

Students Petition for
Nair to Stay
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Quo



Vadis

Increased
Applications
Give Rise to New
Campus
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Volume 5, Number 15

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

March 9, 1971

Constitutionality Test Delays Building Funds

by Mike French

Plans for the new Learning Resource Center have been stopped until such time that the college can obtain the \$2.5 million it needs for the building. This lack of money will not interfere with the construction of the new Student Union. But it does affect all future building construction plans. In the past the state and the county shared the initial total cost of construction, each paying half. Recently, the state has passed a new bill which has complicated the financing of Community College construction.

Senate - 1000

On December 8, 1970, the New Jersey legislature passed a bill known as Senate-1000; this bill was to aid Community Colleges with funds for construction. The

bill's intent was that the community assume a federal bond for the entire construction cost and that the state of New Jersey pay back fifty percent of the monthly bond cost; the community would pay the other fifty percent. Presently the city of Clifton in Passaic County is challenging the constitutionality of S-1000 on grounds that it contradicts the New Jersey State Constitution, and that the bill does not guarantee payment by the state.

Vote of the People

In 1947 the state constitution was amended to read that "no debt against the state may be incurred without a vote of the people," whereas S-1000 provides that counties may issue debt (bonds)—and that if they do so for County College construction—the state will repay half of such debt.

Financial Bind

The college has stopped plans for the construction of a Learning Resource Center that would cost 2.5 million dollars. Under S-1000 the Freeholders of the community could have to bond themselves for this amount, without guarantee of payment of fifty percent of the cost by the state. This puts the Freeholders and the college in a financial bind.

Dean Walsh, who handles the appropriation of college funds, has decided that in the best interests of the Freeholders and the college, to stop any plans for construction of the new center until such time that S-1000 is deemed constitutional or not by the Clifton court case against the state bill.

Dean Walsh said that he has filed for a \$500,000 federal grant under the Federal Higher Education Act and believes we have a "50-50

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Photo by Mike Pearce

Dean Walsh
Waiting for Money

Forum Committee Moves For Fonda Talk In April

by Rich Delaney

We are all aware of the "Fonda Fiasco", and the criticism which accompanied it, even though it never took place. Of course there was the politician's condemnation of the school, but the interest wasn't all negative. The Forum committee was approached by

Dean's Concerts Not Scheduled

by Ron Loeb

"I prefer that students arrange these programs, but do it a year in advance."

These are Dean Foose's words concerning the presentations of the performing arts series that were supposed to be held this year at MCC.

The New Jersey Symphony, Buddy Rich, and the opera Otello were supposed to be presented during the course of the year, but due to poor planning and disagreements between Dean Foose and the Fine Arts Committee about the financing of these presenta-

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representatives from Rutgers in an attempt to have Miss Fonda sponsor a dance marathon they had planned. They had a call from Montclair State for permission to film the talk. There were calls from local newspapers in an effort to interview Miss Fonda, and an effort to set up a press conference was made.

Not all the interest was generated from the local community. A "friend" of Miss Fonda called a number of times to see if she might be allowed to introduce her and to investigate the political climate of the school, she had heard that the school was made up of "conservative hawks", according to John Mazellan, chairman of the Forum Committee.

According to Mazellan the controversy which arose with John Szilagyi's attempt to take the school to task over the invitation of such a controversial and leftist speaker will in no way effect the future choices of the Forum committee. As if to reassure us of that fact the committee voted to attempt to bring her here between

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Gillian Sah
Running for President

Future of S. G. Hazy Nobody Wants to Run

by Jon Pardi

The lack of interest, direction and positive goals that has been manifest in the Student Government at large has also become evident in the winter elections. Out of 33 positions open in the Student Senate 19 people have taken out petitions and by the initial deadline of March 2, 4 had been completed and returned.

Disinterest in Committee

Why is there such an apparent disinterest in the SG? George Pfirman, chairman of the Election Committee and the only member, stated, "I've called for volunteers (from the Student Senate) for the election committee many times, but it's not a glamorous job. Everybody in the senate wanted to be on the Impeachment Committee, yet when it comes to the Election Committee which is just work, no one is interested."

Perhaps the roots of the problem will become more apparent with the following statement by Peter Streeter, Vice President and chairman of the Student Senate. "I personally feel there is no need for the SG as it presently exists. Dean Foose has sent me a letter stating that we should get together and discuss the role of the Student Government as it is questionable how representative it is of the Student body. We can not assume that we are representative. The true measure of the value of the SG is to the individual student.

"Constitutional goals must be made consistent with student goals. We are not a student government now, I don't know what we are."

Gill Sah's For Prexy

I asked Streeter what effect he feels Gillian Sah (the only student to take out a petition for president) would have on the senate.

"I don't expect that Gill or anyone else could solve the problems because the problems as I see it are constitutional, not merely operational. Gill must work towards changing the constitution."

The Heavy Hand

Streeter also stated, "the administration is trying to put a heavy hand on the SG. They will only co-operate with an organization that either they have created or which supports their ends. When an organization doesn't operate towards their ends the administration will either ignore them or try to make them ineffectual."

However Sah (former editor of the yearbook, presently the secretary of the College Union Board, and a member of the Forum Committee, Students for Peace, Social Committee, Pathfinders, and

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Comm Examines Need For Foreign Language

by Joe Mauro

A proposal made by the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Council that would eliminate foreign languages as a required course in some liberal arts programs has been turned over to the Liberal Arts Division for further study. This proposal has raised a great deal of negative sentiment within the Foreign Language department, including a ten page response addressed to the Curriculum Committee of which Dean Shindleman is Chairman.

The proposal originated from the Academic Council which consists of the Dean of Faculty, John Callahan (Chairman), and representatives from all of the different parts of the college structure. The Council charged the Curriculum Committee with the duty to examine this and other developments that could possibly enrich the academic structure of this college. Dean Shindleman, chairman of the committee, said "The responsibility of this committee was to look into it, and look into it we did."

Selected Options

The proposal now being studied by the Liberal Arts Division is to have options as in four year schools where a student would first take a core of subjects including Math, History, Social Science, English, Science and others. The total credits involved in this step would be 42. The student would then be allowed 12 credits in electives — 6 free and 6 in the humanities. Finally, the student would have 12 credits within his selected option with the total number of credits being 66, the magic number needed to receive an Associates Degree from this school.

Some of the probable options would be in the fields of: History, Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, Business, General Education, Physical Education, Biology, English, Fine Arts and Foreign Language.

The requirement of a foreign

language would be based on which option the student would take. For example, if he were to choose a Science option it is then conceivable that he would have to take a language as a part of his core. On the other hand, if a student were to select General Education or Physical Education, then he would probably not be required to take a language. Another aspect of this proposal is that the student would be provided with an advisor within the field which he would choose.

Departments Reaction

When asked what his department's reaction was to this proposal, Eric Hepburn, Chairman of Foreign Languages, replied that it was "negative." He added:

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New Dental Clinic Operates



Photo by Jerry Wollner

Dental Hygiene student Gwen Ellis cleans Ricky Irwin's teeth as part of the new clinic which is offered to the college community and the public. A \$2 registration fee is charged annually which guarantees you clean teeth and a winning smile.

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.

No-Vote Counts

When is an election not an election?
When it's held at MCC.

March 12 will mark another election day. At 5 pm on March 3 the original deadline for candidates in this election was reached. At that time 4 petitioners had obtained the required amount of signatures to run for the 3 offices open.

In an effort to keep the fading star of the Student Senate from dropping out of sight, the same individuals who have maintained control of the Student Government (or maintained an uncontrollable SG) have extended the petition deadline day to this past Friday. This was done without consulting the Student Senate.

Senator Pfirman (the Election Committee) also informed us that, if there were to be "no contests" in the coming election, then the senate would, by vote of acclimation, elect its own executive board and senators without the formality of general election.

During a year in which there has been the resignations of the student president, and senators, a letter from the Dean of Students urging a move toward one college senate and the termination of the Student Senate, and our editorial favoring the Dean's plan while opposing the coming elections as putting more air into a broken balloon, its hard to believe that the Student Government will go so far to increase their size - i.e., elect their own members.

The student delegation to the College Senate had their resignations from that body approved by the Student Senate on Dec. 9, 1970. When the College Senate refused to accept these resignations, the delegation stayed! Among this delegation we find George Pfirman, Jean Lynn, and Peter Streeter who have positions in the Student Senate. Pfirman has even accepted an Executive Board position on the College Senate since he tendered his resignation. He also works on the Union Board, as does Lynn. The most active student politicians pretend there is too much glamor and prestige in the government positions they hold. They enjoy mingling among themselves in various capacities - doing the job as only they can.

So what are we going to do come election day - that is, if the election is held? There may be as many as 10 people running for those valued 33 positions. There may be one candidate for the presidency for the second election in a row (on the original deadline day this person only had 59 of 150 signatures). The fact that the Election Committee (Pfirman) has already extended the deadline and suggested no general elections, indicates to us that at least some senators are aware of the fact that the senate does not represent the student body and has decided to go the other way. They have decided not to set up a representative government, but rather to further break ties with their "constituency" - so be it.

This coming election day we urge all students to mind their business, which is nowhere near the balloting area, and thereby boycott the election. Perhaps this action will hasten our chances for equal representation in the College Senate, but it can't hurt things in the least. **MRL**

Day Care Center: A Good Idea

The attempt to establish a day care center here at MCC is being followed by us with great interest. We feel that its establishment would be of great benefit to the community which we serve.

Its value would be in the fact that it would open new doors to many women who have been restricted in furthering their education, if not by the fact that it is very difficult to find adequate and responsible day care for their children, then by the fact that such day care is in many cases prohibitively expensive.

It seems that if a center was established on campus it would be required to follow stringent guidelines established by governmental agencies; this, coupled with the fact that a mother would be no more than a few hundred yards from her children at any one time, would be reassuring factors which would leave a mother with a clear conscience about her children's care as she goes about her studies.

That the Federal government would contribute 75% of the funds needed to run such a facility is indicative to the priority which is placed upon such day care centers and the need which has become evident in our society. This of course leaves the school with the responsibility of providing facilities. This may seem to be an almost insurmountable problem with the problems that the school has been having in acquiring monies for capital expenditures. We would suggest that the facilities are already in existence to start at least a pilot program, those being the now empty house which was formally used for the Dean of Faculty.

