

Student orgs. find Food Service faulty

OCT 28 '83

by Michael J. Messineo

Forty-one of 53 student organizations recently polled on the quality of Food Service and FSA policy found fault with present catering arrangements.

Seventy-five percent felt that prices are too high, 99 percent favored off campus catering, and 97 percent took issue with a statement made in last week's *QV* by Paul Hilf, vice president for Finance and Administration, that "students are irresponsible and don't clean up after themselves."

The poll was taken because of complaints about Food Service at Phi Theta Kappa convention on Oct. 8. At that convention, tables were unset, service was under-staffed, and PTK was shorted food.

Although some club advisors supported the physical structure of FSA policy granting Retail Services exclusive service on all campus events, they all voiced the same concern, "It's time for a change."

Almost all of the student organizations polled thought that students should be allowed to go off campus to purchase goods from the retailer of their choice, and thought that Food Service prices tended to be on the high side.

Pat Graber, faculty advisor to the Distributive Education Club of America, summed it up for the majority when she said, "It is a very cumbersome system; the club has found it difficult to use Food Service and, in turn, has had to curtail some group activities because of such high pricing."

Janet Person, chairperson for the Concert Committee, stated that "Food Service prices are ridiculous. Students shouldn't be forced into buying something they don't want."

Les Carter, faculty advisor to the Third World Student Movement, pointed out that "over the years Food Service has been up and down, actually a little more down than up."

In response to the off-campus catering poll, Director of Retail Services Sy Solomon, claims "We can't satisfy everyone, but we try very hard to give the same dedication and service to all organizations."

Solomon sympathized with clubs, stating that, "If I were a student and had a limited budget, I would also fight to be able to purchase the cheapest catering possible."

Hilf's statement offended almost all of the clubs polled.

"I am very angry, and resent Vice President Hilf's comment," said Dorothy Good, faculty advisor to the Medical Lab Technicians, speaking for 97 percent of the clubs polled. "It is wrong for him to stereotype this way. My students are highly responsible, and I feel this is a poor choice of words for someone whose salary is being paid by the students. If you treat students like adults they'll act like adults!"

John Rapka, faculty advisor to the Chess Club, exclaimed, "My club members are very responsible citizens and always clean up after themselves." Similarly John Frary, faculty advisor to the MCC Republicans, remarked that "Students are better than most faculty, but not quite as good as nuns."

Circle K advisor Bruce Marich, in extreme disapproval to Hilf's quote stated, "My students are very responsible and often after activities assist maintenance crews in patrolling the grounds. By no means should any member of Circle K have been included in that statement!"

Several clubs offered suggestions to Food Service; however, not all com-

ments were fit for publication.

One solution offered by a club advisor who wished not to be identified was that "Maybe Food Service could pick up outside catering and tack on an extra surcharge for transporting the food to the clubs."

"The Board of Trustees should take a serious look into the policy restricting

catering on campus, maybe they'll learn something," added another anonymous advisor.

Joe Vastano, faculty advisor to the Epicurean Club recommended that the Student Life Task Force should study the problem and that maybe outside catering could be granted to the clubs on a trial basis.

QUO VADIS

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Students steal one too many from Alcohol Awareness car

by Paul Oakley

An overturned car which served as a promotion for Alcohol Awareness Day was soon taken away after an attempt to strip the car was stopped.

According to Chris Kozub, President of CCPB, the car, which served as an advertisement for the second annual Alcohol Awareness Day was dropped off at the college at approximately 9:40 am by Edison Collision, who donated the car. At this point the car, which was left off by the "off road" by Raritan Hall, was dropped off the flat bed and turn upside down. Kozub then left to check on a sign for the display which was being made by the Art Department; when he returned at approximately 10:45 AM the vehicle had been turned back over and students were beginning to strip it.

A student, who wished to remain anonymous described the scene as "totally appalling." He said later

model Toyota Corolla was thrown over so hard that radiator fluid began to pour out from underneath it. Then the students started to remove hubcaps, the spare tire, and even the distributor cap.

John Gutowski, Education Technologist, described the incident as something right out of New York City. Gutowski observed two students rocking the car over and then beginning to strip it, when suddenly an English teacher whom Gutowski didn't identify, began to yell at the students causing them to flee.

When Kozub contacted Terry McGlincy and the Police department; it was then decided that the car should be taken away fearing that someone might get hurt on the wreckage.

