



**DAILY PROBLEM** — Rodi Sterescu, who submitted a list of everyday problems handicapped students must overcome on campus, sits at the top of a flight of stairs to illustrate one of the most common ones. (Photo by Rich Goldring)

# Problems of handicap get a second look

by Kenneth Howell

How many times a day do you climb steps or walk across campus? What about all the times you go home between classes? Now put yourself in a wheelchair or cover your eyes with a blindfold and try the same thing. Don't want to think about it? Not many people do, and that's why there are so many inconveniences for the handicapped in getting around campus.

A new committee, "Accessibility for the Handicapped," was formed by the college admini-

stration to give the matter additional thought. The chairman of the committee, Dr. Karoly Nagy, Rehab., set up three task forces to investigate problems suffered by the handicapped.

These programs include an Architectural Accessibility, Instructional Accessibility and a Counseling Services task forces.

A fourth force suggested by Dean Rose M. Channing, of Health Technologies, will investigate the funding of the project.

At the organization's first

meeting last Thursday, one handicapped student, Rodi Sterescu, LA-75, submitted a list of problems which she faces daily on campus.

Being confined to a wheelchair, Miss Sterescu complained there is no organization to offer transportation around campus.

She also charged that travel along uneven campus sidewalks is difficult because of the walk layout.

She cited one incident where she fell and scraped her hand when a wheel from her chair caught on the uneven pavement.

The next meeting is set for some time in January and the members will be expected to present a detailed account of what they found so concrete action can be taken in the near future.

Ted Kleban, Director of Facilities Planning and College Engineer, is heading the task force on Architectural Accessibility. His objectives include a survey of the campus to locate existing barriers.

A second task force, dealing with Instructional Accessibility is co-chaired by James Gronquist and Doris Morgan. They plan to investigate existing barriers for various special need groups, such as science labs equipped with stalls for wheelchairs.

Directing the third task force, Counseling Services are Director Kevin Dohrenwend and Prof. Anita Voorhees, who will try to identify any counseling difficulties the handicapped must endure.

"For all too long, our increasingly technology-conscious and competition-ridden society has afforded special services to people with special needs only at a cost of isolating them from the mainstream of our lives," Nagy said.

"What we need to work affirmatively on now is to make every public facility, every public program, the whole of societal and community life accessible to all members of society, including those with special needs," he stated.

## Roger's virus kills concert

Last Sunday's concert, featuring Roger McGuinn, was cancelled on Friday when Terry McGlinicy, Director of Student Activities, received a telegram stating McGuinn had contracted a viral infection. Refunds for the less than 100 tickets sold will be given at the Student Activities Office in the College Center. It has not been decided if the concert will be rescheduled or completely cancelled, said McGlinicy.



**Bill Wilcox,**  
the inadvertent Grinch

# QUO VADIS

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## Two curriculums offer Speech, not English II

by James McKeown

A controversy has developed between the English department and two business curriculums over English course requirements. It stems from the choice given each division of offering either English II or Public Speaking.

The Hotel and Restaurant Management and Retailing and Merchandizing curriculums elected, for the first time, to give this option to their students and the English department raised some objections.

"Most students come here after twelve years of poor English exposure," said Reney Myers, English department chairman. "A year is not enough time to educate students to English skills and a speech course is far from a suitable replacement for a semester of English."

Professor Michael Pepper, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Management curriculum agrees, "many students do not have the

best English skills upon entering MCC, "however," he added "oral speech is an extremely important asset to anyone entering the hotel and restaurant field. The National Council of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education has recommended at least three credits of a speech course as part of a degree requirement and we are trying to fill this need." Pepper pointed out.

Santi Buscemi, an instructor in the English department, thinks "six credits of English composition are necessary whatever a student's major."

The Academic Standards Committee, chaired by David Tyrell, Dean of Electrical Technologies, held a meeting concerning this and has announced that a decision will possibly be made next week. "We have to decide what standards we are going to meet," Tyrell said. "This is a thorny issue with opposing emotions involved that add to the problem's complexity."

## Grinch surrenders tra-la-la, etc.

Plans to call in Special Investigator S. Claus in the case of the missing Christmas decorations have been cancelled. The inadvertent Grinch has turned himself in, and the entire case has been termed a Yuletide snafu.

Investigative proceedings began when it was discovered that the Christmas lights and balls belonging to the student activities office were missing from the storage room behind Bunker Lounge in the College Center. It looked as though Christmas had been stolen.

