Mexican art to be shown at Voorhees

Mexican tapestries—21 works of two primitive artists untrained in the art traditions of the Western world—will be part of an exhibition in the University Art Gallery for six weeks beginning the evening of March 7.

The exhibition, the second to be held in the new gallery at Voorhees Hall on the Old Queen's campus, will be on view daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit will end April 16. Admission is free.

The gallery opened in January with a show of works by American painters William Glackens and Stuart Davis.

Discovered in 1960, the artists in the new show, Poncho Pia and Isaac Guiteres, were discovered by an American artist traveling in Mexico in the summer of 1966.

Working in the small village of Teotitlan del Valle, outside the city of Oaxaca, the artists have created genuine art in the weaving form utilizing color, space and line in original works, designed and woven by them.

They work in a Zapotec Indian tradition in an area where weaving is handed down from generation to generation. They don't weave what is commonly done by other weavers of their area, however, and their products are recognized as valuable works of art.

SDS and Gen. Hershey: questions, not pickets

BY HARRY HARDING

The Students for a Democratic Society will question the constitutionality and morality of the present draft system on March 9, when Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey appears at the University Gym. Hershey, the director of the Selective Service System, will be confronted with questions pre-planned by SDS members concerning the draft system, an exploitation of a system that gives inducements no choice of branch or assignment, according to竺 Tu Brennan, president of the SDS. Berman feels that this attack upon the Selective Service System "will raise questions about the draft and all aspects of it which are pertinent to the University's students. While there will be no pickets from the SDS parading around the Gym, a banner denouncing the draft on moral and constitutional grounds will be held out, and members of local pacifist groups will be passing out anti-draft literature.

One other event has been prompted by the appearance of General Lewis B. Hershey. Picket cards form various local anti-draft organizations will hold a demonstration in front of the New Brunswick Selective Service office on the following Saturday.

The demonstration, while not actually an SDS sponsored event, will fit into their entire semester's program which is completely molded around the draft, and the military on campus.

Birth control information discussed by Dean Clifford

BY CARL PINANO

Dean Earle W. Clifford yesterday urged Rutgers College and Douglass campus leaders to determine student opinions on the question of distributing birth control information. Last year, according to Clifford, the issue was brought up but met with little student reaction.

Last week, Dr. Helen Davis, director of the Douglass Health Center, said that the staff was "happy to provide information." Clifford approves of this policy, but he maintains that any information of this type should remain on a student-to-medical-person relationship.

"You can only achieve a certain level of information by passing out pamphlets, and you can get all that information anywhere," says Clifford, "but the function of the Student Health Center is a personal one, and one which should remain so."

SANE and Gen. Hershey: questions, not pickets

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN

Bob Lloyd's varsity career reached another high-point Monday afternoon when he was informed by a reliable University source that he had been named to the United Press International All-America basketball team. Lloyd was an All-East selection last year, was also named to the Associated Press second team.

The UPI teamed Bob with sophomore sensation Lew Alcindor of UCLA, Jim Walker of Providence, Elvin Hayes of Houston, and Wesley Unsel of Louisville. Lloyd, the smallest member of the squad, said that he was told of the selection in practice Monday, and "was very pleased to be named to the team."

Glen Haskins of Western Kentucky was the fifth member of the AP team. Both quintets were selected by sportswriters throughout the country. Lloyd is the first Knight eager to receive the high honor. Bob was also selected as a first team All-American by the professional coaches, who polled for the Newspaper Enterprise Association a few weeks ago.

Bob came to the Banks along with Coach Bill Foster in 1965, and during his varsity career basketball reached a pinnacle of success. He has scored 1,862 points, while the Scarlet Knight was compiling a 24-10-3 win-lose record. He has broken virtually every scoring record in school, including a career high of 51 points against Delaware last year. Rutgers Gym marked

(Continued on page 2)

Sample ballot

Campus wide elections for Student Body, Targum Council, and Ledge Council Presidents, will be held today. Voting machines will be located at The Ledge. Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ID's must be presented at the polls.