Kozub, who began planning this pro-

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Dr. Ruth speaks

by Jacqueline Knast

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, hostess of "Sexually Speaking," the WYNY radio call-in show, lectured to a sold-out audience in the PAC last Wed.

"Dr. Ruth" advised on how to improve sex, the importance of contraception, and dispelled many sexual myths.

Dr. Ruth eased the audience's tension immediately by stating, "If you have questions be brave; you don't have to use 'I,' it's okay to say 'my friend.'" With that the crowd roared.

"If I can prevent one unwanted pregnancy, then I've done my job," exclaimed Dr. Ruth. According to Dr. Westheimer, one and a half million unwanted pregnancies last year, (many of them from college students) were attributed to misinformation about contraception.

The one facet of birth control which mystifies this prominent sex therapist is that, "With high technology we can put a man on the moon; yet we still do not have a perfect method of contraception."

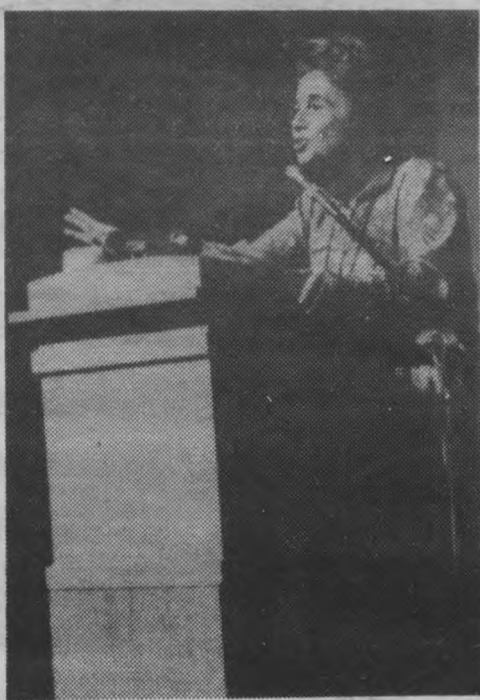
Dr. Ruth had negative responses about two of the newer birth control methods, the sponge and suppositories, as well as the pill, calling it "messing with nature."

Dr. Ruth, who feels she teaches "the best lovers in the Tri-State area," believes in the diaphragm as the safest and most effective contraceptive when used properly. However she did say that condoms, foams, and jellies are also reliable.

Dr. Ruth then turned to dispelling several myths about sex & sexuality. "There are many myths about sex because of our society," said the former Planned Parenthood therapist. "We live in a society where sexuality is private."

"Sigmund Freud was a genius," exclaimed Westheimer, "but he didn't know a thing about a woman's sexuality!" Freud considered a woman mature if she could reach orgasm during intercourse and immature if she needed stimulation."

Another myth she dispelled was one about male sexuality. "Sexual height for a male is not at the young age of 19,"



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

she said. "So, if you're 19 1/2 and you haven't had a sexual encounter yet, don't worry."

Westheimer then turned to sexual relationships. "Most people yearn for companionship and love; however, they musn't jump in bed. Premarital sex is not for everyone. It depends on the individual, their morals, and their religious background."

"Sexual activity must be something that both people want," explained Dr. Ruth. "People should not be pressured into sex just because 'everyone else is doing it.' There is no written rule stating that just because a guy has a penis, he must function for everyone who comes along."

On that note, there was a question from the audience: "Is it normal to experience anxiety when I'm approached by a promiscuous girl?" asked a young man. Ruth's reply was a definite "YES". However, he cut in and said, "Can I tell the girl, 'No, I'm not that kind of guy?'" Once again, the audience was in stitches.

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Snooze button pushed on some 7:30 classes

by Jeannine Beckmann

The College Assembly has decided to eliminate most 7:30 classes from the spring semester schedule, according to Louis Riccardi, Registrar. This decision was a result of the assessments and proposals made by the varied task force here.

Every 7:30 class, except for a few Math, English and Social Science classes, has been deleted from the early class calendar for Spring 1984. There will be some 80-minute classes twice a week, said Riccardi, but the majority will be 55-minute classes meeting

three times a week. "Classrooms can be used much more efficiently with a 55-minute class schedule," he added Dean of Student Services.

Evidence from a poll presented to STLTF last year suggested that some students were not doing well at all in the 7:30 classes. Marta Kabral, Chairperson of STLTF at the time, said that students are less alert and receptive early in the morning.

