

Quo Vadis

Vol. 13 No. 2

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

October 5, 1978

Steering Comm. preparing for accreditation review

by Bobbi Alexeev

A Self-Study Steering Committee has been established in preparation for review in November 1980 by the Middle States Association, which accredits colleges throughout the area.

The Committee will undertake a two-year comprehensive study of every aspect of the College. "All institutions of higher education should have a set of goals and objectives which really define the purposes of the institution," John Bakum, Assistant to the Vice-president for Academic and Student Affairs said in an interview last Thursday. Bakum is chairing the 12 member steering committee.

The Middle States Association's review will determine whether or not the college is meeting its goals and educational objectives.

Nine separate study groups will be established and mon-

itored by the committee. Mission goals and objectives, and academic programs and instruction are two major areas of study.

The Steering Committee wishes to find areas which need improvement and correct them within their two-year study program. Areas that require feedback from past and present students are student services, learning resources and education.

Open College will be examined by the committee to determine its effectiveness and suggest improvements, however, it is understood that there is no intention or reason to eliminate the program.

A preliminary report will be drawn up and published in April or May of 1980 for the College community to view. A final document will be published by August 1980, six weeks prior to the review by

the Middle States Association. This document will be the basis for the evaluation of the College.

Along with Bakum, other members of the committee include Lionel Held of the Accounting department, Elaine Krieger of Dental Hygiene and Santi Buscemi of the English department.

Virgil Blanco of Community Services, Dr. Mahoud Taher of the Biology department, Diana Michelle Goffe, Registrar and Kevin Dohrewend from Counseling will also be contributing to the committee's success.

Other members of the committee include Harry Payne, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund, Lynn Tuttle of Learning Resources, Donna Gray of the Health and Physical Education department and Dr. Madan Kapoor, director of Institutional Research.

"Coupon Queen" can double your money

by Deborah M. Troeller

Consumerism was the reigning issue in an informal one-hour discussion in Bunker Lounge last Wednesday, where Mary Anne Hayes, alias the "Coupon Queen", spoke along with the Executive Director of Consumer Protection in N.J., Patricia Royer.

Ms. Hayes, who most recently appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show" and Jack Linkletter's "America Alive", opened her short speech with a casual self-introduction and the startling information that each week when she goes to the supermarket she spends less than \$10, (most of which goes toward fresh meat) but returns home with \$50 to \$70 worth of groceries.

Hayes has been shopping this way for five years, since she was 17. She is now married and has a three-year-old son, Jimmy, who sat on her lap through her entire presentation and who appeared to be quite active and healthy. She claims that she and her family eat all types of food, and their meals are well-balanced.

How does she do it? "Refunding" is the magic word. "I never throw a label or a box top away", Ms. Hayes stated emphatically. "To me, they represent cash, more free coupons, and valuable gifts", such as the coffeemaker and the popcorn popper she received for herself and the baby stroller she received for her son.

She also said that "I use mainly refunding vs. 'cents-off' coupons because they (cents-off) are usually a lot of work and time for a little bit of money. Also, look for national brands when you shop rather than house brands, and buy only the things you need." Hayes explained that national brands are better because they offer more valuable refund offers.

She gets the bulk of her information from magazines, newspapers, and labels and from feedback from the many subscribers to her unique publication, "Dollars Daily", which she edits and publishes. The newsletter now boasts 35,000 subscribers compared to a meager 100 when she first started out a little over a year ago.

"'Dollars Daily' lists over 200 new refund offers every month, but the average person is aware of only five or ten at the most," the Coupon Queen said. "It's a sin that people

don't take advantage of the offers that are available to them." She spends roughly 80 hours a week on her newspaper and five hours a week with her coupons.

Hayes then opened the floor for a brief question-and-answer period. One woman, discouraged by the fact that she had been saving coupons and labels for nearly three months but hadn't received any response from the companies she had mailed away to, was told to be patient; "Refunds can be a long time coming back. They usually take from four to six weeks, but they can take as long as three months."

Asked if the stores co-operate, Hayes replied, "Stores like you to use coupons because they get a handling fee. The store managers I talked to like their customers to use coupons because they feel they help to move products off their shelves."

Supermarket Frauds

Pat Royer, executive director of Consumer Protection in N.J. took the floor to explain how her agency acts to prevent supermarkets from cheating the customer.

Royer's office regulates the actions of supermarkets in two ways, through laws governing advertised specials and through unit pricing.

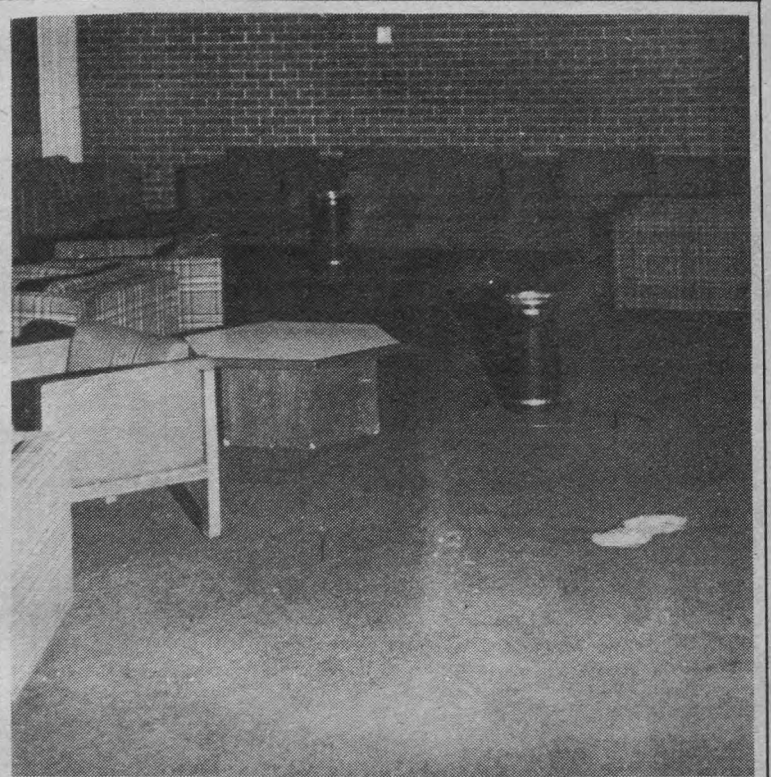
The Agency for Consumer Protection enforces the rule that advertised items must be truthfully described and available at advertised prices in a sufficient supply to satisfy demand.

