

Have a Happy Holiday Season!

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Callahan bows out for health reasons; won't seek Pres.

by Kathy Dunn

Acting President John Callahan notified the Presidential Search Committee this week that he will not seek the office of President.



Callahan out of the race.

In a letter sent to William R. Walsh, chairperson of the committee, Callahan cited health reasons as the major

factor for his decision to withdraw from consideration for the position.

Callahan will continue as Vice-President for Academic and Student Affairs once the new president is selected.

In a telephone conversation yesterday, Callahan said that a recurrence of an illness this September which he incurred five years ago made him think he wouldn't have "the energy to perform such a vigorous job" required of the president.

Callahan has served as Acting President since the beginning of the semester.

The Presidential Search Committee has said they hope to choose a new president sometime in January.

Callahan's voluntary withdrawal from the list of candidates leaves some 20 contenders for the position vacated by former President Dr. Robert Harris.

Grievance policy revamped

Out with the old in with the new

by Kathy McGotty

Students disagreeing with their semester grades should be aware of the change in the Students Grievance Procedure which came into existence in the recently signed teachers' contract.

This new procedure cuts down on the loopholes and red tape that was present under the old contract.

According to the new procedure, if the student and

faculty member feel that the nature of this grievance is not that serious, the two parties can resolve the problem between themselves.

However, if an administrator finds the matter serious enough to warrant disciplinary action, the faculty member, the union, and Dean (of the division) shall be informed of the complaint.

A hearing will then be held by
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Children from the Greater New Brunswick Day Care Coalition listen attentively to a story with their favorite holiday friend. Approximately 250 kids from three area day care center were treated to entertainment and refreshments in a party sponsored by the Third World Student Movement in the cafeteria yesterday.
photo by Kathy Dunn

Screening Committee has new President in sight

by Deborah Vanna

Interviews for the new President began Monday and will continue throughout the Christmas vacation.

Out of the total 100 applications originally received, less than 20 will be interviewed by the Presidential Screening Committee.

The selection process is pro-

ceeding with customary smoothness, according to Mr. William Walsh, Board of Trustees member and chairman of the Presidential Screening Committee.

Walsh said that the president might be selected by January, however chances are very slim that he will take office at that time.

Walsh commented that the picture of an empty chair in the president's office featured in a

past issue of Quo Vadis was inaccurate.

He said that last year, after Pres. Harris resigned "a very competent person" (Vice-President John Callahan) was appointed as Acting-President. He further stated that while in both this college and other institutions the usual time period for finding a permanent president is at least one year, the president's position was never empty.

Contract signed for Vets tuition credit program

by Mimi Neville

The controversy over the Veterans' Tuition Credit Program was finally resolved this week when Paul Hilf, vice president of finance and controller, signed the contract that would allow veterans to receive

\$100 per semester from the State.

The news came Tuesday when Hilf and representatives from the Office of Veterans Affairs met to discuss the new program.

"The contract was signed and put in the mail today," Hilf explained. "Basically there are no problems at this time and hopefully there won't be any problems implementing the program."

After many weeks of deliberation on the part of the administration, the affirmative decision came as a welcome surprise to the veterans.

"On behalf of the Veterans' Office and the Veterans' Club, I'd like to thank Mr. Hilf and Mr. Shindelmann for following through in this matter," said Tom Katchison, president of the veterans' club. "We're appreciative that they recognized the urgency of the situation and for being willing to work hand-in-hand with us to further the vets' cause."

Veterans who qualify or need additional information are asked to contact the Office of Veterans Affairs in Raritan Hall. Application for the TCP will not be accepted without DD 214 forms.

Executive Council: no special parking

by S. Filip Wilfrid

A petition for relaxed parking for night students was discussed by the Executive Council last week with the decision that no change would be made in parking, but that there would be an improvement in lighting.

Since Mr. Ronald Bush, assistant to the president for personnel and labor relations, was away and unavailable, inquiry was made of Mr. Paul Hilf, Vice President for finance and comptroller, another member of the council.

According to Hilf, it would be complete chaos to give special parking privileges to a few. The council voted against the proposal but did order an improvement in lighting.