She also suggested that instructors teaching at 7:30 are often short-changed by the College. "Let's face it. The college doesn't start operating until 8-8:30," she

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Gutowski is Board rep; 4 on CA - elect slate

by Laura McDowell

Professor John Gutowski, Educational Technologies, was elected Alternate Faculty Representative to the Board of Trustees at the first College Assembly of the 1983 semester. A slate of nominees for chairperson elect was also presented.

Chairperson elect candidates were named as, Dean Michelle Goffe, Thomas Mannion, Dr. Ralph Manogue, and Professor David Tyrell. Nominations from the floor will be accepted at the November meeting. Voting will take place in December.

President Rose Channing greeted the Assembly and wished the Assem-

ibly members success in the forthcoming year. Channing also stated that, she was, "very pleased to see so many student members present. I hope to see more students using the Assembly as an outlet to express their ideas."

Scholastic Standing, Handicapped Accessibility, Community Concerns, Students Life, Curriculum and Academic Standing were among the Task Forces that reported. One of the most encouraging aspects of the meeting, as cited by Anne Mulligan Recording Secretary of the College Assembly was that, "with the exception of one, all student members were present. I hope the students continue to show this type of enthusiasm."



VIEWPOINT

Breaking through the 80's

by Michael J. Messineo

I stood in the cold before the flag today. It hung silently at half-staff honoring the 216 American Marines who were butchered in Lebanon on Sunday for no other reason than an absolute disregard for human life.

I didn't feel the chill of the Autumn air as it cut through the campus, but rather the coldness of hatred as it flowed through my veins much like the cancer of a malignant tumor.

How many more American lives must be wasted by terrorist forces before the American people realize its time to stop the "me generation" attitude and take a firm stand on what this country is supposed to represent, freedom?

For those people who intend to hide behind banners, screaming protests at draft card burning demonstrations, wake up. We can no longer maintain a pacifist international policy without getting our doors blown off overseas.

America is the backbone of all democratic nations throughout both hemispheres, representing an elite model to all other capitalistic societies. To walk away from Lebanon would be to walk away from our allies showing a definite tremor in the foundation of

America's ability to lead.

We, as American citizens, can not allow this issue to die like so many before. How many people still talk about the Soviet airline incident? This is a tragedy far greater than Shakespeare could have ever possibly dreamed. We must unite together as one strong democratic force and calculate the best possible solution to stifle terrorist groups that constantly threaten the future of our society.

I am not stating that a clash between forces is the solution; war should be the last step taken after all others have been tried and failed. But how much longer will we allow small Third World countries to attack our peacekeeping troops and push us around?

As I walked away, I thought about the terrorist who drove through the command post detonating the explosion. I wonder, as he burns in the eternal fires of Hell for the atrocity he committed, if he still bares that same smile he wore as he crashed through the gate--or has it changed to a grimace of agony much like the ones worn by the 216 U.S. Marines as they said goodbye to a world they'll never have the chance to understand?

The curtain falls for Performing Arts funding

by Jeff Winston

The Performing Arts Department is spending less these days due to budget cuts.

As part of the budgetary breakdown, line 505 exemplifies the decrease of allocated funds toward materials and tickets. During the 1982-83 year, \$12,000 went to this department area. This year, however, only \$8,000 was allocated.

More specifically, line 505 equals the amount of money used for productions by the theater and music departments.

There is no way to make up a difference. Dr. Stephen Wyman, chairman of the Performing Arts Department, said, "Our shows can not make money. We don't want to depend on the box office."

Theater productions are very expensive projects. The average cost of a production, like "Loose Joints", is \$5,000-\$8,000. Wyman feels this is minimal, stating "a production budget of \$8,000-\$10,000 is really needed."

There are major expenses in the department. An example Dr. Wyman cited was the cost of \$42 to replace one lightbulb in a spotlight.

Although other organizations utilize the theater, Wyman said "As it stands right now we foot the bill for all theater costs. There is some compensation from student activities."

Another expense is the overtime paid to workers and technicians for production. Dr. Wyman summed it up when he said, "It's like renting our own theater."

Realizing this, Wyman knows he

will have to cut corners. In the past the theater produced three or four show productions. "A theater program lives on its production" Wyman stated. With the current available funds, Dr. Wyman hoped to do two main stage productions, some travelling children's shows, and two choral concerts.

Theater students aren't the only ones who suffer. Wyman stated, "In the past, plays were worthy of study by other students, like English students, through different styles of theater."

