

# Board approves plan for force reduction

by Jeannine Beckmann and Jeff Winston

Three administrative, three tenured faculty, three non-tenured faculty and four AFSCME staff positions were cut for fiscal year 1985 after the Board of Trustees approved President Channing's plan for reduction in force at Tuesday night's meeting.

The reductions include the directors of the Perth Amboy and New Brunswick Centers and the Executive Assistant to Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs. Channing recommended that the Perth Amboy Center be eliminated due to low enrollment. However, a part-time evening director will be employed for an approximate cost of \$3-4,000 to maintain a presence and coordinate activities with the main campus. Bilingual and E.S.L. courses will continue on a limited basis, she said.

She also recommended withdrawing institutional support for the Director position of the New Brunswick Center and seeking grant support. The responsibilities of the Executive Assistant to the Vice President will be absorbed by the Assistant to the Vice President and Special Assistant to the President, she said.

The elimination of three tenured Nurse Education faculty is due to the reduction in the number of entering freshman from a projected enrollment of 130 to 100, she said. The full program will remain intact. Channing predicts that a smaller class will be more manageable as curriculum changes take place, effective in September 1984. It is assumed that retention is likely to be better so that actual numbers of graduates will not greatly diminish, she said. Savings in salaries and related expenses are great since this is a high cost program, she added.

Three non-tenured faculty were cut in the following areas: one Cooperative Education specialist, one Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning Program faculty member and the Counselor for the Disabled.

The CE specialist's responsibilities will be absorbed by the Director and Coordinators, she said. The program will continue to operate with some constraints.

The HVAC program will be shifted to a part-time evening operation in

cooperation with the Middlesex County Vocational/Technical High School. This is a result of the low enrollment in the program, she said.

The responsibilities of the counselor will be absorbed by the remaining counseling staff.

The four AFSCME staff cuts are a Reading Center Aid, a Data entry clerk an Assistant Theater Technician and a staff member from the Perth Amboy Center.

There are currently two aides in the Reading Center, Channing said. Services will be offered by one person to the extent possible in light of the reduction, she added.

The granting of one-semester sabbaticals will also be suspended.

These cuts will result in a savings of \$348,036 for the College, broken down as follows:

Summary of Fiscal Year 1985 Budget Adjustments	
Budget gap as of February 1984	\$1,209,692.00
Departmental reductions made due to reduced student volume	485,833.00
	<hr/>
	723,859.00
Estimated saving in expenditures through June 1984 applied to fiscal year 1985 budget	207,000.00
	<hr/>
	516,859.00
Recommended general fee increase	100,000.00
	<hr/>
	416,859.00
Anticipated reduction in health benefit costs	100,000.00
	<hr/>
	316,859.00
Reduction in Programs and Services	
Cooperative Education	
-1 non-tenured specialist	36,000
Nurse Education Reduction	
-3 tenured faculty	90,000
Perth Amboy Center -1 administrator,	
1 AFSCME staff	51,000.00
Heatng, Ventilating, Air Conditioning Program	
1 non-tenured faculty	12,000
Assistant Theater Technician -1 AFSCME staff	11,450.00
Counselor -1 non-tenured	27,000.00

Continued on Page 3



Protesting students "sit in" last Thursday morning in the College center lobby to show their strong feelings about rising food prices and quality. They are: Thomas Piloto, Bob Rowe, Jim Olowiany, Chris Dimino, Kevun O'Brien, Robert Johnson, Mark Miraglia, Charles Tomaski, John Hoben. Photo by Rich Kaluzny

## Students protest increase in food service prices

by Michael Kuderka

Protesting the recent price hikes by Food service Inc., a small group of students held a sit-in last Thursday morning in the college center lobby.

"The quality doesn't go along with the price," said the groups' spokesman Tom Piloto, and Engineering Science major.

Citing the example of orange juice, Piloto stated that the food service charges \$1.00 for a large glass of juice when for \$1.29 one may pick up an en-

tire container.

Sy Solomon, director of retail services, said that he was unaware of the student protest and that no one had presented their complaints to him.

