

Quo Vadis

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

October 6, 1977

Pres. screening committee

Jan. 1 earliest for new pres.

by Deborah Vanna

January might be the earliest that Middlesex County College will have its new President.

William R. Walsh, Board of Trustees member and chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee said this week "considering all the work involved with the approximately 50 applications being considered, we will be lucky to have a president by January 1st."

The position was advertised in July with a deadline of August 1. To date the committee has received exactly 100 applications, approximately 50 of which have already been eliminated in the first screening session.

According to Walsh, there are a few people from the college who are being considered for the position left open after Pres. Harris resigned. He added that, for obvious reasons, he must withhold all names.

The procedure to pick the president is as follows:

First, the Board of Trustees appointed three of its members to a Presidential Search Committee which included: William R. Walsh, Chairman; Angelo Dalto; Mary Czaya; and Joseph Klegman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees who in effect becomes an ex-officio member.

The Search Committee appointed Hans Walther, Chairman of the College Assembly with the task of appointing a representation of the college that would advise the Search Committee.

Members of this Advisory Committee include: Santi Buscemi, Chairman, English Department; Robert Fishco, Chairman, Business Administration and Management; Eric Hepburn, Dean, Liberal Arts; Hans Walther, Chairman, College Assembly; Harold Meskers, support staff; Ruth Phifer, support staff, Michele Goffe, Registrar; Barbara Lalancette, Chairperson, Science Department; Elaine Kreiger, faculty, Health Technologies Department; Jack Waintraub, faculty, Engineering Department; Barbara Green, Division of Continuing Education; Marion Constanza, student, Liberal Arts Division; and Nancy Merrill, an alumni student.

The Advisory Committee will in effect advise by screening each applicant and then will forward the applications to the Search Committee which will then make the final decision.

Walsh felt that the Advisory Committee had been well chosen, & included a very "broad representation" of the College Community.

Walsh, speaking for the Board of Trustees, commented that, "the most important job for a Trustee is the picking of a President who will fulfill all the duties of that position".

He also stipulated that the characteristics of the new President should be that of a "well-rounded" individual and should meet with the professional and personal qualifications that are recorded on two lists circulated to all screening committee members.

The next screening session will be held on October 12.

Writing test shows 1/5 frosh below average

by Kim Chandlee

Almost one-fifth of the freshmen class that took the English Department's writing skills test this past summer scored below average, according to figures released by the Office of Institutional Research this week.

Of the 1500 students who took the "basic skills" examination, 240 received scores of four or less out of a possible total of 16.

The tests were scored on six different dates by four members of the English department on a "holistic" basis. Each test was read by two readers who assigned a number from one-to-eight, based on previous papers read that day.

Students who placed in the lower twenty-fifth percentile received letters advising them to enroll in English 010, Writing Skills for College, a developmental writing course offered

by the English department.

The decision whether to enroll in the course instead of English 121 was left up to the student. It did not affect the student's admission, or standing in the College.

There are presently 81 students enrolled in the four sections offered this semester.

"We could have accommodated a larger number if we had to," Santi Buscemi, English department Chairman said this week. "Anyone who wanted 010 got it," he added.

Buscemi feels the test was very important, because it gave an indication as to who would do well by taking the developmental course. He also noted that it was up to his department to "provide this service (the course) to the community." A post-test will be administered at the end of this semester, Buscemi said.



Field Hockey coach Donna Gray talks over strategy with her team prior to their game against Bergen College on Saturday, as goalie Debbie Szymanski (foreground) concentrates. Szymanski and the Colts defense played tough in battling the opposition to a 0-0 tie. See story on page four. (photo by Ed Giunta)

Open college figures double expectations

by S. Filip Wilfrid

Enrollment figures released last week by Open College Program officials show numbers have dramatically exceeded all previous expectations.

More than double the number of students originally hoped for, have enrolled in the program which was instituted this year. The program is designed to serve students whose interests or backgrounds fall outside the regular College curricula.

Kistulenz to Resign

"We probably expected 240 and enrolled 547," exclaimed a happy John Bakum, assistant to the Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs. Bakum was responsible for setting up the program and served as its original director. Reading Center Director, Andrew Kistulenz, took over the job September 1.