"September has been 'Supermarket Month' for the Dept. of Consumer Affairs", joked Ms. Royer. "So far this month, they have pulled 25 ads due to violations of this law." Stores are inspected on a spot-check type basis, or if a consumer has made a complaint about a particular store, but she said that her department receives very few complaints about the activities of supermarkets.

Unit pricing provides a means of better comparison shopping and getting your best buy. "Sometimes," Ms. Royer stated, "you may think you are saving money by buying a larger 'economy' size or a house brand when actually you are paying more per pound, or whatever the actual measure is."

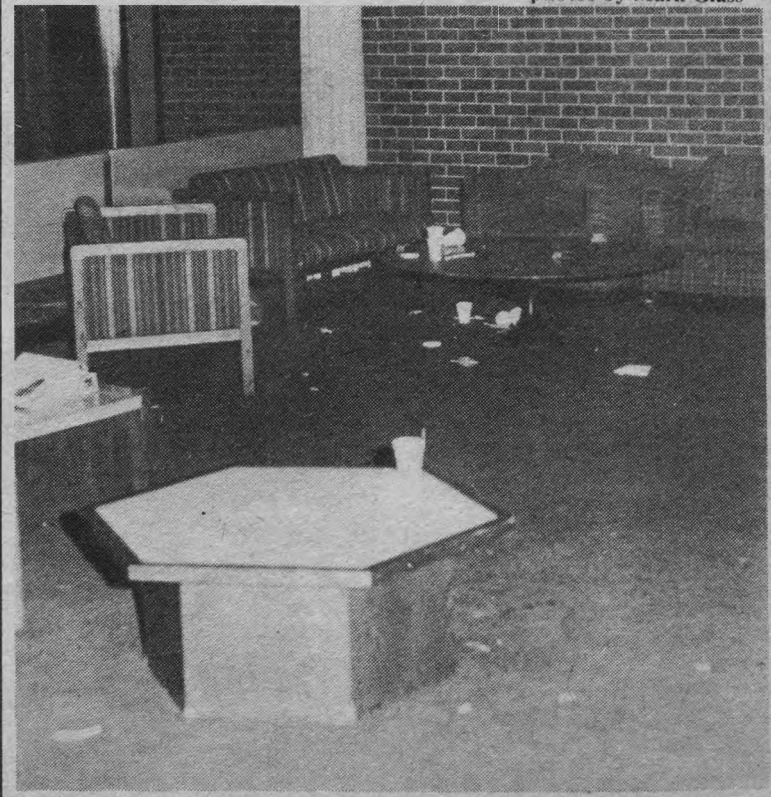
Although unit pricing has been in effect in

continued on page 3



College Center authorities, who in the past have overlooked the "no eating or drinking" rule in the Corral Lounge, are concerned about the increasing amount of trash being left in that area. According to Terry McGlinchy, director of College Center, the "ultimate alternative" would be to close down the lounge completely, "but we wouldn't want to have to do that." We hope that students will take a hint from these photos and keep the lounge clean before we don't have a lounge at all.

photos by Mark Glass



SPOTLIGHT ON MIDDLESEX

Volunteers needed

Why not volunteer some time to Planned Parenthood? The organization has been a rapidly growing community service with many successful results in helping young adults help themselves to a more fulfilling future concerning family practice.

Volunteers will be participating in special job training programs varying according to positions and skills before they begin.

Individuals concerned with this Community Service may send their written responses to Quo Vadis or may call 246-2411 and ask for Myrna or Cathy.

& T-shirts designed

Need a t-shirt? Or your car washed? Well, the Art and Photography Club can do both for you. According to Mark Glass, club president, anyone can have anything designed on a t-shirt for a nominal fee. The club is also sponsoring a car wash next Thursday behind the College Center for \$1.25 (vans: \$2.00).

Glass also said the club is still welcoming new members at their Tuesday meetings in the College Center at 11 a.m. You need not be a professional photographer or a MAD student to join.

& Welcome Curtis

Quo Vadis would like to welcome Curtis Bradley Kelemen, 8 lbs., 14 oz., 22 inches, into the world. Curtis, who was born September 30, is the second child of Continuing Education Dean Warren Kelemen and his wife Bell.

Dean Kelemen will be administering bottles and diapers this week at his Princeton Junction home.

& Fire prevention demonstration

On October 11, the Fire Science Society of Middlesex will hold a fire demonstration outside College Center in honor of Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14.

There will be a fire extinguisher demonstration from 11:30 to 1:00, allowing students to experience the extinguishing of a burning fire. On display will be a 1923 antique Mack fire engine.

Inside slides of major area fires and slides provided by the National Burn Victim Foundation of burn patients and statistics will be shown along with a smoke detector display and demonstration.

The Fire Science Society hopes to arouse students interest in fire safety through this program.

MCC—no place for drugs

It came as no surprise to find out that one of the biggest problems outside of the school-drug dealing- had infiltrated the Middlesex County College campus.

What came as quite a shock was the frequency and relative accessibility of drugs ranging from marijuana to angel dust.

It was no consolation to find out that the deals were generally on a small time scale. Like anything else which starts out small, the quantities of drugs and amounts of money will increase as long as there is nothing to stop them.

The moral issue of whether or not certain drugs should be legalized or decriminalized is not a valid argument for the use of drugs on campus. The fact is that they are still illegal, and being found possessing them, much less dealing is a criminal offense.

It is also unrealistic to use the alcohol-drug analysis. True alcohol is legalized. And true alcohol is probably more abused and more dangerous than any other drug. But again, alcohol is prohibited on campus and to permit drugs on school grounds would be using the double standard.

A few years ago, an undercover squad came into the school without the knowledge of the police Chief Roccasanto. The usual arrests were made, probably for small stuff and that was the end of that. Although that little episode hasn't deterred the ever growing numbers of deals, another such "inspection" may happen again. The campus dealer should be wary of the person to whom he is dealing.

What it all boils down to is either a simple disrespect for those students who are here to learn or a lack of authority to slow down the expanding amount of drugs either dealt or used on campus. It is a combination of both and the sooner the latter is enforced, the sooner the former will be nonexistent.