It seems to us that the quicker some form of this project comes into being the better chance it has for success.

As for the primary function of such a venture, we feel that it should be, firstly for the benefit of the students it is likely to draw, and they should be required to make up the remaining 25% of the funding. As for the staff, we feel the facilities should surely be made available to them, but that they should be required to pay the full amount for their children. This would obviously generate an excess of funds, but these could be put to worthwhile use in improving the facilities, and possibly in the creation of new and better ones.

We are a community college, our goal is to serve the community which surrounds us and every effort we make at reaching out to some who might otherwise be compelled to bypass this college experience is bringing us closer to this goal. A day care center would be a decided step in making an education available to another segment of our community and making equal opportunity a reality.

We wish to congratulate Mrs. Goswami and her staff on a fine undertaking and we hope that day care will come to MCC with all possible speed. **RMD**

Letters To The Editor

\$20 Decal-Too Much

Dear Editor,

How, in all the administration's wildest financial dreams, could they even consider charging the student body the ridiculous figure of twenty dollars (\$20!) to park on campus? There **must** be a mistake in this figure. Inflation is all around us, but this is utterly absurd! Will we at least get gold-lined curbstones for our money?

It was stated in the March 2nd issue of Quo Vadis that twenty dollars boils down to approximately twelve cents a day, five days a week for the day students. But what of the night student that attends class twice a week? As a day student, I consider sixty cents a week much too high a price to pay. But do the financial geniuses on this campus expect night students to pay this price?

And what is so special about the faculty? Why have they a **free parking privilege**, in the best lots on campus, no less?

I strongly suggest to all car-driving students to either park along Mill Road and walk on campus or boycott classes altogether next semester. Then we shall see how fast our money hungry financial geniuses will put two dollar parking tickets on sale again.

I Remain, Broke
And Sincerely Yours,
David Cohn

Hard Work Appreciated

Dear Editor:

On February 20 and 21, 1971, a dream was realized in the dedication of the Health Technologies Center which culminated several years of hard work by many people.

The Center will provide educational facilities to prepare graduates for the helping services in a variety of health careers. There is, however, more than steel, stone and equipment - there is heart. This heart is the pulsating force that directs our efforts through a "people centered" philosophy.

Clear evidence of this was notable in the fine efforts of those who participated in the planning and activities related to the dedication. Appreciation is expressed to the Board of Trustees, and those members of the college administration, faculty and staff who contributed much to the success of the programs.

A special commendation is due to the students, without whose assistance, we could not have managed. Thanks to the volunteers who addressed invitations, to those who served on the committees, to the Pathfinders and tour guides and ushers and to the members of the Epicurean Club and the school band.

Rose M. Channing, Director
Division of Health Technologies

Referral Agencies Get \$160 For Abortions

The state attorney general of New York has launched an investigation of the agencies which have proliferated there since the state abortion law was liberalized. The agencies, which provide little more than a limousine service to and from the hospital have become frequent targets of complaints. Atty. Gen. Lefkowitz is exploring nonprofit alternatives to the commercial agencies.

Fall Semester Dean's List

Acker, Edward F.	BT-72	Yuhasz, Dorothy A.	CS-72
Bader, Charles F.	BT-71	Kersetski, Richard R.	CT-72
Bergeron, John D.	BT-72	Mickelsen, Kenneth	CT-72
Best, Andrew W.	BT-72	Potkulski, William J.	CT-72
Blonkowski, James M.	BT-71	Ellis, Gwendolyn J.	DH-72
Breesaw, Henry W.	BT-71	Fedorosko, Nina C.	DH-72
Burke, Thomas P.	BT-72	Genetelli, Mary T.	DH-72
Caminero, Anthony	BT-71	Gilbert, Marlane H.	DH-72
Chelnik, David M.	BT-72	Saville, Linda A.	DH-72
Clark, Robert J.	BT-71	Turcotte, Barbara A.	DH-72
Cominsky, Robert	BT-71	Wright, Trudi	DH-72
Cristo, Sylvester	BT-72	Gerberville Jr., Benja	ES-72
Cristo Jr., Joseph	BT-72	Hof, Frank R.	ES-72
Defreitas, Margaret M.	BT-72	Kaiser, John M.	ES-72
Defreitas, James J.	BT-72	Palo, Ralph R.	ES-72
Delfs, Brent E.	BT-72	Cotter, Robert F.	ET-72
DeLorenzo, Joseph L.	BT-72	Czaplinsky, Raymond S.	ET-71
Dolan, James F.	BT-72	Ferrell, Larry B.	ET-72
Donnelly, Glenn W.	BT-71	Goldstein, Mitchell J.	ET-72
Doodly, Lawrence G.	BT-71	Kurivchack, Paul	ET-72
Eib, Gary E.	BT-72	Labaj Jr., Michael	ET-71
Feeley, Richard J.	BT-72	Larsen, Henry B.	ET-72
Fichner, Charles R.	BT-72	Molmar, Eugene R.	ET-72
Fitzgerald, John B.	BT-72	Newman, Thomas E.	ET-72
Foley, John T.	BT-72	Quaranta Jr., Albert A.	ET-71
Garguilo, Michael L.	BT-72	Rasmussen, Peter D.	ET-72
Godis, Sidney	BT-72	Reinking, Richard A.	ET-71
Grant, Richard	BT-71	Zarish, James M.	ET-71
Guadagnino, Charles J.	BT-71	Minchew, Marcella	GO-71
Haggerty, Michael A.	BT-72	Polite, Eleanor	GO-71
Halsey, Jackie L.	BT-72	Berry, Richard W.	HM-72
Higgins, William J.	BT-72	Bridges, Allen	HM-72
Hocter, William J.	BT-71	Flanigan, Francis D.	HM-72
Hoffman, Patrick M.	BT-71	Gioglio, Gerald R.	HM-72
Hutnick, Thomas A.	BT-72	Kaboski, John F.	HM-71
Jannuzzi, Antonio	BT-71	Kvetkosky, Richard P.	HM-71
Kielbasa, Walter A.	BT-71	Mc Closkey, Susan T.	HM-72
Knudsen, John C.	BT-72	Mc Guinness, Robert J.	HM-72
Kohlhepp, Donald R.	BT-71	Natale, Patrick	HM-71
Konar, Robert A.	BT-71	Reiter, Mathias T.	HM-71
Kurland, Marc L.	BT-72	Tellone, Ralph A.	HM-71
Lennon, John R.	BT-72	Wilcox, William E.	HM-72
Lubisco, Michael M.	BT-71	Abatamarco, Peter V.	LA-72
Lycosky, Michael	BT-72	Adamski, Pamela M.	LA-72
Malkin, David H.	BT-72	Addone, Kenneth A.	LA-71
Maniquis, David A.	BT-72	Aquila, Sandra K.	LA-71
Maretta, Joseph L.	BT-72	Arrington, Cheryl L.	LA-72
Mastrich, James L.	BT-72	Astorino, Richard M.	LA-71
Mazer, Marilyn J.	BT-72	Aversano, James J.	LA-71
Mazura, Diane	BT-71	Balsamo, Joann	LA-72
Mazuroski, Michael R.	BT-71	Barry, Kelly V.	LA-71
Mc Donald, Francis J.	BT-71	Barsi, Anna L.	LA-71
Mc Evoy, Christopher	BT-71	Bauer, Christopher R.	LA-72
Mc Gowan, John M.	BT-72	Belfor, Howard J.	LA-72
Mc Kernan, Eileen M.	BT-71	Bielanowski, Violette	LA-71
Meltzer, Raymond M.	BT-72	Billig, Ronnie L.	LA-72
Melvin, Edward T.	BT-71	Billy, Elaine J.	LA-72
Milner, Peter C.	BT-71	Bishop, Karen A.	LA-71
Mirman, John R.	BT-71	Blaha, William R.	LA-72
Moomjy, Thomas E.	BT-71	Boris, Marilyn A.	LA-72
Nowak, Debra L.	BT-72	Boyce, Audrey L.	LA-71
Oehler, Linda L.	BT-71	Bruning, Henry T.	LA-72
Ornstein, Lawrence H.	BT-71	Brzezniak, Patrick J.	LA-71
Pellicciaro, Karin D.	BT-72	Buchanan, Leslie R.	LA-71
Piccirillo, Lorraine	BT-72	Buckalter, Carol A.	LA-72
Richards, Kenneth W.	BT-71	Buckmelter, Jeffrey	LA-72
Rizza, Richard V.	BT-71	Butala, Monica L.	LA-71
Sabo, Thomas W.	BT-72	Cahill, James M.	LA-72
Schierloh, John J.	BT-71	Card, Howard L.	LA-72
Schuler, Richard H.	BT-72	Carter, James L.	LA-72
Scott, Donald R.	BT-71	Carter, Lyn M.	LA-72
Semashko, Michele L.	BT-72	Chiszar, Daniel A.	LA-72
Sepanski, Louis M.	BT-71	Clark, Lorraine J.	LA-71
Sinato, Nicholas P.	BT-72	Clemons, Joseph R.	LA-71
Small, John R.	BT-71	Coakley, Michael P.	LA-72
Steinfeld, Arthur M.	BT-71	Contrardi, Paul J.	LA-71
Stempinski, Stephen P.	BT-72	Conway, Kathleen F.	LA-71
Sullivan, John W.	BT-72	Costantino, Diane M.	LA-72
Surina, Frank C.	BT-72	Crompton, Marianna O.	LA-72
Tesauro, Ralph	BT-71	Cuthbert, David H.	LA-71
Thornton, George D.	BT-72	D Alonzo, Robert F.	LA-72
Toth, James J.	BT-72	Dallessandro, Andrew J.	LA-72
Tullo, Richard J.	BT-71	De Marco, Charles	LA-71
Vivenzio, Philip F.	BT-72	Delnegro, Jo-Anne M.	LA-72
Walsh, Donald J.	BT-72	Dennis, Sandra J.	LA-72
Ward, Thomas R.	BT-72	Dodds Jr., Robert T.	LA-71
Wyleckie, Walter J.	CH-71	Donato, Harold C.	LA-71
Soloducha Jr., Stanley	CH-71	Donato, Margaret R.	LA-72
Zushma, Stephen	CH-71	Dunhom, Joseph A.	LA-72
Alm, Joanne D.	CS-71	Dziedziak, Thomas E.	LA-72
Arden, Ralph	CS-72	Elagin, Valentina	LA-71
Avillion, Nicholas T.	CS-72	Elko, Joseph E.	LA-72
Biel, Frank S.	CS-71	Falke, Barbara M.	LA-71
Birdsall, Elizabeth M.	CS-71	Fallon, Frank T.	LA-72
Bocchino, Barbara	CS-72	Fiore, Mary R.	LA-72
Broeder, Joan C.	CS-72	Flashberg, Linda S.	LA-72
Butterfield, John V.	CS-71	Fox, Kenneth W.	LA-72
Clark, Daniel T.	CS-71	Frasca, Cheryl J.	LA-72
Delaney, Richard C.	CS-71	Fredericks, Alice L.	LA-72
Dodge, Layton H.	CS-71	Gaguski, Nancy L.	LA-72
Kostue, Kathleen A.	CS-71	Garsick, Merrell A.	LA-72
Menendez, Ramon	CS-72	George, Jack M.	LA-71
Minnick, Gail A.	CS-72	Gonzalez-Souza, Jose	LA-72
Patrick, Patricia A.	CS-72	Gutowski, Betsy J.	LA-71
Pennington, Richard F.	CS-72	Halliday, John D.	LA-72
Petrunkay, Dorothy A.	CS-72	Hannapple, William R.	LA-72
Ricker, Joseph R.	CS-72	Hneyda, Mary A.	LA-71
Roemer, Kathleen	CS-72	Holloway, Jeffrey J.	LA-72
Ross, Patricia L.	CS-72	Holt, Jean S.	LA-72
Sapernakis, Charles G.	CS-72	Hoppel, Carolyn A.	LA-71
Stryker, Donald G.	CS-72	Hopper, Tod W.	LA-72
Surowiec, Judith A.	CS-72	Hortis, Leslie I.	LA-72
Wandzilak, Philip D.	CS-72		
Wilson, Kathryn	CS-72		

