

Fires alarming

by Adam Goldstein

Throughout last year, a number of fire alarms have gone off in various buildings at M.C.C. and in all instances, students failed to evacuate.

Norman Van Houten, Safety Coordinator for M.C.C., stated that, "There were several fire alarms this year and in all cases, students stayed in the buildings."

For this reason, Van Houten believes that monthly fire drills should be conducted throughout the campus. At the present time, fire drills are held only in Edison Hall each month, because of the adjacent Day Care Center.

In addition to conditioning students to leave the building when an alarm sounds, Van Houten said that fire drills could also reveal problems in the alarm systems.

Last year, for example, the fire alarms went off in the College Center. However, the alarms in the cafeteria section

did not ring, and students were totally unaware of the alarm. Upon examination, Van Houten found that milk cartons had been stuffed into the alarm bells, muffling the sound.

Van Houten noted that any person tampering with the fire alarms in this manner is subject to a \$5,000 fine under the N.J. Uniform Fire Code and up to 18 months in jail under N.J. criminal law.

He also noted a serious parking problem in front of the College Center. Recently, an Edison fire truck responded to an alarm in the College Center, but it couldn't get farther than the Academic Services Building because of illegally parked cars.

"I would hate to see people get hurt because of stupidity," Van Houten said. "I want to make sure that this is a safe campus," he said, adding that student and staff cooperation is essential to that end.

\$ for Foundation

by Julianne Hreshko

A check for \$1,850.30 was donated by the New Jersey Education Research Association to the M.C.C. Foundation's Endowment Fund.

The New Jersey Education Research Association started in 1977 and ran on membership dues until 3 years ago when it disbanded due to lack of interest and commitment on the part of its members, according to Nancy Bruno, former treasurer of the Association, and Director of Testing at M.C.C.

"When the President Mel Goldberg, former President

Malcom Conway and myself got together, I thought the M.C.C. Foundation would be a good recipient of the treasury money," Bruno stated.

The purpose of the Association was to sponsor a forum for the Education Researchers in N.J. The Researchers worked in the public schools and colleges in the area.

The interest earned in the Endowment Fund will be of "financial assistance to deserving, needy students for as long as the College exists," said Sam Landis, Executive Director of M.C.C. Foundation.

Happy holidays

by Sue Randolph

Christmas spirit abounded yesterday in the College Center lobby for the annual tree lighting ceremony.

Approximately 40 members of the M.C.C. Chorus, dressed in blue gowns, gathered around the 20 foot evergreen to provide the musical accompaniment.

Mary Ann Bogar, asst. prof. of Performing Arts, began the choral ceremony as the white lights of the tree flashed on and the chorus began to sing songs such as *Happy*

Holidays, Deo Gloria, and Silent Night.

With David Davis accompanying them on the piano, the choir sang for over half an hour.

Santa Claus even flew in to hand out candy canes to students who grouped around the tree enjoying the Christmas spirit.

The aroma of hot chocolate warmed the air and cookies were enjoyed by students and faculty.

The tree will be displayed in the College Center until the end of the semester.



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What's new with the CA?

by Michael Klufas

A new Chairperson, a new name for an old department, a new degree program, and new courses were what was new at the College Assembly meeting yesterday.

Tom McCoy, chairperson of Accounting, was elected Chairperson of the College Assembly. He will take that office in Sept. 1988, and until that time will serve as assistant under current Chairperson Frank Rubino.

The C.A. also approved a name change for the Industrial Technology Program. Future letters to this department

should be addressed to Quality Assurance Technology.

A new degree program, Computer Integrated Manufacturing Engineering Technology, was approved. This program will run in conjunction with the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

While two new German courses, *Contemporary German Literature* and *German Culture and Civilization* marched to a victorious vote call, two similar French language courses went down to defeat.

One reason offered for the defeat of the French courses was the fear of low enrollment

if all four courses were offered at once.

The Physical Education Department won approval of a new 3 credit health course, which could eventually replace the current 2 credit course offered.

The rationalization behind this move was that the 3 credit course would be more transferable to 4 year schools.

A report on the lack of lighting on campus was presented by the Task Force on Community Concerns, which requested and was granted a proposal that additional lighting be provided.

Project Resources seeks jobs for elderly

by Thandi Mokone

The Division of Community Education received a grant for \$59,200 from the Department of Higher Education for a county wide project to provide retirees and prospective retirees an opportunity to continue in the work force.

Project RESOURCES (Retired Employee Skills Outreach Using Retirees in Continuing Employment Situations) wants personnel departments to establish plans for hiring or giving preference to the elderly for certain jobs, explained Anita E. Voorhees, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

"Evidence suggests that

more retirees would reenter the work force if they could obtain the information and guidance to do so," she said.

Retirees often seek employment to utilize their spare time doing something productive, either working part time or temporary full time, said Tory Salvest, director of Community Education Operations.

In addition, when a plant closes down or relocates, rather than retire, employees can look to this program, said Eileen Cane, coordinator of Senior Programs.

This program is productive for the retiree and the employer. "Many times employers can't find people with the work ethic in young

adults as they do with the elderly," Voorhees said.

Identifying retirees or prospective retirees and matching them with a job in their area of experience is RESOURCES's objective, explained Voorhees.

These jobs can be fulfilled through banks, security agencies, small manufacturing companies and public institutions.

Since the project is new, the staff foresees possible problems but will address each as it comes, explained Voorhees optimistically.

Those interested should call Darlene Yoseloff, at 548-6000, ext. 350.



Editorial

Johnny can't read

According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, most American high school students read and at a minimum level of competency, the Dec. 4 *Star Ledger* reported.

A related article stated the N.J. state school board voted to require additional years of math, science and social studies to the high school graduation requirements.

Unfortunately, the issue being lost between the 2 developments is the student's ability to successfully complete studies of the arts and sciences when their ability to read and write is questionable.

According to Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, the added requirements stem from a need to diversify the student's background, and to raise student achievement in Basic Skills and Proficiency tests; the number of students scoring successfully dropped when these tests were modified.

