THE JOB HUNT

LEARN TO:
write resume
plan job search

Resume

Speaker:
MAUREEN JONES-RYAN (Director of Placement Quinsigamond College
Wed., March 12
12:30 P.M.
Marlboro High School Auditorium
Public Invited
sponsored by the Marlboro Public Library

THE ARTICLE BELOW APPEARED ON PAGE 1

SOUTH MIDDLESEX DAILY
The NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1975

Hudson
Marlboro
Edition

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SERVING ASHLAND, BELLINGHAM, FRAMINGHAM, FRANKLIN, HOLLISTON, HOPKINTON, HUDSON, MARLBORO, MEDFIELD, MEDWAY, MILLIS, NATICK, NORTHBOROUGH, SHERBORN, SOUTHBOROUGH, SUDBURY, WAYLAND, WESTBORO

South Middlesex Daily News 3/6/75 Local News Section

Job hunter program scheduled

MARLBORO — A program for job hunters will be presented by the Marlboro Public Library March 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the Marlboro High School Auditorium.

Maureen Jones-Ryan, director of job placement at Quinsigamond Community College and an employment consultant, will speak on "organizing an effective job search" including instructions on resume writing, interview procedures and a training for future job markets.

The program is open to the public and is free.

The Evening Gazette 4/22/75

Bomb Threat Forces Evacuation at QCC

Between 600 and 800 students evacuated their classes at Quinsigamond Community College today when an anonymous caller phoned in a bomb scare at 8:40 a.m.

Dean Paul L. Ryan dismissed all classes meeting between 10 and 11 a.m. while state and local police and Fire Department officials searched in vain for a bomb supposedly set to go off at 10 a.m.

Students returned to classes at 11 a.m.

May 5, 1975
The Evening Gazette

Poet John Beecher To Give Readings At Two Colleges

John Beecher, the 70-year-old "protest poet," will give public poetry readings tonight and tomorrow night at local colleges.

Tonight's reading is at 8:30 in the Maison Francaise at Assumption College. It is sponsored by the college's English Department and the Student Government Association's Speaker's Bureau. It will be preceded by a reception in the Maison foyer put on by the Assumption College Volunteers.

Tomorrow night, Beecher will read at 7:30 in Hebert Auditorium at Quinsigamond Community College. That reading is sponsored by the College's Lectures and Performances Committee and the Division of Continuing Education.

Beecher is a familiar figure in the Worcester area, having read at several area colleges and high schools. In the fall 1971, he was poet in residence at Assumption College.

The introduction to his newest book, "Collected Poems, 1924-1974," was originally written for the Worcester Poetry Festival in 1971.

Evening Gazette 4/25/75

QCC Schedules Exams On Law Enforcement

Quinsigamond Community College is conducting examinations for students seeking advanced standing in its law-enforcement program Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

Examinations will be based on practical experience in police work. Candidates should be familiar with state law and the Massachusetts Blue Book, and be aware of recent Supreme Court decisions.

Students taking the exams must have a minimum of five years of experience in law enforcement. Also, a formal application in the law-enforcement associate degree program must be on file with the Division of Continuing Education.

Exams are as follows:

Introduction to law enforcement, 5 p.m., Friday.

Law enforcement management and planning, 8 p.m., Friday.

Police operations, 9 a.m., Saturday.

Introduction to criminalistics, noon, Saturday.

All exams will be given in Room 214, Supremant Building, Greendale Campus. Further information is available from Kenneth C. Pascal, assistant director of continuing education.

Glinski Is Honored

The Evening Gazette June 9, 1975

When they heap praise on Barry Glinski they do it in double doses.

The Quinsigamond Community College athletic director and baseball coach was, for the second year in a row, named Coach of the Year by the American Association of New England Baseball Coaches; Junior College Division.

And, if that isn't enough, the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXI followed with its own Coach of the Year laurels.

And Barry deserved both leading the Chieftans to their first 20-win season (20-5) and one of the top seeds in the region tournament. The Chiefs repeated as New England Junior College champs, too.

In his five years as head coach, Glinski has lead the baseball troops to an impressive 93-19 record.

In Marlboro Enterprise 3/6/75 p.2

Job hunters program scheduled March 12

MARLBORO — A program for job hunters will be presented by the Marlborough Public Library on Wednesday, March 12, at 12:30 p.m. in the Marlboro High School Auditorium.

Maureen Jones - Ryan, Director of Job Placement at Quinsigamond Community College, will speak on the topic "Organizing an Effective Job Search" and will instruct interested participants on resume writing, interview procedures, and training for future job markets. She is the employment consultant for WBZ radio.

The program is open to the general public and to Marlboro High School students. Admission is free.

John J. Durkin Jr.

Durkin, Mrs. Bouchard Elected in Boylston

The Evening Gazette May 5, 1975

Gazette Photo by Elman B. Myers

Mrs. Betty Bouchard goes to work this morning after winning a seat on the Boylston School Committee.

Selectman John J. Durkin Jr. of 707 Main St., Boylston was elected to his seventh term and Mrs. Betty L. Bouchard of 59 Sewall St., a political newcomer, was elected to the School Committee yesterday.

Durkin, who has served five full terms and one two-year term as selectman, received 605 votes, more than his two challengers combined.

Town Clerk Helen M. Duffy, who has two years to go in her current term as clerk, received 455 votes. Joseph T. Dailey of 464 Central St. received 77 votes.

A total of 1,141 votes were cast, about 68 per cent of the 1,673 registered voters.

Mrs. Bouchard, a supervisor of admissions at Quinsigamond Community College, received 581 votes to win a three-year term on the school board.

Kenneth T. Scott of 43 Melrose St., who was appointed to the board last November to fill a vacancy, received 535 votes. Scott had served on the board from 1959 through 1968.

Incumbent Ralph W. Hager of 4 Dewey Ave. won re-election to a five-year seat on the Planning Board with 804 votes. Challenger Thomas Record of 410 Cross St. received 230 votes.

Carl O. Bjork Jr. of 43 Cutler St. won a three-year seat

Turn to BOYLSTON, Page 24

Boylston Above p24

p24 Continued From Page 23

to the Board of Health with 635 votes to defeat Gerald H. Pedroli of 6 Birchwood Drive, who received 387 votes. Both were first-time candidates for the health board.

Paul J. Banks of 11 Birchwood Drive won a five-year term on the Parks and Recreation Commission with 616 votes to defeat John Young of 36 Nicholas Ave., who received 443 votes.

Voters favored licensing beano by 745 to 315.

Elected without opposition were Robert Lucia, tree warden, one year; Herbert Brigham Jr., light board, three years; Nancy Kennedy, library trustee, three years, and William Corydon, cemetery commission, three years.

Recreation Commission

Also elected to the Parks and Recreation Commission for one, two, three and four-year terms, respectively, were Thomas Flanagan, Mark Fuller, Ellen Johnson and Jeffrey Canfield. All were unopposed.

James Brown was elected unopposed for a one-year term on the Planning Board and Charlotte Ball was elected unopposed for a three-year term as library trustee.

Some candidates said the election results indicate that anti-incumbent feelings of the past year or two are no longer a major factor in elections.

Durkin said none of the candidates for selectman had any major issues. He said he ran on his record of service to the people of the town.

"The message (of the election) was that the people are very satisfied with their government," he said. "There was no strong feeling that spending should be drastically reduced — we've kept the tax rate down."

Mrs. Bouchard said she believes the people responded to her promise of continuing work for quality education within the framework of the present economic situation.

She said in her campaign she emphasized her background in education and the fact that she has had children in Boylston schools.

She said she is interested in developing volunteer programs, more career education on all grade levels, broader community use of the schools and closer communication between the schools and the people.

Worcester Telegram April 19, 1975

300 Hear Concert at Quinsig

By RAYMOND MORIN
Telegram Music Critic

Music Review

PROGRAM
La Oracion del Torero — Turina
Piano Concerto in G major, K.453 — Mozart
Ilse Von Alpenheim, pianist
Symphony No. 92 in G major, "Oxford" — Haydn

There was an aristocratic sound to Mozart's G major Piano Concerto played last night by Ilse Von Alpenheim with the Worcester Orchestra, conducted by Jose Serebrier in Hebert Auditorium, Quinsigamond Community College.

Sponsored by the Worcester County Music Association, the program will be repeated tonight, completing the third pair of concerts in the regular series. A much larger audience is expected tonight than the 300 who appeared last night.

The balance of the program was "La Oracion del Torero" by Turina, and Haydn's Symphony No. 92 in G major, "Oxford."

An excellent sense of order was shared by pianist, conductor and orchestra in the Mozart concerto. The main results were purity of tone and distinction of phrase, consistent with the composer's style.

If anyone felt the lack of "whiz bang" from a piano soloist with orchestra, let it be known that the Mozart is a fully exposed work, demanding exacting technique and songlike sound.

Serebrier set an alive but unhurried tempo in the orchestral preface. It was lyrical, sharply contrasted in dynamics and truly Mozartean in elegance.

Miss Von Alpenheim adopted style and character from her opening solo measure. Ornaments were clear and liquid. Atmosphere was cheery, tuneful, interrupted by darkly dramatic sequences. No pretense of virtuosity was made in cadenzas.

Credit for melodic beauty in the slow movement was shared by reeds. Throughout was the impresion of expressive dialogue between piano and ensemble.

The closing movement traveled a bouncy course — serious moments that didn't sap vitality and agility from the racing close.

Fine orchestral and conducting craft was exhibited in Haydn's "Oxford." Strings announced the prologue with stateliness, also the lyrical second subject. Serebrier made the classic structure clear. The opening movement's lengthy close pursued a dramatic course, capped by powerful chords.

Religious mood pervaded the slow movement, setting the stage for the syncopated dance melody of the minuet. It was full speed ahead in the finale—one of the composer's most invigorating melodic flights.

Serebrier gave the impressionistic-romantic mood of Turina's subjective treatment of "Bull Fighter's Prayer" (for strings). The conducting, however, was better than the performance.

The opening was well grounded in pensiveness and pictorial suggestion. Intervening agitation had expanse and stirring development of the principal melody.

Unfortunately, the high strings were scratchy and feeble, rather than soft, in the emotional close. Perhaps if Serebrier had permitted a larger tone, the fault would have been partly amended. But he rightfully directed the composer's dictates.

Dental Hygiene Course Is Offered by QCC

The Evening Gazette May 28, 1975

A three-day dental hygiene refresher course will be offered by Quinsigamond Community College, June 2-June 4.

The course is designed for the graduate (R.D.H.) dental hygienist who has been away from practice for a number of years. It may also be helpful to the practicing hygienist who would like a review of basic techniques.

The course will fulfill the refresher requirement of the Massachusetts Board of Dental Examiners. It is designed to update basic skills and to introduce current concepts of instrumentation and patient education.

Tuition is $43 and the course is limited to 15 students.

Further information is available from Ms. Barbara Melanson, coordinator of dental hygiene, Quinsigamond Community College, 670 West Boylston St.

QCC grads

Blackstone Valley Tribune Advertiser

WORCESTER — A number of Blackstone Valley residents recently received associate degrees in graduation ceremonies here at Quinsigamond Community College.

Included are Paul H. Boyle, Boston Rd., and Paul V. LaCava, Dudley Rd., both of Sutton.

From Uxbridge, Monica J. Baroborak, 63 1/2 Oak St.; Roberta Damore, Rockmeadow Rd.; Patricia Davis, 116 Hecla St.; John J. Emerick, Hollis St.; Gail M. Gniadek, 19 Oak St.; Daniel J. Grazulis, RR2 Box 2075.

Gary P. Gautreau of 1449 Providence Rd., Whitinsville.

From Blackstone, John R. Fox, 176 Elm St., and Raymond H. Martinelli, 645 Mathison St.

Thomas F. Jackson Jr., Central St., Millville.

Free Tuition

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would grant free tuition at community colleges, state colleges and the University of Massachusetts to many senior citizens.

To qualify, a Massachusetts resident would have to be at least 65 years of age and have income of $10,000 or less.

Dudley graduates announced by Quinsigamond College

South County Advertiser Webster Mass.

WORCESTER — [illegible] Saturday, Quinsigamond [illegible] College awarded [illegible] degrees to 60[illegible] Included were five from Dudley. They were Robert R. Anderson, 19 Oxford Ave., Business Technology; Denise R. Driscoll, Sawmill Road, Nursing; Jerry Mason, 21 Brandon Road, Liberal Arts; Shirley Minarik, 47 West Main St., Early Childhood; Nancy B. Reich, Box 186, West Main Street, Respiratory Therapy.

Graduating with Highest Honors: Denise R. Driscoll, Nursing; Shirley Minarik, Early Childhood; Nancy B. Reich, Respiratory Ther[apy]

Rep. Rucho Supports Med School, Quinsig

August 9, 1975
To the Editor: Telegram

As a member of the General Court, I wish to express my deep concern over the attempts of the state administration to postpone the opening of the University of Massachusetts Medical School and close Quinsigamond Community College.

In order for the urban person to live and work there must be available modern and up-to-date medical care and education. In that connection this Commonwealth has made the decision to establish a public medical school and a community college in Worcester. To have a first class school it is necessary to have as a supporting facility, a medical hospital. The state is now questioning the need for the hospital. Without the hospital the medical school cannot be a quality school and, therefore, cannot fulfill its mission to graduate qualified doctors for our urban areas. In addition, to deny the second largest city a community college would be to deny our poorer citizens opportunity to obtain the necessary skills and basic education to be functional in our urban society.

I agree that there is a need for budget reductions, but such reductions have to be made in non-essential areas by eliminating duplicative or extra programs not mandatory for the economy or the welfare of our citizens.

I urge all our citizens to express their opinion to the governor and the General Court on this matter in order that the proper priorities can be maintained during this period of fiscal difficulty. On my part, I pledge my unqualified support for the University of Massachusetts medical school hospital and the Quinsigamond Community College.

JOHN RUCHO
937 Main St.
Worcester

Editorials

Worcester Sunday Telegram
5/18/75

The Sheepskin Psychosis

Former HEW Secretary John W. Gardner once chided society for honoring bad philosophers while ignoring good plumbers. The unfortunate result, he said, is both theories and pipes that won't hold water. Figuratively, this jibe has come to roost in Massachusetts.

There has been a flood of information lately to indicate that we have too many too-schooled people and not enough skilled laborers, craftsmen, technicians and para-professionals.

The annual report of the state's economic watchdog, the Board of Economic Advisers, says, "Many more people are going to college now in Massachusetts than a few years ago. As a result of our drive for high education, we're losing our middle class, blue collar craftsmen. We're losing one of the major factors in the strength of our economy."

The report cites the waning shoe and machined metals industries, and a review of newspaper classified advertising shows that most openings now, even in a recession, are for skilled machinists, technicians and other trained specialists. Business Week magazine forecast in 1971 that by 1980 such specialties as subprofessional health workers, secretaries, computer technicians and antipollution technicians will be in short supply.

The complement to this situation comes in a report from a Harvard economist that says liberal-arts college graduates will continue into the 1980s to have trouble finding professional and management positions. Richard B. Freeman says that the number of professional and management jobs has not kept pace with the cascade of liberal arts graduates and that this level job market will not ease until fewer people are enrolling in college.

The tenet adopted by Americans after World War II that a college degree is the key to a "good" job has now turned on us. College grads can't find jobs, and jobs requiring manual and technical skills are going begging. College was oversold, by parents, by school advisers, by government, by employers, probably even by newspaper editorialists. We're ill with the sheepskin psychosis.

The rush to college was a major factor in the birth and maturity of the state's community college system, and even though this educational concept was originally career-training oriented, most students are enrolled in them for liberal arts courses. At Quinsigamond, for instance, about 55 per cent of the full-time students are there for liberal arts, and their intent is clear: The administration calls it the transfer curriculum.

We have several times before urged the expansion and upgrading of vocational school, high school and post-high school career training. The growing shortage of skilled and technical workers underscores the immediacy of this problem.

Further, this raises the sensitive question of who really should go to college. It smacks of elitism to propose the exclusion of anyone who is qualified, but if there aren't jobs for the enormous number of liberal-arts graduates, it's a waste of their time and their and our money to have them do it. The collegiate stampede has trampled the motive that started it.

There is encouraging evidence that young people are solving their own problem. Several members of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association, meeting recently in Springfield, said that students are becoming increasingly job-oriented and are turning away from liberal arts.

"When they find out what kinds of jobs are available, they want to know what kind of training they will need," according to the president of the national counselors' association. A Winthrop guidance counselor said his students are showing more interest in two-year career programs in such areas as hotel management and graphic art or one-year courses in secretarial training.

The students that are strongly motivated to go to college should be going, even further if their ben and abilities will carry them. But it seems now that students, school counselors and parents would in many cases serve themselves and society if they considered the alternatives to liberal arts college. And some schools and colleges that are now heavily oriented to liberal arts might better serve the students, society and themselves by offering courses that give students usable skills.

Worcester Sunday Telegram April 27, 1975 11C

Quinsig Women's Hoop Pilot Named N.E. Coach of Year

When Marilyn Hoover first became women's basketball coach at Quinsigamond Community College five seasons back, she had seven players on the team.

The next year, she had eight, and Quinsigamond won the state championship.

This year, Ms. Hoover has been named New England coach of the year in the junior college ranks. She's happy about the honor, of course, but also just happy that somebody recognizes her team's existence.

It is the first year the National Junior College Athletic Association has officially named a women's coach of the year for New England.

"I think it's just great that the national organization is now aware that women are individuals," says Ms. Hoover, who played basketball at Oberlin College in Ohio and taught in Dearborn, Mich., before coming here.

She was brought to Quinsigamond partly to develop varsity women's basketball. In the days of seven players, she says "I just kind of looked for anybody who was 5-2 or over."

Cut Squad

She has seen her program grow to the point where she had 19 women try out this year and had to cut the squad for the first time. It has also grown enough so that somebody now goes to the games, not as many as Ms. Hoover would like, but, nonetheless, more than in the beginning.

"At first, nobody went to the games," she said. Nobody? "Nobody at all," she emphasized. "But now, some of the girls who've played in the past are really loyal fans."

She says she isn't discouraged at coaching a sport which lacks crowds because "Once the game gets going, you forget about it.

"It just disappoints me because more people aren't aware of the caliber of ball we're playing," she said. "We ran a trap press defense, for example, that was kind of fun to watch."

That trap press and some other things evidently haven't been much fun for opponents. In the last four seasons, Quinsigamond has had records of 15-2, 16-3, 23-2 and 18-6. The past two seasons, the 'Chiefs' ladies have won New England championships and gone first to a regional tournament, this year to the national event.

In addition to Ms. Hoover's selection as top New England coach, Quinsigamond had two players named to the all-regional team.

They were sopomore captain Jane Murphy of Natick and freshman Jackie St. Laurent of Southbridge.

Richard L. Chernisky
The Evening Gazette
6/9/75

Chernisky Seeks Post On Council

Richard L. Chernisky, 30, of 18 Abbott St. announced yesterday he is a candidate for City Council.

Chernisky is a campus police officer at Quinsigamond Community College. He is a graduate of North High School and is working towards an associate degree in police science at Quinsigamond.

Chernisky is an Air Force veteran and is a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 4.

Chernisky said he does not pretend to have all the solutions to Worcester's problems but said he would "get to the root" of them and "go to extremes" to find out what people want.

Chernisky said appointed public employes, such as the city manager, have been "shielded from scrutiny."

He said many people use the City Council as a "stepping stone to higher, more influential, public positions."

"Whether I'm a law enforcement officer, a senator or a city councillor, I do the same thing — I serve the public to the best of my ability," Chernisky said. If elected he said his votes would reflect "responsible public sentiment, not a reflection of personal or political interests."

He said he would meet with residents every week if he is elected. He also invited voters to "informal discussions" with him on any issue during his candidacy.

CRASH VICTIM PRESENTED $1,750 CHECK 7/27/75

Sunday Telegram

Charles Westerling, 23, confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life after being paralyzed from the neck down in a motorcycle accident a year ago, was presented a $1,750 check yesterday in Holden District Hospital.

The money was raised in a benefit Friday night in the Grafton House, Grafton. It was a buffet dance Westerling was unable to attend because he has been in the intensive care unit with an internal infection.

Miss Susan Collins, one of the people who arranged Friday's testimonial to offset medical bills and build a special bathroom at his home, presented Westerling the check. He broke into tears.

Westerling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Westerling of Quinapoxet Street, Holden.

Public Hearings for Candidates Seeking CEA Endorsement Set

The Evening Gazette July 26, 1975

Public hearings for candidates seeking Citizens' Plan E Association endorsement for the City Council and School Committee will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 and 11 in Suprenant Hall, Quinsigamond Community College.

The public hearings are the next to last step in selecting candidates for endorsement by the nonpartisan political organization.

Letters have been sent to all candidates, along with questionnaires asking candidates' views on issues the group feels are important.

Private interviews have been held by two screening committees. The CEA promotes the persons it endorses in billboard advertising, mailing to members and by setting up coffee parties.

Gazette Photo by Ekman B. Myers

Emotional Moment in a Young Man's Life

Charles Westerling who has been paralyzed from the neck down since a motorcycle accident July 9, 1974, breaks into tears as he is presented a $1,750 check by Miss Susan Collins. The money was raised for Westerling in a benefit last night at the Grafton House, Grafton. Westerling, 23, of Quinapoxet St., Holden, was unable to attend last night's testimonial because he was in Holden Hospital. Miss Collins, who helped organize the benefit, presented the check to Westerling at the hospital today. The money will help pay for a first-floor bathroom at his mother's home. Westerling was the subject of a feature story in the June 12 Evening Gazette. July 26, 1975 Gazette

Awarded degree

June 17, 1975

OXFORD — Gary E. Chaput of So. Main Street, was awarded the Associate of Arts degree in ceremonies recently at Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester.

Mr. Chaput attended Oxford High School and went on to receive his GED in 1972. At Quinsigamond he was in the Liberal Arts transfer program where he appeared consistently on the Dean's List.

In September Mr. Chaput will begin studies in psychology at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Spring Festival At Quinsigamond

The Quinsigamond School's annual Spring Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. tomorrow on the school grounds.

The program will include a band concert, choral recital, art show, gymnastics, games and the presentation of awards.

Parents and friends are invited.

In the event of rain, the festival will be held Friday.

Alternatives for Women Is NOW Topic

The Sunday Telegram 11/16/75

The Worcester Chapter, National Organization for Women, will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Slate Room of the Worcester Public Library, Salem Square, to hear Marianne Jones-Rikkers, director of placement and public relations at Quinsigamond Community College.

She will speak on alternative lifestyles for women today. A psychologist, she is director of the Adolescent Family Counseling Service and author of a soon-to-be-published book on transcendental meditation. She is an instructor in that subject in the Worcester public school system.

Worcester Sunday Telegram May 18, 1975

QUINSIGAMOND

THE SUMMER COLLEGE FOR ADULTS

SUMMER SESSION
REGISTRATION AND COUNSELING

MAY 27-30
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. and 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.
Also Saturday, May 31, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JUNE 2

NEW COURSES AND OTHERS OF SPECIAL COMMUNITY INTEREST

- Children with Special Needs (Chapter 766)
- Marriage and the Family
- Nutrition
- Medical Microbiology
- Advertising
- Women in Literature
- Problems of Alcoholism I-II
- Beginning & Advanced Photography
- English as a Second Language I-II
- Short Story: A Seminar
- Music of the 20th Century
- History and The Bible
- Basic Conversational Spanish
- Growing Up Human: Sex Role Stereotypes
- World Religions: Primitives through Zen
- Altered States of Awareness

DAY AND EVENING SUMMER COURSE OFFERINGS

Day classes meet daily for 5 weeks ending July 2. Evening classes meet MW or TTh for 7 weeks ending July 18.

*Lab fee ($5.00) additional. **Lab fee ($20) additional

ACCOUNTING
AC 151 Introduction to Accounting I — Day or M-W Eve.
AC 152 Introduction to Accounting II — Day or T-Th Eve.
AC 255 Managerial Accounting — M-W Eve.

ANTHROPOLOGY
AN 152 Introduction to Cultural and Social Anthropolo-

HEALTH SCIENCES
AH 113 Group Dynamics (Mon. 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. and Tue. 9:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.)
AH 157 Introduction to Gerontology (T-Th 6:30-9:30 P.M.) — 4 Cr.

HISTORY
HI 151 The Ancient World: Western Civ. — Day
HI 152 The Middle Ages:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
PE 133 Karate-do Bando — M-W Eve.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
PS 151 United States Government — Day or M-W Eve.
PS 152 State & Local Government — M-W Eve.

PSYCHOLOGY

Quinsig Graduates 77 New Nurses

The Worcester Telegram 5/29/75

They had almost completed planning the 77 graduates of the nursing school when a cry rang out from the front of the audience.

"Yea, Mummy!" a child yelled.

That unsolicited testimony at Quinsigamond Community College even cracked up president Paul G. Preus, who had just completed listing 11 rules of Confucius.

While not particularly sophisticated, it was a vote of praise for the nursing school that turned mothers — as well as a lot of teen-agers — into nurses.

The graduation of the class of registered nurses was replete with praise for the relatively new community college system that made education available at relatively low cost.

"I think we should recognize how many unwashed dishes, and late breakfasts and dinners made this graduation possible," said Dr. Betty L. Forest, chairman of nurse education. "How do families ever put up with it?"

Judging by the attendance at Hebert Auditorium, most members of the families that put their wife, mother or father through two years of studies attended. With at least 300 in the packed auditorium, there was a ratio of well over six relatives per student. Many students were in their 30s, 40s and some could pass for grandmothers.

The college's new placement officer, Mrs. Maureen Jones-Ryan, called the seventh Quinsigamond class of nurses continuing evidence of the two-year college system "bringing higher education to the community."

"I sometimes think the families of nurses deserve as much credit as the nurses do for graduating," she beamed, looking into the eyes of her sister, Sandra Jones, one of the graduates. Discussions of ectoplasm and endoplasm at breakfast, she recalled, hardly endeared the family to their student.

Dr. Forest, who warned the graduates the job field is not as rosy as it could be for them, left the stage breathless after being hugged by many of the students she pinned.

Graduating with highest honors are Jeffrey M. Bellrose, Holden; Paula A. Boyle, Sutton; Denise R. Driscoll, Dudley; Martha S. Hayden, Worcester.

High honors graduates are Catherine D. Burbank, Millbury; Mary Frost, Worcester; Sandra A. Guay, Webster; Barbara J. Johansen, Holden; Sandra O. Jones, Millbury; Marie LaBonte, Webster; Beverly A. Polks, Southbridge; Mary J. Redrow, Worcester; Janice Sallila, Worcester; Donna M. Seagrave, East Douglas; Margaret L. Svelnis, Worcester.

Honors graduates are Mary A. Albano, Worcester; Rita M. Armstrong, Worcester; Barbara Brogie, Marlboro; Lois A. Collette, Webster; Beverly A. Czaikowski, Worcester; Lela M. Dagly, Shrewsbury; Cynthia L. Drstarmin, Sturbridge; Joy M. Dinzl, Worcester; Louise Hagen, Worcester; Howard P. Kelley, Worcester; Cathy L. Newcomb, Hudson; Kenneth E. Pittman, Grafton; Frances M. Smith, Worcester; Irene E. Stanikmas, Worcester; Ruth P. Storey, Marlboro.

Other nursing graduates are: Worcester: Barbara E. Battelle, Pauline A. Dagle, Patricia A. Fasterman, Patricia A. Farrell, Deborah L. Ferguson, Linda N. Flink, Florence A. Haddad, Paula Hunter, Arthur G. Jarrett Jr., Donna P. Kinary, Ann M. Lazaro, Kathleen M. Lemansky, Joan M. McGrath, Diane V. Melish, Gloria M. Notarangelo, Deborah A. Orciuch, Patricia A. Penny, Linda C. Perch, Patricia A. Roberge, Elizabeth L. Scrimpsour, William E. Swallow and Margaret Westlund.

Holden, Ruth M. Joyce; Jefferson, Mary E. Shaughnessy; Leicester, Michele A. Bureve, Donna S. Dryden and Carol J. Watters; Rutland, Phillis A. Herrera, Cynthia S. Karinas and Stephen H. Redeke III; Shrewsbury, Kathleen Kimball, Elizabeth M. Miller and Sandra L. Mulcahy; Clinton, Nancy E. Breed; Charlton, Anne T. Sharon, Oxford, Deborah J. LaPlante, Southbridge, Beverly A. Berthiaume; Spencer, Leona D. Johnson, Webster, Sandra A. Gway and Helen Peloquin; Milford, Dianne M. Clark; Northboro, Karen A. Ferenando; Princeton, Sharlene M. Smith; Sterling, Lucy A. Cambiccini and Peter J. Pope; Westboro, Anthony J. Loruzio and Norma J. Ouellette; and West Boylston, Linda M. Mulcahy.

April 22, 1975
The Evening Gazette

Quinsigamond Professors Get Awards

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Prof. Reilly has been teaching in the science department for 12 years. She is a graduate of Clark University.

Prof. Goland received degrees from Keene State College, Keene, N.H., and Ohio State University and has been teaching mathematics at the college for 10 years.

Prof. Peromsik has been teaching Spanish at Quinsigamond for the past three years and is a University of Missouri graduate.

QUINSIGAMOND

The Sunday Telegram 6/15/75

THE SECOND DAYTIME SESSION
5 WEEKS
July 7 - August 8

OVER 50 COURSES OFFERED

REGISTRATION AND COUNSELING
June 30 - July 3 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JULY 7
Call or write for catalog
SUMMER SESSIONS
QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
670 West Boylston St. Worcester, Ma. 01606
Tel. 852-2400

Worcester Sunday Telegram May 18, 1975

QUINSIGAMOND
THE SUMMER COLLEGE FOR ADULTS

SUMMER SESSION
REGISTRATION AND COUNSELING

MAY 27-30
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. and 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.
Also Saturday, May 31, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JUNE 2

NEW COURSES AND OTHERS OF SPECIAL COMMUNITY INTEREST

- Children with Special Needs (Chapter 766)
- Marriage and the Family
- Nutrition
- Medical Microbiology
- Advertising
- Women in Literature
- Problems of Alcoholism I-II
- Beginning & Advanced Photography
- English as a Second Language I-II
- Short Story: A Seminar
- Music of the 20th Century
- History and The Bible
- Basic Conversational Spanish
- Growing Up Human: Sex Role Stereotypes
- World Religions: Primitives through Zen
- Altered States of Awareness

DAY AND EVENING SUMMER COURSE OFFERINGS

Day classes meet daily for 5 weeks ending July 2. Evening classes meet MW or TTh for 7 weeks ending July 18.

*Lab fee ($5.00) additional. **Lab fee ($20) additional

ACCOUNTING
AB 151 Introduction to Accounting I — Day or M-W Eve.
AC 152 Introduction to Accounting II — Day or T-Th Eve.
AC 255 Managerial Accounting — M-W Eve.

ANTHROPOLOGY
AN 152 Introduction to Cultural and Social Anthropology — Day or M-W Eve.

ART
AR 151 History of Art I — Day
• AR 171 Photography Workshop — Day or M-W Eve.
• AR 172 Advanced Photography — T-Th Eve.
AR 261 Introduction to Drawing I — Day or T-Th Eve.
AR 262 Introduction to Drawing II — T-Th Eve.

BIOLOGY
• BI 151 General Biology I (9:35 A.M. - 12:40 P.M.) — 4 Cr.
• BI 157 Anatomy and Physiology I (8:00-11:05 A.M.) — 4 Cr.
BI 253 Nutrition — M-W Eve.
•BI 256 Medical Microbiology (M-T-Th 4:00-7:30 P.M.) — 4 Cr.

BUSINESS LAW
BU 151 Business Law I — M-W Eve.
BU 152 Business Law II — T-Th Eve.

CHEMISTRY
• CH 100 Introduction to Chemistry (no lab) — T-Th Eve.
• CH 151 Chemistry I (8:00 - 11:05 A.M.) — 4 Cr.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
ED 210a Children with Special Needs: Chapter 766 (4 Cr.) — T-Th Eve.

ECONOMICS AND FINANCE
EC 251 Economics: Principles and Problems I (Macro) — Day or T-Th Eve.
EC 252 Economics: Principles and Problems II (Micro) — M-W Eve.

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING
** DP 151 Introduction to Computers for Business — Day or T-Th Eve.

ENGLISH/HUMANITIES
EN 100 English Communications Skills — (8:00 - 11:05 A.M. or M-W Eve. 4:00 - 6:45 P.M. and 7:00 - 9:45 P.M.)
EN 103 English as a Second Language I — Day
EN 104 English as a Second Language II — Day
EN 105 Speed Reading — M-W Eve.
EN 151 English Composition and Literature I — Day, L. Afternoon, or M-W Eve.
EN 152 English Composition and Literature II — Day or T-Th Eve.
EN 265 The Modern Novel — Day or M-W Eve.
EN 281 American Literature I — Day or T-Th Eve.
EN 286 Women in Literature — T-Th Eve.
HU 183 Short Story: A Seminar — Day

GEOGRAPHY
GY 251 Introduction to Geography — Day
GY 254 Geography of North America — Day

HEALTH SCIENCES
AH 113 Group Dynamics (Mon. 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. and Tue. 9:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.)
AH 157 Introduction to Gerontology (T-Th 6:30-9:30 P.M.) — 4 Cr.

HISTORY
HI 151 The Ancient World: Western Civ. — Day
HI 152 The Middle Ages: Western Civ. — T-Th Eve.
HI 192 The Modern World — M-W Eve.
HI 190 Identity in America: Search for Am. Character — Day
HI 252 Today, Yesterday, Tomorrow: Am. Life in Hist. Perspective — T-Th Eve.
HI 253 History of the United States I — Day or M-W Eve.
HI 254 History of the United States II — T-Th Eve.
HI 251 History and The Bible — Day

LANGUAGES
FR 151 Beginning French I — Day
FR 251 Intermediate French I — Day
SP 150 Basic Conversational Spanish — M-W Eve.
SP 151 Beginning Spanish I — Day
SP 251 Intermediate Spanish I — Day

MANAGEMENT
MT 220 Personnel Management and Supervision — T-Th Eve.
MT 253 Principles of Management — Day or M-W Eve.

MARKETING
MG 213 Advertising — M-W Eve.
MG 252 Principles of Marketing — Day

MATHEMATICS
MA 100 Elements of Mathematics — Day or M-W Eve.
MA 115 Mathematics of Business & Finance — T-Th Eve.
MA 150 Topics in Mathematics — Day or M-W Eve.
MA 151 College Mathematics I — Day or M-W Eve.
MA 152 College Mathematics II — T-Th Eve.
MA 153 Probability & Statistics — Day or T-Th Eve.
MA 251 Calculus I — Day
MA 253 Calculus III — Day

MU 272 Music of the Romantic Era — T-Th Eve.
MU 281 Music of the Twentieth Century — Day

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
OT 117 Fundamentals of Occupational Therapy — M & Th. 1:00-4:45 P.M.
OT 217 Field Placement I (4 Cr.) Th. 4:00-6:00 P.M.

PHILOSOPHY
PI 251 Introduction to Philosophical Thinking — Day
PI 271 World Religions: Primitives through Zen — M-W Eve.
PI 292 Magic & Religion: Nature & Rise of Occultism — T-Th Eve.

TUITION - $63
EACH 3 CREDIT COURSE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
PE 183 Karate-do Bando — M-W Eve.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
PS 151 United States Government — Day or M-W Eve.
PS 152 State & Local Government — M-W Eve.

PSYCHOLOGY
PY 114 Psychology of Human Relations — Day
PY 151 Introduction to Psychology — Day, L. Afternoon, or T-Th Eve.
PY 153 Child Psychology & Development — Day or M-W Eve.
PY 154 Adolescent Psychology — Day or M-W Eve.
PY 156 Psychology of Personality & Adjustment — Day or T-Th Eve.
PY 158 Abnormal Psychology — T-Th Eve.
PY 166 Marriage and the Family — M-W Eve.
PY 183 Problems of Alcoholism & Related Dependencies I - M-W Eve.
PY 184 Problems of Alcoholism and Related Dependencies II — T-Th Eve.
PY 190 Altered States of Awareness — Day

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
RE 123 Fundamentals of Respiratory Therapy I — Tue. & Wed 9:30 A.M.-12 Noon and Thurs. 1:00-2:15 P.M.
RE 125 Respiratory Medicine I (2 Cr.) — Wed. 1:00-2:30 P.M. and Thurs. 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon
RE 221 Clinical Respiratory Therapy I (2 Cr.) — Mon. & Fri. 8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

SCIENCE
** SC 154 FORTRAN — Day or T-Th Eve.
SC 211 Survey of Science — Day
* SC 251 Physical Science I (4 Cr.) — 9:35 A.M.-12:40

SECRETARIAL STUDIES
SE 111 Typewriting Theory — T-Th Eve.
SE 112 Advanced Typewriting — T-Th Eve.
SE 113 Shorthand Theory — M-W Eve.
SE 114 Shorthand Speed Building — M-W Eve.
SE 117 Typewriting Skills Review — T-Th Eve.
SE 211 Dictation and Transcription — M-W Eve.

SOCIOLOGY
SO 151 Principles of Sociology — Day or M-W Eve.
SO 152 Social Problems & Social Change — Day or T-Th Eve.
SO 161 Growing Up Human: Exploring Sex Role Stereotypes — M-W Eve.

SPEECH
SH 151 Speech Communication Skills — Day or T-Th Eve.

NEW 5 AND 7 WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS
SECOND 5 WEEK SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JULY 7

The Center for Continuing Education and Community Services

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Surprenant Hall, 670 West Boylston St., Worcester, Ma. 01606
TEL. 852-2400

Paid for with non-state appropriated funds.

Quinsig Graduates 77 New Nurses

The Worcester Telegram 5/29/75

They had almost completed pinning the 77 graduates of the nursing school when a cry rang out from the front of the audience.

"Yea, Mummy!" a child yelled.

That unsolicited testimony at Quinsigamond Community College even cracked up president Paul G. Preus, who had just completed listing 11 rules of Confucius.

While not particularly sophisticated, it was a vote of praise for the nursing school that turned mothers — as well as a lot of teen-agers — into nurses.

The graduation of the class of registered nurses was replete with praise for the relatively new community college system that made education available at relatively low cost.

"I think we should recognize how many unwashed dishes, and late breakfasts and dinners made this graduation possible," said Dr. Betty L. Forest, chairman of nurse education. "How do families ever put up with it?"

Judging by the attendance at Hebert Auditorium, most members of the families that put their wife, mother or father through two years of studies attended. With at least 500 in the packed auditorium, there was a ratio of well over six relatives per student. Many students were in their 30s, 40s and some could pass for grandmothers.

The college's new placement officer, Mrs. Maureen Jones-Ryan, called the seventh Quinsigamond class of nurses continuing evidence of the two-year college system "bringing higher education to the community."

"I sometimes think the families of nurses deserve as much credit as the nurses do for graduating," she beamed, looking into the eyes of her sister, Sandra Jones, one of the graduates. Discussions of ectoplasm and endoplasm at breakfast, she recalled, hardly endeared the family to their student.

Dr. Forest, who warned the graduates the job field is not as rosy as it could be for them, left the stage breathless after being hugged by many of the students she pinned.

Graduating with highest honors are Jeffrey M. Bellrose, Holden; Paula A. Boyle, Sutton; Denise R. Driscoll, Dudley; Martha S. Hayden, Worcester.

High honors graduates are Catherine D. Burbank, Millbury; Mary Frost, Worcester; Sandra A. Guay, Webster; Barbara J. Johansen, Holden; Sandra D. Jones, Millbury; Marie LaBonte, Webster; Beverly A. Polak, Southbridge; Mary J. Redrow, Worcester; Janice Saluba, Worcester; Donna M. Seagrave, East Douglas; Margaret L. Swenis, Worcester.

Honors graduates are Mary A. Albano, Worcester; Rita M. Armstrong, Worcester; Barbara Brasie, Marlboro; Lois A. Colletto, Webster; Beverly A. Czajkowski, Worcester; Lana M. Dagle, Shrewsbury; Cynthia J. Deslardin, Sturbridge; Joy M. Dinel, Worcester; Louise Hagan, Worcester; Howard P. Kelley, Worcester; Cathy L. Newcomb, Hudson; Kenneth E. Pitman, Grafton; Frances M. Smith, Worcester; Irene F. Stankman, Worcester; Ruth P. Storey, Marlboro.

Other nursing graduates are:

Worcester: Barbara E. Battelle, Pauline A. Doyle, Patricia A. Fairbrother, Patricia A. Farrell, Deborah L. Ferguson, Linda H. Flink, Florence A. Haddad, Paula Hughes, Arthur G. Jarrett Jr., Donna P. Kerary, Ann M. Lazaro, Kathleen M. Lemonsky, Joan M. McGrath, Diane V. Molsan, Gloria M. Notarangelo, Deborah A. Orzluck, Patricia A. Penny, Linda C. Perch, Patricia A. Roberge, Elizabeth L. Scrimgeour, William E. Swallow and Margaret Westlund.

Holden: Ruth M. Jorce; Jefferson, Mary E. Shaughnessy; Leicester, Michele A. Burque, Donna S. Dryden and Carol J. Walters; Rutland, Phillis A. Herrera, Cynthia S. Kalinas and Stephen H. Keenan III; Shrewsbury, Kathleen Kimball, Elizabeth M. Miller and Sandra L. Mulcahy; Clinton, Nancy E. Breed; Charlton, Anne T. Sharon; Oxford, Deborah J. LaPlante; Southbridge, Beverly A. Bernklow; Spencer, Leona D. Johnson; Webster, Sandra A. Geer and Helen M. Nugent; Milford, Dianne H. Clark; Northboro, Karen A. Greenwald; Princeton, Stephen M. Smith; Sterling, Lucy A. Gamache and Peter J. Pepel; Westboro, Armand J. Laroche and Norma J. Ouellette, and West Boylston, Linda M. Mulcahy.

April 22, 1975
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4

600 Awarded Degrees by Quinsigamond College

~~The Evening Gazette~~ June 1, 1975 The Worcester Sunday Telegram

Quinsigamond Community College awarded 600 associate in arts degrees at its 11th commencement yesterday.

Boston radio and television personality Paul Benzaquin was commencement speaker.

President Paul Preus and Dean Paul L. Ryan presented diplomas. The graduates majored in academic areas such as business administration, dental hygiene, occupational therapy, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, nursing and liberal arts.

Eight of the graduating students achieved a perfect academic record, accumulating straight A's through four semesters of study. They were Mary L. Carrigan, Jean Chase, Vickey D. Muller, Ralph A. Schmidt, Valerie J. Martinelli, Daniel P. Moen, Joseph P. Krathovil and John E. Thompson.

Three handicapped students confined to wheelchairs, received special recognition as well as diplomas. They were David T. Dickman, William P. Liberty Jr. and Richard R. Stratford.

Paul Benzaquin

Among those receiving degrees were:

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

Worcester

Nancy R. Abramowicz, Susan P. Aiello, Suzanne R. Bernstein, Michael J. Bellus, Suzanne Boule, Wayne Brink, Witold G. Bulikowski, Roger H. Bullock, Michael N. Carlson, David A. Casey, James N. Crater, Cecile A. Collins, Janet E. Conley, John R. Connolly, Stephen G. Copper, Mary L. Corridan, Barbara L. Courtney, Dennis A. Damato, Maerya F. Delaney, Priscilla A. Day, Clifford Y. Dean, Joanne C. DeLaffa, Deborah e-Marco, Denise E. Desjardins, Suzanne M. Durham, Linda M. Duquette, Robert D. Edmunds, Susan Ecamo, Daniel [illegible] Flynn, Gary M. Giard, [illegible], Colleen [illegible], Russell Grangoud [illegible], Paul S. Harwood, Valerie J. Henkel, Francis J. Hennigan, Nancy J. Hess, John L. Hullian, George E. Hemmy, [illegible] Russell J. Hopkins, Micheline J. Hurtubise, Judith A. Johnson, Steven G. Jordan, Richard J. Karol Jr., Theresa R. Kelley, Dimitra Kostopoulos, Helen R. Keuri, Arthur H. Lafiamme Jr., Jacqueline L. Linfield, Maryellen T. Mackintire, Deborah E. Mangano, Ricardo Mencada, Dennis J. Mosley, Andrew P. Napolitano, John Nesel, Terrance M. O'Brien, Donna M. O'Leary, Rosemary P. O'Malley, Gordon P. O'Rourke, Richard J. O'Toole, Jean Paradis, Jeanette M. Perry, Rosanne M. Piccinini, Francis J. Pignataro, E. Michael Pingeton, Leonard A. Poulin, Elaine Quercie, David M. Rhieu, Douglas R. Root, Robert M. Sabatalo, Mary M. Salmon, Howard F. Shattuck, Kathleen Shea, James M. Smith, Robert E. Scansky, Richard R. Stratford, Joan A. Swicklas, Philip Thanas, Robert C. Tivnan, Gary E. Williams.

Auburn

Janice A. Bodreau, James W. Creelman, Estelle J. Cusson, Marion A. Dyson, Sandra Erickson, Donald R. Flynn, Gregory P. Hmura, Marianne Johnson, Lee A. Lovely, Elizabeth M. Lyle, Dennis P. Mendor, Karen A. Pollett.

Grafton

Glenn R. Connor, Ralph A. Connor, Jeffrey Teixeira, Nancy M. Quarfuth.

Holden

Richard V. Granger Jr., Brian J. Gra[illegible] [illegible] Jonathan J. [illegible], [illegible] Pauline F. Kmiantinger.

Leicester

Roy A. Daviau, Kathleen Fleming, Robin M. Harrington.

Millbury

Georgia M. Anderson, Ramona Morgan, Janet A. Ward.

Princeton

Erin K. Woods, Gwynn C. Dellapiane.

Shrewsbury

Lynne M. Bourgitt, Allison Boyce, Ann E. Daigle, David M. Fohlin, Joseph M. Head, Kevin J. Kimball, Christina M. Meyringer, Michael J. O'Connor, Sandra F. Pope.

West Boylston

James J. Flanagan, John J. McManus, Sharon Nilsson.

Jefferson

Cheryl A. Smith.

Sturbridge

Charles Clarke, Daniel Phipps, Jeanne M. Patrazzo, Ann Twiss.

Southboro

Marie R. Hart, Constance A. Hastings Rathmill.

Rochdale

Robert L. Berryman, Brian T. Cherry.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Worcester

William J. Adams, Mary A. Albano, Rita M. Armstrong, Trin J. Astrella Jr., Lucille Bachand, Barbara E. Balfetle, Lori A. Beauvais, Fotini Belkousis, Michele T. Bellisle, Jean M. Benoer, Marie R. Brazeau, Patricia A. Breault, Kevein M. Brennan, Nona I. Brown, Dennis L. Budd, William S. Bulkus, Phillis J. Caburne, Carol A. Carelli, Linda A. Carrigan, Judith Casavant, Richard N. Casey, Gloria A. Christo, Ronald A. Collette, Daniel J. Creeron, Beverly A. Czajkowski, Harikilia Dernios, Antoinette J. DiGregorio, Jay M. Dinol, James G. DonFrancisco, Pauline A. Doule, Ralph E. Doyle, Deborah M. Dufresne, Patricia A. Fallstrom, Patricia A. Farrell, John M. Fenuccio, Deborah M. Ferguson, Linda N. Flink, Eric Francalangia, John P. Frascolla, Andrew J. Fredette, Mary B. Frost, Barbara E. Gabel, James M. Gallagher, Mark A. Gallant, Gerald F. Gallo, Joseph Genduso, Ethel A. Gianakis, Angela M. Gianerande, Anthony J. Giustino, Alice M. Golden, David Grenier, Florence A. Haddad, Louise V. Hagan, Lynne M. Haldin, Edward T. Harrity, Martha S. Hayden, Susan M. Henrickson, Susan P. Horan, Donna A. Howe, Peter Hudec, Paula J. Hummer, Donna M. Ivaska, Arthur G. Jarrett Jr., Douglas A. Johnson, Robert P. Johnson, Marshall Katz, John J. Kelleher, Howard P. Kelley, Linda A. Kelley, Donna P. Kenary, Irene M. Kiddisas, William A. Kingsbury, Joyce D. Lacey, Maureen B. Lambert, Deborah A. Lane, Ann M. Lazaro, Howard J. Lazerovich, Gerald A. Leazes, Kathleen M. Lemansky, Beverly A. Little, Paul M. Lukasiewicz, Kevin N. Marinelli, Valerie J. Martinelli, Richard W. Masterson, John McDermott, Joan McGrath, Carol A. Melnikoff, [illegible] F. Merola, John P. Meagle, Frederick S. Mezynski, Marcia J. Mitchell, Philip D. Millette, Daniel P. Moen, [illegible], Mell Jr., Diane V. Morgan, Judith L. Molinari, Martina E. Mooney, Victor J. Mrozinski, Vicky D. Muller, Barry Murphy, Jeanne M. Murtari, Reginald W. Needham, Gloria M. Notarangelo, Dorothy A. Okielly, Lambert M. Onuoha, Deborah A. Orcluch, Paul G. Orczyk, Michael A. Oliaviano, Ronald D. Ollmatte, Richard H. Paradis, Janice Pellegrino, Patricia A. Penny, Linda C. Perch, Luanne Pierson, Anthony J. Polito Jr., Edward C. Pominville, Kathleen F. Pratt, Gerald V. Rathay, Mary J. Redrow, Patricia Roberge, William Rick, Karen A. Rodgers, Charlotte Roomes, Raymond B. Rozevicius, Michael A. Russo, Marie D. Salafka, Janice I. Saliba, Richard N. Sargent, Ralph A. Schmidt, Linda M. Schwartz, Elizabeth L. Scrimgeour, Diane M. Shaughnessy, Kevin D. Shea, Thomas P. Shea, Denise E. Simoncini, Margaret M. Slein, Frances M. Smith, Curt M. Stachelek, Bernard P. Staniunis Jr., Irene I. Stankimas, Deborah S. Stone, Olive L. Stone, William E. Swallow Jr., David J. Swanski, Stephen E. Szymczak, Robert E. Tatro, Joseph R. Tivnan Jr., Louise D. Todd, Thomas P. Verdini, Howard Verstein, Lawrence L. Viel, Margaret J. Westlund, Mary E. Whalen, Marcia A. White, Matthew C. Wright.

Auburn

Marjorie M. Aversa, Florence D. Barnett, Elisabeth A. Davis, Mary A. Lee, Frederick Parker, Doreen A. Robichaud, Pamela A. Robinson, Sharon A. Roy.

Westboro

Mary F. Angelico, Philip C. Dorr, Joanne T. Gelina, Anthony J. Lorusso, Michael MacDonald, Norma J. Ouellette.

Winchendon

Linda A. Tatro.

Dudley

Denise R. Driscoll, Nancy B. Reich.

Grafton

Debra A. Carlson, Michael D. Erickson, James E. Hebert, Sonia M. Kirk, Jo-Ann M. Lewis, Donna M. Mombourquette, Kathy A. Mulrain, Kenneth E. Pitman, Sandra L. Williams.

Holden

Jeffrey M. Belrose, Bruce T. Emery, Joan M. Gribouski, Barbara J. W. Johansen, Ruthe M. Joyce, Debra A. Mure, David V. Nordstrom, Lorraine A.G. Paquette, Ruth M. Sarafinas.

Holliston

Peter Dallamora.

Hopedale

Richard M. Clark.

Hudson

Edward N. Bruso, Maria Da Anunciacao Chaves, Barbara J. Gentili, Jo Ann G. Meserve, Cathy L. Newcomb, Pamela K. Tucker.

Jefferson

David E. Dickman, Mary E. Shaughnessy.

Lancaster

Barbara J. Brigham, Helen F. Lenart.

Leicester

Michele Borque, Donna S. Dryden, Lawrence D. Messier, Carol J. Walters.

Leominster

Lisa J. Belliveau, Brian P. Campbell, Jenna M. Cirrizini, Lewis H. Cocci, Debra D. Crowell, Glenn R. Foster, Richard J. Frenette, Robert G. Hebert, Marsh all B. Moore.

Lunenburg

Tina J. LeBlanc.

Manchaug

Wayne L. Parkhurst.

Marlboro

Barbara L. Brophy, Gaetano Buscemi, Kathleen M. Casacell, Christos Chaousis, Brian F. Dailey, Ronald J. Ferragamo, Clifford T. LaBossiere, Richard W. MacEwen, Paul F. McCarthy, Nancy L. Palmer, Priscilla F. Price, Karen A. Schofield, John J. Sechnore Jr., Ruth P. Storey.

Maynard

James V. Colombo, Anthony C. Lettler.

Millbury

Catherine D. Burbank, Michael A. Celasius, Pamela J. Cooper, Patricia A. Goulding, Kim E. Jernstrom, Sandra D. Jones, Chester S. Kusy, Hazel E. LaBrie, Robert J. LeBlanc Jr., William F. Litwak Jr., Michael Mazzone, Ronald R. Mokowski.

Boylston

Jane A. Baldarelli, William E. Brock, Jean M. Defelli, Barry James Garceau, Denise Girard, Deborah Lynn Howard, Barton K. Mecum, Linda Mary Mulcahy.

Charlton

Nelson B. Burlingame, John E. Goulin, Anne T. Sharon.

New Braintree

Ernest Craig Waterman.

Northboro

Don M. Gazzenigo, Karen A. Greenwald, Michael Werner Jasbacher, Rodney S. Krawczynski, Roland Joseph Lozeau, Debra Ann Ordway, Sally Ann Tibbetts.

Northbridge

Helen Marie Tessier.

North Brookfield

Nancy Jeanne Sokol, Patricia Ann Twomey, Philip F. Vendos.

Millis

James Howard Clavette.

Millville

Thomas F. Jackman Jr.

Oakdale

Herbert Nyberg.

Mendon

Bernice J. Dellacona, Linda M. Johnson.

Milford

Robert H. Abbondanza, Angela M. Cahill, Diane M. Clark, Alberto V. Kellett III, Joseph P. Krathovil Jr., Melodee A. Mograss, Bonnie J. O'Brien, Christopher M. Parente.

Oxford

Lorraine M. Beane, Nancy G. Benson, Phillip Bouthillette, JoAnn Brunelle, Dawn V. Desy, Kenneth P. Duponti, Antoinette D. Dussault, Jean M. Fitzpatrick, Deborah J. Laplante, Richard T. Limay, Robin A. Schofield, Wayne M. Vassar.

Paxton

Dennis M. Collins, William J. Morrow.

Princeton

Sharlene M. Smith.

Rutland

Theodore Davis, Phillis A. Herrera, Cynthia S. Kalinas, John P. McNamara, Stephen H. Reando III.

Shrewsbury

Christine E. Biscoglia, Leta M. Dagle, Linda M. D'Errico, Brian E. Ford, Raymond Grimaldo Jr., Paul J. Hand, Maureen J. Hehir, Robert J. Hoey, Jacob S. Kaletski, Kathleen Kimball, Robert K. McGinley, Richard C. McMahon, Elizabeth M. Miller, John R. Milley, Sandra L. Mulcahy, Robert P. Paquette, Sandra M. Pratt, Allan J. Putelis, George D. Renaud Jr., Howard A. Ricker.

A story on Nichols College graduation ceremonies is on Page 34A. A report on Quinsigamond Community College graduation and a listing of graduates in today's ceremonies at Worcester State College are on Page 33A. A story on graduation of students from Worcester Junior College, the Central New England College of Technology and Worcester Industrial Technical Institute, and an article on women graduation speakers are on Page 37A.

11th Commencement

The Evening Gazette May 31, 1975

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Gazette Photo

Commencement ceremonies took place on the athletic field today at Quinsigamond Community College.

The Evening Gazette June 16, 1975

Quabbin Community Group

Band Concerts Begin in Barre

The Evening Gazette Spencer Bureau

BARRE—The 1975 summer concert season of the Quabbin Community Band began yesterday at the bandstand on the Barre Common.

Ten concerts will be offered this summer, with the final one on Aug. 17. They will be held each Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A special "end-of-season" concert will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 in the Hebert Auditorium of Quinsigamond College in Worcester.

Each Sunday program will include a special musical theme and marches, overtures, show selections, novelties and popular melodies.

The concert schedule and themes are: June 15, Bicentennial Salute, 1775-1975; June 22, Leroy Anderson Night; June 29, John Philip Sousa marches; July 6, Old Timers' Night; July 13, Polka Night; July 20, Community Stage Band "MIMO;" July 27, Music for Music Lovers; Aug. 3, A Return to Holland; Aug. 10, Italian Night; Aug. 17, An Evening of Dixieland Jazz.

In addition to its concerts in Barre, the 110-member band and parades in West Brookfield, Ware, Rutland, Sterling, Worcester, Athol and Readsboro, Vt. Band members range in age from 10 to 70 and come from 20 communities in Central Massachusetts.

The stage band will sponsor a bicentennial dance July 5 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Coldbrook Country Club. Tickets are available at the country club or from band members. A buffet will be served from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

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AUG 26 1975 New England Newsclip

Quinsig Tightens Belt In Face Of Budget Cuts

WORCESTER — More than 300 who paid their tuition bills and attended Quinsigamond Community College's freshman orientation program this past week may soon be told that they cannot attend the college this fall.

Also a number of faculty members, including some with tenure, may be told that their jobs have been eliminated.

The college will decide by Wednesday if it must take these economy moves in order to comply with governor's recently passed budget alling for 10 percent cut in school spending, according to Dean Paul Ryan.

Quinsigamond President Paul G. Preus says the cut this year of 10 percent from the school's 1975-76 budget will mean the college will eliminate 25 jobs most of them teaching jobs, will not fill 18 presently unfilled positions, will eliminate 20 part-time faculty posts, increase class sizes and eliminate some courses.

Ryan said that if the school's trustees say that the budget must be followed, the would-be freshmen and the faculty will be told "that they are economy vicims."

At Worcester State College, officials say there will be no layoffs, but say no vacant positions will be filled. The school will drop teacher-training and principal-training programs, officials announced.

Worcester State will open as scheduled Sept. 3, Quinsigamond delayed its first day of classes one week to Sept. 8, to buy time in the face of the threatened layoffs and cutbacks, Ryan said.

The Evening Gazette May 29, 1975

QCC Graduates 77 In Nursing School

Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus yesterday conferred degrees on 77 graduates from the college's school of nursing.

Mrs. Maureen Jones Ryan, the college's placement officer, said the seventh graduating class of registered nurses is continuing evidence of the two-year college system "bringing higher education to the community."

Graduating with highest honors are Jeffrey M. Belrose, Holden; Paula Boyle, Sutton; Denise R. Driscoll, Dudley; Martha S. Hayden, Worcester.

High honors graduates are Catherine D. Burbank, Millbury; Mary Frost, Worcester; Sandra A. Guay, Webster; [illegible] Johansen, Hudson; Sandra D. Jones, Millbury; Marie LaBonte, Webster; Beverly A. Pallas, Southbridge; Mary J. Redrow, Worcester; Janice Saliba, Worcester; Donna M. Desaray, East Douglas; Margaret L. Szalna, Worcester.

Honors graduates are Mary A. Albano, Worcester; Rita M. Armstrong, Worcester; Barbara Brigham, Marlboro; Lois A. Collette, Webster; Beverly A. Czajkowski, Worcester; Leta M. Dagle, Shrewsbury; Cynthia J. Desjardins, Sturbridge; Jay M. Dinel, Worcester; Louise Hagan, Worcester; Howard P. Kelley, Worcester; Cathy L. Newcomb, Hudson; Kenneth E. Pitman, Grafton; Frances M. Smith, Worcester; Irene I. Stankimas, Worcester; Ruth P. Storey, Marlboro.

Other nursing graduates are:

Worcester: Barbara E. Balfetle, Pauline A. Doule, Patricia A. Fallstrom, Patricia A. Farrell, Deborah L. Ferguson, Linda N. Flink, Florence A. Haddad, Paula Humber, Arthur G. Jarrett Jr., Donna P. Kenary, Ann M. Lazaro, Kathleen M. Lemansky, Joan M. McGrath, Diane V. Morgan, Gloria M. Notarangelo, Deborah A. Orcluch, Patricia A. Penny, Linda C. Perch, Patricia A. Roberge, Elizabeth L. Scrimgeour, William E. Swallow and Margaret Westlund.

Holden, Ruth M. [illegible]; Jefferson, Mary E. Shaughnessy; Leicester, Michele A. Borque, Donna S. Dryden and Carol J. Walters; Rutland, Phillis A. Herrera, Cynthia S. Kalinas and Stephen H. Reando III; Shrewsbury, Kathleen Kimball, Elizabeth M. Miller and Sandra L. Mulcahy; Clinton, [illegible]; Charlton, Anne T. Sharon; [illegible] LaPlante; Southbridge, Beverly A. [illegible]; Spencer, Leona D. [illegible]; Webster, Maureen A. [illegible] and Helen Petrowski; Milford, Dianne M. Clark; Northboro, Maree A. [illegible]; Princeton, Sharlene M. Smith; Sterling, Lucy A. Gambaccini and Peter J. [illegible]; Westboro, Anthony J. Lorusso and Norma J. Ouellette and West Boylston, Linda M. Mulcahy.

Octogenarians Both Learn and Teach in College Course on Aged

The Worcester Sunday Telegram June 29, 1975

The three women in their 80s who recently took a course in gerontology — the branch of knowledge relating to the aged and their problems — became more teachers than students.

Mrs. Cora Dempsey, 88, Mrs. Georgianna Bull, 85, and Mrs. Eda Drexler, 82, all residents of the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Leominster, were enrolled in "Introduction to Gerontology," a course given free of charge this past spring semester under the continuing-education program at Quinsigamond Community College. A grant from the state Department of Elder Affairs funded the course.

Ms. Maud M. Arnold, coordinator of the gerontology department at the college, said about half of those enrolled were under 60 years of age and half, over. She said people over 60 were specially invited to take the course "because we wanted their wisdom to be shared." The lessons of their real-life experience, she said, added value to the theory taught in the course.

And the older students, Ms. Arnold added, were delighted to discover that they themselves could still learn.

The three Leominster women traveled to Worcester for the classes, accompanied by nursing home personnel. Mrs. Bull, however, could attend only two sessions because of a bad knee.

Eighty-eight-year-old Mrs. Dempsey said one thing she learned from the course was a new word — gerontology. "I think people as young as 20 might have benefited from the course," she said. "We talked about

continued below

continued from above

the changes one has to make as he gets old, but I made those changes a long time ago."

Mrs. Dempsey discussed her life today as she sat in her room at the nursing home and gazed out the window at lawn and trees. "I'm happy with the way I live now," she said. "I think it's wonderful to have such a lovely place to live and people who really care to tend to you."

Mrs. Dempsey said she keeps busy at the nursing home. "I just feel useful if I don't have anything to do," smiled the little woman as her arthritic fingers fumbled with a daisy she was making out of yarn. She said she serves as hostess at many of the nursing home teas and also plays the organ for Mass and for the entertainment of the other residents. "I guess I'm fortunate to be able to get around," she said.

Mrs. Drexler, 82, was named class sweetheart by her classmates. She discussed her views on gerontology. She said she believes that [illegible] society, by its forced-retirement laws, has put a stigma on turning 65. People who [illegible] and still productive and knowledgeable, are placed "on a shelf and labeled 'has been,'" she said.

She feels that progress is being made, however, because of the large amount of recent publicity on aging and care of the elderly. "People are being made aware of what is and what is not available, and in turn are showing greater interest," Mrs. Drexler said. "Both society and the younger generation are beginning to realize that they too will become senior citizens. I also think

Turn to WOMEN Page 6D

Women in 80s Study Gerontology

Continued From Page 1D

Telegram Photo

Three octogenarians from Leominster (from left), Mrs. Georgianna Bull, 85, Mrs. Cora Dempsey, 88, and Mrs. Eda Drexler, 82, are students who knew from experience about the subject matter of a college course they took this spring, a course in gerontology, the study of the aged and their problems.

some younger people aren't interested in their parents. They forget their relatives and put them in homes. For some it's really sad."

"I read a magazine article recently that said there are thousands of old bodies in this country and doctors are always working on ways to help us live longer," she continued. "I gave myself 70 years to live and here I am past 80."

Mrs. Drexler was the only one of the three who decided to write a paper for the course and thus receive one college credit. "I have no intention of going to college and getting a degree now, though," she said. "I'm too old. But it was rewarding to get the credit for the course."

Mrs. Drexler told why she attended the classes. "What is there for me to do here?" she asked. "I eat and read and watch television. It's a boring life. The most interesting things I see are programs on channel 2 and old black and white movies."

Said 85-year-old Mrs. Bull of the college experience: "I was glad that I was given the opportunity to attend college at this age in life. I enjoyed meeting the other students. And even though most were retired, they seemed much younger than I."

She said she found incidents shared by the class interesting, but that above all, "It's nice to know we're not forgotten."

Miss Cadoretti Joins Honor Society

Anna-Marie Cadoretti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadoretti of 1542 Grafton Road, East Millbury, has become a member of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Nu Omega, an honor society, at Quinsigamond Community College.

Miss Cadoretti will be entering her second year this fall, majoring in executive secretarial training.

Are There Too Many Nurses?

Worcester Sunday Telegram July 20, 1975

By JON A. TOWNE
Of the Telegram Staff

Times are changing for nursing schools in Worcester.

Hospitals that train their own nurses are now finding it much more difficult to give them jobs even though they employ very few nurses from other schools.

A once serious shortage of nurses for hospital jobs in the area has reportedly ended, mainly because of the recession, as more nurses seek and keep jobs.

At least one of the four hospitals with nursing schools is studying whether it could close the school, get its nurses elsewhere and save money.

The supply of nurses in the Worcester area is being increased dramatically by a relatively new program — a degree program at Quinsigamond Community College — which this year graduated the largest class of any area nursing school and is still growing.

And interviews with officials of all the nursing schools reveal the existence of a quiet controversy over whether the hospital programs or degree programs produce the better nurses. The disagreements over training methods are having a direct effect on the job market for nurses as the disagreements become factors in deciding who gets desirable hospital jobs and who goes to nursing homes or other facilities.

Dr. Betty L. Forest, head of the quick-

Turn to HOSPITALS Page 16A

Top Next Page

Spring Festival At Quinsigamond

The Evening Gazette June 7, 1975

The Quinsigamond School's annual Spring Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. tomorrow on the school grounds.

The program will include a band concert, choral recital, art show, gymnastics, games and also presentation of awards.

Parents and friends are invited.

In the event of rain the festival will be held Friday.

Ms. Dana Kirsten Anderson, associate professor of English and former faculty president at Quinsigamond Community College, has been named to The World's Who's Who of Women. Ms. Anderson was educated in Hawaii at the Punahou School, Honolulu, and received her bachelor's degree at the University of California, Berkeley. She received her master's degree in English from Boston University and has been director of theater and a teacher at Quinsigamond for 10 years. In 1971 she was promoted to Quadrangle Educators of America.

Quabbin Band Will Salute The County

Evening Gazette Aug. 27, 1975

The Quabbin Community Band will salute Worcester County with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hebert Auditorium, Quinsigamond Community College, West Boylston Street.

Soloists will include Ralph A. Metcalf of Grafton, Valerie Chisholm of Holden and Peter Cerelli of Barre.

Proceeds will be used to renovate the band's new headquarters in South Barre. The 25 tickets are available from members.

Quinsig Women Advance, Gain Top Seed in N.E. Test

The Evening Gazette March 2, 1975

The Quinsigamond Community College women's basketball team which gained the state final yesterday, is top seeded in the New England championships beginning tomorrow at the Quinsig court. The District 3 women's tournament of the National Junior College Athletic Association runs through Wednesday.

In tomorrow night's opening games, Leicester plays Mitchell at 6 and Mattatuck plays Greenfield at 8. Tuesday, Berkshire plays the Mattatuck-Greenfield winner at 6 and Quinsigamond plays the Leicester-Mitchell winner at 8.

The consolation and championship games are Wednesday. The winner advances to the national tournament in Overland Park, Kans., and in a somewhat unique concept all of the gate receipts will go to that school to help pay for the trip.

Quinsigamond easily advanced to the championship games in the state tournament in Hyannis yesterday, defeating Mount St. Mary's, 81-44. Jane Murphy and Sunllen Ford scored 16 points each for Quinsig, which plays Berkshire today for the state championship.

Hospitals Look at Nurses' Job Situations

Continued From Page One

ly growing nursing program at Quinsigamond, noting that local hospitals are "almost obligated" to hire their own graduates, said that the local job situation may be the determining factor in the decision on whether Quinsigamond will allow the growth of the program. It graduated 77 nurses this year and will admit 105 to the two-year program in the fall. In 1968, it had 23 graduates in its first class. No other Worcester school trains more than 60 students.

Dr. Forest said that the job market for nurses in New England in particular is getting crowded, although it is not so in the South and West.

Mrs. Phyllis A. Olson, director of nursing at The Memorial Hospital, said of the local job market, "We recognized three years ago that the supply was beginning to meet the demand. I think it reached more of a climax this year."

Jobs Offered

She said The Memorial prepared for its graduation of 50 students this year by not replacing any staff nurses who retired or resigned. None were hired in the two months before the June graduation.

Mrs. Olson said, "We offered jobs to all the students that wanted them."

The Memorial hired 44 of its graduates, 13 of them part time with priority for full-time jobs. The 44 were among 151 June graduates who sought jobs at the hospital. Only three outsiders got jobs.

City Hospital's school graduated 37 students. The hospital hired 17, with the rest going to other local hospitals or to jobs in Boston, Connecticut and the U.S. Air Force.

Miss Phyllis A. Migliozzi, director of the school, said, "As far as I'm concerned, all our people found jobs." She said jobs are available if students are willing to look around and not insist on working daytime hours Monday through Friday.

She noted that 3,500 graduates took the nurse licensing examinations this year in Boston.

Miss Edith Lickman, director of St. Vincent Hospital's school, reported that 48 of its 57 graduates found jobs this year. She noted that some graduates decided to go on to further education instead of going to work.

She said that the job market in hospitals has been shrunk by the hospitals' decreased ability to hire freely and by nurses' desires to keep jobs or return to work.

Hahnemann Hospital hired all of its 20 graduates, members of the smallest class in the city. Last year, it wasn't that way. Some had to work temporarily in nursing homes.

With the hospital job situation coming out about even for the graduates of the hospital schools, the questions appear to be where do the graduates of the degree programs go and who will take nursing jobs in nursing homes, industries and other fields?

Louis P. Drexler, administrator at Hahnemann, raises the question of whether there should be any concern about an oversupply of nurses. Once involved at another hospital in setting up the first degree nursing program in New England, now an adamant supporter of his own hospital's school, said, "Why should there be any concern that there are too many or too few nurses? If there is no opportunity in a field, the nurses go into other fields."

Preference Given

Drexler said that if a surplus of nurses should continue, it would benefit rural hospitals and nursing homes that have been unable to get skilled nursing care in the past. "I think it's fine if we have a supply where doctors and nurses have to relate to rural areas and spend a part of their professional experience in nursing homes," he said.

The Memorial's Mrs. Olson said, now, girls want a situation in a teaching hospital where they will have a challenging and exciting role. If they will settle for a small community hospital or a nursing home, the jobs will be there."

Dr. Forest at Quinsigamond said most of her 77 graduates this year have found jobs, although "some of them were not necessarily where they wanted them."

Some jobs are at smaller community hospitals outside Worcester. Several have found jobs in Worcester hospitals, although hospitals locally are still giving preference to their own graduates, she said.

Some officials interviewed said, however, that they think that graduates will not accept movement into nursing homes and smaller hospitals. Some said that registered nurses might even try to replace licensed practical nurses in lower echelon jobs as a way of getting into larger hospitals.

If the situation persists, graduates of the degree programs like Quinsigamond's are likely to have a tough battle to win hospital jobs. The larger hospitals with the better, higher-paying jobs, have a vested interest in their own schools.

The prestige of having a nursing school can draw more and better candidates for nursing jobs. The guarantee of a job after school can have the same effect on the number and quality of candidates for the school.

Hospitals that train their own nurses have the obvious advantage of being able to train nurses in their own procedures, so they will fit smoothly into the hospital's operations.

Orientation Needed

And student nurses are a source of free help in providing care for patients.

In addition to bucking those interests, graduates of degree programs face the contention by many hospitals that they lack clinical experience that hospital-trained nurses have.

The Quinsigamond nurses are trained in two years.

Dr. Forest of Quinsigamond says that with an orientation period, her nurses can give equally good care despite their shorter training period. She also contends that all nurses need some orientation.

Hospital school officials disagree. Some of them feel that even if degree graduates pick up bedside manner quickly, it is an unnecessary imposition — the hospital should not have to fill in a missing year of training.

"I don't have to hire them. I can hire my own nurses," said one official with a hospital school.

Mrs. Olson said, "The Quinsigamond graduate takes more time after she is employed to reach the point where she can function more securely. The girl educated in a hospital is more comfortable in that setting."

Drexler agrees with Mrs. Olson. He said nurses, just like doctors, need a "residency" program before they begin practice.

Clinical Training

Miss Migliozzi said that all graduates take the same examination and start at the same level, whether they are graduates of a two-year associate degree program, a three-year hospital program or a four-year baccalaureate degree program. The difference among them is in the amount of clinical training, she said.

Quinsigamond officials bolster their argument with the contention that nurses need more than a career education in their lives and that a college is an appropriate place for getting it.

Dr. Forest said, "Nursing education, like any other kinds of education, belongs in an educational institution. In 1965, that contention was given official backing by the American Nurses Association.

She noted also that the number of such degree programs in the country has increased from seven in 1952, the first year of such programs, to more than 600, while the number of hospital diploma programs has decreased from 1,000 to 490. Dr. Forest called those figures an indication that associate degree programs can produce high-quality nurses.

Dr. Forest also noted that all of Quinsigamond's more than 400 graduates have passed the licensing examination so far, although a few did not do so on their first try.

Dr. Forest also contended that personnel directors of hospitals that don't have nursing schools are equally open to employing graduates of degree and diploma courses and "put more emphasis on individual ability."

The debate over the future of nursing training in Worcester goes beyond the issue of clinical training. It focuses on the surplus of nurses, the costs of training and the existence of other programs.

Mrs. Olson said, "I think some of the hospital schools have an obligation to assess the need to continue their schools of nursing. We have made no decisions about our program, but nursing education, like all educational programs, is expensive."

Until the last few years, hospitals had a "tremendous need" for the graduates of their own training programs to staff themselves.

"Then we were producing nurses that nobody could get enough of. This was so until three years ago. We used to always have a lot of unfilled positions, but things have changed," Mrs. Olson said.

But the lack of certainty about the future has kept the school going as usual. "We could overreact and be in a situation where we could get no help," she said.

Drexler said he would "not be surprised" if many nurses leave their jobs and return to their families if the economy improves. This would begin a shortage of nurses again.

City Hospital's school of nursing was in such weak condition in the 1960s that a consultant said it should be either improved or closed. The suggestion touched off a controversy.

Upgraded Program

"We upgraded the program as the Rourke report suggested and now have no plans to close the school," said Paul F. Murphy, hospital superintendent.

The future of diploma programs may depend in part on their ability to provide graduates with the upward mobility available to other types of nurses.

Local diploma programs are somewhat handicapped because the RN they provide does not lead smoothly into a baccalaureate in nursing degree at Worcester State College. "We are trying to work out an easy transition into the baccalaureate program," Miss Migliozzi said.

Unlike degree programs, the diploma program provides only 34 collegiate credits to graduates. The degree program provides 60, the number needed to enter the new baccalaureate in nursing program at WSC.

Worcester State has applied on two occasions for permission to begin a "generic" nursing program. In such a program, people would not need an RN before they were admitted. The application has been denied twice.

The cost of training nurses has been a subject of debate because it is borne by either hospital patients or taxpayers.

While nursing education programs at hospitals are supported by Medicaid, Medicare, Blue Cross or other sources, nursing programs at colleges are supported by taxes.

It is illogical, said Drexler at Hahnemann, to state that it costs people less to train nurses in colleges. In both cases, people pay for nursing programs. "The public gains nothing because it is paying for it one way or the other," he said.

All of hospital schools interviewed said it cost about $3,000 to train a nurse. At City Hospital, leader, feel there is no question that taxpayers and the patients are getting their money's worth.

'Draft Kennedy' Campaign Efforts

Candidate Is 'in Dutch' With the State

By FRANK E. MAGIERA
Of The Gazette Staff

A Worcester City Council candidate who launched a campaign to draft U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the presidency has failed to file financial reports with the state as required by law.

Richard L. Chernisky said because he lost money on the campaign he thought filing with the state agency was not necessary.

He denied that the "draft Kennedy" effort is connected with his own council campaign. Despite the losses, Chernisky said, he would continue to distribute free bumper stickers but would not accept contributions.

A representative of Sen. Kennedy's office has disclaimed Chernisky's activity, saying it was undertaken without Kennedy's authorization or permission.

Chernisky who is 30, does not try to conceal his admiration for Sen. Kennedy.

Couldn't Resist

"I wanted to start a 'draft Kennedy' movement to get him to run for president — so he couldn't resist," Chernisky said.

He began by purchasing classified advertising space in the Worcester Telegram and The Evening Gazette. His advertisement, published under the "personals" column for two weeks beginning April 1, began: "'Ted Kennedy 'Lets make him run for president.'"

It went on to offer a free "Kennedy bumper sticker" to anyone who sent a "large brown, stamped, self-addressed envelope" to Chernisky at his apartment at 33 Harley Drive.

"Let's lead the nation once again," the advertisement read. "This is your chance to help shape the future. Please become involved."

The last line of the advertisement said, "Send all contributions to same address as above."

On April 22, Paul G. Kirk Jr. of Sen. Kennedy's office wrote to the newspapers' publisher disavowing the advertisements.

According to Robert D. Keyes, an investigator for the state's Office of Campaign and Political Finance, anyone soliciting funds for state or national office must comply with several requirements. These include establishing a formal committee; notifying the office; establishing a "depository" account in a national bank through which campaign contributions and expenditures must be funneled; and filing regular reports of contributions and expenditures.

"I had a feeling that I might have to get permission from some government organization," Chernisky said. "But I knew in advance I'd lose money, so I just kept records."

He said he received $13 in contributions — 10 contributions of $1 each and one $3 contribution. He said he spent about $300 on advertisements and bumper stickers. The bumper stickers said "I want Kennedy '76," according to Chernisky.

Although he limited advertisements to the two Worcester newspapers, Chernisky said he received requests for bumper stickers from as far away as Ohio and Florida.

Didn't Contact Kennedy

He said he never checked with Kennedy's office, deciding it was "useless . . . because he continued to say he would not be a candidate for President."

"If I had gotten enough money I would have gone to larger newspaper ads and other newspapers across the country. Although I got tremendous support, I didn't get much money."

Chernisky said the bumper stickers were printed "somewhere in Spencer." He said he didn't know exactly where because a "second party" handled the printing.

He said he mailed "a few hundred" stickers but still had many left which he would continue to distribute.

"If I get more response, I'll turn the campaign over to someone else who can get authorization to collect contributions."

As of now, however, Chernisky said, "no contributions whatsoever will be accepted for the great man, Sen. Kennedy.

Richard L. Chernisky

Apologizes

"I would like to apologize to all Kennedy supporters for my failure in not running a successful campaign . . . I still believe that Sen. Kennedy will accept if enough people will go so far as to put a bumper sticker on the back of their car."

In denying that the sticker campaign is connected to his own council effort, Chernisky said: "I don't want people to think I'm saying 'If you're a Kennedy man, vote for me' — I don't want that."

William B. Sullivan, deputy director of the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance, said newcomers to political activities often are unfamiliar with the state's laws and inadvertently violate them. He suggested Chernisky contact his office and explain by writing the details of the sticker campaign.

Quabbin Band Concert Planned

The Evening Gazette August 20, 1975

The Quabbin Community Band will present a special "Salute to Worcester County" benefit concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hebert Auditorium, Quinsigamond Community College.

The Community band, headquartered in South Barre and numbering 100 Worcester area musicians age 10 to 50, has performed throughout Central Massachusetts, and in a cultural exchange program in Harlem, Netherlands, but will be giving its first formal appearance in Worcester.

Under the direction of John H. Hansen, the band will play a variety of selections including Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets, featuring Ralph A. Metcalf of Grafton and Valerie Chisolm of Holden. Metcalf is the director of the Shrewsbury High School Orchestra while Chisolm, a student at Hartt College of Music in Hartford, has played with the Greater Boston Youth Orchestra.

Selections

Other selections will be Shostakovich's "Festive Overture," Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial March," Gould's "Jericho Rhapsody," and Arthur Pryor's arrangement of "Blue Bells of Scotland."

Peter B. Cerelli, a senior at Quabbin Regional High School who has played with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble and was named baritone soloist with the All-Eastern Music Festival Band in Philadelphia, will be baritone horn soloist for the Pryor arrangement.

All seats at the concert are $3, with proceeds used to complete renovations of the band's new headquarters in South Barre. Tickets are available at M. Steinert & Sons, 308 Main St., at the door and from band members.

Area Colleges Buck National Trend of Declining Enrollments

The Evening Gazette July 15, 1975

By GREGORY R. BRYNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Worcester area colleges are successfuly bucking the national trend toward decreasing enrollments, according to local admissions directors.

Nationally, enrollments are projected downward — reflecting a decrease in the college-age population and the inflationary costs of getting a degree.

Yesterday, the New England Board of Higher Education reported more than 7,400 vacancies still available for qualified freshmen in northeast colleges.

It listed Anna Maria College, Paxton, Becker Junior College, Quinsigamond Junior College, Worcester Junior College and Worcester State College as having openings.

Admissions directors at these colleges, however, said openings are few and are primarily in the areas of liberal arts.

Career Programs

Joseph P. Scannell, admissions director at Worcester State College said students want career programs for a better chance at jobs after graduation. He said interest has dropped off in liberal arts courses.

"We could have closed off registration of students by now," said Scannell. "But we try to keep it open until August to accommodate transfer students. A number of sophomores and juniors at private colleges are running out of money to finance their education. They come back to their local, state college."

Scannell said WSC will accept 450 transfers this year compared to 380 last year. He also said the college is running about 150 students ahead of last year in registering freshmen.

Some Deposits

"These are students who have sent in deposits as opposed to students who have said they'll come to WSC. We call the latter 'ghost figures.' Many of these students have been accepted elsewhere and will attend other schools. So far this year we have 1,200 entering students compared to 1,224 last year. However, we still have another month of registration."

He said the "vocational fields" like health, learning disabilities, communication disorders, nursing and business are popular and full.

"Classes will be getting larger with professors having to carry an increased pupil load," he said.

E. Jay Tierney, director of admissions at Quinsigamond

Turn to ENROLLMENTS, Page 12

Enrollments

Continued From Page 21

Community College said the two-year college takes students throughout the summer.

"Five years ago we used to fill up in April. Now we're not complete until August," he said.

Near 1,900

Tierney said enrollment this September will approximate last year's day division figure of 1,900 students. He noted that increasing numbers of students are today "working part-time and going to school part-time at night. The veterans, especially are going to school at night to get the G.I. benefits."

"The career occupation courses," he said, "have been filled since December or January. There are waiting lists for students who want to enroll in the nursing, radiology, dental technology, and other such programs."

Worcester Polytechnic Institute reported the largest increase in its freshman class, more than 125 students.

"There was a tremendous increase in demand," said John Brandon, in explaining why WPI chose to enlarge its freshman class.

Interest in engineering schools is heavy and very heavy at WPI because of the school's curriculum offerings and work projects, according to Roger N. Perry, director of public relations. "We don't attract people who are interested in liberal arts."

WPI will enroll about 580 students compared to 462 for last year's freshman class. It will also accept 50 transfers, said Brandon.

Strong at Both

Lloyd H. Buskirk, president of the merging Becker Junior and Leicester Junior colleges, today said enrollments will be strong at both schools.

"Enrollment at Leicester will go from 220 to 300 students. A new program, veterinary assistant, accounts for most of the increase. There are still a few openings in food management at Leicester, but all the programs appear to be holding their own—even liberal arts."

At Becker, however, students are avoiding liberal arts, and Buskirk said this may be the last year such courses are offered there.

He said there are still a few openings in the college's secretarial program, retailing and business management.

Cut in Freshmen

Holy Cross College reported that it will reduce its freshman class from last year's figure of 650 to 630 "by design."

"We wanted a smaller class," said Miss Annette Harris, an admissions counselor. She said the liberal arts college is accepting an increasing number of transfer students. She said history, English, political science and premedical courses remain popular with students.

Clark University and Anna Maria College both project the same "or close to the same" enrollments as last year.

"We have some fall openings in the sciences and business courses," said F. Duane Quinn, assistant director of admissions at Anna Maria. "There are no openings in special education, medical technology, laboratory technology or art and commercial art. Dormitory space is filled.

'About the Same'

"Enrollment," he said, "is just about the same. We might have enrolled three or four additional males and lost five or six females from last year's figures."

Richard Pierson, director of admissions at Clark, said freshman enrollment will remain at 540 students.

"I think students are still coming to college," he said. "But there appears to be a shift from the private schools to the public colleges. Students are very concerned about the costs of getting an education."

QCC Gets $350,000 To Help Minorities

The Evening Gazette July 17, 1975

Quinsigamond Community College has been awarded a $350,000 grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help minority students.

The two-year community college was the only New England institution to receive the "highly competitive award," according to Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of HEW.

Quinsigamond's grant, which supplements a $575,000 grant awarded to the college by HEW last year, will be used over a three-to-five-year period.

John Scanlan, coordinator of advanced institutional development at Quinsigamond, said the school spent more than $100,000 this year developing programs at its Outreach Center, 820 Main St.

"We recruited students from low-income families, especially Spanish-speaking students," he said.

Courses included English as a second language, developmental or remedial English, mathematics taught in Spanish, psychology, the history of Puerto Rico and allied health courses. Besides the Cultural Center, academic courses were also offered at the Woodland Street Community School.

"More than 150 students were serviced at the Outreach Center. Fifty per cent were Spanish-speaking," he said.

Scanlan said students are also provided counseling. Part of the money will also be used to revamp existing curriculum and strengthen the planning, management and evaluation capabilities.

The Worcester Telegram May 29, 1975

Quinsig to Give Workshops For Social Service Workers

Quinsigamond Community College will conduct a series of workshops and other programs, beginning later this summer, for directors and staff of neighborhood centers and other social agencies in an effort to upgrade the city's community services.

Funded by an $18,600 grant from Program IMPACT, a state community service program supported by the Massachusetts Higher Education Act, the Quinsigamond program will operate out of Worcester's Office of Human Services and will work with the Community Action Council.

A spokesman for the program said it will help community centers to identify and respond to changes in federal regulations for handling grants and will provide training for staffs and directors in administration and the delivery of services.

Representatives from Worcester's eight neighborhood centers chose the topics to be covered during the yearlong program, the spokesman added.

The workshops will cover crisis intervention counseling, fiscal accountability, neighborhood outreach work, revenue sharing and welfare advocacy.

Board members, directors, and staff from the city's neighborhood centers and from other agencies will be contacted by members of the program staff next month to discuss the first stages of the program, according to Iris Egan, one of the program's directors.

She explained that while the program will be coordinated by Quinsigamond, it "will really be conducted by the community. The workshops will be held at the centers and the purpose of the whole program is to allow the centers the opportunity to evaluate their own operations and to receive instruction in the topics they select."

QCC Hopes to Accept Full Student Quota

The Evening Gazette August 27, 1975

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus today said he will not have to reduce student enrollment by 300 as previously projected.

However, Preus, said some faculty, administrative and nonprofessional help will still have to be laid off in an effort to comply with Gov. Dukakis' austerity budget.

"The layoffs will be minimal," said Preus. "Recent developments indicate that we'll be able to meet our September payroll. We should be in good shape for the first semester."

Last Friday, Preus forecast 25 would be laid off, most of them faculty. In addition, he said 18 vacant positions at the college wouldn't be filled and no part-time faculty would be rehired.

Because of the faculty cuts, 300 students, or 15 per cent of the college's total, would not be admitted, he said.

"I think we can accommodate all 1,950 students," Preus said today. His revised forecast depends on the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees appropriating $9,987 in critical-needs funds to the college. The governor's secretary of administration and finance, John R. Buckley, would also have to approve the use of the funds.

Special Funds

The term "critical-needs funds" refers to additional money the legislature is empowered to release when needs are documented.

Preus said the community college presidents should know by next Wednesday if they are going to get the additional funds. He said the presidents, after meeting with legislative leaders and Buckley this week, are optimistic.

He said an additional $9,000 from other college accounts will also be used to meet the $175,535 September payroll.

"We're still going to have to make some personnel cuts," said Preus. "Vacancies will remain unfilled. People who leave won't be replaced. I can't say just now how many cuts will have to be made. I have to meet with department heads and our budget analysts before making any final decisions."

Even if the college gets its critical-needs funds, it will find itself in a financial bind, said Preus.

Overspent

"The governor asked the colleges to operate at 90 per cent of last year's funding levels. We've gone over the 90-per-cent level in July and August and now for September. We're going to have to tighten up in future months to make up for this overspending," he said.

Preus said the college is considering a number of steps to keep costs down.

"Anything is possible," he said. "We could close down a building or close up for a couple of the cold winter months. We could heat all buildings at 60 or 65 degrees. Many gimmicks are possible."

"The important thing, however, is that we are going to be able to accommodate the 1,950 students we accepted. We'll be able to get through the first semester," he said.

Prues said the college will stick to its revised Sept. 8 opening date. Registration will take place Sept. 4 and 5.

Gazette Aug 28, 75

—NOTICE—

All Quinsigamond Community College Faculty Meeting Friday August 29th at 10 a.m. 111 Elm St. NEA/MTA Bldg. "Student and Faculty Cutbacks"

MTA/QCC Steering Committee

16 Candidates For School Posts Attend Forum

The Evening Gazette August 11, 1975

School Committee candidates stressed the need for fiscal responsibility at a Citizens' Plan E association public forum last night.

Sixteen of 21 candidates appeared and spelled out their platforms at Quinsigamond Community College.

The CEA will hold hearings for City Council candidates at 7 tonight at the college. Forty-five candidates are in the council race.

School Committee candidates who attended last night's forum were Richard A. Bonofiglio, Joseph A. Brank, incumbent Alfred J. Cotton Jr., John A. Cormier, Raymond V. Mariano, Carlo A. Masiello, Janice V. Nadlikowski, incumbent Elizabeth L. Price, incumbent Janet C. Slovin, Leo A. Zabinski and Bernadine M. Burch.

Also, Laura V. Grant, Elizabeth A. Salmon, Donald T. Donahue, Francis X. Leonard and Stanley J. Wolanin.

8

UMass Medical School

The Evening Gazette
August 4, 1975

Delay Is Proposed In Opening Hospital

By BRIAN S. McNIFF

The Evening Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Educational Affairs Secretary Paul Parks, leading off budget testimony today before the House Ways and Means Committee, declared his opposition to opening the UMass Medical School Hospital with its present program.

"The hospital should not open until it aligns its functions and activities to the mission for which the legislature designated the medical school — the education of primary health care physicians for the commonwealth," Parks said.

The hospital is to open is December at the Worcester school, but the $5.5-million budget item was eliminated when Gov. Dukakis presented his fiscal 1976 state budget. A hearing on the UMass portion of the education budget will be held Wednesday.

Closing QCC

The secretary outlined the cuts made to meet the education budget as submitted, and he described steps that could produce further cuts. The third and most drastic step involves closing four institutions, including Quisigamond Community College.

He warned that the cuts — $87 million on the budget, 2,150 employes and exclusion of 8,000 students — will mean "serious injury to the quality and quantity of services," but he promised to work with the committee "in identifying the most educationally rational and fiscally realistic set of alternatives."

The Ways and Means Committee asked the administration for 20-per-cent cuts in the budget. Parks outlined a three-stage process beginning with a 5-per-cent cut — eliminating subsidies to cultural institutions, cutting the Council on Arts and Humanities and state library budgets, and increasing student-teacher ratios at some colleges.

The second stage, a 20-per-cent-cut, would transfer 3,000 community college students to state colleges with excess capacity, increase the student-teacher ratio at UMass, eliminate state scholarship and other student aid and cut out library acquisition.

The third stage, a 30-per-cent-cut, would spread the cost of community colleges three ways among state, local community and students. It would close the College of Art, Maritime Academy, Massachusetts Bay Community College and Worcester's Quisigamond Community College.

The UMass Medical School teaching hospital is a major bone of contention between the Dukakis administration and the university. Parks has proposed that the hospital not open until it can run a "Health Maintenance Organization."

School officials counter that it takes a year or two to put an HMO into operation, and meanwhile it will cost $1.5 million a year just to maintain the virtually complete hospital structure even if it's not opened.

Also, they note, the hospital, if opened, can generate $4 million income in this fiscal year alone.

Parks Defends Education Budget

By PHILIP D. BRUNELLE
State House Reporter

August 5, 1975 Union, Springfield, Mass.

THE SPRINGFIELD UNION
STATE HOUSE

BOSTON — Education Secretary Paul Parks Monday said h agencies could only meet dget cuts demanded by House Ways and Means Committee by firing 2150 employes, mostly in public higher education.

Parks was questioned by the panel in a session in its series of hearings into Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed $3.28 billion state budget for this fiscal year.

Parks told the committee the total 30 per cent cuts from last fiscal year it had asked for, would "jeopardize" public higher educational opportunities for 25,000 students and deprive 8000 students of it entirely.

He said to meet the committee mandate, these cutbacks would be necessary:

—Elimination of subsidies to educational institutions.

—Transferring 3000 community college students to state colleges with excess capacity.

—Closing down of Massachusetts College of Art, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Massachusetts Bay Community College and Quinsigamond Community College.

—Increasing the ratio of students to faculty at the University of Massachusetts.

—Elimination of the state scholarship program and library acquisition money.

—Redefining of community college funding to provide only 50 per cent state funding and require the remaining 50 per cent to be picked up by communities and students.

The proposed cuts were termed "irresponsible" by committee member Rep. Nicholas J. Buglione, D-Methuen.

Earlier in the hearing, House "Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, and other committee members evaporated $162 million in savings claimed by Parks, with their questions.

Finnegan pointed out that $100 million of the "savings" resulted from transferring the Teachers' Retirement Fund account from the educational affairs secretariat to that of administration and finance.

He said another $26 million of the rest, he said, was the elimination of a "one-shot" accomplished by underestimating several accounts or reducing them without prior authorization.

QCC Will Delay Opening to Sept. 8

Tuesday August 21, 1975 The Evening Gazette

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College today decided to push back its opening date by one week to Sept. 8. Paul G. Preus, college president, said the delay will allow the school to reschedule classes and make changes in course offerings.

The presidents of the state's community colleges yesterday voted to allow individual schools to delay openings until Sept. 22.

A spokesman for William Dwyer, president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, today said the individual colleges can decide for themselves "if a delay is necessary."

Revise Offerings

The presidents voted in favor of the possible postponement of the school year to give administrators time to revise course offerings and consider faculty layoffs because of a 10 per cent budget cut requested by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Dr. Anthony F. Haley, president of Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner said his school is scheduled to open on Sept. 8. A decision will be made by Monday on the feasibility of sticking to that date.

Enrollment

Quinsigamond enrolls 1,900 daytime students and Mt. Wachusett has about 1,800 daytime students.

Preus said he and other administrators will be reviewing the college's budget to see where cuts can be made that will "least affect student services."

In May, when Dukakis first announced his intent to reduce all budgets accounts by 10 per cent, Preus predicted faculty and administrative layoffs that would result in fewer students attending his institution.

Budget Cut May Close Colleges

Daily Sentinel & Leominister Enterprise
Aug. 5, 1975

BOSTON (AP) — The shutdown of some state colleges and reduced student enrollments in others might be the result of major budget cuts.

Educational Affairs Secretary Paul Parks has told the House Ways and Means Committee there is no way to economize without making drastic changes in public higher education.

Parks was the first witness Monday as the committee opened hearings on state funding of education.

Insisting that he does not want to make huge budget cuts, Parks said he has no alternatives in his $533 million request.

"Schools will have to be closed," he said. "I don't know where else we can go. All we've got is students, faculty and physical plant."

A 20 per cent budget cut would close the Massachusetts College of Art, the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester and Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley, Parks said.

He did not explain why those four institutions were selected for possible closing.

A cut of that size, Parks said, also would require communities to pay part of the operating expenses of the remaining two-year schools.

A 20 per cent cut — requested by the Ways and Means Committee — would end the $10.5 million state scholarship program and the $2.1 million program of aid to disadvantaged students, he said.

Parks said even a small budget cut would require firing of some 800 employes and termination of state aid to cultural institutions, such as the Museum of Science.

Elimination of the scholarship program he predicted would halt aid to 18,278 students and force some 3,000 of them to leave school.

Parks also suggested major cuts would force 3,000 community college students to transfer to state colleges which have extra capacity.

Sen. Conte Lends Support

August 26, 1975
The Evening Gazette

QCC Hopes to Avoid Student, Faculty Cut

The dean of Quinsigamond Community College said today the support state Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, has given the college comes "as a gleam of hope in the 11th hour of crisis."

Paul L. Ryan said if Conte's statements are indicative of legislative support for the state's 15 community colleges, all may be able to operate "status quo" during the coming academic year.

That would mean, Ryan said, "no faculty layoffs and no student cutbacks" at Quinsigamond Community College.

Quinsigamond, as did other community colleges in the state, announced last week that 10 per cent reductions in their budgets would force faculty layoffs and prevent them from enrolling all students who have been admitted.

More Money Coming

Conte yesterday said he has assurances that such steps will be unnecessary because a total of $175,535 will be made available to the college.

"I'm happy to say," Conte said, "that the fiscal crisis facing the commonwealth will have no adverse affect on Quinsigamond."

Ryan said the Presidents' Council, made up of the presidents of the 15 community colleges in the state, will decide today if the colleges can operate "status quo" during the coming academic year and how they will do it. The council was to meet in executive session this afternoon at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellsley. Ryan said

Budget Cuts Would Close Colleges

August 6, 1975 Herald

BOSTON (AP) — The shutdown of some state colleges and reduced student enrollments in others might be the result of major budget cuts.

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Parks was the first witness Monday as the committee opened hearings on state funding of education.

Insisting that he does not want to make huge budget cuts, Parks said he has no alternatives in his $533 million request.

"Schools will have to be closed," he said. "I don't know where else we can go. All we've got is students, faculty and physical plant."

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Elimination of the scholarship program he predicted would halt aid to 18,278 students and force some 3,000 of them to leave school.

Parks also suggested major cuts would force 3,000 community college students to transfer to state colleges which have extra capacity.

Legislators were critical of Parks for his sweeping prospective changes, although the committee has said it will cut Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' $3.3 billion budget to lower a $700 million deficit and the need for new taxes.

During a discussion of community college budgets, Committee Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, complained that Parks underfunded some accounts that will require deficiency appropriations.

"I don't think that's very responsible," Finnegan said, when Parks proposed mid-year layoffs to cover unforeseen shortfalls.

Parks said he does not want to take a position on tuitions until he has held public hearings on the issue. Continued from p.

Committee members complained that a $533 million proposed appropriation is only about 1 per cent lower than last year.

The secretary claimed a 12.6 per cent cutback, but under questioning, he conceded that most of the savings are the result of transfer of funds to another agency and elimination of one-time special education costs from last year.

Parks also revealed, under questioning, that the budget includes no state funds for special education programs for handicapped youngsters.

The state provided $26 million to cities and towns last year as the communities began the expensive special programs which were required by the legislature.

The Worcester-Telegram 8/17/75

OXFORD HIGH'S Barbara Lebel has pitched 47 softball victories for the Oxford girls in three years . . . Gerry Creamer, the former St. John's and Worcester State College athlete, coached the Millbury St. grammar school baseball team this spring . . . Rich Razzano, Tom Riley and John Tonelli of Quinsigamond Community College were named to Region 1 (New England) baseball All-Star first team. Dave Riechiard of Leicester Junior was named to the second team . . . Paul Horan, who played his schoolboy baseball for Jack Whalen and Ralph Raymond at Doherty High, recently won his fourth baseball letter at Amherst College.

State College Layoffs Due As Fund Bid Is Rejected

Worcester Telegram August 29, 1975

BOSTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee refused to grant extra budget allotments yesterday to the 10 four-year state colleges, leaving open the prospect of teacher layoffs.

Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, said the schools must open next week without the special funds college officials have said are needed to avoid faculty cutbacks.

"Some employes will have to be laid off," he said.

The only alternatives, Finnegan said in an interview, would be for teachers to take pay cuts, work several weeks without pay or quit.

His decision took the Dukakis administration by surprise.

On Wednesday, Administration Secretary John R. Buckley said he would approve extra allotments and predicted that the legislature's two Ways and Means committee would go along.

Worcester State College President Joseph J. Orze could not be reached last night for comment. He had said that 27 vacant faculty positions at the school would not be filled in an effort to remain within the austerity budget.

He also said he would consolidate programs and drop courses with slim attendance. He said there would be no layoffs at the school.

But Orze said that unless the school received a critical-needs request to cut into a $66,000 salary account deficit, "additional cuts" might be necessary.

Quinsigamond Community College Dean Paul L. Ryan said last night that if the school does not receive a critical-needs budget "it will mean larger classes but no enrollment cuts. . . for the first semester anyway."

He said that the school has planned a "minimum" of staff layoffs to cut spending.

Under terms of the interim state budget, all agencies must cut spending to 10 per cent below last year's. So-called critical needs allotments are permitted with approval of the administration and the Ways and Means committees.

Buckley said the administration agreed to critical needs increases for the state colleges based on education officials' assurances that the schools would cut spending by 10 per cent over the course of the fiscal year that began July 1.

Buckley, according to an administration spokesman, was on vacation yesterday and was not due back at the State House until next week.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Senate Ways and Means Committee said that panel would approve the state colleges' critical needs request for a 5.7 per cent extra spending allotment.

Cleo Jaillet, acting for Senate Ways

Turn to COLLEGES' Page 12

Colleges' Fund Bid Denied

Page 12

Continued From Page One

and Means chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, said he would approve the request today.

Finnegan, however, refused and said he would not consider the special spending request this week.

He said if the colleges are permitted to overspend now, the schools would have to cut spending by more than 10 per cent for the rest of the year to meet the budget goal.

"I don't think they can do it," he said.

On Wednesday, the acting provost of the 10 four-year state colleges, Janet G. Murphy, said without the extra allotment, 200 persons—including 180 teachers at various schools — would be laid off next week when schools open.

Early yesterday, however, Mrs. Murphy said the layoffs would not necessarily be made immediately.

Officials of the state's community colleges and universities also have submitted special requests for critical needs allotments and Finnegan said he is not ready to consider those requests.

Some community colleges will open late, to allow more time to plan economy moves.

Talk at Quinsigamond

Sept 6, 75

Kelly Notes Quality Education

Gazette

The cuts in budgets of state and community colleges will narrow the scope of programs, but not the quality, according to state Sen. James A. Kelly, D-Oxford.

Kelly, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which holds the legislative purse strings, commented on the cuts yesterday at a rally of about 100 Quinsigamond Community College students and faculty protesting the cuts. The budget gives state schools about 90 per cent of their previous year's operating funds.

"I want to make it clear that all branches of state government and all state institutions of higher education are being forced to cut back. We are not coming down on one sector or on one school harder than on others," Kelly said.

Students complained before the meeting that cuts, which forced elimination of all physical education programs at Quinsigamond and the firing of five teachers and four administrators, were "sprung on the school" the week before registration.

Kelly responded that administrators knew of the cutbacks well before the start of the academic year. "College officials knew a year and a half ago of the situation the state would be in this year. We told them then there would be no increases in faculty size, and we told them that this would be just the beginning. They know last January of the general type of conditions they would face this fall. They knew far enough in advance to have planned earlier," he said.

Kelly said the Senate's version of the state budget, to be made public next month, will show that community colleges are not being asked to bear a heavier burden than the state universities and colleges. He said by the end of the year about 400 jobs in all state institutions of higher education will be cut.

Kelly said the state must cut the number of layers of administration in all governmental bureaus. He said the legislature is not cutting programs at the schools, but telling the schools how much money they have to work with and let them decide where cuts should be made.

A similar rally will be held at 1 pm., tomorrow at Worcester State College to protest budget cuts.

Quinsig C.C. Delays Opening to Sept. 8

BOSTON (AP) — Enrollment cutbacks, faculty layoffs and possible three week delays in the opening of the state's 15 community colleges were predicted yesterday by the president of the schools' board of trustees.

William G. Dwyer said the crisis is the result of a 10 per cent spending cut imposed by the state's interim budget.

Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, will open its fall semester on Sept. 8, six days later than scheduled, to allow the school to reschedule classes and make academic changes prompted by the budget cuts.

A spokesman for Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner said a decision will be made by Monday on whether to postpone that school's scheduled Sept. 8 opening.

At Quinsigamond, students will register Sept. 4 and 5.

President Paul G. Preus said he and other Quinsigamond administrators will be reviewing the college's budget to see where cuts can be made that will "least affect student services."

Meeting Today

Educational Affairs Secretary Paul Parks said, however, that decisions on college openings must be made by a vote of the trustees, whose executive committee was to meet today.

Dwyer said his office has authority over faculty layoffs and enrollment reductions because the colleges are required to obey the spending cut mandate of the temporary budget.

"It's a traffic situation," he said.

Dwyer said the trustees will agree to requests by the community college presidents who seek to delay school openings.

However, the opening of the evening division of the new University of Lowell will be delayed one month because of the budget cuts.

Lowell Merger

Trustees voted Wednesday night for the delay and decided to nearly double tuition charges for the division. The university was formed by the merger of Lowell Technological Institute and Lowell State College.

Dwyer said the 10 per cent cut required by the interim budget in effect through October will mean that an undetermined number of the 29,000 students planning to enroll in the community colleges will be forced out.

This, he said, would result from the layoffs of an undetermined number of teachers resulting from the spending cut.

Dwyer said the delay in school openings is required to give college officials time to plan layoffs and enrollment reductions.

He said all community colleges will be open by Sept. 22, although in some cases classes may begin the following week.

There was no consensus, however, among the community college presidents on delaying school openings.

David M. Bartley, former Massachusetts House speaker and now president of Holyoke Community College, said the school will open as scheduled Sept. 2, although a delay was possible.

James E. Houlihan Jr., president of Middlesex Community College in Bedford, said classes there will begin Sept. 5, as planned.

Dwyer said that after an all-day presidents meeting Wednesday there was agreement that none of the community colleges would open on schedule. But he said yesterday, "If they have found some way they can open, fine."

He said the college board staff will work through the weekend to determine teacher and student cutbacks.

Any cut in enrollments, he said, would center on new students because "we have an obligation to those returning from last year."

The 15 two-year colleges had 28,100 students last year and Dwyer said the schools planned to admit some 29,000 this fall.

But the interim state budget requires the state to operate at 90 per cent of last year's spending level.

The colleges' operating budgets totalled $40.9 million in fiscal 1975 and Dwyer said the system is seeking $43.6 million for the present fiscal year.

"Every attempt will be made to retain personnel and service the largest number of new students," he said. "But when faculty are included in layoffs, new schedules must be developed and enrollments reduced."

Dwyer said the budget cuts will hurt most in occupational programs which serve 60 per cent of community college students.

House Action Goes Against WITI Degrees

August 20, 1975 Tel

The state Board of Higher Education won an initial battle over Worcester Junior College yesterday in their war over whether the local college may grant associate degrees to Worcester Industrial Technical Institute students.

The state House of Representatives gave preliminary approval to a bill that gives clear authority to the state board

Turn to VOTE Page 2

Vote Goes Against Degrees

The Worcester Telegram

Continued From Page One

over degrees passed out by institutions of higher education.

The issue over the college's authority to award special degrees came to a head when the state board declared in July, 1974, that the agreement between Worcester Junior and WITI to award such degrees to WITI students illegal. Seventy-one degrees awarded last year were ordered withdrawn by the state board.

The state board then requested the attorney general's office to review and, if necessary, enforce its decision declaring the degrees illegally awarded.

Officials of the state board and Worcester Junior agreed the legal issue confronting them boiled down to whether the special degrees granted were an extension of prior approval given to the college to award associate degrees.

The state argued that the college overstepped its authority in that the special degrees were never specifically allowed by the board. College officials contend they had been given approval to award such degrees and had informed the state of their intentions.

WITI is a post-secondary technical school run by the Worcester Vocational School Department. It applied to the state board for degree-granting power in 1967, but was turned down. It was told by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges that it should make degree arrangements with a nearby state community college.

Negotiations with Quinsigamond Community College fell through. On April 3, 1974, trustees of WJC and WITI entered into a cooperative agreement for the sharing of educational services and facilities and jointly taught courses. Qualifying WITI students would receive WJC associate degrees after they had completed certain academic courses.

The seventy-one WITI students awarded the degrees declared illegal by the state board had been taking joint courses before the two schools officially adopted the program in April, 1974, and were handed those still-pending WJC degrees barely a month after the program was agreed upon.

WITI students do receive a diploma stating they have successfully completed a two-year course in a specified technical field, but do not receive associate degrees.

Mass Firings Eyed In Budget Options

Telegram, August 27, 1975

At The State House

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis gave the legislature a list of budget-cutting options which could save the state some $600 million and require that some 6,000 employes be fired.

The options, compiled by all 10 of the governor's cabinet secretaries, were requested by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee, considering the governor's $3.3-billion fiscal 1976 state budget, requested the options after deciding that the governor's proposal for nearly $700 million in new taxes was not acceptable.

Even if all the options submitted yesterday are adopted, at least $100 million in new taxes will have to be raised.

Reluctant Cuts

Dukakis has acknowledged his original tax request is dead and it is generally felt new taxes on the order of $300 million to $400 million eventually will be approved by the House and Senate.

Many of the cabinet secretaries and department heads who prepared the options said they did so reluctantly and recommended against their adoption.

Scores of programs would be altered, reduced or eliminated entirely under the proposals.

The administration earlier proposed $405 million worth of welfare cuts.

Additional options include elimination of the state financed general relief welfare program entirely, which could save $91.4 million.

Some of the options listed by Education Secretary Paul Parks would adversely affect local property tax rates by reducing state aid to the cities and towns.

One proposal, for example, would save $53 million by eliminating state reimbursements for school transportation costs.

Many of the reductions involve large-scale layoffs.

State Police Drop

Public Safety Secretary Charles V. Barry said, for example, some 210 uniformed state policemen would have to be dropped in order to accomplish the 20 per cent savings requested by Ways and Means.

State Correction Commissioner Frank A. Hall said cutbacks in his agency would have grave consequences.

Some of his options included termination of state prison industries, elimination of the prison furlough program and shutting down one or more of the department's prisons.

A number of the options, particularly in education and welfare, already had been made public at budget hearings being held by the Ways and Means Committee, including the closing of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

Quinsig

Continued From Page One

promote the higher education institutions.

McSherry said the Quinsigamond students hope to have state Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, attend what he termed "a major" statewide rally at Quinsigamond" on Sept. 17.

Other students at Quinsigamond said yesterday the future of the state institutions, has been put on the line by legislators who, in the students' words, are making education the victim of the state's financial ills.

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, refused Thursday to grant extra budget appropriations, money which college presidents said last week is needed to head off major cutbacks. The cutbacks, they said, were forced by the passage of an interim state budget calling for the colleges to operate on 90 per cent of their fiscal 1975 budgets.

Worcester State College President Joseph J. Orze, who said his school needs $66,000 in extra funds to balance its books and avoid layoffs, maintained yesterday that educators believe they can change Finnegan's mind.

"We are still optimistic despite the chairman's statement," he said, noting that both the state Senate and Administration and Finance Secretary John R. Buckley have said they would go along with extra funding provided the colleges cut their spending 10 per cent during the current fiscal year.

At Quinsigamond, college officials said "conservative planning" will alow them to meet their first semester payroll without cutting enrollment by 15 per cent, as had been threatened by Quinsigamond officials.

Dean Paul R. Ryan said two of the faculty members let go were in the athletic department, two in social sciences and one in mathematics and science.

He said the cuts also included two nonprofessional employes but no clerical employes.

Ryan said there are three unfilled positions, one in continuing education and two under potential federal support.

He said that as the first semester progresses, consideration may have to be given to laying off more intructors.

Students interviewed yesterday said that plans to make sharp reductions in Quinsigamond's athletic program — cutting physical education courses and eliminating the position of intramural intructors — will cut into the heart of student services along with the elimination of some counseling program.

"Legislators have to be shown that what is happening is that students are being offered inferior courses, programs and services because of situations for which they are not to blame," said Martin Blasse, another student.

Telegram 8/30/75 continued top

Quinsi Protests Set Over Fund Cutbacks

The Evening Gazette August 30, 1975

Quinsigamond Community College students will launch a series of meetings and rallies in September to protest cutbacks in school programs announced this week and prompted by budget cuts.

News of sharp reductions in the college athletic program, closing the gymnasium, and the laying off of 13 employes, including five teachers, prompted the students to schedule a rally in Hebert Auditorium at 1 p.m. next Friday.

"This will be when we will plan exactly the kind of action we will take. We hope to have as many students as possible there," said one student, Mike McSherry. He said yesterday that the quality of education and the quality of student services "are now on all of our minds."

The next day, Sept. 6, Quinsigamond students will host a meeting of student representatives from all other community colleges to protest the cut.

And next Sunday, representatives from community colleges, state colleges and state universities will gather at Worcester State College to continue plans made this month to form a Massachusetts student lobby to

Turn to QUINSIG Page 9

Worcester Sunday Telegram 5/11/75

new 5 and 7 week course schedules this summer . . .

A FEW OF THE 170 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD COME TO QUINSIGAMOND THIS SUMMER

- Children With Special Needs (Chapter 766)
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- Personal Finance (For Consumers)
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- Administration in Day Care
- History and The Bible
- Beginning & Advanced Photography
- Music of the Twentieth Century
- Altered States of Awareness
- Child Psychology
- Basic Conversational Spanish
- Short Story: A Seminar
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Paid with non-state appropriated funds

Students, Staff Face Reductions

The Evening Gazette August 22, 1975

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus today said he will lay off some full-and all part-time faculty and reduce student enrollment by 300, or 15 per cent of the college's total, in a last-ditch effort to comply with the governor's austerity budget.

To make ends meet at Worcester State College, President Joseph Orze will not fill 27 vacant faculty positions, won't hire any part-timers and will not renew contracts with "training-school teachers and principals."

Preus, who yesterday announced a week's delay in the opening of Quinsigamond, "to determine just where employment cuts can be made," said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' 10 per cent across-the-board budget cut will sharply curtail student services.

According to Preus:

— Twenty-five job holders, a majority of them faculty, will be laid off.

— Eighteen vacant positions (three administrators, nine faculty, and six service workers) won't be filled.

— No part-time faculty (about 20) will be rehired.

— Student enrollment will be reduced by 300.

— Some courses will have to be dropped and student-faculty ratios increased.

Preus is the first of the state's 15 community college presidents to outline "the tragic situation" brought about by the state's fiscal crisis.

William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, predicted numerous teacher layoffs and enrollment reductions.

He said most of the two-year schools will have to open three weeks late to allow time for economy moves.

"Since 80 to 85 per cent of our money goes to personnel," Dwyer said, "then obviously personnel will have to go, which means you have to reschedule classes and cut enrollments."

Dwyer said it was likely "several hundred" faculty members, including some on tenure, would be laid off, those with the smallest classloads first. He said courses with the least demand would be eliminated; as many as 5,000 student, some already registered, could be turned away.

A major problem for the community colleges is that they admitted almost 3,000 more students this year than last, and sought a $2.5-million budget increase.

But the interim state budget, according to Preus, requires the schools to operate at 90 per cent of last year's funding through October. And legislators have warned cuts may be even more severe when they establish the 1975-1976 budget in October.

Preus argued that a 10-per-cent cut from the present 1974-1975 academic budget of $2.8 million is "in reality a 30 per cent cut" from the 1975-1976 budget.

"We were preparing a 12-per-cent budget increase to help offset inflation and the cost of living," said Preus. He said his faculty hasn't had pay raises for the last two years.

Preus said he will be meeting with administrators soon to examine the budget to see what job cuts can be made.

"We will retain a balanced curriculum and make every effort to retain personnel and enroll as many students as we can," he said.

Preus said students enrolled in the social sciences and the humanities will bear the brunt of increased student-faculty ratios. He said class periods will be "extended in length" to make up for the one-week delay in the school's starting time.

He said the Quinsigamond Evening College will not be affected by the governor's budget restrictions.

"The school is self-supporting. Evening-school tuition is higher and covers costs," he said. The Evening College serves about 4,000 students.

Dr. Orze, recently named president of WSC, said his school will not fill a total of 27 positions.

"This is going to leave us understaffed," said Dr. Orze. "For example, two counselors who left won't be replaced. That leaves us with only one counselor for a student body of about 3,000 students."

"We're going to have to consolidate programs and different departments and drop courses with little student draw. Our aim," he said, "will be to cut costs without cutting student services."

Orze said he is committed to a policy of no layoffs.

"I intend to keep full-time employes on the payroll. If anyone retires or leaves they won't be replaced. The position will remain unfilled," he said.

Despite these belt-tightening measures, Orze admitted that the college is still $66,000 short of balancing its salary account and will have to make "additional cuts if we can't get money under a critical-needs request."

He said he has no plans to delay the school's Sept. 3 opening.

A spokesman for Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner said a decision will be made by Monday on whether to postpone the school's Sept. 8 opening. Administrators are meeting today to decide where cuts will be made.

Dwyer, who is meeting individually with the community college presidents, said specific economic recommendations will be relayed to the Dukakis administration and the legislatures Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday.

The Evening Gazette Aug. 30
QCC RALLY

Students To Protest Cutbacks

A rally of Quinsigamond Community College students will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Hebert Auditorium to protest cutbacks in school programs.

And, the following day, the Quinsigamond students will be hosts for a meeting of student representatives from other community colleges for the same purpose.

A third meeting will be held next Sunday when representatives from community colleges, state colleges and the state university will meet at Worcester State College to continue plans started earlier this month to form a student lobby.

The reductions at Quinsigamond resulted in a smaller athletic program, closing of the gymnasium and laying off 13 employes, including five teachers.

Kelly Invited

One student, Mike McSherry, said the Quinsigamond students are inviting Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, to attend a statewide rally at the college Sept. 17.

Quinsigamond Dean Paul R. Ryan said the faculty members fired include two in the athletic department, two in social sciences and one in mathematics and science.

Today, Ryan said as the first semester progresses, consideration may have to be given to laying off more instructors.

Another student, Martin Blasse, said, "Legislators have to be shown that what is happening is that students are being offered inferior courses, programs and services because of situations for which they are not to blame."

Colleges Fight Cut In State's Funding

Worc Telegram 8/6/75

BOSTON (AP) — The state college system began fighting back yesterday against possible school closings outlined this week by Educational Affairs Secretary Paul Parks.

At the same time, the acting provost of the system, Janet G. Murphy, proposed higher tuitions at the colleges in an effort to stave off massive budget cuts.

Parks said Monday a 30 per cent cut in state education funding would force the closing of the Massachusetts College of Art and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, along with two community colleges—Quinsigamond in Worcester and Massachusetts Bay in Wellesley.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, officials of the art and maritime schools defended their institutions and Mrs. Murphy said she was "amazed" by Parks' suggestion.

$200 Tuition Rise

Earlier, Mrs. Murphy's spokesman, Mildred Miller, said the state colleges' board of trustees have been informally polled and is expected to approve a $200 annual tuition increase Aug. 14.

The raise, for Massachusetts residents only, would be in steps of $100 in January, 1976, and $50 in both September, 1976, and January, 1977. Present tuition for in-state residents at state colleges is $300.

Under the proposal, the two per cent of the colleges' 30,000 students who are from outside the state would have their tuition doubled from $600 to $1,200 by January, 1977.

Tuition prospects of the University of Massachusetts and the state's community colleges—which now charge the same as the 10-unit state college system—are unclear at present.

Mrs. Murphy complained about Parks' selection of the state college of art and the Maritime Academy for possible closing.

"I was amazed at this since he secretary chose two of the most unique institutions both in academic offerings and placement of graduates," she said.

Parks offered no explanation for selecting the four schools he named for closing.

Legislative Balky

Some legislative sources expressed skepticism that the legislature would permit the closing of any schools, particularly the two mentioned by Parks.

Lee Harrington, president of the Maritime Academy at Buzzard's Bay on Cape Cod, is a cousin of state Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem and Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass.

Paul Parks

In addition, a top official of the school is former Senate Ways and Means Committee chairman, James F. Burke.

Mrs. Murphy told the House Ways and Means Committee she had no advance notice from Parks that he would select the art and maritime schools for possible closing.

Mrs. Murphy also objected to Parks' requested appropriation of $57 million for state colleges this fiscal year. She said the schools spent $59 million last year and need at least an additional $7 million.

Fewer Jobs

Otherwise, she said, there would not be enough money to open new facilities on most college campuses and 200 of the system's 3,700 positions would be eliminated.

Also cut would be campus renovations, $375,000 for disadvantaged students and merit raises for college personnel.

The schools trustees originally requested $73 million.

On the tuition issue, Mrs. Murphy told the Ways and Means Committee that the schools face a choice of tuition raises or budget cuts that wwould deny college access to low-income students.

"The latter to me is unthinkable," she said.

Cuts could close colleges, Parks maintains

TRANSCRIPT, NORTH ADAMS, MASS Aug 5, 1975

BOSTON (AP) — The shutdown of some state colleges and reduced student enrollments in others might be the result of major budget cuts.

Educational Affairs Secretary Paul Parks has told the House Ways and Means Committee there is no way to economize without making drastic changes in public higher education.

Parks was the first witness Monday as the committee opened hearings on state funding of education.

Insisting that he does not want to make huge budget cuts, Parks said he has no alternatives in his $533 million request.

"Schools will have to be closed," he said. "I don't know where else we can go. All we've got is students, faculty and physical plant."

A 30 per cent budget cut would close the Massachusetts College of Art, the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester and Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley, Parks said.

He did not explain why those four institutions were selected for possible closing.

A cut of that size, Parks said, also would require communities to pay part of the operating expenses of the remaining twoyear schools.

A 20 per cent cut — requested by the Ways and Means Committee — would end the $10.5 million state scholarship program and the $2.1 million program of aid to disadvantaged students, he said.

Parks said even a small budget cut would require firing of some 800 employes and termination of state aid to cultural institutions, such as the Museum of Science.

Elimination of the scholarship program he predicted would halt aid to 18,278 students and force some 3,000 of them to leave school.

Parks also suggested major cuts would force 3,000 community college students to transfer to state colleges which have extra capacity.

Legislators were critical of Parks for his sweeping prospective changes, although the committee has said it will cut Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' $3.3 billion budget to lower a $700 million deficit and the need for new taxes.

During a discussion of community college budgets, Committee Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, complained that Parks underfunded some accounts that will require deficiency appropriations.

"I don't think that's very responsible," Finnegan said, when Parks proposed mid-year layoffs to cover unforeseen shortfalls.

Parks said he does not want to take a position on tuitions until he has held public hearings on the issue.

Committee members complained Parks' $533 million proposed appropriation is only about 1 per cent lower than last year.

The secretary claimed a 13.6 per cent cutback. But under questioning, he conceded that most of the savings are the result of transfers of funds to another agency and elimination of one-time special education costs from last year.

Parks also revealed, under questioning, that the budget includes no state funds for special education programs for handicapped youngsters.

The state provided $26 million to cities and towns last year as the communities began the expensive special programs which were required by the legislature.

12

Quinsigamond Lays Off 13, To Cut Athletics, Shut Gym

The Evening Gazette

8/29/75

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College yesterday notified 13 employes, including six administrators and five full-time faculty, that they would not be rehired for the fall semester.

Dean Paul L. Ryan today said the college was also going to shut down its all electric gymnasium and sharply reduce its athletic program in order to comply with Gov. Dukakis' austerity budget.

Dukakis has asked state colleges to cut spending by 10 per cent over the course of the fiscal year that began July 1.

Ryan said the 13 laid-off employes would not receive any severance pay.

Non-tenured

The laid-off faculty, he said, were nontenured professors.

"We tried to take one instructor from each of the disciplines," said Ryan. "For example, we cut a professor from the humanities department, one from the social sciences, and another from health occupation."