However, Quo Vadis learned last week that as of January, Kistulenz will resign as Director of Open College.

Students in the program are grouped in three categories: those who are unsure of their educational goals and who want to look around before committing themselves to a specific curriculum, those who don't find what they want in specific curricula but who could benefit from the educational experience, and those needing some developmental work before they can be accepted into a specific curriculum.

Students in the first two categories have been labeled "OC-78" while those in the third carry an OC-department designation. A student in this category who, for example, is applying to Liberal Arts would be labeled "OC-LA".

No Degree

"We must have struck a responsive chord in terms of OC-78 in that there were far

more students who were uncertain of their goals (than anticipated) and uncertain as to how the College could help them," Bakum added.

The make-up of the program is about 50 per cent in each of the two major categories. Students will not receive an associate degree or certificate from the program but may apply courses to another curriculum if and when they decide to enroll in a specific course of study. Most students, however, usually do not choose a major.

The Open College Program is a department of the Engineering Technologies Division, replacing the Collegiate Foundations Program. Kistulenz was director of the program which served as a developmental curriculum for students who needed courses to bring them up to college level.

Course Selections Observed

Engineering Technologies Dean, David Tyrell, says that he is no more concerned with the program than anyone would be with a new project. He does see some problems with the courses selected by students in the program because of its unique nature. Since students may select courses from any of a number of curricula, as long as prerequisites are met, the unique nature of the program is of some concern.

However, Tyrell assures that officials in the program will be keeping a close watch on student course selections through pre-registration meetings scheduled in the next few weeks.

"There are disadvantages," Tyrell adds, "in that some courses aren't available, being reserved for approved plans of study."

If there is any concern, it is in the area of counseling the students in the program.

However Tyrell, Bakum and Admissions Counselor Dorothy Loper, expressed confidence in the College's counseling staff.

Dean Tyrell concluded, "One way or another, we'll get the job done."

Co-op program extended to part-time students

by Kathy Dunn

The Cooperative Education Program has been extended to part-time students for the first time this semester thanks to a \$48,000 Federal grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Until now, the program has been available only to full time students in the Retailing and Marketing fields.

According to program coordinator Ms. Diana Leis, a proposal has also been made to expand Co-op. Ed. to include the Liberal Arts Division, Correction Administration and Management Programs.

Cooperative Education is a program in which students divide their time between classroom and a job closely related to their career objectives.

Dr. Lloyd Kalugin, Chairperson of the Co-op. Ed. Department, said that a total effort is made to place all eligible students who are interested in the program.

At the beginning of each semester, Coordinator Leis and the employers who are participating in the Co-op. Ed. program compile five learning objectives for each student. The student's supervisor then evaluates his or her success in meeting these learning objectives.

EDITORIALS

Traffic problem going no place

Enough is enough. This College is 12-years-old. The traffic problem is pitiful.

Some part-time students have probably waited just as much time getting into the College - if not more - than they did learning in the classroom.

Until 1975, there were two entrances into the College: Avenue A, which is still the only entrance, and Avenue B, which is now a one way road out of the College.

What Quo Vadis can't understand is why was Avenue B closed?

Wouldn't it be much easier to have vehicles enter Avenue A; the current alternate route (which is behind parking lot two and continues behind the athletic fields and onto West Road); and also Avenue B during the peak hours? Wouldn't this alleviate some of the traffic problems?

Of course, Avenue B is only a temporary solution, until an access road can be built.

But now is the time for an access road to be built. To be honest, 12 years ago was the time for an access road.

While we are on the subject, Theodore Kleban, assistant to the president for plant operations and facility said, "Once the land is deeded to the College (from the Health, Education and Welfare Department which has not been done yet), we will go to the State Department of Education for a 50 per cent share of funding the project...After all the approvals and funding have been received by the College, then the preparation of working plans, specifications, bidding and documents will begin immediately and construction of the road will require six to nine months, hopefully completed for the 1978 opening of the College."

In a simple English translation, that means an awful lot of red tape.

