

Quo Vadis

Vol. 11 No. 20

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

March 31, 1977



Marketing Art & Design major Sharon Rainford beams a warm smile with the spring sunshine that finally showed up this week. 70 degree temperatures and sunny skies brought a welcome relief. (photo by Russ Kowal).

Drafts being drawn for Gym, Main Hall expansion

by Nick Zaharioudakis

Plans are now being finalized by the buildings and grounds department for the extension of the Physical Education building, Main Hall, and East and West Engineering to qualify the College for Construction funding from the Federal Government.

According to Theodore Kleban, Assistant to the President for Plant Operations and Facility Planning, funding might cause a problem even though the federal government passed a law to give money to select counties throughout the nation for construction in their colleges.

Money is allocated by how much the particular county needs to funding for the College's buildings. To qualify and file application for the funding, the College must first finish the master plan for the government to study and arrive at a decision. Kleban is sure that when the time comes for the funding, all plans will be complete.

Once the plans have been completed, the county and College will be informed in six to eight months if they are selected for the funding.

Kleban feels that even if the federal government does not give Middlesex the go-ahead for the buildings, they will find some other means to get the funding. He feels the College needs these extensions to complete the College and to serve the needs of a full enrollment of students.

As for the buildings, many changes will come about. The

new Physical Education extension will have the most additions. This building will add on a weight room, dance rooms, handball courts, classrooms, more lockers, a therapy area, health services, offices and a swimming pool. In addition, the present lobby will be expanded and another gym that will more or less serve the same purpose as the existing gym will be added.

In Main Hall there will be more classrooms, offices, and laboratories. In East and West Engineering, it will be more of a closing up than an extension.

The area between the two buildings will be enclosed containing classrooms, drafting rooms, and offices.

Many incoming students are selecting their majors in the Physical Education and Engineering fields and space is getting smaller and smaller. In Main Hall more classrooms and labs are needed to accommodate the demand of classes there. At the rate the students are now enrolling in these fields, the College decided it should start building extensions to avoid future space problems.

Decaying sewage treatment plant near retirement

by Joseph Toth

An ancient facility currently being used by the College is slowly but surely going the same route as the walls of Jericho. But unlike the rulers of that fabled Biblical city, College administrators must contend not with enemy invaders, but with 80,000 gallons of raw sewage per day.

Crumbling walls on one of the two trickling-filter tanks emphasize the fact that the sewage treatment plant, which has been in service since World War II, is ready for either retirement or a major overhaul.

President Robert Harris and other College Administrators will be meeting early next month with the County Board of Chosen Freeholders in an effort to come up with a solution to the problem.

Other than the refurbishment of the present facility, there are

two alternatives to be considered, both of which would involve tying into other existing sewer lines.

One of the sewer lines is currently serving the College Park Estates apartment complex across the street from the College on Mill Road.

The other belongs to the warehouse complex located behind the College.

Both of these alternatives would involve construction of a connecting sewer line. However, tying into the College Park Estates' line would also require the building of a pumping station by the College.

Dr. Harris noted in his State of the College speech last January that the State Environmental Protection Agency had cited the College "several times" for adding to the pollution of the Raritan River.

(continued on page six)

Dismissal policy may help nurses

by Larry Roberts

Nursing students may have it a little easier next year if the College Assembly passes the new dismissal policy recommended by the Academic Standards Task Force at their March 10 meeting.

The new policy would give certain curricula the option of

requiring a minimum 'C' grade in designated courses. Failure to achieve the grade may result in dismissal from the curriculum.

Presently, the Nursing program's grading system assigns a 'D' to grades 70-74. However, according to Nursing Department Instructor Veronica McGreevy, "Many students receiving a 'D' were experiencing difficulties transferring the grade out."

McGreevy added that, initially, the request came from students.

Because of this problem the Nursing Department has subsequently devised a new system where a student receiving a 70-74 would be given a 'C' according to McGreevy, and the new policy, a student who receives a grade lower than 70 in certain designated courses would be prohibited from continuing in the curriculum.

Representative David Tyrell of the Engineering Department told the Assembly at the meeting that he questioned the implications that such an amendment would carry. "Certain designated courses" and "certain curricula" are the keys to the amendments' approval. Tyrell stressed that the proposed 'C' minimum in 'certain designated courses' "would permit discretionary usage by the 'certain curricula'."



Winners in a recent competition held by the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) display their awards. Pictured above are Jack Barber, Tina Dobrynski, Cathy Johnson, Mindy Korlander, Sue Liss, Sue Marino, Joe Miklos, Ellen Nunmacher, and Lori Sowienski. (photo by Joe Mannuzza).

EDITORIAL

Alcohol Reviewed

The College Center Planning Board is currently seeking a revision of the alcoholic beverage policy for May's "All College weekend." The board's action is an attempt to have beer made available in other parts of the Campus, instead of only in the select areas named in the present policy - all of which are located within the College Center.

If a policy change was enacted, organizers of the "Weekend" would be permitted to arrange the sale of beer in a controllable area - perhaps a fenced-in area of the lawn. Quo Vadis feels that this would be a sensible means of avoiding a reoccurrence of the situation that developed a year ago.

Those who attended the 1976 "All College Day" are well aware of the inconveniences caused by the second floor patio of the College Center being the sole area of beer distribution. For those of you who are unaware, here is what happened.

A beer stand was erected on the patio, operated by a handful of volunteers. Participants in the day's festivities - at least those feeling the heat of the day and thirsting for a cold beer - were forced to walk across the Campus to the College Center, climb a flight of stairs, and be subjected to needless pushing and shoving among the crowds already impatiently waiting on long lines to be served.

The mob scene was an uncomfortable, unnecessary and potentially dangerous situation. Why should such bedlam have to be tolerated again this year?

All this confusion could be avoided during "All College Weekend" if the Alcohol Review Board simply would decide to revise Article II, Section D, number five of the College's current liquor policy which states: Alcoholic beverages will only be served in the following locations on campus property if scheduled activities are approved by the Alcoholic Review Board: The Main Dining Room, The Corral Restaurant, and the West Side Patio, located in the College Center.

A slight revision in this respect would undoubtedly lead to a more conveniently located beer stand, alleviate the unbearable crowding in that area, enable more people to be served, thus accumulating more dollars for the College. Shouldn't this reasonable suggestion be taken into consideration?

Ignoring the College Center Planning Board's request would only bring back the problems encountered last year. Who needs the hassle?

THIS WEEK AT MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE March 31 - April 6

In the Gym:

Thursday: Karate Club Meeting 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Karate Club meeting 8 p.m.

In the College Center:

Thursday: Gallery Exhibits
MCC Singers Bake Sale 9 a.m. (Lobby)
Motorcycle Club Meeting 12 noon (Rm. 310)
Science Division Hour 12 noon (Rm. 319, 20, 21)
American Indian Club 3 p.m. (Rm. 314)
Elima Club Meeting 1 p.m. (Rm. 313)
Northeastern University 10 a.m. (Lobby)
St. Peters College 1 p.m. (Lobby)

Friday: Gallery Exhibits

Elima Club Meeting 12 noon (Rm. 313)

Tuesday: Alcohol Review Board 3 p.m. (Rm. 112)

Wednesday: Car Wash (Behind College Center) 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

In The Performing Arts Center:

Friday: MOVIE - "The Rolling Stones" 8 p.m.

