



## No bones about it

"It's a dinosaur bone" explained Anthony Pontoriero and Stevie Kovacs as they displayed their find at the day care center. The bone was identified by Robert Colburn, Biology instructor, as a humerus bone of a cow. How the bone found its way there is a mystery.

photo by Marquerite Bock

## Activities planned to aid earthquake victims

by Marie Nocitra

An Italy Earthquake Relief Committee has formed an activities day to raise funds and provide assistance to the victims.

The event will take place on Wed., Dec. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Center.

Dr. Rose Channing has agreed to serve as Chairwoman. She has scheduled many events to help the countless thousands of homeless and devastated persons.



### The Walrus is gone

Hey Mark David Chapman, all I want is the truth. Just gimme some truth to why you murdered a man outside of his home at 11 p.m. on December 8. You see it's not just for myself that I want to know. There are millions of others who are wondering the very same thing. His wife and son would like to know too.

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A flea market sale will consist of antiques, cellar or attic things and other articles students wish to donate. Students should place a price tag on each item along with their name as a donor. Contributions will go to the fund.

Students wishing to donate a service such as baking, shampooing rugs, or babysitting may fill out a card indicating their preference. Cards will be placed on an auction board with their name, phone number, service and price of service to be donated.

Also acceptable are cash donations. Checks should be made payable to Italy Relief Fund, MCC.

Music, entertainment and refreshments will also be provided.

Concerning the effort, Dr. Channing states, "The Italy Earthquake Relief effort was a spontaneous outpouring of a desire to help fellow human beings in a personal tragedy situation. As an internationalist, I am happy to serve on a committee with representatives from various segments of the college community, each recognizing that what affects another part of world affects us.

"It is heartwarming to see the willingness of students to participate, to have innovative ideas from faculty and administrators willing to give of their time in this worthy effort.

The college has responded to tragedies before, and I would hope that we will always keep such a spirit alive."

On Dec. 11, the Modern Language Department at the Cafe International will have a 75-25 cash prize activity with proceeds going to the fund.

The International Student Club will hold a similar event on Dec. 19 at their holiday party.

Contact Virgil Blanco, extension 281 if you'd like to make an outside donation. Dr. Channing will accept cash donations on site, or they may be sent directly to her office.

Next week's issue (12/18/80) will be the last issue for this semester.

## \$50,000 expense

# Pneumatic doors remove barriers

by Martin Farricker

Since the beginning of the 1980 Fall semester, most students have been taking advantage of the convenient new automatic doors at MCC. These accommodations were brought about primarily for handicapped students.

The new facilities have opened the door to brand new opportunities for the handicapped through education. Before this semester, it was impossible for handicapped people to attend classes in some buildings since the proper accommodations were lacking, such as the automatic doors, sidewalk ramps and special restroom facilities.

Now, however, according to Paul Hilf, Vice-President of Finance and Administration, a total of \$50,000 has been spent to allow handicapped students to move freely in and around all of the buildings on campus except Raritan Hall.

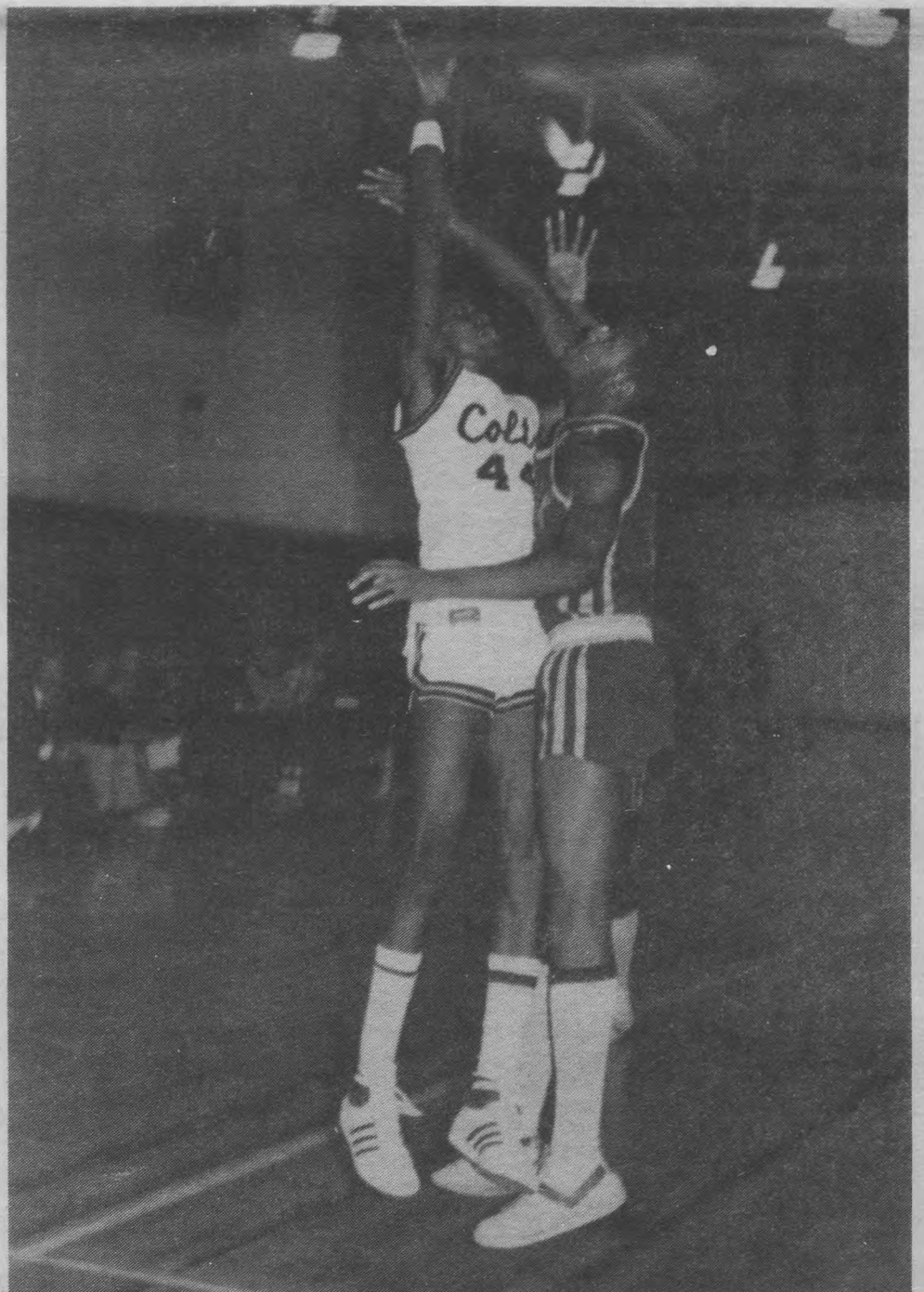
It is not economically feasible to install the new accommodations in Raritan Hall; therefore, the handicapped students' classes have been centralized basically in Main Hall since it is a one-story structure and is readily accessible to students confined to wheelchairs.

Although only about a dozen wheelchair students now attend classes, they no longer need to worry about an impenetrable door, a sidewalk curb, or a flight of stairs. The federal government also requires that the new facilities for the handicapped be installed in all public educational institutions.

If the special accommodations had not been brought about, there would no longer be financial aid granted to students attending those colleges and overall enrollment would undoubtedly fall drastically, leaving the school with an enormous financial problem.

# Quo Vadis

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Mike "Ice" Burwell shoots over an Essex player in last Tuesday night's 90-79 victory. The victory over Essex gave the Colts an unblemished 5-0 record. Leading the way for the cagers, Mike Burwell has averaged better than 25 points a game but is quick to admit that it is a team effort which is responsible for their perfect record.



# Rebuttal: Time for some straight facts

In your 12/4/80 issue of *Quo Vadis*, you let a communist from the Progressive Labor Party (Tony Sustak), state his garbage. Also, you let him give certain inaccuracies about the synagogue bombing in France and about the race issue as a whole. I will now give you the "White Man's Viewpoint".

## A reader responds

The first inaccuracy he stated was that of the bombings in France and in other parts of Europe. Reliable sources in Israel and in Europe have gathered that Israel had sent out a so-called "kill mission" into Europe to get support for the Jewish race and the bandit state of Israel (in later years, Jewish support in Europe is showing signs of fading).

The reason Israel would kill her own people is very simple. Earlier this year, the United Nations adopted a resolution to grant Palestine autonomy and even the establishment of a Palestinian state. Also, a resolution was adopted to kick Israel out of the U.N. (if this happens, it should be noted that the U.S. has stated that if Israel is kicked out, they will also leave. Why so much for Israel?). Well, suprisingly enough, nearly all of the countries in Europe went for the measure of establishing a state for Palestine! Israel was so upset by this supposed act of "anti-semitism" that they sent out the "kill squad" which con-

sisted of twelve Mossad (Israeli secret police) agents who were given certain targets to "hit" on such and such a date, thus the result being so-called acts of "Facist aggression" which would draw up a lot of sympathy and support for the self-chosen people of God. The Jew.

The first of these targets was a subway station in Bologna, Italy. Although it was blamed on a French National Socialist (Nazi in laymens' terms), it was very unusual that out of the 83 people who were killed, none of them were Jews. The second target (which was a little more publicized than the first one), was at a Octoberfest festival in Munich. In this bombing, a "neo-Nazi" leader was killed and the Jews still blamed it on right-wing terrorist groups. Although it is said that these groups had called up newspapers and took credit for the bombings, it is not true. The reason being that all groups later denied any responsibility for the bombings, which is not the way a terrorist usually works. Now I come to the third of these bombings (and most publicized) in Paris, France. Again there were the same circumstances as the other two. Supposedly, all Facist groups in France had called to claim responsibility. But, when further investigation came, not one of the Facist groups were implicated in the blast. Also, the bomb used to blow up the synagogue was of very powerful force (as in the other two bombings). This is very unlikely for right-wing terrorist groups to do since they are unable to receive such material for fear of harassment from the authorities. Who are not Facist? (I would like to note that the Mossad is available to such explosives.)

This is not the first time the Jews have resorted to terrorism on their own people in order to draw support. In 1948, a group of Jews working for the state of Israel met in Egypt to devise a plan to get America's attention focused on Israel alone. They devised a way to blow up the American Embassy in Cairo. Their plan eventually failed when they were caught red-handed planting the bomb. This event gradually became known as the "Lavon Affiar" which was named after the Jew who was the ringleader. Also, just recently, three men: Irv Rubin, Earl Krugel, and Robert Manning were arrested for planting a bomb in a Christian/Jewish religious center in Los Angeles. Irv Rubin is the West Coast leader for the J.D.L. (Jewish Defense League); however, I do not know the affiliations of the other two.

