

CA announces nominees for chairperson-elect

by Robert Franko & Ann Mulligan

the nominees for chairperson-elect were announced and an alternate faculty representative to the Education Committed of the Board of Trustees was elected at the College Assembly's first meeting of the academic year on Oct. 15 in L'Hommedieu Hall.

The nominees are John C. Kenny, associate professor, social sciences; Terry McGlincy, associate professor and director of student activities; and George Popel, assistant professor, mathematics.

Popel was nominated from the floor by student Peter Lazzarotti and was seconded by Dean Spano. This is the first time this procedure has been used according to secretary Ann Mulligan.

The chairperson-elect, who will exercise the powers and duties of Chairperson Patricia Graber in case of her absence or inability to act, will be elected at the Assembly's Nov. 19 meeting.

Norman Popel, associate professor, social sciences, was elected as the alternate faculty representative to the Education Committee of the Board of Trustees. He replaced the former alternate, Emily Dann, professor of mathematics, who will become the faculty representative. The Education Committee deals with all curriculum matters that go before the Board.

A petition to change the school calendar and spending on campus are two issues that will concern the College Assembly this year, according to the Student Life and Community Concerns task forces.

Jerry Olson, faculty member of the Student Life Task Force, reported that the task force had met with two students, Charles Northrup and Mat

Szilard, who collected more than 1,300

signatures on a petition to change the school calendar.

Elaine Austin of the Community Concerns task force said that installing speed bumps might be one way of eliminating speeding on campus.

Four other standing task forces also gave their opening reports.

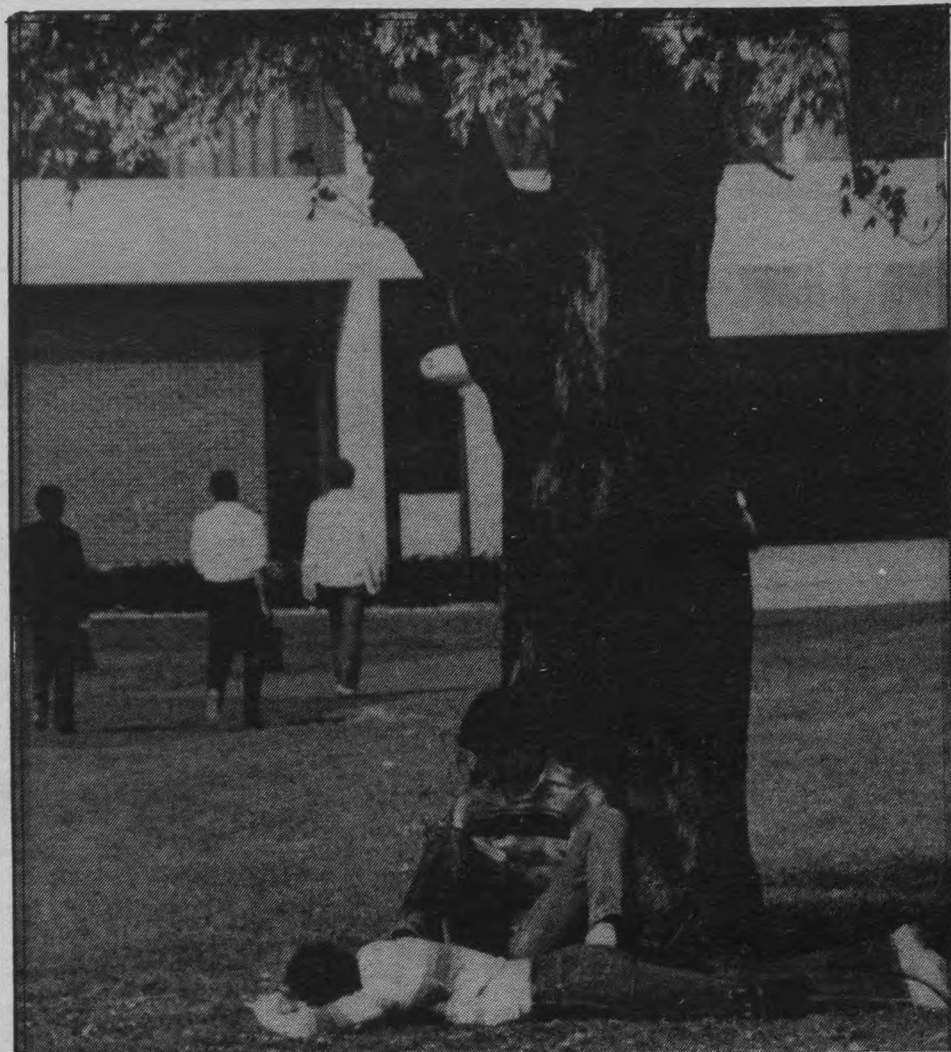
The academic Standards task force report was given by John Dineen. Items under consideration include an honorary award for service to the college, and a modification to the Dean's list policy.

Chairperson Mary Ann Miller reported that the task force for Accessibility for the Handicapped is promoting a three day conference in mid-November. The conference, "Disabled Rights - Change and Challenge", will be held at Rutgers Law School and here on campus.

Dean Spano, of the Curriculum task force, explained that guidelines are being developed for new programs, and for program revision. He asked that all program recommendations be in no later than Feb. 1, to allow time for review and approval.

A proposal to install Cable TV on campus is being studied by the Educational Resources task force, according to Edith Margolin, task force member.

In her address to the College Assembly, President Channing foresees a new role for the task force on Educational Resources. It would mean a change in the by-laws if the Institutional Master Planning Committee of the college came out of the CA, rather than as a Presidential committee.



TIME TO RELAX—Students enjoying a sunny afternoon.

Quo Vadis

Vol. 16, No. 5 Middlesex County College, October 22, 1981

BOT recommends new Chief of Police

by Janice Stiuso

The Board of Trustees recommended a new police chief and ratified an agreement with the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union at their meeting Tues. night.

Captain Joseph Oberc was recommended for the position of Chief of Police for the college. If nominated, he will replace Chief Larry Rice, who temporarily occupies that position. The tentative starting date for Oberc is slated for Nov 1.

Ratification of the AFSCME contract came after being reviewed and approved by the Board's legal counsel. The contract will run through June 30, 1983 and is retroactive to July 1, 1981.

The Board also appointed architects for two new buildings proposed for the campus. The firm of Eckert, Morton, and Russo was selected to provide their

services in the erection of Edison Hall and the addition to the Gym.

The bot offered reassurances to two students, Charles Northrup and Mat Szilard, who presented a petition with over 1,300 student signatures to change the school calendar. Northrup and Szilard were told that the contract is currently under review and a resolution would be offered in a few weeks by the Faculty Union.

Other business conducted was an offering of condolence to the family of Joseph Lalli from the board and a praise of his work.

They offered their appreciation to Kathleen Murtha, 1980 graduating class' representative to the Board for her commitment and dedication on behalf of the students of the college. Murtha resigned her position at the meeting.

On Nov. 1 the Board will be reorganized. Their next meeting is slated for Nov. 17.

Contract negotiations shelve calendar

The new calendar, formerly proposed last year, has some new backers this semester - some 1,300 students' signatures. In the following weeks,

QV will recap the history of the proposed calendar beginning this week.

by Brenda Boryszewski

The College Assembly approved the concept of changing the calendar last November. In conjunction with the approval, the Ad Hoc Committee on the Academic Calendar, consisting of faculty and administrative members, studies the concept and prepared a report.

The detailed report included a historical perspective of the college calendar from the time classes first began in September 1966 to the present. Although minor changes incurred throughout the years, the basic traditional format remains.

Students and faculty members have objected to, along with various aforementioned problems, the usefulness of the class days following the winter holiday recess.

Continued on page four



College Representatives from the east coast to the midwest talk to students about their respective colleges at the October 18 College Fair. Story on page 3.

Alma Mater proposed Debut at graduation?

by Ken Nielsen & Lynn Ann Murray

Condit Atkinson, associate professor of performing arts, was asked by President Channing to write a school alma mater to be sung at the June 1982 graduation ceremonies.

Channing said the idea for a school song came up in conversation at a meeting of the 15th anniversary planning board.

The proposed alma mater was given to the Student Life Task Force. The Task Force asked Atkinson to make a tape of the music so it could be presented to the College Assembly.

The College Assembly will decide if an alma mater is needed. If the Assembly votes in favor of one, they could either accept Atkinson's song or take other suggestions.

