

# QUO VADIS

Vol. 9, No. 17

Middlesex County College

February 28, 1975

## Fund cut may freeze enrollment

by Bill Ricker

According to Dr. Frank M. Chambers, Governor Byrne's recommended budget for fiscal year 1976 will have an adverse effect on MCC.

"It is possible that steps will have to be taken to postpone programs and reduce student enrollment," he stated.

At the last Board of Trustees meeting the board authorized the president to limit or reduce enrollment for the fall '75 semester.

When questioned as to whether those moves might be taken, Dr. Chambers said, "I have no way, at this time, of knowing what action might have to be taken. I submitted a balanced budget of \$10,989,515 for the July

1975 to June 30, 1976 school year. Within that budget I anticipated \$3,595,800 in state appropriations. Now it appears the state may come up as much as \$300,000 short. Taking into consideration the state of New Jersey's fiscal situation and the lack of real knowledge of the legislature's stance on a broad-based income tax leaves us at a complete loss at this time."

Complicating the situation even further is the fact that student application for full-time enrollment is up 23% over this time last year. On Feb. 15, 1974, there were 2,044 applications for full-time enrollment, as compared with 2,530 on Feb. 15, 1975. It is anticipated that

applications would exceed available positions anyway, and with the possibility of further reductions due to budget deficit, the college is in a quandary as to how to maintain its admissions policy.

In a letter to Mr. Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of the Department of Education, Dr. Chambers said, "Please advise me when I might expect to know the precise maximum amount of State assistance Middlesex will receive in 1975-76. In the event there is to be any substantial delay in providing this information, it appears only prudent for me to take immediate steps and advise applicants acceptance is conditional upon State funding."

According to Chambers, he has been advised that it could be as late as this summer before the college can know for sure where it stands. "At this time we have taken no action on notification of applicants but we cer-

tainly cannot hold off until this summer. It certainly does appear at this time that enrollment will have to be held at the 1974 fall semester, but we will not know until we see the final maximum state appropriation."

## MCC seeks passing grade

by Margo Drobney

If you feel as though someone is looking over your shoulder in the coming weeks, it may well be so.

Middlesex County College will soon be reviewed by the Middle States Association for reaccreditation.

As an institution of higher education, MCC's level of credibility is evaluated by Middle States Association (MSA), which in turn chooses to award or withhold accreditation.

Accreditation means several things, explained Victor Zarzycki, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs. "First it is seen as a 'seal of approval' among academic institutions. The lack or loss of accreditation can seriously hinder securing federal funding, recruitment of qualified faculty and transfer ability of students."

Jerome Schindelman, Assistant Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs and Dean of Continuing Education, who was head of MCC's steering committee during its first accreditation evaluation in 1970, explained that accreditation is based on a college's fulfillment of its objectives as put forth in its catalog.

The catalog is in essence "a contract between the institution and its students," said Schindelman. The evaluation team examines the objectives and obligations made and met by the college.

The evaluation team coming to campus March 16-19 will consist of four members chosen by MSA and are considered "peers and colleagues" of the academic community, commented Schindelman.

They will view the operation of the college in many aspects including case study seminars, tours of campus, visits to offices and activities, and discussions with individuals in the various areas of their investigation.

Schindelman encourages students to be completely frank with evaluators who will be seeking student opinion. As a past member of an evaluation team he remarked how much can be learned in a few days. "It is really impossible to hide anything from an evaluation team," he commented.

A special part of MCC's reaccreditation evaluation will be the case study seminars. Topics to be studied include "Governance

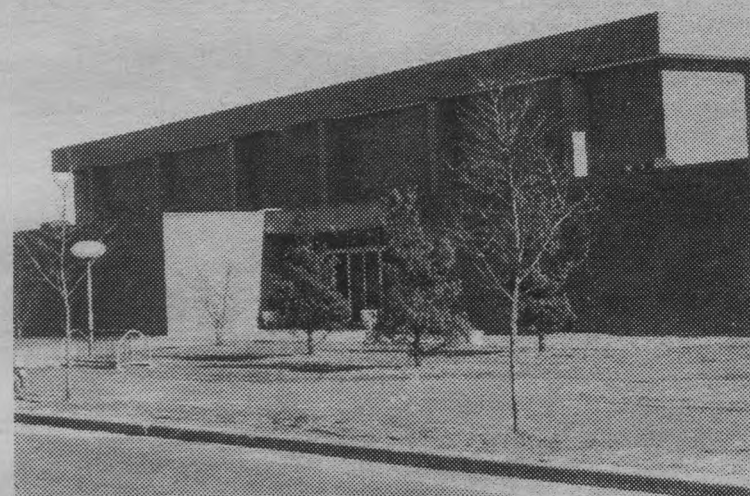
in a Unionized College," "The College Assembly - Progress and Prospects," "Placement Services for the Career Student," and "Developing Curricula for Career Programs." These areas are considered special aspects of our campus.