Quo Vadis will not take bets that the road "hopefully will be completed for the 1978 opening of the College," which Mr. Kleban mentioned.

But we do hope that the red tape will be avoided as much as possible.

For the time being, let us use Avenue B for a temporary solution during peak hours.

As for the over 10,000 students, faculty, administration and visitors who have to wait on line as much as two hours, we suggest that you please be patient in your wait for an access road. After all, you have waited 12 years already.

Register to vote Your vote counts

This editorial is for those people who are not registered to vote.

Very simply, if you do not register, you can not vote. And if you do not vote, you have no right to complain about the outcome of the election.

To register, contact the Board of Election in your respective county. The deadline is this Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Remember, if you do not register, you can only blame yourself.

There will be a meeting of the yearbook staff at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 315 of the College Center.

The Films Committee will present the movie "On Any Sunday", a motorcycle documentary featuring Steve McQueen, on Tuesday, October 11, at 8p.m.



LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Quo Vadis office, room 316, College Center by 12 P.M. Monday. Letters must be typewritten, doublespaced, not longer than 250 words and signed. Quo Vadis reserves the right to edit all letters. Names will be withheld on request.

Amend Food Stamp Program

To the Editor:

The welfare students coalition at MCC is presently engaged in a campaign to reform or amend the Food Stamp Income which determines regulations that are having a punitive effect on economically disadvantaged students nationwide.

Briefly, the Food Stamp Program counts as income that is available for food. Money received for educational assistance does not cover all mandatory student fees, not to mention the cost of books and supplies. Our basic position is that money spent for books and other mandatory college costs is not, in fact, income available for food. Yet many of us have been forced to drop out of school due to increases in the purchase price of our Food Stamps. Those who continue in school do so under

incredible economic hardships.

We were advised by a spokesperson from the Food Stamp Hotline, located in Washington, D.C., that there is a widely held belief among the members of Congress that students on Food Stamps are primarily middle class youth. Our aim is to abolish this myth.

I would like to invite all students interested in this issue to leave their names, phone numbers, and times available for meetings with Secretary of EOF, Mrs. Luz Astrom. Her office is located in room 323, Center III.

Irene Kaplowitz

No Pub

To the Editor:

In the first issue of Quo Vadis a supposedly humorous (perhaps "yuk-yuk" describes it better) article appeared,

advocating the opening of a pub here on campus. While at first I was able to ignore this column, hoping that maybe Mr. Groelly had written it out of a total lack of anything else to say, I now feel it is necessary to reply.

Two other students have written in, also supporting the idea of a pub. They could not understand why there should not be one on campus. To me the answer seems very clear.

MCC is strictly a commuter's college. To have a "Suds palace" on campus would be virtually asking for the problem of drinking and driving. There are plenty of bars in the area for local students to go to. Why should the College create a situation which could possibly result in grief?

If this were a residential campus, my feelings on this matter would certainly be different. However, things being what they are, MCC is better off without an "oasis." Name withheld upon request

Campus Sidelights

The Dental Hygiene Clinic, located in the Health Technology Center, has announced its fall semester operating hours.

The clinic will be in operation Monday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. There is a \$3.00 semester fee.

Dental hygiene students give nutritional counseling, fluoride application, oral inspection for cancer, plaque control and take X-rays under the supervision of a dentist. The instructors are registered dental hygienists.

The clinic students are not permitted to diagnose and can't

fill or extract teeth but can forward X-ray results to patient's dentists for further diagnosis and care.

Appointments must be made by calling ext. 333.

A Portrait Workshop will be held on October 12 at 8 p.m. in the College Center. Hosted by the Raritan Photographic Society, posing and lighting demonstrations will be shown in preparation for the Model Photographic Nite scheduled for Nov. 19. All camera enthusiasts are invited to attend.

This Week.....

THURSDAY The following clubs will meet at the designated times and places.

German Club.....	RH No. Snoopy Lounge	12N.
Elima Meeting.....	CC 313.....	12N
Films Committee Meeting.....	CC 312.....	4 p.m.

Theatre Trip - "The King and I" New York City Bus Leaves 6:15 p.m.-4.