"In the area of lighting, I feel the students have a legitimate
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New copyright law will cost College money in Jan.

The dawn of January 1, 1978 will shed light on more than hangovers and parades.

On that day, the new copyright law regarding non-profit organizations and schools will go into effect.

Colleges previously did not have to pay any royalties on copyrighted music used in concerts, radio stations, and choruses. However, starting on New Year's Day colleges will have to obey the new law or pay a minimum fine of \$100 per violation, meaning \$100 for every song used.

The College must obtain a li-

from an affiliation of performing rights agencies which protect the rights of composers.

Negotiations for this license are being made through the Association of College Unions, according to Terry McGlincy, director of student activities.

McGlincy says that royalties will be paid on the basis of student enrollment. The College will have to pay between \$.10 \$.20 per student in order to obtain the license.

As long as negotiations are in progress, no organization on campus will be prosecuted for infringements of composers' rights. Should negotiations

cense to use music on campus come to a standstill, organizations will be subject to fine.

This would mean the possible termination of programs such as the college chorus, stage band, and WMCC.

The Concert Committee would also be affected since they would have to hire only groups who performed their own material.

Dennis Winzenried, general manager of WMCC said, "I see no reason for the change in law, but I hope the agencies do feel we're negotiating and don't fine us. If WMCC went off the air, it would hurt the college."

EDITORIALS

Dear Santa...

Dear Santa:

For Christmas, we would like...

- A new College President by January
- The power system to continue working
- A winning basketball team
- WMCC to stay on the air
- More lights in the campus parking lots
- The new budget approved
- Continuing success for the Concert Committee
- Student evaluations
- The parking problems resolved
- Another chance for the Winner's Circle
- Greater student awareness
- The athletic fields finished
- A new College entrance by September

We would also like...

- All the clocks synchronized
- More fans at the games
- The registrar to keep up the hard work
- More Letters to the Editor
- The wrestling team to do as well as last year
- Help for handicapped students by making all buildings more accessible
- Another successful All-College Weekend
- Everyone safe and back on campus in the New Year
- More participation in intramural sports
- Professors to take into account the busy schedules of Quo Vadis members
- Snow on Christmas Eve

And Santa, we would like most of all to wish a very happy holiday to everyone here at the College.

With love,
The entire Quo Vadis staff

P.S. We left cookies and milk for you up in the office.

Today—Tomorrow, Dec. 15—Dec. 16
Gallery Exhibit: Holiday Exhibit
 Several versions of Christmas around the world will be presented.
Today, Dec. 15
Trip: Ice Skating
 Sign up at Information Desk CC beginning December 8, 9 a.m. day students, 5 p.m. night students. 2 per I.D.
All-College Holiday Party
 4—9 p.m. College Center Music by Salty Dog
Sunday, Dec. 18
 In Concert: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes
 Tickets available at Information Desk. \$5—Students \$6—others 8 p.m. Gym
Monday, Dec. 19
Winter recess begins
January 2
Classes resume
January 3—13
Gallery Exhibit: Student Art Show
January 6
Movie: Network
 The insanity of a news anchorperson bares the moral corruption of modern television. Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch.
 1 p.m. College Center
January 14—21
Exams
January 22
Trip: Paradise Island
 Fun in the sun. Information available at the Office of Student Activities.
 Sign up before December 15.

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, double spaced, not longer than 250 words and signed. Quo Vadis reserves the right to edit all letters. Names will be withheld on request.



Frank M. Chambers
Still concerned...



William R. Walsh
Nothing to worry about

EDITORS NOTE: Quo Vadis received a letter from the College's founding president, Frank M. Chambers, last Friday, Dec. 9 concerning his interest in the Board of Trustees' process of choosing a president. Next to Mr. Chambers' letter is a reply from William R. Walsh, board of Trustees member and chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee.

To the Editor:

The appointment of a President is the most important responsibility of a Board of Trustees. Once appointed, the President undertakes the sole assignment for making or approving all administrative decisions that will promote the objectives and goals of the College. This should be no one else's responsibility.

