

Nursing Dept: Back on track

by Bob Franko

The Nursing Dept.—which received two consecutive warnings from the NJ Board of Nursing (NJB) because of low scores by graduates on the state licensing board exams in 1980 and 1981—has reason to be exultant.

The Dept. is no longer on warning. Results of the 1982 graduates' state boards, received by the Dept. on Oct. 4, show an 88 percent pass-rate, according to Hortense Anderson, Nursing Dept. chairperson.

Of 113 Nursing graduates last June, 112 took the NJ licensing exam in July, with 99 passing and 13 failing, said Anderson. She added that one student took the New York exam.

A pass-rate of at least 75 percent had to be achieved in order for the NJB's warnings to be rescinded, she said. [In 1980 and '81, the pass-rate was 70 percent. If fewer than 75 percent had passed this year, the NJB could have given the Dept. another warning or placed it on probation.]

Anderson mentioned two possible reasons for this year's pass-rate.

First, a new, "integrated" exam was administered nationwide in July, she explained. Five areas of nursing—pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatric, medical, and surgical—were tested together, and a "composite score (1600 to pass) was compiled.

Related to methods

Since the Nursing Dept. has had an "integrated" curriculum for the past several years, with only psychiatric nursing as a "self-contained" area, the new exam was more closely related to the Department's teaching methods, Anderson said.

She added that previous state Boards were given and graded in five separate sections, and that if a student was uncomfortable or failed to perform well in a certain area, such as pediatrics or surgical, then that student's final score could be lower.

Secondly, the Nursing Dept. offered a review course in late June, just before the exam, Anderson said. This came about after the Dept. compiled and analyzed both the results of assessment tests (diagnostic tests similar to the state Boards) given to the '82

graduates, and the results of the Office of Institutional Research's study, headed by Dr. Madan Capoor, which examined and compared data from previous students' Board scores and exams.

Those students whom the Dept. felt may have had trouble with the new exam and could have benefitted from a review were then contacted, Anderson said.

While she noted that this year's Board results are the "beginning of a new standard" for the Nursing Dept., Anderson added that the Dept. "has to remain consistent" and "hopeful" increase pass-rate percentages the future.

MCC fifth in N.J. Boards

by Bob Franko

Of the 13 NJ colleges which offer associate degrees in nursing, Middlesex and Brookdale County Colleges ranked fifth in pass-rate percentage points (88 per cent), according to results issued by the NJB's Div. of Consumer Affairs in Newark.

Ocean County College, with 46 students taking the exam, placed first with a 100 percent pass-rate.

Somerset County College placed second (94 percent); Cumberland County College (92 percent) ranked third, and the County College of Morris was fourth (90 percent).

Middlesex and Brookdale finished two points above the 86 percent total pass-rate for the 13 colleges, according to the NJB.

Four colleges—Bergen, Felician, Gloucester, and Mercer—shared the sixth rank, each with an 85 percent pass-rate. Atlantic Community College placed seventh (82 percent), and Essex County Community College and Passaic County College tied for eighth with 69 percent.



COLLEGE FAIR THIS SUNDAY: Over 10,000 people are expected to attend what is considered the largest education fair in the state. Organizers of the event are (l to r), Dr. Richard Evans, Director of Guidance, Highland Park High School and President of the Middlesex County Guidance Council; Garry Vance, MCC Director of Admissions; Mruel Marash, Guidance Counselor, Woodbridge Senior High School; James McLaughlin, Director of Guidance, Woodbridge Senior High School.

QUO VADIS

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Students relieved, but still cautious

by Bill Ruetsch

Prior to this week's release of the Nursing Board scores for the class of 1982, virtually none of the college's Nursing majors was willing to comment on the unsure status of their Department.

But when the 18 point surge over the previous year's scores was announced, the reaction from the students in L'Hommedieu Hall ranged from guarded optimism to sheer elation.

The consensus among seniors in the program was that there may still be room for improvement, but that this surge in the board scores is the shape of things to come.

An informal survey was taken of some

of the aspiring R.N.'s. Here's what they had to say:

Lisa Calderaro, '83: "I think I'm being adequately prepared for my future. Maybe the Department could be organized a little better, but I'm learning a lot within this program.

"Last year's final was a terrible experience. It caused plenty of turbulence, and some people may have thought that this was an easy program, but we have to work up here."

Lynn Wallace, '83: "Like any major, you've got to do a good share of your work on your own. Like the saying goes, you get out of something exactly what

See STUDENTS, page 6

Administrators confident in nursing curriculum

by Eileen McMorrow

Even though last semester's nursing students were the products of a dated curriculum, they represented the College with an 88 percent pass-rate on the State Nursing Boards in July.

Dean of Health Technologies Sylvia Edge attributed the high pass-rate—compared with 70 percent for the past two years—to extra faculty efforts to prepare the students along with private consultations with each student after completing a National League for Nursing achievement exam and a new departmental assessment exam.

Last Friday, Board of Trustees Chairman William Walsh explained the reason for his Sept. 21 statement regarding dereliction of duties on the part of the Nursing faculty.

"The curriculum was obsolete four years ago, and was not meeting standards for the program or the College," Walsh said. "Dr. Channing forcibly called it to faculty attention several times and they did not adhere. Dr. Channing and the Educational Committee had to enforce that it be revised."

Revision began last Spring with the guidance of a consultant from the National League for Nursing who worked with the faculty. This Fall, a nuclear curriculum committee, formed by Nursing Dept. Chairperson Hortense Anderson, began to develop the

new curriculum, which will be implemented over the next four to six semesters.

"There is eagerness to implement the curriculum throughout 1983," said VP John Bakum. Edge added that "we have to see how much can be implemented each time. Each semester, more work must be done. One of Mr. Bakum's recommendations was that it be implemented by 1984."

Last year's students obviously pulled through the curriculum, with some opting to take review courses at Farleigh Dickinson and Seton Hall prior to the Boards. Others took such courses here.

This year's students—who will take the Nursing Boards in July '83—are "learning under the previous curriculum," Dean Edge said.

"Review courses will be offered by Nursing Dept. faculty during the intercession and the summer. These

courses have been offered in the past, but will be widely encouraged for students now," the Dean said.

The increased encouragement is partly the result of the current curricular situation, and partly because the State Nursing Boards have been condensed from a five-part test to one large exam. A student must now pass the entire exam; previously, individual sections could be re-taken.

Also under consideration is the placement of non-departmental courses in the Nursing curriculum.

"We will consult with the English and Science Departments, too, about other support courses. We need to know if English I & II, Anatomy, and Physiology are being offered at the right time and place in the students' schedules," the Dean explained.

Ninety-nine of the 112 Middlesex students who took the July Boards passed, indicating the quality of their preparation, part of which was to take the achievement tests in the spring.