FRIDAY Hispanic Club Meeting CC No. 319-20 1 p.m.

Third World Student Movement CC No. 319-20 2 p.m.

SAT - Trip - Cosmos vs. Red China Medowlands Stadium
Bus Leaves W.H. 12:15 p.m. Tickets on sale at information desk in CC.
Field Hockey - Ocean County College Home 11 a.m.
Soccer - Ocean County College Home 11 a.m.
Cross Country - Pinelands Invitational Pemberton, N.J.

SUN - Trip - Romanian Gymnasts Madison Square Garden
Nadia Comaneci - Tickets on sale at Information Desk.
Bus Leaves W.H. 3:45 p.m.

TUES/ - Movie - "On Any Sunday" 8 p.m.
Wednesday - Plant show in gallery. Cross Country A - Field Hockey A - Soccer A
Thursday - College Assembly - 3-5 p.m. HT

QUO VADIS

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Women's Lib - more than just a trend

by Lynne Healey

If females were as gullible as myth suggests, American and Soviet women might believe that their acceptance in the job market constituted "liberation." Ideally, it might have done so. Unfortunately, however, career choice seems to have become career imperative and the creation of this new societal norm seems to have succeeded not in abolishing guilt and dissatisfaction, but in shifting it to a different group of women.

For soviet women, the shift from at-home to working-force norms took place sooner. The form it took was one of authoritarian control, a rather frightening example of which is outlined in an article by Lucy Jen Huang entitled "A re-evaluation of the primary role of the Communist Chinese woman: the homemaker or the worker." By her account, the Chinese government is purporting to free women from enslavement to the home by enslaving them to the state.

In 1963, the problem-discussion column of a major Chinese woman's magazine, **Women of China**, ran a letter from a woman who preferred family life to devotion to work. Readers were invited to comment on her problem. All but one of ten replies criticized her and claimed that family should "take a secondary position. They considered Liu guilty of 'middle class thinking,' 'individualistic,' and 'intoxicated' by the warmth of her little family. They continued that there would be "no happiness away from the group." The one sympathetic letter was from another family-oriented woman and was highly criticized by both readers and the editors of the magazine.

In the China of 1963, those women who felt most fulfilled being at home and concentrating on their families were denounced for selfishness and considered to be candidates for "re-education." Only hardworking women,

thinking only of group welfare and the state, were to be respected. According to the new soviet values for women, individual and family matters were second. A woman who did not conform to these values was subject to social ostracism. Many women who were not happy working and who were spending all of their earnings for household help, continued to work only to avoid social condemnation.

Huang's article depicts the strong control Chinese society has over its women. It is tempting to think of this as a function of the socialist system, but every society, in subtle and not-so-subtle ways, attempts to control the destiny of its women.

Ironically enough, while this article was being written in 1963, American women were staying home to avoid social ostracism. Socialized to believe that women belonged in the home, women were made to feel undesirable if they weren't married and selfish if they didn't bear children.

In both countries, then, women were being persecuted if they did not fit in with societal norms for the ideal woman. As Americans, we are all too familiar with the problems posed by our particular norms; but, as with all extremes, there are problems with the Soviet concepts as well. Although some women are more fulfilled in career situations, others are not. Some women are family-oriented and content to be at home giving themselves to the world of the family. While it may have been wrong for all women to be forced by society into that position, it seems equally wrong for all women to be forced into working.

A woman should be comfortable to choose either career or family—or both—without loss of esteem. Why should society determine what is "ideal?" Why can't each individual be free to pursue her own fulfillment according to her own ideals, without social pressure in either direction? Social pressure breeds guilt. In

Russia and China family-oriented women suffer from it; in American, career-oriented women used to suffer from it, and family-oriented women are beginning to feel the pressures.

In addition to unhappiness and guilt in some of its women, China had another problem, according to Huang. "The lack of consistent mother's care among young preschool children and the minimum supervision of the school age children after school has created certain personality and behavior problems among the young, a phenomenon of great concern for both parents and teachers."