If Johnny can't read, write or think critically, how is he to shoulder the additional burden of social sciences, math and science to a) achieve an acceptable standard in test scores and b) benefit from those courses? The purpose in both cases seems self defeating.

Perhaps the Board should revamp their course programs to accommodate the majority of students who are lacking in basic skills from advanced math, science and social studies requirements to a few essential ones: those of reading, writing and functioning.

Letters to the Editor

Don't forget about us!

Dear Quo Vadis,

As a 31 year old chronic manic depressive who has been struggling to complete my education here and at Rutgers and who has found the faculty and staff at M.C.C. to be very supportive and understanding, I was disappointed to note that Raghda Assad neglected to mention those with mental and emotional illness (for example schizophrenia) as those present on campus with an "invisible handicap" (QV11/21/86 "Project Connections") and eligible for support services with counseling for the disabled.

I was disappointed and angry also to find that we continue to remain "invisible," "unmentionable" and "unthinkable" even at M.C.C. which is something of a haven for the handicapped.

It is important to let those students know that Elaine Weir and others at M.C.C. are there for them. I realize that Ms. Assad's negligence was not intentional, however, it is crucial that some consciousness raising begin, especially in the press for this most oppressed and misunderstood minority. I have found that the greatest obstacle to overcome when struggling with such a handicap is the tremendous stigma and oppression we must face "On the outside". It has been said that there is a fine line between genius and insanity and the terrible tragedy that those with mental/emotional illness are usually very bright and creative and fail to ever fulfill their potential because of the unwieldy nature of the illness and society's ignorant fear and resulting oppression...the mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Sincerely,

Kathy Margaret J. Enerson

Reagan II: Bonzo betters Boesky

A new month is here; the major story has not changed. Instead, it's larger, deeper and uglier.

The arms deal with Iran is no longer a question of to whom we are willing to sell arms, but for what purpose we'll sell them.

Opinion

by John Nestor

At a press conference on November 25, Attorney General Edwin Meese announced that the money acquired by the CIA from the sale of weapons to Iran was placed in a Swiss bank account by Israelis for the Nicaraguan Contras. This means that the Nicaraguan rebels received American aid despite the objections of Congress. Clearly, the legality of this arrangement is in doubt.

For the record, here are a few of the laws that might have been violated so far:

1) The Arms Export Control Act was signed in 1979 as a result of the Iranian hostage crisis (not to be confused with Daniloff or the Lebanese hostages), in which then-President Carter banned sale of all arms to Iran (even if they "could easily fit into a single cargo plane").

The Act also states that Congress must be notified if the total amount exceeds \$50 million. (This sale-including profits-is estimated to be between \$22 million and \$42 million.)

2) Amendments to the National Security Act and Foreign Assistance Act require that Congress be informed of any dealings the government

has with Iran.

3) The Boland Amendments, added to the National Security Act in 1982, state that any covert action by the CIA must be reported to Congress.

4) An executive order by Reagan himself in 1981 requires that the director of the CIA report to Congress any unusual intelligence gathered.

5) The Intelligence Authorization Act for fiscal 1986, which was in effect from December 1985 until September 1986, prohibited government funds to be directly or indirectly sent to the Contras. It also blocked "the solicitation of third countries to provide funds, material or other assistance" to the Nicaraguan terrorist group.

6) The Anti-Deficiency Act bars the use of government funds for use without Congressional approval.

There are others, but the point is clear.

Naturally, in the past few weeks Reagan has tried desperately to push the incident as far from himself as possible. He has indicated repeatedly that he is not entirely sure what was going on, but that Col. Oliver North, a National Security Council official, was responsible.

Still, Reagan claims he was in charge (but didn't know all the details, so he can't be blamed), and even if the orders came from the White House, they didn't necessarily come from the President's own mouth. Get the picture?

There was a call from the top (Nancy) for heads to roll. George Shultz was first on her list, for publicly frowning on the NSC's behavior. But Shultz was luckier than Col. North and Admiral Poindex-

ter, head of NSC.

Despite all the typical Reagan ploys, this scrambled egg will not slide off his teflon scales. Still, you have to give him credit; he has tried them all: plenty of waves while getting aboard the helicopter ("Sorry, can't hear the question. The rotors, don't you know."); a couple of press conferences where the president was on the sidelines, making sure no gaffs were committed; an appeal to the people early on, where Reagan repeatedly contradicted himself ("Hostages have come home..." but further on: "We did not...trade weapons or anything else for hostages..."). A funny thing, though, no one seems to be buying any of it.

On Tuesday, Reagan supported an investigation into this matter in order to find out if any "wrong-doings" occurred. Unfortunately, before the official investigation could begin, documents that pertained to this incident were allegedly shredded. This supposedly "normal procedure" brings to mind a certain 18 minutes of a previous administration.

Almost a month now, and it is not finished yet; this incident will cost Reagan dearly, and already has. A poll conducted earlier this week by the *New York Times* and CBS News showed that only 46 percent of Americans have confidence in the President, is a drop of 21 percent from last month. This is the lowest drop in one month in the poll's 50 year history.

This is also the lowest percentage of confidence in Reagan's presidency. But there is something he can do about it: own up and start from scratch.

Man of the 80's 1986-yawn!

by R.A. Melos

In the future when people refer to 1986, it will be spoken of with the same feeling as the Carter presidency. 1986 was, with some exceptions, a banner year for banality. The year paraded by us filled with deaths, births, marriages, drugs, good intentions and general insanity.

...In 1986 we said goodbye to seven pioneers, Ricky Nelson, Cary Grant and Desi Arnaz. Each in their own way contributed something to the present. As did Bette Midler, Jane Pauley and Christie Brinkley, all of whom gave birth during the course of the year.

...Sean Penn married his boy toy, Madonna, while Bruce Springsteen got hitched to model Julianne Phillips, and Andy tied the knot with Fergie. A study showed that the survival rate of open marriages is no different than exclusive relationships. The chances are still 50-50.