In Main Hall:

Tuesday: DECA Meeting 1 p.m. (MH-101)

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Quo Vadis office, room 316 College Center by 12 p.m. Monday. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, not longer than 250 words and signed. Quo Vadis reserves the right to edit all letters. Names will be withheld on request.

Response to "Nowhere Man"

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to Mr. Edwin Paulmenn, writer of last week's "Nowhere Man."

Edwin,
I'll agree to stop calling you a "head" when you agree to stop calling me a "bigot." You ask in your letter not to be called inconsiderate. You prefer to be called "part of a movement." You also state that the open smoking of marijuana is not a defiant act. It is nothing else but a defiant act. As you pointed out in your article last week, in Alaska it would not be a defiant act, in California it would not be a defiant act, and in Oregon and Maine it would also not be a defiant act. But however in Edison, N.J. where we have not yet elected those representatives who would change the law, it is a defiant act. What kind of school, what kind of campus, what kind of state, what kind of country would we have if defiance was tolerated?

Your attitude throughout the letter indicates that you feel that the Corral Lounge activities are part of a movement to bring attention to unfair, unconstitutional laws. BULLSHIT! You try to equate your lounge activities with the Viet-Nam War draft card burnings, the freedom walkers journeys, and the Kent State Massacre. However, there is a difference. When those movements occurred, the participants were quite ready and willing to accept punishment for their acts. You on the other hand, are indignant and not willing to pay the price for your fight. I wonder if you are really into the movement or just into pot.

You are correct in saying that sometime in the future the use of marijuana will not be against the law. I happen to believe that pot smoking should not now be against the law, but that is really insignificant. And to think that President Carter

was so narrowly elected because of his statements for the decriminalization of marijuana is ridiculous. It is more close to the truth to say that President Carter was elected because of his stand on law and order.

You asked not to be judged like a book - by its cover. I won't. You are being judged by me, by your acts and attitude. Your acts of defiance, your unwillingness to pay a price for your so called movement, and your rather juvenile attitude that the majority must tolerate the rudeness of the minority.

You said you came to college to broaden your intellectual awareness, to be exposed to different ideas, to become a part of an open forum and, I would hope, to change those things legally that you feel unjust.

I just don't think sitting in the Corral Lounge, puffing on pot, will accomplish any of these.

Steven C. Searfoss

Campus news in brief

New Club

A new club being organized on campus for students who are American Indian or of American Indian decent will hold its first meeting today at 3 p.m. in the College Center, room 314.

People who are interested in the history and life styles of the American Indian are also invited to attend.

The club will explore their way of life, both past and present, and will also foster a better understanding of the problems that face the Indian in today's society.

Planned activities include a camping trip to an Indian reservation, and day trips. There will also be an American Indian display at the 'folk festival' here on campus on June 12, 1977.

For those who want to join but can't attend the first meeting, call Professor Diane Wilhelm, the club's faculty advisor, at 548-6000, ext. 470.

Hypnosis

The Psychology club has scheduled Dr. Ken Suckerman to lecture on "Hypnosis and Therapy" on April 5th, in the Health Tech. Amphitheater between 2:00 Tues. and 3:00 p.m. All students and faculty are welcome.

CAR WASH

The People in Education (PIE) is sponsoring a car wash to be held this Wednesday, April 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. behind the College Center.

The charge will be \$1.00 with a \$.99 special for Volkswagens.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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Quo Vadis is published as the official newspaper of Middlesex County College. Offices are located in the College Center, Room 316, Middlesex County College Edison, N.J. 08817. It is supported through advertising and is funded by the students of Middlesex County College.

Published weekly and bi-weekly from September to June at the Somerset Press, Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876. Local advertising rates are available on request. No part of this paper may be reproduced without permission. All advertising that appears in this paper that are not school or college campus organizations are paid advertisements. Opinion columns and letters do not necessarily reflect those of the Editors or the staff of Quo Vadis.
Press run: 4000



Right between the eyes

by Victor J. Sbailo



Welcome back Kos

"Hey Kos, where you been?"
 "Oh, I've been hanging out."
 "You've missed a lot of work. What's your average in this class?"

"Twelve below."
 "Twelve below 'F'?"
 "No, twelve below zero! I gotta drop this course."

"Hey today's the last day, and the deadline's 3:00. It's 2:20 now."

"Wow, I've got to split! Later."

Koswell sped across campus, and in a moment was at the Academic Services Building. The cheerful young girl behind the information desk looked like she was dying to help someone.

"Can I help you?" she sang as she lassoed Koswell over to the desk.

"Yes, I would like to drop a course."

Her shiny disposition was gone with the wind, and her bright eyes were replaced by a blank stare.

"Mea no speaka de Ingles. Movva downa dere."

Kos moved to the next desk, where a chunky bleached blonde with a large lump inside her left cheek sat.

"Watcha want kid?" She bellowed and spit a wad of tobacco at a nearby cuspidor. It missed, and landed on Koswell's Earth Shoes.

"I would like to drop a class," he mumbled as he wiped the brown slime on his pants leg.

"Oh, yeah?" She bit into a foot long Cuban cigar and chomped vigorously. "Take this form, and these, and get outa my

sight! Go to room 727-A and give them to Gracie. MOVE!"

"Y-yes, sir."
 He found 727 all right, but couldn't find "A." He was about to quit until he saw a cleaning lady enter a door with a small "a" in the right hand corner. The glass door had listed on it; "BROOMS, SHOVELS, BATHROOM SUPPLIES," and at the bot-

presidential approval."

"The college president?"

"No, President Carter. I'll give you his number. And we need your teacher's signature."

"The teacher of the class I'm dropping?! Wow man! But if I gotta do it"

He made the long journey across campus, and approached his instructor.

"Uh, Mr. Schlep? You gotta



tom, written in crayon "courses drop (kicked)! He hoped that the staff didn't write the (kicked) in.

He entered the room and after removing a fallen mophead from his skull approached a small yellow woman, who appeared to be sleeping.

"Ma'am, I'd like to drop a class."

After the startled crone got up off the floor, she turned and addressed herself to the broom.

"Give me your forms, sonny." Kos ran behind the broom and handed them to her. She mumbled and then said, "You only need two things now. One;

sign this."

"What for? To -- drop my course! Why!? Have I been too strict? I know, you hate me! Everybody hates me! I'm going to end it! I'm going to jump out the window! Goodbye cruel gradebook!"

Koswell grabbed the delirious demagogue.

"No, professor, don't jump! I won't drop your class, I swear I won't!"

"No?" Schlep was no longer suicidal, but wore a strange satanic smile, and leered at the student as the clock struck three.

"Welcome back, Koswell," he snickered. "Welcome back."



by Jim Lacey

Unfortunately at one time or another we have all probably experienced the pleasing sensation of having a class held in the grimey intestines of Raritan Hall.

