce

The pledges of Alpha Delta Epsilon dance on the tables of West Hall in joyful anticipation of their pledge period coming to an end. The group added a little life to the usual calm lunchtime scene by doing a female strip impression which brought students to their feet hungry for more.

McGlinchy Comes On Strong; Criticizes Boss and Salary

by Ray Graham

"The organization of the college is fine, except for certain people in the administration" states the new director of student activities, Terrance McGlinchy, on his first three weeks here at MCC.

When asked to comment on student activities funds used by the Dean of Students a while ago he explained that "if I were here then, I wouldn't have taken the funds, and I think the Dean was wrong."

McGlinchy also stated that the Dean didn't do a good job in trying to do the two jobs at once; that is, the job of Dean of Students and that of Director of Student Activities.

The new director is now being paid an equivalent of \$5,100 a year but this will be subject to change by February. He himself related that "the pay isn't high."

Pasternak Elected Prexy Of Natural Foods Assoc.

by Carol Buckalter

"We wish to teach all people the importance of conservation of soil, water and human health, all of which are interrelated."

With these words the first meet-



Photo by Mike Pearce

Elliot Pasternak
New President of NFA

ing of the Middlesex County Natural Foods Association (NFA) began.

Pasternak Moderates

The club, which primarily wishes to expose and teach the public

The question of superiors came up and in referring to Dean Foose he said "he's a man who says, 'you'll do it my way or else'." The director also said that right now he is seeing one side of Dean Foose, and it's hard to judge anyone at this point, however the one side McGlinchy sees, he does not like.

He then asked me, if I was just hired at an institution, would I degrade my boss openly. I answered with an emphatic "no."

He asked me to keep most of the information off the record, but I felt it relevant to the student body, as well as the administration, to profess the truth.

Speaking of the student body, the students Mr. McGlinchy has met thus far have been "easy to get along with, friendly, and cooperative."

about our ecological problems, met in West Hall and began on a high note with about 20 to 30 persons attending, including many from our own campus. Elliot Pasternak, a member of the MCC Social Sciences Department, acted as moderator for the group.

He explained that the first meeting would be devoted to introducing and explaining the basic tenets behind NFA. He then read a list of problems which the club takes a stand against; including food additives, water and air pollution, and chemical fertilizers.

Officers Elected

An election of club officers followed, at which time Pasternak was voted in as president.

The Middlesex County Chapter is just one of many chapters which compose the State Chapter. The remaining county and regional Chapters include Central Jersey, Cumberland, Jersey Hills, North Jersey, Ocean County, West Jersey, and Suburban.

The club meets on the second Monday of the month at 8:00 in the Faculty Diningroom at West Hall. All are welcome.

Counselling Service

Any one who wants to go to Stockton State College, please stop in at Center IV for more information.

Library Is Too Noisy

Small Talk In Large Volume

by Jerry Wollner

Our library is being plagued by what can generally be called noise pollution, a real threat to the conscientious student.

On any given day one can witness two or three boisterous conversations in the library's lounge, overhear chattering behind partitioned desks, and listen to the chit-chat filling the air at the table near the reference catalogs.

Looking through the glass wall of the smoking lounge, one can imagine what the silent voices are saying. In the basement, typewriters click away and during the evening hours garrulous students mingle outside the audio-visual classroom, waiting for a lecture to begin.

Low Talking Tolerated

Discussing the problem with Mrs. Jane Posselt, reference librarian, this reporter, asked just what policy exists concerning noisy students.

The library, she said, tolerates low talking. Since few complaints are received and since college students are involved, the library seldom reprimands and does not believe in asking talkative people to leave.

When questioned as to who is causing this pandemonium, Edwin Ashley, library head, felt it was a "lack of concern by a noisy minority of students."

In response to the classroom problem, he said a memo has already been sent to the Dean and the departments utilizing the facility. But he thought that students themselves could improve conditions by putting on peer group pressure: simply, the serious-minded students quieting those students who break the peace. Ashley finds the "quiet" sign and the librarian's hugh old-fashioned measures, and would rather have a library "not dictated by the staff, but democratically operated by the students."

Wright Against Noise

I questioned Joseph Wright, a College Senator, who frequently studies at the library. He agreed that "the deplorable conditions in the library should be corrected." He remarked that "students should extend more consideration to fellow students. The library should be used as a research and study facility and not as a place for conducting 'rap' sessions."

When asked as to what measures should be taken to quiet the area, he immediately answered with, "any means necessary to instill a more study-like atmosphere including suspension of library privileges for a set period of time."

Yet, while everyone decides on a solution the library fights a solitary battle for peace and quiet. It muffles sound with its acoustical ceiling tile and its wall-to-wall carpeting. The shelves of books block a small share of the noise. Partitioned desks discourage conversation. But a library can not discipline itself, only a student body can.

JOB NEWS

If you are interested in working for the Federal Government in the following fields: Personnel - Purchasing - Supply - Statistics or General Accounting, you must register for the next Junior Federal Assistant Exam by January 22, 1971 in the Counseling Services, Center IV. To qualify, you must have a minimum of two years of college or two years of responsible experience or a combination of both.

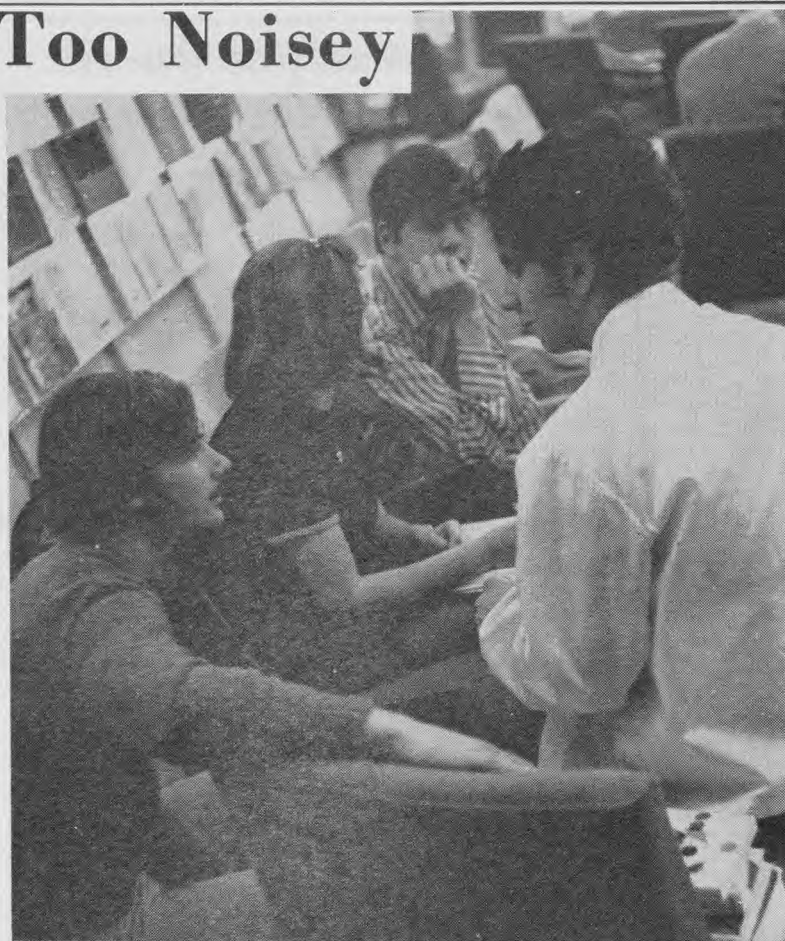


Photo by Jerry Wollner

The pictures above and below indicate that the library is being used for more than just studying. The story to the left indicates that some people are becoming concerned about noise in the library.