...Boy George was arrested for drug possession--surprise! And, in California a teeny bopper turned her parents in to the authorities for using drugs. Parents nationwide panicked. Crack became the latest rage on the streets, and drugs reached a new low.

...The year was crowded with good intentions. Comic Relief for the homeless in America, Hands Across America, and the Lady Liberty celebration all caused quite a stir.

...Hollywood kept us entertained with *Aliens*, *Crocodile Dundee*, *True Stories*, *Peggy Sue Got Married*, *The Fly* and *Star Trek IV*. While Disney, who gave us Mickey Mouse, created Touchstone films which gave us Bette Midler in *Ruthless People* and *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. I wonder if Mickey turned down the roles.

...Television offered us another season of *Moonlighting*, disappointed us with the *Dallas* dream, intrigued us with *All Is Forgiven*, and made us laugh at *Designing Women*. However, without a doubt, MTV reached its zenith when Dweezil Zappa was hired as a fill-in V.J. He gave us some of the most brutally honest moments in video.

...AIDS claimed several famous personalities, and Marie Osmond got divorced and remarried. The general insanity of the was in full gear. Ron Reagan Jr. made a brief appearance on *Saturday Night Live*. Michael Jackson slept in a hydro tank to preserve his youthful looks, Wham's George Michael and Van Halen's David Lee Roth both launched solo careers, the *Monkees* reunited and Don Johnson attempted to sing.

...Tipper Gore and Susan Baker a.k.a. the Washington Wives bore down on rock lyrics, while Ed Meese delved into pornography. Drug testing became more common, as did terrorism. Tip O'Neill retired as speaker of the House. Imelda, taking a cue from Nancy Sinatra, decided that her shoes were made for walking. Unfortunately, she could only walk away with several pair.

...The life stories of several people graced or disgraced bookshelves this year. Tina Turner, Bob Dylan, John Phillips, and former *Supreme* Mary Wilson all told their sides of the story.

The year is coming to a close and dancing raisins are the most popular thing to hit television since speedy Alka Seltzer. Donahue moved to the afternoon and Joan Rivers beat Johnny Carson in the ratings for the overpopulated talk show slots. 1986 will pass. So it goes. Happy Holidays. At least it isn't the 70's.

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Wrestling team manages 3rd place

by Ollie Hall

Middlesex County College's wrestling team opened its new season November 22nd, capturing 3rd place in the North East Invitational Dual Meet Tourney in Alfred, N.Y.

Four of the six teams in the classic finished in the top twenty nationally last year.

The Colts' notched victories over Monroe Community College, Rochester, N.Y. 27-18 and over Alfred State College, 20-14, before dropping a squeaker in the nightcap to Morrisville 18-17. Had the Colts won this match they would have won the cham-

pionship; however, due to an unique scoring system, they dropped to 3rd place behind Cuyahoga West Community College of Parma, Ohio.

Four Middlesex grapplers were named to the All-Tournament Team: 126 lb. Mike Ellery 3-0, 158 lb. Troy Terelizzi 3-0, 177 lb. Eric Jurgensen 3-0, and heavy weight Chris Marino 2-0.

Even though M.C.C. suffered the disappointing loss to Morrisville there were several bright spots.

Coach Sacchi said, "Since we're a young squad right now, our freshman gained a lot of experience participating

in the classic."

At 118 lbs., starter Chris Oulette had a rough start in his college debut but he has the ability to become a fine, intelligent wrestler if he sets his mind to it, Sacchi said, describing the team.

John Metz is also a contender for the 118 lb. slot and will push Chris thru next year.

At 126 lbs., hard working Mike Ellery will give the Colts a quick lead in a lot of matches, and at 134 lbs. Mike Deliberis solidifies the lower weights.

In the middle weights 142 lb. Frank Croce and Duane Everett will be battling for the

starting spot while at 150 lbs. Joe Dzedzic will control this division if he can maintain his weight; if not, then John Crater is ready to step in. At 158 lbs., Troy Terelizzi holds a slight edge over Don Gant, but both wrestlers are capable of scoring big for the team.

At 167 lbs. the leader is Sean Murphy. Dave Mazak is also a contender for this weight but may drop down a weight class as the season progresses. The 177 lb. weight class belongs to sophomore Eric Jurgensen while the 190 lb. weight class is manned by Chris Lesko. The leader and heavy weight is Chris Marino backed up by Andy Sarafino.

According to Sacchi, after January the team will be greatly strengthened by the return of sophomores Leigh Hall and All-American Jon Kinchen, while wrestlers currently recovering from pre-season injuries light weight Jim Huxford and Dan Cononie will help the Colts as the season progresses.

Jim Huxford mentioned, "this year qualifying for the Nationals will take place in our own gym." (Schedule lists Mid-Atlantic District Zone Wrestling Tournament, Sunday, February 15, time to be announced.)

"Last year Kinchen was named Most Outstanding wrestler, and received a medal and a plaque," Huxford said.

Kinchen was optimistic saying, "We've got a lot of talent this year and we could become a really great team. One of the drawbacks we have is that we are not evenly distributed and are too loaded in some weight classes, but if we could work this out, we'll do just fine."

Last year M.C.C. was undefeated 13-0 in dual meets, GSAC Champs, Mid-Atlantic Champs for the third time in a row (1st time ever done) and qualified all ten wrestlers for the Nationals. With an upbeat attitude Huxford said, "We expect to do better this year than last year. I, too, am optimistic."

A wrestlers' view

by Ollie Hall

Hanging on a wall in Wrestling Coach John Sacchi's office is a plaque which reads, "I'd rather have wrestled and lost, than played basketball and won."

In a recent conversation with Sacchi, he spoke about one of his favorite subjects—wrestling.

According to Sacchi, football, basketball and baseball all have a professional counterpart whereas amateur wrestling has none.

"The best a wrestler can hope for is the Olympics; he wrestles 'cause he loves it; there is no profession for him to go to. Nothing is staged; it's on the mat, and rules and regulations by National governing bodies of athletes are enforced.

"What you see on t.v. is pure and simple show business; it's an act and it's choreographed.