Piloto said that the group isn't looking for an instant reaction, but the group simply wants the administration to know that the students are concerned, and hopes they will consider their stand.

Piloto also said that he will bring the matter up at the next college assembly meeting.

# QUO VADIS

Vol. 18 No. 13 Middlesex County College March 22, 1984

## CA approves revised course proposal policy

by Laura McDowell

A revised procedure for Curriculum and course proposals was approved by the College Assembly last week.

Formerly, all new courses offered for academic credit or credit equivalent were subject to departmental approval and signature of a department chairperson; this disqualified course proposals from departments which do not have a specifically named chairperson. The Assembly agreed to add the word "Director" to this section of the Assembly by-laws.

Secondly, in order to gain approval the course needed division council approval and signature of a divisional council chairperson; once again some divisions were disqualified. The Assembly therefore also agreed to change the wording of the by-laws to read, "Division Council approval and signature of division council chairperson or Director."

This opened the door for approval of a course proposed by the Counseling division. Career & Educational Planning will be offered for credit equivalent and, according to Ann Houpt, it should "assist students in making vital career decisions."

The Assembly also approved a Robotics Technology course. According to Professor David Tyrell, a new robotics laboratory is in place "with the best and most advanced technological and mechanical equipment in the country."

Three new physical education courses - Racquet Sports, Aquatic Skills & Management, and Scientific Principles of Conditioning - were also approved.

According to Robert Zifchak, chairperson of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Dept. (HPERD) all of these courses meet the physical education requirement for graduation. In light of the nature of these courses, it was suggested by one of the College Assembly members that the Physical Education Department is

heading towards a more recreation-oriented program. Zifchak, however, refuted this statement claiming that the courses now being offered by the department "are more in line with the professional physical education requirements."

The Assembly also approved a Keyboarding for Computers course, and a revised Heating & Ventilation program.

Keyboarding for Computers is designed to introduce the student to the computer keyboard's mechanisms and functions.

The HVAC Program was approved after some deliberation as to whether or not a change in the mathematics requirements was justified.

According to Dean Frank Spano, the HVAC Program originally began in cooperation with the vocational schools. The math requirements were based on Industrial Technology, Scientific Technology, and Engineering Technology. However, over the past five or six years many students have felt that the math requirements were too difficult in relation to the job market standard. Dean Spano stressed the fact that, "a reorganization of requirements does not necessarily imply a drop in our standards. We are simply moving with the job-market trend."

In other business, Community Concerns Task Force Chairperson Ethel Reid presented a faculty and staff food service survey which the task force conducted. Most of the faculty and staff felt that the campus food service met their needs but made such suggestions as a self-service salad bar, and a separate dining room for faculty and staff.

The Assembly also approved revised copyright guidelines proposed by the Educational Resources Task Force.

President Rose Channing and Lynn Tuttle, associate professor of Library acquisitions and Processing, also addressed the Assembly to encourage faculty, staff, and student participation in the College Foundation Campaign.



Construction is proceeding on the future site of the latest Quick Chek Food Store which is scheduled to open in April, across the street from the College.

Photo by Rich Kaluzny

## Quick Chek to open near campus in April

by Paul Oakley

A new convenience store will soon open across the street from the College.

The new Quick Chek convenience store will open some time in April, according to Charles Kiffer, employee of the Selby Construction firm.

According to Robert Page, president of Quick Chek Food stores, one of the reasons why the location of Woodbridge Ave. was chosen, was to offer Middlesex County College students an alternative to campus food service. Other reasons included the existence of

a large apartment complex nearby and also a large industrial area.

Page would also like to see student involvement with this newly constructed chain store, explaining that a large number of students work for Quick Chek stores. Page also extended an invitation for a group of student representatives to participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony which has been tentatively set for April 15th.

The newly erected Quick Chek will offer a variety of made to order hot and cold sandwiches, along with a wide selection of salads and freshly baked products.



# PTK welcomes 160 members at induction

by Laura McDowell

The Upsilon Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa welcomed 160 new members at their semi-annual induction ceremony in the College Center on Friday Night.

The ceremony began with a musical presentation from pianists Mary Ann Zboray and Kelly Owens and welcoming

remarks from President Rose Channing.