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QUO VADIS

March 9, 1971

Anthony S. Policastro
Editor-in-Chief





Photo by Mike Pearce

Four of the nine member Drug Help Committee: clockwise from top, Jane Butula, nurse; Gary Drake, student; Sue Greene, student; James Gronquist, faculty.

Campus Drug Program Still in Embryo Stage

by Leo Campbell

(A Drug Help meeting was held March 5. The results of that meeting are not available as it was held after QV's deadline date)

The Drug Help program on the campus is still in the formative stage at this point. William Lindemann, Jr., Director of Counseling, and the committee chairman for the Drug Help program has staged that as of this point "the scope of the program has not yet been decided."

The committee is presently hearing from experts in the field of drug rehabilitation from area counseling services and Rutgers.

Student Membership

The student membership in the committee has changed somewhat in the past month. Due to commitments to QV, Gene Lorette is no longer a member. Susan Greene has been named as an alternate. This action occurred when Lorette found he could not attend a meeting in early February and sent Miss Greene in his place. Since that time she has replaced him as a committee member.

Although Miss Greene has no

Faculty Opinion Supports One College Government

by Jerry Kadash

The question, "Do you feel there should be one college government with equal representation?" was posed to a random selection of faculty Senate members. A majority of the faculty members



Photo by Mike Pearce

Gerald Olson

Favors "40:40:20" Representation surveyed, indicated a need for one college government with strong student representation. However, specific solutions to this question were elusive.

Clement Haimowitz, Assistant Professor, Pre-Technical, stated the purpose of the student government now is to incorporate student opinion into the govern-

clinical or practical experience with drug rehabilitation she has expressed a desire to "help any or all students who have a drug problem." "The committee has excellent ideas," she continued, "now it remains for us to turn the ideas to action."

Gary Drake, another student member, has been active on cam-

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Pegasus Solves Staff And Money Problems

by Dennis Jensen

Pegasus has the money, the Yearbook Staff has the organization, and MCC just might have a yearbook. Members of the new yearbook committee seem confident that they can produce a comprehensive yearbook, despite the problems that exist.

The Feb. 23 meeting of the Standing Editors for this year's Pegasus was basically one of organizing the direction for said editors and staff.

The following items were discussed at the meeting: the theme of the yearbook, what advisors were available, the issue of a con-

stitution, future meetings, photography, allocated funds, and publishing companies. Although the meeting at times suffered from some trivial dialogue, for the most part it was fruitful.

Student Government is Daddy

Esther Rothstein, Chairman of the Yearbook Staff, expressed concern over the amount of money that the Student Government would make available to Pegasus. She estimated that the yearbook would get "if anything, \$8,000," but was hoping for more. At the Feb. 24 meeting of the Student Government, the sum of \$9,486 was approved by both the Finance Committee and the Student Senate.

Time Is The Factor

Not long ago, Pegasus appeared to be headed for an early grave (see Q.V., Feb. 23). Now, though, the question is no longer one of enthusiasm, but of time. I spoke to Rothstein and asked her what the greatest problem is that the Yearbook has encountered. "Since the deadline for the completion of this yearbook will be about mid-May, time is the greatest problem we face."

Emphasis on Photography

Discussion concerning the types of photography and pictures, including individual seniors, organizations on campus and candid photographs, took up much time at the editors meeting. Peter Dovi, the Photography Editor, felt that "artwork and photography are what make a yearbook." He went on to say that "all photography should start right now."

Senior Class Editor, Bill Schumacher, is sure that certain student organizations will aid Pegasus in publishing. "Quo Vadis, the Literary Club, and the Camera Club are sources that will provide material to help do the job." Schumacher also stated that he was "very confident about the completion" of Pegasus.

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Rising College Applications Give Impetus to Second Campus Plan

by William Larsen

On the opening page of the **First Extension of the Campus Master Plan 1969-1979** for MCC, there is an open letter from President Chambers to Paige D. L'Hommedieu. Its second paragraph reads, "It is important to emphasize that the large number of annual applications for full-time study suggests that consideration should be given to concurrent development of a branch campus within the county." In other words, because so many people want to become students here, another MCC should be built. Consideration has been given, and studies for the planning of a "second campus" are in the works.

Stabilized Population?

It is projected in the master plan that the optimum number of full-time students, attending the completed Edison facilities is somewhere between 5,000 to 6,000 students. It is estimated in the master plan that this number will be reached by 1979, with the full-time student population reaching 5,500.

This figure is contradicted by an interim report, published by the Middlesex County Planning Board, entitled, **Regional Health, Education, and Cultural Facilities: Needs for the Future**. The planning board's report states, "according to the population forecasts for the County, the total college age population will stabilize by 1975 with

only a small growth rate between 1975 and the early part of the next decade. As a result the envisaged capacity of 5,500 full-time students will not be reached until 1985." (pg. 49).

All of this, of course, is conjecture based on the belief that the past and the present can be used as a blueprint for foreseeing the patterns of the future. As an example; the number of applicants projected for MCC in the original master plan proved to be a too conservative estimate. Or as Dean Walsh had said, "Any time you do any projecting or master planning ... about the best you can do is ten years, after that it begins to be almost pure guess-work." However it can be strongly suggested by this information that the planned expansion should be ready to begin operations on or before 1985, ideally before 1979.

Alternatives

"One possibility is another campus like this one someplace else; a second possibility is extension centers in various parts of the county; and a third possibility is a combination of the two."

On page eighty-five of the planning board's report there is set down, "The model of a decentralized college for the future (1985 and beyond) would be two full campuses, a set of branch facilities to serve perhaps half a dozen areas with large enough population bases to support a range of courses for part time students, and outreach facilities to be located in the midst of disadvantaged neighborhoods to assure every resident capable of doing college level work an opportunity to do so." This seems to be a reasonably well thought out plan capable of adapting to serve whatever training needs this changing county may develop.

"Without coming to any definite

Students Get Petition Up For Nair to Stay at MCC

by Peter Uchno

Gary L. Nair, Professor of Music and Director of the MCC Choral Group, may not have his position at this college next fall. Professor Irving Elan, Fine Arts Chairman, has recommended to the college that Nair's contract not be renewed, yet he refuses to state openly his reasons for the dismissal.

Students Disapprove

In response to Elan's recommendation a number of concerned students contend that Nair's dis-

Flux Unfinanced

by Wayne Heinrichs

The FLUX meeting on February 18 made election results final. Joe Mauro was elected President, Bill Valley — Vice President, Allan Sandridge — Treasurer, Kathy Fennessy — Corresponding Secretary, and Mary Ann Hneyda — Sgt. at Arms. Cathy Bolen and Mary Ann Hneyda formed the Recording Secretary Committee, temporarily.

Pete Streeter, Acting Student Government President, mistakenly commented on the standing of FLUX in the last issue of Quo Vadis. Thinking of another organization he was quoted as saying in essence that FLUX was not chartered and therefore could not receive funding. Since then he has expressed disappointment and a desire to set things straight.

Continued on page 4

conclusion, right now if there were to be a second campus, I's say it would be down somewhere in the Monmouth Junction area." Theodore Kleban, MCC's engineer and director of facilities planning, is in accordance with the planning board's prediction. They also see the second campus being built in the southern half of Middlesex County. Kleban also sees, as does the planning board report, that, "a new campus should be at a site of high transit and auto accessibility on a parcel of land large enough to afford an orderly expansion of facilities." (pg. 50).

The mention of the transit factor demonstrates the planners have probably done their homework, mainly research here at MCC.

Sites for part-time extension centers will more than likely be at local high schools although they should be more extensive than the current program of this type. The "outreach" centers would probably be located in rented buildings in the hearts of New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, etc....