Election results will be announced at The Ledge after The Ledge after the Lehigh basketball game.

Below is a list of the candidates for the Student Body, Targum Council, and Ledge Council Presidency. Those candidates who received the endorsement of the Daily Targum are printed in boldface.

Student Body President: Roy Kormor
Bob Pecker
Targum Council President: Bill Retreat
Bruce Frankel
Ledge Council President: Bob Jacobs
Mark Shangold

DEAN EARLE CLIFFORD ... seeks student opinion

In bringing in the reaction of the student body, Clifford said that if enough interest is shown, his office would do all it could to initiate a program of information for the University. Such a program would include a series of lec.

(Continued on page 2)

Political party is established to end the war

The byword was peace, as an outgrowth of the organization formed by David Frost for U.S. Senator formed a new political party dedicated to ending the war in Vietnam. The party was formed at the Labor Education Center at Douglass last weekend.

Dr. Frost delivered the keynote address at the Saturday morning session. Although Frost declared that "the time was ripe for the union of the various political groups opposed to the war," he also noted that student political activity in 1967 was "not feasible" for his party.

Frost advocated the implementation of a three-point platform for use by the party. Among these were an immediate cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, support of SANE in an attempt to abolish the draft, and the treatment of napalm victims among Vietnamese civilians in the U.S.

Frost emphasized, however, that the most important task facing the new party is "to end the war in Vietnam, rehape American foreign poli-
Senior appreciation night

For the past three years the seniors on our NBT-bound basketball team have been leading the Scarlet Knights' rapid rise to national prominence.

And I am with you in a present engagement with Lehigh will be their last home game.

It is fitting that after the game President Gross should hold the Senior Appreciation Night.

We urge you to come to the game and stay: for the ceremonies, Doug Clark, Phil Lloyd, and Jim Valvano have earned our thanks. —DAK

---

NOTICES

TODAY

LEA FOLK SERVICE—At 7 p.m., in the Memorial Church. Rev. C. L. Bell, pastor. Refreshments will be served.

CROWN AND SCROLL—Important meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the First Room of the Union. All interested are invited.

BIBLE STUDY—Tuesdays 4:10, 6:30 p.m. (Jim Patterson); consideration of the chapter according to Mark. All interested are invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Attention. Brotherhood meeting at Stout Hall, 8:30 p.m. President Larry Z. Cohen, 6:30 p.m.

SPANISH—Attention. Spanish speaking students from New York City will be in town for the weekend. A social will be shown in Jerome Auditorium at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

L.E.M.—Society for Advancement of Mathematics. Meeting at the plant house, 6:15 p.m. in front of the Graduate Center.

DOUGLASS MATH CLUB—Will present "Hamlet" at the Agora at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. By invitation only.

SCARLET KEY—Meeting at 9 p.m. in Alumni Center. If you are a member please plan to attend.

SAILING CLUB—Meeting in the Arts Building at Douglass, 7:30 p.m. New members are invited.

RHC—the first Residence Hall Council—The first meeting of the council will be held in the Memorial Church at 7:30 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

----- End of Notices -----
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If you are an engineer in the top third of your class or a scientist in the top quarter of your class, NOL offers you the opportunity to begin your career in one of the world's great laboratories and, at the same time, go ahead with your plans for graduate study.

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II. PART-TIME GRADUATE STUDY

A. Open to all qualified employees.
B. Approval by line management.
C. Full salary, tuition, books & fees ... 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.

III. GRADUATE WORK-STUDY

A. Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.
B. Selected by Personnel Officer ... admission to local graduate school for M.S.
C. Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & GS-7 salary ... (over $3800) ... 2 semesters full-time.