Schindelman explained there will be a ten member team of educators attending these seminars who, because of their interest, have paid to be present. The seminars serve both to evaluate our college and to educate others who have interest in the special aspects of our campus.

During the past two years these aspects were identified and documented by a team headed by David Tyrrell, Dean of Engineering Technologies. The reports were then submitted to the MSA which decided case studies of the proposed topics would be valuable.

The MSA's March visit will produce recommendations from the evaluation team to the Commission on Higher Education.

These recommendations, characterized as "constructive criticism" by Schindelman, will be considered by the commission, which is the granter of accreditation.



The sturdy exterior of the gym hides the bulging walls caused by too many students and not enough space. The proposed extension to the gym has not yet been approved.

## Gym plan pending

by Jan Keegan Minkler

Middlesex County College's gymnasium extension has been placed on the agenda for the March meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

The extension was approved at last month's Board of Trustees' meeting and is part of the college's master plan.

Dr. Frank Chambers estimates the cost of the facility will be approximately 4.5 million dollars.

This estimate and schematic layouts will be submitted to the State Department of Higher Education before working drawings are begun.

Theodore Kleban, Assistant to the President for Plant Operations and Facility Planning, is working with the Facilities Group of the Department of Higher Education during this phase of the project to coordinate a program of space allocation that will be consistent with the views of that department and the college.

State Facilities Planning standards require 34 hour uses per average classroom with 70% occupation.

Faced with a projected enrollment of 5,500 FTD for 1982, the college will be required to supply 45,114 square feet of classroom space. With 36,978 square feet existing, it is necessary to supply 8,135 more square feet to meet NASF (Net Assignable Square Feet) required by the state.

Gym is required for two semesters for all full time students under 25. The gym facilities are currently being used by 76% of the enrolled day students. One semester of Health is required for all students regardless of age.

Chambers said that despite talk of enrollment freezing, we have to project for the future. "Our college has received an un-

precedented amount of applications for September—a 23% increase. This is a continuation of increases that we have been experiencing for the last two years. At this rate, we may reach the 5,500 figure much sooner than we anticipated."

The present facility has some obvious problems, besides its inadequate size.

The present office of the Physical Education Department chairman, Robert Zifchak, is located in a portion of the laundry room.

The physical education faculty is housed in three different buildings, while health classes are held in other buildings on the campus.

The college nurse is in North Hall, away from the center of activity on campus, and the facilities available to her are sub-standard.

The athletic trainer, Katherine Gallagher, is located in a 10' by 11' room in the men's locker facilities, which poses a problem for female students.

The extension will help to alleviate these problems.

It will also provide greater educational opportunities. It will house a dance studio, swimming pool, weight training center, handball court, health services suite, laboratory space, athletic training rooms, and additional gym and storage space.

It will increase the office space for faculty members and allow for additions to the staff to accommodate the incoming students.

It will also free the classrooms presently being used for health for other subjects.

Chambers concluded, "For five months of the year we must confine our physical education program to the outdoors, and we just do not have the necessary facilities."

## You CAN get a job

### Job Placement hard at work

by Jon Geller

Despite the bleak employment picture, students looking for full or part-time employment can still find help in the job placement office located in center IV.

The program, directed by John Herrling and Ron Weinberg, helps students locate and choose jobs by giving them applications to fill out regarding their background and the kind of a job they are looking for.

Herrling, when asked about the influence of the economy on the job market, stated, "There

definitely has been an adverse effect on the number of jobs available to students compared to that of six months or even a year ago." Herrling added that it is hard to say when the job market and employment picture will improve.

"According to some economists the bleak unemployment problem should bottom out and things should start picking up by mid-year, while others say better times are a long way off."