Plans or Dreams

Other things to be considered are: curriculum, what buildings should be built, expenditure priorities, etc... Undoubtedly all of the factors to be considered will be stated in a report specifically concerned with the planning of MCC-II. The committee making this report is headed by Robert R. Blunt, Secretary of the MCC Board of Trustees. Unfortunately I was unable to meet with Blunt. A factor of major importance, mentioned by all of the members of the administration that I interviewed (President Chambers, Dean Walsh and Kleban) is that of money. If this plan isn't properly presented, or even if it is, it may not receive the appropriations necessary to transform it from dream to reality. If not forget it.

missal would be "an injustice not only to this faculty member but to the students, faculty, and the entire college community as well."

Tenure-Three Year Trial

According to the contract be-

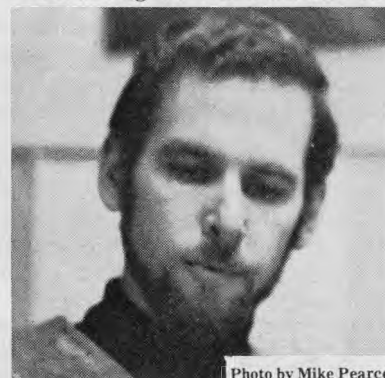


Photo by Mike Pearce

Gary L. Nair

Contract not renewed

tween the college's instructors and trustees, each new teacher that is hired must undergo a three year probationary period before he or she can obtain tenure. At the end of each academic year the new instructor's faculty chairman initially approves or disapproves a contract renewal. The final decision is made by the Dean of Faculty and the college president.

In an interview, Nair discussed two major issues involving his contract renewal: his lack of a master's degree, and the status of the MCC Choral Group.

Continued on page 6

NFA Opposes Chem Fertilizers

by Jerry Kadash

"Never eat a food that won't spoil, but eat it before it does" is the first commandment stressed by the Raritan Valley Chapter of Natural Food Associates.

Under the direction of Professor Elliott Pasternack, the main purposes of the NFA are to educate participants in the value of organic food, to improve health and to furnish the names and addresses of people who have organic food to sell.

Organic food is all food that has been grown naturally, without the help of chemical fertilizers and modern processing which does much to rob the foods of original vitamins, minerals and enzymes. Through the milk pasteurization process, for example, fifty per cent of the nutrients are destroyed without removing all the germs or foreign bodies present.

Raw Milk Available

The NFA's answer to pasteurized milk is U.S. Certified raw milk (unpasteurized), available through Walker-Gordon Dairy in Plainsboro, New Jersey. Raw milk has the advantage of retaining all the nutrients and enzymes of milk while eliminating more germs than through the conventional pasteurization process. Quality is constantly checked by a government commission. There is no difference in taste in either type of milk.

Whenever possible, foods that have been sprayed with insecticides, fumigated or treated with other agricultural poisons, should be avoided. Traces of poisons that have been sprayed on crops have been found to linger in the soil for nine years and longer. Preservatives should also be avoided, since most are not natural substances and are therefore not beneficial to the body. Walnut Acres, a farm that produces organic foods, also cans its products at the site, thus providing NFA followers desired, available foods.

Chemicals In Meat

Meat from cattle that have been raised with the use of stilbestrol (a cancer-inducing chemical), arsenic or other growth stimulants, should be avoided. Antibiotics fed to meat animals are likely to remain in the meat and are harmful to consumers sensitive to them. Internal organs, such as the heart, liver and kidneys, are very nutritious and should be eaten regularly. At the present time, organic meat is quite expensive due to the limited number of producers.

The NFA is vigorously opposed to the introduction of sodium fluoride into the public drinking water. Aside from the specific benefit fluoride has in strengthening chil-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Photo by Jerry Wollner

Tax Law Awareness Pays In Big Returns

by Joe Pariso

It's that time of year again, when every working person across the nation is plagued with the task of filing his Income Tax Return. The purpose of this article will be to introduce some tax information that might aid the student who hasn't yet filed his return.

This year anyone who has made over \$1700.00 will be required to fill out an Income Tax Form; however, this year a new form has been introduced: Form W-4E for people who had no tax liability for the preceding year and expect none this year. By filing this form your wages will be exempt from the withholding tax. Since many students may not make over \$1700 it may be advantageous to fill out this form.

The student who is now having his Income Tax Form filled out for a fee might be interested to know that the Internal Revenue Service will not only perform this service for free but will also show you how it is done for future filing. Any student wishing to obtain these services can find Internal Revenue Centers in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy.

Employees

Those students who are at MCC to meet requirements to stay at your present employment level may deduct the ordinary expenses that go along with education. These expenses include tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees, and transportation costs.

On the other hand, a student who, for example, is presently majoring in computer technology and is employed part time by a computer agency, and who later intends to pursue this career by the promise of this agency, may not make the preceding deductions.

Scholarships

There are two main types of scholarships, one that may be excluded from your gross income, and the other that must be included in your statement. A scholarship that is given to further a student's education and training may be excluded from gross income. There is a fellowship that must be included on gross income. A fellowship grant is an amount paid or allowed to a student to aid him in the pursuit of study or research.

Shared Dependency

Those students who have parents might let them know that regardless of your age; if they contribute more than half of your total sup-

port and you are a full-time student, they may claim you as a dependent. You also claim yourself as a dependent since whatever money the student makes will be contributed to his own support.

Try to get around to filling out the 1040 form and find out whether you owe the government or whether the government owes you money. April 15 is the deadline for all Income Tax reports to be filed; those that come late will be subject to a fine. If you owe money, pay it because not paying also makes you subject to a fine and imprisonment.

In an interview with William Fox, the supervisor of the Internal Revenue Service in Perth Amboy, he said, "The main purpose of the service is to carry out the 2 E's which are to Educate people in how to fill out their forms, and Enforcement to people who don't file and don't pay." Fox went on to say that out of all the taxpayers in our country, 97% file honest reports while 3% try to evade paying their taxes. Fox went on to explain that tax evaders pay in a way more punishable than by fine or by imprisonment and that is by the effect of their conscience. There is actually a conscience fund set up by the Internal Revenue Service that receives many anonymous payments by people to make up for past oversights or cheating.

Out of the many comments made about the Income Tax concept here are a few:

"People who squawk about their income taxes may be divided into two classes; they are: men and women."

"Our forefathers made one mistake. What they should have fought for was representation without taxation."

Classified

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Walsh Explains Phone Privilege

by Frank Fiorello

A misunderstanding between political organizations on campus and the administration was recently cleared up by Dean Walsh at the Student Government meeting on February 24.

A few weeks ago some members of the Students for Peace were told by the campus switchboard operator that they were not allowed to use the phone in the Student Union. The students thought that the administration was following a new policy to bar political organizations from using campus telephones. Dean Walsh was then asked to attend a Student Government meeting to clarify this.

No Tax Exemption

Dean Walsh said he was not aware that this had happened, but that, if it did, it was an error. He apologized for the misunderstanding, but admitted that he did instruct the switchboard operator to be suspicious of a long string of calls which possibly may be used to influence favor of a particular political group. The Dean said this was nothing new.

The problem originated in May, 1970, when a public institution lost their tax exemption because of using school funds for the benefit of a political group. The state informed schools this past summer to be careful of funds that would be used for influential purposes.

The school uses funds to pay for the phone bills and activities of clubs and organizations on campus.

One student asked how the administration could tell if phone calls were made in this manner. Dean Walsh said that there is no certain way of telling, but he explained that the students would be on their honor.

not receive any funds, the Literary Club is still determined to produce the magazine.

A tentative date of March 19 has been set for the final acceptance of material. After this date a review of material submitted will commence, with April 16 set as the final draft deadline. The final draft shall be submitted to Dean Foose for approval.

Flux Unfinanced

Continued from page 3

FLUX was chartered on January 6, this year, and at that time submitted a \$1,400 budget. A review of money revealed that there were no funds available for FLUX whatsoever. Since then individual members have been formulating plans to issue FLUX's first publication since the Spring of 1968.

On The Move

The executive board has coordinated and scheduled various forms of action. First they posted bulletins throughout the campus informing interested students of the scheduled March 4 meeting in West Hall at 4 o'clock. Second, they have solicited support from all campus organizations.

Third, they have sent letters to faculty members asking them for their support and contributions and also that they encourage their students to contribute. They are collecting material in Larry Cohen's mailbox and in the FLUX box which is located in Main Hall. Fourth, they are investigating various campus organizations in search of potential funds. If it becomes apparent that FLUX will

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Basketball Analysis: Inexperience Costs

by Ray Graham

Joe Servon's contingent closed out their season with a 9-12 record. You may think this an inferior showing but you should consider the hardships.

Working with freshmen that hadn't played together can be difficult. First, since the squad started just one holdover from last season, Jack George, the starters have to be chosen via tryouts; this takes time. Next, plays have to be put together. Further, confidence has to be built up which takes patience on the part of the coach. After these preliminary requirements, the team must have substitutes who can come off the bench hot to remedy an offensive slump. Lastly, but most important, the team must have a qualified and understanding coach.

Analyzing these points, one can safely assume that the time lost in choosing the starters was the time other teams gained in drilling their veterans. As for the plays, all teams basically have the same situation. They must go over the

rebounds. Jack George held the team together in the early part of the season as this performance points out. Ocean meant another victory for the Colts and it seemed as if they were riding high until Essex traveled to Edison.

Essex, led by one of the top scorers in the country, Aron Stewart, proved that inexperience is deleterious. They came in, and with Stewart scoring 38 points, won going away 90-70. The next game oriented MCC with overtime and they mastered it by defeating Bergen. Once again Jack George scored 34 points and it appeared the Colts wanted no memory of that Essex defeat.

Middlesex proceeded to Monmouth County to do battle with Brookdale on January 6 and it is here their first skid made its mark. The game was, to use a cliché, nip and tuck during the first half, but Brookdale took off on a short spurt and won by 12 points.

Mercer County broke all morale the MCC cagers may have had by outscoring them 48-12 in the second half. At the end of the first half the Colts were trailing 34-27 and were completely in the thick of the game. Mercer's tenacious press proved fatal, however, and the Edison cagers succumbed.

Morris caught the Colts "anappin" and defeated them in, catch this, double overtime! 81-79. Middlesex was leading in this one but with five seconds left a Titan fired in a 20 foot jumper from the top of the key.