Someone does have to take care of the children of the world. While it would seem ideal in some ways for working hours to be flexible for both male and female so that this responsibility could be shared, this solution would present another problem—husbands and wives would be working different shifts and would have little, if any, time for each other. Another idyllic solution is for those who prefer family life to have children and for career-oriented people to remain childless. But, then there are those who want both.

There seems to be no easy solution to this problem. When serving two masters something always has to be compromised—careers while the children are young, and certain aspects of family life when they are older and the career can take a prominent place (it's a trade-off).

Once women are truly free to choose their own directions without pressure towards or away from the home, once they can comfortably commit as much of themselves as they choose to either world, they will be truly liberated. The conflict then becomes a healthy and purely practical one of deciding what plans and compromises have to be made so that they can get the most out of the life they choose to create for themselves.

From my point of view

Your vote counts

by Ed Weinstein

Educational institutions require funding in order to operate. The state income tax is destined to automatically self-destruct in 1978. Furthermore the \$266 million in turnstile tax rebates will be eliminated. Thus, New Jersey is compelled to provide somewhat less than one billion dollars in revenue in order to obtain sufficient court ordered funding for public school education.

Governor Brendon Byrne advocates reinstating the

present state income tax. The money is collected by the state and allotted to the municipalities throughout the state. Then, each municipality uses it's revenue to provide you with public services. Thus, property tax is reduced. Furthermore, the remainder of revenue which was retained by the state legislature is earning interest in the bank. Hence, each citizen would receive a rebate at the conclusion of each fiscal year.

On the other hand, Raymond H. Batemen

proposes that the state has enough surplus money to provide us with public services for one year. During this year, he will attempt to stimulate business, hoping to provide revenue through taxation. What will happen if business does not provide the needed revenue? Mr. Batemen will institute a sales tax.

The reserve surplus will have been depleted by the first of 1978. Hence, property tax will rise as rebates diminish.

ARE YOU WILLING TO TAKE THAT CHANCE?

Don't let your right to vote go to waste.

It's imperative that you register by next week.

Here's how:

MAIL REGISTRATION

Obtain a registration form from your County Commissioner of Registration, Municipal Clerk or League of Women Voters.

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION

Register at your County Commissioner of Registration or Municipal Clerk's office, or call for information about special places and hours of registration.

You Must Be Registered By Oct. 11 to Vote On Nov. 8

THE ABSENTEE BALLOT

May be used by a registered voter who cannot vote in person because of hours and nature of employment...absence from state... illness or physical disability (including blindness and pregnancy) ...observance of religious holiday...resident attendance at school, college or university.

HOW TO VOTE ABSENTEE

Apply in person or by mail to the County Clerk. The County Clerk must receive the mailed ballot application no later than seven days preceding election.

State serial number (where applicable), home address, address to which ballot should be sent, and the reason for request should be included. Sign with the same signature used at the polls. Ballot and instructions will be mailed to you.

SPECIAL EMERGENCY PROVISIONS

Within the seven day period, and until 3p.m. the day before the election, you may vote absentee in person at the County Clerk's office. If ill or incapacitated, you may send a message with written authorization to obtain your ballot and return it to the County Clerk's office.

Shutdown no effect on Caf.

by Priscilla Levister

Students' appetites didn't seem to be affected much by last weeks' Board of Health shut down of the Winner's Circle.

According to Mr. Sy Soloman, Director of Retail Services, there has been no major decline in the number of students served by the Winner's Circle. After receiving a satisfactory rating after the Board of Health re-inspection on Friday, September 23, the cafeteria was ready to open with students literally waiting at the door.

Mr. Tony Seducatti, Food Services Manager, in accordance with Mr. Soloman, added that the cafeteria suffered no considerable financial losses since the shutdown. He explained that he expects the volume to increase in the future.

"The reason there was no major losses," he said, was that the cafeteria closed at 1 p.m. on Thursday, after most of the students had already been served."

Both Seducatti and Soloman, feel that students understand why the conditions in the cafeteria prevailed.

Elima sponsors cancer film


by Kathy McGotty

Women seeking information about breast cancer are welcome to come to a free film and demonstration about the subject this Tues. in room 314 in the College Center at 1:00 p.m.