"After they took the achievement tests," said VP Bakum, "the counseling staff reviewed the results and students were notified by phone of the areas that has weaknesses."

The 13 students who failed the July

Boards turned to the Nursing Dept. for help, seeking direction and tutoring services prior to re-taking the state exam in Feb., 1983.

Confidence in Anderson

The Board of Trustees, VP Bakum, and Dean Edge have not found fault with the leadership qualities of Chairperson Anderson.

At the Sept. 21 BOT meeting, Faculty Union Pres. Fred Grossman suggested to the Board that the leadership area of the Nursing Dept. be examined.

BOT Chairman Walsh explained: "Of course, all aspects of the Nursing program were reviewed, so we looked at the leadership area, too. [Dean Edge] has not indicated any reservations there."

"I have total confidence in the abilities of Dean Edge and Mrs. Anderson," Bakum said. Walsh agreed, adding that the BOT does not question the professionalism of either Edge or Anderson.

When the total curriculum is completed, it will be recommended to the BOT for approval. At this time, the faculty is working on the curriculum framework. Two students attend all Nursing Dept. meetings, and may offer suggestions for curricular revision.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Quo Vadis office, Room 316, College Center, by 10 a.m. Monday. Letters should be typed and double-spaced, and must be signed; letters from organizations must be signed by an officer of the organization. Unsigned letters will not be published, though we will withhold names on request. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Racism?

To the Editor:

I was very interested in the Letter to the Editor submitted by Arnold Hence of the Admissions Office, which appeared in *Quo Vadis*, Sept. 30. In it, Mr. Hence objected to the questions raised about the role of the Nursing Dept. chairperson in the problems that Dept. is having.

Mr. Hence made a number of rather extreme accusations, such as:

1. That the questioning of the Nursing Dept. chairperson represented, in microcosmic form on this campus, an extension of a national white racist conspiracy;
2. that such racist conduct has been typical of the College, and
3. that the Nursing Dept. has a history of racist attitudes that have been causing serious injury to minority students for years.

My interest in this letter stems from its relevance to certain skills that I try to inculcate in English 121 and 122.

In those courses, I have always included a strong unit on logical analysis and critical thinking.

One of the items that I use in teaching this unit, because it is such a classic abuse of the tenets of clear, logical analysis and critical thinking, is the standard-variety inflammatory political letter.

The writer of such a letter, displaying an obvious vested interest and an over zealous bias or prejudice, usually makes a series of wild accusations that upon examination prove to be based on little or vague or non-existent evidence.

Such study helps students to recognize their own tendencies to generalize without support in their writing. Further, it sensitizes them to this problem in all areas of life and teaches them to recognize quickly such empty rhetoric when they encounter it.

To this end, I practically teach a mini course in rules of evidence. I point out that this is not just a logical problem, but a moral or ethical one as well, because improper or faulty or deliberately malicious generalization without support or substance is one of the most dangerous phenomena in society.

Of these, the most insidious type is the attack by innuendo. The most typical phrasing for such an innuendo is "one suspects this" or "one suspects that."

By saying "one suspects," the writer is free to be as derogatory as he likes, while escaping any responsibility for his statement. After all, he didn't say it was so; only that "one suspects."

One of the final points that I make in class is how such a deliberately inflammatory political letter can act like a match to a tinder box and engulf the entire issue in needless smoke and flames.

The result is that an issue that was already sensitive, difficult, and upsetting to those involved is made all the more difficult and even impossible to solve. The act of writing such a letter is irresponsible.

I would like to thank Mr. Hence for providing me with one of the most classic examples of the inflammatory political letter that I have seen since the CRP (Committee to Reelect Pres. Nixon) tried to discredit Daniel Ellsberg—who published the Pentagon papers—by maliciously branding him a homosexual in a published letter.

Hence's letter will be used in my classes from now on. "One suspects" indeed, Mr. Hence.

Charles DiDomenico
English Dept.

Fair play urged

To the Editor:

In response to the *Quo Vadis* article (9/23/82) on the state of the Nursing Department, I, as a member of the nursing faculty, would publicly like to state my disdain for, and disagreement with the content.

Blanchita Valenti's comment ("nursing faculty have not been up to par") is not substantiated and hence lacks credibility, as does Board Chairman's William Walsh's comments on "nursing faculty not meeting their requirements" and "dereliction of faculty" in the Nursing Department.

If I am to assume that the Board of Trustees is comprised of intelligent, educated people, then surely they must realize that if the charge is made against a party, said charge must be substantiated in order to be credible and valid. I am amazed by and skeptical of anyone in such a position making subjective public comments.

As to Union President Fred Grossman's remark about the leadership problem, first off, I would insist on fairness and honesty. Hortense Anderson has been Chairperson of the Nursing Department for one year, not three years as stated in the article.

Our Nursing Department is indeed a large department compared to the overall departments' size campus-wide. Therefore, it seems to me that running a department of this size effectively and productively would be no easy task for most administrators. It takes time to become familiar with an administrative role and there is much to learn about the "workings of a department."

I think everyone should give Mrs. Anderson some consideration in this area and withhold hasty judgement on her leadership abilities until proven otherwise. Personally, I have worked with the nursing faculty for over two years and I do know we are working long and hard on curriculum revision. The curriculum consultant was welcomed on the part of total faculty so we realized the need for a curriculum expert to help us "iron out" the rough spots and have appreciated her scholarly input to date.

As with any large body of people, it is unrealistic to expect perfect harmony, but I do feel we nursing faculty are a strong cohesive body having student achievement in our nursing program as a top priority.

I resented your article for I thought it was biased, subjective and untrue in many aspects. I felt the need to let you know my opinion so I would not further perpetuate the common fallacy that silence is assent.

Noreen Walstedter
Lab Director
Nursing & Allied Health Technologies

Editor's note: If anyone questions the objectivity of the story "BOT: Nursing Dept. needs overhaul," the minutes of all BOT meetings are a matter of public record, although verbal statements are summarized therein.

Nursing faculty expresses concern

To the Editor:

In a statement released for publication today, the nursing faculty expressed grave concern regarding comments made about the nursing department.

Of particular concern is the statement which appeared in *Quo Vadis*, September 23, that the faculty was derelict in its duties. Many of the comments appeared to respond to incomplete and incorrect information about the faculty, the program, and the student body.

It is this faculty's position that it will meet its responsibilities, both required and voluntary, in order to assure a sound and progressive nursing program. Since 1978, the faculty has had a stable composite of individuals, hard working and persistent in achieving these goals.

Minutes of the department's meetings going back to 1969 reflect the faculty's concerns and suggestions for changes and improvements in such areas as admission criteria, grading policy, State Board performance, and curriculum revision.

Significant recommendations have not been acted upon by the administration.

These recommendations required mutually coordinated efforts between the faculty and administration for effective implementation to occur.