The building, whose decor is about as exciting as the Western Civ class I had there, puzzles me when I wonder why it has not already been condemned and prominent architects tutilely ponder the reason it hasn't fallen a hundred years ago. It stands as an amazing testimonial to prehistoric architecture.

The only satisfactory explanation for Raritan Hall's existence is to stand as a grim reminder of the years 1942 to 1945 - obviously having been through the war - or it's the first place college officials lead the tax assessor.

Having the contumelious distinction of being on the National Register of Historic Eyesores, George Washington, unlike every other ramshackle hut which tries to justify it's existence while earning an extra dollar, refused to sleep there. The father of our country preferred to sleep outside on the banks of old Raritan. He was afraid of getting Pica poisoning.

Even then the paint was peeling. Pull off a couple of layers and one can find ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs. Look on the floors, you might find some Indian arrowheads. I'm sure more than one historical artifact is to be found in those ever present dust piles. The finds would make the dinosaur bones in the Museum of Natural History look like a contemporary collection, or Stonehenge in England look like a cheap second rate exhibit.

Stroll upstairs to the sumptuous Snoopy Lounge. What a joke. The cunning king of the comic strips is enshrined in a structure unbefitting his beastly brethren. Charles Schulz ought to sue the school.

The putrid pen is so old, researching the building's history is a task even Alex Haley wouldn't take on. If he did, and the finished product were published, it would make "Roots" appear as a 3-page fourth-grade report.

Naturally, there can be found those die hard aesthetes who will proclaim that the collapsing coop has character. The beauty of scummy walls, hellfully hot rooms when it's six below outside and pint-sized bathrooms filled with 15 people can only be appreciated by those more artistically endowed.

Raritan Hall isn't the only

The College Casino

by P.J. O'Shea

Legalized gambling might be relatively new to the State of New Jersey, but to the students of this College it's old hat. We've been gambling our money away legally for years now, right on campus!

The mini-casinos I'm referring to are located in the College Center, between the cafeterias, and are commonly known as (by those who don't know any better) -- The Vending Machines!!!

As innocent as they may seem, rumor has it these money-miser machines have broken many a man. Still, despite playing against infinite odds, some patrons to the automatic caterers just refuse to give up. Just last week, I had a costly run-in with one such vendor victim.

Exiting the cafeteria, I saw this student pleadingly pounding on one of the snack dispensers cheering it on. . .

"Come on, baby, give me some 'Twinkies'. . . daddy's gotta have some 'Twinkies'."

Curiosity being one of my weaknesses, I approached the rooter to find out who he was faring.

"That's it. . . that's it," the student continued, anxiously coaching the machine. "We've got it. . . damn, another loser. And with my last quarter!"

The dejected gambler was walking away when I interrupted him. "Excuse me," I asked, nosily, "But why do you bother using these machines if you know you're going to lose?"

"LOSE? Are you kidding?" he snapped, obviously insulted. "I never lose now that I know the system!"

"But, didn't you just. . ."

"Nonsense, Roy Alflush never loses. Look, give me two bits and I'll show you how to win."

Suspicious but interested, I supplied the money.

"Okay," said Alflush, "first we'll try the Candy Machine."

Throwing the coin into the automatic merchant, he activated the button for a 'Bounty' bar, but nothing happened. That's when he noticed the little red light: USE EXACT CHANGE ONLY.

In an attempt to save my investment, the betting fanatic viciously attacked the mechanism's coin release lever, but to no avail. My quarter was sacrificed with no goods being produced--A Loser!

"Don't worry," Alflush persisted, "give me 25 more cents and we'll try our luck on the ice cream machine." Foolishly, I surrendered another quarter.

Making sure the 'exact change' warning wasn't lit on this device, he deposited my money. Immediately it reappeared in the coin return compartment. He tried again--same results.

"This will narrow the odds," Alflush explained, as he spat on Washington's face. "The saliva adds weight to the coin."

In re-entering it for the third time, however, the soaked currency slipped out of his grasp and fell to the floor, rolling far under the machines. Ripped off again!

"That's it, I give up," cried a maniacal Alflush, "I'm getting out of here."

The broken gambler quickly deserted, leaving me standing face-to-face with the soda supplier, and boy was I thirsty. What the hell, I thought. I've already lost 50 cents, why not make it an even 75?

Tapping my pockets of my last quarter, I cautiously inserted it and prayed. With my eyes closed, I pressed the 'Dr. Pepper' selection. Down came the cup, followed by a stream of soda and ice. Next came my change--25 CENTS!!

I couldn't believe it. I beat the House!

Raritan Hall falls into the National Register of Historic Eyesores

eyesore around here. however.

The first time a professor directed me to North One for a conference I couldn't understand why he would want his office in an outhouse. I assumed the feeble fold was a standby, should the conventional toilets go on the blink.

For an interesting contrast to these dilapidated dumps glance across the campus. What gleams unmistakably in your eye? Directly opposite the antiquated animal shelter is the spit-shine, glass steel and stone structure designed with nothing but the comfort of our ardent administrators in mind. In the Academic Services Building air conditioning keeps the atmosphere as chilly as an ice cream cone. Broadloom abounds. To rub the salt in the wound; the air conditioning never fails to function. Administrators can melt - students love to suffer.

Persons in governing positions always surround themselves with the state-of-the-art in luxury. Do you think Jimmy Carter lives in the Cozy Trailer Court, or that congressman Ed Patten's office in Washington is ever mistaken for Resurrection City? Of course not. Yet this blatant display of imbecilic brainwork, that officials crave more comfort, isn't confined to our nation's capital.

That administrators-need-more mentality is obviously exercised right here on our own campus.

I'm not suggesting that the College run out and construct a small scale Waldorf, ridding the student body of that unfortunate plague, Raritan Hall, once and forever. But, if the proverbial bone is tossed it's going to take more than a can of paint.



Beautiful noise in gameroom

by Patrick O'Shea

Next time you visit the gameroom in the College Center, listen closely!

Chances are that, buried beneath the combined ear-raping noises emitted by the various games, machines, and participants, you might be lucky enough to hear the distinct sound of an acoustic piano playing in the background.

Moved to the gameroom from the old Student Union building (now the Central Duplicating building) four years ago, the aged Yamaha Upright is alienated—shoved in the corner beside the coat rack—away from all the other novelties. Fortunately though, it is anything but forgotten.

"The gameroom opens at nine o'clock and closes at four-thirty and I'd say the piano is being played about 80 to 85 per cent of that time," stated gameroom Supervisor Al Natter.

"People come to practice, compose, learn or just plain fool around," Natter continued, "that piano is definitely being used."

Fine Arts student Russ Sura admitted he visits the gameroom's keyboard at least once every school day and uses his music as an escape.

"I play as a means of relaxation and a little peace of mind," Sura said while displaying his talent with selections ranging from Emerson, Lake and Palmer to the theme from the Joe Franklin Show.

"I also use this piano to practice," he added. "A couple of friends and I from the College are working on a song for possible publication."

Sura has been taking piano lessons for only the last five months, but has twelve years of experience with the accordion. A professional keyboardist for the group "Prism", he has lots of praise for the College's nine-year-old Upright.