Channing said she will agree with whatever recommendation the College Assembly makes to her including, a contest so they could have several pieces of music to choose from.

The assembly will decide on the proposal at their Nov. 19 meeting.

To the tune of Elvis Presley's Love Me Tender - words by Condit Atkinson.

We proudly stand to honor thee:
dear old MCC

Ever faithful, ever true
we will always be.

Hail the blue, hail the white,
keep our colors high.

Loyal each to everyone,
our spirit will not die.

Letters to the Editor

Library needs quiet

by George Adu-Gyamfi

Anybody who has been using it recently will notice that the Library, once the most silent place on campus, has become a noise production center.

"Relax your jaws in the Library! Quiet in the Library! Noise makes our Mascot nervous!" are just a few signs seen in the Library. But some people seem to think that they are just wall decorations.

Despite all these signs, noise pollution in the Library is becoming rampant. This makes one wonder whether the Library is turning into a cafeteria annex (a place where noise cannot be controlled).

Actually, the importance of the Library is not a secret to anybody, especially when you have to 'dig' out information for your term papers, when you want to beat the deadline for your overdue assignment, or when you need a place to glance through your notes for a few minutes before you take your quiz. The Library is, indeed, a place for

absolute concentration.

Is it wrong to assume that some people are addicted to noisemaking? We all go to the Library to study but, once we meet our friends, everything turns into conversation or, sometimes, into real debate. This has forced a lot of students to haunt Bunker Lounge. "Why don't we watch T.V. instead of wasting our time in the Library?" they ask.

This is a free country; everybody has a right to do what he or she wants. Talking is one of these rights, but it shouldn't affect someone's right to study in a quiet atmosphere. As a friend put it, "even in the animal kingdom, there is silence; otherwise, the animals can't protect themselves from their enemies". It is believed that silence was one of

It is believed that silence was one tool used in the era of scientific discovery: the brain's cells work faster and better in a quiet atmosphere. So why shouldn't we learn to be quiet in the Library?

In our opinion

Representation is absent

Since this is our Fifteenth Anniversary, I took it upon myself to leaf through some old issues of Quo Vadis in the Library. I noticed a striking difference in the news content of then and now.

Fifteen years ago, the paper was filled with stories about student government, student unions and other stories dealing with student participation.

What happened to it?

Contrary to popular belief among students, there is no curse cast upon us should we happen to stay on campus after 3:30 p.m. Student participation is sadly lacking, and as a result, we don't get the benefits of a stray student body (e.g., lobbying for exams before Christmas).

which brings us to the next point--College Assembly. Last week the Assembly, which held its first meeting of this semester, introduced the new students on that government body. We feel that for these students to donate their time is a generous and novel gesture. Yet even this is not sufficient.

How about the Assembly's student representatives scheduling meetings to plan strategy before the regular CA meetings? These meetings would strengthen the position of the students in the CA meetings as well as increase the College's awareness of the representatives' plan of action (through coverage of the meetings by the college news medium).

We are the largest group on campus--not the faculty, not the Administration. Why can't we be the strongest?

Poland for independence

To the Editor:

Recently, the Soviet Union congratulated the new communist leader who has ousted former Party Leader Kania. Poland is presently going through an internal political uprising. Although the Soviets have claimed that the rebels have no control over the people or the government, we find the opposite.

Solidarity, the Polish communist workers' party, has millions of members. They have successfully pulled together for their rights, they have demanded a free press, freedom of speech and, although the Soviet backed government has not officially made any concessions, Solidarity's victory is apparent.

The coming months will be most crucial, for already hunger is a common fact; thousands stand and wait for food rations. It is surprising that Poles are finding it harder and harder to produce bread for their tables while, each day, thousands of tons of foodstuffs is exported to the Soviet Union.

I hope that Poland can pull itself apart from the Russian bloc and organize into an independent country, as Hungary tried to do twenty-five years ago this Friday. It is possible that Russian troops have not suppressed the "rebels" because of what happened in 1956 with the Hungarians, when bloodshed broke out.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has already said in a public announcement that Soviet intervention in Poland's internal problems will not be tolerated. This is a repeat of the United States' announcement of almost twenty-five years ago when the Russian

troops just marched into Hungary without ever receiving aid from its "allies;" Afghanistan is another prime example.

I wait to see the day when America will stand up for its allies, and depress the Soviet Union's ever-growing dominance throughout the world.

Paul Puskadi

Students should be more aware

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I was having a discussion about America's foreign policies with a fellow student. It was appalling on our account when we found out that a few students had no idea whatsoever of Solidarity or even of the current crisis in Poland.

I feel that students should be more aware of current and previous foreign policy agreements between the United States and of other countries as well.

I hope in the future we will hear more of what is happening now around the world, and to be able to know about a few political figures before they die as in the case of Anwar Sadat. I spoke to several "smart students" and found that some thought he was an American politician.

In my opinion it would be very beneficial to have some articles in the field of foreign policy discussed and even various views expressed.

Paul Puskadi

Something to think about

Anti-abortionists deny human rights

by Brenda Boryszewski

"The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health or condition of dependency."

Do you agree with this Human Life Amendment? Are you aware that this Amendment would not only prohibit abortion, but also prohibit the IUD and some forms of the pill?

This Amendment would even prohibit abortions for women who become pregnant from rape or incest. Even if the life or health of the mother is jeopardized, an abortion would be forbidden.

If this Amendment is passed, abortion will become a crime classified as premeditated murder in some states and/or a felony in all states. Anyone who helps a woman obtain an abortion will be subject to prosecution, including friends, family members and physicians.

Abortion will become a crime and women will become criminals. Women will once more be forced underground. Is this the type of restrictive legislature we need in our Constitution?

Although a blatant plunderer of constitutional rights, the Amendment has the support of President Reagan and congressional leaders in both parties. Does it have a chance to become law? The influence of the far right and the Right-to-Lifers is proof that it indeed has a chance.

The possibilities of this Amendment are staggering. What will become of such "heartless murderers" who have miscarriages? Are we about to enter another Dark Age in which ignorant superstition and fear dictate the law? Our laws need to be reformed, not made more archaic.

In its efforts to prohibit the rights of the individual, the far right has even tried to establish scientific evidence that the availability of abortion corresponds with an increase in child abuse. However, the so-called evidence is not scientific and suffers from major flaws. (See Ms. magazine, June 1981.)

We must also watch out for similar legislature, such as the human life statute - S-158 (Helms-D'Amato) and HR-900 (Hyde-Mazzoli) which would redefine the word "person" in the 14th Amendment to include the zygote, therefore giving it a Constitutional right to life.

Anti-abortionists are trying to prove that life begins at the time of conception. Who can decide that? Abortion is and should be a personal choice.

I don't understand the logic of such anti-abortionists. Why is it murder to abort a fetus, when it is not murder to subject women to illegal, botched-up abortions? Is it that a fetus has more rights than a woman? I guess women really don't count in our society.

Quo Vadis

Editor-in-Chief.....Ron Halper
News Editor.....Brenda Boryszewski
Photography Editor.....John Canavera
Advertising Manager.....Jodi Cohen
Faculty Advisor.....Dan Zimmerman

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, New Jersey 08818. 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 upon 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 the opinion of the editors and staff of Quo Vadis. All editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the editorial board.

Quo Vadis is published weekly from September to June at Tabloid Publications, 171 Main St., South River, N.J. 08882. Press run, 3000.

Department of Education studies working women

by Aku Mbadugha

Tracking Working Women was a project that was funded by New Jersey Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education and Career Preparation. It was funded under Section 132 of Public Law 94-482.

Tracking Working Women's objectives were to study working women at all levels throughout the State of New Jersey, to determine what patterns, if any, exist among these women and to explore the implications of the findings for both the educational and employment systems. "The research to accomplish the objectives was conducted in two stages and consisted of both a generally distributed questionnaire and case study," said Bonnie Dimun, the Director.

The questionnaire was distributed to 1,150 women employed by 23 institutions and businesses throughout the State of New Jersey with a "response rate of 48 percent;" 25 women, employed minimally as professionals, participated in the case studies.

The project's hypothesis was that patterns would emerge directly correlated to occupational attainment. While certain patterns did emerge, the results were not clearly correlated to a degree to allow for acceptance of the hypothesis. At the same time, the evidence was not strong enough to reject the hypothesis.

The findings are of importance to both business and education. The importance and potency of vocational and career counseling are of special interest in the development of curricula for the educational system. Additionally, findings related to early experiences as determinants of achievement point up a role for the educational system as an intervention mechanism. Finally, the discovery of the attitudes shared in common by working women is important for both educators and employers.