Faculty and administration must share the responsibility for any shortcomings, imagined or real, and must work together in dealing with these issues.

The Class of 1982 had a pass rate of 88% on State Board examinations, an improvement of 18 percentage points over last year, 2 percentage points above the State mean for all associate degree programs, and the same mean score as for all baccalaureate programs.

Given the fact that the faculty has remained constant, the record speaks for itself. Obviously, the continuous pursuit of improvements in the program is starting to show results. The faculty believes that its efforts in developing new or modified programs are deserving of support and not of innuendos of incompetence.

We welcome the opportunity to engage in dialogue with the Board members on matters of mutual concern.

The Nursing Faculty

In our opinion

Drivers given fair deal

New Jersey's automobile insurance system took its first step toward justice when the State Assembly approved a bill to abolish the "assigned risk" plan.

The plan began as a fair way of insuring bad drivers, but as insurance companies lost money, they enrolled anyone seeking coverage into the plan, where rates are thirty percent higher.

This isn't fair. Any young driver, male or female, should be given a fair chance to perform behind the wheel of a car before any high-rate penalties are imposed. The insurance companies have taken advantage of the fact that we cannot do without insurance.

The new plan will allow increased surcharges only against those who deserve them - the bad drivers. This will also mean lower rates for the average driver.

This system should have been implemented long ago. Former Gov. Byrne vetoed similar legislation three years ago but Gov. Kean supports this necessary measure.

It's about time drivers in New Jersey were dealt a fair deal.

Register or drop out

By Ethel Lazare

Congress passed a new law making draft-registration a requirement for financial-aid eligibility.

On July 28, 1982 The United States Congress passed an amendment to the "Defense Authorization Act" which states that those persons who fail to comply with the law requiring them to register for the draft shall be ineligible for any form of assistance or benefit provided under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The amendment further states that in order to be eligible for grant, loan or work assistance under the

Higher Education Act, the student submit a statement to the college or university he is attending indicating that he has complied with the registration regulations.

The draft registration provision regarding student aid will go into effect July 1, 1983.

MCC Director of Financial Aid, Mercedes Rodriguez said, "We will be developing procedures to implement the law once the requirements are clarified and at that time we will notify student either through their financial aid notices or through *Quo Vadis* or both."

Quo Vadis

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N.J. Residents Have Right to Know

Something to think about

by Brenda Boryszewski

"N.J. is the toxic waste capitol of the nation. It produces more toxic waste material than any other state per capita," according to Peter Montague of the N.J. Toxics Project.

Middlesex County has the highest cancer rate in the state, and N.J. has the highest cancer rate in the country. Not surprising facts by any means.

To combat our state's escalating health problems, about 125 organizations are actively fighting the problems of toxic waste.

The fight is not easy. Corporations don't often tell their workers the names, natures, and amounts of the chemicals they use. Nor do they tell residents of local communities just what they're dumping and just what they're emitting into the air.

At last we have a piece of legislation, currently in Trenton, which would act as a precursor to our fight.

The Right to Know law (S.1670) would enable exposed workers and citizens to find out just what they're being exposed to.

Radical? The chemical industry thinks so. In fact, at the recent open hearings in Trenton, 53 representatives from the chemical industry were scheduled to testify, according to Bob Cartwright of the Ironbound Committee Against Toxic Wastes.

Concerned citizen

Fortunately, a few concerned citizens testified for S.1670. Among them were Bill Kane of the UAW, Region 9, Michele McMahon of the League of Conservation Voters, and Jim Lenard of the N.J. Environmental Lobby.

Cartwright also explained that back when plants dumped waste directly into our state's rivers and streams, a movement lobbied for legislation to stop the dumping. The corporations

felt that they were being "persecuted by the Clean Water Act."

What about the folks who drink the water? What can we do about it?

Well, back in the early 1970s, Edison's KinBuc landfill was found to be leaking material into the Raritan River. The Coast Guard found a large oil slick and traced it to its source. Consequently, the landfill was closed in 1976, after seven years of complaints.

Fight back

Why seven? Well, it's extremely difficult to fight corporations in our capitalist society. But fight we must.

One proposed "cure-all" for our toxic waste problem is the building of incinerators to burn the waste. Cartwright said that this proposal will transfer our drinking water problem to an air pollution problem.

Medical concern

Doctors are very concerned about air pollution, according to Cartwright, because we "breathe more than we drink." Thus, more toxins would enter our systems, assuming that water contaminants and air emissions contain the same concentration levels of toxins.

The mass burning of all garbage in incinerators will not only emit "significant amounts of air pollution," according to Cartwright, but, because plastics will be burned, vinyl chloride will be emitted.

When plastics, wood preservatives, and flea collars are burned, they emit precursors of dioxin. Dioxin is the chemical contaminant found in Agent Orange which was sprayed on Vietnamese peasants and U.S. soldiers stationed there.

Vets affected

Presently, there are about 12,000 claims against the U.S. for Agent Orange contamination of Vietnam veterans.

Burning toxic waste will produce, under the best conditions, a string of 100-200 chemicals, including 30-40 known carcinogens, Cartwright said.

Protesting the proposed incinerators at the local level, SMOKE, CAUSE, SCOPE, and IRATE held a demonstration on Columbus Day. About 75 people attended, according to Lynne Brown of N.J. Citizen Action.

300 Carcinogens

According to Cartwright, the Clean Air Act regulates between seven and ten chemicals, while 30-50,000 chemicals are used on a commercial scale. There are 300 known carcinogens currently in commercial use.

NEXT WEEK: What some groups are doing about toxic waste, and what has worked in the past.

Bible experience

BIBLE LESSON NO. 1

(The Book of Revelation, Chapter 1, the author is John, the disciple)

by Prof. Clarence Taylor

Verse 1. The Revelation of Jesus Christ which God gave unto Him, to show unto His servants things which must shortly come to pass; and signified it by His Angel unto His servant John.

John is the writer of the Gospel of John and the epistles to the churches (I, II, and III John). He was one of the original disciples and with Peter followed Jesus at a distance on the night before His death as well as being one of the first ones to discover the empty tomb.

John is now in his 90's and has been banished to the island of Patmos (verse nine) because he continues to testify to the fact that Jesus is the only begotten son of God through whom all flesh can be saved. (John 3:16) Although this is the same message preached today, at that time one could lose his or her life for such utterance.

This entire book of Revelation seeks to reveal the true Jesus as God and one of the Persons of the Trinity (the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit). The function of Jesus (the Son), in the Trinity, is to be the action of God. No one has seen the Father (John 1:18) who is Mind or Prime Mover. The Father is revealed in Jesus who wrapped Himself in flesh and came to earth as visual proof of God (John 14: 9,11). In old testament times He often appeared as an angel.