Photo by Mike Pearce

Continued Financial Difficulties Cause Cut-Back In Work Study

Many familiar faces will be missing on campus this coming winter and spring. The Work-Study program, which allows financially needy students to earn college expense money through jobs on campus has officially been cut back.

The recent change and decrease in the program began as soon as MCC ascertained that the Federal Government which supplies 80% of the funds for work-study would no longer be allocating money towards this area.

60% Cut-Back

In an interview with Mr. Fred Hertrich, Financial Aid Counselor and supervisor of the Work-Study program, he explained that in September a program was established which operated on \$1500 a week. Planning on funds from the Federal Government the program functioned on a full time basis. On learning that Federal Funding would not take place the weekly sum had to be decreased to \$600, a 60% cut-back.

It was decided that rather than disbanding the program com-

pletely a lay-off would take place which would allow the program to continue throughout the year. In other words, the consequences of the cut-back meant having either a half-year program with a full staff, or a full year program with a half-staff. Because the program is a necessary part of campus life, not only in that it provides financial aid to students, but also because of the students aiding the college, the latter was chosen.

To date 19 out of the 130 work study students have been layed off.

Performance Not A Factor

Mr. Hertrich wanted to make absolutely clear that, "These people who were cut were cut only because of a lack of money, not performance on the job." Also, those who were cut had less financial need of the money.

For those students who were layed off and are in a financially tight situation loans and grants are available at the Financial Aid Office. Some 9 grants and loans have already been given out.

Pat Howlin Is Campus Queen



Photo by Mike Pearce

Patricia Howlin, a senior, was crowned Campus Queen on Friday, December 4, 1970. She was crowned by last year's titleholder Lynn Ferrante. Pat was sponsored by the Cheerleaders and is also a member of Phi Kappa Delta Sorority.

The first runner-up was Patricia Drost, sponsored by Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Kathryn Graham, chairman of

the Social Committee crowned Robert Dodds Campus King. Bob is President of the Ski Club, a Pathfinder, and a member of Alpha Sigma Mu. The first runner-up was William Breesaw.

Both crownings took place at the Campus Holiday Party sponsored by the Social Committee of the College Union Board which was held at the Edison Country Club. Over 230 students attended.

Concert Fallout

(Continued from Page 1)

I went around interviewing students that had attended the concert. All of their reactions substantiated the fact that drugs were present that night. For obvious reasons their names will not be mentioned. But all are enrolled at M.C.C. and two are even members of the Student Government.

The same question was asked to all. Did you see any drugs at the concert?

"Yes, I saw four students taking pills in the locker room."

"Yes, I saw drugs, seemed like everyone was stoned." Was there just marijuana? "No, there was mescaline, speed, and hashish too, but marijuana was used most."

"The kids all seemed open and unafraid of being busted."

"Yes, I noticed drugs and I was one of the users." Was marijuana the only drug? "There were other drugs but marijuana was prevalent." (This student added that he overheard a conversation between a group of people on whether or not to spike Dean Foose's coffee cup with "acid" — L.S.D. They decided not to.)

"Yes, it was like an opium den."

"Faculty and students were smoking alike."

Ticket Scalping

Now let's look at ticket scalping. On Friday, November 20, two days before the concert, Jeff Bendavid, self-proclaimed head of the concert committee, approached the cashier at Raritan Hall and asked to be sold forty tickets at \$3.50 a piece. When the cashier

told him that each student was limited to two tickets, he told her that he was head of the concert committee and that he needed the tickets for the Hog Farm, a group who travels with the "Dead" and handles drug related cases. The cashier sold him the tickets.

The tickets were not used for the Hog Farm. What Bendavid did with them can only be guessed. There are reliable reports that he was seen selling tickets on Mill Road the night of the concert.

Ticket scalping is being investigated by security because of a verbal complaint by Dr. B. Lalancette, pop concert advisor. Mr. Roccasanto said he would not release any information until the investigation is complete.

Any action taken against Jeff Bendavid will be by the College Union Board. Bill Witkowski, chairman of the concert committee, has already presented the problem to the board; but since Bendavid hasn't attended classes since the concert, action will have to be delayed.

Bogus Tickets

Another problem was Bogus tickets. These are tickets which are printed up illegally and sold to the public. Two detrimental effects are realized by this. The money spent for these tickets never reaches the concert committee hands but rather some unidentified paw. And if the concert were a sellout, there would be many innocent people stranded because of the lack of accommodating room.

Such was the case in Boston when five-hundred people could

not gain access to the auditorium where the Grateful Dead played on November 21 of this year. The nature of the problem is still being looked into and whether it was a serious one cannot now be determined.

Was School Property Destroyed?

Dean Walsh pointed out that the damage done is not known yet. Head of security said the gym floor was badly marked and that it will cost a considerable amount of money to refinish it.

What is known, however, is this: the lack of security personnel sorely needed in keeping the "top on the can", the lack of space which a concert of this type needs, and the lack of student participation. "Approximately 20 percent of the 2,200 people at the concert were students at M.C.C." says Dean Walsh.

Security Problems

"There was a lack of security personnel," said Roccasanto. He mentioned that a concert such as Gary Puckett and the Union Gap was controllable by his forces, but that concerts featuring such groups as the Grateful Dead were just too much to handle with the on hand security forces.

The traffic and crowd control was just too much. Security personnel on hand all put in twelve hours of overtime.

Mr. Harold F. Stacy, one of the security men, had a personal opinion. He felt that the job would have been easier if the student marshalls had been more cooperative with security guards.

Was this concert successful? Dean Foose feels it might run in the red. Dean Walsh has the same opinion. The results aren't in yet. There will be a full report in our next issue in February.

Success, however, can be measured in more than monetary ways. For the young folk that attended, the concert was a success. They went, they felt, they saw.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

OPEN: December 21 — 23 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
28 — 30 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
CLOSED: December 19, 20, 24 — 27, 31
January 1 — 3



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Happy Holiday From The Staff

Record Buys!