The administrators who were laid off included counselors and "some who worked in the business area." A custodian and a clerical worker were also dismissed.

The cuts, said Ryan, will "definitely cut into student services."

Besides the loss of counseling services, students won't

Turn to QUINSIGAMOND, Page

Quinsigamond

Continued From Page 13

have any intramural athletic programs. "All physical education courses will go," said Ryan.

Basketball Team

No decision has been made on the varsity basketball team, the school's major sport, said Ryan. "But we won't have a facilty for it with the gym closed. They would have to practice and play their games elsewhere," he said.

Ryan said they dismissed faculty will be given "top priority" for teaching positions with the college's Evening Division.

"They can teach up to four courses each if they want," said Ryan. He said they would be employed as part-time instructors. He noted that there is a tremendous difference in pay between being a full-time faculty member and a part-time instructor.

Stop Gap

"It's a stopgap measure to give them some work for now," said Ryan. He said the faculty could be rehired for the January semester if the legislature increases budget allocations to the state colleges.

Ryan also said that there are three unfilled positions on campus that some of the administrtors can apply for.

"The three positions are not funded by the state. One is with the Evening College which is self-supporting. Another is funded by student fees. It will be up to the students if they want to fill this position," he said.

Despite these openings, Ryan said the six administrators must be officially considered unemployed by the college.

"We can't give them these positions. They can, however, apply for them if they are interested," he said.

Trustees Approval

Ryan said the 13 layoffs must be approved by community college system's board of trustees.

He said the trustees have not done anything definite yet to try to find suitable employment for those losing their jobs.

"It appears that a majority of the state's colleges will be forced to lay off employes," said Ryan. "There's not much hope of getting someone transfered to another college."

He said he expects the board to advertise for the laid-off employes in educational journals.

Quinsigamond's fall semester begins Sept. 8. All community colleges are expected to begin classes by Sept. 22.

11 in Area Chosen As Top Young Men

September 6, 1975

Eleven Central Massachusetts residents have been chosen for inclusion in the 1975 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

The Outstanding Young Men of America Program is sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the country.

Among those to be listed are George L. Babich of RFD 1, Lancaster, associate professor of biology at Quinsigamond Community College; Donald R. Delay of 53 Ridgewood Arms Apts., Gardner, administrative assistant to Gardner Mayor Stephen J. Erickson; Robert G. Lian of 23 Mark Circle, Holden, lawyer with the Worcester law firm of Vaglian, Zarrow, Kelleher and Lian; Sondlo L. Mhlaba, staff member of III Pyramids, Inc., Fitchburg, a minority assistance agency; James D. O'Brien Jr. of 766 Pleasant St., lawyer with the Worcester firm of Bowditch, Gowetz and Lane; Robert F. Papineau of 26-22 Williamsburg Court, Shrewsbury, teacher in the Shrewsbury school system and organist at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Worcester; Kent J. Rissmiller of 147 Upton Road, Westboro, senior at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., and president of the student council there for two years; Edgar A. Robie Jr. of 41 Winfield Road, Holden, investment analyst in the securities department of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America; Abram Rosenfeld of 14 Prentice Ave., Milford, general manager of Rosenfeld Tire Co.; Donald J. Rutherford of 45 Elizabeth St., registered nurse, registered inhalation therapist and nursing supervisor at City Hospital; and Michael L. Stephano of 38 Abbott St., Gardner, head of Volunteers to Community Service at Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner.

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

The Sunday Telegram
August 24, 1975

ANNOUNCEMENT TO DAYTIME STUDENTS

Recent decisions by the Massachusetts Legislature affecting higher education have made it necessary for Quinsigamond to delay Fall Semester registration and the beginning of classes by one week. All Daytime Students should note the following changes:

Registration for Daytime Students	**— September 4-5**
Beginning of classes for Daytime Students	**— September 8**

Information about registration will be mailed to students shortly. Please do not call The College.

Evening Students will register, as previously announced, September 2-5 (9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.) and Saturday, September 6 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.). Evening and Late Afternoon classes will begin the week of September 8 as scheduled.

Paid for with non-Federal appropriated funds.

THE Worcester Telegram 8/31/75

Conte Says Cuts at QCC To Be Avoided

State Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, said last night there has had assurances that Quinsigamond Community College can open on schedule next month.

"There will be no need for faculty layoffs and no need for a reduction in student enrollment," he said. Conte said a total of $175,535 will be made available to the college. "That's enough to start on time." Conte said the $128,651 September payroll will be supplemented by $5,897 from a salary reserve for a cost-of-living increase which will now not be needed. In addition, $3,000 will be transferred from the consultant's account to the regular payroll.

Finally, $37,987 will be approved by the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees from the critical need account to complete the amount needed.

"I'm happy to say," Conte said, that the fiscal crisis facing the Commonwealth will have a negative effect on Quinsigamond.

Quinsigamond has delayed opening from Sept. 2 to Sept. 8.

Neither Quinsigamond Press Relations Director Paul Ryan could be reached for comment on the Conte statement last night.

Earlier yesterday, nearly 100 Quinsigamond students rallied at the freeway overpass to protest a proposed 10 per cent reduction in the college budget for the fiscal year that began July 1. The reduction would mean the loss of teaching jobs, they feared.

They formed a human chain across the overpass in support of their fellow students who will have to be transferred to other colleges if the budget cuts are approved. They carried signs reading "Don't Cut Education" and "Quinsig Needs Money."

Turn to QUINSIG Page 11

Quinsig

Continued From Page One

be left out in the economy crunch have given up full-time jobs, anticipating their admission to the school this fall.

Jordan said students are concerned that the cut in faculty size "may really destroy a lot of the personal contact that you need in college between teachers and students."

"...nity college students should not be made the victims of the state's fiscal crisis.

"It would seem that priorities are not in order," Mike Dooley, a student spokesman, said. "We feel the problem with the (budget) cuts concern the whole spectrum of society. ... when faculty and students are cut, the whole state system of education is retarded."

Dooghy said the student ... will hold a rally at 1 p.m. ... Quinsigamond's Auditorium ... to react to the proposed ...

Meanwhile, school officials ... met through the ... planning plans which will be ... in motion if the ... Vocational and Community ... decides this afternoon ... to the measures ... to comply with a budget ... the legislature last week. ... budget would require ... any colleges to ... percent from ... had last year.

Dean Paul Ryan ... the decision is made to ... meet the economy plans ... school officials will be forced to ... contact 200 students ... have been planning to attend the school and tell them that the courses have been ... Ryan said a number of faculty members, including some with ... will also be notified that ...

Preus Assails Parks' Proposal

Possible Closing of QCC Scored

The Evening Gazette August 5, 1975

The plan of Massachusetts Education Secretary Paul Parks to slash 30 per cent of the state's higher education programs, including the closing of four state colleges, was termed "irresponsible" and "ridiculous" by Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College.

Quinsigamond was one of the four colleges named by Parks to be shut down.

"I'm shocked that a high education official could make such an irresponsible and ridiculous statement," said Preus, president og QCC since its founding in Feb. 1963. "It was a cheap shot on the part of the secretary. I assume we are being used by the secretary to gain headlines."

Parks made his statements yesterday as the witness before the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee which began several days of hearings on the state college budgets, has called for 20 per cent cuts in each staff department.

Three Levels

Parks presented his proposals in three stages or levels of budget cuts.

The most significant cuts, at the 30 per cent level, include the closing of four colleges: QCC, Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts Bay Community College at Wellesley and Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. More than 2,100 college employes would be laid off.

Preus said he could not think of any real reason why QCC was selected by Parks.

Worcester State

"There has been talk of QCC merging with Worcester State College. But President (Robert E.) Leestamper former president WSC, and I agreed that savings would be miniscule."

"By merging, you might

Continued From Page 21

save taxpayers the cost of 10 or 12 administrators or $100,000 to $200,000 a year," he said. "That's insignificant when you have a state budget of more than $3 billion."

Even if a merger was feasible, both campuses would still have to operate to accommodate all interested students, said Preus.

Preus said he couldn't understand why higher education has become the whipping boy of the Dukakis administration

"Higher education accounts for only 7 per cent of the state budget and the community colleges account for only 1.3 per cent of that amount," said Preus.

He said Quinsigamond purchased the Greendale campus in 1973 for $6.75 million.

Preus said he would not send a formal complaint to Parks or to Dukakis. "I expect the board of trustees of the community colleges to respond to Parks' statements," he said.

Parks yesterday also stated his opposition to the opening of the University of Massachusetts Medical School Hospital here.

"The hospital should not open until it aligns its functions and activities to the mission for which the legislature designated the medical school," he said.

"It was a cheap shot on the part of the secretary. I assume we are being used by the secretary to gain headlines."

Paul G. Preus

over

BU WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL

12/24/75 The Sunday Telegram

The Boston University Women's Club of Worcester County will sponsor a "Medieval Holiday Festival in Camelot" at 5 p.m. Dec. 4 in the John Woodman Higgins Armory Museum, 100 Barber Ave.

A wassail bowl from 5 to 6 will precede the medieval dinner. Charles H. Gage, museum director, will welcome the guests. An ancient Music Festival will be presented by the Schola Cantorum of Assumption College, known as the Madrigal Singers, accompanied by ancient instruments. All will be in medieval costumes. The Rev. Donat LaMothe will direct the music program.

General cochairmen are Miss Elizabeth S. Hemmerly and Mrs. Paul VanDuzee. Hostesses will be Mrs. John F. Burley and the Misses Lena L. and Rose B. Neri, both of Millbury.

NEWS (E)
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
D. 95,528

OCT 24 1975

New England Newsclip

College to Use Video Tapes

The electrical and computer engineering department at the University of Massachusetts' Amherst campus has begun a cooperative program to make graduate courses available elsewhere in the state through the use of video tape recordings.

Four courses are under way this semester at Digital Equipment Corp. and one at Quinsigamond Community College.

Kelly Sees No Loss of Quality In State College Budget Cuts

By MARK SILVERMAN
Of the Telegram Staff

State Sen. James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, said yesterday that while budget cuts will force state and community colleges to "narrow the opportunities they present to students," the quality of programs should not be endangered.

Kelly, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, made the remark at a rally of about 100 Quinsigamond Community College students and faculty in the school auditorium protesting cuts in programs forced by the governor's interim budget. That budget gives state schools 90 per cent of their previous year's operating funds.

"I want to make it clear that all branches of state government, and all state institutions of higher education, are being forced to cut back. We are not coming down on one sector, or on one school, harder than on others," Kelly said.

Students complained before the meeting that cuts in the college's budget, which forced elimination of all physical education programs and the firing of five teachers and four administrators, were "sprung on the school" the week before registration.

But when students said more warning should have been given, Kelly said that college administrators knew of the "very real likelihood of major cutbacks in spending' we'll before the start of the academic year.

Knew in Advance

"College officials knew a year and a half ago of the situation the state would be in this year," he said. 'We told them then there would be no increases in faculty size, and we told them that this would be just the beginning. They knew last January of the general type of conditions they would face this fall. They knew far enough in advance to have planned earlier."

A shirt-sleeved Sen. James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, speaks to students at Quinsigamond Community College.

Kelly said the Senate's version of the state budget, to be made public at the beginning of next month, will ease the fears of the Quinsigamond students that community colleges are being asked to bear a heavier burden than state universities and colleges.

'I think you will find that our budget will speak to the idea of recognizing the fact that community colleges are cheaper to run and may have less fat in their budgets than do some of the larger systems in the state," Kelly said.

But he noted that by the end of the year, about 400 jobs in all state institutions of higher education will fall to the economy axe.

Eventually, the state may have to radically change the way it runs public higher education, combining universities, state and community colleges under five geographic units rather than maintaining the three separate systems of state universities and state and community colleges, he said.

"Under this system the state university in an area, say UMass at Boston, and the state and community colleges in that area would be run together. Program costs would be reduced," Kelly said.

He made the comment after a Quinsigamond faculty member asked if it would be possible to eliminate freshman-and sophomore-year programs at UMass and use community colleges to provide the first two years of a four-year state-supported education.

"We may move in that kind of direction," Kelly said, "but it may be a way off."

He said the state must cut the number of "layers of administration in all forms of government, and education is one of those forms."

Money Limited

But he said the legislature "is not cutting any programs. We feel that the administrations of the individual schools are in far better position to do that. We are just telling the schools that, under the state's present fiscal crisis, they will only have so much (money) to work with."

He maintained that quality education can still be offered at state schools but said school officials must plan better to meet the needs of their communities. "Limiting programs and limiting opportunities to those which best meet the greatest needs is what we have to do in education, in all of state government," he said.

At the rally, members of the Quinsigamond student senate passed out fliers urging students and faculty members to contact their state representatives in an effort to gain support for the school's budget.

Leaders of the meeting also urged the students to attend a rally at 1 p.m. Sunday at Worcester State College which will be attended by students from all state institutions of higher education.

The leaders claimed that if students mount a large protest now, there is a chance that the fiscal 1976 budget, which will probably be passed in January 1977, and which will supersede the present interim budget, will restore some funds to state colleges.

14

Rep. Rucho Supports Med School, Quinsig

Letters to the Editor
The Worcester Telegram August 9, 1975

To the Editor:

As a member of the General Court, I wish to express my deep concern over the attempts of the state administration to postpone the opening of the University of Massachusetts Medical School and close Quinsigamond Community College.

In order for the urban person to live and work there must be available modern and up-to-date medical care and education. In that connection this Commonwealth has made the decision to establish a public medical school and a community college in Worcester. To have a first class school it is necessary to have as a supporting facility, a medical hospital. The state is now questioning the need for the hospital. Without the hospital the medical school cannot be a quality school and, therefore, cannot fulfill its mission to graduate qualified doctors for our urban areas. In addition, to deny the second largest city a community college would be to deny our poorer citizens opportunity to obtain the necessary skills and basic education to be functional in our urban society.

I agree that there is a need for budget reductions, but such reductions have to be made in non-essential areas by eliminating duplicative or extra programs not mandatory for the economy or the welfare of our citizens.

I urge all our citizens to express their opinion to the governor and the General Court on this matter in order that the proper priorities can be maintained during this period of fiscal difficulty. On my part, I pledge my unqualified support to the University of Massachusetts medical school hospital and the Quinsigamond Community College.

JOHN RUCHO

157 Main St.
Worcester

Commencement Speakers Circuit

It's 'Women's Year' and Grads Get an Earful

While they're not new phenomenon on the commencement address circuit, more and more women are being given graduation speaking duties in this International Women's Year.

At four colleges in the region, women have the task of exhorting graduates to use their college educations to improve society this year.

"It wasn't by design that it happened this year, but it is the first year we have a lady delivering the commencement address," said Peter Gluckler, a spokesman for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Economic Adviser

There, Mrs. Marina von Neumann Whitman, a nationally known economist and presidential adviser, delivered the graduation address yesterday.

Sixty miles east of Amherst, Sister Irene Socquet, S.S.A., will deliver the address at Anna Maria College today, but it was not her first appearance on a graduation stage. For 24 years she has spoken as Anna Maria president to graduates. This year her speech was a farewell address as she ended her career as college president.

When Mabel L. Lang, a classics scholar, spoke to Holy Cross graduates earlier this month, she noted that her appearance was the first of a woman speaker at a Holy Cross commencement.

"It is reassuring," she told the gathering, "that Holy Cross has caught up with the times."

The school's president, the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., said it was "fitting" that Miss Lang addressed Holy Cross students this year. The same assessment was sounded by Clark President Mortimer H. Appley at the area's first graduation this year at which author May Sarton spoke.

The speakers were chosen by a variety of means at the different schools.

At Holy Cross, a student committee submitted a list of names to Father Brooks. The list, Father Brooks said, was advisory and the final decision was made by the school's trustees and him.

The speakers suggested by the students were not available, and Father Brooks chose Miss Lang "partly because of the year."

At UMass, a committee of students, faculty and administrators chose Mrs. Whitman directly, although school officials doubt the fact that this is the International Women's Year had much to do with the selection.

While the fact that four women are commencement speakers this year is news, the biggest names on the graduation circuit belong to men.

They include Maine Gov. James B. Longley at Nichols College in Dudley, U.S. Rep. Joseph D. Early at Worcester Junior College, radio and TV personality Paul Benzaquin at Quinsigamond Community College and cartoonist Paul Szep at Framingham State College.

One school, Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner, won't have a male or a female speaker this year.

"The mayor will greet the guests, but there won't be a traditional address as such," a college spokesman explained. "Instead, we will say something about each of the 300 graduates."

Gazette Photo by Elman R. Myers

Mother's Little Helper

The Evening Gazette 9/12/75

Mrs. Sarah E. Minty of Rhodesia encountered a slight problem while trying to put up an exhibit of photographs at Quinsigamond Community College. Her 17-month-old daughter, Amy, insisted on hanging onto her leg. The exhibit was part of an arts and crafts fair at the college's Hebert Auditorium on West Boylston Street yesterday.

Several schools serve the elderly

Sept. 7, 1975 The Sunday Telegram

Clark University's program for senior citizens is part of a joint effort with other educational institutions, each offering its own program with its own particular emphasis, but all working in cooperation under the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

Many colleges in the area, such as Worcester Polytechnic Institute, offer courses tuition-free to seniors. Leicester Junior College, soon to be merged with Becker Junior College as its west campus, has a two-year degree program in gerontology, to prepare students for careers in working with the elderly.

Quinsigamond Community College and Worcester State College have extensive programs in gerontology. Quinsigamond sees itself in two roles — as a training center for professionals and paraprofessionals in gerontology and as a center of enrichment and retirement programs for the elderly. Mrs. Maude Arnold, coordinator of the enrichment program, has developed three mini courses, "You and Your Community Resources," "Program Planning and Development," and "Counseling and Interviewing the Older Adult." These courses, offered for the first time last spring, were taken by the elderly themselves as well as by students enrolled in the gerontology program. It was felt that the interaction of the two groups contributed a great deal to the gains made by all participants.

The program began in 1970, when Elaine Bikofsky, a Quinsigamond professor, incorporated it into her Occupational Therapy program. From several years' experience in working with the elderly in nursing homes, Ms. Bikofsky had become concerned with their plight. Government funding for her Occupational Therapy program enabled her to expand and enlarge the program. She now teaches a course, "Introduction to Gerontology," which is attended not only by gerontology students, but by the elderly themselves and by younger people who realize that the problems of aging concern us all. She is assisted in her program by professionals in the field, such as Graham Rowles, director of the Clark program, and Phillip Fallon, formerly a professor at Assumption College, where he taught a course in "Psychology of Aging."

Quinsigamond envisions even greater things for the future. Classrooms on wheels for those confined to home or nursing home are one of the projections.

Funded by a government grant, Worcester State's Channel 13, a cable television station, offers programs on problems of the elderly. Such problems as shopping, public housing, transportation and fixed incomes are aired in studio talk shows or in programs televised in homes and offices. Raymond DeBuse, director of the program, encourages the elderly themselves to become involved in planning and televising the programs.

Worcester State's Adult Education Resource Center offers a course, "Programs for the Aging," to train instructors in adult education to teach in gerontology programs.

In addition, the college has a resource collection of professional literature in programs for the elderly. The collection is available to professional people who have had training or experience in working with the elderly to enable them to set up programs at their own colleges or institutions.

15

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

The Evening Gazette
August 22, 1975

ANNOUNCEMENT TO DAYTIME STUDENTS

Recent decisions by the Massachusetts Legislature affecting higher education have made it necessary for Quinsigamond to delay Fall Semester registration and the beginning of classes by one week. All Daytime Students should note the following changes:

Registration for Daytime Students — September 4-5
Beginning of classes for Daytime Students — September 8

Information about registration will be mailed to students shortly. Please do not call The College.

Evening Students will register, as previously announced, September 2-5 (9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.) and Saturday, September 6 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.). Evening and Late Afternoon classes will begin the week of September 8 as scheduled.

Paid for with non-State appropriated funds

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Division of Continuing Education

9/14/75
The Evening Gazette

Announces

3 COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES AT THE DAVID PROUTY HIGH SCHOOL

Route 9, Spencer, Ma.

- BU 151 Business Law 1 (3 Credits - $63)
  7-9:45 PM Beginning Monday, Sept. 22
- PY 153 Child Psychology (3 Credits - $63)
  7-9:45 PM Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 23
- AC 151 Intro. to Accounting 1 (3 Credits - $63)
  7-9:45 PM Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24

REGISTRATION AT DAVID PROUTY HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY & THURSDAY - SEPT. 15 & 18, 7-9 P.M.
COUNSELING AVAILABLE AT REGISTRATION
For course information, please call 852-2400

Sept. 7, 1975
Telegram

Main Events

Goings-on in Central New [illegible]nd for the current week.

The Old-Time Techniques

"Mommy where did people get their clothes, toys, furniture and dishes back in the old days, before department stores?" A tough question, naturally, for today's parent to answer. So let the "pioneers" answer it. Quinsigamond Community College will have an arts and crafts fair Thursday, starting at 10 a.m., in the school's Hebert Theater on West Boylston Street. Planners of the fair say artists and craftsmen from Greater Worcester will be glad to talk about their trades. Admission is free.

Boston–New England

Changing nature of colleges in the 1970s

Older students come to school to learn practical careers

This last of three articles on higher education in Massachusetts explores some of the ways institutions and students are stretching the concept of a "college education" — and coping with a shrunken job market.

By Chris Kenrick
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Anne, 31, is a pre-medical student in Wellesley College's continuing education program. Although she says medical-school admissions committees gave her a tough time because of her age, Anne has been admitted to a Boston medical school and plans to enter next fall.

Dave is a "freshman" at Boston University's College of Basic Studies, a two-year preparatory program which will equip him to handle the challenge of a more rigorous four-year program later on.

Three women residents of Leominster's Fairlawn Nursing Home, whose ages average 85, are taking a gerontology course at Quinsigamon Community College in Worcester.

All of these students are taking advantage of an enlarged and increasingly flexible system of higher education in Massachusetts. While there is still a lot of support for the straight, four-year academic college program, such a traditional view no longer fits the real picture in Massachusetts higher education.

Increased opportunity to attend college, along with a greater student awareness of the job market, has changed the nature of educational programs offered by many institutions.

By Albert J. Forbes, staff artist

Leading role in education

Ever since Harvard College opened its doors in 1638 and Mary Lyon established Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary in 1837, Massachusetts, though geographically small, has played a leading role in the development of higher education for men and women in the United States.

Of the approximately 10 million full- and part-time students enrolled in colleges and universities across the country, some 350,000 are on Massachusetts campuses. College and university enrollment ballooned after World War II, and although administrators predict declining student numbers over the next decade because of a decline in the U.S. birthrate, this year's national enrollment figure exceeds last year's by 5 percent.

The expansion of higher education has brought with it new kinds of students to the college classroom.

"The relative homogeneity of the student body is gone," said California State University sociologist Arthur Stickgold, in a recent address before the Association of American Colleges. "There is a tendency for students today to be older, and fewer and fewer students are going to school to enjoy themselves. They are seeing school as a place to be trained."

Change of emphasis

An increasing number of Massachusetts higher educational institutions have established programs for middle-aged and older students, as well as students with nontraditional goals.

UMass-Boston's College of Public and Community Service is one of less than 20 experimental "competency degree programs" in the U.S. The 1½-year-old college awards bachelor of arts degrees in legal-services education, housing, and human growth on the basis of not only classroom time, but on-the-job training, examinations, and written material.

Some 375 students are enrolled in the program, most urban residents older than the general college age.

John Strange, dean of the College of Public and Community Service, predicts a major trend toward competency-based education in the U.S. over the next 10 to 15 years.

In Boston University's Program in Artisanry, established in January, a student may earn an associate or baccalaureate degreee in applied arts, or a "certificate of mastery." Degree students receive intensive studio training, but must also fulfill requirements in design, management, and liberal arts.

Program Director Richard Rossbacher says one goal is to produce "independent designer-craftsmen," hence the required business courses.

The artisanry program currently has 30 majors, and Mr. Rossbacher says he expects to double his studio enrollment next year.

Tougher job market

Job market realities figure heavily into study plans of many of today's students, college officials report. None of the three factors that contributed to an exceptionally favorable job market for college graduates in the 1950s and 1960s — heavy government in research, rapid expansion of the aerospace industry, and a high birthrate in the 1940s and 1950s creating a demand for teachers — is playing any such role today, says Margaret S. Gordon of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

And Mrs. Gordon says, these factors cannot be expected to play significant roles in the foreseeable future.

Less than 50 percent of Northeastern University's 1974 liberal arts graduates, and only 15 percent of the education graduates found jobs, according to a survey conducted last year by the university's placement office. But more than 80 percent of the graduates in nursing, pharmacy, and engineering were able to secure employment, according to senior placement officer Barbara White.

Hedging liberal arts

Many college placement officials say today's liberal arts majors are more likely than before to back up such a choice with courses in a more applicable field. Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley, a Boston College dean, says he sees a trend of liberal arts students hedging — taking double majors in, for example, English and finance.

While placement officials acknowledge an extraordinarily difficult job market in this and recent years, they are quick to add that good jobs are available to persistent and qualified seekers.

"Students are so browbeaten into 'oh, there aren't any jobs' that they're not out there hustling," said Elsie Stone of Boston University's placement office. "They're being brainwashed into saying 'why try?' "

"The red-hot candidates get plenty of offers," says Spencer Potter, career planning director at Worcester's Clark University.

Many added that while good jobs exist, they are not always in the Boston area. Boston University's School of Public Communication reports that it had many job offers last year, but that most of the offers were outside the New England area and were not pursued.

Positive value reaffirmed

While innovative and career-oriented college programs are on the increase, the majority of educators reaffirm the value of liberal arts education, either by itself or in conjunction with more immediately applicable studies.

"It's true that a smaller percentage of jobs in our society will be requiring a college education," says Simmons College vice-president Paul R. Miller. "But the point of a college education is not a job ticket — it's yourself."

Mr. Miller says a faculty committee at Simmons is studying "the central role of the humanities in career-oriented education," with a $100,000 grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation.

ENTERPRISE-SUN (E)
MARLBORO, MASS.
D. 10,150

AUG 29 1975 New England Newsclip

Quinsigamond to open late

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Community College will open one week late but all students who have been enrolled at the school will be kept in their chosen programs, according to college President Paul G. Preus.

Earlier this week college officials had announced teachers and students would be dismissed from the school because of drastic budget cuts approved by the Governor. Preus had said Quinsigamond would be forced to lay off 25 teachers and tell 300 to 400 students they would not be able to attend this fall.

During the past few days Preus has attended meetings with the Board of Trustees and with the President's Council to determine how the college would operate on 90 per cent of last year's funding.

Preus said yesterday the college would be able to retain "enough" of its faculty members to continue its enrollment. Students will return to classes on Sept. 8, he said.

NEWS (E)
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
D. 95,523

OCT 22 1975 New England Newsclip

Graduate Studies Offered on Tape

AMHERST — The Electrical and Computer Engineering Department of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst has begun a cooperative program to make graduate courses available elsewhere in the Commonwealth through the use of video tape recordings.

Four courses are under way this semester at Digital Equipment Corporation's Westfield plant at Quinsigamond Community College.

The courses carry full academic credit which can be applied toward a master's or doctoral degree. The courses are taught by full time faculty at the Amherst campus School of Engineering.

Tapes are made in a special classroom and include students' questions and the instructor's answers in relation to the material covered in a session. Off-campus students with additional questions are able to call instructors at specified times.

Next semester the program is expected to expand and at least two engineering school departments will be involved. The TV classroom will then be filled to its current maximum use, 30 hours a week.

For further information contact Associate Dean Joseph Marcus, School of Engineering, UMass Amherst 01002.

Senate Advances Hike in Wages Allowed Jobless

From News Services

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate has advanced a bill allowing people to earn up to $30 per week at part-time jobs while also receiving unemployment benefits.

Unemployment recipients currently are allowed to earn up to $10 per week under a law passed in 1954.

Maximum unemployment benefits are $95 per week plus $6 for each dependent.

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon, D-Weymouth, argued for the bill yesterday saying it is designed to aid the working man who is down on his luck.

Senate Republican Leader John F. Parker of Taunton complained that it would encourage individuals to stay on unemployment, but the measure was advanced on a voice vote despite his objection.

Further Senate action is required before the bill goes to the House.

At The State House

Bartley Asks Funds

David M. Bartley, the former Massachusetts House speaker, returned to the legislature yesterday to ask for more money for Holyoke Community College.

David M. Bartley

Bartley resigned as speaker July 1 to become president of the college in his home community.

He told the House Ways and Means Committee at a budget hearing that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis underfunded his staff account.

He said the $3 million proposed for the college staff is not enough to pay for 12 new faculty members needed because of an anticipated increase in the college enrollment.

Bartley said he would not use the money if the enrollment does not increase as expected.

It was the former speaker's first official appearance at the State House since his resignation.

Cuts in Education

Calling it only a suggestion, Massachusetts Education Secretary Paul Parks has proposed a plan which would shut down four state colleges and lay off more than 2,000 state employes.

Appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, Parks proposed a three-tiered plan which could cut between 12 and 32 per cent from the state's higher education programs.

The extreme, he said, would be to shut down four state colleges, eliminate most state scholarships, and fire about 2,150 state workers.

In any case, Parks warned, the cutting "cannot be accomplished without serious injury to the quality and quantity of services."

Committee reaction to the drastic cuts was decidedly cool.

"We also hoped that the recommendations would have some common sense," said Rep. Nicholas J. Buglione, D-Methuen.

"This is really being responsible," he said sarcastically of Parks' recommendations.

"It is a suggestion," Parks retorted, "no one has to carry it out."

At best, Parks said, he could trim $9.2 million by laying off some 300 state employes within the college system. That would shave 13 per cent from his share of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' 3.281 billion budget.

If lawmakers wanted more, Parks said he could also transfer 3,000 students from smaller state colleges into those not yet full, eliminate the $2.1 million disadvantaged student aid program and abolish the $10.5 million state scholarship program. That would save 18 per cent.

At worse, he could do all of the above plus close four colleges: Massachusetts College of Art in Boston; Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay; Massachusetts Bay Community College at Wellesley and Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. This would cut a full 32 per cent from the current proposal.

GAZETTE (E)
WORCESTER, MASS.
D. 92,743

AUG 26 1975 New England Newsclip

QCC in Southbridge To Open on Schedule

SOUTHBRIDGE — The Quinsigamond Community College Southbridge campus will open on schedule Sept. 9 and the local branch will not be affected by proposed state cutbacks.

Dr. Robert Smith, interim branch director, said today that the Southbridge evening college progra[m] ... self-supporting and is ... by any state cutbacks in staff and student enrollment. Registration for campus classes and counseling for new students will be held tonight and tomorrow night, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sept. 2, 3, 8 and 10, with all sessions at Southbridge High School, where the local branch will operate.

"We are pleased and happy with our arrangement in Southbridge," said Dr. Smith, "because a college needs this type of cooperation with the community to succeed in a branch program."

Dr. Smith said Quinsigamond will offer a number of new courses for Southbridge campus enrollees, including introductory counseling, child and abnormal psychology, personnel management and introductory Spanish. The college will also operate from Jacob Edwards Memorial Library on Thursday nights, with courses in English Composition and American Literature.

"We like to think of our Southbridge campus as offering a balanced selection of courses, for beginning students to those seeking degree work. Area residents can complete most of the requirements for a degree right in town," he added.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Two Seminars

Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor two seminars, one on telephone and personal communication and the other on professional collection techniques, this month and next.

The first, dealing with telephone and personal communication, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 19 at Sheraton Yankee Drummer Inn, Auburn. It is also being sponsored by New England Telephone Co.

The program will include lectures by Maryjane Loughlin, service adviser for New England Telephone Co., and Francis X. Gardner, professor at Quinsigamond Community College, family therapist and business consultant; films, a luncheon and an exhibit of the Bell System's latest equipment.

Registration

Registration may be made by contacting the chamber's communication group, 100 Front St.

The second is being presented by the chamber's commercial development group and retail services committee.

It will focus on professional collection techniques and will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 2 at Holiday Inn, 70 Southbridge St.

Instructors will be Vance G. Blake, executive director of the Worcester District Medical Bureau of Economics and past president of the New England Collectors Association, and Robert E. Loomer, president of Interstate Claims Services, legislative chairman and past president New England Collectors Association. Both men are certified instructors of the American Collectors Association.

Registration may be made by contacting the chamber.

Officials Predict Dropouts If College Tuitions Increase

PAGE ONE

The Evening Gazette
July 31, 1975

868

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

A significant number of college students will be forced to leave school if tuition at Massachusetts state colleges is increased in 1976, local college officials today said.

Increased tuition means people who might have become nurses, medical technicians, engineers, and laboratory technicians, won't, said Paul L. Ryan, dean at Quinsigamond Community College.

Dr. Joseph J. Orze, the new president of Worcester State College, said national statistics indicate that 2 to 3 per cent of a student body drops out for every $100 rise in tuition.

"I don't know how many of our students may be forced to leave school. I do know that a tuition increase will have a demoralizing effect on them," he said.

"There's no question we'll have fewer students applying to QCC," said Paul G. Preus, college president. "Our students are not recent high school graduates. Many are married and raising families. The majority work. They can't keep up with rising tuitions as well as inflation in the general economy. We'll be hit the hardest of all the state schools."

At present, the 100,000 students enrolled in the 28 state universities, colleges, and community colleges, pay $300 per year. Out-of-state students pay $600. Both figures are the lowest in New England, according to the New England Board of Higher Education.

In an effort to head off an expected legislative mandate to raise tuitions by $300 to $900, the presidents of the 10 state colleges met last week and recommended tuition go up $200. Students would be charged an additional that $100 beginning in January 1976; another $100 would be added to a student's college bill next September.

Janet G. Murphy, acting provost of the state college system, said the 10 presidents also agreed to doubling of tuition for students from other states, from $600 to $1,200.

Turn to TUITION, Page 16

Tuition Inc...

Continued From Page One

for the 1976-1977 academic year.

"The objective would be to have tuitions pay 25 per cent of state college expenses instead of the present 14 per cent," according to Dr. Orze. The cost of educating a state college student is $1,700 per year.

"I am philosophically opposed, as I'm sure the other presidents are opposed, to any increase. I'd like to see public education as close to cost-free as possible. However, the state is in a real fiscal crisis. We have got to reach a fair compromise with the legislature."

Orze said the legislature, at the urging of Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, House Speaker Thomas W. McGee and Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is considering plans to double or quadruple the $300 tuition.

'Wipe Us Out'

"Quadrupling state tuitions would wipe us out," said Orze. He also said plans by Gov. Dukakis to cut 20 per cent of all state budgets would result in the "wholesale cutting of personnel at state colleges."

"Eighty-five per cent of our costs are tied up in salaries. Another 15 per cent covers operating and maintenance costs. Reduce our budget by 20 per cent and you can readily see what will happen. They'll be wholesale cuts. Student services will be drastically reduced," he said.

A spokesman for Gov. Dukakis said the governor originally wanted to postpone tuition increases for at least a year, but now has decided this is not possible because of the state's $700-million budget deficit.

University of Massachusetts President Robert C. Wood today said "We'll now have to think ... tuition that begins to respond somewhat and as helpfully as we can to the state's fiscal plight."

A decision by UMass board of trustees is expected next week.

The boards for all three higher educational systems are expected to agree to ... same rates.

... also attended a meeting ... community college presidents yesterday in Gardner, ... the presidents ... decision regarding tuition increases.

Political Matter

"We reached no conclusion because it's a political matter. We are leaving it up to our board of trustees to decide. They'll have to work it out with the legislature," he said.

Preus said the presidents oppose tuition increases. "It defeats the purpose of public higher education," he said.

"I don't think it's fair of the legislature to pick on higher education. We account for only seven per cent of the entire state budget. Of that amount, only 1.8 per cent goes to the community colleges," said Preus.

Other QCC administrators cited a recent survey to show their students cannot afford tuition increases.

Workers

"We're getting kids who can't afford the prestige school," said registrar Alan Chupka. "Ninety per cent of our students have to work to attend school and to make ends meet. The survey shows that 49 per cent of the students work 15 to 25 hours a week; 23 per cent work 11 to 15 hours, and seven per cent work more than 27 hours a week."

The great majority, he said, work at low-paying, minimum-wage jobs. He noted that 42 per cent applied for financial aid. "Even the tuition is more than a lot of them can handle," he said.

The average cost of attending a semester at QCC is $191.50 when you include the cost of textbooks, insurance and laboratory fees, he added.

"We're admitting 1,700 students this year," said Dean Ryan. "There's a waiting list of 500 or 600 students we can't accommodate. There's a real need for our kind of school."

Ryan said the school's budget only provides for 1,700 daytime students.

"This means our professors have an extensive teaching load. They have been making sacrifices for the students. They are equally upset about the tuition increase. They realize these kids can't afford it," he said.

18

20 percent budget cut would requrie closing 4 colleges, Park tells committee

The Boston Globe August 5, 1975

By Dana Fields
Globe Correspondent

Massachusetts Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks yesterday told the House Ways and Means Committee that compliance with the committee's request for a 20 percent reduction in his department's budget would require the closing of four institutions and elimination of $12.6 million in financial aid to students.

Parks warned that these steps would result in "serious injury to the quality and quantity of services" provided by the Office of education.

PAUL PARKS
. . . "just my suggestions"

He stressed that the possible closing of the four schools — Massachusetts College of Art, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Massachusetts Bay Community College, and Quinsigamond Community College — was a "suggestion" rather than a "serious recommendation."

Parks presented a $533 million budget for fiscal 1976, $133 million less than the 1975 appropriations for education.

Under questioning by committee members, however, Parks conceded that $100 million of the apparent reduction is a teacher retirement pay account that has been shifted to the Administration and Finance budget. Parks also said a $26 million, one-time-only appropriation for implementation of the Special Education Law—Chapter 766—approved by the Legislature for fiscal 1975, has been eliminated from the 1976 budget request. Parks has requested about $6 million for Chapter 766 in 1976.

Parks's plan, which he said would save the state $74 million, prompted committee members to ask if he were trying to shift drastic budget cuts onto the Legislature.

When the institutions are closed, people are going to say, it's the Legislature that did it. We're the bad guys. Isn't that what you're aiming for?" asked Rep. Philip L. Shea (D-Lowell).

Parks said he had suggested the cuts in response to the committee's request, but added: I'm not [illegible] to hit the ball into your court." He said he would make final recommendations only after consultation with the Legislature and the governor.

In presenting their budget requests for fiscal 1976, several community college presidents told the committee that Parks had cut their requests for utilities — fuel and electricity — to a point where they will have to request emergency funds later in the year.

Parks argued that in order to meet their budgets for utilities, the community colleges "will have to cut personnel."

Committee Chairman John J. Finnegan (D-Boston) chastised Parks for not giving the community college presidents more direction in preparing their budgets.

"Is it responsible to underfund these accounts now and then throw the ball to the individual colleges?" Finnegan asked. "For our part, in the Legislature, we are not the least bit prone to funding programs that are clearly underfunded."

He added: "I think we all know you're going to come back here next year and ask for all the money you cut from the utilities accounts for which you took credit, and expect to get it."

Massachusetts Bay Community College president John McKenzie and Quinsigamond Community College president Paul G. Preus said they had not been told of the possible closing of their schools before yesterday's hearing.

"I've had I don't know how many phone calls since this morning's little announcement," Preus said in the afternoon session of the hearing. "The [illegible] was quite excited about it. However, I was assured by a member of the committee that these were not necessarily factual comments that were made this morning."

Parks said he had not discussed the possible closing of the colleges with the college presidents because "I have not made any recommendations at all. Those are just my suggestions."

Enrollment Cut Studied At Quinsig

Page 1

The Worcester Telegram August 23, 1975

About 300 people who paid their tuition bills and attended Quinsigamond Community College's freshman orientation program this past week may be told next week that they cannot attend the college this fall.

And a number of faculty members, including some with tenure, may be told next week that their jobs have been eliminated.

The college will decide by Tuesday if it must take these economy moves in order to comply with the governor's recently passed budget calling for a 10 per cent cut in school spending, according to Dean Paul Ryan.

Earlier in the day, Quinsigamond President Paul G. Preus said the cut this year of 10 per cent from the school's 1974-75 budget will mean the college will eliminate 25 jobs — most of them teaching jobs, will not fill 18 presently unfilled positions, will eliminate 20 part-time faculty posts, increase class sizes and eliminate some courses.

Ryan said that if the school's trustees say Tuesday that the budget must be followed, the would-be freshmen and the faculty will be told "that they are

Economy May Force Cuts in Enrollment, Faculty

Continued From Page One

the economy victims" by Wednesday.

Quinsigamond's reaction to the cutbacks forced on all state and community colleges by the new budget is the most dramatic of any state school. William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional and Community Colleges, has predicted layoffs and an enrollment cut of $5,000 students statewide.

At Worcester State College, officials say there will be no layoffs, but say no vacant positions will be filled. The school will drop teacher-training and principal-training programs, officials added yesterday.

Worcester State president Joseph Orze did not predict any enrollment cuts. He added, however, that further economy moves may be needed if the school does not receive $66,000 in criticial-needs funds to balance present accounts.

Open as Scheduled

Worcester State will open as scheduled Sept. 3. Quinsigamond pushed back its first day of classes one week to Sept. 8 in an effort to buy time in the face of the threatened layoffs and cutbacks, Ryan said.

Ryan said he gave each department head at Quinsigamond a proposal for cutbacks yesterday. Monday, the department heads will complete those plans with Ryan. Tuesday, Ryan said, Quinsigamond officials will present those plans to legislative leaders and to members of its board.

"If we are then told that we have to go ahead, that they will hold us to this budget, then we will tell people immediately that their jobs are over. . . that they can't come to school as they had planned," Ryan said.

Enrollment Cut

He explained that cutting 15 per cent of the school's enrollment is necessary because teaching positions make up so large a portion of the school's budget. Cutting teachers is the only way to cut costs enough to stay in line with the new budget, he said. "If we reduce the teaching staff, we have to reduce students . . . because you can't have classes with 70 or 80 students," Ryan said.

He said that with the present 112-member faculty, the school has a 18-1 student-teacher ratio. If the proposed staff cuts were made, 300 students would have to be eliminated to have a 20-1 ratio.

"We will look at courses with low enrollments and start cutting there," Ryan said. School officials say social sciences and humanities will be the areas hardest hit.

Ryan said that the state legislature, by passing the governor's budget, "placed a great burden. . human and legal, on us. Kids have made plans to end jobs and to spend the year in school. . . we have to tell them at the last minute that their plans are no good. . .

"We have to tell a faculty member, a faculty member with tenure that, as September is here, he has no job . . . just like that, all of a sudden," Ryan said.

Ryan predicted "some legal problems will come with the cutbacks we are being forced to make . . . tell legislators all of this next week."

According to Preus, his school is actually faced with a 20 per cent budget cut, rather than a 10 per cent cut from the past

Debate Tonight On Abortion

The debate between Bill Baird and Dr. Mildred Jefferson last Monday at Quinsigamond Community College will be aired in its entirety on WICN's "Community Bulletin Board" at 7:30 tonight.

Baird, who has been in prison eight times for disseminating abortion information, says there is a danger that a new prohibition in America will be enacted unless those in favor of abortion raise their voices in opposition. Dr. Jefferson, who is the national president of the "Right to Life Committee," says America has entered a period of "annihilationism" in which only the perfect have the right to life.

Quinsigamond, Worcester State

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1975, Worcester, Mass.
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Budget Ends Faculty Layoff Threat

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Officials at Worcester State College and Quinsigamond Community College today said there would be no faculty layoffs and no cuts in student enrollments for the winter semester.

Before the state Senate and House reached a compromise budget package last week, officials at both colleges were warning of layoffs.

"We can see daylight," said Paul G. Preus, president of QCC, after examining budget figures set by the legislature.

"We can get by without further employe reductions," said Preus. In late August QCC notified 13 employes including six administrators and five full-time faculty, that they wouldn't be rehired for the fall semester.

"We're pleased that we can retain our present staff," said Preus. "However, the money we'll receive is not sufficient to put people back on the payroll."

Preus also said the community college's gymnasium will remain closed. The college will also have to transfer funds from other accounts to salary accounts "in order to keep everyone on the payroll."

Quinsigamond's budget was set at $2,602,359, Preus said the Senate-House compromise gave the college $62,000 more than the House had originally appropriated.

"The total we're receiving represents a 8 per cent decrease from our 1975 fiscal budget," said Preus. "However, if you add inflation to the 8 per cent cut, you'd see that we're operating on about 20 per cent less money than a year ago."

10 Per Cent Cut

Dr. Arnold Melnick, director of fiscal affairs for Worcester State College, said the four-year state supported school was allocated $5,304,300 by the legislature.

Dr. Melnick said the college's budget represents "a cut just under 10 per cent" from last year's budget.

"It will be difficult to live with this budget. By reducing our supply account to zero and transferring other money to our salary account, we feel there will be no layoffs for the second semester," he said.

WSC did not lay off any full-time faculty for the fall semester.

However, though the colleges have their budgets for this year, they face the threat of losing their fiscal autonomy.

Autonomy

House [illegible] McGee [illegible] autonomy [illegible] week. [illegible] draw fiscal autonomy from the state colleges and universities, giving the legislature the same budgetary review power over them as it has over all other state agencies.

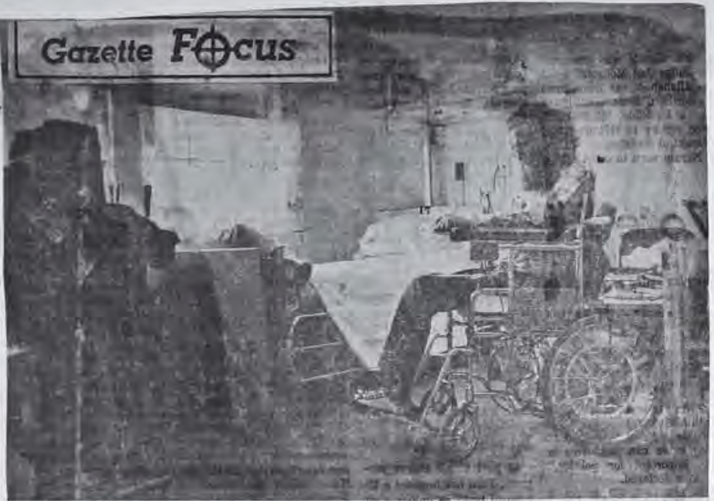
The bill, according to State house sources, has yet to be placed on the House calendar for consideration. The bill however, is expected to develop into a major [illegible].

Preus said the colleges would oppose the loss of their "limited" fiscal autonomy.

"We don't have fiscal autonomy like a school committee does," said Preus. "A school board can set its own budget, bargain, and negotiate. All we can do is transfer money from one account to another. We can't, however, [illegible] salary and [illegible] accounts. Our autonomy is very limited."

[illegible] Joseph Orze [illegible] and unavailable for comment.

Gazette Focus



June 12, 1975 The Evening Gazette

Gazette Photos by Fred S. Kardon

Charles Westerling studies in his room at Rutland Heights Hospital.

Paralysis Cripples Charlie; But He Has Brains and Grit

By FRED S. KARDON
Of The Gazette Staff 1.

Charles Westerling, 23, will spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair.

Paralyzed from the neck down as a result of a motorcycle accident July 9, Westerling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Westerling of Quinapoxet St., Holden, will be forever limited to the maneuverability of an electric wheelchair.

But that's only his body.

"I've still got my mind and it's in pretty good shape," he said, "and I'll be damned if I'm just going to sit back and be a vegetable." Continued - summer school

Summer School 2

So each day Westerling and his wheelchair are placed in an ambulance-van and taken from Rutland Heights Hospital where he is undergoing rehabilitation to Quinsigamond Community College where he is enrolled in the summer school program.

He had been taking classes there up to last July when he and a friend decided to motorcycle to the top of Mt. Wachusett in Westminster.

The journey ended in a twisted mass of metal and flesh at a steel road barrier at the base of the mountain.

The friend was not seriously injured. Westerling would never walk again.

Didn't Feel Anything 3

"I didn't get knocked out or anything," Westerling said as he replayed the accident in his mind. "I fell on top of the bike and I knew right away that I was hurt because I couldn't move at all. I didn't feel anything."

He could not feel his legs or his arms. He also could not feel the heat of the motorcycle engine on which he had fallen. He still bears livid scars from the third-degree burns on his back.

But Westerling's battle has not been as much to recover from the physical scars as it has to been to "keep from saying, 'I'm a cripple, so what's the use of trying.'"

And that's why after two months at City Hospital in Worcester and eight months at Boston University's Medical Center and going into his second month at Rutland Heights, Westerling has returned to school.

Associate's Degree 4

"I've got about three or four courses left until I qualify for my associate's degree," he said. "What I'd like to do is go heavy in psychology courses and maybe when I get through, go to the University of Massachusetts for my degree and get into rehabilitative counseling.

"I think that's a field I know a little something about," Westerling added.

"Unless somebody has gone through something like this, there's no way anybody can fully understand the adjustment thing you go through when it happens.

"You lie in bed and you don't really know what's in store for you. All you know," he added, "is that you're going to be in a wheelchair for the rest of your life.

Coping 5

"You're biggest immediate problem is how do you cope.

"You know that you've been pretty independent all your life and all of a sudden there's nothing you can do, not even get a glass of water, without needing somebody else to help you.

"So you lie there and you start thinking that you're nothing but one hell of a drag on everybody else and why go on."

"Sure, there's a lot of barriers to getting around physically," Westerling said. "But the mental barriers are the hardest.

Mind Is the Key 6

"The key," he added, "is to realize that you still have your mind to work with. You're still alive.

"I think I have a pretty good head on my shoulders and there's a lot I can do with it."

Even with that mental attitude, Westerling said he found it difficult to want to go on.

"No," he said, "I don't think I'll ever get used to the fact that I can't do anything for myself. I don't think I'll ever get to fully accept that.

"But there's nothing I can do to reverse it so I'll have to almost bypass it in my mind and go out and do the best I can. The alternative to that is to lie here and just vegetate."

Westerling said one of the "hard parts" of the recovery period is "getting used to other people reacting to you."

"Some people look at you and say, 'Thank God that's not me' and go away happy. Some people look at you and say, 'Poor kid,' and go away happy and some people try to help you and they go away happy," Westerling said.

"The point is they can go away. You can't."

Help 7

Westerling said he thinks he has "gotten over other peoples' reactions to me." He said, "I know my limitations and I'll just have to realize that I'm going to need a lot of help in doing even the simple little things that I used to take for granted.

"I'm still uncomfortable asking for help but it's something I'll have to do," he added.

While Westerling is trying to give up as little as possible of his old life, he said it's probably not a very realistic attitude.

"One of the things I had gotten into the past three or four years is photography," he said. "I was starting to get pretty creative with a camera. But I guess this kind of puts an end to that," and he glanced down at the wheelchair.

Photography Winner 8

Before the accident Westerling had entered a college photography contest. His photograph won first place.

"Maybe I can still keep it up as a hobby," he said, "but I don't know."

Westerling said that shortly after the accident one of his doctors told him he would probably never have the use of his arms or legs again.

"He was very blunt about it," Westerling said, "and I think that was a good thing.

"It's funny. I kind of knew it all along but until the doctor told me...it was like he just cut my body out from under me. But it was a lot better than just stringing me along."

Westerling said his mother, a registered nurse at Holden Hospital, other family members and some friends "did a hell of a lot to get me through the early stages of this."

His sister, just married at the time, and mother stayed with him almost around the clock. Friends visited often.

"When I was in Boston my mother got hold of a stretcher and a station wagon and used to pick me up and take me home on weekend visits," Westerling said.

What her son didn't know at the time, Mrs. Westerling said, was that she borrowed the stretcher from a local funeral home.

"I'd pull up at the medical center and they'd all start joking about how the hearse was here to pick up Charlie," she said.

And there was James Zaczek, a next-door neighbor to the Westerlings, who, during the winter months would plow their driveway so Mrs. Westerling could get the station wagon close to the house.

Jazz Session 9

And some fellows who played a local club and would come down after closing and put on an impromptu jam session at the Westerling house until maybe 4 or 5 in the morning.

"All of this made me realize," Westerling said, "that I have to make something of myself; that I shouldn't quit."

He added, "What I'm hoping is that by putting together what I get out of school and what I've learned about myself I can help others in the same situation.

"It's easy for somebody to say, 'I know you're a cripple, but I can help you.' Well, that's not true. Unless you're in the same boat there's really no way you can fully understand all the ramifications of being a cripple.

"I'm starting to be able to understand those things. Maybe I can help someone else understand," Westerling said.

Mrs. Westerling said she isn't sure how long her son will remain at Rutland Heights.

Bathroom Needed 10

She said their house is an old one and there's no room for a downstairs bathroom, and they'd need one there now.

She said a bathroom can be added to the first floor but it will cost about $3,000 for the shell of the room alone. The state will equip it "but there just isn't the $3,000 to build the room," she added.

"That's the only thing that's keeping Charlie at Rutland," she said. "Right now we just don't have the money for the room we need at home."

Mrs. Westerling said her two older sons and a daughter live away from home. One son, John, 11, is at home. Her husband, she added, has had several heart attacks and still isn't fully recovered.

"It hasn't been easy all the way around," she said.

Then she added, "But Charlie's determination has rubbed off on all of us. He just wouldn't give up and none of us feel that we should."

Charles Westerling: "I've still got my mind and it's in pretty good shape, and I'll be damned if I'm just going to sit back and be a vegetable."

Worcester's new look

MICHAEL STEINBERG

WORCESTER — The Worcester County Music Assn. has a new music director. He is Jose Serebrier, 36, Uruguayan-born, and a composer as well as a conductor. He will be in charge of the Worcester Festival — at 115 the oldest in the country, but rather come down in recent years to being little more than an extended tour stop for, of all things, the Detroit Symphony — and of the Worcester Orchestra.

The 1975 Festival, in October, will be transitional, and Serebrier will not run one all his own until 1976. He did, however, conduct his first concerts as director of the Worcester Orchestra before two sold-out houses on Friday and Saturday of the weekend just past. As part of a general revamping of the association, the Orchestra has been transformed from a large one giving free concerts to a chamber orchestra [illegible] charges admission. I never heard the old Worcester Orchestra, mainly because I was consistently and on all sides advised not to. In [illegible] I haven't heard the [illegible] because in honor of the festive beginning of its new life it was considerably expanded this time, but at its concerts March 7 and 8 and April 18 and 19 it will appear as its proper chamber-sized self.

Serebrier is an experienced and able conductor. His RCA recording of the Ives Fourth Symphony made a strong impression last year. He started here with Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, a new Fantasia for Strings by Otto Luening, a version for modern brass of Gabrieli's "Sonata pian e forte," and the Beethoven Ninth, and he got generally sharp-edged, snappy playing. That it sounded beautiful I couldn't quite say, but much of the fault is in the hall, Hebert Auditorium at Quinsigamond Community College, a low-ceilinged room with the most horrid sort of school auditorium acoustics, dry as Melba toast.

A good many of the familiar Boston freelancers could be seen on stage, though unlike in the New Hampshire Sinfonietta which made its debut in Manchester the previous weekend, these were not always the very best.

Given the newness of the situation, the mixed pedigree of the orchestra, and the badness of the hall, I cannot say a lot about Serebrier at this point. It was interesting, though, to hear the Ninth played in so driving and fiery a manner; the first movement and the Adagio, the latter so often stretched beyond all intel- [illegible] particularly his approach. [illegible] -raging, too, that [illegible] younger conductors are rediscovering classic string seating with second violins on the conductor's right, opposite the firsts. It seemed that after Klemperer's death, Boult and Kempe, respectively 85 and 64, were the last survivors in that forgotten faith.

GLOBE (M)
BOSTON, MASS.
FEB 6 1975

Charles D. Westerling

C. Westerling, Paralyzed In 1974 Crash

Aug. 16, 1976

Charles D. Westerling, 24, of Quinapoxet Street, Jefferson, died yesterday in Holden District Hospital. He had been paralyzed since July 9, 1974 when he was involved in a motorcycle accident at the base of Mount Wachusett.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. [illegible] Westerling of Jefferson; three brothers, [illegible] Earl Westerling, with the Army in Monterey, Calif., Dr. Bernard Westerling [illegible] and John [illegible] Westerling of Jefferson; a [illegible] [illegible]

He was a former student at Quinsigamond Community College and was a Wachusett Regional High School graduate. He worked in the audiovisual department of the college and at the Worcester Art Museum.

He was a member of [illegible] photography club.

Mr. Westerling was born in Clinton, and lived most of his life in Holden.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from [illegible] Funeral Home, 1158 Main St., Holden, with a Mass at 11 a.m. in [illegible] Church [illegible] Jefferson. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, [illegible]

20

QUINSIGAMOND

NEW 5 WEEK SECOND DAY SESSION

The Sunday Telegram
July 6, 1975

REGISTRATION AND COUNSELING
MON.-THURS., JUNE 30 - JULY 3
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JULY 7
AND END FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

NEW COURSES AND OTHERS OF SPECIAL COMMUNITY INTEREST

- English Communication Skills
- Mystery Fiction as Literature
- Photography Workshop
- Computer Applications in Business
- Administration in Day Care
- History of American Labor
- Introduction to Physical Anthropology and Archaeology
- Speech Communication Skills
- Photography for Teachers of Young Children
- The Modern World
- Child Psychology & Development
- Personal Finance
- Creating a Preschool Environment
- State & Local Government

PERIOD I
3:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.
July 7 - August 8

COURSE #	COURSE
AC 152	Introductory Accounting II
AR 152	History of Art II
*BI 158	Anatomy and Physiology II (8:00-11:05 A.M.) 4 CR.
*CH 152	Chemistry II (8:00-11:05 A.M.) 4 CR.
EN 100	English Communication Skills (8:00-11:05 A.M.)
EN 152	English Composition and Literature II
EN 266	Mystery Fiction as Literature
HI 254	United States History II
MA 150	Topics in Mathematics
MA 151	College Mathematics I
MA 153	Probability and Statistics
PS 152	State & Local Government
PY 151	Introduction to Psychology
PY 158	Abnormal Psychology
SH 151	Speech Communication Skills
SO 151	Principles of Sociology

PERIOD II
9:35 A.M. - 11:05 A.M.
July 7 - August 8

COURSE #	COURSE
AC 151	Introductory Accounting I
AN 151	Intro. to Physical Anthropology & Archaeology
*AR 171	Photography Workshop
*BI 152	General Biology II (9:35 A.M.-12:40 P.M.) 4 CR.
BI 158	Anatomy & Physiology II (8:00-11:05 A.M.) 4 CR.
CH 152	Chemistry II (8:00-11:05 A.M.) 4 CR.
**DP 217	Computer Applications in Business
EC 252	Economics, Principles & Problems II (Micro)
EN 100	English Communication Skills (8:00-11:05 A.M.)
EN 104	English as a Second Language II
EN 282	American Literature II
FR 152	Beginning French II
HI 271	History of American Labor
MA 152	College Mathematics II
MA 252	Calculus II
PY 153	Child Psychology and Development
*SC 252	Physical Science II (9:35 A.M.-12:40 P.M.) 4 CR.
SO 152	Social Problems and Social Change
SP 152	Beginning Spanish II

PERIOD III
11:10 A.M. - 12:40 P.M.
July 7 - August 8

COURSE #	COURSE
*BI 152	General Biology II (9:35 A.M. - 12:40 P.M.) 4 CR.
EN 151	English Composition & Literature I
EN 261	Masterpieces of World Literature I
EC 214	Personal Finance (for the Consumer)
FR 252	Intermediate French II
HI 162	The Modern World
MA 100	Elements of Mathematics
PY 154	Adolescent Psychology
PY 155	Personal Growth
SC 212	Survey of Science
*SC 252	Physical Science II (9:35 A.M. - 12:40 P.M.) 4 CR.
SP 252	Intermediate Spanish II

SPECIAL SCHEDULES
July 7 - August 8
unless otherwise indicated

*ED 261	Creating a Preschool Environment Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 3:00-5:30 P.M.
*ED 266	Photography for Teachers of Young Children Tues., Wed.,Thu. 2:00-4:30 P.M.
ED 295	Administration in Day Care Tues., Wed., Thu. 4:00-6:30 P.M.
OT 218	Field Placement II (4 CR.) Mon. 4:00-6:00 P.M.
RT 100	Radiologic Tech. Orientation Workshop (2 CR.) June 30-August 8, 8:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M.
RE 222	Clinical Respiratory Therapy II (2 CR.) Mon. & Fri. 8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
RE 124	Fundamentals of Respiratory Therapy II Tues. & Wed. 9:30 A.M.-12:00 noon. Thu. 1:30-2:15 P.M.
RE 126	Respiratory Medicine II (2 CR.) Wed. 1:00-2:30 P.M. Thu. 9:00 A.M.-12:00 noon

ALL CLASSES MEET MONDAY THRU FRIDAY UNLESS NOTED

TUI[illegible]'63

$3 Registration CARDS & Lab fees are noted
COURSES U[illegible] THREE CREDITS EXCEPT WHERE INDICATED

SUMMER SESSIONS

The Center for Continuing Education and Community Services

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Surprenant Hall, 670 West Boylston St., Worcester, Ma. 01606

Paid for with non-state appropriated funds. TEL. 852-2400 *Lab fee ($5.00) additional. **Lab fee ($20) additional

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In Our Opinion...

The Evening Gazette
September 19, 1975

On Paying More for Less

Quinsigamond Community College dropped faculty members and reduced course offerings a few weeks ago in order to comply with sudden state orders to live within 90 per cent of its budget of a year ago.

Now Worcester State College, facing the same harsh, 10-per-cent cutback after a year of 11 per cent inflation but unwilling to fire faculty members, says it is considering shutting down for six to eight weeks this winter— to save on heating and electric bills — and extending classes into the summer.

Students at the two schools are understandably alarmed at the one-two punch of these budget cuts on top of planned sharp tuition increases. They are protesting by signing petitions and writing letters to state legislators. "How can you justify cutting our schools' budgets and raising tuition at the same time?" reads a sample letter. "We are being asked to pay more for less."

This is a fair question. It deserves a considered answer. We don't know how state legislators will respond, but our reply would run something like this:

Massachusetts has been spending beyond its means for years. It has taken care of its sick, its destitute, its handicapped, its elderly, its war veterans and — more bountifully than almost anybody else — its students. It has built an elaborate array of taxpayer-supported institutions of higher learning. It has staffed these with quality faculty. And it has charged students only a tiny fraction of the cost, even though the parents of many could afford to pay more.

But now a time of reckoning has come. Massachusetts spending has so far outrun income that the state finally had to go into hock last summer to pay its fiscal 1975 deficit.

In order to balance the budget for fiscal 1976, cuts are being made throughout the state government, and students at state-supported schools are being asked to pay a larger fraction of the cost of their education.

Even so, Massachusetts taxpayers face the prospect of paying sharply higher income and sales taxes. They are already paying boosted gasoline, cigarette and liquor taxes.

It is true that the public colleges should have been told of the 10 per cent cutback many months ago. Then they could have shaved costs in more sophisticated ways than by slashing faculty or closing down for the better part of the winter. Blame Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for that. He should have presented his austerity budget last winter. Instead, he w a i t e d until summer. Or blame the recession. Because of it and the previous administration's poor record-keeping, Dukakis says, his people, new in office, couldn't figure out until spring how bad things really were.

But the hard fact remains that stern measures are necessary. Students at state-supported colleges are indeed being asked to pay more for less. This is the way of a recession. The economy is producing less wealth to share. And it is the way of a debtor like Massachusetts who finally awakens to his fiscal peril.

We have urged that the legislature find ways in the future to set aside adequate funds to help needy students at state institutions. But meanwhile, the public college community must face up to the same harsh reality that confronts all Massachusetts residents. It might as well do so with good grace.

September 11, 1975 The Evening Gazette

Says Cuts Ignored in Gazette Editorials

To the Editor:

A recent Gazette editorial is a clear reminder of this newspaper's long-standing hostility toward public educators. The target was the Chicago teachers union strike which is supposed to "deprive some 530,000 young people of part of their education."

This is rank hypocrisy. If the Gazette editorial staff is really so concerned about young people being deprived of their education, let them use their column to support the same young people in their own community.

Where was the crusading voice of this newspaper when Secretary Parisi suggested closing down Quinsigamond Community College? A week later it was announced that 300 of those entering the college this fall would have to be turned away and 25 teachers fired in order to satisfy Dukakis' budget cut. Again, no word of concern from this newspaper.

Finally, 13 teachers and administrators were fired from the college four days before it opened and the entire athletic program was wiped out. This apparently was too trivial for comment, so instead the editors turned their marvelous crusading apparatus against the sale of T-shirts advertising Schlitz beer.

Let's set the record straight. Quinsigamond Community College services a large number of middle-to-low income young people in Worcester, but that college and the young people who attend it are in trouble, and this newspaper could care less.

CARL SUNDELL
40 Bernard Road,
Worcester

REGISTRATION AND COUNSELING
SEPTEMBER 2-5
9 A.M.-4 P.M. and 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 6, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.
CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPT. 8

TUITION-$63

EACH 3 CREDIT COURSE
$3 Registration Fee included. Lab fees are noted.
COURSES LISTED ARE THREE CREDITS EXCEPT WHERE INDICATED

QCC
EVENING DIVISION

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NEW COURSES AND OTHERS OF SPECIAL INTEREST THIS FALL

- Advanced German
- Photography Workshop
- Problems of Alcoholism I-II
- Engineering Drawing for Electronics
- Transactional Analysis
- Basic Conversational Italian
- American Revolution and Its Meaning
- The Movies: Film Hist. & Criticism
- Juvenile Delinquency
- Computer Applications in Business
- Basic Conversational Spanish I-II
- Young Children with Special Needs
- Advertising
- Intro. to Medical Records
- Music of the 20th Century

EVENING AND LATE AFTERNOON COURSES

Classes meet once weekly, 7-9:45 P.M. unless noted. Late Afternoon classes meet once weekly, 4-6:45 P.M. or as indicated below. Biology classes meet for lecture and lab. Additional labs may be opened on different nights if necessary. Refer to catalog for course descriptions. Lab fees: $(53) **

ACCOUNTING
AC 151 Intro. Accounting I — Mon. L.Aft. (4-6:45 p.m.) or Tues. or Th.
AC 152 Intro. Accounting II—Tues.
AC 214 Federal Taxation — Tues.
AC 251 Intermediate Accounting I—Th.

ANTHROPOLOGY
AN 151 Intro to Physical Anthro. & Archaeology — Wed.

ART
AR 151 History of Art I — Th.
*AR 171 Photography Workshop — Mon.
*AR 172 Intermediate Photography — Wed.
AR 261 Intro. to Drawing I — Mon.
AR 262 Intro. to Drawing II — Mon.

BIOLOGY
*BI 151 General Biology I — Tues. & Th. (4 CR.)
*BI 155 Human Biology I -Sec. II Mon. & Tues. (5 CR.)
*BI 157 Anatomy & Physiology - Sec. I Mon. & Wed. (4 CR.)
BI 253 Nutrition — Wed.

BUSINESS LAW
BU 151 Business Law I — Wed.
BU 152 Business Law II — Wed.

CHEMISTRY
CH 100 Intro. to Chemistry (no lab) — Wed.
*CH 151 Chemistry I — Tues. &

EN 152 Intro. to Literature — Th.
EN 266 Mystery Fiction in Literature — Mon.
EN 281 American Literature I — Wed.
** HU 291 The Movies: Film History and Criticism — Wed.
HU 294 Writing Fiction — Tues.

FIRE SCIENCE
FS 152 Fundamentals of Fire Prevention — Th.
FS 252 Fire Hydraulics & Equipment — Mon.
FS 253 Hazardous Materials — Wed.

GEOGRAPHY
GY 251 Intro to Geography — Th.

HEALTH SCIENCES
AH 111 Medical Terminology — Mon.
AH 151 Basic Emergency Medical Tech. Sec. I. Mon. & Wed. OR Sec. II Tues. & Th. (6 CR.)
AH 183 Intro. to Medical Records — Th.
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HI 151 The Ancient World — Tues.
HI 161 Modern Western Ideas and Institutions — Mon.
HI 252 Today, Yesterday, and Tomorrow: Am. Life in Hist. Perspective — Th.
HI 253 History of the United

MUSIC
MU 281 M[illegible]ntieth [illegible]

THERAPY
d. of Occupational [illegible]erapy II — Tues. (4-6:30 p.m.)

PHILOSOPHY
PI 292 Magic and Religion: Nature and Dev. of Occultism — Mon.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
PE 183 Karate-Do Bando — Mon.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
PS 151 United States Government — Mon.

PSYCHOLOGY
PY 151 Intro to Psychology — Mon., or Wed. L. Aft. (4-6:45 p.m.), or Th.
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PY 155 Personal Growth — Th.
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PY 158 Abnormal Psychology — Wed.
PY 164 Psychology of Human Relations — Tues.
PY 166 Marriage and the Family — Wed.

In Our Opinion...

A Different Look at Downtown

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And then, after you have given that once-over, we suggest you look at the "plans" for rebuilding Mechanics Hall, as they were unfolded to the Worcester Mechanics Association last week.

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A common complaint has it that nothing is ever on in Worcester. The complaint is incorrect: plenty of things are going on — at Clark, Tech, Holy Cross, Assumption, the Art Museum, the Science Center, the Craft Center, Worcester Junior College, Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester State College, and so on. The problem is that not enough things are going on downtown.

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The New Brunswick trip is one of a number taken by the students during the academic year. They have travelled to Boston, New York, and Cape Cod.

REGISTRATION AND COUNSELING
SEPTEMBER 2-5
9 A.M.-4 P.M. and 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 6, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.
CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPT. 8

TUITION-$63

EACH 3 CREDIT COURSE
$3 Registration Fee included. Lab fees are noted.
COURSES LISTED ARE THREE CREDITS EXCEPT WHERE INDICATED

QCC EVENING DIVISIION

beating the drums for Fall '75

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NEW COURSES AND OTHERS OF SPECIAL INTEREST THIS FALL

- Advanced German
- Photography Workshop
- Problems of Alcoholism I-II
- Engineering Drawing for Electronics
- Transactional Analysis
- Basic Conversational Italian
- American Revolution and Its Meaning
- The Movies: Film Hist. & Criticism
- Juvenile Delinquency
- Computer Applications in Business
- Basic Conversational Spanish I-II
- Young Children with Special Needs
- Advertising
- Intro. to Medical Records
- Music of the 20th Century

EVENING AND LATE AFTERNOON COURSES

Classes meet once weekly, 7-9:45 P.M. unless noted. Late Afternoon classes meet once weekly, 4-6:45 P.M. or as indicated below. Biology classes meet for lecture and lab. Additional labs may be opened on different nights if necessary. Refer to catalog for course descriptions. Lab fees: *($5) **

ACCOUNTING

AC 151 Intro. Accounting I — Mon. L.Aft. (4-6:45 p.m.) or Tues. or Th.
AC 152 Intro. Accounting II—Tues.
AC 214 Federal Taxation — Tues.
AC 251 Intermediate Accounting I—Th.

ANTHROPOLOGY

AN 151 Intro to Physical Anthro. & Archaeology — Wed.

ART

AR 151 History of Art I — Th.
*AR 171 Photography Workshop — Mon.
*AR 172 Intermediate Photography — Wed.
AR 261 Intro. to Drawing I — Mon.
AR 262 Intro. to Drawing II — Mon.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ED 155 Foundations in Family Living — Th.
ED 168 Creative Experiences for Young Children — Wed.
ED 210 Young Children with Special Needs (for Teachers of preschool children) — Mon. (4 Cr.)
ED 211 Supervised Student Participation I — Tues. (4 CR.)
ED 251 Theory of Early Childhood Education I — Tues.
ED 263 Orientation to Family Day Care — Tues.

ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

EC 251 Economics, Principles & Problems I (MACRO) — Mon.
EC 252 Economics, Principles & Problems II (MICRO) — Mon.
FI 251 The Stock Market & Investments — Wed.

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

*** DP 151 Intro. to Computers for Business — Th.
*** DP 217 Computer Applications in Business — Wed.
DP 221 Business Information Systems — Tues.

ENGINEERING

ER 115 Engineering Drawing for Electronics — Tues. (2 CR.)
ER 151 Engineering Graphics — Wed. (2 CR.)
ER 251 Fundamentals of Mechanics (Statics) — Th.

ENGLISH-HUMANITIES

EN 100 English Communication Skills — Wed.
EN 103 English as a Second
EN 104 Language I-II — Tues.
EN 105 Speed Reading — Tues.
EN 114 Technical & Practical English — Mon.
EN 151 English Comp. & Lit. — Mon.; Tues. (7:00-9:30 a.m.); Wed.; Thurs. L. Aft. (4-6:45 p.m.)

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HI 271 American Revolution and its Meaning — Wed.

LANGUAGES

FR 151 Beginning French I — Tues.
FR 251 Intermediate French I — Tues.
GR 271 Advanced German I — Wed.
IT 151 Basic Conversational Italian — Wed.
SP 151 Beginning Spanish I — Th.
SP 153 Basic Conversational Spanish I — Mon.
SP 154 Basic Conversational Span. II (4-6:45 p.m.) — Mon.
SP 251 Intermediate Spanish I — Th.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

CR 153 Criminal Law — Mon. (4:45-6:45 p.m.)
CR 253 Criminal Investigation Tues. (4:45-6:45 p.m.)
CR 256 Intro. to Criminology — Th. (4:45-6:45 p.m.)
CR 271 Contemporary Correct. Wed (4:45-6:45 p.m.)

MANAGEMENT

MT 215 Retail Management I — Mon.
MT 253 Principles of Management — Wed.

MARKETING

MG 213 Advertising — Mon.
MG 217 Sales and Sales Management — Th.

MATHEMATICS

MA 100 Elements of Mathematics — Th.
MA 113 Allied Health Mathematics — Mon.
MA 115 Mathematics of Business and Finance — Mon.
MA 150 Topics in Mathematics — Th.
MA 151 College Mathematics I — Th.
MA 152 College Mathematics II — Th.
MA 153 Probability and Statistics — Th.
MA 251 Calculus I — Th.

MUSIC

*281 M[illegible] [illegible]ntieth [illegible]

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[illegible]d. of Occupational [illegible]herapy II — Tues. (4-6:30 p.m.)

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PY 166 Marriage and the Family — Wed.
PY 183 Probs. of Alcoholism and Rel. Dependencies I — Tues.
PY 184 Probs. of Alcoholism II — Wed.
PY 195 Transactional Analysis: an approach to understanding human behavior — Tues.

PUBLIC HEALTH TECHNOLOGY

EH 251 Environmental Health I Tues. (4:00-6:45 p.m.)
EH 255 Public Health Law I — Th. (4:00-6:45 p.m.)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY

RE 123 Fundamentals of Respiratory Therapy I — Th.

SCIENCE

SC 153 Intro. to Astronomy — Wed.
*** SC 154 Fortran for Scientific Application — Mon.
SC 211 Survey of Science I — Mon.
* SC 251 Physical Science I — Mon. & Wed. (4 CR.)

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

SE 111 Typewriting Theory — Wed.
SE 113 Shorthand Theory — Tues.
SE 115 Shorthand Skills Review — Tues.
SE 117 Typewriting Skills Review — Wed.
SE 212 Dictation and Transcription II — Th.
SE 213 Secretarial Procedures I — Wed.

SOCIOLOGY

SO 151 Principles of Sociology — Tues.
SO 152 Social Problems and Social Change — Mon.
SO 154 Dynamics of Racial and Ethnic Relations — Th.
SO 261 Juvenile Delinquency and the Juv. Justice System* — Th.

SPEECH

SH 151 Speech Communication Skills — Tues.

The Center for Continuing Education and Community Services

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

670 West Boylston St., Worcester, Ma. 01606
TEL. 852-2400

Paid for with non-state appropriated funds.

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WORCESTER TELEGRAM 5/10/75

Quinsig, Leicester Advance In Junior College Tourney

Defending champion Quinsigamond Community College and Leicester Junior College advanced to a semifinal meeting in the New England junior college baseball championships yesterday.

Quinsigamond scored seven runs in the fourth inning in a 14-5 victory over Cape Cod, after Leicester had upset Massasoit, 5-3, in the games at the Quinsigamond field.

Meanwhile at Assumption College, tournament favorite Massachusetts Bay defeated Rhode Island Junior College and Housatonic defeated Mitchell, 5-1.

In this morning's semifinals at 11, Housatonic plays Massachusetts Bay at Assumption and Leicester plays Quinsigamond at Quinsigamond. The winners play at 3 at Quinsigamond for the title, and the losers play at 3 at Assumption for third place.

Quinsigamond pitching ace John Tonelli won his eighth game without a loss, though Cape Cod hit him fairly well, getting eight hits and five runs off him in five and a third innings.

Marty Rogers came on in relief of Tonelli and blanked Cape Cod over the final three and two-thirds innings.

Quinsig, now 17-3, broke a 2-2 tie with its seven-run fourth inning, which evolved from six hits and three walks. Gary Kaczmarek drove in three runs with a single and a home run for the Chiefs, and Ricky Nylen drove in three runs with three singles.

Dave Ricchiazzi pitched a three-hitter for Leicester, and struck out 11 as the Minutemen avenged a 4-3 defeat by Massasoit last Tuesday and evened their record at 9-9.

Bob Kubiak had a triple and two singles for Leicester, and Brian Davis drove in two runs with a double.

Quinsigamond and Leicester didn't meet during the regular season. Both scheduled games were rained out.

Massachusetts Bay boosted its record to 17-2 with its victory, and Junior Viens pitched a one-hitter in Housatonic's victory.

QUINSIG C.C.	ab r h bi	CAPE COD C.C.	ab r h bi
Scavone rf	5 0 1 1	Sul'van 2b	5 0 2 0
Moore cf	5 1 2 0	Shaug'sy lf	3 0 1 0
Riley ss	2 1 1 2	Morris ph	1 0 0 0
Raz'no 1b	5 1 2 0	Liimat'n 3b	3 1 1 1
Christie 2b	5 2 1 0	Piersall p	4 0 2 1
Peters 3b	1 3 0 1	Cat'no c	5 1 3 0
Ping'n ph	1 0 0 0	Harker 1b	5 0 2 2
Bomb'd lf	0 0 0 0	Boike cf	4 0 0 0
Rogers dh	4 2 2 1	Gal'nt ss	3 1 2 0
Nylen 2b	3 2 3 3	Quigley 2b	1 0 0 0
Shat'k 2b	1 0 0 0	Roy rf	4 3 1 0
Kaczm'k c	5 2 2 3	Martin p	0 0 0 0
Totals	37 14 14 11	Totals	38 5 13 4

Cape Cod C.C. 001 121 000 — 5
Quinsigamond 002 741 000 — 14

E—Q.C.C.-1; Cape Cod C.C.-4. DP—Q.C.C.-1; C.C.C.C.-2. LOB—Q.C.C.-6; C.C.C.C.-12. 2b—Sullivan, Scavone. 3b—Razzano. HR—Kaczmarek. SF—Nylen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Piersall (L, 4-1)	3 1/3	7	8	[illegible]	3	1
Liimatainen	1 1/3	5	4	3	3	[illegible]
Martin	2 1/3	1	2	0	2	0
Halcomb	1	1	0	0	0	1
Tonelli (W, 8-0)	5 1/3	8	5	5	4	3
Rogers	3 2/3	4	0	0	1	3

SAF—By Tonelli (Boike-Gallant). U—Stewart & Young. PB—Kaczmarek-2. T—2:50. A—250.

Leicester JC	ab r h bi	Massasoit CC	ab r h bi
Dost'ler 2b	4 0 1 0	Mills ss	4 1 1 2
Sul'van ss	4 1 1 1	Don'van 2b	4 0 0 0
Ric'azzi p	4 1 0 0	Mel'son p	3 0 0 0
Ripp 1b	4 1 1 0	Bes'ger 3b	4 0 1 0
Kubiak rf	4 1 3 2	Caron c	3 0 0 0
Burke c	4 1 2 1	Mor'arty rf	4 0 1 0
Davis lf	2 0 1 2	Horgan 1b	3 1 0 0
Viel lf	0 0 0 0	Reino 1b	1 0 0 0
Strow 3b	4 0 0 0	Gil'frick lf	2 1 0 0
Pulsif'co cf	4 0 0 0	Wic'zki cf	2 0 0 0
		Lau'ette ph	1 0 0 0
		Cal'han p	0 0 0 0
		Slat'ry ph	0 0 0 0
Totals	34 5 9 5	Totals	31 3 3 2

LJC 302 000 000—5
MCC 000 010 200—3

E—LJC 3; MCC 5. DP—MCC 1. LOB—LJC 4; MCC 6. 2b—Davis (LJC). 3b—Kubiak (LJC). HR—Mills (MCC). SB—Wielicki.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ricchiazzi (LJC)	9	3	3	0	5	11
Melanson (MCC)	1	3	3	3	2	1
Callahan (MCC)	3	4	2	2	0	2
Slattery (MCC)	5	2	0	0	0	3

PB—Burke (LJC). T—2:45. A—100.

Sunday Telegram May 4, 1975

Quinsig Sweeps

Quinsigamond Community College wrapped up the Western Division championship of the Massachusetts Community College Athletic Conference by sweeping a doubleheader from visiting Berkshire CC yesterday.

Rich Razzano pitched a one-hitter in the first game for a 6-0 victory to boost his record to 5-2. Quinsig won the second game, 7-2.

Marty Rogers was 3 for 5, driving in two runs and scoring one for the winners, now 16-3 overall and 9-1 in the conference.

Quinsig is at Leicester Junior College at 3 tomorrow.

First Game

QUINSIGAMOND	ab r h bi	BERKSHIRE C.C.	ab r h bi
Scavone rf	2 1 0 0	Duquette 2b	3 0 0 0
Nylen 2b	3 0 0 0	Maghery c	3 0 0 0
Shattuck 2b	1 0 0 0	Koscher lf	3 0 0 0
Razzano p	2 1 1 0	Bartlett rf	1 0 0 0
Riley ss	1 1 1 2	Foster rf	1 0 0 0
Christie 3b	3 0 0 0	Gifford cf	1 0 1 0
Rogers 1b	3 1 2 1	Lane 1b	2 0 0 0
Moore cf	3 0 1 0	Doren 3b	2 0 0 0
Peters lf	1 1 0 0	Garrity ss	2 0 0 0
Kacz'k c	1 0 0 0	Farnham p	2 0 0 0
Totals	20 6 5 3	Totals	19 0 1 0

Berkshire C.C. 000 000 0—0
Quinsigamond C.C. 100 131 x—6

E—Berkshire 2. LOB—B.C.C. 0, Q.C.C. 5. SB—Peters 2, Riley, Pingeton, Razzano. S—Kaczmerek, Riley. SF—Riley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Farnham L (3-3)	6	5	6	3	6	5
Razzano W (5-2)	7	1	0	0	1	3

HBP—By Farnham (Peters). U—LaMontagne, Raymond. T—1:25. A—56.

Second Game

QUINSIG. C.C.	ab r h bi	BERKSHIRE C.C.	ab r h bi
Scavone rf	3 1 1 0	Duquette 2b	4 1 2 0
Moore cf	4 2 2 0	Maghery c	4 1 2 0
Razzano 1b	3 1 1 2	Koscher lf	4 0 1 1
Riley ss	1 0 0 0	Hall dh	4 0 1 1
Shattuck 2b	1 0 1 1	Gifford cf	3 0 0 0
Christie 3b	4 0 1 1	Lane 1b	2 0 1 0
Peters lf	1 1 0 0	Doren 3b	3 0 2 0
Pingeton lf	1 1 0 0	Garrity ss	3 0 1 0
Rogers p	2 0 1 1	Bartlett rf	3 0 0 0
Nylen 2b	2 1 1 0		
Kacz'ak c	3 0 1 0		
Totals	23 7 9 5	Totals	30 2 10 2

Berkshire C.C. 001 010 0—2
Quinsigamond C.C. 321 001 x—7

E—Nylen, Duquette, Massaconi. DP—Q.C.C.-1. LOB—Q.C.C.-7, B.C.C.-7. 2b—Christie, Kaczmerek, Hall. 3b—Shattuck. SB—Scavone, Moore. S—Riley, Maghery.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hayes L (2-3)	1 1/3	3	3	3	1	0
Massaconi	2 1/3	3	3	2	1	2
Hall	3 1/3	1	1	1	3	3
Rogers W (3-1)	7	10	2	2	2	6

HBP—By Hall (Riley). U—LaMontagne, Raymond. PB—Maghery-1. T—1:30. A—53.

Worcester Telegram 5/14/75

Nassau Tips Quinsig, 3-2, In Playoff

NEW HAVEN — Nassau Community College of Garden City, N.Y., defeated Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester, Mass., in a regional baseball playoff here yesterday, 3-2.

Nassau's Brian Siegfried (7-0) held Quinsigamond to three hits, and blanked the Chiefs until the ninth. Rich Razzano's double after Bumpy Scavone's single and a one-out walk scored the two Quinsig runs.

The Chiefs got Razzano to third, but Siegfried struck out Marty Rogers to end the game.

Nassau, which advances to the Northeast tournament in Baltimore this weekend, handed Quinsigamond pitching ace John Tonelli his second junior college career loss.

Quinsigamond, now 19-4, will host the Massachusetts Community College League tournament this Saturday.

NASSAU C.C.	ab r h bi	QCC	ab r h bi
Rybak 3b	2 1 1 0	Scavone rf	3 1 1 0
Fennelly cf	4 0 1 1	Moore cf	3 0 0 0
Wilson lf	4 1 1 1	Riley ss	3 1 1 0
Lloyd dh	4 0 2 1	Razzano dh	4 0 1 2
Pieper rf	3 0 0 0	Christie 3b	4 0 0 0
Mundy 2b	3 0 0 0	Peters lf	2 0 0 0
Scheeher c	4 0 1 0	Shattuck lf	0 0 0 0
Schl'nger 1b	2 1 2 0	Rogers 1b	4 0 0 0
Durso ss	2 0 0 0	Nylen 2b	3 0 0 0
		K'zmarek c	3 0 0 0
Totals	28 3 8 3	Totals	29 2 3 2

Score by Innings:
Nassau C.C. 100 020 000—3
Quinsig. C.C. 000 000 002—2

E—N.C.C.-1. LOB—Q.C.C.-3; N.C.C.-7. 2B—Fennelly, Lloyd (2), Razzano. SB—Rybak. S—Mundy, Moore.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Siegfried (W, 7-0)	9	3	2	2	3	9
Tonelli (L, 8-1)	8	8	3	3	4	3

HBP—By Siegfried (Peters). WP—Tonelli. PB—N.C.C.-1. T—2 hrs. A—302. U—Bernardini, O'Neil.

Worcester Sunday Telegram May 11, 1975

Quinsig Uses Big Rallies To Take Baseball Crown

By NICK MANZELLO
Of the Telegram Staff

Quinsigamond Community College used an old weapon—the big inning—as the impetus to two victories and the New England junior college baseball championship yesterday at Quinsigamond field.

The Chiefs erupted for nine runs in the last four innings of the semifinal-round game to edge rival Leicester Junior College, 13-12. Quinsigamond then rallied with 11 runs in the fourth inning to defeat Housatonic Community College of Bridgeport, Conn., 16-7, in the championship title.

Coming from behind is nothing new for Quinsigamond coach Barry Glinski and his Chiefs, but the thrill is still there. "It's great to come from behind and to use the big inning to win games," said Glinski, adding, "we have been doing it all year and I have enjoyed it."

Glinski, though, had to pull all stops in taking the opener from Leicester. The Minutemen were in front 10-4 before the Chiefs rallied for the win.

Mark Peters, the former Burncoat High two-sporter, led the Chiefs' in both games. It was his five RBI that set the pace in the first game. Peters belted a homer and a double along with a single in the first game and he went four-for-four in the second game.

"We got some great hitting from the bottom of the batting order," said Glinski. "Peters has been hitting the ball well lately as have other members of the team. We entered the game with a .334 batting average and we never did have a dry spell."

Housatonic made its way to the final with an upset 10-5 victory over top seeded Mass. Bay Community College in its semifinal game. The Big Blue jumped on Quinsigamond starter Rich Razzano for single runs in the first, second and fourth innings before the Chiefs sent 16 men to bat in the fourth for their 11 runs.

Razzano started the 11-run rally by lining a triple to right-center. He scored the first run on a balk. Marty Rogers then lined a shot over the left field fence for a home run making it 3-2. The Chiefs went on to score another nine runs backed by eight hits. Peters got a two-run double in the frame as did catcher Gary Laczmarek, who also had four hits in the nightcap.

Frank Scavone Jr. added the final three runs of the game for the Chiefs with a home run to deep left-center.

"We stuck in there all the way," said Glinski. "I thought that Tom Riley did a fine job for us in relief of Razzano. Both teams were short of pitchers because of the games."

Riley was making his first pitching appearnce of the season. He worked four innings, allowing six hits and three runs.

Leicester Junior lost the consolation game to Mass. Bay, 11-0, as Tom Poto fired a two-hitter. Quinsigamond will meet the winner of the Region 15 game Tuesday in New York.

Q.C.C.	ab r h bi	HOUSATONIC C.C.	ab r h bi
Scavone rf	4 2 1 3	Black 2b	4 0 1 0
Nylen 2b	4 1 1 1	[illegible] ss	4 0 0 1
Riley ss-p	6 1 2 1	[illegible] p	3 2 1 0
Razzano p	5 2 2 2	[illegible] 3b	0 0 0 0
Christie 3b	5 1 1 1	Ardito rf	3 1 2 2
Rogers 1b	5 2 3 1	Venditto 1b	5 0 1 1
Peters lf	4 3 4 2	F'nlayson lf	4 2 2 0
Moore cf	4 2 1 0	Mahl lf	3 0 1 1
K'zmarek c	5 0 4 4	Norko c	5 1 2 1
P'ngeton pr	0 3 0 0	Viens dh	1 0 0 0
Total s	42 16 19 15	Totals	35 6 11 [illegible]

Housatonic 110 101 120—7
QCC 000 1100 05x—16

E—QCC 2, Housatonic 1. DP—Housatonic 2. LOB—QCC 7, Housatonic 12. 2b—Christie-Kaczmarek. 3b—Ardito. HR—Scavone, Rogers. S—Biagioni. SF—Biagioni, Viens.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Razzano	4	5	3	2	1	3
Riley (W 1-0)	4	6	3	3	3	4
Andrea	3	4	4	3	1	2
Slack	[illegible]	4	4	1	0	0
Finlaison	[illegible]	4	4	3	1	0
Weller	3	7	4	4	1	2

Balk—Black. PB—QCC 2. U—Peters, Quirk. T—3:00.

QCC	ab r h bi	LEICESTER	ab r h bi
Scavone rf	5 0 2 2	Dostoler 2b	5 1 1 0
Moore cf	5 1 1 0	Sul'van ss	6 1 2 4
Riley ss	2 2 1 1	R'chiazzi lf	2 2 1 0
Razzano p	5 2 2 1	Ripp dh-1b	4 2 1 0
Christie 3b	5 3 2 0	Kubiak rf	6 1 3 2
Rogers 1b	5 0 3 1	Burke c	5 2 4 2
Peters lf	4 1 2 5	Davis 1b	4 1 2 1
Nylen 2b	3 0 0 0	C'bonneau p	3 1 1 1
Tonelli p	2 0 0 0	P'lifico lf	2 1 2 1
Shattuck 2b	0 2 0 0		
K'zmarek c	5 0 2 0		
Pingeton pr	0 1 0 0		
Totals	41 13 15 10	Totals	42 12 16 11

Leicester 000 370 002—12
OCC 010 341 22x—13

E—QCC 5, Leicester 5. DP—QCC 1, Leic. 2. LOB—QCC 6, Leic. 12. 2b—Christie, Peters. 3b—Christie, Rogers, Kaczmarek, Sullivan. HR—Peters, Sullivan. SB—Bombard, Rogers, Sullivan. S—Peters, Davis. SF—Riley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Razzano (W 8-2)	4	3	3	1	2	4
Rogers	2	4	4	3	1	3
Tonelli	1	6	3	1	2	1
Riley	1	3	2	1	1	1
Tomschick	4	8	8	3	1	2
Charbonneau (L 7-3)	4	7	5	1	2	4

PB—QCC. U—Quirk, Peters. T—3:30.

Quinsig Beaten 5/18/75

Worc. Sun. Telegram

Cape Cod Community College won the Massachusetts CC Athletic Conference baseball series championship yesterday by whipping Quinsigamond CC, 16-8, in the title game at the Quinsig field.

Earlier in the day, Quinsig had downed Mass. Bay CC, 3-2, as John Tonelli won his 10th game in 11 decisions, and Cape Cod had shaded Berkshire CC, 7-5.

Cape Cod scored its 16 runs in the championship test on 18 hits, eight of which went for extra bases. Tom Liimatinan was the big hitter for the visitors with a single, double, and triple and four RBI. Marty Rogers and Mark Peters had three hits each for Quinsig.

QUINSIG	ab r h bi	MASS BAY	ab r h bi
Scavone	3 1 0 0	Flor'ne	4 0 1 0
Nylen	3 0 0 0	Ellis	4 0 0 0
Riley	4 1 2 1	Valeri	3 1 1 0
Ra'no	4 0 1 0	Cald'l	4 1 1 1
Rogers	4 1 2 0	Morgan	3 0 2 0
Christie	2 0 0 0	Mart'ne	4 0 1 0
Moore	1 0 0 1	Kland'n	4 0 0 0
Kaczm'k	3 0 0 0	Dwyer	3 0 0 0
Bombard	0 0 0 0	Gomes	3 0 1 0
Shat'k	2 0 0 0		
Peters	3 0 0 0		
Totals	28 3 5 2	Totals	32 2 7 1

OCC 000 001 20x— 3
Mass. Bay 000 [illegible] 000— 2

E—QCC-1, MBCC-2. LOB—QCC-5, MBCC-8. 2b—Rogers. 3b—Florentine, Caldwell-Morgan. SB—Morgan, Dwyer, Razzano-Bombard. S—Christie, Nylen. SF—Moore.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tonelli (W, 10-1)	9	7	2	1	1	12
Hatery (L, 4-2)	8	5	3	2	3	11

HBP—By Tonelli (Valeri). U—LaMontagne-Kenne. T—2:30. A—120.

Second Game

CAPE COD	ab r h bi	QUINSIG	ab r h bi
S'livan	[illegible]	Scavone	[illegible]
S'ghnessy	[illegible]	Moore	[illegible]
Liimatainen	[illegible]	Riley	[illegible]
Piersall	[illegible]	Razzano	[illegible]
C'tarino	[illegible]	Rogers	[illegible]
Harker	[illegible]	Peters	[illegible]
Boike	[illegible]	Christie	[illegible]
Gallant	[illegible]	Nylen	[illegible]
Roy	[illegible]	K'zmarek	[illegible]
		P'ngeton	[illegible]
		Senior	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible] 16 18 [illegible]	Totals	[illegible]

Cape Cod 130 043 300—16
Quinsig 111 023 100— 8

E—Quinsig 1, Cape Cod 1. LOB—Quinsig 7, Cape Cod 8. 2b—Piersall, Liimatainen, Piersall, Roy 2, Peters. 3b—Rogers, Piersall, Liimatainen. SB—Sullivan 3, Boike, Gallant 2, Roy. S—Shaughnessy 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Razzano (L, 5-3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rogers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonelli	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Piersall (W, 6-1)	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WP—Rogers. Balk—Piersall. T—2:30.

Quinsig Rapped

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester, Mass., was routed by a team of Yankee minor leaguers, 16-1, in baseball yesterday.

John Tonelli was roughed up as the Quinsig starter whereas Marty Rogers, ex-North High, pitched four scoreless innings for the Chiefs.

Tom Riley had three hits and Bob Cristy two for Quinsig which plays this team again today.

Quinsig Nine Eliminated

Evening Gazette 5/14/75

Nassau Community College of Garden City, N.Y., did something only one other team has ever been able to do in two years.

It beat Quinsigamond pitcher John Tonelli.

Tonelli, after eight wins this season, suffered only his second junior college career loss yesterday as Nassau beat Quinsig, 3-2, in a regional playoff at New Haven.

Nassau now advances to the Northeast tourney in Baltimore this weekend, while the Chiefs (19-4) are hosts for the Massachusetts Community College League tourney starting Saturday.

Quinsig Quintet Parades, 81-58

BEVERLY — With Bill Witkowski and Bill Rielly each scoring 14 points, Quinsigamond Community College defeated North Shore Community College, 81-58 here last night.

The Worcester school had hit a three-point margin at halftime, 28-25, then pulled away in the second half for its third victory in five games.

QUINSIGAMOND (81) — Dugett 3 3-3 [illegible], [illegible] 2 0-0 [illegible], Brewer 3 3-3 [illegible], Witkowski 7 0-0 14, Rielly 5 4-6 14, Powers 1 2-2 [illegible], Carlar [illegible], Montalvo [illegible], McCaro 3 0-0 [illegible], Bedard 1 0-0 [illegible], Wells [illegible]. Totals 34 13-24 81.

NORTH SHORE (58) — [illegible]. Totals 24 10-17 58.

Quinsig Defends Regional Title

May 6, 1975 The Evening Gazette

Quinsigamond Community College will be defending its National Junior College Athletic Association regional baseball crown this weekend.

The Chieftans were seeded second in the regional tournament which they will host Friday and Saturday.

Mass Bay Community College won the top seed with a 19-2 record. Quinsig is 16-3. Also seeded in the field of eight were Massasoit Community College (13-4) and Mitchell (14-9).

Quinsig drew a tough one in the first round, Cape Cod Community College which features Jimmy Piersall's son, a pitcher and, naturally enough, a center fielder. Cape Cod, 13-3, holds the two wins over Mass Bay. John Tonelli will hurl against it at Quinsigamond at 3 p.m. Friday.

At 11:30 a.m. Friday, Massasoit faces the other local entry, Leicester Junior (7-6) rained out of a meeting with Quinsigamond yesterday, at Quinsig.

Two of Friday's games will be played at Assumption. At 11:30 Friday, Mitchell faces Housatonic (18-11) and at 3 p.m. Mass Bay takes on Rhode Island Junior (10-7).

The winners will play again Saturday at 11 a.m., the winners at Quinsigamond playing there, the winners at Assumption meeting again there.

Then at 3 p.m. the finalists will go at it at Quinsigamond. There will be a consolation game at the same time at Assumption.

Mr. Outgoing and Mr. Shy Have Made Quinsig 9 Go

By JIM CONNOLLY
Of the Telegram Staff

Barry Glinski has a 90-24 baseball coaching record for five years at Quinsigamond Community College. And he's compiled this impressive record without intensive recruiting.

"I think we've only gone out and actively recruited two players," said Glinski shortly before the past weekend's New England Junior College Baseball tournament.

Two recruits were overlooked by four-year schools, because of average grades and inexperience. Both had merely one year of high school baseball behind them.

Shortstop Tom Riley, who hit .447 this past season for the Chiefs, started as a senior at St. Peter's High. "I went out but I was cut my sophomore and junior years," said Riley. "I guess the coach didn't think I was good enough."

6-0 Pitching Mark

As a senior, Riley posted a 6-0 pitching record and hit over .400.

"Tommy is the first one we ever actively recruited," said Glinski.

The other recruit is Rich Razzano, 5-8, 160-pound left-hander. He batted .423 and had a 5-2 pitching record for Quinsig which had a 19-3 season and won its second straight New England junior college baseball championship.

Razzano also didn't play until his senior year but it wasn't ability that held him back at Shrewsbury High.

"I didn't try out my sophomore or junior years. I was afraid I wouldn't make the team," said Razzano. Self-confidence has been a stumbling block for Razzano, according to Shrewsbury High baseball coach Tom Henighan and athletic director Mike Kleminich.

"I played well in Little League and did well in the Senior League but I would have been embarrassed if I didn't make the high school team," said Razzano. He batted .412 his senior year, had a 9-1 pitching record and pitched in all three District III playoff games as Shrewsbury won the title. He relieved in two games and started the other.

While Razzano is shy to the point of putting himself down, Riley is outgoing. His only problem coming out of high school was that no school made him an offer.

"I worked as a cook for a year and during the summer I played American Legion ball for East Side," said Riley. His coach Xevin Lyons talked with Glinski and Riley was on his way to school with financial aid based on need.

Riley has a total of 15 brothers and sisters. Older brother Rich Riley is the record-setting track star for Worcester State.

Riley is straight forward in saying he picked Quinsig because of its baseball program. "I know now I wasn't ready for a four-year school academically either," said Riley.

This fall he's headed for New Haven, a small college baseball powerhouse, on a full scholarship.

Good Prospect

"Tommy definitely is major league material," said Glinski, who had Joe Small sign with a farm team of the California Angels. "He has speed, size (6-1, 180), early quickness and a strong arm. He's got a live bat and he loves baseball."

"Before I never even thought about it but now I think I've got a good chance for the pros," said Riley.

His optimism is based on his performance the past two seasons on an improved Quinsigamond schedule. "This is probably the toughest schedule we've ever had," said Glinski," and this is the best team."

Razzano is also hailed as a player with major league potential —as a hitter. He'll probably wind up as an outfielder," said Glinski. "He's a great kid, a typical Shrewsbury player. He works very hard. You couldn't ask any more from him."

Yet last spring, Razzano was just another player throwing in the gym, hoping to make the high school team and avoid embarrassment.

His future? "I don't know. I'm just playing one year at a time," said Razzano. Further insight was gleaned from Riley. "I think he'll be at New Haven in another year, too," said Riley. "They like him down there."

Glinski likes him right where he is and will be for another baseball season.

Tom Riley

Rich Razzano

Cool on Way to Victory

fine slider that breaks away from righties and makes them throw their hats, kick and swear at umps.

"I knew if I were going to make anything of my life I just had to go back to school," said John . . . "and I had to play again."

Life may be a lot of both.

Scouts are taking notice and just yesterday Sacred Heart University joined Holy Cross, Southern Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, among others, in trying to keep Tonelli in school a couple more years.

The Philadelphia Phillies watched John throw a 6-1 win over Housatonic C.C. last week in what John called "the best game I every pitched. I was strong, in control for nine innings."

Good Offer

The Phillies might just offer John Tonelli a chance to make something out of his life while doing what he does best, pitch baseballs.

"I couldn't pass up a good offer," smiled John who just turned 21 (and is eligible for the draft).

And if the scouts weren't impressed by the one outing, they have the stats to turn to. In 60 and a third innings John has allowed only 38 hits, has struck out 83 and carries an impressive 1.64 ERA.

Tonelli isn't the only story at Quinsig. Shortstop Tom Riley has caught everyone's eye, too. The Holy Name grad has drawn an offer from New Haven College and is hitting .477, pacing Quinsig which boasts a muscular .331 team average.

Rich Razzano, the "other" pitcher, is hitting .423. The Shrewsbury product is also 5-2 with a 2.19 ERA. Third baseman Bob Christie from Westboro has a .339 average, outfielder Ed Pingeton (St. John's) a .333 reading. Frank Scavone, another of the St. Peter's Scavones, is a .321 hitter, outfielder Jim Moore, a Holy Name product, is hitting .318 and rounding out the over .300 crowd is Marty Rogers, a North High grad who's hitting .302 and has a 3-1 pitching record and 2.25 ERA.

Drafted

Coach Barry Glinski, who claims this team is a better one than the one that won the regional last year, feels Tonelli is a definite major league prospect with his excellent fast ball and a very effective slider. "I think he'll definitely be drafted," said Barry. "And," he added, "he's never been a hot-head here."

"I just came back to school for the opportunity. Quinsigamond was convenient, and had a good baseball program. I never thought much about pro baseball though," shrugged Tonelli.

"It's like a guitar player saying some day he'd like to make an album," offered the young man who is not only composed but adept at philisophical analogies. No wonder he bagged a 3.75 average in the classroom last semester.

"There's always a chance," philosophised John.

It looks like 'Big Bad John' Tonelli had better start tuning his guitar. Or whatever . . .

Gazette Photo

John Tonelli is 15-1 over two years.

Quinsig Team 'Locked Out' of Its Cage

Telegram Photo by RICHARD F. OWENS

A budget cut has closed Quinsigamond Community College gym in the midst of a renovation project.

By JIM CONNOLLY
Of the Telegram Staff

A gymnasium sits atop a hill overlooking West Boylston Street. It is dark, solitary, wasted.

The doors are closed. The inside is silent. Beams are wedged against one outside wall for support.

PEOPLE

The Quinsigamond Community College athletics building with swimming pool and basketball court among other facilities, is now unused.

Though the plant is still adequate, a 10 per cent across-the-board cut in the school's budget led to the gym's closing to eliminate positions and save electricity.

Basketball coach Frank Foley

Turn to QUINSIGAMOND P. 2

Quinsigamond Team Is Locked Out

Continued From Page One

has resigned. Former assistant Larry Boyd, who coached at North Brookfield High for 14 years replaced Foley. He has been director of physical education at Quinsig the last four years.

Boyd had been given a two-day notification in late August that his position was being terminated because the gym was being closed. But he is still the basketball coach.

His team is small, inexperienced and homeless — the orphans of Worcester basketball. All the games, if played, will be on the road. The student council must first approve athletics director Barry Glinski's budget to determine whether the games are played.

Worcester State College and Bancroft School have offered Quinsig the use of their gymnasiums. But the practice times [illegible] various hours of the

6-2 forward, played at Blackstone Valley Regional. Both have long distances to travel.

"We are a commuter institution so it's not too bad," said Glinski.

Since the opening of basketball Oct. 15, only four practices have been held because of scheduling problems. "We're going to practice four times this week," said Boyd yesterday.

Injuries to some players and sickness have prevented Boyd from having the 16 men remaining on the squad together at one time. Twenty-one players turned out for the team.

Paul Brewer, 5-10 guard from Wachusett Regional, is the team's only returning starter. Lettermen back are 6-2 forward-center Bill Reilly of Burncoat and 5-10 guard Dave Grasso of Hudson Catholic.

Several freshmen given a good chance of making the varsity, if there is a varsity, in-

own facility next year." He said bids are out on the renovation project.

"It's got to be frustrating for them to see it on campus, knowing they can't use it. It's a shame the kids can't use that gym. They should get a fair chance."

As for his team's chances, he said, "I won't kid you. It'll be tough. We don't have much size. It depends on how the kids handle the situation."

Glinski hopes to have a 24-game schedule with "home" games as preliminary games to other school's varsity games.

26

Many Agencies Seek to Share Federal Funds

The Sunday Telegram
September 21, 1975

City to Get $5.9 Million

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
Of the Telegram Staff

The proposals include restoration of Mechanics Hall, conversion of the Park Building into apartments and formation of a street hockey league.

They come from official agencies, such as the Worcester Housing Authority, the Worcester Redevelopment Authority and the city's Health Department, and from private citizens.

In total, 107 applications have been filed with the city's Office of Planning and Community Development to share the $5.9 million in a federal community block grant to be distributed for the second year of the program — May 21st 1976, to May 20, 1977.

The applications were presented Wednesday to the 24 members of the Community Development Advisory Board by Gerard F. McNeil, Worcester's director of community development.

The board will study the requests, hold public hearings and then make its recommendation to City Manager Francis J. McGrath. He in turn will make his recommendations to the City Council.

The applications touch many bases and range widely in the amount of funds asked.

The largest request is from Mrs. Stephanie A. Riepel, requesting $30,638,000 to convert all private streets in the city to public ways. This is $24 million more than the federal grant.

The requests are divided into four categories — community facilities, housing, human services, and community and civic development.

Under community facilities, the Worcester County Mechanics Association seeks $500,000 to aid in restoring Mechanics Hall. The total program cost is estimated at $2.8 million.

In its application, the association stated, "When completed, the association's trustees feel the hall will serve the community as well as the association's own membership."

The Worcester Parks and Recreation Commission has submitted several requests for funds.

It is requesting $1,881,170 for a Great Brook Valley recreation center, including a

Turn to AGENCIES Page 28A

Agencies Seek Slice of $5.9-Million Pie

Continued From Page 25A

gymnasium, recreation center, indoor-outdoor swimming pool and recreation programs for citizens and private groups. The center would be located at the site of the present outdoor basketball court.

The commission is asking for $1,332,400 to develop a trailer campsite at Boynton Park; $245,000 to rehabilitate the Chandler Hill-Bell Pond Beach; $149,110 to rehabilitate the Green Hill Park landfill for recreation, and $180,000 for 18 new tennis courts throughout the city.

Park Improvement

The commission is also asking for $245,260 for improving Burncoat Park, $361,855 for a new outdoor swimming facility at Green Hill Pond, $309,175 for a swimming pool at Greenwood Park and $254,500 for improvements at Green Hill Park.

The Worcester Police Department is asking for $730,935 for a street crime impact program that would stress the prevention of robbery and burglary.

The Rev. Ronald Provost is requesting $24,000 for a rink, lights, scoreboard and tar pavement for a street hockey league.

The Worcester Art Museum has applied for $45,530 to climate control the American galleries and $20,750 to train volunteers as gallery instructors.

Fire Chief Edward F. Hackett has requested $40,302 to develop and implement a master plan for fire protection for Worcester with emphasis on the Model Cities area, the Piedmont and Grafton streets areas and certain commercial and industrial buildings.

Radio Station WICN is asking for $13,000 "to expand and improve the cultural base in Worcester and the area," while Radio Station WCUW is asking for $7,070 to "promote an electorate informed about the activities of the Worcester city government and school system."

Rodent Control

The city's Health Department has asked for $62,120 for a rodent control program, $11,850 to establish a system of data storage, $130,590 for a program to identify public health problems related to drinking water and $64,075 to maintain the air pollution control program.

Under housing applications, John A. Dennett of 31 Wyman St. is requesting $8,000 to rehabilitate his property at 31 Wyman St. and the properties at 61 Canterbury St. and 38 Lewis St.

The Rev. Kenneth E. Bath of People's Church has requested $350,000 to aid in the $1.5-million conversion of the Park Building into apartments.

The Office of Planning and Community Development (OPCD) and the Health Department are asking for funds to deal with the lead paint problem. OPCD is asking for $200,000 to assist homeowners who have been ordered to delead their homes while the Health Department has requested $157,120 to continue the lead paint screening program.

In the human service category, the Rev. Edmond T. Tinsley, director of Catholic Charities, has requested $9,995 for the center's alcoholism outreach program. Prospect House is requesting $54,790 to deal with teen-age drinking problems.

Career Program

The Resident Executive Council has asked for $60,370 to start a career development program for public service employes.

The Family Health and Social Service Center is applying for $624,450 to continue the center work with 6,000 to 8,000 families.

Quinsigamond Community

... St., the main ... all the potato ... Food Sales ... to chips found at ... ceived ... civic develop... cester Redevel... ity is asking for ... continued urban renewal activities in the East Central Urban Renewal area; an undetermined amount for the $4.5-million Green Street Flood Control project; $1,234,020 for the widening of Austin Street and $167,930 to develop a general renewal plan for the Green Island-Crompton Park area.

Last year 30 applications were chosen from the 45 that were filed. A total of $6.04 million was distributed last year.

Protest Tuition Increases

The Evening Gazette
September 18, 1975

Area Students Stage Rallies

Students at Massachusetts state colleges and universities rallied yesterday to protest tuition increases and the governor's request for a 10 per cent budget reduction at state schools.

Students at Worcester State College and Quinsigamond Community College staged protests, signed petitions objecting to a $200 tuition increase, and wrote legislators calling for a restoration of school funds.

Joseph Orze, president of WSC, said the students actions could make an impact. The state's lawmakers are in the process of establishing next year's budgets for the state colleges and universities.

"The students together are a sizable electorate and they can force legislators to take a hard look at higher education and (realize) that you can't cut these budgets by 10 per cent and expect quality school programs to survive," he said.

The board of trustees of the Massachusetts state college system voted unanimously in August to increase tuition for Massachusetts students at the 10 state colleges, from $300 to $500 annually, over the next two years. The first increase of $100 will take place in January.

Gov. Dukakis, earlier this year, asked the state's public colleges to cut 10 per cent from administrative budgets to help reduce the state's projected budget deficit of several hundred million dollars.

13 Laid Off

To meet the governor's request, Quinsigamond Community College has already laid off 13 full-time teachers and administrators, closed its gymnasium, and reduced its athletic program.

Officials at Worcester State said they are still contemplating "ways to economize." James Scully, dean of students, said the school may extend its Christmas recess by two to four weeks to save on fuel and electricity costs. Students are now scheduled to be in recess from Dec. 19 to Jan. 19, 1976.

WSC officials said no firm cuts have been decided upon. "We're still waiting for the legislature to act on the budgets and our requests to transfer funds from several accounts," said one official.

William Holy, public relations spokesman for WSC's Student Government, today said there will be a statewide meeting of students at WSC this Sunday. The meeting is sponsored by the Massachusetts Students Coalition and well over 100 students from state and community colleges are expected to attend.

400 on Petition

He said 400 students signed a petition that urges increased state education funding and support for a bill that will increase the amount of state scholarships available to public college students. Quinsigamond students signed a similar petition.

The petitions will be sent to Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and to Rep. John J. Finnegan, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

3/14/75

Quinsig Gals Lose, 59-53, In Tourney

...ND PARK, Kan. — ...ota eliminated Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester, Mass., from the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament last night, 59-53.

Quinsig jumped out to an eight-point lead on the shooting of Jackie St. Laurent and a tenacious full court press.

However, the press caught up with Quinsig with numerous fouls being called.

North Dakota took advantage of the loose defense to take a 32-24 lead at halftime and was never headed, although Quinsig did cut the margin to four points twice.

Miss Laurent paced the Quinsig scoring with 14 points. Linda Filow followed with 11 and Linda Johnson chipped in with 10.

Quinsig ended its season with an 18-6 record.

The Evening Gazette
November 24, 75

That's Entertainment

Eight second-year student nurses at Quinsigamond Community College put on a variety show, "That's Entertainment," for patients at the West Side House at 31 Fruit St. today. The show, with occasional patient participation, included dancing, singing and music, with Roland Roullo at the piano. The students, including Dianne M. Ritter shown being made up by Pamela A. Jarvis at left, sang "Side by Side" ...

TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MASS.

FEB 9 1975 New England Newsclip

Record Sum Distributed From Fines Paid in Court

A record disbursement of fines — $83,634.23 for January, the highest ever collected in a single month by Worcester Central District Court — has been turned over to the county, city, towns and law-enforcement agencies, Clerk of Courts William D. Fleming announced yesterday.

The largest share of the sum, $43,140 was given to Worcester. Of this amount, $33,565 was collected in parking fines. The other $9,575 given to the city was for motor vehicle violations and other criminal offenses ... [illegible]

Worcester County ... [illegible]

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority received $2,6.. [illegible]

State College and Quinsigamond Community College accounted for $1,035. Worcester State received $802 and Quinsigamond $203. The money received by the colleges is used for scholarships, according to law.

Disbursements to towns were: Millbury, $1,577; Auburn, $1,560; Holden, $...; Leicester, $...; West Boylston, $...; Rutland, $110; Paxton, $...; Princeton and Barre, $... each, and Lunenburg, $... [illegible]

BILLIE JEAN AT QUINSIG, WON'T TALK

Tennis star Billie Jean King joined several hundred other women's basketball fans last night at the National Junior College Athletic Association regional tournament at Quinsigamond Community College, but refused ... [illegible]

5% Sales Tax, Budget Cuts Nearer

The Evening Gazette September 19, 1975

By BRIAN S. MC NIFF
The Evening Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The House Ways and Means Committee slashed almost a half-billion dollars from Gov. Dukakis' fiscal 1976 state budget, $400 million of that from the Human Services accounts.

The budget of $2,790,501,230 reported into the House of Representatives today includes a 46 per cent cut in medical assistance, a 10 per cent cut in AFDC, and a 33 per cent cut in general relief. But it still is about $200 million in the red.

It also provides for medical service payments to be reduced by 20 per cent of June, 1975 rates for medical practitioners and 6 per cent for all other providers.

The UMass Medical School got an additional $5,620,622 over what Gov. Michael S. Dukakis asked for, most of that being money for the teaching hospital.

Other educational budgets were cut, however. Worcester State by $314,959, and Quinsigamond Community College by $259,880.

Speaker Thomas W. Mc Gee, D-Lynn, said debate on the budget would begin Thursday and a tax package would be ready by then.

The Committee on Taxation will hear the governor's $687 million tax bill Monday, but will report out a revenue measure of about $200 million needed to balance the Ways and Means version of the budget. It will, sources say, include raising the sales tax from three to five per cent, extending it to clothing, and setting a five per cent sales tax on meals in place of the eight per cent excise while extending the tax to meals under $1.

McGee issued two warnings to the House: "every dollar increase in the budget can be translated directly into one dollar of additional taxes, and each day's delay in passing a revenue-raising bill means another day's tax revenue lost."

He congratulated the Ways and Means Committee under its new chairman, Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, for its work on the budget.

The executive budget, a 35.7 million item, was untouched, but both the legislative and judicial budgets were cut, as well as the other constitutional offices.

The budget for the Office for Children was cut almost in half and the Office of Transportation and Construction, which includes the Department of Public Works, was cut 19 per cent. The Office of Commerce and Development budget was cut 15 per cent, Manpower Affairs was cut 12 per cent, and the Department of Youth Services was cut 15 per cent.

Gov. Dukakis opposes using just the sales tax to meet revenue needs. He also restated his opposition to traditional devices legislatures have used to postpone obligations and make the budget appear in balance.

The governor will take his case to the Committee on Taxation Monday when it bears his original $687 million tax bill, including increases in the income tax. What the committee reports out, however, will only be what the budget seems to require to be balanced, and higher income taxes are unlikely.

Legislative leaders want the budget and the tax bill on the calendar at the same time, possibly combined into one bill, so members will be under pressure to increase taxes if they vote to increase the budget.

Since July 1, the start of the fiscal year, the state has operated to interim budgets keyed to 90 per cent of last. The legislature has, however, promised him another interim $1 billion through October. Spending controls and a hiring freeze have created problems for the administration, and Human Services Secretary Lucy W. Benson has conceded some departments in her office are violating them.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, has been working on its own version of the budget which will probably be ready to go once the House sends a budget over. After a conference committee resolves differences between the two, the governor will have a fiscal 1976 budget on his desk, along with a tax program that may not be to his liking.

Respiratory Relief Now Delivered to Home 24 Hours a Day

The Sunday Telegram September 14, 1975

Mrs. Judith R. had to face two disturbing prospects as she approached her 70th year. Not only was she old, but she also was sick with a terrible disease — emphysema.

Her lungs, ruined by a lifetime of cigarette smoking, filled with mucus whenever she lay down. She was robbed of the oxygen needed for the slightest exertion.

Until last year, Judith (not her real name) was pretty much on her own when her alveoli collapsed, leaving her paralyzed and near death by a lingering half-suffocation.

Now, even though confined to her home, she can summon at any hour a team of therapists and technicians organized by two enterprising young men. The team is believed to be unique in this area.

They are members of New England Medical Oxygen and provide in-home breathing equipment, regular checks on it, and regular therapy previously available only in a hospital.

"The patients were just crying on our shoulders in the hospitals," said Jon H. Klaucke, 25, company founder. "So everyone decided this company would be born."

Although people with emphysema, asthma, bronchitis and heart disease already had access to oxygen tanks and assorted paraphernalia, there were certain elements missing.

For one thing, the equipment was delivered by a truck driver who knew how to deliver tanks and machines. No more. "There was no sense in asking him any questions because he didn't have any answers," said William D. Pane, 22, cofounder. The person closest to the patient knew nothing about his disease.

Hence, there was little maintenance of equipment or of the patient's condition. And unless he or she was enrolled as a patient of the Visiting Nurse Association, (VNA) he or she was taking care of himself. Period.

Klaucke and Pane, both former respiratory therapists at St. Vincent Hospital, knew that something had to be done. And physicians in the hospital's Department of Respiratory Therapy encouraged them to do something.

"Everyone decided for us," said Pane, a Worcester native. "There was no other company in the Worcester area, so we formed one." Its offices are located in Klaucke's apartment at 159 Highland St.

Working with about 35 pulmonary (lung) specialists at the major Worcester hospitals, they began building their "route" in Central Massachusetts.

It stretched in a 40-mile radius from Webster on the Connecticut border to West Warren on the county's west border to Fitchburg on the north. Now they have 175 patients, 90 of them 65 or older. One is three years old.

The two provided patients with tanks, but also with sophisticated "positive pressure" machines that helped their condition. The machines pounds the lungs with air to loosen mucus and help the patient spit it up.

They established subcontracts with other respiratory therapists, who visited their customers each month and sent reports to their physicians.

And now they are beginning to introduce new equipment with physicians' approval that may make living with a lung problem more bearable.

"The key to the whole thing is helping the people stay in their homes," said Klaucke, an Auburn native. "And a major part of it is putting therapists into the field, not just truck drivers."

Both graduates of the respiratory therapy course at Quinsigamond Community College, they saw the need for the service during their 1,200-hour clinical training period at St. Vincent.

"The patients would come into the hospital from their homes so filled up with secretions they could not breathe at all," Klaucke said. "And some of their home conditions were so poor I could not see why they weren't in nursing homes." He was night supervisor in the Respiratory Therapy Department at St. V's for several years.

Because most cases were basically incurable, being admitted to the hospital was only a temporary respite for patients. The hospital didn't have the space to maintain nonemergency patients, and the patients didn't have the money to stay.

"If a hospital cannot do anything more for a patient, he has to be discharged," Pane said.

The Money Problem

For patients, money was a serious problem that the two eased by reducing their potential profit. In hospitals, the 20 per cent of the bill not paid by insurance companies or Medicare has to be paid by the patient. For their in-home service the therapists eliminate the 20 per cent factor. They take only the 80% the insurance companies pay for the service.

The private enterprise has not been without its critics. Some area physicians have bad memories of a similar service that went bankrupt several years ago, and don't know whether to trust this one.

"After they set up their patients (in the other company) they would not go back for years," Pane said. "Some physicians still can't believe that therapy can be given in the home, but are breaking the ice."

The company is diversifying to sales of wheelchairs, walkers and hospital beds, partly to aid in therapy, and partly to offer the same financial break it can offer with oxygen equipment, Klaucke said.

New Offerings

Soon the company will pioneer locally in offering rental of a $2,200 machine that manufactures oxygen from electricity. It avoids the buildup of explosive hydrogen that faulted previous models that made oxygen out of water, and takes no more electricity than a toaster to run.

"It would save our backs from carrying oxygen tanks up the stairs of three deckers in Worcester," Klaucke said. The oxygen produced is 92 per cent medically pure.

The company is already offering a new lightweight portable oxygen supply system that at six pounds weighs half of ordinary systems.

Telegram Photo

Mrs. Melvina Bisson of 17 Lewis St., who suffers from chronic obstructive lung disease, receives therapy from William D. Pane (left) and Jon H. Klaucke. She is on of their 175 patients in Central Massachusetts.

Nancy Burncoat Notes

By CAROLYN FOISY
Of the Telegram Staff

THE SPANISH CULTURAL SOCIETY has planned a few diverse and colorful events that are sure to help brighten the New England winter.

"Women do much of the work for social events," said Francisco Alcala, a member of the society, "so we decided that it would be nice to do something for the women at Christmas time." And that something nice is "Los Caballeros Andantes a las Damas," which means "The Wandering Knights and Lovely Women."

The event is a dance from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 531 Main St. It promises beautiful music, charming people and dainty refreshments. Ladies are asked to encourage such splendid chivalry by attending. Reservations are limited, so call Alcala at 853-0257.

It has been said that where there are students in Spain, there is merry-making, singing and loving. Groups of students, known as "tunos," have been serenading young ladies since the 16th century.

If you don't believe this still happens, "La Tuna de Farmacia" from the University of Madrid will prove it to you on Jan. 9 in Hebert Auditorium of Quinsigamond Community College. There'll be two programs, one for students at 1 p.m. and the other for the general public at 8 p.m. The student group will be dressed in traditional costumes and sing ancient and humorous melodies. Also on the agenda will be an address by the Spanish Consul and a demonstration of Latin dances. Reservations can be made with Lolita Hebert at 839-4068.

Last but not least is a performance by Andres Segovia Feb. 1 in Boston. This is the group's first cultural excursion beyond Worcester. In one of Boston University's Celebrity Series Concerts, Segovia will be performing at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall. If you like classical guitar, you'll love Segovia! Call Lea Lipner at 799-0873 by Wednesday.