"Yamaha is one of the best pianos for tonality and playability," Sura stressed, breaking into a tune by Wings. "It ranks with Baldwin and Steinway models, especially the grands."

Sura owns a 'old' Waters Upright and a Fender Rhodes '73.

Robert T. Bukovec, a Liberal Arts Science Major, doesn't know how to play the keyboards, but utilizes the gameroom's "88" in a different way.

"I come down every once and awhile to sing along," Bukovec explained. "I'll join in with anyone who happens to be playing the piano at the time."

When interviewed, Bukovec was practicing for an audition he had later in the day for the play, "Cabaret".

Helping him rehearse the song he was going to sing, "I've Got Your Number", was Fine Arts freshman Ed "Eddie Allen" Hyman. Hyman said he spends much of his free time at the 'ivories' in the gameroom, maintaining an average of 16 practice hours a day.

"I play to entertain myself and others. Kids come down to listen to me," informed the pianist of 14 years.

Hyman does have one small gripe in the instrument's performance, however, as he readily pointed out.

"I like this piano, but I hate the D-note just above middle-C. It has to be fixed," stated Hyman, banging on the key in question. "Otherwise, the action on it is great. I get a better response from this instrument than on the one I've got at home."

Hyman, who plays professionally with the five-piece band "Cindrell", owns a Wuertz Grand.

The only other complaint was lodged by Sura, who criticized the keyboards's location.

"They should have a separate room for the piano because in the gameroom, if you want to get something serious done, you can never do it."

According to Sura, a piano doesn't belong in the same room with pinball machines and table top games.



Yamaha piano in the gameroom gets a workout from Ed "Eddie Allen" Hyman.

Hey Fellas, it's time to move over!

by Deb Wood

Female athletes, with a little help from the Federal government, are moving their way into that last bastion of male supremacy, the sports world.

The College's Affirmative Action Committee is attempting to get the word out to female athletes that they can come out for the golf and track teams, previously 'male-only' sports, as stated in Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972.

Title IX says that "no person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

With respect to physical education, the amendment required schools to group students according to their ability, rather than on the basis of their sex. Also, while allowing for single sex teams in

contact sports, the new regulation required schools to offer men and women an equal amount of complimentary sports. Schools at the secondary and post secondary levels were given three years to comply with the regulation.

The College's Athletic Department did meet those requirements by offering golf, track and field, basketball, tennis and skiing to both men and women.

The women's track organization will be run on a club basis

in its first year of existence. Bill Seiben, and Environmental Science instructor, and this is because we need at least 18 members to cover all the events to qualify as a team, and we only have five or six active members.

"It's hard to generate interest at this campus for a men's or women's track team: everyone has to work," he added.

"The active members we have are fairly good, they're mostly distance runners," he said. "To name a few, we have Pat Mc-

Carthy and Cindy Sorace running the one and two miles, Pat Thul is two miler and Judy Olsen runs the quarter mile and 220."

Seiben explained that the women will accompany the men at dual meets when other schools have a women's club or team. They will also represent the College as a team at the National Jr. College Athletic Association's Women's Track Championship on May 21, if they qualify. Coming up on May 7, the women will be running as a team in the women's division of the Regional Championships.

"Basically, the only difference between us and the men's team is that we are funded by Student Activities, rather than the Athletic Dept.," said Seiben.

"Title IX says that if there is a men's team and there's enough women to justify a women's team, then the school has to offer one. Hopfully, over the next couple of years we'll be able to," Seiben added.

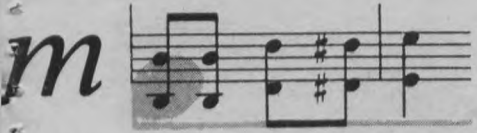
Golf is another sport that has felt the effects of Title IX. Diane Whitehead, a first year student, has become the first female golfer to compete with the team at Middlesex.

"She's a good golfer," said Coach Jim Kahora. "She comes from a golfing family, and has had good training. She has a pretty good swing."

In fact, he expects Whitehead



Pat Thul, Pat McCarthy and Cindy Sorace jog a few laps with Coach Bill Seiben.



game's for the mind, whereas the piano e sole," he reflected with real sincerity.

Now however, the piano remains in the room, nearly overpowered by the ringing decibels. But the most important thing—the students keep coming! And it's Chopin or Chopsticks, the music playing!

As a result, the College's old Yamaha Up-the-gameroom lives!



"Ellen" Hyman (Photo by Joe Cavone).

In Dental Hygiene

Only student who must wear pants

by Robert Marsch

Being the only male student in the Dental Hygiene Curriculum is one thing, but being one of 30 in the country is something else.

Dale Isaacs, a 32 year-old family man from Perth Amboy, comes to the College every day to face a class of 27 women. One wouldn't know it by talking to him because he comes here for one specific reason—to study and learn dental care.

His career began 11 years ago while he was in the Navy. "I was interested in dental hygiene", he said, "so I studied it. When I was discharged I wanted to find a job in an office." Isaacs now works as a dental assistant in Matawan.

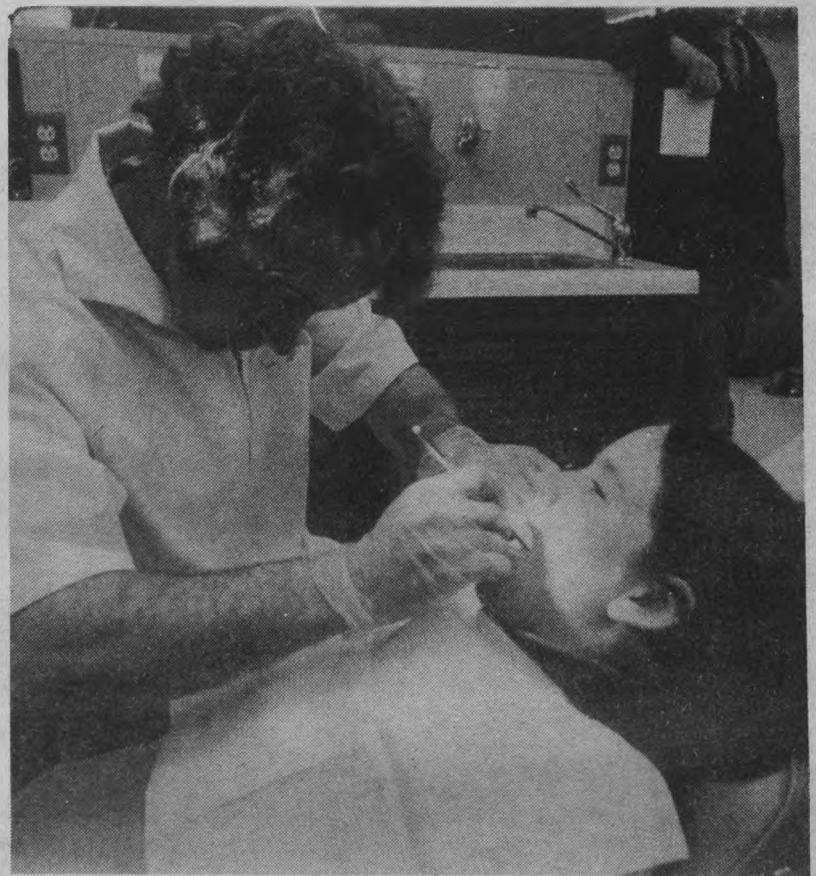
The doctors in the office urged Isaacs to come here and get a degree. It was then he discovered that he would be the only one wearing "pants" in the class.