Sacchi reflected on the hard work that goes into being a wrestler. "My asst. coach Ken Karl and I will do everything in our power to develop our athletes.

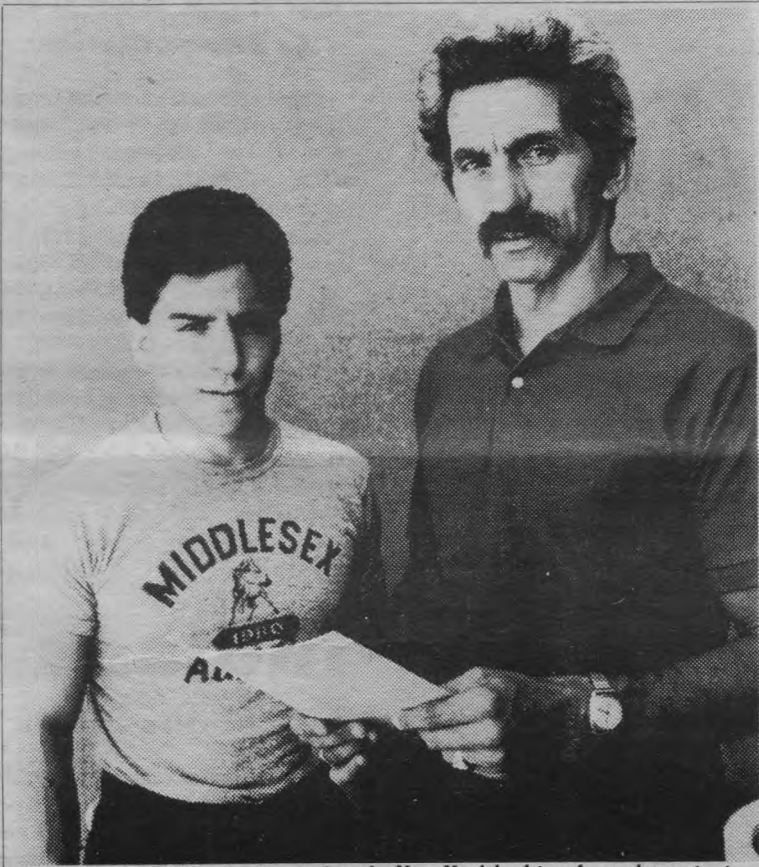
"All athletes make sacrifices; however, the wrestler, without a doubt, makes the greatest sacrifice in terms of training because of the nature of the sport.

"It requires tremendous endurance and control of one's body weight by dieting and training. It also has a tremendous psychological impact on a wrestler's ego. He steps out on the mat alone in front of everybody," continued Sacchi.

"He hasn't anybody to help him and no one to blame. He will win or lose as an individual and he has to accept that. It's combat, it's man to man and that takes an awful lot of guts."

Obviously, the team ap-

preciates his time and effort, as All American Jon Kinchen pointed out: "Sacchi knows when to push and when not to push; he is just great. He's the 5th winningest coach of all time in the nation. Coach Karl, too, is just great."



Coach John Sacchi and asst. Coach Ken Karl looking forward to winning season.

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Corrections

November 22's Quo Vadis issue reported incorrectly on page 1 that the C.C.P.B. board proposed to stage mud wrestling for this semester's concert event. C.C.P.B. had not proposed mud wrestling but pro wrestling.

Quo Vadis would also like to apologize to Blanquita Valenti for November 22's headline, in which she was referred to as Blanquita. We regret the error.

Psi Beta welcomes new members

by Carlos Hernandez

Twenty-three new members were inducted into Psi Beta, the Psychology National Honor Society on November 7 in the College Center rooms 319-321.

The society, whose purpose is to promote, encourage and recognize scholarship and interest in Psychology, took famous words from Cicero as the theme for this year's induction ceremony: "Honor is the reward of merit."

Over 50 guests, parents and friends gathered to honor the newly inaugurated members.

The activity began with greetings from Norman Poppel, associate professor of Social Sciences and master of ceremonies. Immediately after Poppel's opening remarks, he introduced Hope Lazarescu, Chapter President, who welcomed everyone and spoke about the history of the Honor

Society at M.C.C.

Following Lazarescu's words, Benjamin Marshall, English Instructor, treated everyone to piano selections. Marshall has performed in many important restaurants and lounges in New York and around the country as well as playing before the Royal Family of Jordan.

Saul Kelton, assistant professor of Social Sciences followed Marshall's musical interlude with the introduction of guest speaker President Flora Mancuso Edwards.

Dr. Edwards spoke about her childhood, contrasting life of the "old days" and the life of our present times. "Something seems to have happened to the world. Something has happened to the United States," she said.

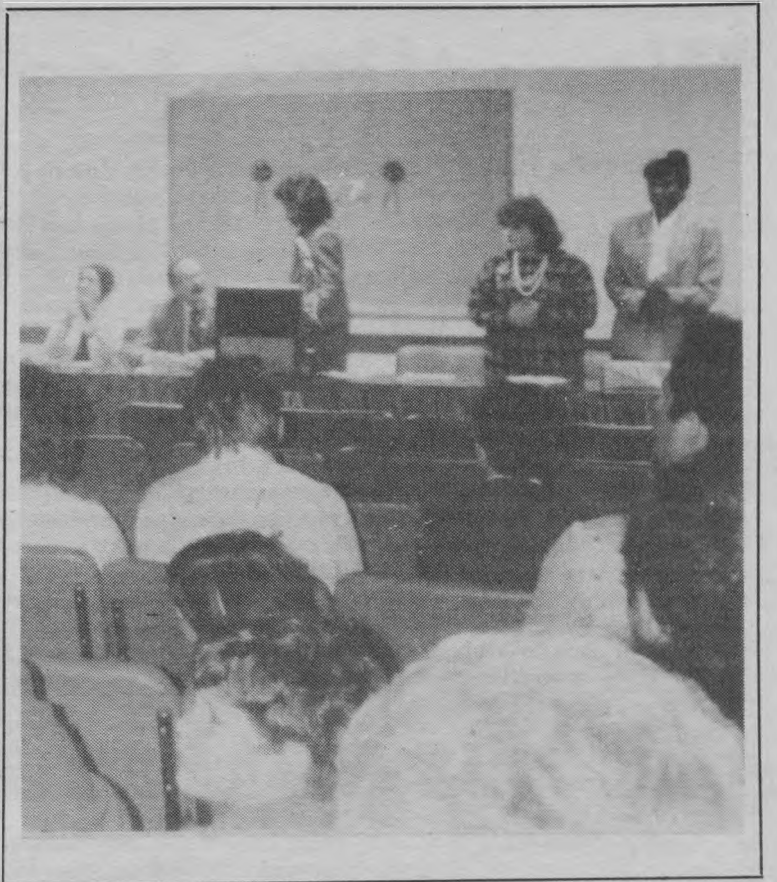
Her remarks served as a prelude to the message she was communicating. "There are no limits; you are what you