The women's club, Elima, is sponsoring the program. There will be a qualified person there to give the demonstration, along with flyers and pamphlets to be distributed.

Elima is also planning a trip to the Brooklyn Museum building to view the exhibit, "Women Painters. (1550-1950)." The origin of the exhibit stems from Linda Nichlin's book "Why Are There No Great Women Artists?"

The trip is planned for Saturday, October 29 at 12:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by contacting Kathy Earley or Irene Pearce.

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council 

Last year millions upon millions



counted on us.

We're counting on you.

Red Cross.

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Colts 0, Bergen 0

Hard nose battle ends in tie

by John Grzyb



Phyllis Harker (facing away from camera) battle her Bergen opponent last Saturday as Candy Francisco moves in to add assistance on defense. The Colts nor Bergen could score a goal as the game ended in a 0-0 tie. (Photo by Ed Giunta)

In an impressive display of versatility and aggressiveness by both sides, the women's field hockey teams from Camden County College and Middlesex County College battled to a scoreless tie last Saturday at Camden.

The Colts now stand at 1-0. They have yet to be defeated and would like to maintain that pace this Saturday at home against Ocean County College.

Both sides exhibited a hard-nosed effort offensively and defensively, with sure stick handling, rugged tackling and defense, and brilliant work in the goal.

Coach Donna Gray was impressed with her Colts, despite the stalemate. "The girls were so together and encouraging to one another. This is one of the best teams I've coached," she said. "Camden was very aggressive. They didn't let up. They played a nice game, but we played a super game," she said.

Once again, Gray pointed out that it was a "team effort." "If we had played as well as Bergen we would have beaten them by more than what we did." The Colts defeated Bergen 5-2 in the opening game of the season.

The Colts mounted a serious threat in the first half. On several occasions they took shots on goal, with aggressive play by Elaine Chelli, Candy Franchino, and Ann Marie Mantone. The shots however, were thwarted by Camden's goalkeeper and relentless defense by their halfbacks in front of the goal.

"We dominated in the first half," said Gray. "We were within three inches of the goal but just couldn't put it in."

Pat Himey, who was also involved in the barrage on Camden's goal, cited that sequence as the turning point. "That was the big play. We would hit the ball and they would block it and we would catch their deflection to hit it in," one said. "It was a big jumble. We worked on their goalie. She accidentally fell but the defenders in front of her hit the ball out."

Several Colts, including Gray and Himey, praised Ann Marie Mantone and Phyllis Harker for their diligent performances.

Gray said of Mantone, "It was second effort, pride in her position. She was ready. Ann Marie played an excellent game. She was right on the ball."

Himey felt Mantone and Harker were the key players. "Ann Marie was hot

offensively. Her stick work was unbelievable. Her anticipation and overall offensive action was good," Himey commented. "Phyllis also played well. She can usually decide whether the team will go defensively or offensively."

Not only was Harker one of the keys, she also had a good time. "I enjoyed playing the game. The whole game was played well, both teams were equal," she said. "The goalies made good plays. We controlled the ball in the first half, then they came alive."

Goalie Debby Szymanski felt Camden was more skilled than Bergen though she said Camden didn't apply pressure on her until the second half. Szymanski added that Mantone, Harker and Himey all contributed to the outcome with Mantone making a big threat to score with the Colts just inches away.

"We didn't think they (Camden) could hold up," said Pat Vertes. "Our offense was bunched. We should have been more spreadout." Though Vertes said she and the rest of the team was surprised with Camden's play, she felt the Colts were "aggressive."

Ocean County looms as an important contest. "The girls really want Ocean. They're a very physical team," Gray said. The players realize Ocean has a big team and cite the South Jersey team as a rival. Ocean has a reputation for "overly aggressive play, and the women also are well aware of that. Some call Ocean's style dirty; others refer to it as aggressive."

The Colts, an offensive-oriented team have yielded an average of just one goal per game in their first two outings. They see that as pretty fair defense for an offensive team.

Ocean may also realize that. If not, they can ask Bergen and Camden. Or they may find out for themselves Saturday.