Words of encouragement and congratulation were also given by guest speaker Dr. Paul Maugle from the International Nutrition Institute. All new members were encouraged to become active in the various activities and projects that Phi Theta Kappa will be sponsoring in the future.

New members inducted are:

- |                           |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Patricia A. Acevedo       | Ragini Dhananj            |
| Jacquelyn A. Albany       | Constance S. Doane        |
| Burnetta Rogers Allen     | Suzanne Doherty           |
| Robert Joseph Amone, Jr.  | Victoria Marie Duff       |
| Mazreen Bachman           | Nancy A. Dunay            |
| DebraAnn Dierdre Balog    | Keri Fenstermaker         |
| Michele Lorraine Balzamo  | Lisa Ann Figueroa         |
| Jeffrey Wayne Beaton      | Colleen Marie Fitzsimmons |
| Linda A. Bentivoglio      | Marguerite Francisco      |
| Cynthia C. Bertsch        | Matthew Freeman           |
| Bridget Elizabeth Beshada | Deborah A. Furch          |
| Laura A. Bianchini        | Lisanne Fusella           |
| Carol Biola               | Carolyn Gienieccko        |
| George F. Bonczek         | Ann Marie Giordano        |
| Patricia V. Boyle         | Joyce L. Glass            |
| Gary J. Bradley           | Carolyn M. Gockel         |
| Barbara A. Bradshaw       | Susan Goley               |
| Ann Brozosky              | Regina Mary Greene        |
| Vincent P. Butroco        | Russell George Grimm      |
| Kevin G. Byrne            | Magda Marie Guirguis      |
| Michael Callanan          | Idalia Guzman             |
| Karen Anne Carina         | Linda A. Harris           |
| Linda P. Carlo            | Kathleen Hart             |
| Linda Caruso              | Michael W. Henk           |
| Charles St. John Carver   | Suzanne L. Hopewell       |
| Elizabeth Castaneda       | Donna Marie Hudak         |
| Elie Charchar             | Patricia Jablonski        |
| Christine Chase           | William H. Jenkins, II    |
| Yih-Sheng Chiang          | Cynthia Ann Johnson       |
| Jante S. Cho              | Hugh Anthony Johnson      |
| Richard Cianfron          | Steven Johnston           |
| Michelle C. Cohen         | Joan S. Kager             |
| David Louis Csordos       | Raymond B. Kanyok, Jr.    |
| Stephen R. Curtin         | Laura L. Keister          |
| John Donald Curtis        | Quinn Kelly               |
| Colleen M. Dakin          | Samuel Alexander Klein    |
| James W. Daly             | Kathleen M. Kochick       |
| Laura Ann DeCillis        | Timothy Michael Kraft     |
| Terry DeCasale            | Dianne W. Lee             |
| Michael Walter DeLutio    | Robert Leight             |