can make of yourself," she concluded.

After Dr. Edward's message, the traditional candle was lit as the new members promised to promote the philosophy of the society. Theresa T. Holt, assistant professor of Psychology and advisor to Psi Beta, swore in the new members.

John Gutowski, chairperson of Education Technology, closed the ceremony. His remarks as well as all of the remarks of those who spoke before him were characterized by funny comments in between serious messages.

Poppel then thanked all for foregoing that night's episode of *Miami Vice*, but President Edwards added, "There is still time to watch the broadcast," as many looked at their watches and realized it was not yet 9 p.m., the time when the show begins.



I.S.A.: A varied Christmas

by Samina Shahidi

presentation.

The International Students' Association (I.S.A.) met Nov. 20 to discuss, among other topics, their annual Christmas Banquet.

Scheduled for the 17th of December, the event will mirror the music and food of students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds.

Special ethnic dishes from the U.S., Europe, South America, Pakistan, India, the Middle East and China will be on the menu. The evening's highlights will also include ethnic dance music and, possibly, a cultural

"The party is an ideal opportunity for everyone to taste from different ethnic backgrounds," said Reginald Luke, professor of Mathematics and advisor of I.S.A.

"It also gives the international student who has been studying hard a chance to get back to their culture and celebrate the holidays at the end of finals," he added.

The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Cafeteria C of the College Center. All are encouraged to come.

Indians celebrate

by Charrisse Jackson

husband and son, was also present and talked about the Indian community and how it has grown in the college. She expressed her happiness at seeing Indian culture represented at M.C.C.

The Association of Indian Students celebrated their Indian-Deepawali New Year Saturday, November 1, in cafeterias A, B & C from 9:00-1:00.

This year, Deepawali, a festival of lights, fell on November 1, but the holiday varies from year to year according to the Indian calendar.

Approximately 400 people including students and their families attended the Indian festival. Everyone danced traditional Indian folk dances and the women were dressed in the traditional Indian saris.

President Flora Mancuso-Edwards, accompanied by her

President Edwards wished the Indian students a happy Deepawali and New Year and said, "Next time I'll come in a saree."

Nilesh Bhatti, president of the organization, stated: "On behalf of the Indian students, we thank the President for coming. The festivity was a success. I would like to send an invitation to all students and organizations to participate in the future activities and programs."

H.A.C. aids Foundation

by Carlos Hernandez

such as Pasodobles, Salsas and Boleros, the Spanish equivalent of slow dance music. A D.J. will also be playing at the fundraiser.

The dance band *Virgo '76* will be featured at a Latin Dance sponsored by the Hispanic American Club. Proceeds of the dance will benefit the M.C.C. Foundation.

Virgo '76, an Hispanic orchestra specializing in the most popular forms of music in Latin America, plays Merengues, fast-beat music which originated in the Dominican Republic, and Cumbias, rhythmical Colombian music.

The musical group also performs other types of music,

This College sponsored dance will be held on Saturday, December 6, 1986, beginning at 8 p.m.

Dancing, music, entertainment and refreshments will be available and will continue until 2 a.m. at the ZPA Club at 280 Grace Street in Perth Amboy, N.J. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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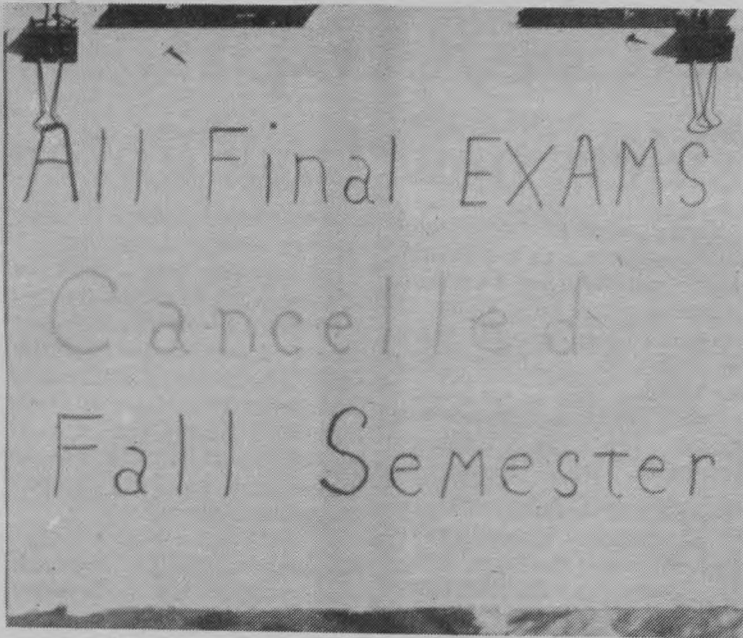
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Dream on!!!

A time to apply

by Sue Randolph

With the end of the fall semester approaching, "The time to apply is right now," a representative from Rutgers University urged a student attending this week's College Fair in the College Center Lobby.

Over a dozen colleges are displaying themselves in the student center all week, hoping to arouse awareness that the time to start applying and making plans for fall 1987 has come.

