

Quo Vadis



VOLUME 7 NO. 1

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 21, 1972

Low Priority:

Day Center Postponed

By Nancy Lee Gehman

Opening of the Day Care Center at MCC, scheduled for this fall has been delayed to some time early this spring.

There are several construction priorities which must be completed before renovation of the Pro Shop, which will be the home of the new child care program.

"Construction done on campus buildings must be done in order of priorities. Buildings needed for instructional purposes, such as classrooms and faculty offices, must come first," said President Chambers.

The Day Care Center will admit children of students attending MCC and children of the faculty. It will also be used as a training center for MCC students taking courses in child care. The students needing this training are being sent to child care centers in the area until the one on campus is open.

The most important priority according to the administrators is additional office space for the faculty. Chambers explained, "We cannot hire faculty without offices available for them and tell them to keep their books in an attache case. We have to make

plans that are in keeping with what staff members require in their pursuit of the teaching profession."

Handling all the construction jobs on campus is the maintenance department. "We cannot add to the construction force because of our budget," said Chambers. "These men must continue with regular maintenance around campus. If problems arise they have to be called off the construction jobs."

It is anticipated that the men will be able to begin construction for the new center sometime late this fall or very early in the spring.

This summer the construction force made additional office spaces in Main Hall and Center III, however, there is still a need for offices in the gym.

Construction of additional classrooms is another of the building priorities. East Hall and the Old College Center are among those buildings needing classroom renovation.

Additional radiology laboratories must be completed by February to accommodate students admitted to the Radiology program. These labs are being funded by a Federal Grant, and if they are not completed the grant will be lost.

Board OK's Contract

By Erin Medicott

While MCC is slowly beginning to recover from last week's 3½ day "continuous meeting", which saw 80% of the faculty boycotting classes, the Board of Trustees passed off the melee with limited discussion at their Tuesday night session.

The new two-year contract agreement was unanimously approved without much comment, pro or con; most members appeared relieved that campus activity had been restored.

After the contract approval Wilma Thompson, faculty negotiator, presented a letter to the Board on behalf of Local 1940 noting that "differences have been resolved" and urging that both parties in the dispute "turn our combined energies back to the job of education."

Paige L'Hommedieu, chairman of the board, commented that, "I know this is something that could have become very critical... even though this

mainly concerns the grievances of the faculty. I know this concern is deeply felt by all of our trustees."

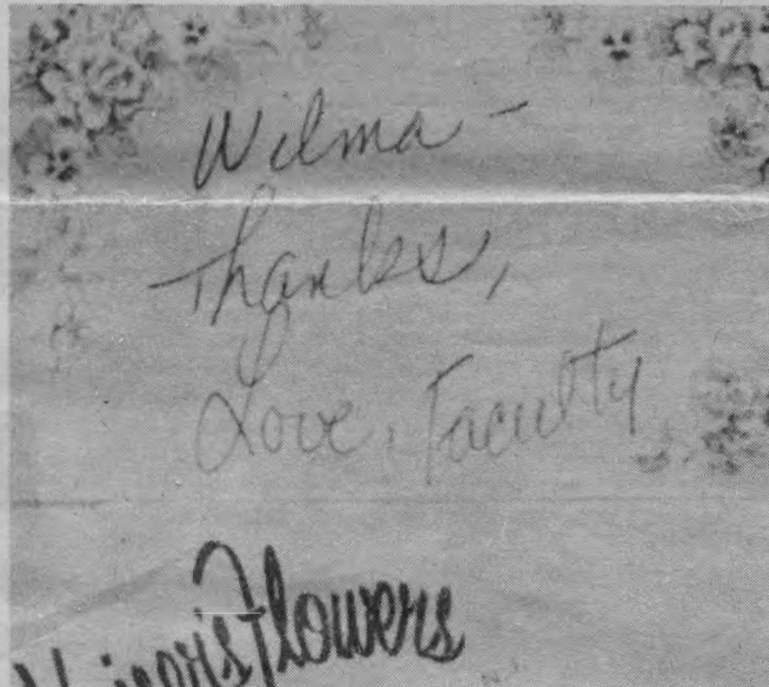
In Other Business:

Plans were announced for the Scholarship Ball scheduled for Oct. 7. The College Band will supply music and Jim Hartz, the NBC anchorman, will be there for a discussion of the national political scene.