Both Herrling and Weinberg, in explaining the operation of their service, went on to say that a

file is kept and constantly updated on the number of jobs available to students. This file is open to all students. No appointments are necessary. On-campus jobs are available only to those students who need financial aid.

Other services provided by the Job Counseling Department are open house activities, on campus recruitments and the work-study program.

The counseling service has been in existence since the college opened and became a private department in 1971.



# QUO VADIS

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Edison, N.J.  
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Ext. 392

JAN KEEGAN MINKLER  
MARGO DROBNEY  
Editors-in-Chief  
BILL RICKER  
News Editor

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

With reference to your editorial "Winter Wonder?land" in which you criticized Mr. Bush and Mr. Ciotta as being the responsible people for the poor job of snow closing communication, please be informed that I am responsible for closing the school, and that all criticism should be directed to me. It was I who decided on the delayed opening; I was not involved in the decision

to close the school only because I was stuck in a two and one-half hour traffic jam on my way to campus.

Sincerely yours,  
John N. Callahan  
Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs

Editor's Note: If anyone was unduly accused of inefficiency in last week's editorial, we would like to apologize.

## Opinion

# Help comes to Viet vets lost in benefit shuffle

by Bill Amidon

In the U.S. after W.W.II, the veteran response to the G.I. bill was massive. Government and state institutions went out of their way to encourage and assist veterans in making use of vocational training programs, degree oriented schooling, low-interest housing loans, and small business loans.

The call to "hire the vet" was as patriotic as IKE and apple pie. Most importantly, communities opened themselves, with gratitude, to the vet and his family.

These men had won the war! They had seen the hell - slept in mud and stood alone searching through the black of night. Their reward was due.

The VietNam war was different.

This war was brought to us in living color. Over our dinner plates we saw anonymous faces with thin smiles, flashes of Missouri, Utah, and perhaps New Jersey on some numbered hilltop - our first media war. The Orwellian nightmare passed us by with Vietnamiza-

tion, pacification, incursion. Our information on the war became terms devoid of meaning. When "Peace with Honor" became "Peace is at Hand", we flew home. We were told, through faint cheers of welcome to P.O.W.s, that war was now peace.

Now numb, we wish to forget about VietNam - and the veteran.

Rather than hiring the vet, employers doubt the dependability of vets who apply for work. The unemployment rate is more than double the national average at 15%. Black veterans have it far worse with a rate of 24%. There is no small business loan program.

Benefits for housing are practically non-existent. Interest rates are the same and, unlike W.W. II vets, no federal funds have been made available for housing loans.

The portrait of the VietNam vet is one that provokes as little attention as possible.

Surely the mud was the same. They sank into the same vision of hell, and a look into the black

of night will never change.

War is always the same.

What is different is the VietNam vet. He lost the war and nobody loves a loser.

Veterans' school benefits have been raised recently by Congress. Increased monthly payments and a new loan program were the main provisions. Additional time was given in which a vet is able to use his school benefits.

These new educational benefits appear to be a move in a more positive direction, but appearances can be deceiving.

For example, the loan towards education can be applied for only after a vet has been turned down by 5 different banks or institutions. The most he can borrow is \$600 - just once. In contrast, W.W. II vets had assistance each semester and this assistance covered the entire cost of school tuition, as well as free books.

There are other inequities

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

## MCC is currently looking for a new President. Question: What would you think of a woman president at MCC?



Mike Benevenia  
MAD 76

"I wouldn't mind because she probably couldn't do any worse than a male president."



Richard Dawson  
RE 76

"Bah."



Debbie McSorley  
SC 76

"I think it's a pretty good idea. A woman could do just as good as a man, if not better."



Jim Strachan  
ACC 76

"Definitely not, this school has enough problems as it is."



Arleen Hawk  
LA 76

"I really don't care."



Eileen Fahey  
SC 76

"I don't think it makes any difference whether it's a man or woman just as long as the person's qualified."

Inquiring Photographer  
Photos by Lou Pirozzoli,  
copy by Daniel Yovanovich

## EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512; 2 - 3 weeker \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 4 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certified, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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## Caps and Gowns

All students who will complete degree requirements prior to June 1975 and who wish to participate in the June 1975 commencement program should go to the College Bookstore to be measured for caps and gowns during the following schedule:

Day	Date	Hours
Monday	March 24	9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday	March 25	9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday	March 26	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

A deposit of \$5.75 is required. A refund of \$5.00 will be made upon return of cap and gown the day of graduation. The cost of the tassel is seventy-five cents.