The case was broken last

Thursday when an embarrassed Bill Wilcox, Food Services Manager, revealed that he had mistakenly taken the decorations. They had been stored in a room behind Bunker Lounge in the College Center along with Wilcox's trimmings for the Winner's Circle. When Wilcox collected the cafeteria's decorations, he also mistakenly took those belonging to student activities.

So, just as the Grinch returned Christmas in Dr. Seuss's famous story, MCC's holiday has been returned by a "hamburglar," who only made, according to College Center Bill Geraghty, "a human mistake."

## Confidentiality cited

# Seaman suspended pending review

by Tom Power

In the wake of an incident at the Alpha Sigma Mu veterans fraternity house in which a student suffered a self-inflicted pistol wound, vet counselor Bob Seaman has been temporarily suspended for releasing confidential information by John Callahan, Vice-president for Academic and Student Affairs. Statements by Seaman about the student's emotional background were published in Quo Vadis.

Although Fred Hertrich, Director of Financial Aid and Seaman's immediate supervisor, complied with Callahan's suspension, he commented, "if I didn't think he was properly

trained, he wouldn't have been working here."

"The counselors are extensively trained," he asserted, "and must strictly adhere to guidelines." However, he refused to release the guidelines because "they are a matter between me and the counselors."

Hertrich is responsible for those hired but he doesn't train them. He explained that this is done by experts from the college administration and the Veterans Administration.

Seaman, who refused comment on the affair, will not be reinstated until Callahan gives his consent. The Vice-president is currently reviewing the training procedures of the vet counselors and refused comment until he has reviewed the entire situation.

The counselors are not employed by the college, but by Middlesex County. They are veterans and currently college students.

In a related development, the editorial board of Quo Vadis announced that it was reviewing the guidelines for responsible journalism under which the paper has been published for the last three years, and Alpha Sigma Mu has banned the presence of firearms in its fraternity house.

## Thursday is

## Rutgers Day

MCC will play host Thursday to all the major undergraduate branches of Rutgers University.

During the Liberal Arts seniors divisional hour at 2 p.m., admissions officers will be available to answer all questions about transferring to Rutgers.

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## Letters to the editor

# Defense of Nixon refuted

To the Editor:

In an incredibly naive defense of the president, we are told Mr. Nixon has avoided a possible WWII. Let's take another look at this and other chimerical notions mentioned in Mr. Damm's defense of Mr. Nixon. ("Opinion," QV 11/29)

Regarding the near-confrontation of the Soviet Union and U.S., Nixon calls it "the most difficult crisis we have had since the Cuban confrontation of 1962." If we accept this statement by the President, the value of a detente which is often pointed out as a major achievement of the President, is shattered.

How could this awesome crisis occur during the "improved relations" brought about by Mr. Nixon, whose primary purpose was to avoid the kind of cold war brinkmanship used by the President when he instituted the alert?

Which line of reasoning does the President want us to follow? One day we are led to believe we are in the midst of a great detente whose foundations were laid by President Nixon. Then we are told a great crisis exists - necessitating an alert status. Is this averting a possible WWII?

Also mentioned in Mr. Damm's article, "Nixon had a hand in ending the Middle East War." The only way Nixon's hand could have made it into the Israeli-Arab negotiations is if he had it amputated and sewed onto Henry Kissinger's arm.

Furthermore - is the Middle East war over? The Vietnam War is also considered over. Look closer and you will see bombings and shellings still continuing. Since the signing of the cease-fire, more than 50,000 Vietnamese on both sides have died in battle. This is more than the total number of Americans killed in the eleven years of U.S. involvement. To call such a situation an end to war is ludicrous.

How about, "he has taken measures to resolve the pending energy crisis." First of all, to call the energy crisis, "pending" is a misnomer. There are now truckstops in the western region of our country that are filled with trucks that are not moving - the pumps are dry.

As of now there are thousands of people being laid off from their jobs in the automobile assembly plants and airline companies. To these people who have lost their means to obtain bread and butter - the crisis is not a pending one.

"Taken measures." What measures? Against an energy crisis that is at the throat of America, the president has resorted to last minute hastily prepared series of frantic pleas and decrees via the television. Instead of last minute spasms by the president, why did we not already have some long range legislation in effect designed to make future problems not disappear but workable. Tapping the televisions for weekly suggestions, proposals, and decrees is no substitute for some level-headed planning.