This College was conceived for the single purpose of educating and training the students. It was not organized to establish jobs for faculty, nor for trustees and politicians to go on ego trips, nor for administrators to play games of power. Without a President, the vacuum invites the misuse of the resources of the College at the expense of fulfilling the educational needs of the students. The President is the students most important advocate. An educational institution without a President is like a ship without a rudder—it flounders. In such a case decisions are made by the unqualified or those without primary responsibility and other than student goals get the priority.

The search committee should proceed with all diligence to find a versatile leader who can be a forceful executive. The Presidency should not fall by lack of straight thinking, to outside manipulation. Too many people want to run this College for their own needs. The search committee and trustees are selling the students and people of the College "up the creek" if they do not get a professionally prepared President promptly.

**The Founding President,
Middlesex County College
Frank M. Chambers**

Dear Frank:

Thanks for sending me and my fellow trustees a copy of your December 6 letter to the editor of Quo Vadis concerning the appointment of a new College President.

I'm sure I speak for all members of the College community in saying that we share your concerns in this matter, including one that I know you feel deeply but which you didn't mention in your letter; that is, that we not make a mistake by acting precipitously.

I think that, fortunately, we are really running no risk by being deliberate in our selection process. There is no vacuum or dearth of leadership at the College. The reason is one of which you can well be proud; it is that the "Frank Chambers Team," which has been responsible for all of our successes to date, is still almost intact. All five of our academic Deans, the Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the Presidential Assistants for both facilities and personnel, and our Financial Vice-President, are all people selected, trained, and recommended for appointment to their present positions by you personally. In addition, our Acting President, who was himself a candidate for President until he withdrew for health reasons this week, was also specifically chosen by you years ago.

Given the continuing presence of this well-trained and experienced administrative group, the strong traditions of the College, and the caliber and integrity of our incumbent Freeholders, Trustees and faculty, I believe it is highly unlikely that the best interests of the students of Middlesex County College, or of the people of Middlesex County, could be threatened to any material degree as a result of a temporary vacancy in the Office of President.

In fact, I think that, like all strong and well-managed organizations, ours can survive the temporary absence of any single officer or individual.

Nevertheless, I agree with you that diligence is in order. Both the Trustee search committee and its advisory screening committee are keenly aware of their responsibilities, and will discharge them as expeditiously as possible, I assure you.

Sincerely,
William R. Walsh, Jr.
Chairman
Presidential Search
Committee

Grievance policy revamped

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the Dean, within 15 school days. After an additional 10 days the Dean will then render a final decision.

The bargaining unit member shall be entitled to union representation, and can also file a grievance under Article VI of

the labor agreement.

In the old contract, when the students felt that a mistake was made in their grade, they did not have to consult with the teacher, and could bring the matter right to the faculty advisor or a member of Counseling Services.

No special parking

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complaint and we have ordered Mr. Kleban to immediately make the necessary changes," said Hilf.

Theodore Kleban, assistant to

the president for plant operations and facility planning, advised Monday that he had asked his engineer for a sketch of possible lighting improvements.

Merry Christmas

to all from

Ray Hansen

MERRY CHRISTMAS from:
"WILLABY & the PROFESSOR"
By JOE BEV

"SANTA WILLABY"



Southside keeps the blues alive

a preview by Gerry Gerber

The first time I saw Southside Johnny was in January, 1971, when he was part of Bruce Springsteen's conglomeration known then as 'Dr. Zoom and the Cosmic Boom.' Johnny looked like some kind of gangster, dressed in a Zoot suit and wide brimmed hat, standing off to one side of the stage. I remember them being introduced as the best rock 'n' roll band in the world, which didn't quite make sense since the headline act was The Allman Brothers Band. But the Asbury crowd gave them a royal reception since even back then Springsteen was a legend around Asbury Park.

The only reason I knew that the 'bad' looking harp player was Southside Johnny was because that's how Bruce introduced him. I also remember thinking that they sounded like a bad imitation of Joe Cocker's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen."