# What has Cinema '75 wrought? Bah!

by Dennis Freeland

Andrew Sarris, the film critic for the Village Voice, said in the preface to his "Ten Best" list for '74 that the year had been the worst since 1919.

I disagreed with his point of view — a year that brought out classics such as "Lenny" and "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" shouldn't be dealt with so harshly.

But what has '75 wrought?

Not much.

"The Stepford Wives" is no worse than a bad cold. Unfortunately, it is no better, either.

The movie, based on Ira Levin's incredibly inept little novel, is larger in scope and bigger on boredom than the book.

This atrocity of a movie is about a couple who move from the Big Apple, with its muggers and bad air, to the fictional town of Stepford, Conn. Our heroine, Katherine Ross — brilliant, beautiful and completely wasted in this insult — is suspicious of the placidness of the Stepford Wives.

The ladies are more concerned with spray starch (which was used, in lieu of ink, to write the script) than they are with their own identities. They talk almost entirely in clichés (I'll just die if I don't get this recipe.) They keep perfect houses. They raise perfect children. They make titillating ad copy for Columbia's publicity department — like "Why are there no small-breasted women in the town of Stepford?"

The movie was given its first showings in showcase, so you should be suspicious from the start — film companies never open a strong movie in fifty theaters at the same time.

"Lenny," for instance, played the same single theater for thirteen weeks before UA put

it into the neighborhoods. They knew they had a film that people would go out of their way to see, that would be worth going out of their way to see. The company was right. Even if I didn't get to see "Lenny" free prior to its opening, I would've gone into New York to see it, and I wouldn't have felt cheated.

I cut math class and paid a buck and a quarter to see "Stepford Wives," and I felt ripped off. And I hate math.

On the other hand, we have "Young Frankenstein," a classic. Although a 1974 film, it just opened a few weeks ago in showcase, so I'll deal with it now.

I first saw the movie in early December and I went back to see it a second time last week to find it just as brilliant, just as beautifully acted, scripted and directed as I remembered it — maybe more so, since I didn't have to laugh quite as hard.

I couldn't begin to do the movie justice in a few paragraphs.

How can one begin to talk about a movie that has such great moments as the monster and his creator revealing themselves to an astonished audience of scientists — by singing and dancing "Puttin' on the Ritz"?

And features the classic exchange between Frankenstein (pronounced FRONK-en-STEEN) and Igor (EYE-gor) when Frankenstein's fiancée arrives at the castle:

*Frankenstein:* Will you take these bags?

*Igor (as Groucho):* Sure. I'll take the blonde, and you take the one with the turban.

I won't give away any more. Go see it, and, as they say in Germany, "todlachen" — "laugh 'til it kills you."

"The Front Page" falls somewhere in between the two preced-



Young Dr. Frankenstein (Gene Wilder) rejoices over his creation (Peter Boyle).

ing reviews. It's all right — not "great," not even "very good," really, but all right. It'll do if you've got nothing better to do, three bucks to blow, and you're in a good mood.

Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon are a newspaper editor and his star reporter in the roaring twenties. Lemmon wants to quit the racket and get married. Matthau wants to keep him, at least until the big story brewing (the hanging of a man for political reasons) blows over.

That's the conflict — man vs. man-newspaper. The condemned man escapes and ends up in the press room alone with Lemmon, on his way to meet his future wife and leave the news biz for good.

Lemmon's newsman instincts, of course, get the best of him, and further complications arise,

all ending up in (of course) a happy ending.

Lemmon and Matthau are great as always, as are the rest of the performers, but there's an inexplicable stiffness about the movie. The direction is okay, but Billy Wilder hasn't really done anything outstanding since "The Fortune Cookie". The wide-screen Panovision process is entirely misused in a film that doesn't need it — the characters rattle around like marbles in a coffee can. Most of the scenes are one-to-one, and all dialogue scenes are indoors and in cramped offices and such. So, what fills the rest of the screen is air — not atmosphere, not scenery — air.

"The Little Prince" is another "okay" film. It offers some good moments — the "Snake in the Grass" song by Bob Fosse, the

"Closer and Closer" number with Gene Wilder — but the people who read the book first will probably find it overslick and commercial.