God, meaning Father, gives the message to Jesus for John because all things originate with the Father. Yet God indicates that the message is for His servants. The principal meaning of servants would be those who are seeking God. He knows that all others, be they scoffers or unbelievers, will not understand because of their lack of faith. In fact, the message becomes as clear as the person's ability to exercise faith.

So Jesus, even though He is God, does not initiate anything on His own. The Father directs the Action (Jesus). The Holy Spirit provides the power for the Action in order to fulfill the Mind (Father) of God or the God Head. We get a glimpse of this in the creation story, Genesis chapter one, verse 26.

And God said, "Let Us make man in Our image, after Our likeness." Here God speaks of Us or Our as the Trinity. All three were responsible for creation but the plan was in the Mind of God alone.

The word "shortly" does not carry the traditional meaning. God sees all of time at once. Therefore, vast periods of time are relatively short to God, especially when compared to eternity (See II Peter 3:8). A better meaning for *shortly* would be 'the entire panorama of events are now ready to begin.' This does not mean that everything spoken of in this book will happen soon rather than now or later as things fall into place.



Prof. Clarence Taylor

verse 2: Who bare record on the Word of God, and all the testimony of Jesus Christ, and of all things that he [John the disciple] saw.

Notice that the Word is capitalized. In the gospel of John we read: (Chapter 1:1)

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God [Father], and the Word was God.

And if you will read verses 2-14 of the book of John, you will see that life was in the Word. This Word was in the world and the world knew Him not including His own people. Finally, verses 14 indicates that the Word (Action) was made flesh and dwelt among mankind. This is describing Jesus who is called the Word. By the way, the John spoken in these verses was John the Baptist.

Until next week: Hebrews 11:6

But without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.

In order for you to respond orally with questions or insights you have received through this study, a time and place will be provided each week:

TIME	DAY	LOCATION
1:10 to 1:45	Tuesday	MH 131
1:10 to 1:45	Wednesday	MH 135
1:10 to 1:45	Friday	MH 135

This is politics!

by Wayne Brady

Community colleges: A Reaganomics Test?

Until recently, there was a philosophy of collective responsibility for social problems. It was thought that such institutions as community college should be collectively financed through property taxes at the county level and through general taxes at the state level.

Now all that is changing. With the election of Reagan and the Republicans in 1980, the philosophy of collective responsibility has been replaced with an argument of individual responsibility. An individual is now responsible for his or her own college education. It is no longer a shared responsibility.

To affect this individual responsibility, state and local governments are now shifting in the public sector to user fees. Those who use the public services now must pay the fees. Clearly, for the Republican Kean administration in Trenton, that is the intent for the community colleges. In the last budget year, the state government did not fund the community college sector at the anticipated levels.

In the past, community colleges went to Trenton hat-in-hand, believing in the generosity of the governor and of the legislature. The colleges made their case. That practice put the community college sector into the game of competing with equally deserving demands by retarded kids or prison facilities, to suggest only two.

I am not suggesting that the practice of presenting the community college case in the appropriations process be abandoned. But an awareness of the limitations of that strategy needs to be developed.

What needs to be seen is a new realization that is an era of user fees in higher education - even in community colleges.

Blood drive Oct. 21

PTK will sponsor a blood drive from 9:30 - 3:00 pm and 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm on Thursday, Oct. 21 in Bunker Lounge. Registration will take place in the College Center Lobby from Oct. 14-20.



Wayne Brady is an Associate Professor of Government and Politics. He is a candidate for a Doctor of Public Administration of NYU. He is a Democrat.

While I personally deplore this practice of increasing tuition, the lesson of user fees in higher education seems to be upon us, as the Kean administration intends.

The community colleges need to demand the right to balance their budgets locally, the right to increase tuition without prior approval from Trenton. If Trenton is unwilling to provide the appropriations, then it has to be prepared to allow the community colleges to raise the user fees, the tuition, or whatever is necessary to balance the budget of each college.

And I would go one step further. As some public midwestern college are (now) doing, the community colleges need the right to charge a differential tuition, with the more expensive programs of study paying higher tuition levels than the cheaper programs.

Now that seems like a fair solution to the community college underfunding crisis. Will it ever be adopted? Probably not. That's politics!



Teri Karecki, Accounting: "They're fun to read."



Mike Kouridakis, Liberal Arts English: "I think the Personals are good in that women that are too shy to come up to me in person can write to me in the Personals."

Inquiring Photographer

by Laurie Johnson

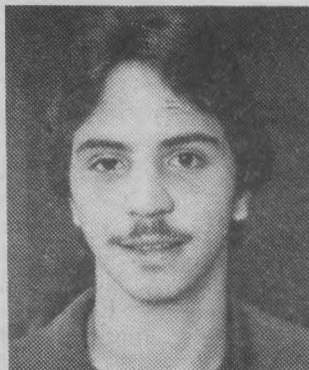
Question: What do you think about the Personals?



Sam Caramela, Engineering Technology: "What Personals?"



Cari Churgin, Computer Science: "Some are cute, some are stupid, and some you can't even understand. They come in handy though."



John Moran, Education Technology: "They help students get to know each other as well as the school. They're original."



Dawn Iannaconi, Liberal Arts: "I read them and I think they are fantastic. It gives people a chance to come out of their shell. They're good for meeting people."

It's up to you!

by John Storch

Are you on the verge of dropping out of school because you're lost in a sea of academic confusion? Before you withdraw, take a few minutes and ask yourself the following questions.

Have you spoken to your faculty adviser? Have you visited the Counseling Center? If your answers are yes, then all I can say is good luck. If you answered no, then hold on a second.

Are you aware of the fact that you have a faculty adviser? Well, you do have one, every student does. And if you take the time to find this person, your load might be lightened a bit.

Don't expect miracles though. Your advisor is not going to do your work for you, but he or she might be able to give you some good suggestions.

I don't know about you, but I'm tired of hearing fellow students complain about the lack of academic counseling and assistance at the college.

"I f*ck I shouldn't have taken this course," and "I only took this class because my counselor told me to," are but two of the complaints of students who are now finding themselves lost and miles behind in classes.

We know all too well of the students at the College on the "four-year plan" because they didn't know they needed to fulfill certain departmental requirements.

"I'm not going to take that math course because it's too hard and I'm no good at math," a fellow student said. "The math teachers at this school move too fast and don't explain anything," the student added.

"Come on, wake up already! This is college, not high school. Things are

different here!" I said.

"I'm not blaming the teacher," the student continued. "I'm blaming my counselor. He told me all I needed was Freshman Math. Now I find out that I need at least Finite Math and Statistics to transfer to another college."

I seriously doubt that a faculty adviser would have failed to indicate that Freshman Math is only a graduation requirement at this College, and that a higher level course would be needed for transfer.

Another student I spoke with, a Liberal Arts major, had no idea about specific requirements she needed in order to graduate. She asked me if I knew where she could find an outline of departmental requirements. I told her to check Dean Hepburn's office in Center III, or the Counseling Center in Center IV.