Second-year funding from the Division of Vocational Education on Career Preparation will allow for development of training and curriculum modules to address these problems.

Recommendations

As a result of the survey findings, it is clear that certain actions need to be taken for people both in the work-force and in the educational system. Using these findings, it is recommended that the following steps be taken.

Analyze current school curricula designed to alleviate sex-bias and sex-role stereotyping in light of the study result. This will allow an evaluation of what is currently available to address the issues identified. "It will also enable an identification of those elements missing and/or needing supplementation," according to Bonnie Dimun.

Training packages for educational policymakers should also be developed. The purpose of this activity would be to create a level of awareness concerning the factors impacting on working women and the fact that changes need to come from a comprehensive approach applied to both boys and girls. Additionally, awareness of the power of direction provided by school system needs to be understood and translated into vocational and career counseling curricula that clearly allow for choice on the part of the students.

Training courses should be developed for business and industry, focusing on removal of identified attitudinal barriers that prevent optimal use of women in the work place. Such programs should be directed towards both men and women in the work place as the value system of attitude identified in the study also deals with perceived attitudes of men toward women.

As many of the issues identified are resolvable through knowledge and commitment from policymakers and administrators, a conference to achieve this knowledge and commitment from policymakers and administrators, would be beneficial. The purpose of such a conference would be to disseminate findings and their implications to educational and business leaders and to provide these individuals with a training model appropriate to initiate change.

Result

There's strong evidence indicating the existence of patterns among working women. While the similarities discovered are not clearly related to occupational level as was initially hypothesized, "they exist nonetheless."

Tracking Working Women's completion would have been impossible without cooperation from Dr. Madan Capoor; Pat Rimberg; Judy Simon; Beverly Crawford; Muriel Ganger; Ann Miller; Claire Zanfini and Pam Karmazsin.



Bonnie Dimun

Anderson vows to make Nursing tops in State

by George Adu-Gyamfi

"This program will be and shall be the best in the State," says Mrs. Hortense Anderson, the chairperson of nursing program.

In this year of hard budgetary restraints, tuition increases and funding problems, Anderson remains optimistic about the present and future of the Nursing program of the College.

The Nursing Program, which has over 315 students and over 26 full-time faculty members, is believed to be one of New Jersey's outstanding nursing programs.

The program is actively enrolling more students. As a result of this, nursing shortages will soon be eliminated in local hospitals. Besides, non-traditional students are admitted on large basis thereby opening the 'door' for many students to go into nursing field, she said.

With 13 years of experience in the nursing field, Anderson said that steady enrollments, the success of the A.A. program and "the superb quality of her faculty" are brighter aspects of the

program. However, she added, "there is more room for improvement in order to improve the students' performances in the State Board Exams."

According to Anderson, her basic goal since she became a chairperson



Hortense Anderson

four months ago is to help the students meet all the important aspects of nursing by assisting them and the faculty to meet the curriculum goals. She also promised to work hard to increase the number of nurses needed in local and State Hospitals.

Anderson said that nursing is just like any other program on Campus, "It's not problem-free," but as long as the faculty is working toward the common objective of fulfilling the "curriculum goals." She is very optimistic that the program has "bright future."

Concerning funding, Mrs. Anderson the College administration has been doing well despite the severe budgetary era' whereby funding is hard to come by. She therefore hopes that this will continue in order to implement all the program's plans.

When asked whether she wanted a future career change, Anderson replied, "NO!, I surely have a lot to offer in this field. I also have to learn a lot from it; this is my best love."

Maintaining good ties between hospital administrations (where the students do part of their work) and the faculty on Campus require a lot of attention, she said.

In any case, Hortense feels in every job there is a challenge, but with "determination and perseverance every goal is possible to achieve."

Phi Theta Kappa plans semester's activities

by Jodi Cohen

Phi Theta Kappa has many activities planned for this semester.

They will have a hike to Sunfish Pond on the Appalachian Trail on Sat., Oct. 24. They will also be sponsoring a Blood Drive some time next week. On Saturday, November 7, they will have a table at the Englishtown Auction, selling items donated by club members. Also planned is a Political Forum before Nov. 3.

This semester, there are approximately 144 members. The only requirement to join it to be on the Dean's list with an average of at least 3.25.

The club has been on Campus for 15 years, but until last year, there were few participants. Sam Samaro, the club president, strongly emphasized that Phi Theta Kappa is "by no means a snob society. We like to have a good time and we have a lot of parties."

Meetings are held every other Thursday at 4:00 p.m. They are round table discussions where activities are planned.

College Fair draws 11,000

by Bonnie Bourke

The 24th annual "Continuing Education Day," sponsored by the Middlesex County High School Guidance Council, was hosted for the fourth consecutive year in the College Center on Sun., Oct. 18, where 191 colleges and post secondary institutions were individually represented.

Current, first hand information was provided to graduating high school seniors and collegiate transfer students. College representatives informed students about educational opportunities after graduation, admission policies, financial aid programs, career opportunities, and distributed recruitment literature. In addition, some state colleges provided

formal presentations at half hour intervals.

Represented institutions and colleges varied widely, not only in geographic location (nationwide), but also in curriculum specialties and opportunities. Representatives from such colleges as Boston University, the University of Miami, and Penn State were present, as well as several from various schools of technology, nursing, aeronautics, and interior design.

All Rutgers campuses, and nearly all private and public colleges in the State of New Jersey took part.

Bruce Marich, field recruitment coordinator here, supervised "Continuing Education Day," the largest event of its kind in New Jersey.

Pilgrim Medical Group

ABORTION SERVICES

1st and Mid-Trimester (thru 15 wks.)
Local or General Anesthesia
2nd Trimester (16 thru 23 wks. In Hospital)

1st TRIMESTER
THE ONLY STATE LICENSED
ABORTION FACILITY IN
ESSEX, PASSAIC, MORRIS,
UNION AND MIDDLESEX
COUNTIES.

LOCAL ONLY
UP TO 10 WEEKS
\$150
FREE PREGNANCY TEST
EXAMINATION AND
COUNSELING
HOURS 9-5 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.

746-1500
IN NJ CALL TOLL FREE
(800) 772-2174
393 BLOOMFIELD AVE
MONTCLAIR N J 07042

WE CARE

Handicapped are human beings

by Jeri Watlington

The celebration of 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons brought an intriguing speaker, named Bernard Carabello, to the College Center on Oct. 19. The talk was sponsored by the Social Rehabilitation Association.

Carabello, who represented the organization One to One, has Cerebral Palsy and suffered from polio as a child. He spend eighteen years of his life in the Willowbrook State School, N.Y.; and although he was originally diagnosed as being mentally retarded, it was later disclosed that his only "handicap" was physical.

To watch this small, determined man speak is an arresting experience. His brown eyes flash with anger when an observer suggests that a handicapped person's economic situation is the key to his acceptance in the community. "We do not want a handout," Carabello insists. "We want to work."

"Handicapped people are human beings who need to be talked to and encouraged, not put down," he continued. "Employers should not hire a handicapped person just because they are handicapped. Handicapped people should be hired because of their ability."

Carabello admitted his job outlook is limited because of his education. While living at Willowbrook, which later became the Staten Island Developmental Center, he only attended school about 2½ hours a day. He remembers vividly a teacher who regularly spent the majority of class time reading a newspaper at the back of the room, while leaving her students to fend for themselves.

When Dr. Mike Wilkins arrived at Willowbrook in 1969, Carabello thought he was "a freak. I never saw a doctor put a hand on a patient," he explains. "Most (doctors) are afraid to touch you. They think they might catch something."

Wilkins and Carabello became close friends and formed a "parent group", which investigated unjust practices at the hospital. After Wilkins was fired "for no reason at all," the duo contacted reporter Geraldo Riviera, who subsequently televised an expose on the inequities at Willowbrook.