It's very difficult for any self respecting amateur musician (me) to admit that any other cat is as good as he is, especially when the other cats are getting

a lot of local recognition.

The Stone Pony club opened around the time Tricky Dick resigned, and it wasn't long before the Blackberry Booze Band, a group of local bluesers, was packing them in. Sunday nights were becoming a ritual

event, with such notables as Clarence Clemmons, Southside Johnny, and the 'boss' himself showing up unannounced. Soon Southside Johnny was the regular lead singer for the group, and by some mysterious process the band became South-

side Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, destined for "the big time."

Southside Johnny has done for blues and r&b what John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers did for British blues a decade ago. The argument that Johnny sounds just like Bruce, and that he rode the crest of Bruce's popularity, doesn't hold up. As an energetic musical force, Southside Johnny stands up on his own. In the pop world of 'new wave' bands, Queen and Boston, and Lou Reed, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are keeping alive a musical tradition. They're not the only ones, but their contribution shouldn't be minimized. They've found their own audience and they are proving, I'm happy to say, that the blues is alive and well.

This Sunday night we will all get the chance to see just how far Southside Johnny has come. So if you're a blues fan, or a Southside Johnny fan, or if you just like good high energy rythm and blues, come out to the College gym Sunday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for students and can be purchased in the College Center.



New theory presents Santa as corporate plot to rule the world

by Carol Heinrichs

The theory that I am about to reveal has been a heavy burden on my mind and soul since the beginning of the holiday season. I have been afraid to divulge this secret to anyone, for I was worried about the effects it might have upon the lives of many people, especially children. A child's trust is sacred, and once broken is difficult to regain. But now that Christmas is fast approaching, I felt that I better speak up before it is too late.

As you may have already guessed, my theory has to do with the character of Santa Claus. It does not deal with the old, worn-out controversy of whether or not he actually exists (for I already know

that he does), but rather in what form he exists.

Put bluntly, I do not believe that Santa Claus is the kindly, generous old man that everyone thinks he is. I propose that he is just a money-making sideline for an already wealthy national figure.

Santa does not live year 'round at the North Pole as some people believe. He and his elves have a spring, summer and fall residence located somewhere in the Midwestern farm belt. It is only during the off season that he plays the part of Santa. In truth, for most of the year he is known by another name: The Jolly Green Giant.

Yes, as crazy as it may seem, Santa Claus and the Green Giant are one and

the same. Many factors point to this conclusion.

The first thing that tipped me off to this double identity was the similarity between their personalities: the Green Giant and Santa are often quoted as saying, "Ho, ho, ho," both are frequently described as being "jolly," and both seem to enjoy the company of extremely short people.

This seems to be a good time to mention that the Green Giant is not really a giant at all. He is of normal height, just as Santa Claus is, but photographed only with the elves. This creates the illusion of height. Santa is not described as a giant because we know that his workers are elves, yet somehow we never regarded those living in the valley of the Green Giant as being equally tiny. Thus it is possible for Santa and the Green Giant to be physically the same.

But what about the Green Giant's complexion? Surely Santa is of normal skin tone. Well, there are two possible explanations for this.

Through my experience working in a costume shop over the Halloween season, I learned that there are a variety of body make-ups that can completely change a person's color from head to toe. So that green hue could just be a skillful make-up job.

But on the chance that, by some freak of nature, the Green Giant is really green, his being Santa is still a possibility. In his fluffy red and white suit, complete with black boots and white gloves, the only part of his body truly visible are his forehead, eyes, nose, and cheeks. The rest of his head is covered by a flowing

white beard and long hair. It would be a simple matter to apply make-up to these few exposed areas, and thereby appear perfectly normal. A little padding up front under the jacket, and the transformation is complete. No one would ever suspect a thing.

By this point it should seem obvious that my theory is, to say the least, viable. Santa Claus and the Green Giant are one and the same. But what may not seem so obvious to the average person is the great threat that this poses to us all.

If Santa Claus and his holiday image are operated by the Green Giant food corporation, what can be said about the resulting spirit of Christmas? "Christmas is too commercialized" is a common complaint, yet it takes on dangerous connotations in light of this discovery.