George Harrison	3 record set	\$6.98
Woodstock	3 record set	\$6.98
McCartney's Newest		\$3.50

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SAGITTARIANS LOVE THE REALISM OF A WHOPPER® AT BURGER KING

Location: 260 Plainfield Ave. in Edison

(A Paid Advertisement)

Matmen Score In Tournament

by Ray Graham (i)

The wrestling team of Middlesex County College, dubbed as the toughest sport on campus, finished fourth among top rate schools at the Fulmont-Montgomery Community College Invitational on November 22.

The Middlesex grapplers totaled 54 pts. as compared to Corning Colleges 66 pts., Gloucester's 65 pts., and Oranges's 57 pts. It is extremely important to note that Middlesex did not field a full team; they did not have anyone at 190 lbs.

Two Champs

The Colts in the process produced two champions. Bill Jacuotot, a frosh from Madison Township, pinned his first man, won a 9-2 decision in his second match, and pinned his opponent in the finals. Of Jacuotot Coach Sacchi said, "I am extremely pleased with Bill and I expect great things from him" he went out aggressive and didn't have any problems."

Bob Bailey a senior from Plainfield, had a little tougher time in that he pinned his first opponent, pinned his second, but won a close 5-4 decision that he was in command of most of the way. Bailey, 9-1 last year, is a type of wrestler who can always be counted on according to the Colt coach.

Consolation Winners

There were also three consolation winners. Gary Holliday, at 118 lbs., lost his first match to the second place man, pinned his next opponent, and won 21-6 in finals. Coach Sacchi predicts that "Gary will add a lot of points to the team score."

177 lb. Gerry Farinich squeaked out a 2-1 overtime decision in the finals and heavyweight Bob Anderson, 10-0-1 two years ago, took the finals by decision.

The coach explained that "I wasn't disappointed of anyone, but I thought some of the boys could've been a lot sharper." He also stated the toughest matches will be against Camden, Gloucester, Bucks, and Suffolk.

Anderson Saves Dual

In their first dual match MCC's wrestlers beat Westchester 21-19 on a pin late in the third period by heavyweight Bob Anderson. Coming into the final match MCC was trailing 16-19 and on the advice of Coach Sacchi, Bob Anderson pinned his opponent. Should he have decided it would've left the meet in a tie. The two tournament champs, Bill Jacuotot and Bob Bailey each won but by different methods: Jacuotot pinning in the first period, and Bailey edging out a 8-7 decision.

Bill Esposito and Dave Sherman won their matches; Esposito with a pin at the 7:02 juncture of the match and Sherman won by decision.

"I took Westchester rather lightly before the match, but at the conclusion I could see they've built themselves up substantially..." said the coach.

"We expect to do well in upcoming Christmas tournament on the 29th of December at Westchester," the coach related.

There is also a new addition to the team, Dagobert Wilhelm, who is expected to wrestle in the Christmas tournament. Dagobert is a graduate of Bound Brook High School.

George Sets Record

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, in a game against Somerset C.C., Jack George tied the MCC basketball scoring record for an individual game with 34 points. He connected for 15 field goals and 4 fouls. The old record had stood since 1967. The Colts went on to defeat Somerset.

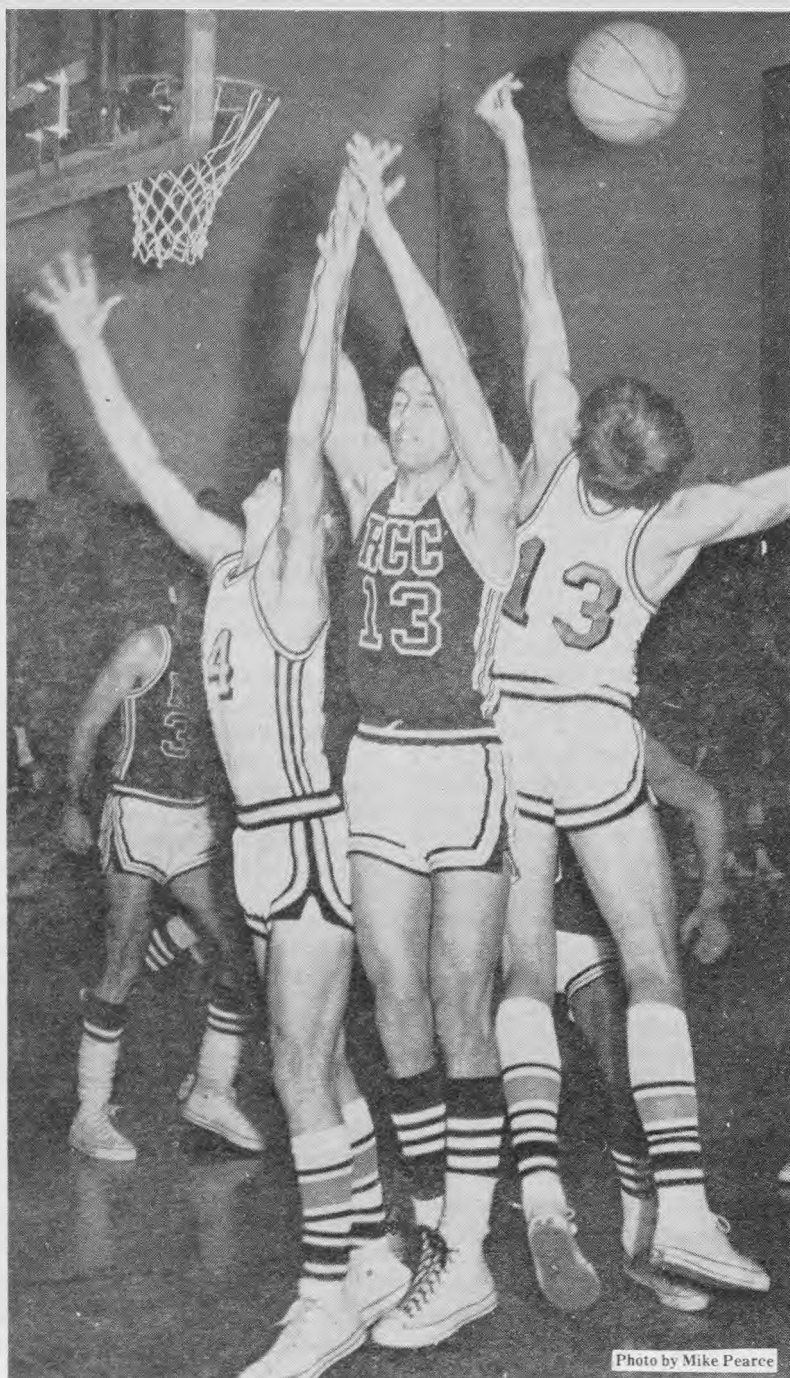


Photo by Mike Pearce

Jack George (14) and Herb Borquist (13) struggle for possession of a rebound with Rockland. The Colts went on to win, 94-73. See the story to the right for details.