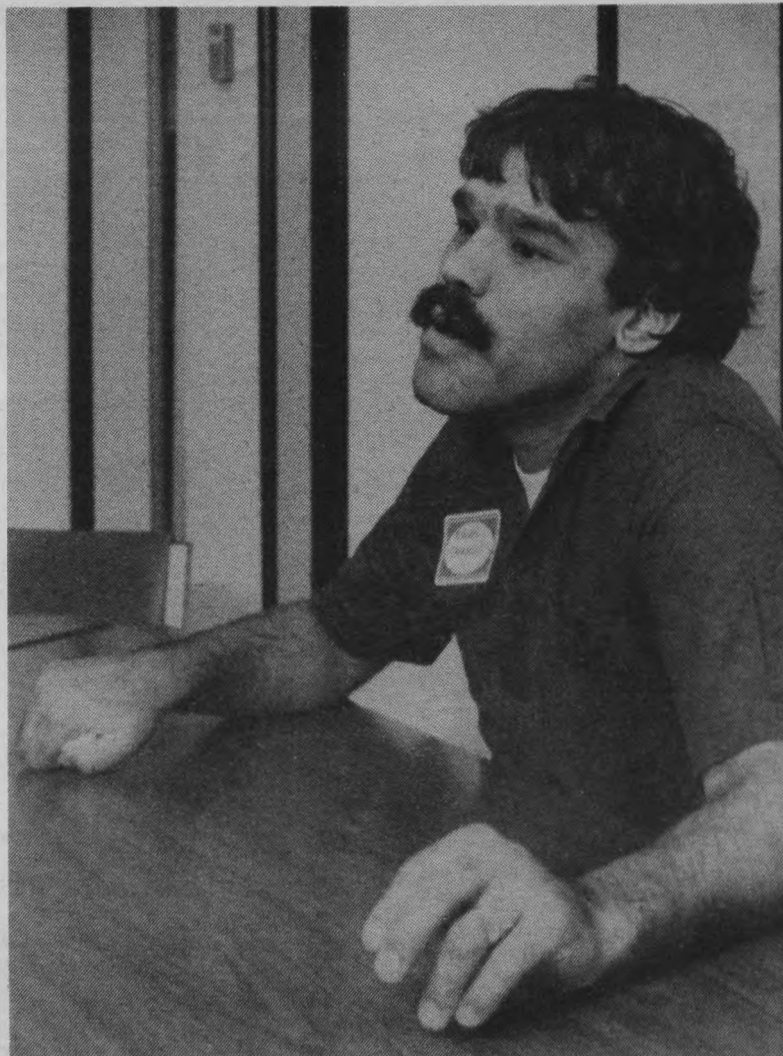
"I wouldn't put my worst enemy in an institution," Carabello sighed. "don't care how good it is." His solution is the establishment of small community houses, which would house from four to eight members, depending on the

residents' ability to care for themselves. "Even eight is really too many," he explained.

When a member of the raptly attentive audience questioned the acceptance in many communities of such housing, Carabello only shrugged. "As long as a person pays taxes, they have the right to live where they want," he replied. "Education is the key. When I walk down the street, people think I'm a freak; I educate them. I make that my everyday reality."

Although a smile comes easily to Bernard Carabello's face, there are many things that concern him. He worries about the concrete, yet tiny gains which handicapped people are making in their drive to be accepted in the mainstream. He's worried about the possible setbacks in the lives of the handicapped that may be caused by President Reagan's budget cutbacks. "We're going back to the '40's and '50's," he sighed.

But overall, he takes life as it comes. "When people find out what's wrong with me, they say, 'I'm sorry,'" he laughed. "I ask them, 'Why?'" After a pause, he shrugged lightheartedly. "You can't take life too seriously," he explains. "If you do, it will crack you up."



Bernard Carabello, a spokesman for the physically handicapped, speaks at a meeting of the Social Rehabilitation Club. He has appeared on Good Night America with Geraldo Rivera and is scheduled on an upcoming ABC 20/20 episode.

There's nothing 'relative' about Jacobi's Einstein Exhibit

by Mary Kerslake

Albert Einstein spent a considerable amount of his life trying to prove that order and not chaos existed in the universe. Unfortunately U.S. Customs officials appear to have no such aspirations.

The photographs now on exhibit in the MCC art gallery were finally hung seven hours after the exhibition was due to open. "They were held up in Customs," said Marla Brinson, assistant director of student activities.

When the photographs did not arrive on October 13 (the scheduled time), Brinson said she called the Alberta Natural Resource Center in Alberta, Canada, where the photographs had last been exhibited. The photographs were finally traced to U.S. Customs.

The exhibition, consisting of 25 photographs of Einstein taken by Lotte Jacobi, is sponsored by CCPB's Fine Arts Committee and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Einstein and Jacobi (who is now over 80 years old) were among many prominent Germans who came to America in the late 1930's. Jacobi had managed her family's photographic studio in Berlin, and first photographed Einstein in 1927. In her photographs, Jacobi portrays Einstein, who has been described as the greatest creative mind of his time, as a shy, gentle man, sometimes pensive and preoccupied.

The photographs span an 11 year period in Einstein's life. The earliest photograph, taken in Gatow, Germany

in 1927, shows Einstein with his wife on a small pier with a sail-boat. Einstein is portrayed again in 1937 in Huntington, L.I., and many times talking with friends and associates at his house in Princeton.

There is a very interesting still life showing portraits of the young Einstein and his sister Maja on coffee cups. Included also in the exhibition is a photograph of Einstein's house in Princeton, which may still be seen on Stockton Street

the exhibition will run through Oct. 30, opening at 10 a.m., closing at 3 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, and 1 p.m. on Fridays.

The only cost to MCC for this exhibit will come in the end, and is in the form of shipping charges to the place of its next showing.

Continued from page one

The committee, after weighing the pros and cons of the issue, recommended that an early semester calendar be adopted on an experimental basis for two years.

The early calendar would end the fall the semester before the winter break, leaving the month of January open for special courses, mini-courses, and other types of programs.

Because the number of meeting days would be shortened, the class periods would have to be lengthened from 50 to 55 minutes; however, ten minute breaks between classes would still be observed.

After most major problems with the proposed calendar were worked out, a new problem arose. Faculty union leaders and administration officials could not reach an agreement regarding the calendar change and its implications.

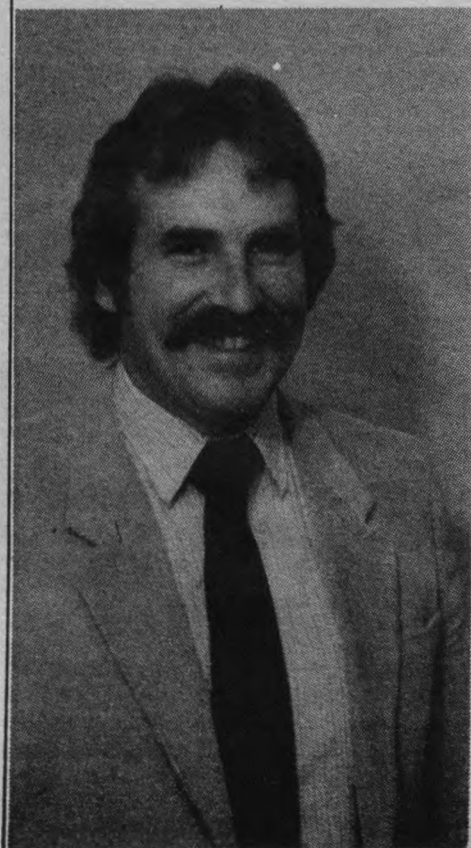
The change became a negotiable item for the Faculty Union's contract renewal, and disagreements over the faculty's salaries and job security resulted. Also, some faculty members feel that the faculty development days are unproductive.

Last February, the early calendar was shelved for the fall 1980 semester, leaving problems unresolved and negotiations unscheduled.

Recently, Charles Northrup and Mat Szilard, two students who feel that the students are being neglected because of "politics", interviewed about two dozen people involved with the calendar change, and secured 1,300 signatures on a petition to see the change implemented. Last night, this petition was presented to the Board of Trustees who gave the two students "favorable response."

The results of the petitions remain to be seen.

Come on up to Middlesex!



Bruce Marich

by Ed Sequeira

Who turned you on to MCC? Chances are that some students will remember a big fellow with a dynamic personality and spirited attitude sold them on the idea of coming to this college. It may have been at a mall, a street festival, or a roller rink. After a few minutes of talking to him, college didn't seem all that bad; your fears were dispelled.

You've just been talking to one of the best college recruiters this college has: Bruce Marich, the field recruitment coordinator in the Office of Admissions. He was formerly the Director of Internal Operations in the Division of Continuing Education. As a result of the DCE's scheduling and registration functions merger with the Registrar's Office, his job was cut.

"I knew when I took the position of Internal Operations that the job would not be permanent. The system we have now is more efficient in dealing with students, the staff is more productive and without duplication of services, more complete", he commented.