Other areas had to be rearranged as a result of the budget cuts. Last year's

fulltime theater costumer found her position eliminated. The Music Department was cut from two faculty members to one when the senior instructor retired and his position was left unfill-

ed. Mary Ann Bogar, the only music instructor on campus and the director of the chorus group, said "Off-campus choral performances have been curtailed as a result of the budget cut."

Dr. Wyman is new to his position as chairman of the Performing Arts Department. With a budget cut as his welcome mat, Wyman stated "I inherited it."

Dr. Wyman replaced Dr. Edwin Drake when Drake died last April. Wyman said he "looks at it (the current budget) as a challenge. I'm having fun. I'm out to make a mark and see how I can handle it."

7:30 classes cancelled

Continued from Page 1

said. "If an instructor wants films or other educational aids, they may not be able to get them."

The SLTF proposed that students be given a choice. "We suggested that major, required courses be scheduled at 7:30, but also at other times, so the students can decide when they want to take a course. The student needs more freedom of choice," Kabral concluded.

That freedom of choice is desired by the faculty also. A majority of faculty members interviewed said that 7:30 classes are undesirable from both the instructor's and student's points of view.

While many faculty members stated they personally like the hour because they are early risers, the general consensus was that students learn more in later classes.

Harry Moussas, and English Composition instructor, voiced the opinion of many when he said, "It all depends on the class. If you get a good, alert group--it's great. If you don't--the students are either sleepy or absent altogether."

"7:30 classes are simply not as effective as later classes," said Modern Language Professor Robert Dalton. In other words, said Prof. Dalton, "If the class is not cooperative, it's certain death." This is especially true, he added, if it is an oral class, such as Spanish.

Similarly, most students agreed with the faculty and welcomed the removal of 7:30 classes from the spring schedule.

As a result of the change, more motivated, academically inclined classes are anticipated by all.

Students vandalize

Continued from Page 1

that Raritan Hall wasn't really his first choice of location. Kozub contacted Chief of Police Lawrence Rice back in July to discuss the possibilities of having the car placed on Woodbridge Ave., near the College's entrance, it was agreed that this might cause a distraction to oncoming cars. Kozub then considered the idea of having the car put between the College Center and the College learning Center until Paul Hilf, Vice President of Finance and Administration, explained that a dedication would be taking place there and that the car would only get in the way. That is when the off road by Raritan Hall was chosen.

Tree grove dedication to mark 15th Anniversary

The tree grove dedication ceremony in honor of the College's 15th Anniversary will be held on October 27th.

The ceremony, beginning at noon, will take place in the grove adjacent to the circle in front of the College Center.

According to Pres. Rose M. Channing, the grove, consisting of the newly planted trees and a commemorative plaque is a fitting climax to our now-concluded 15th anniversary.

Kozub also wanted to express his disappointment in the student body; mainly because there was more than one student involved and no other students made any attempt to diffuse the situation.

Red Cross draws blood from the mcc population

by Jacqueline Knast

"The October 13 Blood Drive sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa and Circle K was a tremendous success," said Ken Maugle, PTK Advisor.

Fran Weldon, PTK member, and Kevin Crowe, Circle K member, assisted Barbara Hriczko, PTK external vice pres., in launching this semi-annual event.

"The attitudes of the student body are more than I had anticipated. It seemed as though they actually spread the word," stated Hriczko.

According to Elaine Austin, Middlesex College RN "Blood Services and Red Cross were quite pleased. One hundred and twenty-one pints of blood were donated." Austin, who served as liaison for the drive, said, "Blood donations totaled a whopping 110 pts. during the day; however, only 11 pts. were given in the evening."

Ken Maugle cited one important fact, "Each year we set a new goal, and each year we set a new record."

QUO VADIS

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Jeff Winston



An estimated 13,000 people attended the 6th Annual College Fair on Sunday. According to coordinator Bruce Marich, it was "the most successful to date in terms of the number of schools present and the crowd that attended, despite the inclement weather. Of the 215 colleges, universities, vocational-technical schools, proprietary school from in and out of state present, the two school with the greatest amount of activity during the three-hour fair were the eight units of Rutgers University and Middlesex County College. The College information area was busy throughout the day. Close to 600 Applicant's Guides, 450 catalogs, and over 1000 curriculum brochures were distributed, according to Marich.

NEWS TRIBUNE PHOTO BY FRANK WOJCIECHOWSKI

WMCC's Cable Vision Still in proposal stage

by Wendy Good

WMCC, the college radio station, might one day go to cable television. However, it is still in the proposal stage and some time may pass before the move is definite.