Since Mr. Sustak admitted that he was with the P.L.P. I will tell you that I am associated with the National Socialist White Peoples' Party (N.S.W.P.P.). And anyone wishing further information on what I've just explained can write to:

N.S.W.P.P.  
Box 5505  
Arlington, Va. 22205

One of the major goals of the N.S.W.P.P. is to establish a White mans' republic on the North American continent. Other races (including Jews) will be sent to their country of origin (i.e.; Blacks-Africa; Jews-Israel; etc.) Contrary to what the Communists say, we DO NOT work with this Zionist-Capitalist corruption ridden system of government in any way at all. We oppose the Draft because it is detrimental to the needs of White people and we are also against Nuclear energy because of it's deadly effects on the environment. Communists say that they are for the worker, but all their system does is promote more class hatred than there was under Capitalism. National Socialists believe in the way of nature and reality. We hope to establish a "racial community" where in the needs of the race is the first and foremost priority. We cannot support a government that has a "hodge podge" of races because 1. it is not of nature and, 2. in reality, this only promotes class red.

I firmly believe that National Socialism will take power in the United States because White people will come to the realization that this is the only movement for them and not the hogwash of the Republicans, Democrats, and Communists.

## In our opinion

# It's worth a try

Why not learn to reap the benefits of early registration? Knowing ones schedule early may be only one answer to many of the problems that plague the first few weeks of a new semester.

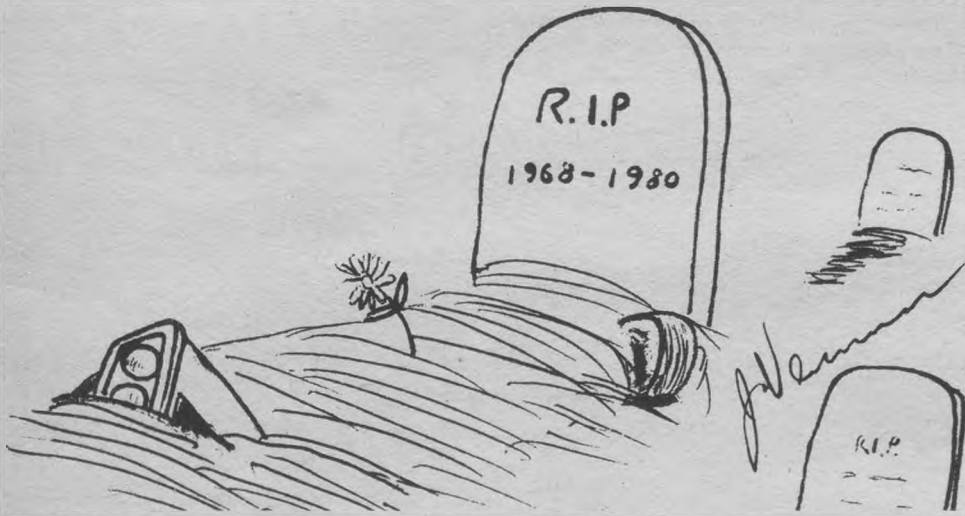
Car pool lists could be published now, enabling students to find someone to share rides with for next semester. This policy could help cut traffic lines and perhaps make parking easier.

And every student knows that it is nearly impossible to dodge lines in the bookstore. Why can't professors announce their booklists now? Students could buy books new and may be even swap this semester's texts with other students and save some money.

Taking advantage of the system could mean an easier, smoother beginning for next semester.  
And, anyway, it's worth a try!

# Flashmatics

by Nicholas Gattuso Jr.



# End of an era

It's the end of an era, nothing bought, something sold.

We had gone everywhere together and done just about everything we possibly could.

We went to drive-in movies and we went to the mountains and to the beach.

We had become one. I was a part of her, and she was a part of me.

But just like so many other relationships, ours was struck down in its prime.

I still have nightmares of that foggy, cold, November night when she was so violently and cruelly doomed.

We had just finished shopping at one of the local mall madhouses and were headed home when: smash, bang and crash.

We were hit by a foreigner.

She layed there in the middle of the parking lot dieing slowly, yet proudly.

They had killed her. A part of my life was just chopped off.

A tiny yellow Datsun had become her Achilles' heel. My '68 Charger was dead and on her way to Dodge heaven.

I sat there in the freezing cold on her once majestic, light green hood, now covered with glass, and cried.

My life would never be the same. My final link to my wild and relentless teenage days slipped and quickly vanished into the chilly darkness.

I can still recall all those crazy times we shared; and I now thank God that I survived them all.

My carefree sportcar teenage days are over.

Responsibilites and complications have set in.

Funny though, it took an accident for me to finally grow up and mature.

Yes I'm a man now and I guess it's time for me to go out and buy a nice, slow, gas saving, foreign compact car.

It's the start of an era, something new, nothing old.

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# Signed: Epstein's mother

by Marie Nocitra

"My alarm didn't go off this morning."

"My car died."

"My dog pissed on my homework."

"I did the assignment but I don't have it with me."

How often are excuses like these used by students every day?

We all occasionally miss a class or a test and even forget to do homework or write papers, and we have sound, legitimate reasons for these mishaps. yet, for some reason they do not seem to be acceptable enough for teachers.

In light of this we come up with some wild excuses for these absences. But just how wild can they get, and are they as believable as we would like them to be? More often, they are not.

Some of the more popular excuses that students prefer to use can be real classics.

Numerous car problems originate daily. Too much traffic lingers on the side roads students must travel on, and you know students; they don't want to over-exert their foot by pressing down too hard on the gas.

Rarely, you get someone daring enough to press on the gas, only to find there's no gas left in the vehicle. Ooops...gonna be late for class by the time you find an open station. Of course by the time you get back to the car you are met with a flat tire and no spare.

Some cars and the weather just don't get along. If it rains and your windshield wipers don't work, there's no way to make a class.

You also need to make sure you don't lock your car keys in the house

and have to walk a mile to call your brother and ask him to come home to let you in.

Then there was a student who was so worried about a speech presentation that she missed the 287 turnoff, got off on the next ramp, only to land on unfamiliar roads and get lost.

If a good song is on the radio, you simply must wait for it to finish. Then you have to see which song comes on next.

If you park in the boondocks, otherwise known as Lot 2 by the Police Station, the rules of the game say you can be 10 minutes late.

Families are an important factor causing tardiness of homework assignments:

"My little brother thought my Human Anatomy book was a coloring book."

"My father is a truckdriver and took it to Chicago in the glove compartment."

You have to make sure next week you don't tell the teacher your dad is a fisherman who wraps dead fish in your schoolwork.

If only mothers knew how grown-up, know it all teenagers rely on them, it would make moms throughout the world happy.

"My mother didn't wake me up."

Keeping track of grandparents can be rough. Numerous times throughout the semester, there are excuses about grandma passing away and going to wakes and funerals. Remember - try to keep track of relatives amongst teachers.

Many Catholic students will miss class on a Jewish holiday only to come

the next day and state they are Jewish. The month after they'll miss a Catholic holiday and say they are Catholic. Always remember what religion you are!

It's also against some religions to come to class early, yet no preacher ever quoted God as saying it.

Animals - mainly dogs and cats are also preventive of students school work.

How many teachers have sympathized with dog owners whose dogs got hit by a car this morning, or who eat homework and then must be rushed to the vet? Of course, if your dog doesn't let go of your leg, you'd better stay home.

Detainment in the student center is becoming a hazard.

If you're good at pinball, you may win a free game which can take up to 20 minutes.

You can be registering for classes in Bunker Lounge or doing a homework assignment in the Library.

You can study for the test, lose track of time and get there 15 minutes before class is over. Then of course you get amnesia combined with writer's block and blow the whole thing.

So, what can you do? In your 15 minute span between classes you go to the cafeteria and get some hot chocolate and forget your troubles when an attractive member of the opposite sex comes and starts talking to you. Well, there goes the next class!

If you happen to have a break, going out for a liquid lunch is a viable alternative. So what if you don't get back to school? You can skip three classes tomorrow to go to work and make back the money you spent.

Then comes the odd, unique excuses such as:

"I broke my glasses and can't see without them, so I had to miss two weeks of classes."

"They're re-doing my bathroom and I couldn't take a shower."

"I had diarrhea."

"Someone left a kid at my doorstep."

"I was arrested in Pa. over the summer and had to go back to go to court."

"I have Glaucoma."

"We didn't have any paper in my house."

There are students who can play up to a teacher's sympathy by using stupidity as an escape.

"Oh, does the school have an attendance policy?" Or "Oh, did we have class yesterday?"

There are many students who claim they couldn't remember what room the class was in or what time it was held. This is backed up by "I lost my schedule."

Many students work late; therefore, they hit the sack late and can't get up in the morning. Or if they did get up, they just didn't feel like going.

Also, doctor appointments, taking people to airports, and grandma (not the one that died last week) to the beauty parlor are popular excuses.

You can always claim to have been talking to another teacher, offering a note if they'd like to see one. This makes teachers believe the story if you offer evidence, so naturally they let you slide. But: make sure the two teachers don't know each other.

If you tell a teacher you didn't hand in an assignment because you can't type and one of your friends is doing it for you, don't blow it next week when she sees you in the library typing 60 words per minute.

Count your birthdays. Some students can get away with eight per semester while others may get busted trying to pull off only three.

Teachers are also told by students that they needed to take off some time to catch up on what they already missed.

As for why this article was late, that's a tough one. I was going to do it last night, and well, I went out and got drunk, because, well, you know, like, it happens...



# Spotlight: Toys and trips

by Kate Sauerwein

Mary Lou Paulis, a Business Retailing major, was undecided about her future when she graduated from high school.

"I came here because I'd heard good things about the school, and I knew I wanted to work in business," she says. Mary Lou believes that a two-year school is the best place to explore her options.

At this point, though, she is still uncertain about her future plans. To facilitate her decision (and to make spending money), she is working in the Product Development Department of a large toy company, and she is fascinated by her work.

"We get the toys right after the designers develop them. It's our job to modify and shape them so they can be sold." She continues, "It's fun to watch the changes that happen to the toys--from when they go into production to how they end up."

When not at work or school, Mary Lou likes to draw, listen to music and dance. Her fantasy is to be a singer.

"Even though I can't sing for anything, I would love to be able to,"

she enthuses. "My favorite singers are Billy Joel and Crystal Gayle," simply, she states, because "I like their voices and their songs."

Like many people, Mary Lou would love to travel. She is curious about the Orient because "their cultures and lifestyles are so different from ours." However, she says adamantly, "I would like to visit foreign countries but I want to live in the United States."

With her penchant for art, it isn't surprising that the one historical figure with whom she would most like to have dinner is Vincent Van Gogh.

"I would just like to listen to him talk. He seems so insane, I would like to know what he was really like."

Her dinner plans with the painter must be put aside for now, however, because during Christmas break Mary Lou and a friend plan to go to Florida.

"Her eyes glow with anticipation as she talks about her upcoming trip: 'We are just going to take the car and go off--that's what I really need right now--a vacation.'"

Don't we all?