On January 16, Joe Servon and his quintet engineered an upset of Allegheny, 7th ranked in the country, by a surprising 77-53 score. The combination defense, improvised by Servon, prevented Allegheny from penetrating effectively.

Exam break spelled disaster as Mr. Servon lost four vital performers. This left the Colts with only two guards and when one fouls out it means goodbye. A whole shift occurs when a guard fouls out. Herb Borquist moves from his forward position out to guard and either Gill Pritchard or Dan O'Connor is inserted at forward. When Randy Tkacs is on the bench Dan takes over at center.

At Gloucester, February 9, all sorts of things happened. Jack George, the Neil Kennett of the 1970-71 season, finally broke his own record by scoring 37. The team broke its own record of the most points in one game by scoring 124. It was truly a terrific offensive showing by the cagey Colts.

The last home game proved a thriller. Vying with Brookdale, the Colts were behind, but closely, most of the game. With 2:12 left in the game they were down by 9 and it seemed hopeless. They pressed, scratched, scraped and with 0:02 on the clock Gill Pritchard scored from his forward position to take the lead 75-74. Victory! Right! Wrong! The basket counted but he was called for a charging foul and they walked downcourt where a Brookdale man drowned all momentary happiness with two successive buckets.

The final games between Rutgers frosh and Atlantic were of different complexion. The Rutgers game was close all the way. In the last 2 minutes the Scarlet Knights pulled away, nullifying the Colts late spurt to win 78-77. Atlantic, on the other hand, domineered the game down in Mays Landing by taking the measure of MCC 102-86. Jack George closed out his career with 30 points, and Joe Servon was thinking of that veteran squad that will take the court next December.



Photo by Mike Pearce

Joe Servon
Basketball Coach

full court press, or zone press plus such things as the fast break, and the inbounds play at the team's own basket. A team that can master all of these shouldn't come up with a 9-12 record.

The Lineup

The colts definitely didn't have subs that could come off the bench hot because, first of all, most of the games were really close, which would warrant the starters staying in. Secondly, they were "rusty" from not being worked into the lineup.

Certainly, the team must have a good coach, because last year's veteran squad had an 11-10 record and this year's, considering the inexperience, is an even better one.

Of the past season, the colts have been in five overtime games, of which they won two; Camden and Bergen. They were in games which they lost in the last ten seconds. They were in games in which they rallied from behind to fall short. And there were also games, not many, in which they were beaten handily.

After their opening game victory over Burlington, the Colts lost a game in which they were leading until the latter part of the second half. At the half, the Colts were beating Cumberland 37-34. MCC, however, couldn't hold on and they lost 79-65. They rebounded against Rockland to the tune of 94-73.

Against Somerset, December 8, Jack George, led the streaking Colts with a record-tying 34 points. He also grabbed numerous

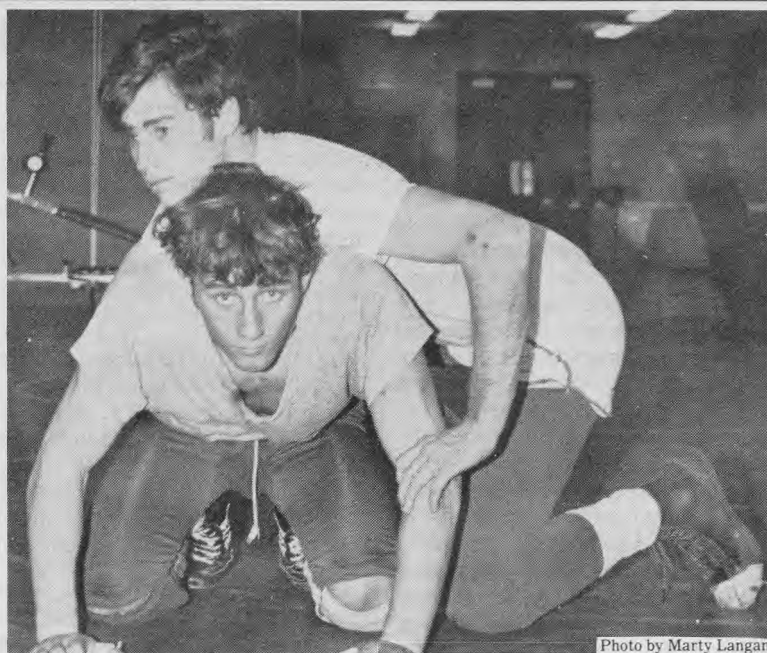


Photo by Marty Langan

Bob Bailey (top) and Bill Jacuotot workout wrestling techniques.

Wrestlers Place Fourth In Region XIX Tourney

by Ray Graham

MCC's wrestlers, led by Bob Bailey, Bill Jacuotot, Bob Anderson, and Gerry Farinich, took fourth place in the Region XIX tournament. The tournament was held at Highland Regional High School in Camden and ran from 5 pm Friday, February 26, until 8:00 Saturday night.

Region XIX is comprised of 20 teams from 7 states in the northeast. MCC's 39 points came on the 2nd place finishes of Bob Bailey, Bill Jacuotot, and Bob Anderson. Gerry Farinich took a third as he lost to the player who eventually wound up being the outstanding wrestler in the tourney.

Keystone CC from Pennsylvania dominated the tournament followed by Gloucester of New Jersey, Luzerne of Pennsylvania and then MCC.

Tourney Journey

First, second, and third place

Intramurals: Limited Space

by Ray Graham

The basketball intramural program is underway and 20 teams are entered in the single elimination tournament.

Jim McAvaddy, Intramural director, states that the reason for single elimination is "because there are so many teams and such limited space."

Officials for this facet of the intramural program are the members of the basketball team and Pete Wright, a physical education work-study student and member of the cross country team. These people will be paid \$1.75 per hour.

The Schedule

Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday between 4 and 5 pm. Two games will be played each day. The court will be divided in half with teams using the auxiliary baskets on the side walls of the gym.

It is noted that anyone who has played on varsity basketball this past season is ineligible to participate. Anyone who is not cleared by the health-services office will also be barred.

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finishers are allowed to go to the national tournament in Minnesota, but the policy in former years on the part of MCC is to let only a first place finisher take the trip. However, Dean Foose has revised the rules and is allowing the three 2nd place finishers to go.

Bob Bailey took second to a man who won the tournament last year in a different weight class. The referee awarded 4 points to Bob's opponent for "stalling," which in reality was only Bob's style of wrestling. Bob lost 5-3 with his opponent only scoring one point on his own skills.

Bill Jacuotot was decided in the finals 5-2 by a Gloucester man who dropped down a weight class. In a dual meet earlier in the year Bill pinned his regular 126 lb. opponent from Gloucester.

Minnesota Bound

Bob Anderson, went to the finals to meet his old nemesis from Luzerne. The 285 lb. monster from Pennsylvania was beating Bob 4-1 in the 2nd period when Bob sprained his wrist while trying for a take-down. The 2nd place finisher in the nationals last year then put a half nelson on Bob which proved to be inescapable as he pinned our MCC heavy.

Bob Bailey, Bill Jacuotot and Bob Anderson will be journeying to Minnesota in quest of the national championship starting Thursday March 4.

Reen Planning New Adventures

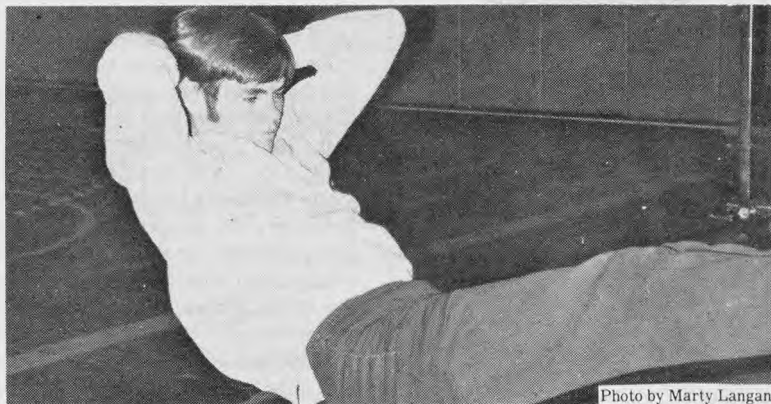


Photo by Marty Langan

by John B. Sweet

Tim Reen, an intensely active human being who possesses a lanky one hundred and forty pound frame of human potential, is ready for another adventure.

Thus far Tim has been involved in exchanging blows with a pretty blonde karate expert and tangling with an undefeated 240 pound wrestler at MCC.

This time Tim has decided on skiing. A journey with the Ski Club of MCC will have Tim speeding down a slope of an unforgettable mountain for the first time.

Tim believes that to experience

Sports Profile Bob Bailey

by Tim Reen

Unsurpassed during his stay at MCC, Bob Bailey, wrestler, has the most victories for a new record of twenty wins, not to mention his accumulation of the most team points, 49.

Bailey went through his first year at MCC with only one defeat on a disqualification. In the second season he went undefeated to put his overall win-loss record at 20-1. This year Bob won the Christmas Tournament in his weight class.

For most of the season Bob wrestled at 142, but he has also wrestled at 134. He said, "It's hard to keep at 134 (for him)." But he said that he wrestles better at 134 being quicker and meaner after not drinking or eating for a couple of days.

Doubts

Sitting, waiting for his turn to wrestle during a match, Bob said he gets scared, really nervous, and gets butterflies; at that point he wonders why he went out for the sport.

But as soon as he gets out on the mat to wrestle, all that goes away. He just wrestles.

In high school Bailey also had an outstanding record, graduating with a 19-3-1 record for his high school career.

During his junior year, he wrestled to a 9-2-1 season, losing to the state's champion that year. During his senior year he finished the season at 10-1.

To keep in shape off season, Bob plays basketball. He attributed his biggest help for his success as a wrestler to his twin brother who worked out with him.

Having the choice all over again of going to a four year college rather than the two year MCC, Bailey said, "I'm glad I came to MCC" and added "Mr. Sacchi is really a good coach, just as good as a four year."

Before going to the regionals Bob was asked, "How do you feel about going?" He replied, "I feel more nervous, definitely!"