"I really enjoy what I am doing now, taking the college into nontraditional places in the community."

All ages welcome for auditions

by Arline Mercurio

"I'm not prejudiced towards older actors because I'm over twenty-five," said director Lynn Winik.

Winik, who will be presenting Garson Kanin's comedy, "Born Yesterday," on December 4, 5, 11 and 12 for the Performing Arts Center, expected a good turnout of all ages for auditions earlier this week.

Winik said she liked to see the "mixture of ages/experiences. I think we learn from one another. I think younger people learn from the older - whether they work onstage or backstage. The older ones benefit too."

Benefiting also from her philosophy are the "people in the community who want to be part of the college that do not go because they don't have the time for it or the money - and the one thing they can do is participate in the arts.

Winik--no stranger to isolation because of age limits--graduated from high school at 15 because she skipped two years in grammar school. Thus her high school years were very difficult, since everyone knew her age, making her social life the "pits".

When she entered Northwestern University that same year, she anticipated more of the same problem, but was relieved to find college students were not interested in those things, that maturity was the ruling factor.

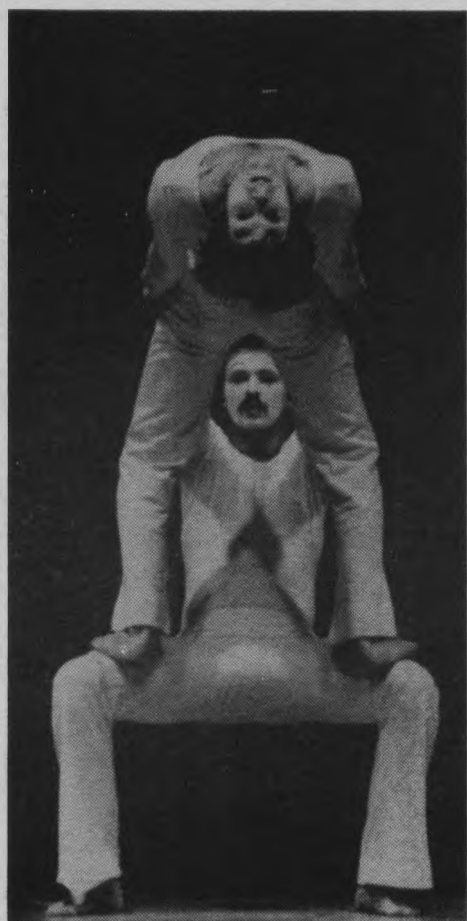
Because of that attitude, Winik established many close relationships with some very notable people: Charlton (Chuck) Heston, Paule Lynde, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Florence Stanley (Abe Vigoda's wife on "Fish"), Jean Hagen (Danny Thomas' wife on "Make Room for Daddy", Chlois Leachman.

After six weeks in New York, Winik's talent landed her a role in the Broadway play, Dear Ruth. Since then she has appeared on radio, stage, screen and T.V.

Edgar Bergen, the noted ventriloquist in search for talent to sponsor, selected Ms. Winik out of 1,500 students. After

graduation, she met Bergen in New York - where he was appearing at the Waldorf. He opened some doors but from then on she was on her own.

When Bergen was asked how he could be repayed, he simply said, "There is only one way - pass it on."



The Quiet Riot Innovative Mime Theatre will perform "Out of Control" in the PAC on Wed., Oct. 28 at noon. "Out of Control" is mime, dance, comedy and drama. The show constantly changes both in idea and style of presentation. The Quiet Riot has been a full-time touring company for three years, composed of performers Kevin O'Connor and bill Mettler.

Involved student speaks out

by Brenda Boryszewski

How do you go from engineering science major to politically active student?

Ask Charles Northrup, who, along with a small group of friends, organized a student petition to change the calendar.

Charles recalls sitting in chemistry class at the second or third meeting time when his professor, Dr. Gladstone, told the class that students have power and that they should do something about the things that bother them. He also mentioned that, if enough students got together, they could run a petition and try to change the present calendar.

After thinking about this challenge, Charles talked to his friend, Matt Szilard, who decided to help.

Together, they obtained permission from Student Activities to set up a booth, they had petitions printed, made up signs and posters and distributed them around campus, "spread the word" and waited.

"The response was overwhelming," said Charles. He explained that they managed to secure 1,399 signatures in six days, or, as Charles noted, "about 28% of the student body in less than a week."

The next step is to run the petition through a computer whether there are any duplicate signatures, in order to assure that "The petition will not be voided."

"We feel that the students aren't being represented fairly," said Charles, announcing his plan to launch the Student Voice Committee, which will be comprised of a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and 12 board members - a freshman and a senior from each division.

The object? "To get students involved," Charles said.

The committee will submit copies of

each proposal it suggests to the Board of Trustees and to the Student Life Task force.

"Hopefully," said Charles, "the Student Voice Committee will become the biggest organization on campus for the students."

"The committee wants nothing to do with the College Assembly," he added, explaining that, although the Assembly is comprised of one-third students, one third faculty and one-third administration, the students are representing 5,000 or so full-time students.

"Is that really equal representation?" Charles asked. "Like hell it is!"

Blink, blink...

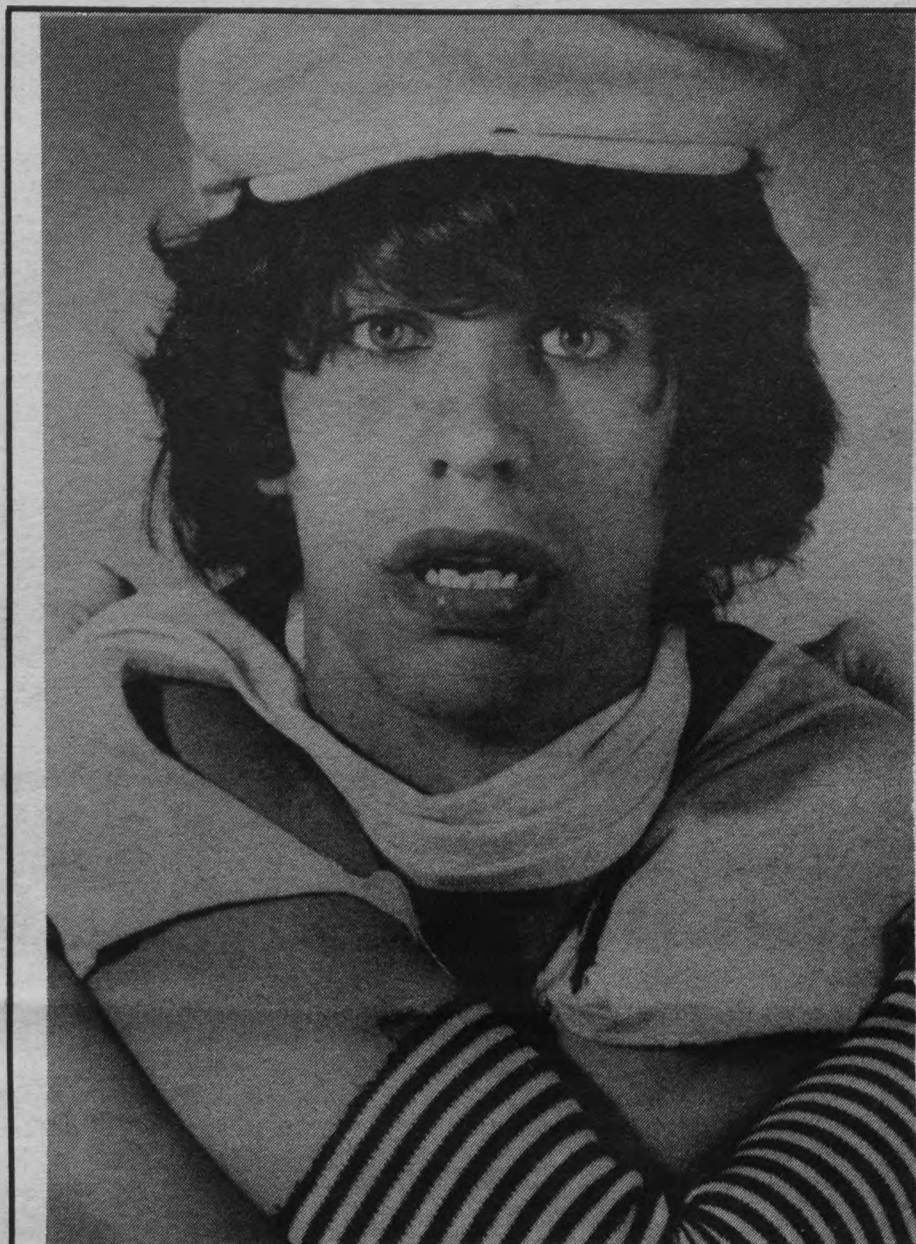
The Edison Lions Club sponsored free eye examinations given to anyone who visited the Eyemobile outside the College Center last Thursday and Friday.