- |                                |                          |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Christopher E. Livesey         | John Scordo              |
| Joyce A. Losiewicz             | Carol Ann Semanchik      |
| Roger Loweley                  | Sandra M. Semenas        |
| Robert Majewski                | Robert Jay Schields      |
| Glenn A. Marshall              | Mary Ellen L. Masi       |
| Mary Ellen L. Masi             | Kenneth C. May           |
| Laura Catherine Marie McDowell | Dean T. Soper            |
| Alison Marie Meade             | Stacey Lynn Sorkin       |
| Tamela Mehesy                  | Annmarie Speneey         |
| John Francis Mills             | Jacob A. Steenwooden     |
| Karen Patricia Moe             | Ronald T. Steiner        |
| Robert Moramarco               | Pelham J. Stewart        |
| Peter J. Nelson                | Karen Ann Stockman       |
| Donna M. Nielsen               | Kevin Swan               |
| Charles J. Northrup            | Karen Marie Syako        |
| Robert Noto                    | Kevin W. R. Szur         |
| Benneth Charlson               | Marianne Michelle Talian |
| Mbanefo Nuadiogbu              | Jeffrey Davis Teal, Sr.  |
| Lisa Oberdick                  | Mark Stephen Terelenko   |
| Rhonda Lakeisha Outlaw         | Dawn D. Thorpe           |
| Patrick J. Owens               | Elaine Toris             |
| Trushar M. Patel               | David Tousman            |
| Anthony Pergolizzi             | William Travers          |
| Sonja Ann Peterson             | Mary Ellen Trickett      |
| Cheryl Ann Pfeiffer            | Lisa Valvano             |
| Denis Buxton Proffitt          | Anthony J. Vardaro       |
| Joseph C. Poli                 | Loren Michael Varga      |
| Lawrence B. Ray                | Dawn Mary Vattelana      |
| George B. Reach                | Deborah Ann Vincze       |
| Patrick Sean Reager            | Chui Han Wan             |
| Gerard Reichardt, Jr.          | Dianna F. Wieszorek      |
| Albert T. Rettinger, II        | Karen Suzanne Wilson     |
| Neal Moses Rosendorf           | Stephen A. Wimberly      |
| Vicki Max Rosenthal            | Mary C. Winter           |
| James B. Ryan                  | Chatherine T. Wolf       |
| Darrin SanFillippo             | Edmond A. Wojchowski     |
| Susan Santacroce               | Sarene Yablonsky         |
| Kim Schmid                     | Karen L. Yannello        |
| Charlene E. Schultz            | Susan A. Yundzel         |
| Robert G. Schulz               | Philomena M. Zito        |

## 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, 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.

## To each his own

Dear Editor,

The purpose of a newspaper's editorial staff is to express the opinion of the editor. Laura McDowell, an editor for *Quo Vadis*, did this very well in her editorial, "When a rose isn't a rose." This editorial you may recall involved Phi Theta Kappa's faculty member of the year poll.

Similarly, the purpose of a letter to the editor is to express either a counter-opinion or a supportive opinion. Nancy Gabrielsen, "an active member of Phi Theta Kappa," did this well in her response, "PTK strikes back." However, the purpose of a letter is not to personally attack the editor, as Ms. Gabrielsen did.

Ms. Gabrielsen, I'd like to know where you had the audacity to verbally abuse Ms. McDowell. To contradict her opinion is fine, but to personally attack her as you did in your "note" and in the sixth paragraph of your letter is not only unfounded but un-

american.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion, you to yours and Ms. McDowell to hers. In our free society, people are not persecuted for their beliefs. If their opinion is not in sync with an organization they belong to, that does not make them disloyal, but rather an independent thinker, a human being.

What disturbs me most, Ms. Gabrielsen, is that the last sentence of your letter states, "Laura took it upon herself (to write) without the consent of (Phi Theta Kappa). Does that matter? Neither you nor Phi Theta Kappa are censors for *Quo Vadis*, and please don't forget that again."

In conclusion I'd like to state that it was highly admirable for the editors to even print your letter in *Quo Vadis* after what you stated about her. Perhaps the fact that your letter saw print should teach you a lesson about censorship.

Michael Mack

# P.T.K. honors three outstanding teachers

by Paul Oakley

Phi Theta Kappa, the College's honor society, announced the winners of the outstanding teacher of the year award at their spring induction ceremony on March 16.

The three teachers, who received honorary memberships in Phi Theta Kappa, are: Prof. Thomas Handler, Engineering and Science Division; Prof. Deborah Keenan, Business Division; and Prof. Thomas Mannion, Social Science and Humanities Division.

103 teachers were nominated by students as outstanding in their fields. Out of that total, Handler, Keenan, and Mannion received the practically same number of ballots. Instead of choosing one teacher for the award, the awards committee decided to present the award

to all three.

"Several hundred" votes were cast in the election, according to faculty adviser Kenneth Maugle. He would neither specify the total number of votes nor would he say how the ballots were verified. However, Maugle did say that he verified the validity of the votes.

According to awards committee chairperson Jeff Tea, voting was open to the entire student body. In order to be eligible, the instructor had to be a student's classroom teacher. The committee stressed that the person voting had to feel that the teacher selected contributed greatly to his or her academic success.

Maugle also said that the election process suffered publicity problems, specifically with *Quo Vadis*.