IV. INTERMEDIATE GRADUATE STUDY

A. Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.
B. Selected by Personnel Officer ... admission to graduate school ... an honors program.
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V. ADVANCED GRADUATE STUDY

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B. Selected by NOL Training Committee.
C. Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

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March 9, 1967
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WHITE OAK, MARYLAND
**NOTICES**

(Continued from page 2)

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After 6 p.m.
Ray Korona elected Council President

BY MEL SOLOMON
Ray Korona was elected Student Body President yesterday.

The junior political science major defeated Bob Peckar, 917 to 779.

In other campus-wide elections Bruce Frankel defeated Bill Burns in the Tartan Council presidency race. Frankel polled 784 votes and Burns 752. The race for Ledge Council presidency was the closest of the day. Bob Jacobs defeated Mark Shangold by 27 votes, 706 to 729.

The two referenda on the ballot calling for representation on Student Council for both the Residence Hall Council and Community Club both were overwhelmingly passed.

A total of 1,769 students cast ballots. This total was over 500 more than voted in either of last year's presidential elections.

Last year, one candidate was disqualified for late electioneering and a second election was held. However, the total was about 10 less than the number of students who cast ballots in 1965. (That year Eddie Dunbar edged Leo Rubbo by only four votes.)

A elections chairman Jim Bunting announced the results at The Ledge a few minutes after 9 p.m. All the votes had been tabulated shortly after 9 p.m. but Bunting did not announce the results until after the basketball game and the senior appreciation night ceremonies.

Peckar arrived at The Ledge at 9:30. He chatted with his friends and then went up to his supporter, Korona. Peckar prepared to receive the results in his room. The crowd of Scarlet partisans began asking his roommate, "Where Ray?"

When the results were announced, Peckar and his supporters seemed shocked and appalled. The junior class president said "I just would like to wish Korona the best of luck."

Dr. Genovese is leaving for better-paying post

BY TONY GABRIELLE
The University's fiscal problems have apparently done what Wayne Dumont couldn't. Dr. Eugene Genovese will be leaving his position here this year.

Dr. Genovese, the associate professor of history whose statements on American foreign policy and self-declaration as a Marxist made him a focal point of the 1965 New Jersey gubernatorial election, has accepted a position at Sir George Williams College in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Genovese was unavailable for comment, and will not be on campus today. Other sources in the History Department said that he is leaving the University because of failure to receive a promotion and salary raise. Genovese is currently receiving a salary of $9,500 a year. At the Canadian college, he will receive a full professorship and $15,000.

Few Raised

The reason given for the withholding of a raise here was the tightness of the University's budget, a problem which has caused considerable controversy recently. Last week, University members of the American Association of University Professors petitioned Trustees for a raise in the University's allotment of state funds. As the current budget stands, faculty member's salaries will increase only slightly this year.

Genovese is the second history professor to resign from the department this year. Dr. Brown being the first.

Several other members of the department have been the subjects of rumors involving leaving for better paying positions elsewhere. These include Dr. Warren Sunman and Dr. Lloyd Gardiner.

The former has claimed that several members of the department are considering offers from other universities.

Student opinion generally depleted the situation, but agreed with the faculty members' point of view.

Knights railroad Engineers

BY HOWARD MEYERS
For Bob Lloyd, Jim Valvano, and Doug Clark, no victory could have been more satisfying.

In the process All-American Bob Lloyd scored 35 points for a season total of 661 and a new career record, breaking his own 1965-66 mark of 635.

From the outset of the contest, it was immediately obvious that the Engineers would again rely upon the slow, deliberate tactics that had been so successful in the teams' first encounter. This time, however, the strategy backfired. As the second half got underway Knight defense pressured Lehigh for their 11th straight victory. This time at 22-all. A six-point advantage at intermission with a 34-28 edge.

The teams traded baskets for the next four minutes, and the crowd of Scarlet partisans became impatient with the lack of excitement, referred to the three stars as sophomores, President Twitchell, in his pre-game address, said "I wish they were sophomores."

Nothing would have been more pleasing to both players and fans than to take advantage of this momentum and roll up a large margin of victory. But the Engineers doggedly persisted in their time-consuming ways and refused to hurry the contest even in the last two minutes.