A resolution to supply a digital "mini-computer" was passed. The computer will cost about \$25,000.



THE CASE OF THE MISSING TEACHERS. Last Wednesday most of the faculty "disappeared" during a contract dispute. A confused student chalked the question all his peers were asking on a Main Hall blackboard (top photo). On Thursday President Chambers explained to puzzled students that the teachers were in "continuous meeting" (photo above). On Friday things returned to normal, and a grateful faculty sent their chief negotiator, Wilma Thompson, a bouquet in gratitude. Mrs. Thompson must have taken only a few hours to rest on her laurels, however. The discarded card below was found shortly after noon. Wonder what she's up to now? (Photos by Paul Kovach)



Teacher Action Ends With Two-Year Pact

By Jim D'Arcy

On Friday, Sept. 15, MCC's faculty union, local 1940 of the American Federation of Teachers reached agreement with college administration negotiators over a new two-year contract.

The following is a summary of a few of the highlights of the signed accord:

EVALUATION. Aside from mandatory evaluation by department chairmen, faculty members may now be evaluated by peers of the same department and may request that the peer evaluation be placed in their files.

"Classroom observations of non-tenured members of the bargaining unit", the contract states, "shall take place twice annually and those of each tenured member of the bargaining unit at least once and no more than twice annually."

SICK LEAVE BANK. As of

the beginning of this semester a "sick leave bank" will be established for union members.

Whenever a member must go beyond his yearly quota of ten sick days and the union is unable to have another teacher cover for his absence, the absent member "shall be credited with additional sick leave as needed from the sick leave bank."

AUDIO VISUAL AIDS. "Under no circumstances will audio or video tapes be used to reduce the number of teaching positions existing at the college in May, 1972 or to deprive any present faculty member of his teaching position."

PAY INCREASES. The rate of increase for 1972-73 shall be 5.5% of base salary plus any additional monies that may be computed from fringe benefits that are allowed by the Federal Pay Board. This agreement is retroactive to July 1, 1972.

Student Hurt in Health Tech

At 11 a.m. yesterday a nursing student fainted on the main floor of the Health Technology Building, injuring herself when her head struck the floor.

Sgt. Stonerock of the campus police responded at 11:10. Shortly after, an ambulance took the student to J.F.K. Hospital where she is now undergoing observation.

No report of her condition was available at press time.

The student's name is being kept confidential because of personal and medical reasons.



GERALDO RIVERA, ABC TV's "reporter with a heart" on Eye Witness News, spoke yesterday at the college center to an enthusiastic crowd of students. After showing his famous "Willowbrook" film Rivera was open to questions and answers. When asked what he would do with his fee for speaking at MCC, Rivera replied, "none of your business." Rivera's agency received \$1,000 for his presentation. (Photo by William Britt)



QUO VADIS

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SMITTY'S WORLD



Ben and Jinny talked for a long time to the old Chinaman that ran the liquor store. He had always been cheerful and pleasant; tonight he told them his life story. He didn't seem drunk so they didn't know what had prompted him to tell of himself, but they didn't really care; it was a good story and he told it well.

They were very interested in the part about the war; how he had worked with the American Office of Strategic Services, living in caves and fighting the Japanese. They were sad when he told them how, after the war, the Red Army had taken over and he had had to flee the country with his young wife.

They ate a package of smoked squid while he told them of his struggles after the war; how he and his wife had been tossed like seeds in the ebbing currents and backwashes of that great disaster. They were glad that things had worked out for them, that they had made it to Hawaii, became American citizens and no longer missed their homeland.