People throughout the world trust Santa, and children idolize him. Children are particularly apt to change their behavior in order to stay on the "good side" of him. So think of what control the Green Giant corporation has in its hands to change the thought patterns of the world! Through the guise of Santa, the Green Giant could eventually control the minds of everyone; the world would be at his command.

For this reason I felt it was my duty, however painful, to disclose the true picture of Santa Claus. I must admit that I am at a loss for what to do about this situation. Perhaps if all those who have read this essay would join together in order to fight this menace, a solution could be found. We don't have much time left.



Personals

HONEY-BOY: For me, Christmas will be coming about two days late this year... love, your "D.B."

TO I.W.D.: 35? I thought 22. I must have been misinformed! From Louie, Victor, Ilse, Rick, Ferrara (the fat gentleman sitting at the table), Sasha, Ugarte, Major Strasse, the Band, employees of the Blue Parrot and Rick's American Cafe.

To Jimmy & any—Dec. 17th 7 p.m. Ch. 11—I.W.D. & SUD

Motorcycle Mike, I am still waiting for my ride. A girl who talks too much

Little Red Pinto: You helped make this one hellava semester--"Van Man"

Donna S.: I'll be seeing you in Carteret--"Sully"

To all Lovelies: We're still waiting! The Admirers

Doug: Thank you for your warmth, your love and for making me so very happy. I love you. Pat

Eddie: Who am I? What is my name?.....

Colts lose again in final seconds

by Tom DeNigris

Have you noticed how Jim Kahora seems to be losing a little of his hair lately?

Kahora, coach of the men's Basketball team, saw his (0-6) Colts let another game slip away in the final moments, 90-87 to Upsala College, in a National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) game played here last Tuesday.

Despite a balanced scoring attack which saw four men score in double figures, the Colts were 37-for-101 for 36 percent from the floor.

"Well let's face it, 101 shots are a lot. But the key to our team is the defense. We are losing our games under the boards," stated Kahora.

Jerome Johnson got the game under way with a bomb from the top of the key, to give the home team a 2-0 lead. Even though the Colts pressed full court, Upsala answered Johnson's bucket with three of their own. MCC regained the lead midway through the first half when freshman Bruce Hummel popped one from the foul line, making the score 17-15. It was all Upsala from there as the Vikings went into the half with a 45-35 lead.

Reid, Hamilton spark rally

In the second half Mike Reid and Ray Hamilton came alive after a quiet first half, Reid hitting for 18 of his team-high 22 points while Hamilton netted 12 of his 18 points.

"Ray and Mike are both playing good," noted Kahora. "Mike's shot selection is getting better even though his defense is still not good. Ray is the player that the team looks for when we need that important shot."

Within the first seven minutes of the second half the Colt's out-

scored Upsala, 18-8. Freshman Gary Rogan netted a jumper from the corner to tie the score at 53-53. Reid then followed Rogan's shot with a sideline pop to put the Colts ahead. Rogan, who finished the day with 16 points, had 10 on hard drives down the line or on offensive rebounding.

"Gary is a very tough competitor," Kahora said of his center. "He's our tallest man and plays an aggressive game."

It wasn't until the final seconds of the game that the Colt's had a chance for their first win. With 49 seconds to go and trailing by seven 88-81, Hamilton hit from the top of the key. Reid followed the act and banked one in from the side, pulling the Colts to within 88-85 with 15 seconds left.

Upsala missed a one-and-one opportunity of the foul line giving the Colts the ball and a chance to pull the game out.

When they got the ball downcourt, Reid called for a time out. Senior Dino Zullo in-bounded the ball under the boards to Reid who turned around and layed it in, making it 88-87 with only nine seconds to go.

Hopes of a first victory was demolished when Upsala's Jeff Syms was left by himself under the basket and layed the ball in for the final points of the game, 90-87.

"I'm very happy that at least we're close in the games," said Kahora after the game. "The kids are very tight, but the attitude is good and all we need is the confidence and to fight the negative attitude that comes with losing. Once we win our first game, we'll be alright."