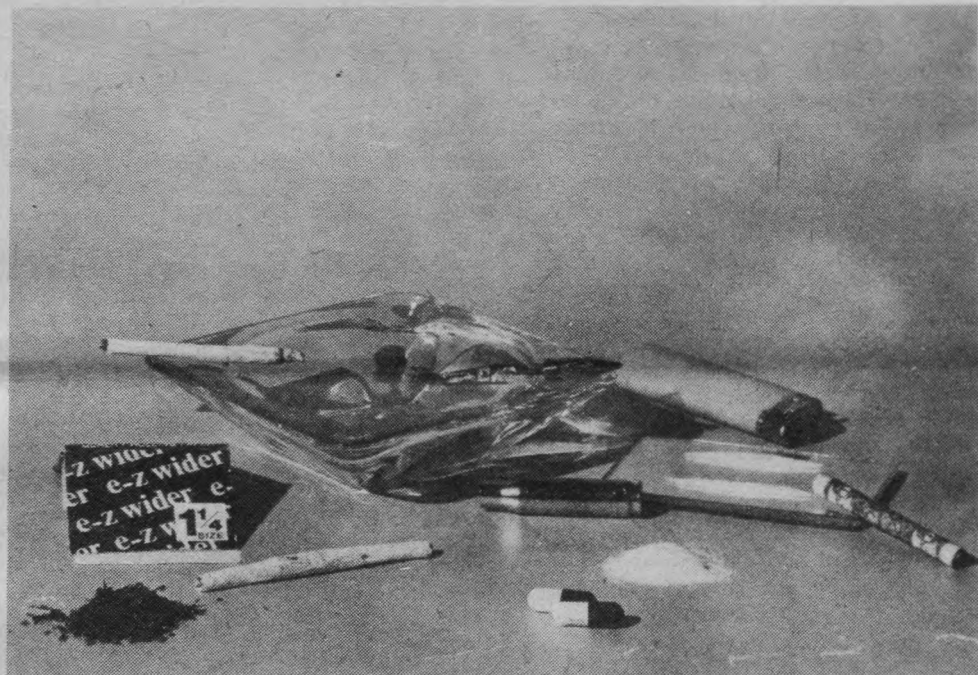


photo by Mark Glass

Inquiring Photographer

by Mark Glass

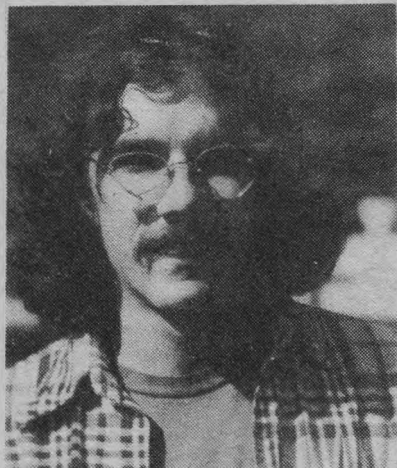
Question: From what you have heard, is this school more or less drug oriented than other schools?



Barbara Van Pelt, Nursing '80: 'It's well concealed. I don't see it around, but I don't look for it either.'



Breann Wulster, Special Education '79: 'Average, other schools have a place to do it (dorms). There are no dorms, so people just sit out in the open and do it. 95% of the college people get high.'



Mike Bills, English '79: 'It's less; most people prefer marijuana than most other drugs. In spite of relaxed attitudes, people stay out of the way of possibly being found out. People know where to go to smoke in relative safety.'



Jamelle Hill, Business Administration '80: 'I haven't seen any and I don't know anyone that's into drugs.'



George Suarez, English/liberal Arts '79: 'Less, there is a lack of contact with fellow students. Most people party with their cliques at home.'

Quo Vadis

Editorial Board

Kathy Dunn

Paul Higgins

Judy Niemczyk

Marilyn Bierwirth-Swain

ADVISOR

Jerome Olson

Quo Vadis is published as the official newspaper of Middlesex County College. Offices are located in the College Center, Room 316, Middlesex County College, Edison, N.J. 08817. It is supported through advertising and is funded by the students of Middlesex County College.

Quo Vadis is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and the American Collegiate Press.

Local advertising rates are available on request. No part of this paper may be reproduced without permission. All advertising that appears in this paper that are not school or College campus organizations, or public service announcements are paid advertisements.

Opinion columns and letters do not necessarily reflect those of the editors or staff of Quo Vadis. All editorials are the opinion of the majority of the editorial board.

Quo Vadis is published weekly and bi-weekly from September to June at Tabloid Publications Inc., 85 Raritan Avenue, Box 1356, Highland Park, N.J. 08904.

Press run: 3000



Robinann Barto mounts up for an early morning ride at Camp Bernie in Port Murray, New Jersey. She and 39 other students took part in the Fall camping trip last weekend.

photo by Kathy Dunn

Doubling dollars with consumerism

continued from page 1

New Jersey for approximately one year, it is difficult to enforce and can be equally as difficult to understand "because of the tedious calculations involved," she said. Nevertheless, Royer feels that "It is up to the consumer to educate themselves and use it to their advantage."

She also said that there will be amendments in the near future to make unit pricing clearer and easier to understand.

In closing, Royer had nothing but praise for the "Coupon Queen". "I think it is just amaz-

ing what Mary Anne is doing...with prices going sky-high, we need all the help we can get."

If you need help or advise about your rights in consumer problems or have a complaint, you can reach the Office of Consumer Protection, Div. of Consumer Complaints, by dialing 201-648-3622.

Action Line is a service for consumers who have questions on particular contractors, businesses, merchants, companies, etc., and can be reached by dialing 201-648-3295. Both numbers are toll free.

Drug dealing and "Higher Education"

by Carl Gutheil III

To what magnitude is the availability of drugs on our campus?

It seem inevitable that the availability of drugs goes hand in hand with higher education. Maybe that's why they call college "higher" education.

Is there a positive correlation between large schools and drug dealing? Evidently so. The larger a school is, the greater the enrollment is. When you have more students, you have a larger and more diversified drug market.

For the sake of curiosity, I interviewed anonymous individuals who deal with drugs. The first question I wanted answered, "Is there large quantities available?" Answered by one student self-employed, "There is, but it seldom happens around here. Most of the kids going here have limited budgets, and are only looking for the head." Claimed another student, "The only time quantity transactions are exchanged, is when two dealers meet. Basically, distribution is on a small scale, ounces mostly."

Why drugs?

Why do people deal drugs? An ounce of good reefer costs about \$45.00. You can buy a quarter of a pound (four ounces) for approximately \$135. If you sell three ounces, the fourth one is profit which is usually smoked. A person who deals on this scale isn't the big dealer; he just doesn't want to pay for an ounce that he can earn. These seem to be basically the type of dealers we have on our campus.