Opinion

Her answers included, "Dean Who?," and "I didn't know there was a Counseling Center."

Another famous complaint: "My adviser never contacts me." This might be news to some of you, but you are supposed to contact your adviser. Also, be warned that this might take a bit of an effort, since advisers are faculty members who must attend class, go to meetings, and eat lunch like everyone else at the College.

So if you're on the verge of calling it quits, or you're just looking for some help, contact your advisor or drop into the Counseling Center. Otherwise, you've got little right to criticize the efforts of those who are trying to get you through your stay here smoothly.

Panel discusses death

by Deborah Cannonie

Moral problems facing families, physicians, and patients in artificially sustaining life will be explored in a panel discussion, "Technology and Dying: the Moral Dilemmas," at 11 a.m. today in Bunker Lounge.

Kathy Earley, assoc. prof. of English, will moderate the panel of three guest speakers who will deal with the technical, sociological, and ethical perspectives involved.

Dr. Sandra Fielo, prof. of Nurse Education and certified Pastoral Counsellor, will discuss the medical technology available to keep people alive by artificial means.

The financial and emotional burdens faced by patients' families will be

presented by Dr. Irwin Kantor, prof. of Social Science and licensed NJ family therapist.

Dr. David Price, prof. of Medical Ethics at NJ Medical School and director of Health Care Humanities at Childrens' Hospital of NJ, will explore the choices medical personnel make in the use of these methods.

The Group for Interdisciplinary Learning, sponsor of the monthly panel series exploring controversial subjects, is composed of faculty members "interested in discussing other learning experiences and situations," according to group member Anita Sagarese, a Marketing Art and Design instructor.

The series is open to the public.

Math prof. spins through Starwebs galaxy

by Mike Kuderka

Another galaxy, another time. — George Lucas.

When Prof. Ronald Ruemmler is not in the classroom teaching mathematics, he is in his office, planning strategy for his next move in the battle of the "Starwebs" galaxy.

Ruemmler, who graduated from Rutgers with an A.B. and M. ed. in mathematics, has been participating in the play-by-mail game since 1975.

Because the game is run and processed by a computer, each turn takes about three weeks and costs about four dollars.

With character types ranging from "Empire Builder" to "Apostle," the idea is to take your character type's individual qualities and use them to gain points.

Starting with one planet, the player works outward gaining neighboring planets. Each player uses his character type's occupation to gain property and allies.

Ruemmler discovered the game while thumbing through an issue of a game and puzzle magazine. For a dollar he sent for the rules and has been addicted ever since.

Ruemmler placed second in his second game and then displayed his mastery by taking first in his third game.

The average game takes roughly two years, but there are exceptions. For instance, Ruemmler is now playing a game with a projected time span of six years!

Although the game itself, with the set-up fees and the cost of turns is expensive, the real costs come in when Ruemmler calls his fellow players who are spread out around the world.



"The largest Starwebs related phone bill I've ever received was around \$100 a month, but through the last four games they've averaged around \$40 a month."

"It's an expensive hobby, but I enjoy it," said the Prof.

"The thing is that it has a habit of rubbing off on my everyday life, especially the aspect of thinking five moves ahead."

"I think I've started thinking too far ahead," he chuckled. "I'm probably the person on campus with snow tire on their car already."

"The best part about the game, besides actually playing," concluded the Prof. "is the people I've met and the friends I've made."

"Besides, it makes interesting dinner conversation, and it's not bad as an ice breaker either."

So if you see Prof. Ruemmler in a mad rush, heading towards Center II, he's probably heading for his next journey into the Starwebs galaxy.

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Cheap Trick Releases 'One on One'

by Michael Maggio

Since 1976, Cheap Trick has brought its own style of Illinois-based pop into our hearts, record stores, and concert halls with the fervor of an unannounced atomic blast.

The band is musically dominated by Huntz Hall look-alike Rick Nielsen, the lead guitarist and chief composer.

However, in the past two years Cheap Trick has gone through three bassists. Before the release of *All Shook Up* in 1980, Tom Peterson left the band for alleged "musical differences" after five years of great success with the band.

Between '80 and '81, Trick has done minimal touring with a new bassist, Pete Comita. For whatever reason, Comita didn't work out and was replaced by Jon Brant prior to the recording of *One On One*.

Brant is a very competent bassist, but probably will never match the extraordinary bass-work of Peterson. Mind you, Peterson was no Chris Squire

(of Yes) or Stanley Clarke; he was (is) simply a great rock bass player with outstanding timing and energy, perhaps overqualified for "Cheap Trick."

Now, getting down to the moral of the story, if you haven't been in a record store all summer, you probably don't know that "Trick" has a new LP out, entitled *One On One*, another Beatlesque masterpiece thanks to their new producer Roy Thomas Baker and, of course, "Cheap Trick" itself.

The album opens with "I Want You," a screamy, upbeat tune that overdoes its title as a chorus. After some 30-odd "I Want You's," I get the message. "One On One," the title track, also has a nice beat, but comes across very sloppy and redundant.

Bassist may be a dime a dozen, but lead singers are absolutely not. Lead singer and guitarist Robin Zander is probably the most irreplaceable member next to Nielsen.

Zander has had a field-day as a co-writer with Nielsen on this album, more

than any other of their seven LP's. Zander also has the best range of any singer I know of; he can go from tenor to falsetto in one breath without losing a lung. If you think that is an easy task, ask any singer you know to do it for you. If they can range their voices as well as Robin Zander can, my record collection is theirs—all 600 LP's.

"If You Want My Love" is a fine example of this singing style. It begins with a slow, majestic tempo and rocks sincerely in the tradition of Beatles rip-off harmonies reminiscent of "She Love You" and "Strawberry Fields Forever."

"Ooh La La La" also begins with a small horn section that echoes Wings, and Zander is belting his voice out like a banshee in a bear trap. "Lookin' Out For Number One" also has horns; unfortunately, the credits on the album don't indicate the phantom horn section.

"She's Tight" is the greatest title I've heard for a song since the "punk" movement of '77. Also, if you haven't watched MTV, Trick has a great video for

this catchy piece of pop. It's stop and go hook, and the beat can have your toes tapping for weeks. "Time Is Runnin'" is catchy, but too redundant in both lyric and beat.

"Saturday at Midnight" isn't exactly your basic "Hey bud, let's party" tune. My guess is one of two possibilities: A: let's break out the coffee, or B: the orgy starts in five minutes; get the peanut butter.

"Love's Got A Hold On Me" is a much better choice as a single than "She's Tight." It is reminiscent of the fab four (again), yet is as timely as "The Go-Go's."