Coach Gray Has Hopes Up For Girls' Basketball Team

by Tim Reen

The MCC girl's basketball team season will get under way Jan. 5, at home against Ocean CC.

Donna Gray will coach the team this year and although they haven't had a winning season since the team was organized at MCC, she has hopes for this year.

Miss Gray said that she has more experienced players this year since more high schools have initiated girl's basketball into their program.

Last year they came close to a winning season, winning 3 and losing 4. Miss Gray said, "if we only had 10 girls that were inter-

ested enough, we would have a good team." She added that they don't have a set practice schedule, but if they had 2 hours of practice a day she could develop a good team.

Need More Practice

The girls only have 3 practice sessions a week, not always on the same day, and can only use the gym when the boy's team is not using it. But Miss Gray said "Mr. Servon cooperates very nicely with the use of the gym."

There are two girls, Arlene Boenedman and Denise Dill, from last year's squad, leaving eight new girls for this season.

Hoopsters Down Burlington, Rockland; Lose To Cumberland

by Tim Reen

Getting into the swing of the season, the MCC basketball team won their first and third home games, but lost their second.

Borquist Sparks Win

In the first game MCC overpowered Burlington CC, 76-66. Herb Borquist sparked the team with 21 points. Jack George and Randy Heans were also in double figures.

The Colts led from the half 41-30 and never gave up the lead for the rest of the game.

Friday night Dec. 3, Cumberland CC was just too much for our basketball team. The MCC team got off to a bad start when two technicals were called on them for dunking before the game even started.

Their shots were less effective against Cumberland than the first game, hitting in the first half 37% from the floor and only 19.5% in the second.

Although at the half the Colts led 37-34 and tied 51-51 with 12 minutes left in the game, they only scored 28 points in the second half to Cumberland's 45 losing, 79-65.

Comeback Against Rockland

The next night proved to be comeback night, as MCC downed Rockland CC.

In a fast action game the Colts had five men in double figures. Freddie Resto led the field with 17 points, while Randy Heans, Jack George and Herb Borquist scored 14 points apiece.

The MCC basketball team came back from their defeat against Cumberland where they hit 28% from the floor to hit 63% while downing Rockland.

The Colts led at the half 40-28, and sparkled all the way to the end, a pleasant 94-73 victory.

The next home game is Dec. 18, against Bergen CC, at 8:00 p.m.

But hear me when I call to you softly

through the flutes and chimes,

Listen when I ask gently but hopefully

That you remember,

Remember

That the child,

The baby with the halo

Who lies in the yellow hay in all the

rich heavy paintings

Sleeping calmly in the presence of

jeweled and bewildered royalty

Grew into a young man who

lived a strange and glorious life

Who said once

(In that time forgotten,

That faded time between the cradle and the cross)

"All men are brothers," and another time

"Thou shalt not kill"

And he knew that he would not,

Could not,

For any reason,

Kill his brother.

Joan Baez

(A Paid Advertisement)

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(A Paid Advertisement)

Senate to Meet With Flanagan

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. DiDomenico asked that the Senate "check out the legality of such a motion" and "action by the college." He stated that "the attitude of let the President find out is not appropriate."

Mr. Gronquist, President of the College Senate, remarked, "the College Senate and the College President can recommend anything they please."

"Yes, it is legal to recommend it to the president." Mr. DiDomenico — "the motion may be dead before it gets off the ground. The content of the motion and what it suggests the President to do is — I have doubts about the legality of content by the college."

Legality of Motion

Gronquist then asked Mr. Grossman, a business professor, about the legality of the motion. Grossman replied, "that there is only one way I know to accomplish the intent of this motion, that is to be elected Governor of the State of New Jersey... the way the motion is worded it says that the President should do those things necessary to have these people withdrawn from the campus. He doesn't have that power. He can, if the motion is worded, that he should contact the necessary authorities and request that these people be removed from the campus... then it is a legal and valid action for this body to take..."

Too Many Loose Ends

Dean Callahan stated that they would, "also be in great danger of presuming something by passing this motion that the people here are really promoting crime. That's a rather free assertion and also slanting it by calling them provocators. I personally could not endorse this."

Mr. Grossman stated, "the obvious intent of the motion is an effort to be made to have these people abstain from activity on campus. I think that the motion as presently worded should be withdrawn because it involves a philosophical approach and many conclusions which are not supported or cannot at the present time be supported by fact. I think that a motion... should be presented in the form of a specific recommendation to the President to take specific action and that the philosophical approach and conclusion should be removed..."

A Philosophical Issue

Dr. Nagy then asked for a rewording of that part to the effect of recommending to the President that he write or contact the authorities. He indicated that "what has been called a philosophical issue is far from that. What constituted a crime in connection with narcotics is sale and possession. Sale would not have taken place in that instance unless there would have been a buyer who instigated the sale. That buyer... in two instances mentioned in the paper was a narcotics agent who instigated and provoked a crime to occur that otherwise would not have taken place." This is also known by the term entrapment. "The intent is not philosophical... it is very practical." Dr. Nagy feels that undercover work destroys community spirit, which, at a two year college, is a "very fragile thing." He states, "if you want to promote community spirit and solidarity... allowing or not giving expression of denial of the work of undercover provocators is indeed leading us down a path that is undesirable."

An unidentified person spoke against the motion and said, "I

don't see the reasoning behind it. I don't see how it would make it less a community if person in one of classes is an undercover agent."

Mr. Hilf, M.C.C. Comptroller, directed a question to Dr. Nagy through the chairman and asked, "Does he frankly feel that this situation is nonexistent and this particular agent forced the sale or had this been going on before under our noses? Did somebody twist the seller's arm to sell the narcotics? Where there's smoke, there's fire and I think we could put out the fire..."

Errors in Validity

Mr. DiDomenico also spoke against the motion noting that "there are errors in the logical validity of the motion... We have to accept a lot of ideas and premises that have not been demonstrated... the term entrapment is a word taking on many different meanings... I think what it currently means is the objection of those who feel that any attempt to maintain law and order is an attack against some segment of our society... It is a permissive attitude... Entrapment is a nice word to say let the sales go on and we should ignore it."

Gronquist stated that, "entrapment does have legal standing... unconstitutional except in case of prostitution."

DiDomenico replied that it is "used as a term for anything you don't like about law enforcement."

Paranoia and Permissiveness

Miss Gray, of Health Dept., agreed with DiDomenico and said that, "we are creating permissive attitude by not taking a stand."