## Inquiring Photographer

by Rich Kaluzny

What did you learn and how did you feel when the two baby chicks died?



Jason, 5 years old:  
I saw the chicks hatch from the eggs. I was sad when the two chicks died.



Gino, 5 years old:  
When I saw the two chicks hatch I was very excited. But when two of them became dead I became sad.



Brian, 5 years old:  
I found out where chickens came from.



Danny, 5 years old:  
It takes a lot of hard work for a chicken to hatch from an egg. They got tired. They also got wet from the incubator.



Christina, 5 years old:  
I now know where chickens come from. I was mad when the two chickens died, because they were too young to die.



Photo by Rich Kaluzny

Standing from left to right Treasurer-Beverly A. Jacobsen, Recording Secretary-Sam Klein, Vice President of Continuing Education Students-Paul Oakley, Advisor-Ken Maugle. Seated from left to right are Corresponding Secretary-Jacqueline A. Knast, President-Cynthia J. Cook, Vice President External-Barbara Hriczko, Vice President Internal-Frances Weldon.

## Chicks arrive

by Michael Kuderka

Early signs of spring arrived at the Day Care Center as baby chicks began hatching last Thursday.

The eggs, which were supplied by the biology department, were placed into the incubator by the children on the 23rd of February.

Director of the Day Care Center Susan Ringer said that the children were studying animal babies and how they were born. "This supplied them with first hand experience."

The children helped turn the eggs twice a day, and officer David Segal, of the campus police department, turned them on the weekends.

The children checked off a school calendar, as well as their home calendars, during the 21 day period in which it took the eggs to hatch.

Their first day out of the incubator, the chicks ate smashed egg, and soon after worked their way up to chicken feed. After the chicks have grown, they will be released in Johnson's Park.

Editors note: After this article was written, two of the chicks died.

## QUO VADIS

Quo Vadis is published as the official newspaper of Middlesex County College. Offices are located in the College Center, Room 316, Middlesex County College, Edison, New Jersey 08818. It is supported through advertising and is funded by the students of Middlesex County College.

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

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

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

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

Faculty Advisor- Jerry Olson  
Managing Editor-Michael Kuderka

Photo Editor: Rich Kaluzny

Editors: Jeannine Beckmann  
Wendy Good Donna Mulvihill  
Michael Kondrak Vincent Stallings  
Laura McDowell Jeff Winston  
Paste up: Gary S. Blog



# Zifchak: The future of M.C.C. sports

by John Farkas

If you're wondering as many other student are about the impact the new gym facility will have on the College's sports, and when the gym will be completed, Rober Zifchak, director of athletics, has the answers.

**Q:** When the new gym facility opens, is it going to offer a wider selection of sports?

**R.Z:** We don't think so; not at the beginning, although they may evolve if we have student interest in them.

**Q:** The new gym is going to have an olympic size pool, isn't it? So, why not a swimming team?

**R.Z:** There aren't many high schools that have swimming teams; as such, we might not have the athletes needed in this area.

**Q:** Do other New Jersey Community Colleges have swimming teams?

**R.Z:** They've all tried and have had very poor success. The only school that has had significant success over the years is Ocean. Ocean County has a strong high school swimming program.

**Q:** So, you contribute high school swimming programs as being the key to success in community college swimming?

**R.Z:** Oh, sure. Swimming is a difficult sport to train for. It's hard work. It's not like training for golf, which is a lot of fun. Swimming is rough, like track, like wrestling. It takes a special kind of ambition - one that calls for background, and understanding, and an interest in the sport.

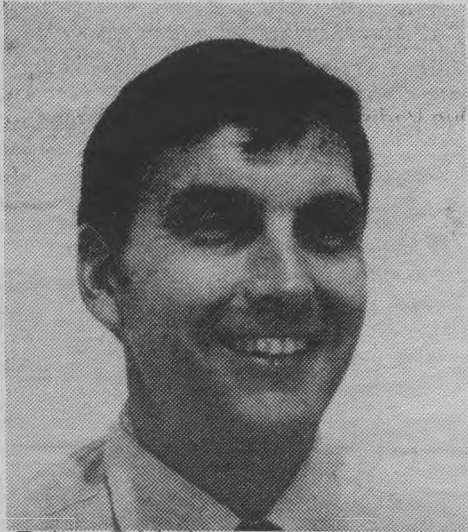
**Q:** Yes, but, although there aren't many high schools in the area that have swimming teams, there are community pools which do, and there are students at the college who belong to them. So, wouldn't there be some interest in a swimming team stemming from these students?