34

September 20, 1975 The Evening Gazette 9/20/75

UMass Hospital Finances Are Set

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The UMass Medical School's teaching hospital appears to be financially set for a Dec. 1 opening, according to R.W. Butcher, acting dean of the medical school.

Yesterday, the House Ways and Means Committee recommended an additional $5,626,622 for the school.

"That's $5.6 million more than what the governor wanted to give us, but far below the request of our trustees," said Butcher.

He estimated that $5.4 million of the total was to go toward opening the hospital — hiring personnel and buying equipment.

"I haven't seen the exact figures. I can only comment on what I have heard. I believe the other $200,000 is for the medical school," he said.

Butcher said the $5.4 million is sufficient to open the hospital.

"We can live with this budget by keeping our belts tight. We'll be able to survive fiscal 1976 without losing anything of tremendous substance.

"However, I should point out we're in the midst of a rapid growth period. The hospital will double our space. Our student body has gone from 152 last year to 233 this year. The budget we are being presented with will certainly restrict our growth," he said.

Worcester's two public colleges, Quinsigamond Community and Worcester State Colleges, did not share the financial success the medical school did with state legislators.

Worcester State's budget was cut [illegible] from what the governor recommended and Quinsigamond's was cut $250,000 [illegible].

Joseph Orze, president of WSC, said the Ways and Means Committee's budget cut was more than he expected.

"We figured we were going to have to live with a 10-per-cent budget cut from last year. This cut amounts to a 12-per-cent cut or an extra [illegible]

"It means we have got to go back to the drawing board and tighten our belts some more," he said.

Dr. Orze said he did not know where additional cuts may be made.

"We had cut it to the bone. I've cut out all supplies and equipment already. There's no place left," he said.

Orze pointed out that WSC's budget for last year was $5.63 million. The amount being cut by the legislature comes to $605,688 "despite an inflation rate of 12 per cent," he said.

Paul Ryan, dean of QCC, said it was too early to speculate on the House committee's proposed budget cuts. "It still has to go through the Senate Ways and Means Committee and then back to both bodies for votes," he said.

Ryan, however, did say the proposed cut is within the 10-per-cent cut the college anticipated it would have to make.

Legislative observers speculated yesterday that the Senate Ways and Means Committee will develop similar budget figures for education. Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, chairs the committee.

Divide and Conquer

The Evening Gazette September 29, 1975

State Education Secretary Paul Parks is using the old divide-and-conquer stratagem in his efforts to block the opening of the University of Massachusetts teaching hospital this fall.

Parks is trying to pit Quinsigamond Community College and its supporters against the medical school and its supporters. We hope his scheme is seen for what it is — a red herring.

Parks says that the $5.5 million earmarked for the teaching hospital by the House Ways and Means Committee will be drawn from "funds originally eyed for state and community colleges." That dubious statement seems directed at Quinsigamond Community College, which Parks earlier had said might have to be shut down to save money.

This is not an either-or situation. Quinsigamond Community College, which has so excellently served this area, is needed. The Worcester medical school and its teaching hospital, designed to serve the entire state, is also needed.

And also needed are painful budget cuts. Both the medical school and the community colleges and all other state agencies will have to share those as fairly as possible.

Gov. Dukakis had a point when he said that it would be more efficient if the medical school could operate with a full hospital as soon as possible. Plans now are to open only 72 of the 400 beds this fall and winter.

But to delay opening any part of the hospital for another year would be folly, educationally, medically and economically.

Focal point of all the debate: The UMass Medical School.

Community College Is Valuable Asset

Sept. 25, 1975 Evening Gazette

To the Editor:

Quinsigamond Community College has been an integral part of the Worcester community for over a decade. It has provided quality education to both younger students right out of high school and adults who have either chosen to or have been forced to change their careers because of the times. Quinsigamond Community College as an institution of learning has been an avenue of upward mobility for many individuals in the Worcester area for whom this might otherwise not have been possible.

For those of us who have attended other institutions of learning, we have become more aware and appreciative of the quality of the education, the dedication of the faculty, and the individualized concern extended to us while attending Quinsigamond Community College. Were it not for such a beginning, many of us would not have pursued continuing education.

Furthermore, the faculty has been committed to facilitating learning, making it both exciting and rewarding. They have demonstrated not only genuine concern for the learner but also for the community. This is made evident by the Outreach Center on Main Street, programs in allied health and the police and fire science programs. Quinsigamond Community College apparently started these programs in response to a need within the community.

It seems rather tragic that an institution that has done so much for us individually in our time of need as well as the Worcester as a community in its time of need has received so little support in its time of need.

ANNE M. BROWN R.N.
73 Eunice Ave.,
Worcester

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter was also signed by Dorothy A. Cox, R.N., Carolyn P. Hussey, Barbara Jones, R.N., Elaine A. Hatch, R.N., Jacqueline M. Hawkins, Martha Adams, R.N., Sara Shea, Catherine Stevens and Jane Diaz Balls.

9-25-75

Curious Leadership

Sat. Telegram 9-27-75

What is Paul Parks up to?

It seems more and more apparent that the state's education secretary is determined to keep the UMass Medical School's teaching hospital from opening.

First, he tried to scuttle the concept of the hospital by proposing to turn it into an experiment in prepaid family health care maintenance. He has been one of the chief advocates of the specious theory that the med school and the hospital were bent on training "fancy specialists" instead of family doctors.

Then, he tried to use the plight of Boston's Lemuel Shattuck Hospital to keep the teaching Hospital in Worcester closed. He suggested that until the UMass hospital here agrees to fulfill some of the functions now performed by Shattuck, its funding should be withheld. Shattuck may have to be closed for financial reasons.

The other day, the secretary talked to a number of students and faculty from Quinsigamond Community College, a fine local institution hard hit by budget cuts. Claiming that the $5.5 million recommended by the House and Ways Committee for the teaching hospital had originally been earmarked for state and community colleges, he proposed taking that money away from the medical school.

Parks, who had earlier recommended closing Quinsigamond altogether, said that, unless the $5.5 million is re-channeled, state and community colleges "will be faced with major, substantial layoffs" in January.

The secretary's divisive tactics are disturbing. State and community colleges are performing an essential service, and we agree with Parks that they function "better than most areas of government, and better than some other areas of public education." We do not want to see Quinsigamond, Worcester State or any other public institution of education shortchanged.

But there is no evidence that the money to get the teaching hospital going is actually and directly taken away from the state and community colleges. Nor is, or should, there be any connection between completing the final phase of a 10-year-old process of establishing a modern medical school complex in Worcester and the unfortunate budget cuts imposed on all phases of state government. It ought to be noted that the University of Massachusetts, too, had to take its share of reductions, including the medical school.

As for pitting one public hospital against another, and trying to sow the seeds of discontent within the state's educational community — as Parks was apparently doing at Quinsigamond — the tactic is unworthy of a high state official.

Worcester Telegram October 8, 1975

City Students to Join Protest

A demonstration by state and community college students is expected at the State House today to protest the proposed budget for public higher education institutions.

Among the protestors will be a large delegation from Worcester State and Quinsigamond Community colleges.

The students said yesterday they will march from Boston Common up Beacon Hill to the State House to demonstrate their opposition to the House-passed budget and the proposed Senate budget for state and community colleges and for the University of Massachusetts.

A Worcester State student said the protestors will also demonstrate against proposed tuition increases.

"Time is getting short for us now," said Edie Butler, a Quinsigamond student. "The budget will be finalized within the next two weeks and we have to do something now."

She said that students will be going to Boston today "to pound into their heads (legislators) that we're still out there and we still care about the budgets for the schools and we're not going to forget what actions they take."

Today's protest grew out of the latest of a series of meetings between student leaders from a number of state institutions held to rally support for public higher education, the students explained yesterday.

May 15, 1976 Evening Gazette

Offenberg Takes Reins at QCC

An acting head of Quinsigamond Community College was named yesterday by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, meeting in Haverhill.

The board named Richard S. Offenberg, 40, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the state Board of Higher Education, as "interim chief administrator" at Quinsigamond. He replaces Paul G. Preuss, who resigned Tuesday as college president.

The board also set guidelines for selecting a permanent college president, and began correcting "questionable situations" outlined by state investigators.

Charles C. Hamilton, chairman of the board, said that Offenberg was one of eight persons considered for the temporary position during a 2½ hour, closed-door session.

He said the board was "offering" the job to Offenberg, but could not reach him yesterday to advise him of his selection.

The Sunday Telegram 5/16/76

New QCC Head Vows No Secrets

Richard S. Offenberg, acting president of Quinsigamond Community College, said yesterday he expects to begin work at the Worcester school "by midweek." He said he will not be a candidate for permanent president at the college.

Offenberg is vice chancellor for academic affairs of the state Board of Higher Education. He was tapped by the Board of Regional Community Colleges Friday to lead QCC until a permanent successor to Paul G. Preus is selected.

Preus resigned last week, citing an atmosphere of distrust on the campus. A third of the school's faculty called for his resignation in December and the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee is studying faculty charges of mismanagement at the college.

Makes It Clear

Offenberg made it clear yesterday that he will not be a candidate for the job of permanent president at Quinsigamond.

"I am taking a leave from my position with the board and I fully expect to return to the Board of Higher Education once a Quinsigamond president is chosen. Regional Community college board members said Friday they hope to name a new president by September.

Offenberg said the details of his responsibilities at Quinsigamond have yet to be worked out with members of the state board and he declined comment on his role at the institution "until I'm on the job and have a chance to talk with the people there."

But he vowed to be "completely open. This is a public institution and there should be no secrets."

Offenberg said that he has heard "a variety of stories of problems" at QCC, but added that he "can't imagine that everyone at Quinsigamond won't be striving for the same thing ... to [illegible] whatever turmoil there is and to do a good job for the college and for the community. My only interest is in my commitment to higher education."

Taught History

The 40-year-old Offenberg received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maine, his master of arts from Pennsylvania State University and his PH.D from New York University.

He taught history and was assistant dean of students at Springfield College in the mid-1960s and served as dean of students from 1966 to 1970 at Temple University. From 1970 to 1972, he was Boston University's associate dean of students.

The Framingham native in 1972 became assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs of the Board of Higher Education and became vice chancellor in 1973. He has also served as assistant secretary of the state board.

Offenberg has also been an education consultant in the office of grant development and community service at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

The Enterprise-Sun
Marlboro, Mass.
August 27, 1975

Budget cuts cause student, faculty layoffs

Community colleges have uncertain future

by SUE DONALDSON
Staff Writer

Area students enrolled in the state's community colleges have an uncertain future right now.

Following budget cutbacks approved by the state legislature and ordered by Gov. Michael Dukakis last week, the fifteen community colleges will be laying off faculty, dropping programs, starting school late and perhaps telling hundreds of students they cannot go to college this fall.

As many as 300 to 400 students at Worcester's Quinsigamond College alone may receive letters one week before school opens informing them their chosen programs of study may be discontinued. For the lucky ones that will major in areas of general study, school officials will transfer them into the continuing education program. For many others in specialized programs, there will be no room for them at college in September.

The cut came as an "across the board" reduction in spending from the passage of House Bill 6680. The interim 45 day budget orders all state budgets set at 90 per cent of last year's spending level, according to state Representative Richard Rogers (R—Westboro). Cuts were not specifically directed at the community college system, he said, but were a result of the "failure of the legislature to enact a budget this year" and "set priorities" in terms of all state expenditures.

At Quinsigamond College 25 faculty members will most likely be laid off, according to President Paul G. Preus, and major programs will be dropped. The same is "presumably true" at all other community colleges, said Rogers.

Although school officials said "no plans are final" Quinsigamond will definitely start late with classes beginning on Sept. 8 instead of Aug. 28. Other schools will follow the same pattern and delay their opening dates.

Preus, in a letter to area representatives, indicated the school's monies have been reduced from last year's $2,344,557 to $2,110,101. The cut will result directly in the loss of six administrators, 15 faculty members, and four classified employes.

In addition to these cutbacks, the school will also lose three more administrators, nine faculty members, and six classified employes as a result of eliminating part-time positions last year and resignations. Because of the freeze on hiring, these positions will not be filled.

Positions which will be eliminated this fall are currently held by staff members who have been with the college for many years, said Preus, and some are tenured faculty members.

The college has already accepted tuition money from 1,991 students and will probably tell 300 to 400 students who have made plans to attend Quinsigamond that they cannot take programs in which they are enrolled.

The most "tragic" area affected by these cuts, said Preus, is in the occupational program. At least 20 nursing students will be dropped from the program this fall because two faculty members have resigned and their positions cannot be refilled.

According to Preus, despite accusations that higher education people "play games" with budgets, Quinsigamond and other community colleges have continued to operate on "meager budgets." He claims the school could not have taken action until the budget arrived. Now the school must give about 25 faculty members one week's notice. The layoffs will probably end in court action, he noted.

Jessica McCarthy, 18 Gunnier Road, Marlboro, plans to attend Quinsigamond in the fall in the liberal arts program. Although she will probably be able to continue at the college, she has received no notification of her status.

Neither has Richard Braga of Maple St. in Hudson who is enrolled as a freshman in the engineering program. His future is a little more uncertain because he will major in a specialized field - engineering. All he can tell you about his plans is, "I hope I don't get a letter saying the program will be cut."

For Richard, if the school drops him, it is too late to apply to another college and he has given a job no consideration, assuming he would attend college.

David Patterson of Flagg Road in Southboro cannot count on anything either, as he is enrolled in the business program at Quinsigamond. His father, Paul Patterson, claims the governor's move is "insensitive and immoral" for hundreds of students whose plans are now finalized.

The cuts indicated that Dukakis "cares less about people than he'd like us to believe," said Patterson who feels that an important priority should be keeping "this college age group occupied with useful pursuits."

"The legislature lacks leadership," he said, "when they are willing to rape the youth at the community colleges and the citizens of Massachusetts are willing to stand by and let it happen...To disrupt students a week before college is disgraceful. Many have a legitimate lawsuit against the Commonwealth."

Patterson has contacted his state representative in an effort to do something about the situation. Senator Daniel Foley (D—Worcester) he claims, was totally unresponsive and didn't even bother to return his call.

State Representative Rogers explained that cuts will be somewhat "proportionate" when the legislature gets into its budget hearings and debates. Until that time, there have been no priorities set.

"Unfortunately no one is happy with this," he said, "and I don't like it more than anyone else does. Everybody's going to have to suffer. I generally feel the legislature has been conservative in its cuts. Let's see if we can live with them."

State Representative Joseph M. Navin (D—Marlboro) opposes any cuts in programs at the community college level and indicated he at one time feared some of the community colleges would be closed.

Not only the community colleges, but "everybody" is affected by the cuts, said State Representative Wilfred Balthazar (D—Hudson) who claims "it means a $700 million tax increase or cut." Even with the cuts, he said, there will have to be some type of tax bill.

"This is something we have to do if we're going to avoid a maximum tax increase," he explained. "We've had to cut back all the way for a long time. Everybody's concerned. The services we've been rendering are needed but we don't have the money for the services."

Cuts May Close WSC for 8 Weeks

By MARK SILVERMAN
Of the Telegram Staff

September 18, 1975
The Worcester Telegram

While state and community college students across the state protested budget cutbacks yesterday, an official at Worcester State College said the school may be forced to shut down for six to eight weeks this winter to conserve funds.

James Scully, dean of students, confirmed student reports that the school will decide Monday or Tuesday if it will have to close its doors for six to eight weeks around the time of the Christmas recess. "Several committees are studying the possibility now," he said.

Shutting down the school appears to be the "only viable way to save the huge amount we have to save in heat and light funds this winter," he said.

If the school does close for up to eight weeks this winter, classes will be extended into the summer, Scully said.

Scully made his comments after he told a group of several hundred Worcester State students at a noontime rally that, unlike other state schools, Worcester State is "not contemplating any faculty cuts ... but other areas are being cut."

The students at Worcester State and across the city at Quinsigamond Community College protested cutbacks yesterday, signed petitions and wrote letters to legislators calling for a restoration of funds to school budgets and for support of a bill which would provide more scholarship funds for students at state-run colleges.

They were joined by students at the University of Massachusetts and other state and community colleges in a day of rallies and protests aimed at calling attention to the financial plight of the state institutions.

"I think that taken together, all of these actions across the state may have some impact," Robert Orze, Worcester State president, said after the rally at his school.

"The students together are a sizable electorate and they can force legislators to take a hard look at higher education and (realize) that you can't cut these budgets by 10 per cent and expect quality school programs to survive," he said.

At both Worcester schools, students lined up behind tables filled with postcards and petitions and recorded their dissatisfaction with plans to raise tuition at state schools and with the austerity budgets which are forcing state colleges to live within 90 per cent of their budgets of a year ago.

"How can you justify cutting our schools' budgets and raising tuition at the same time?" the Quinsigamond students were urged to write to lawmakers. "We are being asked to pay more for less."

At Worcester State, the postcards written by the students urged legislators to support a bill which would increase from 18 to 50 per cent the amount of state scholarship funds directed toward public college students. The bill, H-2075, has received an adverse report from the Joint Education Committee.

During the Worcester State rally, students complained that

Turn to CUTS Page 18

Cuts May Close WSC for 8 Weeks

Continued From Page One

he extra $6 million in revenue which will be generated by the 200 increase over two semesters in the present $300 state college tuition should go back to the colleges, rather than going into the state's general fund.

Paul Sasson, a student leader, urged the Worcester State students to register to vote and to continue to contact their state representatives and senators. "If we don't act now we are risking our future and the future of higher education in general," he said.

At Quinsigamond, student leaders predicted that 65 per cent of the student body would sign petitions urging increased state educational funding which will be sent to Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

While students signed petitions and wrote postcards to their hometown legislators in the lobby of Hebert Auditorium, Quinsigamond students, administrators and teachers spoke inside the auditorium on the need to fight future budget cuts.

Several speakers warned that if the state does not restore some of the funds cut from the Quinsigamond budget, further cutbacks at the school may be made. Thirteen staff members have already been discharged and the school's gymnasium shut down as a result of cuts.

Further economy moves against Quinsigamond and other state schools would "erode the entire structure of education," according to Ronald Cloutier, a Quinsigamond teacher. He said that if more faculty members were cut at the school, classes would be so large that student-teacher contact would be virtually impossible to maintain.

At both Quinsigamond and Worcester State, students heard complaints that the people least able to pay for the state's financial difficulties — students, poor people and the unemployed — are being asked to bear the brunt of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' austerity moves.

"We did not cause inflation and we did not cause recession . . . the factors which have created the state's budget deficit," Sasson said. "But we are the people most hurt now, and we are being asked to pay even more."

At Quinsigamond, one student, Joe Hanniford, criticized students for planning an organized beer bust while the college cuts back academic programs.

"I just don't think that we as students can afford to spend a couple of thousand bucks for this while professors are being cut," he said. "We've got some tremendous needs and maybe we could do something else with those (student) funds."

WICN Debate
Evening Gazette
On Abortion
October 20, 1975

Radio station WICN's "Community Bulletin Board" will sponsor a debate between right-to-life advocate Dr. Mildred Jefferson and right-to-abortion proponent William Baird on the theme "Is there a middle road to the abortion question?"

The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Hebert Auditorium, Quinsigamond Community College, 670 West Boylston St. Bill Munis, program host, will be moderator.

On WICN Monday Worc. Gazette
October 21, 75

Debate on Abortion To Be Rebroadcast

A debate between Right to Life Committee president Dr. Mildred Jefferson and abortion advocate William R. Baird will be rebroadcast over WICN-FM at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

They debated at Quinsigamond Community College last night.

Opening the debate, Baird said there is a danger that a new prohibition in America will be enacted unless those in favor of abortion raise their voices.

Baird further charged that the Roman Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus are ... waging a "holy war" that could deprive women of their right to free choice.

America has entered a period of "annihilationism" in which only the "perfect, privileged and planned" have the right to life, replied Dr. Jefferson, a Boston physician.

Dr. Jefferson, a Methodist, said the Roman Catholic Church is only "looking at the practices of the state and protecting people from the bigotry you (Baird) seem to be fired on."

UMass Hospital Cost Worries Dukakis

Page one

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis today declined to commit himself to the opening of the University of Massachusetts teaching hospital because of his concern about projected deficits.

After a tour of the hospital's facilities this morning, Dukakis said he is not opposed to the hospital or its scheduled December opening.

"My concern is cost. If there are new patients I've got to pay for them," said Dukakis. He addressed his remarks to Dr. H. Brownell Wheeler, chief of staff and today's tour leader.

Dukakis, in an interview after his tour, said he supported the position of his State Education Secretary, Paul Parks, regarding the separation of the hospital's budget from that of the state's other institutions of higher education.

Layoffs

Parks, speaking at Quinsigamond Community College, yesterday, said the $5.5 million set aside by the House Ways and Means Committee to open the hospital should instead be given to the state and community colleges "to ward off major, substantial layoffs."

Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus confirmed Park's predictions by saying he would have to lay off an additional 13 employes this January if he doesn't receive increased appropriations from the state legislature.

The college laid off 13 employes this September, including five faculty and six administrators, in order to comply with Gov. Dukakis' 10 per cent budget cut request.

Dukakis said Quinsigamond would not be alone in having to cut substantial numbers of employes. "All colleges will be hit hard," he said.

Accompanying Dukakis were Secretary Parks, City Manager Francis McGrath, James P. Loughlin, secretary-treasurer of the State Labor Council, Rep. Louis P. Bertonazzi, House chairman of the Health Care Committee, and Joseph Warren, assistant secretary of education.

Dukakis repeatedly asked "cost" questions of Dr. Wheeler.

72-Bed

Dr. Wheeler said the medical school hopes to open a 72-bed section of the hospital this December. "Within four years we would hope to have the hospital's 400 beds filled," he said.

Dukakis said it would be more efficient if the medical school could operate with a "full hospital" as soon as possible. He said he wanted to know where the hospital expected to get its patients.

Rep. Bertonazzi told Dukakis that the budget deficit

Turn to HOSPITALS, Page Two

Hospital

The Evening Gazette September 26, 1975

Continued From Page One

for the hospital has been estimated to run anywhere from $3 million to $36 million.

"I want the deficit controlled," said Parks. "I'm not opposed to the hospital or its opening. But I want to know what the deficit will be and what we can live with," he said.

Dukakis and Parks said they are working on their budgets daily and expect to reach a decision on the hospital "in the very near future."

Neither of them speculated about the numbers of faculty that will be laid off at the state colleges this January.

Preus, in a telephone interview explained why additional faculty would have to be laid off.

"If we are kept at the same 90 per cent budget level by the legislature, we may have to make the 13 additional employe cuts," said Preus.

"We also have the option of draining all our other budget accounts, such as maintenance and school supplies, and putting that in the salary account to avoid layoffs. This is the path President Orze at Worcester State is following."

Preus said with a 1 to 3 per cent increase in his budget he could avoid layoffs.

Parks, speaking to the faculty and students, called for the use of $5.5 million, now set aside to open the University of Massachusetts teaching hospital, to help finance state and community colleges.

If the $5.5 million does not go to state and community colleges they "will be faced with major, substantial layoffs" in January, said Parks.

CONTACT

The Evening Gazette May 15, 1976

752-4611

CONTACT represents you — cuts through red tape, asks questions on your behalf and tries to solve your problem. Dial 752-4611 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or write: CONTACT, The Evening Gazette, 20 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 01613.

I started school at Quinsigamond College Jan. 26. I signed up for my Veterans Administration educational benefits Jan. 23.

When I signed up I was told that it would take eight to 10 weeks. I haven't gotten any checks. I can't wait any longer because I have not paid the school my tuition. I would appreciate it if you could help me out on this problem.

W. S.
Worcester

William F. Connors, director of the VA regional office in Boston, has informed CONTACT that your benefits have been approved. Connors says a check should be in the mail to you shortly. If you don't get your money within two weeks, get in touch with us again.

To Be Honored

Worcester State College's new president, Joseph J. Orze, will be honored at an investiture at 2 p.m. Sunday in the campus auditorium. A reception will follow in the science building.

About 1,900 educators, dignitaries, state and local legislators and friends of the college community have been invited to attend the ceremony honoring Dr. Orze, who took office as the seventh president of the college last summer.

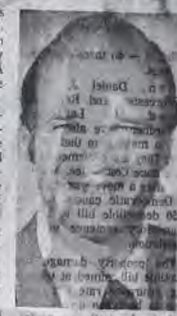
The investiture will begin with an academic procession. The Rev. Peter J. Scanlon, episcopal vicar for college communities, will give the invocation.

Greetings will be given by Joseph M. Lofredo, president of the WSC Student Senate; Frank S. Minasian, president of the WSC Faculty Federation; Dr. James A. Scully, past president of the WSC Association of Professional Administrators, and Maurice R. Poirier, president of WSC Alumni Association.

Also, Paul G. Preus, chairman, board of directors, Worcester Consortium for Higher Education; Dr. Adrian Rondileau, chairman of the Council of Presidents for the Massachusetts Division of State Colleges; Mayor Katz; Burton bow Wollman, undersecretary for educational affairs, Board of Higher Education, and U.S. Rep. Joseph D. Early.

Dr. Orze will be presented to the Worcester community by Dr. Donald E. Walker, president of Southeastern Massachusetts University. The investiture of Dr. Orze will be conducted by George H. Ellison, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts State College System. Ellison will present Dr. Orze with a presidential medal.

A presidential address will be given by Dr. Orze. Rabbi Joseph Klein of Temple Em-



Dr. Joseph J. Orze

Dr. Orze, 43, was dean of SMU's College of Fine and Applied Arts before being selected president of WSC.

QCC Police Officer Firing Is Called Deliberate Effort

Friday, April 23, 1976 The Evening Gazette

The firing of Quinsigamond Community College police officer Richard L. Chernisky was a "bag job, a deliberate effort to get Chernisky off the campus," according to Chernisky's former supervisor, Harold W. Stevens.

Stevens, a campus police officer for the last six years and a Worcester constable for 30 years, said yesterday Chernisky received a "bum rap" and was fired on "pretty flimsy grounds."

Chernisky was fired March 23 by Gerard B. Harney, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Harney has previously told The Evening Gazette that Chernisky was fired because he left the college unguarded when he took an unauthorized coffee break off the college grounds.

Chernisky Claim

Chernisky claims he was fired because he was providing the college's Concerned Faculty, the state (attorney general's office) and Post Audit committee) with information about alleged "misuse and abuse of college personnel and property."

The Concerned Faculty, a group made up of faculty members, demanded the resignation of college president Paul G. Preus in December. They charged Preus with fiscal mismanagement and said he contributed to an atmosphere of mistrust at the college. Post Audit has been investigating the college's financial records since late January.

"Mr. Harney told me that he had to get rid of Chernisky. That's why he was fired. He wanted Chernisky out of here (The college)," Stevens said.

Stevens confirmed he was reprimanded for the same action for which Chernisky was fired. Stevens served as Chernisky's supervisor on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

"I'd been taking coffee breaks every day for four years. The Dunkin Donuts shop is directly across the street from the campus," Stevens said. "Harney knew it. He sometimes picked me up there and gave me a ride back to the to pof the campus.

'Bum Rap'

"All the employes take coffee breaks. They all go home early. They take long lunches. Richard got a bum rap," Stevens said.

Harney today said Chernisky's firing wasn't a "bag job."

"That isn't so at all," he said, don't know why Stevens is saying that. He told me that Chernisky said he had permission to go to the coffee shop, he didn't."

Harney said some of the men would go to the Dunkin Donuts shop. "But the campus was always covered. Chernisky was fired because the campus was uncovered."

Harney also said he didn't know Stevens had been taking his coffee breaks at the doughnut shop.

Chernisky has appealed his firing to college officials and the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Quinsigamond's 'Second Shift to Be Relevant

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

Today's high school graduates will have to be re-educated at least three times in their lifetimes to keep pace with the acceleration of knowledge." — Samuel L. Albert: dean of Continuing Education, Quinsigamond Community College.

Quinsigamond Community College, founded in 1963, began its "second shift," the Center for Continuing Education, the following year with 150 students.

The academic schedule was sparse: English, history, and some math courses.

Courses today range from marriage and the family to the psychology of human relations, from ethnic relations to juvenile delinquency, from astronomy to pediatrics. The basic courses are still there. Practical and technical courses such as typewriting and shorthand, computer information systems and respiratory therapy are scattered throughout the fall catalog.

Samuel L. Albert, dean of Continuing Education said the evening division provides "a mix of academic and social courses. The community's response determines the mix. We're not concerned with labels," he said. "In the long run we'd like to be relevant."

"We don't offer that many noncredit courses," said Dean Albert. "My philosophy is that if it's a good experience, with substance, with good teachers then it is a creditable experience."

Albert said the "second shift" is a shift in time schedule rather than shift in emphasis of academic programs.

"The same standards apply to the Evening Division as to the day school. Professors and students must meet the criteria," he said.

He said the college "bought early and continues to buy" the idea that life or work experience should receive academic credit.

Likewise, many of the Evening Division's instructors are drawn from the local working community. "For example, we'll hire law enforcement officers to teach in our law enforcement program," said Albert. "We try to offer the students more than a textbook approach."

Albert's philosophy and that of the Continuing Education Division is paying off with yearly increases in student registrations.

The student body numbers 3,500 compared to the college's daytime enrollment of 2,000. Branch campuses have been started in Blackstone and Southbridge. Special programs have been held in the offices of local business and public institutions.

In-house education programs have been conducted at Data General and Paul Revere as well as at Westborn and Worcester State Hospitals.

"We've grown because the needs of the community have grown."

Dean Samuel L. Albert

The Evening Gazette October 3, 1975

The Division of Continuing Education also serves as an official testing center for the nationwide High School Equivalency Testing Program. It operates an off-campus Outreach Center that serves persons in the Main South area of the city. It serves many minority students and offers English as a second language.

"Outreach reflects the college's desire to create strong ties between itself and the community," said Albert. "The program emphasises preparation of students for education and vocational training beyond the high school level."

The college's underlying philosphy is to meet the educational needs of the community, according to Albert, head of Continuing Education since 1967.

"We've grown because the needs of the community have grown," he said. "Basically, what we do is to look at our resources, the resources of the community and then try to match them up."

"The college tries to be flexible enough to meet both the personal and vocational needs of its students," added Robert J. Smith, assistant dean.

Ranging in age from 17 to 70, the students are from all walks of life: police and firemen, housewives, nurses, salesmen, dental technicians, secretaries, mechanics, and the unemployed who are looking for a "foot up the occupational ladder."

"We get few students who are right out of high school," said Smith. "Working men and women, most of whom have families, are in the majority. The number of men and women is evenly divided. On the branch campuses 70 per cent of the students are women."

Albert said the Evening Division also enrolls a large number of veterans who use their GI benefits to further their education.

"The majority of our students are here to learn skills that will help them professionally. They are trying to improve themselves and their careers," he said.

The trend toward part-time education, he says, will continue.

"Today's high school students will have to be re-educated at least three times in their lifetimes to keep pace with the acceleration of knowledge," said Albert, himself a product of night school and a career change at the age of 56.

He came to Quinsigamond in 1967 after receiving his master's degree from Boston University's School of Education. Before entering B.U., he had worked as a charterred life underwriter and insurance manager. When he graduated from Harvard College in 1934 he was involved in newswriting and publishing. An avid tennis player and fan, he has also found time be be a published poet and run poetry workshops as well as teach advanced insurance courses.

How will Quinsigamond's Continuing Education Division continue to meet the expanding needs of the Worcester community?

"We are considering expanding the scope of our Outreach Center and the GED program. We've already begun offering the high school equivalency test in Spanish. Independent study is another area that offers growth potential," said Albert.

He said Quinsigamond is also very active in the area of gerontology, the study of the aging process and the problems of the aged.

Worshops for the city's elderly residents began last January and will continue this year, said Albert. The college is also offering workshops for people who work with the elderly.

He said the Division of Continuing Education will work to strengthen its current offerings and also to undertake closer educational ties to the business and industrial community.

"We are always open to suggestions," he said. "We are here to serve."

Photo by Mitchel Abdo-Azar

Harriet Fleming and Erich C. Pattiselanno are among the night school students at Quinsigamond Community College.

3,500 From All Walks of Life

QCC Night School Packs in Students

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

It is 6 o'clock. The afternoon is giving way to night. A cold drizzle glazes the rough blacktop paving. It blurs the street lamps and headlights of a long train of compacts and station wagons that wind their way to the football-length parking lots atop Quinsigamond Community College.

Students, alone or in small groups, follow foot-worn paths to styless classroom buildings. Many of them are wearing the uniforms of their daytime employers. Policemen, firemen, and nurses are the easiest to spot. They are joined by housewives, salesmen, gas station attendants, secretaries, clerks, and the unemployed.

Few have had time to both change from their business clothes and grab a meal at home. Those with empty stomachs or those who have time between classes head for the school cafeteria. Hamburgers and hot dogs sizzle on a grill. Coffee bubbles and perks in huge caldrons.

Littered Tables

Students sit around littered tables and drink coffee.

For Erich C. Pattiselanno, the Continuing Education program is something of a dream come true, the victory of his ambition and ability over the aimlessness he experienced in high school.

A 10th-grade dropout, he began taking courses at QCC at 15. This January he'll receive his associate's degree in police science. He's 17.

"I just couldn't take the regimentation of high school. I wanted to learn, but not under those conditions," said Pattiselanno.

"I've enjoyed it here. There's a good mix of students. Some people are in their 60s. Everyone is here because they want to be. They are interested in their courses. I was treated as a mature adult and blended in. Everything worked out," said the pre-law student, who hopes to earn a bachelor's degree "in one year" from Boston State College after passing his high school equivalency test.

Pattiselanno is the evening division's youngest student. He shares his classes with the "not so young."

There are now more students enrolled part time than full time at Quinsigamond, according to Samuel L. Albert, director of continuing education.

The trend, he said, is likely to continue as community colleges throughout the state attract more older, employed persons, and other adult education programs expand.

The academic menu of the evening division was sparse

Turn to SCHOOL, Page 1

School

The Evening Gazette
September 29, 1975

Continued From Page 13

when it began operating in 1964: English, history, and some math courses.

Today, its 3,500 students have a smorgasbord to choose from: marriage and the family, psychology of human relations, ethnic relations, astronomy and pediatrics. There are practical and technical courses such as typing and shorthand, computer information systems and respiratory therapy.

Big Step

Despite differences of age, nationality, religion, race, occupation and economic standing, the students share the belief that higher education is a big step up the ladder toward the achievement of their personal and career goals.

After a 20-year exile from the classroom, Mrs. Lee Kawolis went back to school because she needed a job to support herself and two sons.

"I was 45 and my husband had just died. I was a housewife and mother. Suddenly I was faced with the problems of being a breadwinner for my family," she recalled.

The Millbury resident enrolled in the college's executive secretarial science program. She started as a night student but switched to days "to speed things up."

While a day student she soon found herself running out of money. "I had to have a job. I had three people to feed."

Effort Paid Off

Her course work and contacts at the college paid off. She took a job with the divisional chairman at Quinsigamond. Now, she works days and goes to school one night a week.

"Everything," she says, "has worked out fine."

"It's been a struggle. I had to prepare myself for a new future. I had to take a chance on myself," she said. "The important thing was getting a job. But when I start something I like to finish it. I'll get my A.A."

After 15 years of being a housewife, Harriet Fleming of 28 Pineland Ave., Worcester, decided to do "something for myself."

Pointing to an Accounting Principles text, she says her major will be business. "But I'm taking only one course this semester. I want to get my feet wet before I start swimming."

'Family Is for It'

Before leaving for her 6:45 p.m. class, she prepared everything but the steak for her husband and children.

"I think my family is for it. They don't want their mother to get dull. They know I want this. I'm very determined," she said.

Two Leicester policemen, George Cogswell (Mrs. Fleming's brother) share that determination.

Cogswell gave up a well-paying job as a supervisor with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. to be a policeman.

As a policeman, he makes half his former salary. But he says he's five times as happy now.

"If I'm happy with my work, I'm happy with my family and my home life," said the father of five.

"I wanted to be a policeman for many years. I just got my permanent appointment. I've had some on-the-job experience. Now I feel I need the education. I want to keep abreast of the laws," said Cogswell between bites of a sandwich during a 10-minute break between classes.

His buddy and Leicester patrolman Frank Rigiero hadn't been in a classroom since 1956 before this fall.

"I'm here because I hope to better myself. I want to make myself a better police officer," said Rigiero.

"Many of the students are younger than I am and don't have police experience. They might have an academic edge, but I can associate my own work experience to the course content. I find it very interesting," he said.

Of the many students interviewed, Mrs. Kawolis best expressed the enthusiasm of the nighttime and part-time students for college.

"People shouldn't fear being too old or too rusty. We all have a brain. We all should take advantage of our opportunities. We can open the door to a whole new life," she said. "Absolutely."

The Evening Gazette June 10, 1976

Outstanding Student

Cynthia Ricardi of 2 Hadley Lane, Westboro, has been named outstanding senior student in radiologic technology for the 1976 graduating class at Quinsigamond Community College. Miss Ricardi received a plaque, donated by E. R. Squibb & Sons Pharaceutical Co., from Dr. Edward F. Kilroy, chief radiologist at The Memorial Hospital and an adviser for the college program, during ceremonies this week at the hospital. Miss Ricardi, will work for the Hahnemann Hospital radiology department after completing her clinical experience at The Memorial Hospital.

Workshops Set For Teachers

November 9, 1975
Evening Gazette

The Worcester Area Association for the Education of Young Children will sponsor a series of curriculum workshops for teachers from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Quinsigamond Child Study Center, 670 West Boylston St.

Dorothy E. Lezer, association spokeswoman, said the workshops will focus on helping teachers develop their inner resources, overcome fears and apply observations to classroom experience.

Workshop leaders are Judy W. Steinbergh, visiting poet, Newton-Brookline High School; Kate Austin, movement drama specialist, Quincy school system, and Kaki Aldrich, science consultant.

Tahanto board reviews QCC student program

Item Clinton, Mass. Sept. 13, 1975

A policy pertaining to the twelfth-year program at Quinsigamond Community College was discussed recently by the Berlin-Boylston Regional School Committee.

Qualifying seniors at the high school may take their senior year at the college and receive their high school diploma while completing their first year of college at the same time.

To enable Tahanto students to participate in the program a policy is being formulated spelling out all the prerequisites and other details involved in such a program. At the present time, one senior from Tahanto is enrolled in the program. Paula Scott of Berlin.

Her mother, Mrs. Lillian Scott, attended the school committee meeting to gain further insights into the program and also to offer some first-hand advice for the policy. After further consideration, the policy will be on the agenda at the next meeting.

Advance Notice

A policy regarding school visitations by the public was adopted by the committee. This policy states the community is welcome to visit the school when prior arrangements have been made. Advance notice must be given through the principal's office with reasons for the visit given and if classroom visitations are to be made, the teacher involved will be notified through the principal's office.

Such visits should be educationally sound, the policy concludes.

Plans are under way to continue the agreement with the Worcester vocational schools whereby students from Tahanto, as well as other area schools, are able to take vocational courses on three afternoons a week at the Worcester school. The fall semester will begin on September 23 and it is anticipated there will be fourteen course offerings to choose from. This program will consist of 36 two-hour sessions on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays ending on December 18. Money has been included in the budget to provide transportation for the program this year.

See TAHANTO Page 2

Tahanto

Continued From Page 1

Awards Night

The awards night program was discussed with Russell Hamilton, athletic director. It is his feeling the program was well publicized and well attended with a well-rounded program provided. A list of those receiving awards was posted a couple of weeks in advance with supper reservations having to be in prior to that night.

Mr. Hamilton is open to suggestions on what might be included in the program as well as a more economical way of presenting awards. He also offered to turn the organizing of the program over to the Booster Club if the committee so wished. However, Chairman Carl Swanson indicated it was the athletic director who should be in charge of such a function and no other comments were made by committee members.

Supt. Raymond Plotczyk informed the committee through a letter received from the Wachusett Area Coalition that this group has dissolved due to a cutback of state funding. The services of a counselor had been contracted for the coming year. Those of the coalition are still available on an individual basis for counseling and Plotczyk was given latitude to make a recommendation in the future.

He praised the services given at Tahanto as filling a definite need.

A letter from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges stated the executive committee is recommending a five-year accreditation be given Tahanto. A vote on this recommendation will be taken this month.

A letter from the Tahanto Regional Teachers Association executive council asked that negotiating sessions be started on the new contract. The committee agreed to set dates.

Refreshment Stand

Richard Doucette, head of the Industrial Arts Department, presented a key to the Booster Club refreshment stand to Mrs. Rose Sawyer. The stand has been completed through the efforts of Mrs. Doucette, his staff and students and will be used at the first football game on Saturday, September 20.

New members of the faculty, Mrs. Carol Savage, music teacher-band director; Mrs. Joan Freeman, school psychologist; Miss Janice Belmont, speech therapist, and Beverly Hallgren, health curriculum coordinator met with the committee and gave a brief description of their previous experiences.

Plotczyk reported the enrollment at Tahanto on opening day had been 643 as opposed to the enrollment a year ago which was 621. Many new students appeared just prior to the opening of school who had not been anticipated. A report on low enrollment classes will be given at the next meeting.

Security Problems at Quinsigamond CC

November 7, 1975 The Evening Gazette

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, Oct. 9, a female student was assaulted on campus as she arrived late for class at Quinsigamond Community College. Her right to privacy is and should be protected. But I as a husband of one of the more than 1500 female students who attend the evening sessions paid a visit to Marcus Farrell, dean of students, to inquire what, if anything, was being done to prevent a future occurrence.

The what if anything turned out to be nothing. While Dean Farrell appeared cooperative and expressed sympathy with the female students who must attend evening sessions, he stated there was really not much the school could do. Their employment rolls were full and there was no money in the budget for additional guards. He admitted two guards patroling 43 acres was just not sufficient and suggested that female students arrive and leave on time — the thinking being there is safety in numbers. He also pointed out that this was the first assault during the evening session in 13 years and felt this was an admirable record. He stated other schools have similar problems and their records are not as good. He also pointed out the school has no legal liability and cannot be sued.

Perhaps there is no legal liability — this is something for the lawyers to argue. But where is the moral liability and what does it cost in the schools budget for a couple of extra guards stationed especially in the upper parking lot? Wouldn't it be worth it if it foiled just one sexual deviate? If just one dollar was collected from each of the more than 4,000 evening students it would go along way in supporting a few extra guards.

The purpose of this letter is not to compromise Dean Farrell but to shed light on an apparent condition that probably will produce tragic results some day.

Perhaps some time before registration for the second and darkest semester begins, the families, husbands, brothers, etc. as well as the female students themselves will write their state representatives and the school and demand that something be done to assure proper protection of their life and property. Hopefully, this will be done before the next assault. But historically the old axiom that hindsight is 20-20 will prevail and it will take yet another attack to get action.

JOHN P. CARLSON

183 Goodale St.,
West Boylston

EDITOR'S NOTE: Quinsigamond Community College officials have taken steps to improve security on campus during the evening sessions, according to Dean Farrell. Additional security guards and better lighting are among the steps already taken, Farrell says.

30

An educator discourses on money, goals of college

By Paul Benzaquin
Special to The Globe

CONVERSATIONS

Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus (center) spent day in wheelchair with student Joe Lufty for better understanding of mobility problems of handicapped.

The Boston Sunday Globe September 21, 1975

Dr. Paul G. Preus is president of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, a college which aims to educate students who otherwise might never obtain education beyond high school. Here Dr. Preus discusses cuts in the college's budget and their possible impact on colleges like Quinsigamond.

Q. With this academic year, you have had rather severe cuts in budget. How bad has it been?

A. We had been operating on a budget that was, roughly, $2.8 million. We have had to sustain a 10 percent cut in that which is, naturally, $280,000. That means closing our gymnasium, laying off 13 people in September, and another 13 in January. So that, over a period of a year, we can get within 90 percent of the budget.

Q. Have you done this?

A. Yes, we have taken each of these steps in turn. We closed the gymnasium, we laid off 13 people, and, unless the budget that we hear is going to come out very shortly from the House changes anything, we will have to lay off another 13 people in January. But we're optimistic. We hope that the budget will no longer say 90 percent, but will say 92 percent, or 94 percent.

Q. Twenty-six people, 13 gone, 13 to go? How many of these are faculty?

A. Of the initial 13, five were faculty, six were administration, and two were non-professional. One was a janitor, one was a lifeguard.

Q. How about tuition? Have you had any flexibility there?

A. Our board of trustees has studied this at some length. I can only express the rumor that our tuition will go up $50 at the end of this semester, and another $50 next semester.

Q. That doesn't sound like it's touching much of the problem?

A. Not really.

Q. To what degree would you say that each student here is subsidized by the state?

A. We are currently operating at this college at roughly $1200 per student cost. So that a student is currently paying $310 of that into the state. Now, if we add another hundred to that, it would still be 60 percent of it being paid by the state.

Q. Philosophically, what do you regard as the reasonable difference between the capacity of the student to pay and the kind of student that would be turned away for not being able to pay? Are we excluding good students simply because they don't have enough money?

A. I have always believed that tuition at a state institution of this nature should be free. But in this state that would be virtually impossible because of the needs that we have.

Q. I'm interested in the psychology of that. Many people believe that motivation is proportional to the degree of struggle involved, that you'll get a more strongly driven student if there's a financial end to be met. Aren't you likely to exclude the student who is less likely to succeed, because such a student is less likely to come up with the $410 tuition?

A. Could I approach that from the other side? Let's say that a third of our students come to this college because they have a very low image of themselves ... to succeeding in the academic world. Those people wouldn't come at all if they were facing Clark, or Holy Cross. These people need a place where they can feel comfortable.

Q. It sounds as though your academic standards must be pretty flexible?

A. That's a point; some of our programs are remedial in nature, or quite elementary, and many of the courses for which we give credit so the student can upgrade himself may not be given credit at an institution to which he'll transfer. We try to meet each student's needs at whatever level that student begins. And by the end of two years, bring him to a point where he has a good chance of succeeding at a four-year institution; or, more to the point, he or she will be able to go into the job market and compete at a better level.

Q. No hostility intended, that sounds more like therapy than education. Have you been accused of coddling people here, by lowering the standards?

A. Well, sure. These comments have been leveled at community colleges over the years and I don't take exception to them. We have, before this budget cut, coddled ... the students through the first year. But then we try to get them on their own feet so that, by the end of two years, with some coddling, some sternness, sympathy, we come out the other end with a student who can succeed, where otherwise there wouldn't have been a chance at all.

Q. You're putting it positively—that you're providing education for people who don't think they're very educable?

A. It seems to me that everybody ought to have a chance to do what he or she would like to do. If we raise the tuition out of proportion, or raise the standards so the student doesn't have a chance, then we make such education impossible for a significant number of students. Our record on transfer shows that our students do well, so we believe we've made it possible for them to get into the educational mainstream of the United States.

Q. I've had more than a suspicion that a student who is a product of a public school system, hoping to go to college, has learned to pass tests, learned what college boards are all about, and hewn the line toward those ends—which doesn't necessarily mean being educated. Have you circumvented that, and perhaps discovered people who have a capacity to learn, but not in terms of the academic rat race?

A. I think that's a fair assessment of what goes on here. We don't teach to transfer; we teach simply those things we know a student needs, with all of the drive and energy that we have. We believe that our students are all starting from a little farther back, so we don't make any attempt to teach to a test, because there are no tests for transfer.

Q. Is there any chance with as many community colleges as there are, that this process will eventually eliminate what we recognize as the "academic elite?"

A. We can hope, I guess. But there's a place for the academic elite.

Q. Well, you're one of them, aren't you? You're a well-educated man?

A. I would hope so; still, it seems to me that we ought to have the Ivy League, the Big Ten Universities, and the Stanfords, the University of Chicago. We need those.

Q. But doesn't it disturb you as an educator that so much prestige can be connected with what may be, basically, just a piece of paper?

A. No, because I believe that we ought to educate a person to the extent he can absorb it. I don't want everything reduced to a level of mediocrity. That would be foolishness.

City's Colleges Want to Stay Tax Exempt

The Evening Gazette November 7, 1975

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Fearing attacks on their tax-exempt status, Worcester's colleges are putting together facts and figures detailing their economic, social and cultural contribution to the city.

Lawrence E. Fox, executive director of the 11-member Worcester Consortium for Higher Education, Inc., said today college officials here and throughout the state are "getting nervous as the economy gets tighter." "Loss of tax exemption," he said "could possibly close down several local colleges."

The colleges feel they may be the next target of taxpayer wrath, Fox said.

10 Per Cent of Property

"Some people may say 'those colleges aren't paying any taxes, let's tax them.' Their pleas may become popular with legislators as tax revenus decline in relation to increased operating costs," Fox said.

Fox is quick to point out that any attempt to tax a college's property would be "disastrous."

"The tax-exempt status of consortium property represents less than 10 per cent of the total in Worcester. Consortium institutions appreciate tax exemption and depend on it for their continuing existence," Fox said.

He said most private colleges are struggling to balance their budgets, maintain their campus facilities, keep their tuitions from soaring and continue to provide quality education.

"What we're hoping to do," said Fox "is to tell our story — to let the taxpayers know our contributions to the city."

The 11 colleges in the Worcester Consortium employ 3,000. After the city and Norton Co., it is the largest local employer, Fox said.

23,000 Students

The colleges have 23,000 students, 15,000 full time and 8,000 part-timers. The students spend more than $10 million locally for goods and services. The colleges and their students attract 200,000 visitors who spend more than $3 million annually. Fox emphasized that those are conservative figures.

Between 1965 and 1975, the colleges had $190 million in capital expenditures — principally on construction and renovation of buildings.

The annual operating budget is $64 million and will

Turn to COLLEGES, Page 15

Colleges

Continued From Page 17

surpass $70 million when the budget of the UMass Medical School and teaching hospital is approved, said Fox.

"The colleges are a good, clean industry," said Fox. "The consortium is a stable, local industry. It will not move South in search of cheap labor. It respects and improves the Worcester environment."

Fox said the colleges make significant cultural and social service contributions to the city. In addition, the colleges offer more than 800 courses in their continuing education divisions. Free tuition is offered to people over 65 who want to study at consortium colleges.

Volunteer Work

More than 600 college students did volunteer work for 45 public and private agencies in Worcester. College personnel cooperate with city agencies in such programs as downtown housing development and water quality projects.

"We feel it's important to take the offensive," said Fox. "We want to impress upon people how important the colleges are to the area's economy."

In years past, some city councillors have proposed that Worcester's colleges make contributions to the city "in lieu of taxes."

Harvard University and MIT, for example, make cash contributions to Cambridge in lieu of paying property taxes.

However, Fox said Worcester's colleges couldn't afford such contributions.

"You've got to remember that Harvard and MIT are part of Cambridge. They dominate it. They're the major employers. Their holdings, in land and buildings, are enormous," said Fox. "In addition, Harvard and MIT are two of the richest universities in the country. They have enormous endowments. Our schools don't."

He said a pamphlet detailing the colleges contributions will be printed and distributed in January.

Dukakis projects don't for... legislative pork barrel

THE BOSTON Globe 3/26/75

By Michael Kenney
Globe Staff

The list of projects that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis hopes will spur the Massachusetts construction industry is loaded with traditional legislative "pork barrel" items.

The 120 projects — estimated to be worth $500 million and capable of generating 20,000 jobs — will be unveiled Friday at a meeting of construction industry and labor representatives called by Manpower Secretary Howard Smith.

Although the projects were discussed at yesterday's Cabinet meeting, the complete list was not made available.

"We're not saving it for a big production on Friday," said Press Secretary Mary Fifield. "Michael (the governor) just got it last Thursday. If it's ready Thursday afternoon, you'll have it then."

It was learned, however, that the projects include sites in Salem, Springfield, Worcester and other communities traditionally favored by the Legislature because they are the home towns of leadership members.

The list includes $1.8 million for a courthouse in Salem, home of Kevin B. Harrington, Senate president; $1.4 million for the Superior Court in Springfield, home of Anthony M. Scibelli, House Ways and Means chairman; and $4.1 million for Worcester Community College, a project which has been favored by James A. Kelly Jr. (D-Oxford), Senate Ways and Means chairman, and Joseph Early of Worcester, former vice chairman of House Ways and Means.

Also included are two projects totaling $2.5 million for Lowell Technological Institute. Harrington hopes to become president of Lowell University, which will be formed July 1 by a merger of Lowell Tech and Lowell State College.

Other projects on the list include $8 million at Bristol Community College, $5 million at Southeastern Massachusetts University, a $39 million housing project in the Mission Hill area of Boston, and a $8 million traffic control project for Commonwealth avenue in Boston and Brookline. There are also highway projects scattered across the state.

Ms. Fifield denied that any of the projects were chosen for political impact. "There isn't one of them," she said, "that would be done if it wasn't necessary."

The idea of "accelerating" a number of construction projects in order to have a big impact on the state's economy was first discussed at a Cabinet meeting March 4.

When it was discussed again yesterday, Dukakis suggested that it might be followed up "in another month or two with another round of projects."

Gazette Photo

Children's Theater Presentation

Aly Lent, left, and Donna Clough are shown in the musical comedy, "The Changing Times of King Cornelius," being presented through Saturday in Hebert Auditorium of Quinsigamond Community College, by Worcester Children's Theater. Performances are at 2 p.m. daily, except Friday, when there will be a 7:30 p.m. showing. The story deals with the invasion of the "ancient kingdom of King Cornelius" by 20th Century ideas.

Gazette Focus

$3,350 Raised to Aid Cycle Crash Victim

The Evening Gazette October 8, 1975

Gazette Photo by Fred Kardon

Charles Westerling

By FRED KARDON

Of The Gazette Staff

About $3,350 has been raised in a fund drive for Charles Westerling who was paralyzed from the neck down in a motorcycle accident July 9.

The money will help build a first floor bedroom and bathroom for him at his parents house on Quinapoxet Street in Holden.

About $1,750 was raised for Westerling at a July 25 benefit coordinated by Miss Susan Collins at the Grafton House and the rest of the money was raised by Mrs. George Photakis, owner of How Sweet It Is Candy Shop, 416 Main St.

Westerling was the subject of a feature story in The Evening Gazette June 12.

At that time Westerling, 23, who was injured when his motorcycle hit a steel barrier on the road to Mt. Wachusett in Westminster, said that while his injuries would confine him to a wheelchair for the rest of his life. "I've still got my mind and it's in pretty good shape and I'll be damned if I'm just going to sit back and be a vegetable."

QCC Student

A patient at Rutland Heights Hospital at the time, Westerling had enrolled in

Turn to CYCLE CRASH, Page 26

Cycle Crash Victim

Continued From Page 25

summer classes at Quinsigamond Community College.

He said he eventually hoped to transfer to the University of Massachusetts and enter the field of rehabilitation.

Westerling said one of the "hard parts" of his post-accident recovery period was "getting used to other people reacting to you."

He said, "Some people look at you and say, 'Thank God that's not me, and go away happy' Some people look at you and say, 'Poor kid, and go away happy and some people try to help you and they go away happy.

Can't Go Away

"The point is," he added, "they can go away. You can't."

Although Westerling was released from Rutland Heights Hospital, those involved in raising funds for the young man said it is almost impossible for him to live at home because he obviously cannot climb stairs and there is only a second-floor bathroom at his parent's house.

There is also very little room on the first floor for a bedroom for Westerling. He needs the additional space to be able to maneuver a wheelchair.

According to the young man's mother, an addition will have to be built onto the first floor of their house in Holden.

She said the state (welfare) will pay to have the room fully equipped with special bathroom facilities and hospital bed, but by law, the family must pay to have the addition built.

It was expected that the addition would cost about $3,000 but a recent estimate by a contractor put the building cost at just under $5,000."

Mrs. Westerling, a registered nurse, is a night shift charge nurse at Holden Hospital. Her husband recently suffered a second heart attack.

"We're doing okay," she said. "It gets rough every once in a while but we're sticking together and doing the best we can."

A problem, however, is the needed additional room for her son.

Although young Westerling has been living at home since the end of August, it is a struggle because of cramped quarters and the fact that he obviously is unable to use the second-floor bathroom.

Mrs. Photakis said, "The Westerlings are fine people and I know how difficult it is for them. They would never ask for anything but I know it's impossible for them to raise the money for that extra room.

"If Charlie is unable to live at home," she added, "I was told the only alternative is he placed in a nursing home. I know how upset the family is by that alternative"

Mrs. Photakis said, "Charlie refuses to give up. He wants to make something of himself and if he's that determined, then I feel he should be helped."

Donations

She said she will continue to raise funds for the family and asked that "anyone who cares please send a check or money order made out to 'Charles Westerling Fund' to her at her candy shop at 416 Main Street [illegible]

Westerling is now a patient at Holden Hospital where he is being treated for a bladder infection. This is the second time he has been hospitalized since late in August when he was released from Rutland Heights Hospital.

"People have been so good in helping us up to now," Mrs Photakis said. "I hope they don't stop."

iv / T G 18/1/75

JOB-CUTBACK ISSUE SNAGS BUDGET TALKS

By EDWARD T. McHUGH

Telegram Boston Bureau

BOSTON — A House-Senate conference committee trying to hammer out a compromise between a $2.88-billion budget passed by the House and a $3.05-billion budget approved by the Senate ran into a snag last night over the question of authorizing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to lay off permanent state employes.

The Senate wants to give the governor authority to fire unneeded employes in the departments of Youth Services, Mental Health and Public Health — the departments most affected by new state policies of de-institutionalization. The House insists on protecting the jobs of all permanent state employes.

Senators James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, and Frederick W. Schlosstein Jr., D-Warren, said they could not compromise on that issue.

Nor could Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, head of the House conferees. Another attempt to resolve the impasse will be made at 2:30 this afternoon.

Earlier in the day the committee did reach a compromise on one of the six major issues dividing the two branches.

After a closed-door "policy discussion" with House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, an agreement to reduce the funding of most state colleges and universities was announced.

In each case, the conference committee took the lower of the figures recommended by either the House or the Senate. In most cases, that meant the House figure.

Also approved was the House

Turn to BUDGET Page 2

Budget Conference Stalls

Continued From Page One

figure for the office of UMass president Robert C. Wood. In allocating only $684,600 to the office account, the House indicated that it wanted Dr. Wood to close down his expensive rented offices in downtown Boston and move his staff onto one of the UMass campuses — Boston, Worcester or Amherst.

Central Massachusetts institutions of higher learning affected by the decision included:

UMass Medical School in Worcester — The medical school and its new teaching hospital will receive $12.9 million rather than the $13.2 million voted by the Senate.

Fitchburg State College will get the $5.9 million voted by the House rather than the $6.3 approved by the Senate.

Framingham State College will get the House-approved budget of $4.5 rather than the Senate's $6.3 million.

Worcester State College will receive the $5.2 million voted by the House rather than almost $5.4 million approved by the Senate.

Mt. Wachusett Community College will get $1.9 million voted by the Senate, not the House approved figure of $2 million.

Quinsigamond Community College will be limited to the House-approved $2.5 million budget rather than the more generous $2.7 million voted by the Senate.

Sources close to the Senate president said that lack of further progress in resolving the differences between the two branches of the legislature makes it unlikely that a compromise will be reached before Monday at the earliest.

Who Pays for College?

According to William G. Dwyer, president of the state Board of Community Colleges, the community colleges of Massachusetts are being swamped with applicants for next fall.

The total budget for the 15 community colleges is $40.3 million, which supports an enrollment of 27,162. Dwyer wants the budget hiked by $3.7 million so that another 2,700 students can be enrolled in September.

But this proposal runs right into the jaws of Gov. Mike Dukakis's determination to control the budget and hold the tax line. It highlights once again the need for a comprehensive state policy toward both public and private higher education. As things have been going, huge increases in the state spending for higher education have been a burden on the taxpayers and have put many private colleges and universities in the squeeze. There must be a better way.

Some interesting proposals have been put forward in the past year or so. The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation wants to increase the tuition rates in the state colleges and universities to at least 25 per cent of the actual cost, which would take some load off the taxpayers and at the same time provide extra financial aid for those in need.

Another bill in the hopper would increase state scholarship aid from the current $10.5 million to $35 million a year, with 75 per cent of the money going to students attending private colleges.

A different version of this bill, proposed by Boston University President John Silber, would have authorized up to $75 million a year, to be used to encourage Massachusetts students to attend Massachusetts private colleges.

The point of all these ideas is to channel some of the overflow at the public colleges into the private junior colleges and colleges, thereby accomplishing two goals at once.

But what the state needs badly, before it makes any major shift, is a comprehensive plan, as proposed by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts (AICUM), which has 56 member institutions.

Massachusetts cannot go on blindly pouring money into its public colleges with no thought of what is happening to its unmatched system of private colleges, not to mention what is happening to the taxpayer. We need a plan, as soon as possible.

CALL (E)
WOONSOCKET, R. I.
DEC 12 1975
New England Newsclip

New QCC Courses Aired

BLACKSTONE — The introduction of new courses to the curriculum was among the topics discussed at the recent meeting of the Blackstone campus evening division of continuing education of Quinsigamond Community College.

During a discussion of the needs of the community it was revealed that courses in law enforcement and in fire science would be beneficial.

Schools Supt. Thomas J. Cullen urged a course be offered introducing students to the metric system. Cullen noted that the entire country will eventually use the system.

The Independent Study – Individual Learning course, which gives credit for life experiences, was also discussed at great length.

[illegible] suggested that asking [illegible] such as the Rotary Club for input into a public speaking course might [illegible].

The college's branch in Southbridge will add a drama course for aspiring actors in the spring semester.

Stuart Shuman, assistant to the dean and counselor at the Blackstone campus, presented statistics concerning student registration, comparing the fall semesters of 1974 and 1975.

Attending the meeting were Samuel Albert, dean of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester; Shuman; Cullen; John Larson, director of the evening adult education courses at the Regional High School; Linda Karp, associated with the Valley Adult Counseling Service, and Robert A. [illegible], selectman.

32

The Worcester Telegram 10/21/75

Many Charges Fly At Abortion Debate

By JON A. TOWNE
Of the Telegram Staff

Two leaders of opposing sides in the national abortion controversy met last night in a Worcester radio debate in efforts to seek a "middle road" between sharply diverging views.

They instead found themselves disagreeing on everything connected with abortion in a lengthy verbal battle that involved the Roman Catholic church, the Knights of Columbus, life, death and the future of America.

"I'm going to nail you to the wall, ma'am," exclaimed abortion and birth control advocate William R. Baird to Dr. Mildred Jefferson during one point in the debate at Quinsigamond Community College. The Boston surgeon is president of the Right to Life Committee.

The debate, taped by WICN-FM, will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the station's Community Bulletin Board program. Portions will be broadcast Oct. 29 at noon.

Highlights of the frequently emotional debate included Baird's claim that Dr. Jefferson "bordered on libel and slander" when she said his Parent Aid Center in New York could be allowing unlicensed physicians to perform abortions.

Dr. Jefferson said she "felt sorry" for young women who went there because what she said was the lack of state licensure deprived it of means of checking on who was performing abortions. Baird called her allegation he was getting free advertising for the center through appearances "one of the cheapest, shoddiest shots I have ever seen."

Baird in opening remarks said there is a danger that what he called the "minority" of persons opposed to abortion could enact a new Prohibition in America unless those in favor of abortion raise their voices.

Dr. Jefferson in her remarks said America has entered a period of "annihilationism," in which "only the perfect, privileged and planned have the right to life here." Americans should not allow abortion to become "public policy," she said.

Baird said the anti-abortion

Turn to CHARGES Page 14

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, national president of the Right to Life Committee.

William R. Baird, abortion and birth control advocate.

Charges Hurled at Debate

Continued From Page 13

movement would not exist without the Roman Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus and that the church is conducting a "Holy war" that could deprive women of their right to free choice.

Dr. Jefferson, a Methodist, said she does not think the Roman Catholic Church, nor the Knights of Columbus, are doing anything more than "looking at the practices of the state and protecting people from the bigotry you seem to be fixed on."

Baird claimed that abortion should be allowed to minors because it is "18 times safer to be aborted than to go through childbirth." Abortions help protect women who do not wish pregnancy from suicide, he claimed.

Dr. Jefferson said young 'abortions may' carry off the people are better able than old cream of the genetic crop." "I don't think having a baby is that much of a problem," the president said.

The debate was viewed by a few dozen onlookers in the school's Hebert hall, evenly divided between the rear and front of the auditorium. The rear apparently favored anti-abortion, the front, abortion, judging by applause.

Emotional Charges

The debate was fraught with emotional statements on both sides, those by Dr. Jefferson aimed at the protection of life she said should not be ended, those by Baird aimed at guaranteeing safety and freedom to women who did not wish to conceive.

"Many doctors who do abortions now use the Supreme Court decision as an excuse for doing them," Dr. Jefferson said. She urged passage of a constitutional amendment which she said would "return" the country to pre-1967 methods of viewing abortion.

Baird countered by saying further efforts are needed to free women from a role as "chattel" of men, including changing laws to allow them to receive tubal ligations without their husband's permission'

Rights of Father

Baird's opponent in the debate said, however, that the availability of choice in abortion has "deprived" the father of the power to protect the child. The court decision makes abortion in the first two trimesters a matter of choice between women and doctor.

The birth control and abortion advocate said the "hypocrisy in Massachusetts is hard to put up with" and said Massachusetts residents in favor of abortion have failed to aid in protecting abortion rights. He now lives in New York.

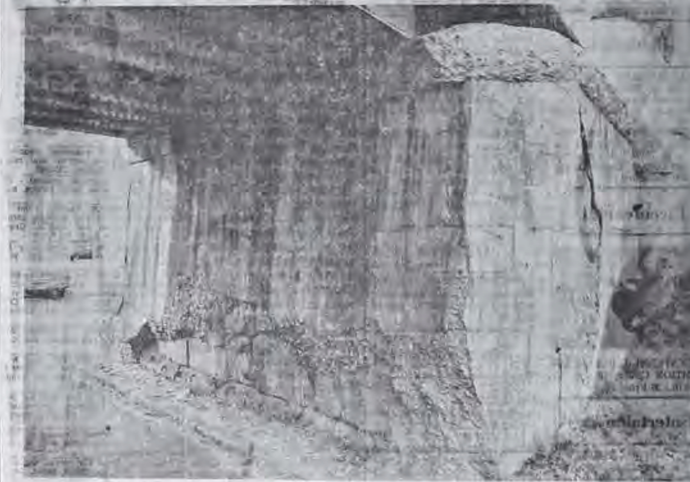
"More and more kids in Massachusetts are getting pregnant and maybe some of the residents think a star in the East caused it," said Baird. He locally disputed with Roman Catholic officials over a Marlboro child refused baptism because his mother expressed admiration for Baird.

Dr. Jefferson said women who support abortion laws have made themselves a "seasonal crop to be harvested" and have allowed themselves to be "brainwashed" into thinking" pregnancy is a problem."

"There are many more men who will get them pregnant and help them get an abortion than there are those who will help find a place for the baby," she said.

The Evening Gazette
November 8, 1975

CONTACT
752-4611



Gazette Photo by Elman B. Myers

Railroad bridge over Brooks Street.

CONTACT represents you — cuts through red tape, asks questions on your behalf and tries to solve your problem. Dial 752-4611 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or write: CONTACT, The Evening Gazette, 20 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 01613.

I am concerned with the bridge over Brooks Street at the lights near West Boylston Street. It looks dangerous and I wonder if anything is being done about it?
C.M.
Worcester

CONTACT called Richard J. Grant, assistant commissioner, city Department of Public Works.

Grant said the concrete facing of the bridge pilings has crumbled badly, but the granite blocks which form the core of the pilings remains sturdy. "There is no danger of the bridge falling down," he informed CONTACT.

However, the bridge is "dangerous," according to Grant, because of its lack of height, the narrowness of the underpass and the pilings themselves, which obscure vision.

Technically, the bridge is the responsibility of the Boston & Maine Railroad, but because of the failure of railroads to keep bridges in proper repair, the state Department of Public Works has been asked to look into the bridge problem. "However, it will take some time to study the problem and resolve it," said Grant.

We are having a problem with Worcester Bus Co. I have children who take the Burncoat Street No. 19 to school in the morning. They take the bus that leaves City Hall at 7:22 a.m. to go to Burncoat High School and Quinsigamond Community College. At that time, there is a regular Burncoat Street bus and an extra school bus put on. The two buses are usually crowded and a lot of times the bus drivers won't stop.

Every morning students are late for Burncoat High. What they really need is another bus at that time.

They don't push the issue at Burncoat because they know the buses are crowded. However, my son who goes to Quinsigamond can't get into class when he is late.

He had been taking an earlier bus at 7:02 at the corner of Green Hill and Lincoln Street. Lately, that bus doesn't stop.

Can CONTACT look into this matter for me?
F.B.
Worcester

Raymond Gallant, manager of transportation, Worcester Bus Co., said call him and he will take up the problem with you. Call him at 756-8321.

* When telephoning or writing CONTACT, include your name, address and telephone number so CONTACT can reach you, if necessary. Your name will not be used without your permission. CONTACT reporters will consider every question and problem. We publish the most interesting and helpful answers. Because of the volume, we regret we cannot acknowledge or answer every inquiry.

CITIZEN
BELMONT, MASS.
W 4,000

JAN 8 1976 New England Newsclip

Management course for town officials

Effective Supervision, a course for Massachusetts city and town officials, will be conducted in Newton each Thursday night from 7 to 10, beginning Jan. 8 and ending Feb. 26.

[illegible] sessions will be in the Newton City Hall Cafeteria and will be offered by the Institute for Governmental Services of the University of Massachusetts.

Instructors, both from Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, will be Dr. Richard G. Eldredge, director of independent studies there, and Fran Gardner, professor of psychology.

Experienced-based learning will be emphasized, and topics will include: leadership and supervision, group processes, decision making, planning processes, performance appraisal, and communications and critique. The course is designed for middle management line and staff supervisors who influence and are responsible for the performance of others.

There is no charge to participants. The course is sponsored by the federal and state governments through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970.

Further information may be obtained from Patricia S. Randolph, Institute for Governmental Services, Middlesex House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Telephone (413) 545-0001.

GAZETTE (E)
WORCESTER, MASS.
D. 52,743

DEC 4 1975 New England Newsclip

Bill May Put WSC Under UMass Wing

The Evening Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Seven Worcester area legislators have filed a study order on incorporating Worcester State College into the University of Massachusetts, and providing health-related studies in conjunction with the UMass Medical School.

The study comes in the wake of a proposal by Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, that all state colleges become part of the University of Massachusetts system.

Rep. Edward D. Harrington Jr., R-Holden, one of the sponsors of the order, said, "It would be better to utilize the state college for something needed in the health field, rather than producing teachers who cannot find [illegible]."

He noted that Quinsigamond Community College [illegible] applications for 20 to 25 places in its nursing program, and [illegible] 400 for 16 slots in its dental hygienist program.

Harrington [illegible] possibility that the UMass Nursing School, now at Amherst, could be shifted to Worcester [illegible] near the Medical [illegible] teaching hospital. Now [illegible] students have to go to [illegible] in Springfield for training.

Sponsoring the [illegible] with Harrington are Rep. [illegible]ry R. Grenier, D-Spencer, [illegible] D. McNeil, D-[illegible], Richard A. Rogers, R-[illegible], Richard J. Dwinell, D-[illegible], Robert C. [illegible], R-Northboro, Leo R. [illegible], D-Shrewsbury, and [illegible] Creighton, D-Uxbridge.

Maharishi and School Dept. at Odds

The Worcester Telegram Tuesday October 21, 1975

By JOHN W. GEARAN
Of the Telegram Staff

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Maharishi has gained worldwide attention from the time he taught the Beatles and other celebrities how to sit back, and relax through deep contemplation. He was featured in the cover story of Time magazine last week.

An Indian with a flowing white beard, he has attracted more than 600,000 followers in the United States. The IMS center in Worcester, at 8 Caton Road off Tatnuck Square, which claims about 1,500 members, is one of 370 centers nationwide.

Ms. Maureen Jones - Ryan, who teaches the evening school course, and Dale Friedgen, director of the local IMS center, haven't had a meeting of the minds on how meditation should be taught, by whom, or at what cost.

Ms. Jones-Ryan contends that IMS hasn't cornered the market on transcendental meditation, which is centuries old, and that her methods work just as well with students. She says local IMS followers have pressured her to cease teaching the public-school evening course.

She tells of a visit by an IMS representative at an adult evening class. "I let her address the class," she said, "and she began tearing down and ridiculing my course. I let her have her say. None of my students left the course, which made me feel good." Ms. Jones-Ryan said

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Ms. Dupre will meet with the Quinsig women Friday in the college's Hebert Auditorium at 2 p.m. The Quinsig women open their season Jan. 14 at Mt. Wachusett Community College.

Board Clears Preus In Quinsig Hassle

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Board President William G. Dwyer said the group called "The Concerned Faculty at Quinsigamond Community College" that brought the charges failed to substantiate any of its allegations.

"There was no evidence to indicate a mishandling of college funds," Dwyer said.

He also said the group of faculty members violated Preus's constitutional rights by asking for his dismissal "without going through due process or even informing him of the charges."

The board also rejected a request by the Advisory Board of Quinsigamond Community College for an audit of the college's financial records by "an independent, nongovernmental auditing firm or by the Post-Audit Committee."

Dwyer said state Auditor Thaddeus Buckо's audits as required by the state constitution were sufficient.

Most of the faculty complaints appeared to center on financial cutbacks and layoffs occasioned by general state budget cuts earlier this year.

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Friedgen admitted that representatives from IMS have visited Ms. Jones-Ryan and asked her to stop representing her course as transcendental meditation.

"I object to the idea that a big business should sell meditation," Ms. Jones-Ryan said. "IMS is draped with a pseudo-mystical facade. My course provides an alternative. I'm not saying their course does no good. I believe in spreading the practice of meditation as much as possible. But people who need it most simply can't afford" the IMS course.

Friedgen feels Ms. Jones-Ryan is unqualified to teach transcendental meditation, since she hasn't undergone training under the Maharishi. And he doesn't think the School Department should claim that it teaches meditation when its teacher is outside the sphere of the Maharishi. Society teachers are trained for six months at major IMS centers.

"There are a thousand different techniques," he added. "But TM is unique. We have done 200 studies on the benefits of our technique. The public school course misrepresents itself if it claims to teach transcendental meditation."

"The first three lectures are to the group," she said. "Then over the next two sessions, I set up private meetings with students. And my commitment to them doesn't end with the course. They can come back to me five years from now for advice."

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"The individual mantras are just another sales gimmick," she said. "I show my students how they can devise personal mantras for themselves if they want one. It's not necessary. To claim they can give a person the perfect sound, the perfect mantra, for him after a few sessions is nonsense."

McGrain made the switch from IMS teachers to Ms. Jones-Ryan after he was deluged by complaints by students in the evening course taught by IMS instructors. When IMS taught the course last year, it was called simply Introduction to Transcendental Meditation.

"[two IMS teachers] were representing the society contacted us and informed us that there might be a lawsuit started to stop us from using the term Transcendental Meditation," McGrain said.

"The city's Law Department advised us the society couldn't trademark common words in the English language," he added. "It's a term that's been around for centuries. But we decided to avoid litigation that might be costly to the city to defend just to prove a small point."

So the course is now entitled Meditation: Relaxation Through a Transcendental Experience.

"After all," McGrain said, "the society's worth is estimated at $12 million. It just wasn't worth the fight."

The U.S. Patent Office reported that the registered trademark held by the society is not for the term Transcendental Meditation, but rather for Transcendental Meditation Publications. A patent office spokesman said the trademark protects the society's printed materials from use by others. The society had applied to have a Transcendental Meditation trademark in 1972, but withdrew that application.

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Ms. Helen Neis, an IMS lawyer in Washington, said the little TM mark has no legal significance, but is just there to warn the public.

"It's like a little red flag," she said, "to alert people that the society claims a common-law right to the phrase transcendental meditation. Our rights in the phrase would never declare a trademark on any words if it can be shown there would be a likelihood of public confusion by others using the words commercially."

The society is listed as a nonprofit organization. William Lazarus, the state director of IMS, said income goes to defray worldwide costs of running centers, providing instructional materials and paying teachers. He said teachers are paid about $100 a week.

Rides for the Paralyzed

The Van That Can... Does

The Evening Gazette 11/21/75

By LEONARD J. LAZURE
Of The Gazette Staff

It was several minutes before Rick Dagostino appeared at the front door of his Parkton Street home.

Soon the 20-year old bearded man edged his way across the front lawn on his power-driven wheelchair. Andy Rapp, graduate student turned van driver, nodded a friendly hello.

The ramp was already down and Rapp pushed the wheelchair into place. It was shortly after 10 a.m. and the handicapped Worcester youth was on his way to classes at Quinsigamond Community College.

For three days a week the past two months the scene has been repeated.

Dagostino, paralyzed from the chest down after a swimming accident two years ago, is one of hundreds of area handicapped persons who have taken advantage of the Mobility-Impaired Transit Service offered by the Worcester Regional Transit Authority since September.

His Accident

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The angle of the dive was apparently too sharp and Dagostino struck his head, receiving a spinal injury which has left him partially paralyzed.

But the former St. John's football player did not give up and is now taking business administration courses at Quinsigamond.

The van which takes him to school three times a week is a "necessity," said Dagostino.

"Before, my father would have to drive me to school. A lot of times, he would have to take time off from work to come and get me. It's made things a lot easier," he said.

When his father was not available for a ride, it would cost $10 to $12 daily to get Dagostino back and forth from school. Now it costs him $1.

You can ask Andy Rapp, driver of one of two specially equipped vans, about what the transportation service has meant to people.

"Just for me," said Rapp.

"It means a lot to people who never had a chance to get out before."

Like Mrs. Ryan of 11 Lake St.

Rapp gave her a ride several weeks ago. Mrs. Ryan is 91 and hadn't been out of her house for four years, Rapp said.

Gazette Photo by George R. Cochran

Rick Dagostino is helped into van by his father, Anthony J. Dagostino, left, and Andrew Rapp, Mobility-Impaired Transit Service driver.

"She didn't want to go anywhere special, so we just drove her around... took her to her old neighborhood and for a ride to Spencer. The day was beautiful, there were still a few leaves on the trees and she just loved it," Rapp said.

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The program has been so successful that WRTA is considering buying its own vehicles after the contract with HTW expires in August, according to Robert E. Ojala, WRTA administrator.

Ojala said WRTA hopes to buy the buses with 80-per-cent funding from a federal grant.

The present transporation program, labeled as a model for a permanent plan, is funded in part from a grant from the state Department of Elder Affairs, the WRTA.

The transporation system operates from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and is available to the handicapped from the city and WRTA member towns.

Operated through the Council on Aging, the vans have ramps for wheelchairs and two-way radios. Ojala said a third van, equipped with a hydraulic lift, may be provided by the Jewish Service Center for Older Adults soon.

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"There are a thousand different techniques," he added. "But TM is unique. We have done 200 studies on the benefits of our technique. The public school course misrepresents itself if it claims to teach transcendental meditation."

Friedgen said the course that IMS teachers offered to adult evening classes was an introductory course only.

"It was the study of the Science of Creative Intelligence. It's been taught at Stanford, Worcester State, many colleges. It explores intelligence, where it exists in nature, how it should be applied. We could not afford to teach TM at rates like $15; the world movement couldn't survive economically."

The adult-education course costs $15 for five 1½-hour sessions in large classes. There are 240 signed up for ongoing courses.

The IMS course costs $125 for adults, $65 for college students, $55 for high-schoolers, $35 for those in junior high, and two weeks' allowance for children under 10.

The IMS course has seven 1½-hour sessions, and features personalized instruction on how to meditate. IMS has a little ritual too, although it claims not to be associated with any religion or philosophy.

During the ceremony, the student carries fruits, flowers and a white handkerchief into a candle-lit room, placing the symbolic offering in a basket with the teacher. The teacher chants in Sanskrit and gives the student a mantra, or secret monosyllable word which is his key to meditation.

The students in both courses are told to meditate on the mantra, shutting off other thoughts as much as possible. Both courses tell people to meditate twice a day for 20 minutes. Thousands of practitioner say the result is relaxation and increased energy.

Ms. Jones-Ryan said that although her classes are very large, she still provides individualized attention to students.

"The first three lectures are to the group," she said. "Then over the next two sessions, I set up private meetings with students. And my commitment to them doesn't end with the course. They can come back to me five years from now for advice."

The society maintains that the added benefit of its course is a lifetime checkup system at any center throughout the world. If a student is having difficulty getting into a meditating state, he can go to a local teacher and individually discuss his problem on a one-to-one basis.

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McGrain made the switch from IMS teachers to Ms. Jones-Ryan after he was deluged by complaints by students in the evening course taught by IMS instructors. When IMS taught the course last year, it was called simply Introduction to Transcendental Meditation.

"They (IMS teachers) were simply giving an introduction to meditation," McGrain said. "not actually teaching students how to do it. Then at the end of the course, they were encouraging students to sign up for another course at their private centers."

McGrain said many adult-education students were demanding their money back after the IMS course.

So McGrain hired Ms. Jones-Ryan, a psychology teacher at Quinsigamond Community College. She is also that school's first female administrator, as director of job placement and public relations.

Ms. Jones-Ryan has taught a spring, summer and fall term at Night Life. The IMS teachers held courses in the fall of 1973 and the spring and fall of 1974, when three-quarters of a class of 60 dropped out or switched into other evening courses.

Ms. Jones-Ryan has been meditating since she was 10 years old. Oddly enough, she was taught meditation techniques by a Catholic priest in Auburn. A member of MENSA, an organization of intellectual geniuses, she found as a child that it helped her to relax and adjust socially to her abnormal mental ability.

"I felt she was qualified," McGrain said, "and none of her students has complained. They accept her technique very well." Ms. Jones-Ryan said she has a how-to-do-it book on meditation, scheduled to be published in February.

McGrain made one slight concession to the local IMS center, but only to avoid costly litigation. The adult evening course was entitled Transcendental Meditation. The IMS claimed that it had that title under common-law trademark and nobody else could use it.

"A lawyer from Washington representing the society contacted us and informed us that there might be a lawsuit started to stop us from using the term Transcendental Meditation," McGrain said.

"The city's Law Department advised us the society couldn't trademark common words in the English language," he added. "It's a term that's been around for centuries. But we decided to avoid litigation that might be costly to the city to defend just to prove a small point."

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Gazette Photo by George P. Cozzins

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State Audit and Probe Being Sought at QCC

The Evening Gazette 12/11/75

The advisory board of Quinsigamond Community College, acting on faculty complaints, has asked the state for a financial audit of the institution and an investigation of administrative policies.

About a third of the college's faculty recently petitioned the board seeking the removal of President Paul G. Preus citing "his lack of effective leadership has resulted in a total and irretrievable breakdown in morale."

Preus was unavailable for comment.

Allegations of possible misuse of college funds and property also were made to the advisory board by faculty members, according to documents passed to state officials.

However, most of the faculty complaints appeared to center on an alleged lack of consultation and cooperation by Preus with the faculty on layoffs and other problems linked with the general state budget cuts this year.

The advisory board, headed by Arthur E. Chase of Worcester, a Westboro manufacturer, voted unanimously last week, with nine of the 10 members present, to seek an investigation of the complaints by Secretary of Education Paul Parks.

Yesterday, Parks said his legal counsel was studying the matter. He said he would ask for a recommendation from the regional community college board and might ask state Auditor Thaddeus Buczko to investigate the charges.

State Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, and John J. Conte, D-Worcester, who have copies of the advisory board request and the faculty complaints, said they will recommend official inquiries.

Conte said he would ask the legislature's Committee on Post Audit to look into the matter. Kelly said he would recommend to Parks that Buczko make a separate investigation.

The state regional college board, headed by William G. Dwyer, was scheduled to discuss the matter at an afternoon meeting today.

In his letter to Parks, Chase mentioned allegations by faculty members that "up to half a million dollars worth of school equipment, including 100 new electric typewriters as well as audiovisual equipment," might be unaccounted for.

Probe, Audit Sought At Quinsig College

Telegram Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The advisory board of Quinsigamond Community College, acting on faculty complaints, has asked the state for a financial audit of the institution and an investigation of administrative policies.

Thirty-seven faculty members, about a third of the staff, recently petitioned the board seeking the removal of President Paul G. Preus on grounds that "his lack of effective leadership has resulted in a total and irretrievable breakdown in morale."

Allegations of possible misuse of college funds and property also were made to the advisory board by faculty members, according to documents passed along to state officials.

Most of the faculty complaints, however, appeared to center on an alleged lack of consultation and cooperation by Preus with the faculty on layoffs and other problems linked with the general state budget cuts this year.

Preus is attending the three-day New England Junior College Council meeting in Boston and was unavailable for comment.

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William G. Dwyer, president of the state regional college board, the administrative head of the community college system, was also supplied copies of the material. He said he would take it up with his board at a noon meeting in Boston tomorrow.

Chase declined to comment on the situation except to say that the advisory board "regards it as a serious matter."

In his letter to Parks, Chase

Turn to PANEL Page 2

Panel Seeks College Probe

Continued From Page One

mentioned allegations by faculty members that "up to half a million dollars worth of school equipment, including 100 new electric typewriters, as well as audiovisual equipment," might be unaccounted for.

No back-up evidence was transmitted to state officials, apparently, in connection with this particular issue. But written material supplied to the advisory board by the faculty dealing with its complaints against the college administration did raise a question as to whether "equipment and furniture" was unaccounted for when the college moved from its Belmont Street campus to West Boylston Street.

The faculty group, in its written complaint to the advisory board, also raised questions about possible irregularities in the student activity fund and possible misuse of government grants.

The last state audit of the student fund by Buczko's office, according to the faculty, showed everything in order. But its complaint said that if an "independent" audit were made, it would show "unexplained and unverified expenditures."

On the issue of grant money, the faculty complaint charged that a $12,000 federal grant for the geography department hadn't been matched by college funds as of Aug. 31, 1975, although the college allegedly reported to federal authorities that it had been.

In its lengthy recital to the advisory board, the faculty group quoted from tape-recorded transcripts of faculty meetings with Preus which the anti-Preus faction said showed the president's uncooperative attitude.

It charged that "by his secretive and nonresponsive attitude of them against us. . .He has refused to provide adequate information or encouragement to faculty members who were anxious to prepare alternate plans for reducing costs. Above all, his administrative techniques have shown an ineptness, bordering on impropriety, which have not contributed to the over all advantage of the college."

Saturday, Dec. 13, 1975, Worcester, Mass.

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State Board Clears Preus of QCC Mismanagement

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

The Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday found no evidence of fiscal mismangement by Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus as charged by a group of the college's faculty.

Board President William G. Dwyer said the group calling itself "The Concerned Faculty at Quinsigamond Community College" failed to substantiate any of its allegations of fiscal mismanagement.

"There was no evidence to indicate a mishandling of college funds," said Dwyer.

Preus, for the third consecutive day since allegations against him were made public, was unavailable for comment. He is attending an educational conference in Boston, according to college officials and his wife.

Dwyer said the faculty group violated Preus' constitutional rights when it asked for his dismissal "without going through due process or even informing him of the charges."

The faculty group, he said, acted very unprofessionally. "It should not," Dwyer emphasized, "be considered as representing the faculty of the college."

After its six-hour session, the board also rejected a request by the Advisory Board of Quinsigamond Community College for an audit of the college's financial records and properties by "an independent, nongovernmental auditing firm, or by the Post Audit Committee."

Dwyer said state Auditor Thaddeus Buczko had adequately audited the college's books as required by the state constitution.

Asked for Audit

Last week, the Advisory Board of Quinsigamond Community College, acting on complaints submitted by 37 faculty members, asked the state for a financial audit of the institution and an investigation of administrative policies.

Most of the faculty complaints appeared to center on an alleged lack of consultation and cooperation by Preus with the faculty on layoffs and other problems linked with the general state budget cuts this year.

Quinsigamond laid off 13 employes just before the start of the fall semester. Of the 13, six were instructors and five were classified as administrators.

Dwyer said the dispute between the faculty group and Preus should have remained an internal matter.

Miffed at Action

Sources close to the investigation said Dwyer and other members of the board were miffed that the faculty's complaints were sent to Paul Parks, state secretary of education, state Sens. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, and John J. Conte, D-Worcester, and others in state government.

Dwyer said the so-called "Concerned Faculty" failed to follow professional procedures set up to resolve internal problems at the college. He said the complaints should have been submitted to QQC's Faculty Concourse, its faculty senate.

"The fact that The Concerned Faculty of Quinsigamond Community College has requested the dismissal of the president indicates that the group has already judged the president is guilty," wrote Dwyer in a letter the faculty group's representative, Elizabeth A. Chute.

Paul G. Preus

In an interview he said the group damaged Preus' professional and personal reputation "without [illegible] informing the president of the charges or giving him the opportunity to respond."

Dwyer sent copies of the board's decision to Parks, Preus, Gov. Dukakis, Sens. Conte and Kelly and to the Advisory Board of QCC.

Dwyer said he was suggesting a meeting between the Advisory Board, Preus, the chairman of the Faculty Concourse, and the spokesman for the Concerned Faculty.

"Preus," he said, "should be informed of the charges made against him and given the chance to respond. I shall schedule such a meeting as quickly as possible."

At Quinsigamond The Evening Gazette 12/15/75

MTA to Sue Panel To Reinstate Five

The Massachusetts Teachers Association will sue the Board of Regional and Community Colleges to force reinstatement of five teachers who lost their jobs at Quinsigamond Community College because of budget cuts.

Five former teachers at Greenfield Community College are also involved, and four others, who have been rehired by North Shore Community College, may also be included in the suit, according to Sheridan Carey, association coordinator of community colleges.

Carey said the legal papers were mailed Friday to the clerks of the Worcester and Franklin County Superior courts. The action involves filing under the new Massachusetts rules of civil procedure, he said. John Egan, a Springfield lawyer, is representing the teachers.

The papers had not reached the Worcester court this morning.

Carey said the suits allege that the community colleges board violated the teachers' contracts and that the action is contrary to a provision which requires approval by the House Ways and Means Committee before permanent state employes can be let go. Carey said the board did not seek that approval.

He said the board maintains it can lay off or fire anyone for "good cause" and that the board said there was no money in the Quinsigamond budget to pay the five teachers involved. Carey claimed, however, there was a $200,000 surplus in the school's night program budget, which could have been used.

Thirteen nontenure professors at Quinsigamond were laid off Aug. 28.

The action on behalf of the North Shore Community College teachers would be for back pay.

QCC Group Pushes for Preus Ouster

The Evening Gazette 12/15/75

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

"The Concerned Faculty at Quinsigamond Community College" will continue to seek the ouster of President Paul G. Preus and press its efforts for an independent investigation of college finances, according to a spokesman for the group.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Chute, associate professor of law and spokesman for the group of 37 faculty, today said the Board of Regional Community Colleges made a "hurried decision" on Friday when it found no evidence of fiscal mismanagement by Preus as charged by faculty.

"My gut reaction and that of other faculty is disappointment that the board didn't go along with our recommendation or that of Sen. Kelly (James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford) and the advisory board of QCC.

Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the advisory board today said the actions of the "Board of Regional Community Colleges "confirms the necessity of an independent investigation."

One Meeting

"They (board members) dismissed all allegations against Preues at one meeting. They didn't call on faculty members or members of our board to back up the materials presented to them," said Chase. He said the college's advisory board would probably continue to push for in independent audit.

William G. Dwyer, resident of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, said he was attempting to organize a meeting of all parties.

"I think the air has to be cleared," said Dr. Dwyer. "The meeting will be open to the public."

He said the board's decision on Friday was not hurried.

"We received the petition for dismissal on Tuesday. Our lawyers had it for two days. There was no evidence to indicate mismanagement of funds by President Preus," he said.

President Preus, speaking publicly for the first time since the faculty called for his dismissal last week, said he was pleased by the state board's decision to exonerate him.

Preus said he doesn't feel

Turn to PREUS, Page Two

From Page One

Preus Ouster Being Pushed

Continued From Page One

those faculty members calling for his ouster are carrying out a personal vendetta.

"These are most unfortunate and trying times," said Preus. "Many faculty and administrators are worried about keeping their jobs. Under these circumstances they tend to lash out. I'm their quickest, most visible target."

"I don't see this as a personal vendetta. It's not unique to me. It's happening throughout the country," he said.

Preus said he couldnt comment further until he's seen the allegations against him and met with Dr. Dwyer. He said he supports Dr. Dwyer's call for a meeting "of all concerned."

Petition

Richard Eldridge, director of independent study at QCC, today said supporters of President Preus were assembling a petition backing the president.

Eldridge estimated that the colleges administrators are 100 per cent behind the president and that 50 to 60 per cent of the faculty support him.

He said everyone at the college is welcome to sign the petition.

Mrs. Chute also reported that she was circulating a petition seeking additional signatures of faculty members who are opposed to the Preus' administration. She said the petition is only being circulated among faculty. She said it wouldn't be fair to involve students in the battle.

Declined Release

Mrs. Chute declined to release a copy of the petition bearing the names of the faculty calling for President Preus' dismissal. She said a copy was sent to Dr. Dwyer. He also declined to release the names.

Mrs. Chute said the names represent all segments of the faculty, tenured and nontenured. She said the petition didn't contain the names of faculty laid off in late August.

"It's not one clique or group," she said. "It's a wide variety of faculty.

David V. Nordstrom, an at-large member of the QCC Student Council, said the college's 2,900 students were trying to stay out of the fight between faculty members and President Preus.

"It's a two-way fight. Why make it a three-way fight?" said Nordstrom.

He said a majority of the student council supports Preus. However, he sides with the faculty.

"I favor an investigation. If he (President Preus) is guilty, let's catch him. If he's not guilty let's clear his name," said Nordstrom, one of the council's 12 members.

He said the dispute between faculty members and President Preus is not disrupting classes.

"Teachers haven't brought their problems into the classroom," he said. No vote on the controversy and no demonstrations are planned.

Nordstrom said Preus' decision to lay off five faculty and six administrators before the start of the fall semester did have a "disruptive effect" on some students.

"Classes were started late, some classes were canceled, and class loads were heavier," he said.

Students are taking finals this week.

TELEGRAM (M)
WORCESTER, MASS.
D. 80,219

DEC 15 1975

New England Newsclip

Teachers Association Files Lawsuit Over College Layoffs

A Massachusetts Teachers Association spokesman said the association is suing the Board of Regional and Community Colleges to force reinstatement of five teachers who were let go at Quinsigamond Community College because of state budget cuts.

Also affected are five teachers let go by Greenfield Community College and possibly four who have since been rehired at North Shore Community College, according to Sheridan Carey, MTA coordinator of community colleges.

Carey said the legal papers in the suits were mailed to the clerks of court in Worcester and Franklin County superior courts on Friday and should be received today. Such action constitutes filing under the new Massachusetts Rules of Civil Procedure, John Egan, a Springfield lawyer, is representing the teachers.

He said the suits allege that the community colleges board violated the teachers' contracts for this school year and went against a provision in the state budget law that requires approval from the House Ways and Means Committee before permanent state employes can be let go. Carey said the board did not seek that approval.

He said the board maintains that it can lay off or fire anyone for "good cause." The board said there was no money in the

Turn to TEACHERS Page

...chers

Continued From Page

Quinsigamond Community College budget to pay the salaries of the laid-off teachers. But Carey said there was a $200,000 surplus in the school's night program budget that could have been used.

Thirteen non-tenured professors were laid off at Quinsigamond Aug. 28.

The four teachers laid off at North Shore Community College have been rehired, but the MTA is considering filing suit for their back pay, Carey said.

Dental Clinic Hours Listed

The dental hygiene clinic at Quinsigamond Community College 670 West Boylston St., is open for the spring semester.

The clinic is open to Worcester area residents and offers dental hygiene services, including cleaning, dental x-rays, fluoride treatments and dental health education.

A nominal fee is charged to defray the cost of materials. It is staffed by two classes of dental hygiene students under the supervision of dental hygiene instructors and a dentist.

Adults are required to have a short screening appointment before being scheduled for an appointment. At this time, medical and dental histories are taken. The patient is also told of the number of appointments needed to complete cleaning.

Appointment times are 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9 and 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Appointments may be made by calling the clinic at the college.

3/17/75

THE EVENING GAZETTE

Mrs. Betty Bouchard

Mrs. Bouchard Will Seek School Post

Mrs. Betty Bouchard of 59 Sewall, St. Boylston, has announced her candidacy for election to a three-year term on the Boylston School Committee.

Mrs. Bouchard said, in announcing her candidacy, that her experience in education, administration and finance are essential background for serving on a school committee.

Mrs. Bouchard said, "I strongly feel that there is a need for greater community involvement with the schools and the school committee in order to provide the best quality education the town can afford."

Mrs. Bouchard said the key words to her campaign are "Communication and Involvement." She listed as some of the ways in which she would like to achieve a closer relationship between townspeople and the schools:

Volunteer Program

— Volunteer programs. More extensive use of citizens trained and experienced in areas from clerical work to drilling children with reading problems. In this day of rising costs this could be a valuable resource.

— "Career planning. More intensive programming of students for the possibilities of today's job markets.

— "Broader community use of schools. During evenings and vacations, making maximum use of these facilities which are being maintained by tax dollars.

— Elementary School Adult Advisory Committee. Similar to those operating successfully at Tahanto Regional High School and Berlin Elementary School.

— "Awareness of Chapter 766. Programs to explain this new law to the public and their rights and responsibilities under it.

— Continuity Between Elementary and Secondary Schools. Smoother transition academically and socially for the students.

Mrs. Bouchard is supervisor of the admissions office at Quinsigamond Community College. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Boston University in 1949. She has had 12 years experience as a teacher in elementary education and remedial reading. She is a former coordinator and head teacher of the Worcester Head Start Child Development Program. She has served on the Goals Committee of the Boylston Elementary School and the Scholarship Committee of Tahanto Regional High School.

Mrs. Bouchard is the wife of Albert F. Bouchard. They have had five children in the Boylston school system.

Kenneth T. Scalf also is seeking election to the three-year seat to which he was named last September to fill an unexpired term.

College Applicants Setting Records Here

Worcester Telegram
By MARK SILVERMAN
Of the Telegram Staff

March 27, 1975

Despite increasing tuition and hard economic times, high school students are applying to area colleges in record numbers. But many students are enclosing requests for financial aid with their applications.

While the volume of applications "indicates that the economy and increasing college costs" are not deterring students from applying, "it is clear that more students will need financial help in order to attend college than in the past," according to Thomas E. Dunn, admissions director at Assumption College.

Dunn and his fellow admissions officers said yesterday they are a bit surprised by the apparent lack of impact the economy has had on applications.

"We're getting pretty much the same type of people applying this year as we have had in the past," said James Halpin, Holy Cross College admissions director.

"But a lot of people may be applying with the hope that financial aid will allow them to attend.

"It's a lot like taking a chance on a 50-cent lottery ticket. There's no risk in applying, but if financial aid is not forthcoming from a school or the government, some students might decide they can't afford to attend. We won't know how many students fall into that category until May."

The only college that reported a decrease in applications from a year ago were the Central New England colleges. There, 50 fewer applications have been received than last year when 299 students applied.

But elsewhere the picture is different. Holy Cross applications are up nearly 13 per cent; Worcester Polytechnic Institute is up from 8 to 10 per cent; Clark University is up 7 per cent; Assumption College is up 10 per cent; Quinsigamond Community College is up slightly over last year; Becker Junior College is up 15 per cent; Leicester Junior College is up nearly 45 per cent; no figures were available for Worcester State College.

Jonathon Siegal, admissions director for both Leicester and Becker Junior colleges, has a "possible explanation" for the dramatic increase in applications at both schools.

"Students who in other years might have applied to more expensive schools may be stepping down a notch economically. Perhaps they would rather pay, say, $3,000 at Becker or Leicester rather than $5,000 or $5000 at another school."

One fact behind this theory, Siegal said, is that the average income of a Leicester and Becker applicant's family has increased by about $1,500 this year.

"What you might conclude," he said, "is that we are getting more realistic applicants, people want to put themselves

Turn to MORE Page 2

More College Applicants Seeking Aid

Continued From Page One

through school and don't want to take off something too big this year."

WPI, John Brandon, admissions director sees his applicants unchanged from those in past years. We have about the same percentage of students seeking financial aid."

But at Assumption, 25 per cent more applications for financial aid have been received this year than last year, according to Dunn.

Brandon says he tells applicants that while the cost of attending college is increasing, college "is an investment in a person's future in 30 or 40 years of life. Maybe someone will have to work harder for college these days than in the past, but I don't think you can use short-term thinking here.

"Students shouldn't let what people say is a temporary economic period affect their future."

Quinsigamond, a state-supported college with relatively low tuition and fees, has experienced "no dramatic effects on applications" as a result of the economy, according to Robert Boule, assistant admissions director.

He said that for the past several years Quinsigamond has received an increasing number of applications from students from moderate and higher income groups.

"It is a trend that lower-cost schools are appealing to students from moderate-income families more and more, but this can't be laid directly to the current economic situation," he said.

A survey by the Association of American Colleges shows that applications are running ahead of a year ago at 43 per cent of the nation's colleges, are holding steady at about 25 per cent, and have dropped at about 32 per cent.

However, there is growing concern that colleges which are experiencing a decline in applications are resorting to unethical methods of recruiting, according to the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

The association reports that a growing number of colleges are paying the College Entrance Examination Board and the American College Testing Corp. — the groups which administer college entrance examinations — for the names of promising high school students. The colleges then seek out the students rather than wait for them to apply.

Harold F. Landrith, dean of Clemson University's school of education, recently charged that some "colleges are raiding other colleges for students who are already enrolled" and others "are registering students on opening day without requiring advance applications and transcripts."

He said some colleges imply in their advertising that by enrolling a student can get a free television set.

Landrith, in an address before the Mid-America Association of College Personnel, also charged that some schools send recruiters into low-income housing projects, "picking out students whose major qualifications are eligibility for student aid."

QCC Chief Testifies At Hearing

Quinsigamond Community College president Paul G. Preus testified for nearly five hours yesterday at a hearing into charges of financial mismanagement conducted by the legislature's Post Audit Committee.

The closed session in Preus' office explored charges of mismanagement lodged by faculty members and investigated by staff members of the legislative committee.

State Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, who chaired the hearing, said Preus was represented by a lawyer during the session, but he declined to discuss the testimony given during the hearing.

Another session with the college president has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Conte said.

Conte said it would be difficult to predict the number of hearings because "as we get further along" and more witnesses are called, "some areas that we might have thought we resolved will need further exploration."

Members of the Post Audit Committee's staff have said that more than 20 witnesses will be called to the hearings.

In Our Opinion...

Probing the State Colleges

State Sen. James A. Kelly's office has produced a disturbing study of the public higher education system in Massachusetts.

The research was done by two of Kelly's staff people, budget analyst Mary Anne Magiera and research assistant Ann C. O'Connell. It is the first analysis we have seen that sheds critical light on the community colleges, state colleges and universities and how they are doing their job.

In his speech to the Worcester Economic Club last week, Clark University President Mortimer Appley said it was a mistake for the state to build the UMass campus in Boston. The Magiera-O'Connell report strongly suggests that much of the state college system is overblown and should be pruned down to size.

So eager are the various college administrations to corral students that they are openly competing with each other for applicants, sometimes without considering whether the courses offered will enable the students to have meaningful careers later, the report says.

The report also suggests that some college administrations may be playing a numbers game with enrollment figures in order to justify their budgets. In general, state college budgets and university budgets have been tied approximately to enrollments.

One of the factors in the current situation is the speed with which the state college system was built up. Twenty years ago, the state spent about $20 million a year for public higher education. Today it spends more than $200 million.

This frantic buildup was prompted by the baby boom after World War II and the Korean War. In the late 1960s, a study done by the University of Massachusetts predicted that the tide of college applicants would continue to grow. By 1980, said the report, there would be 60,000 high school graduates who would be unable to get into college.

That forecast was one of the most damaging statistical blunders ever committed in Massachusetts. It spurred the state on to building a system of state colleges, community colleges and even universities that now seems far too big. There is no tide of students vainly pounding at the doors of colleges today.

Last fall, the 11 state colleges accepted 24,709 applicants, but only 9,175 showed up to matriculate. Faced with the possibility of declining enrollments, the various administrations seem to be more worried about keeping their classrooms and dormitories full than about providing job-oriented education, according to the Magiera-O'Connell study. One bright exception is Fitchburg State College, which provides a good counseling and job placement service, they say.

There will be strong rebuttals to some of the assertions made in this study, but it seems to us that some such debate is long overdue. And it seems time for the state educational establishment to confront the statement that "there is no working master plan for all of higher education." There is no one checking to see that students are being well served in spending two, four or more years of their lives in academic pursuits.

"Dollars for higher education can no longer be appropriated based solely on enrollments and aggregate totals of proposed new students," say Magiera and O'Connell. In other words, it is time to look at the quality and effectiveness of the product instead of just its size.

VETERANS

SPRING SEMESTER 1976

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Center for Continuing Education and Community Services

WELCOMES VETERANS

DID YOU KNOW?

-As a veteran honorably discharged between February 1, 1955 and June 1, 1966, you may be eligible for benefits until May 31, 1976.
-Veterans discharged after June 1, 1966 may be eligible for benefits for 10 years from the date of discharge.
-Educational assistance allowance is payable at the following monthly rates:

Type of Program	Number of Dependents			
	None	One	Two	Each Add'l
Institutional				
Full-time 12 credits	$270	$321	$366	$22
Three-quarter time, 9 credits	$203	$240	$275	$17
Half-time, 6 credits	$135	$160	$182	$11

REGISTRATION & ACADEMIC COUNSELING

Students must register in person, at Suprenant Hall during the following official Registration period:

MONDAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 19-23
9 A.M.-3 P.M. and 6:30-8:30 P.M.

Tuition for each 3-credit course with Registration fee remains at $63

Quinsigamond Community College maintains a full-time Veterans Office. If you have any questions, please contact:

Mikey Smith, Veterans Counselor
Quinsigamond Community College, 670 West Boylston St.
Worcester, Ma. 01606

'Private Eye' to Give Quinsig College Talk

George "Rusty" Rhodes a California private investigator will discuss a "Decade of Controversy: From Dallas to Watergate" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Quinsigamond Community College's Mezzanine Auditorium. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Report Questions College Enrollment Data

BOSTON (AP) — A special report to the Senate Ways and Means Committee has questioned statistic enrollment data for the state's 31 public colleges.

In some instances, it was alleged, figures have been inflated to the point where two unidentified schools reported enrollments greater than the number of students accepted. Policy changes that encourage multiple applications have made comparisons difficult, the study said.

Only half the students accepted are actually enrolled, the report noted. The study disputed, because of differing computation procedures among the schools, the validity of the budgeted full-time enrollment figure for this year—99,699 students.

The state colleges accepted 24,709 students last fall but only 9,175 appeared for classes, a 37 per cent acceptance yield, the report showed. The study concluded, in part, that the competition among some schools for enrollments primarily was a means of getting tax dollars.

The staff study was requested by and submitted by Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, committee chairman. It is expected to have a bearing in budgetary considerations for the state's community colleges, state colleges and universities.

"We found the secret of getting into college in the 1970s to be no secret at all," the study claimed. "For the most part, a high school senior of sound mind and in good health can get into any community college, the majority of state colleges and the University of Massachusetts at Boston and probably Southeastern Massachusetts University if he or she is willing to compromise on his intended major."

The research report advised the committee: "It is a buyer's market, but the problem is the buyer has very little diversity and mediocre quality to choose from."

A second report that could be critical in another area, dealing with faculty performance, is due for release from the Post Audit Committee. Complaints of "no show" and conflicting consultant activities affecting a number of teachers at the various colleges prompted the separate probe.

The report to the Senate committee was filed by Cleo F. Jaillet, former state tax commissioner, who is the committee's budget director, under Kelly. The work was done by Mary Anne Magiera, former education reporter for the Worcester Telegram, and Ann C. O'Connell.

The report said it is time for higher education to redefine access, its objectives and costs.

"It is also time," the report continued, "for the legislature to review the state of higher education as it is and decide whether any more dollars should go into a system that is spinning directionless."

Colleges

Continued From Page One

which has thrown off the student-faculty ratios that were budgeted for the schools.

"On the face of it," the study states, "these positions, used as authorized, could provide for a maximum of 14,943 additional student spaces in the public educational segments."

That would work out to 6,496 additional students in the state colleges, 3,672 in community colleges, 2,730 in UMass, Amherst, 1,290 in UMass, Boston, 450 in Southeastern Massachusetts and 315 in Lowell Tech.

Other observations in the study are that there appears an inverse relationship between salary and teaching load, that "the average salaries at the community colleges are, with one exception (Cape Cod), well below the national average, although those faculty members spend the most time in direct instructional contact with students;" that UMass salaries average $5,000 to $6,000 higher than public average and $4,000 to $5,000 above private average, nationally, and that "in many instances, the departments averaging the highest faculty salaries are the lowest enrolled and offering training in areas with the least employment prospective."

Average Salaries

Among the statistical information provided the committee was the average faculty salary at UMass, Amherst of $21,619, compared with the national average of $16,395.

The faculty-student ratio of 16 to 1 as budgeted ratio and 19 to 1 actual ratio of students to faculty. The Boston salary average was $18,234.

In the state colleges, Worcester had a salary average of $17,399 compared with the national average of $15,078. Fitchburg's salary average was $16,128, and Framingham's was $16,317. The number of students per faculty member had risen over the budgeted ratio from 12 to 15 at Fitchburg, 13 to 20 at Framingham, and 14 to 16 at Worcester.

At Mt. Wachusett Community College, the students per faculty member increased from 17 to 21; at Quinsigamond Community College the increase was 15 to 16. The average salary at Mt. Wachusett was $13,991, and at Quinsigamond, $13,895, as compared with the national average of $14,994.

At Worcester State, six departments had 11 contact hours, most had 12 or more. Those with less were early childhood education, nine; elementary education, eight; nursing, six, and secondary education, nine.

At Quinsigamond Community College, departments below the average 12 hours were early childhood education, six; dental hygiene, eight; guidance and counseling, three, and humanities, eight.

Complaints on Preus Are Going to Bellotti

THE Evening Gazette 12/23/75

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Charges against Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus will be forwarded to the attorney general's office for an investigation, according to Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the college's advisory board.

Chase said the college's financial records and its property books will be audited by the legislature's Post Audit Committee and by state Auditor Thaddeus Buczko.

Chase today said William G Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional and Community Colleges agreed to the audits yesterday after a meeting of the faculty, Preus, advisory board and Dwyer. The meeting took place at the college's Greendale campus.

"After yesterday's meeting Dr. Dwyer said he would forward certain documents to the attorney general's office for an investigation," said Chase.

However, Dwyer today said he was merely relaying information he had received from state Sen. John A. Conte.

"Conte told me he was asking the Post Audit Committee to look at the college's books," said Dwyer. "I didn't make the request."

"We received a letter, signed by a single faculty member that makes four or five charges against Preus," said Dwyer. "We turned it over to the attorney general because of the nature of the charges."

He declined to discuss the charges or name the faculty member.

Worcester will also be required to forward an inventory of all equipment donated by the college to the city when it moved its campus from Belmont Street to Greendale Avenue, said Chase. Some faculty, he said, have questioned the whereabouts of certain equipment such as typewriters.

Resignation

Chase said the advisory board is not backing the portion of the faculty that is

Turn to PREUS, Page 14

Preus

Continued From Page 13

to look at the college's calling for Preus' resignation. The faculty, he said, is acting independently of the advisory board.

"The faculty is operating on their own. We're not supporting their case. All we're doing is asking for an independent, in-depth investigation of the faculty's charges," said Chase.

"All we're trying to do is get to the truth—to clear the air," he said.

A group of 37 faculty members earlier this month charged Preus with fiscal mismanagement and asked for his resignation.

They lodged many complaints, the majority of which dealt with an alleged lack of co-operation and consultation with the faculty on 13 layoffs by the college in early September.

On Dec. 12, the Board of Regional Community Colleges said it found no evidence of fiscal mismanagement by Preus. It said the group calling itself "The Concerned Faculty of Quinsigamond Community College" failed to substantiate its charges.

The faculty against Preus charged a whitewash. Since then, Dwyer, Chase and others have been meeting at the college "to clear the air."

The next meeting is Jan. 20.

Dwyer today said state Secretary of Education Paul Parks would not enter the discussions.

"It's the board's decision to rule on the charges," said Dwyer. "Only the board has the authority to fire President Preus or clear his name of the charges."

SENIOR SET

College programs funded

By William R. Cash
Globe Staff

Grants totaling $66,849 have been awarded 17 state colleges and universities in Massachusetts by the state Department of Elder Affairs (DEA) to provide educational opportunities for elderly persons and those working with the elderly.

The Federal funds were appropriated under provisions of the Older Americans Act, which is the funding source for education and training programs on aging.

Awards were announced by Robert E. Francis, administrator of the education project in DEA.

The schools will sponsor a number of programs geared to assist those individuals in building self-advocacy, community organization and program development skills.

Funds also will be used to stimulate the integration of gerontology courses for elderly, students and faculty into daytime curricula of post-secondary institutions.

Eight colleges plan to hold seminars for the elderly and those working with elderly in advocacy techniques and aging policies; seven colleges are planning one-day conferences on aging and available resources for elders, faculty, students and professionals; six colleges will provide gerontological seminars for faculty, and again six colleges will integrate curricula on aging into regular degree programs and three colleges are planning courses specifically for and about older women.

In addition, three of the colleges will provide transportation services to facilitate the participation of elderly in their communities and including the handicapped.

Several of the colleges plan to encourage elderly involvement in their programs through one-day festivals.

The University of Lowell will begin the development of a gerontology resource center with an "Elderly A-Fair" and an "Open House," to be held on campus during Older Americans Month. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the university at 454-7811 or 8011.

Colleges and universities which received such grants, and who may be contacted for information on courses include the University of Massachusetts in Boston and in Amherst; Massachusetts Bay Community College, Bunker Hill Community College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Framingham State College, University of Lowell, Middlesex Community College, North Shore Community College, Northern Essex Community College, Bristol Community College, Salem State College, Springfield Technical Community College, Holyoke Community College, Quinsigamond Community College, Berkshire Community College and North Adams State College.

Senior citizens planning summer holidays at Goodwill's Buss Inn in South Athol are urged to make reservation now or before May 20. The vacation center for senior citizens at the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp opens June 28 and closes Aug. 30. The vacation weeks run from Monday to Monday and the $49 fee for a seven-day week includes all costs plus transportation to the camp from 95 Berkeley st., Back Bay, and return.

Reservations are made on a first come-first served basis and the inn can accomodate only 16 guests a week in addition to the staff and volunteers, which includes medical personnel.

For application, medical form and additional information elderly are invited to write or call Mrs. Mildred J. Churchill at 95 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass. 02116. Tel. 357-9710.

38

THE Sunday Telegram 12/21/75

Boule Has His Cake And He Eats It Too

By JIM CONNOLLY
Of the Telegram Staff

At every Assumption College basketball game head coach Joe O'Brien is flanked by two young men. Occasionally, they wander over to the scorer's bench and check on timeouts or personal fouls on a player.

Usually, they're yelling at someone on the court or buzzing in O'Brien's ear. Though O'Brien makes the decisions assistant coaches Serge DeBari and Bob Boule are important cogs in the continuing success of the Greyhounds.

It's one big happy family with each of the coaches a graduate and former player for Assumption. DeBari is the school's third leading all-time scorer, Boule 13th and O'Brien 14th.

The difference is O'Brien and DeBari are fulltime coaches while Boule is part-time. Boule is the assistant director of admissions and transfers and director of financial aid at Quinsigamond Community College fulltime. He is a parttime coach at Assumption, six nights a week.

"Serge is in charge of recruiting and I am in charge of scouting," said Boule. "We try to scout every team on our schedule at least twice. Joe likes to see each team once himself."

Bob Boule

3rd Trip Needed

Sometimes a third trip is necessary when a new team or new coach is on the schedule. "like Dartmouth, which will face Assumption Saturday in the opening round of the Worcester Jaycee Holiday Festival at Assumption.

"Against Holy Cross, Dartmouth was very conservative," said Boule. "Against Harvard, in a home game, they ran and shot, hitting 52 per cent. They were outrebounded by Holy Cross and beat Harvard on the boards. They played two different games. I'll see them a third time. We can't take a chance."

As a scout, Boule's job is to inform O'Brien and the players of a team's style play, individual tendencies, weaknesses and strengths.

"The day before we play a team we practice working on what the other team uses. Individually, we tell the kids what the guy he'll be matching up against will do," said Boule. "In the past we had written reports and the kids studied them. We've found the way we do it now is more effective."

On the bench, DeBari, the junior varsity coach, and Boule have different jobs.

"Joe watches the game while we watch for more individual things. We're supposed to be looking for why things aren't working on offense or something we could be doing better on defense," Boule said.

Burning the Ear

"We're constantly buzzing in Joe's ears. The worst thing is when nobody says anything."

"The assistants make suggestions throughout the game, be it moving a forward to guard or pressing on defense.

And they also have the authority to take a player aside after a timeout and offer some insight. "We might suggest a defender overplay his man to one side or tell an individual he's trying to beat the defense the wrong way," Boule said.

Boule's expertise comes from his playing days at Assumption College and one year as head coach at Assumption Prep. He had a 19-6 record in 1969-70 and his team on the New England Class B prep school championship before the school closed its doors. he was most valuable player as a sophomore at Assumption and captain his senior year.

"A knee operation helped me to be a better player and coach," Boule said. He missed over half his junior year at Assumption College after a knee injury and then had post-season surgery on his knee again.

"I was at practice every day but I wasn't playing so I started to listen more," he said. "I learned why things are done in certain situations and it helped me in the long range as a player and coach."

Boule also said the transition from player to coach in one year was made easier by playing under two coaches—Andy Laska and Joe O'Brien. two years under each.

"Though both used about the same style of play on the court, they dealt with individuals differently. This taught me to be my own man (th the kids," Boule said. "And working with Charlie Bibaud (then Assumption Prep athletics director) made it a lot easier. He is one of the great basketball minds."

Best of Both Worlds

When Assumption Prep closed, the position opened at Quinsigamond and Boule decided then to start his career in administration.

"No I have the best of both worlds," h said. "You can get closer to the kids as an assistant and this makes it more fun. The head coach has all the pressure and he's got to be a little more aloof, strictly out of respect. I can be like a buddy to them."

As far as scouting goes, Boule said his wife Ann accepts his dual role and respects his enthusiasm for both areas of his work.

He said scouting sometimes takes up six nights a week during the season.

Boule figures it's most important to know matchups between teams. "We have eight different defenses. In most games, we'll use four different defenses and we've got to determine which four to use. First is man-to-man, knowing how we'll match up.

"Often times we'll scout the opposing coach as much as the team. Coaches that have been at a school for a while will usually rely on the same patterns as in the past," he said.

Evidently, Boule's scouting has been a success the past six years. The Greyhounds have been ranked No. 1 in Division 2 the last six years and finished third in the NCAA tournament the past three seasons.

Last night, Boule was in Maine scouting Dartmouth and hoping a heavy snow would not strand him.

Monday through Friday he'll be behind a desk at Quinsig. Saturday and Sunday nights he'll walk that familiar path from bench to scorer's table.

Trade School Got All QCC Goods

THE EVENING Gazette 1/6/75

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The Worcester Vocational School Department has received all the equipment and supplies that Quinsigamond Community College claims it left the city when it vacated its Belmont Street campus in September 1974, according to Robert K. Butler, superintendent of vocational schools.

Butler said today he has a list of items left behind by the college when it consolidated its holdings to its Greendale campus.

"The list of supplies and equipment they (college officials say they left behind is essentially the same as the list of inventory we claimed we received," said Butler.

"However, there were some differences in quality. They claimed some items were in good condition. We felt they were only in fair or maybe poor condition."

Last month, some QCC faculty members charged that the inventory at the college was missing after the school's move from Belmont Street to Greendale.

"The buildings and grounds (Belmont campus) belonged to the city" said Butler. "When the college vacated, we took over the buildings, grounds and the equipment that was left behind. The situation can be compared to someone moving out of a furnished apartment. The new tenant just takes over," he said.

Faculty Group

Last month, 37 faculty members, calling themselves the Concerned Faculty of Quinsigamond Community College, called for the ouster of President Paul G. Preus.

The faculty charged Preus with fiscal mismanagement.

Most of the faculty complaints centered on an alleged lack of cooperation by Preus with the faculty on layoffs and other problems linked with the budget cuts imposed by the governor and state legislature last year.

The Board of Regional and Community Colleges, after reviewing faculty charges, found no evidence of fiscal mismanagement by Preus. However, the Concerned Faculty continued to push for Preus' ouster.

The faculty and the college's Advisory Board have called for an audit of the college's books and property. William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional and Community College agreed to the audits "to help clear the air."

State Auditor Thaddeus

Turn to QCC, Page 22

QCC Goods

Continued From Page 21

Buczko said today he would do an annual audit of the college's books by Feb. 1.

Buczko said he couldn't recall any "wrongdoing or disappearance of equipment" when he audited the college's books for 1974, the year the college consolidated its campuses.

"I have been asked to conduct an audit by state Secretary of Education Paul Parks. However, I can't rush ahead with an audit no matter who requests it because we have about 30 unfilled vacancies in our department," he said. "But I think we'll get to it by Feb. 1."

Sen. Conte

State Sen. John A. Conte has said he will also ask the legislature's Post Audit Committee to audit the college's books.

After the last meeting of college faculty, Preus, the Advisory Board and Dwyer, certain charges against Preus, which were not made public, were to be forwarded to the attorney general's office.

Peter Lucas, spokesman for Atty. Francis X. Bellotti, said today those charges have not yet reached the attorney general's office.

The principals involved in last month's meting at QCC also said they would request the city to forward an inventory of all equipment donated by the college to the city when it moved from its Belmont Street campus.

However, Butler said he has received no official request for the list.

The next meeting of participants is scheduled for Jan. 20 at the college.

Dwyer will review events with members of the Board of Regional Community Colleges this Friday in Boston.

Meetings on QCC Probe to Be Closed

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The Board of Regional Community Colleges has voted to close to the public all future "fact-finding" sessions dealing with possible mismanagement and misuse of federal and state funds by Quinsigamond Community College officials.

A fact-finding meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the college was canceled "at the 11th hour," according to faculty members who are seeking the resignation of Paul G. Preus, college president.

Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the college's Advisory Board confirmed the cancellation.

"It (the cancellation) shows a lack of feeleng, a disregard for the time of others. I'm puzzled and upset by the 11th hour cancellation" said Chase today.

Chase said he was given a hand-delivered letter at 3 p.m. yesterday notifying him that the meeting was cancelled.

Elizabeth A. Chute spokeswomen for the group of 37 faculty that have signed a petition calling for Preus' removal said she also received a hand-delivered letter late yesterday.

In his letters to Ms. Chute and Chase, William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, said the board at its monthly meeting (Jan. 9.) decided that any further fact-finding meetings "must guarantee due process in protecting the rights of certain officials at QCC."

He said any specific charges must now be "delineated in writing to his office, that procedures follow those established for the conduct of the hearing, that evidence be presented and subjected to cross-examination, and that such hearing be held in the Board office in executive session."

He directed the "Concerned Faculty" and the Advisory Board to follow a set of standard procedures when seeking the removal of a person from their "professional position."

Teachers today said they would talk to their counsel before deciding how to react to Dwyer's letter. They said they would probably schedule a meeting among themselves.

Faculty said they were upset that future meetings will be closed and the press won't be able to attend.

"Dwyer has done a complete turnaround as edose faculty member. "It was he who called for the open, fact-finding meetings at the college. He invited the press. Now, he's switched to midstream. The ground rules have changed," said the faculty member.

Business Review Photo by EDWARD A. COURNOYER
The library at Quinsigamond Community College.

Economic Crunch Is Turning Area Halls of Ivy Browner

By GREGORY BYRNES
Staff Writer

Costs of colleges and universities have been escalating and there is no relief in sight for 1976.

Enrollments are projected to drop, reflecting the decrease in college-age population and the spreading perception that everyone doesn't need a degree for economic success. Costs are projected to go up — due to inflation and the increasing prices of fuel oil and electricity. Faculties are demanding raises and security.

The economic boom of the 1960s is long since over, said Lawrence E. Fox, director of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education. However, he said today's economic ills haven't cut into the quality of education at the area's institutions of higher education.