"The girls were wary at first," began Isaacs. "I felt like I was invading their territory. But after a while, we got used to each other. We're all in the same boat—to learn dental care. We help each other."

The door for opportunity opened for Isaacs as he plunged into a once considered "woman's" career. He stressed that more men should get into this field. "Many guys think about entering this field, but hardly anyone seeks it out. I guess they're afraid of what others will say."

Isaacs has survived the usual harassment from other people. "It doesn't really bother me what people say," he explained. "I love what I'm doing and that's the important thing. I never plan to give it up. It's my life and I will decide how to live it."

Isaacs explained what a dental hygienist must do. "We take X-rays, learn plaque control, cleaning, nutritional guidance, helping the patient brush better and teaching him to take better care of their teeth."



Dale Isaacs, Dental Hygiene's first male student, examines Eileen Pakenham in the Dental Clinic. (Photo by Russ Kowal).

How do his patients feel about him? "Well," he replied, "They are a little shocked at first. I talk to them and make them feel relaxed. It all works out fine."

Dale Isaacs feels great and is happy with his chosen field. Upon graduation in 1978, he will hopefully go to work full time as a Dental Hygienist. He has fought all of society's clichés and won. He gives a wide grin and settles back—satisfied.

to be part of the traveling squad which consists of the team's six best scorers.

Kahora doesn't foresee any real problems for her on a mixed team, but pointed out, "she may have some difficulty with the tee off distance. She will have to tee off at the same distance her male counterparts. Par is five, but she may not be able to make it in that many strokes. In the future, some compensation will have to be made."

"Except for the tee off distance," he continued, "physical strength isn't a major factor in golf. In most sports where strength isn't that important, I think men and women can compete together."

"Men have been in physical training for thousands of years, women haven't. Just five years ago, women basketball players couldn't play worth a lick, but look at them today. If they have come this far in five years, who knows that they can do," added Kahora.

The coach noted that at Union County College two years ago he was surprised to see a female golfer, and that he hasn't seen another one since.

"But I expect that will change. I am sure more women will participate as time goes on," prophesied Kahora.

Skiing is another college sport that is experiencing the benefits of having women on the team.

"The skiers are divided according to their ability into two racing teams, an 'A' team and a 'B' team. Two of my top racers

on a six 'man' team are women, Barbara Finn and Donna Brearly," commented Skiing Coach Robert Urbanski.

There is another female skier, Kathy Johnson, on the 'B' team.

"I wish I had more women!" remarked Urbanski, explaining that at the National Jr. College Athletic Association Ski Championship Finn and Brearly accumulated more points between them than any other five member team in the women's division. However, due to a regulation requiring at least three skiers per team, they had to forfeit first place.

"In the individuals, Barbara took a third in the Stalom, a third in the Giant Slalom and she received an "All American" certificate" noted Urbanski.

Urbanski commented that he "was very pleased with the women. They are all competent, good skiers, they aren't afraid. They put in the same amount of rigorous practice hours as the men."

"Given that these women come back I'm looking forward to next year," added Urbanski.

Even though the Athletic Department has made the necessary changes to comply with Title IX, the college publications, "Path finder," "Course Catalog" and the "Course Descriptions," failed to note that changes. Golf, and track and field, are still listed as 'Men's' sports.

Affirmative Action Committee chairperson Donna



Judy Olsen sprints past teammate Joan Langdan.

Gray, a physical education instructor, said the "Committee is trying to correct these oversights. We have to let women

athletes know that these sports are open to them as well as the men on campus."

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Treatment plant near retirement

(continued from page one)

"Our sewage plant is not effective, and we're trying to work out a solution," Harris had stated.

The sewage plant treats 80,000 gallons of waste each day, according to Theodore Kleban, the Assistant to the President for Plant Operations and Facility Planning.

Although the College is responsible for most of this waste, some of it also comes from the Government Services Agency (G.S.A.) buildings located next to the Campus, he said.

Any decision involving the waste-water treatment plant will therefore affect the G.S.A. buildings as well as the College.

"If the College tied in with

another system," explained Kleban, "the other buildings would go with us."

Kleban said, that the treatment plant employees a "modified secondary treatment system."

"We have secondary trickling tank, and the water is chlorinated, but there is no secondary settling tank," he said.

A county employee working at the plant observed that although he would not drink the water that is pumped into the Raritan River from the plant, he felt that it was "very clean."

Kleban stated that figures attesting to the degree of cleanliness of the treated water were not available.



Crumbling walls on one of the College's two trickling-filter tanks emphasize the fact that the sewage treatment plant, which has been in service since World War II, is ready for either retirement or major overhaul (photo by Russ Kowal).

International Studies to expand

by Joseph Jugan

To meet the demand of area businesses for people to be trained in international business the College's International Business Program, with the aid of a \$16,000 state grant, may have an "International Studies Institute" by next fall.

In a survey conducted last year with area businesses by program originator Professor Virgil Blanco, the preliminary results showed that there is a demand for people to be trained in the areas of international business.

The reason for this demand, Blanco points out, is because New Jersey is one of the most industrialized states in the country. Approximately 135,000 people make a living in New Jersey producing merchandise to be exported and approximately 300 foreign corporations have holdings in this state.

"The purpose of developing this program is to bring a cer-

tain amount of expertise to the students at this college to deal with practical issues of documentation of export and import," Blanco explained. "It will also improve the ability of small businesses and manufacturers to improve and increase their exports to bring jobs to New Jersey which will ease our high unemployment rate."

Blanco added that this institute will be the first of its kind in New Jersey. It will feature a curriculum set in international affairs which will train students to enter mid-management or technical level jobs in the international trade business.

With the help of a state grant of \$16,000, actions in the direction of forming this institute have already taken place and at this point Professor Blanco feels very optimistic.

In January, Professor Blanco sent proposals to Washington to establish an operational center that will eventually allow the College to develop a curriculum that will allow

students to either transfer or go into a place of employment that will deal with international business.

"So, far, an answer hasn't come through; but if the answer had been negative, we would have heard it within the first two weeks," Blanco said.

Additional plans for the future of the program is to publish a professional newsletter dealing in international issues. This newsletter will be called "Jersey International." The program plans to have 10,000 copies per issue with 12 issues and will be distributed to businesses, foreign councilates, the interational organizations in the metropolitan area and to foreign embassies overseas.

"Right now though, I need contributions from the faculty or anyone interested in international affairs to help get this newsletter going," Blanco added.

The program may also hold seminars similar to the "Inter-

national Air Cargo" and the "Resources in New Jersey" seminars which were held since the program's origination in 1973. Blanco says, they were both very successful, especially the second one, because there was a very good turnout and several top-notch business speakers were involved.