"The facts are not out in the open yet regarding the president's involvement in Watergate," says Tom Damm. From this statement I must conclude that Tom is living in a sealed room with no light - which is about the only way to escape the deluge of facts that are now available regarding Nixon and Watergate. Some are: he approved the Houston plan, which permitted illegal means (including burglary) to combat radicals. He established the "plumbers" unit which used illegal methods (wiretaps, forgery) to embarrass or spy on political foes.

He impeded an investigation of the plumbers on special national-security grounds while his aides tried to use the CIA and FBI to help cover up. He had a job offer (chief of FBI) dangled before the judge presiding over the trial of Daniel Ellsberg. He withheld knowledge of the Ellsberg psychiatrist burglary from the judge for at least a month.

Mr. Damm also says that, "people are jumping on the Dump Nixon bandwagon prematurely." Since when is a con-

centrated effort by many people in the United States to oust a president who, through incompetence and chicanery, has brought this country to one precipice after another in the areas of domestic and foreign affairs, besmirched the government with a coating of much that will take generations to wash off, considered jumping on the bandwagon prematurely?

Past hoaxes perpetrated by Nixon upon the people seem to have escaped the eye of many Americans. Do we forget the ploy used by Mr. Nixon while running against Mr. Humphrey? "I have a secret plan to end the war in Viet Nam." Yes, he ended it, if you call thousands of people getting killed in battle peace. But isn't it a bit queer that he waited until his re-election to get Americans out of Viet Nam (some are still there) while, in the meantime, thousands died.

I have pride in my country and care for it deeply. But I don't think it is necessary or just to succumb to a massive, intrinsically deceptive publicity campaign created by a deteriorating president whose sole skill lay in his uncanny and consummate ability to manipulate the minds of the people of the United States of America.

For the love of God, mother, apple pie or whatever you hold dear - please don't let yourself be deceived or cajoled any longer by this man and what he stands for. The time is steadily approaching in which there may be a mass realization of the truth, but no means available to actualize it.

Michael Tufaro

## Editorial

### Christmas joy

This Christmas will be a merrier one for many needy children thanks to the hard work and open hearts of two campus organizations.

Alpha Sigma Mu, the veterans fraternity, has arranged to have a Christmas party at the Middlesex County Cerebral Palsy Center in Menlo Park. Presently, they are collecting toys to give to the children on December 19, when the party will be held.

Circle K, another service organization, has been collecting toys throughout November, and last week three carloads were picked up by a church in Metuchen for repair. The toys will then be given to an orphanage.

These two organizations are to be commended for their fine efforts to brighten Christmas day for these kids, and we hope their Christmas is more fulfilling because of their deeds.

## Dear Santa: get lost

by La Donna Johnson

When we introduce Santa Claus to our children, the first lesson in deception begins. It starts with a child's innocent question, "Who is Santa Claus?"

For some reason, we are unable to bring ourselves to say, "Santa is not real." Instead we perpetuate the myth and tell our children the convenient falsehood. Santa lives at the North Pole with Mrs. Claus, a household of busy elves, and eight reindeer. Oh yes, we must not forget Rudolph either. Santa spends all year making toys and keeping track of good little boys and girls. Then, on Christmas Eve, he flies through the air in his sleigh and comes down the chimney to deliver toys to children everywhere.

We can even follow Santa's trip on our local television station's radar screen. With a Santa on every corner, in every department store and restaurant, and in every television program and commercial, the deception continues.

The cry heard around the world today is for truth and honesty among people. The tired jokes about dishonest politicians are no longer funny. Both political parties stand on shaky ground because of games of deception.

We now have laws to protect us from dishonest advertising

and hidden finance charges, aptly named "truth in advertising" and "truth in lending." Cigarette companies must be truthful and warn everyone their cigarettes might be harmful to their health. The public insists on truth at all times.

## OPINION

Parents become enraged at children who lie to them. Teenagers scream for honesty from their parents. Young adults question the hypocrisy of the establishment, but once the first child comes along, out comes Santa Claus.

Scouting teaches all boys and girls that a good scout is truthful. We insist, virtuously, "it is a sin to tell a lie," and turn right around and tell our children "Santa won't come if you aren't good." When your child comes to you and says, "Mom, Johnny says there isn't any Santa Claus. Is that true?" What do you say?

Santa Claus may seem very innocent, along with the Easter Bunny, the Sandman, and the Tooth Fairy, but I think we start to teach a very dangerous game of deception when we insist on making him real to our children. Someday, your child will know you lied to him.