The consortium members are Anna Maria College in Paxton, Assumption College, Becker Junior College, Clark University, Holy Cross College, Leicester Junior College, Quinsigamond Community College, The Central New England Colleges, Worcester State College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of Massachusetts.

The 11 colleges employ 3,000. After the city and Norton Co., the consortium is the largest local employer, said Fox.

The colleges enroll 23,000 students, 15,000 full time and 8,000 part time. The students spend more than $10 million locally for goods and services, Fox said. The colleges and their students attract 200,000 visitors who spend more than $3 million here annually, he said.

Between 1965 and 1975, the colleges had $190 million in capital expenditures — principally on construction and renovation.

Medical School

The annual operating budget is $64 million and will surpass $70 million when the budget of the UMass Medical School and teaching hospital is approved, said Fox.

"The colleges are a good, clean industry, he said. "The consortium is a stable, local industry. It will not move South in search of cheap labor. It respects and improves the Worcester environment."

For the colleges to remain healthy and stable, they will have to retain their tax-exempt status, said Fox.

He said 1976 will continue to see local colleges struggle to balance their budgets, maintain their campus facilities and keep their tuitions from soaring.

Some local educators believe the coming year may set record increases in the cost of education.

The boards of trustees for the University of Massachusetts and the state colleges have already voted tuition increases for 1976.

Students at Worcester State will begin paying $250 per semester starting this January. The annual rate will be $500 a year for tuition, up $200.

Students attending UMass will also face increasing bills beginning this fall, with the semester fee jumping from $150 to $161. By 1978, tuition will be $525 yearly.

Quinsigamond students have been spared tuition increases so far. However, the college had to lay off 13 employes, including five faculty and six administrators in order to comply with budget restrictions imposed by Gov. Dukakis.

Dukakis had asked state colleges to cut spending by 10 per cent over the course of the fiscal year. That means fewer services for students as the public colleges tighten their belts.

Private Colleges

The city's private colleges have not yet announced tuition increases. But the increases are as certain as taxes, according to the colleges' fiscal officers. Tuitions will have to be raised to meet increased operating costs, they say.

The increased tuition, especially at the private colleges, means a college education is becoming less affordable. Students of middle-class families, according to Fox, are being priced out of private colleges.

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, led by WPI President George W. Hazzard, recently unveiled plans to keep middle-income residents from being financially squeezed out of private colleges.

The measure is designed to put more money into the hands of middle-income students attending private colleges. If the measure isn't implemented by the legislature this year, several private colleges may close soon, according to AICUM members.

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WORCESTER, MA. 01606
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
in cooperation with
Adult Education of the Spencer - East Brookfield Regional School District

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
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- AC 151 Intro. to Accounting I — 3 Cr. ($63) Wed. Evenings, 7-9:45 p.m.
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- PY 151 Intro. to Psychology — 3 Cr. ($63) Mon. Evenings, 7-9:45 p.m.

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Worcester Telegram
Thursday, 12/25/75

QCC Graduate

W. Boylston Woman Named to State Board

Mrs. Muriel E. Camarra of 23 Lynwood Lane, West Boylston, was appointed to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Charles C. D. Hamilton of Newton was named chairman of the board. Dukakis said Hamilton, who is president of an education consulting firm, is the first black to head a Massachusetts state education board.

The community college board sets policy for 15 two-year schools.

Mrs. Camarra, 49, is a member of the Educational Development Commission of the state Department of Education and a visiting lecturer at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

She is also a member and former legislative chairman and education chairman of the Worcester League of Women Voters, a board member of the Child Guidance Center of Worcester, a program board member of YOU, Inc., an intensive probation program in Worcester.

Turn to CAMARRA Page 3

Camarra

Continued From Page One

ter, and a corporator of the Worcester Art Museum.

She is a member of the West Boylston Planning Board and is that town's delegate to the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission.

She is married to Louis J. Camarra, a vice president at Norton Co. The couple has six children.

Mrs. Camarra succeeds Richard W. Philbrick.

Hamilton, 35, was chosen to succeed Theodore Chase in the unsalaried position of board chairman.

Mrs. Camarra's term and Hamilton's are both for six years.

The Op Ed Page

CONTACT

752-461

CONTACT represents you — calls through red tape, asks questions on your behalf and tries to solve your problem. Dial 752-461 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or write: CONTACT, The Evening Gazette, 22 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 01613.

During 1974 I was working for the People's Church Nursing Home South as a nurse's aid. Starting July 5, $5.28 was withheld from my paycheck each week for Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage. That continued until Oct. — when I resigned because I was moving to Florida.

Before I left, I went to the business office and asked why I had not received my Blue Cross card. The woman I talked to said that they had never put in my money for Blue Cross, even though they had taken it out each week.

I was told that I would be reimbursed for the deductions from my paycheck and that they would send me the money within two weeks. It is now five months later and I still have not received any money. I thought it was time to get in touch with you.

B. T.
Delray Beach, Fla.

CONTACT spoke to the administrator of People's Church Nursing Home South, who said that she was unaware of the situation, but would check into it. A short time later, she called CONTACT to tell us that a clerical error was to blame for your not being included in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield group policy. A check covering all paycheck deductions for the insurance has now been sent out to you. Glad we could help.

In September, I got in touch with CONTACT because the Veterans Administration has stopped sending me checks for my schooling at Quinsigamond Community College.

On Oct. 23, I received a letter from the VA stating that I had been awarded my educational benefits again. On Oct. 22, I also received a check for $379.57 for my benefits from Sept. 2 through Oct. 31. On Nov. 1, I received another check for $193 covering the month of November.

Then on Nov. 6, I received another letter, this one stating that I owed the VA $564.50. Since I received their letter requesting reimbursement, I haven't received any benefit checks. I don't owe the VA any money. Could you get that part of my problem straightened out and then see if you could get the VA to start sending me my educational benefits again?

D. B.
Gratton

According to William Comers, director of the VA regional office in Boston, you should disregard the overpayment notice dated Nov. 6. The letter "resulted from our error which has been corrected," according to Comers. A retroactive payment of $193, covering past benefits, has been authorized. You should be getting a check within a week.

When telephoning or writing CONTACT, include your name, address and telephone number, so CONTACT can reach you. If necessary, your name will not be used without your permission. CONTACT researches well over half of every question and problem. We publish the most interesting and helpful answers. Because of the volume, we regret we cannot acknowledge or answer every inquiry.

The Poet's corner

The Encounter
By Sue Pilard

On a long and lonesome country road
I came upon a man
Old and withered and bent in pain
I stopped to lend him a hand
"Who are you, Old Man," I asked in sincere
"and how did it come to be that you were here all alone on this road
clinging to life desperately?"
He held out his hand and as he rose to his feet
He looked in my eyes and I saw
His expression of pain was now one of disgust
Unusually bitter and raw.
For a fleeting moment I was filled with fear,
Frozen to the very ground
Then he opened his mouth to speak and there was
A most amazing sound
His voice was not that of an old man at all
And the words that he had to say
Surely came as a shock to me
But I realized I had to obey
"Have no fear, my child," he said soothingly
"for whatever is your concern.
I can only assure you I'll do you no harm
But listen to me and learn"
He sat me down on the side of the road
And the tale he began to tell
Brought tears to my eyes and a lump in my throat
And a pain in my heart as well.
"As you might have guessed I am not an old man
And I pain not from physical wounds
My injuries come from the hearts of men,
For they now all play different tunes

By the sound of my voice you can tell I am young,
As young as the race of men
That is why I am troubled by the sin and the shame
Occuring again and again
Why is it that man can be born innocent
And, through no choice of his own
Grow to be selfish and cruel to his world
Prefering to be alone?
I sat here for days, waiting and hoping
For a person like yourself.
Do you know how many passed by me without even
Offering to help?
In a mixed group of races and colors
A man would rather be single

Can you imagine the awe in a scientist's face
If brown and white mice would not mingle?
Man believes he is better than all else
This I do not understand.
He certainly is not the first or the last

To occupy this treasurable land
Still he thinks it is his to do with what he wants
No matter what the cost
Before coming to me on this long winding road
How many lives did you notice were lost?
The ingeneous mind has killed them all
Man is always looking to find
A faster way to everything
What is this thing called time?
Now you must go. Explain to the few
Who are willing to hear my story
That man is jeopardizing the time he has left,
Before he is robbed of his glory
I cannot allow the others to suffer
The way that they have in the past
My animal friends do each other no harm:
It is they who are going to last."
As he rose to his feet he took my hand
And he looked in my eyes with a sigh
"I am sorry that I frightened you before

Turn to pg. 7

The Poet's corner

Continued from page 1

But I am sure that by now you know why."
Can I take you somewhere?" I had to ask,
Though I knew the question was strange

"No. Now I must wait for another kind face
I know that it all can change!"

With a smile, I turned and went on my way
Pondering his every word

I know that now I am doing my part
This beautiful old man has been heard

Editor's note: Miss Pilard lives at 100 Howard Street and is a freshman at Quinsigamond Community College, enrolled in the liberal arts program with a second major in Early Childhood Education.

City Orchestra to Offer Second Program

THE Worc Telegram 2/23/75

By RAYMOND MORIN
Telegram Music Critic

The world premiere of Joseph Castaldo's "Lacrimosa" will highlight the second program of the Worcester Orchestra's fifth season, sponsored by the Worcester County Music Association, at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8 in Hebert Auditorium, Quinsigamond Community College.

Conductor Jose Serebrier has made two additions to the concert — Bartok's "Roumanian Folk Dances" and Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

Balance of the repertory is Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor for Two Violins and Orchestra, Opus 3, No. 8, with Robert Brink and Maynard Goldman as soloists, and Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings.

Castaldo began his musical career in New York City at the age of nine with the study of clarinet and theory. Still in his collection is a piece for violin and piano written when he was 13 years old.

His subsequent study was at the Saint Cecilia Academy in Rome and with Vincent Persichetti at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

Castaldo has been president of the Philadelphia Musical Academy since 1966, and was one of the original founders of and chairman of the Composers' Forum.

"Lacrimosa" is an integral part of the requiem mass. In Mozart's, for example, "Lacrimosa dies illa" translates "That Day of Tears and Mourning."

Worcester Orchestra's opening concerts on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 were sellouts.

Music
Raymond Morin

Single tickets for the second pair of concerts are $6, with those for students and senior citizens at $3. They are available at Steinert's, 308 Main St., Worcester.

A WIDELY ANTICIPATED event will be the concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 4 by the Augustana Choir from Rock Island, Ill., at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Our first hearing of this remarkable group was in 1952, at Trinity, when the college's Seminary Chorus was directed by Brynolf Lundholm. In 1955, the 62-member group was conducted by Henry Veld; also in Trinity Lutheran concert in 1962.

The March 4 concert will be one of 16 appearances of Augustana's 1975 concert season. Their director is now Donald Morrison who has held that position since 1966.

Related to the Lutheran Church in America, the 115-year-old liberal arts college has a strong tradition in music.

The choir's tour this year will include concerts in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

It has appeared in some of the nation's finest auditoriums, including Chicago's Orchestra Hall, New York City's Carnegie Hall, and Los Angeles Philharmonic Hall.

The present group includes 70 students from various fields of undergraduate study.

DAVID EPSTEIN of MIT, who conducted the Worcester Orchestra's opening concert last season in Mechanics Hall, has been appointed music director of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Symphony Orchestra, beginning next season.

In celebration of the bicentennial year, Dr. Epstein has scheduled works by American composers for each program.

On Nov. 18, Aaron Copland will conduct his "Appalachian Spring" and celebrate his 75th birthday in the Pennsylvania capital, four days prior.

Other American composers represented are George W. Chadwick, Carl Ruggles, Arthur Shepherd, and Dr. Epstein's own choral work, "Night Voices."

Soloists include pianists Tedd Joselson and Emanuel Ax; violinist Eugene Fodor; and cellist Leslie Parnas.

A professor of music at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Epstein is also conductor of the M.I.T. Symphony.

EIGHT COMPOSERS are among the 25 Massachusetts artists, each awarded $3,000 fellowships to enable them to receive direct support for their work.

Funds have been awarded through a new program, Creative Artists Services, administered by the Massachusett Arts and Humanities Foundation, Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

They are Stanton Davis, Jamaica Plain; John Heiss, Auburndale; Andrew Jaffe and Robert Selig, Cambridge; David Koblitz, Marblehead; Donald Martino, Newton; Louis Spratlan, Amherst; and Barry Vercoe, Lexington.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976, Worcester, Mass.
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Panel Plans Probe Of QCC Records

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The legislature's Post Audit Committee has unanimously voted to probe the financial records and property books of Quinsigamond Community College.

The investigation will begin next week, according to Sen. James J. Conte and Rep. John Rucho. The two Worcester Democrats today confirmed the committee's decision to conduct "a complete investigation." Conte said the vote took place late Monday.

The state auditor's office today confirmed that it has begun its own auditing of the college's financial records. Spokesmen for Auditor Thaddeus Buckzo declined to say what their review centers on.

Sources, however, say the auditor's office is concerned with allegation of misuse of student activity funds. Students contribute more than $80,000 a year in fees to the fund.

Last week, an official with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, asked for a review of the financial records of Quinsigamond Community College and other Massachusetts community colleges for possible misuse of federal funds totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The official said he wanted the state's Post Secondary Education Commission to investigate six federal grants awarded to Quinsigamond between May 1967, and June 1971. QCC officials say the value of those grants totals more than $90,000.

Conte said Post Audit will look into the policies and procedures of the college to make sure legislative enactments are being followed and that the spirit and letter of Massachusetts state law is being upheld.

He said Post Audit has a clear mandate to look into the following areas:

— Disposal of property and methods of disposal of property when the college moved from its Belmont Street campus to its Greendale campus.

Members of the faculty claim that as much as $500,000 worth of school equipment may be missing.

They claim that they left behind valuable school equipment, including electric typewriters, audio visual equipment, and expensive biology and other laboratory equipment when they abandoned the Belmont Street campus in the summer of 1974.

The equipment wasn't transferred to their new campus, the site of the former Assumption Preparatory School.

Under an agreement negotiated by U.S. Rep. Joseph Early, then vice chairman of the state legislature's Ways and Means Committee, college officials agreed to leave behind school equipment to the city in exchange for Early's promise of getting money from the state legislature to purchase new equipment for QCC.

The college's equipment was to go to the city's Vocational School Department. However, its director Robert K. Butler, said the college reneged on its promise.

Items of 'Junk'

In a recent letter sent to City Manager McGrath and Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the college's Advisory Board, Butler says he was left with 1,100 items of "junk."

He estimates the value of equipment left behind at $200.

The 1,100 items were contained in an inventory list the college said it left behind. The list included such items as blackboards, curtains, chairs and desks. The items were in such "poor" condition that Butler requested $15,000 in emergency funding from McGrath and the City Council to purchase chairs, desks, blackboards, and school lockers.

Missing Items

The college left us a shell without furnishings, said Butler. He also noted that there were about 20 items missing from the inventory list the college supplied.

The missing items were pieces of audiovisual equipment—from cameras with carrying cases [illegible] a video [illegible] player, a nine-inch Panasonic television, projectors and similar items.

"It's interesting to note that only valuable items were the missing items," said Butler. "You can draw your own conclusions," he said.

He did note that there was a six week interval period between the early September leaving of Quinsigamond and his school's occupancy in mid-October.

"Perhaps the items could have been taken during that time period. I don't know. We never saw them," said Butler.

College teachers interviewed by the Gazette this week claim the so-called "missing items" and other equipment they left behind never showed up in their new classrooms.

They said they "eventually" received new equipment from the state. However, they said the equipment they left behind, in many cases, was only one to two years old.

— Like HEW, Post Audit also wants to examine the use of federal grants obtained by the college.

College faculty have charged that the grant proposals they have submitted haven't been fully funded by college officials. College officials, they say, are spending the matching grants in unrelated areas to the faculty's proposed projects — a violation of federal regulations.

'03 Account'

— Post Audit will examine the college's use of the "03 Account."

This is a consultant account, said Conte. "People, officials or faculty of the college, may be receiving consultant money at the same time they are on the state payroll. We're not sure whether that's legal," he said.

— The committee also wishes to examine the use of Continuing Education funds.

These funds, which are generated by the college's self-supporting evening division, have not been subject to proper accounting procedures, said Conte.

"We have to determine how these funds are being spent and how they should be spent. Can the money be spent on a president's reception or faculty parties? We just don't know," he said.

Surplus Funds

College faculty who have called for the resignation of QCC President Paul G. Preus, have said surplus funds from the Continuing Education Division should have been used to save the jobs of six faculty who were laid off in September.

If Post Audit finds anything illegal or of a criminal nature, it will turn such information over to Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti, said Conte.

A large segment of the college faculty has asked for a probe by the attorney general's office as has the college's Advisory Board.

At one time, William Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional and Community Colleges said he would forward allegations of a criminal nature to the attorney general's office. He has yet to do it, according to Chase, chairman of the college's Advisory Board.

Chase today said he was pleased with the Post Audit Committee's decision to conduct an investigation.

He said the school couldn't continue to operate under a cloud of doubt and distrust.

"Those against whom the allegations have been made now will have a chance to clear their names. The college community will now have a chance to learn the true facts," he said.

He said so-called "fact finding" meetings chaired by Dr. Dwyer only intensified the distrust between the faculty and administration.

Rising Costs Debated At Consumer Institute

By MARCIA O. BURG
Of the Telegram Staff

When a retail food executive negates the image of the farmer as a "poor, struggling 'yokel'," and the soon-to-be-ousted Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture says that having 10,000 items on supermarket shelves is "ridiculous," a likely result is a meaty exchange.

And stimulating dialogue was what professionals in consumer, food and economics-oriented fields, a few consumers and representatives of government, industry and academia convened to engage in at Hebert Auditorium of Quinsigamond Community College yesterday.

The public event, a "Cost of Living Consumer Institute," was designed to explore the "American Problem — Living on What You Earn," despite rising food, energy, housing, services and medical costs. Sponsorship was shared by the Cooperating Extension Service, University of Massachusetts; U.S. Department of Agriculture; County Extension Services, and the community college.

Featured speakers at the morning session were: Carmine T. Pallotta, Deputy Commissioner of Banking; Nathan Chandler, since 1965, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, and Milton W. Segel, vice president of government affairs and trade relations of First National Stores Inc.

Tight Mortgage Money

Pallotta explained by what means tight mortgage money could be released to ease buying of homes, to aid the building industry and ultimately the whole community. He also spoke about new banking services with which "banks are vying for consumers' business."

Chandler, whose "resignation" (he said he was fired) as MDA commissioner, he said, was announced by the new state administration yesterday, outlined proposals formulated by his department and the State Food Authority for a state reserve food supply. He recommended increased agricultural productivity, because at times the state has been perilously close to being without food. He also offered consumers MDA suggestions for saving money on food.

Segel, deplored the use of umbrella terms, such as "middleman," "farmer," "high prices" and "inflation," because "high visibility and daily exposure of food retailing makes retailers the scapegoat for all complaints and frustrations ... people experience during inflation." He urged consumers to resist state and federal legislation which adds hidden costs to food.

Delicate Industry

Explaining why money is tight, Pallotta said, "Banking is a delicate industry. It suffers when people wonder if their deposits are safe, or lose confidence in the system." Deposits are diminishing, he said, because people are withdrawing life savings and sometimes putting money in safe deposit boxes, or buying higher-interest-yield four-year certificates. Banks must therefore charge seemingly prohibitive mortgage rates to cover overhead and profit.

"In the next six months," said Pallotta, consumers must begin to put back money into banks so they can function for the community good.

Projected banking innovations, he said, will include branching out of banks into other towns, and eventually statewide; credit cards at all banks, a "checkless society" via Electronic Fund Transfer Service, and machine banking, contingent upon public acceptance.

Inflation is nothing new, concluded Pallotta. People were concerned about it in 1775. But any state consumer complaints, he said, could be directed to the State Banking Commission, which handles 10,000 annually.

Brunt of Wrath

In the area of food, Segel said retailers inequitably bear the brunt of wrath about inflation, because consumers equate inflation with food only — not shelter, clothing, car, gasoline, medical fees or other commodities. But Chandler rationalized that since food is bought with cash on a regular basis, consumers feel the impact of price rises immediately.

Segel differentiated between the two kinds of farmers. When people "poor-mouth it" about farmers, he said, they should specify the small poultry or potato farmer — not the grain, feed, sugar, or soy combines which net 20 to 30 per cent return on investments. Said Chandler, farmers are consumers caught in the same squeeze and sometimes hurt by nature ...tionally.

Said Segel, "It's difficult for us to adjust to this new experience of basic high food costs, but it's an inescapable fact we must accept. The increasing world population —in Germany, France, Japan and the Arab nations — having greater affluence, control supply and demand, he said.

Telegram Photo

Milton W. Segel (left) and Nathan Chandler chat amiably before presenting two points of view on rising food costs at a cooperative "Cost of Living" Consumer Institute. Segel is vice president of government affairs and trade relations, First National Stores Inc. Chandler is Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture.

Accent ... on Living

Massachusetts consumers are in a disadvantaged position, said Segel, because the state's agricultural productivity is low; seafood supplies are diminishing, and food, energy and transportation costs are high. Increased retail and wholesale costs reflect all these elements, plus the "middlemen" costs. These he defined as grain sack manufacture; factory and mill equipment; packaging, and labor all down the line to the retailer — "the last distribution point." Additionally, said Segel, consumers pay "hidden costs" for '70 laws which effect the food industry."

Pricing Break

But an encouraging note was Segel's contention that Worcester's consumers "get a pricing break," because "older and newer chains are locking horns in intense competition."

Chandler's ideas for saving money on food, he hoped, would not give Segel, as a "retailer with 10,000 items on store shelves," a "hemhorrage."

The MDA, Chandler said, recommended bulk-buying at food cooperatives; calling the MDA Hotline at 1-800-392-6026 for good buys on food; attending extension service educational programs; planting home and community gardens, and instituting an "Old English Market Day" in every town, so people could swap their agricultural surpluses with each other.

If state land is granted to people, along with free seed, growing advice and fertilizer, said Chandler, it might stop the "rape of good agricultural land by industrial and housing development," which could just as well utilize low-grade land.

A reactor panel consisted of Mrs. Anne Stein, home economist, and Dr. Donald R. Marion, a professor of food marketing economics. It was moderated by Marjorie M. Merchant, professor of family and consumer economics. Paul Preus, Quinsigamond's president, opened the institute; Dr. Anne H. Bideout, assistant director of extension for home economics, presided. And Mrs. Irene Hermanson, home economist, Worcester County Extension Service, was chairman.

"The Energy Crunch" and "Cost of Medical Care" were subjects of the institute's afternoon session, which followed a luncheon break.

I signed up for unemployment benefits Aug. 2 and have been signing up ever since. I had a problem because I was working at Quinsigamond College and the college was not deducting for me.

The state unemployment office told me that if I was working under supervision, which I was, I was entitled to collect benefits. The claim was sent to Boston. So far I haven't heard anything. I really need the money.

Ms. C. B.
Worcester

CONTACT spoke to James McGuinn, claims manager for the state Division of Employment Security.

McGuinn said it took time to check out your past employment, since you were not a direct employe of Quinsigamond College, but employed by a special program at the college. Determining the status of your employer took some time.

However, we found out from McGuinn that you could go into the unemployment office and pick up your back unemployment checks. We informed you of this and you have now collected all your back benefits. Glad we could help.

When telephoning or writing CONTACT, include your name, address and telephone number, so CONTACT can reach you, if necessary. Your name will not be used without your permission. CONTACT reporters will consider every question and problem. We publish the most interesting and helpful answers. Because of the volume, we regret we cannot acknowledge or answer every inquiry.

CONTACT

752-4611

CONTACT represents you — cuts through red tape, asks questions on your behalf and tries to solve your problem. Dial 752-4611 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or write: CONTACT, The Evening Gazette, 20 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 01613.

I have been trying for six months to receive my checks for educational assistance from the Veterans Administration.

I started going to Quinsigamond Community College in September 1975. I submitted all the necessary forms to the VA.

From November 1975 to February I called Boston four times and have received a "standard form" in the mail for each of the times I called. The form keeps saying that "action on your case has been completed. You should receive a check within the next 30 days. If you don't, please contact us." Every 30 days I have been contacting the VA and getting the same answer each time, except for the last time around. That time, the note I received said that the "award had been resubmitted and you should receive a check within two weeks."

That was back in January and I haven't received one check yet. What I am hoping to do is to reach someone who has the authority and the initiative to solve my problem. I am hoping to find that in CONTACT.

R. G.
East Brookfield

According to the VA regional office in Boston, $204 a month in benefits have been authorized for you for the period of Sept. 2, 1975 to Jan. 25, 1976; $309 per month for Jan. 26 to May 23, and $204 from Sept. 6 to May 12, 1977.

A check for $1,500 has been sent out to you. The check supposedly covers the period from Sept. 2, 1975 to Jan. 31, 1976. But, there was an overpayment of $469.30 since the check should have been for $1,030.70 based upon your actual monthly benefits during that period. The overpayment is going to be deducted from future payments, so be prepared for this.

New Program for Consumer Aides Begins

By LaVERNE DICKINSON
Of The Gazette Staff

A consumer protection service for Worcester is one step closer to becoming a reality, said Raymond P. Bilodeau, staff attorney for Neighborhood Legal Services.

As yet the service has no funding, office space or definite opening date, but it does have a training course for consumer protection aides at Quinsigamond Community College, Bilodeau said.

The course, approved last week, is for social service agency personnel who will be working with the consumer protection program, Bilodeau said.

The consumer protection service is being formed by a coalition of several area groups, said Paul LePage of Worcester Community Action Council. The groups are CAC, Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Service Employees International Union Local 495, Department of Community Affairs, Central Massachusetts Legal Service, Voluntary Action Center of United Way, Student Program for Urban Development, Piedmont Neighborhood Opportunity Center, La Casa de la Communidad, Council on Aging, Worcester Tenants Association and Massachusetts Public Information Research Group at Clark University.

The service is designed to take the place of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office, which closed here about a year ago.

Since that time, said Bilodeau, there has been no central office to which consumers can take their complaints. "When the Attorney General's office pulled out of Worcester and the consumer protection business," said Bilodeau, "they made it clear they wanted the towns to pick up the consumer protection business. Nothing happened in Worcester."

Worcester is the only city of its size without a consumer council, said Bilodeau. The city, he said, has "very little in the way of consumer complaint mechanisms."

Legal Services, Bilodeau said, has income cutoffs for its clients, but a "middle-class person cannot afford an attorney for a $200 complaint."

The consumer protection aides, he said, will be trained to handle the complaints. These aides will be volunteers who will get "immediate satisfaction" from their work, Bilodeau said. "You either solve the problem or you don't."

"Some elderly people have some particular expertise that is very useful," he said. A person who formerly sold insurance or worked in a retail store, for example, may "discover a whole new way of using their experience," he said.

Bilodeau said he is hoping to get funds from the city, about $7,000 a year, to set up the consumer protection office. If the office is funded by the city, he said, "we can't have income limitations and ideally we don't want to. We want to get our services out to everybody."

The consumer protection office is tentatively scheduled to open in July, Bilodeau said.

These kinds of offices are often "seen as threats to businessmen and we don't want to be," said Bilodeau. Ideally, the office should only threaten those kinds of businesses which "rip off the consumer," he said.

Bilodeau said that many times businessmen about whom consumers bring complaints may lack knowledge about consumer laws. Harming the consumer is often not "malicious, but ignorant," he said.

42

Dr. Kastenbaum speaking at Quinsigamond Community College

Senior Citizens: return to school? What for?

By Philip Davis

WORCESTER - The issue of "Education and the Elderly" may be far less dramatic than a Watergate or a Middle Eastern Crisis, but the ramifications that the education issue could have on senior citizens are very important in a different way.

The emphasis on elderly education programs is to attract older people back to the classrooms...a place that has been foreign to most older people for decades.

But why should a senior citizen want to return to school...a place that many remember as boring and having little to do with relevent issues in the real world?

Quinsigamond Community College

Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and author of "New Thoughts on Old Age", recently spoke at Quinsigamond Community College on how education can meet the needs of the elderly.

The purpose of Dr. Kastenbaum's appearance was to kick-off a series of mini-courses that will be available free to senior citizens during the coming months for self-fulfillment and personal enrichment purposes.

Dr. Kastenbaum spoke to his audience of about 130 in an effort to show them that so-called golden years can be some of the most productive of your life.

He explained how a number of noted philosophers had once felt that adolescence was the most important part of their life span but when they got older they realized that their best ideas came during old age. At this time, a person has vast experiences to fall back on and has freedom from what he called "the petty concerns of everyday life".

Return to the Classroom

Dr. Kastenbaum cited the example of his father to show how an older person can return to the classrooms and learn things that can be of value to you no matter how old you are.

"My father was born in transit to the United States, one of 14 children," he explained. "He was a musician but got wiped out during the depression. He then became a milkman and at age 63, retired. He then started looking for something to do.

"He had never graduated from high school but he saw an advertisement for a program to train psychiatric technicians and decided to try to go back to school. He hadn't been in a classroom for decades and at first was afraid of bookish stuff but he tried and he ultimately graduated first in his class.

"He then worked as a psychiatric technician until he was forced to retire at age 70. Today at age 74, he feels that his years as a psychiatric technician were the best days of his life.

"You see he overcame his fear of going back to school and ultimately became a more exciting and interesting person."

Difference in School

Dr. Kastenbaum explained that there is a very real difference between public school for youngsters that are forced to attend and adult education.

"Learning is really a kick, it's exciting and fun," he said. "Very few things are more fun than what real learning can be."

Dr. Kastenbaum then raised the question of what do older people want to learn? "Many are interested in things that will teach them to wield more power," he said. "They want to have useful information that will increase their status in the community. Older people do not necessarily want to have purely leisurely classes like basket weaving."

He continued, "We should also make available knowledge about aging from as many different perspectives as possible. A lot of the ways

Turn to page 10

GAZETTE (E)
WORCESTER, MASS.
MAR 5 1976
New England Newsclip

Dance Event Due At Quinsigamond

Quinsigamond Community College Concert Dance Company will give a residency workshop and performance Wednesday through Friday at the college.

Events include dance workshops and a final performance at 8 p.m. Friday. All events are free.

Information may be obtained by calling 853-2300, ext. 295.

Sponsors of the events are Worcester Junior Ballet Society and the college.

HERALD-AMERICAN (M)
BOSTON, MASS.
D. 424,654
FEB 6 1976
New England Newsclip

Bay State seen safe for investments

There is no reason why investors should be afraid of Massachusetts' short-term notes or long-term bonds if this administration continues to hold the line against inflation, the president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation said yesterday.

Richard A. Manley told a Parker House luncheon meeting yesterday of the Commercial, Industrial, Investment Council of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board that Massachusetts "unlike most states has cut its budget and raised taxes. While we may not be totally out of the woods, I believe we are on the way."

However, he told the brokers he was troubled by several situations.

"I AM VERY much concerned about the social values of a state that reneges on a commitment of $400 a year, or less than $8 a week to a mother with three children on AFDC and at the same time allows people with middle to high incomes to send their children to state colleges and universities for $300 a year. That state government has refused to look at a realistic tuition policy as other states have done."

Manley urged a look at two or three institutions — Worcester State and Quinsigamond, "almost adjacent to each other offering many of the same courses and all competing for the same dollars."

He said he was concerned about "the failure to close underutilized mental health hospitals, one in particular that my staff found had 450 employes last year to 250 patients.

"THE TINY $16 million Department of Youth Services which serves court referred delinquents has to turn away cases this year for lack of funds while the $200 million Department of Mental Health has expansion money to develop new programs for children," he said.

Manley told the brokers he is troubled by illusory cuts such as in general relief and medical benefits that may save a total of $20 million from the budget but will have to be picked up by municipal hospitals.

He said it was significant that the Legislature had reviewed the Governor's budget and made deep and significant cuts for the first time in recent memory."

Dr. Kastenbaum.....

that our bodies change are within our control if we understand the situation. We can keep our bodies in line if we continue to learn...and without this knowledge we become easy prey to 'crack' remedies."

Dr. Kastenbaum emphasized, "you are capable of doing a lot more than you think you can."

With this thought in mind he concluded, "Real education is not compatible with a state of dullness and we would like to offer older people a lot of excitement."

State Accused Of Stalling Preus Inquiry

The investigation of mismanagement charges against Quinsigamond Community College president Paul G. Preus has turned into "a little Watergate," a member of the faculty group which called for Preus' dismissal said yesterday.

Elizabeth A. Chute, spokesman for the 37-member Concerned Faculty group which called for Preus' dismissal last month, said the group will meet with its attorney later this week to plan its response to what she called the latest delay tactic by state officials.

She was referring to the abrupt cancellation of a fact-finding meeting yesterday into the charges against the college president. The meeting was canceled by William G. Dwyer, president of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, who chaired two earlier sessions.

Dr. Chute and Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the college's advisory board, called for an investigation into the faculty charges against Preus last month, received letters from Dwyer Monday notifying them of the cancellation of yesterday's scheduled meeting.

Closed Sessions

The letter said that future sessions will be held behind closed doors at the state board's Boston office, instead of in public at the Worcester campus, to "guarantee due process in protecting the rights of certain officials at QCC," according to Dwyer.

"Even if we do decide to go to a hearing in Boston," Dr. Chute said, "we have the feeling it would be a kangaroo court. . . we feel it would involve excuses being made for Preus."

In a telephone interview yesterday, Dwyer said the state board decided Dec. 9 to "formalize the inquiry . . . the two fact-finding hearings we then held violated due process . . . the rights of those charged. For that reason, the board decided to formalize the process and hold hearings in private."

'Logistic Reasons'

When Dwyer was asked why the Advisory Board and the faculty were not notified of the change in the investigation until the day before yesterday's scheduled session, he said there "were logistic reasons . . . which held up the letter."

Dwyer maintained that a "fair" fact-finding session "could not be held in the atmosphere which existed at the two earlier hearings."

He said the change in policy "in no way indicates" that he or the state board "have drawn any conclusions as yet."

But Dr. Chute maintained that the change in the investigation came about because "at the second fact-finding session there were questions raised which could not be answered, . . possibly they did not want them explored at open meetings. . ."

Chase, chairman of the college's advisory board, was also critical of the manner in which yesterday's session was canceled. It was the advisory board which, when confronted with complaints against Preus and with the faculty's call for the president's resignation, asked for the probe and for an audit of college accounts.

Cites Request

Chase noted that Dwyer in December himself requested that "he chair the fact-finding meetings and that they be open to the public, that the press be invited . . ."

"At one of the meetings he said something to the effect that he (Dwyer) was on trial, too. Now, after two meetings, after statements by his administration as well as by the administration of Quinsigamond have been publicly challenged, Dwyer chose to change the rules and (now) he wants executive sessions. . ." Chase said.

While charges over the decision to change the format of the investigation flew yesterday, Dwyer said his office is continuing its study of "certain college documents and charges" which the Advisory Board asked be submitted to Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti for possible investigations. Dwyer said that while he "has been in contact with officials from Bellotti's office, he must prepare the "facts in the case before we can request an investigation by the attorney general."

The state auditor's office is about to begin an audit of the college's books, college officials say. That audit was requested by Education Secretary Paul Parks after the Concerned Faculty and the Advisory Board called for such an audit.

Quinsigamond Grants

U.S. Asks Probe Of School Funds

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

An official with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has asked for a "review" of the financial practices of Quinsigamond Community College and other Massachusetts community colleges for possible misuse of federal funds totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Alfred J. Dubbe, deputy program director of the Office of Libraries and Learning Resources, HEW, has asked the state's Post Secondary Education Commission to investigate six federal grants awarded QCC between May 1967 and June 1974.

Sources say the value of the grants given QCC totals more than $200,000.

State Sen. John Conte today said he now believes the legislature's Post Audit Committee will vote a fullfledged investigation of the college and the spending of federal grants by this and 15 other community colleges.

"Post Audit has already agreed to a preliminary investigation," said Conte, Worcester Democrat. "New information I have received would seem to warrant a full investigation. There are some very serious charges developing and some already appear to be substantiated."

"We're asking the commission to monitor the joint federal-state programs," said Dubbe. "They will check to see that the college provided (spent) nonfederal matching funds for items budgeted in approved subject areas and that these costs related to the respective proposals."

Under the matching-grant program, the federal government pays up to 50 per cent of the costs of a college-proposed project. The state then provides matching funds and the college is required to spend the money on the specified project proposed for the grant. If the college spends less money than the grant specified, it is to notify the federal government and return any money left over.

College faculty have charged that the grant proposals they have submitted haven't been fully funded. They also charge that they have been receiving only the federally-approved college officials, they say, are spending the matching grants in unrelated areas—a violation of federal regulations.

Gordon MacPhee, dean of administration for the college and Everett Hicks, financial officer for the Regional Board, said Quinsigamond and the state's other two-year colleges have been matching grants. However, they claim it is all right—"legal"—to spend state dollars in areas outside, but related to, a specified grant.

However, Dubbe said the requirements of the matching grant program are detailed and very specific. "The money must be spent for its intended purpose," he said.

"If funds were misspent, the Department of Education would have to consider a grant termination or reduction to protect the federal interest," he said.

William G. Dwyer, president of the Regional Board, said the community colleges welcome an investigation by HEW.

"I'd be delighted to have them come in. We're doing what everyone else is doing."

In a related development, Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the QCC Advisory Board, today said college officials and members of the state Board of Regional and Community Colleges alike made contradictory statements on the use of federal grant funds. The same officials, he said, appear to have made false statements concerning the "sale" of community college equipment to the city of Worcester.

Both Chase and Conte said they don't feel the Board of Regional and Community Colleges should be in charge of investigating QCC faculty complaints charging college officials with fiscal mismanagement and misuse of federal, state, and student activity fee funds.

Thirty-seven faculty members, about one-third of the college's total, called for President Paul G. Preus' resignation in early December. They charged him with fiscal mismanagement.

Sen. Conte today said the regional board treated the teachers' charges too summarily. They were shut off, he said.

On Dec. 12, the regional board said it found no evidence of fiscal mismanagement by Preus. The college's

Turn to QCC, Page Two

College Board Prodded in Probe

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The chairman of Quinsigamond Community College's Advisory Board today said he will turn over allegations of "matters that border on the criminal" to the legislature's Post Audit Committee unless those allegations are forwarded within a week to the attorney general's office by the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the Advisory Board, said the Regional Board has had "some very, very serious allegations" in its hands for six weeks. He said the allegations should be forwarded to Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti where they can be "properly investigated."

Sources said the allegations include:

— Misuse of the college's "63" or consultant account.

— A payoff for a college contract.

— Misuse of federal grant funds. A former student allegedly did construction and remodeling work at the homes of two administrators and was paid with federal grant funds.

— Loss of college equipment as much as $500,000, when QCC moved its campus from its former Belmont Street site to its Greendale campus, site of the former Assumption Prepatory School.

'Independent Agency'

The allegations have been made by Ralph A. Lennon, a professor of geography at the two-year college.

Lennon today said he will turn over the sources of his information to an "independent agency investigating Quinsigamond."

Lennon is a spokesman for the "Concerned Faculty of Quinsigamond Community College." Last month the Concerned Faculty asked for the resignation of Paul G. Preus, college president. The group, about one-third of the faculty, charged Preus with fiscal mismanagement.

Both Lennon and Chase said William Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Com-

Turn to SCHOOL FUNDS, Page 12

QCC Probe Asked

Continued From Page One

faculty charged a "whitewash."

Dwyer responded to the whitewash charge by organizing and chairing two public fact-finding meetings at the college. He said the meetings "would clear the air."

However, the meetings degenerated into "character assassinations," according to Dwyer. On Monday, he called off a third scheduled meeting, saying there would be no more public sessions.

'Due Process'

Any further meetings "must guarantee due process in protecting the rights of certain officials at QCC," he said.

"We couldn't go on with public meetings," said Dwyer. "Comments being made placed in jeopardy the reputation of individuals at the college."

"The procedure from now on calls for specific charges to be made in writing to this office. A hearing will be held before the board and the person or persons being charged will have the opportunity to respond, he said.

He said allegations of possible criminal misconduct on the part of certain officials at the college have not been forwarded to the attorney general's office because malfeasance is involved. At one of the open fact-finding meetings in December, he said he was going to forward such complaints to Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti.

"I haven't sent them because we're in the process of checking them out. We don't have all the answers, he said.

One of the allegations concerns the disappearance of college equipment, such as electric typewriters and audio visual equipment. Others concern specific individuals at the college.

Bartley to Be Speaker At QCC Graduation

The Evening Gazette

David M. Bartley, president of Holyoke Community College and former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will give the commencement address at Quinsigamond Community College at 11 a.m. May 29.

In 1969, Bartley was elected speaker of the House, the youngest legislator to occupy that post since 1904. He was named "best legislator" of the 1971 session of the legislature. He was elected to a fourth two-year term as speaker in January 1975, but resigned in August 1975 to become president of Holyoke Community College.

School Funds

Continued From Page 12

munity Colleges, should not take it upon himself to investigate the allegations. The allegations, they said, should be turned over to the attorney general.

"The attorney general doesn't delegate investigating authority. It's not up to Dwyer to determine what's evidence," said Chase.

They don't have the staff to investigate. They don't have any lawyers. They should send the material to the attorney general's office, not as charges, but as information. Let the attorney general determine what course to take" he said.

Lennon said lawyers hired by the Concerned Faculty feel Dwyer "may be impeding an investigation by withholding this information."

"They have no legal power to investigate," said Lennon. "It's not their purpose to investigate charges that border on criminality."

Malfeasance

Dwyer, in a letter to Chase dated Jan. 20, said his office has been in touch with the Criminal Division of the attorney general's office.

"We were told that that office obviously could not pursue any charge which happened to be filed, unless there was adequate evidence that malfeasance could possibly be involved."

Dwyer today said his board had the responsibility to investigate.

"They'll (attorney general's office) only take the case after sufficient evidence is gathered," he said. "The board has the legal authority to be responsible for the college. If there is evidence it will be reported to our board immediately. If the evidence is strong enough, we'll turn it over to the attorney general."

Fact-Finding Meetings

The Concerned Faculty have charged Dwyer and the Regional Board with a "whitewash" in matters dealing with Preus. The faculty said they don't feel Dwyer should be in charge of any investigation.

Chase said two fact-finding meetings conducted by Dwyer "only intensified a climate of mistrust between faculty and administrators rather than "clear the air" as they were intended to do.

The legislature's Post Audit Committee, the state auditor's office, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare all are in the process of conducting investigations of the college's financial records and property books.

Those investigations involve alleged misuse of federal grant money, student activity money, and the "disappearance" of college inventory.

Yesterday, Preus and Dwyer said they welcomed complete investigations of the college.

Personal Growth Workshops Scheduled

Personal growth workshops are being offered privately by three Worcester area counselors beginning this weekend.

The counselors are Aurelia Palubeckas, Donna Talman and Wayne Kelly. Methods to be used in the workshops, they said, include "self-reflection, interpersonal interaction and group discussion." Some of the issues will be "individual responsibility, decision making, goal setting and communication and listening skills."

A workshop scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday at Quinsigamond Community College will be "Dealing with Conflict and Anger." Other workshops scheduled in February and March include introduction to personal growth using expressive media in personal growth and practice in gestalt.

Fees for the groups range from $8 per session to $30 for a weekend group to $82 for a 10-session group. Financial assistance is available.

More information about the groups, which will be held in the Worcester area, is available from Ms. Palubeckas at 754-9897, or Ms. Talman at 752-7232.

Kelly, a private therapist, leads men's groups and workship workshops in psychodrama and gestalt. He is associated with Community Resource Trainers, a service group of Project Place, Boston.

Ms. Palubeckas has been teaching and counseling at Quinsigamond Community College for the past seven years. Ms. Talman teaches counseling skills at Quinsigamond Community College and is in training with the Gestalt Institute of New England.

Chief Overseer Resigns Community College Post

The chief overseer of the state's community college system resigned Tuesday.

William G. Dwyer, president for the past 12 years of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, submitted his resignation to trustees of the college system several days ago. An executive committee of trustees formally accepted his resignation Tuesday.

His resignation follows by only one week a demand by the legislature's Post Audit Committee for a personnel shakeup in the regional college system.

The Post Audit Committee investigated the system and found fault with administrative practices used by Dwyer's staff. That report also dealt with poor business practices and misapplication of funds at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. It said the executive office staff participated in or permitted several law violations.

The president and administrative dean at Quinsigamond resigned three months ago. State Sen. John J. Conte, now Worcester District Attorney, headed the legislature investigation of the regional college system. He placed primary blame for mismanagement on Dwyer, the executive director John V. Costello and on Everett Hicks, fiscal affairs director.

The full board of trustees meets in September and could act on the resignation then.

44

CONSORTIUM SPENDING
Operating budgets of Consortium members total more than **$82,000,000** a year.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES
Between 1965 and 1975, Consortium members spent **$200,000,000** on buildings and construction.

EMPLOYMENT
Consortium member institutions employ over **3,000** people in the Worcester area.

STUDENTS
Some **25,000** students study in Worcester. 15,000 are full-time and 10,000 part-time.

STUDENT SPENDING
Students spend more than **$10,000,000** annually here, in addition to tuition.

VISITORS
Consortium institutions attract **200,000** visitors each year to Worcester.

VISITOR SPENDING
These visitors spend some **$3,000,000** here annually.

design/Russell Kay

impact

ECONOMICS
Add the Consortium institutions' operating budgets of $82 million to the conservative estimates of student spending at $10 million and visitor spending at $3 million, and the Consortium is responsible for pumping $95 million a year into the economy.

On top of this, the Consortium has spent $200 million for buildings, construction, and new equipment over the decade 1965-75.

But most important, the Consortium is a stable, local industry. It will not move south in search of cheap labor. It respects and improves the Worcester environment.

PEOPLE
The Consortium is the third largest employer in the Worcester area. Only the Norton Company and the City of Worcester employ more people than the Consortium's 3,000.

CONTINUING EDUCATION
Over 1,600 courses offered annually. As a service to Worcester, a joint catalog of all continuing education courses appears in the Sunday newspaper twice each year.

REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER (REOC)
REOC is an outreach center serving low income Worcester people interested in education and training beyond high school. REOC, located at 820 Main Street in Worcester, provides information, counseling, and guidance.

WATER QUALITY
Consortium institutions and students have joined with the Worcester Health Department in a major study of the city's water. The Consortium Water Quality Project, now in its third year of operation, is a testing and research program helping to ensure that our water supply meets all state and federal standards. This project is creating the groundwork for a regional approach to water purity and supply.

EDUCATION AND THE ELDERLY
Most Consortium colleges offer free tuition for people over 65 who enroll in courses. Seminars and projects are designed specifically for older citizens. The oral history program, for example, records the experiences of older Worcester residents to preserve and enhance Worcester's past and to provide a living link with local history.

STUDENT PROGRAMS FOR URBAN DEVELOPMENT (SPUD)
500 student volunteers working with 35 public and private agencies in Worcester—that's SPUD, an official VISTA-ACTION program. Among others, the students work with the Worcester County Center for the Blind, the Crisis Center, the Worcester Youth Guidance Center, Friendly House, and Prospect House. In April 1975 the Mayor of Worcester cited the efforts and contributions of the SPUD volunteers by official city proclamation.

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP
Consortium people serve on planning commissions, on community boards, on school committees and on the City Council. They contribute their skills and efforts for the community good in the Worcester region—leadership and responsibility in action.

DEVELOPING DOWNTOWN HOUSING
The Consortium Downtown Housing Study helped prepare the way. Two large commercial buildings—the Park Building and the old Filene's Building—are now being converted into apartments. The Consortium played a helpful role in these important downtown developments. Financing for the study came from local banks and a foundation.

SPORTS ARENA & CONVENTION CENTER
Consortium members serve on the present Arena-Convention Committee. But their involvement originated long before the committee was formed. At an earlier stage, the Consortium proposed to the Worcester Redevelopment Authority that the disintegrating Union Station be saved by converting it into a hockey and basketball auditorium, a need which Consortium athletic directors had pinpointed. Ultimately the Union Station proposal gave way to the present project. The Consortium will continue to support it.

HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICE CENTER, INC.
This is the site of the model family practice unit residency, in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts Medical School. The Center serves the people of the Main South and Piedmont areas.

CULTURAL LIFE
Each year Consortium colleges bring dozens of concerts and plays, as well as hundreds of films, to Worcester. Almost all of these are open to the public, and a surprisingly large number are free of charge. Whether your taste is rock or Rachmaninoff, Moliere or musical comedy, Hollywood extravaganza or experimental cinema, the Consortium makes it all available.

IN SUMMARY
There are no great American cities that do not have at least one college. Worcester has eleven. The quality of life in Worcester reflects this precious asset.

APRIL 15, 1976 13

Peter Crockett is Macbeth, Deedie and Gordon Talley is Giorgio Washington in Quinsigamond Community College's production of "A Revolutionary Comedy."

JEWISH CIVIC LEADER THURSDAY, /

Quinsigamond College To Present "A Revolutionary Comedy" April 29th

Quinsigamond Community College is happy to present the New England premiere of 1776?, **A Revolutionary Comedy** on Thursday evening, April 29, 1976, performed by Threeater at the college's Hebert Auditorium, 670 West Boylston Street, Worcester, Mass.

The play is a bicentennial comedy which sets back the Revolution 200 years in a zany modern farce performed in the style, masks, and colorful costumes of the Italian Commedia dell' Arte. The scene is Tripolia, an imaginary colony in the throes of rebellion. The characters are Giorgio Washington, Benvenuto Franklinni, Betsi Rossanelli, and their companions. Our heroes conspire to thwart the hated King Tax and once and for all declare their independence from the Mother Country's tyranny, taxation, and rising prices. Any similarity between the events of the play and the actual course of history is purely intentional and hilarious.

Threeater, a theatre of three, a young traveling acting company based in Bryant Pond, Maine, has performed it's original plays at colleges and schools in the United States as well as abroad. They strive "to discover and communicate the creative and imaginative energies of the self".

Peter Crockett, Masha Stackman and Gordon Talley, the three young actors who make up the company, first began working together in 1968 with the Boston Free Theatre. In 1971 they formed THREEATER, which travels from its base in Maine to schools and colleges throughout New England. They have appeared at Brandeis University, The University of New Hampshire, Goddard College, Bangor Theological Seminary, Gould Academy and elsewhere.

Quinsigamond Community College welcomes the public to experience a bicentennial bargain - 50¢ at the door or in advance phone 853-2300 extension 295 for further information.

GLOBE (M)
BOSTON, MASS.
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MAY 12 1976

Quinsigamond president, dean quit

Both president and dean of administration at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester resigned yesterday, stating that continuing in their positions would not serve the interests of the college.

President Paul Preus and Dean Gordon Mac-Phee submitted their resignations effective June 30 to Charles Ryan, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. The resignations were accepted at a special meeting of the board yesterday.

Questions about Preus's leadership and about alleged mismanagement of funds resulted in a recent investigation by the Legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee. The charges included abandonment of state property in Worcester, improper [illegible] and [illegible] grants.

Preus said the resignation, [illegible] of the [illegible] months [illegible] unfounded charges were made, has resulted in an atmosphere of animosity and hostility within the college.

He added that he was resigning "to allow others to work towards returning the college to normalcy."

Preus has served as president of Quinsigamond since its founding in 1963. The college enrolls 3000 students and 350 students in continuing education.

45

'Home' Is Where Quinsig Finds a Basket

BY DICK CERASUOLO
Of the Gazette Staff

Larry Boyd doesn't look like a Bedouin.

He looks like he'd burn easily in the desert sun.

He is a nomad, though. A real wanderer . . . Not to ever be confused with the "Happy Wanderer," though.

If he had it to do over again . . . he wouldn't.

Perhaps you've seen that big building at Quinsigamond Community College that was once a gymnasium. That used to be home to Boyd, in more ways than one.

Now he hangs his hat at Worcester State, Bancroft School, Assumption . . . anywhere they'll let him.

When the state turned the heat off in that gym it drove the Quinsig basketball team into the cold.

The Budget-Cutters

Not even Scrooge would have done what the budget-cutters did.

Basketball coach Frank Foley had been that nomad route before. He saw no mirages ahead, so he bowed out.

Meanwhile the state had forced Boyd out. The budget cuts and gym closing left Quinsigamond without the need for a director of physical education.

So, the state "considerately" notified Boyd in late August that he was no longer on the payroll. And how many teachers (he used to teach biology when coaching at North Brookfield several years ago) can find jobs in August these days?

But Quinsigamond still needed a basketball coach. Boyd thinks he is perhaps a bit of a masochist to have taken the job, but . . .

Where else can an unemployed teacher find such fun . . . driving a bus, rounding up players by the ones and twos, begging practice sites . . . playing every game on the road . . . hoping nobody else will get sick or hurt.

If everyone who'd been fired by the system responded in kind, we'd be in great shape.

"Some coaches who are 0-8 or 1-9 are concerned with winning that next game. That's the all-important thing to them," said Boyd who knows better now.

Things Will Get Better

"They don't know how lucky they are," he sighed wistfully.

"I really feel like a coach, though. Before, you were just indirectly involved with those problems, the logistics. You took things like a home court, practices, bus schedules . . . You took it all for granted.

"With this situation, I've got to keep the kids pointing towards goals, other goals than winning.

"I tell them if we can stick out this year together things will get better. They're supposed to approve plans to renovate the gym (one outside wall is teetering) and they are planning on reopening the facility."

In spite of all the problems, not the least of which is lack of bodies, Quinsigamond has done considerably better than 0-8 or 1-9. The Chieftans are 4-6.

"It's important how we come back for the second semester. We're 3-2 in the Community College Conference," said Boyd, who still can find some optimism. We can still do some business in the conference. I'm hoping when registration comes a few more boys will come out for the team." He is down to eight healthy players now.

"During the break if there were any kids home on vacation we'd ask them to practice with us so we'd at least be able to scrimmage," said Boyd.

"But when we can't get State or Bancroft or Assumption we have to go two-three days without any practice at all.

"What really makes it tough, though (as if anyone needed more convincing), are the injuries and loss of players."

The Biggest Man

Joseph Dupell, one of the Chieftans better players, went home from practice one night early in the season and suddenly became paralyzed down his left side. The situation is still serious for him and he continues to undergo tests.

"Overall now we've lost seven of the 14 players we started with, three on grades, two quit for part time jobs and another boy because of an injury. He cut his hand badly working in a butcher shop.

"And we just got Bob Pezella (a second-year player from Worcester) back from an ankle injury.

On top of that, the Chiefs don't have many players who stand tall physically. The biggest is Bill Reilly at a shade under 6-2.

Ray Zemsky a freshman from Shepherd Hill, is the top scorer with a 13.7 average. Wachusett Regional product Paul Brewer is averaging 12.4. Reilly, a Burncoat High grad, is at 10.3. "Reilly does a good job on the boards, too," said Boyd.

Make Up Big Eight

Kevin Wells, a freshman from Oxford, and Pezzella, the only other "tall" man at 6-1, fill out the st[illegible] five.

When will the walls come tumbling down at the QCC gymnasium?

Gazette Photo

sports
The Evening Gazette 15
Worcester, Mon., Jan. 26, 1976

[illegible]ford's Ed Bedard, also in the 6-2 range, Terry M[illegible]nn and Mark Peters, both Worcester products, make up the Big Eight.

"You would think all this would make them close but they're just never together that much," said Boyd. "We all feel the strain together, though. When we get a gym for practice one has to call another and then somebody has to provide a car . . . And then . . .

"We all talk about it a lot. We struggle along hoping it will just be for the one year. It's probably saving money. The van is cheaper than a bus . . . It does save because I drive."

He drives to Boston for this game, here for that game, there for that practice. "Most of the time it's difficult enough just keeping track of where we're going."

Probably straight to the Basketball Players' Heaven wherever that may be — a home gym maybe . . . The Chieftans are certainly paying their dues.

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE OUTREACH PROGRAM: Volunteer teacher aides for English as a second language are needed. Ability to speak English clearly and to work with people of diverse backgrounds are skills needed. Orientation, training will be provided. Call George Zeller at [illegible].

Quinsig Head Says He Welcomes Probe

By MARK SILVERMAN
Of the Telegram Staff

The president of Quinsigamond Community College said yesterday he "welcomes" a widened probe of alleged mismanagement at the school.

Paul G. Preus said he is "delighted" by the decision of the legislature's Post Audit Committee to join in the investigation of college affairs. Preus said he "can't wait for the results . . . can't wait for some of these foolish charges to be settled."

He made the comments in a telephone interview after the Post Audit Committee joined the growing probe this week.

Monday, officials of the state auditor's office arrived at the college to study financial records.

An official of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department called last week for a study of possible misuse of federal grants at the college. The post audit probe is expected to cover this area.

Meanwhile, the president of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, William G. Dwyer, said yesterday he welcomed the expanded investigation.

"If there is the thinking that there are additional questions

Turn to PREUS Page 10

Preus Says He Welcomes New Probe

Continued From Page One

to be asked, the matter should be clarified. I welcome that. It should be done," he said.

Dwyer himself conducted two fact-finding sessions at the college last month when 37 faculty members called for the resignation of Preus and the college's independent advisory board demanded an investigation into mismanagement allegations.

When Dwyer canceled a third session last week and said any additional meetings would be held behind closed doors in Boston, one of the teachers who called for Preus' dismissal charged Dwyer with trying to "run a cover-up" and with setting up a "kangaroo court."

Dwyer has said that the state board ordered the changes in the hearing procedure to protect "due process . . . because of charges being made concerning individuals at the meetings."

Dwyer said yesterday he is "not trying to cover up anything. If this new investigation should come from. I would welcome the . . . would be for the best."

Paul G. Preus

Dwyer would not say yesterday whether the state board plans additional fact-finding hearings now that the Post Audit Committee and the auditor's office have entered the probe. "That would depend on whether the advisory board of the faculty requests another meeting," he said.

Arthur Chase, chairman of the advisory board and a critic of Dwyer's handling of the investigation, said he was pleased that the post audit investigation would be made.

Chase said the sessions conducted by Dwyer only intensified distrust among campus groups. "The college community will now have a chance to learn the true facts," he said.

State Sen. John J. Conte said the Post Audit Committee will look into:

- The disposal of property when Quinsigamond moved from its Belmont Street campus to its present Greendale location. There have been charges that thousands of dollars worth of equipment "disappeared" during the move.
- The use of federal grants at the college. There have been charges that the college has failed to match federal funds with its own appropriations for projects that demand specific use of local funds when federal funds are available.
- The use of an account that pays for consultants. Conte said it may be illegal for persons on the state payroll to receive additional funds from this account.
- The use of continuing education funds. Faculty members charged that these funds were not subject to proper accounting procedures. They said surplus funds in this account could have been used to save the jobs of six teachers laid off in September.

Reports from college officials indicate that the state auditor's office will concentrate on the handling of student activities funds by college administrators.

Conte said if the post audit probe uncovers anything illegal, the committee will call in the attorney general's office. The college advisory board asked that Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti be brought into the case last month.

Dwyer said his office is studying "pieces of information provided by" college officials which the advisory board asked Dwyer to turn over to Bellotti last month.

"We have to determine if there is anything in that material which merits investigation by the attorney general before we can forward material to the attorney general or request an investigation by his office," Dwyer said.

"We just received the material last week . . . we have not made that determination as yet," he said. He did say that members of his staff have contacted Bellotti's staff.

46

Faculty Rebellion at Q.C.C.

By Steve Helman

When the dust finally settles at Quinsigamond Community College (Q.C.C.) it is likely that all the accusations and counter-accusations that were made will point to one basic problem; the poor relationship between the administration and faculty of the school.

In the opinion of at least one-third of the Quinsigamond faculty, actions taken by the administration of the college over the past year indicates that the president and his staff "have lost sight of educational objectives."

Thirty-seven faculty members (total faculty is slightly over 100) signed a petition last November asking for the resignation of President Paul Preus.

Why did the thirty-seven professors (they call themselves "concerned faculty") take such a drastic step? They claim it was necessary because President Preus did not provide "effective leadership" and because a "climate of distrust" had developed between the administration and faculty.

Budget Cuts Rumored

Tension between the two groups had been growing for several years, but it was when rumors of impending budget cuts began to circulate in early 1975 that the real trouble began.

The faculty was alarmed that budget cuts might result in layoffs of personnel and the elimination of vital educational services. As one professor put it, "day after day we were kept wondering whether we'd have jobs."

But job security was not the only issue at stake. Many faculty also had a personal, as well as professional interest in the quality of education at Q.C.C. After all, it was the faculty who came into close daily contact with the students and were attuned to their special needs. It was the faculty who often had to make do with inadequate equipment and teach in overcrowded classrooms. So it is no surprise that faculty members would do everything possible to try to avoid cuts in educational services.

That is exactly what happened throughout the spring and summer of 1975: the Q.C.C. faculty formally and informally, using "proper" and "improper" channels, tried to obtain detailed budget data. They wanted to see for themselves if there was any "fat" in the budget that could be diverted to more essential services in the event that the legislature cut the school's funding.

Many faculty members did not accept the president's contention that layoffs were "inevitable" if the budget was reduced. They were convinced that there were other

(Continued p. 3)

(Continued from p. 1) Page 3

Faculty Rebellion

less harmful ways of tightening the fiscal "belt".

PLAYING POLITICS

According to the "concerned faculty", President Preus was more concerned with rallying students and community groups to put pressure on the state legislature to maintain the level of Q.C.C. funding, than with discussing the budget situation with the faculty. Teachers felt that he was wasting time playing politics, instead of working out usable alternatives so that service cut-backs would not be necessary.

Two of the options proposed at the time were: closing the school for an extended winter vacation in order to save money on energy bills (the time would be made up in the spring), and the possibility of using "surplus" funds in the continuing education account.

Faculty members claim that President Preus never gave these proposals serious consideration. They also say he refused to supply the budget information that the faculty needed if they were to fully explore these alternatives on their own.

By early September, when the fall semester was to begin, lines of communication between President Preus and the faculty had badly deteriorated.

"He was willing to talk to the Regional Board (of Community Colleges) to state legislators, to students, even to the news media, but to the faculty of the college he had nothing to say ... " commented a professor.

Although the President did hold "confidential" meetings with department chairpersons, this apparently only irritated the rest of the faculty, who were still denied access to budget information.

Employees Fired

That is how things stood at the beginning of the fall semester when President Preus announced that because of a reduced budget he was "forced" to fire thirteen employees, including five faculty members and two guidance counselors. Other measures, such as the closing of the school gymnasium, was also taken.

President Preus' announcement confirmed the deepest fears of many Q.C.C. professors. The administration had played innocent, until the very last minute, denying that they knew whether or not there was to be a budget cut. They had refused to discuss possible ways to avert layoffs in the event of a cut. Now they claimed that the layoffs and service cut-backs were unavoidable.

Those who were unhappy with the cuts were advised by the administration to send their complaints to the legislature, not to the Presidents office.

Faculty members felt that they had been lied to about the budget, and that relevant [illegible] had been withheld by the [illegible] ... and cut-backs without warning or consultation proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back. The damage had been done. The sense of frustration that had prevailed up to this point quickly turned to anger.

Faculty Fights Back

By this time (early September) a vocal group of faculty had emerged who believed that President Preus had behaved improperly. They believed that he had let politics get in the way of sound educational practice.

This group circulated a petition which called for President Preus' resignation. The petition with its' thirty-seven faculty signatures was sent to Dr. William Dwyer President of the Mass. Regional Board of Community Colleges). Dwyer and the chairman of the local advisory board, Arthur Chase, asked for more specific charges.

The charges were summarized in a thirty-two page statement prepared by the "Concerned Faculty" over the next few weeks. They presented the statement to the Advisory Board at a meeting held in early December.

The statement charged that Preus had mis-handled school funds, that he had made false and misleading statements to the faculty, and had been generally uncooperative.

It also raised questions regarding school equipment left at Belmont St. (during the move to W. Boylston St.), the use of federal matching funds, payments to consultants, and school contracts.

The Advisory Board took the accusations seriously and voted to request an independent investigation and audit of Quinsigamond College. the request was sent to Massachusetts Secretary of Education Parks. The result was an inquiry by the Regional Board under Dwyer's supervision.

This was not the "independent" investigation that had been hoped for. A "Concerned Faculty" spokesman thought the Board was "not investigating, but covering up." Arthur Chase, chairman of [illegible] ... [illegible] ... "

The Regional Board did hold two "open" fact-finding meetings at which the "concerned faculty" were given a chance to present their case and the administration a chance to respond. But the third fact-finding meeting scheduled for Jan. 20, was cancelled at the very last minute. According to Dwyer the meeting was cancelled because "serious accusations had been made about administrators." In order to protect their reputations, the Regional Board voted to institute regular procedures that ensure due process."

The very next day a representative of the federal government (H.E.W.) asked the Mass. Post Secondary Education Committee to investigate six federal grants to Q.C.C. totaling $90,000. The "concerned faculty" statement had charged that federal funds were not being handled properly.

And on January 23, the Post Audit Committee of the state legislature voted unanimously to probe Q.C.C. financial records. Arthur Chase indicated that he would turn over allegations of possible criminality to the committee if Dwyer did not forward the accusations that had been made by faculty members to the attorney general.

So one way or another it looks as if the truth of the matter will be discovered. The "concerned faculty", President Preus, Arthur Chase, and William Dwyer, all claim they want to "clear the air" and "get to the bottom of the matter."

Whether or not President Preus and members of his administration are guilty of mis-conduct, the fact is that trust and goodwill between the faculty and administration of a college are essential.

To the "concerned faculty" group, Q.C.C. needs "a change of atmosphere conducive to learning and the search for truth. Truth we don't have ... especially in regard to the behavior of the administration."

They believe that President Preus "has not demonstrated that he knows how to run the college." "We need a new president with strong academic credentials to provide leadership and direction to the school," a spokesman said.

But according to Dr. Dwyer, there is "nothing yet proven which would change my opinion of his performance in office."

President Paul Preus refused to comment on the allegations as did members of his administration. But he did ask me the following question: "Who would you believe," he asked. A group of disident faculty, or the administration of the college?

While there certainly is no conclusive evidence, one would hope that this "mess is cleared up" by the investigations now underway. Most teachers, administrators, and students want the matter to be settled one way or another so that the school can get back to the serious business of education.

The Evening Gazette ... Worcester, Mon., Mar. 8, 1976

Main Street

By JAMES A. GOURGOURAS

FAIRLAWN HOSPITAL will be carrying FM music throughout its buildings when installation of a new system is completed this month. George Rogers, director of maintenance and engineering at the hospital, says it will connect with the intercom operation already in use, and believes it will be the first in the Worcester area.

An FM tuner and amplifier by the hospital switchboard will pipe in the music. Equipment will include a special muting relay system which will interrupt the music for special announcements or emergencies. "The music," said Rogers, "will be very soft, of course, and we will isolate sections of the hospital which require silence."

"GOOD MORNING!" telecast this Wednesday on channel 5 has scheduled Fanny Foxe's television singing debut. The stripper made famous by her association with Washington's Wilbur Mills, is booked to open that same eve in the Joseph's Commodore nitery in Lowell.

SHIRLEY BENJAMIN of Worcester and Kathryn Daniels of West Boylston are members of the Concert Dance Company which will spend three days in residence at Quinsigamond Community College this week.

Highlight of the residency is a free performance at 8 p.m. Friday in Hebert Auditorium at the College. The program will include Doris Humphrey's 1949 classic, "Day on Earth," set to music by Aaron Copeland; Bill Evans's portrayal of the joy of movement, "Five Songs in August," and the gymnastic "Pilobolus" set to numbers by Doc Watson and Hank Snow.

The dance company has been in full-time professional residence at the Walnut Hill School of Performing Arts, Natick, since 1971. The dancers take their programs to dozens of public schools and colleges in the region and teach 200 students in studios in the Natick-Boston area. This week's residency of the dance company is sponsored by the college's lecture and performance committee, says Esta Porter, director of student activities at Quinsigamond College.

BEST SYRIAN-LEBANESE cuisine you'll ever find hereabouts should be served up along with clothing styles at "Fashions Unlimited '76" the eve of March 24 in St. George Orthodox Cathedral auditorium by the Women's Club which is sponsoring the night.

You see, the shish kebab dinner will be made and served by Mrs. Edward Peters, and the dessert will be made by Mrs. Edward Haddad. The latter is Marion, nee Aboody, of the El Moroco clan, and Lee Peters is recognized as one of the best Lebanese cooks in this community.

Many are the yubbra and other Syrian dishes that Lee has placed before diners over the past decade or more. And the quality has been the same ... superior to most others sampled anywhere.

Mark that Wednesday down, and Dill of 12 Osceola Ave., call Rose C. Dill of 12 Osceola Ave., club president, for tickets before all are gone. Good way to get the little lady out to see the Wallach's and Bambi Ltd. fashions, while you concentrate on the rolled grapeleaves and stuffed squash that Lee excels in.

POSTCARDS FROM the gambling lands: Perry Conte staying at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas while catching the Liberace, Joey Bishop and Frank Sinatra shows on the strip.

Leonie and Anne Friedman must have run into Conte, for they were at the Bishop show before moving along to the Sahara for the Theresa Brewer stage production.

Telegram Photo by CHARLES COCAINE

Saturday March 13, 1976

Dance Recital at QCC

A study in aerodynamics? A new form of exercise perhaps? Not really. It's a dance recital by members of the Concert Dance Company of Quinsigamond Community College. The performance was held ... at the college and ... sponsored by the Worcester ... Junior Ballet Society and the college.

QCC Teacher Says School Faked Figures

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Elizabeth A. Chute, spokeswoman for the Concerned Faculty of Quinsigamond Community College, has forwarded to U.S. attorney for Massachusetts James N. Gabriel documentation that she says indicates college officials falsified information on federal applications to obtain [illegible] which the college wasn't [illegible].

She said the college inflated figures for [illegible] 1972 and 1973 [illegible] 000 in order to qualify for consideration of federal grants.

Miss Chute said the college claimed to have spent $464,932 in fiscal 1972 on instruction and department research when "in truth" it spent less than $[illegible]. In fiscal 1973, the college claimed to have spent $[illegible] but really spent less than $474,637, according to Ms. Chute, a lawyer and associate business law professor at the college.

Ms. Chute said she arrived at her figures by comparing application documents forwarded to HEW by Quinsigamond and then comparing those figures to the college's actual operating budgets.

"The figures submitted to the federal government are false," she said.

Post Audit Bureau

Ms. Chute's allegations will also be turned over to the Post Audit Bureau of the state legislature. That bureau has been conducting an investigation at the college for several weeks.

State investigators have reportedly uncovered widespread irregularities in the college's handling of federal grant money, according to Gazette reports.

The Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, the investigative arm of the legislature, has discovered irregularities in the college's use of federal grants and its accounting and record-keeping practices, the sources said.

In related developments, allegations of previously reported criminal behavior have been turned over to the attorney general's office for "evaluation," by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Post Audit's investigation was prompted by the Concerned Faculty's charges of fiscal mismanagement by QCC President Paul Preus and a general "air of mistrust" on the campus. After two "fact-finding sessions" by the Regional Board of Community Colleges proved fruitless, the college's Advisory Board also requested an independent audit of the college.

Fact-finding has been suspended while Post Audit conducts its investigation, said Dr. William Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

State Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, and William Finnegan, director of the Post Audit Bureau, said Post Audit is centering its investigation in the following areas:

Consultants

— The college's use of the "03" or consultant account.

Conte said some college officials or faculty may be receiving consultant money at the same time they are on the state payroll. "We are not sure whether that's legal," he said.

— The use of Continuing Education (evening division) money.

The Gazette, in its own investigation, has learned that five high salaried day-time administrators earn an additional $4,710 by working as "counselors" one night a week at the college.

Some nonprofessional personnel, such as secretaries and janitors, are being paid evening division money even though they don't work nights.

The state auditor, in a report filed last year on the college, said the college failed to substantiate salaries paid on an hourly basis out of the summer and evening division funds because it [illegible] time records.

— Student activity [illegible]

President Preus receives 10 per cent of the fees collected from students in September ($60,000 in 1976). This money is placed in a "discretionary fund" for the president.

At the [illegible] fact-finding meeting, Preus said the majority of the money ($6,000 a year) pays for "meals, coffee, pastry and so forth. I would guess that's the large single expenditure we make," he said.

Student funds have also been used to purchase cafeteria equipment and float college loans.

Theoretically, the funds are under the control of the Student Council. However, faculty members claim administrators are able to manipulate council members.

Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the college's Advisory Board, said he seriously questions the college's practice of borrowing student money to pay for its own purchases.

—The faculty claims that as much as $500,000 in equipment was lost or disappeared when the college moved from its former [illegible] Street site to its Greendale campus, site of the former Assumption Preparatory School.

Post Audit's investigation into this area has been hampered by the college's lack of a central inventory system, said Finnegan.

Post Audit "is perfecting its own inventory list and trying to ascertain how equipment was disposed of and under

Turn to QCC, Page Eleven

QCC Teacher Says School Faked Figures

Continued From Page One

what conditions or whose authority," he said.

"Without an inventory you're going to have a lot of slippage or stealing," said one member of the college's Advisory Board. [illegible] college should institute a [illegible] record keeping procedure.

College faculty have charged that matching federal grant proposals they have submitted haven't been fully funded by college officials.

College officials say they are [illegible] federal [illegible] matching grant. They are not receiving matching [illegible]

Faculty [illegible] matching funds are being spent by college officials in areas unrelated to the faculty's proposed projects — a violation of federal regulations, according to grant and application forms published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Grant applicants must sign a statement assuring the U.S. Commissioner of Education that they will meet (among others) the following conditions:

— Federal funds can be used only for defraying the cost of the project described in the application forms.

— Sufficient [illegible] federal funds will be available to pay for the nonfederal portion of th project (usually equipment and materials).

Accounting

— The applicant is required to maintain adequate accounting and fiscal records to support all disbursements relating to the project.

On January 3, 1973, Gordon W. MacPhee, assistant to the president (now dean of administration) signed and submitted to the state commissioner for Higher Education a Title VI-A application (matching federal grant form).

A federal grant amounting to $21,278 was made to the college, according to HEW records. It covered the 50 per cent matching funds on a $42,556 project.

The project consisted of a geography learning center for $25,965 and $16,591 for a communications skills learning center for the English department. No other subject areas were covered under terms of the grant.

In interviews with The Gazette and Post Audit, Professor Ralph Lennon of the geography department and James Brown of the English department, said they never received matching state funds from the college.

"In fact," said Lennon, "both Brown and myself were told by Gordon MacPhee that we would get only the federal half. We were told to take it or leave it."

Brown confirmed Lennon's statement.

MacPhee and Everett Hicks, financial officer for the Regional Board, [illegible] it is all [illegible] state dollars [illegible] but [illegible] grant.

Tapes of the Dec. 18 fact-finding session record Hicks as saying the following:

State Funds

"I handle these grants through my office, as they come in, and these have to be matched by equipment purchased from state funds . . . it doesn't have to be in the geography department, it doesn't have to be in any specific department, if we have state matching money, we can fund the federal portion, equipment purchased under (inaudible) department. This is general in all colleges."

College Bursar, Olga Arbor, at the same meeting, was recorded as saying the college "can change the categories in a grant." [illegible] also said the college bought more than enough equipment to match the federal grant.

In fact, MacPhee signed a project completion form on Aug. 22, 1975. He states that the college "incurred" $45,967.14 in meeting the project costs of Lennon's grant.

Chase sent a partial transcript of the Dec. 18 fact-finding session asking for clarification on how the grants have to be matched.

An HEW official agreed with Lennon's and the faculty's interpretation of how the grants have to be matched. He requested an investigation of six federal grants awarded to Quinsigamond between May 1967 and June 1974. QCC officials say the value of those grants totals more than $90,000.

Because of statements made by Hicks, Alfred Dube, deputy program director, Office of Libraries and Learning Resources of HEW, informed Chase "that a problem may well exist in other Massachusetts community colleges."

Sources [illegible] yearly Audit is [illegible] the [illegible] for HEW. While [illegible] cannot [illegible]

13674 PROJECT COMPLETION REPORT:
For Grant Period 6/24/74 - 6/30/75 (FY - 75)
INSTITUTION: QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
670 West Boylston Street
Worcester, MA. 01606

	Category I Project	Category II Project
Verification of Eligible Project Costs Incurred	No. 07-08728	No. ______
a. Total Project funds (both Federal and non-Federal portions) disbursed or actually paid out as of June 30, 1975. (the end of the 12th month after grant approval)	$ 35,046.76	$ ______
b. Project costs incurred by purchase orders or some other binding commitment as of the date shown above, for which payment has not been included in a. above. Attach copies of all such purchase orders to this report. Costs for which no purchase orders are attached will be declared ineligible.	$ 10,920.38 (1)	$ ______ (1)
c. Total eligible project costs incurred as of the date shown above (sum of a. + b) (Be sure that both Federal and non-Federal portions are included).	45,967.14 ~~$46,967.14~~ (2)	$ ______ (2)

(1) Only the Net costs payable can be eligible. All discounts, deletions and other adjustments applicable must be considered in calculating the total eligible project costs incurred.

(2) All further reductions in the total eligible project cost due to adjustments not reported in item b. above must be reported to your State Commission as soon as possible since final grant amounts are calculated on actual Net costs incurred.

Verification of "Maintenance of Effort"

a. Net expenditures Previous Fiscal Year - FY 72 (as shown on page 2, item 9.14 of the application. — 500,321 ~~$ 502,321.~~

b. Actual Net Expenditures - FY 73 (corrected figure replacing budgeted amount shown on page 2, item 9.24 of the application). — $ 584,427. (3)

(3) b. must equal or exceed a. to meet the maintenance of effort requirement. IF NOT, grant funds must be returned to the Federal government.

Gordon W. MacPhee
Signed *Gordon W. MacPhee* Date 8/22/75
Title Dean of Administration

E: Attach to this report copies of all purchase orders included in

This is a copy of the project completion form signed by Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration. He claims the college spent $45,967.14 in meeting the project costs of the combined geography and English department grant. College faculty say they haven't received full funding.

Post Audit's probe of federal grant funds centers around what is commonly called "Lennon's grant."

Post Audit recently [illegible] Lennon, Brown, English Prof. James Rice, and Robert A. Enman, director of instructional media. His name also appeared on the federal grant application) look at $90,000 worth of vouchers that college officials said were spent matching the federal grant.

"They just pulled the vouchers out of the air to give something to Post Audit," said Lennon. "We eliminated more than $20,000 of them as not pertaining to us at all. We had no use at all for some of the equipment [illegible] purchased."

Lennon recalls bringing one item in particular to the attention of Post Audit.

"The purchase order said the college paid $1,650 for a 1,000 watt light bulb. Enman said it had to be a mistake. A [illegible] from Post Audit pulled it [illegible] and said it [illegible] $1,500 mistake — [illegible] some vendor might have been overpaid by $1,500," said Lennon. "I don't know if Post Audit followed [illegible]."

[illegible] Post Audit is [illegible] overlooking anything.

Preliminary work

He said three to five investigators have been working at the campus for several weeks. They expect to wrap up their preliminary work in 5 to 10 days. Finnegan said it may be necessary for him to get subpoena power from the Post Audit Committee so he can put people under oath.

Sources said it is a "distinct possibility" that Post Audit could hold hearings on certain aspects of the bureau's investigation.

Any matters that seem remotely connected with criminality will be turned over to the attorney general's office, said Finnegan.

He said it's up to a court and jury to prove criminal intent, not Post Audit.

Preus, interviewed Wednesday, said he had not yet been interviewed by Post Audit. He said he's aware of rumors and allegations, but has no hard facts to support them.

Preus and Dwyer, who originally opposed an independent audit of the college, said they welcome such an audit. They said it will help clear up of disappointment and allegations.

48

Trustees Chide QCC On Business Methods

The Evening Gazette March 15, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Trustees of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges criticized Quinsigamond Community College officials Friday for "sloppy business practices" and unanimously voted against a vending machine contract that required the college to receive a $20,000 advance payment.

In a related matter, the college's cafeteria manager quit Friday saying the "students aren't getting a fair shake. The prices are as much as a restaurant," said Robert Surrell. They (college officials) are looking to make a profit. I feel they should be happy to break even and give the students a break."

Charles C.D. Hamilton, chairman of the board, said the trustees "fully support" an investigation of the college by the legislature's Post Audit Bureau and Oversight Committee.

Meeting at Bunker Hill Community College, Charlestown, the trustees pledged "to get at the facts" behind faculty allegations of misuse of student activity fees, the consultant account, evening division funds and the disappearance of "up to" $500,000 in equipment and supplies when the college moved from its former Belmont Street campus to the Greendale campus in January 1970.

In interviews after the board's meeting, Hamilton and Dr. William Dwyer, president of the board, indicated they do not approve the practice of daytime administrators receiving an additional $4,710 to work one evening a week as "counselors" (as reported by The Gazette on Friday). They are paid from the college's Evening Division account.

Before voting on the vending machine contract, the trustees criticized business practices at the college. No individual college officials were named. However, one trustee suggested that anyone showing poor judgment should be reprimanded.

Hamilton suggested providing technical assistance to the college. He said the "Quinsigamond situation" must be corrected and the faith of the Worcester community in the college restored.

"We must establish our credibility. We must operate an open system," said Hamilton. "There will be no whitewash."

All the trustees at the meeting expressed shock and dismay that the college asked for an advance $20,000 commission for a vending machine contract.

... Turn to QCC, Page 14

QCC

Continued from Page 13

In a letter to Dwyer, Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration at QCC, said the advance $20,000 in commissions from Dugas Vending Corporation, Webster, was necessary to help the college pay off the debt it incurred when it began running the college cafeteria.

MacPhee said the college has had to borrow more than $35,000 from the Bookstore Trust Fund to help defray cafeteria expenses. The college still owes the trust fund $29,000, according to MacPhee's letter.

MacPhee today said the college also received an additional $15,000 from a Cafeteria Trust Fund that was used to help renovate cafeteria facilities.

"If the trust funds run a surplus, then that money goes to the student activities fund," said MacPhee. Students, however, said they wanted us to use the surplus money to set up and run the cafeteria."

He said the loans and the establishment of the college-run cafeteria took place over the last 18 months.

MacPhee defended the idea of an advance commission. "It was necessary because of the debts we incurred in setting up the cafeteria and purchasing supplies," he said.

He said he contacted several vending machine companies about a "possible advance commission" before putting the contract out to bid.

Only Dugas and New England Canteen Service bid, said MacPhee. "Dugas got the contract because they agreed to pay a higher advance commission," he said.

MacPhee said the trustee vote against the contract will probably mean "it will go out to bid again without the advance commission stipulation."

Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the college's Advisory Board, criticized the advance commission contract in a letter to the trustees.

Higher Prices

He said the Advisory Board opposed the contract for several reasons, including complaints by faculty and students that they are paying higher prices at the vending machines.

A check of area colleges by Chase and The Gazette shows QCC students paying 75 cents for cigarettes and 25 cents for coffee. The going rate at most area colleges is 65 cents for cigarettes and 20 cents for coffee.

Aldophe Dugas, president of Dugas Vending Corp., said the higher prices are because of the higher commissions the company pays the college.

Dugas said he considered the idea of advance payment unusual.

Chase said the Advisory Board opposed the contract because college officials never informed them of the advance $20,000 commission even though there were several meetings between the two groups since September, when contract negotiations first took place.

Chase also said that he had heard that MacPhee informed Dwyer that the $15,000 used to help defray cafeteria costs was voted by the Student Council.

"Our board was previously told by Gordon MacPhee that this was a loan from the Student Council. It now appears to be a contribution."

"The contract was written in October, then rewritten in January. The contract copy that I received from President (Paul) Preus is dated Sept. 1. Why have I received an outdated contract and not the most recent one," Chase asked the trustees.

'Questionable Practice'

Hamilton said his board felt very strongly that the cafeteria contract was a very "questionable practice."

He and Dwyer said five daytime administrators were also engaging in a questionable practice by working one night a week as "counselors" and receiving an additional annual salary of $4,710 from Evening Division funds.

Dwyer said there have been instances where daytime administrators teach a course in the evening. He said the community colleges have been "pulling back from that practice."

"We try to discourage it," he said.

He said he did not know if any of the state's other 14 community colleges employ day administrators as evening division counselors.

Margaret MacCurtain

Michael Hartnett

Irish Programs List Speakers and Events

The Irish Fortnight Program of the Worcester Irish Cultural Institute began Tuesday and will continue through March 30, with a program presented at 8 each night.

Tuesday's presentation was by actor Eamon Kelly of the Abbey Theatre and last night's was by William Smyth, a geometry professor. Both events were at Clark University.

Tonight's guest speaker is historian Lawrence McCaffrey, "Tomorrow, the presentation is by poet Michael Hartnett and Saturday's is by architect Desmond Guinness. These events are also at Clark's Academic Center. All events are at 8 p.m.

Sunday, at the Holy Cross Hogan Center, Diarmaid O. Muirithe, a professor of Irish, will speak.

Monday and Tuesday in Hebert Auditorium at Quinsigamond Community College, the programs will be by Aidan O'Hara, a folklorist, and Ruaidhri de Valera, a professor of archeology.

De Valera will also give Wednesday's program, this at the Maison Francaise Auditorium at Assumption College.

Margaret MacCurtain, a historian, will be the speaker March 25 and 26 at Clark University.

Len Graham, an Ulster folk singer, is slated for the March 27 program at Assumption. Paddy Ryan, a fiddler, will apear March 28 in the Monks Room of Quinsigamond Community College and George Morrison, a film producer, will speak March 29 in the Hebert Auditorium at Quinsigamond.

Vincent Powers, a historian, will complete the program March 30 at Clark.

Special guests at the events are Harold D. Donohue, retired U.S. Representative; John H. Meagher, an associate justice of the Superior Court; state Sen. Daniel F. Foley; Dist. Atty. William T. Buckley, Mayor Thomas J. Early; Prof. William Van Voris, author of Violence in Ulster; John Lawlor, an Olympic gold medalist; Kathleen Lawlor, president of the Eire Society; U.S. Rep. Joseph Early; Moira O'Connor Jenks, journalist and lecturer; Carmel Heaney, consul general for the Irish Republic in Boston; and Kenneth Griffith, a film maker and actor for BBC TV.

State Auditor to Hold Closed QCC Hearings

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The state auditor's office will conduct closed hearings April 6 and April 7 in Boston as part of its investigation into allegations of misuse of state funds and state property at Quinsigamond Community College.

Robert Ciolek, deputy state auditor, said the hearings would be "formal" with a stenographer present.

Attendance is voluntary because the state auditor lacks subpoena power. However, Ciolek said he expects all parties to attend.

Representatives of the "Concerned Faculty of Quinsigamond Community College," President Paul G. Preus and several of his administrators, and Arthur Chase, chairman of the college's Advisory Board, are among those invited to attend.

Ciolak said he didn't invite members of the Regional Board of Community Colleges to attend, but "we'll probably be speaking to them after we hold the hearings." The board is responsible for governing the state's 15 community colleges.

The Concerned Faculty, about one-third of the college faculty, has petitioned the Advisory Board for the removal of President Preus, citing mismanagement and a lack of effective leadership.

The Concerned Faculty also has alleged that the college has misused federal grants, falsified federal documents to obtain grants, and misused student activity money, and college property.

Criminal allegations also have been made by faculty members and been forwarded to the attorney general's office.

[illegible] Audit

Saying he was speaking for state Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, Ciolek said the hearing was being conducted because field auditors working at Quinsigamond have had a great deal of difficulty in completing this year's annual audit.

"We have run into accounting problems. Also, it is a very emotional issue down there (between faculty and administrators)," said Ciolek. "We just want the facts as the principals see them. I want to get away from the idea of an inquisition. We're a neutral party. We want the hearings to be unemotional and academic in nature. We want to separate fact from innuendo."

At noon yesterday Ciolek said he hoped the hearings could be conducted jointly by the state auditor's office and the Post Audit and Oversight Bureau. Post Audit is conducting its own investigation for the state legislature. It also has subpoena power and can place those giving testimony under oath.

By 5 p.m. Post Audit rejected Ciolek's offer—"an offer that was made only after the auditor's office decided the hearings and The G[illegible] suggested the possi[illegible] joint hearings," said William Finnegan, director of Post Audit.

'Why Rehash It?'

"I rejected the proposal because there were too many shortcomings," said Finnegan. "It's not a question of noncooperation. I don't see how anything will be resolved at the hearings. Everyone has already expressed his views. You've had it in the papers. 'hy rehash it?"

"[illegible] considering holding [illegible] hearings at the college," said Finnegan. "My staff has just about completed its field work. I feel our information is more extensive than what the auditor has. However, I have some questions I'd like to ask certain individuals for clarification purposes."

Finnegan said he believes in separation of powers. "We're working for the legislature. The auditor's office is part of the executive branch. And I've been given a mandate

Turn to HEARINGS, Page 24

Hearings

Continued From Page 23

by legislature's Post Audit Committee," he said.

He said, Post Audit was centering its investigation on the use of Continuing Education and summer division money, student activity funds, federal grants, and the Concerned Faculty's allegation that as much as $500,000 in equipment was lost or disappeared when the college moved from its former Belmont Street campus to the Greendale campus.

Finnegan said he hoped his investigation would be completed within the next two weeks.

He said he would present his findings to the Post Audit Committee. The committee would then make its findings public, he said.

Ciolek said the auditor's office has already spent the equivalent of 200 days in manpower auditing QCC's books.

"Some of our best people are on this job. We're doing a bang-up job and hope to produce a good audit report," he said. He set no completion date.

Both Ciolek and Finnegan said their offices were not investigating allegations of criminal wrongdoing. Both men said any criminal evidence they may come across would be turned over to the attorney general's office or the appropriate district attorney.

NEWS (E)
MILFORD, MASS.
D. 13,000
MAY 8 1976
New England Newspaper

Bartley To Speak At Quinsigamond

The Quinsigamond Community College student council has named President David M. Bartley of Holyoke Community College as their commencement speaker [illegible]

President Bartley will speak at commencement exercises [illegible] at 11 a.m. [illegible] Sunday at the college [illegible]

49

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters on topics of general public interest. Each writer is limited to one letter in four weeks. Names and addresses of writers will be published. Letters may be shortened.

Bread, Butter and a College Education

To the Editor:

Mark Silverman's article on college students pursuing bread and butter subjects was right to the point. For over three years, the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education has operated such a program called the "health studies, option."

This program is geared as a rescue operation for disappointed pre-meds and an opportunity for liberal arts majors with uncertain career goals. The option consist of health courses, internships, and counseling. Under no charge, cross-registration students may take health courses in any consortium college, which introduce them to the health field. In addition, internships are provided in scientific research, in hospitals, in nursing homes, and in planning agencies. The option coordinator, Elaine Bikofsky, is a faculty member at Quinsigamond Community College with an office in the Medical School.

The idea behind the option is not to provide a vocational curriculum in health, but merely to introduce students from a variety of fields to health career opportunities.

One student who was an art major did an internship at a local hospital and landed a job as a public relations director in a Pennsylvania hospital. A number of other students decided to go to graduate school in health care administration. Others after sampling internships, chose careers in public health.

We think that practical programs need not interfere with the liberal arts. They really bolster and support liberal arts study by providing a contact with the career world. It is a combination that works. The either or choice of liberal studies or career studies is not necessary.

The broadly educated individual who finds a career line through an alternative like the health studies option has a better chance than either the narrow career specialist or those unfamiliar with careers.

LAWRENCE E. FOX
Worcester Consortium for Higher Education
300 Mechanics Tower,
Worcester

Worcester Sunday Telegram [illegible] 1976

Children's Theater Play On Stage This Week

The [illegible] Times of King Cornelius, a play by William D. Lavender of Riverside, Calif., will be staged seven times this week by Worcester Children's Theater.

The play will be put on in [illegible] Auditorium of Quinsigamond Community College, 670 W. Boylston St.

[illegible] performances will be given [illegible]

Fifty-five scripts from across the country were submitted.

The winning entry by Lavender, a novelist, playwright and director [illegible] sound recording. [illegible] It concerns a [illegible] daydreaming old king and his rebellious subjects [illegible] to William Sigalis [illegible] director [illegible]

Barbara Durost is [illegible] Miller, technical director.

Former orphan new chairman of community colleges

CHARLES HAMILTON . . . "a unique mission" (Globe photo)

By Viola Osgood
Globe Staff

When Charles Hamilton discovered in a college English class in 1957 that "Gulliver's Travels" was a commentary on social conditions in 18th Century England, he was "flabbergasted."

As an orphan subsisting on the good will of relatives and public welfare, Hamilton had decided to study for a trade rather than college.

However, he discovered upon graduation from high school in Pittsfield in 1955 that the demand for young, black cabinetmakers was virtually nonexistent.

"I was never prepared for college," Hamilton said. "I studied for a trade and I didn't know then what it would be like for a black trying to get into a trade union. I had no counseling while I was in high school."

Hamilton is studying for his doctorate at Harvard and runs his own educational consulting firm. But he vividly remembers his own academic shortcomings, and he believes that will help him in the public job he was appointed to recently: chairman of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Although he has not yet plotted the course he wants the community colleges to take, he brings to the job a strong general conviction that they have "a unique mission" to see that no student in the state is denied the chance at a higher education.

He said in a recent interview he believes many people going into the state's 15 two-year community colleges are in much the same situation as he was, with no preparation for college and no clear idea what they want to do with their lives.

"I think that time spent in a community college can help our young people crystalize their thinking about their futures," he said.

Hamilton had to spend an extra year in high school to gain admission to a four-year college. At that time, Massachusetts had no community college system where he might have done his preparatory work. He eventually was accepted at Ottawa University in Kansas and graduated with a major in sociology.

He found college difficult: "I couldn't accept the fact that I couldn't do as well academically as my cohorts. I didn't realize at that time that how one is prepared for college makes a difference."

He sees one of the roles of the community college as being a place where people can gain either skills or the preparation for a normal college career.

Hamilton's rise from the public welfare rolls in Pittsfield to the chairmanship of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges reads like a Horatio Alger saga.

Now 38, and prematurely gray, he is a plain-spoken man. Usually he says what he thinks — and "if I sometimes sound naive or simplistic, that's OK."

Hamilton was born in Saratoga, N.Y., in 1937. He moved with his parents and older brother to Pittsfield when he was still an infant.

While he was still quite young his parents separated and "since that time I can count on one hand the number of times I've seen my father."

Hamilton said his mother was forced to seek public assistance to supplement her salary as a cook, and later as a dishwasher. When he was 15 and his brother Carlton 17, their mother died.

The Hamilton brothers then moved in with an aunt (who worked "ironing clothes and catering parties for white families") and uncle (who was a chef for a Pittsfield hotel).

Professor in Kansas inspired Hamilton

the town to buy hamburgers.

"We went into this place and bought the hamburgers," he said "and we had to eat them standing up."

He was soon to find that there was no place in Ottawa for blacks to get haircuts. He said his college history is full of 48-mile trips to a barbershop in Lawrence, Kan.

Hamilton said that to make up for his academic insecurities, he organized other students around racial issues. He helped form a Negro Citizens Council to combat the antiblack White Citizens Councils that sprang up during the late 1950s.

When he was elected vice president of his sophomore class, black students saw it as a small sign of acceptance, he said. But his academic problems continued to gnaw at him. Finally, an English teacher took him aside and showed him where he had been careless on an exam paper and assured him that he had potential.

"That turned my life around 360 degrees," he said. "Since that time I have steadily closed the gap around my intellectual insecurity."

Hamilton's academic problems were not to be [illegible] easily, as he found out when he applied to the University of Chicago's School of Social Work [illegible] years later.

By that time, Hamilton had five years experience as a case worker for the Cook County (Illinois) Department of Public Aid. He said he was approached by recruiters for the university and applied for the graduate school.

However, he had difficulty with the entrance exam and was rejected. He said he was angry because he had plenty of work experience and because the school had approached him.

Also, he said, "I had already taken graduate courses at the University of Illinois and I had gotten A's." He was later admitted to the University of Chicago, he said, and did well.

"The assumptions they made that I wouldn't do well really galled me," he said, gritting his teeth. "I wanted to know who had set the standards and how they were set. Those are the questions I still want answered today."

Paul Parks, Massachusetts secretary of educational affairs, said he nominated Hamilton chairman of the Community Colleges board because "I feel he has an understanding of the requirements and needs of the students who go to our community colleges and a good sense about the direction they ought to be going in."

CONTINUED TOP

[illegible] community college [illegible] began in Massachusetts in 1960 when [illegible] Berkshire Community College opened with 150 students attending classes on the fourth floor of an old school in Pittsfield.

By 1970, the system had grown to 12 campuses with more than 50,000 students in day, evening and summer programs. Today, there are 15 community colleges from Cape Cod to the Berkshires, with about 80,000 students enrolled, full and parttime.

The community college is the fastest growing segment of the state's higher education system and with its "open door" admissions policy, it is estimated that Massachusetts will need 7-9 new community colleges by 1980.

The community college share of the state's higher education budget has also steadily increased, from 1.7 percent in 1960 to nearly 25 percent in 1968.

The budget for the 1973-74 term was $33.6 million. This year's budget is $39.5 million out of the total higher education budget of $231 million.

Hamilton said one of his goals as chairman of the Board of Regional Community Colleges during the state's fiscal crisis will be to keep the colleges open and affordable for students who have below-average academic performances, have less confidence in their own abilities, are poorer and with less money to spend on education and who are older and more diverse in educational backgrounds and needs.

Hamilton said his mother left with him a love for hard work and a willingness to accept challenges.

"My mother always stressed self-pride and she always worked," he said. "We never had a car but I can remember days when the snow would be piled high and my mother would set out to walk to her dishwashing job some four or five miles away."

"We never had any luxuries, not even a television set. In fact we had little materially, but we had a lot emotionally. My family was always very supportive of me."

Hamilton said that after he graduated from high school and found no job, leaders in the local Baptist church took an interest in him and one youth counselor worked hard to get him into college.

"I told the counselor I had heard of a place in Boston called Wentworth," Hamilton said. "No one in my family had gone to college. My mother didn't finish high school though I think my father did.

"Here was this man talking to me about college when my family was dealing with the problems of survival."

When he finally got to college, he said, he was not prepared for the racism prevalent in Kansas [illegible] 1950s.

Leroy Keith, chancellor of the Board of Higher Education, feels that Hamilton will be good for the state's community colleges.

"My first impression is that he is very forthright and very bright," Keith said. "He grasps the issues very well and I believe he will move the board ahead in action it has to take."

Hamilton first got into the educational field in 1969 through his human relations work in Chicago. It was at this time that he met Toni Antoine, a faculty member at the University of Chicago. Two days later, they decided to get married.

Hamilton did educational consulting in Chicago and other cities before coming to Boston with his bride in August 1969 to work for Social Dynamics, Inc.

Social Dynamics, an educational consulting firm, went out of business in January 1971 and Hamilton said he was left to do a project for the Philadelphia school system. He worked for two years on the Ford Foundation-sponsored project, which developed a plan for decentralization of that city's schools.

"This gave me two years experience in a large urban school system," he said. "This was my in-depth exposure to public education."

Hamilton said he decided to use this experience to set up his own business because "I found that I was traveling a good deal of the time and my wife had been very patient and understanding."

Hamilton runs his consulting firm from a four-room office on Huntington avenue, and does business with school systems throughout the country. Although he isn't traveling much, he works many long days.

Mrs. Hamilton, described by her husband as "my chief consultant," said she is understanding of her husband's work, although "sometimes I feel he is too dedicated."

"He puts in awfully long hours," she said, "but that's Chuck. Chuck is not the kind of guy to be satisfied doing anything but his best. I understand this and I'm proud of him."

In addition to his work with the Community Colleges board and his business, Hamilton is studying for his doctorate in organizational behavior and teaching intervention theory at Harvard. He also is chairman of the board of the Roxbury YMCA.

Yet each morning he finds time to eat breakfast with his wife and three-year-old son Kevin in their Newton home. The Hamiltons also have a two-month-old daughter Karla.

Hamilton and his wife dine out frequently at "small, intimate" restaurants, go to concerts and plays and take in an occasional Celtic game.

"We also do a lot of family things," Hamilton said. "If I didn't have time for my family, I'd make it. It's really important to me to spend time with them."

Hamilton said that despite his added responsibilities as community college board chairman, he intends to devote a good deal of his time working for social change.

"I'm not in the consulting business just for the money. I realize we don't live in isolation. I'm striving to make better harmony among people because I can't afford to be selfish. I have my children to think about. They have to grow up in this world."

License Hikers? Trail Clubs Discuss It

Worcester Sunday Telegram - April 4, 1976 25-A

By LEE J. MERKEL
Of the Telegram Staff

Here's the scene: A group of people carrying backpacks tromps through a trail marked on private property. One of them tosses a piece of orange peel or a pop top from an aluminum can on the ground.

Suddenly a policeman appears.

"Okay, take off those packs. I want to see your hiking licenses and your shoe registrations," he tells the hikers.

Far-fetched? Unreal? Maybe, but just a little. The part about the hiking license is a serious suggestion and 275 people who attended the New England Trail Conference yesterday heard it.

"The problems we have with landowners closing trails on their property and the need for organization so the responsible hikers aren't penalized leads to this possibility: Licensing hikers after having them read a booklet and maybe taking a test," Gerald Hardy, from the Connecticut Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, told the group in Quinsigamond Community College's Hebert Auditorium.

Hardy's proposal came during a free discussion period in the middle of the conference's day-long annual meeting. The people there included interested hikers and representatives of 50 trail clubs in New England.

For them, it was a chance to hear about trail conditions all over the six states and to talk with fellow hikers about the different areas. Some of the talk was pleasant. Some, like Hardy's proposal, rubbed various people the wrong way.

"I'll never get a license to hike. I don't care if they want to have fines or what, I just can't believe in such a thing," one young woman told Hardy, as she cornered him when the group was taking a short break.

"Well, maybe, but we have to do something to keep the trails," Hardy replied. "The apathy of hikers and the lack of government money could be countered by using fees, say $2 or $3, for licenses to pay for trail upkeep and buy sections of land."

Shift From Amherst

She thought that was fine, but still wouldn't buy the idea of licensing a walk.

The conference, founded in [illegible] met regularly for years [illegible]herst but changed the [illegible]e annual meeting last [illegible] Quinsigamond Col[illegible]ording to Forrest [illegible]rman. "This spot is more centrally located for the people who come," he said.

And club by club, it continues growing.

"The Mount Holyoke area club just formed and met with us today for the first time," House said.

The main purpose of the conference, aside from the annual meeting, is to allow the clubs to exchange information on trails and legislation relating to wilderness areas.

To do this, the conference publishes a report in mid-April of updated trail information — new sections, closing of old sections, other changes — which is available from the conference secretary, Anne Mausolff of Weston, Vt.

But visitors to the annual meeting yesterday didn't have to wait for that report. Verbal announcements of trail conditions are part of the meeting and were made during the morning session.

And there were other things to be learned yesterday.

Depending on interest, visitors could take in two of the three workshops: Backpacking, trail marking or orienteering.

"It's really a sneaky way of getting exercise," Hans Bengtson said about the sport of orienteering, which is relatively new to the U.S. It has been popular for a decade or more in Europe.

Like a Car Rally

Bengtson, who runs the New England Orienteering Club from his home in Sudbury, showed a film and talked about the sport to a classroom of people who filled every chair, stood along the back wall and sat on the floor in front.

Basically, it works like a car rally on foot. Competitors are given maps and, by using compasses and brains, hike or run to checkpoints (which they have to locate) until they come to the end. The whole event is timed.

"It's not really like a race," Bengtson said, "Some people go all out and compete regularly, but many just do it for the fun, taking their time and enjoying the effort of locating checkpoints."

The next orienteering event in Bengtson's club is next Sunday at Wells State Park, Sturbridge. It's scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Compasses are available for rental.

The conference closed its annual meeting with slides of Mount Washington scenes backed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 — the "Pastoral."

CONTACT

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I am an evening student at Quinsigamond Community College. From the time I started last June to November, I had no problems with the Veterans Administration. I was receiving my benefit checks as scheduled.

On Nov. 16 I received a notice from the VA that my educational allowance of $388 per month was being cut back because my credit hours had decreased from 12 to nine. Since I had not decreased my credit hours, I contacted my veterans representative and found that the school had made an error in reporting my credit hours to the VA.

I filled the proper papers and in mid-December received a notice from the VA that I had been reinstated as a full-time evening student and would be receiving my full benefits of $388 per month. But on Dec. 1 I received a check for $26, then on Dec. 28 I received another check for $202.

Also in December, all veterans received notice from the VA that all benefits would be curtailed, as of Dec. 19, until registration for the spring semester. I completed the fall semester and reregistered for the spring. As of this date, I have not received any more checks.

The VA still owes me $160 for December and $388 a month since January. All the VA tells me is that the checks will come eventually and not to worry, that it's like having money in the bank. Well, I have been out of work for seven months and the money would do me more good if it were in my bank rather than the government's.

R.K.
Shrewsbury

According to William F. Connors, director of the Boston office of the VA, when the college notified the VA on Nov. 21 that you were taking 12 credits, there was no indication from the enrollment certification that you would be attending school after Dec. 18.

Consequently, your educational assistance benefits of the $388 per month rate were authorized only to Dec. 18, at which time your benefits were erroneously discontinued.

A large check, representing all the money owed you from Dec. 19 through March 31, has now been authorized and sent out to you. We hope that brings your bank balance up a bit.

State Auditor Cancels QCC Probe Hearings

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The state auditor's office today canceled executive sessions hearings it had scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday as part of its investigation into allegations of misuse of state funds and state property at Quinsigamond Community College.

Deputy State Auditor Robert J. Ciolek said the hearings were canceled because the college's "Concerned Faculty" chose not to attend. Also, city officials didn't respond to the auditor's invitation to attend the hearings, Ciolek said. College administrators informed Ciolek that they would attend.

The auditor's office lacks subpoena powers, Ciolek said. Ciolek said he had expected 100 per cent attendance when he announced the hearings on March 24.

"We're very disappointed," said Ciolek. "It's unfortunate that the Concerned Faculty's representatives chose not to attend. We canceled the hearings because we felt it inherently unfair to have only one side present (administration)," he said.

Door Still Open

Ciolek said the auditor's office is leaving the "door open" to hearings at a future date.

"We expect to complete our audit report by May 1. The faculty, if it changes its mind, is welcome to request hearings," Ciolek said. "We'll allow those agencies with subpoena powers (the legislature's Post Audit Bureau) to carry out investigatory matters."

Elizabeth A. Chase, a histo-

Turn to QCC, Page 18

QCC

Continued From Page 17

ness law professor at QCC and spokeswoman for the Concerned Faculty, said the group's representatives "declined" the invitation to attend on the advice of counsel.

She said the information the auditor was seeking had already been furnished to the Post Audit Committee. In a letter, she asked Ciolek to direct his request to Post Audit for the information and material he sought.

Other Problems

"As busy faculty members with large classes and with many concerns with other problems, we feel that we do not have energy or time to donate further to the plethora of investigations into the affairs of QCC," she said.

Ralph A. Lennon Jr., another faculty representative, said it would have been impossible to furnish some of the material the auditor sought.

Much of the material we gathered in our own investigation was of the one-of-a-kind type and we gave that all to Post Audit," he said. "Also, we don't see any sense in duplicating effort."

The auditor, according to the letters he mailed faculty and administrators, sought information on the following:

—Federal grants and the use of state matching funds.

—The lease between the city of Worcester and the college for the use of city buildings and property on the college's former Belmont Hill campus.

Equipment

—The nature, condition, and value of equipment in the leased buildings that were turned back to the city on or about Sept. 3, 1974.

—Student activity funds.

—The alleged use of students at QCC to do work on or in the private homes of college administrators or other college personnel and who are allegedly paid out of federal or state funds for such work.

When the hearings were first announced, Ciolek said he had invited Post Audit to attend and combine the efforts of the two governmental agencies.

However, Post Audit's director, William Finnegan, rejected the hearings saying there were "too many shortcomings."

He said the matters Auditor Thaddeus Buczko intended to cover had already been covered by his agency and others and had been in the newspaper (Gazette).

Finnegan reiterated today his desire for Post Audit to hold its own hearings at the college. He said his field investigators are completing their work and investigation of allegations of misuse of federal grants, student activity funds, state property, consultant account, and the faculty's allegation that as much as $500,000 in college equipment was lost or disappeared when the college moved from its former Belmont Street campus to its Greendale campus.

He said he "might" begin holding hearings the week of April 19. "It's hard to say," he said. "We're hindered by a manpower shortage." He stressed that Quinsigamond investigation has been assigned a "top priority" status by the legislature's Post Audit Committee.

The Concerned Faculty, about one-third of the college faculty, have petitioned the college's Advisory Board for the removal of President Paul G. Preus, citing mismanagement and a lack of effective leadership.

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The Evening Gazette Worcester, Tues., April 6, 1976

Psychodrama Techniques for Personal Growth

By LaVERNE DICKINSON
Of The Gazette Staff

"You never pay any attention to me. You never want to go with me when I visit my friends. You always complain that the house is dirty. You don't give me enough money for clothes. You're not listening to me!"

The speaker is a tall, white-haired, male. A participant in a psychodrama demonstration, he is showing the technique of role reversal.

He is playing the role of "nagging wife." A woman, playing him, often causes him to to burst out laughing.

She: "I'm tired when I come home. I don't want to go out and visit with your friends. Why don't you go alone? You don't appreciate how hard I work to support you. . . ."

The man and woman are students in a counseling skills class at Quinsigamond Community College. Teachers of the class, Wayne Kelly, a Boston therapist, and Donna Talman, a teacher and counselor at the college, at a recent Wednesday night class were demonstrating psychodrama techniques.

Ms. Talman and Kelly will be using psychodrama as part of a therapy group, "Using Expressive Media in Personal Growth," which is scheduled to begin in June.

Psychodrama is also a technique that may be used by the students in their counseling work, said Kelly. Many of the students are practicing counselors of women, alcoholics, adolescents and the jobless.

Psychodrama, said Kelly, is "theater of the spontaneous which helps free people up emotionally."

When participants act out a confusing situation, he said, they "clarify what was really going on."

The man and woman in the class switched roles back and forth. A second technique was also used, doubling, in which other participants recited imagined thoughts of the players. (Nagging wife: "You don't give me enough money for clothes. I can't get my hair done." Double: "I'm insecure about the way I look because I'm afraid you no longer love me.")

In another part of the psychodrama, several participants stood behind the man and the woman and played the role of "Greek chorus." Members of the chorus shout important points made at the other main character. (Husband: "Why don't you leave me alone!" Greek chorus: "Leave Me Alone!")

As in Greek tragedy, the chorus intensifies and exaggerates what is happening, said Kelly. The chorus, he said, "drives the person into his feelings more."

Also, he said, in the case of the henpecked husband, the man feels a great deal of power in what he says because it is shouted by a half dozen other voices.

The final technique demonstrated, future projection, is "a way of trying to find a resolution in a conflict," said Kelly.

The man and woman playing husband and wife talked quietly about what they each needed from the marriage. She: "Can we sit and talk more? Let's start tonight. You tell me about your day and I'll tell you about my day."

By using psychodrama, said Kelly, people are often able to get "flashes of insight" and better understand their past and present.

According to the Psychodrama Institute of Boston, 3 Franklin Place, Cambridge, psychodrama was born in Vienna in 1923 when a psychiatrist, Dr. Jacob Levy Moreno, decided to apply his "Theatre of Spontaneity" for therapeutic ends, and in particular, for resolution of clients' personal problems.

In operation since 1967, the institute has conducted training programs in psychodrama techniques for such groups as the Boston State Hospital, Massachusetts State Hospital and Massachusetts Department of Youth Services.

The expressive media therapy group being offered in Worcester by Ms. Talman and Kelly is not affiliated with the Boston institute. Further information about the local workshop is available by calling Ms. Talman at the college, 853-2300, Ext. 281.

Donna Talman and Wayne Kelly confer.

GAZETTE (E)
WORCESTER, MASS.
D. 92,743
MAY 15 1976
New England Newsclip

Offenberg Takes Reins at QCC

An acting head of Quinsigamond Community College was named yesterday by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, meeting in Haggerhill.

The board named Richard S. Offenberg, 40, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the state Board of Higher Education, as "interim chief administrator" at Quinsigamond. He replaces Paul G. Preuss, who resigned Tuesday as college president.

The board also set guidelines for selecting a permanent college president, and began correcting "questionable situations" outlined by state investigators.

Charles O. Hamilton, chairman of the board, said that Offenberg was one of eight persons considered for the temporary position during a 2 ½ hour, closed-door session.

He said the board was "offering" the job to Offenberg, but could not reach him yesterday to advise him of his selection.

Probers Give College Board Week to Reply

Telegram 5/28/76

The state Board of Regional Community Colleges will have about a week to respond to charges made in a report by the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee, William Finnegan, post audit director, said Wednesday.

Finnegan said the committee's interim report on mismanagement at Quinsigamond Community College "reflects very badly on the entire" management of the community college system. "We have an obligation to allow the state board to respond to some very serious charges against some individuals before we make the entire rpor public."
report public."

A delegation from the Post Audit Committee met for five hours with state board members Wednesday, discussing the report and exploring ways in which the board can respond to recommendations made by the report, Finnegan said.

He said post audit will meet with board members at the beginning of next week to discuss responses to post audit findings, and will then release the report.

Finnegan added that most of the report's specific charges of mismanagement at Quinsigamond have surfaced in the press. But some other "observations" about the work of the state board's full-time staff will be mentioned in the report, Finnegan said in an interview last week.

He added that post-audit investigators will study the work of that full-time staff the second phase of their investigation.

From Metro Page

Quinsig

Continued From Page 21

activity on the part of personnel at the college" are being turned over to the criminal division of the attorney general's office.

Asst. Atty. Gen. John Irwin today said, "Some matters are under investigation. We're not free to say anything more."

However, Irwin indicated that the criminal division already has a heavy case load and may not be able to undertake immediately a full investigation of matters relating to Quinsigamond.

Fearful for Jobs

Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the college's advisory board, said conditions at the college have become "intolerable" for some members of the faculty, administration, and maintenance staff. "Many are fearful for their jobs," he said "because they have given information to the Post Audit Committee."

Chase said he was pleased Post Audit's investigation appears to be coming to a head.

However, he said, he was concerned about a statement made by a member of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges (the board that governs the state's 15 community colleges) which was quoted in a March 15 copy of The Evening Gazette. The statement, attributed to a board member, said, "Anyone showing poor judgment should be reprimanded."

Chase said Post Audit findings appear to indicate far more than "poor judgment."

"It indicates possible mismanagement and criminal activities. If this is so, then there should be replacements and not reprimands," Chase said.

Dr. William Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, declined to comment yesterday on the Post Audit Committee's findings or about the scheduled hearings (Dwyer, according to sources, will be asked to testify).

"It would be presumptuous on my part to comment," Dr. Dwyer said. "The board as a whole would have to act on Post Audit's findings. I haven't yet seen a copy of those findings."

The board's next scheduled meeting is Friday, May 14, at Northern Essex Community College.

President Preus and other administrators have declined to comment on Post Audit's findings.

Sons, Daughters Of Policemen Get Scholarships

Gazette May 26, 76

Worcester Branch, Massachusetts Police Association, has announced the awarding of scholarships to sons and daughters of police officers.

The awards will be made at a breakfast at 10 a.m. June 15 in the White House Restaurant.

A $500 scholarship was given to Kenneth E. Kozak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kozak of 57 Stafford St. The boy, a student at Burncoat Senior High School, plans to enroll at the University of Massachusetts.

A $300 scholarship was awarded to Miss Linda A. Swallow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Swallow of 24 Neptune Drive, Shrewsbury. Miss Swallow, a student at Shrewsbury High School will enroll at Salem State College in the fall.

A $200 scholarship was given to Miss Susan M. Cianci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cianci of 10 Mildred Ave. Miss Cianci, a student at South High School, will enter Quinsigamond Community College in the fall.

The awards will be made by Patrolmen Anthony A. Fraioli, Paul J. Early and Daniel Gallivan, association officers.

Concerned Faculty at Quinsig

Preus Is Again Urged to Resign

4/13/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The Concerned Faculty of Quinsigamond Community College today renewed its demand for the resignation of President Paul G. Preus.

Elizabeth A. Chute, spokeswoman for the group, said the Concerned Faculty members are outraged and frustrated that "the president is still here."

"It would be disgraceful if President Preus were not fired by graduation (May 29) to save our college from further public embarrassment," said another spokesman, Ralph Ashman.

Lenbor said other faculty members have joined the Concerned Faculty in calling for the president's removal. "We enjoy the support of more than 50 per cent of all faculty," he said.

The Concerned Faculty, about one-third of the faculty, signed a petition in December demanding Preus' resignation. The group charged Preus with fiscal mismanagement and said a "general air of mistrust" existed on campus.

Ms. Chute said charges made by the faculty group were substantiated yesterday when the legislative committee on Post Audit and Oversight released its findings after a 10-month investigation of the college's financial records.

'Apparent Violations'

The committee, according to state Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, found evidence of noncompliance with federal grant regulations and "apparent violations of law" by college officials in the use of [illegible] and summer division and student activity funds.

The committee has scheduled a series of closed-door hearings that begin Friday at the college with President Preus. [illegible] Conte, who will be chairman of the hearings, said "matters that allege criminal

Turn to QUINSIG, Page 22

Paul G. Preus

52

Worcester, Mass. — Thursday, April 15, 1976 — Page 19

Quinsigamond Campus Firing Is Protested

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The Concerned Faculty of Quinsigamond Community College has called for an investigation into the recent firing of Richard L. Chernisky, a campus police officer.

Chernisky said he was fired March 23, the day after he talked to William Finnegan, director of the legislature's Post Audit Bureau.

Post Audit and the state auditor's office have been conducting investigations into allegations of misuse of state funds and property at QCC since January.

Chernisky claims he was fired because he was providing the state with information about college personnel, including the man who fired him."

College officials said he was fired because he left the college unguarded when he took an unauthorized coffee break off the college grounds.

One-Third of Staff

Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the college's Advisory Board, has informed Finnegan that an investigation of Chernisky's firing should be given "top priority status" by Post Audit. He said "it appears" that faculty, consultants and administrators providing testimony to Post Audit [illegible] the Concerned Faculty, about one-third of the college faculty has been demanding the resignation of President Paul G. Preus since December, citing him for mismanagement and lack of effective leadership.

Elizabeth A. Chute, spokeswoman for the Concerned Faculty, said Chernisky was providing important information about the alleged misuse and abuse of college personnel and equipment to the legislature's Post Audit bureau.

Turn to FIRING, Page 20

Quinsig Funds to Get Post Audit Hearings

The Evening Gazette April 20, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The legislative Committee on Post Audit and Oversight reported today it has found evidence indicating noncompliance/misuse of federal funds as well as the use of summer, evening division, and student funds "in violation of law" by the administration of Quinsigamond Community College.

State Sen. John J. Conte, who released the committee's initial findings today after two months of field investigation at the college, said closed-door hearings will begin at 10 a.m. Friday with college President Paul G. Preus.

Sen. Conte, who will be chairman of the hearings, said the committee discovered many irregularities in the college's record-keeping practices.

He said "matters that allege criminal activity on the part of personnel at the college" are being turned over to the criminal division of the attorney general's office.

Evidence gathered by the legislative auditor's staff indicates that:

— The college administration failed to comply with federal regulations relative to the Title VI-A grant in question; a $44,000 grant that geography Prof. Ralph Lennon, said the administration failed to match as required by federal regulations. Conte said the committee might investigate similar so-called "matching grants" in other areas.

— The student activity fund is being administered in conflict with law, not only from an administrative standpoint but also with respect to the use of such funds. This involves, as well, the president's discretionary fund and the use of student activity money for the purpose of what appears to be "loans without interest" to faculty members.

The Evening Gazette has previously reported that President Preus receives 10 per cent of the fees collected from

Turn to QUINSIG, Page Two

20 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Thur., Apr. 15, 1976

From Metro Page

Firing

Continued From Page 19

and the attorney general's office.

Officials at Post Audit and the attorney general's office confirmed that they have talked to Chernisky. The Evening Gazette, in reporting allegations of wrongdoing at the college, has also interviewed Chernisky.

Chernisky, of 33 Harley Drive, today said he was fired because he had allied himself with the Concerned Faculty.

Recruiting

Chernisky said he tried to recruit custodians and other personnel to "open up" and talk to the Concerned Faculty. He said he did this openly for 10 to 14 days preceding his firing.

Chernisky said he told his fellow workers that he was trying to arrange a meeting with a representative from the attorney general's office. That meeting took place the day after Chernisky was fired. Chernisky was accompanied by two former custodians at the college who also made charges of wrongdoing.

Gerard B. Harney, superintendent of buildings and grounds at QCC, said Chernisky was fired because he was "observed at the Dunkin Donuts shop across the street (West Boylston) from the campus" while he was on duty. "He left the college unguarded," Harney said.

Harney said it wasn't the first time Chernisky was observed off the campus while he was on duty.

"I reviewed his record. He was fired because of this incident and because he had a record of insubordination and poor attendance," Harney said. "It had nothing to do with his talking to anyone. That never entered my mind."

Chernisky disagreed with Harney's contention and has had his lawyer appeal his "improper" termination" to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. A hearing on his appeal has not been set.

Director

Daniel Esquino, director of Personnel for the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges said Chernisky must first exhaust the "appeals process" at the college before a hearing would be held in Boston.

His first appeal, according to Esquino, would be to Harney, his immediate supervisor. If unsatisfied, he would then appeal to Harney's supervisor, Dean Gordon MacPhee and then to President Preus.

Preus today said he has sent a letter to Chernisky informing his of the college's "due process procedure."

"I would like to know why I was fired when I went to the coffee shop at the invitation of my supervisor, Officer Harold Stevens? He was not fired. He has been doing this (going to the coffee shop) for the past six years. I was never warned before about this," said Chernisky.

Chernisky, who would have been at the college three years in July and who had been working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift about one month said he was "set up."

Harney said Stevens was given a letter of reprimand.

"He wasn't fired because he had an excellent record up to this point," said Harney. "However, he will also be dismissed if the incident happens again."

Harney said Chernisky had been warned before about leaving the campus unguarded.

"Chernisky told Stevens he had permission to go the the doughnut shop. He never got that permission from me," Harney said.

Eugene E. Rossignol, a union official said he believes Chernisky's firing was "improper" and he should appeal his firing.

Quinsig

Continued From Page One

students each September, $60,000 in 1976. This money is placed in the president's discretionary fund).

— The evening and summer division programs appear to be operating in violation of law, and certain personnel have been compensated with funds from those programs who have not provided services for those programs.

Payment for Counseling

In addition, top-ranking administrators have received compensation from these programs, in addition to their regular salaries, for services as counselors. Furthermore, those funds have been used for day division purposes.

Five daytime administrators, according to records at the state comptroller's office, earn an additional $4,710 yearly by working as "counselors" one night a week. Conte confirmed those figures. However, the legislative report doesn't name the administrators.

Conte, a Worcester Democrat, also confirmed Gazette findings that indicate day personnel, such as secretaries and janitors, are being paid evening division money even though they don't work nights.

A source at the college said these employes have been receiving two checks a week from the college.

— Certain equipment, and portable classrooms, purchased by Quinsigamond with state funds in excess of $50,000 were transferred to the city of Worcester without consideration, and in violation of state law relative to the disposition of equipment by state agencies.

The Chairmen of the committee, Sen. Francis X. McCann of Cambridge and Rep. Gerald P. Lombard of Fitchburg, said the legislative auditor has advised the committee that several management practices at the college itself and the regional Board of Regional Community Colleges raise serious questions as to propriety. They recommended the full committee, or a subcommittee, take testimony under oath in executive sessions from "appropriate parties at the college and the board."

Sen. Conte was named to head the subcommittee. Also on the committee are Rep. John Buoke of Worcester, Rep. Edward LeLacheur of Lowell, Rep. Robert Reynolds of Leominster, and Rep. Bruce Lindsay of Chelmsford.

Sen. Conte said he expected to call about 20 people for the hearings. He said many of the sessions will be held at the college, and subpoenas will be issued if necessary.

He said his inquiry will concentrate on four areas:

—The noncompliance by the college administration with federal requirements concerning matching funds for a Title VI-A grant.