Alex Kruk, a student member of the College Senate, replied and stated, "by bringing undercover agents on campus you will create paranoia... it is a mistake."

Dr. Nagy said that, "the objection is to the method law enforcement agencies are using... if we want to pursue crime and public offense we have to do such that we... do not destroy the very spirit we are trying to promote... the use of undercover agents is a method that causes more damage than good... No one is trying to promote any illegality. The method that is now being worked will grow into something that is near paranoia. You begin to be suspicious instead of feeling brotherhood."

Dean Foose remarked that, "there has been no invitation or no invitation will be extended to agent provocators to come onto the campus."

Community Complaint

Dean Walsh took the floor next and stated, "We have in this community many people who deplore the use and sale of narcotics. One of these people called the Sheriff's office and complained that narcotics were being sold on this campus. We do not know the identity of this person... but we are sure that the call came from a member of the community. The Sheriff informed the caller that he had two choices, one was to file a complaint himself with appropriate evidence and the other was to leave it in the hands of the Sheriff. The caller chose to leave it to the Sheriff. The next step was to prove the case, which means to find out are narcotics being offered for sale or aren't they. There's only one way to do that... send somebody on campus to see... and he did that... It turned out that there were (narcotics being sold). Now to take that case into court he actually had to buy some... so he could testify first hand. And that's what happened... If you say to the President make sure there are no undercover agents on campus... only way you could do that is to

say to everyone in this community if you have a complaint don't make it."

Gronquist then spoke of his own involvement in other counties with the police concerning narcotics. He was asked to be involved in an entrapment and refused because "instead of catching sellers of narcotics... end up catching young people who are for the most part using drugs for their own purposes and are not what you would call sellers... Police agents know there is not much value in doing this. In the end they give records to young people and it's not going to affect the narcotics traffic one iota but the pressure of the community is for narcotics arrests to be made... police have asked that laws be changed because they are not beneficial... I would like to suggest that the Senate request that the President... write a letter to Sheriff Flanagan's office that undercover agents not be brought on campus for the purpose of causing a crime for in essence that is what they do. It is entrapment and as I understand it, it is unconstitutional. If law enforcement agents duty is to enforce the law it should be to understand the law and order syndrome and not to break the law in the process of doing this... ask them to abide by the law... rather than create crime. I would prefer that we ask the President to ask the Sheriff not to do this in the future."

Amended Motion

Dr. Nagy's motion was amended in this manner to the following "the College Senate recommends to the College President that he write a letter to the Sheriff's office to request that the use of undercover agents be discontinued on this campus."

Mr. Ruemmler then said, "Although I disapprove of the use of undercover agents I'm afraid that we would be putting the President in a foolish position... it seems as practical as asking Perth Amboy not to pollute our atmosphere. If they want to they will. It's an open campus."

Dean Callahan then reinforced Ruemmler by stating, "there's no statute that prohibits undercover agents from coming on campus. This campus is like any part of the county it is subject to all the laws." After this lengthy discussion a vote was taken on the amended motion of Dr. Nagy. The College Senate defeated the motion and the cloud of uncertainty remains surrounding the issue of undercover agents at M.C.C.

Drug Health Program

The next topic of discussion was the ad hoc committee formed to start a drug health program on campus. Mr. Maugle, of the Counseling Department, read a letter from his constituents the content of which stated that "a subcommittee of the Student Life Council has been set up by Dean Foose to review this topic." The members of the committee are Mrs. Butula, M.C.C. Nurse, Miss Gray, Mr. Zifchak, and Mr. Lindemann. This committee feels that there is an "immediate need for action" but a "prerequisite for the program is that confidentiality must be guaranteed to students by the college who partake in such a program." They believe that an "official college statement about confidentiality should be decided upon by the Board of Trustees" and they urge "the Senate to hold action on the ad hoc committee pending the adoption of policy... Senate action

might be premature and jeopardize the sequence of development."

The Senate voted to move the agenda since no motion was on the floor concerning the program.

President Gronquist then appointed of committee charged with "contacting Sheriff Flanagan and to request a meeting with him to discuss the issue of the use of undercover agents on the campus." The committee consists of students George Pfirman (chairman), Alex Kruk, Jean Lynn and Gene Lorette; Faculty Mr. DiDomenico, Mr. Nagy and Miss Gray and Mr. Hilf of the Administration. This committee must report back to the senate by January 6 with a written statement.

Improved Parking

A motion was then made by Mr. Grossman that the Senate recommend to the President that the parking situation be improved for all segments of the college. The motion carried.

The College Senate meets next after the holiday break. At this time reports will be given by the ad hoc drug program committee and the committee sent to see Sheriff Flanagan. The results will be an important issue for both the students and faculty on the campus.

Senate Rejects Foose's Concerts

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed with the senate's decision. He stated that he wasn't in attendance at the meeting, and also he was not officially notified of the Senate's opinion. He did indicate that he would respond in writing to the Senate, but that he intends to proceed with the concerts.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The editorial "The Isolated Student Government" has good points and a valid argument. But how many students have approached their senator or even bothered to find out who he or she was, also how many bother to vote for them. This is not a cope out (sic) as you state. I represent the Senior Rehab. class, who do speak out, and have had over 40 percent of the circulum (sic) vote. But this is only one circulum (sic).

Also some of the motions that have reached the floor of the Senate have come directly from concerned students who have gotten together with their senator.

The Student Government does not widen the student-administration gap, by not having an advisor. It is supposed to have an advisory (sic) function. We are the students and we do not want to give any unnecessary power away. The Student Government should manipulate the system as students and not in the form of an advisor, which is still part of the administration.

I hope the students and senators start enlightening each other, because if they don't, it's going to be the same old story. Do nothing Students with a Do nothing Student Senate.

Sincerely,
Gary Drake

Dear Editor:

Along with this letter I am requesting that you reprint George Pfirman's article, "Lawyer Defends Nuspel's Right to Sell on Campus" (as the headline was intended to be printed) for the reasons listed below.

Mr. Turnauer is not a Newark lawyer. He is the Membership Director of the Newark branch

of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Turnauer could not recall being contacted specifically about the content of the subject article. Furthermore, he did not appear to know Middlesex County College.

When the statement attributed to Mr. Turnauer was read he qualified it by saying "it was an expression of personal opinion." He would make no further comment before he checked with legal counsel.

No single law known as the "Retail Act" exists. Legislation on this subject can be found under many titles. Considered altogether they make up the retail code.

Five minutes on the telephone brought all the facts outlined above to light. Had your reporter gone to the source of the statements quoted, rather than gather them, as the article reads, from a second party — Miss Gill Sahs — the article would not have contained all the inaccuracies cited.

Sincerely yours,
W. Frederick Foose
Dean of Students

On-Campus Recruitment

Approximately 50 business and industrial recruiters will be on campus February 23 - March 12 to interview seniors for full time positions that will be available in June 1971.