There are those who sell ups, downs, coke, and even Angel dust. One person claimed that dust isn't doing too well. I asked why. "Too many people bummed out and are afraid of it," was the reply.

Seeking persons for interviews in the dealing business didn't come easy and I couldn't find anyone who deals heroin. Hopefully no such person or product is present on campus because I can't get into the concept of a junkie campus. Persons into that scene usually

aren't into bettering themselves.

How safe?

Any person I spoke to who deals or has dealt drugs on campus has two things in common with others who do the same. One, there is plenty of people to sell to and two, they feel it is safe. When I asked one dealer what one means by safe he replied, "You don't really have to worry about getting busted on campus." Campus cops don't hassle you, I don't even know if they care or if they can do anything about it."

I interviewed Chief Roccasanto, director of Campus Police, to see if his department has a policy concerning drug dealers and users. "The MCCPD is not a security outfit but a duly constitute police agency," he explained.

In other words, they have as much authority as any municipal police agency. The chief claimed that if a policeman failed to arrest someone who committed an offense against N.J. law in that policeman's presence, he was guilty of malfeasance.

When I asked about pot smoking at concerts, he said, "Policemen are allowed to but must use discretion. If we tried to arrest every person for such activity, the problem would escalate into something far more serious. Our main concern is to protect life and property."

Approximately eight years ago, an outside agency came onto the MCC campus undercover. Their presence was unknown to Roccasanto. The agency was from the Middlesex County Sheriff's Dept. After a period of time, they secured enough information to make thirty arrests. These arrests were made with warrants at the perpetrator's personal residence. Roccasanto did not like this because he felt it was an entrapment.

If you are beginning to feel it is safe to deal drugs here, you're mistaken. During a period of six years, thirty

to forty arrests have been made for such violations, including simple possession. Because drug arrests aren't the number one priority, it doesn't mean you can't get busted.

"Most of the kids here are decent, middle-class, hard working people," commented Roccasanto. "Most problems we run into are from outside sources. There are 36,000 students enrolled at MCC, and 10,000 more people go in and out as visitors," he added. "We are, therefore, more concerned with traffic than crime prevention."

Who deals?

All drug transactions that occur seem

to be done on an intimate basis. Any person I asked who had purchased drugs were rarely approached by someone selling them. Usually you'll find a person in class who gets stoned and then becomes friends with other users. Eventually one will sell to another.

Not many people ask to buy and even less people ask to sell. There is no particular building where transactions are made. You might meet someone in class, or at the college center, but no one place has been singled out for drug selling purposes.

The idea of this article is not to promote or encourage drug sales on campus. The concept of this article is to inform students as to what's going on in "higher education."

Life Cycle Game

by Marilyn Bierwirth-Swain

Solving the problem of what to do when in love and becoming seriously committed is hardly anything to play around with. Yet that's just what Counselor Ken Maugle has done.

Maugle, along with Sharan Merriam of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, has designed a game called Life Cycles that depicts situations that are relevant to the Young Adulthood, Middle Age and Old Age stages of Adulthood.

Played in small groups of six, participants pick cards from each phase mentioned and decide how the group wishes to meet the challenge of problem-solving.

Maugle explained in an in-

terview last Thursday that many people are unaware that there are many options open to them in problem-solving. Asked if the groups aren't a little inhibited in the game process, Maugle replied, "Yes, but the group interaction becomes better as the game progresses."

"They become aware of the various situations involved in the different age levels and begin to see that people make decisions based on their personal value system," Maugle commented.

Maugle further explained that eventually participants become aware that adults continue to grow, change and develop over their life span.

Asked if the game has been used in classes here, Maugle replied, "No, not yet, but eventually I would like to see that done."

EYE ON NEW JERSEY

by Helene Becker
Montclairion Staff

Bunce back

While resident students at MSC were moving onto campus, Administrators at Glassboro State College (GSC) were moving around campus.

According to the *Whit*, the GSC student newspaper, renovations to Bunce Hall were finally completed after two years. Bunce Hall is an administrative building which was built when the College was founded.

Many departments were relocated to the new offices in Bunce Hall over the summer.

& Student signed

A hometown baseball player from Fairleigh Dickinson University's (FDU) Teaneck campus made good with the Oakland A's this summer. According to the *Gauntlet*, student Newspaper at FDU, Joe Rigoli was not drafted in June but was signed as a free agent in July.

Rigoli, a '78 graduate, is a coach in the A's bull pen. He is used primarily to warm-up the relief pitchers during a ballgame.

Rigoli has been traveling with the A's since July.

& Frat flattened

Rutgers University fraternity Zeta Psi has been found guilty of "promoting behavior not consistent with the values accepted by the community of which it is a part."

According to Kathleen Wilson, Chairperson of the Rutgers Fraternity Council board of control, the fraternity sponsored a rush that included a stripper who allegedly committed lewd sexual acts and was placed on 'social probation' Tuesday.

Wilson said that the probation will be lifted after the fraternity completes an unspecified 'community work project'.

Tenured teacher

In July a precedent was set at William Paterson College (WPC) when a tenured faculty member was fired.

According to the *Beacon*, WPC's student newspaper, and the *Newark Star Ledger*, a settlement was reached

with the Board of Trustees and Jacques Leon-Rose. Rose resigned from his duties as a German Professor in return for one year's severance pay. The College also dropped its charges.

The accusations against Rose included conduct unbecoming a teacher, inappropriate language in describing College personnel, and other unacceptable behavior. Rose denies all charges and they were never proven, according to the *Star Ledger*.

In fact, after 100 hours of hearings by the Board of Trustees, the legal process was ended by the settlement. The College's case had not been completed.

In this controversial test case, the intention was to clarify the meaning of tenure. According to Seymour Hyman, President of WPC, "I think we have proven that the faculty can be a professional body that is willing to review its membership. I think we have proven tenure is not an absolute privilege."