When he was done they said goodnight and left.

They walked down the street towards the canal. It was raining, and the rain was soft and warm and slow. The streets were empty. Ben and Jinny often went for walks in the rain.

"Hold this for a second" he said, handing her the paper sack with the bottle of wine. Then he slipped between two buildings for a moment. "Just like New York City, pissin' in alleys," he said when he walked out. She didn't say anything.

"Yah never been in New York, have yah?" he asked.

"No. I've never been on the East coast at all."

"I used to go there on weekends. I don't know if I'd like to live there, but it's really an incredible place."

They sat down by the canal. "Did you go there a lot?" she asked.

"Enough."

"Tell me about it. What's it like?" She was getting soaked. Her black hair hung down limply and her blouse stuck to her like tissue paper. She looked good to him. She always looked good to him.

"It's big and dirty, It's the biggest, dirtiest city you've ever seen. But it's nice in it's own way. We'll go down there some time in the winter. I like the winter. Yah can walk down the streets by the river and the wind's raw and cold and yah can get by some quiet places where old newspapers blow against your feet and yah can hear your heels clackin' along. Yah can never get completely away from the noise though, no matter where yah go there's a background of horns honkin' and people talkin' and yellin' and it all blends together in a sorta symphony, yah know, like living human music."

"That sounds nice. Will I get an accent like you?"

"Naw, I doubt it. I got a Jersey accent. We'll be living in Connecticut. They talk different up there."

"I'd like to have an accent like you."

"Wha' for?"

"I don't know," she said, moving closer to him. "I just would."

"Well we'll be visiting New York and New Jersey and if yah practice real hard I'll have yah sayin' dese and dose an' toidy toid an' toid street wit'in a mont'."

She laughed. He sounded funny talking like a gangster. "In connecticut will we have a house by the river?"

"Yeah. We'll get one right on the river so you can look out the window and watch the fishing boats going to sea while you're doin' the ironing."

"It's going to be nice there," she said.

He was staring out at the canal. The rain had gotten heavier and beaten the surface flat.

He realised that they were lying when they made their plans for the future. If he was looking at her he could believe the lies they told each other, but gazing out at the water he knew that it was foolish; that soon it would be all over between them; that he would be gone and she would never come to Connecticut and live with him and watch the fishing boats sliding down the river to the sea.

He turned to her and smiled reassuringly. "Yea," he said, "It'll be very nice."

It was not unpleasant to sit in the rain and lie to each other.

Editorial: Registration Now

Today Circle K, a student organization well known for its community service projects, is concluding its on-campus voter registration drive.

Held at the main desk in the lobby of the College Center, the four day drive has enabled students to register between classes while on school premises instead of journeying to the local city halls.

For their unselfish efforts Circle K deserves a patriotic pat on the back.

As everyone is well aware, this upcoming election is the first national test of the young vote. So the question remains, will the youth of America use the power they hungered for so long and were finally awarded?

To date it appears we are falling short of expectations. An article appearing in last Sunday's Star Ledger indicated only about 75,000 out of a predicted 250,000 young voters have registered thus far.

If you have not as yet registered and won't be in the College Center today, you may still register at Douglas, Livingston, Rutgers or your local city hall up until September 28, which is the final day of registration nationwide.

If you are without transportation, you may be able to get a ride simply by calling your municipal Board of Elections.

Both candidates for the presidency have declared that a large turnout of young voters will be beneficial to their causes, as each claims the allegiance of youth.

More important, a strong youth turnout will indicate a trend in youth participation in national government. In order to insure political respect from government officials, a strong turnout at the polls is a must.

Register now and vote for the candidate of your choice on November 8th.

From The Far Corners

A survey of local, national and international news
Edited by Mike Kuklisin

Youths Still Face Army Physicals. The Army physical will remain part of the life of young men even after the military draft system ends next July.