—The management, accountability and use of the student activity fund.

—The management of the evening and summer division programs with respect to personnel and the use of receipts from fees paid by students matriculating in these programs.

—The transfer of state-owned equipment to the city of Worcester without consideration.

Post Audit's investigation was prompted by the Concerned Faculty's charges of fiscal mismanagement by Preus and a "general air of mistrust" on the campus. The Concerned Faculty, about one-third of the staff, have called for Preus' resignation.

The faculty claimed that as much as $500,000 in equipment was lost or disappeared when the college moved in the summer of 1974 from its former Belmont Street site to the Greendale campus, site of former Assumption Preparatory School. Missing equipment included electric typewriters, audiovisual equipment and expensive biology and other laboratory equipment, it was charged.

The faculty also charged that the federal grant proposals they have submitted haven't been fully funded by college officials. College officials, they said are spending the matching grants in areas unrelated to the grant's proposed projects — a violation of federal regulations.

They also accused the administration of falsifying college records to qualify for the federal grants.

Requirements For Nurses May Change

Registered nurses in Massachusetts may someday need a bachelor's degree to qualify, according to Dr. Lillian R. Goodman, director of an expanding nursing program at Worcester State College.

Dr. Goodman said the present hospital-based diploma and associate degree programs may change or close. There are three-year diploma programs at The Memorial, St. Vincent, City and Hahnemann hospitals here.

She said demands for guaranteed job placement and opportunities for advancement may hasten acceptance of bachelor degree standards.

The two-year Worcester State program will graduate its first 20 students Saturday. The program is one of two giving bachelor's degrees in nursing in Central Massachusetts. The other, a four-year program at Fitchburg State College, is smaller and trains only registered nurses.

Dr. Goodman said proposals to expand the two-year program to four years are being discussed. The expansion may take place in cooperation with Quinsigamond Community College.

The WSC nursing school student will graduate with other graduates in a ceremony at 2 p.m. outside the gymnasium, weather permitting. A pinning ceremony for the nurses will precede the graduation at 12:30 p.m. in the Science Building study hall. Ms. Mary A. MacDonald, director of the nursing department at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, will speak.

Dr. Goodman said a survey of area hospitals by the college shows the demand for baccalaureate nurses will increase to 300 by 1980. The hospitals now employ 53 such nurses.

Friday, April 23, 1976, Worcester, Mass.
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Preus Rejected Halt To Moonlighting

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus rejected last December a proposal by the college faculty asking a halt to the practice of paying daytime administrators "substantial part-time income" for working as counselors in the college's Continuing Education program.

The administrators, all of whom have day division salaries close to or above $20,000, earned an additional $4,710 for working one night a week as counselors, according to payroll records at the state comptroller's office.

Sources close to the Post Audit Committee's investigation of the college's financial records and business management practices, said Quinsigamond is the only community college in the state's 15 two-year colleges paying daytime administrators to work as evening division counselors.

Post Audit, in investigatory hearings begun at the college today, is examining the practice.

Memorandums obtained by The Evening Gazette show the Faculty Concourse, an advisory body made up of all faculty, asking Preus to hire a permanent full-time employe for $13,000 to supervise the evening division.

This would have saved the college at least $10,000, according to the Faculty Concourse, which was concerned with the laying off of five faculty in September and the threat of more.

Preus, in a Dec. 22 memo to Miss Marjorie Lapham, chairwoman of the Faculty Concourse, rejected the proposal saying the college would lose more than it would gain.

He said the services of the various administrators are necessary to operation of the division of continuing education and that administrators should be paid some compensation in any event.

Preus also said funds (savings from any administrative change) could not be transferred from Continuing Education into day division accounts.

However, the Legislature's Post Audit Committee this week said it had evidence indicating funds from the college's evening and summer division programs have been used for many division purposes.

Post Audit also said the evening and summer programs appeared to be operating in violation of law, and certain personnel had been compensated with funds from these programs.

"I addition, top-ranking administrative personnel have received compensation from these programs, in addition to their regular salaries, for services as counselors," according to the committee's findings that Sen. John J. Conte released.

The state auditor, in a report about the college last year, also raised questions about having daytime administrators working evenings as "counselors."

The daytime administrators, according to records at the state comptroller's office, work one night a week as counselors for an additional part-time income of $4,710.

The administrators and their daytime salaries are as follows:

Marcus J. Farrell, dean of students, $22,522; Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration, $26,842; J. Allan Chupka, registrar, $19,327; Paul L. Ryan, dean of the college, $28,683; E. Jay Tierney, director of admissions and transfers, $18,493.

Ralph A. Lennon, a geography professor and spokesman for the Concerned Faculty, a group of faculty that has demanded the resignation of Preus for "fiscal mismanagement," said faculty members were "extremely upset" at the president's rejection.

"The president laid off five faculty members in September because of insufficient funds," Lennon said. "He blamed the layoffs on the governor's call for a 10-per-cent reduction in the college's budget.

"Here, we were trying to provide viable ways to save money and he rejected it. It was typical of example of squandering taxpayer money," he said.

"The college could have saved more than $23,000 if it had the college's evening administrators (Samuel L. Albert, dean of the continuing education, and Robert J. Smith, assistant dean of continuing education) work 2 to 9:30 p.m. rather 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Lennon said.

"Anyone with business sense would know you would have greater continuity and less inefficiency by having the same person there every night rather than a different man every night."

Lennon said the administrators are working 40 to 42 weeks a year for the part-time salary of $4,710. That's more than $100 a night for three hours work, he said.

Preus has declined to comment.

April 30, 1976 Evening Gazette
The Worcester Gazette Telegram

Gazette Photo by Frank H. James

Post-Easter Party

Easter came twice this year for youngsters at Our Lady of Mercy School for Exceptional Children, 25 Chester St. For the fifth consecutive year, the secretarial students at Quinsigamond Community College sponsored a post-Easter program of games and refreshment yesterday. A donation from the Worcester Lodge of Elks, helped to pay for the cost of the party as well as for equipment and supplies for the school. Hebert Candies donated Easter candy for the party.

By EDWARD T. MCHUGH
Telegram Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The Massachusetts legislature has scheduled an unusual night session for tonight to try to pass a state budget for fiscal 1977 by the midnight deadline.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, doubting the legislature could accomplish so mammoth a task in a single sitting, earlier filed a one-twelfth, interim budget so that state government would not halt tomorrow.

State Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and head of the Senate conferees who are trying in a House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise budget, also predicted the legislature would miss the midnight deadline.

"I see us going all night," he said.

But Kelly said he believed the budget would be on the governor's desk by sometime tomorrow morning.

Kelly and his House counterpart, Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, promised the Democratic leadership of the legislature to report out a compromise budget tomorrow afternoon.

On that assurance, the House scheduled a session to begin at 6 p.m. and the Senate was asked to assemble two hours later.

The conference committee made some progress yesterday, hacking about $15 million off the swollen $3.94-billion Senate version of the budget before recessing for the night at 6:45 p.m.

But the difficult decisions — whether to deprive the cities and towns of an estimated $40 million in state lottery revenue, the size of a proposed pay raise for legislator and constitutional officers, how deeply to cut the welfare budget — all remain to be resolved today.

During yesterday's deliberations, the committee decided to increase funding for most state colleges. Included were a jump in the Worcester State College budget to $5.5 million, up over the $5.3 million voted by the Senate and the $5.4 million approved by the House, and an increase to almost $6.6 million for Fitchburg State College, a big jump over the $5.9 voted by the Senate and slightly higher than the $6.5 million figure set by the House.

Legislature to Meet Tonight

The conferees split the difference between the House and Senate figures on most community college budgets. In Central Massachusetts, the split gave Quinsigamond Community College a $3.8 million budget and Mt. Wachusett Community College a budget of $2.3 million for the fiscal year that begins tomorrow.

The committee also settled on a compromise $9.9 million budget for Worcester State Hospital, compared with $10 million voted by the Senate and $9.5 million approved by the House.

The conferees went with the higher Senate figure of 758 [illegible] for the Blackstone Valley [illegible] tal Health Center, but the low-

TELEGRAM (M)
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JUN 30 1976
New England Newsclip

5 and 7 week course schedules this summer . . .

A FEW OF THE 196 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD COME TO QUINSIGAMOND

The Movies: Film History & Criticism
Transactional Analysis
Juvenile Delinquency
Principles of Marketing
Terminal Illness: Seminar for Nurses
Speed Reading
American Revolution and Its Meaning
Computer Applications in Business
Advertising
Self Assessment and Career Planning
Introduction to Photography
Basic Conversational Spanish
Medical Microbiology
Introduction to Counseling
Introduction to Astronomy
Children's Literature
Actor's Workshop
Karate-do Bando
Stock Market & Investments
Music of the Twentieth Century
Secretarial Procedures
Group Dynamics
Mystery Fiction in Literature
Death and Dying

SUMMER SESSIONS REGISTRATION AND COUNSELING

MAY 17-21
12 NOON-4 P.M. AND
6:30-8:30 P.M.

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JUNE 1

Paid with non-state appropriated funds.

May 2, 1976
The Worcester Sunday Telegram

A Key To Your Future At Quinsigamond

This summer almost two hundred courses will be offered at Quinsigamond. Whether your goal is a two-year degree, or selected courses for personal or professional enrichment, you will find something of interest in our Summer Sessions Catalog. Courses are offered at convenient times, with schedules designed to accommodate your summer plans. Day session courses meet for 5 weeks, ending July 2. Evening and Late Afternoon courses for 7 weeks, ending July 15. Admission is open to everyone—simply come in and register May 17-21. If you have never taken a college course before, why not enroll at Quinsigamond this summer?

SUMMER BEGINS JUNE 1 AT QUINSIGAMOND

QCC's Summer Sessions Catalog is included in today's Sunday Telegram as a special supplement. Register May 17-21 for First Day Session, Evening, or Late Afternoon courses. Counseling available at registration. Courses approved for veterans.

The Summer of '76

The Center for Continuing Education and Community Services

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

670 West Boylston St. Worcester, Mass. 01606

TEL. 852-2400

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Sat., May 8, 1976 5

Agencies to Present Alcoholism Films

The first Central Massachusetts Alcohol Film Festival will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 19 at Quinsigamond Community College.

The annual event is being initiated by several alcohol education and alcoholism treatment agencies.

The main purpose of the film festival is to make professionals and others aware of the latest films available for planning alcohol education.

The program offers a variety of films including children and alcohol, alcoholism prevention, industrial alcoholism programs, driver education, alcoholism treatment and special problems of minority groups and women in relation to alcohol. Three of the films are in Spanish.

The films will be shown from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsors include the Alcoholism Council of Greater Worcester, St. Vincent Hospital Clinic on Alcoholism, North Central Alcoholism Commission, Leominster, Gardner-Athol Mental Health Association, Valley Adult Counseling Service, Linwood, the Harrington Alcoholism Center, Southbridge, and the Division of Alcoholism, State Department of Public Health.

State Audit and Probe Being Sought at QCC

The advisory board of Quinsigamond Community College, acting on faculty complaints, has asked the state for a financial audit of the institution and an investigation of administrative policies.

About a third of the college's faculty recently petitioned the board seeking the removal of President Paul G. Preus citing "his lack of effective leadership has resulted in a total and irretrievable breakdown in morale."

Preus was unavailable for comment.

Allegations of possible misuse of college funds and property also were made to the advisory board by faculty members, according to documents passed to state officials.

However, most of the faculty complaints appeared to center on an alleged lack of consultation and cooperation by Preus with the faculty on layoffs and other problems linked with the general state budget cuts this year.

The advisory board, headed by Arthur E. Chase of Worcester, a Westboro manufacturer, voted unanimously last week, with nine of the 10 members present, to seek an investigation of the complaints by Secretary of Education Paul Parks.

Yesterday, Parks said his legal counsel was studying the matter. He said he would ask for a recommendation from the regional community college board and might ask state Auditor Thaddeus Buczko to investigate the charges.

State Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, and John J. Conte, D-Worcester, who have copies of the advisory board request and the faculty complaints, said they will recommend official inquiries.

Conte said he would ask the legislature's Committee on Post Audit to look into the matter. Kelly said he would recommend to Parks that Buczko make a separate investigation.

The state regional college board, headed by William G. Dwyer, was scheduled to discuss the matter at an afternoon meeting today.

In his letter to Parks, Chase mentioned allegations by faculty members that "up to half a million dollars worth of school equipment, including 100 new electric typewriters as well as audiovisual equipment," might be unaccounted for.

Photos by SHIRLEY STANDRING

Busy, busy, busy, busy

Maureen Jones-Ryan teaching a Transcendental Meditation class in Westboro and playing ball with her daughter, Margaret Catherine.

And loving every minute of it

By Shirley Standring

How, one may wonder, does Maureen Jones-Ryan do it all? And how does she do it without ever running out of enthusiasm?

Consider some examples:

She is a clinical psychologist and teaches psychology at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. She has taught some 2,000 Worcesterites in her Transcendental Meditation course, more commonly known as TM, through the public schools Night Life program and has endeared herself to many of them. She is the director of the Middlesex Family Counseling Service and counsels people with marital and career problems. She is the editor of "The Worcester Poetess," a quarterly poetry magazine by Worcester-area women. In addition to poetry, she writes technical articles for psychology and educational magazines. She has written a how-to book on Transcendental Meditation, entitled "TM: A Women's Workbook," and is looking forward to its release in June. She is currently at work on a second book, entitled "Thirty-Three and Mortgage Free." She lectures; she is a frequent TV and radio talk show guest at Boston and Worcester stations; she is a wife and mother.

Yes, indeed. How does she do it?

"I have 24 hours in my day just like everyone else does," Maureen answers.

There is no real secret to Maureen Jones-Ryan. She is an intelligent woman who refuses to let life slip by. Activity is vital to her well-being. And she is happy with herself and with her life.

"If you're happy, it stands to reason that you'll be able to give more to the people around you," Maureen says.

Maureen grew up in Auburn and attended Auburn schools. She was nine when her father died, creating some emotional problems. Shortly afterward a Catholic priest had her tested for MENSA, a worldwide organization for people with high IQ's. Maureen passed the test and became a Mensarian and a believer in its benefits for the gifted child.

"Some people sarcastically call it the High IQ Club, but it's really not like that," she began. "There's a lot of publicity and funding given to retarded or handicapped people to help them adjust to a world that moves a little bit faster than they do. But there is very little aid available for the gifted child to help them adjust to a world that moves a little bit slower than they do. Consequently these children run into problems in school. They're labeled troublemakers and oftentimes end up dropping out. We're wasting our greatest resource, brain power, by not helping them."

Maureen does a lot of public speaking for MENSA and for the gifted child. She also serves as a consultant for the Paxton Center School, which is interested in starting a program for the gifted child, and is a consultant for Massachusetts Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.

This same Catholic priest who had Maureen tested for MENSA also taught her how to meditate, but warned her not to talk about it with too many other people.

"At that time meditation was shrouded in mysticism and the average person looked at it almost in fear," Maureen said.

She has meditated twice a day, every day since then and is convinced that meditation can help most everyone to be a better person.

"People give their bodies rest every day but they never stop to think about how tired their brain gets. Your brain is always working, 24 hours a day. It's busy dreaming while your body is resting. Meditation gives it a chance to relax for a little while, and after you've meditated, you feel refreshed just like

(Continued on next page)

Index to features

Baker.....Page 13
Betty.....Page 5
Calendar.....Page 6
Cronin.....Page 14
Gossip.....Page 7
How about that.....Page 13
Landers.....Page 7
McKeen.....Page 10
Moiles.....Page 10
Potpourri.....Page 2
Puzzles.....Page 15

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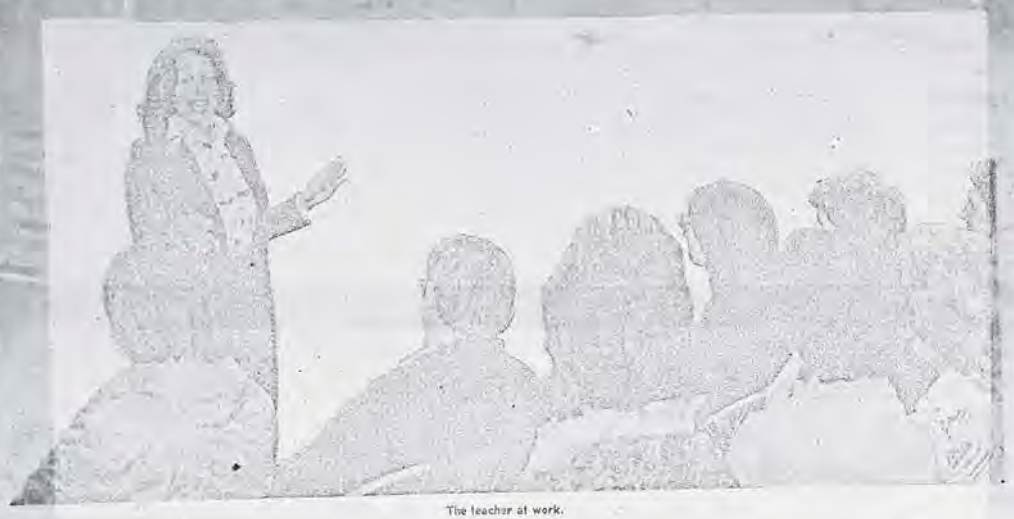

The teacher at work.

Time is not to be wasted

(Continued from Page 3)

you do after a good night's sleep," Maureen explained.

However, she has locked horns with some of the "sellers" of TM.

"Nobody could have been happier than I when TM first became popular. I was pleased that more people would be able to take advantage of it. But then I discovered that some of these people were selling it as a very high-priced product and I was sorry that only those who could afford $100 or $200 for the course could learn it. That was a big factor in my decision to start teaching it."

Her teaching of it led to some conflict last fall with members of the International Meditation Society (IMS). They complained that Ms. Jones-Ryan hadn't been trained under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and thus was unqualified to teach TM. Gerald E. McGrain, director of adult education for the city's public schools, defended the teacher's qualifications. He also said he hired her after students complained that IMS teachers were using the course to give a sales pitch for a more expensive IMS course.

Whatever the merits of the IMS arguments, there is no doubt that Maureen has proved an exceptionally popular teacher. McGrain says that the registration figures for the course and the enthusiastic responses from students have been unprecedented in his experience. One person wrote: "There were 197 students in my class . . . not a man, woman or child among us had not fallen head over heels in love with Maureen by the end of the course."

And watching her in action, you know that it's true. She has a rapport with her audience that few teachers, or public speakers ever achieve. There's a lot of joking and laughing. And convincing.

Maureen asks her class to be careful of what they take into their bodies — no alcohol, no non-prescription drugs, which includes caffine found in coffee, tea and Coke. Maureen herself drinks hot water in place of coffee or tea. Anyone who can convince 30 women in a class that they, too, should exchange their morning hot coffee for just plain hot water is truly convincing.

She also tells her class in their first meeting that her approach to TM is probably much different than others they may have heard or read about.

"I don't use any mysticism or religion in my approach," she said. "I look upon TM as something very simple and natural. Everyone was born with the ability to meditate. But very soon they began to feel the tension — other people's tension — all around them. And they lose the ability to relax their mind, which is all meditation really does."

Her approach is also exciting.

"I'm very excited because tonight you're going to learn how to meditate. And it's going to change your life," she told a class in Westboro recently.

"I'd like to be able to reach as many people as possible and tell them about TM," she said later. "That's one reason for the book. There are a few special people that I'd really like to be able to teach it to Patty Hearst is one. Richard Nixon. And our world leaders."

As a teen-ager, Maureen married Robert Ryan of Worcester. They had their first child, Robert Jr., who is now 12. Both Maureen and her husband graduated from Worcester Junior College and traveled to North Carolina to finish their studies at Atlantic Christian College.

"It was a problem at times. We'd have to schedule our classes so that one of us would be home to take care of Bobby. Sometimes when we both had to be out, we'd leave him with the guys at the fraternity. There's a picture in one of our yearbooks of Bobby at 18 months standing on a chair playing pool with the guys," Maureen laughed. Daughter Margaret Catherine was also born while they were at school. "We were the only married couple on campus. And we still found time to get involved in college activities, even though we both worked. I worked as a waitress from 3 to 11 and then Bob would go to work from 11 to 7."

After graduation they moved to Virginia where they both had obtained teaching positions at Prince George High School, Maureen in English and Bob in physiology and physical education. They stayed only one year because it was the first year of desegregation in the South and, as the only Yankees in the school, they found it hard to accept some of the

They moved to Acton, and Maureen began a succession of mini-careers. Bob changed from the teaching profession to the banking and insurance profession. They both continued going to school. Maureen earned her Master's Degree in psychology and counseling from Assumption College. Then she went on to earn a certificate in advanced graduate study in psychology and counseling from Clark University — all through the evening division. She continued to teach English, was the first insurance saleswoman for Metropolitan Life's Boston District, and had a radio talk show on WAAB in Worcester. She began teaching psychology at Quinsigamond, and later accepted an administrative position as director of public relations. She gave that up because of internal conflicts at the college.

She kept her teaching position. "I really love teaching there! I'm a believer in the community college system because it allows a lot of people to go on to school who otherwise wouldn't be able to. I wouldn't have been able to go. A lot of my students are first generation college students — their parents didn't attend and for many of them it wasn't assumed that they would go to college like it is for most Harvard students. It's very exciting teaching them because I know how much effort it takes. I know about the student who has worked all day and is tired, and the mother whose baby didn't eat well at supper and she's hoping that it isn't sick and is asleep, and about the father who's worried because the muffler fell off the car and it's going to make the budget a little tight this month. I know because I've been there."

Things are a little different for Maureen now. The family lives in a wealthy development in Sudbury. Her husband is retired at age 39. They recently bought a condominium in Florida and will begin spending the winter months there, taking the children out of school here and enrolling them in Florida. Their Sudbury home is paid for. They are, in fact, mortgage-free.

"Not just in financial terms but in other ways as well," Maureen hastens to add. "For example, neither Bob nor I will ever work for anyone again. We'll both still work, but it will be for ourselves and on our own terms."

Their's is a very close family. "This country is overlooking its greatest secret weapon in the family," Maureen said. "If people can establish strong roots, it makes the individual branches so much happier and stronger and more secure. Both Bob and I come from close families and ours is extremely close."

Which brings us to the inevitable question. Are you, Maureen Jones-Ryan, a women's liberationist?

"People are always asking me that," she laughed. "I think of myself as a liberated woman, but not as a women's liberationist," she answers, becoming more serious. "I think that one of the problems with the movement, especially in Worcester, is that it caters only to the women's liberationist. It doesn't take housewives, who are comfortable with their role and don't want to think of themselves as equals, or divorced and welfare mothers who are only concerned with putting their children's supper on the table or paying the dentist, or the lesbian into consideration."

Currently, Maureen's major project is promoting her book. She will be making speaking engagements and television and radio talk show appearances. After that, she will be at work on the second book. Then she says she'd like to continue writing, lecturing, going to school ("Of course I'll continue going to school. There's so much to learn!") and traveling. The family has traveled all over the world, but they're beginning to realize that the more places they see, the more places there are to see. She also enjoys gardening and collecting books and antiques.

Maureen insists that she will live to be 100, but adds that her greatest fear is to be lying on her death bed saying she wished she'd done something or other. "I want to cram everything into this life because it's the only one I'll ever have."

And then she recites from one of her poems:

"I reached the end of the rainbow
And there life's treasure found
Wrapped in silver ribbons
And tied with a golden bow
Were the millions of precious minutes
I'd wasted long ago." □

Shirley Standring is a free-lance writer from Spencer.

VETERANS !

- Veterans discharged after June 1, 1966 may be eligible for benefits for 10 years from the date of discharge.

- The Veteran Office at QCC is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily (Monday-Friday). Telephone 852-3346

To receive educational benefits, a Veteran must be enrolled in courses applicable toward a degree objective and comply with all guidelines of the Veterans Administration governing eligibility. Information about eligibility requirements is available from the Veterans' Office on campus.

EVENING and LATE AFTERNOON SESSIONS 7 Weeks

Registration - May 17-21, 12-4 P.M., 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Classes Begin- June 1

Late Registration- May 26-27, 12-4 P.M., 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Classes End- July 15

July 5, 1976 Independence Day - Holiday - NO CLASSES

2nd DAY SESSION 5 Weeks

Registration- June 21-25, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
Classes Begin- July 6
Classes End- August 6

1st DAY SESSION 5 Weeks

Registration- May 17-21, 12-4 P.M., 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Classes Begin- June 1

Late Registration- May 26-27, 12-4 P.M., 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Classes End- July 2

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SUMMER OF '76

The Worcester Telegram May 13,1976

Quinsigamond Probe May Involve System

By MARK SILVERMAN
Of the Telegram Staff

The investigation into alleged mismanagement at Quinsigamond Community College may eventually involve the entire state community college system, a state legislator said yesterday.

The legislator, who would not be quoted by name, is a member of the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Bureau. The bureau has been investigating charges of mismanagement at Quinsigamond.

Charles C. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Regional and Community Colleges, said yesterday he hadn't seen the Post Audit report but it is his "assumption" that "a broad category of management practices will be discussed (in the report) at the state level."

Hamilton said he has major questions of his own about "management practices" at Quinsigamond and on the part of "board staff members."

He said when the board meets tomorrow it will discuss "some areas that we expect the Post Audit report to get into. These will be management areas . . . ways in which decisions are made at the highest levels of the board's system in Boston."

William G. Dwyer, president and chief administrator of the community college system, refused to comment yesterday on anything relating to Quinsigamond or the regional board.

Paul G. Preus, Quinsigamond president, and Gordon MacPhee, dean of administration, resigned Tuesday. Through their lawyer, they said the resignations were prompted by a climate of distrust and animosity on the campus.

Yesterday, state Sen. John J. Conte, chairman of the Post Audit subcommittee that conducted the investigation, and William H. Finnegan, director of Post Audit, said they had intended to recommend the resig-

Turn to QUINSIG Page 16

Quinsig Probe May Spread

Continued From Page One

nations when the committee report became public.

Hamilton said much of the discussion tomorrow will center on "altering" some of the "management functions" at Quinsigamond. "We will be working on establishing staff functions for the college for the interim period" before successors to Preus and MacPhee are chosen.

In addition, Hamilton said he expects the state board to select an interim successor to Preus at the meeting. That person, he said, will likely come from outside the Quinsigamond community.

Hamilton said the discussion of "policy matters concerning members of the board's staff" will be based on information collected and questions raised before the initial findings of the Post Audit investigation came to light.

Mrs. Olga M. Arbor, board administrative clerk-bursar at Quinsigamond, confirmed yesterday she will resign at the end of June. She said her resignation had nothing to do and MacPhee. She said she had with the resignations of Preus planned for some time to retire at the end of the year.

Probers Say They Planned To Ask for Preus' Resignation

The Evening Gazette May·12, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of the Gazette Staff

State Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, and the director of the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Bureau said today they found enough evidence to warrant yesterday's resignations by Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus and Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee.

Conte, chairman of Post Audit's subcommittee investigating allegations of mismanagement and possible wrongdoing at the college, and William H. Finnegan, director of Post Audit, said they were going to file a report next week on their findings and intended to recommend the resignations.

Preus and MacPhee resigned "voluntarily" yesterday, citing an "atmosphere of discontent and mistrust" at the college. They submitted their resignations, effective June 30, by letter to the Regional Board of Community Colleges yesterday.

Conte said Post Audit's investigation of the college and its personnel will continue despite yesterday's resignations. Conte has chaired Post Audit's subcommittee investigating the college.

A chronology of events leading to the resignation is on Page three.

"We intend to subpoena non-faculty and non-administrators regarding allegations of misuse of college property," he said. His comments refer to allegations of possible wrongdoing by the college's custodial and campus security personnel.

He said Post Audit also wants to investigate salaries paid to administrators for working one night a week as counselors in the college's evening division. The Gazette has previously reported that five top administrators, including MacPhee, earn an additional $4,700 for their "moonlighting."

Finnegan said Post Audit would file an "interim report" on its past investigative work next week. The legislature's State Auditor's office is also expected to file its investigative report next week. Sources in both governmental agencies said the reports contain "damaging" information against the community college regional board administrators in Boston as well as against the management practices of Quinsigamond's top administrative personnel.

Sources said "practically all" the management practices used at Quinsigamond were done with the knowledge and approval of regional board administrators. In fact, many practices were initiated by the board's administrators and these practices are "more than likely" in effect at the state's 14 other community colleges, sources said.

No Comment

William G. Dwyer, president of the regional board and its day-to-day administrator, declined to comment on all matters regarding Quinsigamond or the regional board.

Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the Quinsigamond Advisory Board, said today the investigation of Quinsigamond would not have been necessary "had the members of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges performed their duty of watching over individual community colleges."

"We have a right to expect top management ability and performance for the $40,000 to $50,000 annual salaries paid to President Dwyer and his top administrators. He and his staff are responsible to the 15-member board appointed by the governor. It would appear

Turn to QCC, Page Two

Miss Alukas Named To Honor Society

Patricia L. Alukas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Alukas of 6 Dartmouth St., has become a member of Alpha Nu Omega Honor Society, Epsilon Chapter at Quinsigamond Community College for high academic achievement.

She also made the Dean's List for the second semester. Miss Aluka is majoring in radiology technology.

From Page One

QCC President to Be Picked

Continued From Page One

that individual board members have not fulfilled their responsibility of insisting upon good management of the system and the taxpayers' dollars," Chase said.

He said he hopes any improprieties found at Quinsigamond will awaken the regional board so action will be taken "to clean up the system."

The Board of Regional Community Colleges will choose an interim president Friday for Quinsigamond Community College after yesterday's resignation by Preus. The interim president and permanent replacement will "definitely be from off campus," according to board chairman, Charles C.D. Hamilton.

Olga M. Arbor, head administrative clerk-bursar, confirmed today she will be resigning, effective July 1.

She said her resignation is not connected in any way to the resignations of Preus and MacPhee or to the investigations of the college's financial records by several state agencies.

Mrs. Arbor said she had been planning to retire for more than a year and had submitted a letter to that effect about a year ago. She said she'll be 55 this summer and looks forward to retiring while she still enjoys good health.

Preus and other administrative aides have been the main subjects of investigations by the state auditor's office, the attorney general's office and the legislature's Post Audit Committee. Their investigations were prompted by a faculty group's call for Preus', resignation last December.

The faculty had charged Preus with mismangement in handling state budget cuts and faculty layoffs, failure to meet the requirement of federal grants awarded to the college, improper disposal of state property and improper use of student activity funds.

Today Hamilton said Preus and MacPhee will remain as employes with the community college system. Their duties, salaries and place of assignment will be decided later, Hamilton said. He said the decision on when an interim president and dean of administration will take power from Preus and MacPhee will be decided Friday when the board meets at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill.

Burton Chandler, a lawyer for the two men and other administrators at the college, denied a report that Preus was asked to resign by the regional board "as long as two months ago."

However, he did confirm that the two men drafted their resignation Monday, the same day they were briefed on a state auditors report that will be made public next week. He said he didn't believe the report contained any damaging evidence against his clients.

He said a report by the Post Audit Committee, also expected to be released next week, would show Preus and MacPhee to be innocent of allegations made by the college's Concerned Faculty, the 37 faculty members who called for Preus' resignation last December.

Chandler said both men resigned for the reasons stated in their letters of resignation.

"There were so many rumors and allegations circulating," he said. "They felt they never would have been able to convince faculty and others of their innocence. "From what I've seen, nobody profited a dollar or a penny."

Preus said he resigned with "much regret and sadness" He said "Unfounded charges and accusations resulted in an atmosphere of animosity and hostility within the college. It is too much to expect that good teaching and good learning can take place simultaneously in this type of atmosphere.

"In the hope that I can dispel at least some of the harmful effects of strife that has occurred, I am willing to step aside to allow others to work toward returning the college to normalcy," he said.

MacPhee said in his letter of resignation that the "allegations of certain faculty members have been disproved time and again. It is my belief that those allegations will continue to be disaproved However, it is difficult to work within an atmosphere of discontent and distrust."

'Nothing Will Be Hidden'

Finnegan said the Concerned Faculty's allegations weren't responsible for the resignations of Preus and MacPhee. He said some were true to a degree, but said other circumstances prompted their resignations. He said the bureau's report "would disclose everything. Nothing will be hidden."

Quinsigamond Chronology

The Evening Gazette May 12, 1976

(Story on Page One)

Following is a chronology of events at Quinsigamond Community College leading up to President Preus' resignation:

DEC. 1 — Thirty-seven faculty members, about one-third of the college faculty, petitioned the college's Advisory Board for the removal of President Paul G. Preus. The "Concerned Faculty" said Preus' lack of effective leadership had resulted "in a total and irretrievable breakdown in morale."

Faculty members also made allegations of possible misuse of college funds and property. Charges were forwarded to state Secretary of Education Paul Parks and other state officials.

DEC. 11 — The Advisory Board, acting on faculty complaints, asked Parks for a financial audit of the institution and an investigation of administrative practices.

State Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester who was given a copy of the Advisory Board request, said he would ask the legislature's Committee on Post Audit "to go into the matter."

DEC. 12 — The Board of Regional Community Colleges found no evidence of fiscal mismanagement by Preus. Board President William G. Dwyer said the "Concerned Faculty" failed to substantiate its allegations. "There was no evidence to indicate a mishandling of funds," he said.

The board also rejected a request by the college's Advisory Board for an audit of the college's financial records and proposed "by an independent nongovernmental [illegible] firm or by the Post Audit committee." He said state [illegible] Thaddeus Buczko's yearly audits were sufficient.

DEC. 15 — The "Concerned Faculty" said it will continue to seek the ouster of President Preus and press its efforts for an independent investigation. Faculty would later charge the regional board with performing a "whitewash."

Advisory Board Chairman Arthur E. Chase said the regional board's decision "confirms the necessity of an independent investigation."

Preus, speaking publicly for the first time since the faculty called for his removal, said he was pleased by the state board's decision to exonerate him.

DEC. 17 — "Concerned Faculty," Chase, Dwyer, Preus and other officials met in the first of two so-called "fact finding sessions." No consensus was reached on the faculty's charges.

The faculty questioned Preus about the "disappearance" of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of school equipment when the college shifted its operations from its former Belmont Street campus to its Greendale site.

Advisory Board members discussed an apparent failure on the part of school officials to meet the requirements of some federal grants that required the college to match funds.

DEC. 22 — Discord prevailed at the second fact-finding session. "Concerned Faculty" and Chase accuse Dwyer of "editorializing" and making "excuses" for Preus.

DEC. 23 — Allegations of wrongdoing by Preus were to be sent to the attorney general's office, according to Chase. Dwyer, however, delayed forwarding the allegations for more than six weeks.

Dwyer reported that Secretary Parks would not enter the investigation. He said it was the "regional board's decision to rule on the charges. Only the borad has the authority to fire the president or clear his name of the charges," he said.

JAN. 20 — The regional board voted to close to the [illegible] all future [illegible] noted "at the 11th hour."

JAN. 21 — An official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare asked for a review of the financial records on Quinsigamond and the state's 14 other community colleges for possible misuse of federal grants.

Sen. Conte said he believed the Committee on Post Audit will vote a full-fledged investigation of the college and the spending of federal grants by the other community colleges.

Both Chase and Conte said the regional board should not be in charge of any investigation of Quinsigamond faculty complaints. Conte said the regional board "shut off" the teachers' charges.

JAN. 28 — Post Audit voted unanimously to probe the financial records and property books of Quinsigamond. Its investigation will begin within a week.

The state auditor's office confirmed that it has begun its own investigation. Sources said the auditor's office was concerned with allegations of misuse of student activity funds.

Sen. Conte said Post Audit would examine the use of federal grants by Quinsigamond, the college's use of its consultant account, continuing education (evening and summer division) funds, student activity funds and allegations of missing equipment.

JAN. 29 — Preus said he "welcomes" and is "delighted" by Post Audit's decision to investigate the college's operations. "I can't wait for the results . . . can't wait for some of these foolish charges to be settled," he said.

Allegations of criminal wrongdoing are made. They include a payoff for a college contract, misuse of federal grant funds, the loss of as much as $500,000 in college equipment, misuse of the college consultant account.

MARCH 12 — Elizabeth Chute, spokeswoman for the "Concerned Faculty," forwarded to the U.S. Attorney [illegible] documentation she said indicated college officials [illegible] information on federal applications to obtain grants for which the college wasn't eligible.

MARCH 15 — Trustees of the regional board criticized college officials for "sloppy business practices" and unanimously voted against a vending machine contract that required the college to receive a $20,000 advance payment.

APRIL 20 — The Post Audit committee reported that it found evidence of indicating noncompliance in use of federal funds as well as the use of summer, evening division and student activity funds "in violation of law" by the college's administration.

Sen. Conte said he would chair closed door hearings after the committee's initial findings. The hearings would start with Preus and Gordon MacPhee, dean of administration.

Members of the attorney general's office confirm that they will be working on "some aspects of the Quinsigamond situation."

Furniture shift probe urged

HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.
[illegible]

MAY 19 1976

The alleged illegal transfer of $300,000 worth of state furniture and other curious financial management procedures to the city of Worcester should be investigated by the Attorney General's office, State A[illegible] Thaddeus Buczko suggested [illegible]

Buczko said Quinsigamond Community College officials apparently ignored [illegible] which requires property and equipment [illegible] to be handled by the [illegible] purchasing agent.

Instead, such equipment as [illegible] desks and chairs, tables and office [illegible] — including electric typewriters [illegible] given to Worcester Industrial [illegible] institute when the community [illegible] vacated its Belmont St. property in 1974 according to the auditor's report.

QCC Files Show 24-Hour Week, 40-Hour Wage

The Evening Gazette May 18, 1976

2 Guards Got 'Bonus Pay'

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of the Gazette Staff

Two Quinsigamond Community College police officers working 24 hour weeks have been paid for working 40 hour weeks for several years, according to the college's police log and payroll files at the state comptroller's office.

One of the officers, Richard J. Mitchell of 1111 Millbury St., Worcester, has also been paid almost $100 a month for 5½ years for work he never did by the college's Division of Continuing Education, according to college records.

Mitchell said yesterday his appointment at the college, his weekend work schedule and his "bonus pay" were arranged by Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration. MacPhee and President Paul G. Preus resigned last week amid charges of fiscal mismanagement.

Police Log

The police log shows Mitchell started working 12 hour shifts on weekends beginning April 13, 1972. Fellow police officer Peter Bonaventura of 78 Oak St., Uxbridge, began working a similar 24 hour weekend shift beginning March 23, 1974. Bonaventura was unavailable for comment.

Both men, as campus police officers are rated at Grade 11 on the state's Civil Service system. A grade 11 employe earns $162.70 to $200.20 depending on his number of years service. It takes six years to reach the maximum.

Mitchell, who will be with the college six years this October, earns $1,500 a year more than campus Police Chief Philip Bouthillette. He and Bonaventura work 832 hours, or 35 days less than Bouthillette and the remainder of the campus 8 man security force, according to college records.

Filed an Appeal

Bouthillette has filed an appeal with the Board of Regional Community Colleges seeking back pay to Feb. 5, 1973, for work as police chief.

"I've had the title without the responsibilities, power and pay of a chief," he said. He said a hearing was held on his case April 22, but he has yet to hear of the board's decision.

Bouthillette said he first tried changing Mitchell's shift when he was appointed "chief" in February 1973. He said he was able to get Mitchell to work 32 hours for a period of about three weeks. However, he said the experiment in a longer work week was short-lived.

"Harney (Gerard B. Harney, superintendent of building and grounds) told me I was overworking them (the men working the weekend shift). He told me to go back to the old schedule," said Bouthillette.

A copy of a letter from Preus, dated Aug 15, 1973, and sent to "all members of the security force," states all members of the security force, and the maintenance staff will report directly to the superintendent of buildings and grounds, who in turn will report to the assistant to the president (MacPhee).

"I didn't have any control over the scheduling of the men," Bouthillette said. "I took orders."

Bouthillette said Harney, MacPhee and Dean of Students Marcus J. Farrell were all aware of the so-called weekend assignment situation.

"I sent copies of the logs every day to those men," he said.

Mitchell defended his short week by saying he worked weekends and weekend work counts more than work during the week.

"It was told to me that Saturdays count for time-and-a-half, Sunday for double time. The way I figure it I worked a 42 hour week," Mitchell said.

Mitchell was asked if time-and-a-half and double time should apply to anyone who doesn't work a regular 40-hour shift before starting to count overtime.

"All I know is what was told to me," he said.

He said, "Someone no longer at the college" (MacPhee) arranged the weekend assignment and was responsible for his hiring almost six years ago.

"I didn't approach the col-

Turn to GUARDS', Page Two

Educational workshop for veterans scheduled

A veterans educational workshop will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the community room of the Worcester Center Shopping Mall, downtown Worcester.

The program is sponsored by veterans counselors from several Central Massachusetts colleges.

Participating schools providing information on admission procedures, tuition, and programs of study are Becker Junior College, the Central New England College of Technology (Divisions of Central New England College), Framingham State College, Mount Wachusett Community College, Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester Junior College, and Worcester State College.

Representatives from the Veterans Administration will be available to answer questions concerning education benefits.

For further information contact Brian G. Mooney, coordinator of Veterans affairs, Framingham State College, Framingham 01701.

Guards' Pay

Continued From Page One

lege. They (sic) approached me," he said.

"They," he said, was Gordon W. MacPhee.

"I was the college's first police officer. I gave up a good job that I had for 20 years with Wyman-Gordon to take this job. This job paid a lot less, maybe $8,000 compared to the $12,000 or $13,000 or sometimes $13,500 I was earning," he said.

Mitchell said he began receiving a check, originally about $20 a week for work he never did in the college's evening division because of another arrangement with MacPhee.

Asked if the money was an inducement to take he job, he replied: "Don't go putting words in my mouth."

"All I know," he said, "is I began receiving it from Day 1. What I told you is the God's truth. I defy anyone to say differently."

State Auditor Asks Probe of Quinsig

The Evening Gazette May 18, 1976

The state auditor's office will turn over to the attorney general a report citing Quinsigamond Community College for discrepancies in accounting procedures, mishandling of state property, lack of proper inventory controls, and many other questionable business practices.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, in a report released today, disclosed a possibly illegal transfer of $50,000 worth of classroom furniture and equipment from the college to the city of Worcester.

The report recommends the attorney general's office investigate the events involved in the transfer of the property and equipment to the city and also determine what action might be taken to obtain adequate compensation for the transferred items.

According to the audit report, the colleges made no request to the state purchasing agent for disposing of the equipment involved nor was any legal opinion on the matter sought by college or the board.

Left Behind

In January, the Gazette quoted Robert K. Butler, superintendent of Worcester Vocational School Department, as saying that the vocational department received equipment and supplies that the community college left behind when it abandoned its Belmont Street campus in September 1974 and took over the former Assumption Preparatory School.

Butler, City Manager McGrath and other city officials said the arrangement was made by then state Rep. Joseph D. Early. He was vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee at the time.

Besides the equipment deal with the city, the auditor's report cites the agreement of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges to prepay a 20-year lease for property owned by the city of Worcester (the former Quinsigamond campus on Belmont Avenue.) The lease was terminated in September 1974 with no provisions for a prorated refund of the prepaid portion of the $100,000 "consideration (rent)."

The report also cites questionable use of money received for use of state facilities, less than proper management of particular funds and grants, and an array of bookkeeping records that require immediate improvement.

Swimming Pool Rent

The report states the college failed to turn over to the state revenue collected from rentals of the campus swimming pool. The college is required by law to channel all modley from tuition and other sources to the state treasury. It was reported that funds acquired from the swimming pool rentals were added to the scholarship fund.

First Deputy Auditor Robert Ciolek said the scholarship fund was not checked by the auditors because the books were not made available. He said he "seriously questions" whether such books exist.

"The activities of the fund are not reflected in the records of the college. Nor does the state receive any reimbursement for the use of the college's facilities," states the report.

The audit report recommends that the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges request an opinion of the attorney general as to whether such receipts may legally be deposited in a fund which has no official connection to the college or if the should be transfeed to the state treasurer as rental income.

The auditor's report, which covers the period Jan. 6, 1975, to Jan. 19, 1976, discloses an array of bookkeeping problems that require immediate improvement, Ciolek said.

For example, under the student activity fund it was revealed that many vouchers were presented to the college's business office for payment without proper documentation.

The report recommends that more care be exercised in accounting for advances that have been outstanding for several months and total more than $2,000.

The auditors also suggest that excess funds of the student activity fund be deposited in an interest-bearing account.

During the audit period, the college received a $21,278 federal grant to pay one-half of the estimated total cost of "two learning centers." The college claimed it spent $3,411 above the intial estimate. However the audit report says the college was unable to produce invoices to document total state funds expended.

The legislature's Post Audit and Oversigh Bureau, which has been conducting its own investigation of Quinsigamond's financial records, has informed the Gazette that the college was able to provide vouchers showing expenditures totaling only $4,800 instead of the more than $24,000 it claimed to the federal government.

The Worcester Telegram 5/19/76

Quinsig Faults Documented; More to Be Revealed Today

The state auditor's office released a report yesterday documenting accounting problems, mishandling of state property, a lack of proper inventory controls and other questionable business practices at Quinsigamond Community College.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko said he will turn the report over to the attorney general's office.

Meanwhile, the House chairman of the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee said yesterday that his group will make public a report on Quinsigamond this afternoon which will detail many more alleged improper practices at the college than the auditor's report mentioned.

State Rep. Gerald P. Lombard, D-Fitchburg, the House chairman, said a Post Audit subcommittee which conducted hearings after a two-month investigation by committee staff, will present its findings to the full committee this morning after discussing the findings with members of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges.

At its meeting last Friday, board members moved to correct some "apparent problems" uncovered by Post Audit, according to William Dwyer, president of the community college system.

Last week, Paul Preus, Quinsigamond president, and Gordon MacPhee, dean of administration, resigned. They said they left because an atmosphere of distrust developed on campus during the investigators which made it impossible for them to continue working. The investigations were prompted by a faculty call for Preus's resignation in December.

The auditor's report recommends that the attorney general's office investigate the transfer of $50,000 in classroom furnishings and equipment from the college to the city and determine if it is possible to obtain compensation for the equipment.

The report also questions the Board of Regional Community Colleges paying $100,000 to lease the college's former Belmont Street property over a 20-year period in one lump sum at the start of that period. The college left the site after 11 years.

The report also questions the way Quinsigamond used money collected for the use of state facilities, the management of several federal grants, and many bookkeeping procedures.

According to the report, Quinsigamond failed to turn back to the state revenue collected by the college for renting its swimming pool, and instead placed the money in a scholarship fund.

At its meeting last Friday, the state board took steps to improve the college's bookkeeping and inventory procedures, "make legal" the $50,000 transfer of property to the city, and alter college and board policies on handling revenue so that they conform with state law.

At that meeting, the board members also set firm guidelines for paying overtime and for using continuing education and evening college funds to pay employes of the regular college day program.

In a related development, two Quinsigamond campus policemen were reported yesterday by The Evening Gazette to have been paid for working 40-hour weeks at the college while in fact they worked only 24 hours a week. College police logs and records from the state comptroller's office confirm the charges.

One of the officers, Richard J. Mitchell of 1111 Millbury St., has also been paid nearly $100 a month for 5 ½ years for work he never did by the school's continuing education division college records show.

Mitchell said his appointment to his job, his weekend work schedule, and "bonus pay" were arranged by MacPhee, the dean of administration who resigned last week. MacPhee was said to be out of town and unavailable for comment yesterday.

The other officer who reportedly was paid improperly was Peter Bonaventura of Uxbridge.

QCC Records Show 'Double Payments'

The Worc[illegible]

Two Quinsigamond Community College employes have been receiving "double payments" for their work, according to payroll and personnel records filed with the state comptroller's office and the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Wynn M. Fafard, maintenance foreman has received monthly checks of up to $109.25 since March 15, 1970. Anna M. Wynn, secretary to the dean of the college, Paul M. Ryan, has received monthly checks of up to $117.63 since she began working for the college June 29, 1969.

Daniel M. Asquino, director of personnel for the Board of Regional Community Colleges, confirmed the double payments. He said, "In effect the employes were receiving checks from Continuing Education that were supplementing their daytime income."

He said the board has issued a "cease and desist order" and no additional Continuing Education checks will be issued to the two employes. He said the board is not seeking "restitution at this time."

In another development at the college, Roger J. Berube of Westboro has resigned as student treasurer.

Berube, an accounting major, said he was resigning because of abuses in the spending of Student Council funds and poor guidance from the administrative staff.

According to Berube, examination of the student council books shows missing checks, missing vouchers, improperly signed vouchers, overspending of $8,500 in the physical activities account and the "holding of bills for several months and then paying them in July and August when no students are around the campus."

A report on the annual audit of the college's financial books, issued two weeks ago, criticized the handling of the student activity fee account and aspects of the cafeteria trust fund.

[illegible] Telegram 5/27/76

58

Court Handed Fines Back to College Fund

The Evening Gazette May 19, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The Clerk of Worcester District Court returned more than $11,500 in parking fines directly to Quinsigamond Community College rather than to the state treasury as required by a state statute, according to William Finnegan, director of the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Bureau.

Records at Worcester District Court show the court collecting more than $11,500 in fines between April 1973 and March 31, 1976, for parking tickets issued by Quinsigamond. The court returned the money to the college in the form of checks made out to The Faculty Scholarship Fund.

Finnegan said Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus and his dean of administration Gordon W. MacPhee, arranged with Clerk William J. Fleming to have the money returned to the college rather than to the state treasurer "as is required by Chapter 15, Section 39 A of the General Laws."

"The law is very clear," said Finnegan. "The money must go to the state treasurer. Once there it can be placed in a special scholarship account that is administered by the Board of Regional Community Colleges. It can't be administered by the individual college," he said.

Finnegan said Quinsigamond has issued more parking tickets than the state's other 14 community colleges combined.

"The arrangement might have been made to bypass the regional board which can distribute the parking fine money collected from one college to a scholarship fund at another college. The college doesn't necessarily get all the money back it sends in," he said.

Fleming today said he assumed the arrangement with Quinsigamond was correct because the court had a similar arrangement with Worcester State College.

However, the arrangement

Turn to FINES, Page Two

Fines

Continued From Page One

with WSC had the blessing of the state legislature, Finnegan said. The legislature had given approval to the courts and to state colleges to collect parking fines and return that money to students in the form of scholarships.

Legislation Defeated

The legislature has never approved such an arrangement for the community colleges, Finnegan said. Such legislation has been defeated in the past two sessions, he said.

"They (college officials and Fleming) should have been aware of the law," he said.

A former member of the college's Faculty Scholarship Committee said MacPhee had once instructed the committee that the only way to keep the parking fee money from going to the state treasurer was to put it into the Faculty Scholarship Fund.

Post Audit has ordered a halt to the practice. The court will begin sending fine money to the state treasurer, Finnegan said. The Board Of Regional Community Colleges, on the recommendation of Post Audit, has ordered that no money in the the Faculty Scholarship Fund be awarded until existing problems are cleared up.

The fund was begun by faculty members in September 1967. Money was collected from faculty, administrators and staff, and awarded to students at the end of the academic year. In the last few years, according to faculty associated with the fund, receipts from the rental of college property and money from parking fines, have been contributed to the fund.

In an investigation of the Faculty Scholarship Fund, The Evening Gazette has learned that thousands of dollars were also contributed to the fund by private organizations renting college facilities such as the swimming pool, gymnasium, and auditorium. Money collected from such rentals should also have gone to the state treasurer's office.

Yesterday, the state auditor's office released its audit of the college and disclosed that "the activities of the Faculty Scholarship Fund aren't reflected in the records of the college, nor does the state receive any reimbursement for the use of the college's facilities."

Records

Deputy State Auditor Robert Ciolek yesterday said his office doesn't have the power to subpoena nonstate agencies for their records. He said he was unaware of the parking fine money being collected by the Clerk of Worcester District Court and returned to the college.

The Gazette has been able to identify three private organizations which have rented the college's swimming pool facilities, Holy Cross College and the Aquamaids and Sunset Beach Club, Shrewsbury.

Officials of these organizations also said they paid for rental fees by writing checks to The Faculty Scholarship Fund. They said they also wrote checks to vendors, such as suppliers of pool equipment, and checks to individual members of the college's custodial staff.

Finnegan said the Post Audit Bureau, which has subpoena power is requesting information from outside organizations using the college's facilities to find out the amount of rent they paid.

Scholarship Money

Finnegan said Post Audit wants to see if the money collected by the Faculty Scholarship Fund equals the amount of scholarship money distributed to students. He said Post Audit also wants to know who received the money and why.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rutledge heads the committee administering the awarding of the faculty scholarships. She said she is in the process of compiling information regarding money collected and money distributed.

The problem, according to Post Audit investigators, is that the college has been collecting parking fines and rental fees and placing them in a faculty fund.

Finnegan said all rent should go to the general fund. He also said a trust was not established by the "Faculty Scholarship Fund."

Post Audit has advised the Board of Regional Community Colleges to immediately begin returning money collected from rentals and other sources to the state treasurer.

College Board Head on 'Hot Seat'

The Worcester Telegram 5/20/76

By MARK SILVERMAN
Of the Telegram Staff

BOSTON — The legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee's investigation into Quinsigamond Community College will now focus on the way William G. Dwyer, president of the 15-campus community college system, runs his office, the Post Audit director said yesterday.

William Finnegan, director of Post Audit, said the "second phase" of the investigation will explore "if and how the transgressions at Quinsigamond" were "allowed by the overall community college office to be carried out at" other community colleges.

The first phase of the investigation, centering largely on management and fiscal practices at Quinsigamond, is completed. But Finnegan said the Post Audit Committee decided yesterday to delay releasing its interim report until after it meets with the Board of Regional Community Colleges early next week.

Finnegan confirmed reports from committee members that the interim report, in addition to documenting "scores" of management problems at Quinsigamond and recommending administrative changes at the school, "does go into the way the board office, the full-time staff there, have allowed things to develop."

He characterized as "accurate" a statement by one committee member that Dwyer is placed "on the hot seat" by the report.

"What we've learned thus far," Finnegan said, "is that many of the problems at Quinsigamond are symptomatic of situations and problems at the other colleges. No one at any college can set a program in motion without board approval. You can connect most things at the colleges with decisions made by the board's full-time office staff, headed by Dwyer."

Finnegan was careful to separate the part-time Board of Regional Community Colleges from its full-time office staff which runs the day-

Turn to QUINSIG Page 16

Quinsig Probe Shifts to College Board Head, Staff

Continued From Page One

to-day affairs of the 15 Massachusetts schools.

"Because the board is part-time, they have to rely on the work of their staff. Dwyer heads that staff, and therefore he is personally responsible for policies and decisions of the staff adopted by the board and for practices at Quinsigamond and other community colleges," Finnegan said.

He added: "If there has been fault, and there has been, then he is partly responsible."

Finnegan went on to say that the second phase of the investigation will refine Post Audit findings on the workings of Dwyer's office.

"One thing which we will have to study is whether Dwyer delegated authority through his office, and therefore whether other people besides him should be held accountable for some problems."

The Post Audit director said that the second phase of the investigation will make greater use of the committee's subpoena power than did the past three months of investigation on the Quinsigamond campus.

"We'll be looking at a number of aspects of the management situation, both in the central office and still at Quinsigamond," Finnegan said, adding that one of those topics will be the establishment of trust funds by Quinsigamond and other community colleges.

Finnegan noted that state law allows only the state board to establish and administer trust funds, but added that Quinsigamond and other colleges have formed and run their own trusts independently.

"This may not be a violation of the law, but it is certainly a contravention of the law," he said, adding that while Everett Hicks, Dwyer's financial officer, has asked the attorney general's office for an opinion on trust fund use, "I think that we will eventually talk with the attorney general's office about this ourselves."

In addition to citing that example of a central office policy affecting several colleges which have come under question, Finnegan said another topic for his investigators will be the pay of custodians at Quinsigamond itself.

"This will be the type of investigation which could result in criminal allegations and it's the type of investigation may end up with us forwarding all of our information to the attorney general's office," he said.

Finnegan said the state board acted to correct many "indiscretions" on the part of Quinsigamond officials and members of Dwyer's staff at its meeting last week. He said, however, that the interim report will highlight "many more areas" calling for action by the state board.

Finnegan said that while the committee originally intended to make its interim report public yesterday, it decided instead to show the report first to Charles D. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, and then to meet with the board early next

"We're really doing this in fairness to the members of the board itself. We won't be meeting with the office staff, Dwyer's staff. Just with the board," Finnegan said.

Fines Returned

Finnegan also said that the clerk of Worcester District Court returned more than $11,500 in parking fines to the college instead of the state treasury as required by state law. The tickets were issued by Quinsigamond, which has issued more parking tickets than the other 14 community colleges combined, Finnegan said. The money, collected between April 1973, and March 31, 1976, was returned through checks to Quinsigamond's Faculty Scholarship Fund.

Finnegan said Quinsigamond President Paul G. Preus and his dean of administration, Gordon W. MacPhee, arranged with Clerk William J. Fleming to have the money returned to the college.

Fleming yesterday said he assumed the arrangement was correct because the court has a similar arrangement with Worcester State College. Finnegan asserted, however, that state colleges were allowed by the state legislature to collect fines for scholarship funds. Legislation allowing community colleges to do the same thing was defeated the past two sessions.

How It's Administered

"The money must go to the state treasurer," Finnegan said. "Once there it can be placed in a special scholarship account that is administered by the Board of Regional Community Colleges. It can't be administered by the individual college."

The Evening Gazette reported yesterday that it learned that thousands of dollars were also contributed to the fund by private organizations renting college facilities such as the swimming pool, gymnasium and auditorium. Money collected from such rentals also should have gone to the state treasurer's office, the Gazette reported.

The Faculty Scholarship Fund ... established by faculty members in September, 1967, to collect money from faculty, administration and staff and award it to students. The Board of Regional Community Colleges, on the recommendation of Post Audit, has ordered that no money in the fund be awarded until existing problems are cleared up.

DAILY SENTINEL
& LEOMINSTER ENTERPRISE
FITCHBURG, MASS.
D. [illegible]
MAY 18 1976
New England Newsclip

News Digest

'Quinsig' Books To Be Opened

BOSTON (AP) — The state auditor's office plans to turn over to the attorney general a report citing discrepancies in accounting procedures at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

In a report to be released Wednesday, investigators disclose a possible illegal transfer of $50,000 worth of furniture and equipment from the college to the city of Worcester, according to a spokesman.

I am a full-time student at Worcester Industrial Technical Institute and have been since August 1975. Before that, I was going to Quinsigamond Community College.

I am a veteran and had signed up for educational benefits. I received checks for a couple of months. Then, all of a sudden, the VA stopped my checks. I haven't received a cent since December.

I have written letters to the VA and have called and called, and still no checks. I am seeking help from CONTACT because I have heard of the results you people have gotten from the VA.

S. D.
North Grafton

According to William F. Connors, director of the VA regional office in Boston, your payments were suspended beginning Jan. 1 because your attendance had not been certified for the period beginning Sept. 17, 1975.

VA regulations require that a veteran attending school at a noncollege degree institution have his attendance certified each quarter by the school, according to Connors. Failure of a school to certify on a timely basis results in a suspension of benefits, he said.

According to Connors, your case is "further complicated by the previous creation of an overpayment resulting from erroneous enrollment information submitted by Quinsigamond Community College," Connors informed CONTACT.

Connors added that you should now have a certifying official at Worcester Industrial Technical Institute send the VA a letter certifying your attendance from Sept. 17, 1975, through April 30. Upon receipt of this letter, the VA will release whatever payments are due you.

When telephoning or writing CONTACT, include your name, address and telephone number, so CONTACT can reach you, if necessary. Your name will not be used without your permission. CONTACT will consider every question and problem. We publish the most interesting and helpful answers. Because of the volume, we regret we cannot acknowledge or answer every inquiry.

SOUTH MIDDLESEX
NEWS (E)
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
D. 32,500
MAY 12 1976
New England Newsclip

PAUL PREUS
...under cloud

College president resigns

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Saying he wanted to end strife at the school, Paul Preus has resigned as president of Quinsigamond Community College.

Preus' resignation, submitted Tuesday to the trustees of the state's community colleges, is effective June 30. He will remain as a faculty member, his attorney said.

In recent months, Preus has been accused of financial and administrative improprieties, including abandoning state property and improper use of a federal grant, according to his attorney, Burton Chandler.

But Chandler said repeated investigations have so far found nothing "to substantiate any meaningful allegations."

Preus completed testimony last week before the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee, Chandler said. The committee has not yet issued its report on the charges.

In his letter of resignation, Preus said: "The turmoil of the last few months, during which unfounded charges were made, has resulted in an atmosphere of animosity and hostility within the college.

"In the hope that I can dispel some of the harmful effects of strife that has occurred, I am willing to step aside to allow others to work towards returning the college to normalcy."

159

TIMES (E)
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

APR 16 1976 New England Newsclip

40 state officials hiked '75 incomes by moonlighting

By WALTER F. ROCHE JR.

BOSTON (UPI) — More than 40 state officials holding appointive positions boosted their regular salaries by moonlighting during 1975, and some earned the extra money from other state payrolls.

The moonlighting reports listing outside income for state officials were due to be filed by 5 p.m. Thursday with the state Office of Administration and Finance.

The reports show most of the moonlighting was done by employes of educational institutions and the Department of Mental Health. Two veterans services officials, however, were among the top earners.

Many of the reports disclose extra income from teaching, speaking engagements or the private practice of medicine or law.

Also disclosed in the reports was the fact Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens got a four-month severance pay bonus from the Boston Co. when he went to work for the Dukakis administration in March of 1975.

Stevens' report states he was paid a total of $30,000 in 1975 by the company. The figure includes the severance bonus.

Stevens said he already informed officials of the firm in early 1975 that he planned to leave. The agreement for the severance pay [illegible] out at that time, he said.

Another cabinet official reporting outside income was Education Secretary Paul Parks who earned $2,100 from Tufts University for teaching an evening course.

Those who earned extra money from another state payroll included four community college officials. They were paid their regular salaries ranging to $23,400, plus an additional amount for duties relating to the continuing education program.

Gordon MacPhee, Paul Ryan and Marcus Farrell, deans at Quinsigamond Community College, earned $4,710 apiece from the continuing education program at the same school. Donald W. Beatie of the North Shore Community College staff was paid an additional $1,760 from the continuing education program at that school.

Arthur Bindman, a regional administrator for the Department of Mental Health, reported earnings of $27,000 from his private practice.

Three superintendents of state hospitals who have a salary range of $26,416 to $33,560 per year reported outside earnings.

Dr. David Myerson of Worcester State Hospital said he earned $15,000 from private practice while [illegible] Boston State reported $5,000 in earnings from a [illegible] surgery research project at Boston University.

The superintendent of Gardner State Hospital reported earnings of $7,660 from his private practice.

Others who earned money from a second state payroll include Budget Director Edwin Hebert, who was paid $810 by the Civil Service Commission for work on exams, and Peter J. Murphy, a Department of Education official who earned $1,630 from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Other high earners included George Allen of Veterans Services, who earned $18,000 from his real estate business, and John L. Quigley, head of the Chelsea Soldiers Home, who earned $11,500 from the American Hospital Association.

Romulus DeNicola, executive secretary to the Board of Registration of Pharmacists, reported earning $15,827 from the pharmacy he owns in Quincy. Joseph L. Langone, assistant secretary to the Board of Registration of Funeral Directors, reported earnings of $6,000 from the family-owned funeral parlor.

Frederic S. O'Brien of the Board of Bar Examiners sent a letter to Administration Secretary John R. Buckley, in which he said he did not feel the [illegible] law applied to himself [illegible] other board officials.

Student Treasurer Resigns at Quinsig

The Evening Gazette 5/26/76

Quinsigamond Community College's student treasurer has resigned, citing abuses in the spending of Student Council funds and poor guidance from the administrative staff.

Roger J. Berube, an accounting major from Westboro, said yesterday bookkeeping records of the $90,000 a year students contribute to an activities fee account is "totally inadequate."

Berube said an examination of the Student Council books shows missing checks, missing vouchers, improperly signed vouchers, an overspending of $8,500 in the physical activities account, and the "holding of bills for several months and then paying them in July and August when no students are around the campus."

Berube said student purchases never went out to bid—"a poor business practice that never should have been allowed to exist by administrative advisers to the council."

He said record-keeping procedures were "chaotic" until he took over the council's books last November.

"There was no accounting, no statements in previous years. I began instituting these practices and other common accounting procedures. I asked that vouchers be properly signed and payments properly recorded," he said.

However, Berube said the college's business office continually rebuffed his efforts to find out where more than 25 per cent of the student's money was being spent.

"I was able to account for 75 per cent of the money. If 10 per cent of our funds were supposedly going to the president's discretionary account, where is the other 15 per cent?" Berube asked.

"We don't receive a record of money spent by the president in his discretionary account or of the money spent by the college's Lectures and Performance Committee. We don't have records of trust funds (cafeteria and book trust funds set up by the college's students)," he said.

In an annual audit of the college's financial books issued two weeks ago, the state auditor's office found discrepancies in accounting, mishandling of state property, lack of proper inventory controls, and an array of bookkeeping methods that require immediate attention."

The report was also criticial of the handling of the student activity fee account and aspects of the cafeteria trust fund.

However, Berube was more specific in detailing abuses and said he found instances of overspending that the state auditors failed to catch.

He cited overexpenditures by the physical activities committee and its faculty adviser, Barry Glinski.

"He spent more than $700 for visor tams. He never got our permission to make the expenditure."

Berube criticized the council's administrative adviser Dean of Students Marcus J. Farrell, for failing to help control the spending of funds.

"I found Dean Farrell signing most of the vouchers, especially in the summertime when students weren't on campus to see how their funds were being spent," he said.

Berube also was critical of the policy that requires students to spend almost $30,000 of their money to fund faculty positions related to student services.

Four City Colleges To Graduate 1,500

Evening Gazette May 28, 1976

Four Worcester colleges will gradaute more than 1,500 students at commencement exercises tomorrow.

Quinsigamond Community College will award 600 associate degrees at commencement exercises that begin at 11 a.m.

David M. Bartley, president of Holyoke Community College and former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will deliver the commencement address. His topic: "Commencement as a Beginning." He will give a charge to the students for "moral integrity, courage and common sense."

At the UMass Medical School, Dr. Kenneth Edelin will be the commencement speaker.

Edelin, a gynecologist, was convicted 15 months ago of manslaughter for performing a 1973 abortion of a 22 to 26 week old fetus. Lawyers for Edelin have asked the state Supreme Court to overturn his precedent-setting manslaughter conviction.

Governor Dukakis will be present at the noon commencement exercises in the school's Lamar Soutter library.

Dick Flavin, WBZ-TV's political satirist, will deliver the commencement address at Worcester State College's 100th graduation at 2 p.m. exercises.

The college will award 689 bachelor degrees and 197 graduate degrees at the outdoor ceremony.

Carroll Louis Wilson, Mitsui professor of problems of contemporary technology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address Worcester Polytechnic Institute's 317 graduating seniors, and 60 graduate students.

WPI's exercises will be held at 2 p.m. in Harrington Auditorium.

Worcester, Mass. — Saturday, May 29, 1976 — Page 7

589 Get Degrees at Quinsig

Gazette Photo

Among those taking part in today's commencement at Quinsigamond Community College were, from left, David M. Bartley, Dr. Richard S. Offenberg and Paul L. Ryan.

By FRANK E. MAGIERA
Of The Gazette Staff

David M. Bartley, president of Holyoke Community College and former speaker of the state House of Representatives, told graduates of Quinsigamond Community College today they must restore public confidence in the institutions of America.

In a speech prepared for the Quinsigamond commencement, Bartley emphasized the erosion of public confidence in government, medicine, religion, the news media and "the administration of higher education."

In a brief interview before the speech, Bartley said his statements had no specific bearing on Quinsigamond's problems. "It's almost the same speech I gave at Holyoke Community College," he said.

Bartley said he was not involved in Quinsigamond's controversies "any more than the other community colleges

Irregularities

The legislature's Post Audit Committee is investigating charges of mishandling of funds and other irregularities. Several weeks ago college President Paul G. Preus resigned under fire. Preus was not at today's commencement.

The 589 degrees were conferred by Dr. Richard S. Offenberg, the interim president. He had been vice-chancellor of the state Board of Higher Education.

In his appeal for the restoration of public confidence, Bartley quoted several sources of inspiration, from poet Robert Frost to preacher Harry Emerson Fosdick to the song "The Impossible Dream."

"What is at the top of the list of most needed qualities, according to the American people?" Bartley asked. "Number one overwhelmingly is moral integrity." The other qualities, he said, are courage and common sense.

Watershed Year

"We are at the watershed year. A year in which public pattern of confidence, trust and respect in government and in institutions will be set for another decade, perhaps longer. What will save our institutions and merit for them renewed trust? My answer is people will have them, good people such as you."

"America needs individual acts of moral integrity, courage and common sense. Its greatness is our destiny. You will have to do it."

The invocation was given by the Rev. Ronald Debitetto. Marjorie Lapham, chairman of the Faculty Concourse, and Robert Johnston, president of the Student Council, greeted the graduates. Mrs. Helen Bowditch, a member of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, delivered the charge to the college. Dean Paul L. Ryan presented the graduates, and Rabbi Kenneth E. Stein gave the benediction.

The Evening Gazette May 20, 1976

Running Colleges Is Being Probed

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The Post Audit and Oversight Bureau is investigating the business and management practices of the Board of Regional Community Colleges' administrative staff in Boston, according to William Finnegan, the bureau's director.

Finnegan said today Post Audit investigators are trying to determine how the board's a dozen-odd administrative staff runs the state's 15 community colleges from its Boston office.

The discovery of questionable management practices, including discrepancies in accounting, mishandling of state property and lack of proper inventory controls at Quinsigamond Community College has led Post Audit to ask questions of "accountability and direction" provided from Boston, Finnegan said.

He said Post Audit was paying particular attention to the use of Community College Board President William G. Dwyer's use of a "discretionary fund."

Student Fees

Finnegan said each of the community college's presidents has a discretionary fund that comes from student activity fees. Each of the presidents, in turn, contributes part of his personal discretionary fund to Dwyer.

The discretionary funds, as they exist today, are illegal, Finnegan said. State law requires that student activity fees be spent "in furthering student activities."

Post Audit has determined that a large portion of the discretionary funds are spent on entertaining visitors to campuses and the board's central office in Boston.

"They eat and drink well," Finnegan said.

He said the board's trustees have directed Dwyer to terminate the funding of the discretionary funds with student activity fee money.

Trustees of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, on Post Audit's recommendation, said last Friday they would determine if there is a "legitimate" need for discretionary funds for the presidents. They will determine the use of those funds and amount of money to be contributed to such accounts this summer, according to one board member.

Finnegan said the recent resignations of Quinsigamond President Paul G. Preus and Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee "don't mean our work at Quinsigamond is over."

He said Post Audit will schedule a new round of hearings and will continue to investigate management practices at the college as well as "allegations of wrongdoing" on the part of custodial and other staff.

> *"They eat and drink well."*
>
> William Finnegan

Turn to COLLEGES, Page 26

Colleges

Continued From Page 25

HERALD-AMERICAN (M)
BOSTON, MASS.
D. 424,654

MAY 19 1976 New England Newsclip

Furniture switch probe urged

The alleged illegal transfer of $50,000 worth of state furniture from Quinsigamond Community College to the City of Worcester should be investigated by the Attorney General's office, State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko said. The college authorities, according to the auditor, apparently ignored the law which requires that property transfers be made by the state purchasing agent.

New Double Checks' Are Found at QCC

The Evening Gazette 5/26/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Two more Quinsigamond Community College employes have been receiving monthly checks for more than five years from the College's Continuing Education Division for work they never performed, according to payroll and personnel records filed with the state comptroller's office and the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Yvon M. Fafard, maintenance foreman, has received monthly checks of up to $109.25 since March 15, 1970. Anna M. Wrin, secretary to the dean of the college, Paul M. Ryan, has received monthly checks of up to $117.63 since she began working for the college June 29, 1969.

Daniel M. Asquino, director of personnel for the Board of Regional Community Colleges, confirmed the "double payments" to both Mrs. Wrin and Fafard. He said the board has issued "cease and desist orders" and no additional Continuing Education checks will be issued to the two employes. He said the board is not seeking restitution at this time."

Employes Absolved

Asquino said he didn't think there was any "illegal activity" by the two employes receiving the checks.

"From the facts that I have, I merely think it was an attempt by the administration to compensate the employes for the work which they were doing," he said. "The college's administration did however, ignore or was unaware of the state statute that forbids public employes from receiving two checks for working one job (chapter 30, section 21)."

"In effect," he said the employes were receiving checks from Continuing Education that were supplementing their daytime income."

"You have to understand the state Civil Service system and how job slots are filled," Asquino said. "If the college had a job slot for a junior clerk-typist but needed a principal clerk it could only hire and pay someone a junior clerk typist salary.

"This was the case with Mrs. Wrin," he said. "She was hired to do the work of a principal clerk. But the job slot and funds weren't there. The administration, trying to work in good faith with her, offered her the Continuing Education check," he said.

Asquino said his office wasn't aware of the "abuse" of the state statute until Post Audit "brought it to our attention. To my knowledge the problem doesn't exist at other campuses."

Olga Arbor, college bursar for Quinsigamond, yesterday confirmed reports that employes receiving Continuing Education checks were asked to sign statements in February saying they were working for the pay they were receiving. She said the employes in question refused.

"The directive came from Boston (Board of Regional Community College.) The employes said they didn't want to sign. We sent the information back to Boston," she said. "We were recently notified to stop giving the employes involved the checks," she said.

Dean Ryan said Mrs. Wrin refused to sign any statement claiming she did work for the Evening Division on "my advice." "She didn't do any such work," he said. Ryan said the business office made a request for Mrs. Wrin's statement through a memo. No name was attached to the memo, he said.

February Request

The request came in February, Ryan said. It was during this time that the state auditor's office and the legislature's Post Audit Committee began investigating the college's financial records.

Last week, The Evening Gazette reported that campus police officer Richard J. Mitchell was paid almost $100 a month for 5½ years for hours he never worked by the college's Division of Continuing Education. It was also reported that Mitchell and fellow officer Peter Bonaventura worked 24-hour weeks but were paid for 40-hour weeks for several years.

Asquino said corrective action has been taken on the recommendation of the legislature's Post Audit Committee and all state employes will work a 40-hour week. Checks

Turn to QUINSIGAMOND, Page Two

Quinsigamond

Continued From Page One

to Mitchell have been stopped, he said.

He said the board has recently placed Mrs. Wrin in a proper job classification and given her a step increase.

"She is now getting what she deserves. The difference is she's getting it from one paycheck and not two as was the case before," he said.

December Explanation

Mrs. Muriel Camarra, a board trustee, said Mrs. Wrin came to her last December and explained her predicament.

"She knew she shouldn't be receiving the check from Continuing Education. On the other hand, she was being underpaid on her daytime job. She felt entitled to the money," said Mrs. Camarra.

Mrs. Camarra said the Continuing Education money Mrs. Wrin received couldn't be applied to retirement benefits or to Social Security.

"She should have appealed it to the board. But she was afraid of getting fired," Mrs. Camarra said.

Fafard confirmed that he'd been receiving monthly checks from Continuing Education since "the day I was hired." However, he said he took the job with the understanding that he wouldn't have to work an additional 5 hours a week "for my $28.50."

Fafard said recently-resigned President Paul G. Preus, resigned Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee, and Francis X. Gardner, then college business manager, were all present when the agreement was made.

Nothing Dishonest

"There was nothing dishonest," Fafard said. "Everyone knew I was receiving the checks. I never denied it. I didn't know it was illegal until two weeks ago, when I was told the checks would stop."

Fafard said he was hired to perform the work of an institutional foreman (Grade 15 on the State Civil Service Charts). However, he's classified as a maintenance working foreman at Grade 12.

"The Continuing Education check was to make up the difference between my job classification and the work I actually do. I do the work of an institutional foreman, so I don't think I'm getting anything extra. I work for my money," he said.

Fafard said he's been appealing his job classification since he was hired six years ago.

"Every year the college recommends me for Grade 15. I do good work. But the state isn't giving the college a Grade 15 position," said Fafard, the No. 2 man in the hierarchy of the college's maintenance personnel.

School's Woes Cloud Quinsig Graduation

The Sunday Telegram 5/30/76

By MARK SILVERMAN
Of the Telegram Staff

Telegram Photo by LEO E. MEYER
Bagpiper and students at Quinsigamond.

The past semester's charges, investigations and resignations which shook Quinsigamond Community College was not forgotten yesterday as the college awarded [illegible] associate degrees at its commencement.

The green and white tents, the hundreds of people sitting in wooden chairs or lounging on a grassy knoll on the rolling Greendale campus, the procession of graduates and faculty in their traditional black academic garb created a scene of happy celebration.

But included in the traditional graduation program were quiet references to the semester which heard a third of the college faculty lodge charges of administrative mismanagement, saw the college president and administration dean resign, and saw a legislative investigation focus on Quinsigamod and the management of all community colleges.

Dimming of Education

". . . it has been a time of a dimming of education," Robert Johnston, president of the student council, said in his graduation address.

"It started with the budget cuts (which) canceled programs. It ended with the investigation," Johnston said. He then urged his college and his fellow graduates to "learn from mistakes . . . for the years ahead."

The resignation, the charges and the investigation provided a conversation topic for some of the graduates' parents. "It was all something you couldn't pretend wasn't there," Arthur Lavoie of Oxford said. "My kid, he said it didn't bother his classes, but you know what the faculty were all thinking about for half the year, and it wasn't their classes."

Another parent said he "just (hopes) all of this talk, all the problem here doesn't mean my boy's degree means anything less than it should. He did his work and the school's problems shouldn't mean anything to someone he sees to get a job."

Main Speaker

The main speaker of the day, former House speaker David M. Bartley, now president of Holyoke Community College, urged the students to work to restore the nation's faith in its institutions.

But while Bartley did not mention the legislature's probe into Quinsigamond and questions over the management of all 15 community colleges directly, he did say that "higher education administration," like "just about all of our institutions . . . have lost public confidence."

Medicine, the news media, organized religion, and education suffer from "public skepticism "which is in part drawn from Watergate." Bartley said. He noted that the "Constitution bent but did not break" when a president and a vice-president were forced to resign and were replaced by an "unelected" president and vice-president.

Crisis of Confidence

"The nation has been suffering a crisis of confidence in recent years, . . . but the lack of public confidence is not only a problem for the federal government," Bartley said. "All of our institutions need to have . . . people restore confidence in them. . . they need good people like you to save them."

Bartley's formula for saving the nation's institutions consists of . . . "Ordinary people performing individual acts." He noted that Americans believe the three most important qualities of leadership are moral integrity, courage and common sense.

"Quinsigamond Community College . . . provided you with the tools . . . to compete in the marketplace. But the quality of leadership must come from deep within you."

Noting that America "needs your individual acts of moral integrity, courage and common sense," Bartley urged the graduates to "make this Bicentennial year the beginning of a new revolutionary year allowing America's greatness to flow for another 100 years . . . if it is to be done, you will have to do it."

The Bicentennial theme at the commencement was aided by a performance by the Northboro Militia, dressed in 18th Century garb. The troup startled the spectators with a musket salute.

David Bartley

Board Rapped in QCC Affair

The Evening Gazette 5/27/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Trustees of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges and their executive office staff failed to direct and supervise management practices properly at Quinsigamond Community College and "must share responsibility" for the "loose accounting of taxpayers dollars and the loose accounting of legislative intent," state Sen. John J. Conte said today.

Conte, who is serving as chairman of a legislative subcommittee investigating management practices at the college, said "the fault rests (for improper management practices) with the board's office staff and more particularly with the president of the board, its executive director, and director of fiscal affairs."

He said the trustees and the executive officers are at least guilty of "nonfeasance."

Highly Paid People

"We're talking about highly paid people who should be able to perform these tasks (directing and managing the community colleges) in a satisfactory manner," he said.

Conte said President William Dwyer's annual salary is $48,000, Executive Director John V. Costello earns $41,000, and Fiscal Affairs Director Everett Hicks earns about $33,000.

The board (trustees) delegates the day-to-day management responsibility to these three "highly paid executives," Conte said.

William Finnegan, director of the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, said it's important to distinguish between the part-time board of Regional Community Colleges (the trustees) from its full-time office staff which runs the college's day-to-day affairs.

Responsible

"The trustees," he said, "must rely on the work of their staff and Dwyer heads the staff. He's personally responsible for policies and decisions of the staff adopted by the board and for practices at Quinsigamond and other community colleges."

The college's resigned president, Paul G. Preus, and resigned dean of administration, Gordon W. MacPhee, were guilty of misfeasance (the performance of a lawful action in an illegal or improper manner) and nonfeasance, Conte said. "We (the legislature's Post Audit subcommittee) would have recommended their resignations. But they have been effected," said the Worcester Democrat.

Conte said the release of Post Audit's interim report on Quinsigamond will be delayed until trustees of the state's 15 community colleges have the chance to review the committee's findings with legal counsel.

However, Conte said most of the committee's interim findings have been reported by The Evening Gazette.

Ticket Money

"It's been out. The rental fees and parking ticket money going to the Faculty Scholarship Fund instead of to the Commonwealth, college personnel receiving pay for work they didn't perform, the lack of inventory controls, poor record keeping, improper business practices — this is what the report details," he said.

"What's new," said Conte, "is that we're telling the trustees that the blame should be shared. They're (trustees and executive staff) equally responsible for the college's problems."

"The board should have instituted guidelines — policy to the presidents of its colleges. It's the board's responsibility to see that rules are promulgated and properly followed," he said.

"The board has been derelict in its responsibilities," said Conte. "Our intention is to pursue these and other matters further. Our investigation will continue, both at the college and the board's Boston offices."

Conte praised the board's new president, Charles C. Hamilton, for cooperating fully with the Post Audit Committee.

Turn to QCC, Page Two

QCC

Continued From Page One

"Many of our recommendations have already been instituted. Corrective action has been taken. We feel Mr. Hamilton has a strong desire to correct past problems," said Conte.

"Law is above individuals," said Conte in referring to past abuses. "It is made for the benefit of all. When our work is completed and recommendations made, the regional system will be a better system, he said.

... Telegram Monday, May 31, 1976 27

Quinsigamond CC Awards 589 Degrees

Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester awarded 589 associate degrees at commencement exercises Saturday on the campus.

David M. Bartley, president of Holyoke Community College and former speaker of the state House of Representatives, was the main speaker.

Central Massachusetts graduates include:

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

Worcester — Linus F. Anderson, Felicia M. [illegible], Susan E. T. Brovles, [illegible] Carlson, [illegible] Cocaine, Benjamin Cortes, [illegible], Deborah L. Cutting, Marilyn V. [illegible], Joseph A. Donohue, Cathleen [illegible] M. Dupont, Ronald E. Durost, [illegible], William A. Fisler, Cheryl K. Foley, [illegible] Linda M. Frink, William P. Gerardi, [illegible], Michael A. Giard, Dianne T. [illegible], Linda S. H. Hall, Sandra J. Hall, [illegible] Johnson, Robert S. Johnston, Mary Jo Kennedy, Ernest J. Kleinschmidt, Peter J. Knee[illegible], [illegible], Lisa J. Malchik, Patricia McGrath, [illegible], Michael J. McSherry, Michael T. McWee, [illegible] A. Meehan, Robert A. Mettervile, Karen [illegible] Moore, Lauretta J. Norton, Nancy J. O'Neill, Stephen T. Orcloch, Francis E. Paquette, [illegible] C. Paquette, Sandra A. Pepper, Diane G. [illegible], [illegible] M. Reidy, Paul N. Richard, Martin Rogers, [illegible], Dana F. Samuelson, Marie [illegible] V. Senior, Janice L. Shusas, [illegible] Jr., Janet M. Smith, Marjorie W. Stark, [illegible] M. Stevens, Nancy M. Stimson, Mark D. Tiernan, Jorge Valdes, Brian J. Waters, Mark Wavdaka, Karen [illegible] Wisniewski, Janet E. Wrightson and Everett G. [illegible].

Auburn — Marsha C. Anderson, Bruce P. Blais, Mary P. Duhaime, Anne Moody, Joanne Phelps and Marjorie M. Smith.

Bellingham — Alice R. Poulin.

Berlin — Richard A. Christensen and Bruce Carl Willard.

Blackstone — Christine M. Dilibero and Joan C. [illegible].

Bolton — David B. Taylor.

Clinton — David Lupi, Lee A. Thompson and Mary [illegible].

Douglas — Diane L. Cormier and Nancy Jean Parker.

Dudley — Steven J. Duquette.

Fitchburg — Adrienne F. Leduc.

Holden — Anne C. Andersen, Lynn Blanchard, Phil [illegible] J. Conlon, James Curtin, Joan Erickson, Catherine S. [illegible], [illegible] Richardson, Elaine Waterhouse and [illegible] Woodard.

[illegible] — [illegible] P. Adiemian.

[illegible] — Pauline R. Minasian.

[illegible] — Arnold E. Goodhue.

[illegible] — Jeanne Bocard.

Leominster — [illegible] Patten.

Marlboro — Michelle M. Bracken, Edward H. Moore, Sally M. Roberts, Jane M. Rieczewicz and Sonia B. Palabowicz.

Milford — Holly M. Lovejoy and Roy S. Racine.

Millbury — Donna M. Chambers, Donna G. Rossetti and Ronald J. Saria.

Northboro — Shax Bailey, Sharon L. Beach, John [illegible], Walter E. Donahue Jr., Susan C. Lee and Alan M. St. Jean.

Northbridge — Linda M. Plier and Carol A. Lamothe.

North Brookfield — Louise L. Brown and Martin [illegible] Bevane.

North Grafton — Vera K. Casale, June [illegible] and [illegible] Wasilewski.

Oakdale — Deborah A. Bussell.

Oxford — Brian A. Leahy and Maureen D. Phillips.

Paxton — Barbara [illegible] and Paulette L. David.

Rochdale — Beverly J. [illegible].

Rutland — Christine [illegible].

Shrewsbury — Edwin D. Harris III, Joan L. Bianchi, Jeffrey [illegible] D'Amico, [illegible].

Southbridge — Richard O. Bouchard, Mark E. Bullard, Monica A. Bureau, Jacqueline C. St. Laurent and Lucille D. Tavernier.

Uxbridge — Beatrice Lizotte, Marsha Mislaszek and Pamela J. Stinson.

Webster — Amanda J. Comber, James M. Koslowski and Jeffrey A. Wayman.

West Boylston — Donna B. Berg, George D. Goulding, Robert A. Hager, Bridget A. McKeon, Kevin R. O'Neil and Mary Jo A. Peterson.

Whitinsville — Carol A. Jones and Deborah L. Muller.

Quinebaug, Conn. — Peter R. LeClair.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Worcester — Sandra J. Abdella, Sohrab Ahadian, S. Gary Anderson, Henry O. Saumadu, Richard M. Avis, Debra L. Avik, Elizabeth A. Barr, John V. Baudin, Earl J. Bernier Jr., Joseph C. Berry, Linda A. Bialdo, Carl R. Bielack Jr., Gerard J. Breault Jr., Thomas F. Brotherick, Laura Brure, Loretta J. Burke, Thomas M. Burke, Delbert Campbell, Linda V. Carlson, Anne T. Carney, John P. Carrigan, Stanley J. Castillo, Karen M. Castle, Larry W. Chasse, Carol J. Chiuchiolo, Paul A. Clance, Stephanie Chrzsiewski, Thomas S. Churchill, Robert J. Coakley, Dennis N. D'Eramo, Susan E. Desmarais, Nicholas V. DiLeo, Sharon Y. DiPietro, Deborah A. Dufresne, Susan M. Duggan, Debra A. Dyer, Ann M. Eager, Bernadette M. Early, Linda F. Faneuf, Cathleen D. Feen, Anne R. Flaherty, Arthur J. Foulkrod, Deborah G. Fuller, William M. Gagne, Domenic J. Gentilotti, Maryrose Giaquinto, Donna J. Goodwin, Denise J. Gosselin, Gerald J. Granfors, Lawrence A. Gustafson, Alan Hamlin, Edward S. Hanlon, Beth M. Harding, Jobie J. Holleman, Kathleen A. Houston, Nancy E. Hurlitz, William J. Jarobski, Louise M. Johnson, Bruce D. Johnston, Derrick A. Jones, Pamela A. Jurgiel, Deborah J. Kelly, Daniel J. Kumaitis, Joseph A. Lalonesse Jr., William F. Landers III, Vivian M. Ladgevin, Beverly J. Lehtola, Ralph M. Lombardi Jr., Carole A. Maroney, Suzanne C. Marois, Linda A. Masi, Thomas J. McCullough, Raymond F. McGrath, Margaret A. McHugh, Paula J. Mills, Karen M. Merin, Mark E. Morin, Kevin T. Murphy, Patricia H. Habhan, James F. Nally Sr., Donna M. Nicholas, Anne-Marie O'Brien, Edward T. O'Brien, Elizabeth A. O'Malley, David R. Olivieri, Betty A. Onanian, Cheryl A. Orasz, William P. Orrico, Ali R. Parlavi, Erich C. Pattisiamno, Roger J. Payne, Mary T. Pianta, Marilyn J. Piumo, Michael A. Polanik, Wayne J. Polaski, Martin D. Pollio, Roland U. Poulin, Kathleen L. Quinn, Gail A. Rabeuflo, Masood Rahnamai-Sadigh, Donald C. Ramsdell Sr., Mary E. Reardon, Ralf W. Reinberg, Nancy J. Remillard, David P. Reynolds, Susan M. Robertson, Ernest J. Robinson, Richard A. Rudman, Denise Rugg, Richard J. Saine, Sonia C. Sakavich, Halina Sawicki, Francis X. Sena Sr., James C. Slevin, Denise L. Spence, Karen A. Steele, Curtis L. Steinwand, Janice Terpo, Darvlyn A. Testa, Kathryn R. Trainor, Robert F. Travers, James J. Trinque, David P. Urella, Mary A. Valentine, Peter W. Valentine, James F. Wells, Douglas C. White, Sandra Wigren, Ronald A. Wood, Margaret R. Robbins, Donna L. G. Rousseau, Linda J. Rudman, Sharon A. Sullivan and Susan M. Trainor.

Ashburnham — Marcia A. Jordan and Scarlet L. Bradley.

Auburn — Daniel J. Blanchard, Robert A. Butler, Deborah A. Charlton, James W. Creelman, Gary J. Eihler, Marcia M. Fitzgerald, Joan C. McIlvaine, Charlene Naumnik, Christopher E. Nelson, Dianne M. Richer, Donna M. Richer, Gayle T. Soloperto, Joyce A.B. Sweet, Jeffrey W. Taylor and Karen Valois.

Ayer — Janet S. Crick.

Barre — Michele D. Giarusso.

Bellingham — Harold R. Cooper.

Berlin — Raymond Druke, Kevin P. Gaboury and Henry A. Wheeler.

Blackstone — Gregg T. Paige.

Boylston — Thomas L. Burns, Judith A. Geaghan and Sarah L. King.

Cherry Valley — Karen A. Duesel and Karen S. Pederson.

Charlton — Rosemary J. Wade.

Clinton — Francis D. Baird, Donna J. Card, [illegible] Currey, Lois A. Dorazio, Gary J. Inhamorati, Gerald [illegible] Markesinis, Donald Ricker, Linda M. Seymour, Thomas E. Slattery, Gabriel J. Turocy III, Robyn L. [illegible] and Margaret A. Yuclanes.

Dudley — Paula J. David and Patricia A. Hyrka.

East Douglas — Debra J. Milkman.

East Princeton — Geraldine A. [illegible].

Fitchburg — [illegible].

Framingham — Thomas H. Rinoldo and Alfred A. [illegible].

Franklin — [illegible].

Grafton — [illegible].

[illegible] — Catherine A. Corcoran, [illegible] Ellis, [illegible] Leonard J. Fortunato, Earl J. Gibbons Jr., Keith [illegible], Karen A. Holmes, Elizabeth A. Kreeland, [illegible] Meller, Glenn Stewart, Carl A. Swanson and Richard L. Westerback.

Holliston — Elaine L. Crick.

Hopedale — Robert E. Fitzgerald and Elaine M. Fruit.

Hudson — John J. Downing, Patricia D. Greveson, John K. LaFleur, Karen R. Lowell, Rita Mauro and Cheryl A. Peltier.

Lancaster — Gladys J. Hoerner.

Leicester — Paul E. Burque Jr., Judith T. Fulginiti and Jeraldine M. Norberg.

Leominster — Dennis Arsenault, Lynn Fedler, Kenneth A. McKenney, Laurence C. McNeil, Donna Jo Pierce and Maureen A. Twichell.

Linwood — Lynne M. LeBlanc and Donald J. Rev.

Marlboro — Paul M. Connor Jr., Susan J. Cross, Dianna M. Delaney, Ralph M. Evangelista, Kenneth R. French, David J. Gardiner, William A. Kirby, David E. McAllister, Vanessa M. McDevitt, Cheryl A. Petry, David R. Roberts, Katherine M. Scourat, David A. Sharrow, Cynthia A. Viens and Richard M. Wardrop.

Maynard — Barbara A. Lynch and Marcia A. Plodowicz.

Medway — Elaine M. Mates.

Mendon — Richard T. Hensel.

Milford — Charles Felton, Paul F. Lemieux, William J. Marshall III, Gail A. Rockwood and Alfred J. Toschi Jr.

Millbury — Lee A. Ayotte, Beatrice A. Brewer, Stephan A. Brisson, Kevin J. Krakowski, Gail V. [illegible], Marie R. Manoogian, Patricia A. McLaughlin and Eric C. Nelson.

Millville — Hector G. Clement.

Morningdale — Thomas F. Balvie.

North Brookfield — Sandra C. Bannister.

North Grafton — Cathy A. Arsenault, Janet S. LaMarche, Susan M. McGee and Gilbert M. Neult.

Northboro — Leo E. Collard Jr., Linda A. Markham, Carol J. McGirr, Sandra J. Ordway, [illegible] Richards, Eileen M. Roach, Judith Sarkisian and Barbara J. Wood.

Northbridge — Dawn P. Ostermann, David [illegible] and Lenore H. Rulana.

Orange — Patricia A. Bresnahan.

Oxford — Susan R. Chaffee, Bonnie L. Charbonneau, Dale A. Evans, John F. O'Connor, Lisa A. Samnsen and Linda J. Smith.

Paxton — Gary P. Lederer.

Rochdale — Steven R. Frazier and Suzanne [illegible].

Rutland — Kenneth D. Cook, Charles R. Hicks and Martha L. Jarvi.

Shrewsbury — Catherine W. Cimino, Lillian M. Doda, Jane Hoskins, Maureen M. Lucey, Patricia M. Moran, Gail M. D'Rourke, Paula [illegible], [illegible] Seddon, Suzanne G. Sheperd and Karen A. Tymon.

Southboro — Donna Mrsenen.

Southbridge — Patricia L. Caquette, Anne L. Casebon, Donald L. Bellerive, Karen L. Jalbert, Robert E. LaFlamme, George Provost, [illegible] and Ellen M. Vangel.

South Grafton — Denise M. Brennan, Margaret E. Danowski, Virginia A. Kuras, Paula J. Ferron, Robert E. Roe, Louis A. Snow and Ronald A. Swidrak.

South Lancaster — John T. Edmondson.

Spencer — Mary Berthiaume, Richard P. Cusson, Andrea M. LaPierre and Diane E. Latour.

Sterling — Karen A. Egan and Kathleen L. Taubert.

Stow — Walter A. Lewis and Susan E. Stephens.

Sturbridge — Barbara A. R. Blake.

Sutton — Jane E. Bates.

Upton — Ruth P. Grillo and Deborah C. Taylor.

Uxbridge — Jeffrey R. Blanchard, Karen E. DeFoe, Randy L. Dwight, James Foley and Thomas Pilibosian.

Warren — Bradley G. Hibbard.

Webster — Elizabeth F. Delaney, Rene A. Duval, Ronald J. Fournier, Josephine K. Karner, Richard F. Norton and Russell A. Sinni.

Westboro — Roger J. Berube, Jane M. Cantz, Robert J. Christie, Alfred Lanzetta, Sandra A. McKenzie, Debora A. O'Neil, Stephen J. Pond, [illegible], Cynthia A. Ricardi, Theresa L. Ruch, Debra L. Rysalt, Dianne L. Sturniolo, Patti L. Thompson and Valerie A. Voulas.

West Boylston — Marian J. Allen, Debra A. Beauregard, Timothy F. Brady, Jeanne M. [illegible], Karen A. Flink, Ann Gevette, Ralph R. [illegible] Jr., Maryellen Kucial, Louise M. LaRose, David [illegible] Raphael, Diane E. Walen and James F. Richnick.

West Brookfield — Barbara A. Bennett, Rocco J. LoRicco and Robin E. Rutter.

West Medway — Frederick J. O'Connor.

Westminster — Linda M. Sportsley.

West Sutton — Betty A. Johnson.

Whitinsville — David R. Campo, [illegible], Edward P. Nieradko and Donald [illegible].

Closed Session

Panel Will Weigh Quinsigamond Case

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The executive committee of the Board of Regional Community Colleges will meet in closed session tomorrow to discuss and prepare a response to allegations of criminal misconduct against the board's executive officers, board chairman Charles C. Hamilton said today.

Hamilton said he was not in a position to comment at this time "about possible resignations from the board's top officers: William Dwyer, president; John V. Costello, executive director, and Everett Hicks, fiscal affairs director.

Hamilton said the executive committee is meeting to prepare a final, public response to the legislature's Post Audit Committee investigation of charges of mismanagement at Quinsigamond Community College and its subsequent investigation of management practices by the board's executive office staff.

William Finnegan, director of the Post Audit Bureau, said today his staff and subcommittee members have not made formal recommendations (on resignations), but "we've discussed informally matters we feel should be corrected."

"We've told the board to assess the responsibility of its staff. We feel malfeasance and nonfeasance by the board's staff has taken place. We've told the trustees to determine who is responsible," he said.

"If the whole staff isn't responsible, is it the board's policy-making staff? That's what we want to know. We want to know what the board will do to correct these matters," Finnegan said.

Meeting Confirmed

He confirmed that he met with Hamilton yesterday.

Hamilton said the board is also taking action on "your (The Evening Gazette) article dealing with the college's custodial staff."

The story, published June 11, quoted former employes as saying they spent many of their paid work days doing off-campus, private projects for college administrators, faculty, secretaries, private citizens and themselves. College equipment supplies and materials were used on these projects, the employes said.

Workers said equipment used and supplies taken would total thousands of dollars. Lost work hours to the state would total in the thousands, the employes said.

The workers said the private jobs were ordered by Gerard B. Harney, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Many of those interviewed also admitted to "small-scale" pilfering, taking items such as plywood, loam and tools.

"We're going to take action," Hamilton said. "We can do our job. If Post Audit can help us, that's fine, but it's our job to do."

Finnegan said he's willing to drop plans to subpoena college personnel regarding "off-campus jobs" if "Mr. Hamilton and the board take corrective action."

Hamilton said the trustees' response will be completed and ready for release to the public "no later than Tuesday."

He said the trustees of the state's 15 community colleges have not tried to delay publication of Post Audit's findings' "We've had to work with part-time legal counsel," he said.

The committee's findings were completed six weeks ago. However, release of the findings has been held up while trustees prepared their response, state Sen. John J. Conte said.

Conte, who is serving as chairman of the legislative subcommittee investigating management practices at Quinsigamond and the board's excutive office, had said the Board of Regional Community College trustees and executive officers are at least guilty of "nonfeasance."

In a May 27 interview, Conte said the trustees and executive office staff failed to direct and supervise management practices properly at Quinsigamond and "must bear responsibility" for the "loose accounting of tax-

Turn to QUINSIGAMOND, Page Two

Quinsigamond

Continued From Page One

payer dollars and the loose accounting of legislative intent."

"The fault rests (for improper management practices) with the board's office staff and more particularly with the president of the board, its executive director and director of fiscal affairs," Conte said.

Conte said the board delegate the day-to-day management responsibility to these three "highly paid executives"

Conte said Dwyer's is paid $43,000, Costello $41,000 and Hicks about $33,000.

In its investigation of management practices at Quinsigamond, Post Audit charged that President Paul G. Preus and Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee were guilty of nonfeasance and misfeasance (the performance of lawful action in an illegal or improper manner).

Both Preus and MacPhee resigned before the trustees received Post Audit's interim report. Many of Post Audit's findings had been published, as well as allegations of mismangement at the college by faculty members.

Off-Campus Work Charges Are Denied

The Evening Gazette 6/11/76

Gerard B. Harney, Quinsigamond Community College Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, yesterday said allegations that his workers performed off-campus work on state time are "ridiculous."

He said work done at the Auburn Elks Club was done on weekends by custodians who donated their time. He said equipment, such as the bathtub or plumbing supplies, were either donated to the Elks or purchased by the club.

He said he brought the mobile home on campus to be a guard shack. He denied that workers ever fixed up the mobile home.

Philip Bouthilette, chief of campus security, said Harney never told him that the mobile home would be a guard shack. Several college custodians told The Evening Gazette that they worked on the home and Harney sold it for "a nice profit."

Harney said he didn't have sales slips for the mobile home and couldn't recall who it was sold to or where it is today.

He denied that John Price paneled his living room on state time. Price said he spent three days at Harney's house. Harney said Price spent "one hour" and he was paid for it." However, Harney said he didn't have a check to show proof of payment, "I paid cash," he said.

Harney said he saw "no harm" in lending out small tools and appliances that belong to the college. He said he never loaned out large equipment such as trucks.

Custodians, however, said there were many instances of heavy college equipment being loaned to college personnel for private, off-campus jobs.

Quinsigamond Paid Son $1,970

The Evening Gazette 6/12/76

Records Show Harney Gave Kin Jobs

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College records show Dennis M. Harney, son of Gerard B. Harney, superintendent of the college's buildings and grounds, received $1,970.60 for work he did at the college between July 1, 1974, and June 30, 1975.

Dennis Harney was hired on 44 separate occasions and paid more than $7 an hour for plumbing work he did at the college.

He was hired by his father with the approval of the college's business office, according to Mrs. Olga M. Arbor, head administrative clerk-bursar. The work was not put out to bid, according to Mrs. Arbor.

Quinsigamond College purchased $500 in plumbing materials from the Harney Engineering Co. (also known as the Thomas F. Harney Plumbing Co., 461 Pleasant St., Paxton) on the recommendation of Gerard Harney. Thomas Harney is Gerard Harney's father.

The purchase was approved by the college's business office, according to Mrs. Arbor. Mrs. Arbor and now resigned Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee are required to approve such purchases, she said.

Mrs. Arbor said the college bought the materials because "it was a good deal." She said Thomas Harney was retiring and the value of the items sold exceeded the purchase price.

College records show Gerard Harney submitting the estimated retail value of the items, which included a rotor machine, copper valves, pipe wrenches and assorted tools, radiator valves and a two-ton air conditioner. His estimated value totaled $2,481.

Harney said he purchased the tools from his father because he was going out of business and "it was a good deal for the college."

He said his son was hired for both major and minor work because the college was short a plumber. "I got Dennis much cheaper than you could get another plumber," he said.

Harney, who said he is a licensed plumber like his son, said his duties as superintendent of buildings and grounds prevented him from doing all the plumbing work. "I've done my share of that work," he said.

Besides hiring his son on a part-time basis, Harney also gave full-time jobs to his son-in-law and a nephew. The son-in-law, Edward Coffey, worked at the school from October 15, 1972, to October 13, 1973, according to college records. Albert Moors Jr., a nephew, worked at the college from Sept. 9, 1971, to Jan. 20, 1973.

While at the college, Coffey was one of a handful of employes who received overtime pay for snow removal, college records show.

College officials and officials with the Board of Regional Community Colleges said the state's community colleges don't have any guidelines on the hiring of relatives. Guidelines are being prepared, according to Daniel M. Asquino, director of personnel for the regional board.

He said the hirings would be proper if others applied for the positions and Coffey and Moors were the best qualified.

26th District Seat Sought By Chernisky

Richard L. Chernisky, 31, of 18 Abbott St., announced yesterday he is a candidate for state representative in the 26th Worcester District.

Chernisky is a graduate of North High School and is working towards an associate degree in police science at Quinsigamond Community College. He had also been employed there as a campus police officer but was fired recently on charges of taking an unauthorized work break.

Chernisky is appealing his firing. He claims he was terminated for turning over to the state attorney general's office evidence of wrongdoing by college employes.

In announcing his candidacy, Chernisky said a serious study should be made of the entire state college system. He said he believes the system could be improved in many ways to the advantage of students and taxpayers.

Chernisky also expressed support for the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He called for "proper support" for the elderly, disabled and other residents in "real" need.

He also criticized the incumbent representative, James A. Keefe Jr. for voting "against lowering the electric bills for residential customers and small businesses during a time when many people are trying to hold on to their homes and meet high rents and stay in business."

Chernisky, a bachelor, is a life-long resident of Worcester. He served five years with the Air Force, including service in Vietnam, and is a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 4.

62

Panel Plans Hearings On Quinsig Official

The Evening Gazette June 29th, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The personnel committee of the Board of Regional Community Colleges will hold hearings on Gerard B. Harney, Quinsigamond Community College's superintendent of buildings and grounds, according to William Dwyer, president of the state's community college system.

Dwyer said today Harney will be given notice this week that hearings will be held on his actions at Quinsigamond.

Witnesses will also be called, he said.

"The time and date of the hearings hasn't been set. Harney must be given 30 days notice before a hearing can be held," he said. Harney could waive the 30-day notice requirement, and hearings could be held sooner, Dwyer said.

Dwyer and the board's personnel committee are scheduling the hearings on the recommendations of the legislature's Post Audit Committee investigating mismanagement at the college.

The committee has also investigated "malfeasance and nonfeasance" by the board's executive officers and staff.

William Finnegan, director of Post Audit, said the hearings should center on attendance and time records kept by Harney.

Responsibility

He said Harney, who "definitely" has responsibility for the attendance and work records of the college's custodians and security personnel, has "certified certain people as working when in fact they weren't working."

"We formalized what you ran in the paper," Finnegan said. "We have copies of signed statements by Harney saying individuals worked certain hours when in fact they didn't."

Finnegan said the charges are serious and noted that state officials found guilty of similar charges have been dismissed from their jobs.

The Evening Gazette published a story on June 11 quoting former employes as saying they spent many of their paid work days doing off-campus jobs, private projects for college administrators, faculty, secretaries, private citizens and themselves. College equipment and supplies were used on these jobs, according to the employes.

The custodians said the private jobs were ordered by Harney.

Finnegan said he thought the hearings would not center on the allegations of off campus work.

"I think they'll relate to the stories done on the two guards who worked 24 hour weeks and those paid from the college's Evening Division, but didn't do work for the Evening Division," Finnegan said.

Turn to HEARINGS, Page 26

24-Hour Weeks

On May 18, The Evening Gazette reported that two of the college's police officers working 24-hour weeks were paid for working 40-hour weeks for several years. The story was based on an examination of the college's police log and payroll files and interviews with campus security personnel.

One of the officers, Richard J. Mitchell, had also been paid almost $100 a month for 5½ years by the college's Division of Continuing Education for work not performed, according to those interviewed.

On May 26, it was reported that two more college employes had been receiving monthly checks for more than five years for work they never performed. Yvon Fafard, maintenance foreman and second in command to Harney, was one of the employes.

Harney, according to Finnegan, signed statements, indicating those employes performed the work for which they were paid.

The college, at the board's request, has ended the practices, according to acting college president, Richard Offenberg.

Quinsigamond charges bring investigation

Charges of mismanagement leveled by faculty of Quinsigamond Community College against its president, have led to formal investigation by the Commonwealth. Two top school administrators have resigned.

Last fall 37 of 95 faculty members at the Worcester campus signed a 32-page report charging mismanagement by Quinsigamond President Paul G. Preus.

Their documentation was brought to a local advisory board made up of business men and women, and eventually to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community College, in Boston.

That body of trustees said the charges against the president could not be substantiated, leading to Quinsigamond faculty cries of "whitewash."

In January the faculty asked the Post Audit and Oversight Bureau of the legislature to investigate the suspected mismanagement at Quinsigamond. Post Audit, a watchdog committee, agreed to undertake the investigation.

In mid-May—in mid-investigation—President Preus and Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee resigned. "An atmosphere of discontent and distrust" at the college prompted their resignations effective June 30. Both men will retain their tenured faculty positions within the community college system.

The investigation continues at both the state and local level. An interim report is expected soon from Post Audit and Oversight.

James F. Rice, treasurer of the Massachusetts Community College Council/MTA and an assistant professor at Quinsigamond, said investigations have turned up generally poor accounting practices, accounting irregularities, and lack of proper inventory controls.

He also said the situation at Quinsigamond may escalate to involve the other 14 community colleges in Massachusetts.

Willaim Finnegan, director of the Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, was quoted as saying, "What we have learned thus far is that many of the problems at Quinsigamond are symptomatic of situations and problems at the other colleges.

I registered at Quinsigamond Community College Jan. 3, and signed up for veterans benefits the same day.

Sat July 3, 1976

The class was for emergency medical technology, six credits, which made me a half-time student. My benefits should have been $193 a month.

I was told that it usually took about four to six weeks before the check came in. After a couple of weeks, two friends who had signed up at the same time received VA file numbers in the mail. I did not. I called the VA agent and he said he would check on it. Then my friends began to receive their monthly checks. Again, I called the agent and he said he would put a tracer on the claim.

In mid-April I was told that my claim had somehow been lost between Worcester and Boston and I would have to refile. I called several times between mid-April and the beginning of May and each time I was told that tracers were being sent out.

Finally, at the end of May I was told that I did have a VA file number. I was told that this was due to the fact that when I first came out of the Army, I went to the University of Massachusetts for vocational testing and was given a file number then. Whenever the agent tried to check on my file, he was using my Social Security number and there was no record under that number. I was told that I would hear from Boston within five to 10 days. I was not told that I could expect any money soon.

I really need the money, as I have bought a new home, and I also registered for summer classes and now owe Quinsigamond College $126. If there is any help which CONTACT can give me in speeding up this claim, I would be very grateful.

W. H.
Oxford

The Evening Gazette

A special payment covering the period of Jan. 18 through May 13, at $193 a month, and June 1 through June 30, at a rate of $388 a month, has now been made. You should have received the check, for a total of $1,127.83, by now.

According to William F. Conners, director of the Boston office of VA, technical difficulties at the VA computer center had delayed release of the check.

You should have no further problem in collecting your monthly benefits. If you do, get in touch with CONTACT again.

When telephoning or writing CONTACT, include your name, address and telephone number, so CONTACT can reach you, if necessary. Your name will not be used without your permission. CONTACT reporters will consider every question and problem. We publish the most interesting and helpful answers. Because of the volume, we regret we cannot acknowledge or answer every inquiry.

The Sunday Telegram July 4, 1976

Quinsig Officials Knew Of Abuses, Auditor Says

By MARK SILVERMAN
Of the Telegram Staff

According to a deputy state auditor, college officials knew about many of the alleged management abuses at Quinsigamond Community College three years ago.

Deputy auditor Peter A. Gavrilles said last week yearly audits of the college, beginning in 1973, outlined many of the management problems now being uncovered by the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee investigation.

Gavrilles said copies of all audits were shown both to Quinsigamond officials and to members of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges.

State officials should have been aware of "shortcomings" and "improper management practices" at Quinsigamond "if they read the reports," another deputy auditor, Robert Ciolek, said.

Gavrilles said that each year the auditors noted if a problem pointed out in the previous year's report remained uncorrected. "We pointed out some of the same things every year," he said.

But William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, said last week every audit "has been studied" and added that "action was taken whenever there was a comment (in an audit report) that called for action. Errors or inadequacies were corrected . . . every single one of them."

Dwyer went on to say that errors pointed out by Post Audit investigators "are in addition" to the problems cited by the auditors. "Post Audit has differ-

Turn to QUINSIG Page 18A

Continued From Page One

ent things," he said. Post Audit has yet to release its findings.

Audits from 1973 to 1975 document at least some management problems at all 15 community colleges, according to Post Audit investigators who have studied the audits.

Most of the problems cited by the audit reports fall into the areas of accounting procedures, mishandling of state property, improper record keeping, inventory proceedures, and the management of state and federal funds and grants.

Gavrilles said the auditor's office lacks the power "to do anything about problems we might find. We have no enforcement powers. All we can do is make it clear what we've found and wait for some other agency to act."

He added that in some cases, problems outlined by audit reports cannot be remedied because of a lack of state funds.

In the case of the Quinsigamond audits, Gavrilles said his office "followed normal practices" by holding what he called "exit interviews" at the end of each audit with "the head of the college or his representative."

"We reviewed all of our findings. We gave the college the chance to say if we had taken an improper slant in our work. We reviewed their complaints and we made changes in the audit report if we thought after the interview we were wrong," he said.

The audits were then published and copies sent to the college president, board members, Dwyer's office, the state comptroller's office and the executive office of administration and finance, he said.

Spokesmen for the comptroller's office and administration and finance said they could not comment last week on whether the reports forwarded by the auditors officer were studied.

The audit report on Quinsigamond and the Post Audit probe led to the resignations of college president Paul G. Preus and Gordon W. MacPhee, the school's dean of administration. After the two resignations, Post Audit turned its attention to the office staff of the regional community college board.

William Finnegan, Post Audit director, said his group "found—we'd find many of the same improper practices we found at Quinsigamond . . . at other community colleges. However, we felt the fault for improper management practices must rest with the community colleges' executive officers."

Post Audit has withheld issuing an interim report on management practices at Quinsigamond until the state board completes a response to the report. Board members met with an attorney Friday to review a final draft of that response.

Finnegan said last week, however, he [illegible] board to issue a "pub[illegible]" when it responds to the Post Audit report. "I may hold off releasing the report once I see the response if I decide that I have to write my own rebuttal to their response," Finnegan said.

Response Is Overdue In QCC Investigation

July 6. 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Trustees of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges have yet to submit a response to the legislature's Post Audit Committee's investigation of management practices at Quinsigamond Community College and the board's executive offices in Boston, according to Rep. Gerald P. Lombard, chairman of the committee.

Lombard, Fitchburg Democrat, said the often-delayed response by the trustees was due Friday.

"We have yet to receive the response. We expect to hear from the trustees today to find out why we still don't have their response," he said.

Publication of the committee's interim findings was originally scheduled to be released seven weeks ago. The trustees were given additional time to hire counsel to make an official response.

"We granted the trustees the additional time because the livelihoods of certain individuals are at stake," he said. "However, we feel the trustees have now had sufficient time to reply."

Another Delay

Mrs. Mabel [illegible] Camarra, a trustee from West Boylston said today Trustee Chairman Charles Hamilton phoned her

Turn to QUINSIGAMOND, Page [illegible]

Quinsigamond

Continued from Page 31

Friday and asked if she could arrange with Post Audit for another delay.

"I refused," Mrs. Camarra said. "I said I wouldn't intervene. The report's release has been delayed long enough. The days of playing games are gone."

Mrs. Camarra said Hamilton had asked her to seek the additional postponment from Sen. John J. Conte, chairman of the Post Audit subcommittee that did the investigation. She said Conte had granted last week's delay to the trustees.

The trustees met in closed session June 24 and 25.

"We spent two days trying to make our response to the report weaker," she said. "Now Hamilton calls saying he wants an additional delay because the trustees' response to Post Audits findings [illegible] strong enough. He should have been concerned with this two weeks ago — not now," she said.

Lombard said he hopes Post Audit's report will be out by Friday. However, if the trustees' response is [illegible], "Post Audit will want the chance to respond to the response," he said.

PAY VARIANCES SHOWN IN POST AUDIT REPORT

The Worcester Telegram 7/9/76

BOSTON — The top three officers of the Board of Regional Community Colleges together earn more than their counterparts in the state college system, even though community colleges serve fewer students.

The salaries paid were brought to light by Post Audit and Oversight Committee investigators yesterday as they discussed their report into alleged mismanagement at Quinsigamond Community College.

The top three community college officers earn a total of $118,992.64 a year while their counterparts in the state college system earn $114,826.40.

Committee members noted that William G. Dwyer, community colleges president, earns $48,668 a year while the state college system president is paid $40,002 a year. They added that the chancellor of the state Board of Higher Education is paid $38,232.

While the community colleges business manager's $30,192-a-year salary is $3,000 less than the salary paid to the state college business officer, the community colleges' lobbyist earns $40,131, compared with $32,283.40 earned by the lobbyist for state colleges.

"The community colleges pay their lobbyist more than the governor earns and he's only got a B.A. while the man doing the same job for the state colleges earns substantially less and he has a doctorate in higher education," a committee source said.

"If you just look down their payroll, you'll see a lot of people who appear to be earning quite a bit of money for people with their titles," the Post Audit official said.

Included in the $416,665.08 total staff payroll are a $30,000-a-year collective bargaining director, a $26,000-a-year director of engineering services, a $25,500-a-year director of academic programs, a $24,000-a-year director of vocational programs, and a $22,000-a-year personnel director.

Also on the list of 26 staff members is Dwyer's wife. She is paid $15,693.60 to serve as an affirmative action officer.

Colleges to Hold Veterans Workshop

An educational workshop for veterans will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 21 in the Community Room at Worcester Center.

The program is sponsored by veterans counselors from several Central Massachusetts colleges.

Participating schools providing information on admission, tuition and programs of study are Central New Engalnd College (Worcester Junior College and The Central New England College of Technology), Framingham State College, Mount Wachusett Community College, Quinsigamond Community College and Worcester State College.

Blame at Quinsig

A legislative report into alleged mismanagement at Quinsigainond Community College concludes the state's Board of Regional Community Colleges is responsible. An official also says board salaries seem to high. The college's trustees take exception to blaming the board.

Page 25

Quinsig Custodians Cite Off-Campus Jobs

The Evening Gazette 6/11/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College custodians spent many of their paid work day's doing off-campus, private projects for college administrators, faculty, secretaries, private citizens and themselves.

College equipment, materials, and supplies were used on these projects, according to present and former employes interviewed by The Evening Gazette.

The custodians also did extensive work at the Auburn Elks Club, a club to which more than one-third of the college's 22 custodians belong, the employes said.

Workers said equipment used and supplies taken from the college would total thousands of dollars.

Lost work hours to the state would also total in the thousands, employes said.

Workers said these private jobs were ordered by their supervisor, Conrad B. Harney, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Many said they were threatened with shift changes or menial labor if they refused orders.

Employes who did "special favors" for Harney, a former exalted ruler of the Auburn Elks, were often rewarded with additional days off, the employes said.

Many custodians said workers close to Harney are frequently absent from the campus. Faculty and security personnel also named the same set of individuals as workers not often seen on campus.

College attendance records for custodians, which are filled out by Harney, show the employees with excellent attendance records— some without a single absence during the year.

No 'Extra Pay'

The employes said they did not receive any "extra pay" for the on-and-off campus private jobs they did. They drew only their regular college pay, which ranges from $6,832 to $11,811. Harney earns $14,796.

Many of those interviewed admitted to "small scale" pilfering, taking items such as plywood, lumber, paint and small tools.

Many of these incidents occured after the college moved from its former Belmont Street campus to its Greendale campus in 1971.

Recently resigned Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee of 128 Salisbury St., Holden, was said to be high on Harney's list of those receiving custodial services and college property.

Extensive landscaping was done at MacPhee's former residence at 124 Worcester St., West Boylston. College personnel drove 30 to 40 truckloads of loam taken from the college to MacPhee's home, John Price and others said. Each truckload contained about seven cubic yards of loam, they said. Price is a former employe.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 cubic yards of loam were dug up when the college had parking lots constructed on its upper campus in the fall of 1973. Custodians said loam was also dispensed to other members of the college community, but, said MacPhee received the most.

Area topsoil dealers sell loam, depending on grade, sells from $3 to $9 per cubic yard.

At least five custodians, supervised by Harney, also dug up a 20-foot blue spruce that was located across from the college's security guard shack and took it to MacPhee's where it was replanted, Price said. It took five men an entire day to complete the transplant, he said.

"There was no logical reason to dig it up," said Price. "It was not an obstacle to traffic or anything. It was a beautiful tree."

Price's comments were confirmed by others, including one man who said he spent the latter part of the week landscaping MacPhee's property after the loam and trees were delivered. "On college trucks. College equipment was also used in the landscaping," he said.

Records at Worcester County Registry of Deeds show MacPhee bought the house at 124 Worcester St. on July 7, 1960, for $23,000. Shortly after the landscaping was completed by college personnel, MacPhee sold the house for $40,000. The mortgage was discharged on March 6, 1973.

MacPhee could not be reached for comment.

College personnel also rebuilt the heating system in the home of MacPhee's father.

"We tore his boiler apart,

TURN TO QUINSIG, PAGE TWO

Community Colleges Flunk Audit

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The state auditor's office has cited all of the commonwealth's 15 community colleges for poor management and fiscal practices, according to an examination of past auditor's reports by The Evening Gazette.

The reports, most of which covered the years 1973-1975, reveal discrepancies in accounting procedures, mishandling of state property, improper record keeping procedures, record and control inventory equipment and improper management of state and federal funds and grants.

All of the community colleges were found to have discrepancies in one or more of those areas.

Management

Many of the same poor management practices were cited in this year's audit report of Quinsigamond Community College.

The state auditor's critical report on Quinsigamond and the legislature's Post Audit Committee's investigation of financial and management practices of the college, led to the resignations of college president Paul G. Preus and Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration.

After the resignations of Preus and MacPhee, Post Audit began investigating the executive office staff of the Board of Regional Community Colleges. 6/24/76

"We could have begun an investigation of each one of the community colleges," said William Finnegan, director of Post Audit. "We knew we'd find many of the same improper practices we found at Quinsigamond. However, we felt the fault for improper management practices must rest with the community college's executive offices. After all," he said, "they are responsible for the day-to-day operation of the colleges."

(Trustees of the Board of Regional Community Colleges are meeting in closed session today to assess responsibility for malfeasance and nonfeasance by the board's staff.)

The state auditor's office files yearly audit reports on the community colleges. These reports are forwarded to the community college's board of trustees and to the executive office staff of the board, according to deputy state auditors Robert Cislek and Peter A. Gavrilles.

Shortcomings

Both auditors said people in the community college system should have been aware of "shortcomings" and "improper management practices" at the colleges "if they read the reports."

Cislek said the state auditors have only the power to make recommendations. They can't enforce compliance. They can and do forward "bad" reports to the attorney general's office.

The examination of past audits shows many of the state's community colleges failed to follow accounting practices and regulations set forth in the state comptroller's accounting manual as required by law.

Some of those "failures" are detailed below. They were taken from the current audits available for Northern Essex Community College, Springfield Technical Community College, Roxbury Community College, and Berkshire Community College.

Four Colleges

Audits of these four community colleges were described as "representative" of audits at the other two-year colleges. The reports range from good to poor, according to Cislek and Gavrilles.

Roxbury

Roxbury Community College, founded in 1972, has been criticized in reports compiled by the state auditor's staff.

An audit for the period July 8, 1974 to July 28, 1975, cites the college for failing to keep accurate records and supporting data for its fiscal expenditures.

● Records at the state comptroller's office show the college failed to account for $121,056 in federal and maintenance fund advances in 1974. Advances unaccounted for in 1975 totaled more than $231,000 and covered such areas as a vocational education trust fund, maintenance, college work-study, and scholarships to disadvantaged students, according to the audit report.

● Gavrilles said inadequate records were maintained in the following accounts: national direct student loan, college work study program, federal trust funds, educational opportunity grants.

● The audit of Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, showed the college president spending about $5,400 on luncheons, conferences and other meetings during the audit period (July 9, 1973 to March 10, 1975).

The money is spent from the President's Discretionary Fund. The source of a large portion of the fund is derived from student activity fees.

● Money was taken from the college bookstore trust fund and spent on work done to the college baseball field, $2,500, and carpet installation in a student lounge, $1,600. These "extraordinary expenditures" weren't put out to bid, the auditor's report said.

Northern Essex

The examination of the records of Northern Essex Community College indicated a lack of administrative controls "over the bookkeeping functions," according to the 1973-1974 audit of the college.

● The examination also revealed that certain records had been "reconstructed" in order to provide a different classification of data.