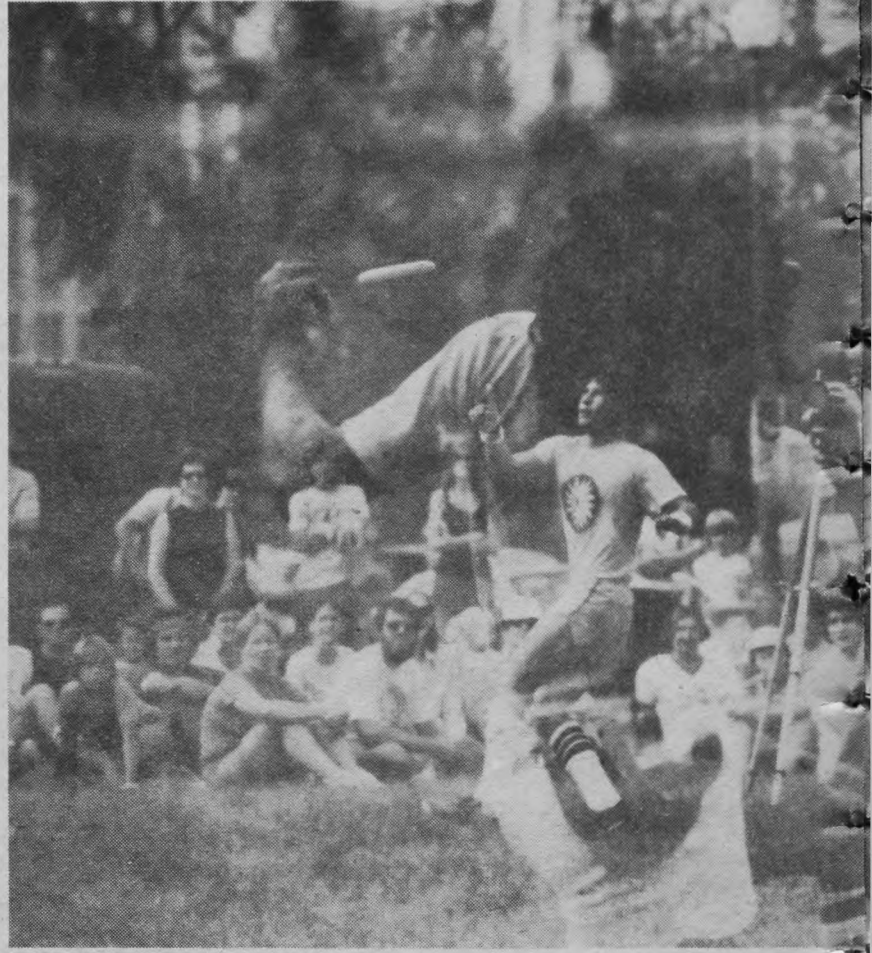
"The Rose case has given new backbone to the faculty," Hyman said.

Syndicated Through NJCPA

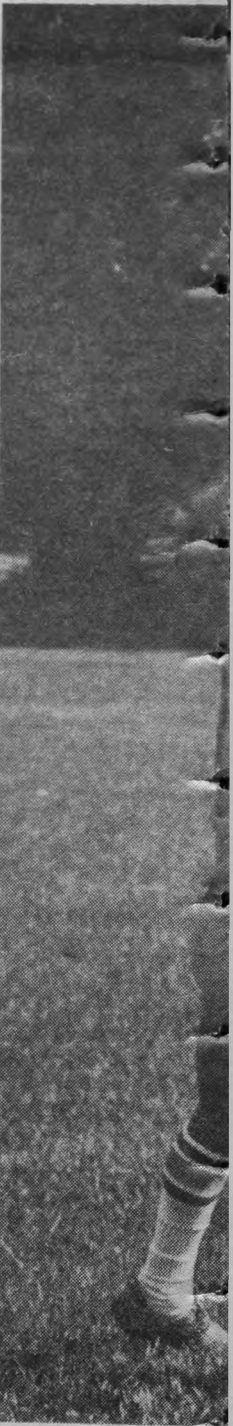
He May Be A Cele



photo by Milael Hjartsjo



photos courtesy of Smithsonian Institute



ority — But

Always A Champion

by Judy Niemczyk

What does it feel like to be invited to Europe to throw a frisbee? To be a former co-holder of the World Frisbee Championship title? To appear in Liverpool, England and have Frisbee declared a national sport soon after? To be featured on ABC's Wide World of Sports and Good Morning America? Well, just ask Erwin Velasquez.

"While in Sweden sometimes the people began mobbing us. It was an incredible thing," commented Erwin Velasquez, co-holder with his brother Jens of the 1976 and 1977 Freestyle Frisbee Championship.

The two brothers went on a European tour this past spring to help promote their ever-growing sport. And they were received so well, they will be returning to Sweden this spring along with the women champions of the U.S.

Unfortunately the brothers will not be returning to Europe with the crown of World Frisbee Champion. Erwin, a fine arts major here, and Jens were dethroned this August at the championships held at the Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, California, when they placed third in the event. "A lot of pressure is off and now we have a new goal to set for again, like starting all over," said Erwin.

"This year the competition was at its peak. I couldn't believe the rate the freestyle had grown. Next year will probably be even more outrageous for freestyle," he added. However, the brothers are still the only pair to hold the title for two consecutive years.

Erwin originally got involved with the sport in his sophomore year of high school after Jens, who had started a team with some friends at Glassboro State constantly coaxed him to play.

Erwin and Jens have come a long way since then. Not only are they champions, but considered celebrities to some. "It was unbelievable, we were world champions and the people of Europe looked upon us with a lot of respect. It was hard to accept all the attention," said Erwin.

The brothers visited West Germany, France, Belgium, England and passed through Austria, Denmark, Switzerland and Holland.

"We had the most impact on the people and had our best time in Sweden," he said. They also spent the most time (three weeks) during their seven week tour in Sweden.

Erwin and Jens were able to go on their all-expense and salaried tour through the sponsorship of

the different countries' Frisbee distributors who hoped to promote the sport in their country.

While in Europe the brothers performed during half time at soccer games, in sports halls, parks, stadiums and even in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris. They also appeared on t.v. talk shows and news shows. In Liverpool, England the two made such an impact that Frisbee was declared a sport.

In addition to European performances, they performed on the front lawn of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., have appeared on the ABC television show "Good Morning America" and the major news shows televising the Capitol appearances. They also have made a television commercial for the Wham-O Company.

The 1978 World Frisbee Championships will be aired on ABC's Wide World of Sports sometime in the future. In the spring Erwin and Jens will put on a demonstration performance during half time of the Cosmos soccer game on opening day at the Meadowlands.

During the summer the two will teach at a Frisbee Camp at Graig Meir Ski Lodge in Newfoundland, N.J., where Jens is the Frisbee pro.