**R.Z:** I don't know. I'm not saying that there won't be any interest; I'm just say-

ing that we're not planning to have a team.

**Q:** Why doesn't the College have a football team?

**R.Z:** Junior college football is not a strong reliable activity or viable thing. For the most part, it's too expensive; we



Robert Zifchak, director of athletics, answers a few sporting questions.

don't have the money to support a football team. The cost for a football team would be twice as much as we are spending now on collegiate athletics. You're talking maybe \$250 to outfit one player, and then there's a multitude of other cost. There is also no competition in the immediate area.

The nearest junior college to us that plays football is Nassau, Long Island, and the next one is Dover, Delaware. And on top of that we don't have the land to play football.

**Q:** And, the new gym is taking up more land.

**R.Z:** Yes, that's taking away space, and we can't use the park to play football. Football requires two if not three fields.

**Q:** How's the gym coming along?

**R.Z:** Slowly.

**Q:** Slowly? Are you behind time?

**R.Z:** That's tough to say. We lost some time in the beginning of the construction cycle because of a soil problem that existed where the pool is going to be constructed, and the weather has caused some delays, but I don't know. I don't think the contractors know. If you ask me this question in June, I think I can give you a much better answer.

**Q:** The gym's budget is \$10 million. Is it over budget because of the delays?

**R.Z:** It can't be. It can't be over.

**Q:** It's going as planned.

**R.Z:** As far as I know, yes. But it can't be over. It's not like a private thing; whereas, if you wanted to add

something on, you increase the cost. It's a fixed budget. We're given x amount of dollars by various agencies, the state, the county, and we can't go over that.

**Q:** The new gym is supposed to be opened by December of '84, is that true?

**R.Z:** At the last meeting we were at everybody was saying, barring any major problems, which we can't even think of right now, it will be completed by then. But, it is too far away to say for certain. We don't plan on teaching classes in there until the spring of '85, but if we finish before then, we don't anticipate it but we're hoping we're wrong, we will move in as soon as we can.

## Board approves plan for force reduction

Continued from Page 1

Data Entry Clerk -1		
AFSCME	staff	10,671.00
Executive Assistant to Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs -1	administrative professional	31,400.00
New Brunswick Center Director -1	administrator	24,000.00
Reading Center Aide -1	AFSCME staff	14,515.00
Suspension of one-semester sabbaticals		40,000.00
		\$348,036.00

Channing said the reductions "allow for the maintenance of a balance in the total college program and least affect our mission and goals." She added that should growth occur in the future, and increased funding become available, restoration can be planned without problem.

Other economies have been considered which will show results in subsequent years, such as conversion of some twelve-month employees to ten months and elimination of some program options which are showing a steady decline in enrollment, she said.

"It should also be noted that a suggestion was made to each union on campus to reopen negotiations to consider a rollback of the percentage of salary increase agreed upon for fiscal year 1984-85." She said this would effect savings as follows: a one percent rollback would result in \$140,000 and a two percent rollback in \$280,000.

To date the unions have not responded favorably to this suggestion, she said.

### Grossman Proposal Rejected

The board also rejected a proposal submitted by Fred Grossman, president of the Local 1940 AFT, the faculty union.

Grossman planned to economize existing areas operating within the College. His proposals were presented in a list of 21 individual ideas which, if implemented, would credit \$550,000 for the College's overdrawn 1984-85 budget.

These savings would have come in the form of position eliminations and departmental cutbacks.

Among positions Grossman planned to have eliminated were Maureen Grant, Vice President for Academic Services; Dean Goffe, Dean of Student Services; Dean Voorhees, Dean of Community Services; Andrea McLaughlin, Director of English as a Second Language and the elimination of Open College.