Although no one will be drafted into the armed forces after June 30, 1973, a spokesman for the Selective Service in New Jersey said yesterday all young men who turn 18 will still be required to register with their draft boards. And they will all be classified.

Many of them will also be required to take pre-induction physical examinations, the day-long battery of checkups, x-rays, and tests that determine suitability for military life.

"Selective Service will not go out of business after June 30," the spokesman said. "The only

thing to go is the induction authority."

Acting Draft Director Byron T. Pepitone announced that the annual draft lottery will continue after the nation's military becomes all voluntary.

Patrol Guards at Rutgers Armed. The Campus Patrol at Rutgers University's three urban campuses have been given temporary permission to carry firearms "under limited conditions."

The patrolmen, whose main duty in less hostile times was to quiet rowdy students on Saturday nights and ticket illegally parked cars, had demanded permission to arm themselves as crime and violence increased on the Rutgers' campuses in New Brunswick, Newark and Camden.

At the New Brunswick

campus, the patrolmen staged a job action for more than a week last spring to dramatize their demand for firearms.

University President Edward J. Bloustein disclosed yesterday that he had granted permission for limited use of firearms in mid-July. He said the patrolmen may carry weapons only when they are called into a situation which poses a "life-safety" threat to the patrolmen and when the officers are asked to guard "substantial" amounts of cash.

The patrolmen are expressly forbidden to carry weapons at times of student unrest, and they will not carry weapons during routine patrols.

OPPORTUNITY: Ambitious student wanted for sales position on campus with leading travel company. Many benefits. Call now. Mr. M. Hering: 212-725-8565, or write:

Letters

Dear Editor:

Please remove my name from the list of those who receive a copy of your paper. I always looked forward to perusing Quo Vadis to give me an indication how the college I helped to get started is progressing.

The issue of May 17th had two items that cause this request:

1 - On the Front Page an article is headed by a Gutter type word.

2 - On the 3rd page the article headed Graffiti is "prurient" and not fit to be seen in my office or home.

It is very difficult for me to understand how a County and State supported college allows a paper to be published with such articles in them. The first amendment must protect the rights of decent people, as well as those whose expressions in your paper affront all of their standards.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Hughes
Trustee Emeritus

targum crossword

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ACROSS

1. Layers
7. Sullen
13. Protective Wall
14. Actress Merle
15. Swollen, as veins
16. Halo
17. Troop Encampment
18. Partly Frozen Rain
20. Hospital Employee
21. French City
22. God
23. Type Size
25. Individual
26. Paddled
27. Sword
28. Armed Naval Vessel
30. Rest
31. Fixe
32. Molten Rock
33. Market Places
36. French Satirist
40. British-Indian Soldier
41. Toxic Protein
42. Business Abbreviation
43. Branch of Accounting
44. Rescued
45. Bread comb. form
46. "Monopoly" Property
47. Golfer George
48. Boys' Stories Writer
49. Philippine Head-hunter
52. Disinclined to Talk
54. Bathing Suit
55. Word Roots
56. Pennsylvania City
57. Brief Suspension

DOWN

1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
2. Food Derived from Ox
3. Political Contest
4. Military Address
5. Mosaic Squares
6. Artist's Studio
7. Exchange Medium
8. Death Notice
9. Part of Sleep Cycle
10. Sphere
11. Places of Origin
12. Trap
13. Film on Copper Coins
15. Poisonous Secretion
19. Airport Info. (abbr.)
22. Coolidge's VP
23. Of the Church
24. African Tribe
26. Pass the Time
27. Hills of Rome
29. Siberian Region
30. Mad
32. Tear Jaggedly
33. Attribute
34. Southern State
35. Harvest Goddess
36. Construction Worker
37. Pneumatic Weapons
38. Burial
39. Hold in Contempt
41. Flatfish
44. Silk Fabric
45. Voice Parts
47. Cui
48. Loves; Fr.
50. Approves
51. Dye Brand
53. Reference Book (abbr.)