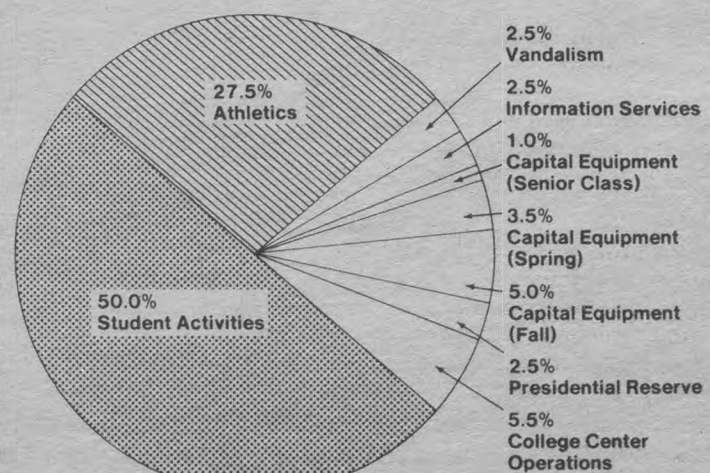
Editor's note: A few weeks ago, an article by Dean of Student Affairs Michelle Goffe explaining student activity budget allocations appeared in this newspaper. The Dean has requested that the following figures be published to further clarify the budgeting process.

### Student Activities 1980-81 Budget

College Center Program Board	\$ 3,000
All College Weekend	7,000
Social Committee	10,000
Concert Committee	10,000
Forum Committee	10,000
Films Committee	8,000
Fine Arts Committee	10,000
Summer Activities	8,500
Quo Vadis	14,000
FLUX	7,100
Yearbook Committee	4,000
Orientation	3,500
Recognition Banquet	2,000
Co-curricular Program	10,000
International Programs	500
Social Sciences & Humanities Division Council	2,950
Business Division Council	3,200
Engineering Technologies & Science Division Council	2,650
Educational Services & Special Programs	2,688
Health Technologies Division Council	2,500
Continuing Education Division Council	3,200
Student Workers	14,000
Amateur Radio Club	2,500
A.C.E.S.	650

Art & Photography Club	775
Biology Club	700
Accounting Club	315
Third World Student Movement	1,200
A.S.C.E.T.	600
Backstage Players	150
Fine Arts Club	425
Concerned Parents for Day Care	175
Chemistry Club	500
COSMOS	300
D.E.C.A.	1,450
Dental Assistant Association	750
Epicurean Club	850
French Club	600
Latin-American Club	750
German Club	450
Elima	365
I.E.E.E.	500
International Student Union	650
S.A.D.H.A.	700
Italian Club	500
Medical Laboratory Technician	550
Project Puente	375
People in Education	500
Phi Theta Kappa	500
Radio Club - WMCC	1,000
Future Secretaries Association	500
English as a Second Language	300
Ski Club	1,800
Middlesex Christian Fellowship	400
Society of Mech. Tech.	1,000
Spanish Club	700
Dance Club	500
Student Nurse Organization	500
Leadership Workshops	5,000
Equipment Repair	4,000
Custodial and Police Services	3,000
New Organizations (Contingency)	10,000
Surplus	7,400
TOTALS	\$ 192,668

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# The dream is over

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But you have no answers, do you? I heard on the news that you're a "local screwball" and there was no motive. Hey! Well just join the crowds in the prison I pray you're headed for. There are cells packed with the murderous "I don't know why's" that squeeze themselves into a society exterminating hundreds like the man you killed the other day for no apparent reason.

I don't understand the silencing of a voice. I always thought good singers went to their death in peace, not shot five times, three times of which hit your victim's chest and pronounced him D.O.A. at the hospital. Roosevelt to be exact.

The whole damn world knows by now that that is what happened to the fate of John Lennon. How can I tell anyone how shocked I was Monday night listening to the reports coming in about John's death. Anger, hate, hurt and unbelievability fixed me to the spot; I felt a great loss for a man I had never met.

It's the same thing over and over again for those who loved John Lennon and the music he had to give us. Everywhere I go, "Did you hear? Did you hear?" My tears and friends' tears and strangers tears flowed like nothing was ever going to stop the horrid ending. This is a sickening irony when I think that all Lennon ever wanted was, in his own words, "to give peace a chance."

During these past five years of being away from the music scene, John admitted in his last interview (with Playboy magazine) that he came to peace with himself. Things probably were never better as when the long awaited album came out, with the song "Starting Over" as his goal at age 40.

*"You may say I'm a dreamer,  
But I'm not the only one.  
I hope some day you will join us,  
And the world will live as one".*

from 'Imagine' Capitol Records  
John Lennon  
October 9, 1940 - December 8, 1980

He was happy. He got his act together. He proved once and for all to those who sneered at his wife, Yoko Ono, that their love wasn't just gonna be pushed around by ungrateful rock critics. In fact, this album won over any disbelievers of their love. And their love came back to the fans tenfold.

They were even going to tour in 1981. But now gunfire took away the chance of John doing that. It broke apart the dreams and his new life he was embarking on with his family. And the whispers still rise from people all over the world. John's the first Beatle to go.

Even in his death he is still THE Beatle, something he tried to get rid of for many a year. He was the guy

who considered himself an average bloke, who couldn't understand why there were those who placed him and three others like gods. After the break-up he stood his stance and gave us many a memorable lyric and song about peace and karma.

It wasn't all boring stuff. He did

his share about love as the last l.p. will prove. But it's funny; the listeners never had to hear the word to know that it was there. So now, like all other good die-hard rock and rollers, we put John up with Janis, Jimi and Jim, and lament 'em to every last song.

For sure there will never be a Beatles reunion. But who wanted it anyway? I never did for the simple reason that the four of them are happy the way they are. Or should I say were. So now I can't grow old with John Lennon and his wonderful outlook on life. So now I, and everybody else, have to listen to his records and be happy he left us with some beautiful memories. So we'll all cry a little harder when we hear "In My Life." So what? some people say. And to them it's a what that ain't never gonna be filled.

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This past Sunday, the College Chorus gave their winter concert to an enthusiastic and nearly sold-out crowd in the PAC. The 90 minute concert contained mostly Christmas carols, and some madrigals by Aaron Copland and Montverdi among other composers. Out of the sixty-seven chorus members there was a special presentation of the Concert Choir, a group consisting of thirty students. Also featured were three soloists.

On December 17 at 1:00 in the PAC there will be the same Christmas concert performed for the student body. Admission is free.

Congratulations Maryann Bogar on your first successful concert at Middlesex!!

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December 11 there will be a ballet master class at 12:00. It will be held in cafeteria C. Also on December 17 there will be a disco demonstration.

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Student art work will be on display in the upstairs gallery during the week of December 15th.

Weavings, paintings, ceramics and sculptures completed this semester by art students will be featured in an attempt to publicize the diverse art courses offered at the College.

Dennis Lick, head of the Visual Arts Department, has overseen the show with the help of art instructors and students.

Lore Lindendorf, weaving instructor, urges all to experience and perhaps be inspired by the amateur art pieces.

## Sly Fox

# Outrageously funny ... at times

by Dorrie Berkowitz

The PAC's second offering, *Sly Fox*, while being beautifully crafted and filled with laughter, was also a masterpiece of unevenness and confusion.

Under the direction of Dr. Ed Drake, the show merged comedy with parody; where one stopped and the other began was hard to say.

But somehow in the courtroom scene in Act II, parody and comedy merged into one long, loud, laughter-filled scene. It was worth the price of admission.

Yet, it was confusing in that only some performers were parodies, while others were just cardboard figures who happened to find themselves on stage.

I guess Dr. Drake was funning us when he mixed and matched his cast by bringing another dimension of humor into an already funny play.

Jim Morgan's sets were also part of the joke. He made a simple but bold statement with each of his creations.

If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, than costumer Joan Vick fulfilled her obligation. She enhanced, coordinated and suited the actors to their roles in an eye-pleasing manner.

Make-up was attractive and unobtrusive except for one glaring flaw. Mr. Crouch looked like a walking clay pit - the line demarcation between his pate and forehead could be seen clearly and was distracting.

With only one mishap, set changes were swiftly done by cast and crew and made for easy flow between scenes.

The lighting, as usual, was splendid, and it is to Richard Turick's credit that everything flowed so easily.

For a cast filled with newcomers, they did a very admirable job.

Irene Tumanov and Rich McCarty deserve awards for scene stealers of the semester.

Irene (Court Clerk) created a miniature show within a show as her expressive face, hands and body created shtick to keep attention on herself.

Rich (Policeman), without one word to utter, captivated the audience and kept them in his pocket each time he appeared.

Perry Morgan (Mr. Crouch) presented a very finished performance. He not only maintained his character, but made sure we understood the fun he was having with the role.

Another fine performance was turned in by Steve Gaissert (Lawyer Craven). He brought high energy to the scenes he was in and never once broke character, and it is to Steve's credit that what he chose to do, he did well.

Also doing a splendid job was Ray Kataryniak (Mr. Truckle) who put the right amount of truckling in his voice each time he talked about money.

Kevin Marcie (Captain Crouch) made me laugh with some of the worst over-acting I have ever seen. But he did such a marvelous job bringing Dudley Do Right to life, that I hoped his battery would last until the end of the show.

Ed Kelly (the Judge), usually a highly charged performer, seemed

distraught and out of control as he mumbled and stumbled all over the stage.

A first time actor, Tom Fairbanks (Police Chief) turned in a very funny performance and even seemed to amuse himself occasionally.

Amy Price (Miss Fancy) was visually enchanting as always. Unfortunately, she projected little or no excitement in her role. Everything was flat and uninteresting while she somnambulistically moved through her motions. Maybe it's time for reassessment and more challenging roles?

An untried Tony Cabonilas-Lewis (Simon Able) turned in a fair yet uneven performance. Although he is visually exciting on stage, his sometime monotone delivery detracted from his energy level. Misplaced reactions also made him seem too understated, too soft. With more experience under his belt, Tony should find a place in the sun.

Gary Robinson (Foxwell J. Sly), was at times outrageously funny and inventive in all his little tricks to keep eyes on him.

Gary managed to keep his usual overly dramatic breast beating to a minimum and relied more on his acting ability than histrionics.

Though at times he seemed very at east in his role; nevertheless, the role was of too large a scope and he never fully realized the character.

But, this show just happens to have been a very fine example of the "learning process."

Most of the actors were untried, and Dr. Drake allowed them the experience of hands-on learning.

This is what Educational Theatre is all about.

Reservations may be made by calling Extension 367 or 456. Box office open noon to 3 p.m. daily. Tickets still available for Fri. and Sat., Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 14, at 3 p.m.



Tension prevails during courtroom scene as able (Tony Cabonilas-Lewis) glares at the righteous Captain Crouch (Kevin Marcie), while Police Chief (Tom Fairbanks) lewdly stares at the rapee (not shown). Policeman Kevin Lester maintains his poise and his post during the outrageous proceedings.

photo by Marguerite Bock



# Electronic luxury and the easy life

## ...It's all at your fingertips

by John Verrico

R2D2 move over. The age of the robot is here!

Robots are now being designed for any and every use imaginable. They walk. They talk. They can range from three to six feet tall, round or square and surprisingly, are very affordable.

As a matter of fact, at the recent National Home Entertainment Show held in the New York Coliseum, people had the chance to meet an amiable little fellow called Huggy II (known to his creators as AGH4).

Huggy stands just shy of three feet tall and weighs approximately 65 pounds. He is a robot and you can take him home for around three thousand dollars.