The most original song, "I Want Be Man," begins with a synthesized drum beat and filtered vocals. Zander breaks into the vocals with a tremendous burst of energy, then the tempo is brought to a lull in mid-song with a great chant that follows "I Wanna Live In Your Body." Hmmm?

Last but not least, "Four Letter Word" shows off a sloppy aspect of Cheap Trick in concert with tundering bass and guitars and audience approval all mixed into one-on-one.

Joel's 'Curtain' flimsy

By John Storch

Billy Joel's long awaited new album, *The Nylon Curtain*, his first collection of studio material since 1979, hit the charts last week.

When his previous album, *Glass Houses*, was released three years ago, Joel claimed that he had made a breakthrough when he had thrown the proverbial stone in the glass house of the critics.

Mr. Joel is going to need some thing stronger than a nylon curtain to restrain the stones that the critics will be tossing at his latest effort.

For openers, Joel hits us with "Allentown," a dull song about the residents of the Pennsylvania town. I swore I was listening to an Elton John studio reject when I first heard the number.

"Allentown" stumbles into a tune called "Laura," which sounds somewhat familiar to numerous Beatles

songs from the later years. The song has some good descriptive lyrics, which are unfortunately drowned out by its 5:02 length.

The next two tracks are the only redeeming features of the album. "Pressure," the single release, is Billy Joel at his arrogant and cynical best, and is destined to become a classic.

The song involves a poor loser with "cosmic rationale," and "Peter Pan advice," unable to deal with life's daily pressures. This song is reminiscent of "Big Shot," and "You may Be Right." It explodes with a driving beat, strong lyrics, and punchy vocals.

"Goodnight Saigon" follows, and presents haunting images of Viet Nam and its veterans. Joel here sings for the vets as one, "We met as soul mates on Parris Island/ We left as inmates from an asylum."

The descriptive verses culminate with a chilling sing-a-long of "We would all go down together." The song fades out with the sound of helicopter blades cutting the air, seemingly never ending.

Side two contains songs titled; "She's Right On Time," "A Room Of Our Own," "Surprises," "Scandinavian Skies," and "Where's The Orchestra?" These cuts are lost causes.

They tell no story, reveal no purpose, and are simply poor compositions. "Where's The Orchestra" for example, brings us the thoughts of a young man who has just seen his first Broadway show. He feels that the show was not as good as he had expected. Where's the orchestra? Come on Billy, where's the axe?

Unlike Joel's previous albums, *The Nylon Curtain* lacks the intensity we have come to expect. It lacks the logical character portraits and the stylish music that have become Billy Joel's trademarks.

Not one track contains a touch of Joel's past keyboard performances. Note the fact that most of the material was recorded prior to Joel's motorcycle accident this past summer, in which he seriously injured his hands.




The most obvious absence is that of saxophonist Richie Cannata, who for some unexplained reason did not participate in the recording of *The Nylon Curtain*. Cannata has been an intergra part of Billy Joel's music since 1976.


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Colts stumble through early season

by Joe LoGiudice

The Colt kickers sprang out of a four-game losing streak and romped over Essex County College 9-2 Wed., but lost to USMAPS 7-3 Fri. in a match that was much closer than the score suggests.

Joey Corsaro could have scored against the Cosmos Wed. night, pulling off the first hat trick of his collegiate career. His first goal, assisted by Kevin McKenna, came at just 2:18 into the game.

The score was 4-0 at the half, but the Colts did not stop there. They pounded out five more goals in a devastating second half, embarrassing their opponents by outshooting them 46-9.

Other goals were scored by Steve Haas, Mike Rapf, Terry McCoid, Kevin McKenna, Tim Teachen, and George Letyschow. McKenna, Rapf, and Corsaro were also credited with assists.

In Friday's game, the injury-plagued Colts played with only eleven men (no substitutions). They outshot USMAPS 25-11, hitting the crossbar twice and missing a penalty kick. John Tadrik scored two goals, one on an assist from Corsaro, who also converted a penalty kick in the match.

About the game, McKenna said: "our psychological attitude was ruined early in the game. We were down 2-0 in less than two minutes on goals that should not have gotten by."

"When you're winning games, you have a lot of confidence in yourself, and if you fall behind a couple of goals in a game, it doesn't bother you. But when you're losing games, you don't

have the confidence to pull through when you fall behind."

Coach Jim Young attributed the losing streak to the team's playing below its capabilities in the first half, causing a deficit early in the game.

However, in all five losses the Colts outplayed and in some cases outscored their opponents in the second half. The team has also lost several players to injuries or medical problems, forcing Young to start second-string players.

"I'm frustrated because the team is better than its record shows, but an overabundance of injuries and bad luck is preventing them from performing at their best abilities," Young said.

Dave Black, a second-year fullback on the injured list, thinks the second half is the Colts' better half.

"Other teams look better in the first half, but then they tire out," Black said, adding that "we don't; we are better conditioned."

Reza "Doo" Saba, one of the starting fullbacks, said that "the team is tense in the first half and doesn't begin to relax until the second half. And a lot of guys are not on the level they should be, making the coach teach elementary soccer when he should be practicing collegiate level drills."

Colt Kicks: The team's record is now two wins and five losses. Three of the five teams they lost to were outshot by the Colts. In seven contests, they hit the crossbar eleven times.

This week the Colts will take on Morris County College away, and Mercer County Community College—one of their tougher opponents—at home.



DRIBBLING - Colt Joe Corsaro maneuvers the ball during Wednesday's 9-2 victory over Essex County College. Corsaro scored the first hat trick of the season.

Photo by Kevin Murtagh

Loss of VB players loss of game

by Bob Goldman

The Lady Colt volleyball team lost to the Princeton junior varsity team by a score of three games to one on Tuesday in their second home game of the year.

The Colts had only six players due to the absence of Coleen Coleman and Michele McCarty.

"Not being able to substitute hurt the team," Coach Connie Robinson said. "The girls played well in the second and third game, but not as well in the first and fourth games of the match."

According to Coach Robinson, "The referees were confused and made mistakes on many of the calls. Once we got started the ref would make a bad call it slowed us down. The refs missed three calls about a Princeton player reaching over the net."

Robinson contested the last call and received a yellow card for it.

Gerri Hobbs led the Colts with good serves while "picking her spot."

Hobbs had many key spikes thanks to Donna Muniz' setups that not only won points for the Colts, but picked up the moral of the squad as well. Muniz, Hobbs, and Cari Churgin started in the front row and Carole Webb, Eileen Defort, and

Jackie Zink started in the back row. The Colts had most of their success with Hobbs and Churgin serving.

Coach Robinson said, "The girls played well especially considering that they played against Princeton which is a four year school."

The Colts lost the first game by a score of 15-4 but played better in the second game but again lost 15-10. Trailing for most of the third game, the Colts took the lead with a score of 11-10 when a Princeton player hit the ball out of bounds. Princeton then called a timeout.