Professor Blanco feels that now with the International

Business Program, the school can work together with area businesses and different agencies to develop a common pool of resources for international studies.

Blanco concluded that if he gets the OK from Washington and the support he needs from the administration, the College should have its international studies curriculum by next fall.

Master plan to be updated

by Larry Roberts

"An update of the Colleges' master plan is due very shortly," Dr. Robert Fishco, chairperson of the Academic Role of the College (ARC) told its members at the committees' second meeting.

The ARC committee was founded to make recommendations to President Harris for changes in the current academic structure the College now supports. The original master plan never addressed itself to academic needs, but to building needs only.

"Our responsibility as members of this task force is to devise a master plan that will be beneficial to the students' academic needs," Dr. Fishco related. "An update of the master plan must be approved every three years and that date is fast-approaching."

ARC will also try to deter-

mine the reasons why only 14 per cent of county residents are choosing Middlesex County College as their post-secondary school.

"The nucleus of students attending MCC are coming from the New Brunswick-Perth Amboy areas," stressed Dr.

Fishco. "We must also try to draw from other parts of the County to be effective as a county college."

Sub-committees are now being formed to study the various areas of academic life at this College. These sub-committees are to report their findings to ARC by May 15.

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Personals

Honey Bear . . . You turn me on. Guess who?

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Cory. . . You don't have to ask my permission. Scott

J.O. . . Do You?

Sue. . . Do you really approve? Scott

To Claudia with love. Love Sonny

To Chris K. . . . You're still #1 and moving. C.N.

J.L.A.P. and J.A.G. . . . You are two very special and "wonderful, wonderfull" friends. Thanks for all the understanding, caring, love, and memories. See you again soon! Lova ya, C.S.C.

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. The Unknown Radical

To Pam S. and the girls in North Hall. . . Hello, all! Bob

Sue. . Last Saturday night was great. You really lived up to your reputation. John

Jane. . . Had loads of fun last weekend. next time we'll leave Cheetah home. Tarzan

Happy Birthday to the most lovable crab - Bob. Lots of love, Kath and the Drunk

Vy du you insist on doink it dis vay? Resumes

To Mikey. . . Fat is not where it's at. Please don't make me eat any more bagels with cream cheese, or those yummy ice cream sundaes from the College Center cafeteria. Luv, Fat Mamma

Hey Manure face. . . I don't get mad, I get even! The Blade

Desired: Rubinesque women for inter-personal explorations. Call Thumper.

Myrtle. . . Thanx for stretching a little talent a long way. Herbert

Congratulations, Ruth. Mike sure is a lucky guy.

Doll house for sale. See Hendrik Ibsen.

J.E.C. . . Thanks for being so good to me. Love Ya M.G.N.

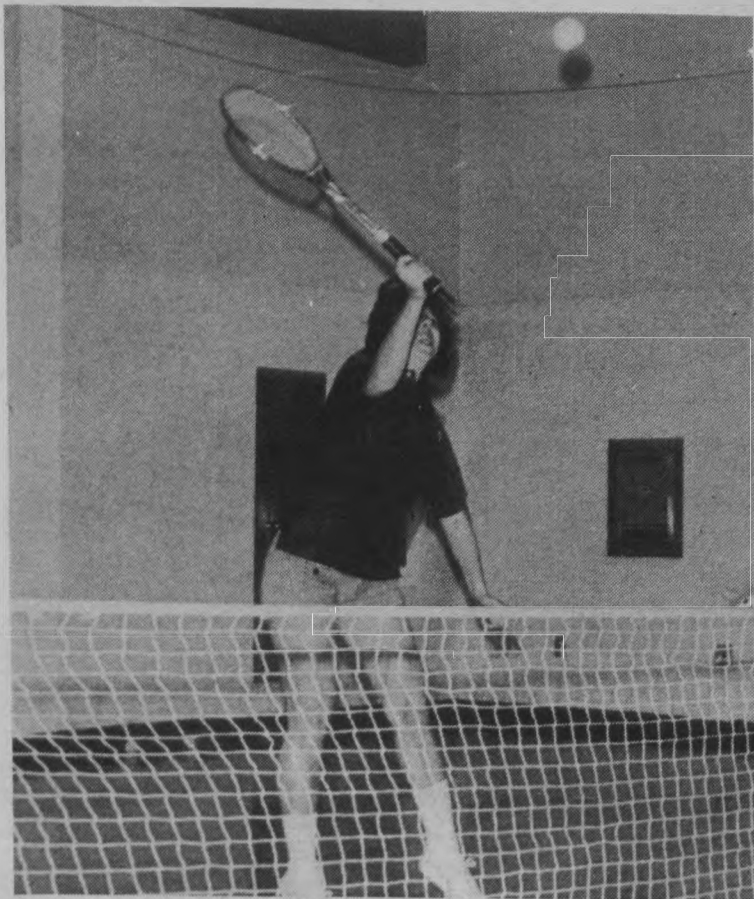
Al. . . You're the bestest friend in the whole world. C.F.

K.F. . . . I was hopin' that your itch would last for "years and years and years!" J.T.

Gina. . . I miss you. Joe

Have a PERSONAL you want to send someone? Bring it to the Quo Vadis Office, Room 316 in the College Center.

Women's tennis begins season against Union Sat.



The Women's Tennis team will open their season, this Saturday in a home meet against Union College at 1:30 p.m.

Carol Sowiewski, Pam Beretesen, Pam Tucker and Judy Lass are the top four singles players on the squad. Sowiewski and Tucker will be the first doubles players, while Beretesen and Lass will be second.