Well, in the regionals Bob took a second to a man who won the regionals last year in a higher weight class.

With the score 3-1 in favor of Bailey, the referee called a stall on him, giving four points to the other man, and, hence, defeat.

Reen Planning New Adventures

new situations in the sports world gives him an insight into why people wish to participate in sports. Tim believes that "a person can participate in a sport sporadically and still interpret what people who are constantly involved expect from participating."

Despite a pulled back muscle and several bruises from his latest endeavors, Tim wishes to continue in the pursuit of his goal of trying any activity which is reasonable.

Future plans which are in the embryo stage include Tim's running in the Boston Marathon and parachuting from an aircraft in flight.

Campus Drug Program

Continued from page 3
pus for several months (see QV, Nov 24) in the area of helping students who have drug problems. The third student on the committee is Steve Strange. All attempts to locate him on and off campus were futile.

Butula A Member

Of the nine staff members on the committee five are in the administrative field while three are instructors. The other member is Jane Butula, the college nurse. Mrs. Butula has been involved with an education and information program for parents and has taught health education in the Madison Township school system. She has a B.S. in Health Ed from Trenton State. When I asked Mrs. Butula of her feelings about the program she impressed upon me the fact that she has "no intention or desire for information to go beyond my office."

Miss Donna Gray, physical education teacher and girl's basketball coach, has done graduate work in this field of study and has expressed a firm desire to imple-

ment a drug help program on campus.

18 Years Experience

Norman Poppel, Chairman of the Social Science Department, has had eighteen years experience in the field of rehabilitation including six years as a contract psychologist for the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission. His experience ranges from the rehabilitation aspect to the handling of clients who had drug problems.

Confidentiality Important

Joseph Roccasanto, Security Supervisor, is also a member of the committee because, as Lindemann feels (he) "represents a vital part of the college." Mr. Roccasanto also has a "personal concern in drug rehabilitation both as a family man and part of the community." In his thirteen years as a law enforcement official he has seen a rise in drug abuse in the area. Mr. Roccasanto feels that one of the more important achievements of the committee is the securing of "statement" of confidentiality from the Board of Trustees. He admits he has a dual responsibility but that his two roles will not, in any way, conflict.

Robert Zifchak, Chairman of the Physical Education Department and Mrs. Margaret Driver, an instructor in the Foreign Language Department were both selected on the basis of their participation in the Student Life Council. Neither have had direct experience or training in drug rehabilitation but both show an interest in the drug program.

The remaining members of the committee are Dean Foose, Lindemann and James Gronquist, a Rehabilitation Education instructor.

Fonda Forum

Continued from page 1

April 1 and 8 if she will accept. The uncertainty as to her acceptance is due to the fact, according to Mazellan, that they will attempt to retain her with a "strong" contract. By strong he meant an attempt to hold the American Program Bureau liable for the fifteen hundred dollar fee in case she doesn't show again. As for the earlier deal Mazellan said that, of the monies expended for the advance publicity, they weren't sure of receiving more than twenty five dollars back from the bureau.

Also considered as replacement speakers to fill the void left by Miss Fonda were Julian Bond, a black member of the Georgia state legislature, and Hubert Humphrey. Bond was selected by a vote of three to two.

Arts Center Contrasted With MCC

Dean Foose, Dean of Students, saw Szilagyi's letter as an attempt to contrast the policy of the Garden State Arts Center and that of MCC. He said that the G.S.A.C "was created to present programs in the area of the performing arts... the problems they must face are those as to whether the programs are tasteful and appropriate entertainment, and they also must give consideration to the extent they will attract an audience, for that is what they rely on as to their income."

Foose said that the primary purpose of our forum here is "education and if we're to carry out that purpose we need an open and public debate and discussion of topics of interest and concern to the college community."

It is interesting to note that it wasn't long after Szilagyi's letter was made public that two area newspapers *The Courier News* of Plainfield and *The Home News* of New Brunswick came out with editorials defending the college's right to present speakers of all philosophies.

S. G. Hazy

Continued from page 1

Honor Society) believes that "the government is representative under its present system yet it could be more representative under the new system." She also stated that the senators must be responsible for corresponding with their constituents.

In regards to the administration Sah's stated, "I feel that there may be some differences of opinion. Because of a lack of communication stories get distorted. The senate should meet with the administration, then there wouldn't be any of this behind the scenes fiasco that has gone on."

No Elections

At the next senate meeting George Pfirrmann plans to move that (if there are no contests, all students who have submitted a petition be elected to the senate by means of a vote of acclamation. Pfirrmann believes that "if a candidate has no opposition, they (elections) are merely a formality."

Sah's is in complete agreement with Pfirrmann for "leadership is necessary and if you don't accept the one running, you have no one."

Is It Right?

However, Terry McGlincy, director of student activities, and Peter Streeter have another viewpoint. McGlincy feels "they must hold an election and obtain the minimal number of votes as stipulated in the constitution." Streeter said, "I don't think it's proper (not holding elections)."

This issue of whether or not to hold elections will most probably be decided at the March 10 meeting of the Student Senate. But the much larger and yet much more fundamental question concerning the fate of the Student Senate as a governing body still remains unanswered.

Students Get Petition Up

Continued from page 3

Applied to Rutgers

For the fall semester of 1968 MCC hired Nair, without a master's degree, as a full-time music instructor and choral director. His contract was renewed for the next year. That summer, Nair applied to Rutgers University in order to obtain a master's degree. He was accepted, but the graduate studies in music were offered during the day only.

Modified Classes

Nair asked MCC if his day classes could be modified so that he would be able to complete graduate work at the same time. The college refused to grant Nair's request. Thus, according to Nair, the college made it almost impossible for him to obtain his degree during the day. Nonetheless, he applied to the NYU evening division, and by June of this year he will have completed the first half of his graduate study.

The other issue to which Nair addressed himself was the status of the MCC Choral Group. He suggested that the administration may not be actually aware of the needs of a choral group and the time and effort involved.

One Credit Course

He explained that a two-year college of commuting students makes it difficult to attract people and maintain a stable choir. Last year the college instituted Choral Performance as a one credit course. However, many subject conflicts drastically reduced the class membership and relegated choral practice to the evening which, at times, interferes with students' personal matters.

Nair also added that a great deal of the choir's time is consumed by the learning of material. Many students at MCC have limited experience in music and thus the pace is slow. Each year, the choir loses roughly half of its members who have the most ex-

perience and confidence.

Nair Optimistic

Even with these disadvantages, Nair has been optimistic about the progress of the college choir. Membership has increased each year and even this semester there are new members. Nair stated that there are about thirty members in the chorus who partake as active members.

When Professor Elan was asked to comment on Nair's contract renewal, he replied, "I don't think it is appropriate to comment on Mr. Nair's situation at this time."

Several students, particularly those who have worked with Nair, have responded with a petition stating that Nair's dismissal would be an "injustice."

Gary Hoose, a proponent of this petition, was asked about Nair's ability. He replied, "He is a very, very good teacher... knows his field inside and out."

When Tom Tax, a member of the chorus was asked the same, he said, "Nair is well qualified and doing a good job... I feel that the chorus group is evolving and getting better each year."

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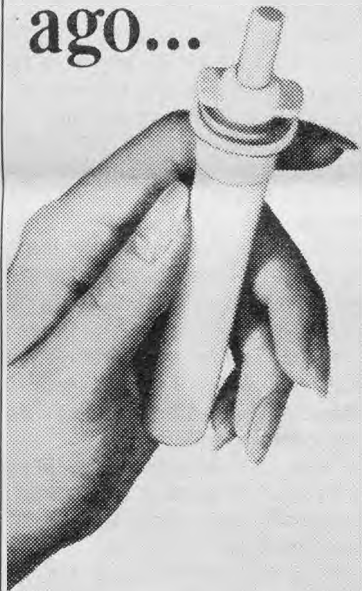
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Comm Examines Need For Foreign Language

Continued from Page 1

"Our feeling is that in this day and age we don't see how an individual can have a liberal education without a foreign language." (That is one of the purposes of the liberal arts division.)

Other foreign language professors were asked their personal reactions to this proposal. Their responses were:

Margolin: "If we narrow requirements we narrow the student's point of view."

Moked: "It may not be a good idea to go right into their major."

Hepburn: "To modernize a curriculum and leave out any one part is not giving the individual a liberal education as I interpret it."

Several other foreign language professors replied quite strongly that NO core of subjects is needed.



by Mike Pearce

Chairman Hepburn

Favors Language Requirement

(This reporter is still puzzled as to whether these professors were being serious or purposely sarcastic.)

One point of argument I present in each interview was that in each option there was at least one course that could possibly be dropped from the core of subjects for that option.

Professor Elan, the divisional director of Liberal Arts, said that one of the reasons for investigation in this direction was student comment on the difficulty and relevancy of foreign language. Dean Shindleman also reported student comment of this type.

Still in the Air

Professor Elan stated that a student opinion poll would be "extremely valuable" and that student interest should be examined, but he also reminded that this college is obligated to maintain the highest academic standards. While reiterating that this proposal is still very much in the air, he stated that another reason for studying it is because many consider foreign language to be cultural background. He also questioned student motivation if this proposal were to be initiated.

Elan then asked: "Would students make artificial choices in options to escape foreign languages?" The crux of this entire

question, according to Elan, is: "What is the core?" and also, "Is foreign language out of that core?" Mr. Hepburn echoes this but in a different light: "Who is to say that some of the other core courses are more important or relevant than languages?"

Reportedly, Mr. Hepburn was asked to do a study and report on the situation on other community college campuses. His investigation to this point has led him to conclude that no other junior college is thinking about this, and that MCC is unprecedented in investigating this proposition. Dean Shindleman stated that lack of precedent is neither a plus nor minus factor when considering this proposal.

Some foreign language professors did some homework in Center IV and found that most of the colleges in New Jersey and Pennsylvania require a language in any case. Mr. Hepburn stated that while many schools do not require a language to get in, they do in order to graduate; also that a language is required for graduate work. He went on to say that all state or public schools do require languages and that the only ones that have dropped it are private schools.