The Colts then scored the next five points to finish off the game at 15-10.

In the third game the Colts received several setbacks by some bad calls by the referees. Princeton finished off the final game with a score of 15-4.

This loss dropped the Colts record to 1-5.

On Saturday, October 16, the Colts travel to Gloucester County College for a 12:00 match against Brandywine College and Gloucester County College. Their next home game will be on Saturday, October 23 at 12:00 against Country College of Morris and Burlington County College.

Students

Continued from page 1

believe that none of us is getting a free ride here."

Donna Jeleniewicz, '83: "There are many good students in this program, and they were starting to feel badly about the low scores, but that's not the case now. I think the improvement will continue. Everybody's really into it up here."

"Having more clinical work would be a good idea. There are just some things that really can't be learned in books or in lab."

The prevailing opinion remains, however, that the department won't be out of the woods until good scores

become consistent.

"As far as improving the program is concerned, I think it would be good if it were a three-year process, even though this is a community college. We could use more clinical work."

Sandy Krawsek, '83: "I'm awfully glad to see the score go back up, because there were quite a few other schools doing better than us. Everybody was very worried, needless to say, so this was a real relief."

"I agree that the Department could use some more organization, but you can use some more organization, but you can put into it."

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Campus vacancies reveal cost of (not) living

by Lynn Barra

Who has been living in two of the seven resident row houses lately? No one.

And how long have these houses been vacant?

"Both haven't been used for about a year or two," according to VP John Bakum.

Director of Plant Operations Bill Twadell says that "they both haven't been occupied for two years." VP Paul Hilf also verified that two houses are presently vacant.

Yet according to Police Officer Sparks and Maintenance Worker Linda Canavera, three, not two, houses are presently vacant.

According to Sparks and Canavera, former Police Chief Roccasanto's house has been vacant since he left last May; Maintenance Supervisor Steve Louth's house, since he moved off campus last year, and former Dir. of Plant Operations Arthur Cabrera's

house—the largest resident home, adjacent to the Day Care Center and considered part of the campus resident houses—since he left three and a half years ago.

"I don't recollect anyone living in that house since Cabrera left," said Day Care Center Dir. Sondra Bittens. Bittens has worked at the Center for the past five years.

So What?

Since rent is \$600 per month per house, one year's rent is \$7,200. Multiply that by two years for two of the houses, add six months' rent for Roccasanto's house since he left last May, and the lost rental income comes to \$18,000.

If the houses have been vacant for the longer periods—Cabrera's for three and a half years, Roccasanto's for six months, and Louth's for one year—the total loss comes to \$36,000.

On the loss of revenue, VP Hilf said:

"it's not such an amount that would solve all our financial problems."

The possibility of opening up the houses for anyone to rent was considered at a Board of Trustees meeting a few months ago, VP Bakum said. This was considered, in part, due to the inability to rent out the houses to those who, by virtue of their positions on campus, have to be here often. Chief Rice and Dir. of Plant Operations Twadell, however, have declined offers to occupy the houses.

John Mallon, facilities engineer since August, is next in line after Twadell under the original rental policy, Hilf said. Asked about his eligibility, Mallon said that he had not been told anything about renting a house.

Hilf said that the BOT has changed the rental policy, to permit administrative staffers to rent the houses. The change "has been announced within the administration," Hilf said.

However, Sondra Bittens (a member of the administrative staff) said that

she was not told about the policy change.

"If we're not successful in renting them out this semester, we may go to the instructors," Hilf said.

On renting the houses to outside organizations or businesses, he added: "we can't sell it off for noneducational purposes."

Carrying Charges

Little, if any, cost is involved in the upkeep of the houses. Bakum, Hilf and Twadell commented.

Twadell says that the houses should be heated for the winter because, without heat in the past, deterioration has occurred, especially to one house which is in bad shape. He noted that he will recommend that the BOT approve heating the houses.

If they are heated, the cost would be approximately \$200 per house for the winter. Minimal temperatures of 50 degrees would be maintained, Twadell explained.

GPA, curriculum, academia, influence transfers

by John Storch

Information on admission to competitive colleges was offered in Bunker Lounge on Tues. by John Banfield, dean of admissions at Columbia Univ.

Banfield stated that grade point average and types of courses completed are the most important factors for successful applicants.

"Obviously, a student with a 3.0 in upper level courses will be considered for admission before a student with the same average in a less competitive curriculum," he said.

Besides a transcript of grades, he added, many colleges request an autobiographical statement.

"In many cases, the autobiographical statement is a strong factor, in that it gives [admissions personnel] background information that coincides with a student's academic performance," Banfield said.

A student whose GPA is slightly below the required level but who has held a job during his or her academic career could still be eligible for admission. "The only way we learn of these conditions is if the students supply the information," he said.

Extra-curricular activities (including sports), letters of recommendation, and personal interviews are also considered important.

Banfield stressed the impact of personal interviews. "Colleges want to see and speak to a 'whole' person, not just read an application," he emphasized.

Students should be aware of certain recruitment methods employed by many colleges. For example, if a college claims that its faculty-student ratio is 1-5, the figure may be misleading.

"Many schools list hundreds of faculty members, while in reality only a fraction of them participate in classroom situations," Banfield warned.

He stressed the importance of preparing application and financial aid material properly, and of submitting it as early as possible.

Most colleges have transfer application deadlines of Aug. 1 for Sept. enrollment, but Banfield urges students to submit applications sooner. "It's best to submit all material no later than mid-January," he says.

Many colleges hold applications from students who are near their academic cut-off points until all applications have been received.

Heidi Heiman, a Liberal Arts major, was impressed with Dean Banfield's presentation. "Having heard these facts from the dean of admissions of a major university has given me the

confidence that a county college student has a good chance to transfer to a prestigious school," she said.


Banfield concluded by suggesting that students apply to many colleges, rather than bank their hopes on a single school. "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," he said. He advised students to apply to at least four colleges or—preferably—to as many as possible.

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- In general, what things do you LIKE about Middlesex County College?
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- Being more specific, what things would you like to see CHANGED at MCC?

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THE BACK PAGE

Calendar

THURSDAY

Chess Club meeting
CC310, 3:00 pm

Circle K meeting
CC312, 4:00 pm

Record sale sponsored by the
Concert Committee
Lobby, 9:00 am

MCC Panel Series
"Technology and Dying the Moral
Dilemmas"
CC313, 11:00 am

Lecture: "Violence in Sports"
PAC, 1:00 pm

Foilprints and Jewelry sale
sponsored by the fine arts comm.
Lobby, 9:00 am

FRIDAY

PTK Induction Ceremony
PAC, 7:00 pm

PTK Reception
Cafe A, 8:30 pm

Square Dance, Sponsored by
The Social Committee
FREE
Cafe B & C

SUNDAY

College Fair

MONDAY

Ethnic Heritage Week Begins
Chinese Singing Group
and other activities
Lobby

TUESDAY

West African Dances
Cafe C

Social Science meeting
CC310

Board of Trustees meeting

WEDNESDAY

Slavic Music and Hispanic Dance
Lobby, 11:20 am

Personals

Steve D. - Look around in one of your classes and you'll find me!