In fact, colleges are receiving applications from freshman now and expect to receive applications from transfer students in the next couple months, according to most college representatives.

Although for most colleges the deadline to apply isn't until February or March, almost all of the schools such as Trenton State, Rider and Rutgers said the sooner students apply, the better.

If you are a senior now and are thinking of transferring next year, you should be thinking about another school, choosing one and applying in the next month, said the representative from Seton Hall University.

So the next time you hear yourself say, "I have plenty of time to think about next fall semester," just think—will you be spending your fifth semester at Middlesex because you procrastinated until it was too late?

Cooking up a sale

by Jacquie McCarthy

A project has been brewing in the Division of Health Technologies, and it's delicious! It's *Once Upon A Health-Tech Stove*, the fundraising cookbook compiled by students, staff, faculty and administration.

According to assistant professor C. Merry Carroll Le Blond, Dental Hygiene Clinic Coordinator, the cookbook is the result of almost 3 years of contributions. It contains ap-

proximately 100 recipes ranging from holiday hints such as goose stuffing and pumpkin bread to ethnic dishes such as wiener schnitzel and Greek beef stew.

Someone suggested the cookbook at the Division's Christmas party a few years ago because of the special dishes brought in.

Professor Le Blond prepared a cookbook for the Junior League of Montclair. She and Health Technology Professors Elaine Buscemi, Dolly Hsu, Sheryl Schiraldi, and Dorothy

Good put the cookbook together, and Ms. Good named it.

"They make good stocking stuffers. They can be shower gifts, or Christmas gifts for a babysitter, a favorite aunt, even a mother-in-law!" Le Blond stated.

Once Upon a Health-Tech Stove will be sold for \$5 in the Blue Colt Bookstore and LH 250 at a date to be announced. Profits will finance trips for Health Technology students, Le Blond reported.

Secretaries get new equipment

by Michael Klufas

A name change and the purchase of state-of-the-art equipment highlighted the 1986 fall semester for the Office Systems Technology Department.

Formerly known as Secretarial Science, the department recently purchased several I.B.M. compatible personal computers, complete with different types of printers and software.

"Equipment turnover in this department takes place approximately every three years," she explained, adding that newer software for the recently bought PC's would probably be added within that time.

Reilly stated that the department prides itself on the ability to offer its students state-of-the-art typewriters and office machines. She noted that manual typewriters were never used for instruction

during the College's 20 year history, which is more than other 2 year colleges can say about their programs.

The lowest level typewriter used is an electronic model with several automated features. After mastery of that typewriter, the students advance to the "word-processor like" typewriters, such as the Olivetti 221 and the I.B.M. 85. The most advanced typewriters are the newly purchased PC's.

A fascinating feature of the department is the "model office." Each student's desk has a typewriter desk (a return) and a telephone jack attachment to simulate an office atmosphere.

"Students will be taught certain office techniques and procedures such as message-taking, interviewing and proper telephone etiquette," Reilly stated.

Next year the room is slated for expansion and moderniza-

tion into the "Office of the Year 2000," according to Reilly.

The modernization has not been without problems, however. Reilly stated that several minor software problems have developed but were corrected.

She noted that a handout explaining a number of problems during system usage was given to students.


Although many students from the department still become secretaries, the traditional image of a secretary is no longer correct, according to Reilly.


"A secretary is more involved than ever in the day-to-day operations of the office.

"It is, therefore, important that a student be able to go into the office prepared to work with the new technology we have today. This is why we have such diverse equipment and why students get through instruction in all of it," Reilly added.

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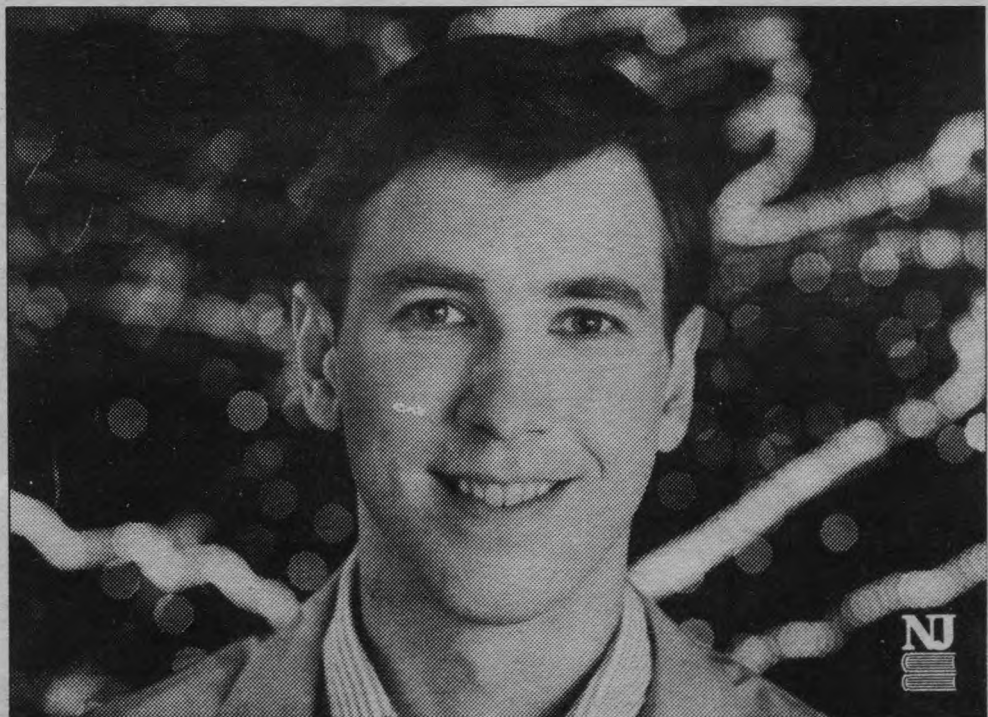
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Task Forces tackle touchy topics

Teachers spaced-out

by Adam Goldstein

According to the members of the Community Concerns Task Force Committee, as many as 75 students are estimated to be parking illegally in faculty-designated green parking spaces every day.