"Jeremiah Johnson" will open this week, if the ads are correct.

It is not to be missed. I saw it last summer in New Creek, West Virginia in the New Creek Cinema I; it's a movie with a strange history. It started out in '72 and didn't do very well, but when Redford became a superstar, Warner Brothers brought it around the country in four-wall bookings (Warner's rents theaters and everything above that cost is all their profit — nothing but the rental goes to the exhibitor).

Now they're bringing it into the New York area, and, even though what Warner's is doing is unethical, I strongly urge that you see it.

It's a simple story — a man (we aren't given much background on him) decides that he wants to go off by himself and live in the Rockies. The time is the end of the Civil War.

The (excuse me) unfantastic things that happen to him — he doesn't exorcise Beelzebub or save Latvia from the Communists — make up the story.

He meets up with a hardened old mountain man, perfectly played by "Walton" Will Geer, who teaches him survival at a time when Redford is most in need of it. He gains a son when a crazy woman whose family has been massacred by Indians forces him on Redford. He gains a wife when, captured by Indians, it is either lose his scalp or pass the test of bravery that allows him to marry the chief's beautiful daughter.

"Jeremiah Johnson" is one marvelous film — it's done with taste, restraint, simplicity and the beauty of the human spirit. It is a rare, touching experience.

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY MARCH INFORMATION SESSIONS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Check this schedule for dates and location in your vicinity.

### CALIFORNIA

San Diego (Mar. 1) Holiday Inn, Mission Valley  
San Francisco (Mar. 1) Holiday Inn, 245 S. Airport Blvd., South San Francisco  
Los Angeles (Mar. 2, 3) Holiday Inn, 170 No. Church La., Brentwood

### FLORIDA

Miami (Mar. 1) Holiday Inn at Miami International Airport  
Ft. Lauderdale (Mar. 2) Holiday Inn, 3000 E. Las Olas Blvd.  
Jacksonville (Mar. 3) Holiday Inn, 3233 Emerson

### KENTUCKY

Louisville (Mar. 3) Holiday Inn, 927 South 2nd St.

### NEW JERSEY

South Plainfield (Mar. 8) Holiday Inn, 4701 Stelton Road  
Saddlebrook (Mar. 9) Holiday Inn, 50 Kenney Place

### NEW YORK

Tarrytown (Mar. 6) Tarrytown Hilton, RT 9  
New York City (Mar. 7, 8) Hilton Hotel, 1335 Avenue of Americas (at 54th St.)  
Hempstead (Mar. 8) Holiday Inn, 80 Clinton Street  
Great Neck (Mar. 9) Bayberry Great Neck Inn

### PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia (Mar. 1, 2) Holiday Inn, RT 1 & I-76 City Ave.  
Pittsburgh (Mar. 3) Holiday Inn Central, 401 Holiday Dr.

### TENNESSEE

Memphis (Mar. 1) Holiday Inn, 1441 East Brook Rd.  
Nashville (Mar. 2) Holiday Inn, 981 Murfreesboro Rd.

### TEXAS

Houston (Mar. 6) Holiday Inn, Houston North, 1500 North Loop



# Women cagers win championship

In the first of two wins, MCC women's basketball team rolled over Ocean County College, 70-56, to win the Garden State Athletic Conference Championship Feb. 22. The win is the ninth in a row for the team and brings the current record to 11-2.

Team captain Tricia O'Connell led the scoring with 22 points, followed by Fran Montecalvo with 19. The remainder of the scoring was due to the efforts of center Nancy Coyle with 15 and guard Fran Thomas with 12 and guard Mary Cummings with 2.

Early in the game Middlesex seemed a little tight and did not steal with the full court press. With 4 minutes gone in

the first half, the blitz began to move. The press clicked and Middlesex stole the ball 15 times. The combination of Tricia O'Connell with Fran Thomas or Mary Cummings successfully trapped Ocean, forcing them to throw the ball away. Defense has been a large part of the Middlesex game and it has paid off.

On offense, guards Fran Thomas and Mary Cummings set up the tough triangle of Montecalvo, Coyle and O'Connell, which at one point in the game resulted in a 21 point lead. Middlesex made 49% of their shots from the floor and 61% from the four line.