Huggy is the newest design of Advanced Robotics Corporation based in Newport Beach, Calif. and his demonstrator, Robert Gephart, says, "his abilities are unlimited."

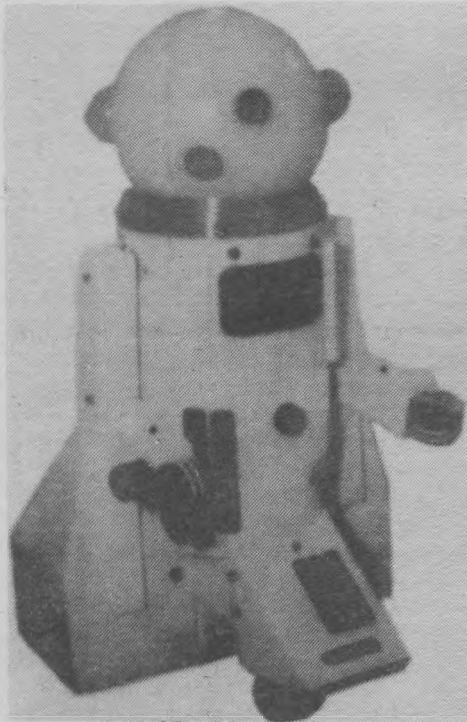
"The AGH4 is our Basic Bot, but you can make him do literally anything by adding programming modules," Gephart continued. "The kits may cost anywhere from \$300 to \$3000 depending on what you want your robot to do."

He even does windows. Imagine coming home to a clean house. With the simple addition of a single low-cost module and a few accessory attachments, Huggy will vacuum your house and dust your furniture and that includes climbing the stairs as well.

You can have him serve drinks and hors d'oeuvres at a party, play backgammon and chess (but watch out Huggy's a pro at both) or even wake you up in the morning with anything from a gentle shove to frustrated

howling when you don't respond. He'll even go and plug himself into a charger when his power is low.

The more expensive modules can produce image and voice recognition or the computation of your taxes on an Apple computer.



Hi, I'm Huggy II

"Huggy II isn't the only line of robots we have, we make all kinds," Gephart noted. "We even have a six foot Security Bot who crashes through walls, puts out fires, even retrains would-be thieves."

While Huggy was hamming-it-up (by riding wheelies) and shaking

hands with every one who walked by ("Hello my name is Huggy. Are you going to take my picture? Wait that's not my best side... this is.") there were hundreds of other exhibits going on throughout the Coliseum.

We all know that cable and subscription TV is becoming more and more popular but did you know that you can follow the latest fashions over the air? The best way to keep up with the fashion is through your television set and a company called Videofashion Quarterly. They offer many different methods of viewing their "video magazine" from pay TV to Beta cassettes which are available through the Time-Life Video Club.

What are they wearing in Paris, London, New York, Hollywood? Videofashion Quarterly shows and tells you all about it on a 90 minute presentation.

And now that you know what to wear, you have to know where to wear it. Manhattan Cable offers a programming to do just that. It tells you where to go when, why, how and even the best meals to order.

Well, if that's not too much, what about those people who you can dress up and take anywhere but still can't get them out on the dance floor? Viacom International offers to remedy that with home video, at your own pace, dance lessons. Through videotape you can learn how to disco, mambo, cha-cha, merengue, waltz, lindy, tango, rumba or fox-trot.

You can do all this and more from your living room couch.

As a matter of fact, thanks to Audio Command Systems of New York, you can dim the lights, turn on the stereo

and even light the candles and chill the wine without moving from the couch. A little pushbutton control box can pipe music into different rooms in the house so you can dine to "Moonlight Sonata" while the kids listen to the Stones.

With a small unit costing only \$350, you can even convert your portable TV to a large screen projection system.

Besides the expected hundred variations of home video games and video recording systems (tape and disc) there were some other extremely interesting exhibits.

Quasar Industries, Inc. offers Satellite TV for the home so you can enjoy everything from France and England as well as HBO all through Space Station Earth, a three meter dish antenna that ranges from \$5500 to \$13,000.

Laser beams have been tamed since Flash Gordon first encountered them and now, Sapan Holographic Studios, Inc. located in downtown Manhattan has used them to create holograms. A hologram is a photograph of light waves interfering with one another.

Lasers retain the shape and dimension on the object they are reflected off of. This is transferred onto the film.

When you look through the film, you see the three-dimensional object seemingly floating in space. It's quite an effect.

Believe it or not, this practice was first discovered in 1891 only no one could copy the technique. It was finally reproduced in the mid '60s, only no one had a use for it. It didn't come into commercial use until 1976 and now you can buy all sorts of decorative holographic items ranging from wall-hangings to paperweights to jewelry.

Meanwhile, Huggy II was still charming people in the only way he knew how - riding a moped!

What will they think of next?

# Asking for help can be frustrating

by Dorrie Berkowitz and Ron Halper

"What is your disABILITY?", a program which allowed students and faculty to function with a handicap, was held last Wednesday.

The participants went through their daily routines in their assigned handicaps, ranging from blindness to loss of limbs to deafness, confronting problems they could not have imagined under normal circumstances.

For the participants, the general feeling was one of frustration. President Rose Channing explained that "Being independent by nature and having to ask anybody to help was frustrating. I didn't realize how convenient it was just to be able to get up and reach for something."

Dr. Channing also stated, "I felt a strain in interpersonal relations. People would bend down and speak directly into my face rather than standing off and maintaining eye contact."



"I had an almost angry feeling because my pace with my daily chores slowed down radically."

All those who also were wheelchair bound, found similar problems, from the water fountain splashing all over their faces to getting in and out of the bathroom to feeling uncomfortable in the chairs, to having difficulties going up the inclines.

Liberal Arts Student Ray Mayer, who participated as both wheelchair bound and as a blind man, found this to be "a tremendous learning experience. I tell you, though, you're going to have to make a john as big as a bathtub in order to maneuver from that wheelchair."

Mayer continued, "I really had to depend on those around me to help me get around, and to give me the right change."

One participant suggested extra gears with ratchets on the wheels of the wheelchairs to prevent slipping back on inclines.

Dean Hepburn, who participated as a blind man, said, "I felt very disoriented. I had spatial loss and all distances seemed longer."

Having to find things on my desk was not easy, although I thought everything was placed in good order on my desk, I still had trouble."

Dean Hepburn also attended an English class and one young man stated, "all the sensitivity is fine, but I'll probably forget it tomorrow."

Information desk attendant Mary Bruguier felt lost with her bout of temporary blindness. "There were many times when I just wanted to tear the mask off," she explained. She was thankful that she was able to participate but more thankful to see again.

It is the general consensus that denial of a handicap through ignoring it creates more of a barrier and that this was a positive experience in that people generally respond well, and a feeling of independence asserted itself.

Not everyone was caught up in the practice of simulation, however. William DeBuvitz, associate professor of physics, feels that the college would be demonstrating its commitment to the handicapped better through participation in organizations such as Reading for the Blind, a Princeton-based group that records whole texts on tape for use by the blind.

"The program (at the college) is fine, but I wonder how long it will

last," commented DeBuvitz. He suggests the college provide transportation to Princeton and credit of teaching hours for any faculty member wishing to participate in the organization.

Dr. Channing felt that "the message of removing the barriers of being handicapped should get into a wider area, that the public should be sensitized to all the problems we faced."



During last Wednesday's "What's Your Disability" day, Quo Vadis Advisor Jerry Olson lends a helping hand to Terry McGlincy, Student Activities Director, through the College Center. Faculty, students and staff participated in the all day experiment, culminating in a reception where they exchanged experiences.

photo by Marguerite Bock



## Metaphorically dreaming

by Marianne Tamburro

"Dreams are to the soul what food is to the body," declared Dr. Montague Ullman to a group of interested listeners gathered in Cafeteria C at noon on Tuesday December 2.

In an informal talk the noted psychiatrist and author emphasized the importance of exploring one's dreams in order to understand "what these images we put together at night have to tell us about ourselves, about our life situation, and sometimes what we can do about it."

The problem, according to Dr. Ullman, is that most people do not take their dreams seriously enough to even try to decipher their coded messages. The only solution he believes, is to "remove the awe and mystery" surrounding dreams by persuading people to view them as a practical resource to be used in day-to-day living.

The act of dreaming has its roots somewhere in the present, he explained, when some event which may not be important in itself connects in some way to some "unfinished emotional business" of the past,

triggering a response of disturbance which surfaces later in the unconscious sleeping mind.

He went on to define dreaming in terms of "a remarkable computer which, given the programming of residual tension, pulls out anything; that will shed light on a current problem, even memories long lost to the conscious mind."

The dream cycle consists of periods of varying duration which occur periodically throughout the sleeping state in which the mind produces "fantastic images." Each period lasts longer than the one before; the initial one may be five minutes in length, while those at the end may last 30-40 minutes, and are usually the most easily recalled.

The dream itself, he stated, is merely a reminiscence of the dreaming experience, which can never be recreated in its entirety. He drew an analogy between a dream and a work

of art which, once seen, cannot be fully recaptured in remembering or describing it.

One stumbling block to dream interpretation is that all dreams are "written in the language of metaphor"; they do not express themselves in words, but by drawing comparisons between one situation and another similar one of the past.

Another barrier to understanding, Ullman contends, is the dreamer's reluctance to confront the facets of his/herself revealed in the dream state, as they are often brutally honest and difficult to incorporate into one's self image.

In order to overcome these obstacles the dreamer needs the help of another, not necessarily a professional, he stresses, simply a friend whom he/she can trust. The role of the "helper" is primarily to provide stimulation by suggesting a number of plausible interpretations for the various aspects of

the dream until hitting upon one which "feels right" to the dreamer, as well as giving support and encouragement.

Ullman eschews conventional Freudian dream analysis and rigid "dictionary definition" interpretations of symbols, asserting that each element is unique to the individual. "Each dreamer is as creatively gifted as any poet in creating a dream—a visual metaphor," he commented.

The doctor, who conducts groups in dream work at the Rutgers Community Mental Health Center, had practiced psychoanalysis for 20 years before abandoning it to pursue his goal of "demystifying dreams."

"I realized that as a psychiatrist I wasn't doing anything with dreams that I couldn't teach people to do themselves," he stated. For six years he has been writing books and lecturing on the subject in an attempt to help people realize "what a great asset dreams can be in understanding their lives."

"Dreams are within the reach of anyone who is interested," Ullman declared. "They are valuable and potentially healing...with them you can become more whole, more in touch with what is going on inside you, in a more honest way."

## Displaced homemakers receive support

by Michael MeLeggan

Where can a confused, disenchanted, abused and/or lost soul go to become a person? The Displaced Homemaker Center.

A displaced homemaker is anyone who, because of separation, death, or disability of a spouse, is faced with becoming the primary wage earner for themselves and their families. The center was established to find or create jobs for such people.

"It's been like a lifeline to me," says Mimi Ganger, an abused wife who entered the center last January, and is now acting assistant in the program.