Artificial Choices

It is the feeling of several of the foreign language professors that this college is not really supposed to mimic four year schools closely. They argue that students entering liberal arts do so in order to find the area in which they would major after leaving MCC.

If this proposal were initiated, a student entering this college would have to choose his major before entering or very soon after. The student would lose ground if he decided to switch from an option that did not require a language to one that did. And there is again the question of artificial choices.

There is at least one point on which everyone involved agrees, and that is that there is a great deal more consideration to be given to this matter and no decision is going to be made before all of the facts are in. Until then, much work must be done and the discussion will hopefully spill into student and faculty circles and receive the depth it needs.

NFA Opposes Chem Fertilizers

Continued from page 4

dren's teeth, sodium fluoride is a deadly chemical used in the manufacture of rat poison. Fluoride also causes pyoria, a condition that attacks the gum tissues. NFA suggests that a bonemeal tablet, taken daily, would be more beneficial, without causing bodily harm.

Letter Writing Campaign

The major success of the Raritan Valley Chapter so far has been in writing letters to the Stop-and-Shop Supermarkets, requesting that they stock organic foods. In response to these letters, Stop-and-Shop has announced they are going to stock organic foods.

At present, organic foods can be purchased from Walnut Acres, Walker-Gordon Dairies and other outlets mentioned in the Natural Foods News. Menlo Park Shopping Center also offers a store stocking such foods. **Let's Cook It Right** by Adele Davis and **The Natural Foods Cookbook** by Beatrice Hunter are available in the library.

Anyone wishing further information on Natural Food Associates is urged to contact either Professor Pasternack, Elaine Billy or Ronnie Billig.

One College Government

Continued from page 3

prefer to see a 40:40:20 ratio for students, faculty and administration, respectively.

Voicing a similar opinion was Brendan Gallagher, Assistant Professor, Electrical Technology. Gallagher is in favor of one college government but not of equal student representation because, "students tend to vote in a block...every recommendation would be those of the students."

Upper Hand

An opposite view was stated by Dale Citron. She stated "the students are unfairly represented as it stands now." Citron feels the faculty and administration should have an "upper hand" in the proceedings, but not to exercise control over the proceedings as they do now. The system used at Columbia University was offered by her as a solution.

"In my mind there has to be student representation," was a view stated by Dr. Karoly Nagy, Chairman, Rehabilitation Assistant Education. Dr. Nagy stressed

Test Delays Building

Continued from Page 1

chance of getting it." If the bill S-1000 is found to be constitutional, Walsh will ask the Freeholders to bond themselves for the other 2 million dollars needed for the building.

The building itself will be built in front of and to the northwest corner of the library. It will house audio-visual teaching aids, workshops for props and teaching aid material, a Curriculum Service Center, business offices, and will incorporate a new computer center and TV studio.

All these facilities are planned to be put into effect on a modular system; this will allow the college to equip and install costly TV, computer, and teaching aids over a six year period. The two-story concrete building will have tinted glass and brick panels to contrast with the library's exterior. The main entrance will be at ground level, while a sixty foot underground passage will attach the center to the library.

A recent concept in education will also be housed in the center: a Carrell system (an audio-visual monitor set in a booth). This Carrell system permits a student to dial for a specific teaching les-

son. Each Carrell costs \$1800 and the system will be controlled by a Random Dial center within the building. Plans in the future are to have the system tied into the computer center. The lessons will be coordinated by the curriculum center also in the center.

Dean's Concerts

Continued from Page 1

tions, none of them have taken place thus far.

Dean Foose began working on arrangements for these three performances during the summer. According to the Dean, he tried to schedule these events so that the college could have a well balanced performing arts program. He started working on the presentation of the performing arts series during the summer so that the year would not be half over before the series began.

Concerts Cancelled

At a meeting of the Fine Arts Committee early in February, this committee decided to sponsor the New Jersey Symphony, Buddy Rich, and a production of the opera Otello.

It was decided by the committee to sponsor the Rich concert on February 11. This did not leave enough time for publicity, however, and as a result this concert had to be cancelled.

The Concert by the New Jersey Symphony was also cancelled because the Fine Arts Committee disliked the way Dean Foose planned to finance it. The presentation of Otello is tentatively set for April 23.

"It's very unfortunate that the entire college community was denied to hear two outstanding performing groups," said Foose, referring to the postponement of the Buddy Rich and New Jersey Symphony concerts.

The concert by the New Jersey Symphony would have cost \$6000, half of which would have been paid for by the Ford Foundation and other groups. Of the remaining \$3000, half would have been paid for by the Faculty-Student Association, bringing the money needed from the Student Activities Fees to \$1500.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

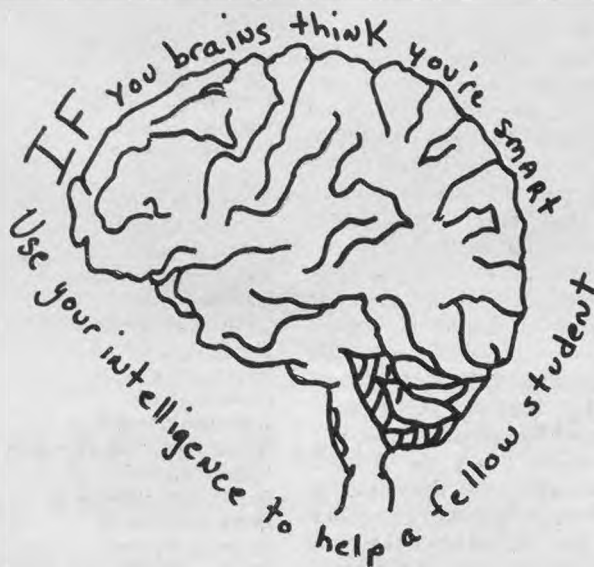


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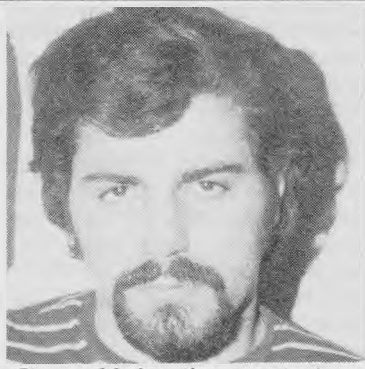
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Do you feel that MCC should become a four-year institution?
by Pete Dovi

I feel that for MCC to become a four-year school would enhance students to continue their education. I think just the fact that two more years are offered would encourage a student to stay on.

But I do not feel that if MCC does become a four-year school that it should drop it's four-year program.

CLETUS J. STRANSKY:
B.T. 71



It would be the greatest accomplishment this school has ever made. I'm sure many students, including myself, would benefit by continuing their education right here at MCC. Too many credits are lost when transferring to another college.

The college's reputation would also be enhanced; many more students would want to enroll here, instead of looking down upon it as a glorified high school!!

GARY CERASANI:
B.T. - 72



I would like to see MCC become a four year school. It would help to increase the Black student enrollment, something this school needs. We would also have a better athletic program, something else we need.

Being a four year school could help students keep an interest in higher education; when you transfer out something is missing, and you often lose credits.

MCC as a four year school is a great idea. I think it should really be considered.

ALONYO ESANNASON:
R.T. - 72



Yes, I think it would be a good thing. It would enable more people to get a better education for less of the expense. It would be closer for most people to travel in order to complete their education. Also, the atmosphere is pleasing here and I don't think it would change too much with expansion.

CHRISTINE SCHUMACHER:
L.A. 72



The college's reputation would also be enhanced; many more students would want to enroll here, instead of looking down upon it as a glorified high school!!

I don't feel it would be good for the college if it extended it's program into a four-year one. The whole purpose of the community college would be lost. Many of our students do not intend to transfer to a four-year institution. For students of this kind the need for a dependable, nearby, inexpensive college with a two-year degree is imminent. For students who do intend to go on, they save money the first two years, and are more equipped to handle the last two years away from home.

ANDY BARBER:
Sec. 71



No, because a community college should service, as well as educate the students. While you are learning, you could be applying yourself to a trade.

PATIMAT SADUJEW:
L.A. 72

Tuesday, March 9		
Delta Sigma Psi	4 PM	Col. Un. (M.L.)
Circle K	4 PM	Col. Un. (S.L.)
ADE	4 PM	MH 122
Wednesday, March 10		
Forum Committee	4 PM	Col. Un. (S.L.)
Phi Kappa Delta	7 PM	Col. Un. (S.L.)
Karate Club	6:30 PM	Gym
Dance Club	5 PM	Gym
Thursday, March 11		
Concert Committee	4 PM	Col. Un. (M.L.)
Tau Alpha Epsilon	7:30 PM	Col. Un. (S.L.)
APO	4 PM	MH 101-102
Friday, March 12		
Student Government Elections	ALL DAY	
APO Dance	8 PM	Gym
Monday, March 15		
MCC Choral	6:30 PM	Band Bldg.
Ski Club	5:00 PM	Col. Un. (M.L.)
Karate	6:30 PM	Gym

Spread The Word

by Mike French

The War Game, a 45 minute black and white English film production with an English cast, was shown at MCC's library on Friday, February 26. Despite poor planning as to where the movie was to be shown and lack of seating space, the one o'clock showing in the gym was very poor and the people were turned away from the AV room in the library for lack of space. The film was well worth the slight inconvenience and confusion for those who got to see it.

The BBC, which is extremely capable in semi-documentary narrative movies, far out did itself with **The War Game**, which was directed by Peter Watkins. Camera work, combined with startling make-up, better than average acting and terrifying bomb and fire sequences, made the movie exceptionally real.

The film presents a series of "historical" events starting with the intervention of the United States in Southeast Asia and the building of the Berlin Wall. It then goes on to project the possibilities of nuclear conflict caused by present diplomatic agreements.

Nuclear Threat

Under the threat of possible nuclear confrontation, mobilization of the civil defense force is put into effect. Portions of the populace are removed to areas of less military significance and away from industrialized centers. All this is interspersed with flashes of information on Soviet nuclear capabilities and possible strike zones in England. All hell breaks loose when Berlin becomes the catalyst for armed confrontation and nuclear missiles are launched.