Sign up will be conducted from February 10 to February 17 in the Counseling Services, Center IV.

If you plan to seek employment after you graduate, be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to interview with area companies.

Cohen, Mauro On "Flux"

(Continued from Page 2)

"May 4th Incident" did have something to do with it — and yes, a girl's death was contributory. But for the author of the editorial and authoress of the article "Flux Looks Like A Dead Issue" to conclude that this girl's death was the only reason for nonpublication of Flux, is interpreting the facts a bit too far in a fairly-written editorial and a "factual" article. Upon further investigation by Mr. Cohen and myself, it was found that the manuscript of the girl's poetry was not given to an "unidentified student" and its whereabouts are very well known to Mr. Cohen and myself. I have also in my possession a zeroxed copy of a budget request for this year from last year. The original with a copy of our constitution had been "lost" by Student Government members of either this year or last. At the beginning of this semester I zeroxed a copy of the zeroxed copy and handed it in with another copy of our constitution for action but did not receive any official notification of our organization's status in any matter until November 16.

The article "Flux Looks Like A Dead Issue" on the whole is an extremely biased and ill-written piece of work in regards to the Quo Vadis "policy". In fact, this article goes quite contrary to the QV policy of two-sided, honest reporting. It should, I suppose, warrant another letter from Dean Foose, who is quite concerned about the content of our paper, and if so, he should reiterate his previous position on the matter, only much more strongly.

If minds have not been changed, if an honest rethinking has turned up the same request as in the editorial, I shall relinquish my office

as editor of Flux. I ask but this: that Flux be not buried beneath mounds of campus politics — that the office be given to someone else who can really make something of this rather insipid publicity — that Flux, which has become as much a part of me as the experience of love and living I had encountered with Christine Kaelblin, become the reality of those standards I have relentlessly tried to uphold and thus become a means through which life will be substantially co-experienced.

Joe Mauro

To the Editor:

Joe Mauro's reply to your coverage of Flux is sufficiently lucid to need only a footnote from me. From my vantage point as advisor, it seems strange indeed that there should be such a flurry of concern for the health of Flux at this time. One is prompted to ask where all the interested students were when notice of Flux's existence was given through normal channels? I have yet to encounter more than one or two students with the (presumably necessary) interest to inquire about the literary club or its magazine.

As I told Miss Bishop in our interview, my philosophy of advisement did not permit "pushing" of students beyond the natural limits of their interest, nor do I believe that a faculty advisor should provide the primary impetus or initiative for a student organization. This role is quite clearly to advise, and if there is insufficient interest shown by students, the organization should not soak up vital energy or funds until that interest builds up again. What reasonable person would demand otherwise?

If, as a result of the publicity provided by your coverage, the necessary interest for a literary magazine's survival is once again

aroused, you have done Flux a service. I only regret that you did not see fit to do so in a fair and objective manner, that you misrepresented the efforts and initiative of Joe Mauro (as evidenced by your total misreading of his bitter "The End of Nothing") and that your coverage of the general failure of political-intellectual campus organizations is a perpetual after-the-fact smear while you do little to provide the positive coverage that simply exposes the student to their existence and objectives.

For those who do care about Flux (including the concerned at QV). There will be a meeting in North III at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15, in the language lounge. At that time, if there is sufficient student interest, we can begin the struggle for a literary voice at MCC once again. Those who cannot attend should leave their name, address (sic), schedule, and telephone with me in North III.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above was written by Larry Cohen.

We find Mr. Cohen's footnote as lucid as Mr. Mauro's column.

There is very little the editorial board of QV would not do to foster intellectual organizations on this campus. In fact, our decision to seek the resignations of Mr. Mauro and Mr. Cohen was to free Flux and the Literary Club from their pompous dribble.

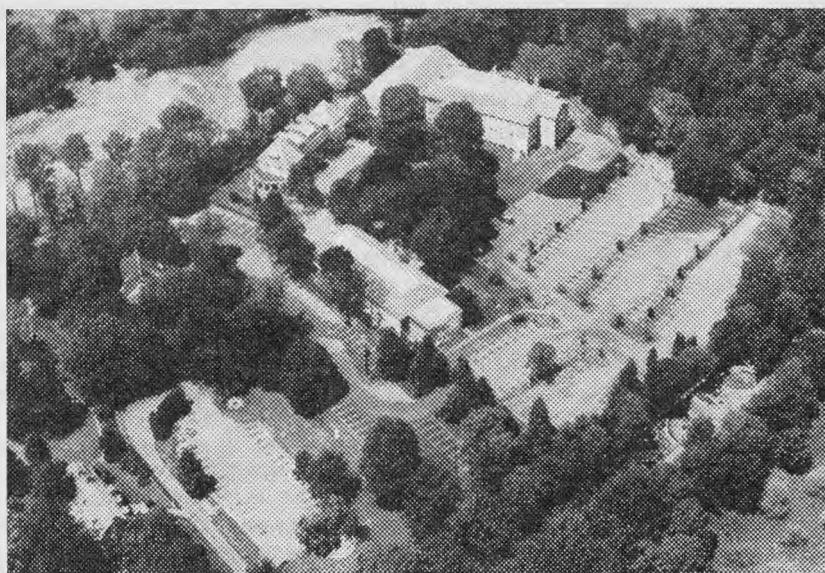
"An honest rethinking" leads us to reiterate that request.

NEW LOOK

The MCC library has done some redecorating in the past week. Brightly colored, abstract patterned rugs can be seen hanging in the library until January 12, 1971. The rugs are an exhibit of an contemporary New York painter, Robert Delford Brown.



Pace College New York: The new Civic Center Campus (above) is a self-sufficient educational complex containing everything a student needs under one roof: dormitory for 500 residents; 700-seat, balconied theatre-auditorium; 250,000-volume library; 1500-seat gymnasium; extensive classroom facilities which include 18 new science labs.



Pace College Westchester: Situated on 175 acres of wooded countryside, the campus has complete facilities including classrooms, science laboratories, a theatre-gymnasium-auditorium, 75,000-volume library, special dormitory for nursing students, complete dining facilities. Additional classrooms, dormitories, and a large student center are to be added by 1972.

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Students wishing to complete their baccalaureate requirements in the New York area are offered a unique choice by Pace College: a chance to study at a campus right in the heart of the great metropolis, or at a suburban campus in Westchester County only an hour's drive from the city. Both campuses provide the same basic programs of study leading to bachelor's degrees in liberal arts and science, business administration, and teacher education.

Pace College is large enough to offer broad-based curricula, but small enough to be concerned about the urgent needs of today's students - both academic and career oriented. The New York and Westchester campuses provide courses in a wide variety of major fields including Accountancy and Electronic Data Processing, Finance, Marketing, Literature, History and Social Science, Psychology, the Sciences, Mathematics, and Teacher Education.