## Do you attend MCC Sports Events?



Paul Montalbano  
LA 74

No, because I don't know the schedules of any events. When I hear of a wrestling match I'll go but otherwise I never attend any events.



Joseph Hayes  
LA 74

Occasionally, yes. I'll try to catch a basketball game or a soccer game. However, I find our intramural sports on campus much more fun and interesting to watch.



Mary Ann Poulsen  
EC 75

Wrestling is my favorite sport, even though I can't actively participate. I'll go to all the home meets and if I find transportation I'll go to the rest. Wrestling is exciting, although if you don't understand the scoring, or moves, it could be dull.



Joe Cosentino  
EV 75

No, but perhaps I would if they were more publicized. I don't think there is enough spectator energy generated in this area. I know they are happening, but what's going on and where is not very clear.

## K says thanks

To the Editor:

Just a note of thanks on behalf of the members of the Circle K Club, I would like to express our thanks and gratitude to all those members of the college community who supported our recent clothing, toy, and food drives. Your donations have surpassed quantities collected in

previous years and your generosity exceeded our greatest expectations.

May we wish you the Merriest of Christmases and a New Year as generous to you as you have been to others.

Thank you,  
Lynn Mangano  
President of the Circle K Club

## Campus calendar

- TODAY:** Women's Caucus — CC 312 ..... Noon  
"Take a Second Look" — CC215 ..... 3 p.m.  
Circle K — CC 319 ..... 4 p.m.  
CCPB — CC 312 ..... 5 p.m.  
Men's Basketball — Rutgers JV ..... Away
- WEDNESDAY:** A.C.E.S. — CC321 ..... 11 a.m.  
I.E.E.E. — West Eng. 109 ..... 11 a.m.  
Mr. Harvey Lloyd, World Famous Photographer: "Video Martix and Itouses"  
Bunker Lounge ..... 2 p.m.  
Committee on Alcohol on Campus  
CC 312 ..... 3 p.m.  
Social Committee — CC 315 ..... 4 p.m.  
Wrestling — Orange CC  
Home ..... 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY:** Yoga Club — CC 312 ..... 2 p.m.  
Men's Basketball — Somerset CC  
Home ..... 8 p.m.  
Ski Club — Cafeteria ..... 4 p.m.  
Chess Club — CC 310 ..... 3 p.m.  
Biology Club — HT 101 ..... Noon  
College Chorus — All Welcome  
Music Bldg. .... 4 p.m.  
Chemistry Club — MH 208 ..... Noon
- FRIDAY:** Afro-Boricua Club  
Bunker Lounge ..... 10:30 a.m.

"Pardon our appearance"

QV has not altered its format. Due to the failure of typeset machines we were forced to accommodate ourselves to what was available. We will return to normal as soon as the proper nuts and bolts can be turned. (This ain't our type either.)

# Screw loose, production tight

by Dick Meyers



"Goddamn it, there's a screw loose around here!"

That oft-repeated line set the tone, and perhaps the theme for the Fine Arts Department's production of "Room Service," which closed Sunday evening at the MCC Theatre.

The farcical comedy, written by John Murray and Allen Boertz, might have suffered from the inevitable, if unfair comparison with the Marx Brothers' custom-tailored vehicle of the same name, but a superb effort by the FAD people resulted in a hilariously high-keyed, raucous romp for the MCC production.

The spontaneity of the lunacy depended on split-second timing and three-dimensional character development by the cast, and this was the case almost without exception. Jim Vallely portrayed the Oswego-esque Leo Davis with just the right amount of unpolished stiffness to perfectly complement Mel Goldstein's zany characterization of Harry Binion, and Gordon Miller, the con-man extraordinaire played by Nick

Partenope, was the prickliest of thorns to stick in the side of the pompously irreverent Mr. Wagner, characterized to near perfection by Kerry Dillon.

Joe Parra threw himself into the part of Sash Smirnoff with wholehearted gusto, and the character was a standout. Parra parlayed a rotundness that Jackie Gleason should have envied in his young days and an excellent Russian dialect into a thoroughly believable character. Smirnoff's audition for Leo Davis's play provided one of the funniest of many truly enjoyable scenes in the production.

Mr. Gribble, the fumbling hotel manager portrayed by Ron Ruemmler, also provoked some timely guffaws, as did Bob Somogy in his role as Faker Englund, a nimbly cavorting, shirtless madman who fell right in with the band of lunatics engaged in making a shambles of the White Way Hotel.