AJ Castagnetta, initiator of the idea and also former promotional director of the station, said that he got the idea while watching cable and hearing the music (not to be mistaken with M TV).

Working together with the school is TKR, a cable company in Metuchen.

Looking at the beneficial reasons to go to cable, Castagnetta feels that special weather reports could inform students of school closings in bad weather. He also said that the cable experience may allow for a curriculum in communications at the college.

Steve Foster, advisor of WMCC, appears confident about the radio station going to cable and the possible results of it. "I think it will give the students more exposure and it will serve the college community and the surrounding community as well."

He feels that it will "perfect their (students at the station) talents." Foster stresses however, that TKR has to agree with the idea and they should understand

that WMCC on cable will be a commitment to the community.

Certain matters must be considered before much action is taken. According to the director of Student Activities, Terry McGlincy, it is a matter of evaluating the capabilities of the station. Also, the likelihood of impact on the community must be thought out.

McGlincy further explained that not only is there no contractual agreement with TKR yet, but there is also no understanding of when the cable/radio would be in operation. It has not been decided what hours of the day and what days of the week WMCC would be broadcasted on cable.

Times that the college is closed, such as winter break, may also pose a problem.

WMCC has received support from several radio stations, according to Castagnetta. Max Felder, promotional administrator of WPLJ, wrote a letter of recommendation because he thinks "it's a good idea" to broadcast on cable. Ocean County College, which too broadcasts on cable, has also sent letters of support.

What is hoped to be achieved, besides serving the community, according to McGlincy, is professionalizing the station.

Dr. Ruth

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Dr. Westheimer is old-fashioned and a firm believer in marriage, but she does accept the sexual revolution. After question raised about sex and unmarried couples, she responded, "Young peoples' sex lives are their own business; however, you must respect your parent's wishes. Nobody has ever died from not having sex for one whole week."

Two films were presented at the end of the lecture. "The Quickie," by Dirk Nortz, portrayed a fast-paced couple in-and-out of bed, literally utilizing all the positions in a matter of 60 seconds.

"The Orange," by Karen Johnson, a slow-motion film combining Freudian symbolism and subliminal seduction, depicted the devouring of an orange. "The Orange" did have sexual connotations. Immediately after the second film Dr. Ruth said, "Some say they will never eat an orange again."

Dr. Ruth ended her lecture with some statistics: 30 percent of the women in the U.S. do not reach orgasm; 30 percent can, if they are stimulated; 30 percent are not satisfied at all; 5 percent reach orgasm without sex; and 5 percent have physiological problems.

Some comments about the lecture--"I enjoy listening to her; mainly because she's so blunt," said Kurt Johnson, student. "She must be doing something right because Dr. Ruth has become a household word. "Many people looked disgusted and left during the films," said Rich Santamaria. "Very educational,

she's always great!" said Deanna Bolger.

Dr. Ruth accepted the comments graciously. "First of all, my program is not for everyone; certainly not adolescents." She lightheartedly added, "Those offended can move the dial slightly to the left for some classical music!"

In an interview after the lecture she boasted, "I never dreamed of being number one. Part of my success is due to the fact that I am an older woman and I do talk straight."

How would she like to be remembered?" There was a moment of silence. "That question is a first!" She continued, "Well, gee, I'm still alive!" She finally replied, "It would be nice to be remembered as the well-trained pioneer of speaking explicitly and openly about sex and contraception."

Dr. Westheimer received a master's degree in sociology from the New School in NYC., she worked for many years with Planned Parenthood, and earned her doctorate at Columbia University. She is presently a professor of human sexuality at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Dr. Silverstein, a sex therapist and colleague of Dr. Ruth, distributed a survey on sexual fantasies after Dr. Ruth's lecture.

Last day to withdraw from classes without an evaluation - November 9 • Last day to withdraw from classes - December 16

187 honor students join Phi Theta Kappa

by Laura McDowell

The Upsilon Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa welcomed 187 new members at their semi-annual induction ceremony in the Performing Arts Center Friday night.

The ceremony began with a welcome from chapter president Cynthia Cook who introduced pianist Mary Ann Zboray.

External V.P. Barbara Hrickzo stressed the importance of active involvement in P.T.K. Hrickzo also stated, "I hope the new inductees will set down some goals as to what they want to get out of

P.T.K. and what they will contribute to P.T.K.. Phi Theta Kappa is a two way street. Members of P.T.K. can only expect to get out of P.T.K. what they put in. I hope that all our new members go for it."