MCC's Joan, ABC's Girl Friday

By Erin Medlicott and Margo Flinn



Photo by John Miller

Who's the sexiest newscaster on TV? Geraldo Rivera, of course.

And who's the lucky girl who answers his letters, handles his phone calls and spends lunch hours with him? It's 20-year-old Joan Higgins of Woodbridge, one time secretary in the English and Foreign Language Departments here at MCC.

Several months ago, when she first thought about a New York job, Joan had visions of becoming a fashion model. She had an appointment at Stewarts Modeling Agency, located near ABC. Being so close to the Eyewitness News office, she decided to stop by.

Joan wanted to meet Geraldo, who is a sponsor of the One-to-One Festival for retarded children held at the end of summer in Central Park. Children from many institutions each have a volunteer worker with them all day. There are games, refreshments and concerts.

Because Joan was a volunteer for the event, she thought she could get to talk with him. She was anxious to see what he was really like.

"We talked about journalism, too," she said. "I've always been interested in it. He offered me the opportunity of observing his reporting for a few weeks."

Any person would jump at the chance of watching him work. She accepted his offer, and after several days, Geraldo asked for her help.

His secretary had been promoted, and he needed someone to open mail, answer his calls and do some research for future stories.

"At first," Joan admitted, "I wondered if Geraldo was as sincere in his work as he appeared on TV."

Now they seem to share a mutual admiration for each other.

When Geraldo was asked how he felt about Joan, he replied, "I love her, she's my favorite. As a secretary she is interesting and intelligent."

"He's very compassionate," Joan said. "He never becomes angry. He doesn't pressure me. He's nice to the fans, too, even when he is tired."

Geraldo received approximately 100 to 150 letters a day, and an insurmountable number of phone calls.

Joan takes care of his correspondence, and answers what she feels she can. The letters that need his immediate attention are given to him, stamped "IMPORTANT."

According to Joan, half of Geraldo's mail is composed of fan letters.

"I enjoy reading mail from his fans," she said. "They are a nice change from some of the depressing letters from people with serious problems."

Because problem-solving has become part of Geraldo's job, he receives hundreds of letters a week asking him for help, advice or a chance to do a story on social injustices in practice.

"Ever since he did the Willowbrook special," Joan said, "people think he is a problem-solver."

Willowbrook is a state institution on Staten Island for the mentally retarded. The surprise visits here by Geraldo and his camera crew turned into an expose on deplorable and inhuman living conditions found

in several buildings.

During Easter weekend, Joan was a volunteer at Willowbrook, substituting during the Civil Service employe strike. She can never forget what she saw.

"In my building there were 30 to 35 children in the ward. The people in charge knew two days prior to the inspections. Instead of the usual filth, clothing and cleaning supplies were brought in. The children were dressed, and the buildings were cleaned. But it only lasted for a couple of days.

"But when Geraldo came, nobody knew about it. He caught it as it really was."

Phone calls take up much of Joan's time.

"Sometimes people contemplating suicide call for help." She handles these with caution, trying to reason with the person.

One call Joan remembers vividly was from a girl named Donna, an epileptic.

"When she called she was on the brink of hopelessness. I tried to console her."

Donna was having trouble finding a job. "Whenever epileptic seizures occurred, her employers fired her. They didn't understand — they thought she drank or took drugs."

Since that call, Donna has kept in contact with Joan. She called four more times, and they even had lunch together.

"Donna would like Geraldo to do a story on epilepsy," Joan said.

Joan is glad she took two psychology courses at Middlesex. "People always call up with problems. The job is secretarial, but part psychologist."

Summer Catch-up : Nurses Refreshed

By Linda R. Guterman

In 1947 Jean Swope graduated as a nurse from a New York hospital.

After spending the next two years practicing her profession in the Army, nurse Swope fell in love, got married and soon her nursing career gave way to maternal responsibilities.

25 years and 5 grown children later she realized, because of all her spare time, she wanted to be a nurse again.