Some of the characters, notably

those on the distaff side, were not allowed to fully develop, but this was a fault inherent in the play, not in this particular production. The actors and actresses carried the farce off well, but as good as they were, they owed much of their success to the people behind the scenes, whose competence was at least on a par with that of the players.

Special credit should be extended to the people involved with the set construction, who captured the atmosphere of the White Way Hotel very nicely, and to James Morgan, whose technical direction was virtually flawless. The disadvantages of performing before an L-shaped audience were overcome handily, and the lighting and costuming were also handled well.

It was hard to determine who enjoyed themselves more, the players or the audience. One fact stands out, though. When Mr. Wagner's foghorn baritone yelled out, "Goddamn it, there's a screw loose around here," everyone in the theatre believed it.

The MCC Theatre was chock-full of guffaws this weekend, as zany characters romped through the Fine Arts Department's production of "Room Service." The cast probably had as much fun as the audience. Left to right are: Pat Burke as Christine, Mel Goldstein as Harry Binion, and Nick Partenope as con-man Gordon Miller.

photographed by Bruce Gaynor



## Soytainly!

by John Van Orden

Because of skyrocketing meat prices, the use of soybeans as a meat analog, a substance which tastes, looks, and smells like meat, has flourished, according to Joseph Vastano, an instructor here in the Hotel and Restaurant Management curriculum.

The soybean is classified as a high-protein vegetable in the Legumes vegetable family, which is the most nutritious class of vegetable. Vastano said "Soybeans are mixed with meat, not replacing meat completely, which retains the moistness.

"They are processed into the meat in an effort to use more soybeans and less meat in meat products."

Vastano also clarified another misconception about soybeans. "The soybeans must be processed before they can be included into the meat. The processing starts with transforming the beans into soyflour, which is then made into a slurry resembling pie dough. The slurry is forced through spinnerettes

resembling shower caps and comes out as fine fibers. Vegetable, not meat, flavoring is added to include coloring, minerals, and vitamins. Then it is mixed with the meat products."

The Chinese have used soybeans for thousands of years but in the United States soybeans have primarily been used as vegetable oil, flour, animal feed, milk for infants who are allergic to cow's milk and was used in meat to keep it tender and moist. The soybean, after processing, is just as nutritious as meat and is included in some chicken, ham, beef, and kosher foods. The most popular product of this sort is "Baco's", a General Mills Product.

But the soybean has also had its inflationary problems. Since the meat shortage, soybeans have been in demand and the price of soybeans has increased by five times in the past few years. "Last year, beef crumbles, which is a basic soybean product, cost 50 cents a pound. This year it cost 88 cents a pound. There is no soybean shortage, just the increased demand,"

the instructor noted.

Vastano has been associated with food for about ten years. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Oklahoma State College in H.R.H. Administration and is currently enrolled in a graduate program at Rutgers for his Masters degree for Food Service Administration. He was a Bontrae Product specialist in the northeastern region of the United States for General Mills and is still involved with food processing outside the college. He would like to have a soybean demonstration here at the college some time in the future.

According to Vastano, General Mills has spent \$50 million in researching the soybean and so far it has paid off for them. "With the meat shortage, soybeans have been used more and more in meats and a higher percentage have been included in the meat, especially in hamburgers. Soybeans seem to be the solution to the problem of the meat shortage," he concluded.

**Prof uses  
his bean  
to solve  
meaty  
problem**

# Hoopsters win opener as Mazzella scores 25

By Bill Benwell

The MCC basketball team opened its 1973-74 season in grand style Saturday night, blasting GSAC rival Burlington County 84-58 at the Middlesex gym.

The outcome of the game was never really in doubt, as Middlesex opened the contest by jumping off to a quick 15-4 lead from which Burlington never recovered. At one point Panthers closed to within nine, but the Colts rallied, and eventually built the lead up to 19 points just before intermission. Rich Mazzella scored 14 points and Charlie McDevitt had nine to pace the Colt attack in the first half.

"We did not play that well in the first half," stated Middlesex coach Jim Kahora, who was not totally happy with his team's performance against the weak Burlington squad. "Burlington is a poor team, and our defense

against them was sloppy," he stated.

The Panthers rallied briefly in the second half, outscoring Middlesex 6-2 to open the period, but the Colts combined good shooting and good defense to increase their lead from eight to 21, eventually winning going away 84-58.

The game was a physical one, and included a brief flare up between Middlesex and Bob Flaherty and an opposing Bur-

lington player. After some words were exchanged, a technical foul was called against each team.