The Colts play home this Saturday against Bucks County Community College at 2 p.m.



The wrestling team's six finalists in the Roadrunner Tournament last week pose for a group shot. Pictured are winners (standing) Alan Gittle (190), Gary Rushing (177) and Bill Pavlak (167) and kneeling winner Erwin Valasquez (134) and second place finishers Dan Cooper (158) and Willie McCaskill (118). photo by H. Alt

Grapplers win; Gittle gets 19th

Alan Gittle won his 19th career dual meet without a defeat for the Colts Saturday to lead the Wrestling team to a 28-15 rout over Camden County College.

Gittle, who took 18 in a row last season, captured his first dual meet of the season coming off his Roadrunner Tournament triumph. He pinned Carl Evan in 1:55 for the victory.

The team took the first four weight classes with Willie McCaskill (118), Marty Schreck (126), Erwin Valasquez (134) and Mark Earley (142) notching the wins.

Only Gittle and Schreck were winners by pins.

The other winner for the 1-0 Colts was Bill Pavlak in the 167-pound class.

You Bet Your Sweet Lungs
Cigarettes are Killers!
American Cancer Society

Scoreboard

Today Bucks CC at Women's Basketball, 7:30	Men's Basketball at Lackawanna, 2 Gloucester CC at Wrestling, 2 Snow Skiing at Invitational Development Meet, TBA
Saturday Bucks CC at Men's Basketball, 2 Women's Basketball at Suffolk C.C., 3 Wrestling at Suffolk, 1	Sunday, Jan. 29 Women's Basketball at Keystone College, noon Men's Basketball at Keystone, 2
Tuesday Men's Basketball at Brookdale CC, 8	Wednesday, Feb. 1 Burlington CC at Men's Basketball, 6 Wrestling at Orange CCC, 7 Burlington at Women's Basketball, 8
Wednesday Wrestling at Bergen CC and Mercer CC at Mercer, 4	Saturday, Feb. 4 Wrestling at Atlantic and Union Colleges at Union College, 1 Women's Basketball at Wesley College, 5:45 Men's Basketball at Wesley, 7:30 Snow Skiing at N.J. Ski Racing League at Hidden Valley Ski Area, N.J., 6
Thursday, Dec. 22 Women's Basketball at Luzerne CC, 6 Men's Basketball at Luzerne, 8	Tuesday, Feb. 7 Women's Basketball at Ocean CC, 6 Men's Basketball at Ocean, 8
Thursday, Dec. 29 & Friday, Dec. 30 Women's and Men's Basketball at Viking Classic Christmas Tournament, Toms River, N.J.	Wednesday, Feb. 8 Essex CC, at Wrestling, 8
Thursday, Jan. 5 Somerset CC at Women's Basketball, 6 Somerset at Men's Basketball, 8:15	Thursday, Feb. 9 Women's Basketball at Del Tech (Stanton Campus), 6
Saturday, Jan. 7 Brookdale CC and CC of Morris at Wrestling, 1 Cumberland CC at Women's Basketball, 5:30 Montgomery CCC at Men's Basketball, 8	Saturday, Feb. 11 Wrestling at SUNY, Delhi, Nassau CC, and Niagara CCC, at SUNY Delhi, 1 Camden CC at Women's Basketball, 4 Camden at Men's Basketball, 6 Snow Skiing at N.J. Ski Racing League at Hidden Valley, 6
Wednesday, Jan. 11 Burlington CC at Wrestling, 6 Women's Basketball at Bergen CC, 6 Men's Basketball at Bergen, 8:15	Tuesday, Feb. 14 Women's Basketball at West Point, 7 Suffolk CC at Men's Basketball, 8
Tuesday, Jan. 24 SUNY, Farmington at Wrestling, 7:30	Wednesday, Feb. 15 Wrestling at West Point N.J., 3:30
Wednesday, Jan. 25 Women's Basketball at Mercer CCC, 6 Men's Basketball at Mercer, 8	
Saturday, Jan. 28 Women's Basketball at Lackawanna Jr. College, noon	

Go ahead—laugh!

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