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Bergen's New School

College Of North Jersey



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The new state college slated for Bergen County has been christened — the College of Bergen County has been christened — the College of North Jersey.

The name, in the form of a recommendation to the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education, was selected last night by the nine-member college Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting. The board also chose its officers. They are Robert Bickerton Clark, chairman pro tem; Seymour Herr,

vice chairman, and Mrs. Norma Jones, secretary.

In addition, the group adopted a set of by-laws, one of which calls for student representation in the college's functions.

Before the public portion of the meeting, board members had a discussion with three Bergen County assemblymen on the problems confronting the board and its need for participation by legislators.

The assemblymen were Richard J. Vander Plaats of Fair Lawn, William M. Crane of Paramus and Richard W. DeKorte of Franklin Lakes. They pledged their assistance and asked to be kept informed of the board's progress in site selection for the four-year college and other facets in the institution's development.

The new chairman, a resident of Morris Plains who is executive vice president of Hoffman-LaRoche Pharmaceuticals, said the college's name expresses the board's intention to enroll students from beyond its site in Bergen County.

Besides designating its meeting date as the second Wednesday of each month, the board's four-page table of by-laws pointed toward student involvement in the college's functioning.

Under Article 4, dealing with committees in the college, the by-laws state: "The board of trustees shall have the power to authorize the president to create administrative, faculty and student committees for the purpose of carrying on the business and functions of the college."

Chairman Clark said that the

selection of a college president is fast approaching a tentative target date of July 1. About 30 possible candidates are being considered, with half of these considered strong prospects.

Commending the various board committees for their work, the chairman said the site selection committee was particularly active in consideration of approximately 35 college sites in three groups — south-east of Paramus, northeast of Paramus and in the northwest section of the county. Decision on a site, said Clark, may come in two or three months.

The state has allocated \$3 million for planning and land-site development for the new state college, under the \$337.5-million Education and Institutions Bond Issue approved last fall.

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A Page Out Of History

The history of Bergen County will come alive tomorrow evening when The Record, The Sunday Record Call and the Bergen County Historical Society present a public forum, "Indian Trails to Superhighways: Bergen Marches Thru History".

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. at the Orrie de Nooyer Auditorium, Bergen County Technical and Vocational High School, 200 Hackensack Ave., Hackensack.

No tickets for the forum are available. Those without tickets will be seated after 8:15 p.m.

Ford Near Normal Despite Protesters

By JOSEPH M. GRANT
Staff Writer

MAHWAH — The Ford Motor Co. operated the first full night shift at its assembly plant since

according to company figures. Before last night, absenteeism forced complete shutdown of the night shift Friday and Monday, and a shortened shift Tuesday.

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