"Our purpose is to screen the eye and detect any possible eye diseases," said Dr. Ted Symanski, of the Edison Lions club. "The Lions Eyemobile Foundation of N.J. has screened over 70,000 people since 1970. Last year, nearly 180 people were screened during the two days the Eyemobile spent at MCC."

Judging from the turnout on Thursday, Dr. Symanski believes this number will be lower than last year. Some students waited nearly forty minutes on line for the test, but said it was worth it.

"One important feature of the screening is the Gloucom test. Gloucoma is the biggest problem we diagnose and although we do not find many cases, the ones we do find are worth while," Symanski concluded.

the Eyemobile will be visiting the John F. Kennedy Hospital Health Fair on Saturday, October 24. Look into it!



"Sticky Fingers" will appear on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the Gym. Tickets for students are available in advance for \$4.00 at the Info Desk, and \$6.00 at the door.

TICKET ORDER AND RESERVATION FORM
Please send _____ ticket(s) at \$10.00 each to:

Enclosed is a check for the full amount, payable to MCC Anniversary Trust. Reservations must be made no later than October 20th, and should be sent to Lynn Tuttle, Library, Middlesex County College, Edison, New Jersey 08818. Tickets will not be mailed after October 27th but will be held at the door instead. No new admissions will be sold at the door, and no refunds will be issued after October 27th.

Seating will be available for everyone, but table reservations will be accepted only for parties of 8 to 12, providing that the complete list of names is furnished below and that total payment is enclosed. Tables will be reserved in the name of the person to whom the tickets are mailed.

PLEASE RESERVE A TABLE FOR: (Circle One)
6 8 9 10 11 12 As Follows:

MCC's 15th Anniversary Party!!

Saturday, October 31st, College Center

\$10.00 Per Person
B.Y.O.B. and Cash Bar.
Make Your Reservations Now!

Students disillusioned by Baseball Season

by Bill Ruetsch

1917 was the year the United States entered World War I. Woodrow Wilson was President, Rich Americans bought Model-Ts for about \$500, and women weren't permitted to vote.

1917 was also when the World Series had its latest start: Oct. 17 to be precise, the 1981 World Series began Mon., Oct. 20. Is it possible that Americans are trying to get back to the good ol' days? Hardly.

The tardiness of this year's Series was caused indirectly by the player's strike, which began June 12. The strike, occurring about midway through the season, lasted about seven weeks, running its course in early August.

After the strike, the team owners got together and approved a plan by which the four divisional leaders would be

declared "first half winners." The remainder of the season would be decided on the playing field, where a "second half winner" would be figured to play the first half winner in a mini-playoff.

The owners reasoned that this second season would bring new interest to the game (which would give poor first-half teams a second chance) as well as generate more gate revenues.

This plan's added playoff leg was destined not only to extend the post-season more than a week, making the owners a little richer, but it left many die-hard fans with a bad taste in their mouths.

Several baseball followers were interviewed on campus this week, and they had this to say:

Paul Buckley (Liberal Arts, New Brunswick): "I think the owners' system

stinks. Cincinnati (66-42) and St. Louis (59-43) had the best records in their league, but got ripped-off by the second season. Not to mention that, if Kansas City had won their division, they would have been the first team in history to do so with a losing record (50-53)"

John Mumby (Engineering, Woodbridge): "It takes too much away from the World Series with the extra playoff. In the long season, the best team usually wins, so it took the pennant race away from the teams that were building up momentum in the first half. If God meant for a split-season to be, He would have made it snow in July and August!"

Fred Lipinsky (Pre-Med, Woodbridge): "This season wasn't fair to the genuinely good teams. I strongly disapprove of the playoff system because it only brings in more television

revenues. It also screwed up the record books; nobody had 200 hits or 100 rbi's, and there were not 20-game winners. I just hope this doesn't happen again next year."

Fred Holowienka (Liberal Arts, Edison): "A lot of people besides the owners and players were hurt by the strike; bars near the parks had no patronage, ballpark vendors got laid-off, and the media had a lot less to report on. It's too cold during October, let alone the very end of the month. It was kind of good that Montreal didn't win, or there might have been a lot of frost-bitten jocks."

Jim DiGiorgio (Liberal Arts, East Brunswick): "At first, I thought the fans wouldn't come back at all. I guess they just missed baseball enough to forget the strike. This is too late in the year to be thinking about baseball, though. It's taking deserved attention away from football, hockey, and even basketball."

Inspired by disappointment

by Kimberly Madden

"It was my junior year in high school. I was running at Van Cortland Park, N.Y.. Medals were given to the first 50 runners. I came in 53rd. I'll never forget that race," says Dawn Piper.

A freshman and a leading runner on the cross country team, although Dawn didn't get a medal that day, she has made up for that disappointment in her running career.

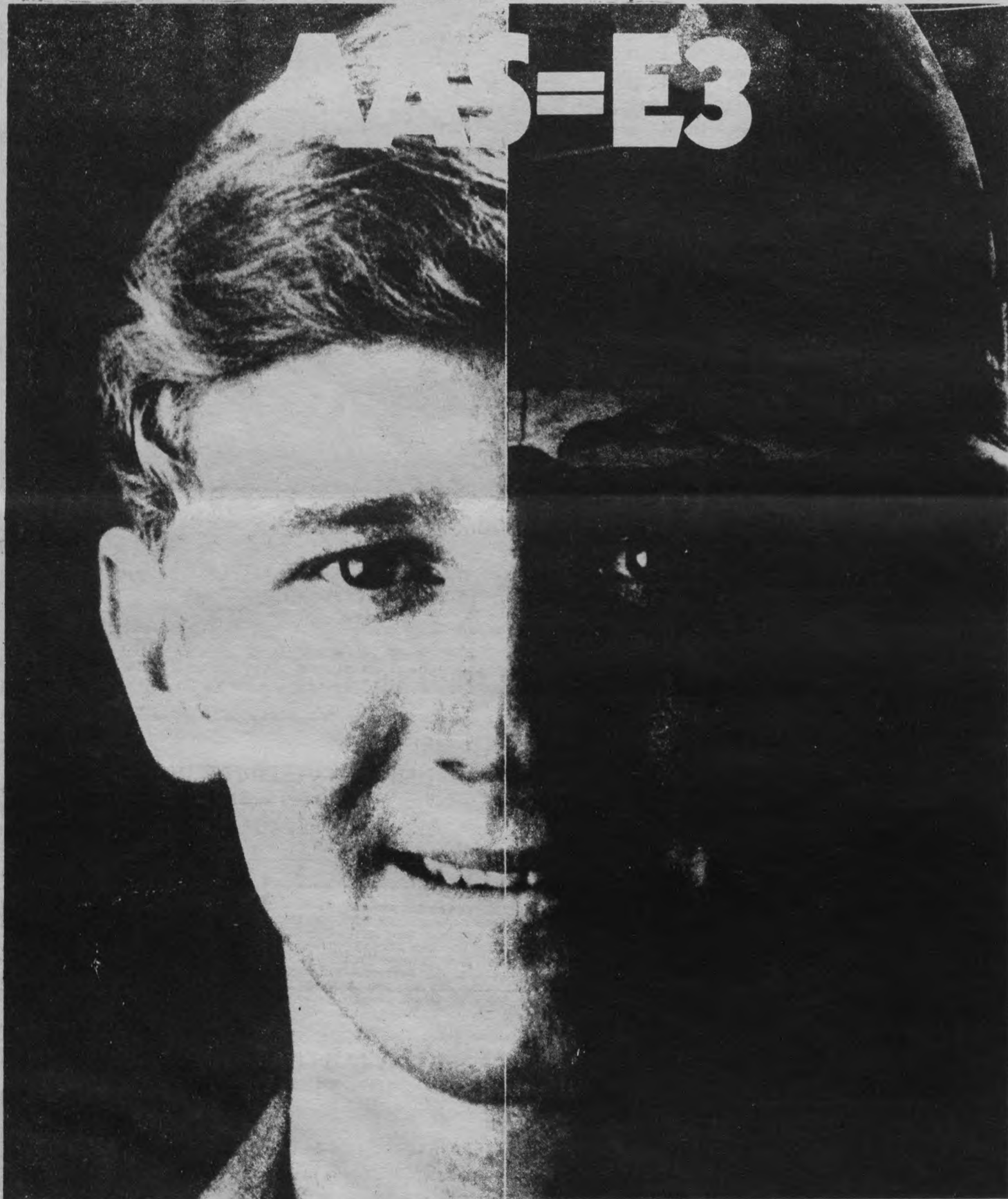
This is her fourth season of cross country running. She was All-County and All-Conference in her junior and senior years at J.F.K. Memorial High School, and also runs spring track. To train for the season, she 'over-runs' to build up her strength. Even though she runs 40-50 miles a week in practice, she still runs on weekends, too. "I also try to run at night, but my mom gets upset because she feels it isn't safe," she says.