The Displaced Homemaker Center was founded in July 1979, and is the first such program in the state. "The center provides educational and career counseling as well as emotional guidance for men and women in transition," according to the program's newsletter.

In the center there are many programs the most important of which are the Support Groups, in which women get together and share similar problems. "It helps them realize they're not alone," says Beverly Crawford, director of the center. She added, "I know that with every woman that comes through that door, I'm going to see a tremendous change in them from

week to week." Mrs. Ganger agrees, "I think it's the best thing that ever happened to me".

Aside from the Support Groups, the center offers a variety of other single parenting programs.

There are: Job Readiness programs which explains where the jobs are, evaluates skills and experience, and even practices interviewing; self reliance programs that consist of things like balancing checkbooks, budgeting, applying for credit legal rights, insurance, etc. as well as career programs, where women are brought in who run their own businesses. Mrs. Crawford says, "It's good to have role models. It shows women are succeeding."

The center also offers Job Search Support Groups, in which interviews are discussed in depth before and after they take place.

Most of the programs are set up to help people become more independent. And new projects are being formed all the time. "We're constantly looking for new ways to service the people," states Mrs. Crawford. Starting soon will be a separate Support Groups for divorced people in recognition of their special needs, along with a program on housing problems.

Many displaced homemakers wonder, should I sell my house? Should I rent half? Should I move? The new program will try to help people answer some of these questions.

When asked if there were any problems the center was not equipped to handle, Crawford replied "Yes, we don't do head counseling. We're not psychologists here. But much of our work is done through referrals. We can tell you where help can be obtained."

The center does, however, have Stress Relief programs, the purpose of which is to encourage people to "let it all out"; most feel better once they do.

Although the center is basically geared toward women, men are invited to take advantage of any service provided in the program. "I welcome the men coming in because each side gets to see what the other is dealing with" said Mrs. Crawford, in reference to the Stress Relief program.

Mrs. Ganger says, "Many women who come in have very little self esteem. They come here in slippers and curlers. But after the first Support Group, you can start to see a change in them. They begin to feel good about themselves again."

The one pitfall in the center, revealed Mrs. Ganger, is that, "most women are under such emotional strain that they don't stick to all of the program." However, she says, "If I see a person needs help and they don't come back, I'll call them on the phone."

There are at least 20,000 displaced homemakers in Middlesex County alone and about 8 million in the U.S. To reach out to some of them, the center publishes an annual newsletter. These are distributed "anywhere and everywhere" to lawyers, women's groups, libraries, etc. Recently Channel 13 filmed the center in action.

Apparently, it's all paying off. Last year 21 professional people (police, doctors, lawyers and others), volunteered to speak with people involved in the programs about their problems.

Although the Displaced Homemaker Center is located on campus, you need not be a student here to use their services. The center is set up for those who need it with everything from assertiveness training and peer counseling to programs on knowing your car; it even offers discount tickets to Broadway shows! But, more important it's staffed with people who really care.

## New Brunswick Center holds promises

by Bob Greenway

A walnut-grained wooden door opens widely into a spacious learning facility. Dark-paneled walls and orange partitions clearly mark boundaries for classroom instruction. The environment of pleasant faces and cooperative instructors are evident invitations to the "New" Career Preparation Center.

The center, which is located in the Old Tops Appliance Store at 100 Albany Street in New Brunswick is being rented from the New Brunswick Development Corporation. It includes 10,000 square feet of space on two floors.

The facility opened on April 16, 1980, for the purpose of gaining or regaining employment. The brainchild of the operation is Lee Faggioni, acting president of New Brunswick Tomorrow, and Anita E. Boorhees, dean of Community Education.

The director of the center's activities, Stephen Traylor, says, "We are trying to change this place from a bricks and mortar industry to an agency for providing more humane services."

Specifically, the center addresses personal problems concerning "qualifications" in employment. It provides testing, assessment, counseling, training, and job referral services to New Brunswick and Middlesex County residents.

The program began with three major components. A career assessment and counseling program, and training programs in drafting and secretarial work.

These programs were started to train and review capabilities of any person who didn't have the necessary qualifications for employment. The courses are designed to inculcate basic business skills which are paramount in the world of business.

The career assessment, along with a basic skills program, is free. This program evaluates interests and abilities of an applicant. "It is a good way for people to gain insight into their abilities as individuals," commented Taylor.

The facility has ample counseling programs. There are three or four counselors around to offer steps in the right direction. For example, a counselor will help you recognize potentials in certain areas. The counselors are very good listeners. A small chat might make the difference in upgrading a skill and receiving a paycheck.

The training programs in drafting and secretarial work are modest, but acquisition of these skills could easily augment a position in line for employment.

The center also offers courses which are administered through the Division of Continuing Education. They include: Principles of Accounting 1, Child Health and Nutrition, English 1 and Sociology 1, all of which are three-credit college-level courses.

The Child Health and Nutrition course is offered between 6:30 and 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; English is offered between 7:15 and 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Sociology is offered between 6:45 and 10 p.m. on Thursdays. Basic skills and assessment programs are offered daily from 9 to 5 p.m. and project FIST is offered daily between 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition, part-time programs in GED (high school equivalency) preparation and English as a Second Language function at night.

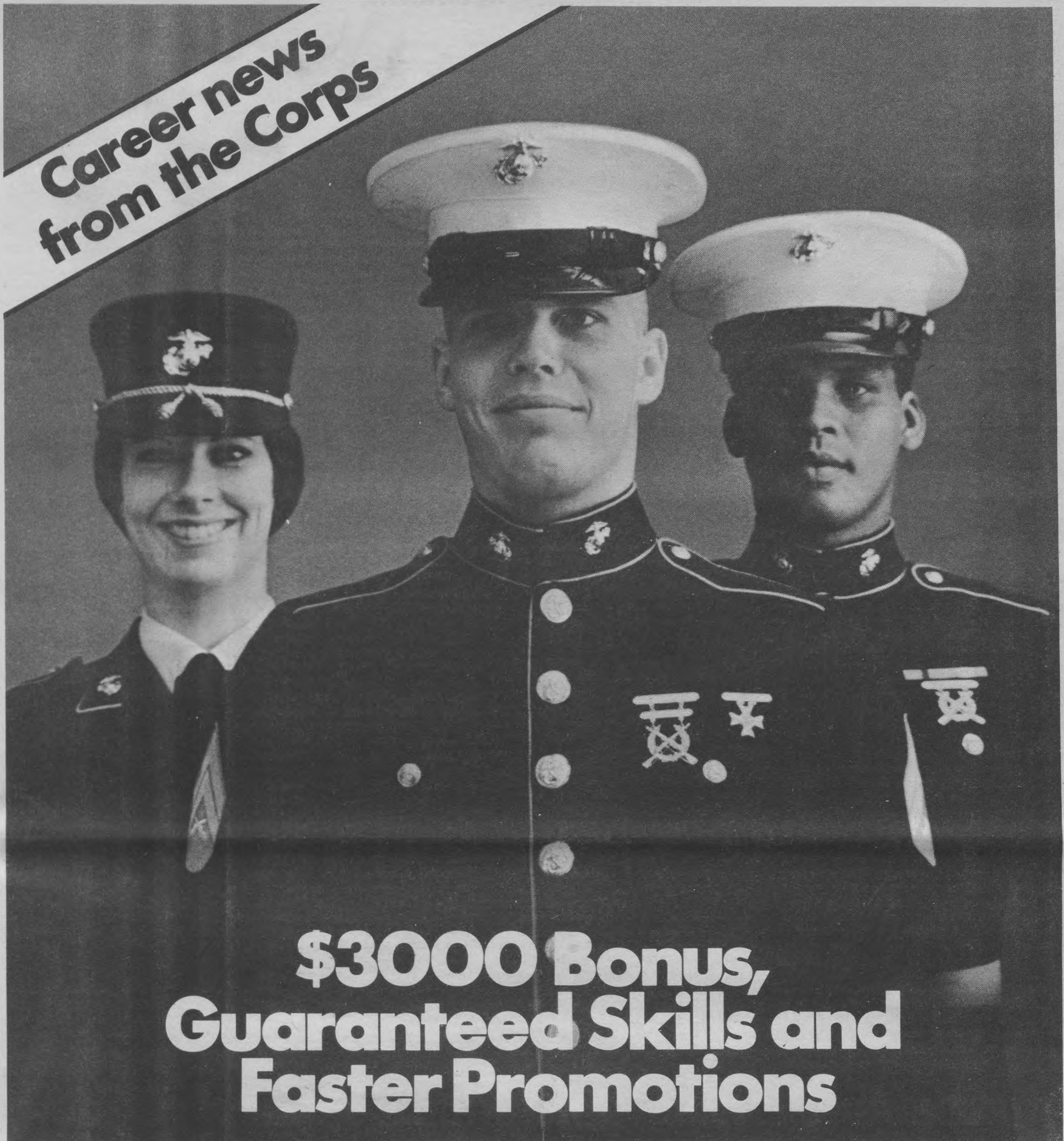
A special program called project FIST is an employment-oriented reading improvement program for persons who are illiterate. People on this level are given individual instructors who volunteer their services. The letters are printed in a special size and paragraphs kept especially small. Traylor remarks, "There are a lot of people who can't read or write. Through FIST we hope to crush this deficiency."

Since the center's opening in April more than 1,000 people have graduated. On the whole, attendance is good. The average attendance rate is around 250 people a day.

The center has attracted people from all over the world. Doctors from different parts of Europe, China, and Egypt have participated to improve their English. A woman travelling from Russia with a Ph.D. in Sociology, took a basic skills course in English to sharpen her skills. "It has almost become a cultural center, where people can make a transition into our educational system," commented Traylor.

While the center campaigns "building" a future, huge cement pillars and long steel beams connect resolutely across the street. The eighteen-story construction site is the new Johnson & Johnson headquarters. The Center will meet head-on with employment in the headquarters. If the dark-paneled walls, orange chairs, and spicy-colored carpet don't impress you, maybe employment at the headquarters, Middlesex General Hospital, and Hyatt Regency Hotel will. The center is waiting to nurture your skills, while construction seems to promise a place to exhibit them.





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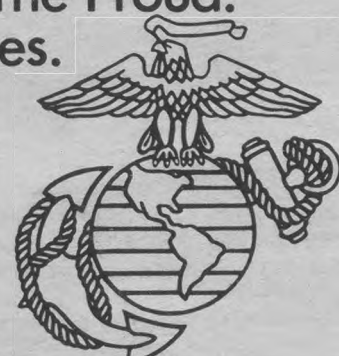
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# Personals

Marco A. Chinchilla: I love you! You're blowing my mind. Love 9/11/75

Mr. Journey - What do you think about Bowie? Was he cool? How about the J's?

Wanted: 3 guys; good looking, fun, great personalities, and HRi students, who will correspond through the paper. The Girls.

Val - Wine & pineapples, we gotta get'em. Your pal.

Dennis Let's take your car. It's big enough.

Hey Stretch, How's it going?

to L.P. in ENV 211 - I Love You.

Whip - it WEN!

Joe R. - Comin' to the party? Who cares. - Val

Dominick - Real good eels. Guess who?