You can also go on to your Master's degree at Pace. The Graduate School offers programs leading to the M.B.A., the M.S. in Education, and M.A. in Economics.

Growth and diversity are vital characteristics of Pace today. Curricula are constantly

reviewed and revised to anticipate rather than meet the demands of changing times. At Pace College New York, for example, just a few of many recent developments include programs like Challenge to Academic Excellence, the Independent Study Program, and emphatically "now" approaches to subjects like political science, human relations and computer programming.

Pace College Westchester is a different scene. In addition to such innovative programs as Mathematics and Computer Science, and Underwater Biology, the suburban setting of the college has led to development of an associate degree program in nurse education, plus a nursery school for children of local residents. The "Pace Little School" provides expert professional care for the children; it serves, in turn, as a daily workshop for Pace's teacher-education students.

Information about requirements for transfer to Pace College can be obtained by writing the Admissions Director of either campus (addresses below). Since applications and the necessary credentials must be filed at least four weeks before the date of enrollment, it is suggested you write or phone the Admissions Office in the near future.

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How Narco Busts MCC Student

(Continued from Page 1)

friend (the agent) since high school, and that they used to play in bands together.

"He explained the agent's short hair by saying that he had just been released from the army.

"Finally, I sold the agent the gram for \$7.00.

"The following day I learned that my friend had set up at least one other purchase of a similar amount on the day of my sale. My friend told me that he and 'his friend' had smoked up one of the grams and sold the other for \$15.00 to 'his friend's' cousin.

MCC Students Arrested

"Almost 2 months later four students, including myself, were arrested for selling to this agent.

"The reason I wanted my name and all names withheld from this story is that I'm afraid of police retaliation for any publicity about my case.

"I asked a lawyer what would happen if the agent and the go-between were exposed, if the names were given to an underground newspaper. At this point the lawyer informed me that all the people at the Sheriff's office are 'bastards'. He said he knows about them because of his own background in law enforcement, and that they're not above retaliating.

"The lawyer pointed out that, for one thing, no quantity had been established on the arrest warrant. They could even say I was selling heroin. He advised against any publicity of an form.

"Later I approached another lawyer. Both lawyers I saw advised me that they would try to have the charges reduced to 'possession'. They implied that any statements I might make about the incident, any move against my 'go between' friend or the agent would destroy my chances, because the arresting officer must consent to a suppression of the charges.

"This all added to my fear about mentioning any names.

"At the present time just about everyone I know thinks I should raise the money to engage a lawyer and try to have the charges reduced.

Lawyer's Fees

"One lawyer wanted \$500.00, while the other wanted a \$500.00 retainer, indicating that the whole defense might cost as much as \$1000.

"Friends of mine who have been arrested under similar circumstances have always gone along with this and paid the price: one paid \$1800.00 to a 'name' lawyer.

"I guess it's standard operating procedure, but I can't see paying so much money. The way I see it, the only thing I was guilty of was possession of a very small quantity of a nontoxic drug.

"In my mind the one guilty of 'dealing' is my 'go-between' friend who engineered the sale."

(Reporter's note: In effect, the student is guilty of possession. He's tricked into making a sale. Then he is asked by his lawyer to pay a large fee to have the charge reduced to possession, which is the only thing he is guilty of in the first place. The student has to pay to be tried for his crime.)

Night In Jail

"I believe the friend who set up the sale was assisting the Sheriff's department, because he was released after 10 minutes while the four of us spent the night in jail.

The day after he asked me to sell the gram to the undercover agent, he told me that he and 'his friend' had smoked up the gram and that the other was sold for an \$8.00

profit (as previously noted), which couldn't be true.

"The local newspapers did not list his name as having been arrested, but they named the four of us.

"My 'go-between' friend had previously been arrested on drug charges in the summer and his case is pending.

"And finally, another friend who had been the 'go-between's' roommate and a former MCC student told me that he got him arrested.

"It seems our mutual friend had set a time and place for the two of them to smoke. He never came; but the police did."

Here ends the student's narrative.

* * *

Reporter's postscript: This final part of the student's narrative was substantiated by a phone call to the 'GB's' (Go-Between) former roommate by the Editor-in-Chief of this paper.

I also contacted the 'go between' himself.

The 'GB' argued that he and the undercover agent were indeed friends from high school. He said that the two of them had smoked together often when the agent got out of the army.

Wore MCC Windbreaker

According to the 'GB', the agent wore an MCC windbreaker and identified himself as an evening student. (A call to the evening division office by a QV staff member revealed that the agent was not enrolled there in any capacity.)

'GB' said that the agent and himself would get together, and since the 'GB' didn't have enough money to pay for the smoke by himself, they would buy it together.

The agent would meet the 'GB' on campus, never knowing exactly who the 'GB' would end up buying from. The agent was introduced to the students as the 'GB' found them; if they had drugs, the 'GB' would arrange a sale.

Influential Father

When the 'GB' was asked why he did not spend the night in jail with the others, he said that his father was an influential man, that his father knew a lot of people in New Brunswick.

He went on to say that the DA and his father's lawyer went down to the jail, and that they had managed to keep his name out of the local papers. (I wish to emphasize that this is the 'GB's account and not my own.)

When another QV reported spoke to the 'GB', he stated that it wasn't his fault "if the other students didn't know their way around."

The 'GB' kept insisting to me that he could help the four students, but since the students thought that he was a cop, there was no use. He (the 'GB') indicated that to help the students he might have to go to jail himself, but, as things stand now, he has no fear.

"I don't have to worry about anything; my father has enough money to buy me out of anything," he told me over the phone.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To: ALL STUDENTS
From: Dean W. Frederick Foose
Subject: Lost Instructional Time

Because of the frequency with which it has been necessary to evacuate classroom buildings due to the threat of bombs, the Academic Council has determined that the College has an obligation to reschedule class time lost.

Consequently, efforts will be made to reschedule lost instructional time during periods when classroom and laboratory space is available. Alternatives for rescheduling are late afternoons, Saturdays, or during holiday recesses. If necessary, it might need to be a combination of all three.

Spread The Word

The brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega has begun a used book drive with the plans of starting a library in the Northeast-One wing of Perth Amboy General Hospital. A drop off collection box for books and magazines written in both English and Spanish will be located at the main entrance of Main Hall. The brotherhood asks all the students and faculty of the college to be generous in their donations.

The M.C.C. Choral Group will hold a "mini" concert on Thursday, December 17 at 11:30 in the library. This is the first attempt by the group to hold a concert during the day on campus. Musical arrangements will be both in the classical and pop style. Everyone is invited to attend.