Addressing this issue, along with providing lights in parking lots and removing the water tower from the Woodbridge Ave. side of campus, topped the agenda at the Community Concerns Task Force meeting on Nov. 18 in West Hall.

The seven members exchanged their various experiences in search of vacant faculty parking spots. One member recalled the time when he was about to pull into the only available spot in the faculty lot when, "...a student speeded up and pulled in around me. I looked back at him as I pulled out of the lot and he was pointing at me and laughing."

Another member related that he knew of a student whose relative, a faculty member, provided him with a red staff sticker. The consensus of the group was that this is by no means an isolated case.

While the situation was described as very bad during the day, Task Force Chairman Steven Foster, assoc. prof. of Electrical Engineering Technology, called it a "free for all" at night.

One of the solutions proposed was limiting the faculty members to one sticker, a proposal that most agreed would predictably be met with resistance from faculty members.

Implementing gate access to faculty lots was also suggested. Robert Zifchak, chairperson of Health and Physical Education, pointed out, "Mercer County College has it for their faculty."

Norman Van Houten, Safety Coordinator for M.C.C., said that tickets will be issued to any student whose car has the red sticker and is parked in a faculty spot. "Students should act like adults and responsible people," he said.

The Task Force also discussed the need for additional lighting in some campus parking lots.

In addition, members expressed concern over the campus "eye sore," the water tower. According to Foster, the cost for removal would be between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

By-laws considers new Task Force

by Jacquie McCarthy

A proposal to make the General Education Committee into a Task Force was the main concern of the Task Force on By-Laws, meeting on November 20th at 11:15.

The General Education Committee was formed as an ad-hoc committee a few years ago to review General Education courses and make sure they meet General Education requirements, stated By-Laws Chairperson John Kenny.

Kenny noted that originally the committee was to be combined with the Task Force on Curriculum, but that 2 separate committees were needed to handle the workload.

"They are an appropriate group for the College Assembly," stated Kenny.

Another topic discussed was a proposal made last academic year that one dean serve each year on the Task Force on Curriculum. Kenny projects that By-Laws will pre-

sent this topic to the February College Assembly meeting.

No vote has been taken yet on the Task Force's recent proposal to add the campus Safety Coordinator to the Task Force on Community Concerns. This is a new position, and Kenny stated that the appointment will ensure that every area of the campus is represented.

The Task Force also discussed drafting a new rule stating that all committee business must be completed by May.

Curriculum approves new courses

by Jacquie McCarthy

The Task Force on Curriculum approved four new foreign language courses at the October 30 meeting.

The new courses are: Survey of French Literature, FRE 224; French Culture and Civilization, FRE 228; Contemporary German Literature, GER 224; and German Culture and Civilization, GER 228.

In addition, two other courses, Printmaking I and II, were also presented to the Task Force for consideration.

Dr. Virgil Blanco, professor

and chairperson of Modern Languages, and Edith Margolin, professor of Modern Languages, presented the Foreign Language courses for approval.

Blanco said the new courses are comparable to the Spanish 224 and 228 in providing background in literature and culture in French and German.

Students taking Intermediate French and German have encountered scheduling problems, according to Blanco. He said he hopes the new courses provide an option to these students,

until they can take the required courses.

French and German 224 and 228 are non-sequential General Ed. Humanities Electives, and have been offered previously in the Study Abroad Program. "The courses have been evaluated and accredited by the Middlesex Association," reported Blanco.

GER 228 will be offered in the Spring to anyone having completed GER 221 or with previous German background and passing score on a language placement test. Blanco encourages students and faculty to enroll.

Announcement

All Middlesex County College students who possess bilingual skills should consider the Rider College's Bilingual-ESL Career Incentive Awards.

The intent of the awards is to recruit students with bilingual skills who may be interested in a teaching career. The basic requirements for the awards are: good skills in 2 languages, successful completion of 2 semesters of study at a N.J. County College, genuine interest in bilingual teaching (Elementary, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Marketing and ESL), and completion of the application form.

The Career Incentive Award consists of: 1) membership in either N.J. TESOL/BE organization; national or NABE or TESOL, including accompanying publications and notices; 2) travel and expense money to attend the TESOL/BE annual conference on May 7 and 8, 1987; 3) career information, newsletters, college grants information, transfer possibilities to 4 year colleges, and other pertinent information; 4) contacts with others who are interested in serving the bilingual community.

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Not another Madonna

by **Jacque McCarthy**

Madonna, move over! Regina's a new face in the rock and roll industry with a hit *Baby Love*. Better yet, she's the sister of M.C.C. Health Tech Assistant Professor C. Merry Le Blond.

Regina, 25, the youngest of the 6 sisters, is always playing the guitar and writing songs, according to Le Blond.

"She plays with the guitar. She never took formal lessons," said Le Blond. Regina always wanted her own rock band, and after attending Mary Mount College in Manhattan she formed *Regina Richards and Red Hot*.

When the band folded, Regina wrote music for other

musicians until a friend urged her to try again on her own, said her sister.

"I worked for 8 years before *Baby Love*," said Regina.

"It was released in Europe and became a hit. It then came into the United States as an import and immediately went on the charts here," she stated.

Baby Love was released in the spring of '86. Professor Le Blond was married in June, and reported that Regina was autographing records at the reception.

Le Blond laughs at gossip column reports that claim Regina is trying to copy Madonna. She noted that Regina is single and now lives in New York City where she was born and raised. She

spends most of her time traveling, promoting her album *Curiosity*, released in September.

"I will be making a video for the next single and then will be going to Europe to perform in January and to South America in February," reported Regina.

Le Blond stated that her family is proud of the way Regina "stuck with it," noting "she hung in there in spite of all the disappointments."

Regina stated that her future plans are to continue making albums and videos and to write for other artists. She stated that she would also like to appear in movies if the right one came along.

A new single, *Beat of Love* will be released soon.