"When I feel down or moody I go to the field and throw, it releases anxieties. It's like dance, both are related to each other. I took a dance course a year ago and it really helped my freestyle a lot," said Erwin. He also added that Jens attributes the movement of his freestyling to several years practice of the martial arts.

Erwin is also involved with the wrestling team here where he excelled last semester. He earned All-American honorable mention as one of the best six wrestlers in the 134-pound class in the country.

"At the rate that the freestyle event is growing I wonder if I'll be able to cut both Frisbee and wrestling. I know I'll have to choose and excell in one of them, because I don't think I can excell in both," said Erwin.

Jens has been trying to make Frisbee a full time career. "However, it's very competitive because hundreds of others are trying to make it a career also," explained Erwin.

"I have Frisbee as a career in the back of my mind but I'm not sure of what direction I want. I'm interested in art and acting also. I'm not limiting myself, I'm still young and I have time to figure it out," concluded Erwin.



Michael Derer 1977

Colts drop Bergen, 3-1

Burlington stomps on booters, 3-1

by Randy Timari

The Colts split a pair of Garden State Athletic Conference games this past week, beating Bergen 3-1, before losing a match to defending Region 19 Champion Burlington, 3-1, despite the spectacular goaltending of Dave Policastro.

The Colts played a close marking defense as they routed Bergen 3-1. Coach Bruce Reed commented on the game saying, "We played our kind of game today. They had trouble bringing the attack up field. We gained a great deal of respect today."

Steve Syzmanski opened the scoring for the Colts by alertly taking advantage of a Bergen defensive error and heading the ball past Bergen goalie Pete Monlan.

Middlesex midfielder Jimmy Moore upped the Colts lead to 2-0 by firing a liner past Monlan after moving with the ball for about 35 yards. Bergen's Rich Randle countered one minute later as he chipped a ball past a downed Policastro. It would be Bergen's final goal of the afternoon.

In the second half, John Beck netted his third goal of the year on a penalty kick with 20 minutes remaining in the game. It turned out that the goal was enough to ice the 3-1 victory. The game also was marked by the appearance of former All-Region goalie Eric Nelson after a one year layoff. He mopped up after another strong performance by Policastro.

Colts learn from Gloucester loss

After last week's loss to Gloucester 3-2, despite a 2-0 lead, Reed vowed that

he'd never lose a game like that again.

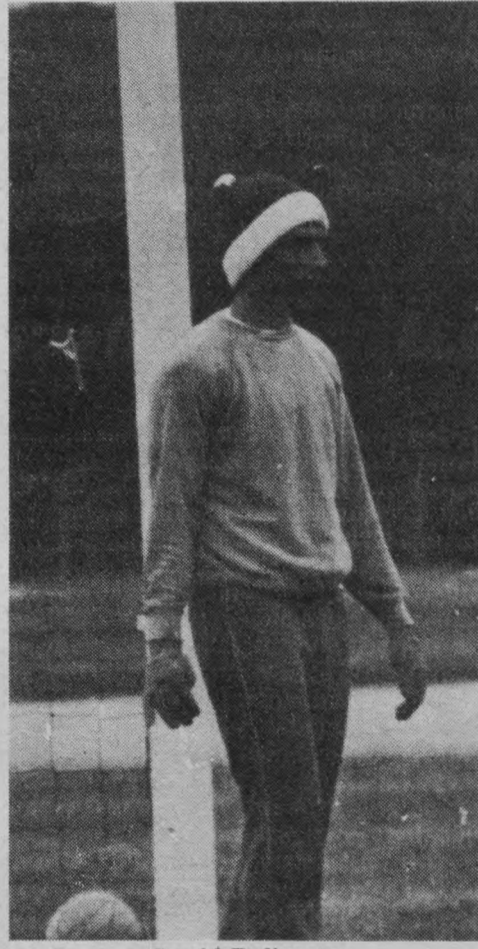
"At the half I told them to be hungry and take the game to them. They (Gloucester) changed strategy and caught our backs up field. They beat us



John Beck

downfield and won the game."

Needless to say the Colt defensive backs remained in position against Bergen and broke up almost every attack before it could advance too far up



David Policastro.

first half although Burlington had completely dominated every phase of the game. The Colts were outshot 23 to 1, and Burlington had five cornerkicks to the Colts' one. Dave Policastro chalked up 17 saves in the first half. His previous game high was 16 against Union.

Joe Treu of Burlington scored his fifth goal of the season on a penalty kick two minutes into the second half. It was Burlington's 19th shot at goal in the game and it looked as if the score might stand up.

Beck scores fourth goal

With 16 minutes gone in the half, John Beck notched his fourth goal of the season to plunge the game into a 1-1 tie. Assists were credited to Fred Castellbuono and Steve Syzmanski. Beck has now scored in each of the Colts four games.

On Burlington's 38th shot, Mark Hayes blasted a rebound into the right corner of the net to prop Burlington into a 2-1 lead. Policastro had made the initial stop on Burlington's leading scorer Seung Kang.

Steve Karp followed Hayes' goal with a shot from 20 yards that beat Policastro high to the right corner. The goal upped Burlington's lead to 3-1, which turned out to be the final score.

GOAL KICKS— The Colts take on Camden here Saturday in what may prove to be their toughest game of the year...Policastro played brilliantly against Burlington as he faced 46 shots, recorded 29 saves...John Beck nearing his season high of goals with scores in both games this week. Last year Beck had 17 points on 6 goals and 5 assists... Burlington did not seem to miss last year's All-Americans David Pressley and David Beattley. They are coming off a banner year of 10-1-3 and a Region 19 championship.

field. Defensive standouts for the Colts were Adelio Campos and Tony Pompilio.

On Saturday the Colts lost to a strong Burlington team which took an unbelievable 46 shots at the Middlesex net.

The teams were deadlocked after the

Camden visits with a balanced squad

by Randy Timari

Camden Coach Barry Weoy hopes his team will be sporting a 5-0 record when they visit the Colts here Saturday.

Narrow victories over Gloucester and Brandywine by identical scores of 1-0, and a rout of highly touted Union, 4-1 have been highlights of Camden's season so far. "We're not as offensively minded as in the past. Overall we're just a notch below our 1975 team" Weoy commented. In 1975 Camden recorded a 14-2 mark and a Garden State Athletic Conference Championship.