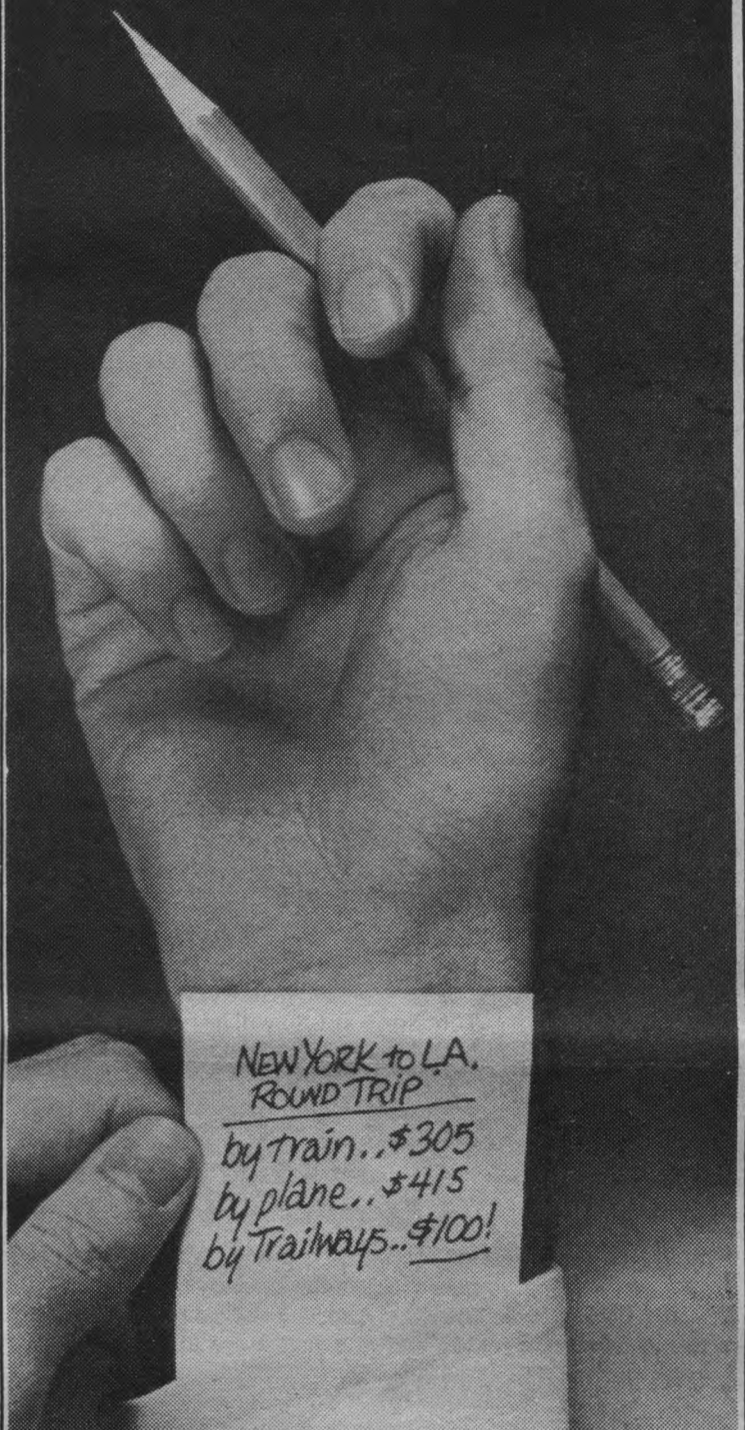
"Inexperience will hurt us early in the year," commented Coach Al Huie. "Most of them (the players) have been taught the wrong way in high school," he stated.

The squad will play 12 matches this year, 10 in the Garden State Athletic Conference (G.S.A.C.).

The next opponent will be Cumberland College, a G.S.A.C. match, next Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

Carol Sowiewski, one of the top players on the women's tennis team, returns a lob lofted over by one of her teammates. Due to the inclement weather last week, many teams were forced to practice inside the gym. (Photo by Joe Cavone).

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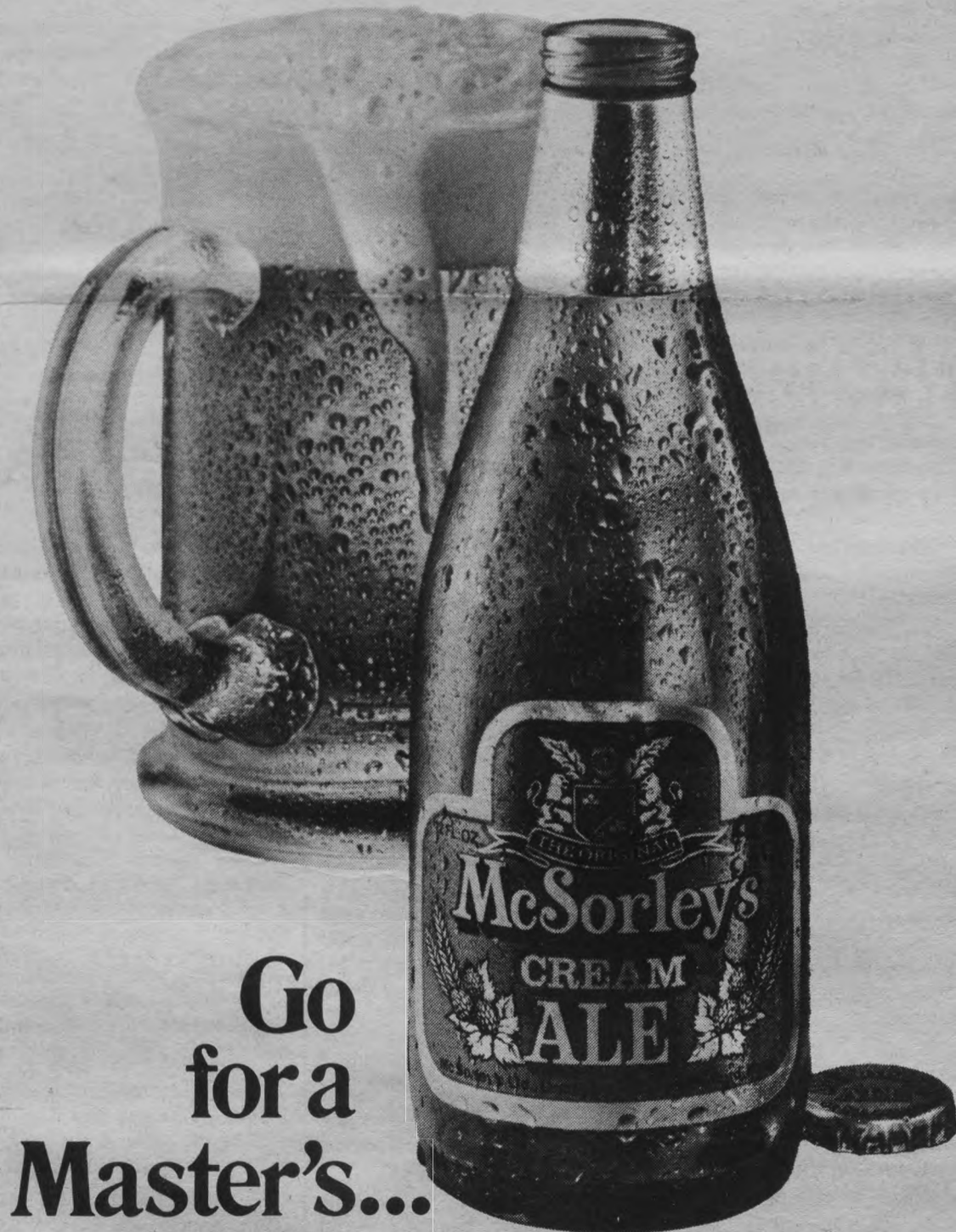
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Colt's 4-0

Rookie pitchers exceed coach's preseason hopes

by Thomas Joyner

If the Colt's pitching staff continues to perform as well as it has thus far, the team will be on its way to a successful season.

Headed by Ed Bennett and Bob Clemente, the hurlers helped lead the team to a clean sweep of their first four games last week.

"They did better than I thought, they would," admitted Coach Art Collazo, who was unsure of the capabilities of his pitching staff before the season began last Thursday.

Clemente pitched five hitless innings against Livingston College on opening day before giving way to John Shimshock. Clemente said he was relying on his fastball because the 33 degree temperatures on Thursday made the curveball hard to throw. Shimshock finished up the 6-0 victory yielding only two hits.