● The auditors had to advise college officials "of the necessity of maintaining a voucher system, timely journal entries and a general ledger reflecting current balances for all accounts."

● Loans were made to employes from trust funds which weren't substantiated by promissory notes, the report said. "No subsidiary ledger is being maintained to reflect the loans and their repayments," it said.

Colleges Flunk Audit

From Page One

Custodians Cite Private Jobs

Continued From Page One

rebuilt the whole boiler and put it back together again," Ramsey said. "There were five of us in all and we spent at least three days on it. Harney ordered us to do it. MacPhee (Gordon) was present when we first began. The parts we used came out of the college's boiler room," the former employe said.

Ramsey estimated that the job would have cost more than $1,000 if it weren't done as a favor. Besides Harney and Ramsey, The Gazette learned that college electrician Denis Kennedy and now retired plumber Frank Tansey also worked on the boiler. Kennedy confirmed his presence, but said he was there only long enough to disconnect some wires.

Digging Drain

Several custodians spent a week at the home of Francis X. Gardner of 14 Sheffield Way Holden, digging a "French drain" to prevent flooding of his yard and basement. Gardner, a psychology professor at the college, was business manager of the college from Nov. 1, 1967, to September 1, 1971, when he was appointed assistant professor. He has tenure.

Price said the college's dump truck and payloader were used. He said he spent two afternoons at Gardner's house. Others confirmed that they spent several days at the project. All said Harney ordered them to do the work.

Work at the Auburn Elks reportedly included sectioning off a game room with paneling stripped from the third-floor walls of the college's administration building (the third floor used to serve as dormitory rooms when Assumption Preparatory School owned the campus).

Price said plywood and ceiling squares also were taken from the college to the Auburn Elks by custodians using college trucks.

Elks Game Room

"Myself, Harold Silva and Ero Osterlund were told to go to the Elks (by Harney). We sectioned off the game room on state time with state equipment. The three of us spent three days on the project," he said.

Ramsey said he and Tansey installed three toilets, two sinks and other plumbing fixtures at the club. They also installed a bathtub in an apartment located above the club. "Harney helped install the bathtub," Ramsey said.

College personnel also painted the Elks, according to Ramsey.

"Five or six gallons of paint sat in the security office for almost a year. There was a sign on it labeled Auburn Elks," Ramsey said.

Ramsey estimated tha he worked "a good 30 days" at the Elks during his four-year employment with the college.

"I was off the campus as much as I was on it," he said.

50 Per Cent

He and Price estimated that "about 50 per cent" of the custodial staff participated in off-campus work.

Price and Ramsey also said they thought some equipment at the Elks was either bought through the college or taken from the college.

Harney reportedly used his custodians to perform many functions around his home at 23 Assabet Lane.

Paneled Living Room

Price, who generally did carpentry work, recalled paneling Harney's living room. It took him three days to complete the work, he said. Other custodians put in an electric garage door at Harney's house. Dennis Kennedy, the college's electrican, confirmed he did the necessary wiring — "Mr. Harney asked me to do it."

Price said he believed Harney bought the materials himself and didn't use college supplies.

Custodians spent from four to six weeks rebuilding a mobile home Harney brought to the campus and stored in the garage under the college gymnasium.

Spent six hours

Ramsey said he and another custodian spent six hours of state time to pick up the mobile home and deliver it to Quinsigamond. Once on campus, Price and others refurbished it.

"I put in plywood paneling, beams and refurbished the inside," Price said. "All the material came from the college carpenter's shop. I used school equipment. The outside was painted and the roof sealed by "Pete" Barrett (college painter)," he said.

Barrett confirmed the painting and sealing and said he was ordered to do the work by Harney.

Price said he was often assigned to do favors for Harney's family or friends.

Plowed Driveway

I plowed out his dad's driveway in Paxton (Thomas F. Harney Jr., 461 Plesant St.). I plowed out his doctor's driveway. Me and two other men put in an air conditioner at the same doctor's house," he said. He also left campus to fix Harney's daughter's car.

Price also recalled doing plumbing work with another custodian for friends of Harney on state time.

"We did work on Harney's Cadillac. . . put in a steering column, changed his oil and antifreeze. I worked on other people's cars," Price said.

He also said he mowed Harney's lawn and brought new college lawnmowers out to Harney's father's house "for his own personal use."

Other custodians said they did menial tasks at Harney's house — cleaning out pools and picking up around the yard.

Many of those interviewed admitted to small-scale pilfering of state supplies and doing work for themselves, such as repairing their cars, on state time. They said Harney often encouraged such acts.

"That's how Harney operated," said one custodian. "He got something on everyone. Then he had you. He was always able to hold it over your head."

Employes said they took items such as plywood, lumber, paint, small tools.

Four of the employes interviewed also met with a representative of the attorney general on March 24. A taped interview of their allegations of wrongdoing has been given to the legislature's Post Audit Committee investigating alleged abuses at the college.

To Issue Subpeonas

William Finnegan, director of the Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, has said he expects to issue subpoenas based on allegations contained in the tape. Hearings on the allegation, however, have been delayed pending a review of the committee's interim findings on management practices at Quinsigamond. Trustees of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges are reviewing the report with their legal counsels.

John Irwin, chief of the attorney general's office, could not be reached for comment.

The employes who made allegations to the attorney general's office were Eugene F. Rossignol, John Price, John Ramsey and Richard Chernisky. Price and Ramsey are former employes at the college. Chernisky was fired by Harney the day before Chernisky met with a representative from the attorney general's office.

Chernisky claimed he was fired because he was recruiting college personnel to "open up and talk to the press and to the college's Concerned Faculty (a group of 37 faculty who charged the college's president with mismanagement)." Harney said Chernisky was fired because he took an unauthorized coffee break off the college campus and "previous insubordination." Chernisky has appealed his firing to the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Scott Is Named Interim Dean At Quinsigamond

William J. Scott, a professor of economics, has been named interim dean of administration at Quinsigamond Community College, effective tomorrow.

Dr. Richard S. O'Leary, interim president, said Scott has been volunteering his services for more than a year.

Scott has a doctorate of science degree from Boston College, a master's in business administration from Northeastern and is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree at Boston College.

He came to Quinsigamond in 1969 after 23 years' experience in business and financial management.

Scott lives at 2 William J. Heights Drive, Framingham.

Evening Gazette June 30, 1976

William J. Scott

Post Audit Interim Report On Quinsig College Postponed

The release of the Post Audit Committee's interim report on Quinsigamond Community College will be postponed from today until "sometime next week," according to William Finnegan of the legislative investigating committee.

Finnegan said counsel for the Board of Regional Community Colleges has been given additional time to answer allegations and recommendations raised in the report.

Post Audit, according to Finnegan and State Sen. John J. Conte, chairman of the subcommittee investigating Quinsigamond, wants the trustees to assess responsibility for reported mismanagement at the college and possible mismanagement at the state's other 14 community colleges.

63

Quinsig Romps, 24-0

Rich Razzano collected six hits, including two triples, yet drove in only one run as Quinsigamond Community College overwhelmed Worcester Junior College, 24-0, yesterday at the Quinsigamond home field.

Razzano and pitching mates Bill Gosselin and Gary Lopriore combined on a four-hit shutout, striking out 16 as the Chiefs lifted their record to 8-2.

Quinsigamond will play a home doubleheader tomorrow against Massachusetts Bay Community College beginning at 12 noon.

QUINSIG. C.C.	ab r h bi	WORCESTER JR.	ab r h bi
Gian'io c	4 3 1 1	Goddu 3b	3 0 1 0
Peters rf	2 1 0 0	Manglon ss	3 0 0 0
Raz'ano cf	7 3 6 1	McC'thy 2b	4 0 0 0
M. Morn ss	3 2 0 0	Del'rio cf	3 0 1 0
Sav'geau lf	1 3 1 2	Kol'zak p	3 0 1 0
Moore cf	2 0 0 0	Dalton c	3 0 0 0
Christ'e 3b	2 2 1 1	Led'rer p	3 0 0 0
Rogers 3b	1 2 0 0	Nelson 1b	3 0 0 0
Cornell rf	3 3 2 0	Don'lan lf	1 0 0 0
Agbay rf	3 2 1 2	Riley lf	2 0 1 0
Nylen 2b	[illegible]		
Ful'niti 3b	2 0 0 0		
Cat'caro ss	1 0 1 0		
Lop'ore 1b	2 1 1 4		
D. Moran lf	1 1 1 1		
Zemsky dh	3 1 1 3		
Robar lf	3 1 1 2		
Liz'tte 2b	2 0 1 1		
Totals	45 24 19 20	Totals	29 0 4 0

Worcester Jr. 000 000 000— 0
Quinsigamond 610 354 03x—24

E—QCC 2, WJC 7. PO-A—QCC 27-7, WJC 24-6. DP—QCC 0, WJC 2. LOB—QCC 8, WJC 3. 2B—Nylen, Lopriore. 3B—Giangregorio, Razzano (2), Cornell. HR—Zemsky. SB—Razzano, Moran, Lopriore. SF—Zemsky.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gosselin W (1-1)	5	2	0	0	0	11
Lopriore	2	2	0	0	1	1
Razzano	2	0	0	0	0	4
Lederer L (0-2)	1-3	2	3	3	1	0
Kolodzieiczak	6 2-3	13	18	9	6	2
Delvecchio	1	4	3	3	1	0

HBP—By Lederer (Cornell), (Rogers-Nylen), (Kolodzieiczak). WP—QCC 0, WJC 1. BALK—Kolodzieiczak. PB—QCC 3, WJC 4.

Quinsig Sweeps Two

Quinsigamond Community College battered five Wachusett Community College pitchers for 26 hits while sweeping a doubleheader, 23-3 and 11-0, yesterday.

4/11/76

FIRST GAME

QUINSIG. C.C.	ab r h bi	MT. WACH. C.C.	ab r h bi
G'regorio c	2 1 2 3	Nims 3b	1 0 0 0
Zemsky c	1 1 1 0	Bush 2b	2 0 0 1
Nylen 2b	2 0 0 0	Nisika c	4 0 1 0
Lizotte 2b	1 1 0 0	Disalle p	4 0 0 0
Razzano p	3 0 1 1	Giovani 1b	4 1 1 0
C'nzaro p	2 1 1 0	Gentre ss	1 1 0 0
Rogers p	1 1 1 1	Visco ss	2 1 1 0
Moran ss	2 0 0 0	J'ikas lf	3 0 0 0
Robar ss	[illegible]	Manchi cf	0 0 0 0
Lopriore 1b	[illegible]	Diaz rf	3 0 0 0
R'mgton 1b	[illegible]	Strout rf	0 0 0 0
Christie 3b	[illegible]	Hood rf	0 0 0 0
Cornell rf	[illegible]	Erikson p	0 0 0 0
Agbay rf	[illegible]		
Moore cf	[illegible]		
Peters lf	[illegible]		
S'vgeau cf	2 2 2 1		
Moran lf	2 1 0 0		
Totals	31 23 16 11	Totals	23 3 3 [illegible]

Mt. Wachusett 000 03 0 — 3
Quinsigamond 144 4010 x—23

[illegible] MWCC-4, QCC-1. LOB—MWCC-6, QCC-[illegible]. 2B — Giangregorio, Rober, 3B — [illegible] Giangregorio. SB — Christie, [illegible] S — Nylen. SF — Moran, Nylen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Razzano (W 1-0)	[illegible]					
Fulginiti	1-3	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	4	1
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	2
Erickson (L 0-2)	2 2-3	5	9	2	7	0
[illegible]	3 1-3	6	4	4	4	0
Disalle	1	5	8	7	1	0

PB—MWCC-1, QCC-3. U—Gleason & Young.

SECOND GAME

QUINSIG CC	ab r h bi	MT. WACH. CC	ab r h bi
Giang'rio c	2 0 0 1	Nims c	3 0 0 0
Zemsky c	3 0 1 0	Bush 2b	2 0 1 0
Nolen 2b	2 2 0 0	Nallelka dh	3 0 1 0
Lizotte 2b	[illegible]	Strout dh	0 0 0 0
Razzano lf	3 1 2 1	Disalle 1b	3 0 1 0
Savageau lf	1 0 0 0	Sitarkis lf	3 0 2 0
Moran ss	3 1 0 0	Gentry ss	3 0 0 0
Lopriore 1b	[illegible]	Dilvari rf	3 0 0 0
Rogers 3b	[illegible]	Manchi cf	2 0 1 0
Christie 3b	[illegible]	Erickson cf	1 0 0 0
Agbay rf	3 1 1 0	Forrest 3b	3 0 0 [illegible]
Moran lf	[illegible]	Worcross p	0 0 0 0
Moore cf	[illegible]		
Robar lf	[illegible]		
Cornell p	[illegible]		
Totals	30 11 [illegible]	Totals	26 0 [illegible]

Mt. Wachusett [illegible]
Quinsigamond [illegible]

E — MWCC [illegible] QCC-[illegible] DP—[illegible]. LOB — MWCC-[illegible], QCC-7. 2B—Agbay. 3B—Christie, Moran. SF—Nylen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cornell W (1-0)	[illegible]					4
Worcross L (0-[illegible])	[illegible]					3
Bush	[illegible]					0

HBP — By [illegible] (Giangregorio). PB—MWCC [illegible]. U—Gleason & Young.

4/4/76

Quinsig Nine Wins Pair

HOLYOKE — Quinsigamond Community College used different routes to sweep a baseball doubleheader from host Holyoke CC in the season opener for both clubs yesterday.

The Chiefs rallied from a 6-4 deficit with a three-run seventh inning to edge Holyoke, 7-6, in the first game and went on an offensive tear in the second for a 12-2 victory.

Gary Lapriore belted a 450-foot, two-run triple in the seventh to rally Quinsig from a 6-4 deficit and then scored the winning run on Dave Agbay's infield single.

Quinsig had 14 hits in the second game as Bob Cornell hurled a three-hitter.

Rich Razzano and Gary Lapriore each had five hits in the doubleheader while Lapriore had five runs batted in. Jim Giangregorio was 3 for 3 in the second game with a home run and two singles.

Johnson and Wales is at Quinsig at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST GAME

QUINSIG.	ab r h bi	HOLYOKE	ab r h bi
G'grgorio c	3 0 1 1	Pikul c	4 0 0 0
Robar pr	0 0 0 0	Methot dh	4 1 1 0
Nylen 2b	3 0 0 0	Suczycki ss	4 0 1 1
Razzano p	4 2 3 0	Petrone 1b	3 1 0 0
Moran ss	3 1 0 0	Brown 3b	2 2 2 1
Christie 3b	4 1 1 1	Banel rf	4 1 1 0
Lopriore 1b	4 2 3 2	Dubois lf	3 1 1 1
Agbay rf	4 0 2 1	B'squet cf	3 0 1 1
Peters lf	3 0 0 0	Donnelli 2b	3 0 0 0
S'vageau lf	0 0 0 0	Duccos p	0 0 0 0
Fulginiti p	1 0 0 0		
Moore cf	3 1 2 1		
Totals	32 7 11 6	Totals	29 6 7 4

Quinsigamond 000 311 3—7
Holyoke 190 302 0—6

E—QCC-3, HCC-1. PO—A—QCC-21-8, HC—21-6. LOB—QCC-7, Holyoke-5. 2b—Giangregorio, Christie, Moore, Suczycki, Brown. 3b—Lopriore, Brown. SB—Robar. S—Nylen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Duccos (L 0-1)	7	11	7	6	3	3
Razzano	5 1-3	7	6	4	3	3
Fulginiti (W 1-0)	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	3

PB—QCC-1.

SECOND GAME

QUINSIG.	ab r h bi	HOLYOKE	ab r h bi
G'ngr'lo c	3 1 3 1	Pikul p	3 0 1 0
Zsmsky c	2 1 0 0	Methot 2b	0 0 0 0
Nylen 2b	2 2 2 0	Velogo 2b	1 1 1 0
Robar 2b	1 3 1 1	S'cczski ss	2 0 0 0
Razzano lf	3 2 3 2	Reilly ss	1 0 0 1
Moran ss	3 1 0 1	Petrone 1b	3 0 0 0
Lopriore 1b	3 1 2 3	Brown 3b	1 0 0 0
Christie 3b	4 0 3 2	Fish 3b	0 0 0 0
Agbay rf	2 0 0 0	Banel rf	2 0 1 0
S'vgeau rf	2 0 0 0	B'nkwski rf	1 0 1 0
Moore cf	4 1 0 0	Dubois lf	3 0 0 0
Petras dh	3 0 0 0	Sarino lf	1 0 0 0
Cornell p	0 0 0 0	Bisquet cf	2 0 0 0
Lizotte dh	0 0 0 0	Brunelle lf	1 0 0 0
		Donnelte c	1 1 0 0
Totals	36 12 14 10	Totals	21 2 3 1

Quinsigamond 350 020 2—12
Holyoke 101 000 0— 2

E—HCC-1. DP—QCC-1. PO—A—QCC 21-8, HCC 21-17. LOB—QCC-8. 2b—Robar, Christie, Lopriore. HR—Giangregorio. SF—Moran.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pikul (L 1-1)	1 1-3	3	3	3	0	1
Petrone	5 2-3	6	9	3	3	2
Cornell (W 1-0)	7	3	2	2	4	3

BK—Pikul. PB—QCC-1, Holyoke-3.

WITI Cagers Defeat Quinsig, 71-59

Mike Aucoin and Phil Price paved the way last night as Worcester Industrial Technical Institute ripped Quinsigamond Community College, 71-59, at the Trade gym.

Aucoin, former Southbridge High ace, poured in 26 points and had 21 rebounds—two shy of the school record. Price, who stands 5-8, pulled down 12 rebounds, added 13 points and was outstanding on defense as the Designers were lifting their record to [illegible].

Rick Banks, one of the WITI [illegible], combined with Aucoin, Price and Denis Fleming to give the Designers a 33-21 lead at intermission.

But the Chiefs came back, with eight minutes to play and WITI in foul trouble, to slice the deficit to five points. Here, coach Franny Incutto called a time out and sent the Designers into a shuffle offense. Rick Banks hit three free tosses and Aucoin a basket to steal the victory.

"I was very pleased with the play of Price," said Incutto. "He's only 5-8, but he can jump and pulled down some key rebounds for us." Incutto also praised the play of Fleming, who came off the bench and added nine points and three rebounds when starter Rich Sullivan got into early foul trouble."

WITI (71)
Banks 4 4-6 12, Aucoin 11 4-4 26, Sullivan 3 3-4 9, Price 3 7-11 13, Gwyther 1 0-0 2, Fleming 4 1-2 9, Smith 0 0-0 0, Totals 26 19-26 71.

QUINSIGAMOND (59)
Zelnfory 7 3-4 17, Pazzella 1 0-2 2, Rielly 4 2-2 10, Peters 0 0-0 0, Wells 4 0-1 8, Brewer 7 8-14 22, Totals 23 13-24 59.

Rhode Island Loses

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Kent Glover calmly sank a pair of free throws to ice a 55-52 basketball victory for Jacksonville over Rhode Island last night.

Glover scored a total 17 points to lead the Dolphins, now 4-8, to their second home victory this season.

Jacksonville led most of the way and was in front 29-32 at the half.

Rhode Island caught up with 6:30 left when Ed Bednarcik hit a short field goal, tying the game at 42-42. The Dams led only one time, with 3:02 left, when Zan Wright hit a 22-footer.

Felton Young quickly dropped in a rebound to tie the score and the Dolphins made seven free throws in the last two minutes.

Randy Wilds was high scorer for Rhode Island with 10 points.

New Hampshire Bows

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Bob Fazio scored 22 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead St. Peter's College of New Jersey to a 71-60 basketball victory over New Hampshire last night.

Fazio sparked St. Peter's to a 16-2 surge early in the second half, turning a 40-30 UNH lead into a 46-42 St. Peter's advantage.

Although the Wildcats never regained the lead, they narrowed it to 58-56 with 2½ minutes left.

UNH senior Wayne Morrison became the all-time UNH scoring leader when he made his 1,234th career point in the second half with a 20-foot jump shot.

St. Peter's is now 9-6, while UNH is 3-7.

North Adams Nips Lancers in Hockey

NORTH ADAMS—Sophomore Dan Carity scored with 51 seconds left, lifting the North Adams State College hockey team to a 4-3 victory over Worcester State here [illegible].

Curt Degon scored twice and Jim McCullough once for Worcester, now 2-5.

Quinsig Nine Seeded Third In Tournament

Quinsigamond Community College will be seeking a third straight Region 21 National Junior College Athletic Association baseball title when it opens play Friday in New London, Conn.

The Chiefs (15-6), third-seeded in the eight-team field, will meet Holyoke Community College (14-5) at 11 a.m. at Mitchell Community College Field in a quarterfinal game.

The seedings and pairings were announced yesterday.

In other quarterfinal games, top-seeded Massachusetts Bay Community College of Watertown (17-1) plays host Mitchell Community College at 2 p.m. at Mitchell. In games set at Coast Guard Academy in New London, second-seeded Rhode Island Junior College of Warwick, R.I., ([illegible]) takes on Manchester (Conn.) Community College (11-[illegible]) at 11 a.m. and fourth-seeded Massasoit Community College of Brockton (14-3) meets Tunxis Community College of Farmingdale, Conn., (15-4) at [illegible].

The semifinals will be played at both Mitchell and the Coast Guard Saturday morning at 11 with the final [illegible] Sunday afternoon at Mitchell.

Chiefs Win Pair

PITTSFIELD — Quinsigamond Community College got route-going performances from Bob Cornell and Wayne Rogers while sweeping a doubleheader from Berkshire Community College here yesterday.

In the opener Jim Giangregorio hammered a two-run double which sparked the Chiefs to a 4-0 win. Rogers hurled a brilliant four-hitter. In the second game Gary Lopriore slammed a two-run homer and Bob Cornell scattered nine hits as the Chiefs prevailed 6-2.

QUINSIG	ab r h bi	BERKSHIRE C.C.	ab r h bi
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 0 1 0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 0 0 2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 0 0 0
Razzano cf	[illegible]	Farnham p	3 0 0 0
Savageau lf	[illegible]	Mangano 1b	3 0 0 0
Cornell [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 2b	2 0 1 0
Moore [illegible]	[illegible]	McKenna c	3 0 0 0
Christie 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 0 1 0
Lopriore 1b	[illegible]	Meunier [illegible]	3 0 0 0
Agbay rf	[illegible]		
Rogers p	[illegible]		
[illegible] pr	[illegible]		
Totals	[illegible]	Totals	25 0 [illegible]

QCC 010 000 3 — 4
BCC 000 000 0 — 0

E—Moran - Rogers - Mangano. LOB — QCC - 3; BCC - 4. 2B — Giangregorio. SB — Cornell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rogers W (4-0)	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	6
Farnham L (4-1)	[illegible]	7	3	4	2	4

HBP — By Nylen, by Farnham. PB—BCC - 1. T — [illegible]. A— 100.

QUINSIG. C.C.	ab r h bi	BERKSHIRE C.C.	ab r h bi
G'ngorio c	4 3 1 0	Gifford 3b	2 1 2 0
Moore cf	3 2 1 0	Barzoll rf	1 0 0 0
Razzano lf	4 1 0 1	Hayes rf	3 0 0 0
Agbay rf	4 0 2 2	Hall p	4 0 2 1
Lopriore 1b	3 1 1 2	F'rnham lf	4 0 1 1
Moran ss	3 0 1 0	Mangano 1b	3 0 2 0
Christie 3b	4 0 0 0	Gelarnik 2b	3 0 2 0
Zemsky c	0 0 0 0	McKenna c	3 0 0 0
Nylen 2b	3 0 0 0	W'ortyn ss	3 0 1 0
Peters dh	2 1 2 0	Meunier 2b	3 1 1 0
S'geau rf	[illegible]		
Totals	30 6 10 5	Totals	27 2 9 2

Quinsigamond [illegible]
Berkshire [illegible]

E — Nylen, Farnham, Gelarnik, Meunier. DP — QCC - 2. LOB— QCC - 7, BCC - 7. HR — Lopriore. SB — Gelarnik, Moran - 2. SF — Lopriore.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cornell (W 3-1)	7	9	2	2	3	[illegible]
Hall (L 2-1)	4	[illegible]	5	4	4	3
Hayes	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	4

T — 2:00. A — 200.

Quinsig, 23-3

Quinsigamond Community College pounded 27 hits including four home runs to bury Middlesex Community College, 23-3, here yesterday.

Bob Christie, Gary Lopriore, Ray Zemsky and Mark Peters each slammed homers for the Chiefs, now 6-1. Mike Moran added five hits, while Christie finished with four.

QUINSIGAMOND	ab r h bi	MIDDLESEX	ab r h bi
G'[illegible] c	4 1 0 0	Palmeri ss	3 0 0 0
Zemsky c	2 1 1 3	Maker c	3 0 0 0
Nylen 2b	[illegible]	Thomason lf	0 0 0 0
Lizotte 2b	3 1 1 0	Fusco p	3 1 2 1
Razzano lf	4 [illegible]	Martin cf	2 0 1 0
Savageau cf	[illegible]	McL'ghlin 3b	2 0 2 0
M. Moran ss	6 4 5 0	Mackey cf	3 0 1 0
Christie 3b	5 4 4 4	Stearns 1b	3 1 0 0
Cornell rf	[illegible]	Gagnon 2b	[illegible]
D. Moran lf	[illegible]		
Robar dh	1 0 0 0		
Agbay dh	4 1 [illegible]		
Lopriore 1b	4 3 [illegible]		
Remington 1b	2 0 [illegible]		
Moore cf	2 0 0 0		
Peters lf	3 3 [illegible]		
Totals	47 23 27 19	Totals	24 3 5 2

Score by innings:
Quinsigamond [illegible] 0—23
Middlesex [illegible] 2— 3

E—QCC [illegible], MCC [illegible]. DP—QCC-1. LOB—QCC [illegible], MCC [illegible]. 2B—Fusco, Giangregorio, Lizotte, [illegible]. HR—Fusco, Zemsky, Christie, Lopriore, Peters.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rogers (W, 2-0)	[illegible]					
Fulginiti	[illegible]					
Fusco (L, 0-1)	[illegible]					
Martin	[illegible]					
McLaughlin	[illegible]				4	0

T—[illegible] hrs. A—50.

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Thur., Apr. 8, 1976 29

Quinsig Nine Drills 26 Hits

Baseball action continues for local college and schoolboy teams.

The Quinsigamond Community College baseball team had its hitting shoes on, while Assumption blundered and Leicester Junior was shut out yesterday.

Quinsig ripped 26 hits en route to an 18-0 romp over Johnson and Wales Junior College. Wayne Rogers and Charlie Remington combined for the shutout. Co-captain Jim Moore had a perfect five-for-five performance at the plate.

Fielding errors, base running mistakes and failure to hit in the clutch spelled defeat for Assumption, which lost a 5-1 decision to Southeastern Mass. University. Mike Pananos singled home the Greyhounds' lone run.

Two University of Massachusetts sub-varsity team pitchers limited Leicester Junior to five hits, shutting out LJC, 5-0. Leicester's shortstop Dave Demerchent had three hits.

In schoolboy baseball, Burncoat defeated Vocational, 7-1, behind Chris Chanis' neat five-hitter. Chanis helped his own cause with a pair of doubles and a single.

In other games, Wachusett Regional edged South High, 3-2, as Lee Merlin struck out 14 batters and scattered six hits. Merlin scored the winning run on an infield out, after hitting a seventh-inning triple.

Bartlett High of Webster edged Tourtellotte High of Thompson, 3-2, in 10 innings, as lefty Ken Gamache pitched 3⅓ innings of scoreless relief. Keith Parslow scored the winning run in the 10th frame on a sacrifice fly by Rick Zalewski.

18 Worcester Telegram Tuesday, March 16, 1976

Corky Fazio To Play in Italy

By Nick Manzello

Last week, Corky Fazio was a student at Quinsigamond Community College waiting for the school's baseball season to open. Today Fazio is in Italy as a member of the Dirbigum-Rimini professional team.

At 7:30 a.m. last Friday Fazio received a call from Eval Fugarro, a representative of the Italian team, telling him that he had been selected to play for Dirbigum-Rimini. Soon after he took the 13-hour trip to Italy.

Ironically, Fazio will be competing with another former Shrewsbury High and American Legion baseball star, Eddie Orrizzi, for the catching position.

Orrizzi visited his Shrewsbury home two weeks ago along with Fugarro with the intention of buying some baseball equipment from Bud Gibney. This is probably where the Fazio contact was initiated.

SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE All-American Pat Cornelius of Milford High will enter the University of Maryland in the fall. Cornelius, Milford's most valuable player, is the fifth member of the All-Star team to enroll at Maryland. Pat is a 6-3, 240-pound offensive lineman . . . Forward Jackie St. Laurent of Quinsigamond Community College women's basketball team was selected to the Women's National Junior College Athletic Association All-Region first team . . . Billy Lento, a hard-luck baseballer at Shrewsbury High, has made the University of New Hampshire varsity baseball team as a shortstop and is currently on a southern trip. Lento also made the college's dean list . . . Bill Keville Jr., son of the former St. Peter's High and Holy Cross grid standout, led the Worcester Academy junior varsity basketball team in scoring with a 22 point a game average and was named to the dean's list at the school.

Junior College Recruiters Are Active

Junior college circuit basketball coaches haven't been watching the dandelions grow. [illegible] — they've been recruiting.

Leicester Junior's Rowden will have Tahanto Regional's Dan Parker in his fold next year as well as St. Mary's guard Ed Barre. "Parker is a big, strong rebounder and the type of boy you enjoy being associated with," said Paige.

Paige is among those trying to get [illegible] Tom Lavelle, also. Roger [illegible] from Taconic Regional in Pittsfield will become a [illegible]man.

Paige and other coaches [illegible] that the coach never really knows until the [illegible] register for classes. "You get some verbal commitments, but..." said Paige. He [illegible] one from 6-8

Rick Farraher

Joe Lapriore

Alan Sherwin from North Middlesex. "With him and Parker it would give [illegible] front line we [illegible] thinking national tournament again."

The M[illegible]'s Johnson, the former [illegible] star, is [illegible] University.

[illegible]

to get a commitment," said Incollo, who would cherish a 6-8 player at WTI where size has been an annual deficiency.

Quinsigamond Community College's Larry Boyd, like his prospects, is waiting to find out just what the state is going to do with the gym on West Boylston Street. The state decided to keep it closed last year to save money and that sent Quinsig on the road. Prospects don't thrill to that idea. "We're involved with some players but nobody knows what the situation is going to be," said Boyd, who can count on only North Brookfield guard Paul Le Blanc.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MA.

AUG 19 1976

State Resumes Harney Probe In QCC Row

Hearings by the state were resumed yesterday on the conduct of Gerard B. Harney, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Quinsigamond Community College.

The personnel subcommittee of the state Board of Regional Colleges is investigating allegations that Harney paid custodians for more hours than they worked. The first hearings were held Aug. 3 and 4 at the school.

Richard S. Offenberg, acting president of the school, said the hearings will continue today and tomorrow. The personnel subcommittee will then make a recommendation to the full board of the regional college system, probably early next month, he said.

Harney is on leave of absence with pay until the allegations are resolved, Offenberg said.

Ex-QCC Help Charges 'Padding'

The Evening Gazette July 1, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

A former Quinsigamond Community College employe has charged that the custodial overtime account for snow removal has been "padded." He said several employes have received pay for work they didn't perform.

The employe, John Price, said some workers "get extra pay for work they didn't do. The time records would be padded. They might work two or three hours, but get paid for seven hours," he said.

He said some of the same workers "didn't even do work. Some just sat around. They also loaf during the regular work shift so they could get overtime."

Present campus security and custodial personnel said several members of the snow removal team slept in the women's lounge of the administration building late at night at the same time they were collecting time and a half for removing snow.

The Evening Gazette, in investigating Price's allegations, found many discrepancies between hours recorded for snow removal operations and amounts of snowfall recorded by the National Weather Service at Worcester Airport.

Price, who worked for the college between 1973 and 1975, said college snow removal equipment was used to plow private driveways off the campus, including the Paxton [illegible]

driveway of Gerard B. Harney's father and "Harney's doctor." Harney, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was reported to have ordered off-campus jobs by present and former custodians in a June 11 story in The Evening Gazette.

Earlier this week, the president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges said hearings were in the process of being scheduled on Harney's actions.

Harney is in charge of maintaining custodial attendance and time records, according to college administrators.

However, snow removal overtime records have been

Turn to EX-QCC, Page Two

From Page One

Ex-QCC Help Charges 'Padding'

filled out by Yvon M. Fafard, maintenance foreman since the winter of 1974-1975, Fafard said.

Weather Records

Examples of apparent discrepancies are as follows:

On Dec. 6, 1972, the National Weather Service recorded 1.39 inches of rain. On Dec. 7 there was no precipitation and .5 inches of precipitation on Dec. 8.

College records show custodians Jack Wain, working from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. on the 6th. Wain and maintenance foreman Fafard worked from 3 to 10 p.m. on the 7th. They were joined by Edward Coffey (Harney's son-in-law) from 7 to 10 p.m. On the 8th, Fafard, Wain, and Coffey worked from 4 to 7 a.m. Raymond E. LaPlante, in charge of maintaining the college's heavy equipment, was recorded as working from 5 to 7 a.m. Their pay vouchers listed the reason for working the hours as snow removal.

On Friday night, Dec. 15, there was a 5 inch snowstorm. A 7-inch snowfall was recorded on the 16th and no precipitation on the [illegible]. During the [illegible] six employes were listed as working the following hours. Fafard, 20, including 11 on the 16th; Wain, 19 hours, Denis Kennedy, 12, Phil Bouthillette, 9 hours, Coffey, 26 hours, Eugene Rossignol, 12 hours, and Robert Carter, 6 hours.

LaPlante, chief plower, said three men and three pieces of snow plowing equipment should be able to clear an 8-inch snowstorm within 12 hours.

According to LaPlante's calculations [illegible] custodians should have been able to handle the 5½-inch storm in less than 36 hours. However, it took a total of 103 hours, according to college records.

On Dec. 18, 1973, the National Weather Service recorded only a trace of precipitation (less than 1.10 of an inch. There was no precipitation on the 19th and .16 inches of rain on the 20th.

Three employes, Fafard (15 hours), Wain (15 hours), and LaPlante (19½ hours), were listed as working these three days, receiving a total of 49½ hours overtime. The three and others would have been involved in snow removal during their regular daytime shifts.

On Dec 16, 1974, the National Weather Service recorded 1 inch of precipitation including .46 inches of snow. Several employes began working overtime at 3:30 p.m. (following the day's regular shift).

Two employes, Fafard and Wain worked 12 hours, until 4 a.m. on the 17th, to clear the snow. Price and LaPlante worked eight hours, calling it quits at midnight.

Fafard and Wain came in on Christmas Day, 1974, to clear or sand .42 inches of rain that was recorded by the National Weather Service. They were listed as working from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. on the 16th, the start of their regular shift. LaPlante and Price worked from 4 to 7 a.m. on the 26th.

Overtime pay, time-and-a-half, ranged from $3.12 an hour to $7.45 according to checks issued in 1975. The hourly salary scale depended on an employe's job title and number of years with the school.

The Gazette found many other apparent discrepancies, including "around-the clock" work during vacation periods when the campus was only open for administrative and custodial staff.

Fafard said many of the discrepancies could be explained because of the campus hilltop location and the fact that rain and snow turn to ice quickly.

'Always Sanding'

"We're always sanding. It's not just snow removal," he said. "The roads here are [illegible] and difficult to negotiate. Much of our equipment is old. We have frequent breakdowns."

He said his men usually plow a "fire lane" during the night of storms and then do "mop-up" operations during the regular shift.

Fafard did not deny that "off campus plowing" may have taken place. "If it did, I didn't order it. I'll say that much," he said.

He admitted that on "one occasion, for one hour" he slept on a couch in the women's lounge. "Instead of going home (Webster) I'd sometimes sleep at a relative's house (Worcester). The hours weren't padded," he said.

Contradiction

Harold [illegible], a campus security officer who works the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, contradicted one of Fafard's claims. He said Fafard and others would make one run (open a fire lane) late at night (12 or 1 a.m.) and then "knock off and go to sleep in the women's lounge."

"I'd come in and wake them up at 5 a.m. I'd have to shake them up. My dog would lick their faces. They goofed around a lot," he said.

Peter Bonaventura, another campus security officer, also recalled waking the custodians up "so they could do the work before the school opened."

Other college personnel also told of "goofing-off incidents" including the use of a personal snowmobile during one snowstorm.

College records also show [illegible] Denis Kennedy receiving more than $1,000 for renting his own plow-equipped truck to the college on several occasions during the 1971-1972 winter season.

He operated the plow himself and averaged a little over $10 an hour for both the truck and himself, he said. He said the work was approved by Harney and the college's business office.

Wasn't Told

"If it was supposed to go out to bid, no one told me about it," Kennedy said.

William Scott, who was appointed interim dean of administration this week, replacing resigned dean Gordon W. MacPhee, said he wasn't sure if a bid would be required for that kind of work.

Scott said he was planning changes in bookkeeping and accounting procedures.

"There will be much tighter record-keeping in the snow removal [illegible]. In the past, only time records were kept. We'll keep track of everything from now on, including equipment used, gas consumed and who is responsible for what job," he said. "We'll base our procedures on those used by the public works department. Things will be tightened up."

Post Audit Report Blames Board for Quinsig Violations

The Worcester Telegram 7/9/76

Paul G. Preus

William G. Dwyer

BOSTON — The state Board of Regional Community Colleges, "either by its own volition or as the result of action of its office staff", participated in or permitted violations of state law and failed to properly supervise the management of Quinsigamond Community College.

That is the conclusion of a 40-page interim report by the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee, issued yesterday after an investigation into faculty charges of mismanagement at the Worcester college.

The report charges the school's former president, Paul G. Preus, and former administration dean Gordon W. MacPhee with failing to perform their duties properly and with performing lawful actions in an illegal manner. Both men resigned several months ago.

In a 24-page response to the report, the college trustees took "strong exception" to the charges that the board had been "derelict in its responsibilities but said many of the allegations of poor management were correct.

Hearings Planned

Charle Hamilton, chairman of the state board, said he will begin hearings into actions by board staff members and others mentioned in the report to "assess the actions and responsibilities . . . and take appropriate action."

The Post Audit report charged the board's full-time staff — President Willian G. Dwyer, executive director John V. Costello an fiscal affairs director Everett Hicks, with:

- Failing to monitor the activities of Quinsigamond officials to insure compliance with state law, legislative intent and board regulations.
- Deliberately seeking to get around state law by authorizing community college presidents to establish discretionary funds, supported largely by student activity fees.
- Illegally allowing the transfer of state-owned equipment to Worcester.
- Condoning [illegible] of Quinsigamond administrators which violated the law and in some cases suggesting to Quinsigamond officials how such illegal actions might be accomplished.

The report said Preus and MacPhee improperly placed funds from rental fees and parking fines collected by the college in a scholarship fund instead of having the money sent directly to the state's general fund.

The two officials also failed to use proper business and accounting guidelines called for by the state comptroller's office and required by law. They also failed to use what the report termed "basically accepted business management practices."

Other Criticism

Post Audit also criticized Quinsigamond for:

- Allowing full-time administrators to collect extra pay for working for the school's evening division on a fixed salary with no assigned hours. College records show the daily rate of overtime earned by the officials ranged from more than $100 to $261. The report said the practice raised the possibility of conflict of interest in the case of several administrators.
- Failing to use a proper inventory system at the college. It noted that there has never been an update of college equipment at the school.
- Misusing student activity funds by placing a percentage of the funds each year in a president's discretionary fund which William Finnegan, Post Audit director, described yesterday as "Preus' slush fund."
- Requiring students to pay an activity fee as a non-refundable deposit upon admission to the college.

The report stated that the college president and administration dean failed to implement state laws and regulations, misused funds and failed to properly manage the school's financial affairs. It added that if Preus and MacPhee had not resigned, Post Audit would have called for their removal.

While making it clear that the committee believes the fault for Quinsigamond conditions rests primarily with the board's office staff, the report stopped short of calling for the resignations of Dwyer, Costello or Hicks.

"We will forward a copy of the report to the attorney general's office and will wait to see how the state board follows this up. If we are not satisfied, we will take further action," Finnegan said.

The response by the trustees in many cases notes what actions the board has taken to correct problems pointed out in the report.

Post Audit said the board "has overall responsibility" and therefore must take blame for all failings within the community college system. The trustees report replied that the charge ignores the "inherent limitations" on the board set by the state legislature.

Post Audit Committee Findings

July 7, 1976 The Evening Gazette

Report on Quinsigamond Is Due

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The Post Audit Committee's investigative report of management practices at Quinsigamond Community College and of the executive office staff of the Board of Regional Community Colleges should be released by Friday, according to State Sen. John J. Conte.

The release of the legislative report, postponed for more than seven weeks, will be accompanied by a 25 page response to Post Audit's findings by the board's trustees, Conte said.

Conte, who has served as chairman of the Post Audit subcommittee conducting the investigation, said the report's release is now possible since receipt of the trustees' response.

"The report has been completed for more than seven weeks. We were just waiting for the response," he said.

Conte said the only matter that could delay the report's release would be a response by the trustees which strongly disagrees with Post Audit's findings.

"William Finnegan (director of the Post Audit and Oversight Bureau) and I would make a "rebuttal" to such a response," Conte said.

However, Conte said a "quick review" of the trustee response indicates a rebuttal probably won't be necessary.

He said the response addresses itself to nearly all sections of the 40-page Post Audit report.

Charles Hamilton, trustee chairman, last night said he would withhold comment on the board's response until after the report is released by Post Audit.

Hamilton, who hand delivered the response to Conte and Finnegan at the State House at 4:30 p.m. yesterday, emphasized that the response submitted was drawn by the trustees and not the board's executive office staff, headed by President William Dwyer.

Conte, in past interviews, has said many of the managerial problems uncovered at Quinsigamond must be shared by the board's executive office staff.

66

Post Audit Report Rebutted by Board

The Evening Gazette 7/8/76

Trustees of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges have taken "strong exception" to the legislative Committee on Post Audit and Oversight allegation that the board has been "derelict in its responsibility."

In a 24-page written response prepared by legal counsel, to Post Audit the board does agree that poor management has occurred at Quinsigamond Community College and at the board's executive office in Boston. However, the board points out that it is instituting corrective action.

The board's report says Post Audit's decision to label ... appropriate."

Limitations

"To say the board has 'overall responsibility' and therefore must take blame for all failings within the community college system does not ... the president ... has been ... up by the state legislature." The board is a part-time organization that relies on appointed staff to run the day-to-day operations of the ... colleges.

In many cases, the board instead of denying allegations notes what corrective action it is taking.

Many of the corrective actions have previously been reported by The Evening Gazette.

William Finnegan, director of the Bureau of Post Audit and Oversight, said the board's response was "weak."

"I'm dissatisfied to say the least. It seems to me the board (trustees) is saying it isn't guilty, but it won't do it again," he said.

"We'll wait a reasonable period of time for the board to take action on the personnel mentioned in the report. If we're not satisfied with what they do, we'll go in and take care of things ourselves," he said.

"This is an interim report we (Post Audit) released today. We have a lot of additional information against the college and the board. We'll work on it if the board doesn't take corrective action soon," he said.

State Sen. John J. Conte, who headed the Post Audit subcommittee that conducted the investigation, also said he was dissatisfied with the board's response.

"It took them seven weeks to respond to our findings. We spent only seven or eight weeks collecting information and compiling our findings," he said. "The response ... dissatisfied ..."

Quinsig Audit: State Staff Also Faulted

THE EVENING GAZETTE July 8, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

The Board of Regional Community Colleges, its trustees and executive office staff, participated in or permitted several violations of state law and failed to direct and supervise management practices properly at Quinsigamond Community College, according to an interim report issued by the state legislature's Committee on Post Audit and Oversight.

The report alleges nonfeasance (failure to do what ought to be done) and malfeasance (wrongful conduct) by the board and its executive staff. These allegations will be forwarded to the attorney general's office for possible further investigation and action, according to William Finnegan, director of Post Audit.

Nonfeasance and Misfeasance

The former president and dean of administration at Quinsigamond, who resigned during Post Audit's investigation, were found (in the opinion of Post Audit) to be guilty of nonfeasance and misfeasance (the performance of lawful action in an illegal manner) in office.

The board's trustees today issued a 24-page response to Post Audit's findings, taking "strong exception" to the legislative committee's conclusion that the board has been "derelict in its responsibilities."

However, the board admitted to many allegations of "poor management" and said corrective actions have been initiated and will continue to take place.

Charles Hamilton, trustee chairman, said the board will "vigorously assess the actions and responsibilities of all persons referred to (in the re-

Turn to AUDIT, Page Two

From Page One

Audit Shows Mismanagement

Continued From Page One

port) and will take appropriate action."

The legislative subcommittee conducting the investigation concluded that the Board of Regional Community Colleges "either by its own volition or as the result of action of its office staff, has been derelict in its responsibilities in several areas," among which are the following:

- It has failed to monitor the activities of administrative officials at Quinsigamond in order to insure compliance with the law, legislative intent, and its own regulations.
- It deliberately sought to circumvent the law in the promulgation authorizing the establishment of the Presidents' Discretionary Fund.
- It permitted the transfer of state-owned equipment to the city of Worcester in violation of law.
- It condoned actions of administrative officials at Quinsigamond which were in violation of the law, even to the extent of offering suggestions as to how such actions might be accomplished.

State Sen. John J. Conte, who chaired the subcommittee, said "in the opinion of Post Audit" the first allegation constitutes nonfeasance and the second, third and fourth constitute malfeasance.

Many of Post Audit's allegations have been cited in coverage by The Evening Gazette and the state auditor's investigation of Quinsigamond. The state auditor also forwarded its report to the attorney general's office.

Post Audit's report, more detailed in its coverage of the college, differs in that it says the trustees and executive office staff must share responsibility for the improper management that took place at Quinsigamond.

Post Audit placed primary blame or "fault" with the board's executive office staff — President William Dwyer, Executive Director John V. Costello, and Fiscal Affairs Director Everett Hicks.

In a May 27 interview, Conte said the board delegates the day-to-day management responsibility to those three "highly paid executives (Dwyer earns $48,000, Costello, $41,000 and Hicks, about $33,000).

Post Audit didn't recommend or discuss the possible resignations of the three administrators. Conte and Finnegan said they would work with Hamilton to "properly assess responsibility" for alleged mismanagement and take appropriate action.

Misapplied Funds

Post Audit concluded that Quinsigamond's former president, Paul G. Preus, and former dean of administration, Gordon W. MacPhee, misapplied funds from rental fees and parking fines collected by the college "to the detriment of the state's General Fund." They also failed to institute proper business and accounting guidelines established by the state comptroller's office, "as required by law," and also have failed to institute basically accepted business management practices.

If Preus and MacPhee hadn't resigned from office, Post Audit would have recommended their resignations, according to the report. However, the auditors emphasized that "based on evidence accumulated to date, neither the president nor the dean of administration realized any personal financial gain."

Violations cited by the auditors against the college's administration include:

- No central inventory control system at the college, nor has there ever been one. Neither is there a update of inventory (Preus and MacPhee ignored the requirements of the comptroller's accounting manual and the board failed to require them to implement them).
- Full-time administrators at the college were employed by the college's Evening Division on a fixed semester salary basis with no assigned hours. ...

Records at the college indicate an extremely minimal work schedule for those administrators in the continuing education program. The daily rate of overtime pay for those administrators ranges from more than $100 to $261.

"The possibility of conflict of interest exists with respect to certain of these administrators," the report said.

- Income intended for the state's General Fund, derived from fees for rentals of state-owned facilities by noncollege organizations, had been diverted since 1971 from the General Fund to an unauthorized Faculty Scholarship Fund by actions of Preus and MacPhee that were in violation of law.

Inadequate Record

Inadequate records kept Post Audit from determining the exact amount of state income so diverted since 1971. However, from August 1974 to August 1975, more than $7,500 was derived from rental fees for use of the college cafeteria, auditorium and other facilities.

Similarly, the college assessed more than $11,500 in parking fines from April 1973 to March 1976. The money was collected by the clerk of Worcester District Court and returned to the college and deposited in the Faculty Scholarship Fund. The money should have been sent to the state treasurer, according to Post Audit.

The report also cites misuse of student activity fee money by the president and the deposit of 25 per cent of such collected money in special funds under the president's control. The money wasn't used for the benefit of students, the report said.

The auditors said the President's Discretionary Fund was administratively established by the board in deliberate contravention of law.

Conte said Post Audit's investigation will continue if the board continues to be "derelict in its responsibilities."

"We feel the board's new chairman, Mr. Hamilton, has a strong desire to correct past problems," he said. "Many of our recommendations have already been instituted. We'll continue to keep our eye on the situation and make sure progress continues."

Suspension Due Today At Quinsig

The Worc. Tele. July 9, 1976

By MARK SILVERMAN

Of the Telegram Staff

BOSTON — Gerald B. Harney, superintendent of Quinsigamond Community College buildings and grounds, will be suspended with pay today when the state Board of Regional Community Colleges begins investigating his handling of payroll records.

William Finnegan, director of the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee, said yesterday the state board's personnel committee will begin studying charges against Harney today.

"I have been told by the chairman of the state board that Harney will be suspended for as long as those hearings into his conduct last beginning Friday," Finnegan said.

Finnegan said he sent a memo to Charles D. Hamilton, board chairman, outlining what the Post Audit director described as "a variety of payroll violations." He said these included paying custodians and groundskeepers for more hours than they worked.

Quinsig Inquiry

"We have a copy of a 1973 memo from (former Quinsigamond president Paul G.) Preus establishing Harney as the one responsible for certifying payrolls and workshifts. We believe he led to the certification of improper payroll records," Finnegan ...

Harney's actions will be one of several to be investigated by the state board. Others will include actions by the board's top executive officers, President William G. Dwyer, executive director John V. Costello, and financial officer Everett Hicks, Finnegan said.

He added that the board "had better clean up its act or we'll see that it gets cleaned up for them."

After releasing Post Audit's report into mismanagement at Quinsigamond yesterday, Finnegan said his group will monitor "very closely the way the board moves to correct things. If we're not satisfied with the progress, we'll step in."

Finnegan said the committee's report stopped short of calling for "disciplinary action or resignations of the board's executive staff" because "the chairman of the board wanted to have the chance to clean up his own house. We'll give him the chance."

But Finnegan and Gerald P. Lombard, D-Fitchburg, House chairman of Post Audit, made it clear they do not believe the problems at Quinsigamond could have occurred without what Finnegan called "at least the tacit approval of Dwyer" and his top aides.

Finnegan remarked that when Dwyer held two fact finding sessions into faculty charges of mismanagement at the college in December, Dwyer "seemed to be making a deliberate attempt not to find facts," based on the transcript of those hearings.

Finnegan and Lombard said they were unhappy with the state board's 25-page response to the Post Audit charges.

"At the beginning of the response, it's just a public relations document," Finnegan said. "It reminds me of an old Scottish verdict: 'Not guilty, but don't do it again.'"

State Rep. John Rucho, D-Worcester, a member of the Post Audit subcommittee which conducted the investigation, said the response "keeps debating the charges we made, but then in effect admits the charges are correct by saying they're working ... to fix up the situation."

"Nowhere in the response do the trustees successfully challenge the facts . . . it just complains that we were unfair or premature," Finnegan said.

As an example, he pointed to the way the response "in effect agrees with our charges that college officials mishandled a federal grant. But it qualified the response by saying they ... to wait for a response from a federal agency. We already have that response and showed it to the trustees."

Finnegan made it clear that the Post Audit probe centered only on "the financial management of the college, the actions of a few people." He said the college is "doing what it is supposed to be doing educationally. It is providing good services."

Rucho said he hopes college activities "can get back to normal now. It's the students who've been ripped off through all of this. Now hopefully it's over."

Rucho, Lombard and Finnegan said they believe the report may encourage other community colleges to improve their financial management. Lombard noted that copies of the report were sent to all community college presidents.

Trooper Maroney Named Corporal

John T. Maroney Jr., son of Mrs. Ruth Maroney of Worcester and the late John Maroney, has been promoted to corporal in the uniformed branch of State Police. His promotion was effective July 1.

Assigned to the Charlton-Massachusetts Turnpike State Police Barracks, he enlisted Sept. 10, 1966. He had been assigned to State Police barracks at Lee, Monson and Holden.

He is a 1961 graduate of St. Peter's High School and received an associate degree in law enforcement at Quinsigamond Community College in 19[illegible]. He is married to the former Carole Gorsuch. They live with their six children at 14 Tracy Place, Worcester.

John T. Maroney Jr.

Probe of Harney's Conduct

More Quinsig Hearings Due

The Evening Gazette 8/7//76

Charles D. Hamilton, chairman of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, yesterday said the board's personnel subcommittee will continue due process hearings into Gerard B. Harney's conduct as superintendent of buildings and grounds at Quinsigamond Community College.

Hamilton said the subcommittee was not able to interview everyone it had planned to interview during its two days of hearings this week.

He said "an understanding" between legal representatives for Harney and the board prevented him from making additional comment.

"Additional hearings will be held, but I can't say when. An announcement on Mr. Harney's status will be made after the hearings have been held and a decision has been reached," he said.

In a related matter, Quinsigamond's interim president, Richard S. Offenberg, said a decision on the status of campus security officer Richard L. Chernisky would probably be postponed until "the board reaches a decision on Mr. Harney."

Harney fired Chernisky March 23. Harney has said Chernisky was fired for taking an unauthorized coffee break off the college grounds.

He also cited "previous insubordination" by Chernisky.

Chernisky claims he was fired because he was providing state agencies such as the attorney general's office with information alleging "misuse and abuse of college personnel and property."

He is not receiving any pay while he appeals his firing to Offenberg and the board. Harney, who was placed on a leave-of-absence July 9, is receiving his weekly pay until a decision on his conduct is reached by the board.

Offenberg also said Yvon M. Fafard, the college's maintenance foreman, has temporarily assumed Harney's duties.

In examining the college's payroll records, The Evening Gazette has previously reported that Fafard received monthly checks of up to $109.25 since March 15, 1970, by the college's Division of Continuing Education.

Under questioning, Fafard said he never performed work for the Evening Division. The Board of Regional Community Colleges ordered the checks to Fafard stopped. However, the board said it was not seeking any restitution "at this time."

Dental Hygiene Clinic Is Open

The Worcester Evening Gazette 9/14/76

Quinsigamond Community College's dental hygiene clinic is open for the fall semester.

The clinic offers a variety of dental services, including cleaning, dental x-rays, flouride treatment and dental health education. A nominal fee is charged to defray the cost of materials.

The clinic is staffed by dental hygiene students under the supervision of a dentist and a dental hygiene instructor.

Adult patients are required to have a short appointment before scheduling cleaning appointments. Medical and dental histories are taken and the patient is classified as to the number of appointments needed to complete a thorough cleaning.

Appointment times are 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Appointments can be made by calling the clinic on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Shake-Up Is Hinted In College Hierarchy

THE EVENING GAZETTE 7/9/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The top executive officers of the state's community college system may be removed from office even if allegations of "criminal intent" leveled at them are disproved, the chairman of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges said today.

Charles Hamilton, appointed chairman of trustees in January, said he's prepared to reorganize the the community college system and its staff. "If changes are indicated, we'll make them," he said.

Hamilton said the changes would be based on the leadership ability of the board's executive office staff and the ability of the staff to command "respect."

"The findings of the legislative Post Audit Committee will be taken into consideration. They have made their findings available to us. They are not telling us or dictating to us what changes we'll make. We'll decide that," he said. "We can get our house in order."

Yesterday, the Post Audit Committee (a watchdog committee of the state legislature) released a report assailing the financial practices of top officials at Quinsigamond Community College and the administrative actions of the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Dereliction Charged

The report said the board "has been derelict in its responsibilities." It cited violations of standard business practices and misapplication of funds at Quinsigamond. It found the trustees and the executive office staff participated in or permitted several violations of state law.

State Sen. John J. Conte, who headed the Post Audit

Turn to SHAKE-UP, Page 2

Shake-Up

subcommittee that conducted the investigation of the college and the board's executive offices, placed primary "fault" for mismanagement and wrongdoings on the board's top three executive officers, President William Dwyer, Executive Director John V. Costello, and Fiscal Affairs Director Everett Hicks.

The allegations against the president (Paul G. Preus) and dean of administration (Gordon W. MacPhee) of Quinsigamond were "sufficient to seek their resignations. However, the two resigned during the course of our investigation," William Finnegan, director of the Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, said.

Monitoring Board

The report did not recommend the resignations of the board's top officers. However, Finnegan, Sen. Conte, and state Rep. Gerald Lombard (chairman of the Post Audit Committee) said they would continue to monitor the board and make sure "correctional changes are made."

"If changes aren't made by the board, we can ask the legislature to make changes. We hope that won't be necessary," Finnegan said. "We feel Mr. Hamilton can do the job."

Hamilton said it wasn't necessary for Post Audit to issue any threats or to intimidate the board.

"I've requested a meeting between Finnegan, Conte, Lombard and the trustees to discuss Post Audit's report and our response," he said. The meeting will be "sometime during the week of July 19."

"If changes are indicated, we'll make them... but the changes will be the result of the judgment of the board. It won't be based just on an investigation, but will be on multiple sources. Many factors must be taken into consideration. If changes are to be made, they will be done in fairness to the individuals concerned," he said.

Hamilton said changes will be based "on my notion of leadership. I needed six months in this position before I could make assessments about the system and its personnel.

"I called for a reorganization study by the trustees in March or April. We'll proceed with the study. We won't rush it. We'll look at performance records before our decisions are made. If changes are required," Hamilton said, "they'll be made."

Quinsigamond-in-Southbridge Could Be Moving to Charlton

By JOSEPH C. CAPILLO
The Evening Gazette Southbridge Bureau

SOUTHBRIDGE — Will Quinsigamond Community College's Southbridge campus stay another year or will it move to another town?

These are questions that haven't been answered and Quinsigamond College officials in Worcester were not available for comment. The School Committee last night voted Quinsigamond the use of Southbridge High School for another year, starting in the fall. However, Quinsigamond officials have been meeting with Bay Path Vocational High School administrators in Charlton.

rode a recommendation by Bay Path's school board has asked the administration to prepare a report on the possibility of Quinsigamond coming to Charlton.

Approval

The School Committee vote to allow Quinsigamond the use of the high school overrode a recommendation by School Supt. Paul M. Hayden, that the college use other schools in the area.

School board members challenged Hayden's recommendation. Mrs. Sally Lazo said she felt that Quinsigamond should be given a one-year notice before its classes are terminated. Mrs. Marilyn Glennon said personnel at industrial and business firms and Harrington Memorial Hospital use the Quinsigamond program.

Hayden argued that Southbridge High facilities, used by Quinsigamond for the past six years, have been overtaxed and that the cost of utilities and maintenance have increased. Quinsigamond does not pay rent or contribute to utilities costs. Hayden said parking is also a problem.

Mrs. Glennon said, "I'd hate to throw them out for the sake of parking."

Hayden said he was in favor of Quinsigamond's program and that Southbridge should make its school available to the college, "but not to our own disadvantage."

The committee agreed to conduct a study of the parking situation.

Roof Repairs

Stanley Kwasny, director of funds, told the committee that a preliminary $22,000 estimate was received to repair the high school roof. The roof has been leaking.

The committee met in executive session to discuss a recent suit filed in Worcester Superior Court against the committee by the editor and publisher of the Evening News of Southbridge. The suit charges violations of the state's open-meeting law.

The board will meet with town treasurer A. Leon Davey before buying a business machine for the Accounting Department.

The committee also:

— Accepted the resignation of Miss Jane D. Lesniewski, Wells Junior High vice principal, who has been acting principal. The resignation is effective June 30.

— Accepted the resignation

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New England Newspaper

CLINTON DAILY ITEM
CLINTON, MA
AUG 27 1976

Clinton man appointed at Quinsigamond

Quinsigamond Community College has appointed Rick Ferran Hendra of 290 Berlin St., Clinton, director of student activities.

Hendra previously developed a jobs business and training program for youths in Flushing, N.Y. He received his bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a master of philosophy degree from Columbia University.

Southbridge High Facilities Overtaxed

Quinsig Evening Division May Move to Bay Path

By JOSEPH C. CAPILLO
The Evening Gazette Southbridge Bureau

SOUTHBRIDGE — No one is saying it for the record, but there is a strong possibility that Quinsigamond Community College will move its evening college branch from Southbridge High to Bay Path Regional High School in Charlton.

Quinsigamond College's future as a southern Worcester County branch is not in jeopardy, according to Samuel L. Albert, dean of Quinsig's evening and community branches, but as yet, nothing definite has been established as to where the college will locate in the fall.

Thus far, the Quinsigamond story is this:

Southbridge School Supt. Paul M. Hayden said he would like to see Quinsigamond keep its quarters at Southbridge High School but that the facilities have been overtaxed and costs of utilities and maintenance have increased. Hayden also said that parking problems exists when school functions are held on college nights.

—The school committee in Southbridge voted to allow Quinsigamond to stay another year at the high school but pointed out that a study of the parking problem would be made.

—The school committee at Bay Path was approached by Quinsigamond on the possibility of moving the college branch to Charlton. A feasibility study is being made for the school board.

Dean Albert said today that Quinsigamond is still negotiating for a site for its fall sessions and that "we are in a position [illegible] ETA

News Analysis

position to be placed soon."

He said that Quinsigamond will stay in the area and that regarding Southbridge and Charlton "it will be one or the other." Dean Albert said uncertainty of the parking situation prompted the school to begin talks with Bay Path. Bay Path officals will not comment on the Quinsigamond plan to hold classes on the same night as Bay Path's night classes until the proposal is brought to the school committee for action.

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New England Newspaper

GAZETTE (E)
WORCESTER, MASS.
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JUN 2 1976
New England Newspaper

House Will Debate $3.8-Billion Budget

By BRIAN S. McNIFF
The Evening Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Increases in education and cuts in social services were made at Central Massachusetts institutions by the House Ways and Means Committee in the state budget for fiscal 1977.

The House will debate the $3.8-billion measure tomorrow and ship it to the Senate where the Ways and Means Committee hopes to have it ready for Senate debate by June 21. The fiscal year starts July 1.

While the House Ways and Means Committee contends the mental health budget is up from last year, it is down from what the governor recommended in January. Overall, the committee added $30 million to the governor's budget.

The committee cut the mental health budget in central Massachusetts by nine per cent. The major cut came on the $5-million item for disposing of the resources of Gardner State Hospital, which was closed, for other area mental health needs. The committee did put in $1.3 million for the Rutland Heights Hospital Psychiatric Unit, which the governor had not budgeted.

Otherwise, there were reductions made in budgets of every mental health institution and administration in the area.

The $381,291 budget for the Worcester Youth Services Detention Center was cut four per cent and the Regional Office for Children was reduced from $313,931 to $299,087.

Every school in the area, Fitchburg State, Worcester State, Quinsigamond Community College, and the Univ. Medical School got a higher budget from the Ways and Means Committee than from the governor.

The committee budgeted $45,000 more for the $9-million medical school, and increased the teaching hospital from $8.9 million to $9.5 million.

The budget under debate provides cost-of-living increases for welfare recipients, retirees from state service and state employes.

It also raises the pay of legislators by tying them to the state salary schedule at grade 20, which would boost the salary by $2,000 come January.

The base pay for legislators is $12,668, and it would go to $14,657. In seven years a legislator would go to a maximum pay of $18,400.

Clinton Man Is Appointed

Quinsigamond Community College has appointed Rick Ferran Hendra of 290 Berlin St., Clinton, director of student activities.

Hendra previously developed a jobs business and training program for youths in Flushing, N.Y.

QCC-at-Southbridge Ponders Future

By JOSEPH C. CAPILLO
The Evening Gazette Southbridge Bureau

SOUTHBRIDGE — Quinsigamond Community College is conducting "free and open discussions" on the future of its Evening College branch in Southbridge and college officials say a decision is expected soon as to where the college will locate in the fall.

Samuel L. Albert, dean of Quinsigamond's Evening Division and community branches, said today the future of the college's role in Southbridge rests with the community and that Quinsigamond is also looking into several options.

The School Committee this week voted to allow Quinsigamond to continue its night program for the next school year, but not until Supt. Paul M. Hayden pointed out that he felt the local facilities have been overtaxed and that costs of utilities and maintenance have increased. Hayden also said that when the college branch is in session, it creates parking problems, when there are school functions.

Rotating Campus

Hayden also suggested a plan of "rotating" the college campus to area towns.

Dean Albert said Quinsigamond would like to remain in Southbridge "because we have been there six years and have built interest in our programs."

"If we were to move, we would stand to lose the roots we have planted. We are in open discussion on our future and we are looking to locate where we can best serve the people. That is our main mandate," said Dean Albert.

Under Study

On the possibility of moving the campus to Bay Path Vocational High School, a proposal that is under study by the Southern Worcester County Regional School Committee, Dean Albert said "the preliminary reports we have on Bay Path are very interesting."

"The parking situation would not be as intense at Bay Path and some of our programs are of interest to Bay Path people and we are interested in some of theirs," he said.

Bay Path is preparing a report on the feasibility of locating Quinsigamond at the school on the same nights as the school's regular evening division shop courses are held. Bay Path officials would not comment on the Quinsigamond proposal, saying that it must go to the school committee for discussion.

JUN 2 1976

Quinsigamond gets reprieve

By MARK SULLIVAN

SOUTHBRIDGE — Despite a recommendation from the school superintendent calling for a one year moratorium on use of the high school by Quinsigamond Community College, the School Committee voted to allow the college to stay here next year.

Committee member Priscilla Gibson was the only member of the committee to support Hayden. She said, as long as the college was aware the committee might take this action, to refuse use of the high school in September, she would support the superintendent's recommendation. She said, "I don't think our primary concern is the adults in this town."

Committee member Irene Molina disagreed. Commenting on Hayden's concern about parking problems on nights when the college and high school athletic events are both scheduled, she said "It's an educational building and I think education should come first."

The committee also expressed dissatisfaction with a letter from the Education and Welfare subcommittee of the Town Council reporting on Business machines.

Committee members voiced disappointment Hayden and Director of Funds Stanley Kwasny were not involved in the Subcommittee's decision.

Committee member Laurent McDonald said of the letter suggesting the School Department consider a payroll service before looking at an accounting machine, "I can't envision any support (from the Council) beyond this letter here."

In other business, Kwasny told the committee that an estimate of $22,000 had been received for repairs to the high school roof. Bids for the project are due to be opened Tuesday.

At the start of last night's meeting, the committee met in an executive session to talk about a lawsuit filed by three persons from The Evening News alleging improper executive sessions earlier this year.

Following the secret session, the committee became worried that its open meeting was illegal. Reporters told the committee that the meeting had not been posted at Town Hall, as required by law. Superintendent Hayden went to the town hall to check and found that the reporters were right. He advised the committee that it was all right to go ahead with the meeting anyway since his office had informed the Town Clerk's office of the meeting.

The meeting continued.

Sports coaches were appointed for the following year. They are: Donald Marino, head football; Tony Santilli, assistant football; Roger Giroux, JV football; Walter Gosk, head soccer; Tom Kruzcek, JV soccer; Richard Leduc, cross country; Lorraine Gately, field hockey; Ron Giovanello, boys basketball; James Kane, JV basketball; James Powers, freshmen basketball; Eleanor Tremblay, girls basketball; Peter Hapgood, ice hockey; Tony Santilli, boys baseball; John Hoogasian, head track; Ron Wilmot, assistant track; Leduc, girls softball; Dennis Desroches, golf; Kane, boys tennis; Lois Libuda, girls tennis; Linda Jowett, senior high cheerleading; Darlene Kulesza, junior high cheerleading; Ralph Julian, junior high boys basketball and John Hopkins, junior high girls basketball.

Survey Shows Higher Fees Cut College Rolls

By MARK SILVERMAN
Of the Telegram Staff

Tuition increases at public colleges and universities have prevented many qualified students from middle and working class families from attending college, a national survey says.

The report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said that tuition increases from 1969 to 1974 nationally were accompanied by much less growth in enrollment at public colleges than had been anticipated in the face of sharply increasing private college fees.

As fees increased, students whose parents earned from $7,500 to $15,000 a year went to public colleges in proportionately smaller numbers than other students during those years, the report said.

In Massachusetts, state and community colleges announced $100-a-semester tuition increases last fall and University of Massachusetts trustees approved a total tuition increase of $225 to be phased-in over two years. The tuition for public colleges and universities this fall was $300 a year.

The increases at state colleges began this semester. The increases at UMass and at community colleges will not take affect until next fall.

Few Pay Whole Bill

A UMass official noted, however, that only a third of that school's students end up paying "their whole bill" without some form of financial aid or a part-time college job. He said the number of aid programs has "grown phenomenally" since 1968. The official, Richard Dent, said that if no cuts in aid resources take place next year, there should be "few problems" created by the tuition increase.

The national survey concludes that many state politicians believe raising tuition is the only alternative to cutting college budgets or raising taxes.

"Governors, state legislators and other state policy-makers need to be made aware that increases in tuition and student charges are keeping qualified students out of college," the report stated. "Some policy-makers seem to believe that tuition can be raised indefinately without affecting educational opportunity. Our survey shows that this is simply not the case."

John P. Mallan, director of governmental relations for the association, said a balance must be struck "between tuition and legislative appropriations. If either goes too far off course then you've got fiscal irresponsibility on your hands."

No Comment Here

Officials at Quinsigamond Community College and Worcester State College said they do not have enough information to comment on the national survey.

Paul G. Preuss, Quinsigamond president, noted that since the $100-a-semester increase at his school will not take affect until September, he will not know until October if any qualified students were prevented from enrolling because of the higher college costs.

Joseph J. Orze, Worcester State president, said that even though the increase at his school took effect this semester, he will not be able to gauge its affect until the fall.

"Traditionally, there is a drop in enrollment during the second semester, and we have had a drop," he said. "But it appears as though the decrease has been about the same as in the past. The fall semester will show any real affect."

Aid Increases

At UMass, the tuition increase was tied to an expected increase in state financial aid. If no increase is guaranteed by the legislature by May, the university's trustees will void the tuition increase, UMass spokesman Peter Gluckler said.

UMass admissions director Robert Doolan said he "has the feeling" that a "substantial number" of students qualified to attend UMass "are not able to enroll because they cannot obtain financial aid as it is now."

He said, however, he has no statistics on how many students are accepted by the university but fail to enroll because they cannot get financial aid. Dent, director of students, a good two-thirds now receive some type of financial assitance, whether it be through the G.I. Bill, work-study, bank loans, graduate student assistantships, campus employment, Social Security benefits, grants, scholarships or other forms of aid," he said.

Dent said, however, "There is no question that some students who themselves or whose families pay all college costs are hurt when increases come, and some might have trouble footing the bill." Total costs at UMass, including room and board and other fees, exceed $2,000 a year.

But most UMass students "receive some sort of assistance anyway," he said.

University officials, he said, are studying the possibility of waiving tuition for especially need students.

He said that if federal and state scholarship and grant programs continue at their present levels next year, "we shouldn't have any major problems with students being unable to meet the fees. . ."

While he acknowledged that rising college costs have "possibly" hurt the chances of middle-and lower-income families sending their children to college, he said that the amount of financial aid available since 1968 has increased by 250 per cent.

Boyd Resigns Quinsig Post

E.G. 8/25/76

Quinsigamond Community College is seeking three coaches.

Larry Boyd has resigned the basketball coaching job to become athletic director at Framingham State so Quinsigamond is now seeking a coach to fill that post on a part-time basis.

Athletic Director Barry Glinski is also seeking a head tennis coach and a women's softball coach.

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Tues., Aug. 24, 1976 23

Workshop For Freshmen Is Tomorrow

The Regional Educational Opportunity Center, 820 Main St., will hold an information session from 8:30 to 3 p.m. tomorrow for students entering college this fall.

The REOC staff and Donna Talman, a counselor at Quinsigamond Community College will tell students what to expect on entering college.

Topics will include registration, selecting courses and majors, and study techniques. There will be a question and answer period.

Preus and Top Aide Resign as Officials at QCC

The Worcester Telegram May 12 1976

Of the Telegram Staff

Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus and one of his top aides resigned yesterday after nearly six months of controversy involving charges of and investigations into alleged mismanagement at the college.

Preus and Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration, told the state Board of Regional Community Colleges that an "atmosphere of discontent and distrust" at the college prompted their resignations, effective June 30, according to Charles D. Hamilton, chancellor of the state board.

Neither Preus nor MacPhee was available for comment last night. Burton Chandler, a lawyer for the two men, said the "allegations against them were not the reason for the resignations."

Hamilton said both men felt that "continuing in their positions would not further the interests of the college and the students."

Both Preus and MacPhee resigned only from their administrative posts; they retained their tenured faculty positions in the English and business administration departments, respectively.

The state board never asked Preus or MacPhee to resign.

Turn to PREUS Page 8

Paul G. Preus

Continued From Page One

Chandler said. The resignations were tendered by the two "of their own volition."

Preus has been Quinsigamond's only president in its 13 year history.

After a 2½ hour special board meeting yesterday in Boston, Hamilton said the state group will develop a "plan for the interim" management of the college at its regular meeting Friday.

He said he hoped that successors for both Preus and MacPhee will be selected by the beginning of the fall semester. Representatives of Quinsigamond students and faculty will join the 17 board members in the search to fill both positions, he added.

Accused of Mismanagement

The series of charges, countercharges, investigations and hearings which preceded the resignations began in December when about a third of the college faculty, calling themselves the Concerned Faculty of Quinsigamond, demanded Preus' resignation.

They charged the president with mismanagement in handling state budget cuts and faculty layoffs, poor administration of federal grants, improper disposal of state property in the college's move from its old Belmont Hill site to its present Greendale campus, and improper use of students' funds.

The school's Advisory Board requested a probe of the charges by the state attorney general's office. But William G. Dwyer, president of the regional community college board, said he would hold a series of fact-finding sessions at the school to determine if the charges warranted further investigation.

After two open sessions, Dwyer canceled the public hearings because, he said Preus and other college officials were "denied due process" at the hearings. At this point, Arthur Chase, chairman of the Advisory Board, and Elizabeth A. Chute, a spokesman for the 37-person Concerned Faculty group, charged Dwyer with trying to "cover up" the alleged mismanagement at the college.

The Legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee launched its own investigation into the charges shortly after the first of the year. At the same time, the state auditor's office began reviewing college records and several of the faculty charges were referred to the attorney general's office by Dwyer.

While the state investigations were under way, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare called for an investigation into the handling of matching grants by college officials.

Late last month, Post Audit investigators completed their initial probe and began a series of hearings with campus officials to "nail down the facts," according to state Sen. John Conte, D-Worcester, chairman of the subcommittee which held the hearings.

Conte said yesterday the Post Audit investigation is still continuing and added that a report of its findings will be made this summer.

Committee members met with Preus and MacPhee for a total of about 13 hours.

"We talked to several people on the campus, but while we put these two under oath, we did not have everyone we talked to under oath," Conte said. "We are now checking out the information we received in testimony from Preus and MacPhee."

MacPhee said in his letter of resignation that the "allegations of certain faculty members have been disproved time and again. It is my belief that those allegations will continue to be disproved. However, it is difficult to work within an atmosphere of discontent and distrust."

He said there "comes a time when new faces are needed to look at old and new problems. I feel that a new person might better be able to cope with the situation."

Preus said he resigned "with much regret and sadness," in his letter to the board, dated Monday. He said, "Unfounded charges and accusations . . . resulted in an atmosphere of animosity and hostility within the college. It is too much to expect that good teaching and good learning can take place simultaneously in this type of atmosphere.

"In the hope that I can dispel at least some of the harmful effects of strife that has occurred, I am willing to step aside to allow others to work toward returning the college to normalcy."

'Duty' to Remain

Preus said in the letter that he would have resigned earlier, "but I thought it was my duty and obligation to remain as president during the hearings of the Post Audit and Oversight Committee."

After stating his belief that "any allegations of substance . . . will be shown by the Post Audit and Oversight Committee to be unfounded," Preus said he believes the hearings "may well benefit the community college system as a whole."

Chandler said the resignations were tendered before the end of the school year "to give the state board a better chance to select replacements for the beginning of the next term. The timing was . . . in fairness to the school."

The lawyer maintained that the Post Audit hearings "substantially disproved" the faculty charges against both Preus and MacPhee.

Conte and William Finnegan, director of the Post Audit probe, said in March that their investigation centered on:

- The college's use of its consultants' account to pay persons who receive a regular salary from the college.
- The use of continuing-education funds to pay both counselors and nonprofessional employes, such as janitors and secretaries, who may or may not work for continuing education programs.
- The placing of 10 per cent of the student activity fee in Preus' discretionary fund.
- The faculty claim that as much as $500,000 in equipment was lost or disappeared when the college moved to its Greendale site.
- The college's failure to match federal funds in several programs which require a college to equal a federal grant for a specific project.

In a statement released after yesterday's board meeting, Hamilton lauded Preus' leadership since he came to the college in 1963 when it was founded as Worcester Regional Community College. Since then, Hamilton said, the school's enrollment has grown from 30 students to its present 2,000 day students and its more than 3,50[illegible] continuing-education students.

"Educational programs have been expanded in the past [illegible] years to encompass a broad range of various occupational and liberal arts curricula," Hamilton said.

Before coming to Worcester in 1963, Preus served as dean of Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston.

16 Worcester Telegram Wednesday, July 11, 1976

State Sets Hearing On Harney Conduct

The personnel subcommittee of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges has announced it will hold hearings Aug. 3 and 4 into the conduct of Gerard B. Harney, buildings and grounds superintendent for Quinsigamond Community College.

According to Richard S. Offenberg, interim president of the Worcester college, agreement over the ground rules for the hearings was reached Friday by Harney, his lawyer, a lawyer for the state board, and Offenberg.

William Finnegan, director of the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee, said Friday he had sent a memo to Charles D. Hamilton, board chairman, outlining what Finnegan described as a variety "of payroll violations" allegedly comitted by Harney. He said these violations included paying custodians and groundskeepers for more hours than they worked.

Finnegan said he was told by Hamilton that Harney would be suspended with pay "for as long as the hearings into his conduct last."

In a written statement released by Offenberg yesterday the college president said Harney was placed on leave of absence with pay Friday "until further order" by the regional board.

Noting that Harney "vehemently" denies the charges against him, the statement says the school official and Harney agree "that in the best interests of the college, the students and the community, this matter (should) be resolved as expeditiously and promptly as possible."

The hearings, conducted by the personnel subcommittee, will gather information upon which the board itself will weigh the charges against Harney, the statement continued.

It added that the hearings will be conducted behind closed doors "as the reputation and character of parties and third persons are involved."

Quinsigamond's Man Is No Headhunter

The Evening Gazette 7/30/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

On a sultry afternoon in late May, Richard S. Offenberg sat at a mahogany desk in the wood paneled office of the president of Quinsigamond Community College. Except for a couple of newspapers and a desk calendar, the desk top, like the office walls was almost bare.

In a measured voice, the meticulously groomed "interim president" of Quinsigamond said he was going to try to ease tensions between faculty and administrators and restore public confidence in the college.

He sounded more like a sheriff than a college president.

"I'm not out to get anyone or protect anyone. I'll let the chips fall where they will," he said.

He saw himself as a peacemaker, an administrator brought in from the outside to ease tensions and restore respectability in a college that had been scathed by faculty allegations of "gross mismangement and woeful incompetence" and the voluntary resignations of its president, Paul G. Preus, and dean of administration, Gordon W. MacPhee.

Offenberg asked for six weeks before submitting himself to an in-depth interview. "I want to get a handle on the situation here," he said. He promised an open-door policy and access to college records. He's kept those promises.

Today marks the end of 11 weeks in office for the University of Maine graduate and former associate dean of student affairs at Boston University. The weeks have been filled with public meetings and private persuasion.

"The first month was very difficult," said Offenberg. "I underestimated the tension on campus. However, I've found everyone here to be concerned with what went on in the past and how things will be corrected. "I think the tension has abated, but it's not completely gone. I have high hopes the college can turn the corner," he said.

Continuing headlines detailing alleged corruption have not made Offenberg's task easy.

"I'd like to restore credibility with the Worcester community," said the 40-year-old

Richard S. Offenberg

Offenberg. "We can't dwell on the past, but we can learn from it. We are correcting the errors of the past."

Offenberg and his interim dean of administration, William Scott, are spending most of their time implementing managerial controls over the campus, its 2,000 full-time and 3,500 part-time students, 100 faculty members, 20 administrators, and its support staff.

The college, in investigations released by the state auditor's office and the legislative Post Audit Committee, was cited for failing to follow proper management practices. failure to institute inventory controls, failure to keep adequate financial records, time records of employes, and misuse of student activity fee money and federal grant funds. In addition, The Evening Gazette detailed alleged abuses of the college's maintenance staff and college property.

"We're introducing effective managerial practices — something this college has sorely lacked," Offenberg said.

"The college's maintenance personnel must now sign in (the third shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) and we're studying the feasibility of time clocks. We've changed all the locks on storage and supply rooms for security purposes. Before everyone had unlimited access to college supplies. We're taking inventory of all college supplies and equipment. We should have this completed within 60 days.

"Gasoline supplies will be monitored on a daily basis," said Offenberg. (A previous state audit report revealed a large loss of gasoline from state pumps on the campus and college employes told The Evening Gazette of abuses at the pumps by campus personnel) "The college has returned more than $5,000 to the state treasurer in money it collected from parking fines and rental of campus facilities."

Guards Disarmed

Offenberg has also disarmed the campus security police. He acknowledged that "tensions were high" among security and custodial personnel. "Irrespective of the tensions, I don't believe security personnel on a campus like Quinsigamond should carry weapons. We're now trying to determine what kind of equipment is necessary for them to carry," he said.

The parking and rental fees had been illegally placed in a Faculty Scholarship Fund (The Evening Gazette, May 19). That fund, Offenberg said, has been changed to a "Friends of Quinsigamond Community College Fund," and will consist only of money from gifts made from friends to the college.

Offenberg, who holds a Ph.D. in history from New York University, is also instituting cost effectiveness studies covering everything from telephone services to copying machines. "It just makes good business sense to know what everything is costing and where waste can be cut," he said.

Offenberg acknowledged that he hasn't been able to provide academic leadership.

"I haven't abdicated my responsibility. I just haven't found the time," he said.

Private Meetings

Offenberg has had one general meeting with the college's faculty and a "host of private meetings" in his office.

"I've had an open-door policy. Everyone's had the opportunity to meet me, talk to me. I believe a president, even an interim president, should be visible and accessible," he said.

Members of the college's Concerned Faculty, the group that petitioned for Preus' removal, have said they are not ecstatic with Offenberg's leadership. However, they said they would withhold public comment on his performance. A spokesman said the faculty feels much remains to be done.

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Tues., Aug. 3, 1976 19

47 Expected to Testify

Hearing at QCC Due Today

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

The Personnel subcommittee of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges today began the process hearings into "the conduct and administration of the position of buildings and grounds" at Quinsigamond Community College.

Gerard B. Harney, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was placed on leave of absence with pay from his $14,700-a-year superintendent's position and as an employe of the college on July 9, according to the interim college president Richard S. Offenberg.

Offenberg said about 90 former and present employes are expected to testify under oath at today's and tomorrow's closed hearings. Campus security personnel and the college's custodial staff whom Harney supervised, will testify.

Voluntary

The resigned dean of administration, Gordon W. MacPhee, is scheduled to appear tomorrow and the recently retired college bursar, Olga M. Arbor, will appear today. Offenberg said. He said all appearances are voluntary.

Offenberg said the hearings are being taped and a stenographer will be present. Transcripts of the hearings will be made public after the personnel subcommittee makes a recommendation to the trustees of the state community college system, Offenberg said.

Conducting the hearings for the personnel subcommittee is board trustee Pat Jones. Joseph A. Funari is representing the board and Andrew J. Meagher represents Harney.

Criminal Matters

Team Probes QCC Employes

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

A criminal investigation of past and present employes of Quinsigamond Community College was started this week by an investigative unit of state police detectives created last month by Gov. Dukakis.

The investigation was confirmed by John J. Irwin Jr., chief of the attorney general's criminal division and by members of the investigative team.

Troopers Herbert B. Hall and Peter D. Crowley today said the investigation isn't confined to Quinsigamond employes, but may spread to employes of the state's 14 other community colleges and to administrators of the community college system.

They said their investigation is independent of investigations being conducted by other state agencies and will concern itself solely with criminal matters.

Investigations already conducted by the state auditor's office and the legislature's Post Audit Committee have concentrated on managerial and financial practices at Quinsigamond and at the

Turn to QCC, Page Two

QCC

Continued From Page One

community college system's board offices in Boston.

Irwin said the attorney general's office is not conducting an active investigation of Quinsigamond at this time. However, he said the attorney general has received reports completed by the Post Audit Committee and the state auditor's office.

Criminal Matters

"An investigation (in criminal matters) is taking place. It's being conducted by the governor's special investigative unit," Irwin said.

Charles Hamilton, chairman of Board of Regional Community Colleges, today said he would reserve comment on the criminal investigation being conducted by the State Office of Special Investigation.

Mary Fifield, the governor's chief press aide, said the team is concerned with the integrity of state employes.

In announcing the team's formation last month Miss Fifield said the investigators assigned to it would investigate possible wrongdoing involving state employes.

The team is headed by Detective Capt. Peter W. Agnes and Detective Lt. William C. Nally. Troopers Hall and Crowley were assigned to the team Monday and said Quinsigamond was their first assignment. They said they reported to Charles V. Barry, the governor's secretary of public safety.

It was reported that Gov. Dukakis became concerned about Quinsigamond and the community college system after receiving published stories detailing allegations of wrongdoing by campus employes and receiving copies of the state audit report and the Post Audit report.

Those reports detailed improper business and management practices at Quinsigamond. Post Audit's report also cited alleged failures by the board's executive officers to direct properly administrative practices at Quinsigamond and at the state's other community colleges.

It was reported that the governor's secretary of educational affairs, Paul Parks, met with at least one member of the board's trustees last week to "get a handle on the Quinsigamond situation."

StateCollege Board Told to Change Aides

The Evening Gazette
August 9, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

The state Board of Regional Community Colleges has been given until Labor Day "to make personnel changes" in its executive staff or face a renewed investigation by the legislature's Post Audit Committee, according to Rep. Gerald P. Lombard, committee chairman.

The Fitchburg Democrat and William Finnegan, director of the Post Audit Committee and Oversight Bureau, said a renewed probe would concentrate on actions of the board's trustees and its executive staff.

In its "interim" investigation of Quinsigamon Community College and the board's executive staff, Post Audit placed primary "fault" for the mismangement and wrongdoings they uncovered on the board's top three executive office officers, President William Dwyer, Executive Director John V. Costello, and Fiscal Affairs Director Everett Hicks.

Post Audit has not publicly called for the resignations for the board's top officers. However, Finnegan met with the board's executive committee on July 19 and "made it quite plain what our feelings are," Lombard said.

Changes Next Month

Board Chairman Charles D. Hamilton said he expects personnel changes will be made by the beginning of the new academic year (Sept. 2).

"Once again I want to emphasize that we can put our own house in order," said Hamilton. "We intend to make changes, but we won't be pressured into making changes."

Hamilton said the changes will be based on data he and the trustees are in the process of collecting.

"We won't ignore Post Audit's findings, but we will base changes upon our own findings," he said.

He has previously said the changes would be based on the leadership ability of the board's executive officers and the ability of the staff to command "respect."

"What is often ignored," said Hamilton "is the fact that I took over in January as chairman. I was new to the system. I needed some time to get to know the personnel and the system. I now feel I've had sufficient time to assess individuals and their contributions. That's what my decisions will be based on," he said.

"I would hope we can have last year's problems cleared up before we begin the new academic year," Hampton said.

Finnegan, however, noted that Hamilton and the trustees have so far failed to forward "progress reports to my office."

No Reports

"They were to keep us informed on how they were complying with problems we pointed out in our report," Finnegan said. "To date, we

Turn to COLLEGE, Page 14

From Metro Page

College

Continued from Page 13

haven't received any reports."

Post Audit's "interim report," released July 8, assailed the financial practices of top officials at Quinsigamond and the administrative actions of the board.

The report said the board "has been derelict in its responsibilities. It found the trustees and the executive office staff participated or permitted several violations of state law.

The trustees issued a response to the report saying they weren't derelict in performing their duties. However they did acknowledge responsibility for many of the poor business and management practices uncovered by Post Audit.

More Hearings Due On Harney Conduct

The Evening Gazette 8/23/76

The personnel subcommittee of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges has scheduled a third set of hearings beginning Sept. 8 into Gerard B. Harney's conduct as superintendent of buildings and grounds at Quinsigamond Community College.

The personnel subcommittee completed three days of hearings last week on Friday, according to Quinsigamond's interim president, Richard S. Offenberg.

Offenberg said the time and place of the Sept. 8 hearings have not been set. He declined further comment.

Quinsigamond Delays Accreditation Study

August 16, 1976 The Evening Gazette

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges has postponed an accreditation review of Quinsigamond Community College until the fall of 1977, according to the association's director of evaluations.

The evaluation had been scheduled to take place in the spring of 1977.

Dr. Richard S. Offenberg, Quinsigamond's interim president, said he requested the delay "so the college could better prepare itself for the evaluation."

He noted that Quinsigamond is without a permanent president and dean of administration.

"After a new president is named, he should have sufficient time to familiarize himself with the college and set its goals," Offenberg said.

Fall Semester

Offenberg is expected to be interim president through the fall semester, according to Dr. Charles D. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Regional Community Colleges. The new president probably wouldn't take over leadership of the college until the spring semester of 1977, Hamilton said.

Dr. William J. MacLeod, a director of evaluations for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, said accreditation postponments are "perfectly normal" when there is a change in administrations. "For example, Brown University and Bennington College have recently been granted postponments because of changes in their presidencies," he said.

MacLeod said the director who has responsibility for Quinsigamond was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Accreditation Panel

Offenberg said Prof. Russell W. Johnson, chairman of the division of business administration is in charge of the accreditation committee. His committee will prepare the necessary documents required for an accreditation review, Offenberg said.

Johnson is on vacation and could not be reached.

Offenberg said accreditation is normally granted for 10 years. Quinsigamond was first reviewed for accreditation in 1967 and received the full 10-year term of accreditation.

Accreditation evaluations include reviews of curriculum, facilities and professional staff.

Dean Albert Is Retiring At Quinsig

Quinsigamond Community College announced today the retirement of Samuel L. Albert, dean of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Interim President Richard S. Offenberg named Dr. Robert J. Smith, assistant dean, as acting dean. Smith's appointment took effect today.

Offenberg said Albert will be 65 in September and will officially retire on Oct. 1. Friday, however, was his last day on campus because of accrued vacation days, Offenberg said.

When Albert arrived on the college's former Belmont campus in 1967 there were 100 to 150 students enrolled in Continuing Education programs. Today, the college has 3,500 full and part-time Continuing Education students and branch campuses in Southbridge, Blackstone, Marlboro and at the Worcester Art Museum.

"We are particularly proud of the program developments which have occurred during Dean Albert's service to the college," Offenberg said. "For instance, our Early Childhood Education Program got its start in the Evening Division. The degree programs in fire science and law enforcement are outstanding examples of community service programs which are offered in the Division of Continuing Education."

Offenberg also cited Albert for the creation of programs in the public health technologies and the college's recently established gerontology program.

Smith came to Quinsigamond in the spring of 1973 as assistant director of continuing education. He was named assistant dean 1974. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in international relations from Clark University.

Before coming to Quinsigamond, he directed Clark's summer school. He also teaches American foreign policy and European diplomacy in Clark's division of continuing education (COPACE).

Parks Voices Community College

The Evening Gazette August 20, 1976

Paul Parks

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

State Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks yesterday said he will continue to be a strong supporter of the 15 campus community college system and will leave reorganization of the system to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

"The board is quite capable of restructuring itself. We will not try to influence its judgments," he said. "We were not involved in the resignation of President Dwyer (William G.) and won't be involved in any other administrative changes.

However, Parks said his office will continue to monitor the "quality of their educational product."

"I want the community colleges to remain viable, active institutions. They provide many youngsters, especially minorities and the poor, with the only shot they'll get at a college education. This is why I want to be sure the youngsters get a quality education."

Aware of Turmoil

Parks said the executive branch is "well aware" of the recent turmoil at Quinsigamond Community College (the resignations of the college president and dean of administration) and at the board's executive office in Boston.

"I hope the credibility of these institutions hasn't been hurt. I deeply hope — that whatever is going on — it won't hurt the quality of education offered students'" he said.

Parks said he hopes criticism of the system will lead to a strengthening of the system.

"Just a couple of weeks ago my office released a report criticizing the community college's nursing programs. We don't feel these students are getting enough science background (courses). Hospital and university students are being better prepared in this area," he said. "We want to see that turned around."

"I know that report didn't sit well with trustees and the college presidents. But we feel these youngsters deserve the best training possible," he said. "We want them to be able to compete successfully in the labor market."

In a separate interview, Charles D. Hamilton, chairman of the board of Regional Community Colleges, said he's putting the finishing touches on reorganization plans that will strengthen and enhance the product and reputation of the state's two-year colleges.

"I think the community college system, in spite of the scrutiny it has come under in the last six months, is a viable system," he said.

Hamilton said the press and the public have paid too much attention and given too much credit to the legislative Post Audit Committee's investigation of Quinsigamond and the board's executive officers.

Post Audit uncovered many improper business and management practices at the college and linked them to the leadership of the board's professional staff.

Cleaning House

"There had been concern about the state of the community college system long before Post Audit. We haven't ignored problems they have pointed out, but we've conducted our own studies and we're capable of cleaning our own house," he said.

Hamilton said Dwyer's resignation this week will be the first of several personnel changes. However, he emphasized that "personnel changes are only one way to improve the community college system."

"We're going to make this system more efficient and better organized. We'll do this in a systemized way," he said. "We've also got to educate the public to what we're doing because we are doing many exciting things in what we can offer the communities served by our colleges.

"We've also got to improve

Turn to SUPPORT, Page 11

Charles D. Hamilton

Support

the way we work with the legislature and keep them abreast of what we're doing. I've tried to keep the governor informed by keeping Secretary Parks aware of our thinking," he said. "We've done a poor public relations job of communicating what's good about our system."

Hamilton said the board will establish criteria for the selection of Dwyer's successor and continue its search to fill the vacancies at Quinsigamond.

Hamilton said he was reluctant to discuss Dwyer's resignation when asked if he asked or forced Dwyer to resign.

"I accept his written reason for submitting his resignation (that the community colleges needed a new kind of leadership for the late 1970s). We understood his rationale and logic for resigning and agreed with the logic."

Hamilton would not disclose the vote of the executive committee or whether any trustees tried to persuade Dwyer not to resign.

"The vote and the feelings of the trustees will be understood better when the full board meets in September to ratify the resignation (it takes effect Oct. 1). The board operates by executive committee in the summer months," he said.

Regarding Dwyer's resignation, Hamilton said he "from my personal view and view as chairman" took into consideration much more information than was contained in Post Audit's report. "I don't feel Dr. Dwyer's resignation or other personnel changes that will be made should be attributed to Post Audit," he said.

Rep. Gerald P. Lombard, chairman of the Post Audit Committee, said he's "delighted the trustees have begun to make changes. "I don't care who gets credit for the changes as long as the changes are made," he said.

Continued from Page 21

Community Colleges, said he supports any help from Administration and Finance.

He said John R. Buckley, secretary of administration and finance, sent him a general outline of proposals. "I've asked for more details," he said.

Hamilton, who was named chairman by the governor in December, said he and the college presidents are concerned about recent reports filed by the state auditor's office.

"I think it should be noted that internal corrective action has started to occur," he said. "There is a time lag between the time the auditor actually conducts a review of a college and when it releases its report. We haven't wasted time. Action is being taken at several levels.

(Last week Hamilton indicated that he was making several personnel changes and reorganizing the community college system.)

Hamilton said the board is making the colleges responsible for corrective changes. "The college itself will be held accountable," he said.

It was learned that Morrow's recommendations were based on a study of audit reports conducted by Benjamin Fritz, chief methods and systems analyst for the management bureau.

Fritz, in a report forwarded to Buckley at the end of June, said some staff members at the colleges may not be qualified for the work they are performing.

(He said some perso from deans of administr to clerks, required trai Others, he said, required by accounted for; no meal-tax training and some require charges or withholding taxes; petition of training, for federal not in balance; overlack of emphasis. expenditure of budget; checks

He said an additional not found; transfers from tion may be necessary to main account not deposited sist the regional board's fi intact; payments to guest lec office "to perceive errors turers in violation of rules. fore they become an epide Also, no entries in books for and as a 'leg-man' to a student loans; loans not prop- and remedy ailments of erly authorized; no record of business portion of the c loans made. munity colleges."

Fiscal Errors

Fritz also summarized cal and administrative err found by the state auditor the most recent reports the community colleges. (Evening Gazette deta many of the same findings a review of the state audito reports in a June 24 stor His analysis is based on ports on Bunker Hill, Qu sigamond, Holyoke, Gre field and Springfield Tech cal community colleges.

He notes that many of following "mistakes" did not occur at each school, but many of the points are general to all of those colleges:

— Federal grants: Expenditures not properly made or documented; invoices could not be produced. Insufficient controls. Ineffective and duplicate record keeping. They were not being handled persuant to federal regulations. Budgetary control register was not reconciled with comptroller's daily statements and comptroller was not advised of transfers.

— State facilities: Receipts from private use (rentals) we ren't going to the state treasury as is required. No reimbursements (for space, utilities, equipment, personnel) were made to state treasury.

— Student Activity Funds: No documentation for withdrawals; deposits not proper-

— State funds: Gasoline charge cards used for private cars; cash-book entries were omitted from evening division programs; loans were made to employes not in the evening division.

Fritz also noted that some colleges failed to record receipts in cash book and that receipts weren't recorded daily. Cash books didn't balance.

Worcester, Mass. — Tuesday, August 24, 1976 — Page 21

State Urges Overhaul Of Colleges' Finances

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The state Office of Administration and Finance is proposing a major revision of the fiscal and administrative practices of the state's 15 community colleges, including the establishment of a uniform accounting system.

Edward S. Morrow, director of Administration and Finance's management bureau, said the overhaul is the result of "deficiencies" uncovered by the state auditor's office in its annual reviews of the fiscal affairs of the community colleges.

"The auditor's reports indicate that (accounting) procedures outlined in the state comptroller's manual aren't being followed," he said. "It's become apparent that most of the deficiencies noted by the auditor were caused by a lack of a uniform accounting system."

Morrow said the management bureau is recommending a retraining program for the deans of administration at the community colleges. They and other business employes will be trained in the proper use of the comptroller's manual, he said.

Morrow said the uniform accounting system for the state community colleges would probably also be applied to the state's four-year colleges.

"We also hope to strengthen the comptroller's manual and simplify its language and procedures so it's easier to follow," he said.

Morrow said the management bureau has asked for a meeting with the presidents of the community colleges to discuss methods of cooperation and procedures for reviewing the present system and developing a new system.

Charles C. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Regional

Turn to COLLEGES, Page 22

71

Middle-Aged Freshmen Told College Won't Be a Pushover

The Worcester Sunday Telegram August 29, 1976

One night last week a public educational counseling service in Worcester invited "students starting college for the first time" to an informal workshop to help them get ready.

A few eyebrows rose when the "students" turned out to be mostly 40 years or older, generally married or divorced, and usually with children, some teen-aged.

The concerns of these unusual freshmen, when presented to the service, made the normal college experience pale by comparison. They had families, jobs, and now they would have classes.

Their counselor, Ms. Donna Talman, told them, "You're going to have to decide you're important. Nobody is going to reach out and take care of you. You may may get knocked down a few times because nobody is going to make it easy for you."

Ms. Talman, speaking at the Regional Educational Opportunity Center, 820 Main St., is a counselor at Quinsigamond Community College. Most of the 25 persons attending the session were headed there.

Many said they thought they could get training for jobs there at a low cost, and hopefully work their class schedule around lives vastly more complex than those of high school graduates just entering college.

"Every time you open a book, the kids and husband have all kinds of needs and want desperately to tell you about their day. At some point, you've got to decide you love the husband, kid and dog, but you've got to take time to study. It's a rotten message to give," said Ms. Diane Moorhead, a center counselor.

Ms. Talman, herself a mother, said she felt "guilty" when she first put her child in a day care center to go to college. "It's going to be hard for you," she warned them.

She is also teaching a course in assertiveness.

"When I have to study for a big test, my house becomes instant chaos," said one student. And my teen-ager doesn't want to hear about my marks unless they're bad."

The college experience for parents who have pampered and protected their children and spouses is likely to be difficult, they were warned.

"I just can't leave my 3½ year old," said Ms. Marion Sidell. "I'm sure he would do well, but I wouldn't." A fellow freshman suggested that the "quality" and not the "quantity" of time spent with a family is more important.

There was also the problem of overcoming the fear of failure.

The adults were broken into pairs to make sure they would have the comfort of a familiar face when they got to college, someone to discuss fears of academic failure, short money, and the apparent indifference of the world.

They were warned they might choose the wrong courses, then find it difficult to change them, that teachers sometimes might be impatient with their requests for help (or happy to help) and that, in effect, fear was their greatest enemy.

"It can get to be very messy. It will seem impossible, insurmountable, but you can make it if you use your energy. It's very confusing that first day, so be prepared to be frustrated," Ms. Talman said.

She advised choosing courses carefully. "Figure out what you like, and what you are good at. Sometimes they can mesh into a job."

She pooh-poohed fears by

Turn to OLDER Page 24A

Older Frosh Told College Won't Be Easy

Continued From Page 23A

the middle-aged students they would not study enough. "It's my experience people like you overstudy. You have waited a long time to do this, and you don't want to make any mistakes."

Mrs. Beatrice A. McGann, who used to be a housekeeper at Rutland Heights Hospital, said she wants to be an occupational therapist. "But I am also interested in knowing whether there will be jobs available if I specialize in it," she said.

Mrs. Margaret Dirsa was laid off from an office job and is trying to decide whether she could get a more interesting one in social services. This is her most recent attempt to find something she likes.

"I pumped gas for a winter down on Shrewsbury Street just to see what it was like. My friends thought I was crazy, but I was trying to learn something about cars," she said.

David Witt, who works nights at his own business, is interested in working with the elderly, confident that there will never be a shortage of clients.

William McKee, now working cleaning buildings, wants to become a dietician or work in the nutrition field. "I want a chance to get ahead in a field I enjoy," he said.

Mrs. Patricia Latino, who worked asasecre tary for10 years, is interested in a social service job that would allow her to meet more people and make some money.

Women particularly go back to college looking for something more than younger college freshmen, Ms. Talman said.

"For some it is just curiosity. But some women want more for themselves. They want to be mothers, they want to be wives, and they want to work at something that is meaningful to them."

State Board Is Criticized

The chairman of Quinsigamond Community College's presidential screening committee today charged the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges with gross inefficiency in the process of selecting the college's new president.

The screening committee said it will continue to 'screen applicants and not dissolve itself as threatened.

Board officials have said they'll select a new president by Oct. 8.

A complete story is on Page 21.

Search for President Sparks Quinsig Row

The Evening Gazette August 31, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College's presidential search committee has asked Gov. Dukakis to step in and resolve disputes between itself and trustees of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

After meeting in an emergency session on Thursday, committee members said the trustees have failed to properly involve them in the selection of a new president.

"They have failed to respond to the requests of this committee or answer its questions," said Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the screening committee as well as the college's Advisory Board.

"The search committee will not be a rubber stamp to the board," Chase said in a weekend interview.

The search committee, which represents faculty, administrators, staff, and advisory board members of the college, sent documentation to Dukakis which members believe shows "the failure of the trustees to cooperate with us."

Patrick Jones, chairman of the state board personnel committee could not be reached for comment.

"I question the real intent of the MBRCC in the matter of a screening committee. Does the board really want a committee interested in doing a responsible job, or are they looking for a rubber stamp?" Chase asked.

The MBRCC has the legal authority to appoint a president without the help of a screening committee. If this is their intent, then they should dissolve the screening committee," Chase said.

Chase said communications between the board and the committee have deteriorated "to a point where every word, spoken or written, is carefully weighed. I do not believe that this atmosphere is in the best interest of the Quinsigamond or the community college system."

"The trustees and their staff have consistently snowed us," charged Richard A. Bonofiglio, secretary of the

Turn to SEARCH, Page 14

Search

Continued from Page 13

search committee and an advisory board member.

"We want the new president to serve Quinsigamond and the Worcester community. We don't want a repetition of the past (a reference to resigned President Paul G. Preus)."

Cooperation

In his letter to Dukakis, mailed Friday, Chase requests closer cooperation between the board and the search committee.

He said the committee is interested in the following areas:

— The opportunity to review applicants placed in a nonqualified file by the board.

—An equal voice with the board's personnel committee in the screening down of 130 applicants to the final two to five finalists for final review by the board.

— The final interviews and selection of a president be done in open session in accordance with the state's open meeting law.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM WORCESTER, MA.
AUG 20 1976
New England Newsclip

COLLEGES

Callahan To Head State Board

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

John J. Callahan, an official with the state Department of Education for 15 years and a former FBI agent, today was named acting president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Callahan's appointment took effect today, according to Charles C. Hamilton, trustee chairman. Callahan, of Haywood Mill Road, Concord will replace Dr. William Dwyer. Dwyer submitted his resignation, effective Oct. 1, two weeks ago.

Hamilton said Callahan's selection will have to be ratified by the full board of trustees at its Sept. 10 meeting. He was selected by the board's executive committee. Callahan has served as a trustee-designate for Education Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig and [illegible] seven members assigned to the executive committee.

Hamilton also announced the "full resignation" of Quinsigamond Community College's former dean of administration, Gordon W. MacPhee.

MacPhee and former President Paul G. Preus resigned from their administrative positions in May during a legis-

Turn to CALLAHAN, Page Two

Worcester, Mon., Aug. 30, 1976
2 The Evening Gazette

Callahan to Head State Board

Continued From Page One

lative investigation into fiscal and management practices at the college. Both men, however, retained their tenured faculty positions.

Hamilton said MacPhee's resignation means he's given up his tenured position. "He's no longer with the community college system," he said.

He said Preus' status with the community college system has yet to be resolved. He said lawyers for Preus and the board hope to reach a conclusion by Friday. "That's all I can say on the matter until it's resolved," Hamilton said.

The legislative Committee on Post Audit and Oversight released a report in July that assailed the work of Preus and MacPhee. Post Audit investigators found violations of standard business practices and misapplication of funds.

Post Audit said the MBRCC and its staff (headed by Dwyer) failed to monitor the activities of Quinsigamond's top officials. They also "condoned actions of administrative officials at Quinsigamond which were in violation of law even to the extent of offering suggestions as to how such actions might be accomplished," the report said.

Criteria

Hamilton said the board's executive committee will establish criteria for the selection of a new president for the community college system by the end of this week.

"The search process will begin immediately," he said. "We expect the new president will provide comprehensive leadership for the community college system," he said.

Hamilton said he will lay out his own plans for improving the community colleges at the trustees' September board meeting.

GAZETTE (E) WORCESTER, MASS. D. 92,743
AUG 26 1976
New England Newsclip

Clinton Man Is Appointed

Quinsigamond Community College has appointed Rick Ferran Hendra of 290 Berlin St., Clinton, director of student activities.

Hendra previously developed a jobs business and training program for youths in Flushing, N.Y.

Hearing Is Sept. 8

Chernisky Appeal Referred to Board

Quinsigamond Community College President Richard S. Offenberg has referred a fired campus police officer's appeal for reinstatement to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Offenberg said the board will conduct a hearing into the March 23 firing of Officer Richard Chernisky at 3 p.m. Sept. 8.

Chernisky today said he wants the hearing open to the public. He said he's "extremely disappointed" that his appeal hasn't been resolved "five months after I was fired." He's seeking back pay as well as reinstatement.

"I started my appeal in Boston with Daniel Asquino (director of personnel for the board). Asquino and former President Preus (Paul G.) informed me that I must first exhaust the appeals process at the college. Now, five months later, I find myself before Asquino and the board," Chernisky said.

Offenberg, who has the power to reject or sustain Chernisky's appeal, said he wasn't able to reach a decision "because of the complexity of the case."

Chernisky was fired March 23 by Gerard B. Harney, the college's superintendent of buildings and grounds. Harney said Chernisky was fired for taking an unauthorized coffee break off campus grounds and for a previous record of insubordination.

Chernisky claimed he was fired for trying to arrange meetings between custodians and a representative of the attorney general's office. Chernisky claimed Harney and other custodians were committing criminal acts.

After investigations by the legislature's Post Audit Committee and The Evening Gazette, Harney was suspended with pay pending the outcome of hearings into his conduct as superintendent of buildings and grounds. Those hearings will resume Sept. 8, Offenberg said.

Offenberg said he decided not to rule on Chernisky's appeal because "his case has wide implications."

"The superintendent of buildings and grounds, who fired Chernisky, is himself subject to a personnel hearing. I've attended the Harney hearings," Offenberg said. "It's impossible for me to separate the two in my mind. It seems to me the personnel committee is the more appropriate body to make a decision."

Eugene E. Rossignol, a union official for the custodial staff, said he couldn't understand "all the delay on Chernisky's appeal. College officials have been unfair to him. He never should have been fired."

GAZETTE (E) WORCESTER, MASS. D. 92,743
AUG 31 1976
New England Newsclip

Meals Tax Imposed At Quinsigamond

To the Editor:

An editorial appeared in the July 28 Worcester Telegram entitled "Grossly Unfair." I would like to take exception with the viewpoint presented which is incorrect as it pertains to Quinsigamond Community College.

Students attending this publicly supported institution are not exempt from paying the 8 per cent meal tax. I know of no ruling by the Office of the Attorney General or any other agency which would exempt our institution from contributing its share to this legislative mandate. With this in mind, it should become part of the public record that we collect this tax and forward payment each month to the Department of Corporations and Taxation of the Commonwealth.

RICHARD S. OFFENBURG
Interim President,
Quinsigamond Community College
670 West Boylston St.,
Worcester

EDITOR'S NOTE: Quinsigamond Community College, which has no dormitories, runs a cafeteria on a cash basis and does collect the eight per cent meals tax. State colleges with boarding students include a meals plan as part of the total semester contract. Such colleges do not collect the eight per cent meals tax.

College Panel OKs Dwyer's Resignation

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The executive committee of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday accepted the resignation of Dr. William G. Dwyer, its president for 12 years.

Dwyer, whose office and leadership were under investigation by the legislature's Post Audit Committee would not comment when asked if he had been forced to resign.

His resignation follows by one week a demand by the leadership of the Post Audit Committee for personnel changes among the board's top executive officers.

Charles Hamilton, trustee chairman, declined to say if more of the office staff would be resigning.

However, in previous interviews he has indicated he was reviewing the 15-campus community college system's entire operation and would not hesitate to make any changes "that might be necessary."

William Finnegan, director of the Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, last week said the committee would reopen its probe of the board's administrative officers if personnel changes weren't made by Labor Day.

Last month, Post Audit released an investigative report that assailed the administrative practices of the board's executive office staff. The report also cited violations of business practices and misapplication of funds at Quinsigamond Community College. It said the executive office staff participated in or permitted several violations of state law.

Dwyer's resignation follows by three months the resignations of the president and dean of administration at Quinsigamond Community College.

Quinsigamond's faculty had accused Dwyer of trying to cover up allegations of fiscal mismanagement and wrongdoing on the part of top administrators. Dwyer conducted "fact-finding hearings" that were called a

Turn to DWYER, Page Two

William G. Dwyer

Dwyer

Continued From Page One

"farce" by the college's advisory board and members of the Post Audit Committee who had heard tapes of the hearings.

Recently, faculty at Mount Wachusett Community College had deliberately bypassed Dwyer and brought appeals to investigate administrative practices at their college directly to Hamilton. They charged Dwyer with being unresponsive to their complaints filed with the board.

After release of Post Audit's report, Hamilton indicated that the board's top executive officers might be removed from office even if allegations of "criminal intent" against them were disproved. However, Hamilton said changes would be based on his own findings and the ability of the executive officers to command respect from its administrators, faculty, and students.

Post Audit

State Sen. John J. Conte, now district attorney for the Worcester district, headed Post Audit's subcommittee investigating Quinsigamond and the board's office operations. He placed primary fault for mismanagement and wrongdoings on Dwyer, the board's executive director John V. Costello, and fiscal affairs director Everett Hicks.

WOONSOCKET NEWS
AUG 18 1976

QCC provides needed service, he says

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor published in your August 11 edition, Rep. Thomas Creighton expressed concern for the cost to Blackstone and Millville taxpayers of the evening division branch of Quinsigamond Community College at the Blackstone - Millville Regional High School.

Quinsigamond has offered courses at the regional school for the past four years. The teaching and administrative staff of the program are paid through funds received from the tuition of those students who attend, not by any local or state taxes.

For both security and maintenance reasons, we have custodians on a second shift, a practice initiated when the high school opened and long before any thought was given by Quinsigamond to offer courses there.

Therefore, there is no extra cost to local taxpayers to open the building for Quinsigamond. The only cost is the minimal charge of lighting approximately six classrooms for a few hours on those evenings when classes are in session.

I believe that putting unused classrooms to use to benefit area residents is simply effective utilization of the physical plant and helps to serve a real educational need.

Of course, there may be a number of Rhode Island residents who have taken courses there, and this is only once instance of residents from both Massachusetts and Rhode Island taking advantage of cultural, recreational, commercial, and other opportunities across state lines.

Undoubtedly, when Rhode Island opens a community college in Woonsocket, as is planned, many Massachusetts residents will probably attend.

Blackstone - Millville is not forced to let Quinsigamond use the facilities, but when I was a member of the school committee the committee and the Superintendent believed (I think they still believe) that a needed service was being provided to the area.

The arrangement could be terminated at any time in the future if the people of Blackstone and Millville so desire. However, I personally hope that the program will continue.

Firmin Collin
Elm St., Blackstone

Community Colleges Get Wood's Support

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

BOSTON — University of Massachusetts President Robert Wood today pledged his support and that of the university's trustees to the state's community college system and its reorganization efforts.

In an unusual appearance before the community college trustees today, and only hours before he left for a trip to Japan, Wood praised the board's resigned president William G. Dwyer as an "honest and honorable man. Higher education is in his debt for his contributions and his leadership," he said.

Dwyer, like the president and dean of administration at Quinsigamond Community College, resigned after an investigation of Quinsigamond and the board's executive office staff by the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee.

Wood said the trustees' choice for interim president, John Callahan, is an excellent one.

Wood said it is enormously important that the state's higher education institutions support one another. Wood said the separation of the public higher education institutions — the university, the state and the community college systems — will continue in its present structure for the coming year.

Wood said educational officials must work to correct the lack of structure and lack of organization between institutions. "I stand ready and the trustees stand ready to support you and your reorganization efforts," he said.

After Wood's departure, community college trustee Muriel Camarra challenged the authority of the executive committee to appoint Callahan as its interim president.

"Our minutes of our bylaws says executive committees can't exist unless it's part of our bylaws. Our bylaws don't authorize an executive committee. Most of our actions tend to be illegal," she said.

She also questioned trustee chairman William C. Hamilton's authority to establish a salary for the interim president. She said the salary must be set by the board.

Mrs. Camarra asked Hamilton if the board had funds to pay two presidents — a reference to the fact that Callahan was appointed two weeks ago and the fact that Dwyer does not officially resign until Oct. 1.

Hamilton said every decision by the executive committee must be ratified by the board.

He said a June 11 meeting of the trustees gave the executive committee "a general mandate" to make decisions in the absence of the full board.

State Action for Picking President

QCC Panel Raps Board

The Evening Gazette September 14, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The chairman of Quinsigamond Community College's presidential search committee today charged the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges with "gross inefficiency in connection with the hiring of a chief executive officer for Quinsigamond."

In a letter sent to the board's trustees, Arthur E. Chase, chairman of the screening committee, said "the credibility of the MBRCC is almost nonexistent in the local (Worcester) community."

Chase said the board has displayed a lack of control and equal treatment to applicants' records. He said the board (based on advertisements for the position) used improper criteria for rating candidates (failing to rate any candidates who hadn't worked in a community college as "well-qualified").

He also said the board "possibly violated" its own policies for selecting a president.

Prescreening

"Board policies require prescreening by the chairman of the personnel committee and the president of the board. This work was done by one staff member (Daniel Asquino, personnel director) and the president of the board. It resulted in more than half the applicants being rated as "not qualified," he said.

Despite Chase's charges against the board, he and other members of the college's screening committee yesterday agreed to continue reviewing applicants despite an unsucessful attempt "to have a part in the decision-making process leading to the narrowing down to the two to five final candidates."

Last month, Chase said the screening committee would prefer extinction to being a "rubber stamp to the MBRCC." He said the board wasn't properly involving them in the selection of a new president for the two-year school.

Progress Made

Following yesterday's meeting Chase said the screening committee was unsucessful in getting the board to make changes it its selection policies. However, Chase said progress between the two groups was made in the following areas:

— All the application files, "not qualified," "qualified," and "well qualified," have been made available to the screening committee.

— Those candidates classified other than "well qualified" by the MBRCC are being reviewed by the screening committee, . . . and any candidate who the committee determines to be "well qualified," will be considered for personal interview and evaluation by the MBRCC's personnel committee.

The committee has been given personal guarantee by the chairman of the personnel committee that he would meet with the screening committee to resolve any differences of opinions regarding particular applicants.

Monitoring

"We do not believe that the screening committee should have to operate on the basis of personal guarantees," Chase said. "We do feel at this time however, that the best interests of QCC will be served by the continued review of applicants by the screening committee and by our continued monitoring of the MBRCC in the selection process."

Despite a decision to "stick

Turn to QCC, Page 21

QCC

Continued From Page 21

it out," Chase let Charles Hamilton, chairman of the MBRCC, know the committee's unhappiness with its part in the selection process.

In a letter to Hamilton, he said "the credibility of the MBRCC is almost non-existent in the local (Worcester) community."

Chase, who also serves as president of Quinsigamond's Advisory Board, said the screening committee "is equally disturbed by the manner in which the board jealously guards against any attempt by the local community college to have a meaningful input into the operation of the college."

Chase said the committee never sought to have a vote in the final selection of a president — "that's the board's responsibility. We just wanted to be involved in the final narrowing down process."

Hamilton and Patrick Jones, personnel committee chairman took exception to many of the screening committee's previous charges at a trustee meeting Friday.

Both men said QCC's screening committee has had greater say in the selection process of a new president than any previous college committee.

However, Jones said there was no way the personnel committee would abrogate its responsibility for making final recommendation to the board of trustees.

Hamilton reminded trustees that Quinsigamond is one of 15 community colleges and the selection of its president is only one of many problems confronting the volunteer board.

Hamilton conceded that a number of problems have arisen in the selection process. But he attributed the problems to an overworked board and said there existed "no bad faith" between the board and the college's screening committee.

GAZETTE (E)
WORCESTER, MASS.
D. 92,743
AUG 25 1976
M B Reg CC

State Urges Overhaul Of Colleges' Finances

The state Office of Administration and Finance is proposing a major revision of the fiscal and administrative practices of the state's 15 community colleges, including the establishment of a uniform accounting system.

Edward S. Morrow, director of Administration and Finance's management bureau, said the overhaul is the result of "deficiencies" uncovered by the state auditor's office in its annual reviews of the fiscal affairs of the community colleges.

"The auditor's reports indicate that (accounting) procedures outlined in the state comptroller's manual aren't being folowed," he said. "It's become apparent that most of the deficiencies noted by the auditor were caused by a lack of a uniform accounting system."

Morrow said the management bureau is recommending a retraining program for the deans of administration at the community colleges. They and other business employes will be trained in the proper use of the comptroller's manual; he said.

Morrow said the uniform accounting system for the state community colleges would probably also be applied to the state's four-year colleges.

"We also hope to strengthen the comptroller's manual and simplify its language and procedures so it's easier to follow," he said.

Morrow said the management bureau has asked for a meeting with the presidents of the community colleges to discuss methods of cooperation and procedures for reviewing the present system and developing a new system.

CONTACT

752-4611

The Evening Gazette 9/25/76

CONTACT represents you — cuts through red tape, asks questions on your behalf and tries to solve your problem. Dial 752-4611 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or write: CONTACT, The Evening Gazette, 20 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 01613.

I would like to complain about a bad situation. Quite frequently, coming home at night out of West Boylston Street, I see trailer trucks parked across the street from Dunkin Donuts.

Recently, there were four trailer trucks parked across the street from the doughnut shop. Just as I went to pass the first trailer truck, which was parked in a "no-parking" zone, a car pulled out of Quinsigamond Community College driveway and I nearly had an accident.

Can you report this to the proper authorities? Dunkin Donuts does have a parking lot there.

M. B.
Worcester

CONTACT called Capt. Joseph L. Sullivan, head of the traffic division for the Worcester Police Department.

We reported the details of your complaint to him and he said he would have the matter investigated. The area does have "no-parking" signs. The police will enforce the law, he said.

Both the owner of the trucks and Dunkin Donuts have been made aware of the situation by the police.

We would like to thank Capt. Sullivan for his quick response.

Photo by Robert F. Martin

[illegible] this morning's cold weather [illegible] who was waiting for a bus to take her to Quinsigamond Community College.

Judith C. Sternbane

Marvin Goldberg

Judy Finkel

Beverly Bader

Shirley J. Southwick

Donna H. Talman

On Women As Parents, Singles, Workers, Children

A series of educational discussion groups on "Women in Transition" will be conducted by the Worcester Section, National Council of Jewish Women, in October and November.

The project will be introduced at a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jewish Community Center auditorium, 633 Salisbury St. Lynn Caine of New York City, author of the best-selling book, "Widow," will speak.

Both the general meeting and the discussion groups are open to the public. There is no charge for Thursday's program. The fee for the weekly seminars for eight consecutive weeks will be $10 for members and $20 for others. Each group will be limited in size, and registration will be on a first-come basis.

This pilot project is preventive rather than therapeutic in nature, according to Gayle B. Golden, director, and is designed for women going through common experiences. If the project is successful, the council hopes to extend it in conjunction with Worcester area service agencies. The discussion groups will be led by professionals in social services, psychology, education and counseling.

The Topics

"PARENTING, PRESCHOOL" seminar will be from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 5, at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 62 Wachusett St. The leader will be Beverly Bader of Brookline, clinical psychologist in the field of mother-child interaction and group therapy. She holds a master's degree in psychology from Hunter College, New York City, and a doctorate in education from Clark University. She has worked as a child psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; as a consultant to the Worcester school system's alternative program, and as a member of the training faculty of the Northeast Society for Group Psychotherapy, Boston. Mrs. Bader was instrumental in setting up open classrooms at the former Shepherd Knapp School in Boylston. In private practice, she and her husband, Lawrence Bader, are codirectors of the Institute for Human Growth.

"PARENTING, SCHOOL-AGE" will take place from 8 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 6, in the library of the Jewish Community Center. The leader will be Donna H. Talman, a teacher in the graduate school of counseling psychology at Anna Maria College, Paxton, and a counselor and teacher at Quinsigamond Community College. She is in private practice as a therapist. From 1971 to '75, she directed the parents' group program of YOU Inc. (for youths involved with the courts) and has worked with groups of women focusing on personal growth, life planning and parenting issues.

The parenting groups will explore satisfactions, frustrations and goals in parenting; the need to retain identity and resolve conflicts about past conditioning regarding traditional mother-father roles, and awareness of existing resources for self-expression.

Due to the large number of advance-registration requests for the preschool group, a second session is being planned.

Gayle B. Golden

Carol Sleeper

"THE WOMAN ALONE — WIDOWED OR DIVORCED" is scheduled from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 7, in the Jewish Community Center library. The leader will be Shirley J. Southwick of Leicester, staff supervisor of the Family Service Organization of Worcester. A lecturer at the College of Continuing and Professional Education of Clark University, she is consultant to the Region II Training Consortium on couple and family therapy. She holds a master's degree in social sciences and is a private practitioner and a member of the American Group Psychotherapy Association and the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

This group will discuss the major concerns of widowhood and divorce, common responses to loss, heading a single-parent family, financial support of self and family, and dating, remarriage and alternative lifestyles.