This is her first season running on the college level, and she likes it. "I have to work harder because, with each defeat, the competition gets keener," says Piper. "I feel the pressure with every win."

Piper is looking forward to the Nationals in Kansas. She feels that, if everybody runs well, "we should wipe up." The cross country team have already defeated nearly every team they will be facing.

Dawn's major influence to run was her older brother. "He was an All-American. I thought that, if I ran I could be as good as he."

Piper is studying Secretarial Science, and plans to work after she graduates.



Chances are, you didn't go to college to get a promotion in the Army. But your associate's degree actually entitles you to enter the Army as an E3. (That's two pay grades above the regular entry level.) And it's a surprisingly good way to put your degree to work for you.

The technology throughout today's modern Army is increasingly complex, and we need intelligent, self-disciplined people for two-year enlistments.

In the Army, you'll find that the same qualities that helped you earn your degree will lead to even greater recognition and rewards.

And no other branch of the service can offer you the convenience of a two-year

enlistment. Later, in civilian life, you may be surprised to discover just how smart you were to combine two years of Army with an associate's degree.

Remember, only the Army offers you a two-year enlistment option with all the benefits of military life (including generous educational assistance).

To take advantage of one of the best and quickest ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call toll free, 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244.

Better yet, visit your nearest Army recruiter, listed in the Yellow Pages.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

FLUX

the student literary magazine

We want to publish the written and graphic works of students, faculty, administrators and staff.

BUT

We need time to review, proofread, and edit your works in order to be able to publish before Christmas.

THEREFORE

We must receive copy by Oct. 27. FLUX urges contributors to attend staff meetings on Wednesdays at noon in the FLUX office, CC317.

PLEASE

Submit written copy in triplicate - graphic works in person, preferably after reading approved copy - as soon as possible. All submissions will be discussed at staff meetings. Contact FLUX Advisor Dan Zimmerman, ext. 464, 424, or 471.

In comeback victory

Colts defeat Gloucester, 5-4

by Ken Nielsen

The Colts pulled out of a 4-1 deficit at the end of the first half of their game against Gloucester last Sat. to win, 5-4.

"We were really disgusted with the way we played in the first half," said Co-Captain Morris La Monica. "The way we played in the first five minutes of the second half was crucial. We had to show Gloucester that we were determined to come back and win the game."

Marc Chimilewski and Frank Velhamor supplied the Colts with strong offensive power. Each striker found the back of the net twice.

There was outstanding defensive play by Steve Hamermasa and goalie Ron Gabbard, who was playing with injuries.

"We've played the last three games with eight of our eleven starting players injured. We'll have to play the rest of the season with injuries and that will

affect our ability to perform," said Coach Jim Young.

With the season getting progressively tougher and only twelve players on the team, the Colts are under a lot of pressure to stay healthy and perform well.

Two Colts, Chimielewski and Velhamor, are in contention for the Region 19 scoring title.

Commented Young, "They'll have to take advantage of every chance they're given to score, considering they'll have fewer opportunities because of the strength of the teams we face for the rest of the season."

The Colt's record is 5-4; there are six games left in the season.

"The other teams in our conference expected us to win maybe three games by now, but we proved them wrong. We hope to do the same to the remaining teams," said Young. "The team has the heart, the desire, and the ability to win."

The Athlete's Opportunity

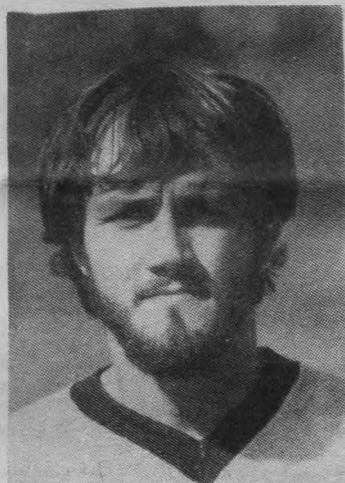
"Young" dynasty debuts

Editors note:

We are currently experimenting a new idea for sports called The Athlete's Opportunity. Athletes are given the opportunity to show readers what it's like inside the foul lines--their feelings, thoughts, etc.

In an informal poll of various Colt soccer players, we learned that the soccer team's Most Improved Player (MIP) is Michael Parker, a sub with the team. Therefore, Parker is given his opportunity this week:

by Michael Parker
Soccer team MIP



Ah, Middlesex County College, jewel of New Jersey, sweetheart of the Mid-Atlantic. We, the soccer team, the motley but arrogant crew with our first year coach, Jimmy Young, proudly wish to present to you the start of a delightful new sports dynasty. We, the personality-plus soccer boys of 1981, have begun the immortalization of the Young dynasty.

Young does not look like the average coach: no grey hair or paunchy belly. All the girls think he is gorgeous. He would look more at home on a surfboard. But do not let those California good looks fool you. Along with his inspiration to the team, he is a tough, fearless leader.

John Wayne had his six shooter, Luke Skywalker has the force, and Jimmy Young has stallion-studly young men to help him dauntlessly march to victory. The weapon on this team is that we can not be stereotyped. We are thirteen individuals with a common bond: a black and white ball.

We have (drum roll please) Renaldo, a Latin American womanizer who sings a good tenor in the shower; Marc Chimielewski, a sure-footed, All-American, friend to all; John Hall, who hopes to do lite beer commercials; Jeff Littlefield, witty political hopeful; Steve Hamermasa who is on his way to a title fight with Sugar Ray Leonard if he keeps winning brawls; man of miracles Joe Scimone, lover of life; our modest but brave goalie Ron Gabbard; Morris "the Cat" LaMonica, who classifies himself as future millionaire; and Roberto Luna, team joker and general prankster.

Wait! There's more. Tommy, the team playboy, J.C., the kid from New

York City, Freddie (who never frowns), and Frankie, connoisseur of fine foods. Most importantly we have loyal fans, a great trainer and, yes, the team has me.

What we also have is a team devoted to the coach and a team that will do anything to win.

So, ladies and gentlemen, come on out for the remaining home games and you'll be able to tell your grandchildren that you saw the Young Dynasty take its first steps toward fame.



Frank Velmahos (10) 'heads' one toward goal in 2nd half action vs. Gloucester County College. He scored 2 goals to lead Colts in their 5-4 defeat of Gloucester.

TIRED OF GETTING B's AND C's?

So was I until I learned how to ACE every course I took. Let me tell you how easy it was, PLUS many great tips and money saving ideas.

Send \$3.00 to: **SMART IDEAS**
P.O. Box 1670
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

P.S. This could be the smartest \$3.00 you've ever spent!

Western

TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

WORK WHEN YOU WANT
TO AND EARN
X-TRA MONEY!

- Clerical/Typists
- Industrial/Packers
- Data Entry

Jobs Available in Edison,
Highland Park, Piscataway
and other nearby towns!
Call Now! 757-6868
or 246-1636

THE BACK PAGE

Thursday

A bake sale sponsored by the FSA Club will be held in the CC lobby beginning at 9 a.m.
 Fine Arts Committee meeting in CC310 at 11 a.m.

The Society of Mechanical Technicians meeting in Bunker Lounge at noon.
 Dance Club meeting in CC313 at 3 p.m.

The Last Word

K Club aids community

This is a true story.
 I hastened down a flight of steps in the College Center, buttoning my jacket and psyching myself up for the bike ride home one windy day. I was eager to get home; I had had enough of school for that day.

I bumped into someone I knew from my English class. We talked for a few minutes and, in an attempt to end the conversation, I asked "the question."
 "Where are you going, Sandra?"

"I'm on my way to a Circle K meeting—hey, you wanna come?" she asked.