In the second half, Coach Gray

moved O'Connell to the post and Coyle to a forward position. The move paid off as O'Connell hit 80% from the post with Coyle hitting 66% from the forward position. Fran Montecalvo hit 47% of her shots, Cummings 40%, and Thomas 46%.

On Tuesday, the team crushed Burlington County College 74-31 at Burlington. This puts the Colts' overall record at 12-1 for the season and 9-1 in the region competition.

Freshman Fran Montecalvo led the scoring with 31 points while team captain Tricia O'Connell tallied 18.

Coach Gray reflects on the success of the full court press by noting 21 steals. Joyce Abry,

freshman guard, led the Colt attack with 5 steals followed by Mary Cummings, guard, with 4. The Colts have played an aggressive defense all season which has intimidated their opponents. Under the boards Fran Montecalvo led the rebounding with 16 while Tricia O'Connell pulled down 7.

The women's team took an early lead, with Burlington never posing a threat. The entire Colts' bench saw action with 8 or 11 players scoring. The game was rather anti-climactic since the women have already tucked away the GSAC championship. Coach Gray took advantage of the control of the game by using the Colts' repertoire of offenses and

defenses.

From the foul line, MCC's O'Connell hit 50% and Montecalvo sank 60%.

This Friday night the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) regional competition will be held at Middlesex. The Colts meet the Wesley (Delaware) team at 7:00 p.m. and the Bergen Bulldogs go against the Bucks County Community College team at 9:00 p.m. Winners of those games will compete for the championship at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. The winner of the tournament will travel to Johnson City Community College, Overland Park, Kansas, to compete in the national tournament March 11-15.



Montecalvo drives base line for the lay-up against Burlington County College.

## B-ballers split, 1&1

by Bill Galvin

The MCC men's basketball team came within an eyelash of pulling off their second upset, in as many games, before bowing to Rockland Community College, 71-67, in a home encounter on Tuesday.

A sluggish start by both teams saw only 18 points scored in the first ten minutes of action. The teams went basket for basket, with the game being tied six times during the first half, as they battled to a 35-35 half-time standoff.

The game stayed on even terms at 45-45, when with 12:30 to play, Rockland's Ron Ezzie hit a three point play to lift the Rockets on a 16-10 spurt for a 61-55 lead. Ezzie hit for 7 of Rockland's 16 markers.

Rockland maintained a 4 point advantage when Bill McGeorge netted 6 straight points to give the Rockets a comfortable 71-61 lead with two minutes to play.

The Colts, on baskets by Jim Flannery and Bryan Scrubb and a pair of free throws by Barry Bandola, cut Rockland's lead to 4 with 41 seconds to go, but the Rockets kept the ball and ran out the clock to gain their 16th win of the year.

The Colts fell to 7 and 15, but received outstanding performances from Scrubb, who scored 25 points while pulling down 17 rebounds, and Bandola, who canned 16 and added 6 rebounds and 4 assists.

The Middlesex basketball team pulled off their first upset of the season by besting Ocean County College, 64-59, in a G.S.A.C. contest on February 22.

Ocean raced to an 8-lead in the first two minutes, but the

Colts reeled off 14 unanswered points to put them up, 14-8.

The rest of the half, the Colts played like a championship team, as their tenacious defense bottled up the Ocean attack, and limited the Vikings to just 10 more first half points.

The Middlesex offense was just as effective, hitting 17 of 36 shots from the floor and by half time Middlesex was up, 36-18.

The Colts continued their fine play in the second half and with eleven and a half minutes to play had opened a 20 point advantage, 49-29. Ocean rallied back by scoring 22 of the next 27 points, and cut the Colts lead to 3.

Sheehan, who ended with a game high 24 points, netted 14 during the Vikings' spurt.

Middlesex upped their lead to 7 on a pair of free throws by Jim Flannery and a bucket by Barry Bandola. But Ocean struck for 8 straight points, the last two coming when Sheehan stole the ball and put in a layup with 2:16 remaining, to give the Vikings the lead, 59-58.

A minute later, the Colts went on top for good, when Mike Osofsky nailed both ends of a one-and-one situation, and put them up, 60-59.

After the Colt defense had forced an Ocean turnover, Bandola went to the charity stripe but missed a pair of free throws. Bandola, following his second attempt, got the rebound and sank a 20-footer to secure the Colts victory.