## Colts season opens ; five starters return

by Bob Keenan

Spring is almost here and that means that once again it is time for baseball to begin. The Colt's season begins today with a home opener at Thomas Edison Field at 4:00 p.m. The Colt's have always had a competitive team finishing last year with a (11, 13.1) record.

Jim Muldowney, who has coached Colt baseball for five years, looks towards this season with confidence. He has an experienced pitching staff which he feels is the main ingredient in the success of any baseball team.

Six pitchers are returning from last year's roster: Alex Batenko, Dean Be-

nak, John Capra, Mike DeCurtis, Neil Hourihan and John Inman are all going to share the mound this year. Jim Sudano, a freshman from North Brunswick, will also be looking for some time.

Behind the plate there is a four way battle for starting position. John Cochia, who seems to have an early edge, Jim Ryan, Mike Winship and Gary Bradley are all trying to capture that spot. According to Muldowney, "Bradley is a strong hitter and could very well fill in as the designated hitter.

Second and third base also seeing heated competition for the starting nod. Mike Caliendo and Greg Iozzulino are vying for the spot at second. While at third base Craig Skawinski and Delaware transfer Mike Nowitzke are trying to earn a spot in the starting lineup.

Piscataway freshman Mike Scarnici seems ready to take the lead role at shortstop. Mike was tied for the most homeruns and batted over .300 in the Fall season.

Three sophomores are ready to snare the outfield positions. Chris Ryan, "One of the team's strongest hitters," according to Muldowney, will be starting in left field. In center will be Arnie Santiago, who will be relied upon for his speed on the basepaths. Right field will be played by clean-up hitter Jim White. Also looking for time in the outfield are Glenn Florczak, Tony Jones and Tim McGrath. coach Muldowney plans to take advantage of his team's hitting ability. Once he gets men on base he will try to put pressure on the defense, by stealing as many bases as possible. "I can't promise to win every game, but all our games will be exciting."

The Colts will also be playing two doubleheaders over the weekend at the Thomas Edison Field. Both the Saturday and Sunday games start at Noon.

**BRET PEDERSON**

**LUNCHTIME CONCERT**

**IN STUDENT LOUNGE**

Today at noon

Deca Chapter Middlesex County College Presents:

Putting on the RITZ...

"Where Fashion Sits!"



**Fashion Show**

Sunday  
March 25  
7:30 p.m.  
College Center  
Donation: \$3.00

Tickets available at the door.  
For advance tickets call:  
494-5803 or 381-3982



THURSDAY  
3/22/84

DECA-Fashion Show Tickets on Sale  
LOBBY 9 a.m.  
Jewelry Sale--Sponsored by Forum  
Committee LOBBY 9 a.m.  
MCC Christian Fellowship CC 314  
11:50 a.m.  
Social Science Club Meeting CC 313  
12n

Lunch Time Concert: Brent Pederson  
LOUNGE 12n  
Third World Meeting CC 309 12n  
Baseball Game H 3:30 p.m.  
Hockey Trip - Devils vs. NY Rangers \$6  
per ticket 2 tickets per MCC ID Bus  
leaves West Hall at 5:15 p.m.

# CALENDAR

Quo Vadis, page four, 3/22/84

FRIDAY  
3/23/84

DECA-Fashion Show Tickets on Sale  
LOBBY 9 a.m.  
Jewelry Sale-Sponsored by Forum  
Committee LOBBY 9 a.m.

SATURDAY  
3/24/84

Men's Tennis Game AWAY 1 p.m.  
Softball Game AWAY 12n  
Baseball Game HOME 12n

SUNDAY  
3/25/84

Baseball Game HOME 12n  
Women's Tennis Game HOME 1 p.m.