Mitch - Come on now, stop disturbing the class. - HEI-229

Ski Club Friend - What comes after New Waves, Tunes, Woody Allen & Full moons?...

Blue eyes - Hi hows it going? Love Dawn's friend.

Tom - Love those sneakers!

Buy anyway, Morris.

The theatre has it's up and downs!  
Lord of the Flys

After every performance, party, Party, Party!!

Karen: Want to go camping? Invisable English Student Please Reply

Harper - Happy Birthday. Good Luck with "PIGTAILS"!

Rich R. in ENZIL - What do you do with your Friday nights?

To the guy with the grey sweatshirt named Bob - too bad you're trying to pick up all the other girls but me - signed - secret admirer.

Jack in my psychology class - how about taking me for a ride sometime? Finnish girls Finish First...

Dave - How about pigs in the blanket? HA, HA, we were there.

Jay - Thanks for the tolls - The Nova

Mr. Poloski - Congratulations on your rabbit dying - Your Lab Class

Serpentine, Buck Serpentine

Andy - Barbara's waiting. See you at the party. You Know Who

Lindaer W. - When am I getting my birthday gift? Okie

Joe R. - We should get together and cook sometime.

Flo - Do you have a big back seat?

Dale - Now that Kevin has been taken care of you're next on my list. Look out for the Totalled Firebird.

Mark - Can I bite your neck?

Scott - They're all gone, they must have been good. Your lab class.

Wendy - Good luck with J.F. this weekend! A hopeful friend.

Dale - Now that Kevin has been taken care of, you're next! Look out for the totalled firebird.

Hi Mary! J.C.

Tight Designer Jeans are God!

Ted - I can't wait to walk with you at MCC! Lynn

To 231-ION - it was a misprint. I'm still waiting. 756-MMV

Kathy V. - Thank you for being there when I needed you. I'll Love You Always. - Jim B.

Jayne, Do you wanna go to heaven tonight! John

Joni Mitchell - Long time no see, how are? Jule

DB - I like the shirt you wore Friday 11/14 - the guy from alternate English, see ya in the game room this Friday 1:00.

Missy, 929-NSM: if only your Calvin's could talk, you would be ruined...! - Scooby (dooby)

Gary - The games have to stop sometime. Tired of being dangled.

To Miss Piggy, Tell your friend, Betty Boob, that her son has a gorgeous body! From a little Green Elf.

Ziggy Loves Rich

D.E.F. and R.B.J.

To the close minded air head who is without the guts to sign his name. Sorry, if I didn't cater to your fetish for the Partridge Family. You can always turn to Cousin Brucie. M.P.

Pigtails at the Info Desk - Are you attached? Would like to meet you - Paperboy

Tony, when are we going to get together. V.D.

WMCC - turn it off --- please.

Agnes, when are we going to do it. Love Dave Singleton.

To the Criminal Justice Donut Lover...It awaits you! Signed your personal donut deliverer.

Deb - I think I love you, Paul

Serpentine, Buck, Serpentine.

Mary - Bruce isn't God, but he is almost there!

Scott: What's up, is the rabbit ...? Dying to know

Babycakes, You're beautiful!

Snoopy and Woodstock, 5 mos. 3 weeks 1 day

J.B. - Just a basic trim - S.A. & C.C.

To Mary Ellen from Edison, Sorry about the camera incident but to be honest, I really dig you. Let's get together. Devious

Mike B., Let's see how many you can score!"Secret"

Karen - Sorry, but I only like fresh cherries.

Concerned Bystander - Laughter is a fool's pleasure. Friends are interactive pawns. Real love is hard to find. Depressed.

Pie: How about those directions again from the girl who drives a stick shift.

Will one of you guys send Mrs. Robinson home now! - Mr. Robinson

Mrs. Robinson, what are you doing? Dustin

Mrs. Robinson, looking forward to meeting Elaine. Bedpartner

Happy Birthday Hutch! Have you been on any stakeouts late? Starsky

To my guide - You give fantastic tours - A satisfied visitor

Nick - Time has no meaning when we are together. Mrs. Robinson

John - Didn't you know that Devil's spawn love the heat. Mrs. Robinson

Q.V. - What's Art paying you to promote his male strippers and fake bronco? Interested

Frank - too bad you don't like girls. (A)

The Main Event, second home of MCC students and alumni. Rock On!

Frank - Are you sure that's all you want? (A) Concerned

To L - Now that you know what my wheels look like, let me see yours. Joe (OK, green chevy)

To L.P. in ENV 211, I love you

Dear Depressed: Sex is the answer. Your friends from Caf. A.

Brenda, Chez moi Auj ourd'hui,

Cook: So what's it gonna be, still your sister huh? Signed, Embarrassing you again!

William, Lonely walking to your car without G6DS44-A3-295 isn't it?

Yes I talk - the guy with the blue coat, gray sweatpants and a moustache, nice gaze. Who wants to know?

Karen: Hi, camping is nice this time of the year isn't it?

Michael, we miss you! Love from the Info Desk.

K.G. Thanks for the book. But where are the answers? A.C.

To my faculty advisor, My office hours are from 1:00-3:00 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Got it? K.C.

Brothers and sisters, Let's not waste any more time, because time is running out! Signed, the "Invisible Man"

Dear D: You've got to breakout, you've got to prove you're alive. What makes you think that the weak survive? T.R.

J.B. - Who are the "Dictators"???? S.A. & C.C.

Winter is here. Where are all the snow bunnies?

The Guy with blue coat, gray sweatpants and a moustache, Nice gaze - Talks! Need more information.

Some of you C.J.'s missed a great party!

To the guy in the leather jacket, let's get together real soon!!

Pol. oper. - Why are all you guys straying away from home? We miss you and want you back.

I'll parachute with you anytime.

To the girl with the black pants and violet trimmed shirt, help me out of my shell! From staring eyes.

To the guy with the maroon Lafayette sweat-shirt - What's your name? The girl from Hopelawn Pathmark.

Dear Lover - What if we are bad girls and can't wait till Christmas? Signed TNT

Waiting to see all you C.J.'s at the Manor.

Mike: Where is your poncho and boots?

Bob: Very unsociable lately, huh!

Romeo - Just until you can master all of the women of the world, why don't you start with the few that are waiting right here.

Donna S. - Are you still my sis? I'm sorry about everything that happened - T.P.

To the criminal justice donut lover...It awaits you! Signed your personal donut deliverer. Have a HBD - Harper!

To brite yellow bag: We heard you were inquiring about us. Drop us a line. 'Your friends'.

## Plan of attack to beat those 'studying blahs'

by Chris Kozacko

It's that time of year again, and with this season comes many illnesses. Now I am not referring to the winter season and the common cold, but I am speaking of the exam season and an illness called the "studying blahs."

Many times the student is a vulnerable carrier of this academically crippling disease, and with no plan of attack, the student falls into a tightly tangled web of exam worries.

To be loosened from bondage, the student must strike back with an efficient plan of action. The following is a good scheme. Infected students take note.

Set up a review schedule. About one or two weeks before exams, put yourself on an organized schedule which will allow time for dedicated studying and some fun in between.

Develop new approaches to studying. Hold a study party. Much can be learned when many contribute. In addition, be creative when memorizing for tests. Create pictures and stories associated with the testing material and visualize them.

Outline the course. This skeleton outline should simply include topics of only the subject matter you are responsible for the exam; therefore, it should be no more than two pages. Allot studying time for each topic area.

Know what to expect. Familiarize yourself with the type of tests the professor administers. Does he or she usually give essay or objective (multiple choice) tests?

Study quizzes. Be aware of the way the professor words the questions. For example, does he try to be tricky or straightforward?

Cram. Cram a night or two before the exam. (Cramming is okay as long as you have prepared yourself by studying a week or so in advance). Two hours of this intensive studying suffices at this time. Remember to keep snacks around for added energy.

Be ready. Get a restful sleep the night before the exam. Also, it helps to eat before the exam; again, you need the energy.

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## Anderson and Aldrich win

# Grapplers finish second at Niagara

by Keith Drumbore

Randy Aldrich and Brad Anderson brought home first-place titles as the Colts wrestled their way to a second-place finish behind perennial national power Cuyahoga West of Cleveland in the Niagara Invitational Tournament on December 6.

In addition, Anderson was named the outstanding wrestler of the meet, making it two tournaments (the other was the Roadrunner) and two such awards.

Also capturing honors for the team were Bob Teeple (190), who took a second, Ken Karl (126) and Frank Borbas (heavyweight) both finished third, and Bob Bussey (134), Walt Beyer (177), and Neil Esposito (heavyweight) all placed fourth.

"A second-place against these teams is a pretty good finish," said coach John Sacchi. "We wrestled a

good tournament."

"In fact," he went on, "and this is going to sound crazy because we took a first in the Roadrunner, but we wrestled better up in N.Y. The competition was better and we improved ourselves."

The competition, along with Cuyahoga West, included squads from Delhi (a branch of New York State University), Monroe (also from N.Y.), and Bergen C.C.

"The best teams from Ohio, New York, and New Jersey were there," noted Anderson.

Add to that that each team could enter 15 men in the meet, instead of the usual ten, and exactly how tough the field was begins to come across.

"We went up to Buffalo because that's where the best competition was," said Sacchi. "We're not going to get better by beating patsies."

However, none of this deterred Anderson in his drive to a champion-

ship.

He opened his act by pinning Dean Cole of Alfred in 3:34.

And before the show was over he had pinned Steve Bower of Jamestown in 2:45, recorded a decision over Ken Dabrowski of Cuyahoga West (10-5), and was nearly pinned by Mike Walker of Jamestown before reversing his opponent and pinning him in 1:45 for the first-place crown.

"He made a super effort in that final match," said Sacchi. "He's one tough cookie. Dr. Destruction."

Anderson, to date, has run up a record of 7-0 with five pins to go with his two MVP awards.

"I felt pretty good," he said, "after winning in a tournament like that and especially with the team taking a second."

The folks in the stands are waiting for his encore.

Sophomore Randy Aldrich also collared a first-place finish.

The 158 pounder registered a superior decision over Mike Rizzo of Bergen C.C., then pinned Dave Mason of Cuyahoga West in 3:02, and finished up by defeating Steve Swan of Jamestown 9-7.

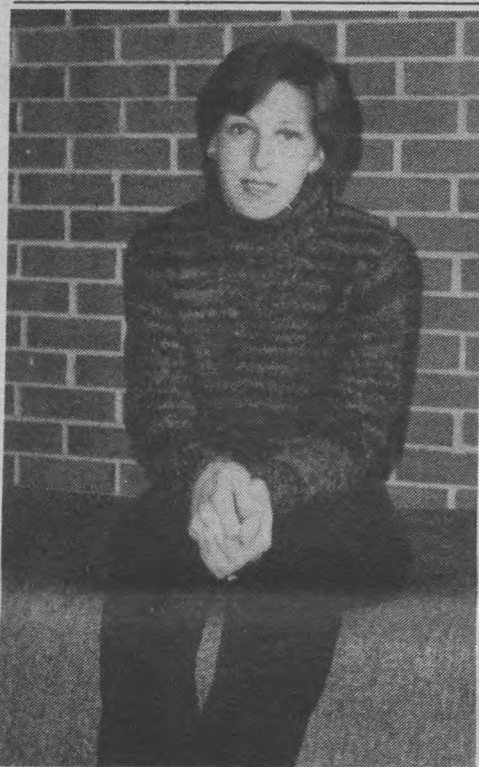
"Aldrich was extremely good," stated Sacchi. "He wrestled up to his potential."