Words of encouragement were also given by P.T.K. officers Beverly Jacobsen and Jacqueline Knast. Knast encouraged all new members to become active in the various fundraising projects which they will be holding to raise money for the Statue of Liberty restoration project. Professor Kathy Early delivered the P.T.K. oath to the new members. New members are as follows:

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Nutan S. Amrute | Suzanne Marie Doolos | Roxanne N. Louth | Catherine Scario |
| Mabel M. Arinze | Marianne V. Dougherty | James E. Lynch | James L. Seeland |
| Michael P. Arnone, Jr. | Michael DuBois | Theresa E. Lyon | Rose Serak |
| Rita A. Auld | Kathleen A. Dunn | Michael Mac Williams | Linda A. Sharkey |
| Joel Belmonte Belen | Mary Edly | Julia E. Manhart | Richard Joseph Sherry |
| Timothy G. Berger | Cynthia A. Einhorn | Maureen C. McCurdy | Franklin Walter Smith |
| Edna K. Berhane | Kim M. Ellard | Robert W. McDonough | George M. Sololowsky |
| Barry William Bett | Marie C. Fitze | James E. McNicholas | Brian Charles Sprhr |
| Joyce Marie Bielen | Felipe Francisco Flores | Sharon Maday | Steven Josheph Sprclera |
| Martha Bock | John V. Freeman | Barbara Ann Medici | Patricia Squire |
| Keith Bobash | Andrew N. Friedheim | Caryn Suzanne Metz | Warren K. Stankowitz |
| Carol Ann Bogle | Nancy J. Gabrielsen | Robert James Moloney | Bernice Higgins Steckert |
| Frank N. Borawski | Deirdre Mary Gallagher | Issam Francis Moubarak | Fred Stine |
| Diana T. Bressler | Roberta Jean Gertrard | Antonia T. Mpietsakis | Kenneth F. Stockinger |
| Johannes H. Broehli | Mary T. Giessuebel | Henrik Muha | Cheri Lee Stone |
| Kim Brown | Linda J. Gill | Earl W. Mumford | Jill M. Stone |
| Christie Brys | Clare A. Glikas | Kenneth A. Muro | Spencer T. Strycharz |
| Arlene Marie Burylo | Alexander Glnsky, Jr. | Royal B. Newman, Jr. | Eric Michael Sweet |
| James W. Campbell, Jr. | Bernice Ann Golla | Evelyn M. Olsen | Patricia Ann Taormina |
| Carl Anthony Cardinale | Mary T. Gross | Nancy Ann Orlovski | Donna L. Tartz |
| Barbara Ann Cammeyer | Ruth Haber | Kenneth Pado | Kevin J. Titus |
| Lory Lynn Cattano | Brian C. Hague | William C. Page | Michael Edison Todd |
| Carl T. Cavalaro | John M. Harrisor | Andrew Polyvoda | Marina D. Tomimovich |
| William Cerra | Mariene Ann Heacock | Ralph N. Parish | Charlean Torres |
| John M. Chacko | Jane I. Herman | Ashvinkumar Patel | Cynthia Tuchman |
| Steven Michael Chirico | Dorothy Hirth | Judith A. Patten | Sandra P. Udell |
| Anna S. Cho | Joan Horan | Robert P. Payne, Jr. | Shella Ullman |
| Joyce Chupko | Edward R. Horne | Gayle H. Peron | Corazon P. Vaca |
| John L. Cicchino | Claire F. Horvath | Barbara J. Pitzer | John Edward VanDecker |
| Janice A. Cole | Sherry Lynn Horvath | Carol Lynn Plisco | Patricia Wares |
| Penny M. Collins | Barbara Claire Howley | Mary M. Porcellana | Joyce A. Wasko |
| Elaine Connelly | Linda Horowitz | Dennis E. Poulson | Stuart Weisenfeld |
| Margaret Anne Corrigan | Dawn Angela Iannacone | Debra G. Ramsay | Frances B. Weldon |
| Denise Marie Corsetti | Catherine Ann Ingebrand | John Francis Reilly III | Paula Anne White |
| Gina Marie Cosgrove | Howard A. Jacobson | Mary Pat Reilly | Mindy L. Widman |
| Rudolph R. Covino | Laurie Ann Johnson | Maria Del Rocio Rivera | Robert Thomas Williams |
| Arnold Crespo | Richard Kirk | Laura Romano | Sandra Lyn (Fordham) Willis |
| Mark Crimauddo | Rosemarie H. Kobezak | Adam John Rosinski, Jr. | Sara Rae Winnicki |
| Robert J. Crocco | Kathleen Eden Koch | Robert Michael Ross | Karen L. Wittig |
| Salvatore D. Cuccio | Marla J. Kolodin | Mary C. Rotunno | Janet A. Zamorski |
| Wayne Manuel Cuperwiche | Anne L. Kopil | Raymond Ruiz | Ellen Marie Zuppe |
| Karen Ann D'Ambrosio | Raviraj Kulathilathamnikanayagam | Anthony J. Santowasso | Eileen E. Conway |
| Nathan K'Amore | Jegatheeswaran Kumarasamy | Diane Savarese | Ralph E. Cure |
| Diana Lynn Danzo | Darren Charles LaVigne | Jean M. Savron | Doris S. Gallagher |
| Cynthia Ann Davis | Nancy Lehan | Anthony M. Scardaville | Dorothy J. Merz |
| Nancy M. Derco | Richard James Lipnick | | |
| Judith A. DiMaio | Mary R. Lombardi | | |
| Margaret A. Donor | Barbara J. LoPiccolo | | |