In the meantime Bucks County Community College of Pennsylvania, which did not play their scheduled game with the Colts last Wednesday due to a teachers strike; and Burlington County College, who awaits a makeup date from their rain-out with the Colts, may be breathing collective sighs of relief. Though they may still play the Colts, especially Burlington, since the center of the Bucks strike may be indefinite, they have yet to face the team that Donna Gray has on a collision course with the regional tournaments in November.

X-country wins two out of three

by Thomas DeNigris

How does two out of three sound?

Well, that's what the cross country team did last Wednesday. In a quadrangular meet (four teams) at Mercer, the Harriers beat host Mercer 20-35, and Gloucester 25-30. Morris County College, taking all three wins, beat MCC 15-46.

The lone star on the team was once again woman's runner Patty McCarthy. McCarthy came in 1st place with a tremendous time of 13:50 for the two-mile course. The next woman finisher was a minute behind Patty.

Neil Kozlowski of Morris won the men's race with a time of 27:57. He was followed by four of his teammates. The first MCC runner to hit the tape was Bob Parker, who came in 7th place. Parker finished with a time of 28:39, exactly two seconds ahead of teammate Dennis Galvin.

Dave Rein ran in the same pack with Parker and Galvin but slacked off towards the end and finished 11th with a time of 29:34. Keith McQuitter ran his best performance of the young season with a time of 30:50; good for 14th place. Paul Szesko finished 24th.

Old "pack trick"

Morris County College used the old "pack trick" to take the first five spots. The "pack trick" is when one team's top two runners pack themselves with 2 or 3 teammates, and push or make them run harder. It is also used to intimidate other teams.

"It was a real good performance by the team and now I know we could compete with other teams in our conference," replied first year coach John Tobin, after the meet.

The team did not fare so well Saturday in the Titan Invitational at Mercer County College.

It's not that they lost, it's just that only three of the five MCC men runners finished, leaving the team with no official score.

Captain Dennis Galvin took the team honors with a time of 33:38 but came in 60th overall.

Dave Rein was even up with Galvin at the three-mile mark, but tailed off at the end and finished 34:32, and a 69th place finish. Keith McQuitter was 30 seconds behind Galvin and Rein at the three-mile mark. He hit the finish line at 35:14 and 73rd place.

McCarthy shines again

Patty McCarthy turned in another usual fantastic performance. She finished the five-mile race with a time of 41:25 and a second place finish. It should be noted that she did not receive a trophy for her performance. Trophies are given to the top twenty men finishers and one trophy for the woman who comes in first.

Paul Szesko and Bob Parker started the race, but neither finished. Paul Szesko had a calf strain just after halfway through the race and had to quit. Bob Parker had only a half-mile to go but had to stop running because of Achilles strain.

The injuries were minor and both runners are expected back for October 5th and meet at Ocean County against Ocean and Brookdale. The team also runs this Saturday at Pemberton, N.J. in the Pine-land's Invitational.

NOTICE

Wrestling practice will begin Monday, October 17 at 4:15 p.m. in the gym. All interested candidates are welcome. Bring workout gear.

HELP WANTED

Guard Positions Full or Part Time employment all hours. Call Mr. Doughty at 201 247-6860.

Personals

Do you have a message you want to send someone? Messages can be sent through the Personal Column in Quo Vadis, room 316, College Center. There is no charge to students, faculty or staff. Personals must be submitted by Monday.

Pats: I have yet to mention you to the "G.I.B" but Believe me, I Will!

Sharon: It's great being with you. The week goes by so slow and the weekends so fast. Looking forward to another great weekend. J.C.

Happy Birthday to my "Handsome Boy." I hope you enjoy your "cooks." Love, that Dizzy Blonde.

Happy 20th Aniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Cavone...and by the way, thanks, Columbus, for the three day weekend.

Dear Bruno: Pago-pago sportswriter is very lonely. And to think, it's only Thursday. By the time you read this, I should be holding you tight. The Wop.

Happy Birthday Jimmy. Your sister's boyfriend.

Dear Tobe: By the time you read this, I'll still be sitting alone in Woodbridge. How about you?

Dear Guilty: Don't be. D.V.

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