And other teams must be beginning to wonder just what the potential of the entire Colts' squad might be.

The team travels to Trenton on December 6 to take on the Trenton State J.V. squad in their season opening dual meet.

"Trenton's varsity is ranked number two in the country in Division III," said Sacchi. "So you can take a good guess that their J.V. is going to be strong too."

"We have a long way to go yet," added Aldrich, "but if Niagara is any indication of things this team is going to be a winner."



"I felt awful, I was physically and mentally hurt, but I had to finish". But despite her fall in the Region tournament Liz displayed the competitiveness which made her one of the outstanding runners on the Cross-country team.

photo by Marguerite Bock

## Despite fall, Bacorn shows heart

by John Verrico

She was holding third place with a good chance of catching the second place runner. Then, in the last half mile, disaster struck. She fell. Hoards of harriers ran past her while she lay on the ground regaining her physical and emotional strength. Finally, she got up, pushed on and ended up being the seventeenth runner to cross the finish line.

Her name is Liz Bacorn and the race was the 1980 Regional 19 Championship Cross Country Track meet.

"I felt awful," Bacorn recalls. "I was physically and mentally hurt, but I had to finish."

The team had only five runners; all of them having to complete the race in order to make it to the Nationals in Coeur De'Alene, Idaho.

Although the seventeenth place finish kept her from the winners' circle, Bacorn continued the race in order to "give the team a chance at it."

It wasn't quite enough to get the whole team in, but three of her teammates did participate in the Nationals as individuals.

"It wasn't fair," noted Loretta

Weinman, one of the runners who did qualify for the Nationals. "She was the one of us who most deserved to go, but because of one stupid race, she didn't."

"Liz led the team practically all season," Weinman continued, "But I guess it didn't count. It was just unfair."

What had hurt the most was that Bacorn had previously run against and beaten all but two of the women in the Regional meet. The newcomers weren't faring well against her either.

Robert Terelle, coach for MCC's harriers, recalled that "she was sick." Bacorn had caught a bad cold running in the rain the previous week in the meet in Albany. "That didn't help matters much," he stated.

"She should have gone to the Nationals," Terelle added, "as an individual at least." He also speculated that she probably would have done well.

Bacorn had had an excellent season, winning an impressive collection of trophies and securing many victories for the women's team. "I did alright, I guess," she said modestly. "I should have done better,"

She should know; she had been running for eight years.

"It all started with a bet," she reminisced about her first race. "My sister's boyfriend bet me that he would get home with the pizza before I would."

He was wrong. "I won," she said with gleaming eyes and a pinch of modest pride.

Voted the Most Valuable Player in cross country track at New Brunswick High School and given the Coach's Award, Bacorn recalled running the two-mile relays.

"I like to run," she says. "I feel better when I'm running."

Bacorn does a lot of running on her own. Since her high school graduation in 1976, she has kept up her running on a regular basis.

But of course, there is more to this attractive young lady than just running. She is a Criminal Justice major with hopes of continuing on to law school.

"I would like to get into some sort of probation or security work, but I'd really like to be a lawyer," she smiled.

"I'd never want to be a cop," Bacorn added. "I just don't need the hassle."

## Women keep pace top Montgomery, Ocean

Keith Drumbore

Fighting the ticking clock and their own lack of depth as well as their opponents, the women's basketball team reached down and pulled out narrow victories in the waning minutes in both of their opening games.

Away against Montgomery C.C.C. on November 26 the Colts, despite 36 turnovers, found themselves in a seesawing game before finally breaking it open with three minutes remaining, slipping away with a 50-43 win.

"We made some mistakes, but Montgomery didn't capitalize on them," stated second-year coach Maureen Reiss. "It turned into a give and go-type of game and we took it."

Sophomore forward Lisa Mauro paced the Colts with 14 points while two freshmen, guard Iris Hawkins and forward Mona Hickson, paired to haul down 24 rebounds.

"It felt good to get that first win right away," said Reiss.

Last year the team went 0-17 before winning their first contest in early February.

"This definitely builds up our confidence," Reiss added.

In their home opener last Thursday the Colts again had a case of turnovers, committing 22, and GSAC rival Ocean County College took advantage of their erratic play to run up a 33-21 half-time lead.

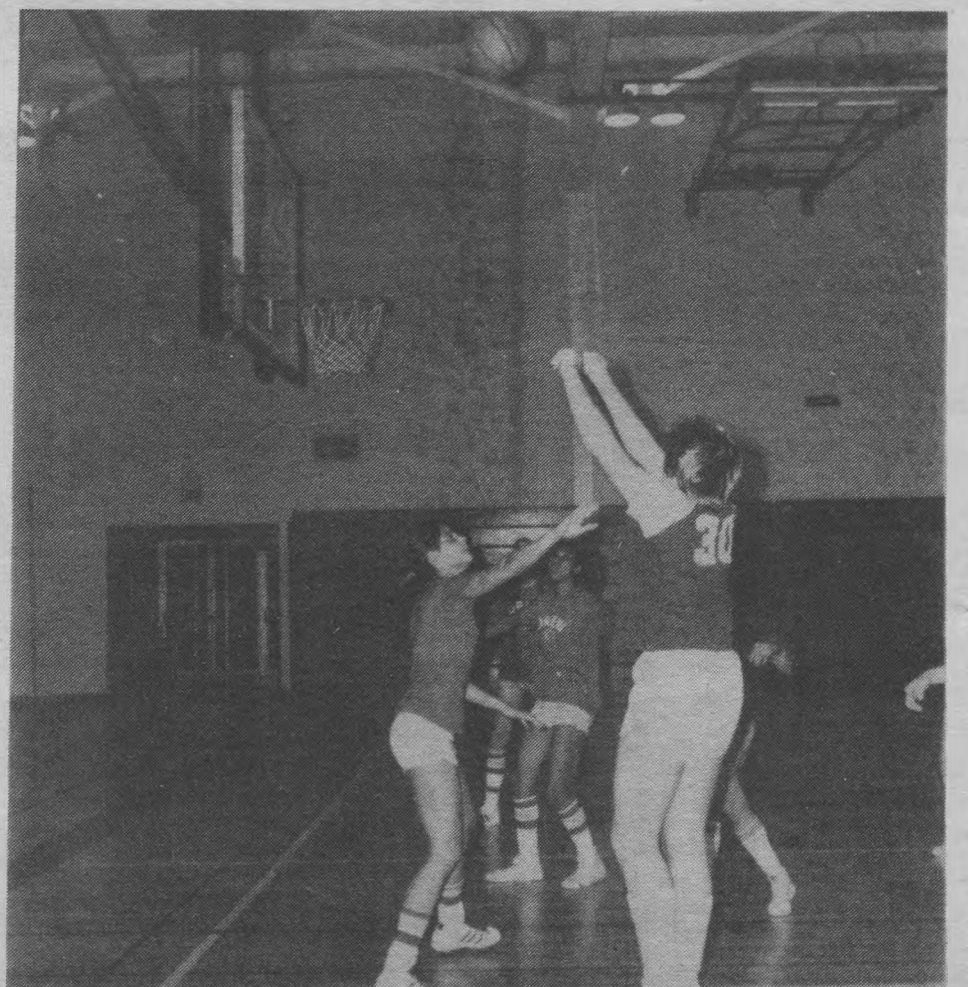
However, the team stormed back in the second-half, pumping in 43 points to steak the game away from their competition 64-59.

Hawkins was the mainspring of the Colts working as she scored 14 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

"We were fortunate to pull this one out of the bag," said Reiss. "But we kept out composure, Iris came on, Joanne (Zelasko) grabbed some key rebounds, our defense got tough, and the bench played strong. It was a team effort."

But what a small team it is. After sending her starting five out onto the floor coach Reiss looked down her bench at the two remaining women sitting there, and couldn't help but shake her head.

"Right now we're a good team but we only have seven people on it," she stated. "We need bodies. If we had some depth we could be right up there with Mercer, Bergen, and Essex."



A member of the women's basketball team lofts a shot during an intra-squad scrimmage. The women started off the season fast by posting consecutive victories before falling to Essex last Tuesday.

photo by Marguerite Bock



# Overturn Essex 90-79; Cagers race to 5-0 mark

by Jim Gallagher

In the past years, perennial GSAC powers proved to be a stumbling block for the mens basketball team. However this year the Colts have raced to the front of the pack, sporting wins over GSAC opponents Ocean and Essex.

The most impressive of the two was Tuesday night's victory over Essex, 90-79. The Colts opened up a lead at the start of the game and never relinquished it through the rest of the game.

Mike Burwell paced the MCC attack with 30 points but was overshadowed by the 34 point performance of Essex's Tyress Carter. The Colts opened the scoring early and amassed an early cushion which Essex was never to overcome.

At the end of the first half, Mike Burwell contributed six points to set the Colts up a 12 point lead at half-time, 49-37.

At the start of the second half, the Colts blitzed Essex with a quick 10 points which would prove to be the early KO. If only for the outstanding performance turned in by starting guard Tyress Carter, Essex wouldn't have even made it close.

Following Burwell in scoring were James Bailey with 15 points, Al Luck with 12, and Ron Kovac with 11 points.

In the Ocean game, the Colts were led by Burwell's 23 points and Al Luck's 22. Kovac added 16 points and Steve Provoid and Karl Towns each added 12 points.

At the half, the Colts held a slim 46-42 edge. The Colts led 59-58 with

12:49 left in the second half, and then ran up a 10-2 spurt with 10:20 left in the game.

"They scouted us well, and that will happen a lot throughout the season, but offensively they had to fight for every point they got", stated Colts coach, Jim Kahora, in reference to the Ocean game.

"We have a style of play that's going to result in many turnovers but that's part of our running-gunning game." Kahora added, "Our only problem is stopping the other team from scoring."

Ken Jones led the losers with 23 points and Jay Lorenzo added 18.

In the Brandywine game, the Colts defense held tight as Burwell again was high man with 21 points and Karl Towns and Al Luck both added 10 points each.

The Colts lead 36-33 at halftime but the big story was the Colts inability to hit the foulshots. The Brandywine cheerleaders seemed to hold a spell on the Colts as they converted only on three of nine while the opponent hit six of seven.

The Colts got down in the early going 10-6 with 14:40 left in the first half but then ran up a 12-2 spurt to surge ahead 18-12 with 10:00 left to the half and held on for a seven point halftime lead.

In the second half, the excellent foul shooting of the Colts enabled them to run-off six straight unanswered points and build leads of 39-26 with 18:06 left in the game, and 58-47 with 1:25 remaining. The Colts connected on 10 of 13 while Brandywine hit three of five.