Gwyn, Now that we're back with the boys what should we do? "Punk out I guess" Dizz

Charles - Get your act together cause this month hasn't ended yet. More than a friend "D"

Dear Odious Reporter, Try tylenol for your problems, it could solve all of them. Concerned Human-oid

Mike, we should show 308 real slam dancing!! Aron E. Muss

Cindy Sue - this guy Aron must be a wild dude! Think he could keep up with you?? Only your hairdresser knows.

Twisted Sister Rules

Who?!! and Why?!!

Grow up Dean

Carl, We are sick of you and your punk, funk and junk - all of us at 308

Zombie - Why don't you wear your hat and spurs to school - Trigger

Ivory Girl - Don't worry about me, I'll make it - Heavy Metal

Roy, I am the clue so shut up. Jack Ehht

Dizz, Hey you! Glad to see you're "doing alright with the boys" Luv ya, Gwyn

To the cast of "The Royal Family" domy worry only 2 more acts to go GJK

To the Edison Diner "Mod Squad". When can we do it again? Thanx for being so caring - Love ya, Sharon

Donna - I'm sooo thrilled Matt is letting you stay friends with me - Mongo

Sallisa - See anything interesting and available on campus??? Sajaan

Dear Fran, Think of the future. Forget the past. Your friends are important and they will last. The friend that will last.

Ren - It's great to be friends - AGAIN!!

To the bum who found my pick-it ticket, I hit again! Eat your heart out! J.L. from Q.V.

Andy - I'll bring the flamthrower if you bring the pineapple slices, OK??

Steve N. - Should I stay or should I go? I think after hearing it three times a day, you should go! And stop rockin the casbah. An annoyed CLASH Fan

Danny K. - Quit your foolin' around - it hurts. You're no Jerk-week. Don't act like one. GM

Trigger - You're not a horse, just a silly, fat cow! Zombie

Hey Deb - Don't forget the shield next time!

TWIMC - Tread softly because you tread on my dreams. WBY (MS)

To the girl with those hot lips. From the guy with the dent in his car.

DR. Rich - Found an original hardcover of "The Making of a President", while I was in N.Y. adding to my personal myth. Classes are O.K., and wouldn't you know, I've kept Thurs. night open. Keep on rolling, A.H.L.B.C.O.T. Manhattan Man.

To WMCC, Unplug the jukebox and do us all a favor - Adam Ant.

Ski practice Oct. 15

Practice will begin on October 15, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. in P.E. 119 of the College Gym. Bring running clothes and be prepared for about an hour and one-half work-out.

Tutoring Center CLC 241, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Stop in and see schedule.

Violence in PAC today

Attorney Richard Horrow will speak on "Violence in Sports" today at 1 p.m. in the PAC.

Horrow is chairman of the American Bar Assn. Task Force on Sports Violence and executive director of the Dade County Sports Authority. His lecture will include explosive film footage of brutal scenes in professional sports.

He will also discuss the influence of violence in professional sports on fans and children.

Horrow's lecture is sponsored by the CCPB and the Forum Committee. For further information, contact the Student Activities Office, ext. 327.

Announcements

Social Science Club Meets every Tuesday CC310 noon. All Students Welcome!

Tutoring Center CLC 241, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Stop in and see schedule.

Flux meets Mondays at 11 am.

Quo Vadis meets Thursdays at 2:15 pm.

Do-Si-Do!

Square Dance on Friday, October 15 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to be held in the College Center (Cafeterias B & C). Sponsored by the College Center Planning Board Social Committee, the dance is free and open to the public.

A professional caller, Allen Gopin, will be present. Refreshments and a door prize will be available. No experience is needed in order to participate. For further information contact Student Activities at ext. 327.

Vacancy

The Housing Reference Office, located in the Student Activities Office in College Center, now has a listing of rooms and apartments available to be rented by students needing housing.

Locations include: Atlantic Highlands, New Brunswick, East Brunswick, Edison, and the vicinity.

Prices vary with apartment/room size. Some landlords are requesting specific terms. If interested, come to the Student Activities Office, Tuesday-Friday. See Lynn Harold, Housing Office Manager or Ann Collins, Student Activities Secretary.

Back in the Saddle

Horseback Riders

I'm looking for someone to share my horse's boarding fees in exchange for riding. "Top Hat" is stabled at Wilmar Farm in Skillman (about 5 miles north of Princeton, off Route 206). The fee is \$55/month. If you're interested, call: Holly King (201) 246-2497, eves & weekends or Mrs. Fine (201) 874 4899, daytime.

In Cafe C there is a Drop in Counseling center, no appointment is necessary. Counselors hours; Mon-Fri. 9:45 am - 2:00 pm.

We want your body

WELCOME - The gym will be open to all students starting Tues., Oct. 12 for the following activities:

Monday - Volleyball - 2:00 - 2:50 p.m.

Tuesday - Jogging - 9:40 to 10:30 am

Wednesday - Volleyball - 9:40 - 10:30 am

Thursday - Jogging - 1:00 - 1:50 pm

Friday - Badminton - 3:00 - 3:50 pm

Come play and get fit! See Geri in the gym.

Get involved!~

No students showed up for the first Student Task Force Committee meeting on Sept. 28. The meetings can't function without student rep's! Anyone interested in becoming a representative for their curriculum's dept. can contact Task Force Chairperson, Associate Prof. and Chair. of Phys. Education and Recreation Robert Zifchak at ext. 370 and 371.

THE CORRAL RESTAURANT

3rd Floor, College Center

Open 11 am to 2 pm

\$2.95

MENU

Thursday, Oct. 14

Soup: Cream of Broccoli

Entree: Quiche Lorraine

Peas & Mushrooms

Scalloped Potatoes

Fri, Oct. 15

Soup: Minestrone

Entree: Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana

Spaghetti w/tomato sauce

Garlic Bread

Mon. Oct. 18 (Chinese-Amer. Indian)

Soup: Wonton

Entree: Chicken Chow Mein

Rice

Chrip Noodles

Tues., Oct. 19 (African)

Soup: Vegetable

Entree: Shrimp Creole

over Rice

Peas & Onions

East African Sweet Potato Pudding

Bolo Polana Mazambique

Wed., Oct. 20

HRI Luncheon

Classified



MCC teacher available for tutoring in mathematics, call Yuvi at 249-4347.



WANTED: Pat Benetar-type vocalist into Benetar copy and originals. Serious only. Looks, personality a must. Tony, 246-2270; Pete, 828-2547; Steve, 846-6058.

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