But what did she know about nursing after being away from it for more than two decades.

"I needed a course to refresh my memory," stated the gray-haired woman. "Then I found out about the six week summer course for long-time inactive registered nurses offered at MCC. Even though I had to commute 50 miles each way to class four times a week, it was worth it."

When Swope attended her first class, she met other women who were in the same boat. She was among the 58 women ranging in age from 30 to 50 years who were taking the six week nursing refresher course.

Helen Till of New Brunswick

had been out of hospital nursing for almost 40 years. "The course was very stimulating," stated Till. "Basically patients haven't changed, but there is so much more new automatic equipment used today. We don't even have to crank the beds anymore."

"The duties of a nurse have changed in the past 10 years," another student, Theresa Caterson of North Brunswick said. She graduated from Philadelphia General Hospital over ten years ago. "She doesn't have to make the beds or give bed pans anymore since there are practical nurses and nurses aides to do these routine chores."

"Now the nurse's time is spent giving medication to patients and acting as an intermediary between the doctor and the patient."

There was no tuition since the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation picked up the tab. The course offered lectures two nights a week, and actual nursing experience was provided two nights a week at three local hospitals—Rahway, Middlesex, and Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Demonstrations and lectures covered such topics as diagnostic

examinations, cardiac care training, inhalation therapy, and pediatric and obstetric nursing.

"It's really amazing that everything is disposable such as syringes and blood transfusion bags," said Ann Farrell, who has been out of nursing 18 years. "The first time I went into a patient's room, it was wonderful!"

Mrs. William Cahill, (no relation to the Governor) felt that the course enriched her knowledge about nursing. "Most of all I am better informed about transplanting theories and the kidney machine."

She has been away from

nursing nine years. "Because of domestic duties, such as raising three children, and the transfer of my husband's job to another area, I did not go back to work."

The instructor was Joan Ann Daria, a registered nurse. "I find that teaching this course is such a challenge," she said. "The women have varied backgrounds."

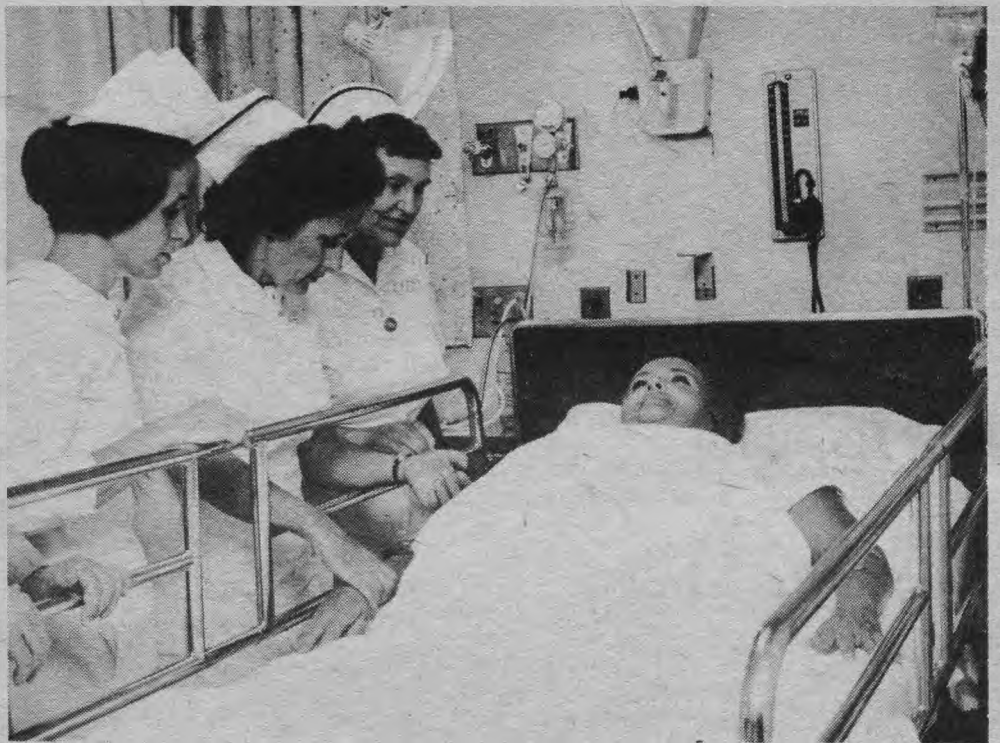
"All these women are lovely students, and I learn just as much from them as they learn from me."