Lorraine M. Zawalski

WINTERSESSION

January 3-20A CHANCE TO COMPLETE AN ENTIRE COURSE IN 3 WEEKS OF CONCENTRATED STUDY

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

(All meet Jan. 3-20 except as noted)

Course/Section	Title	Credits	Times
ACC 103-700	Principles of Accounting I	4	8:30am-12:50pm
ACC 104-770	Principles of Accounting II+	4	8:30am-12:50pm
ART 201-770	Ceramics I	3	9:00am-12:15pm
ART 201-775	Ceramics I	3	1:00pm- 4:15pm
ART 202-770	Ceramics II +	3	9:00am-12:15pm
ART 202-775	Ceramics II +	3	1:00pm- 4:15pm
BUS 101-770	Business Organization & Management	3	9:00am-12:15pm
BUS 103-770	Business Mathematics	3	9:00am-12:15pm
BUS 201-770	Business Law I	3	9:00am-12:15pm
CSC 100-770	Introduction to Business Data Processing	3	9:00am-12:15pm
CSC 109-770	Introduction to Basic Language	3	9:00am-12:15pm
ECO 201-770	Principles of Economics I	3	9:00am-12:15pm
ECO 202-770	Principles of Economics II +	3	9:00am-12:15pm
ENG 010-770	Writing Skills for College	3	9:00am-12:15pm
ENG 121-770	English I +	3	9:00am-12:15pm
ENG 122-770	English II +	3	9:00am-12:15pm
MAT 010-770	Basic Mathematics	3	9:00am-12:15pm
MAT 017-770	Developmental Mathematics I +	4	8:30am-12:50pm
MAT 018-770	Developmental Mathematics II +	4	8:30am-12:50pm
MKT 201-770	Marketing I +	3	9:00am-12:15pm
NUR 107-770	Contemporary Nursing (1/17-1/20, 4 days)	1	9:00am-12:15pm
PED 132-770	Backpacking (1/4,5,9,11,12,17, and required weekend trip 1/13, 14, 15)	1	9:00am-12:15pm
PSY 121-770	Psychology I	3	9:00am-12:15pm
SCI 105-770	Measurement and Dosage (1/3-1/13, 2 weeks)	2	9:00am-12:00n
SPA 121-770	Elementary Spanish I	3	9:00am-12:15pm
SPE 121-770	Fundamentals of Public Speaking	3	9:00am-12:15pm

+ Prerequisite

* Non-credit course. Figure represents credit equivalent.

REGISTRATION MATERIALS AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR, ACADEMIC SERVICES BUILDING.

REGISTER NOW

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

Soc. Sci. Club Meeting
11:50 a.m. CC 313
MCC Christian Fellowship
CC 314 11 a.m.
Hispanic American Club
Bake Sale Lobby 10 a.m.
Jewelry Sale P.I.E.
Lobby 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Ski Club Mtg.
CC 319 4 p.m.
Circle K Mtg.
CC 312 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Pre Halloween Party
12 N Cafe A, B and C
Halloween Party
8 p.m. Cafe A, B, and C
Bake Sale Radiologic Tech.
Lobby 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday

SATURDAY

Women's Soccer Game
H 3:30 p.m.
Cross Country
A 12 N

MONDAY

Movies: Cat People and Halloween II
Lounge 12 N and 7 p.m.
Third World Meeting
12 N CC 310
Bake Sale-Third World
Lobby 9 a.m.
Gallery Exhibit;
Abraham Vera thru Nov. 4
Tuesday

TUESDAY

Hispanic American Club
12 n CC 310
PTK (Board Meeting)
3 p.m. CC 319
DECA Meeting
10:45 a.m. MH 107
HRI Luncheon
Corral 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Circle K Bake Sale
Lobby 9 a.m.
Open College Div. Hour
10:45 a.m. PAC
Men's Soccer Game
H 2:30 P.M.