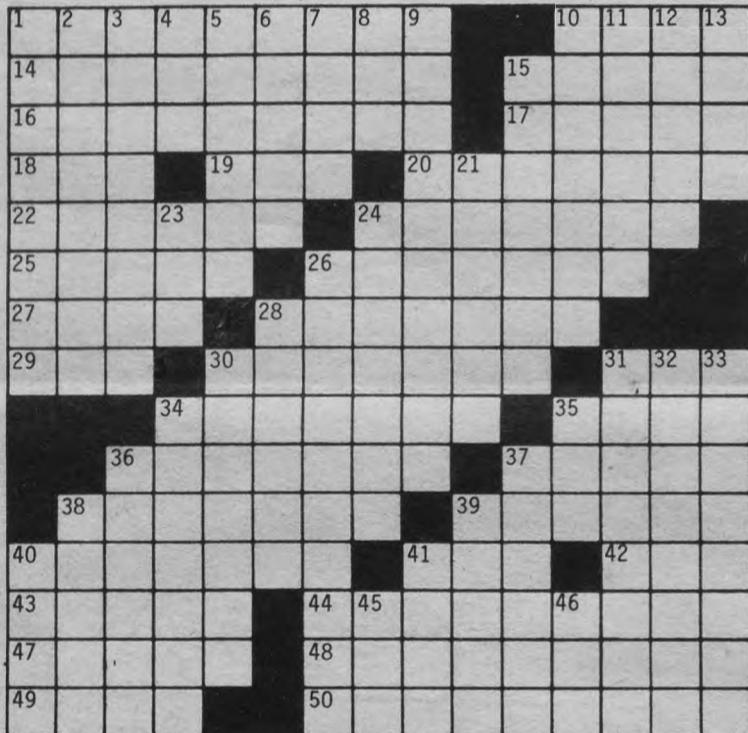
"No, I can't. I have to go; what's Circle K anyway?" I asked.

Suddenly, the president of the club walked into the foyer. Sandra repeated my question to him.

Opinion

by Lynn Barra

I was halfway out the door when, suddenly, "it" happened.



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-3

Answers next week

- ACROSS**
- 1 One who preys on emergencies
 - 10 Mouth part
 - 14 Utmost respect
 - 15 Neighbors of radii
 - 16 Math process
 - 17 Port on Shatt-el-Arab
 - 18 Patriotic organization (abbr.)
 - 19 Initials after a proof
 - 20 Bergen County, N.J., borough
 - 22 Summary
 - 24 Put — (stop)
 - 25 French states
 - 26 Acquires feathers for flying
 - 27 Soaks flax
 - 28 Where carhops work
 - 29 Faeroe whirlwinds
 - 30 Part of T.G.I.F., et al.
 - 31 "— Pinafore"
 - 34 Rich, patterned silk fabric
 - 35 Take to the cleaners
 - 36 Moorish kingdom of old Spain
 - 37 Pooh's creator
 - 38 Cat species
 - 39 Purplish red
 - 40 Singer John and actor Bob
 - 41 Former mideast initials
 - 42 — de France
 - 43 Actress Stevens
 - 44 Fonda/Nicholson movie (2 wds.)
 - 47 Endings for young and old
 - 48 Acquit
 - 49 Golfer Middle-coff
 - 50 Like much of the Colosseum
 - 8 Business school subject, for short
 - 9 Gambling resort (2 wds.)
 - 10 Elevate the spirits
 - 11 Displaces
 - 12 Miss Thomas
 - 13 Vacuum pack
 - 15 African women
 - 21 Cheap whiskey
 - 23 Pennies (abbr.)
 - 24 Surveyor's instrument
 - 26 Like some chicken
 - 28 Monotonous one
 - 30 Constitution men
 - 31 "Born Yesterday" star
 - 32 Famous bullfighter
 - 33 Like shish kebab
 - 34 Cause for citation
 - 35 — vous plait
 - 36 Miss Rogers
 - 37 Vandal, at times
 - 38 Miss Berger
 - 39 Not-so-common contraction
 - 40 — jockey
 - 41 Where GI's hang out
 - 45 Hewer
 - 46 Agency for displaced persons (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Duke of Milan in "The Tempest"
 - 2 Clever comeback
 - 3 Gluttonizes
 - 4 Chemin de —
 - 5 Dwellers in 17-Across
 - 6 Heads of France
 - 7 Oklahoma city

Last weeks puzzle solved.



Friday

Last day for the Blood Drive registration sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa in the CC lobby beginning 9 a.m.

Saturday

Soccer game home at noon.

Monday

Third World Student Movement meeting in CC312 at noon.
 Social Committee meeting in CC310 at noon.

Tuesday

DECA meeting 11 a.m. in MH101.

Wednesday

The Concert Committee will meet in CC315 at 11 a.m.
 The Hispanoamericano Club will meet in CC314 at 11 a.m.
 Mime Performance "Quiet Riot" will be held at noon in PAC.
 The Films Committee will be sponsoring the movie "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. in the PAC.
 FLUX meeting, noon, CC317.

"What's Circle K!" he exclaimed. "Why we're one of the largest collegiate organizations in the world. We've got over 13,000 members and almost 800 clubs throughout the U.S.," he stated.

I was impressed; but I was tired, too, and the thought of joining a club I knew very little about didn't excite me at all.

"Hey, why don't you come with us and see what it's all about?" he suggested.

"Well...I've joined other clubs and I have no time for another," I blurted.

"Most of the other clubs don't do much for others. Circle K focuses on helping the campus and community. We help the elderly, the mentally and physically handicapped, troubled teens and anyone else who is in need of our attention," he explained.

"But I don't have any time to help," I said.

"You can always find time. We have members who can't make it to every meeting or event, but still keep in touch," he continued.

I decided to go.
 That was two weeks ago. I am now a full-fledged member, and am looking forward to our trip to Stokes Forest, N.J. It's a personal awareness weekend where you really learn about yourself, they told us at the meeting.

I've already been on one trip to Great Adventure with the club.

Circle K is now on the lookout for new members. If you're not approached by one of the members, but are interested in joining, you're invited to attend the next meeting (usually held on Wednesdays at 3 p.m.). See the college bulletin board for exact time and place.

Personals

Melissa M. (929) - How are typing rates this semester for a forgotten friend? - The Paperboy

To Vinnie at the information desk - I would like some more information from you! - More Later

Ready & Waiting - What are you waiting for? - Carolyn (at the schoolhouse)

Frank S. - You make Mechanical Art worth waiting for...like ten years. P.S. Never take life too serious

To Wilma G. To the cute girl in Cafe B. I think you're real sweet. Would like to meet ya. - Distant Admirer N.M.

Mrs. Robinson - You owe me one! - Bill

Ken S. - Some day your movies will win Great Awards - your two favorite Freshmen.

Calc. Wiz - I hope you know that I like you and your motorcycle - Space Cadet

Mark - thank you for being with me at MCC. You

Attention - Tryouts for the Golden Blade Cheerleaders will be held on Oct. 22 and 23rd in the back alley next to the gym. Please bring proper pom-poms. Contact Golden Blade staff

Peppermint Patti - Have a good time on Wall Street. Lucy

Senior Dalton - There will be a very happening fiesta at mi casa on Sabado. Jp

To Vinnie (at the info desk) - I think you're really cute. An Interested Admirer.

Ami - How could you lose me? "The Spider"

Karen - I hate the Black Knight! When are we gonna go out? "All-American Boy"

Let's go Rangers!

CAPT 4 - I enjoyed our interview on baseball. Freckles

Merry - Gain a pound for the blood drive! CAPT 4

J - We could have a lot more fun at Union Jack's. B.B.

THE CORRAL RESTAURANT

3rd Floor College Center
 Week of October 26—October 30, 1981

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS - FACULTY - STAFF - GUESTS
 All Meals Include: Soup, Salad Bar, Main Entree, Potato, Vegetable, Rolls & Butter, Choice of Dessert & Beverage

\$2.95

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Soup: French Onion

Entree: Roast Beef Au Jus, Butter Peas & Carrots, Baked Potato

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Soup: Beef Barley

Entree: Baked Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Homemade Dressing, Giblet Gravy

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

H.R.I. Luncheon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Soup: Vegetable.

Entree: Chicken Cordon Bleu - Fruit Sauce, Green Beans and Mushrooms Almandine, Stuffed Potato

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Soup: Potato Leek.

Entree: Baked Fish, Spinach Souffle, Macaroni Au Gratin