The feeling was mutual. "I can't remember when I had such an interesting lecturer when I was in nursing school," commented

Theresa Caterson. "Although there was not enough time to cover every aspect of nursing in this course, I found that her lectures are interesting and most enjoyable."

On the last day of class, certificates were awarded by Frank Downs, Assistant Director of the Division of Continuing Education, although no tests or grades were given.

When Genevieve Hiriak of Woodbridge, a retired nurse for 21 years received her certificate, she smiled proudly and said, "And I haven't even missed one class."



Returning nurses brush up on bedside manners.

Rickety Rick Riding - Who's Gonna Pay?

Rickety Rick Adam, Quo Vadis Sports Editor, will ride his temperamental ten speed bicycle from Rutgers to Palmer Stadium in Princeton a week from Saturday for the traditional Rutgers vs. Princeton football classic, in an effort to raise money for retarded children in New Jersey.

Rick will be carrying the MCC banner as he balances his bike over the very grueling and punishing 20 mile course.

Although extremely agile and gallivanting gifted with cycling powers, Rick needs your help to successfully complete his trip. Rickety Rick is asking everyone at MCC to back him up with a pledge of 10 cents or more for every mile that he travels over the 20 mile distance.

All of the pledges received will go to the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

Don't wait. Get behind

Rick now by making a pledge of 10 cents or more at the information desk in the main lobby of the new Student Union building.

Adam has been diligently training for several weeks in preparation for this marathon ride, and feels that with the help of his vitamins he will be ready by September 30.

His coaching staff reports he will be riding one of the most unreliable bicycles of today, a Schwinn Continental

with 9 forward speeds and overdrive. Rick wanted a reverse speed, however, the coaching staff suggested that he turn the bike around to come back.

The course will be charted ahead of time, with various markers along the way because street signs confuse Rick.

Various preparations have been made for the trip, such as a bottle of warm milk in case of thirst, a first aid kit

containing band aids in case of collision, and a light for night riding should the trip take more than 12 hours. Rickety will also be wearing the MCC colors and be carrying the MCC flag.

Rutgers and Douglas students will also ride for this charitable cause and their respective schools. Most of them, however, won't be making the same heralded trip back, but will ride home in trucks and buses.



CHAMPS AGAIN? Members of The ASM football squad work out for this year's Pigskin season. The vets, who carried home all the bacon last year, hope to repeat. (Photo by Frank Becker)

Football Kicks Off Intramural Action

By David Klepadlo

The football season which begins on Sept. 26 at 4:05 p.m. will kick off the three month fall intramural program.

All entries for teams must be

Girl's Hockey

By Bob Starosciak

Tryouts and practice sessions have begun for the girls' field hockey team. But, according to coach Marilyn Jones, positions are still available and she is "awaiting more players."

The girls are in training now for their opening game on Oct. 3, against Rockland. Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Last year, the squad neither won a game nor scored a point. One reason for this, the coach suggests, is that the team carried the minimum number of players. Because of the need to platoon players throughout the games, more members are necessary.

This year, the team is mainly comprised of first year athletes. But, there are two veterans, Barbara Kaplan and Julie Levering, whose experience, Jones feels, will help the team.

turned into Coach Jim McAvaddy's office in the Gym no later than 4 p.m., Sept. 22.

All persons in charge of teams are asked to meet with McAvaddy in his office before 4 p.m., Sept. 25. Rules and regulations will be discussed at this time.