Scrubb finished high man for Middlesex with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Bandola netted 14 and O'Brien added 10.

## MCC wrestlers sweep title

by Jay Kahn

John Sacchi's wrestling team picked up first place in the National Junior College Mid-Atlantic Regionals held over the weekend. In the competition there were eighteen other schools involved from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware.

The MCC grapplers had 147 points by the end of the competition to take first place, while Montgomery Community College in second place had 93½ points and Gloucester C.C. took third place with 91½ points.

The Colts will be sending nine of its representatives to Minnesota this weekend for the nationals as the top three finishers in each weight class.

Alex Loizos, a sophomore, and freshmen, Terry Beins, John Farmer and Hardy Shaw all won the regional crowns for Middlesex. Loizos, a 126 pounder, was losing 7-0 in the finals to Gloucester but came back and captured his lead by winning an 8-7 decision over Gloucester's Wes Holmes to capture his title. Beins, who went into the tournament with an 18-0 record, pinned his first two opening rounds and then won a decision in the semifinals and beat Randy Bohman of Catonsville (Md.) in the finals with a score of 7-6 over the 142 pounder.

John Farmer won his final battle in the 158 pound class

over Hank George of Montgomery 12-2. Hardy Shaw, the only undefeated wrestler for Middlesex, also won his match.

The second place winners were Art Van Note and Gary Panichella. They both lost to defending champion in the finals. Art Van Note, a 134 pounder, was beaten by Steve Morvath of Union. 12-5 was the scoring. Panichella lost in the 150 pound class to Chris Moffa of Gloucester, 4-2.

Third place winners were Gene Clapsis of Cedar Ridge High School and John Harmer for Middlesex. North Idaho is the defending champion in the junior college division.

**TO:** ALL STUDENTS  
**FROM:** John N. Callahan  
Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs  
**SUBJECT:** Middle States Association Schedule for the Middlesex County College Case Study

As you may already know, the Middle States Association is scheduled to visit our college in mid-March for the purpose of evaluation for reaccreditation and participation in an institutional case study. Listed below is the schedule of planned activities for the evaluation team. Please note that even though individual faculty and student representatives have been selected as resource persons for the Case Study, the members of the Case Study will talk with faculty and students on any of the areas touched upon in our Case Study.

I urge all students to share with the participants of the Evaluation Team and freely discuss any topics that reflect the philosophical and educational posture of Middlesex County College after ten years of serving the community.

### MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

#### Middle States Association Case Study

March 17-19, 1975

#### MONDAY, MARCH 17

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Seminar I "Governance in a Unionized College"

College Participants:

1. Professor D. Beyer
2. John N. Callahan, Vice President - Academic and Student Affairs
3. Professor Arnold Cohen, Faculty Organization President
4. Ms. J. Gaydos
5. Professor C. Korn, Chairperson - Physics Department
6. Dean T. Regan, Dean of the Business Division
7. Professor Edith Rehbein

11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Tour of Campus

12:30 p.m.

Lunch

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Seminar II "The College Assembly - Progress and Prospects"

Participants:

1. Professor Evan Enowitz
2. Professor E. Liberson
3. Mr. T. McGlinicy, Director of Student Activities
4. Assistant Vice President J. Shindelman, Assistant Vice President for Academic & Student Affairs and College Assembly Chairman
5. Ms. Nancy Toth

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Free for individual visits to campus offices and activities

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Dinner at Ramada Inn for Case Study Participants  
Discussion of seminar progress.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 18

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Seminar III "Placement Services for the Career Student"

Participants:

1. Mr. John Herrling, Director of Placement
2. Professor T. Handler
3. Professor D. Holmes
4. Professor L. Kalugin
5. Professor T. Lorenz
6. Professor R. Smith

11:15 - 12:30 p.m.

Free for individual campus visits.

12:30 p.m.

Lunch

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Seminar IV "Developing Curricula for Career Programs"

College Participants:

1. Professor J. Bakum
2. Dr. Sidney Danzis
3. Dean Irving Elan
4. Professor Eric Kulp
5. Professor A. Sherman
6. Professor A. Voorhees

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Campus visits or mini-group meetings.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Dinner at Ramada Inn for Case Study Participants  
Planning of final seminar sessions

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

Seminar V: Topic to be determined by participants.  
Participants of College is required.

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Concluding discussions and evaluations of the Case Study.