Dance Club students stage 20th anniversary celebration

by **Julianne Hreshko**

The 20th Anniversary Celebration Show, presented by the Dance Club on December 2, included 9 student choreographed dances, 2 piano concertos and a poetry reading.

Approximately 40 students, staff and faculty attended the show including a group of 8th graders from the Iselin Middle School who were being introduced to visual theater arts.

The program started with a recital by Emanuele diPasquale, asst. prof. of English, who read *Celebration*, a poem he wrote in honor of the

M.C.C.'s 20th Anniversary.

Benjamin Marshall, English Instructor, followed with a few piano concertos.

The dances then began running through a gamut of styles including modern, aerobic, country-western, jazz, Scottish and Afro-Caribbean jazz.

One of the modern dances, *Seaward*, performed to the music *Ebbtide* by Dawn Kruse, incorporated cool blue lights to give off the effect of a flowing sea.

Another student, Laurie-Ann Bell, who is also the Dance Club President, choreographed and performed 2 energetic Scottish dances,

The Sailor's Hornpipe and *Seann Truibhas*.

Bell and the other 8 performers had only 3 weeks to prepare for the show, and all of the time and effort put towards the show was their own. Nonetheless, most of the dancers felt that for the amount of time given, the show turned out well.

Ritalyn Jorge, a dancer involved said, "We were really good, considering only having one dress rehearsal."

Aerobic dancer William Marra stated enthusiastically, "The show's excellent! Everybody worked hard, and it takes a lot of work!"

Liberty can be found in CC Gallery

by **Samina Shahidi**

The many faces of Lady Liberty are on display in the *Statue of Liberty* exhibit located in the College Center Gallery.

Compiled mainly of folk art dating back to the 1800's, the theme running through the exhibit is the differing interpretations of liberty.

Although all displayed items are picture prints rather than actual artifacts, the prints are enlarged so that every detail is visible.

One can see the scales and sword Lady Liberty balances between her right and left hands depicted on a pair of scrimshaw horns. Similarly, other prints of watercolors, needlework and sculptures, are clearly preserved and detailed.

Unlike the predominant symbol of America as a maiden balancing both justice and freedom, the physical attributes of liberty varies with each picture. A few paintings portray liberty as a grave Indian princess, while others give her the bearing of a Greek goddess.

However, as an introductory plaque set up by the exhibition states, "Folk art has always

reflected what is important to people...and liberty, regardless of how she's costumed, is what matters most..."

Additional folk art prints are tributes to Washington; a watercolor entitled *Monument* is emblazoned with George

Washington's birth and death dates, and ironically records the wrong dates and spells Washington's name incorrectly.

The exhibit is a contribution of the New Jersey State Museum and will be on display from Nov. 24 to Dec. 9, 1986.



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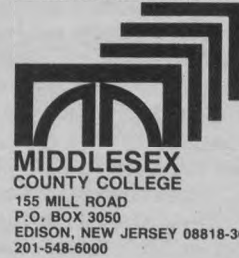
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Course and Section No.	Title	Credits	Additional Course Fees	Room No.	Time
ACC 104-770	Principles of Accounting	4		MH 114	8:30-12:40
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ART 124-770	Art History: Renaissance to Modern	3	\$ 5.00	ED 177B	9:00-12:10
ART 201-770	Ceramics I	3	\$20.00	ED 168	9:00-12:10
ART 201-775	Ceramics I	3	\$20.00	ED 168	1:00- 4:10
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BUS 101-770	Business Organization and Management	3		ED 106	9:00-12:10
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CSC 100-770	Introduction to Business Data Processing	3	\$15.00	JL 136	9:00-12:10
CSC 109-770	Basic Programming and Systems	3	\$25.00	JL 235	8:30-12:40
ECO 201-770	Principles of Economics I	3		ED 109	9:00-12:10
ECO 202-770	Principles of Economics II#	3		ED 110	9:00-12:10
ENG 010-770	Writing Skills for College II	3*		ED 111	9:00-12:10
ENG 121-770	English I#	3		LB 001	9:00-12:10
ENG 122-770	English II#	3		LB 003	9:00-12:10
MAT 010-770	Basic Mathematics	3*		LH 200	9:00-12:10
MAT 013-770	Algebra I#	4*		MH 209	8:30-12:40
MAT 014-770	Algebra II#	4*		MH 210	8:30-12:40
MAT 101-770	Freshman Mathematics#	3		LH 201	9:00-12:10
MAT 123-770	Introduction to Probability and Statistics#	3	\$10.00	LH 256	9:00-12:10
MKT 201-770	Marketing I#	3		ED 112	9:00-12:10
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OST 110-770	Keyboarding for Computers (1/5-1/14)	1		MH 143	9:00-12:00
PED 140-770	Racquetball	1	\$ 5.00	PE A157	9:00-11:00
PED 143-770	Beginning Swimming	1	\$ 5.00	PE A143	9:00-11:00
PSY 121-770	Psychology I	3		LH 255	9:00-12:10
REA 240-770	Real Estate Principles & Practices for Salespeople	5		LH 220	9:00- 3:00
RDG 009-770	Reading Skills for College I	3*		JL 241	8:30- 9:25
				JL 231	9:30-12:20
RDG 009-771	Reading Skills for College I	3*		JL 231	9:30-12:20
				JL 241	12:25- 1:20
RDG 011-770	Reading Skills for College II	3*		JL 232	9:00-12:10
SOC 121-770	Sociology I	3		LH 219	9:00-12:10
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Calendar

- Friday, Dec. 5**
Bible Club Meeting,
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- Tuesday, Dec. 9**
Newman Club Meeting,
11:15-12:10, CC 315
- Psi Beta Meeting,
11:15-12:10, CC 313.
- C.C.P.B. Meeting,
11:15-12:10, CC 319-320.
- Thursday, Dec. 11**
Hispanic American Club
Meeting, 11:15-12:10, CC
319-321.
- P.I.E. Meeting, 11:15-12:10,
CC 314.
- Fashion Club Meeting,
11:15-12:10, CC 310.
- Friday, Dec. 12**
Bible Club Meeting,
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