Sirens scream the death toll for England as nuclear weapons erupt in populated areas. The effects are shattering. Words cannot depict the burns, the hysteria, the choking, suffocating people caught in the blast and fire storms. The after effects are just as terrible: people left to die from burns, others killed by police squads. Many will die from the de-humanization they have suffered while still others will die of leukemia and other radiation induced diseases. The film ends with an interviewer asking young boys what they want to be when they grow up. The answer: "Nothing."

Afterthoughts

"Oh, my God. I feel sick. My arms and legs are shaking. I've seen Gooks killed before and Americans too. I've killed people too, but this movie has destroyed my concepts of people dying and suffering, and I feel I want to lay down my gun and tell the government to stop the present destruction of humanity. If I knew I was going to die in a nuclear war, I think my mind would stop me from living - I would just reject life.

"I may forget the first time I ever got a hard-on, but I doubt if I'll ever forget this movie."

As soon as I left the library, I sat down and wrote the following lines. Perhaps they will communicate to you the strong emotional impact the movie had on me.

Student Poll Results

The results of our last student poll; Should the use of marijuana be legalized, was 14 yes and 5 no. 2 faculty members, 17 day students and 1 night student responded.

50% of the replies were from Liberal Arts students. The ages ranged from 18 to 29.

Dean's List Continued

Hubert, Leslie G.	LA-71	Wilson, Nancy J.	LS-71
Hydrusko, Joyce A.	LA-71	Burrets, Mary A.	LT-71
Jacques, Lorraine D.	LA-72	Caplan, Bruce	LT-71
Jamison, Margaret A.	LA-71	Dubreuil, Nanette	LT-71
Johnston, James L.	LA-71	Ferdinando, Clement R.	LT-71
Jonas, Dolores A.	LA-71	Hoffman, Geraldine A.	LT-71
Joy, Jacquelyn A.	LA-71	Jagowski, Joseph R.	LT-71
Kachuba, Gail A.	LA-72	Mc Kinney, James M.	LT-71
Kenny, Michael P.	LA-72	Piccola, Francis C.	LT-71
King, Jacqueline J.	LA-72	St. Laurent, Barbara M.	LT-71
Kopik, Helene	LA-72	Vengen, Deborah A.	LT-71
Krawczyk, Arlene B.	LA-72	Washakowski, Michael	LT-71
Krenicky, James M.	LA-72	Astfalk, Gregory L.	MT-71
Krisak, Valerie J.	LA-72	Basiaga, Dennis J.	MT-72
Kruk, Alexander	LA-72	Kasternakis, Theodore	MT-72
La Cava, Carmine S.	LA-72	Lukjantschenko, Nikol	MT-71
Lacey, Jennifer R.	LA-72	Lyons, Martin	MT-71
Lanfrit, Lorraine L.	LA-72	Pearson, William J.	MT-71
Lapufsky, Ira L.	LA-71	Pomel, Charles J.	MT-71
Latimer, Robert E.	LA-72	Sorrentino, James W.	MT-71
Le Goff, Louise D.	LA-71	Yolinsky, Robert H.	MT-72
Leach, Russell A.	LA-72	Adasczik, Joan P.	NE-71
Loftus, Walter M.	LA-72	Badiak, Jean	NE-72
Mac Gillivray, Joan L.	LA-71	Derman, Francine B.	NE-72
Mac William, James W.	LA-71	Doherty, Patricia K.	NE-71
Maged, Madelon C.	LA-71	Dugan, Joyce D.	NE-71
Marchuk, Margaret C.	LA-72	Dunn, Karen F.	NE-72
Martin, Frances L.	LA-72	Flesch, Judith E.	NE-71
Mc Donald, Kathleen A.	LA-72	Gambino, Janet C.	NE-71
Mc Mahon, Barbara M.	LA-71	Gemenden, Janet E.	NE-72
Mc Manus, Joseph P.	LA-71	Gleason, Joan M.	NE-72
Megna, Stephan A.	LA-71	Greenhaus, Shelley M.	NE-71
Mercovich, Doris M.	LA-72	Jorden, Lynda A.	NE-71
Miller, Carl R.	LA-72	Lloyd, Patricia A.	NE-71
Mills, Dorothy L.	LA-72	Lucas, Antoinette M.	NE-72
Montalbano, Linda M.	LA-72	Mc Dougall, Barbara E.	NE-72
Moore, James J.	LA-72	Muscle, Linda B.	NE-72
Morris, Lois F.	LA-72	Neumann, George M.	NE-72
Mraz, Robert L.	LA-71	Onifer, Andrea G.	NE-72
Murray, John G.	LA-72	Ott, Dorothy J.	NE-72
Musanti, William L.	LA-72	Porowski, Linda T.	NE-72
Mustakis, Arlene	LA-72	Shiple, Barbara J.	NE-71
Myer, Gregg R.	LA-72	Smith, Karen E.	NE-72
Noble, John E.	LA-71	Stoney, Rose A.	NE-71
Nota, Valerie L.	LA-72	Vendola, Lorraine	NE-71
Novo, Victoria L.	LA-72	Vilardi, Eileen B.	NE-72
O Malley, James J.	LA-71	Volz, Bonnie D.	NE-72
O Rourke, Karen L.	LA-71	Bock, Robert A.	RT-71
Oakley, Stephen G.	LA-72	Cantore, Donna E.	RT-72
Obrien, Thomas J.	LA-72	Cassar, Claudia M.	RT-71
Oliver Jr., Edward J.	LA-71	Chiola, Thomas A.	RT-71
Olsen, Martin	LA-72	Cousins, Kathleen	RT-71
Paffendorf, Marilyn E.	LA-71	Dewan, Alan P.	RT-71
Papa, Patricia E.	LA-72	Drake, Gary E.	RT-71
Pardi, Jon S.	LA-71	Estrin, Bruce E.	RT-71
Parillo, Pamela J.	LA-72	Finch, Agnes C.	RT-72
Passer, Ellen A.	LA-72	Johanns, Barbara A.	RT-72
Pellichero, Patricia	LA-72	Koestner, Jane Ellen	RT-71
Pennella, Mary Ann T.	LA-71	Menedis, Odette	RT-71
Policastro, Anthony S.	LA-71	Sbrilli, Audrey J.	RT-72
Prindaville, Timothy	LA-72	Solomon, Ruth S.	RT-71
Prysiakny, Nancy C.	LA-72	Willia, Patricia S.	RT-71
Puttagio, Andrew J.	LA-71	Bunting, Patricia A.	SC-71
Quinn, John J.	LA-71	Clapp, Barbara M.	SC-72
Reen, Timothy F.	LA-71	Cygan, Sharlene L.	SC-71
Richman, Laura S.	LA-71	Dey, Susan E.	SC-71
Riley, Anne H.	LA-72	Dopko, Geraldine J.	SC-72
Ring, Robert M.	LA-71	Gombos, Eileen M.	SC-72
Romeo, Daniel J.	LA-71	Guastella, Patricia M.	SC-71
Sacher, Thomas V.	LA-71	Hardik, Bernadine P.	SC-72
Scalia, Marianne	LA-71	Haug, Doris E.	SC-72
Schepis, Paul	LA-72	Kirkowski, Deborah A.	SC-72
Schubert, Jill K.	LA-72	Kohlbusch, Susan	SC-72
Shamy, Diane M.	LA-72	Makowski, Celeste L.	SC-71
Sharkey, Carolann E.	LA-72	Milko, Maryann	SC-72
Sherayko, Peter M.	LA-71	Morrow, Marianne E.	SC-72
Sheridan, Joseph L.	LA-71	Nielsen, Deborah C.	SC-72
Sigle, Tom A.	LA-71	Russo, Marguerite L.	SC-72
Smith, Elliott J.	LA-71	Weiss, Jeanette G.	SC-71
Smith, Jacqueline F.	LA-72	Zelenke, Donna A.	SC-72
Smith, Sharon A.	LA-72	De Hanes, John J.	TC-72
Spradafino, Fern R.	LA-72	Furey, William	TC-72
Streeter, Peter L.	LA-71	Jorgensen, Vicki E.	TC-72
Stropoli, Barbara	LA-71	Kanowitz, Alan W.	TC-72
Sweet, John B.	LA-71	Mozeleski, Edmund J.	TC-72
Tax, Thomas M.	LA-71	Skurka, Beverly A.	TC-72
Terzella, Carole A.	LA-71	Supak, Yvonne E.	TC-72
Urban, Walter	LA-71	Di George, Lorraine	XR-72
Van Doren, Nancy L.	LA-72	Engstrom, Warren L.	XR-72
Watson, Brian J.	LA-71	Fodor, Ernest W.	XR-72
Wendland Jr., John J.	LA-71	Ballog Jr., Michael J.	PT-71
Williams, Brian	LA-72	Bennett, Gerard T.	PT-71
Wilson, Debroah M.	LA-72	Dooley, James J.	PT-71
Winters, Paul J.	LA-71	Emmertz Jr., Lawrence	PT-71
Wollner, Gerard V.	LA-72	Francoeur, Edward S.	PT-71
Wondowsky, Paul J.	LA-72	Gastgeber, James J.	PT-72
Yates, Carole J.	LA-72	Grapevine, Douglas E.	PT-71
Zuckerman, Ilene D.	LA-71	Jordan, Jo-anne	PT-71
Boris, Nicholas J.	LS-72	Kozden Jr., Frank J.	PT-71
Incorvia, Philip J.	LS-72	Mallon, John J.	PT-71
Kalicki, Mark E.	LS-72	Morton, Christopher H.	PT-71
Korzin, Evan G.	LS-71	Perez, Richard A.	PT-71
Mc Guire, Mary L.	LS-71	Raymond, Frederick M.	PT-71
Ray, Terry K.	LS-72	Sadowski, Joseph A.	PT-71
Reimbold, Bruce F.	LS-71	Stanislawczyk, Andrew	PT-71
Tami, Norman M.	LS-71	Willingham, James E.	PT-71
Testa, William J.	LS-72		

Counseling News

Laboratory Institute of Merchandising	3/10/71 11:00 A.M.
University of Baltimore	3/17/71 10:00 A.M.
Wilmington College	
New Castle, Delaware	3/18/71 1:00 P.M.