Mazzella led all scorers with 25 points, while Tom Letchford was high man for Burlington with 18.

The Colts travel to New Brunswick tonight to challenge Rutgers junior varsity in a 6:00 start. Mcc's roundballers return home to host GSAC opponent Somerset County on Thursday at 8 p.m.

## Basketball Boxscore

Middlesex Colts		Burlington Panther	
Mazzella 8	Takac 4	Letchford 7	Groberlivey 2
9	4	4	0
25	12	18	8
McDevitt 5	37		
3		Freeman 3	Wright 1
13	Justus 3	4	2
50	1	10	4
Flaherty 4	7	James 3	Welsh 1
1	66	3	0
9		9	2
59			

# Matmen fail to repeat in Roadrunner tourney

by Todd Hoblitzell

Despite Joe Nisivoccia winning the MVP trophy, Middlesex's hopes of defending their Roadrunner Invitational championship were lost as Gloucester County scored a major upset in this year's tournament Saturday in Sewell, New Jersey.

Gloucester, the host team, finished with 124 points, edging second-place Middlesex by nine. Third-place Montgomery of Rockland, Maryland tallied 103 1/2.

Although MCC finished second, the Colts topped all seven of the opposing schools with four individual champions. The winners were: Nisivoccia (126-pound class), Art VanNote (134), Bill Baxis (142), and Al Kerestes (heavyweight). It is the second

in his coaching career that John Sacchi had the most individual weight class winners, but still lost the tournament. The other occasion was at the State Championships in 1971.

In the 118 class, Tom Jacoutot advanced to the semi-finals, but was defeated by Lakeland's Kim Victor, 2-1, in overtime. Jacoutot let 1-0 in the extra period when Victor scored on a controversial takedown which Sacchi disputed claiming that Jacoutot had taken his foot off the mat. The official ruled the move legal and Victor went on to win the match.

Nisivoccia pinned all of his opponents on his way to capturing the title. His pins came at 38 seconds in the quarter-finals, 36 seconds in the semi-finals, and 4:02 in the finals when he defeated Gloucester's Jim Modgdon. Modgdon had pinned both of his opponents prior to his match with Nisivoccia.

VanNote pinned Corning's Jim Meek at 1:52 for his victory in the 134-pound class.

To reach the final in the 142 division, Baxis overpowered Mark Morgan of Gloucester at 5:48. Baxis came back to haunt

Morgan in the championship, 7-0.

Two upsets occurred in the 150 and 158 classes as Dan DellaSerra and last year's Roadrunner MVP Art Beis were beaten.

DellaSerra lost to Gloucester's Chris Moffa, 3-2 in the semi-finals. Moffa went on to win the 150 title.

Beis was pinned by Nick Barra of Corning at 1:18. "I don't know, he just caught me, that's all," Beis commented after.

In the 167 division, Carter Smith was pinned by Montgomery's Kevin Johnson in the quarter-finals.

Paul Sabko and John Niko also lost their quarter-final matches. Sabko fell victim to Gloucester's John Fuller and Niko was upended by Gloucester's Sam Allen. With the outcome of the tournament already known, heavyweight Al Kerestes outmaneuvered Greg Sawyer for the championship.

After the tournament concluded, Sacchi stated, "We'll definitely be a national contender."

Middlesex's grapplers host Orange Community Wednesday at home in the MCC gym.



ON THE RIM — Bob Flaherty (23) and Donnie Adkinson (15) watch expectantly as Flaherty's first half jump hovers on the rim before dropping in. Flaherty sunk three more field goals as Colts beat Burlington 84-58. (Photographed by James McRobbie)

## VOA will hear Syed, Jones

Middlesex field hockey player Syed Hasan and his coach, Marilyn Jones, will be interviewed by the Voice of America tomorrow afternoon.

The program will be taped in New York. No time has been set as to when the interview will be broadcast.

The topic discussed will involve Hason breaking the sex barrier and becoming the first male to play on a women's team in the Garden State Athletic Conference.

## Practice Begins

Indoor track coach Joe Schlegel and women's basketball coach Donna Gray have begun practice for their respective sports. Anyone interested should contact Schlegel and Gray in the gym. Basketball practice is held every school day, starting at 4:30.

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## COLLEGE CENTER PROGRAMMING

### BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

In addition to its regular meeting this evening at 5 p.m. in Cafeteria C, the CCPB has invited Police Chief Roccasanto to come hear any grievances that students might have concerning security at CCPB functions. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

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## Chamber Singers

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Voorhees Chapel

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