"MID-CAREER CHANGE: WHO SAYS I SHOULD GET A JOB?" will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 5, in the center's library. Leaders will be Judith C. Sternbane and Judy Finkel.

Ms. Sternbane has a master's degree in psychology from Boston University and is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology there. She is a consultant to the adolescent-treatment program of Worcester State Hospital and a psychologist in the "Why Not?" program of the Young Women's Christian Association.

A psychologist with the Worcester public school system, Ms. Finkel holds a master's degree in psychology and counseling from Assumption College. She was a psychiatric social worker at Worcester State Hospital and a career counselor for the YWCA "Why Not?" program. She is cochairman for the women's rights project of the Worcester Chapter, Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union.

This seminar is designed to help women reassess earlier commitments to full-time homemaking or part-time jobs. Decision making and clarification of issues, goals and concerns will be stressed.

"ADULT CHILDREN AND AGING PARENTS" will be given from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 5, in the Jewish Home for the Aged of Worcester County Inc., 629 Salisbury St. The leader will be Marvin Goldberg, assistant executive director of the home. A gerontology specialist, he holds a master's degree in social work. He was a clinical instructor in social work at the University of Minnesota Graduate School of Social Work, Duluth, and has had extensive experience in group counseling and in working with aging parents and their families.

The goal of this series is to alleviate family tension by sensitizing adult children to the needs of elderly parents.

Council members who developed the project with Mrs. Golden are Carol Sleeper of Paxton, Susan Munin of Holden, Maxine Robbins, Renee Goldberg, Trudy Porter, Jane J. Kaplan, Joan Bress, Elaine Baskin, Barbara Diamond and Sue Ellen Gotz.

Faculties to Discuss Strategy for Strikes

The Evening Gazette October 1, 1976 P4

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Faculty representatives from the state's 15 community colleges will meet tomorrow at Quinsigamond Community College to coordinate planned strike activities, according to James Rice, treasurer of the Massachusetts Community College Council — Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Rice, who is president of the Quinsigamond local, said the state legislature's failure to provide funds for a negotiated contract has forced more than 1,000 community college faculty to the brink of walking off their jobs.

He said the strike, if necessary, will take place before Oct. 15 — the day the legislature is expected to prorogue for the 1976 session.

Final tabulation of faculty votes authorizing the MCCC board of directors to call a strike will be announced at tomorrow's 10 a.m. meeting.

70 Per Cent World-Strike

"So far the faculty votes at 11 of the 15 community colleges have been counted and 70 per cent of those voting favor a strike," Rice said. "It looks certain the board will have authorization to strike."

The teachers, he said, haven't had a pay raise since Dec. 31, 1973. "They're frustrated at the legislature. They want their contract funded," he said.

The contract was negotiated and signed Aug. 8 with the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, Rice said.

Community college presidents have sent letters to their faculties warning teachers a strike is illegal and discipline and discharge proceedings could be started against them.

The warning letters are part of a strike contingency plan being prepared by the Board of Regional Community Colleges, William A. Baker, director of collective bargaining said.

"We have an injunction drawn up and are prepared to ship it over to the state Labor Relations Commission in the event of strike or sickout," he said. "If a cease and desist order from the commission doesn't work we'll go to Superior Court."

Baker said the board feels the bargaining process can work without resorting to a strike or any other illegal action.

"Both groups have got to lobby the legislature. After all we both agreed to the contract. We support the union's pay raise requests," he said.

"We understand their frustration," he said. "We feel we can work it out and demonstrate to the public that we can do it legally. We don't want to see classes interrupted," he said.

6 Per Cent Raise

The contract was signed Aug. 8 and was to take effect Sept. 1, Rice said. It called for 6 per cent raises for faculty with the titles ranging from instructor to associate professor. Professors were to receive 5 per cent raises.

Faculty would receive additional raises on Sept. 1, 1977 and 1978. These raises call for instructors to receive 4 per cent pay raises, assistant professors would receive 3 per cent increase each year, associate and full professors would receive 2 per cent pay raises.

Pay Range

The pay range for community college faculty, prior to Sept. 1, was as follows:

—Instructors, $9,300 to $12,755.

—Assistant prof., $10,800 to $15,000.

—Associate prof., $13,000 to $18,500.

—Professors, $16,000 to $23,000.

Rice said this is $2,000 below the national average for community college faculty. He said inflations has risen 27 per cent during the three years the teachers haven't received a pay or cost-of-living raise.

Unlike other state employees, teachers haven't even received step increases — pay increases based on years of service, Rice said.

Strike OK Is Voted By MCCC

By POLLY PRUNEAU
Of the Telegram Staff

The Massachusetts Community College Council (MCCC) voted yesterday to strike if necessary to protest the legislature's failure to fund a negotiated contract for community college teachers, according to James P. Rice, president of the local MCCC and treasurer and member of the executive committee of the statewide MCCC.

"We do hope to avoid using this tactic though. We see the solution as a simple one. The legislature simply has to meet its responsibility to fund an already lawfully implemented contract," he said.

MCCC directors, officers, and other faculty met in executive session at Quin-

Strike OK'd

Continued From Page One

sigamond Community College yesterday.

"We bargained in good faith and ratified an agreement and are currently working under its auspices," Rice said. "The faculty is seriously questioning the implementation of an agreement not yet funded and performing additional duties and conditions set forth by this contract with no additional money."

A contract was signed by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges Aug. 8. The salary provisions of the contract were scheduled to take effect Sept. 1. However, the legislature balked at providing the funds needed to support the pay increases.

The MCCC leaders, meeting at Quinsigamond yesterday, agreed that while 13 of the 15 community colleges in the state have voted to strike, and while the MCCC itself yesterday authorized a strike, the group will begin a lobbying effort during the next two weeks in an attempt to head off a strike.

Details of the lobbying campaign have yet to be worked out, but support of students, faculty, alumni, and other unions will be sought to contact legislators by telephone or letter, Rice said.

According to Rice, the teachers have not had a pay raise since Dec. 31, 1973. The new contract called for giving professors a 5 per cent raise, and faculty with other titles 6 per cent raises.

FALL RIVER HERALD NEWS
FALL RIVER, MA.
D. 42,157
OCT 8 1976
New England Newsclip

College President

BOSTON (AP) — Donald J. Donato has been named president of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

The appointment was announced Thursday by Charles Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Regional Community Colleges. Donato, dean of Howard Community College in Columbia, Md., will replace the acting president of Quinsigamond, Richard Oftenberg.

Donato will receive

Gazette Photo by Robert F. Morris

Renovations at Quinsigamond College

The state Bureau of Building and Construction has approved a $696,000 renovation of Quinsigamond Community College's gymnasium. Workers for the Assabet Construction Co. of Hudson are adding an addition to the east and west end of the gym, installing four new locker rooms, a sauna, squash courts, ramps for the handicapped, and renovating the swimming pool. The roof is being repaired and insulation added to cut down high utility costs. The gym, which was closed last year because of its poor condition and the high operating cost of its all-electric heating system, will be available for home basketball games next year. The college will continue to use Worcester State College's gym for home games this season.

Colleges' Strike Is Still Possible

The Evening Gazette October 2, 1976

By LEONARD J. LAZURE
Of The Gazette Staff

It appears almost certain the Massachusetts Community College Council (MCCC) will have the authorization to call a strike to protest the legislatures failure to provide money for a negotiated contract, according to its union president.

All but two of the state's 15 community college faculties have voted to support a strike, possibly before Oct. 15, said Timothy M. Fitzgerald, MCCC president.

Two of the community colleges, North Shore and Bristol community colleges, have not yet voted, but even if they disapproved of the job action, "I doubt it will make any difference," Fitzgerald said today.

With 13 of the 15 community college faculties counted, about 70 per cent of the teachers favor the strike, he said.

However, MCCC "does not want to strike," and instead will possibly launch a massive drive this week to get its message across to legislators and the public, Fitzgerald said.

MCCC directors, officers and other concerned faculty met in executive session at Quinsigamond Community College today, and are expected to support the lobbying effort, Fitzgerald said.

Lobbying Effort

"What we plan to do is to begin a strong lobbying effort to enlist the support of community college faculties, students and former students to put pressure on the legislators," Fitzgerald said.

The pact between the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges was negotiated Aug. 8, and was to take effect Sept. 1.

However, the failure of the legislature to provide money for the raises has forced more than 1,000 community college faculty to the brink of walking off their jobs, said James Rice, treasure MCCC

"They're frustrated with the legislature," said Rice. "They want their contract funded," he said.

According to Rice, the teachers have not had a raise since Dec. 31, 1973. The new contract called for giving professors a 5-percent raise, and other faculty with titles ranging from instructor to associate professor, a 6-percent increase.

In reaction to the votes favoring a strike, community college presidents have sent letters to their faculties warning a strike is illegal, and possibly disipline and discharge proceeding would result if the job action is taken.

"What we need now is public support. We bargained in good faith, and now we want some action," Fitzgerald said today.

Media Recognition

If approved today, the lobbying effort will focus on gaining support from present and former students "who will hopefully pass the word," and to gain recognition through the media, Fitzgerald said.

According to union officials, community colleges teachers in Massachusetts earn about $2,000 less than the national average.

Fitzgerald said that in its lobbying effort, MCCC will use a study made by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges which states that the disparity between the pay of Bay State community college teachers and the national average is likely to increase, although the Massachusetts system has seen a significant increase in productivity.

"The average faculty salaries at the community colleges, are, with one exception, well below the national average, although those faculty members spend the most time in direct instruct instructional contact with students," according to an exerpt from the report. The report lists the source of the comment as Mary Ann Magiera, a Senate Ways and Means Committee aide.

A salary schedule in the report indicates that a professor in state colleges earns an average of $23,562, compared to the $19,525 given a community college professor of equal rank.

"We're hoping we get these facts to the legislators and within four or five days receive their reaction," Fitzgerald said.

He said MCCC will attempt the lobbying effort before meeting to discuss what job action will be taken if the contract money is not provided.

William A. Baker, director of collective bargaining for the Board of Regional Community Colleges, said an injunction is already prepared for submittal to the state Labor Relations Commission in event of a strike or sickout.

He said the issue will also be brought to Superior Court if the job action occurs.

Upcoming

In This Week's Telegram

What were the high spots in Holy Cross College's football game yesterday with Dartmouth? What did the Crusaders do wrong? Holy Cross Coach Neil Wheelwright takes a close look at his team's performance in his weekly column Monday in the Telegram sports pages.

Also on Monday, a report on the end of the three-day "Kaleidoscope '76" conference in Worcester, in which national and local art experts have been talking about the development of community support for the arts.

Julie Horton Benning Andersen finally got her man. As viewers of daytime TV serials know, the man is Doug Williams, husband No. 3 on "Days of Our Lives." In Tuesday's Telegram Jon-Michael Reed gives a behind-the-scenes look at the event in his "Tune in Tomorrow" column.

A REFERENDUM on the Massachusetts ballot next month calls for a ban on disposable bottles and advocates are lining up on both sides of the issue. In Wednesday's Telegram, Edward T. McHugh of the Telegram Boston Bureau reports on a debate over the proposal.

WHAT CAN a teen-age girl do when her home life is in a shambles and she finds no one she can turn to for advice? Columnist Ann Landers offers some level-headed thoughts on the Accent pages in the Thursday Telegram.

ANOTHER BIG college football weekend is on tap. And sportswriter Al Whitmarsh is on top of it. His lively and insightful column of predictions will appear in the Friday Telegram.

THE MASSACHUSETTS BOARD Regional Community Colleges has scheduled a meeting for Friday to select a new president for Quinsigamond Community College. The college has had only a temporary head since President Paul Preus resigned from the position earlier this year amid controversy over alleged mismanagement of the school's fiscal affairs. Details on the board's meeting will appear in Saturday's Telegram.

U.S. Orders Quinsig To Give Back Money

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Thur., Sept. 30. 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has ordered Quinsigamond Community College to return about $9,000 to the federal government for failing to properly match a federal grant.

Quinsigamond's interim president, Richard S. Offenberg, said "no comment" when asked if the college would appeal HEW's decision.

The college has 15 days to appeal, according to Frank A. Stevens, chief of HEW's Library Education & Postsecondary Resources Branch.

Stevens, in a letter to John Callahan, acting president of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, said Quinsigamond failed to comply with governmental regulations by not providing matching state funds to a federal grant.

A federal grant of $21,278 was made to the college, Stevens said. It covered the 50 per cent matching funds on a $42,556 project submitted by the college.

Grant Outlined

Under the grant proposal, $25,965 was to be awarded to a geography learning center and $16,591 for a communications skills learning center run by the English department. No other subject areas were covered under terms of the grant.

College faculty claimed they never received matching state funds from the college.

The legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee investigated the faculty's charges. It concurred with the faculty, saying college administrators failed to properly match the federal grant.

William Finnegan, director of the Post Audit Bureau, said today college administrators failed to substantiate their claims that they spent matching state funds.

"They didn't have the vouchers to prove their case," he said. "They did have vouchers indicating they spent the federal money properly. However, under grant regulation, the college is required to spend an equal amount of state dollars to match the federal grant. They failed to do that."

He said the college incurred a total eligible project cost of $24,638 and is thus entitled to federal funds totaling $12,319.

Other Schools

"The federal government gave the college $21,278. It's entitled to get $8,959 back because the college didn't match their grant," Finnegan said.

Stevens, in his letter, said his decision was based on a report from Post Audit.

Stevens could not be reached to find out if HEW would order an investigation of other matching federal grants awarded Quinsigamond and the state's 14 other community colleges.

In January, HEW's deputy program director of the Libraries and Learning Resources said he wanted a review of the financial records of Quinsigamond and other Massachusetts community colleges for possible misuse of federal funds.

Alfred J. Dubbe, who has since resigned his HEW post, said he was concerned with remarks made by Everett Hicks, financial officer for the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Hicks and Quinsigamond's then dean of administration, Gordon W. MacPhee, said it was legal and all right to spend state dollars in areas outside, but related to a specified federal grant.

MacPhee has since resigned his position at Quinsigamond along with President Paul Preus.

Hicks and other community college executive officers were cited by Post Audit for nonfeasance and malfeasance during its investigation of Quinsigamond and the staff of the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Dubbe said the matching grant requirements are detailed and very specific. "The money must be spent for its intended purpose," he said. "If funds are misspent, the Department of Education would have to consider a grant termination or reduction to protect the federal interest."

75

Ex-Manager: Thefts Forced Me to Quit

The Evening Gazette

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A former manager of Quinsigamond Community College's cafeteria said he was forced to quit the school because of a high incidence of stealing.

Arnold "Zipp" Budish, operator of Zipp's Catering Service of Leicester and Worcester, said college personnel constantly broke into the cafeteria's walk-in refrigerator (freezer) and stole meat. He said paper supplies, pots, pans and cooking utensils also were taken.

"One day I came to work and a three-compartment stainless steel sink was gone. It was worth $300 to $400," he said.

Budish also recalled the disappearance of a dishwasher worth at least $2,000. "I found a group of custodians dismantling it. They told me it had been declared surplus and was being removed. It was in perfect working order," he said.

Budish said he placed new locks on cafeteria doors and the refrigerator. But the break-ins continued.

"I threw the towel in. It wasn't worth the aggravation," he said.

College records show Budish preceded Robert Surrell Sr. in managing the college's cafeteria.

The college's contract with Budish was mutually terminated in August 1974.

"Considerable displeasure was mounting on behalf of the Student Council with the manner in which the cafeteria was being operated and the return they were getting. Additional

Turn to EX-MANAGER, Page Two

Ex-Manager

Continued From Page One

sily, audit reports indicated that Zipp was not paying the trust fund the commissions it was entitled to," according to a June 1976 memorandum written by Dean of Students Marcus J. Farrell to interim president Richard S. Offenberg.

The memorandum outlined a history of the Cafeteria Trust and its operation.

The state auditor's office estimated that Zipp's owes the college $6,000 in unpaid commissions.

The matter has been referred to the attorney general's office for resolution, state auditors said.

Student Says He Placed Meat In the Trunk of Surrell's Car

The Evening Gazette

A former work-study student at Quinsigamond Community College said he filled the trunk of Surrell Sr.'s Ford LTD on several occasions with slabs of thick meat, cases of frozen seafood and other items that might have been canned vegetables or sauces.

David Mercado, a sophomore who worked 12 to 20 hours a week from January through May, said he also heard other employes ordered to take food from the college freezer and place it in the LTD's trunk.

Mercado's former supervisor, Peter Nystedt of 20 Melrose St., Worcester, said, "If my manager told me to do something I did it. He (Surrell) was my boss."

College Dean In Maryland To Head QCC

Worc Tele - 10/8/76

WELLESLEY — The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday chose Donald J. Donato, dean of Howard Community College, Columbia, Md., as the new president Paul Preus in May, nity College in Worcester.

Donato, who was also acting president of the Maryland college for six months, will replace Richard S. Offenberg in Worcester. Offenberg has served since the resignation of former president Paul G. Preuss in May.

In an announcement after the day-long meeting at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Charles Hamilton, board chairman, said Donato will bring "fine qualifications" to the Worcester college. He starts work Jan 1. with $37,128 annual salary.

"Dr. Donato was chosen after extensive screening of candidates by both the board and the college screening committee," Hamilton said. The committee included representatives of students, faculty, administration, nonprofessional staff and the college's advisory board.

Both Preus and Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration, resigned in the wake of an investigation of the college's financial operation. The investigation is continuing.

Donato has served as dean of the college and dean of instruction at Howard for four years.

He was dean of students at Delaware County Community College from July, 1970, to June, 1972.

Previously he taught at the University of Missouri and was assistant to the dean of extra divisional affairs. While there, he obtained his doctorate in counseling and personnel services.

Donato received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of New York in Albany. He lives in Columbia with his wife Sandra Ann, and their four daughters Ann Marie, Suzanne, Maureen and Cindy.

Receipts Missing From OCC Trust Fund

The Evening Gazette October 4, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

An examination of the Quinsigamond Community College Trust Fund, between August 1974 and March 1976, uncovered unexplained purchases of sirloin steak, shrimp, pork loins, lamb legs, oven prepared ribs, stuffed flounder and cod fillets.

The Evening Gazette's investigation of the trust also uncovered unexplained purchases of sirloin steak, shrimp, pork loins, lamb legs, oven prepared ribs, stuffed flounder and cod fillets.

Students, faculty and administrators interviewed said they couldn't recall many items being served in the college's cafeteria or at special gatherings of faculty and administrators.

They also said they didn't recall dining on fancy carved, fancy broccoli spears, fancy cauliflower, melon balls, minced sea clams nor Spanish olives.

The examination of the college's records also revealed purchases of perishable items such as peppers, lettuce, tomatoes and whole peeled potatoes shortly before or during vacation periods at the college.

Informed college sources who assisted in examining the college's customer invoices, said many of the college's purchases were aimed to a "first-class buffet operation" than to a cafeteria whose mainstay was and still is hot dogs, hamburgers, and B.L.T.'s.

'Staggering' Loss

In less than two years of operation under its first cafeteria manager, Robert Surrell Sr., the trust fund recorded losses exceeding $40,000 on sales of $137,000, or about 33 per cent of sales. During this time, the trust received $44,000 in loans and capital investment and paid no utility bills.

Caterers termed the loss "staggering" and "incred-

TURN TO TRUST FUND, Page 4

Independent Audit Finds Gaps in Records of Trust Fund

The Evening Gazette 10/5/76

An independent audit of Quinsigamond Community College's Trust Fund, ordered by college officials, said the fund didn't retain register tapes or daily cash summaries of its sales or remittance reports of its vending machine commissions from Aug. 25, 1974 to Dec. 31, 1975.

The audit, prepared by George A. Smith Co. 130 Front St., Worcester, said no record was maintained of special functions held during the audit period. The trust fund also failed to retain all invoices regarding purchases of food or other expenses during the audit period.

The audit covered the period Aug. 25, 1974 to June 30, 1976. It was during this time that Robert Surrell Sr. managed the cafeteria.

The auditors said they were unable to determine if all the trust's income had been recorded or that all expenditures were for goods and services rendered to the college.

Quinsigamond's interim president, Richard S. Offenberg, declined to release a copy of the report to the public, saying it had been referred (along with audits of the book store trust fund and the print shop trust fund) to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges for further study.

The audits cost $1,800 and were paid for with public funds. A copy of the report was obtained from other sources.

The Smith Co.'s audit reinforced the findings of the state auditor's office during a investigation of the college's financial records last spring.

The state auditor's office said the cafeteria failed to account properly for food issued. It recommended the setting up of a stock ledger and "balances reflected in the stock ledger accounts be compared on a monthly basis to the physical count of items on hand."

"In comparing cashbook and checkbook postings to bank statements, it was found deposits are not being recorded in the order in which they're made. Certain deposits reflected on the bank statements had not been posted to the cashbook or checkbook to the period of the audit (Jan. 6, 1975 to June 19, 1976)," the state auditor's said.

Recommended

The Smith Co. recommended the following measures to correct the practices they discovered.

—The retention of all vendor invoices for at least a three-year period.

—The establishment of two accounts payable journal in which all invoices for payment would be recorded as received and from which distribution to the various expense accounts would be made monthly.

—That monthly statements received from vendors be compared to the accounts payable journal's unpaid invoices.

—That receiving slips signed by the individual receiving incoming merchandise be attached to the invoice.

—Approval of payment by a member of management be evident on each invoice.

While Offenberg declined to discuss the independent audit or its recommendation he said he had already acted to "make corrections. It was nice to know that we already had begun to institute many of their recommendations when we received the report," he said.

a The Evening Gazette Worcester, Mon., Oct. 4, 1976

Trust Fund Receipts Missing

Continued From Page One

ible." They said the manager—with the benefit of not having to worry about overhead costs—should have made an easy 6 to 10 per cent net profit on such an operation.

Records show Surrell, who ran the cafeteria from Aug. 1974 until he resigned in March 1976, failed to maintain a stock ledger and a proper accounting of food issued for use. No records were maintained of special functions held at the college.

In the opinion of Dean of Students Marcus J. Farrell, now responsible for the trust, Surrell filed "deceptive, misleading and incorrect" reports to college administrators.

A recently completed audit of the trust fund ordered by college officials said the trust fund didn't retain register tapes of daily cash summaries of its sales or remittance reports of its vending machine commissions from Aug. 25, 1974 to Dec. 31, 1975.

The auditors said they were unable to determine if all the trust's income had been recorded or if all expenditures were for goods and services rendered to the college.

Other items revealed by the Gazette's examination included:

— A worker at the trunk of Surrell's car with slabs of meat and frozen food from the cafeteria several times.

— Surrell operated B.J.'s Lunch, at Chandler and Main Street from October through December 1975, City Health Department records show.

— Surrell hired two sons, Robert Jr. and Ronald, and his wife, Barbara to work in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Surrell worked five to 12 hours a week at $2.50 an hour and took care of the books, college officials said. Employment records show Ronald earning $140 a week and Robert $2.50 an hour. Surrell received $12,000 a year and a bonus based on net sales.

— In his application of employment, Surrell indicated he graduated or attended the Culinary Institute (of America). Officials from the institute, formerly located in New Haven, Conn., but now located to Hyde Park, N.Y., said they could find no record of Surrell attending the institute.

Surrell could not be reached for comment. College officials said they did not have his current address. They said he moved after leaving the college.

College records show Surrell to be the first cafeteria manager hired by the Cafeteria Trust Fund. The fund, established in 1964, had previously hired outside caterers to manage and operate the cafeteria.

Dean of Students Marcus J. Farrell said the system was changed when students became dissatisfied with the former method of operation. The Student Council, he said, asked to have the college run the cafeteria itself and hire its own manager.

College records show the students, through their student activities fees, giving $22,300 to the Cafeteria Trust Fund between August and December 1974 for the purchase of equipment and food to open the operation. The Cafeteria Trust was also lent $31,000 by the college's Book Store Trust Fund.

Profits from sales were to be used to pay off these loans and then be channeled to the Student Activity Fund. Less than $2,000 in loans had been paid back by January, 1976, records show.

Surrell was hired on Aug. 12, 1974 and resigned his position March 13, 1976. At the time of his resignation, the state auditor's office and the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee were investigating the college's finances and its management practices (College President Paul G. Preus and Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee resigned before the two government agencies released critical reports).

Interim President Richard S. Offenberg and Farrell, who was placed in charge of the cafeteria trust after Surrell resigned, said the college has begun to take steps to correct the above "irregularities."

"We've instituted stringent record-keeping procedures," Offenberg said. "We'll stand on our record since we took over," he said.

Farrell said he reviews all purchase orders and looks at the receiving slips after they've been to the school's bookkeeper.

"I'm requiring a constant inventory of our purchases. Everything that comes in is going to be accounted for," he said.

Offenberg said the college has set up a stock ledger and a scale has been purchased to weigh meat overhand. Record keeping is now being handled "by appropriate college officials," he said.

Both Offenberg and Farrell declined to say what administrator had responsibility for overseeing Surrell's operation.

"Since this and other matters are being investigated by the state police, I don't feel it would be appropriate to respond," Offenberg said.

(As previously reported a unit of state police detectives was established by Gov. Dukakis to investigate possible criminal conduct by state employes. The state police confirmed that Quinsigamond employes, past and present, are under investigation).

In a memo from Farrell to Offenberg, dated June 2, 1976, the dean of students said Surrell was directly responsible to Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration. "A point established in both the trust fund agreement, and in advertising for the position and the contract."

In the same memo Farrell said the cafeteria's books were in "horrible condition and taxes were unpaid."

The state auditor's records show that the trust, as of Dec. 31, 1975, had accrued taxes as follows: Federal income taxes withheld, $3,710; unemployment taxes, $549; and Massachusetts income taxes withheld, $352.

The state auditors recommended that such taxes be paid on a quarterly basis to avoid interest and penalties on these unpaid amounts.

Farrell also told Offenberg that in his opinion, reports given to MacPhee by Surrell were "deceptive, misleading and incorrect."

When Surrell left Quinsigamond in March, he told The Evening Gazette he quit because the "students aren't getting a fair shake. The prices are as high as a restaurant," Surrell said. "They (college officials) are looking to make a profit. I feel they should be happy to break even and give the students a break."

In his letter of resignation to the college, Surrell cited declining sales as the principal reason for leaving the college. He was being paid $12,000 a year plus a bonus based on gross sales.

Farrell said MacPhee asked him to assume responsibility for overseeing the cafeteria operation after Surrell left.

"I agreed to assume responsibility only after a qualified accountant was hired by the college and assigned to my office," he said.

The college hired an accountant, David Dickman and assigned him to Farrell's office. The Cafeteria Trust Fund was one of his first priorities, Farrell said. The college also hired a new manager-chef.

(Tomorrow: Food purchases —I an independent audit of the Cafeteria Trust Fund are examined.)

BROCKTON DAILY EVENING ENTERPRISE AND BROCKTON TIMES
BROCKTON, MA.
D. 57,000

OCT 8 1976

New England Newsclip

NEW PRESIDENT

WELLESLEY (UPI) — Donald J. Donato, 47, dean of instruction at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md., was named president Thursday of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. Donato, who assumes the $37,000 post Jan. 1, was chosen over three other finalists by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. All four candidates were interviewed Thursday before Donato was selected.

Finalists for Presidency

4 QCC Candidates

October 6, 1976

Quizzed

The Evening Gazette

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

Trustees of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges met in executive session today to interview the final four candidates competing for the presidency of Quinsigamond Community College.

Sources said finalists for the position are Meridel Abromowitz, Daniel F. McLaughlin, Donald J. Donato and Gary L. Reddig.

Mrs. Muriel Camarra, of West Boylston was the only trustee to vote against the executive session.

Patrick Jones, chairman of the board's personnel subcommittee, said the executive session was called to discuss "the professional competence, reputation and character" of the candidates only.

Sources said finalists for the position are Meridel Abromowitz, Daniel F. McLaughlin, Donald J. Donato and Gary L. Reddig.

Abromowitz is a visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico. He is a former dean of instruction at Navajo Community College, Tasaile, Ariz. He has also been a consultant to the Ford Foundation and associate dean of the graduate school of education, Long Island University.

From 1961 through 1965 he was assistant dean, extension-administration of adult education programs, University of Chicago.

Abromowitz earned his Ph.D. in education from the University of Chicago. He also has a bachelor's degree in law and an LL.B. also from the University of Chicago.

McLaughlin has been president of Assumtuck Community College, Enfield, Conn., since 1972. He has his Ph.D. in education from Michigan State University. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Michigan State University.

Donato is dean of instruction at Howard Community College, Columbia, Md. He served as acting president of the college from May 1974 to November 1975.

Donato holds a Ph.D. in counseling and personal services from the University of Missouri. He earned his bachelor's and master's of science degrees from State University of New York, Albany, N.Y.

Reddig is vice president for student affairs at Broome Community College, Binghamton, N.Y. He was acting president of that college from August of 1975 to March of this year.

He earned his Ph.D. in education from Indiana University.

Gourmet Foods Were Ordered for Quinsigamond by Manager

QCC Trust Fund Probe

20 The Evening Gazette 10/76

Worcester, Tues., Oct. 5, 1976

Food Orders Made Caterers Envious

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

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Local catering sources said they were envious of food orders placed by cafeteria manager Robert Surrell Sr. for Quinsigamond Community College. They were also skeptical.

"The food they ordered just isn't served to students," one said. "It couldn't be. If he (cafeteria manager) is paying $2 and $3 wholesale for a piece of meat, he has to charge $7, $8 and even more for the meal.

"These food purchases are more suitable to a first-class restaurant or an excellent buffet operation," said a catering source who has had experience with college cafeteria operations. "This food would be served at a Sheraton-Lincoln, not a college cafeteria."

In examining the college's cafeteria operation, The Evening Gazette recorded more than $26,000 in missing receipts for four major food and staple suppliers: Dole & Bailey, S.S. Pierce, Hallsmith Co., and the Ideal Paper Co.

Customer invoices show Surrell making an initial purchase of meats in excess of $3,000 shortly after he was hired in August, 1975. The meats were purchased from the Dole & Bailey, Inc., of 10 Newmarket Square, Boston.

Caterers who examined the purchase said more than $3,000 of the items appeared intended for use as catered or restaurant meals rather than cafeteria meals served to students who commute to college.

College officials have described their students as children of working-class parents—"often the first of their family to attend college. Many hold part-time jobs." They are not the type to buy steak or a shrimp salad for lunch, caterers said.

Included in Surrell's first purchase order were 12½ pounds of oven prepared ribs at $1.85 a pound for a total purchase price of $230.33; 143 pounds of sirloin steak (large eye) at $2.85 a pound, total $408.98; 50 pounds of green headless shrimp (served as baked stuffed shrimp); $4.70 a pound, total $235; 54 pounds of peeled and deveined shrimp (used for shrimp cocktail) at $4.05 a pound, total $218.70; 60 pounds of salad shrimp, $1.39 a pound, total $83.40.

Also, a case of langustinos (a South American shellfish that tastes like lobster and is often used in newburgs for $117.12; 40 pounds of pulled

Turn to GOURMET, Page 19

Continued From Page One

chicken meat, $1.75 a pound total $70; 296 pounds of broiler split chicken, 47 cents a pound, total $139.12; 20 turkeys weighing 28 to 30 pounds at 67 cents a pound, $192.12; 80 pounds of flounder fillets at $1.12 a pound, $89.60; 50 pounds of cod fillets at $1.17 a pound, total $58.50; $108 worth of stuff[illegible] and $96 worth of another type of fish fillet.

Also, 60½ pounds of lamb legs at $1.85 a pound, total $111.93; $180 worth of shankless boiled hams; $157 worth of pear shaped hams; $94 worth of chopped ham.

There were also orders to separate and pack separately 133 ½ pounds of center cut pork loins at $1.19 a pound, total $158.87 and $228 [illegible] pounds of eye of the round (usually used as a pot roast) at $1.45 a pound, total $331.32.

Significance

Asked the significance of ordering meat to be separated and packed separately, a caterer said: "It means it's going out the back door."

Orders for similar types of choice meats were repeated on Oct. 1, Dec. 5 and Dec. 15. Surrell signed for all these orders.

Dole & Bailey orders continued, but the receipts for them are apparently missing.

Missing receipts from Dole & Bailey totaled $15,639. More than $2,800 in missing receipts were recorded for Hallsmith Co., Inc., Brockton. In addition to meats, they supplied the college with vegetables, cheeses, fruits and such staples as mayonnaise, salad dressings, sugar, and cleaning materials.

Missing receipts for the S.S. Pierce Co. of Woburn totaled $2,041. Meats and staples accounted for the majority of purchases. College records also show more than $5,000 in missing receipts for the Ideal Paper Co., Worcester.

Receipts show Surrell purchasing many food perishables during school vacation periods from Raymond J. MacKown, Inc., a Worcester-based fruit and produce company.

One of the invoices, dated Jan. 30, 1973, instructs the delivery man to "pick up check for college and B.J. Lunch (a luncheonettes operated under Surrell's name, according to records at the city's Health Department).

After the completion of the Gazette's examination of food purchases, Quinsigamond's interim president, Richard S. Offenberg, said college personnel had just found several large manila envelopes believed to contain previously missing cafeteria receipts.

The discovery was made four months after the state auditor's office completed its investigation of the cafeteria account and several weeks after the completion of an "independent" audit ordered by Offenberg.

Offenberg declined to release the envelopes' contents or a copy of the audit he ordered. The college spent $1,800 in public funds for audits of its cafeteria trust, book store trust and print shop trust.

Harney Resigns at Quinsig

The Worcester Telegram 10/10/76

Vows to Sue for Wages

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
Of the Telegram Staff

Gerard B. Harney, who has been charged with misconduct by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, yesterday resigned his [illegible]-a-year post as superintendent of buildings and grounds at Quinsigamond Community College.

Harney's lawyer, Andrew C.J. Meagher of Worcester, at the same time announced that Harney will file suit against the board and the college for wages he says are due him. He was relieved of his duties with pay in July.

Maintaining his innocence of charges brought against him, Harney said in a statement that he is resigning because of "harassment, public ridicule, embarrassment, mental and emotional stress and anguish caused by the notoriety of the charges and the hearing to myself and my family."

Refused Comment

Harney, who was present yesterday in Meagher's office while Meagher read Harney's resignation, refused to comment on the resignation.

Investigations have been conducted by the state auditor's office and the legislature's Post Audit Committee into the operation of the college. The two investigations have concentrated on managerial and financial practices at the school.

It has been reported that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has become concerned over reports of alleged wrongdoings by campus employes.

A criminal investigation of past and present employes of the school was started in August by Dukakis. The investigation is being conducted by state police detectives.

Resignations

Former College President Paul G. Preus resigned in May in wake of investigations of the college's financial operations. Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration, also resigned. Last Thursday, the board named Donald J. Donato, dean of Howard Community College, Columbia, Md., as the new president of the school.

Harney has been accused by the regional board of permitting leaves of absence with pay for employes under his supervision as [illegible] individual discretion and not pursuant to the rules,

Turn to HARNEY Page 6A

Harney Resigns Quinsigamond Post

Continued From Page One

regulations and policies for hours worked relative to classified employes of the Commonwealth."

He is also charged with:

- Authorizing and approving wage compensation payments for employes within his jurisdiction for hours of work in excess of those worked.
- Authorizing and approving compensation for employes within his jurisdiction knowing the employes were not in attendance and absent from the premises and not in the purposes or benefit of the college.
- Not maintaining proper attendance records, work schedules and absence reports as required by the rules and regulations.
- Authorizing, approving the removal of materials and supplies owned by the state to be used for the benefit of third persons not related to or part of the mission and benefit of Quinsigamond Community College and the board.

Meagher said during the hearings held Aug. 3, 4, 18, 19 and 20 and Sept. 8 and 27, Harney answered these and other charges brought against him.

No results of that hearing has been announced, Meagher said.

Gerard B. Harney

In his prepared statement, Harney said, "My decision is extremely difficult since I feel I have either totally or partially rebutted the charges of neglect and failure to properly perform my duties and functions as superintendent of buildings and grounds contained in the charges brought by John V. Costello."

Costello is the executive director of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Harney said "I also believe when transcripts of the hearing are completed and released, they will indicate insufficient evidence to substantiate a finding of dismissal or removal from my position at Quinsigamond Community College.

The statement charged that the regional board "consistently failed to define and administer any standard of responsibility or conduct for my position from my time here from September, 1970, until the present.

"If the board had provided direction and defined clearly my responsibility as superintendent of buildings and grounds, I would not be resigning today," Harney said in his statement.

Discussing the money that Harney feels is owed him, Meagher said that according to the personnel policy of the regional board, a superintendent of buildings and grounds has a group 21 salary range.

Meagher said this ranges from $296.25 a week to $376 a week.

At the time of yesterday's resignation Harney was being paid at group 18, step four level, or $284.55 cents a week.

Each group has seven steps.

Return of Funds

Quinsig to Appeal Order on Grant

Quinsigamond Community College's interim president Richard S. Offenberg said the college will appeal a federal order to return $9,000 to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for failing to properly match a federal grant.

Dr. Offenberg said the decision to appeal was a joint decision made by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges and the college.

"We decided to take advantage of the government's offer that allows us to appeal," he said. Dr. Offenberg said he could not state the grounds of the appeal at the present time.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare ordered the college last month to return $9,000 to its Library Education and Postsecondary Resource branch in Washington, D.C.

The federal government had awarded the college $21,278 under a grant that required the college to match the federal expenditure.

College faculty claimed they never received matching funds from college officials.

The legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee, in investigating the faculty's charges, agreed with the faculty. Committee spokesmen said the college's administrators failed to properly match the federal grant.

They said college officials spent a total of $24,638 and therefore the college was entitled to federal funds totaling $12,319.

GAZETTE (E)
WORCESTER, MASS.
D. 92,743

OCT 15 1976 New England Newsclip

Gazette Photo

Quinsigamond's president-elect, Donald J. Donato, left, and interim president Richard S. Offenberg.

The Evening Gazette 10/8/76

Maryland Dean Named to Head Quinsigamond

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Donald J. Donato, a dean and former acting president of Howard Community College, Columbia, Md., was named president of Quinsigamond Community College yesterday by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Donato, in an interview following his selection, pledged to unify faculty and administrators and restore confidence in the two-year school.

His appointment, which was announced after a seven-hour executive session, takes effect Jan. 1, 1977. He will get $37,000 a year.

Trustees said Donato has had extensive administrative work as dean of instruction at Howard. The president of Howard wrote, praising Donato for his ability to prepare budgets and for the quality of his leadership.

Unanimous

Donato was the unanimous choice of the trustees, the board's personnel committee, and Quinsigamond's presidential screening committee.

"I'm most pleased to receive this recognition," said Donato. "It means we're unified at Quinsigamond."

Trustees, college faculty and members of the college screening committee agreed saying the unanimous selection of Donato ended months of dispute between various factions taking part in the selection.

"All segments of the campus are ready to unite behind him and work toward building confidence and trust at the school," said Arthur [illegible], chairman of the [illegible] committee and [illegible] of the Advisory Board [illegible]

"We look forward to welcoming him as president . . . We believe he'll bring to the college integrity, openness, sensibility to the needs of the students and the community, strong leadership as well as a wealth of knowledge and experience."

Patrick Jones, a trustee and chairman of the personnel committee that screened the more than 120 applicants, said he was confident "Dr. Donato will get us moving again."

Chase and members of the screening committee had argued that Jones was limiting them from having a real say in the selection process and sent a letter to Gov. Dukakis asking him to intervene in the dispute.

Charles C. Hamilton, chairman of the trustees, said he wanted to make it quite clear that Donato's selection was arrived at independently by each of the three groups involved in the selection. "It was a case of Donato standing out among the other three finalists," a trustee said.

Chase said he hoped the frustration experienced by the screening committee wouldn't go unnoticed.

"We hope it will serve as the catalyst for reforms that will allow a community served by a college to have a voice in its operations," he said.

2,000 Students

Donato said he was aware of some of the problems that have plagued the 2,000-student community college and led to the resignations of former President Paul G. Preus and Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration. They resigned last spring during investigations of the college by the state auditor's office and the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee.

Those investigations cited discrepancies in accounting procedures, mishandling of state property, lack of proper inventory controls, and many other business practices.

He said he'll be visiting the campus to assess its strengths and weaknesses before assuming the presidency Jan. 1. He said a decision hasn't been reached on who will fill several important vacancies at the college.

Donato said he expected to work with Acting President Richard S. Offenberg and others in choosing personnel for the vacancies.

Donato received his doctorate in counseling and personal services from the University of Missouri in 1970. He received his bachelor and master's degrees in biology and counseling from the University of New York at Albany.

Community College Strike Threat Dims

The possibility of a strike by community college teachers dimmed yesterday as legislation providing funds for pay raises passed a crucial test in the House and went to a joint House-Senate conference committee for study.

However, a community college spokesman said a strike threat remains if Gov. Dukakis chooses to pocket veto the [illegible] package.

"We feel we have a 50-50 chance through Thursday of getting our contract funded," said Jasper F. [illegible], president of the local branch of the Massachusetts Community College Council at Quinsigamond Community College.

The MCCC recently voted to strike if necessary to protest the legislature's failure to fund an already negotiated contract between faculty and the Regional Board of Community Colleges.

Yesterday, faculty representatives at Worcester State College said they would meet tomorrow to discuss striking if their raise isn't funded.

The raise package is expected to come out of committee tomorrow. The 1976 legislative session is expected to end Saturday, according to Gov. Dukakis and State House leaders.

QCC Unit Asks Dukakis To Intervene in Dispute

A committee looking for a new president of Quinsigamond Community College is charging that the state Board of Regional Community Colleges has cut it off from participation in the selection process.

The QCC presidential search committee has asked Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to step in and resolve the dispute between the committee and state board.

The college search committee contends that the state board is not properly involving them in the selection decision. "They (board members) have failed to respond to the requests of this committee or answer its questions," said Arthur E. Chase, chairman of screening committee.

"The search committee will not be a rubber stamp to the board," Chase said.

The state board has legal authority to appoint a president without the help of the screening committee. "If this is their intent, then they should dissolve the screening committee," Chase added.

"The trustees (state board members) and their staff have consistently snowed us," charged Richard A. Bonofiglio, secretary of the search committee. "We want the new president to serve Quinsigamond and the Worcester community. We don't want a repetition of the past," Bonofiglio added.

QCC President Paul G. Preus resigned that post in May in the midst of a state legislative probe of the college.

Patrick Jones, chairman of the state board's personnel committee, was not available for comment yesterday.

Chase said the letter to Gov. Dukakis states that the committee is [illegible] an equal voice in narrowing the field of candidates for the job, a chance to review applicants placed in the nonqualified file by the board, final interviewing being conducted in open meetings, and participation in the final interview before a vote is taken on the new president.

MILFORD DAILY NEWS
MILFORD, MA.
D. 14,000

OCT 8 1976 New England Newsclip

NEW PRESIDENT

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Donald J. Donato, 37, dean of instruction at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md., was named president Thursday of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

Donato, who assumes the $37,000 post Jan. 1, was chosen over three other finalists by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. All four candidates were interviewed Thursday before Donato was selected.

Colleges Ask Budget Increases

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College is asking for a budget increase of $1 million for fiscal 1978 and Worcester State College is seeking an $800,000 increase, according to the presidents at both colleges.

WSC President Joseph Orze said the college is asking for $6,319,129, a 15 per cent increase over its current operating budget.

Orze said the college was also filing for more than $5 million to build an academic center.

The center would house classrooms, laboratories, studios for art and music, and room for the preschool teaching program.

The college is also requesting funds in its capital outlay budget to build an addition to the gymnasium.

Orze said the operating budget contains requests for four new faculty positions and several maintenance jobs.

Orze said the operating budget doesn't include faculty requests for pay increases. If the legislature approves these, then the college will have to have more money, he said.

Dr. Richard S. Offenberg, interim president of Quinsigamond, said it is asking a $3.6-million operating budget compared to last year's $2.6 million.

Offenberg said $450,000 of the $1 million increase covers [illegible].

Quinsigamond is also seeking from the legislature funding for 26 positions, the majority of them teachers.

Offenberg said the positions have been approved over the last three years by the Board of Regional Community Colleges, but that the legislature has never funded them.

Dean William Scott said the college also hopes to add one or two administrative positions. "We'd like to hire a business manager for the college and an assistant to the president," he said.

A director of placement for the college's 2,100 daytime students and alumni is also being sought, Scott said.

"We're growing in areas of occupational vocational education and it makes no sense to educate these students and not have someone who can assist them in finding jobs," he said.

Scott said the college is not requesting major capital expenditures.

"Looking to the future, I think we're going to have to renovate the administration building. It's more than 70 years old and the roof is in need of repair," he said.

Offenberg and Orze said they have met recently with Secretary of Education Paul Parks, who is reviewing the budget requests of all public colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

77

Letter Sent to Dukakis

Evening Gazette

Chase Resigns Post On Quinsig Board

October 18, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

Arthur E. Chase announced today his resignation as chairman of Quinsigamond Community College's Advisory Board.

Chase, who has chaired the board since May 1975, will be temporarily succeeded by Mrs. Christine Plumley, vice chairman.

Chase said the recent and unanimous selection of Donald J. Donato as president of the college has fulfilled his responsibilities to Quinsigamond. Donato's appointment takes effect Jan. 1, 1977.

As chairman, Chase led the fight for an independent investigation and audit of the college's financial records and administrative practices. He also called for investigations of faculty complaints against President Paul G. Preus.

Arthur E. Chase

'Whitewash'

He termed an investigation of the college by executive officers of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges a "whitewash" of faculty charges.

Investigations by the state auditor's office and the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee followed and led to resignations by Preus and other college officials. William Dwyer, president of the MBRCC and chairman of the fact-finding sessions, also resigned.

Gov. Dukakis has since asked a special investigative unit of State Police to look for possible criminal wrongdoing at the college and at the board's Boston office.

In his letter of resignation, Chase thanked Gov. Dukakis for recently appointing him to another five-year term on the Advisory Board. He said the reappointment allowed continuity in the chair at a critical period in the life of the school.

Unanimous Choice

"Investigations at the college are almost complete," he said. "Many changes have already been made and most important a new president of the college was selected Oct. 7. Dr. Donato, the unanimous choice of the local presidential screening committee (which Chase also headed) will assume his position on Jan. 1, 1977. Now that my responsibilities to the college have been fulfilled please accept this letter as my resignation."

Chase, who is treasurer of the Chase Paper Co., Inc., Westboro, said he would welcome the challenge to serve on another state board.

Gov. Dukakis accepted Chase's resignation with regret saying he appreciated Chase's service to the college.

"Your recent efforts in particular have contributed to the achievement of real progress in the resolution of problems identified by you and other members of the Advisory Board.

"While some matters may not have been resolved satisfactorily for the short term, I think Chairman Hamilton (Charles C. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Regional Community Colleges) and other members of the MBRCC have demonstrated a willingness to listen and a capacity to respond positively to the issues raised by the advisory board," Dukakis said.

Dukakis said the selection of a new president for Quinsigamond was certainly a matter of "the most critical importance to the future development of the college and one who have rightly given a great deal of consideration to."

Screening Process

"I am pleased that you and the board have pressed as hard as you have to ensure

Turn to CHASE, Page 16

Chase

Continued From Page 15

that the screening process (for the new president) would be procedurally fair, open to meaningful contribution from the local community and designed to ultimately result in the selection of the very best person possible," Dukakis said.

He said he was forwarding Chase's letter of resignation to Secretary of Education Paul Parks for future consideration and recommendation regarding appointment.

Secretary Parks makes recommendations for appointments to state boards regulating public higher education an indication that Chase could be appointed to MBRCC when an opening occurs.

Management Team Starts Quinsig Probe

2 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Tues., Oct. 19, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges today appointed a management team, headed by Holyoke Community College President David M. Bartley, to conduct a comprehensive administrative and academic evaluation of Quinsigamond Community College.

Bartley, former speaker of the state House of Representatives, will become chief administrative officer of the college, effective Nov. 1, according to MBRCC Chairman Charles C.D. Hamilton.

Hamilton said Dr. Richard S. Offenberg will continue as interim president until Bartley takes over. Bartley will be chief administrative officer until Jan. 1.

Hamilton said the appointment of the management team is Phase 2 of a three-phase "plan regarding Quinsigamond. The team begins work today," he said.

He said the first phase involved Offenberg's appointment after the resignations of QCC president Paul G. Preus and Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee. Phase three will be implemented after President-elect Donald J. Donato takes over.

Hamilton said the management team will prepare a series of evaluation reports for Donato.

When asked if the management team was part of further housecleaning a the college, Hamilton said the management team, working closely with a subcommittee of trustees, has the "power to take collective action" as well as make recommendations.

"It won't be a holding action until President Donato takes over. If decisions need to be taken now they will be," he said. "Dr. Donato has been informed of the board's action and feels our plan will be helpful to him."

Bartley will be asisted by Parker Fredricks, dean of administration at Bristol Community College; William Young, dean of academic affairs at Cape Cod Community College; William Murphy, dean of continuing education at Holyoke Community College Clement Gainty, dean of students at Greenfield Community College, and Charles Carter, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Greenfield Community College.

Trustee Helen Bowditch, a Worcester resident, has been named chairwoman of a MBRCC subcommittee that will work with the management team," Hamilton said.

Also appointed to the subcommittee were Trustees Muriel Camarra, O. Robert Simha, Patrick Jones and Hamilton.

Hamilton said staff members have been authorized to hire consultants to study the academic program and educational environment at Quinsigamond.

Hamilton said the decision to include an evaluation of the academic program "is based more on a feeling that a comprehensive approach to the college is required."

He said the academic review was not directly connected to a 1977 accreditation review of the college by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The administrative practices and financial record keeping procedures at the college have been criticized by the state auditor and the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee.

Hamilton said members of the management team would work at Quinsigamond full time. He said they have been given leaves of absences from their schools.

"In each instance," he said, "they were selected based on rigid criteria established by the board. That's why, in some instances, we took two individuals from one school. We've assembled an excellent management team," he said.

Dr. Offenberg, on loan from the state Board of Higher Education, will return to that board Nov. 1, Hamilton said.

Quinsig Witch Hunt Ruled Out by Bartley

Gazette 10/20/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES

Of The Gazette Staff

David Bartley, named administrative head of Quinsigamond Community College yesterday by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, said he doesn't intend to conduct a "witch hunt" at the college.

Bartley told more than 10 faculty and staff that a management team of personnel from the state's other community colleges is being sent to Worcester to re-establish the college's credibility with the community."

"You should look at this as a positive thing. I'm not the FBI, the state police, the district attorney or the attorney general," he said. "We're here to help the college serve beter its students and the greater Worcester community."

Bartley, former speaker of the state House of Representatives and president of Holyoke Community College, will serve as administrative head of the school from Nov. 1 until Jan. 1 when president-elect Donald J. Donato will take over.

Dr. Richard S. Offenberg, who became interim president in May after the resignations of the president and dean during state investigations of alleged financial mismanagement at the school, will run the day-to-day affairs at the college until Nov. 1.

Firm Action

In an interview preceding yesterday's address to college personnel, Bartley said the MBRC decided to take firm

David Bartlet

action rather than have Offenberg run a caretaker operation until Donato's takeover.

"There was a strong feeling for a transitional period," Dr. Offenberg said.

Besides taking over the day-to-day business affairs of the college, the management team will conduct an administrative and academic evaluation of the college.

"All parts of the college, including the physical plant, will be evalvated," Bartley said. "We're looking for college's strengths as well as any weaknesses. We'll then prepare a report of our findings for Dr. Donato. I think we want to see where things are and what we can do to help this college," he said.

Clean Slate

"When the president moves in, the slate will be entirely clean so he can move forward," Bartley said.

Bartley told the college's employes that he's well aware of the school's past problems and doesn't believe they are insurmountable.

"We need your help and confidence to move forward," he said. "This is a great institution. It's been able to serve thousands of students through your professionalism."

Bartley, in his address and during a question and answer period, continually tried to stress the positive outlook of the management team towards the school and staff.

However, many of those who attended the address said they were skeptical of the management team's purpose.

One employe asked if there would be additional personel changes at the school and who would make them.

Bartley said he had no black and white answers until he knows what changes may have to be made.

Not Santa Claus

"If there are unkind recommendations to make I'll make them," he said. "I'm not Santa Claus."

Faculty members said they wanted meetings with the Insuch meetings were acceptable.

Two trustees from the MBRCC also addressed the college employes. Helen Bowditch of Worcester, who heads a subcommittee of trustees working with the management team, and Mrs. Muriel Camarra of West Boylston, told the employes to trust Bartley and his team.

"He'll do a first class job. He's an open person and means what he says," Mrs. Camarra said. "He's not coming here as an adversary."

"The board is aware of the problems and the unrest," Mrs. Bowditch said. "This is a good forum for you and us to have the problems brought to the surface so we can come to some kind of resolution."

Dukakis OKs College Raises

Gov. Dukakis yesterday said community college faculty could have their pay raises within a week, according to Daniel LaRosa, president of the Greenfield Community College Professional Association.

Association members called off a planned demonstration against the governor in a trip through Greenfield yesterday, LaRosa said.

"We called it off when the governor met with us. In discussions with me he said he would deal with pay raises for community college faculty directly rather than wait for a settlement with the Alliance if the Alliance settlement continues at an impasse," LaRosa said.

The Alliance is a coalition made up of the American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employes and the Service Employes International Union.

Dukakis has previously said he wanted the contract dispute with Alliance settled before any other state employe contracts were funded.

Representatives from the state's 15 community colleges are meeting this afternoon and tonight at Quinsigamond Community College to coordinate [illegible] efforts aimed at [illegible]

Tim Fitzgerald, president of the Massachusetts Community College Council, Massachusetts Teachers Association (MCCC-MTA), said members would plan a "complete strategy, up to and including a faculty strike."

Fitzgerald said William Hebert, executive director of the MTA, would attend today's session and give a progress report on efforts to meet with

Dukakis and get their contract [illegible].

Yesterday, the Alliance, MTA and The Massachusetts Professional Fire Fighters Association announced plans to form a statewide lobbying and political action coalition

Evening [illegible]

of city, county and state workers.

However, LaRosa indicated that community college participation (MTA) might not now be necessary.

"The governor has changed his position with respect to us," LaRosa said. "He no

[illegible] is saying the Alliance must be funded first."

LaRosa quoted the Dukakis as saying: "If there's another impasse (with the Alliance), as far as I'm concerned, we'll have to deal directly with the community college problem."

LaRosa quoted the governor [illegible] have been allocated [illegible] a pay raise for community college teachers. The teachers, who signed their contract in August, haven't had a pay raise [illegible] in three years, Fitzgerald said.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MA
D. 58,698

OCT 1, 1976 New England Newsclip

QCC Asked to Pay

Failing to follow the rules cost Quinsigamond Community College $8,938. A federal agency expected the college to put up half the money for a grant program but says the college didn't.

The college has 15 days to appeal.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MA
D. 58,698

OCT 5 1976 New England Newsclip

Quinsig Post to Be Filled

The Massachusetts Board of Community Colleges will meet Thursday in Wellesley to choose a new president of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

A board spokesman said the group will consider three candidates for the position, and "hopefully" choose one at the meeting.

"If all goes right we will have a tentative president. The name may be withheld pending gathering of additional information," said Daniel M. Aquino, board director of personnel.

The new president will take place of former president Paul G. Preus, who resigned during an investigation of the college's financial affairs.

Richard S. Offenberg has served as acting president since Preus' resignation May 11.

The meeting will be held at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

78

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MA.
D. 58,698

OCT 1 1976 New England Newsclip

QCC Is Ordered To Return Part Of Federal Grant

Federal officials say Quinsigamond Community College did not completely match a federal grant of $21,798 for a communication skills and geography center and will have to return $8,000.

Frank A. Stevens, a federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare official, said in a letter to the state Board of Regional Community Colleges that the college failed to comply with federal regulations.

A federal grant of $21,798 was made to the college to cover half the cost of a $42,556 project. The proposal called for a $25,965 geography learning center and a $16,591 communication skills center. Stevens said the college reported a total eligible project cost of $24,632 (of the $42,556) and thus is entitled to only $12,219 in federal funds.

"The federal government gave the college $21,798. It's entitled to get $8,959 back because the college didn't match their grant," said William Finnegan, director of the legislature's Post Audit Bureau.

The college has 15 days in which to file an appeal of the decision.

Contract Breakthrough Sought —

FSC Faculty Slates Meeting With Board

By MICHAEL FINNERAN

FITCHBURG — The Fitchburg State College faculty union treasurer and representatives from the rest of the state colleges still without a contract are slated to meet Tuesday morning with lawyers for the board of trustees in an attempt to resolve stalemated contract negotiations.

Alan Goldman, president of the Fitchburg State College Education Association (FSCEA), today said the meeting was called for by board lawyers. Scheduling of the meeting answers a call by the FSCEA for the board to make the next move in contracts talks, and may dampen negotiations that have to date, gotten nowhere.

Said Goldman of the Tuesday meeting: "There's nothing I would like better than to have a breakthrough on the economic package."

FSC faculty is hoping to work out a contract that includes a pay increase. They have not gotten a raise for three years and have worked without a contract since a two-year pact expired June 30 and was not extended.

The scheduled meeting follows an FSC faculty demonstration last Wednesday over what has been termed the administration's "sorry performance" in the past contract talks.

Meanwhile, Goldman said the faculty will adopt a "wait and see" attitude to a Saturday decision by the state's 15 community colleges to lobby the Legislature instead of strike for a funding of a faculty contract signed August 8.

The faculty of the community colleges has voted by a wide margin to authorize a strike. But, meeting at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester Saturday, the state's Community College Council, a one-year old union, decided that would be a last resort.

Teachers in the community colleges have not had a pay raise since December 31, 1976, and union representatives charge that the Legislature is holding back funding on the signed $4 million to $5 million three-year contract.

"I don't know what will work," Goldman said of the decision to lobby rather than strike. But he added: "It makes a lot of sense."

However, funding of the community college contract could take a while. The Legislature has indicted it will not move to fund it until negotiations on a state workers contract are completed.

And Friday, Massachusetts Secretary of Administration John R. Buckley argued against

FACULTY, Page 2 3

FITCHBURG-LEOMINSTER SENTINEL & ENTERPRISE
FITCHBURG, MA.
D. 24,340

OCT 4 1976 New England Newsclip

Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

a major raise for state employes before a factfinding panel. Buckley was reported to have a called for a five per cent state agency spending reduction to cover an anticipated $50 million deficit in this year's medical assistance budget.

The state's last offer of a $1450 across-the-board raise over three years was rejected by a majority of state employes this summer.

FSC faculty — who haven't even signed a contract yet — are set to meet with each other Wednesday to discuss their next move in attempts to work up a contract. Goldman said the outcome of Tuesday's meeting with trustee lawyers will have a lot to do with what goes on then.

GAZETTE (E)
WORCESTER, MASS.
D. 92,748

OCT 5 1976 New England Newsclip

Campaign 76

N. Bruce Clifford — Deborah Patterson — John Rucho

The 24th District: A 3-Way Contest

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

After an easy primary victory against three Democratic challengers, state Rep. John Rucho enters November's final election with momentum and strong belief that residents of the 24th district feel he's done the job.

The two term representative faces two political newcomers Republican Deborah J. Patterson and N. Bruce Clifford, an independent.

While the names, faces, and party designations have changed for the Nov. 2 final, the issues have remained the same—Rucho's "availability" and his representation of the district at the State House.

"I've got four years to show my constituents," Rucho said. "I'm running on my voting record. I think the primary showed how my constituents feel toward me," he said.

Rucho captured almost 50 per cent of the 2,565 votes cast in the primary. His toughest opponent, Phillip E. Shea gathered 788 votes compared to Rucho's 1,240. He won eight of the 10 precincts in his district.

Rucho said his record shows him casting key votes for support of the elderly, including increased Medicaid funding and increased funding for the aged and disabled.

As a member of the Joint Committee on Post Audit and Oversight, Rucho said he was "instrumental in initiating the recent investigation of Quinsigamond Community College which uncovered a number of illegal and questionable finance and management practices."

The former Navy veteran of World War II said he was also active in ensuring funding of the University of Massachusetts Medical School and securing a branch office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles in downtown Worcester.

Rucho, 52, of 927 Main St., is president and treasurer of Crest Jewelers. He is also founder and former president of Dian's Flower Show, 891 Main St.

Miss Patterson feels victory will be hers if she can overcome three liabilities: her age, 25; sex, female, and party designation, Republican.

Knocking on doors and meeting people should help overcome these liabilities, she said.

"I want to get out and talk to people. I'm letting them know I'll be a full-time representative and they can reach me with their problems," she said.

Representation, she said, will be one of the main issues of her campaign.

In one breath she said she's not running against John Rucho. In the other, however, she said people in the 24th district aren't getting the representation they deserve.

She said Rucho has failed to introduce any key pieces of legislation during his four years in office.

"I think I have the knowledge and experience to work with legislators and get bills through," said the former intern assistant to Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

Miss Patterson, a graduate of the Bancroft School, has worked as a legal assistant to her father, a former state representative and assistant attorney general, Charles W. Patterson.

Like Miss Patterson, independent Clifford feels the district isn't receiving full time representation.

"The incumbent has two private business enterprises in addition to being a state representative," Clifford said. "We're not getting the attention we deserve. The people in the district are saying they aren't getting the representation they want.

"I've got to admit Rucho's attendance is good (at the State House) and he makes the roll call votes, but when people want him he's not there. You call him and you get a tape-recorded answering service," he said.

"We need full-time representation and the first priority of our representatives should be the state's unchecked spending program."

Clifford, a contractor, said a representative is "one who is enough, like all those of his kind, to stand for all the rest."

A graduate of Newton schools and Newman Preparatory School, Clifford, 44, lives at 43 Ripley St.

The 24th Worcester District [illegible] Precincts 1 and 3 of Ward 4, Precincts 1 and 5 of Ward [illegible] Ward 10.

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA.
D. 337,000

OCT 8 1976 New England Newsclip

New president named for Quinsigamond

A dean and former acting president of Howard Community College in Columbia, Md., yesterday was named president of troubled Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

Named to the post was Donald J. Donato, 37, who takes office Jan. 1, at a salary of $37,000 a year.

Richard Offenberg, aide to Chancellor of Higher Education Leroy Keith, has served as acting president since the resignations last May of President Paul G. Preus and Dean of Administration Gordon McPhee.

Shortly after they resigned the State Auditor's office reported $60,000 worth of furniture and equipment had been illegally transferred by the community college to the city of Worcester.

Charles Hamilton, chairman of the board of trustees for 1-institution community college system, and Associate Prof. Robert Prior, who served on the school's screening committee, reported both groups had listed President-elect Donato among their final candidates.

Before he takes over the presidency, Donato said, he will apprise himself on the situation there.

"I will try to do learn about the problems and do some planning."

His contract at Howard has two years to run, but he said it is only binding on the school. He had notified Howard trustees he was being mond.

Trustees approved budget proposals of $58 million and a capital outlay program of $52.5 million. Trustees determined $7 million of the capital outlay proposals were urgent, $20 million were essential and $23 million were long range.

College Dean In Maryland To Head QCC

WELLESLEY — The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday chose Donald J. Donato, dean of Howard Community College, Columbia, Md., as the new president Paul Preus in May.
ity College in Worcester.

Donato, who was also acting president of the Maryland college for six months, will replace Richard S. Offenberg in Worcester. Offenberg has served since the resignation of former president Paul G. Preuss in May.

In an announcement after the day-long meeting at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Charles Hamilton, board chairman, said Donato will bring "fine qualifications" to the Worcester college. He starts work Jan. 1 with $37,128 annual salary.

"Dr. Donato was chosen after extensive screening of candidates by both the board and the college screening committee," Hamilton said. The committee included representatives of students, faculty, administration, nonprofessional staff and the college's advisory board.

Both Preus and Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration, resigned in the wake of an investigation of the college's financial operations. The investigation is continuing.

Donato has served as dean of the college and dean of instruction at Howard for four years.

GAZETTE (E)
WORCESTER, MASS.
D. 92,748

OCT 13 1976 New England Newsclip

A Time to Rebuild

The appointment of Dr. Donald J. Donato as president of Quinsigamond Community College marks the start of rebuilding for that troubled institution.

Ever since Gazette reporter Gregory R. Byrnes began his investigative series on the administrative problems of Quinsigamond, one thing has followed another. It has become increasingly apparent that there was no firm central control over the way the college was being run. The result was waste, questionable bookkeeping practices and resignations of top people.

Yet, Quinsigamond has a lot to be proud of. In the few years it has been in existence, it has provided higher education to thousands of students who otherwise might have been left out. None of the details reported by Byrnes reflected on the quality of the teaching at Quinsigamond.

So we suspect that Dr. Donato will find much solid material to rebuild on. Faculty, students, trustees and alumni all want to see him succeed. He was the unanimous choice of the selection committee and the trustees. He has the background, particularly in bookkeeping and budget preparation that the college needs.

We welcome Dr. Donato to Worcester and wish him all the best.

STANDARD-TIMES
NEW BEDFORD, MA.
50,100

OCT 2 1976 New England Newsclip

Community college strike vote taken

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The final tally was expected today on a strike authorization vote by faculty at Massachusetts' 15 community colleges.

James Rice, treasurer of the Massachusetts Community College Council, said the possible job action stems from the legislature's failure to provide money for a negotiated contract for the teachers.

"It looks certain the board will get authorization to strike," said Rice, noting that community college teachers have gone without a pay raise since Dec. 31, 1973.

He said 70 per cent of the votes from the 11 schools counted by Friday supported the strike. Any walkout would take place before the legislature adjourns Oct. 15.

"They're [illegible] with the legislature," said Rice. "They want their contract funded."

The pact was negotiated with the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges Aug. 8 and was to take effect Sept. 1.

Rice said the salary level for community college teachers in the Bay State is $2,000 below the national average.

In response to the strike threat, community college presidents have sent letters to their faculties warning that strikes are illegal and that teachers face disciplinary action or dismissal if they take part in a walkout.

Union workers at Southeastern Massachusetts University in Dartmouth were to meet in the school's auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday to discuss grievances over pay.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, M[A]
D. 58,698

OCT 8 1976 New England Newsclip

QCC President Named

Continued From Page One

He was dean of students at Delaware County Community College from July, 1970, to June, 1972.

Previously he taught at the University of Missouri and [illegible] assistant to the dean of extra [illegible] divisional affairs. While there he obtained his doctorate [illegible]

counseling and personnel services.

Donato received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of New York in Albany. He lives [illegible] with his wife Sandra and their four daughters, Ann Marie, [illegible], Maureen and Cindy.

79

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MA.
D. 58,698

OCT 5 1976 New England Newsclip

QCC Cafeteria Operation Under Probe

State Police are investigating the former operation of Quinsigamond Community College's cafeteria by Robert Surrell Sr., a school official said yesterday.

Marcus J. Farrell, dean of students, said State Police asked him for information about the cafeteria and he provided it. "I do not know if they have taken any action," he said.

Surrell ran the cafeteria between August, 1974, and last March, a period during which the trust fund [illegible] its expenses [illegible], exceeding $40,000 [illegible] $127,000, or about [illegible] sales.

No Information

State Police contacted yesterday could provide no information about the investigation.

It has been reported that an investigation of the trust fund showed more than $21,000 in missing [illegible] receipts from three major food vendors and more than $5,000 in missing receipts from a paper supply vendor [illegible].

Purchases were reportedly made of expensive foods which faculty, students and administrators [illegible] were not served to them. There were also reported purchases of perishable items before or during vacation periods.

Farrell said Surrell filed "deceptive, misleading and incorrect" reports to school administrators. The college has taken steps to correct the "irregularities," he said.

Students through their student activity fees gave $22,300 to the Cafeteria Trust Fund between August and September of 1974 to open the facility, and another $14,000 was lent by the Book Store Trust Fund.

Profits from sales were to be used to pay off these loans, and then be channeled to the Student [illegible] Fund. Less than [illegible] by January, according to records.

A memo from Farrell to acting president Richard W. Ottenberg in June says Surrell was directly responsible to Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration. MacPhee resigned with former president Paul G. Preus during an investigation of the school's financial affairs.

Filled Car's Trunk

David Mercado, a former work-study student also told he filled the trunk of Surrell's car on several occasions with [illegible] of thick meat, cases of seafood and canned items.

Mercado said he also heard other employes ordered to take food from the college freezer and place it in Surrel's trunk.

Surrell operated B.J.'s Lunch at Chandler and Main streets from October through December, 1975, according to the Worcester Health Department. Two of his sons and his wife worked in the cafeteria, and his wife took care of the books.

State Police

Quinsigamond Inquiry Over

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of the Gazette Staff

A State Police investigation of Quinsigamond Community College employes is complete and the findings are being forwarded to the attorney general's office, according to state Secretary of Public Safety Charles V. Barry.

"There is a possibility that criminal charges could be made," he said.

Gov. Dukakis ordered the investigation in August after the release of a legislative report that was critical of managerial and financial practices at Quinsigamond and at the community college's board office in Boston.

Sources said today the report filed by detectives in the State Office of Investigation is more detailed than the report filed by the legislature's Joint Committee on Post Audit and Oversight. Sources said the report contains information on past and present employes at Quinsigamond and executive office personnel in Boston.

In its July released report, Post Audit criticized the work of Quinsigamond's president and dean of administration (who resigned during Post Audit's investigation). Post Audit investigators found violations of standard business practices and misapplication of federal and state funds.

It said the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges and its staff failed to monitor activities of Quinsigamond's top officials.

They also "condoned" actions of administrative officials at Quinsigamond which were in violation of law even to the extent of offering suggestions as to how such actions might be accomplished."

Benjamin Jones, assistant legal counsel to Gov. Dukakis, said the governor's office has asked State Police to make further inquiries for additional information. However, the report is essentially complete, he said.

"If there is possible criminal activity, the attorney general's office and I will review it. If we feel there is criminal activity the attorney general's office will handle it or it could be sent to the local district attorney where the activity took place," he said.

Quinsigamond

Continued From Page 25

Jones said he "couldn't get too detailed about the report" when he was asked if the investigation extended to the MBRCC's board office.

If the State Police detectives uncovered "management wrongdoing," Secretary of Education Paul Parks' office would be alerted. Parks would then make recommendations to the board's trustees, Jones said.

John F. Kehoe Jr., Commissioner of Public Safety (which controls the State Police), said the detectives' report would not be made public.

He also confirmed that detectives have one more piece of business to investigate. "That may now be completed. It was ordered last week," he said.

"The attorney general's office or the governor will make a statement at the appropriate time," he said.

Charles C.D. Hamilton, chairman of the MBRCC board of trustees, said he was never notified that the State Police investigation extended to the board's office staff.

Hamilton recently placed Quinsigamond in a receivership until its president-elect, Donald J. Donato, takes over Jan. 1.

Hamilton named David Bartley, former speaker of the Massachusetts House and now president of Holyoke Community College, to head a management team that will evaluate academic and administrative programs at Quinsigamond. Bartley will serve as administrative head of the college beginning Monday through Jan. 1.

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 288,663

OCT 20 1976 New England Newsclip

Panel to evaluate college

David Bartley, former speaker of the Massachusetts House and now president of Holyoke Community College, has been named to head a management team that will evaluate Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

Bartley also will serve as administrative head of the school from Nov. 1 until Jan. 1 when a new president will take over.

The president and dean at Quinsigamond resigned in the spring after reports of alleged financial mismanagement at the school. State Police are investigating.

The management team will be made up of representatives of other Massachusetts community colleges and will look into both academic and administrative programs at Quinsigamond.

Donald J. Donato, dean at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md., will become president of Quinsigamond in January.

Bartley new acting head of Quinsigamond College

David Bartley, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and now president of Holyoke Community College, will serve as interim head of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester until a newly-appointed president takes over in January.

Charges of mismanagement of funds forced the resignation of the president and dean of Quinsigamond last spring and the college has been leaderless since then. The State Police are currently conducting an investigation at the college.

Bartley will head a team composed of representatives from other community colleges that will evaluate the academic programs and administration of Quinsigamond. The new president, Donald J. Donato will take over the college in January. He is currently dean of the college at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md.

BOSTON EVENING GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 101,716

OCT 19 1976 New England Newsclip

SPRINGFIELD UNION
SPRINGFIELD, MA.
D. 76,172

OCT 8 1976 New England Newsclip

COLLEGE CHIEF NAMED

WELLESLEY (UPI) — Donald J. Donato, 37, dean of instruction at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md., was named president Thursday of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

Donato succeeds Paul Preus, who resigned earlier this year amid charges of fiscal mismanagement at the school.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
S. 106,358

OCT 17 1976 New England Newsclip

New president named for college hit by mismanagement charges

A new president has been named to head Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester where charges of mismanagement of funds forced the resignation of the president and dean earlier this year.

The new president will be Donald J. Donato, 37, who is currently dean at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md.

Donato was chosen by the board of regional community colleges which spent most of the day in executive session at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley. Donato was also the first choice of the college screening committee which included faculty and student representatives. His salary will be $37,000.

Before he takes over as president in January, Donato said he plans to "fully apprise myself of all the information available on the college and its problems."

State Police are conducting an investigation at Quinsigamond and at the community college board's central office in Boston. A report by the Legislature's post audit committee detailed numerous instances of mismanagement and some possible illegal uses of funds at Quinsigamond. The report said the community college board was also at fault for failing to supervise the college properly.

Also at its last meeting, the board approved an operating budget request of $56 million for the 15 community colleges for the next fiscal year. The current budget is $41 million. The proposed budget includes $3.3 for faculty salary increases.

The union which represents faculties at all the colleges has voted to strike if it cannot persuade the legislature by other means to fund its salary increases for this year.

The state Senate voted last week to establish a $12 million reserve fund for salary increases at all the state's public colleges and universities. The Senate must vote again on that bill and it must be signed by the governor.

THE BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976

'Senior' coeds add to classes

By WENDELL COLTIN

What is it like to go to school with senior citizens?

Susan Richards, a strikingly attractive young blonde woman, reflected on that question when we asked it of her recently and her experiences as a classmate of elders are interestingly related.

Susan attends Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. She is a resident of that city. We met at Tufts University, where she attended a two-day conference on "The Aged — The Lepers of Today."

"In my gerontology class at Quinsigamond Community College, there are 10 students," Susan relates. "Three, including myself, are in their 20's, six are in their 30's and older — up to one lady whose silvery cap of white curls proclaim her status as one of the senior citizens we are studying about. Lastly, there is one energetic fellow in his 60's.

"From the experiences I have had so far, I would recommend every class have a couple of senior citizens in it, just to liven things up!

"How many times have we students watched a teacher invite questions, encourage discussions — anything to get the 'kids' to talk about the subject in that free-style, give and take that is the easiest way of learning? Put a couple of frosty-haired people in there, with a lifetime of experience behind them, and the eagerness that gave them the courage to take on college in the first place, and you'll hear discussions.

"Something that was only a concept, a dry fact out of a textbook to be memorized, tested on and probably forgotten, suddenly takes on life when someone who has felt the effects of this concept in their life, talks about it in class. For example, the effect of adrenalin in the bloodstream can cause an extra surge of strength to the body. As I noted that fact mechanically, a woman in her 50's raised her hand related an incident that happened to her some years ago.

"She is a nurse and passing an accident on the highway one day, stopped to see if she could be of assistance. She found an injured man pinned under the wreckage of his car. This distressed her so much that, involuntarily, she tried to lift the car off him and was able to hold it up long enough for her friend to pull him out.

"Until that day in that class, she could never understand why she was able to do that. And because of her eagerness to share her experience, a dry fact became an unforgettable reality for me.

"Seeing elderly people at school everyday has shown me an attitude that really expresses the way everyone should feel about going to college," Susan says. "A serious student may sometimes face the stigma from other young classmates that he or she is 'too intense.' This student also will see other students learning more easily and getting higher grades. A combination of these common incidents can cause confusion, discouragement, even hopelessness.

"We can all learn from the attitude of the senior citizens, who are there to learn and aren't ashamed of it. Their emphasis is not so much on making the 'grade,' as it is on understanding what they hear and applying it in their everyday lives and conversation. One lady made a D on a biology test, but she can still discuss the material she was tested on four weeks after the exam. I made a B, but I can only remember what I learned after she brings it up!

"Perhaps I'm prejudiced because I'm interested in old people," Susan reflects, "but perhaps it is a prejudice not to be! Everyone owes it to himself (or herself) to get to know a couple of senior citizens. They've had a lifetime of experiences and you can have a rewarding and, indeed, an enjoyable time drawing them out. It can help you get a perspective about your own life, and what you would like to be, when you reach the golden years. And, God willing, we all will."

MEDICARE/SOCIAL SECURITY

I attended Newbury Junior College from Jan. 30 to May 6, 1976. I went to school three-quarters of the time at a benefit rate of $203 per month from the Veterans Administration.

Tuition for the semester was $330 and there was also the cost of books. During the semester, I received one check for $363.43 and nothing else.

As I said, I finished the semester on May 6, but the school did not discontinue my benefits until June 6, so they were still receiving money from the government. On July 15, I received a letter from the VA saying that I owed them $365.40 because of an overpayment.

On Aug. 31, my case was reopened because I started school at Quinsigamond Community College. I was going full time and I received $270 a month from the VA, without tuition. My first check provided payment from Aug. 31 through Oct. 31, but the check was for only $377.60.

I have been in touch with the person from Newbury Junior who handles overpayment from the government. According to him, there were four checks sent to me, but I received only one. In a later conversation, I was told that one check had been put on hold, one check was voided and the other check is missing. Newbury Junior College has between $600 to $700 which belongs to me.

A. T.
Webster

William F. Connors, director of the VA regional office in Boston, confirmed that you had authorized your checks to be mailed to you in care of Newbury Junior College. VA records further indicate that all checks were issued in accordance with the enrollment certification from the school covering the period Jan. 29 through June 6.

The VA forwarded your inquiry to Newbury Junior College. Frank Coyne, an official at Newbury Junior College, informed CONTACT that a check for $377.90 was mailed to you from the college. Coyne says this check is the last payment due you from the college.

This should straighten out your benefits. If it doesn't, get in touch with CONTACT again.

When telephoning or writing CONTACT, include your name, address and telephone number, so CONTACT can reach you if necessary. Your name will not be used without your permission. CONTACT reporters will consider every question and problem. We publish the most interesting and helpful answers. Because of the volume, we regret we cannot [illegible] every inquiry.

BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA
D. 337,060

OCT 21 1976 New England Newsclip

Probe charges poor management at community college

Poor management practices were found to be the core of the problem at Quinsigamond Com[illegible] in [illegible], [illegible] to a report filed yesterday by detectives in the State Office of Investigation with Gov. Michael Dukakis and Public Safety Sec. Charles Barry.

The administration of the college has been under fire since the discovery earlier this year that $70,000 worth of furniture and equipment disappeared from the campus. Later it was learned the articles had been transferred illegally to the City of Worcester.

More recently, the college was cited for violation of the Vietnam Veterans Readjustment Act by taking $160,000 in overpayments.

The director of the Legislature's Committee on Post Audit Oversight, William Finnegan, who also investigated the school, said it was his understanding the investigation indicated poor management practices in some areas and lack of management practices in others.

Nothing of a criminal nature was found by investigators.

The committee reported a diversion of funds was made from a special scholarship fund to a special account at the school. The fund was financed from a portion of the student activity fees into what was known as the "President's Discretionary Fund."

The practice was to charge the prospective student the fee as a binder that he intended to enroll at the school. Very little of the money placed in the fund was spent on student activities, the investigation disclosed.

Instead, several interest free loans were made to members of the faculty from the fund as well as other distributions for which the fund was not intended.

The fees are no longer kept by the school if the student for any reason does not enroll. All money collected goes straight to the state treasury.

Charles C. D. Hamilton, chairman of the Mass. Board of Regional Community Colleges, announced the establishment of a management team to conduct a comprehensive administrative and academic evaluation of Quinsigamond.

It is Phase II of a three stage plan which began May 16, 1976, when interim president Richard S. Offenberg was appointed.

The management team will also prepare a series of reports for the board and incoming college president Dr. Donald J. Donato who takes over Quinsigamond next Jan. 1.

Dr. Offenberg will return to his duties on the Board of Higher Education on Nov. 1 at which time David Bartley, president of Holyoke Community College, will become chief administrative officer and serve until Donato assumes his duties.

State Board Votes Audits at Colleges

The Evening Gazette 11/13/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff
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BEDFORD — The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday voted to audit the financial records of its 15 community colleges, reshuffled its executive office staff, and reassigned two deans of faculty to professorships.

The two demoted deans, Dr. John H. Bassett of Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner and William T. Edy of Massassoit Community College in Brockton, were the subject of faculty complaints at their campuses.

Mt. Wachusett Community College faculty today said they would drop their request to have the MBRCC conduct hearings on both Bassett and President Arthur Healy.

Under an "arrangement" between the faculty and the board, Bassett will retain his title until August, 1978. However, he will not perform the functions of a dean, according to Peter J. Trainor, president of the college's Teaching Faculty Association. Bassett will begin a sabbatical in January, according to board trustees.

Job On Line

In August, the faculty released two surveys that criticized the administrative ability of Bassett and Healy. Sources, both on and off the board of trustees, said Healy has been given a year to straighten out problems at the college. "He is being watched and his job is on the line," according to one source.

Sources said several trustees felt the two deans should have been fired "if they are incompetent, they should not be rewarded with professorships." However, Joseph Furnari, legal counsel to the board argued that the community college system isn't General Motors and said the two deans shouldn't be fired. They have served the community colleges, he said.

Trustee chairman Charles C.D. Hamilton said the independent audits will help determine "the performance levels" of college administrators.

The state auditor's office conducts annual audits of the community colleges and has cited many of the colleges for poor business practices, violations of standard accounting procedures, and misapplication of funds.

Hamilton said the state auditor is primarily concerned with "money balances, extent of compliance with state procedures, and state law to make sure there isn't poor accounting. We want a more comprehensive, in-depth study of our operations."

"It will be a performance type audit of our colleges," said John J. Callahan, acting president. He and Hamilton said the hiring of an outside firm is an excellent way to get an objective opinion and an accurate reading of the colleges and how they're being run.

Tighter Controls

A trustee, who asked to remain anonymous, said the independent audits will help the board place tighter controls over its presidents "who have had a free rein in the past. The trustees are now convinced that Quinsigamond isn't the only poorly run college (a reference to mis-

Turn to AUDITS, Page Two

Audits

Continued From Page One

mangement uncovered at Quinsigamond by the state auditor and the legislature's Joint Committee on Post Audit and Oversight).

The trustees, led by Finance Committee Chairman Robert Cataldo, voted not to allow the college president to make transfers from their 01 or personnel accounts without prior board approval. The presidents argued unsuccessfully that this would restirct their independence.

The board, meeting at Middlesex Community College, also voted to reshuffle its office personnel in an effort to centralize fiscal control over the community colleges.

Top Priority

Hamilton, who has made fiscal responsiblity his top priority for the coming year, today said he hopes to add several people with financial expertise to the board executive office staff in Boston. "However, until we come up with the funds we'll have to go with the moves we made yesterday," he said.

Those moves included naming John Conner, a former dean of faculty at Massachusetts Bay Community College, as a $33,000 assistant to Callahan. Callahan, acting interim president since August, was voted a salary of $36,000. Callahan is on leave of absence from the state Board of Education.

Executive Director John V. Costello was demoted and named director of the division of governmental affairs and plant operation; personnel director Daniel Asquino was named director of institutional research; William Baker, in charge of collective bargaining, was named personnel director.

Hamilton today emphasized that these are all interim changes. He said the status of these individuals will be determined by the board's new president. The new president isn't expected to be chosen until the spring. The board yesterday formed a presidential search committee and named Trustee Patrick Jones as chairman.

'Full Resignation' of Preus Is Accepted

Worcester Telegram Thursday, November 25, 1976 39

Paul G. Preus, former president of Quinsigamond Community College, has dropped his efforts to keep a professorship and employment in the state's community college system.

Trustees of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges voted yesterday to accept his "full resignation."

Also accepted were the full resignations of Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration, and Gerard B. Harney, former superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The trustees voted to demote the college's maintenance foreman, Raymond L. Buffone, brother of State Rep. Charles J. Buffone. Buffone was demoted to custodian and his pay was cut.

Robert B. DeAngelis, Rep. Buffone's former legislative aide, who has been the college bursar, also has resigned, trustees said. David M. Bartley, acting administrator at Quinsigamond, said the resignation was "in the best interests of the college and the individual."

The trustees voted to reinstate Richard Cherinsky, a campus police officer who was fired by Harney in March. Cherinsky will not get back pay for the time he was unemployed.

Yvon M. Fafard, a maintenance foreman, and John Wain, a painter, will keep their jobs but will be on probation, the Gazette reported. They have been the subjects of investigation into alleged improprieties at Quinsigamond activities. Campus police officers Richard Mitchell and Peter Bonaventura will keep their jobs but be subject to further evaluation. Their names have been mentioned in several investigations into alleged misconduct by Quinsigamond officials.

"COLLEGE GALLERY" is the name of a project awarded $59,655 and involving the Worcester Art Museum and the 11 colleges and forms the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education, Inc.

The money from the National Endowment for the Humanities will fund the project for three years starting in January and allowing faculty from the Consortium institutions to plan 15 exhibits during the next three years to illustrate the subject matter of their courses.

They will use art objects from the Worcester Art Museum collection and materials from [illegible] professor's resources.

Virginia C. Raguin, assistant professor of fine arts at Holy Cross, is directing the project. She will be assisted by two museum representatives: Ellen B. Berezin, associate curator of education, and Timothy A. Riggs, curator of prints and drawings.

Institutions participating besides Holy Cross are Anna Maria, Assumption, Becker Junior, Clark, Leicester Junior, Quinsigamond Community, the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester Junior, Worcester State and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Trustee of Colleges Quits, Blasts System

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Trustee Richard Crockford has resigned from the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, charging political interference and the ineffectiveness of the board to run the 15-community college system made it impossible for him continue.

In his letter of resignation to Gov. Dukakis, Crockford said the board deals with administrative details rather than broad policy. He said the board's executive office staff, which runs the day-to-day business affairs of the system, does poor and ineffective work.

Crockford, president of Dean Junior College and head of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, yesterday said board members are offered "the choice of drowning in a sea of detail or rubber-stamping items not clearly understood."

End Runs

"Though legally accountable for everything that happens in the system, they are always vulnerable to direct political intrusions, harassment and end runs that can negate their action," he said.

Crockford cited one meeting where state Sen. Arthur H. Tobin, D-Quincy, vice chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, threatened the loss of appropriations for all community colleges unless he got a community college for his district.

He said the legislature's failure to reorganize higher education was another factor in his decision to resign.

Mrs. Muriel Camarra, a trustee from West Boylston, said Crockford and his criti-

Turn to TRUSTEE, Page Two

2 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Mon., Nov. 8, 1976

From Page One

Trustee of Colleges Quits

Continued From Page One

cisms of board policy would be missed.

Mrs. Camarra and Crockford have been the two biggest critics of the board. Earlier this year, Mrs. Camarra tendered her resignation because of "frustration with the board." However, the governor declined to accept her resignation saying the board needed her.

At the board's October meeting, Crockford and Mrs. Camarra argued heatedly for a monthly accounting of money spent out of trust funds by the college presidents (abuses of trust funds at Quinsigamond Community College led them to demand an accounting). The college presidents, led by James Hall, head of the presidents' council, said they were being asked to pay for the sins of Quinsigamond.

Crockford, who until last month was chairman of the board's finance committee, said there is "sloppy, rotten management" thoughout the system. "There is too much money floating around out there with too few strings attached," he said at the October meeting.

But Crockford and Mrs. Camarra were in the minority. Action on the trust funds was delayed.

Trustee chairman Charles C.D. Hamilton could not be reached for comment.

Demotions

However, in an interview last week, Hamilton said he was demoting two top aides to William G. Dwyer, former president of the community college system. He said the demotions were part of an effort to improve the day-to-day operations of the board.

Dwyer was forced to resign from his 12-year presidency after an investigation of fiscal and management practices at Quinsigamond Community College and the board's Boston office by the legislature's Joint Committee on Post Audit and Oversight.

Hamilton claims the board has already moved to "re-establish its authority (over the executive office staff and the college presidents)" and to centralize control over the system.

He was named John Callahan, an ex-FBI agent and employe of the state Department of Education, as acting president and abolished the position of executive director held by John V. Costello. Costello is being demoted and his $41,000 salary is being cut by $10,000.

Hamilton said he is trying to hire a vice president to take over fiscal responsibilities from Everett Hicks. The full board has yet to approve Hamilton's proposals.

Hamilton's critics on and off the board, who have been led by Crockford and Mrs. Camarra have complained that he hasn't moved decisively or fast enough.

Post Audit investigators, for example cited Dwyer, Castello, and Hicks for permitting or participating in several violations of state law. They felt the three should resign or be fired by the board.

Quinsig Clips Holyoke, 78-70

2/13/77
The Sunday T[illegible]

Quinsigamond Community College kept its perfect Massachusetts State Community College Conference record in tact last night by outlasting Holyoke Community College, 78-70, in a game played at Bancroft School.

The victory was the 10th conference triumph in a row for the chiefs, who are 11-5 overall.

Quinsigamond held a 41-30 lead with a little over seven minutes left to play when Dave Aldrich scored five straight points to ease the Chiefs out front by a more comfortable six points.

Ray Zemsky and Dave Agbay led the Quinsigamond offense with 26 and 22 points, respectively while Stan Jablonski added 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Quinsigamond will be in action tomorrow night against Worcester Junior College at the Bancroft School.

QUINSIGAMOND (78)
LeBlanc 2 0-1 4, Zemsky 10 6-8 26, Jencks 1 0-0 2, Tatho 1 0-0 2, [illegible] 22, Agbay 10 2-4 22, Jablonski 7 2-2 16. Totals 30 [illegible] 78.
HOLYOKE CC (70)
[illegible] Totals [illegible] 70.

Quinsig Five Plays Massasoit Today

Quinsigamond Community College's basketball team, which has dropped its last two games, will attempt to start a new winning streak when it takes on Massasoit CC at 2 this afternoon at Bancroft School.

81

11/15 The Evening Gazette

State Workers Vote Friday

BOSTON (AP) — When 42,000 state workers vote Friday on a proposed contract with Massachusetts, among the most interested observers will be several hundred state workers who can't cast ballots.

Employes classified as management and confidential workers are not covered by the tentative agreement between the state and the AFL-CIO Alliance, but if the contract is ratified they may be in line for the same pay raises [illegible].

The one-year contract, retroactive to July 1, provides $[illegible] in across-the-board raises plus two bonuses: $150 or 1½ per cent of the employe's annual salary in December and $250 or 2½ per cent late next year.

George Bennett, the state's chief labor negotiator, said he expects confidential personnel will quickly get the same package. While there could be changes in details, management agreements will be in the same range, he said.

Meanwhile, the drive is on to get the contract ratified, even though many employes feel it is not substantially different from the proposal rejected in July.

Confident

State and union officials were confident it will be different this time, at least not the largest units involving clerical and institution classifications. Whereas it was [illegible] all units was previously required for ratification, this time Bennett said any unit [illegible].

The Alliance has called a meeting for the Worcester area tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Driftwood in Shrewsbury so that area members may get at first hand the contract provisions to be voted on Friday. This is one of five meetings held at various times throughout the state, O.N. King, Alliance representative said.

The voting will be principally at Quinsigamond Community College from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for this area, but there are 73 other voting sites which have been named previously. Ballots will be counted at the Statler Hilton Hotel after they have been delivered in sealed containers at the close of voting. Officials expect the results will be made known before midnight.

Bennett said employes would be allowed two hours off to vote.

Union officials, some attending out-of-state meetings, were not available for comment. A spokesman said the Alliance has hired the firm of Martilla, Payne, Kiley and Thorne to handle public relations and promotion.

Some members of that company have been active in a variety of political campaigns.

Bennett said he does not expect any technical difficulties in meeting initial payments.

Fiscal experts, however, cite difficulties. One said it is illegal for the state to pay a bonus or to change salary schedules without legislative approval.

Gov. Dukakis' staff was reportedly checking to determine if the legislature has to be recalled to free the funds that were reserved for the raises.

Land-Use Symposium To Be Free of Charge

Tomorrow's land-use symposium at Quinsigamond Community College is free and open to the public.

It had been reported in The Evening Gazette that there was a $3 registration fee. The fee is for those who want a meal and materials for use at the symposium. There is no fee for those who attend without taking the meal and other materials.

The symposium, in Hebert Auditorium, will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with speakers discussing specific land-use problems in Worcester County.

QCC Preus Yields Right to College Post

The Evening Gazette 11/24/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff
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Quinsigamond Community College's former president, Paul G. Preus, yesterday gave up his battle for a professorship and employment with the state's community college system and the system's trustees voted to accept his "full resignation."

Trustees of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges (MBRCC) also voted unanimously to accept the full resignation of Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration, and Gerard B. Harney, former superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The trustees, based on the "Harney Hearings," also voted to demote the college's maintenance foreman, Raymond L. Buffone, brother of state Rep. Charles J. Buffone. Buffone was demoted to custodian and had his pay cut from grade 12 to grade 7 (A grade 12 employe earns $8,967 to $11,000 and a grade 7 employe earns $6,900 to $8,400).

In a related matter, Quinsigamond's acting head administrator, David Bartley, confirmed yesterday the negotiated resignation this week of Robert B. DeAngelis, college bursar and former legislative aide to Rep. Buffone.

"The resignation was in the best interests of the college and the individual concerned," was Bartley's only comment.

Paul G. Preus

He said the resignation takes effect Dec. 17. However, DeAngelis has already left the campus. He was hired in September as head clerk of the business office. College employes said he didn't have the proper business background for the job.

Trustees reinstated Richard Chernisky, a campus police officer who was fired by Harney in March. Chernisky will not receive back pay for the time he was unemployed.

They voted to retain Yvon M. Fafard, maintenance foreman, and John Wain, a painter, on probation (no time period was set).

Campus police officers Richard Mitchell and Peter Bonaventura were voted to be retained "subject to the evaluation of administrators at Quinsigamond."

The board didn't release the transcripts of the Harney hearing's to the public after voting yesterday's actions. Charles C.D. Hamilton, chairman of trustees, said the board based its votes on a summary report to be made public later. "Details on its release have to be worked out," he said.

Decisions

The board also authorized the management team running Quinsigamond and a board subcommittee overseeing the operation to make administrative decisions "subject to full board approval at a later date."

Trustee Patrick Jones, chairman of the board's personnel committee and chairman of the Harney Hearings, said yester-

Turn to QUINSIGAMOND, Page Two

Quinsigamond

Continued From Page One

day's actions were based "solely on its findings in the Harney case." He said the college's administrators retain final authority to make personnel evaluations and changes.

Hamilton said Quinsigamond and the community college system benefited from the Harney hearings.

The hearings, which were held in August and September, charged Harney with misconduct and failure to maintain proper attendance records, work schedules and absence reports. He was also accused of authorizing and approving the removal of equipment and supplies from the college for the benefit of third persons, according to his lawyer.

Harney resigned voluntarily on Oct. 10, maintaining innocence of all charges brought against him.

Preus and MacPhee resigned their administrative positions in May. However, they both maintained their right to remain as employes of the community college system. Sources said Preus, until very recently, was seeking a professorship in the system.

Decision Delayed

Hamilton had said the board would make no decision on the status Preus and MacPhee until the Harney hearings were completed.

Campus police officers Mitchell and Bonaventura were subjects of an investigation by The Evening Gazette. The Gazette reported that both men were paid for working 40-hour weeks, even though they worked only 24-hour weeks, several years.

The Gazette also reported that Fafard and Mitchell received bonus checks for work they never performed.

Mitchell was paid almost $100 a month for 5½ years, for hours he never worked, by the college's Division of Continuing Education. Fafard received up to $109 a month since 1970 for hours he never worked.

Checks Stopped

The board stopped the checks when the legislature's Post Audit Committee investigated the college's books and reported the overpayments to Hamilton.

Chernisky was fired March 23 by Harney for taking an unauthorized coffee break off the college campus and for previous insubordination. Chernisky claimed he was fired because he was "talkin'," to government authorities about alleged wrongdoing at the college.

Hamilton said the board spent a long time resolving the above matters because it wanted to be as "fair as we could to all parties involved, particularly Mr. Harney..."

He said the board proved it had the internal capabilities to respond to matters uncovered by Post Audit. He said the board proved itself to be fair and just.

Joseph M. Head checks the alignment of a drill.

James L. Mogle works a machine part into shape.

Worcester Training Program

Machinist Jobs Available

By DAVID T. MAYBERRY
Of The Gazette Staff

Joseph M. Head spent a month looking for a job last spring. At first he was fussy.

He was 22 years old and was about to graduate from Worcester State College with a degree in history. He wanted to find the right job.

After several rejections, he lowered his employment objectives. Still no luck.

He shifted directions. Instead of looking for an office job, he started looking for work in factories. That's when he ran into the job market's Catch-22.

"If I went for a good job, people who had taken business, managerial or accounting courses beat me out," Head said. "When I went for a regular job, they said I was overqualified and wouldn't hire me."

Rather than suffer a Yossarian fate, Head, who also attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Quinsigamond Community College, enrolled in a program he believes will assure him a job when he finishes. The program is More Machinists for Central Massachusetts.

More Machinists was started early in 1975 by a number of area companies concerned about the declining number of young people going into the machinists trade. The program was designed to publicize the need for trained machinists and set up a training program where those interested could receive basic training.

A 40-week course was conducted at the machinist department at Boys Trade School. It ended last spring and all 48 graduates, including three women, were placed in jobs in the Worcester area, according to William A. Lynch, supervisor of the school's machine department.

Another 40-week More Machinists course started in May. There are 17 students enrolled, including Head.

It is a diverse group, ranging in age from 22 to 40 and in educational background from college graduate to high school dropout.

The More Machinists students are highly motivated "and eager to learn. They have a desire to pick up all the information I can give them," observed Felix E. Stolulonis, instructor who supervises the jig and fixture section of the course.

"These people," Stolulonis said, "know what they are here for." As a result, they are learning the trade and "are going to make a living working at it."

The promise of employment is credited with attracting most of the students to the program.

James L. Mogle checked the Worcester want ads when he decided he no longer wanted to drive a truck on runs to the Midwest.

The bearded, 37-year-old Ohio native found that there were a lot of jobs for machinists, inquired how one got into the trade and wound up in the More Machinists course.

"I think it's a good thing, a damn good thing," Mogle said. "Talking around at the shops, I've found that this school has a good reputation. I won't be a machinist when I get out but I'll have a basic knowledge. I believe I could go any place in the country and get a job."

The companies that started the More Machinists program hope that Mogle and others like him won't go elsewhere. There is a need for machinists, particularly younger ones, right here. That's why the program was started, according to Richard A. Nelson, former executive director of the program.

"Seventy per cent of the machinists in the Worcester area are 55 and over and there was no one coming on stream," said Nelson in explaining why the companies decided something had to be done.

"We had a machine shop at the trade school, but no one was going into it. High school students were more interested in the glamour trades — carpentry, plumbing, electrical work," said Nelson.

Lynch confirmed that interest in the machinist program was on the decline. "Up to three years ago, we were having problems filling slots in the machine shop."

The slots were going to students who had the machinist trade as their second, third and fourth choice for a field of study. The result was that the students were not as motivated.

That has changed now, in part because of the times and in part because of the promotional effect of the More Machinists program, Lynch said.

"It (the More Machinists program) was a shot in the arm for our enrollment. It was well advertised and made a lot of parents aware that there were jobs available in this field in Worcester where there weren't in other fields," Lynch said.

The proof, Lynch said, is that the machinist department has "been turning kids away."

The trade school's regular machinist programs have a full complement of 40 high school students and 20 post-high school students in addition to the 17 participating in the More Machinists course.

Because of the popularity of the school's machinist program, Lynch has called a meeting with the department's advisory board and local employment experts for Dec. 7 to decide if the More Machinists program should be continued as a course of study at the school.

The decision will depend on the demand for machinists in the Worcester area, Lynch said. The situation has changed since the program started.

"Before, companies were taking anyone," Lynch said. "Now they can be a little more choosy. They want somebody with a couple years' experience."

Mass. Bay Beats Ice-Cold Quinsig

WALTHAM — Quinsigamond Community College went ice cold over the final 10 minutes of play here last night and dropped an 81-64 decision to host Massachusetts Bay Community College in the Bentley College gym.

The Chiefs, who lost for the second time to Mass. Bay, but are still 6-0 in the Western Division of the N.E. Community College Conference, trailed by only six points with 10 minutes left.

However, they couldn't find the range and the victors pulled away behind the balanced scoring of Steve Gra[illegible], Jeff Singleton and Pat Br[illegible]ley, each with 14 points.

Dave Agbay and John G[illegible]ree were high for the Chiefs with 18 and 14 points, respectively. Agbay and Dave [illegible]dridge were the big rebounders for Quinsig, now 6-2.

82

Running a College...

November 21, 1976 The Worcester Sunday Telegram

Quinsigamond Hopes to Begin Anew

By JON A. TOWNE
Of the Telegram Staff

It was a quiet and sad departure for Stephanie Barvoets. She pulled on her coat at 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday and left Quinsigamond Community College for the last time.

"I loved my job and the people here. But with all this turmoil I just can't be effective. I hope they straighten everything out," she said. Then she left, the latest victim in the college's version of the sinking of the Titanic.

Ms. Barvoets was secretary for three presidents in the year she worked at the college. The first, Paul G. Preus, resigned in the spring with several other college officials in a scandal over financial mismanagement.

Now she's selling plants at her Worcester apartment for a living, hoping the new captains of the ship cure the "craziness" that drove her to resign. The new captains are confident they can get the ship an even keel.

Donald J. Donato

The new acting president is David M. Bartley, a 16-year veteran of state politics and also president of Holyoke Community College. Donald J. Donato, an experienced educator with a reputation for trustworthiness, will become president Jan. 1.

Bartley, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, didn't want the job, even temporarily. (Neither he nor other members of a "management team" are getting a nickel for their additional work).

Donato, former teacher or administrator of colleges in four states, did want the job. He doesn't think the problems are insoluble and thinks the college and the city are worth his time.

Together they think they can solve management problems, maintain the college's day-to-day operations and rebuild confidence that has gone under the waves in a deluge of bad publicity.

Donato Assumes Post Jan. 1

"Yes, there are some unique problems here at Quinsigamond. But I have certainly in my occasional role as an educational auditor found worse situations.

"I found this situation within what I thought my management ability could correct and move this institution along. I feel welcome here and I feel comfortable," Donato said.

He will spend 10 days viewing the college situation before he assumes the post in January. He is being paid $150 for each day as a consultant, plus expenses. Bart-

Turn to QUINSIGAMOND P. 32A

Quinsigamond Nurtures Its Hopes

Continued From Page 21A

ley, now chief administrative officer, will manage the college and get ready for Donato's arrival.

Bartley said he feels like "John the Baptist" (who was beheaded for his efforts) in his role as head of a blue-ribbon team trying to pick up the pieces at the two-year school.

But he says claims that confidence can be restored are "not rhetoric" and that steady efforts to replace resigned officers, adjust financial affairs and make recommendations for change can be successful.

Accusations Made

"You restore confidence and build trust the same way you make personal friendships — by providing it and not having anything to hide. You don't prove it in a day, you prove it day in and day out," he said.

Bartley replaced Richard S. Offenberg, who was named interim president in May after Preus resigned. Resigning with Preus were administrative dean Gordon W. MacPhee and, three months later, William G. Dwyer, executive committee president of the Massachusetts Board of Community Colleges. Dwyer was accused by college teachers of trying to cover up allegations of fiscal mismanagement at the school and wrongdoing by top administrators.

In July, Gerald B. Harney, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was suspended with pay amid an investigation of his handling of payroll records. The resignations were spurred by charges by faculty that administration at the college needed investigation. Investigations were made by the legislature and are being made by a branch of the state police.

David M. Bartley

One of Many Priorities

Bartley said in an interview a replacement for Harney will be sought. "We are starting a process to find a buildings and grounds superintendent as one of many priorities," he said.

He also said the management team is leaving the process of bringing charges for criminal activity up to the state police. "I am not here as a state policeman or prosecutor," he said.

The team is, however, examining the college trust fund. "We are trying to get a report on the trust fund to get a fairness doctrine so everybody understands what the trust funds are, how money came into them, where money flows out and how it can be put in order," he said.

Donato will take charge of hiring and firing in case the team recommends any changes. He plans to be fair. "It will be left up to me to set the process for evaluating the recommendations' validity."

Competent Behavior Studied

"If you have a suggested problem where someone isn't behaving competently, you set up expectations over a period of time. Then if the person does not meet the expectations, you make some changes," he said. "It will be competency and no other factors."

Both Bartley and Donato plan to hold off on one thing — studying the competence of the faculty. "I don't feel that is part of my responsibility."

Bartley said, "I've got some feelings about whether it would be productive at this point."

Donato said, "It is better to put that on a back burner instead of up front" because there is a "real question" of whether both administration and faculty could be effectively studied.

Donato said the team's formation was "absolutely not" a precondition to his taking the job. "I had the ability to say 'yes' or 'nay' and I said 'yes, that's a great idea...'"

Donato checked out Worcester and the college before he took the job. "Not one person I talked to had anything but positive things to say about the Worcester community in terms of its potential and need for a community college and Quinsigamond and the quality of its programs."

Bartley said the combined factors of a tight economy and problems like Quinsigamond's have caused moves toward centralization of authority at the state level instead of the local level.

"There will probably be greater accountability for what happens at each of the 15 (community college) campuses. There is an attempt to centralize a substantial number of things previously left at the local level," Bartley said.

Bartley is trying to open up college operations for viewing by teaching and nonteaching employes. "The budget process has been explained to employes and students. The dollars in every account are now open and are explained."

The team's final report this year will also be open. "My entire report as far as I'm concerned will be a public document. It might be boring to read, but anything with my name on it will be a public document," he said.

Donato is already receiving recommendations from the management team "and in some cases I'm saying 'go ahead.' There are some things that are going to happen right away because the evidence is clear," he said. "We are starting to move ahead."

Praise for 37 'Concerned Faculty' at Quinsigamond College

To the Editor:

Events over the past year at Quinsigamond Community College made it appear as if the school is full of corruption and mismanagement. It was mismanaged, but it did, and still does, provide an excellent educational opportunity for its students.

The 37 Concerned Faculty deserve thanks and gratitude for the tremendous amount of work they did in investigating and documenting their claims. It took courage for them to sign their names to a petition which could have meant the end of a teaching career for each of them. They proved through their determination that changes can be made in an ineffective and unresponsive system. They now have the satisfaction of knowing that, not only will Quinsigamond be a finer college as a result of their efforts, but the entire community college system will benefit as well. The investigations and audits they sparked in Worcester are now being carried out at the other 14 Massachusetts community colleges.

Reporter Gregory Byrnes of The Evening Gazette did an outstanding job of research, investigation and confirmation before writing his news articles. It was these news stories that [illegible] to the public what at times [illegible] unbelievable actions that had been going on at the school. Without these continuous news reports by Mr. Byrnes, the whole [illegible] have been covered up [illegible] as it appeared the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges originally attempted.

Robert J. Ciolek, deputy state auditor, was most helpful and cooperative during the investigation. Thanks also go to former Sen. John J. Conte, who was instrumental in involving the legislative Post Audit Committee in the investigation. The Post Audit investigators, under bureau chief William Finnegan, saw to it that a fair and impartial investigation and audit were undertaken. Their interim report minced no words. It clearly cited the mismanagement at the school. It placed responsibility not only on certain administrators at the college but, more importantly, on top staff administrators of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, as well as the regional board itself. The regional board, entrusted with the responsiblity and authority for operating the system, "failed to monitor the activities of administrative officials," "deliberately sought to circumvent the law," and "condoned actions of administrative officials at Quinsigamond Community College which were in violation of the law."

As former chairman of the Advisory Board of Quinsigamond Community College, I would like to thank the other members of the Advisory Board for their leadership during this critical period. I believe the actions of our board were instrumental in involving the proper state government agencies in the crisis that existed at the school.

There are many oustanding faculty members at Quinsigamond. There are many capable and effective administrators. There are many capable and effective classified personnel. But it is the 37 that deserve the thanks of the citizens of Massachusetts for what hopefully will result in a revitalized community college system.

A new president has been selected at Quinsigamond, one who was unanimously approved by representatives of all segments of the college (faculty, administrators, classified, students and Advisory Board.) Dr. Donald J. Donato will take over as chief executive and we can expect that Quinsigamond Community College will assume the leadership role in community education and effective use of tax dollars.

ARTHUR E. CHASE
14 Kenilworth Road,
Worcester

We welcome letters on topics of general public interest. Mail should be addressed to The Editor, The Evening Gazette, 20 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass., 01613. Each writer is limited to one letter in four weeks. Names and addresses will be published. Letters may be shortened.

3B Worcester Sunday Telegram December 5, 1976

QCC Students and Faculty Express Fear, Hope and Confidence

By JON A. TOWNE
of the Telegram Staff

The recent controversy over financial mismanagement at Quinsigamond Community College has left faculty and students with a "wait and see" attitude toward the school's future.

Although confident of the college's educational quality, many still express distrust of the administration and fears that they — or the school — are being cheated by a variety of factors.

A Telegram survey of students and faculty members revealed a complex spectrum of moods over the controversy that included complaints about a long-delayed pay raise, a dearth of student activities and infighting among the faculty.

Most hope that the so-called "management team" formed to straighten out difficulties there will smooth the way for the school's new president, Donald J. Donato, expected to start work Jan. 1.

Students generally said they were unaffected by the controversy that resulted in top-level resignations. They did say, however, they resent possible misuse of student activity fees.

Faculty members show much more division than students, with strong feelings that "justice" was not done through resignations, and that corrections are moving too slowly and failed to get support.

"This school is like the country after Watergate. We are having the same positive feelings about Dr. Donato a lot of people did about Ford," said one faculty member.

Students said faculty did not discuss the issue in classes and were "close mouthed" about the issue when asked about it. "We seldom heard them discuss it," said Miss Roberta A. Russell of 32 Woodland St., a nursing student.

"I am satisfied my education was not affected by what happened, and just glad that they are working on the problems and trying to get rid of them," she said. Other students had similar beliefs.

John E. Lamb of 14 Fales St., a Student Council member, said the majority of students "were not fully aware of what was going on" and "just came in, got their education and went home."

"The only thing that upset me is that for a while I had the feeling that I couldn't trust anybody. But that is coming out in the wash," Lamb said.

Some faculty members gave less time to students "when everything came to a head" but are spending more time with them now, he said.

Some faculty members expressed satisfaction in what happened. "I think overall, even though there was a tremendous amount of negative publicity, it got rid of an inept administration," said Wladimir Gubenko of Brookfield, an assistant professor of engineering.

"I do not think the institution got any worse during the crisis. I think that with Donato the school will be even greater. We have great hopes for him," Gubenko said. He and others added they "don't trust" acting president David M. Bartley and find him brusque and his management team of questionable usefulness.

Others say, however, that the management team is getting some things done, like improving the heating system in the administration building and managing equipment more efficiently.

"The mood in general has changed. Three quarters of the faculty was turned off (by the team) in the beginning, but it is not so much now," said a faculty member who asked that he not be identified. He blamed personality clashes for the distrust.

The faculty won the students' praise for pushing hard to get changes in management. "They can sit back with pride. I have to give them credit. If they are feeling down now, that is what they will have to live with," said a sophomore from Grafton.

Kenneth E. Brennan of Medway, a sophomore, said the management team is "really cracking down" on school operations. "Supplies were easy to get for the school newspaper before, but now it's harder. "Before if you needed something, you just said so and you got it."

Gary A. Brissette of Worcester, a sophomore, said students who wanted more student programs at the school were upset by news of possible mismanagement of school activity fund. "I don't think we knew where a lot of money was going," he said.

"The whole thing is in such a state of flux it will take time to sort things out," said faculty member Paul R. Connell of Worcester, assistant professor of English.

Connell described Donato as a "ray of hope" to a faculty almost universally depressed over their inability to get raises from the state. "I don't think things here are as bad as people are led to believe."

Other faculty members are angry and disenchanted. "I would be out of there tonight if I could get a job elsewhere. There is absolutely no morale," said one who asked not to be identified.

Continued above

New Coaches, New Name On Junior College Scene

By HUGH MCGOVERN
Of the Telegram Staff

Maybe it's appropriate that a new basketball season for the area's two-year colleges is marked primarily by newness.

Three of the institutions have new coaches. One has a new name and another has changed its name.

The lone holdover coach is Paige Rowden, the dean of the area's coaches in high school and college competition.

Rowden is at the helm of Becker Junior College at Leicester, the new name for Leicester Junior College.

The new coaches are Kevin L'Ecuyer at Quinsigamond Community College, Blair Deeney at Worcester Junior College and Jack (The Shot) Foley at Worcester Industrial Technical Institute (WITI). WJC's title is now Worcester Junior College Division of Central New England College.

Old or new, the coaches are looking forward to the campaign that began Friday night when Quinsig beat Springfield Tech CC, 87-66.

"At this stage, I'm reassured," offered Rowden.

"We're not tall, but we're aggressive," said L'Ecuyer.

"I'd like to be optimistic because we have talent, but we may not have enough depth," was the prediction of Deeney.

"We'll be all right," said Foley.

Becker at Leicester

The Minutemen have lost all five starters from last season's team that compiled a 13-10 record, one Rowden described "as not one of our better years."

"We're starting fresh," continued the coach, who added, "We have great potential."

However, Becker at Leicester's talent is inexperienced. As a result, Rowden has had frequent pre-season scrimmages.

"We're trying to get a team under our belt before our regular season begins," he explained. "Our big problem is learning defense against the run and shoot offenses most junior colleges use."

Rowden is undecided about his starting lineup for the Minutemen's seasonal opener Nov. 29 at Greenfield Community College.

"We've three players in the competition for the two back court spots — Roger Hamilton, Robert Gatison and Ernie Hart. Hamilton, 6-2, is from Taconic High in Pittsfield; Gatison, 6-foot, comes from Ansonia, Conn., while Hart, also 6-foot, prepped at Thomas Jefferson High in Brooklyn, N.Y."

Rowden will select his front court starters from among 6-6 Donald Pfeffer, who played at Tahanto Regional High, 6-4 Larry Williams, also from Brooklyn's Thomas Jefferson High; 6-6 Robert Martin of Yonkers, N.Y., and 6-3 Ronnie Rose of Springfield Classical.

Rose was a District IV all-star choice last season.

The National Junior College Athletic Association's Region 21 (New England) tournament is Becker at Leicester's objective.

"We've been to the nationals twice (1964 and 1968)," Rowden said. "It's a great incentive."

Rhode Island Junior College is defending champion and, according to Rowden is "the team to beat. They have all their starters back."

Nov. 26, Wentworth.
Dec. 4, at Dean; 6, Quinsig, 71, at WPI JV; 11, Cape Cod; 13, at Essex A & T; 16, at Worcester JC.
Jan. 7, at Mass. Bay; 15, at Quinsigamond CC; 22, at Mt. Wachusett; 28, at Holy Cross JV; 29, Mt. Wachusett; 31, Quinsigamond CC; 28, at Massasoit; 27, Essex A & T; 31, Dean JC.
Feb. 5, Holyoke; 8, at Fairfield JV; 7, Worcester JC; 8, at Wentworth; 12, Lowell JV; 17, at Cape Cod; 19, at Quincy; 25, Roxbury.

Quinsigamond CC

The Chieftains didn't have a home last year as the state closed their gym in an economy move. And this year they are forced to practice in either the old Assumption Prep gym or at Bancroft School and will play their first seven games on the road because the gym roof is being repaired.

However, that problem plus a lack of height hasn't dulled the enthusiasm of L'Ecuyer, who has been highly successful in previous coaching ventures.

The former Tahanto Regional High and University of Maine player coached Tahanto's jayvees to a 16-4 record in the 1973-74 season. Worcester Junior College to a 21-4 mark in 1974-75 and was named coach of the year for guiding All American Sports to the Parks Summer League title in 1975.

"We're not tall, but we're aggressive," said L'Ecuyer. "We'll try to compensate with full court pressure, running and shooting and trying to force turnovers."

Two freshmen from North Brookfield are starters — 6-1 Stan Jablonski in the front court and 5-10 Paul Leblanc in the back court.

Dave Agby, a second year player from North High, will be the center. "He's only 6-2, but jumps like a 6-5 player and he's aggressive," the coach said.

The other two starters are also from Central Massachusetts — 6-1 Steve Jencks of Hopedale upfront and Ray Zemsky from Shepherd Hill in the back.

"The first guard off the bench will be John Gilree, who never played in high school (North High), and the first forward coming in will be Dave Aldrich," the coach said.

"Aldrich might have been a starter, but had a bad groin pull that set him back."

Quinsig will compete in the Massachusetts Community College's West Division.

"The first two teams compete in the playoffs and the winner goes to the NJCAA Region 21 tournament," L'Ecuyer said.

Nov. 24, at Mt. Wachusett
Dec. 1, at Holyoke; 3, at Berkshire; 10, at Middlesex; 15 at Worcester JC.
Jan. 5, Mass. Bay; 10, WITI; 14, Massasoit; 19 Greenfield; 22, at Mass. Bay; 26, at WITI; 27, Becker at Leicester.
Feb. 2, Springfield Tech; 4, at Wachusett; 9, at Greenfield; 11, Holyoke; 16, Worcester JC; 18, Berkshire; 25, Middlesex.
March 2, Becker JC at Leicester.

Worcester JC

When Deeney says the Bachelors are thin, it's really an understatement.

Worcester Junior has but eight players on its roster and two of them are ailing. Tim Doherty has a wrist injury that might require surgery and Steve Quigley, a 6-3 player from Norwich, Conn., is expected back in two weeks after an ankle injury that required a cast.

Three others may join the team at mid-season if they regain academic eligibility.

However, Deeney will have to struggle with an extremely limited crew the first part of the season.

The new coach played two years at St. Peter's High, one year at Worcester State, from which he graduated in 1973, and was the Bachelors' assistant coach last season.

Three newcomers from Brighton may help make his first season a success. They are 5-10 James Holiday, a backcourtman; 6-3 Willie Strothers, a forward, and 6-2 Larry Smith, who Deeney describes as "a leaper."

Strothers is a cousin of Steve Strothers, who played for Providence College.

Louis Leslie, a 6-4 product of Boston English who comes from Mattapan, will be the Bachelors' center. Smith, Strothers and co-captain Henry Ritter of Yonkers, N.Y., will be up front. Holiday and the Doherty brothers — Tim and Mike — will be in the backcourt.

Tim Doherty's recovery from his wrist injury could be the key. He was WJC's most valuable player last season and led the team in scoring with 22 points a game.

"I'd like to have a running team, but can't because we don't have the people," said Deeney. "And with a height disadvantage, we'll have to be deliberate, looking for the good shot."

Deeney, who is assisted by Robert Isaacs, is looking forward to the NJCAA Region 21 tournament too.

Nov. 24, at Quinsig; Wentworth; 26, at Bridgton Academy; Maine.
Dec. 1, Clark; 10, at Nichols; 13, Quinsigamond CC; 15, WITI; 16, at WPI JV.
Jan. 5, Mount Wachusett Community College; 10, at Holyoke; 14, at Springfield Tech; 17, at Mass. Bay; 19, at Bridgton Academy; Maine; 21, at Nichols; 24, at Clark; 27, at Mount Wachusett; 31, at Becker at Leicester.
Feb. 2, Holyoke; 4, at Quinsig JV; 7, at WPI JV; 11, Quinsigamond CC; 14, at WITI; 16, at Worcester JC; 18, Springfield Tech; 21, at Holyoke; 25, Worcester JC.
March 2, Becker JC at Leicester.

Top Officials Cited In Report on QCC

By GREGORY BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff
(Copyright — The Evening Gazette)

The Evening Gazette 11/22/76

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community College's top administrators were aware of and condoned illegal and improper management and financial practices at Quinsigamond Community College, according to a state police report.

The report has been sent to the governor and the attorney general.

It says Quinsigamond officials diverted thousands of dollars in rental fees and parking fines to college trust funds. The money should have gone to the state treasury (General Fund), investigators said.

State Police investigators said William Dwyer, the recently resigned president of the community college system, and Everett Hicks, the system's director of fiscal affairs, knew and condoned the practice.

No Personal Gain

The practice, which began in 1971, has been stopped and the money placed in the trust funds has been accounted for and sent to the state treasurer, the report says.

There was no evidence of any personal gain "by any individual or individuals as a result of these arrangements," according to the State Police.

The report says the trustees of the MBRCC approved the illegal use of student activity money for a "president's discretionary fund."

The money was used by Quinsigamond's resigned president Paul Preus to pay for liquor, lunches, dinners, faculty and staff receptions, interest-free loans for faculty and staff, and for such items as cans of coffee, dog food, and Christmas cards, investigators said.

The money should have been spent to further student activities, investigators said.

Cafeteria Charges

The report also details the following:

—It confirms previously published details of possible theft in the college cafeteria (The Evening Gazette, Oct. 4 and 5). It quotes a college employe as saying he and other employes (custodians) did free work for administrators and took college supplies to the Auburn Elks Club (a club that a majority of the college's custodians belong to — The Evening Gazette, June 11).

—Dean of students Marcus Farrell, as administrator of the Student Activity Fund, failed to put equipment and materials purchased out to competitive bid. Farrell also failed to require proper documentation (from staff and students) for voucher payments.

Proper bidding procedures have been instituted as a result of the State Police investigation, the report says.

The investigators say they were unable to prove faculty allegations that as much as $500,000 in college equipment and supplies may have disappeared when the college moved from its Belmont

Turn to QCC, Page 24

street campus to its Green dale campus.

"Due to the fact that no proper inventory was ever kept at t he college, it would be impossible to determine what equipment was missing, discarded or traded in for newer models," say the investigators in their report.

'No Inventory Control'

"This problem also exists in the maintenance department because of the fact that there is no inventory control system present to control the input and output of materials purchased by the school.

"Due to the amount of time that has passed since the move from one campus to another and due to the lack of inventory control, we also feel (a reference to Post Audit investigators) a proper audit would be impossible at this time."

The state troopers said they investigated several other faculty allegations dealing with alleged illegalities, but were unable to find evidence to substantiate "the allegations and hearsay."

The investigation essentially confirms the major findings of an prior investigation conducted by the legislature's Joint Committee on Post Audit and Oversight.

Post Audit, which issued its report in July, said the the MBRCC trustees and its executive office staff were guilty of nonfeasance for failing to properly supervise Quinsigamond Community College and malfeasance, or wrongful and illegal behavior, in permitting and condoning unlawful acts and offering suggestions about how state laws concerning rental and parking fees and trust fund accounts could be circumvented.

New Ground Broken

The State Police investigation, initiated at the request Gov. Dukakis' secretary of public safety, Charles V. Barry, and Richard Ames, assistant secretary of Educational Affairs, breaks some new ground in saying Hicks and Dwyer were responsible for improper actions performed by Quinsigamond's resigned president, and its resigned dean of administration, Gordon W. MacPhee. The Quinsigamond officials resigned while post audit and the state auditor were conducting investigations of the college.

The report says facilities at Quinsigamond, including the swimming pool, gymnasium, and auditorium were rented to noncollege organizations. Rental fees charged by the college weren't deposited in the state treasury as required by law. Instead, they were placed in an account entitled "Faculty Scholarship Fund."

Those funds were diverted since 1971, according to the report. It was done at the request of Preus with the knowledge and approval of Dwyer and Hicks, the report said.

'Sticky Wicket'

In a June 2, 1971, memorandum to Preus, Hicks refers to a rental arrangement involving the college auditorium as a "sticky wicket."

"This probably is not an ideal arrangement as far as the state auditor is concerned but it will further the community involvement of the college and it will benefit the student body. If we get cited for our action, then I have erred," Hicks said.

The State Police investigators also uncovered instances where MacPhee would direct a renter to make the rental fee check payable to a company or companies to whom Quinsigamond owed money for the operation, repair or maintenance of a particular college-owned facilty.

"Checks were also made payable to custodians who would work at a college-owned facility while it was being rented to an outside noncollege organization," the report said.