A faculty staff holiday party entitled "Winter Wonderland" is being sponsored by the Hotel Restaurant Curriculum. The get together will be on December 20 starting at 7 o'clock. Entertainment will be the music of the college band, directed by Professor Condit Anderson.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Mu will hold their annual Christmas Party for children afflicted with Cerebral Palsy at the Cerebral Palsy Center, Menlo Park.

On Friday, December 18, at 12:30 Santa along with his elves and Pixies will distribute toys donated by the Mattel Company. The children will be entertained by a magician and be served cake and cookies.

Approximately 75 children are expected to attend. The veterans will be collecting money prior to this date for a check to be donated by the service committee of ASM to the hospital.

Recently a woman from a neighboring township needed 30 pints of blood for her husband, who was having an open heart surgery. John Lennon, president of ASM, and 21 of his brothers volunteered to donate blood for this man without knowing who he was and never expecting to meet him. Thanks to the brothers this woman found an unexpected solution to her problem.

Atkinson, DiPasquale Publish Creations

by Gene Lorette

Condit Atkinson, an instructor in the Fine Arts, and Emanuele DiPasquale, an instructor in the English department, have published works in their respective fields.

Atkinson, who received his degree in music education from Southeastern Louisiana College has published two songs.

"A Taste of Licorice" the title of one piece is an arrangement written for high school or college bands. The other piece titled, "Ring Out Wild Bells" is a Christmas carol written for a four part chorus.

Atkinson stated that, "the time required to refine a piece of music to the point where it is acceptable to a publisher is perhaps the major limiting factor in writing."

DiPasquale, who has had poetry accepted for publication by three national poetry magazines, has published a two line poem in a text titled *An Introduction to Poetry* (Second Ed.). The poem, "Rain", was used by the editor, X.J. Kennedy, to illustrate the musical qualities of poetry.

Editor's Report Open Letter To Dean Walsh

Dean Walsh,

In the December 2nd QV you were quoted as saying the following: "There has never been a case where there has been a permanent injury (resulting from MACE)."

This statement is supported by a letter you received from General Ordinance Equipment Corporation (GOEC).

In your belief the letter is a valid document as opposed to QUO VADIS which is not. Your statement verifies this: "The cases (of MACE injuries) quoted in the paper (Oct. 28th QV) never occurred."

Your contention that MACE is an "overworked" issue is very valid, but because it has been overworked the following information has been uncovered.

Yellow Journalism

New Republic (13 April 1968) contends that GOEC sales are substantially high for their product. One reason for the high sales of MACE is the fact that GOEC has developed a good sales pitch for the police agencies. This sales pitch is enhanced by alleged yellow journalism which consists of GOEC promotion pictures (a policeman macing a lunatic assailant, printed in the *New York Times* and *Time*).

A *Time* article says, "For police the device is the first if not the final answer to a nationwide need—a weapon that disables as effectively as a gun and yet does no permanent injury."

This article has been widely reprinted by GOEC.

Articles applauding MACE written by Colonel Rex Applegate, the nation's leading expert on riot control, have appeared in *Law and Order* and *The National Sheriff*. In these articles it fails to mention that Colonel Applegate is a paid consultant by GOEC. When *New Republic's* Roger Rapoport and *Esquire's* Gary Wills questioned Applegate, he stated that his quarterly consultant fee from GOEC was \$17,000.

Commonweal, in its 18 April 1969 issue, states that various doctors in the Washington, D.C. area found in their Christmas mail, invitations to order MACE from the Personal Security Division of GOEC.

Test Results

Roger Rapoport in his article (*New Republic*, 11 May 1968) points out that publicly available test results on MACE are small, primarily because GOEC has released as little information as possible on this subject.

Dr. Rose, an ophthalmologist in San Francisco, sprayed three rabbits directly in the eyes with

Social Science Journal Planned

by Ron Loeb

MCC may soon have its own social science journal. The purpose of such a journal, according to Prof. Poppel, who is among the founders of the publication, will be to convey ideas about problems confronting society to the student body.

The journal will consist mainly of research papers written by students from the social science classes. Prof. Poppel believes that this will give students doing research papers more of an incentive to do a good job on their papers.

As of now, the journal is still in the planning stages, but it is hoped that the first issue will be out in March or April.

MACE at close range. The outcome was a scar that developed on the cornea of one rabbit which inhibited vision. GOEC contends that MACE is "safe enough to put on a baby's bucket."

When the Phoenix Crime Laboratory, Abilene Medical Society and the Alameda County Medical Institution endorsed the use of MACE, their position was based on the tests conducted from the Hazelton Labs. The report from Hazelton stated that after 48 hours, damage to the eyes of three rhesus monkeys was not present. It was later discovered that the Hazelton tests were sponsored by GOEC.

Marvin Harrison, 18, of Ann Harbor, Michigan and brother of Melvin Harrison (see Oct. 28th QV), had the entire right side of his face depigmented by MACE. Hospital officials explained they were unable to prescribe anything for Harrison's face, because GOEC had not yet released MACE's formula because of a patent pending.

Tear Gas An Ingredient

New Republic (13 April 1968) reported: "We know that tear gas is the active ingredient but to really treat it (Harrison's face), we have to know what the solvent (that burns away the fatty tissue to get to the victim's nerve endings) is," stated University of Michigan's Dr. Charles N. Iniss.

One report charged that the solvent mentioned above is dimethyl sulphoxide (DMSO). Alan Litman, physicist and inventor of MACE, explained to *Newsweek* (6 May 1968) and *New Republic* (13 April 1968) that there is no such substance present in MACE. Mr. Boyle, sales manager for GOEC says it's "a flat lie."

FDA Can't Touch MACE

Marcelina B. Powers, a veterinarian of the Hazelton Labs, states according to GOEC promotional literature, "the material (MACE) is therefore not considered to be an eye irritant under the Federal Hazardous Substances Labeling Act." A spokesman from the Food and Drug Administration which enforces this Act, explained that MACE is not under the jurisdiction of the Federal Hazardous Substances Labeling Act because it is not a household product nor does MACE fit under the FDA's definition of a drug.

In the GOEC advertising brochure for the MACE billy club MK VII, it states, "it passes all the requirements of the Federal Hazardous Substances Labeling Act."

When *New Republic's* Roger Rapoport asked GOEC's sales manager, Mr. Boyle, why this wasn't explained Boyle replied, "I can't answer that one. You got me."

During my investigations a spokesman from the Newark Emergency Squad said that the Newark Police forces have banned the use of MACE because of the many court cases arising from MACE injuries. These cases as well as all related cases throughout the nation will further be investigated during the Christmas vacation; I will interview the persons involved, their lawyers and the law enforcement personnel.

Familiar with your concern and trust, I suggest, Dean Walsh, that you take a second look at General Ordinance before letting this issue permanently rest.

Sincerely,
Anthony S. Policastro
Editor-in-Chief