The football league will consist of at least 15 to 20 teams. Each team will have an eight man starting roster with extra members available in case of injury or otherwise. All games begin at 4:05 sharp, and any team showing up more than fifteen minutes late will forfeit.

According to McAvaddy, officials are desperately needed to cover these and the other activities included in the intramural program. The salary for each official will be \$1.75 per game. All those interested should contact him in his office immediately.

The program covers a wide variety of sport with entries due on the following dates: tennis and golf, Oct. 3; cross-country, Oct. 31; volleyball, Nov. 14.

CAMPUS LEADER WANTED

to do promotional work for consumer organization beneficial to the student body

EARNING POTENTIAL \$200/wk.

Call Don Tokash at the Educated Consumer Corp.,

Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

First Game Saturday:

Plant Sees Soccer Upswing

By Brian Stolte

Soccer officially enters the college spotlight this Saturday when MCC opens the season at home against a rookie Passaic County team which will be participating in league action for the first time.

A scrimmage is scheduled at home Thursday against Jersey City State. This will give coach Richard Plant an opportunity to view his players more closely and to experiment with new plays. He will then make his final decision as to who will play on Saturday.

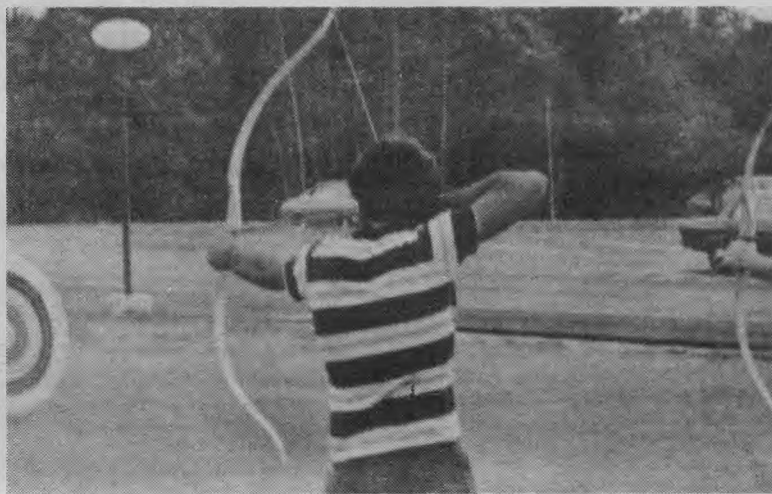
The team's lone '71 all-conference returnee is forward Jimmy Young, who broke all the school scoring records last year. Bill Garth's ineligibility because of academic grades leaves the team without an experienced goalkeeper, but senior Kenny Reed may get a chance at this position. Last season, Reed was on defense.

The most noticeable of the changes in conference play this year concerns the division of

playing time. In the past, teams played four 22-minute quarters. This year, they will play two 45-minute halves, to conform to international rules.

The Colts, members of the Northern Division of the Garden

State Athletic Conference, finished seventh of twelve teams last year. According to Plant, the schools to beat this year are Mercer and Atlantic County Colleges.



DANGER! ARROW CROSSING. A QV staff member poses on the wide-open archery range near the new gym parking lot to demonstrate how easily an arrow could miss its target and injure a person or an automobile. Shouldn't somebody put up a fence, or move the range? (Photo by Frank Becker)

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP OFFER.

CLASS OF '75 ONLY.

Scholarship Includes: 2-year tuition...free! \$100 monthly. Book allowance, lab fees, etc.

How to qualify:

Just send in the coupon, or talk to the Professor of Aerospace Studies on your campus. (If you're class of '76, next year is your year.)

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Texas 78148

Please send me more information on your 2-year scholarship program.

Name _____ Birth Date _____

Address _____ Sex _____

City _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____

Present College _____ Future College _____

Soc. Sec. # _____

FIND YOURSELF A SCHOLARSHIP IN AIR FORCE ROTC.