Camden co-captain and goalie Tom Nolan has yet to give up a goal this season, meanwhile he has established himself as the class goaler of the conference. "Tom has played steady, nothing short of spectacular." Forward David Hartley serves as the other captain.

Weoy commented on the surprise romp over Union. "They came into the game 3-0 but they didn't impress me at all. "Weoy added his thoughts on the legitimacy of Unions only goal saying, "the goal was definitely a gift, we had our second team goal keeper in the game and he just couldn't hold on to it."

The Colts this season have recorded a 1-3 record this season, but one of their losses was against Union. Camden should prove to be one of the

toughest opponents the Colts will face this year.

Duddy leading scorer

This years team features leading goal getter Frank Duddy who has netted 2 goals this season. On the forward line with Duddy are Iranian import Shah Mirmaniish, Bob Evens, and Captain David Hartley.

Starting at the midfield positions are Chris Jones, Tom Corley, John Howser, and Dan Morris. On hand to aide keeper Tom Nolan are defenders Ernie Campos, Keith Nan, Paul Rohte, and Paul Griegw.

Starting his seventh season at Camden, Weoy feels this is the most balanced squad he has ever coached. "We don't have any stars, all these men play to the best of their ability, we're very deep on the bench so we can cover up for the injuries we do have." In each of the past three years his teams have been runner-up in the Regional competition, but Weoy feels this might be the team to break that jinx. "This is a highly competitive team, if we can get by Mercer (the Cosmos of Jersey College Soccer) and Burlington I think our future is very bright. Right now we'll play one game at a time."

The Colts will face Camden on Saturday afternoon at 12 p.m.



Auto Insurance

Any Driver
Any Age
Any Car

Low Down Payment
Insure Today
Months To Pay

—IMMEDIATE COVERAGE—

R & J ASSOCIATES

139 Albany Street
New Brunswick, N.J. 08901

338 State Street
Perth Amboy, N.J. 08861

CALL-
246-4200 or 826-8800

Special Student Discounts

—RATES QUOTED BY PHONE—

Field Hockey team is disbanded

by Dan Musico

The Women's Field Hockey team will not show any improvement over last season; they won't be able to!

The team, which finished with a 5-3-3 record last year, was cancelled as an inter-collegiate sport prior to the beginning of the 1978 season, making it a dismal one for the first-year Coach Judy Westman.

Athletic Director Robert Zifchak blamed the cancellation on insufficient participation in the sport. "After two weeks of practice there were only seven players turning out and eleven are needed and that's without a bench. Last year we had 13 on the squad with four

expected to return, but only two did, Zifchak said.

The Colts weren't the only team to be disbanded for the 1978 season as three other schools also did away with their women's field hockey programs.

Gloucester, Cumberland and Mercer County Colleges cancelled their field hockey teams because of lack of participation.

However, women's field hockey may not be a dead issue here forever. "The team may return next year as a club and make progress from there before it can be added on again as an inter-collegiate sport," added Zifchak.



Here's a scene you won't see this semester. 1977 Field Hockey standout Debbie Szymanski kicks away a shot on goal during a practice session last year. The team had to be disbanded this year because of a lack of participation.

Intramurals begin with only five teams playing

by David Wiater

Although the fall intramural football program drew only five teams, they will play out the season nonetheless, starting this past Tuesday and continuing through mid-November according to intramural director Sy Ginsberg.

Ginsberg, who also teaches at Tottenville High School in Staten Island, stresses "I would like to see more people come out. It's a service the college is providing and more people should take advantage of it."

The intramural football program was open to girls, but no coed teams were formed. Ginsberg mentions the need for officials to officiate at the games. The college pays \$3.00 a game to experienced officials.

Also slated on the intramural schedule: On Saturday, October 14, there will be a tennis tournament open to all stu-

dents and faculty. Competition in singles and doubles for both men and women will begin at 1 p.m. Sign up time is at 12:30 p.m.

Beginning October 20, volleyball will be offered to men and women. Ginsberg also added, "If you can't find a team don't be discouraged, teams will be organized."

On November 21, there will be the annual Turkey Trot. It is a distance run laid out over the college campus. The run is open to everyone in the college and prizes of turkeys will be awarded to the first place finishers in both the women's and men's over 30 and under 30 categories. A fifth turkey will be raffled off to the rest of the contestants.

Ginsberg concluded, "if you want to play, just come out. The idea is to have fun."

Spikers open slate with a double loss

by Tom Hnat

The Women's Volleyball Team opened their season on a dismal note Friday night in Maryland by dropping two matches.

In two best of three game matches, the Colts lost to Cecil County College, 15-5, 15-1 and to Catonsville Community College, 15-2, 15-2.

Inexperience seemed to plague the Colts with only one returning player on the squad, sophomore Eleanor Lewis.

When asked about the match, Coach Wendy Biggs said, "The girls played their first real games of volleyball tonight, and Cecil and Catonsville were just a little too much

for them."

Biggs also stated, "There were some good things that came out of our losses however. The girls did show some potential but they just lack the experience."

Biggs said that the overall play for a team of this stature was good but that the defense will have to be worked on a little more.

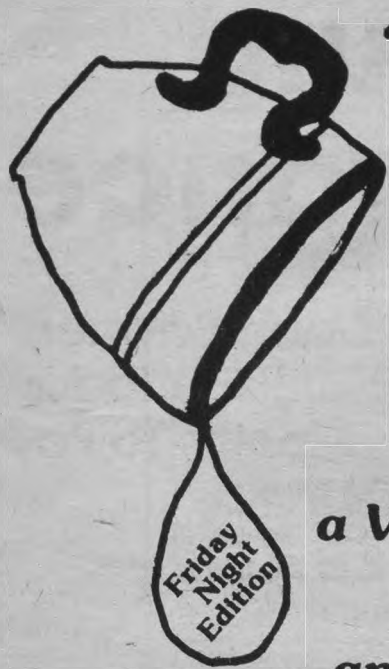
EXTRA NOTES- The spikers next game which was scheduled for this Saturday at home against Burlington County College, has been rescheduled for this Friday at 7 p.m. at Burlington due to the re-furnishing of the gym floor.



Wendy Biggs



Eleanor Lewis



"Good To The Last Drop!"

Coffee House

Featuring
a Variety of Music,
Mime-Time
&
an Hour For You!