Bennett, who threw a two hitter on the second game of a

doubleheader against Atlantic County College last Saturday added, "I know most of the guys can do pretty good." He also commented on his own debut over the weekend when the Colt's routed ACC 10-1, "I didn't feel like I was throwing my best."

After giving up a homerun in the first inning to Gary Rosenberg of ACC, Bennett settled down and finished the game striking out four and letting up one more hit, also to Rosenberg. "I was using the curve most of the time but sometimes I went to the slider or fastball," explained the right handed pitcher.

ACC, last year's champs in Region XIX, contributed to the Colt's 10 runs by committing eight errors.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with ACC, winning pitcher Bob Shute was aided by sluggers Sal Geloso, Steve Viola and Wayne Loux. Geloso's solo homer, Viola's two run shot and Loux's run scoring double carried the

Colt's to a 6-3 victory.

Also in the first game, John Bird hit a four bagger, but it didn't clear the outfield fence. It started out as a towering pop fly that should have been an easy out. However, ACC's third baseman misjudged the ball which deflected off his knee when it landed. Bird, who had rounded second by this time, was awarded two extra bases when the ball rolled out of play. As Bird crossed the plate, one might think he had just won the World Series considering all the cheers that came from the MCC bench.

On Tuesday, the Colt's blasted Somerset County College 15-9. Mike Cannon racked up a pair of two run homers to lead the hitting attack.

The Colt's will host Montgomery County College this afternoon at 3:15 and looking ahead to this weekend, Cumberland County College will be here for a doubleheader Saturday, starting at 12:00.



Colt's pitcher Bob Clemente shows winning form during last Thursday's 6-0 victory over Livingston College. Clemente pitched five hitless innings as he picked up his first win of the season. (Picture by Thomas Joyner).

View from the stands

A change of pace?

Spend a day with the women

by Joe Cavone

...Here comes Delores DeStafano's pitch. . . Cindy Toney drills a sinking line drive to short center field. Coming on is Joe Cavone. He can't handle it. It goes past him. . . Leftfielder Joanne Trezza races over and retrieves the ball as Toney stops at second base. . .

"Nice try Joe," yells Pam Peters, the rightfielder.

What's this! The sports editor of Q.V. playing with the women's softball team? The same person who covered the masculine and bruising sport of wrestling, now practicing, with a bunch of garrulous, gossipy women?

"Did you bring your bra?" Trezza shouted from the bench as I walked from the outfield to practice.

"No, I didn't. But I did bring my jock," I replied, getting a few laughs from the bench.

This was the free and easy going attitude and spirit I encountered when I joined the team for one day.

"Josephine, you're missing the ball," jeered Joanne 'Tiny' Bogusz while pitching to me. She said it twice, but then I saved face. I hit a high fly ball - a pop-up to the first baseman, Karen Nelson.

After I was robbed of that extra-base hit by Nelson, I sat down and began to rile the other players. "You're swinging like a girl," I sneered at Eva Sikora. A threatening smile appeared on her face.

But all joking aside, this year's team should do just as well, if not better, than last year's 15-5 record.

The infield, for the first game, should include Bogusz pitching, Debbie Gustimbelli behind the plate, Nelson at first base, Phyllis Harker at second, DeStafano at short and Barbara Cashin at third.

Bogusz, although 4-1 on the mound last year, may be better known for her hitting talents. The East Brunswick resident slammed 12 home runs last year, drove in 38 runs and hit for a .458 average. She also had five triples to her credit.

Gustimbelli, although not known for her offensive ability, is the best fielding catcher on the staff. Her fielding average for the Colts was .971, with only four errors last year.

Nelson, who dislocated her left shoulder only seven games into last year, should be a key spark if the Colts are to be contenders. The Sayreville resident hit .640 in those seven games and was on base 26 times in 36 at bats.

Harker, a freshman has looked nothing less than perfect at second during spring training. She has been playing flawless

defense, along with other freshman DeStafano and Barb Cashin. The defense in the infield, should remain airtight.

The outfield should revolve around Trezza in left. Fran Montecalvo and Bogusz will switch off in center and right when neither one is on the mound.

Trezza, an excellent hitter, has shown some difficulty in the outfield; not on fly balls, but on one hop singles. Ironically, she played third base last year. Trezza, a .463 hitter, added 18 RBI's and 15 stolen bases last year.

Montecalvo, a rookie, has looked sharp on the mound as well as in the field and has also been swinging a strong bat during practice.

This leaves center or right open for either Cindy Toney, Eva Sikora or possibly Pam Peters. Toney, a freshman from Old Bridge, has shown quickness and a strong arm in the outfield. Sikora, "a crazy hitter" according to Coach Millie Deegan, stroked a .505 stick and stole 26 bases to lead the team last year. However, her fielding is another story. Sikora only managed a .493 percentage in committing 14 errors behind the plate. Peters has been playing steady rightfield for the women all during spring training.

The utility infield sizes up with Donna Tomaro, Ann Marie Mantone and Moreen Wimmer. Sharon Joisme will also do some catching and DeStafano, some pitching. The outfield reserves will include Kate Cahill, Cindy Totten and possibly Wimmer.

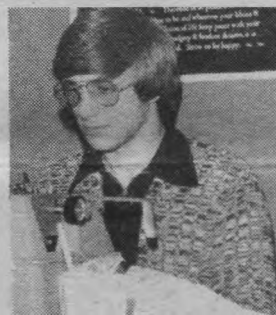
The only probable weak spot on the team, will be the pitching staff. With Bogusz the only established pitcher, Montecalvo and DeStafano haven't been tested as yet in game situations.

The strong point is evident: in the hitting. A team batting average of over .300 would not be surprising.

There is no doubt that the women will play much better than .500 ball. But, more important is the Garden State Athletic Conference. That will be the true test for the squad.

BITS AND PIECES

The women will open their season with a doubleheader against Ocean this Saturday. Starting time is 11:00 a.m. . . . Equipment coach Jimmy Young will coach the Middlesex County Conference all-star high school wrestling squad this Monday. The team will face the top high school grapplers from Puerto Rico in the gym at 7:30 p.m.



Men's tennis squad taking first steps

by Louis Kondrk

On the tennis courts, Men's Coach John Sacchi is like a mother watching her children take their first steps.

With only two starting veterans returning from last year's team, Mike Pariso and Al Chin, Coach Sacchi must pick between eight new people for the upcoming season.

Jim Annesi and Yunas Peer are bright newcomers who will try to fill two of the vacant spots.

While Gary Chernon a freshman, "looks good and has a solid game. He should make the top six," stated Sacchi.

Returning after a year's leave of absence, Luther Stampley hopes to recapture a spot in the top six.

While veterans Corey Mallett, Frank Glaug and Jim Kolosky will be returning and trying to capture positions in the top ten.

With the building of a new team, Sacchi will be trying to form another "traditionally strong team." A team which has never lost more than three matches in one season and which finished second last year in the state tournament.

With the season opener this Saturday at the U.S. Military Academy Prep School, Sacchi hopes to cut the roster to a solid ten men. The team will eventually face highly competitive schools as Mercer and Brookdale.