No, it's not Darryl Dawkins in an MCC uniform, it's Karl Towns, a freshman from Piscataway. Karl put this one away as the Colts put away Essex last Tuesday night 90-79. Towns finished the game with 7 points.

photo by Jennifer Jensen

## Togetherness spells success

by Mike "Ice" Burwell

The men's basketball team takes off Friday morning for Johnstown N.Y. to play in the Fulton C.C. Holiday tournament.

The Colts bring to Fulton one of the bigger squads in the competition. The opening round was supposed to pit the men against a weak Massasoit C.C. But there was a change in the initial schedule and they are now matched against Albany C.C. on Friday in a 6 p.m. start.

If the Colts can get past the first game, they will advance to the finals on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Head coach Jim Kahora stated,

"If we can win the first game and make it to the championship, we're going to win it."

MCC takes a 5-0 record into the tournament capped by an impressive victory over Essex C.C. on Tuesday night at home.

As a member of the team I feel the key to our success so far, has been the unselfishness and the pulling together among the players.

We have a good team from player one to player twelve, and the coaches, Coach Kahora and assistant coach Jim Muldowney, are doing a super job, they are instrumental with their supervision and leadership.

## Colts have the 'Luck' and they are on a roll

by Jim Gallagher

Usually, the number 13 is thought to be bad luck but not in the case of Al Luck, the 5'9" guard of the Colts, who wears 13.

Luck is a quiet, friendly person with a great sense of humor.

"I wore number 12 in high school, but it didn't matter to me that I didn't get it here (Derrick Mins is 12). I took 13 to show everybody that there's nothing superstitious about it."

Luck has more than adequately proved that to be a fallacy. He has been in double figures in every game and was very instrumental in the Colts' 96-87 win over Ocean, scoring a season high 22 points.

Colts' basketball coach, Jim Kahora stated, "We knew Al was this good so, it's nothing unusual."

Luck's high school statistics would surely indicate that.

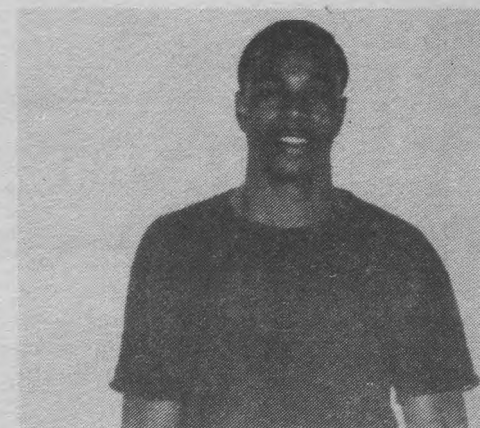
Luck was a basketball standout at Franklin High School. He made the varsity team as a sophomore and as a senior, led Somerset County in scoring with a 20.7 average and also added five assists and three defensive rebounds a game (which is a feat itself for a small guard). For all these accomplishments, Luck was named MVP at Franklin and also was an All-County and All-Mid-State selection along with the honor of being named to the All-Area Second team.

Luck played at Franklin with Roy Hinson, the starting center on the Rutgers' basketball team, and Greg Purnell of the Upsala varsity team, where he holds a similar role with Luck as sixth man off the bench.

Luck jokes that he sometimes wishes he was taller but he gets his share of defensive rebounds. However, Luck

is content with his size also because he gets opposing players into early foul trouble.

Even though he does not start, and is the sixth man, Luck is content with his amount of playing time.



Freshman guard Al Luck

"This team is a close-knit family with plenty of togetherness which makes playing for the Colts a real joy."

Luck, commenting on the Colts 5-0 record said, "We're just playing good ball because we have a great coach and everybody on the team is confident that we're going to win."

Luck is in the first year of the Computer Science program and plans to continue his education at Wagner College where he has been scouted by one of their coaches.

Luck's other interests include football, tennis, soccer, pool, table tennis and pinball. He also likes track, but he maintains that his number one interest is basketball where it is unquestionably portrayed on the court as number 13 puts the whammy on opposing teams.

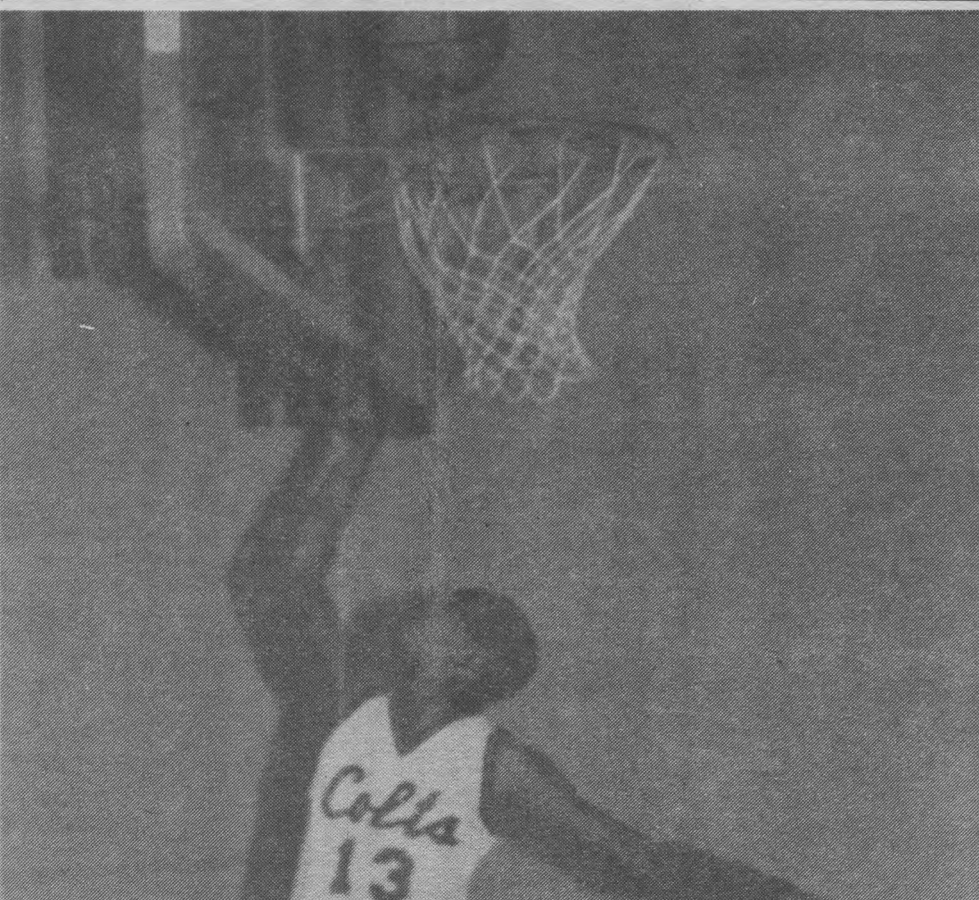


photo by Jennifer Jensen

Reserve guard Al Luck shows why you can't find any stiffs on the MCC bench. Al came off the bench in the Ocean game to score 22 points and make key contributions with his slick ball handling.



# THE BACK PAGE

The swinging sounds of the Big Band era will be coming alive once again on Tuesday, December 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The MCC Stage Band, under the direction of Condit Atkinson, will be presenting its annual Winter Concert

on that date. The event will feature a number of student soloists from the Middlesex County area.

The thirty-piece band plays all special arrangements written by Mr. Atkinson, a Professor on the performing Arts faculty.

The concert is open to the general public with no admission charge.

## Thursday

Phi Theta Kappa meeting at 8 a.m. in CC 313.

Jewelry Sale sponsored by Dental Assistants, Arts and Craft Sale sponsored by Dental Hygienists and a Christmas flower sale sponsored by Ski Club will all take place in the Lobby of CC.

Third World meeting in CC 313 at 11 a.m.

Films Committee Meeting in CC 315 at 12 noon.

Chess Club meeting in CC 312 at 4 p.m.

Dance Club meeting in CC 314 at 4 p.m.

Cafe International in the Corral at 6:30 p.m.

## Friday

Jewelry Sale sponsored by Dental Assistants in the Lobby.

FSA Tutoring from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in MH 143.

Accounting Club Tutoring in CC 310 at 10 a.m.

Christmas flower sale sponsored by the Ski Club will be in the Lobby beginning at 10 a.m.

Latin American Club meeting in CC 312 at 12 noon.

MCC Christian Fellowship meeting at noon in CC 313.

## Saturday

PAC Dept. drama audition in CC 320 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Monday

Rehab Dept. Christmas party in CC 320 at 9 a.m.

Dental Hygienists Jewelry Sale in the CC Lobby at 9 a.m.

Accounting Club meeting in CC 312 at 10 a.m.

Social Science Club in CC 314 at 11:00 a.m.

Christian Fellowship meeting at noon in CC 313.

Social Committee at 3 a.m. in CC 315.

Quo Vadis wishes to extend our condolences to Prof. Alice Stuart on the death of her husband, Dr. Earl Stuart.

## Tuesday

The radio station WMCC is sponsoring a jewelry sale in the CC Lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Accounting Club meeting 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Concert Committee at noon in CC 315.

Social Science Club meeting at noon in CC 314.

## Wednesday

Dental Hygienists Jewelry Sale in the CC Lobby at 9 a.m.

Accounting Club meets at 10 a.m. in CC 310.

Social Science Club meets at 9:30 in CC 320.

Chinese Yixing teapots, which have been famous there for four or five centuries, are currently on display in the Library.

The pots displayed are completely hand-built, unglazed but burnished in varying degrees.

They are from the collection of Dore J. Levy and Hsiao-lan Ch'en Mote, acquired during their recent trips to Yixing, People's Republic of China.

Mrs. Mote will present a slide lecture about the slab techniques used to construct the teapots on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 10:30-11:30 a.m. in N3, Room 126.

The Ceta-in-College Students held its first International Smorgasbord Dinner in the Corral Restaurant on Nov. 21.

Students spoke to an assembly from the Private Industry Council and MCC. Afterwards a buffet was held featuring foods from around the world.

The MCC Chorus and Concert Choir will conduct an encore performance of the "Holiday Concert" on Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. in the PAC. All are invited to come and enjoy this musical holiday celebration.

Officer Noticia Falsedad and DCE student Arnold Dean were wounded Monday night when the Dragon made a frenzied attempt to break through the heavy iron reinforced gates at the end of Lot 4. Both suffered minor injuries caused by flying pieces of barbed wire.

Since last week's sighting of the beast, all of the gates have been equipped with electrified barbed wire and have been kept closed and guarded in an attempt to keep the Dragon off the campus.

"It's going to take more than that," Falsedad commented, noting the battered gate as he turned in his resignation early Tuesday morning.

"Another attack like that and he'll be through, easily," he continued.

Dean, who had been talking to the officer at the time of the attack, had nothing to say as he handed his drop forms to the Registrar.

Dr. Glenn King from Monmouth College will speak on his book, "The Naked Jock" and the evolution of body contact sports on Wed. Dec. 17 between 10 & 11 a.m. in CC 319-320. A coffee hour will follow the discussion sponsored by the Social Science Club.

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