—Bring a guitar or a flute or whatever!—

coffee, teas, and munchies prepared by the
Epicurean Club
at below reasonable prices

Friday the 13th of October
7-12 P.M. Bunker Lounge C.C.

reservations in advance at Information Desk starting Friday Oct. 6

Only \$1.00
ADMISSION
& FIRST DRINK ON US!

tickets sold
at door

Co-Sponsor s
Concert Committee
& Epicurean Club

THE BACK PAGE

The Trusty Farmer's Almanac has again predicted with pin-point accuracy this month's below average weather: average temperature 55 degrees (2.5 degrees below average), average precipitation 1 inch (2 inches below average.)
The average weekly weather calls for; partial cloudiness and cool weather.

And now a poem by Helen Hunt Jackson describing October:

"October's Bright Blue Weather"
O suns and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.

Thursday 5
Gallery Concert: Ken Mallor on Piano
Performing Arts Center, CC
Free Admission 12 Noon
Sponsored by Fine Arts Comm.

Divisional Meeting 9-10:30 CC 319-320
Accounting Club 9-3:00 CC 313
Planning Board CC 319-320-321
Concert Comm. Meeting 11 AM
CC 319 & 320
N.J. Dept. of Education 8:30-3:00
CC 312 (no lunch)

Tuesday 10
Leather Exhibit & Demo 8:00
Thru Fri. 13th Gallery
High School Tour 8 AM- 12 noon
Theater

Ballet 6-9 PM Cafe C
American Indian Club 3:00 CC 310
Academic Standards Task Force
3-5:00 CC 312
Transactional Analysis 7-9:00 CC 310

Friday 6
Accounting Club 9AM-3 CC 313
Concert Comm. 5-12mid. Theater

Tickets Sale-Opera trip (Oct 14)
"La Boheme"
XYZ Group Directors 9:30-1:00
CC 320-321

Wednesday 11
Hatho Yoga Bunker Lounge 6PM-8
Hand in Hand Meeting Cafe C
7:30 PM-10:30
Fire Science Class 9-12 Noon CC 310
A&P Carwash 8AM-5PM Back of CC

Fire Science Organization 8AM-3
Misc. No. 1
Alumni Assoc. 7PM-9 CC 319&320
Raritan Photo Soc. 7:30PM-10:30
CC 321

Monday 9
Fire Science Class 9:00-1:00 CC 310

Museum Trip: Natural History
\$1 per person. Bus leaves 9:45 AM
Sponsored by Fine Arts Comm.
Accounting Club 9-3:00 CC 313
Bi-Lingual Counseling Seminar
10:00-11:00 AM CC 314

Calendar info should be sent to QV office one week before event

Students should aid Steering Committee

by Bobbi Alexeev

This semester has brought new members to the faculty and staff, many new students and new challenges and tasks for all.

Middlesex County College is presently in the process of one of its toughest tasks: preparing itself for a review by the Middle States Association in November of 1980. The college

Opinion

has formed a committee properly called the Self-Study Steering Committee for this.

The committee will examine every aspect of the college: its courses,

functions, and college community. A document must be formulated and published at the end of the two year task.

The toughest part of the committee's job is examining the college community. The examination entails getting feedback from past and present students.

However, getting feedback from past students is a lot easier; job placement and records of student's who have transferred to other college's supply the committee with most of their information.

The real task is getting feedback from the present students. This is where the student's themselves can be of service to the committee and college.

Students are essential to the success of the committee's report and there-

fore full participation and cooperation is necessary.

The committee's chairman Assistant to the vice-president, John Bakum, has expressed his desire for the students to get involved with the committee in preparation for the review by the Middle States Association.

Students are the backbone of the college; they are the creators of all activity and life on the campus. Therefore each student should respect their college and all of its functions; after all, they must respect themselves.

Middlesex County College is a school to be proud of, and the administration is doing their best to constantly improve and maintain that sense of pride. Students should become aware

of their school and develop that sense of pride as well.

Those students who do not wish to become active and aid in the improvement of the college on all levels have no right to criticize the college or the students who are trying to help. They take no pride in the school in which they attend.

The students, faculty, and staff should become one and work towards the improvement of the college. This can be accomplished through combined efforts with the Self-Study Steering Committee, for the improvement of the college and in preparation for the Middle States Association review.

Personals

Barb: Two weeks apart is our longest away from each other. I can't wait for that long three day weekend. Let's make the best of it. Love always, Brian

Binkie: I am still alive, same phone number, call me! Lou

Jack: Thanks for keeping S.B. happy and sane. Keep up the good work! Crazy Ed

Dear Vice President of Finance: Isn't there anyway Saul can get a calendar? Debbie

Fusz: From the tip of your middle finger to the first wrinkle of your wrist—Is it true? Jo

Classified

SKIS AND SKI BOOTS USED. Last Year Rentals, all refurbished. All sizes. Excellent condition-\$15.00 and up. We take trade-ins or exchange equipment. Generous allowances made. Pelican Ski Shop. Rte. 18, East Brunswick, N.J. Next to Two Guys. Phone: 201-534-2534

Wanted--Delivery person for nights, 4:30-11 p.m. Must have own car. Will be paid for gas plus salary. Call 636-3344, ask for Nick. Angelo Pizzeria, 654 Amboy Ave., Woodbridge.

For Sale--'71 VW Beetle, in excellent running condition and with two brand new tires. Being sold by original owner, asking \$975.00. If interested call Kevin Higgins, 549-5188 after 4 p.m.

Wanted--Persons who have had any form of ties with the early development of what was known as Raritan Township which also included Highland Park and Metuchen. Call the Historical Research Group, 287-0900, ext. 240.

WANTED TO BUY

Class Rings
Will pay \$15 each.
Coins, Stamps, Old Gold
& Silver bought.
494-6032

Alternatives

OUTPATIENT ABORTION CLINIC

We want to help YOU . . .

- A Private Clinic licensed by the N.J. Dept. of Health
- Abortions performed up to 12 weeks gestation by a gynecologist
- Local & General Anesthesia
- Professional Counselling
- VD Testing
- FREE Pregnancy Testing

All contacts strictly confidential

1616 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N.J. 08401

609/344-4554

24 Hour Answering Service

INSTANT MONEY FOR STUDENTS

Work at your convenience, on days without classes, nights, or any shift. We have jobs for Sat. and Sun. also.

—Car is essential—

NEVER A FEE HIGH HOURLY RATES

Inventory, Warehouse, Packers
Loaders, etc. All Office Skills

Male register with Female

Action Temps

49 Bayard Street, New Brunswick 246-1637