Alcohol Awareness Day

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, the schedule for the day is as follows:

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
"Voice of the Victim" - Presentation by Ruth Thompson, member of Mothers Against Drunken Drivers-College Center, Room 313
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Alan Semok VENTRILOQUIST speaks out on Drinking and Driving-College Center Lobby
12 p.m.-1 p.m.
"Treatment of the Drunk Driving Offender" Presentation by Jeff Firsichbaum, Center for Industrial Resources-College Center Room 314
12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.

"New Legislation and Laws Concerning Drinking and Driving in N.J."-presentation by Gary Poedubicky, N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles and State of N.J. Office of Highway Safety College Center Lobby

The following organizations will also be handing out information in the College Center lobby throughout the day: Middlesex Council on Alcoholism, Edison Police Department, N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, State of N.J. Office of Highway Safety, Center for Industrial Human Resources, Mothers Against Drunken Drivers and the MCC Police Department.

Additional highlights will include: free balloons, free non-alcoholic drinks, and continuous Alcohol Awareness films.

For further information contact the Office of Student Activities ext. 327.

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Classified ads are run FREE for MCC students, faculty and staff. Deadline: Monday, 12 NOON.

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Colts run at Maryland

by Michael Kondrak

The men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Hawk Invitational at Hagerstown, Maryland Saturday.

Nine teams, all from Maryland except for Bergen, Mercer, and Middlesex, of New Jersey, competed in the men's race. The Colts were not awarded a team score because the mandatory five men did not finish the race. Only four finished for the Colts.

Scott Costello finished first for the Colts with a time of 27:15, but eight over all. Greg Faczak, with a time of 30:36, finished 37th overall, Steve Buccev. 30:48; 38th, and Bob Kolbus, 32:02. 43rd. were the others to cross the

finish line for the Colts.

the Lady Colts finished third, 58 points, in a six team field. Hagerstown, 32 points, finished first.

Joanne Selvaggi, finishing eighth overall, finished first for the Lady Colts with a time of 22:07. Others completing the race for the Lady Colts were Carolyn Gienieccko, 22:30; 11th, Diann Cononie, 22:30; 12th, Anna Lvszk, 25:45; 19th, and Cathy Burns, 30:21; 24th.

Coach Robert Terelle stated after the meet, "Scott Costello has been outstanding throughout the season; and for the women, Selvaggi, Gienieccko, and Cononie have been consistent every meet in which they have run in."

Colts lose to Mercer

by Michael Kondrak

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the men's soccer team displayed an excellent defense. However, they were unable to generate any offense in losing to Mercer County Community College, 2-0, at Edison Park.

The only goals of the game came in the first half. Dan Eagler of Mercer sailed a shot past Colt goalkeeper Burk Lambertson at the 30:53 mark. Rob Tartaglea was credited with an assist.

George Ferero scored Mercer's second goal at the 41:20 mark, with Tartaglea again assisting.

The Colts' best opportunity to score occurred at the 26:20 mark of the second half, when center-halfback Mike Rapf broke down the left sideline alone, but Rapf's shot was stopped by Mercer's keeper and the Colts came up empty.

Rapf's shot was one of two shots that the Colts had on goal the entire game. Mercer got off 32 shots on goal, meaning Colt keeper Lambertson made an astounding 30 saves on the day.

Lambertson, who gives up only two

goals per game, now has 137 saves this season. He said the team played one of its better games and he was pleased with his own performance.

Jeff Masingill, who played superbly as stopper for the Colts, felt the team played very well and was happy that the team held Mercer, the defending national champs, to only two goals.

Colts' head coach Jim Young summed up the loss by saying that the players showed great effort and have nothing to be ashamed of. He added, "I hope no one looks past us because we could surprise them."

Mercer raised its season's record to 13-3, while the loss dropped the Colts' record to 1-6-1.

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TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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