MONDAY  
3/26/84

Third World Meeting CC 312 12n  
PTK Meeting CC 314 12:30 p.m.  
Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting CC  
313 1:25 p.m.  
Last Day to Withdraw Without Evaluation

TUESDAY 3/27/84

Sears Credit Card Distribution LOBBY  
9 a.m.  
Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting CC  
313 11:15 p.m.  
FSA Meeting CC 314 11:15 p.m.  
Hispanic American Club Meeting CC  
310 12n

WEDNESDAY  
3/28/84

Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting CC  
314 12:20 p.m.  
Open College Division Hour-"Goal Set-  
ting" CC 310 11:15 a.m.  
CCPB Meeting CC 319 3:30 p.m.  
Men's Tennis HOME 3:30 p.m.  
Theatre Trip "La Cage Aux Folles" Bus  
Leaves West Hall at 5:45 p.m.  
showtime at 8 p.m.

## Of Course You Can Afford To Be Choosy!

By Enrolling in  
One of New Jersey's  
Largest and Most Diversified  
LATE SPRING AND  
SUMMER SESSIONS  
AT

## Middlesex County College

- CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF COURSES  
IN BUSINESS, SOCIAL SCIENCES, HUMANITIES,  
ART, NATURAL SCIENCES, COMPUTER SCIENCE,  
ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGIES, PHYSICAL  
EDUCATION, PLUS MANY MORE.
- CONVENIENCE AND DIVERSITY —  
DAY, EVENING, WEEKEND, INDEPENDENT STUDY  
PROGRAMS
- DEDICATED FACULTY — FINEST FACILITIES —  
AFFORDABLE TUITION

## SPRING 2 SESSION

Begin in April and complete a course by mid-May

## SUMMER PROGRAMS

- 3 Daytime Sessions (four weeks) — General Courses  
May 29-June 21/June 25-July 19/July 23-August 16
- 2 Daytime Sessions (six weeks) — Science Courses  
May 29-July 5/July 9-August 10
- 2 Evening Sessions (seven weeks) May 29-July 12  
(five weeks) July 16-August 16

## CALL 549-8008 TODAY

FOR SPRING 2 AND SUMMER BROCHURE  
or clip out and mail the form below to the Middlesex  
County College Division of Continuing Education,  
Edison, N.J. 08818

Please send information on Spring and Summer courses to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

## BLUE COLT BOOKSTORE

### Panasonic SALE!

ONE WEEK ONLY!

STARTING TUESDAY - MARCH 20th

ELECTRONIC CLOCK RADIO	REG. \$39.95	NOW \$23.95
STEREO TO GO w/earphones	REG. \$49.95	NOW \$35.00
ROOM BOXES	REG. \$119-99	NOW \$89.00-79.00
VIDEO RECORDER #VHS 1220	REG. \$499.00	NOW \$360.00
TABLE RADIO	REG. \$49.95	NOW \$39.95
DELUXE AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO TO GO	REG. \$119.00	NOW \$79.95

PIERRE CARDIN



YVES ST. LAURENT

AMERICAN TOURISTER

OLEG CASSINI



CHECK - PRICE - COMPARE ... ALL 1984 STYLES



# SAVE

# 40% OFF

\*\*\*SPECIAL\*\*\* ZENITH 13" COLOR TELEVISION

Perfect for Bedroom or Kitchen!

# \$215.00

## WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

*An afternoon of prayer and friendship  
for college men to consider a possible  
vocation to the Catholic Priesthood.*

**3:00 P.M. SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1984  
SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI CATHEDRAL  
Metuchen, (Main Street, off route 27)**

*Father Anthony Gambino, Vocations Director  
for the Diocese of Metuchen, will conduct the  
afternoon along with other priests and those  
already studying for the priesthood. Mass for  
Sunday will be included. Food and drink will  
conclude the program.*

**IF YOU HAVE EVER THOUGHT ABOUT  
GOD'S SERVICE . . .  
THIS INVITATION IS FOR YOU!**



## MANAGERS SPECIALS OF THE DAY!

Thursday, March 22nd...	
TWO CHILI DOGS & SMALL SODA.....	\$1.65
Friday, March 23rd...	
NEW ENGLAND CHEESE FISHWICH SANDWICH.....	\$1.25
Monday, March 26th...	
FOOT LONG FRANKS.....	\$1.00
Tuesday, March 27th...	
MEAT BALL SUBMARINE.....	\$1.50
Wednesday, March 28th...	
CHICKEN CUTLET SANDWICH.....	\$1.50