The investigating officers said they conducted a "random check" of one user's rental of the college pool.

After reviewing all canceled checks between 1971 and 1976, they concluded that there was "no indication that custodial help were being paid both a state salary and also a fee from any particular rental of school property."

Loss at Cafeteria

In its investigation of the college cafeteria trust fund, the State Police said the cafeteria operated at a net loss in excess of $22,000 between August 1971 and March, 1976 (as investigation by the Evening Gazette put the figure at $49,000 and said more than $21,000 in food receipts were missing from three vendors).

Robert Surrell Sr., assisted by several members of his family, ran the cafeteria during the time of these losses.

Since Surrell and his son, Robert Surrell Jr., resigned in March during investigations by Post Audit and the state auditor's office, the cafeteria has been grossing $2,600 to $2,800 per week with a 30 per cent margin of profit.

The investigators have concluded that if Deans Farrell and MacPhee had properly administered the cafeteria trust, the revenue losses could have been avoided "over the last two years."

Investigators asked Farrell why Surrell was hired when other applicants were "clearly more experienced and qualified."

The report quotes Farrell as saying college officials felt Surrell was the best man for the job.

The police report says the investigators have not been able to locate Surrell and that the cafeteria trust fund is still open to further investigation.

The report is critical of Farrell's performance as dean of students.

As dean, Farrell is responsible for money collected from the student body (student activity fee; $40 per student each year) and placed in trusts under his control. These trusts involve areas such as cafeteria, athletics, print shop and bookstore, the report says.

No Competitive Bids

The report says equipment and materials were purchased without competitive bidding with funds from the accounts under Farrell's direction.

"This practice raises the question of a lack of sound and ethical management practices. As a result of our investigation, proper bidding procedures have been instituted by Dean Farrell," the report says.

The State Police, quoting from the state auditor's investigate report on the college, (released in May), said the following mismanagement occurred under Farrell's direction.

"Many vouchers were presented to the business office for payment without proper documentation."

The State Police report said a student, Roger Berube—former treasurer of the Student Council, rather than Farrell attempted to institute a visible accountable voucher system. Berube told the Gazette Farrell constantly thwarted his efforts to institute change.

The investigating officers said they didn't investigate the college's superintendent of buildings and grounds, Gerard B. Harney, because Harney had been suspended by the board and the board was conducting misconduct hearings on him.

Harney has since resigned his $14,796-a-year post. The MBRCC, however, hasn't yet released transcripts of its hearings on Harney.

Off-Campus Jobs

Even though they didn't investigate Harney, the officers quote a custodian in charge of maintaining the college's heavy equipment as saying Harney ordered him to perform several off-campus jobs.

"Raymond M. LaPlante, 6 Burnham Ter., Auburn, stated to these officers that he was directed by Mr. Harney on numerous occasions to do work at the homes of various individuals on state time and with state-owned equipment.

"On one occasion he was directed by Mr. Harney to go to Dean Gordon McPhee's (sic) home in West Boylston (MacPhee's former home. He now lives in Holden) to grade Mr. McPhee's (sic) front yard. Loam from the college campus, estimated between 150 and 200 yards, was transported by state trucks to Mr. McPhee's (sic) home," the report says.

"Mr. LaPlante used a state payloader and worked approximately three days on this project. Mr. LaPlante also stated a 20-foot spruce tree was transplanted from the college to Mr. McPhee's (sic) front yard.

"On another occasion Mr. LaPlante was taken by Mr. Harney to the home of Mr. Francis Gardner, former maintenance manager from a professor at QCC. Mr. LaPlante stated to us that he worked approximately two to three days installing a "French drain" around the home of Mr. Gardner. Equipment (the college's) used consisted of a dump truck and a back-hoe.

"Mr. LaPlante stated that John Price and John Marsden, both state employes, also assisted him on this. Mr. LaPlante was given $50 by Mr. Gardner for this project.

Mr. LaPlante said the materials for this job were supplied by Mr. Gardner and didn't come from the college campus," the report says.

Agaby Saves Quinsig

They're getting more difficult, but the results are still the same.

Unbeaten Quinsigamond Community College sparked by Dave Agaby's layup at the final buzzer won its fifth in a row Friday, 87-86 victory last night over Middlesex CC in Bedford.

Agaby finished the game with 21 points while Stan Jablonski added 17 and Ray Zemsky 16.

In other action, Clark stepped into the big time against Yale but never really had a chance as the Elis manhandled the Cougars, 90-61 in New Haven. Clark (now 1-3) got 13 points and eight rebounds from 6-4 sophomore Tom O'Connor, making his first start. Marty Bania added 12, but usually high-scoring Bobby Perrone was held to nine points by Yale's tight man-to-man defense.

84

QCC Report Due Next Week

A task force of community college leaders will release a report on financial mismanagement at Quinsigamond Community College next week, said the college's new president Donald J. Donato.

The report will be released publicity after it is reviewed by the Regional Board of Community Colleges in a closed meeting next Wednesday, said Donato.

Leader of the task force is David M. Bartley, president of Holyoke Community College, who stepped down as acting administrative officer at Quinsigamond May 1.

Donato said that Bartley is no longer working at Quinsigamond and that his final responsibility is getting the report together.

The task force will probably be disbanded after its report is accepted by the regional board, said Donato. It was formed to resolve financial problems at the college in preparation for Donato's first day on the job Monday.

Top officials at the college resigned last year during investigations of financial mismanagement by several college departments.

Donato, who had been an educator at colleges in Missouri and Maryland, said that he and his wife and four daughters are living in Holden.

CONTACT
752-4611

CONTACT represents you — calls through red tape, asks questions on your behalf and tries to solve your problem. Dial 752-4611 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or write: CONTACT, The Evening Gazette, 20 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 01613.

I registered for a night course at Quinsigamond College on Jan. 20. The class was canceled the first night, because only eight persons showed up.

I applied for a refund of my $65, and was told I would get a check in about two and a half weeks. It's now been four weeks. I was told that checks and refunds come from Boston. Could you look into this for me?

M. S.
Worcester

CONTACT called Miss Rosalind Pingeton, bookkeeper for the evening division of Quinsigamond Community College.

She says that refunds do come from Boston and that your check should be along shortly. If you wish further information, call her at 853-2400.

And, if the check doesn't show up in two weeks, you call CONTACT again.

QCC DEAN ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION

By JON [illegible] TOWNE
Of the Telegram Staff

Marcus J. Farrell, dean of students at Quinsigamond Community College since 1968, has resigned to assume his previous position of professor of biology at the school.

He will become the fourth top school official to resign from an administrative post during more than a year of investigation into charges of financial mismanagement at the two-year school.

Farrell's resignation was submitted Wednesday to acting college president David M. Bartley and was accepted yesterday by a subcommittee of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

The resignation is effective at the end of the semester. It is [illegible] likely [illegible] will take a [illegible] in moving from the administrative post to the teaching post, a school official said.

Farrell was among several top school officials whom a State

Turn to DEAN Page 17

Worcester Telegram 12/10/76

Dean to Return to Teaching

Continued From Page One

Police report in November charged with failing to provide good financial management.

The report said Farrell failed to put some equipment purchases out to competitive bid as required by law and failed to provide documentation for voucher payments to staff and students.

Farrell said in his letter of resignation his conduct was "entirely proper at all times." He said he was resigning the dean's post for the benefit of the school.

"I think the entire staff should do what is best for Quinsigamond and for the new incoming president, Dr. Donald Donato," he wrote. The new president will replace Bartley on Jan. 1.

"Therefore, since I have held a dual professional appointment for the past seven years, I now wish to return to a teaching assignment beginning in second semester," he said. He has been on the faculty since the school was founded in 1963.

Farrell said he believes the college will benefit if Donato "has the opportunity to appoint his own dean of students" when the new president begins work.

Former president Paul J. Preus, Gordon W. McPhee, dean of administration, and Gerard B. Harney, superintendent of buildings and grounds, have already resigned. None of the three still work at Quinsigamond, however.

Quinsigamond pays its dean of students $22,422, and pays full professors salaries ranging from $16,263 to $21,452. There are now four professors' positions.

The school's Student Activity Fund has been among the areas investigated by a variety of groups in the past. Included were allegations that some student fund money was not used for student activities.

A recent Telegram survey showed the shortage of student activities at the school to be a primary complaint among students. One student, for example, complained he was not reimbursed for the expense of using his car to take students to a sports activity.

The school is now being run by a so-called "management team" of community college leaders from throughout the state. They are lead by Bartley, now president of Holyoke Community College and former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Bartley and Donato have pledged to restore confidence in administration in the school and make all problems there public information. A report by the team will be released in January concerning school administration to the public and Donato.

A school spokesman said the decision on who will replace Farrell next year will be made by Donato, subject to the approval of the regional community college board.

Quinsigamond to Return $15,000 to Its Students

The Evening Gazette 12/11/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

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WELLESLEY — The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges voted yesterday to authorize Quinsigamond Community College to return $15,000 to its students as "partial payment" for the college's having purchased print shop equipment with student activity fees.

The board accepted the resignation of Dr. Marcus J. Farrell, dean of students. Farrell, who submitted his resignation Wednesday, supervised the Student Activity fee account, according to an investigation conducted this spring by the legislature's Joint Committee on Post Audit and Oversight.

Post Audit claimed student activity fees (the college collects about $80,000 a year from its 2,000 daytime students) was spent "in circumvention of state law." It said the fund was poorly administered from an accountability standpoint.

An investigation by State Police cited Farrell for failing to put equipment and material purchases out for bid. The report said Farrell failed to require proper documentation for voucher payments that he issued.

Trustees wouldn't comment yesterday on the return of funds to students. The money will be transferred from the college Bookstore trust fund to its all college purpose trust fund and then to the student activity trust fund.

The Evening Gazette has

Turn to QUINSIGAMOND, Page Two

Quinsigamond

Continued From Page One

learned that the students gave almost $15,000 from their student activity fund for the purchase of print shop equipment in 1974 and 1975. They also gave thousands of dollars to the college cafeteria fund. Both operations have been "financial losers," according to independent [illegible] commissioned by Quinsigamond [illegible].

Campus sources said college officials have agreed to return about $25,000. Acting President David Bartley could not be reached today for comment.

In other action, the board reduced the salary of a Quinsigamond custodian, Raymond L. Buffone. Buffone had been demoted at the board's November meeting from maintenance foreman to custodian.

Decisions on the status of Farrell and Buffone were agreed to in executive session. In open session, the board voted to approve personnel matters it had discussed in executive session. It did not name the individuals discussed.

This action was cited as a possible violation of the state's open meeting law by members of the faculty union.

Tim Fitzgerald, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association — Massachusetts Community College Council, said the board seems to be conducting most of its business behind closed doors.

Closed Sessions

He and James Rice, president of the Quinsigamond chapter of the union and treasurer, noted that the board spent 7½ hours in executive session at its October meeting, four hours behind closed doors last month and almost 3 hours of a 4¼ hour meeting yesterday in executive session.

Fitzgerald said he sent a letter to trustee President Charles C. D. Hamilton communicating the MBCCC's concern last week.

"Because we received no reply from Mr. Hamilton and because of the board's action today, I'm going to ask the MTA's legal counsel to review the board's action to see if they are violating the state's open meeting law and the rights of individuals who may be the subjects of discussion behind closed doors."

Ex-Employe Rejects Quinsigamond Offer

The Evening Gazette 12/14/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Richard L. Chernisky

Richard L. Chernisky today rejected reinstatement as a watchman at Quinsigamond Community College and said he is considering suing the college and the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges (MBRCC).

Chernisky accused the MBRCC of violating his civil rights for failing to inform him that his reputation and character were being discussed in executive sessions at board meetings.

He said the open-meeting law permits a person whose reputation and character are to be discussed the right to have the discussion in open session. Chernisky, of 18 Abbott St., said he would have requested an open session.

Chernisky, who was fired March 23, was voted reinstatement without retroactive pay at a Nov. 23 meeting of the MBRCC. Chernisky was not officially informed of the board's actions until Saturday.

A second college employe, Raymond L. Buffone of 63 Fifth Ave., said he was never informed that his character and reputation were to be discussed by the board.

The board voted to reclassify Buffone from maintenance foreman to custodian at its Nov. 23 meeting. His reputation and character were discussed in executive session, according to board officials.

Buffone had his pay cut by almost $3,000 a year at the board's Friday meeting in Wellesley. The pay cut takes effect Dec. 26, according to board officials. The pay cut was discussed in executive session, eifcials said.

Buffone said he didn't know the board was taking action on him and as of yesterday he had yet to be notified of the action.

John J. Callahan, acting president of the state's 15 community colleges, said he would run a procedural check to see if the rights of Chernisky, Buffone an dother college

Turn to QUINSIGAMOND, Page 24

Quinsigamond

Continued From Page 25

personnel were being violated.

Timothy Fitzgerald, president of the community college faculty union, said there is nothing in the state's open-meeting law that specifically says a person to be discussed at a board meeting must be invited. However, it would appear to be understood because the law says a person whose character and reputation are to be discussed has the right to request an open session."

Open-Meeting Law

The open-meeting law reads as follows:

Executive sessions may be held to discuss "the reputation, character, physical condition or mental health rather than the professional competence of a single individual." However, such discussion shall be in open meeting if requested.

Executive sessions may also be held to consider the discipline or dismissal or to hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer, employe, staff member or individual, provided, however, that the individual involved so requests, the meeting shall be open.

Both Buffone and Chernisky said the board never informed them that their character and reputation were to be discussed.

"By holding their meetings in executive session they're keeping the public from knowing the whole truth about what's taken place at Quinsigamond. They're whitewashing past events," Chernisky said.

Dean of Students 7 Years

Farrell Resigns QCC Post

The Evening Gazette 12/18/76

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges' subcommittee governing Quinsigamond Community College yesterday voted to accept the resignation of Dr. Marcus Farrell as dean of students.

Farrell's resignation follows publication (The Evening Gazette, Nov. 22) of a State Police investigative report that cited Farrell for failing to put equipment and material purchases out to bid. The report also said Farrell failed to require proper documentation (from staff and students) for voucher payments issued by him.

David Bartley, Quinsigamond's acting president, declined to comment on the impact of the report and the part it might have played in Farrell's decision to resign.

January Release

Bartley indicated that the management team running the college intended to take action "in this area." He said the team's report will be released in January following the installation Jan. 1 of the college's new president, Donald J. Donato. "You'll be able to draw conclusions from the report in two or three weeks," he said.

Farrell's resignation is the seventh major resignation or retirement by top officials at the college this year.

His resignation follows those of President Paul J. Preus, Gordon W. MacPhee, dean of administration, Gerard B. Harney, superintenden of buildings and grounds. In addition, Samuel Albert, dean of the Division of Continuing Education retired as did Mrs. Olga Arbor, college bursar. Mrs. Arbor's replacement, Robert B. DeAngelis, resigned last month, less than three months after assuming the post.

In his letter of resignation Farrell said his conduct as dean of students "has been entirely proper at all times."

"However, I think the entire staff should do what is best for Quinsigamond Community College and for the new incoming president. I believe that Quinsigamond Community College would benefit if the new president had the opportunity to appoint his own dean of students," Farrell said.

Return to Teaching

Farrell said he has held a dual professional appointment for the last seven years: dean of students and professor of biology. He said he would return to teaching at the beginning of the spring semester (mid-January).

Teachers, however, indicated they may challenge Farrell's appointment to the biology department. They said the department has a full complement of teachers and there are no openings. A "created position" has to be advertized, they said. College officials said they were unable to confirm or deny the faculty's position.

As dean, Farrell earned $22,422. The salaries of full professors ranges from $16,263 to $21,452. Officials said Farrell's new salary has not yet been determined.

As dean, Farrell was responsible for managing the college's Student Activity Fund. That fund, as well as many management and financial practices, have been the subject of investigations by the legislature, the state auditor, and the State Police. Summaries of these investigations have been forwarded to the attorney general's office for possible action, according to state officials.

Quinsig Accreditation Threatened by Library

26 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Wed., Dec. 15, 1976

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College's accreditation is threatened by inadequate library facilities, according to David E. Rush, head librarian.

Rush said the library has insufficient staff, seating for students, lighting, book and periodical collections. He also cited more than 20 fire regulation violations and questioned the structural strength of the floors housing the college's book collection.

Rush's charges have been submitted in writing to the management team running the college.

David Bartley, acting president of Quinsigamond, was unavailable for comment.

George P. Beringer, chief of the city's Fire Prevention Bureau, today said he would inspect the library for fire violation tomorrow.

Concerned

"We're concerned. They sound serious," Chief Beringer said. "I have asked Mr. Rush why he didn't call us directly with his concerns."

Rush said he has repeatedly voiced concern about the library's facilities "with the college's former president, deans and superintendent of buildings and grounds. I got nowhere."

The library is in the college's administration building. It occupies the chapel and chancel area of the former Assumption Preparatory School.

Violations

Rush listed the following "specific violations of fire regulations":

— A chain-locked double-door exit from the chapel, also wedged shut by a disconnected organ.

— Three double doors in the front foyer of the chapel building locked for security with overhead [illegible] locks [illegible].

— Two of the above double doors are wedged shut in the foyer by unused audio visual booths.

— One of the exit doors from the chapel foyer to the corner stairwells locked.

— Exposed wiring and [illegible] in the chapel area.

— Forbidden and often [illegible] chancel access [illegible] behind chapel.

— Only one library exit (second floor) equipped with panic bar release.

— The ground floor exit [illegible] the open stairwell also locked [illegible].

He also noted there are no water connections in the library, no posted instructions for emergency evacuation, no designated [illegible] or exterior fire escapes, no portable extinguisher, no sand or fire resistant blanket and no first-aid kit.

Other fire and emergency-connected dangers cited by Rush include: electrical [illegible] in the chapel [illegible] fire extension [illegible] power [illegible] and makeshift lighting installation.

Also, "exposed mesh-covered (i.e. "hollow," nonsupporting) walls on all sides of the chancel, since the disappearance of their marble facing, and adjacent to closets string cleaning and book processing supplies."

Sought Tests

Rush said he also has noted "possible indications of stress" in the library. He said he's particularly concerned with the strength of floors supporting the library's book collection. He said he repeatedly has sought floor strength tests in recent years, "but to no avail."

Rush said the college could lose its accreditation because of the library's "puny personnel staff — the smallest staff of the state's public colleges."

He said Quinsigamond can count only two professionals and two classified employes in its library to serve a student enrollment of 2,000.

QCC Coaches Reading to Those 'Blind' to Letters

The [redacted] Worcester Telegram 12/1[illegible]/76

By JON A. TOWNE
Of the Telegram Staff

The young freshman at Quinsigamond Community College had proved herself excellent in mathematics, likeable, and academically promising.

There was one problem: she read at the third-grade level and tests showed she was actually unable to copy a test drawing of two curving crossed lines.

"She has intellectual ability within the normal range, but she just can't perceive forms and shapes like letters. It's sad," said Robert P. Bowden, director of counseling.

Bowden has started a shoestring budget program to help such students, who suffer from a somewhat mysterious handicap: Learning disabilities that affect their reading and writing ability.

The disability usually prevents criticism-shy sufferers from reaching the college level, because of the heavy load of reading and writing required there.

But by getting faculty members to design individualized courses and tests, speak more clearly and allow disabled students to tape-record lectures, the college is trying to keep students in college.

"We do not have a formal program to help students with learning disabilities, but we have developed an informal approach," he said. The informal approach involves identifying the disability and helping a student deal with it.

Quinsigamond officials recognized in the early 1970's that they were beginning to get a lot of students with learning disabilities. The reason: The college was orginally designed to help students who otherwise could not attend college.

The disabilities took two forms: Students with minimal brain damage caused by birth trauma, and students who couldn't perceive certain shapes, and thus had trouble recognizing letters and words.

Some students could not hear certain parts of words for some reason, and thus were unable to grasp lectures unless the professor carefully pronounced each word.

"It is critical they feel successful in school. Some feel so poor academically or outright dumb," that when they hit failure they withdraw from school," the counselor said.

With faculty support, Bowden began giving special tests to students with learning difficulties with the help of consultants and courses he took at Worcester State College.

Bowden has tested about 20 students this year alone, and has found eight who show evidence of learning disabilities that are affecting their college work.

"If there's anything we do that's important, it's identifying the disability early and giving enough emotional support so that they want to work their way around their difficulties," he said.

Complete correction of the disability is impossible in many cases because the students are adults and have difficulty

Turn to QCC Page 12

QCC Coaches Reading

Continued From Page 3

changing patterns they have grown up with.

"It takes massive and intensive work and most adults don't want to do it. They don't want to return to primary grade work." Correction is much easier at an earlier age," he said.

Some students lacking good reading or writing skills do not have learning disabilities, but simply a poor education. "In some military families that move every year, the educational setting is devastating," Bowden said.

The counselor advocates an expansion of the informal program at Quinsigamond to prepare for a larger enrollment of disabled students due to the Chapter 766 law in schools.

"As the school systems begin to help these students instead of shunting them off, there will be more going to college. And the community college is likely to be the place where they will begin post secondary education," he said.

Robert P. Bowden

Telegram Photo by RICHARD E. THIBODEAU

Worcester Junior College's Larry Smith goes up with one of his 17 field goals as Quinsigamond Community College's Ray Zemsky (24) and Stan Jablonski clog the middle.

Quinsig Shades Worcester JC

The Worcester Telegram 12/16/76

Unbeaten Quinsigamond Community College outlasted winless Worcester Junior College, 96-94, in a wild shootout at the Bancroft School gym last night.

Worcester Junior had rallied from a 92-83 deficit and trailed, 95-94, with the ball when starring Larrp Smith was called for traveling with two seconds left.

Worcester Junior protested the call and was slapped with a technical foul, which Ray Zemsky made for the final point.

Smith led all scorers with 34 points for the Roadrunners, who enjoyed a 47-44 halftime advantage. Smith has now scored 76 point in his last two games.

Quinsig had its offense in high gear with Dave Aghay and Stan Jablonski combining for 56 points. That duo plus Zemsky, a 22-point contributor, helped the Chieftains regain the lead early in the second half.

In addition to Smith, Henry Ritter tossed in 22 points and Mike Doherty handed out 17 assists for Worcester Junior.

Quinsig is 6-0 while Worcester Junior is 0-6.

QUINSIGAMOND CC (96)
Zemsky 9 4-9 22, [illegible] Blake 0 0-0 0, Jablonski 2 [illegible] 27, Aghay 13 4-9 30, Jencks 5 1-3 11, Grant [illegible] Tevlin 1 0-0 2, Totals 37 22-36 96.
WORCESTER JUNIOR (94)
M. Doherty [illegible] L. Smith 17 0-0 34, Ritter [illegible] 22, Stromberg [illegible] 16, Holliday [illegible] Paquette [illegible] Totals 40 14-23 94.

Bartley Wants Improvements At Quinsigamond's Library

The Evening Gazette 12/16/76

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College's acting president yesterday said he's considering adding professional staff to the college library and having the structural strength of the library's floors tested.

President David Bartley said the management team running the college is reviewing a report submitted by the college's head librarian, David E. Rush. He said it's one of several reports requested by the team of department heads at the college.

In his report, Rush said the library's inadequate facilities threaten the college's accreditation.

Rush said Quinsigamond has fewer library professionals than any other public college in Massachusetts.

He said the library has insufficient seating for students, lighting, book and periodical collections. Rush cited more than 20 fire regulation violations and questioned the structural strength of the floors housing the college's book collection.

Bartley said the management team has not taken any immediate steps to correct problems cited by Rush.

"His report is under review. It's one of several under review," Bartley said. "The question of loss of accreditation will be reviewed by an accreditation committee this fall (1977)."

"I've asked Charles Carter, director of physical plant and facilities at Greenfield Community College (and a member of the management team) to review the structural strength of the library's floors.

"As for fire regulations, the state has specific statutes and we'll conform to them," he said.

George P. Beringer, chief of the city's Fire Prevention Bureau, was scheduled to inspect the library today for possible fire hazards and violations.

Bartley and the management team will run Quinsigamond until Jan. 1, when Dr. Donald [illegible] will assume the college presidency.

I was attending school until May 1975. Up until that time, I was receiving Social Security benefit checks based upon my father's enrollment.

When I left school in May my benefits ceased. I was out of school for a year. Then, I decided to start at Quinsigamond Community College this past September. I went down before the start of school in August to reopen my claim.

Social Security said they would have to get the proper enrollment papers from Quinsigamond before my benefits could start up again.

Since that time, I have called Social Security repeatedly and so far have had no results. I would appreciate any help you could give me in obtaining my checks.

M.L.
Boylston.

An Internal processing delay on the part of the Social Security Administration held up your checks. However, that problem has now been cleared up. Your retroactive check, covering benefits for September, October, and November, has been sent out. Your check covering December should also arrive this week. From now on, you should get your monthly checks on a regular basis without any problem. Glad we could help.

'Tight Job Market'

Career Guidance Workshop Topic

"Career Counseling in a Tight Job Market" will be the focus of a workshop Jan. 21 at Hogan Campus Center.

The workshop, scheduled from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be sponsored by the Regional Educational Opportunity Center, 820 Main St.

A panel will discuss careers that are most promising for employment opportunities, role of a college education in preparing for a career and ways to prepare for a job search and stand out from the competition.

Members of the panel will be Elaine Bikofsky, coordinator of occupational therapy and gerontology at Quinsigamond Community College and coordinator of the Health Studies option of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education; Dr. Joe Mancuso, writer and professor of management at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Dimitrios Moschos, assistant to the city manager and professor of public administration at Worcester State College.

The Regional Educational Opportunity Center, since 1974, has provided Worcester area residents with free career counseling, aptitude testing and application assistance for jobs, schools, grants, loans and other financial aid. More information on the workshop is available by calling the center.

Quinsigamond 'News' Like Soap Opera

To the Editor:

As an employe of a factory, I used to sit down an hour before work and read the Telegram from the headlines to the want ads. I never worried about how much of it was true. Through conversations with many different kinds of people throughout the Worcester area I have found that that sort of reading attitude is common.

It is well known in the journalistic circles that people like to read the "dirt" about others, like a sort of literary bloodlust. The Telegram and Gazette have always had a fairly conservative reputation in their content.

Putting all these observations together, I am offering my condolences to you on your business slump. Being endangered financially could be the only reason that the T & G has resorted to breaking its tradition of presenting Worcester with factual and relevant news conducive to an enlightened public.

The "reporting" on Quinsigamond Community College has read like a soap opera, and has been just about as realistic. At a time when people and the press are demanding ethically sound leaders, it is hypocritical of you to spurn your own ethical responsiblities to the people who are filling their heads with your paper's "information," especially when it affects the lives and reputations of valuable members of our community.

Having been affiliated with QCC as a student for three years, I have come to know a majority of faculty, staff and administrators. As a collective institution they serve Worcester in a unique and vital way by educating the poor, the minorities, the handicapped, the educationally disadvantaged, the rehabilitating and the elderly. They educate also a great number of our public-service employees — policemen, firemen and social workers.

I urge anyone who has read the T&G's stories on QCC to also read the state audit report and compare them. Much of the T&G's version has been misquoted as coming from the audit, but it isn't to be found in it. The accusations (called reporting!) that the T&G has levelled at QCC have been one-sided, erroneous, fictional, irresponsible and misleading lies, harmful to the situation at QCC that you have showed so much concern over.

In trying to respond personally to some of these articles I have had the buck passed from editors to the city desk to the reporters, and so on. The reporters say they don't make up the headlines, that the copy desk does. Perhaps it would be helpful if the copy desk read articles before creating headlines for them. Perhaps a writer could verify a source and the details before printing them as "news." These are only suggestions, trivial as they may seem, but I have heard that some newspapers have tried them and that they are still able to sell newspapers.

Why didn't anyone report on the secretary who was hounded out of her job by our Concerned Faculty? Why didn't anyone report on the 14 years of devoted, exceptional and superior service our dean of students (latest casualty to the T&G's reporting) has given, day by day, to the students and community and development of the college?

Why didn't anyone report on the majority of uses that the now infamous President's Discretionary Fund was put to that benefitted and promoted student government and student activities? Why was it reported as being used illegally in many instances that were actually legally sanctioned in the Massachusetts Board of Community Colleges policies that are ratified by our state legislature? Why wasn't the guideline and regulation that allowed those uses printed in the newspaper?

Whether you know it or not, you have been manipulated into aiding a childish revolution at QCC that has accomplished nothing but to make a good school, some good people and a formerly good newspaper look bad. I would like to know which is more important to the editors: selling newspapers or printing the truth? Maybe if you printed enough of it, the public would acquire a taste for it. As a citizen, I request that the editors start editing their paper.

I am enclosing 2 cents in hope it will help you out in your financial difficulties, and in recompense for the value of your "news" about my college. As far as after-dinner reading goes, I am switching to dime store fiction novels: they are more expensive, but a lot more factual and constructive.

MARIE KATHARIN HANKS
48 Barber Ave.,
Worcester

EDITOR'S NOTE: We stand by our stories.

86

Worcester, Fri., Dec. 17, 1976

City Fire Officials Check QCC Library

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The chief of the city's Fire Prevention Bureau today said there were "no outstanding violations" of fire regulations at Quinsigamond Community College's library.

Chief George P. Beringer said the library appeared to be "in pretty good shape" following a personal inspection of the building with Quinsigamond officials.

Beringer made the inspection after publication of a written report by the college's head librarian criticizing the library's facilities and citing more than 20 alleged fire regulation violations.

David Bartley, acting president, said the college was taking the following actions:

— Exit doors with improper opening or locking devices are being changed.

— Wall repairs are being scheduled for the Christmas recess.

— Fire extinguishers are being added (to the library) and will be in place shortly.

— The disconnected organ has been removed (the librarian said the organ was wedged against a chain-locked double-door exit).

Preceding yesterday's inspection, Bartley said it would cost the commonwealth $170,000 to bring about corrections and other actions called for by librarian David E. Rush.

The college and the state don't have that kind of money to spend, Bartley said. He said college officials were drawing up short and long-range goals for the library.

He said Rush's report became public information before college officials had time to digest it and take corrective action.

Bartley and Paul Ryan, academic dean, said the report was intended for internal consumption. They said it should not have been "leaked" to the press.

However, Rush said he submits such a report on an annual basis and distributes it to the college's library committee, academic dean and president.

Staff Shortage Claimed

In an interview before the report's publication, Rush said he felt the library's inadequate staff and facilities could threaten the college's accreditation. He said the library has only two professional staff members. He said a school with 2,000 students such as Quinsigamond should have six professional staff members.

Bartley said he hopes he can do something to increase the professional staff. The college will have an accreditation review next fall, he said.

Parker Fredericks, dean of administration at Bristol Community College and a member of the management team running Quinsigamond, closed yesterday's inspection to the public.

"We're looking for advice and help from the fire department. We feel there can be more openness and candor if you (press) weren't along with us," he said.

Community Colleges Aim for a Tight Ship

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of the Gazette Staff

The Massachusetts community college system is shifting from a loose federation of 15 independently run two-year colleges to a centralized, tightly managed and fiscally responsible, educational system, according to acting president John J. Callahan.

Callahan said the crisis and internal upheavals that shook the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges this year have been or are being resolved.

Under pressure for reform from the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee, the governor and state Secretary of Education Paul Parks, and several of its trustees, the board forced President William G. Dwyer to resign and then reorganized its executive office staff.

The Post Audit Committee found the community college board of trustees and its central office staff were guilty of nonfeasance for failing to supervise administrative officials at Community College properly and of malfeasance, or illegal behavior, in permitting the condoning unlawful acts.

Board Reshuffled

Trustee Chairman Charles C.D. Hamilton, who was in office less than a month when management and fiscal irresponsibility surfaced at Quinsigamond Community College, recently reshuffled the board, placing some of its "strongest individuals" in charge of key committees, such as finance and personnel.

He also made fiscal responsibility the board's top priority for 1976.

Callahan and John Conner, who was named Callahan's assistant in November, said the board is putting together master plans that will lead to a more efficient and better managed system.

"Long range plans for fiscal, personnel and curriculum matters are being drawn up. We are setting up systematic accounting procedures. Bookkeeping and payroll accounts will be uniform," Callahan said.

The investigations and audits that began at Quinsigamond are being carried out at the other 14 community colleges.

Accountants and officials from the state comptroller's office, the office of administration and finance and the management bureau are visiting every campus and establishing procedures for the system. They will also retrain all deans of administration and head bookkeepers, Callahan said.

"The board is imposing clear lines of authority within the system," Callahan said. "In the past the colleges operated like a federation — united in an alliance."

Under Callahan and his yet to be named successor, the presidents of the 15 community colleges will have less autonomy, according to the trustees.

More Students

To Hamilton, the master plans, fiscal responsibility, and reorganization will strengthen and enhance the product and reputation of the state's two-year colleges. They should also prevent any future Quinsigamonds, he believes.

Callahan and Conner see reorganization as a key to the future growth of the 72,000-pupil system. They and Daniel Asquino, director of institutional research, forecast at least a 25 per cent increase in day division students (now 30,000) and a doubling of evening division students (now 42,000) in the next decade.

"We have and will continue to be the fastest growing sector in public higher education," Asquino said. The system has grown from one rented campus and 150 students in Pittsfield in 1960 to 15 schools and 72,000 in 1976, he said.

However, in an era of increasing competition for colleges for students, Callahan and Conner said, the board must continue to place emphasis on occupational education for their forecast to hold true.

"Five years ago about one-third of our students were in occupational programs. Today, it's two-thirds and in five years it could be 80 per cent," Callahan said. "But vocational education is more expensive than liberal arts education. The legislature must be willing to increase funding so we can meet this demand for work related instruction."

Programs

Technical and engineering programs offered by the community colleges include: landscape technology, civil technology, basic engineering, machine and tool design, auto and aero technology, recreation and tourism, cosmetology, legal assistance, fire and police science technology, graphic arts, human services, executive secretary, accounting, food distribution and management, and nursing home management.

Because there are only so many federal and state dollars available for vocational education, the board and the state Department of Education (which administers public education for grades K-12) are meeting to find common grounds of cooperation, Callahan said. "Our goal is to serve as many students as possible."

The board expects to be serving new kinds of students.

Traditionally, the community colleges have served students who were the first in their family to seek a college education. They tended to be from the lower socio-economic groups, Conner said. "In addition, they have tended to be older students who worked for a few years after high school before getting the itch to try college," he said.

"All our students are commuters," Callahan said. "We have attracted the student who wanted to stay near his home and perhaps hold down a job while attending college. We've taken the students who normally wouldn't have gotten a chance for a college education because they were poor achievers in high school."

Others Now Attend

Today, the community colleges are attracting married women who wish to resume or start a career, Conner said. "They want inexpensive, accessible training programs that are short in duration and will lead to jobs."

"We're also setting up programs for disadvantaged kids. But much needs to be done in this area," Callahan said. "There's tremendous potential here."

"Higher socio-economic groups are also looking to the community colleges," Conner said. "We're finding children from better-off families coming to our schools. They're finding our educational product is good and that they can transfer to good four-year schools. In addition, they're saving thousands of dollars that can be used for graduate school," he said.

Part Timers

Asquino said a future crop of students could be gained by opening up the day school programs to part-time students. Also the evening division programs will continue to appeal to older individuals seeking job retraining or cultural benefits and personal enrichment, he said.

Conner, who has been with the system 15 years as teacher and administrator, said the community colleges have helped destroy the social, economic and institutional barriers that once blocked some students from higher education.

"An [illegible] admissions policy has been [illegible] our goal," Callahan said. However, he said the state provided about $11 million or 14 million less than the Worcester [illegible] system's budget for [illegible] students for the community college system.

More Money

"If we're going to maintain our open admissions policy and seek to provide increased occupational opportunities, then we have got to get increased support from the legislature," he said.

Both Callahan and Conner said the University of Massachusetts and the state colleges have always garnered a higher percentage of money from the legislature even though the community colleges teach more pupils at a lower cost per student.

"Our per pupil cost is $1,300 compared to $3,500 for a UMass student and $1,800 for a student at the state colleges," Callahan said. "Studies show our transfer students do just as well at a four-year college as the students who've been at the college for all four undergraduate years.

"In addition, our teachers instruct an average of 20 students per class compared to nine students per class at UMass. Our productivity is greater," Callahan said.

Callahan and other board officials said they hope this type of information reaches the ears of legislators and the public.

"Our problems have been front-page news all year," said one official who requested anonymity. "I hope our good points can also be shared with the public. We're making the changes necessary to improve our system for the benefit of our students."

CONTACT
752-4611

CONTACT represents you — cuts through red tape, asks questions on your behalf and tries to solve your problem. Dial 752-4611 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or write: CONTACT, The Evening Gazette, 20 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 01613.

This past July, I applied for benefits from the Veterans Administration as I was going to begin attending Quinsigamond Community College as a full-time student in the fall. All the necessary forms were filled out and submitted to the VA.

The VA informed me that my application could not be approved until they received a termination card from North American School of Drafting, where I was enrolled as a correspondence student and for which I was receiving VA benefits.

Supposedly that matter has been resolved, but for several months the VA has been unable to process me for payment and what is even worse, has been unable to explain why. Anything you can do or find out will be greatly appreciated.

G. M.
Worcester

An award of an educational assistance allowance authorizing an advance payment was made for you Aug. 11, according to William F. Connors, director of the VA regional office in Boston.

This award was based on your application and Quinsigamond's enrollment certification, which was received by the VA July 23.

Your claims file was received by the VA regional office from the Los Angeles VA regional office on Aug. 11.

When the authorization of the educational assistance allowance was fed into the computer, the computer fed back the information that the correspondence course award was still active. Therefore, the award for attendance at Quinsigamond would not be accepted by the computer for payment.

On Sept. 1, the VA regional office got in touch with you about the correspondence course, so that the matter could be straightened out. Consequently, the correspondence course award was terminated.

Your claim was then identified, according to Connors, "as a long overdue account." A special payment of $854 was authorized for you, which brought your payments up to Nov. 30. Your regular December check was issued. From now on, you should receive your regularly monthly checks without any problem.

Alternative to Walkout

MCCC May Seek Mediation

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Union representatives for the state's community college faculty today said they may seek mediation to settle a wage dispute before carrying out a threat to strike on Feb. 7.

Campus union representatives met at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham today to discuss alternatives to staging a massive walkout, according to Timothy Fitzgerald, president of the Massachusetts Community College Council.

Mediation and a publicity campaign directed against Gov. Dukakis are high on the MCCC's options list, Fitzgerald said. He said community college faculty have rescinded their earlier threat to withhold fall semester grades from students.

Not Acceptable

"We're moving toward a strike," said James F. Rice, MCCC treasurer and president of the Quinsigamond Community College chapter of the union. "The governor has rejected our negotiated contract with the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

"We have not had a pay raise, a step increase or a cost of living increase in three years. Inflation has eaten 27 per cent of our pay check. We're not going to settle for what the Alliance settled for," he said. "It's absolutely not acceptable."

The MCCC's contract calls for a 6 per cent pay raise for faculty in the 15-school community college system. The raise was to have taken effect Sept. 1.

However, the legislature never financed it and last Friday state Secretary of Administration and Finance John F. Buckley declined to honor the contract saying the state couldn't afford to fund it.

George Bennett, chief negotiator for Dukakis, has offered the community and state college faculty a settlement similar to that given more than 40,000 state employes.

Step Increases

The one-year agreement with the Alliance, a coalition of unions, provided pay increases totaling $850 per employe and bonuses of at least $400.

Rice said community college faculty were offered an additional $300. However, he said employes in the Alliance have been receiving step increases (yearly pay increments based on length of service). "We've had no step increases.

That's cost our leaders $1,500 to $2,700 in three years," he said.

"Essentially, the Alliance workers got bonus or catch-up money. We're looking for a salary rate increase (that will be part of employes' base pay in succeeding years). A six per cent pay raise means a salary increase of more than $1,000 for a majority of faculty," Rice said.

Ad Blitz

Fitzgerald said the community college employes are more deserving of pay raises than other state employes and he hopes to make the facts known through an advertising blitz.

"We've increased our productivity 27 per cent in three years — we're teaching more credit hours and more students than our counterparts in the state colleges and at the University of Massachusetts," [illegible]. "Their pay is substantially higher than ours."

Fitzgerald said the union's representatives will meet with the MBRCC's bargainers Monday.

"They might ask us to reopen talks and renegotiate the contract. However, we can't do it without permission of the faculty," he said. "The strike is still on and will be carried Feb. 7 if a satisfactory contract isn't produced by then."

87

Resignations at QCC

Investigations into mismanagement and misuse of funds at Quinsigamond Community College led to the resignation of not only the president of the college, but also the head of the statewide system.

Charges flew fast and furious. Many different groups waded into the fray. Students and faculty members complained, bitterly at times, about the administration.

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges demanded answers from Quinsigamond administrators about certain questionable practices. In the end, the regional college board's own administration was under attack.

Officialdom checked and rechecked records at the school. Investigators from the regional board, the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee, the state auditor's office, the attorney general's office, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare all were in on the prolonged probe.

Critical discoveries were made. Fines for illegal parking on [illegible] were being sent by the Worcester Central District Court directly to college officials instead of into the state's general fund. Full-time administrators worked nights at the college as counsellors, and made extra money moonlighting.

Payroll violations and irregularities were unearthed. Food purchases for the cafeteria were out of line with normal standards. Charges mounted.

Meanwhile, the faculty demanded the resignation of President Paul [illegible]. He resisted until May when he submitted his resignation citing "an atmosphere of discontent and distrust."

The probe led to more resignations. Buildings and Grounds Supt. Gerald [illegible] Harney quit while under investigation. So did Dean of Administration Gordon W. MacPhee. Cafeteria head Robert [illegible] resigned. In December, Marcus Farrell, dean of students, resigned. State Police had reported that Farrell

'Tight Job Market'

Career Guidance Workshop Topic

"Career Counseling in a Tight Job Market" will be the focus of a workshop Jan. 22 at Mercy Campus Center.

The workshop, scheduled from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be sponsored by the Regional Educational Opportunity Center, 320 Main St.

A panel will discuss careers that are most promising for employment opportunities, role of a college education in preparing for a career and ways to prepare for a job search and stand out from the competition.

Members of the panel will be Elaine Brierley, associate of occupational therapy and gerontology at Quinsigamond Community College and coordinator of the Health Studies option of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education; Dr. Joe Mancuso, writer and professor of management at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Dimitrios Monchos, assistant to the city manager who teaches public administration at Worcester State College.

Quinsigamond Outreach Center

Latinos Find Help Getting Into College

By LaVERNE DICKINSON
Of The Gazette Staff

When Francisco Escobar talks about getting students used to college life, he says he is talking about a tough job.

Escobar, who is director of the Quinsigamond Community College Outreach Center at 820 Main St., said his would-be college students have many difficulties to overcome.

Some don't speak English, some can't afford tuition, some have been out of school five or 10 years.

But the center, now in its third year, helps the students get a start toward realizing their goal of getting a college education, he said.

Classes range from English as a second language to introductory psychology (in Spanish) to career planning. There is also a Quinsigamond Outreach Center in Great Brook Valley, at 91 Tacoma St.

When the program started in 1974, there were 50 students in the first class, said Escobar. The number of students had increased in the fall semester to 102 at the South Main Street location and 70 at Great Brook Valley, he said.

Offered through Quinsigamond's Center for Continuing Education, courses have a $3 registration fee.

Most students are housewives, said Escobar. He said many of the women are on welfare with young children and are told they will have to get a job in a few years.

Escobar said the women begin the courses with the idea they will prepare for their future.

One woman had been out of school 30 years, said Escobar, and is in her second year of studying early childhood at Quinsigamond in the regular curriculum.

After classes at the center, people also go to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and other colleges, said Escobar. Assistance is given in filling out application and scholarship forms.

The center also follows up on students who go on to Quinsigamond or other colleges, said Escobar. "I think we open some doors," he said. If students are having difficulties in classes, the center may provide a tutor.

Escobar said the center provides an alternative to vocational training for minority groups. "We need plumbers and carpenters, but we need people in the professions too," he said.

How Much Does College Cost?

	Tuition and Fees	Room and board	Total
Private Area Colleges			
Anna Maria College	$1,950	$1,650	$3,600
Assumption College	2,550	1,475	4,025
Central New England College	1,850	1,350	3,200
Clark University	3,820	1,672	5,492
College of the Holy Cross	3,450	1,550	5,000
Holliston Junior College	1,390	900	2,290
Leicester Junior College	1,880	1,300	3,180
Becker Junior College	1,865	1,180	3,045
Nichols College	2,450	1,600	4,050
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	3,450	1,620	5,070
Atlantic Union College	2,469	940	3,409
Public Colleges			
Fitchburg State College	605	1,290	1,895
Framingham State College	500	1,200	1,700
Worcester State College	595	1,295	1,890
Mount Wachusett Community College	345	NA	345
Quinsigamond Community College	342	NA	342
University of Massachusetts	594	1,799	2,393
Other Colleges			
Boston College	3,269	1,650	4,919
Boston University	3,640	1,850	5,490
Harvard University	4,100	2,420	6,520
Northeastern University	2,512	1,600	4,112

These are the costs of attending school for the 1976-1977 academic year. Cost figures were supplied by the New England Board of Higher Education, Wellesley. NA means not available.

Quinsig Dean's List Announced

The Evening Gazette January 11, 1977

Page 6 SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1977

In Our Opinion...

A Worcester School of Nursing

There have been rumors for several years about the possibility of a Worcester School of Nursing — a transfer of the UMass Amherst program to the city. Last spring a top official of the UMass Medical School said nursing courses would be introduced into the curriculum there. Now a committee formed to evaluate the nursing school in Amherst has spent a day at the medical school.

The weight seems to be leaning in this direction and there is much evidence to push it along.

If such a school should be founded here, it could benefit Worcester taxpayers. There would be no need for a two-year diploma school of nursing at City Hospital if UMass was running four-year degree courses in the city. The City Hospital School is one of the heavier expenses at the hospital now borne by the taxpayers. Last year the City Council considered elimination of the school for a saving of about $440,000 annually, a dollar off the tax rate but dropped the idea when about 70 uniformed nurses attended the next council meeting.

With a state nursing school here, there should be less protest against closing the City Hospital school.

But the case for a school goes further than that. Gazette staff reporter Barbara M. Houle has made a survey of nursing school needs here and finds considerable demand for such a facility.

Schools and hospitals here fall short of meeting the demand for nursing education. Quinsigamond Community College last year had 350 applications for its two-year course leading to an associate degree. Although 250 were academically qualified, only 75 could be accepted because of program limitations.

Worcester State College also offers a two-year course with about 30 enrollees where Dr. Lillian Goodman, chairman of the department, says there could be 100. Dr. Goodman said there are 1,000 nurses across the state who want to go for bachelor degrees but can't find the classrooms.

Worcester State also teaches 225 first-year students from the four Worcester hospital schools of nursing. Heads of those schools reported that there are many more qualified applicants each year than can be accepted.

Worcester would be a natural for the nursing school. With the UMass Medical School, City Hospital and the three larger private hospitals, there is plenty of opportunity for training. And with the city's wide range of educational institutions there are all sorts of opportunities for cooperative education.

The interest is there. The medical school plans to have some sort of nursing school anyway. It is time for city officials to open the door and offer fullest cooperation with the plan. A center of education and a center of medicine make Worcester the logical place for a state nursing school.

Probe by State Board Continues at Quinsig

The state continued hearings yesterday at Quinsigamond Community College concerning the conduct of Gerard B. Harney, the college's buildings and grounds superintendent.

The second day of closed hearings was held by the personnel subcommittee of the state Board of Regional Colleges. College officials yesterday would not say whether the hearings have been completed.

Richard S. Offenberg, interim college president, said yesterday he was ordered by the board to only confirm that the hearings were held Tuesday and yesterday. "That is all I am at liberty to say," he said.

Offenberg would not say whether a decision has been reached by the board.

Harney allegedly committed a variety of "payroll violations" according to William Finnegan, director of the legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee. The statement was made in a memo to Charles D. Hamilton, community colleges board chairman, last month.

The violations included paying custodians and groundskeepers for more hours than they worked, Finnegan said last month.

Offenberg said in a written statement last month that Harney "vehemently" denies the charges against him." Harney is on a leave of absence with pay, he said in the statement.

88

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977, Worcester, Mass.

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Students Aplenty if Nursing School Moves Here

By BARBARA M. HOULE
Of The Gazette Staff

The possible move of the University of Massachusetts Nursing School from Amherst to Worcester could open the door of admissions for a large number of students seeking nursing education here.

A survey of nursing schools and schools offering nursing programs in Worcester indicates there are far more students applying than there are vacancies. Some of the students turned down for admission are qualified, claim school officials. A move by the university, they say, could help to take care of some of the overload.

Robert Boule, director of financial aid and assistant director of admissions at Quinsigamond Community College, said that of 350 applications to the nursing program there, only 75 students were accepted last year. Of the 350, he said, 250 had good academic qualifications and could have made it through the program had there been room.

"We will probably accept about 80 applicants next month for admission in September," said Boule. Students who are not accepted and who are qualified have the option of having their applications put in the reactivated file for consideration the following year. Or, he said, they can look for admission to another school.

"If the university did decide to move its nursing school to Worcester it would have an impact on the diploma schools," Boule said.

How it would affect a school like Quinsigamond would depend on a lot of factors, according to Boule. "We have a two-year program leading to an associate degree," he said. "The university offers a four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree."

Boule said there is an overlap on programs and Quin-

Turn to NURSING, Page 7

Panel Seeks Changes For QCC

THE EVENING GAZETTE 1/19/77

BY GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

The management team governing Quinsigamond Community College from Oct. 19 to Jan. 1 today recommended a reorganization of the college, its top administrative offices, and a restoration of public trust in the college.

The management team called for the adoption of an attitude of openness by the college's new president, Dr. Donald J. Donato, "to combat the previous atmosphere of secrecy, misunderstanding and distrust."

The team, which was appointed by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges and headed by Holyoke Community College president David M. Bartley, criticized the administration of resigned president Paul Prens as paternalistic.

"We found that decisions in the management of the college were made on the basis of whim and favoritism," states the report.

Prens was criticized for failing to provide leadership.

The report also found a lack of an organized communication system, a lack of viable governance structure, a lack of information, a lack of candor in making decisions by the former president.

The team recommended a "total reorganization of the president's office to provide effective management and to reflect the style of the new president."

The report made 125 other recommendations. Some of the major recommendations are as follows:

The administration develop the college's budget in openness and candor with all the college community.

— The hiring of a director of planning and management to coordinate grant funds.

— That the new president establish a procedure for evaluating all administrators at the college.

— That the office of dean of the college be changed to academic dean.

The management team found no functioning of the dean of the college concept which implies a thoroughness of understanding and responsibility for the entire college.

The team found that Dean Paul Ryan, in practice, was performing the function of an academic dean.

Not a Demotion

They made it clear that the change should not be seen as a demotion for Ryan but merely a reassessment of his responsibility.

— Relocation of the campus library (The team found that the library has serious problems in many areas and that the physical plant is inadequate).

— That the Division of Continuing Education be integrated with the rest of the Community College and not be treated as a separate entity.

The board also recommended placing the college's custodians under one supervisor. It found this area of the college disorganized, understaffed and marked with inefficient operations.

The management team found that there was mismanagement of financial resources during the fiscal year 1976 at the college. However, in a question and answer session, Bartley said he did not find malfeasance or misfeasance at the college, as was uncovered by the legislature's post audit and oversight committee.

"I state clearly that I don't feel there were that many problems here," Bartley said.

Overemphasized

"It sent people to commencement. It opened its day and evening divisions and summer sessions — Certain media outlets might have overemphasized the problem. For us it from me to lecture the media," he said.

Dr. Donato said that it would take two to five years to implement many of the management team's recommendations. He said he had no top priority list. However, he said he would emphasize the spirit with college employes, students, and the Worcester community.

"We've been given a broad blueprint and we must look at ourselves," he said.

He said the college must look at its strengths and weaknesses and work at the weaknesses.

100 Weaknesses

Included in the report are more than 100 weaknesses as perceived by faculty. Donato said these would be looked at and he was scheduled to meet with faculty later today to discuss the report and its implications for the college.

Bartley said the management team's work should be viewed in a positive light —"that it will put the college back on the road."

"Coming here put the college ahead by six months to one year."

Mrs. Helen Bowditch, a Worcesterter resident and trustee with the MBRCC, said the trustees would meet with Donato to go over the recommendations and help establish priorities for the college.

Quinsig Streak Ends

Quinsigamond's 12-game winning streak is over.

Massasoit Community College hit four home runs and combed four Quinsig C.C. pitchers for 16 hits in a 15-2 rout in Brockton yesterday. The Chiefs are now 12-1.

In other college baseball, Worcester Polytechnic Institute dropped a 3-1 decision to Bates, while Becker Junior (Leicester) was beaten, in a 16-14 slugfest by Springfield's Bay...

Nursing School Would Aid Students

Continued From Page One

sigamond generally attracts students who have been out of school for a few years, or married women who have raised their children and now want to go back to school. The university, he said, attracts mostly high school graduates.

The speculation by some that UMass may move its nursing school was prompted by a visit by a committee of educators and administrators called in last week to evaluate the nursing school in Amherst. Howard White, assistant to the president of the university, Dr. Robert C. Wood, said the committee's report will not be submitted to Wood until the end of this month.

"The committee was asked in by the school to review and evaluate the nursing program," he said. "It is a fairly common practice among universities and I would caution any speculation that the nursing school is going to be moved," White said.

The committee spent a day in Worcester at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, and Dr. Lillian Goodman, chairman of the department of nursing at Worcester State College, said she was invited to meet with it at that time. Dr. Goodman was acting dean at the UMass Nursing School for three years before coming to Worcester. She is chairwoman of the Massachusetts Nurses Association's Council on Education.

"I first heard the rumor that the nursing school was going to move to Worcester back in 1969," Dr. Goodman said. "I heard the rumor again recently. But, it's only a rumor."

"My own impression is that the move is possible," Dr. Goodman said. "The committee has excellent credentials and I have a strong belief that they will be fair in their recommendations. "Everything will be based on solid data."

"If there is to be a move," said Dr. Goodman, "I would hope it would not take place until all areas of coalition between the university and Worcester State can be discussed." She said there should be no competition between the schools, just cooperative endeavors.

WSC

Worcester State College offers registered nurses a two-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Now, it takes in about 30 students. "If we had the faculty," said Dr. Goodman, "we could accommodate more than 100."

According to Dr. Goodman, surveys taken by various nursing groups indicate there are more than 1,000 nurses across the state who want to go for bachelor degrees. "There are plenty of applicants," she said.

Worcester State College also teaches 225 first-year nursing students from the four Worcester hospital schools of nursing basic science course, according to Dr. Goodman.

Daniel M. Melley, public relations director of UMass, said 393 students were accepted into the school of nursing in 1974. In 1975, he said, there were 676 students. There have been no new students in the past year, he said, because of an ongoing hiring freeze in the state's higher educational institutions. "We just can't have too many students per faculty members," Melley said.

"This rumor (about UMass's nursing program) has come up every year," said Melley. He said it is the first time he can remember an outside committee coming in the evaluate.

St. Vincent

James F. Fiola, director of community relations at St. Vincent Hospital, said, "We understand the matter of moving is in primary discussion stages and it's much too presumptious on our part to make any comments at this time." Last year, he said, St. Vincent's School of Nursing reviewed 291 applications.

"One hundred thirty applicants were not qualified," he said. The remaining 161 met for final review, but many already had withdrawn their applications. Fiola said on the average, 95 applications are accepted each year.

Memorial

A spokesman for The Memorial Hospital School of Nursing said, "There are a lot of students clamoring at the door."

One out of every four applicants is accepted said the spokesman. "Two-thirds of all the applicants are qualified, but there are only 50 places to fill." And, the spokesman said, applicants to nursing schools today have more college background than ever before.

City Hospital

There are 50 to 55 openings at City Hospital's School of Nursing, according to a spokesman. About 450 applications were processed last year. Two hundred, said the spokesman, were accepted. "But they don't all accept us."

Mrs. Catherine Tower, assistant administrator of nursing at Hahnemann Hospital and its school of nursing, said 41 students were accepted in the class of '76 at Hahnemann. She said there were more than 300 applications. "More and more applicants now have associate and even master's degrees," she said.

If the university does decide to move its nursing school into Worcester, Mrs. Tower said, it will depend on what course it takes as to what impact it will have on the community. Mrs. Tower, immediate past president of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, is now secretary of the group.

QCC

Continued From Page One

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89

Quinsigamond College

Hearing Is Tonight On New Districts

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Thur., Jan. 27, 1977

The Evening Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Worcester County residents and their legislators get the chance to air their views on the proposed enlarged House of Representatives districts tonight at Quinsigamond Community College.

The Special Committee on Redistricting will be at Hebert Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. one of a series of regional hearings on the new districts.

The House cut, voted by the people in 1974, trimmed the number of districts from 240 to 160. If all incumbents run, which is unlikely, 161 would face another incumbent in the 1978 election.

Worcester County has 27 representatives now. After 1978, it will have 17. The city of Worcester has eight representatives; it will have five.

The office of Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett, chairman of the committee and architect of the redistricting plan, said there was no advance indication that alternatives would be offered. Each district will represent about 36,000 persons, with a 10 per cent variance allowed either way.

Keverian said when he unveiled the plan that an effort was made to keep cities and towns intact and to avoid crossing county lines if possible.

When the new districts became known on Jan. 7, there was some speculation that an alternative in the Fitchburg area would be offered. The alternative would split the city, but would avoid placing Rep. George J. Bourque and Rep. Gerald P. Lombard, both Democrats, in the same district.

All but two of the city representatives are placed in districts with other incumbents, and alternative plans for the city of Worcester districts may be offered tonight.

The house leadership wants the redistricting bill passed before the end of March to get an awkward issue out of the way and to give candidates a chance to move and live a year in a new district before the 1978 political calendar starts running.

QCC Strike Threat

It'll Be Classes As Usual

Feb 3, 77

By GREGORY R. BYRNES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College's 2,000 daytime students will be expected to attend classes Monday even if their teachers carry out a threat to strike, according to Dr. Donald J. Donato, college president.

Donato said the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges has approved contingency plans, including [illegible] of local police, to make sure students and nonstriking faculty can attend classes.

Dr. Donato said college property has been secured and is under surveillance. He said the strike of community college faculty over a pay rise dispute, scheduled for Monday, would not close classes. "I expect students to attend," he said.

John Callahan, president of the MBRCC, declined comment on possible contingency plans.

"Officials with the community colleges and the faculty's representative have agreed to meet at p.m. tomorrow," he said. "The process (settlement of the dispute) is pending. I prefer not to say anything more at this time for fear of jeoardpizing discussions."

Donato, however, said he got his orders from the MBRCC and they apply to all 15 community colleges. He was scheduled to meet with students and faculty this afternoon to discuss the plans.

The faculty at the state's 15 community colleges has authorized a walkout for Monday. The dispute centers on a contract signed between the faculty's representative, the Massachusetts Community College Council—Massachusetts Teachers Association and the MBRCC. The governor has refused to sign the the contract saying the state can't afford it.

Raising tuitions could be one way of getting revenue to help pay for the pay raise proposal, sources said. Community college students pay $300 annually — the lowest tuition rate among the state's public institutions of higher education.

The Student Government Association of the community colleges today issued a statement saying students support the pleas of their faculty members for raises.

John E. Lamb, president of Quinsigamond's student senate, said the senate realize the strike is illegal, "but we do support the plea of our faculty members." He said he didn't know if students would boy-

Turn to STRIKE, Page 21

[P]age

Strike

Continued From Page 21

cott classes in support of the teachers.

Dr. Donato said he and the 14 other community college presidents have been authorized to take the following steps:

— Arrangements with local police to guarantee access for students and nonstriking teachers.

— The securing of all college property through "proper surveillance."

— Contingency plans to continue the instruction program without faculty.

— Suspension of requests for vacations.

— Striking faculty will be docked one-sixtieth of their annual pay foreach daythey annual pay for each day they strike. Administrators and classified personnel will be docked one-two-hundred-twenty-fifth of their annual pay.

— Striking personnel will lose part of their sick leave benefits for each day they don't work.

If a person is sick, he or she must show medical proof to avoid a loss in pay.

—If days have to be added to the academic year, striking teachers will not be paid for those days.

Striking teachers will not be allowed to teach in the college's' evening divisions.

In addition, Donato said a "strike log" of all employes will be kept. Teachers, administrators and other college personnel coming on campus will be required to pick up daily passes. Anyone without a pass (strikers) will not be allowed on campus, he said.

Donato said the college will remain open if it can run a minimally qualified instruction program.

"I want to assure the faculty that my empathy and sympathy lies with them. We've been united in a just cause—they need to survive economically," he said.

"However, we're talking about an illegal act. Although my heart is with them it's also with the students," Dr. Donato said.

"I hope we can have academic freedom," he said. "Everyone should be free to take a position without fear of intimidation or interference. The strikers should be willing to accept the consequences of their actions."

MAPS OF NEW DISTRICTS RUN WEDNESDAY

A page of full-color maps of the proposed redistricting of state representative districts in Central Massachusetts will be carried Wednesday in the Worcester Telegram.

A hearing on the redistricting, made necessary when it was voted to reduce the House membership from 240 to 160, will be held at 7:30 P.m. Thursday in Hebert Auditorium at Quinsigamond Community College.

There will be two maps in color, one of Worcester and one of the rest of Central Massachusetts to show what district you are in under the new Plan.

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Sat., Feb. 26, 1977

CONTACT 752-4611

CONTACT represents you — cuts through red tape, asks questions on your behalf and tries to solve your problem. Dial 752-4611 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or write: CONTACT, The Evening Gazette, 20 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 01613.

I attended Quinsigamond Community College during 1974-75. Not too long ago, I think I read an article in The Evening Gazette which said that because there was a misuse of the student activity fund, students might receive a refund of their activity fee. I believe I paid about $40 a semester.

I called the college and spoke to someone in the business department. I was told that, if any money was refunded, it would probably go back to the school, and not to any individuals. Aren't we entitled to any money?

K. A.
Shrewsbury

The article to which you referred appeared in The Evening Gazette, Dec. 11, 1976.

The article described a vote by the state Board of Regional Colleges to authorize Quinsigamond College to return $15,000 to its students as a partial payment for the college's having purchased print shop equipment with student activity fees.

According to the article, the money will be transferred from the college bookstore trust fund to the college all-purpose trust fund, and then to the student activity trust fund.

This means that there won't be any personal, individual refunds.

Telegram Photo by LEO E. MEYER

The Worcester Sunday Telegram
February 27, 1977

Quinsig President Honored

From left, Thomas Fallon, Dana Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Donato chat at a reception honoring Dr. Donato, new president of Quinsigamond Community College, held yesterday at the college. Fallon was the chairman of the reception committee and Anderson of the English department was a member of the committee. The reception and buffet were sponsored by the college faculty.

Quinsig Eyes Tourney

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Thur., Feb. 24, 1977

Holy Cross hopes to celebrate its third straight bid to the ECAC tournament with a victory over Boston University in the Hart Center tonight at 7:30.

Also on tonight's college schedule is a key game for Worcester State. The Lancers, hoping for a tournament bid themselves, host North Adams State at 7:30 in a Division 3 battle.

WPI is at home to its Boston counterpart, MIT, and Nichols plays at St. Francis in Maine.

"We consider our last two games very important because of this possibility," said Holy Cross Athletic Director Ron Perry, an ECAC committee member who was discussing the possibility of both Holy Cross and Providence winding up in the NCAA tournament.

If the two should meet in the ECAC final March 5 at the Hartford Civic Center there is a very distinct possibility that the loser could still get an at large bid to the NCAA because of the impressive records both have. Holy Cross would like to add to the impression tonight and next Monday against St. John's, already an entrant in the Metropolitan New York ECAC tournament.

There is an important junior college contest on tap tonight, too. Quinsigamond Community College "hosts" Berkshire Community College at Bancroft School at 7:30.

Quinsigamond, which has

Ron Perry Sr.

Dave Agbay

been without a home of its own for two seasons now, can finish first in the Western Division of the Massachusetts Community College Conference with a win. The Chieftans are 10-1 in conference play.

They suffered a 92-84 loss to Middlesex CC last night suffering from a week layoff and the flu. Coach Kevin Lecuyer's troop just ran out of gas after taking a 40-25 lead.

A win tonight would give Quinsig the No. 1 spot in the Massachusetts CC playoffs this weekend at Mt. Wachusett Community College.

Quinsig could also get itself a Region 21 national tournament berth this season. The key to that could be next Tuesday's meeting with Leicester Junior College.

Quinsig has been led this season by Dave Agbay, who is the fifth leading JC scorer in the country with a 28 point average. And he didn't play basketball last year. He didn't play his last two years at North High either. "I'm sure glad he decided to play this year," said Lecuyer who also counts on Shepherd Hill product Ray Zemsky. Zemsky has a 16-point average.

Nichols warmed up for its trip north with a 77-71 win over New England College last night with Rich Naughton leading the way with 16 points.

The Holy Cross hockey team lost another in a string of one-goal games last night, dropping a 6-5 decision to the University of Massachusetts. The HC icemen are now 15-10 with two games left, Saturday at Connecticut, Monday at Norwich.

Worcester State's skaters improved to 12-10 with a 4-2 victory over New England College while in the prep school ranks, Worcester Academy ran away to its 12th victory in basketball, 100-88 over Tabor Academy.

Quinsig, 12-1

GREENFIELD — The first pitch of the game brought snow and Quinsigamond Community College pounded out hits almost as fast as the snowflakes fell in a 12-1 baseball romp over host Greenfield CC yesterday.

Bill Riley lashed four hits in this abbreviated five-inning game that was stopped because of the weather conditions. Jeff Garabedian had three hits and Gary Lopriore two while Ed Jarosz pitched a two-hitter and struck out nine for Quinsig.

The game was scheduled as a doubleheader and the second game will be played at 1 p.m. today at Greenfield. Quinsig is 1-0, Greenfield 0-1.

QUINSIG C.C.	ab	r	h	bi
Riley lf	4	2	4	2
Lop're cf	2	1	1	0
O'rare dh	3	1	0	0
Lop're,G 1b	3	1	2	3
Agbay rf	3	1	1	0
Zemsky c	2	0	0	0
Lab'nc dr	0	1	0	0
McOran ss	2	1	0	0
Rodgers 2b	3	1	1	1
Gerab'n 3b	3	3	3	2
Totals	25	12	12	8

GREENF'D C.C.	ab	r	h	bi
Dee ss	3	0	1	1
S'way 1b	3	0	0	0
Abrah'm cf	1	0	0	0
Mal'ki dh	2	0	0	0
Hanks c	2	0	0	0
Jones lf	1	1	1	0
Warves rf	2	0	0	0
Zewski 3b	2	0	0	0
George 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	1	1

QCC 183 [illegible] — 12
Greenfield 000 01 — 1

E — QCC-2, GCC-5. 2B — Agbay-Garabedian. 3B — A. Lopriore-2; Abrahamson-Jones. S — A. Lopriore-Zemsky-Agbay-Moran.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fisher (L) 0-1	5	12	12	12	3	1
Jarosz (W) 1-0	5	2	1	1	3	9

PB — Fisher-1. T — 2:00. A — 100.

Local Colleges Still Have Vacancies for Commuters

It is not too late to apply for college, according to a Regional Educational Opportunity Center survey of openings at local colleges.

There are still commuter vacancies at Anna Maria, Assumption, Becker Junior, Central New England, Leicester Junior, Quinsigamond Community and Worcester State colleges for the fall semester.

The only school with dormitory space remaining, however, is Central New England College, according to the survey.

Programs already filled at the schools include physical therapy assistant at Becker and executive secretarial, early childhood education and allied health majors at Quinsigamond.

The Regional Educational Opportunity Center, 820 Main St., has applications for local colleges as well as information on basic educational opportunity grants which can provide up to $1,400 a year for low-income students.

BC Worcester Sunday Telegram May 15, 1977

Quinsig Advances In N.E. Baseball

Ed Jarosz hurled an effective seven hitter to post his ninth win against no defeats as Quinsigamond Community College advanced to the semi finals in the New England Junior College regional baseball tournament at the Quinsigamond Field yesterday.

Jarosz fanned six and his mates pounded out 12 hits en route to a 7-1 win over Middlesex Community College.

Ray Zemsky had three hits and an RBI, while Alan Lopriore had three hits and two RBI to pace the Chiefs' attack. Dave Agbay had a pair of hits including a double.

90

Move to Censure QCC Faculty Tables

A motion to censure Quinsigamond Community College faculty union members because they released grades to their students was tabled by directors of the Massachusetts Community College Council, a faculty union.

It had been the council that voted to withhold grades until the state supplied money for raises promised but never delivered.

The council is the collective bargaining representative for the faculty at the state's 15 community colleges.

James F. Rice, council treasurer and a member of the Quinsigamond faculty, said the directors tabled the censure because they thought it would be unfair to punish the faculty at such an early stage.

Rice, however, did not rule out the possibility the council will censure the Quinsigamond unit later.

College Traffic Is Area Problem

To the Editor:

We are new residents to the Burncoat area of Worcester and at first were not aware of the traffic problem that Quinsigamond Community College could cause.

As the mother of three small children, kindergarten age and under, I am concerned about the suggestion made by the City Council's Traffic and Parking Committee to move the Burncoat Street entrance and exit to Quinsigamond Community College close together. That is, away from Rollinson Road toward Arlington Road.

May I suggest to both Quinsigamond Community College and the Traffic and Parking Committee, that greater use be made of the less residential side of Quinsigamond Community College, the West Boylston Street entrance, with the use of lights similar to those used at the entrance to Lincoln Village or the type that are triggered by traffic flow, and that limited parking be available from the Burncoat side of the campus.

PRISCILLA UNDERWOOD
[illegible]
Worcester

90

QCC's Donato Warns Of Big Program Cuts

By LaVERNE DICKINSON
Of The Gazette Staff

Gov. Dukakis' budget recommendation for Quinsigamond Community College will lower quality of education at that institution to "minimum" levels, the college president said today.

President Donald J. Donato at a news conference today said cutbacks in programs and staff needed to stay within the governor's proposed budget for fiscal year 1978 will cause the college to barely meet standards needed for accreditation.

Donato said the budget proposed for next year is the same amount of money the college was allotted this year. The proposed budget is $2,630,732.

Salary Increases

The college president said the budget does not provide for an additional $286,848 that is needed to pay for salary increases mandated by recent collective bargaining.

If the state legislature does not approve additional money for the college, Donato said, the college will make the following cutbacks in its educational programs:

- The mechanical engineering technology program will be eliminated.
- The number of new nursing students will be cut from 100 to 60.
- Elective courses with insufficient enrollments will be eliminated in art, music, French and theater arts.
- All sabbaticals and promotions will be eliminated.
- The family day care component of the early childhood education program will be eliminated.

Gym to Stay Closed

In addition, the college will not open its recently renovated gym as scheduled in August. The state spent $1,050,000 to renovate the gym, but Donato said that closing the gym was preferred to reducing academic programs needed by students.

Closing the gym will save an estimated $50,000 a year in heating costs, said Donato. The program cuts will save an estimated $180,000.

The remaining budget deficit, said Donato, will be made up by transferring expenditures to the college's laboratory and materials trust fund.

The program cuts, effective Sept. 1, will be the college's

Turn to QCC, Page Two

Course for Parents Scheduled

Quinsigamond Community College Center for Continuing Education, in conjunction with the college Child Study Center, will offer a special six-week course, "Enjoy Your Children More," beginning April 27.

The course was developed by the college's Early Childhood Program in cooperation with Worcester Youth Guidance Center, Children's Protective Services and Family Services of Worcester.

The purpose is to focus on the home as a learning environment. Parents will be encouraged to try new methods of communicating with their children.

Classes will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the college Child Study Center.

More information is available from the college's continuing education division, Surprenant Hall, 670 West Boylston St.

From Page One

QCC Faces Big Program Cuts

Continued From Page One

attempt to become "totally efficient," said Donato.

"There is nowhere to go after that," he said. "We cannot make any more cuts without totally cannibalizing the college programs."

Donato had requested a budget for next year of $3,658,489, but he said that request was "fantasy." All he wants now, he said, is the additional $286,848 the college needs to pay the salary increases.

Donato said that he does not want to lay off any faculty members. If there is no money to pay faculty members' salaries the college will attempt to transfer them to the evening division. The evening division, which has a separate budget, has a reserve of $143,000, said Donato.

Donato estimated that the equivalent of 200 full-time students will be affected by the proposed program cutbacks.

The college has more than 2,000 day students and 5,000 evening students, he said.

Donato said he had discussed the program cutbacks with the faculty at a meeting yesterday and they were unhappy with the proposals.

"The whole concept of community colleges in the state is at stake," said Donato. "This college has nowhere to go without shutting down its operation."

Donato said that area legislative representatives are working to increase the college's appropriation from the state.

Donato said the college is already cost-effective. He said Quinsigamond has the fourth lowest cost per student in the community college system, even though it enrolls the second highest number of students in the expensive "Allied Health Programs."

Also, he said, the college has only 12 administrators, the least of any college in the system.

Community College Cutbacks Are Unfair

To the Editor: *Apr. 18, 1977*

Recently there have been cutbacks at Quinsigamond Community College. Not enough money is supplied to the school to keep quality programs going. Hence a reassessment of priorities was made by President Donato.

This reassessment should not have had to be made. The people responsible for this lack of funds are merely declaring how people in power deprive the middle class of what they need, to use tax dollars to fulfill their own wants. They lock the middle class person in the position of supporting, by means of taxes, the wealthy and impoverished classes, the latter being able to afford expensive colleges or gain scholarships to these private institutions.

The average taxpayer just cannot afford these schools, therefore looks to the community college. With every cutback made, the quality of education is minimized and fewer people will be able to realize their full potential.

The students at Quinsigamond Community College, for the most part, are not there to fool around waiting to grow up, wasting time, space and money. They are dedicated people, many of whom have been out of school for a long time, people who are after a quality education at an affordable price, people who are after a quality life, not a mere existence. The education a community college offers is one of the very few advantages a taxpayer has from his burden.

Every cutback robs you, as a taxpayer, and limits your horizons and those of your children. We are paying for everything for everyone. We have the right to a quality education. Let's not settle for anything less.

SANDRA A. SAUCIER
43 Osceola Ave.,
Worcester

Quinsig Captures Twin Bill

Sunday Telegram April 17, 1977

Alan Lopriore's hitting and the pitching of Ed Jarosz and Rick Comeau guided Quinsigamond Community College to a baseball doubleheader sweep of Mt. Wachusett Community College yesterday.

Lopriore had six hits, two of them triples, scored six runs, drove in three and stole three bases as unbeaten Quinsigamond (8-0) won, 12-3 and 13-3.

Jarosz pitched a three-hitter for his third win in the opener, when Quinsig rallied to go ahead with a six-run fourth.

QUINSIG C.C.	ab r h bi	MT. W'SETT C.C.	ab r h bi
Riley lf	5 3 3 3	C'land 2b	3 0 0 0
Lopr'e A. 3b	4 4 6 1	Med'ros ss	2 1 1 0
Lop'e G. 1b	3 1 0 1	Rich'd c	3 1 1 0
Agbay rf	2 0 1 2	Aponte c	0 0 0 0
Jarosz p	4 0 0 0	Leamy rf	3 0 0 0
Moran ss	3 1 2 0	Pal'vi 1b	3 0 0 0
LeBlanc c	0 2 0 0	Bis'n'te lf	3 0 1 2
Garab'n 2b	3 0 0 0	Forest 3b	2 0 0 0
Rogers 3b	3 1 1 0	Sheets cf	2 0 0 1
Zemsky c	3 0 2 0	Erickson p	2 0 0 0
McT'nan cf	3 1 0 0		
Totals	38 12 12 6	Totals	24 3 3 3

Mt. Wachusett	300 000 0 — 3		
Quinsigamond	111 630 x — 12		

E — Mt. Wachusett 2. LOB — Mt. Wachusett 5, Quinsigamond 5. 2B — Moran, Medeiros. 3B — A. Lopriore. SB — [illegible] Moran, A. Lopriore 2, LeBlanc, Rogers, McTiernan. SF — Lopriore.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jarosz (W, 3-0)	7	3	3	3	4	7
Erickson (L, 0-1)	2 1-3	4	8	3	3	[illegible]
Medeiros	2 1-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Copeland	1	0	0	0	1	0

HBP — By Jarosz (Forest). U — Gleason & Kehoe. T — 2:30. A — 150.

Second Game

QUINSIG C.C.	ab r h bi	MT. W'SETT C.C.	ab r h bi
Riley cf	5 1 1 0	Vouffis 2b	3 0 0 1
Lop're A. 3b	4 2 2 2	Med'ros ss	4 0 0 0
Lop're G. 1b	3 2 2 1	Rich'd ss	2 1 1 0
Agbay rf	4 2 2 2	Leamy cf	3 2 0 0
Jarosz lf	3 1 1 1	Pal'vi 1b	3 0 2 0
Moran ss	3 0 2 1	Bis'n'te lf	2 0 0 1
LeBlanc ss	0 2 0 0	Forest 3b	2 0 1 1
Gera'n 2b	3 2 1 1	Aponte c	2 0 0 0
McT'n 3b	0 0 0 0	V'cent rf	2 0 0 0
Rogers dh	3 1 0 0		
Mello dh	1 0 1 1		
Zemsky c	2 0 2 2		
Rano c	1 0 0 0		
Totals	38 13 14 11	Totals	25 3 4 2

Mt. W'sett	000 201 0 — 3		
Quinsig	022 036 x — 13		

E — Quinsigamond 2, Mt. Wachusett 2. DP — Quinsigamond 1. LOB — Quinsigamond 6, Mt. Wachusett. 2b — Zemsky 2, G. Lopriore, Agbay, Jarosz. 3b — A. Lopriore, Agbay. 3b — Moran. SF — Garabedian, G. Lopriore.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mederios (L, 0-2)	3 1-3	10	15	10	2	2
Copeland	2-3	4	3	3	1	[illegible]
Comeau (W, 2-0)	6	4	3	1	4	[illegible]
Fulgoniti	1	0	0	0	0	1

U — Gleason & Kehoe. T — 2:00. A — 100.

In Our Opinion...

The Evening Gazette Friday, March 25, 1977

Saving the Community Colleges

President Donald J. Donato of Quinsigamond Community College is in a bind. So are the presidents of the other 14 community colleges in the state.

Because of foot-dragging by the Dukakis administration on the pay increase for community college teachers, the colleges are being forced to find the extra money for the pay raises in budgets they thought were all set. The state has said it cannot come up with the cash.

That means going back and finding places to cut. Donato has to cut his budget by $290,000 to balance it. He is prepared, if he must, to close the gymnasium, cut maintenance, equipment and plant repairs to the bone, eliminate all promotions and sabbaticals, eliminate several faculty positions, eliminate the mechanical engineering technology program and greatly reduce the nursing program.

At least seven of the other community colleges are in the same sort of bind, and all of them have budget squeezes of some sort. They all are getting their scissors out.

But are such Spartan measures the only solution? Is there no other way to meet the budget shortfall?

Quinsigamond enrolls about 2,000 regular students. If each of them was assessed an extra $15, Donato would have the $300,000 he needs to balance his budget without crippling cuts.

Would that be considered unreasonable by the students? It is hard to see why. Students are getting a first class junior college education at Quinsigamond for $300 tuition, $40 activity fee, and about $30 for lab and material fees — a total of $370 a year. Another $15 would not be burdensome for most — especially if it was needed to maintain educational standards at a reasonable level.

It would be too bad for the college program to suffer crippling cutbacks just because the state administration is forcing the institution to absorb the long-overdue salary adjustments it negotiated.

Quinsig Champs

Quinsigamond Community College won the Massachusetts Community College Conference baseball championship with victories over Massachusetts Bay and Massasoit yesterday.

Jim Giangregorio had four hits and three runs batted in for Quinsig in the 9-6 victory over Massachusetts Bay. The Chiefs got three hits from brothers Alan and Gary Lopriore in a 3-2 victory over Massasoit in the championship.

Massasoit defeated Quinsig, 15-2, in a regular season game, one of two defeats for Quinsig, which is 24-2 overall. "It was a revenge win," said Quinsig coach Barry Glinski.

MASS BAY CC	ab r h bi	QUINSIG. CC	ab r h bi
Gilben'to ss	4 1 1 0	Riley lf	5 2 3 0
Fleming 1b	3 0 0 0	A. Lop'e cf	5 1 2 0
Mitch'll c	3 0 0 0	Gian'io dh	5 3 4 3
Tre'ley 3b	4 1 1 0	G. Lop'e 1b	5 0 3 2
Athas dh	2 3 1 1	Agbay rf	5 0 2 1
Lawlor rf	4 0 1 1	Moran ss	4 2 2 0
Barry lf	4 0 0 0	Zemsky c	1 1 1 2
Mas'ffa cf	2 1 0 0	Rogers 3b	4 0 1 1
Longl'o 2b	3 1 0 0	Gar'len 2b	4 0 1 0
Horner 2b	1 0 0 0		
Totals	29 6 4 2	Totals	38 9 19 9

FIRST GAME

Mass Bay CC	032 000 100 — 6		
Quinsigamond CC	207 102 12x — 9		

E — QCC 4. DP — QCC 2. LOB — QCC 8, MBCC 7. 2B — Riley, Giangregorio. 3B — Athas, Giangregorio, Moran. SB — Riley, Moran, G. Lopriore. S — Athas, Zemsky 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jarosz (W, 8-0)	9	4	6	1	4	3
Elliot (L, 4-1)	5 2-3	12	6	6	1	3
Hart	2 1-3	7	3	3	2	3

HBP — By Longill (Jarosz). PB — QCC 1, MBCC 1. U — LeBlanc, Onell. T — 3:15. A — 150.

SECOND GAME

[illegible]

Chernisky to Run For City Council

Richard L. Chernisky, 22, of 33 Harley Drive, is a candidate for the City Council in the preliminary election Sept. 20.

He said the key issue facing the city is property tax relief and he says he can attack that problem by holding the line on spending.

Chernisky also wants more help from the state and federal government to finance all future needed municipal construction.

White collar crime is another issue which Chernisky said must be attacked by elected officials if the country expects to leave a society for its children which will not have corruption as a way of life.

He also said the people of the city are becoming tired of the council-manager form of government and want a strong-mayor form of government.

Chernisky is a native of the city and is a graduate of North High School. He attended Quinsigamond Community College and Laredo College in Texas. He served five years in the Air Force, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. Chernisky is a member of the Disabled American Veterans and an active [illegible] member.

Rogers Bats Quinsigamond To Victory.

Quinsigamond Community College erupted for 10 runs in the second inning of a doubleheader en route to a 14-7 win over Berkshire CC yesterday on its home field. In the opener Berkshire took a 4-2 decision.

Quinsigamond, now 18-2, was led by Wayne Rogers with five hits in seven trips and three RBI. Alan Lopriore homered and knocked in four runs in the second game.

BERKSHIRE C.C.	ab r h bi	QUINSIG. C.C.	ab r h bi
Baccoli lf	3 1 2 0	Riley dh	3 0 1 0
Morgan 2b	3 1 0 0	A. Lopriore cf	3 1 1 0
Larson ss	4 1 1 1		
Duval cf	3 0 1 1	Guerard lf	2 0 0 1
Mangano 1b	2 0 1 1	Jarosz lf	1 0 0 0
Buratto 3b	3 0 1 0	G. L'priore 1b	3 5 1 0
Natoli c	3 0 0 0		
Martin p	1 0 0 0	Agbay rf	3 0 0 0
Giarusso rf	2 1 1 0	Moran ss	3 1 1 0
		Zemsky c	2 0 2 0
		Rogers 3b	2 0 2 1
		G'bedian 2b	1 0 0 0
Totals	23 4 7 3	Totals	26 2 8 2

Berkshire CC	101 000 2 — 4		
Quinsig CC	110 000 0 — 2		

E — QCC 3, BCC 1. DP — QCC 2, BCC 2. LOB — QCC 4, BCC 5. 2b — A. Lopriore, Baccoli. 3B — Larson, G. Lopriore. S — Zemsky, Morgan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Comeau	5	4	2	1	4	4
Gibree (L, 0-1)	2	3	2	2	6	2
Martin (W, 1-3)	7	8	2	2	0	3

SECOND GAME

QUINSIG C.C.	ab r h bi	B'SHIRE C.C.	ab r h bi
Riley p	3 2 1 2	Baccoli lf	4 2 2 2
A. Lop're cf	4 1 0 4	Morgan 2b	3 1 0 1
Zemsky c	4 0 1 0	Larson ss	3 1 2 0
G. Lop're 1b	4 1 2 2	Duval cf	4 0 2 2
Agbay rf	3 1 1 0	Mang'o 1b	4 0 0 0
Mello rf	1 0 0 0	Bur'to 3b	4 1 2 0
Moran ss	4 2 2 2	Natoli c	4 0 0 0
Leblanc ss	0 1 0 0	Hunt p	1 0 0 0
Jarosz lf	4 3 3 1	Giar'so rf	3 1 1 0
Rogers 3b	4 2 3 2	Gunan rf	1 0 0 0
McT'nan 3b	0 1 0 0		
Garab'n 2b	3 1 2 1		
Guerard ph	1 0 0 0		
Fulg'ti 2b	0 0 0 0		
Totals	35 14 17 14	Totals	32 4 11 5

BCC	300 401 0 — 7		
QCC	0 10 021 x — 14		

E — QCC 4, BCC 3. LOB — QCC 7, BCC 4. 2b — G. Lopriore 2, Rogers. 3b — Larson, Riley, A. Lopriore. HR — A. Lopriore. SB — Asbury 3 — Larson. SF — A. Lopriore, Moran.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gagliardi L (0-2)	1	4	6	6	1	0
Hunt	5	11	8	8	2	2
Riley W (3-0)	7	10	7	5	2	4

Gazette Reporter Is Given Award

Gregory R. Byrnes

The Educational Writers Association today presented Gregory R. Byrnes a national award for investigative reporting.

Byrnes, a staff reporter for The Evening Gazette, received second prize in The Charles Stewart Mott 1976 Awards Competition. He competed in the investigative reporting category for newspapers with a daily circulation over 75,000.

Byrnes was cited for his revelations of improper management and fiscal practices at Quinsigamond Community College.

Investigations by several state agencies prompted the resignation of Quinsigamond's president and dean of administration and several other college officials.

The investigations and audits spread to the state's 14 other community colleges. They also led to the resignation of the president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges and a shake-up of the board's executive office staff.

Byrnes began reporting for The Worcester Telegram & The Evening Gazette in March, 1971. He spent two years covering Marlboro and Northboro before being named The Evening Gazette's education writer.

He is a 1967 graduate of Stonehill College, where he majored in political science and economics. He received a master's degree in international relations from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, Monterey, Calif. He has studied journalism at Stanford University and city and regional planning at Harvard University.

Baseball No. 1 For Quinsig Scoring Star

The Worc. Sunday Telegram 2/13/77

By NICK MANZELLO
Of the Telegram Staff

Although he's one of the top scorers in junior college basketball, Quinsigamond Community College's Dave Agbay would rather talk about his baseball ability.

Agbay is currently on a hot scoring streak that has seen the 6-foot former North High star emerge as the country's No. 7 junior college scorer. At the moment Agbay is averaging around 28 points per game. Twice this season he has crashed the 30 point barrier and seemingly he's just beginning to find his confidence on the hardwood, something he never lacked on a baseball diamond.

"When I was playing basketball at North High my job was to rebound, play defense and feed the other guys. Things have changed now and I'm the guy who's getting the ball along with plenty of help from my team members," said Agbay.

Agbay credits a little "fast step" taught to him by Chiefs' coach Kevin L'Ecuyer as the main reason for his great season.

Small, But Quick

"I'm a bit too small to be playing on the inside and we happen to be a small team to begin with," said Agbay. "When the coach moved me to the inside he taught me to move a little quicker and to take a step toward the basket. This little gimmick worked right from the beginning and I have been scoring better ever since."

Agbay will never be classified with the likes of Jack (The Shot) Foley or Bill Sharman when people talk of great, pure shooters. In fact, Agbay says he has one shot and one shot only. "That's the layup. That's the only shot I have that I can hit on consistantly," he mused.

Agbay doesn't feel that he'll be able to do as well at a four-year school. "Maybe a small college, but I doubt I could score big at a major school because of my lack of height. I'll have to play guard in college and I think that I can handle that if I have to."

Playing baseball has always been No. 1 with Agbay. Last season he hit .390 for Quinsigamond and batted in 30 runs. He feels he has a chance to play major league baseball if the pieces all fall into place. "I have more confidence now with the bat than I ever had. My fielding has improved (outfield) and I'm starting to relax at the plate," he said.

Agbay caught the eye of Jim Karpowich, a scout for Northwest Missouri State College who immediately contacted the school. A month later Agbay was going west, a part of his career he would rather skip because the stay at Northwest Missouri was about three months and Agbay was back in Worcester.

Forget the Trip

"I rather forget about the trip west," said Agbay. "Things didn't work out the way they should have. All I did was waste some valuable time, but maybe it was for the best because I probably would have never come to Quinsig."

The athletic path for Agbay has been filled with helping hands, the least of which was that of his dad's, Tony Agbay Sr. The senior Agbay was an outstanding basketball player at Lincoln Square Boys Club back in the days of the Community and Industrial leagues that were dotted with some of the top semipro basketball players in Ntw England. He still holds the all-time record as the leading scorer in Lincoln Square history.

"My dad had something to do with me playing the game of basketball," said Dave Agbay. "I knew how much he enjoyed the game and he was always pushing me to try out for the North High team. When I made the varsity he was a happy guy. To tell the truth, I was kind of happy myself to think that I could play basketball well enough to make the North varsity."

Agbay's best scoring night thus far was 39 points in a game "where all my layups were going in and I was getting the ball all night from our guards." Those 39 points helped Agbay realize that he could play the game of basketball nearly as good as he could swing a bat and chase down fly balls.

Baseball Comes Easy

"Baseball has always come easy for me," said Agbay. "I can remember when I was a kid I could always swing a bat and catch a ball. But basketball was a little different. I had all kinds of trouble trying to catch and shoot the ball. But now I can honestly say that I can play either game with equal ability."

In a recent game Agbay hit on three or four shots from the outside and took some good natured ribbing from his teammates. "But I guess I had it coming. I have learned one thing about the game of basketball. Layup a lot easier to hit the outside jumpers but they count for two points when they go in," said Agbay.

Agbay hasn't decided on what school he will attend next fall. But he's hoping for a baseball scholarship and maybe he'll mix in a little basketball. "That all depends on the college. Right now I haven't really heard from any school but I'm sure that once the basketball season ends a few college coaches will approach me. I won't be making any quick decisions because everything depends on the kind of baseball season I have. Maybe a major league team will take an interest in me. And it could be maybe I'll just have to sit down and decide what my next move is going to be," said Agbay.

Telegram Photo by RICHARD D. THIBODEAU

It's study time for Dave Agbay at Quinsigamond Community College as friend Jocelyn Wirshing-Erickson looks on.

Quinsig Gains the Nationals

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. — Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester, Mass., is making history.

The Chiefs became the first New England school ever to make the National Junior College Tournament when they beat host Nassau C.C., 6-5, here yesterday behind the six-hit pitching of Ed Jarosz.

Now 30-3 overall, Quinsig will open the national journey at 11 a.m. Saturday against the midwest champions in Grand Junction, Colo. The Chiefs did it the hard way in winning the Inter-Region Tournament here, coming back in the losers' bracket to win three straight games.

"Jarosz really came through," praised coach Barry Glinski. "He threw hard, despite having only one day's rest. We never thought he could go the distance."

Jarosz survived a rocky two-run second inning and got batting support from Billy Riley (two triples) and Gary Lopriore (two RBIs).

YWCA residents Kerry Hincks, left, and Margerst Woeru of Kenya relax after classes at Quinsigamond Community College.

New Residents at YWCA Are 'On Their Own Again'

April 15, 1977 Evening Gazette

By LAVERNE DICKINSON
Of The Gazette Staff

There is a new category of resident at the Young Women's Christian Association, 2 Washington St.

She is the recently divorced or separated woman, on her own again.

Ginger Navickas, resident director, said YWCA residences were traditionally temporary homes for young women on their own for the first time. Ms. Navickas gave a report on the residents at a recent board meeting.

Up until last year, the Worcester YWCA had a house mother.

But the new residents at the YWCA, said Ms. Navickas, are older and more mature. Some are "women in transition" who are recently divorced or widowed. For these women the YWCA offers privacy without isolation, she said.

Of the 38 permanent residents at the YWCA, more than half are over 25. More than 75 per cent of the residents are over 21, said Ms. Navickas.

About four years ago, 80 per cent of the residents were under 25, she said.

Women who live there must become YWCA members, said Ms. Navickas, and can use the pool, the sauna and the exercise room. Women who are experiencing emotional upset are helped through a difficult time by the fact that there are physically exerting things to do, said the residence director.

Also important to the residents is that the YWCA is a safe and low-cost place to live, she said.

The safety factor was especially important to a young woman who needed a place to stay away from her estranged husband who had abused her.

Low-Cost Factor

The low-cost factor was important to a middle-aged woman waiting to get into subsidized housing. It is also important to another middle-aged woman, a widow, who has a small salary but does not want to impose on her son or daughter.

Different agencies in the city often find a client in crisis needs a safe place to stay and they will send her to the YWCA, said Ms. Navickas.

The YWCA also gets referrals from hospital psychiatric wards and Worcester State Hospital. "There needs to be a place for these women," said the residence director. "They have no other place to go."

A couple of the residents are divorced or separated women who do not have custodys of their young children. The children visit on weekends and can stay with their mothers, said Ms. Navickas.

Helping Each Other

The residents are supportive of one another, said Ms. Navickas. "There is always someone who will care or notice," she said.

To be a permanent YWCA resident, a woman must be in to 60 years old and either working full-time or going to school full-time. There is a waiting list for the rooms, said Ms. Navickas, which cost $20.25 a week for a small room and $25.25 a week for a large room.

Ms. Navickas said the resident program is a deficit operation at the YWCA. It costs the YWCA about $80 a week for each room, including maintenance and administration costs. "But we would never charge that much because it would eliminate our whole reason for being," she said.

CONTINUED HERE

Which brings us to the subject of a .350 hitting catcher being overlooked. "He's always hitting down in the order," explained Glinski. "Why? Because the others hit it more often. And Ray is good with men on."

Zemsky came from a reserve role to be a standout at Shepherd Hill High. He did the same with the Webster-Dudley Legion and did it again at Quinsig. "He had to," said Glinski. "He had to work hard to get where he is now. Several four-year colleges are recruiting him now. He deserves a lot of credit because he put the work into it. And he's a heckuva defensive catcher, too."

"Our biggest reasun for success is having a lot of people who can play different positions," said Ray. "We can rotate people. And it helps in the pitching rotation to have Ed Jarosz, who can play first, and Wayne Rogers, who can play a couple of other positions."

The other pitchers are Rick Comeau, who is ailing with a bad back but might see some action in Colorado, and Billy Riley, who also doubles in the field.

"I try to help our pitchers by watching the hitters," said Ray. "If a guy is up in the box I throw him fastballs, if he's back I'll call for curves.

"My job is to give the pitchers confidence, too. Even if a guy hits it I'll let our guy know it was a good pitch anyhow. And coach is always on me to keep talking. My responsibility is keeping the team up, awake."

A Lot of Good Teams

"I know there'll be a lot of good teams out there," said Ray. "But we won't be outmatched.

"We'll fight 'em with what we've got."

Now doesn't that sound amateurish?

Imagine anyone trying to win without a million dollar pitcher, starter or reliever, or a two million dollar hitter.

If the Super Chiefs have trouble getting up the approximately $6,000 it will take to get them to the nationals, they should call on Peter Pan.

Peter Pan can show the Super Chiefs how to fly. After all, they're cast from the same mold.

Chiefs, Playing Like a Million, Need $6,000

By DICK CERASUOLO
Of The Gazette Staff

How in blazes did Quinsigamond do it? How did the Super Chiefs ever earn a trip to the national championships?

They haven't had one player kayo the coach. No Spareman has called anyone a "Neo-Nazi". Nobody named a candy bar after a .250 hitter. Quinsigamond throws away .250 hitters faster than candy bar wrappers.

Cerasuolo

There isn't one player who said he deserved more of anything than any of the others.

Nobody was a holdout.

And how can any team win without at least one "play me or trade me"?

Not one.

"It's a lot of fun playing here, all having a lot of fun," said catcher Ray Zemsky, a .450 hitter that coach Barry Glinski says is "overlooked."

The Super Chiefs are a miracle. They're a mirage. They can't be a baseball team. No gawdy uniforms, no clubhouse brawls.

And only one financial problem, how to get up the scratch to get to Grand Junction, Colo., for the national junior college baseball championships this weekend.

"We'll get there, some way," said coach Barry Glinski. And who's to argue. He took a team of compatible, friendly, free swingers (at baseballs) and made it a winner.

Super Chiefs, Not Super Stars

Super Chiefs but not super stars.

"They think they can play with anybody," says Glinski of the team's attitude heading west to meet schools that have played 50-80 games.

"We started talking about Colorado back in the fall," said Zemsky, the Chiefs' catcher and holler man. "Our coach gave us that kind of confidence in ourselves. You can't play without confidence."

Ray Zemsky

Barry Glinski

"We were shocked as at we won the regional, though," said Ray. "We knew we could but the fact that we did. It hasn't really settled in yet because we were all so tired from playing from 9 a.m. until late in the afternoon.

"We were all kinda disappointed we lost the first game (Quinsig was on the verge of elimination in double elimination tournament but came on from the losers' bracket to take the inter-region championship over the weekend on Long Island). "We had a team meeting after the first game. We talked about how we'd won 27 games already, that we could win three more.

"I think we're the kind of team that gets psyched up in situations like that," smiled Ray, still relishing the fact Quinsig did win the three games and for the first time ever is going to the nationals.

Ray doesn't feel the Chiefs are always in a pressure situation, having to prove their hitting prowess every time out. "We know we can do it, there isn't that kind of pressure," said Ray.

The Super Chiefs take a .402 average west with them. That should scare a few pitchers no matter how many games they've psyched.

Adult Education: Profitable for About Everyone

By JON A. TOWNE
Of the Telegram Staff

A few years ago Clark University looked at its balance sheet and decided to take advantage of a growing trend in education: Adult education.

It started a new adult-education program and joined in the competition for the dollars that adults are willing to spend to enhance their lives through education.

Clark's College of Professional and Continuing Education (COPACE) now has about 650 students and produces a yearly income in six figures which a Clark official says helps to offset other costs.

Clark's program is dwarfed by programs at other colleges which every week attract tens of thousands of adults.

Worcester State College has about 2,000 adults in its program. Quinsigamond Community College has about 3,500. Anna Maria, Assumption, Becker Junior and Central New England colleges, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute have thousands more.

Night Life, Too

The Night Life program run by the Worcester School Department has about 19,000 adults enrolled in low-cost programs which, unlike most college programs, do not grant credits toward a degree. City vocational schools also have adult programs. The students — laborers, professionals and housewives — come for a variety of reasons: Preparing for a new career, trying to understand their lives, seeking a cure for modern-day boredom.

They all come with money, and that money is attractive to institutions hard-pressed by a dropping birthrate that has reduced the number of young students.

"The feeling was that the younger population group would be shrinking, and the group which would grow is the adult group," said Richard L. Hopkins, dean of Clark's COPACE program.

"The college's first need is to survive, and so the decision was made to create a new college."

Program Catches Fire

A successful marketing program aided the growth of the public school program, said Gerald E. McGrain, director of the School Department's extension programs. In 1968, when he was appointed as director, the Adult Education program had only 625 students.

"People almost had a nervous breakdown when I came up with (the slogan) Night Life," he said. But support for the program grew overnight. Once considered the haven of "frivolous" programs, Night Life won support.

People changed their minds about his ideas, McGrain said, when they saw "18,000 or 20,000 people a year coming out for them and causing traffic jams at the high

Turn to ADULT Page 34A

Adult Education Has Been Profitable

Continued From Page 25A

schools, enjoying themselves."

Smith College in Northampton is starting a continuing-education program for women, a program that it hopes will attract about 200 students in five or six years, said Mrs. Ann E. Shanahan, Smith's news director.

Smith will compete with the giant University of Massachusetts campus at nearby Amherst, which is now expanding its adult-education program to offer a new, more flexible way to get a bachelor's degree part-time.

Some Ideas Dropped

UMass once contemplated offering courses in Worcester, but was dissuaded because of fears that it would upset the competitive balance among colleges that exist here, one person interviewed said.

Quinsigamond abandoned a plan to offer a large number of recreational courses because it felt the Night Life program was "doing such a hell of a job," said Robert O. Smith, the school's acting dean of continuing education.

Relations between some private and public colleges are cool in adult-education quarters, primarily because of the widely different costs of attending programs.

Clark's courses are about twice as expensive as those at Worcester State College, and more than double the cost at Quinsigamond, Hopkins said.

Bill Pending

The state will pay $1.5 million next year by 1979 to help adults participate in adult classes if a bill now under consideration is passed by the legislature.

The bill, filed by Sen. James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, and others, would enable low-income adults to obtain vouchers that could be used to pay for part of the cost of up to 32 courses.

Eligibility for students extends to the slogans used to promote programs. Clark caused a flap for with its short-lived slogan, "try the best." It was dropped. "You've tried the rest, now try the best." It was dropped in response to complaints.

Quinsigamond uses a slogan, "The college for adults," said Smith. "Some have suggested we do not think other colleges are for adults."

Each college has tried to find its place in the competitive arena of adult education, and each school promotes its program.

Emphasis Differs

"If we want to distinguish Clark from the other institutions, we try to give facts about Clark instead of putting others down," Hopkins said.

Quinsigamond's role at Smith sees it, does not compete with the role of Clark or that of other private four-year colleges. It gives a sound, two-year education that may be used as a stepping stone to a job or four-year degree.

The public school courses are not occupationally oriented in general, McGrain said. "We want to help people make life more enjoyable and find better uses for their leisure time."

He adds that Night Life, despite a low registration fee of about $20 a course, is nearly paying for itself.

Quinsig Is Champion

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Mon., May 16, 1977 23

Quinsigamond Community College did it again.

Rick Cameau and Wayne Bowers got together yesterday to pitch a seven-hitter as Quinsig defeated Rhode Island JC, 4-1, to win the New England Junior College Baseball Championship.

It was Quinsigamond's third title in the past four seasons. The team ended the season with a 27-2 record and will compete next weekend in the regionals with the winner moving on to Grand Junction, Colo.

Rogers pitched one-hit baseball for three innings in relief of Cameau in the final game. Billy Riley went to distance in the first game yesterday, a 5-4 semifinal win over Housatonic CC.

Assumption College split a doubleheader with Rhode Island College yesterday, winning the first game 5-4 but falling victim to the no-hit pitching of Carmine Goneconte in the second game.

Bob Berard's ninth inning home run won the first game for the Hounds, who expect to hear word on a post-season bid today.

Quinsig's Glinski Gets New Honor

Quinsigamond Community College baseball coach Barry Glinski has been named North-East Division coach of the year by the National Junior College Baseball Coaches Association.

It is the first time a New England coach has received the honor. The North-East Division includes New England, all of New York state, and a small portion of Northern New Jersey.

Glinski, who was also selected the New England coach of the year this spring, recently completed his eighth season at Quinsigamond and has compiled a 153-32 record for a winning percentage of .827.

The Chiefs finished this year with their best record ever, 36-6, won the New England and North-East championships and became the first New England team to compete in the National Junior College tournament, where they finished seventh in Grand Junction, Colo.

A graduate of Gardner High School and Springfield College, Glinski has a masters degree from Notre Dame and is an assistant professor of mathematics at Quinsigamond, as well as serving as the college's athletics director and baseball coach.

Pay-Raise Dispute

Grades Are Released at QCC

May 77

Teachers at Quinsigamond Community College reversed a decision to withhold grades in a pay-raise dispute and released grades to students yesterday.

The grades were released, according to a faculty spokesman, because of increased hope that the raises would come through and because of fear of legal action and layoffs.

James F. Rice, treasurer of the Massachusetts Community College Council, said the teachers received a registered letter from college president Donald J. Donato saying that legal action would be taken if grades were not handed in.

Criticized

The decision to hand in grades was criticized by a faculty spokesman at Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner where teachers also voted to withhold grades until raises arrived.

Peter Trainor, president of the faculty teaching association at Mt. Wachusett, said teachers there are standing by their decision to withhold grades "for the time being." Grades there are not due at the college registrar until late next week.

Teachers at Quinsigamond voted Wednesday to release grades either to the college registrar to Rice, who would deliver them to the college registrar.

Teachers, said Rice, did not change their decision to boycott graduation or to seek the resignation of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges if the raises don't come through.

Rice said some teachers were afraid if they did not turn in grades they would be singled out for layoffs when the college reduces its faculty size.

QCC Teachers Vow April 77 To Withhold Grades

Quinsigamond Community College teachers say they will withhold student grades and boycott the school's May 22 graduation unless the faculty is given raises promised them months ago, according to a faculty spokesman.

James F. Rice, treasurer of the Massachusetts Community College Council, said today that the actions are not idle threats.

Rice said that the faculty has been forced into the situation, and does not intend to inconvenience students or use them.

In a contract signed in February, teachers in the 15 community colleges were promised raises but the money was never delivered.

Rice today said that he spoke at great length with Quinsigamond's student president, who has promised the faculty support.

But Rice added, "We expect student reaction of a hostile nature by some who don't really understand the entire situation."

Meanwhile, state Board of Regional Community Colleges officials say they are waiting for money to show up in their account to give teachers their raises.

Quinsigamond teachers have issued Tuesday deadline for their planned action, but John V. Costello, executive director of the community college board, said he is hopeful that the board will have the money by then.

Gov. Dukakis ordered the transfer of $1.7 million in to the college account after the legislature failed to provide the money, Costello said.

The question, however, is why is the legislature considering the transfer when all along the governor supposedly had the authority to transfer the money, he said. "It's a legal question," Costello said.

William Barker, who is in charge of bargaining for community colleges, said that the attorney general was asked back in March to look into the questions of whether the governor can transfer the money without legislation. "To my knowledge no decision has yet been made," Baker said.

Baker said he has a document now which states the governor approved the transfer, but the money has not yet showed up in the board's account.

Trip Leaves Quinsig Debt

THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM 6/5/77

Quinsigamond Community College paid only part of the price for the chance to be national junior college baseball champion.

The Chiefs winged to Grand Junction, Colo., May 28 with a prayer, talent and insufficient financial backing. They took a chance at grabbing the brass ring and returned with good memories and a $7,500 bill May 31.

That's the unpaid balance on overall expenses of $8,000 including $6,500 for air fare. Athletics director and baseball coach Barry Glinski is "concerned" about how the funds will be raised "and worried expenses will have to come out of the kids' pockets."

Despite the financial insecurity, Quinsig finished seventh in the national tournament after winning its opening game and then losing the next two, the final in extra innings. The Chiefs compiled an overall record of 36-5, best in the school's history.

After winning the New England regional Quinsig captured the New York regional to earn the chance to compete in the national tournament. The Chiefs are the first New England two-year school to ever advance that far.

Unfortunately, a set budget at the school in financially tough times did not set aside travel funds.

Expenses were defrayed by financial aid from the major leagues, host city Grand Junction and the Quinsig Student Senate. "The kids were disappointed there wasn't too much support from the school," said Glinski, New England coach of the year.

Why did the team go out on a financial limb? "It's a hard thing to play a full season, win and get the right to go and say you can't go because of finances," said Glinski. "It was worth it without question. The kids are pleased and the experience was worth any course they might have taken."

Money was raised for a week's spring training in Florida but now Glinski is asking a hand from the Worcester community and Quinsigamond followers.

"The team is in desperate need of financial assistance," Glinski said. "A donation in any amount from fans, students or other interested parties which would help defray the remaining cost of the trip would be warmly appreciated."

Contributions may be made by writing or calling Glinski at Quinsig, 670 West Boylston St.

There are tentative plans for a supper honoring the team but Quinsig is not known to have a large following. The team took a chance even a hardened gambler might think about twice and impressed scouts and the opposition alike with the quality of New England baseball.

Glinski hopes area dwellers appreciate the team's efforts and open up their wallets and pocketbooks.

Jarosz Pitches Quinsig Past Camden CC

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Ed Jarosz pitched a strong four-hitter as Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester, Mass. opened play in the National Junior College baseball championship with a 5-2 win over Camden Community College of New Jersey here yesterday.

"He really didn't have one of his better outings," said coach Barry Glinski, "but he pitched well enough when he had to."

Behind the big right-hander the Chiefs made all the plays including a big third inning play by second baseman Jeff Garabedian. Garabedian made a spectacular diving stab of a Tom Theurer line drive with a man in scoring position and two outs. The Chiefs were behind at the time, 1-0.

"That may have been the play that turned the game around for us," continued Glinski. "We came back with four runs in the next two innings and took control of the game."

Wayne Rogers' sacrifice fly deadlocked the score in the fourth. The blast could very well have been a homer, however, left-fielder John Narleski made a great catch just as the ball was headed over the fence.

In the fifth inning the Chiefs scored three times on an Alan Lopriore three-run homer over the right-center field fence. The 355-foot blast followed an error and a walk to Bill Riley. It was his seventh home run of the season.

RBI doubles by John Nicholson in the first inning and Dave Putts in the seventh accounted for the Camden scoring.

In the eighth inning back-to-back doubles by Jim Giangreguris and Ray Zemski frosted the cake for the Chiefs.

Quinsigamond will play Grand Rapids Community College at 5 p.m. (Colorado time) today in the continuation of the double-elimination tournament. Right-hander Wayne Rogers will pitch for the Chiefs.

Richard L. Chernisky

Chernisky Seeks Seat On Council

Richard L. Chernisky, 32, of 23 Harley Drive today announced his candidacy for City Council.

A Worcester native, Chernisky is a graduate of North High School. He attended Quinsigamond Community College and Laredo (Tex.) College.

He served five years in the U.S. Air Force, including a year as a noncommissioned officer in Vietnam. He is a member of the Disabled American Veterans and Local 1067 AFL-CIO.

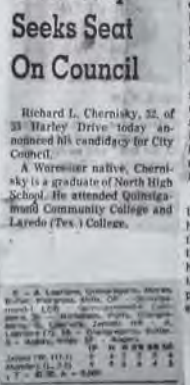
Chernisky said the most pressing problem of the city is property tax relief. "We must hold the line on spending. We can't buy what we can't afford to pay for. We must continue streamlining operations to cut costs," he said.

Chernisky previously was a police officer at Quinsigamond College. He is arranging an appeal with Gov. Dukakis for reinstatement.

"I was fired," he said, "because I supplied the governor's investigative unit and the attorney general's office with criminal information concerning the state college system. I have proven to the taxpayers that I'm not afraid to fight the system."

The candidate said that all suitable available land in the city should be used for construction of middle and upper income housing. He said this housing is needed to attract new residents and to broaden the city tax base.

He said he supports the UMass Medical Center, which he thinks could become one of the largest medical centers in the world. The medical center, he said, could be a "boon" to the city's economy at no expense to Worcester homeowners and taxpayers.



Gazette Photo

From left, coach Barry Glinski and co-captains Ray Zemsky, Gary Lopriore and Mike Moran were kept indoors by the weather yesterday.

Super Chiefs on Track

By DICK CERASUOLO
Of The Gazette Staff

"He's really not having a good year," the coach said of his .500 hitting third baseman.

It was really hard to tell if Barry Glinski was really kidding.

Wayne Rogers, the third baseman, might even agree Wayne has to look at other teams — and pro — averages not to feel disappointed.

A .500 average is what most mortals used to dream about.

Quinsigamond Community College isn't too mortal when it comes to baseball, though.

Just ask opposing pitchers who try to get an out, or maybe two, on the Chiefs.

good that Glinski noted, "I had to give my reliever, Mike Fulginiti (2-0), a start to get him some work.

"Obviously you need pitching and we've had an outstanding season there, too. At one point this season we played 11 games in seven days and lost just one."

In addition to Jarosz there's 5-1 Billy Riley and 5-1 Rogers. Even if he isn't hitting like the others, North High grad, Rogers is winning games.

Mark Guerard from Tahanto Regional, and Ricky Comeau of Leominster are 3-0.

But it's really the machine gun sound of bat hitting ball leading regular at the plate with a .500 average. "It's not a paper average either," said Glinski.

Jarosz and Riley are the other all stars. Riley from St.

Second Team Picks

Second team picks were freshman second baseman Jeff Garabedian from Doherty, a .458 swinger, and North high prodigy Dave Agbay, who has a .437 average.

James Giangregorio, who dislocated his elbow early in the season and has just returned, is actually the leading hitter with a .599 average but he hasn't played much. "He might be our best hitter, too," said Glinski.

could cool off these super Chiefs.

"We win because we work very hard very early," explained Glinski. "The kids work their fannies off inside every winter. Physically I think we're better prepared to play than a lot of teams. That's the biggest reason."

Fundamentals are a big reason, too, and Glinski, who keeps the team number conscious with his commands by the numbers, pounds on the fundamentals all the time.

"But I'm a defense-oriented coach," laughed Glinski. "I always stress defense but when you're inside you can only work on offense.

"Not only is this the best team I've had here," said Glinski, who has been voted the region's coach of the year for the fourth time, "It's the nicest bunch of kids, too."

Seeded No. 1

Obviously to make it all memorable the Chiefs would like to win the regional tournament. Last year Massasoit CC won it, snapping Quinsig's two-year hold.

Quinsig, seeded No 1 (the losses were to second-seeded Massasoit and Berkshire CC), plays Middlesex CC (12-8) in Saturday's opening round at 3 p.m. at the Quinsig field.

The tourney opens at 11 a.m. with Massasoit playing Rhode Island Junior (12-3) at Assumption and third-seeded Mass Bay CC (22-3) playing Becker at Leicester (8-7) at Quinsig. The 3 p.m. games have fourth-seeded Housatonic (21-10) playing Mitchell College (10-5) at Assumption and Quinsig at home.

Semifinals will be played at Shrewsbury High and Quinsigamond at 11 a.m. Sunday with the final at 3 p.m. at Quinsigamond.

"No top-seeded team has ever won this tournament before," said Glinski.

That was BSC. Before Super Chiefs.

6 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Mon., May 23, 1977

Fanning Class to Hear Quinsigamond's Donato

Donald J. Donato, president of Quinsigamond Community College, will be the speaker at graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the David Hale Fanning School of Health Occupations.

Diplomas will be presented to 72 graduates by school dean Mrs. Marguerite D. Armstrong. The exercises will be held in the Worcester State College auditorium.

Graduates will be greeted by Robert K. Butler, vocational schools administrator, and Mrs. Janet M. Doe, school director. State Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, will give the welcoming address. Also speaking will be Joseph C. Lonergan, trustees president.

A scholarship will be presented to a student from the commercial art division and awards will be presented to outstanding students in five school divisions.

To be graduated are:

Commercial Art

Joanne Bourget, Donna Charest, Joseph Martucci, Margaret McMullan and Mark Tohill.

Custom Clothing

Susan Close, Lisa Connor, Donna Derochers, Lorraine Ferens, Beverley Gordon, Linda Raizane and Margaret Thibodeau.

Dental Assistant

Dawn Allaire, Cynthia Boucher, Donna Boucher, Sally Raffoni, Linda Carroll, Teresa Comeau, Julianne Duhamel, Deborah Drumgoole, Mary Ellen Francine, Vicki Iacocca, Pamela Kolb, Rebecca Kirby, Diane Kinnaman, Donna Landry and Cynthia Lavoie, [illegible] Mary-Ann Earlyic, Mary Paluzzi, Carol Pasquale, Jeanne Peloquin, Mary Power, Catherine Peters, Christine Pyskaty, Christine Rice, Suzanne Roy, Donna Thornton, Doris Trima, Mary Wall, Linda Warma and Linda Wiley.

Medical Assistant

Cathy Blanchard, Debra Boivin, Dianne Coleman, Susan Davidson, Donna LaChance, Diane Laroux, Lynn McClintock, Deborah McMahon, Pamela McNamara, Gloria Packard, Mary Pelchat, Nancy Pelletier, Donna Phillips, Heidi Sucher, Patricia Sullivan, Kathy Vigliatura, Elizabeth Williams and Patricia Zack.

Surgical Technician

Patricia Blanton, Donna Cosgrove, Nancy Galvin, Linda Gendron, Cindy Haemmer, Kathleen McCarthy, Evelyn Plaza, Therese Putman, Karen Teale, Karen Vitek and Deborah Wronski.

Grand Rapids Topples Quinsig in Tourney, 11-3

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Grand Rapids (Mich.) built up a 4-0 lead after two innings and went on to knock Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester, Mass., into the losers' bracket of the National Junior College Baseball Tournament yesterday with an easy 11-3 victory.

The game was called after seven innings, the result of "speed up" rules whereby a team ahead by eight or more runs after seven innings is declared the winner. A team ahead by 10 or more runs after five innings is also declared a winner under the same set of rules.

"We had come back and rallied a bit by scoring three runs in the top of the seventh so the game wouldn't be stopped," said Quinsig coach Barry Glinski. "But we made a costly error that eventually led to three runs (by Grand Rapids) and it was over.

"They deserved to win," added Glinski. "They did a good job offensively and hit the ball very hard. It was just one of those days. I hope tomorrow (today) is better as far as we're concerned."

Quinsigamond plays DeKalb Junior College of Georgia today at noon (Colorado time) and, if victorious, will play tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Grand Rapids jumped on Quinsig starter and loser Bill Riley for eight hits and four runs in the first two innings and the Chiefs could never catch up.

David Agbay had two of Quinsig's seven hits while Gary Lopriore and Mark Guerard whacked triples for the Chiefs.

Grand Rapids is now 37-21; Quinsigamond 26-4.

QUINSIG	ab r h bi	GRAND RAPIDS	ab r h bi
Riley p	2 0 0 0	Curtis cf	4 0 1 1
A. Lop're cf	3 0 1 0	Youngs 3b	4 1 1 0
Giang'o 3b	3 1 1 0	Wobere ss	2 2 2 1
G. Lop're 1b	3 1 1 0	Hebert c	4 0 2 0
Agbay rf	3 0 2 1	Mabin rf	4 2 3 2
Zemsky c	1 0 0 1	Shupe dh	4 1 3 0
Guer'd c	1 1 1 0	Noord'k 1b	2 2 1 1
Moran ss	3 0 0 0	Gorter 2b	3 2 2 1
Jarosz lf	1 0 0 0	Filush lf	2 1 0 1
Rogers p	1 0 0 0		
Muir ph	1 0 1 0		
Gerab'n 2b	3 0 0 0	Totals	30 11 13 7
Totals	25 3 7 3		

Quinsigamond	000 000 3	— 3
Grand Rapids	130 601 [illegible]	— 11

E — Riley, Giangregorio, Zemsky. DP — Grand Rapids 2. LOB — Quinsigamond 3; Grand Rapids 6. 2b — G. Lopriore. 3B — Guerard, Youngs, Wobeke. HR — Mabin, Noordhoek. SB — Gorter. SF — Filush, Wobeke.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Riley (L, 6-2)	[illegible]	4	4	4	1	0
Rogers	3	3	4	4	1	2
Fulginiti	1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Gibree	2-3	2	0	3	2	0
Marn (W, 9-2)	7	7	3	3	2	4

T — 2:15. A — [illegible].

Holy Name Tops Guardians, 1-0 For 13th Win

Holy Name scored an unearned run in the top of the fifth inning yesterday and made it stand up with a tight defense and clutch pitching by Arunus Brantas and Jerry Ouellette for a 1-0 victory over St. Peter-Marian at Quinsigamond Community College.

The choice victory was the 13th against 7 losses and put the Naps into the upcoming District III tournament. The Guardians, also headed for District play, are 15-5.

Steve Scally reached on an error, stole second and came home on a double by Pete Stansky.

Defensively, Holy Name played errorless ball and threw out three Guardian runners at the plate.

Brantas worked until the seventh inning and then Ouellette came on to preserve the win.

Richie Gedman of St. Peter-Marian limited the Naps to only four hits and struck out 11.

Gazette Photo

Graduates at Quinsigamond Community College gather for the ceremonies.

Quinsig Graduates Lauded As 577 Receive Degrees

Success in the face of two years of administrative "turmoil" at Quinsigamond Community College became an added badge of accomplishment for the college's approximate 577 students receiving associate degrees yesterday.

The college's recent stormy history did not go unrecognized at the ceremonies, held under a bright sun and amid an almost-picnic atmosphere created by spectators dotting the sloping greens of the athletic field.

Two "hellishly difficult years" that included four presidents, numerous interim deans and changes in the Board of Regional Community Colleges made this group of graduates unique, said Dana E. Anderson, associate professor of English in welcoming remarks.

John E. Lamb, student Senate president, opened his remarks by saying, "It certainly has been one hell of a two years.

"There has been a lot of turmoil here. Hopefully, this turmoil will strengthen this institution."

The administrative upheaval included the resignation of the college president and several other college officials a year ago amid allegations of financial mismanagement at the college.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Business Administration

David Arnold, David Kent Barton, Judith L. Beliner, Deborah M. Beando, Marc A. Beauchemin, Raymond Arthur Berard, Cynthia S. Bertrand, Katherine L. Bilow, Therese A. Boudreau, Alfred E. Bourbeau, Charles J. Brazile Jr., Kenneth Brennan, Earle A. Brown, Dean Carlson, John H. Caron, Darlene D. Charest, Joel Alden Collamore, John W.S. Creedon, Anne M. Darmody, H. Scott Davis, Robert A. Dee, Stephen David Dellavio, Steven Derderian, James Diantonio, Raymond D. Duvernay, [illegible] Ekberg, Donald D.R. Elliott, [illegible] Paul R. Foster, Raymond [illegible] Gagnon Jr., Mary Margaret Gillet, Arnold Eugene Geenhil, Jonathan Grainold, Peter J. Hebert, Florence F. Holland, Timothy B. Hunter, JoAnne Monica Le[illegible] … Paul M. Lively, Charles E. Luchini Jr., Susanne Luukko, Debra Lynn Navickas, Bryan Paul Pelletier, Gary P. Repella, Gail Lynn Sloboro, Frank L. Todesco.

Executive Secretarial

Debra Lynn Anderson, Susan M. Badgle, Linda A. Balawender, Catherine A. Barry, Susan Gayle Barsoum, Darlene Marie Belisle, Lucille Ann Berthiaume, Elaine A. Bodreau, Nancy Elizabeth Belduc, Mary Ann Bolivar, Brenda Joyce Broscle, Joy A. Bollard, Anne-Marie Cadorette, Donna Marie Caissie, Theresa Ann Carter, Sandra Corridori, Barbara Jean Daly, Jody Ann Donaitis, Lisa Ann D'Andrea, Pauline Rita Donohue, Mary Ellen Dupuis, Virginia Frances Falcone, Joyce M. Fitzgerald, Cindy Ann Fitzpatrick, Karen Marie Flynn, Robin Ann Francolini, Colleen L. Grant, Debra Anna Greene, Sheri R. Hamm, Betty C. Hanabow, Mary Teresa Houle, Lisa Maria Kane, Lyle R. Kawolis, Robin Beth Kirby, Deborah Ann Kiilinen, Karen Marie Landry, Therese Ann Leland, [illegible] Jeannette Marsilli, Teresa Mary Mastromatteo, Doreen Ann Mattress, Lisa Marie McCann, Mindy Lee [illegible], Judith Ann O'Connell, Deborah A. [illegible], Paquette, Jean Paul, Debbie [illegible], Kathy A. Perkins, Deborah D. [illegible], Putnam, Sandra Mary Roukal, Joanne Roy, Margaret Katherine Roy, Mary A. Roy [illegible]

[illegible]

Mark D. Tracy, Joan Anne Walker, Cindy-Marie Walker, Leon Walker, Gordon L. Walsh, Stephen M. Wentzell, Alfred J. Wheeler Jr., William F. Yucatonis, Raymond A. Zecco Jr., Frank H. Zerpa.

General Studies

Margaret Ann Chosta, Marie Katherine Hanks, Holly R. King, Mary-Ann [illegible]

Early Childhood Associate

[illegible]