Lloyd's 35 points boosted his season's average to 27.5 per game, but an unexpected streak of wildness at the charity stripe might have seriously damaged his prospects for the NCAA free throw accuracy award. His five misses in 16 attempts were a high for the season and lowered his percentage from 94 to 92.1.

Lehigh (88) Rutgers (87)

Lehigh 14 14 19 15 48
Rutgers 14 19 19 35 48

Lehigh (98) Rutgers (97)

TOTALS 29 1 29 TOTALS 23 1 23

Halltime scores: Rutgers 32-38

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Cagers accept awards

A mutual admiration society was witnessed last night by some 3,000 persons who had crowded into the University Gym to see the basketball game and to express their appreciation to seniors Bob Lloyd, Jim Valvano, and Doug Clark in their last home appearance ever.

In a ceremony presided over by University President Mason W. Gross and Athletic Director Albert Twitchell, each player was presented a large caricature of himself. The drawings are the work of Newark News cartoonist Bill Canfield.

Besides the portrait, each player received a well deserved standing ovation from the fans who had so delighted over their performances over the last three seasons. When Twitchell, in his excitement, referred to the three stars as sophomores, President Gross expressed the sentiments of all present when he quipped, "I wish they were sophomores."

When asked to say a few words, each player was quick to thank the student body for its fine support throughout the past three campaigns.

While making the presentation to All-American Lloyd, Twitchell commented "Lloyd was one of those truly fabulous people who come along once in a decade..."
By R. S. BECKER

Norman Mailer's newly-opened first play, The Deer Park, is like a Dantesque vision of hell, and when unencumbered by needless moralizing, creates a vision which is Inquiring and original. But, fortunately, never so serious as the author may have intended. For Mailer's vision when most striking transcends the morality, the pseudo-philosophical, the melodramatic parable which may certainly be found in this visual tour de force.

And while perhaps in the end dramatically unsuccessul because the play tries to mix in too much Mailer (the problem being that he worked on the play for 16 years), it is also most penetrating in the manner of satire, farce, caricature, melodrama, parody and visual fireworks fuses, when the Mailer imagination combines his theatrical bag of tricks into a single vision.

Charming Satan

Mailer's performance is described as being dived into two acts of 44 scenes (a parody of Dante's Inferno?), with a guide-traveler (the innocent American Everyman guilty of bombing "Asiatics," oblivious to the moral consequences), an almost charming American Satan (sex evil, a bastard and a bisexual pimp who delights in manipulating people, devoid of morality, the symbolism, the pseudo-philosophical, the melodramatic parody which may certainly be found in this visual tour de force.

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I don't even want to go. I've had quite enough of this kind of thing. I got tired of it last year. I had had it, my friends had, we all had. We decided to work together, to fight for our rights, to demand our place in this institution. And we did. We fought for it. We won. We are here, we are strong, we are ready to continue our struggle. I will not go back to the way things were before. I will not be silenced. I will not be intimidated. I will fight. I will fight for what is right.

My name is Jones. I am a member of the Student Ganges, the Students Against the Ganges. We are fighting for our rights, for our freedom, for our dignity. We are fighting for a better world. And we will not be defeated. I will not be defeated. I will continue to fight. I will continue to struggle. I will continue to demand my rights. I will continue to be free.
Dear Park—
(Continued from page 2)
pretense of moral direction and in spite of a practically flawless cast, presents a strange soap-opera (parody?) which shades the comic vision, the energetic core of the play.

The audience laughs at the end of the play because (perhaps happy not forced to deal with the consequences of the questions raised), it senses that Mailer could not resist every chance to satirize and have fun. Even the name of the actual producers (Supreme Pix) of The Deer Park reappears as the name of the worldly establishment of Hollywood hypocrisy.

Yet the ambivalence at the final curtain is part of the vigor. The vision of hell which is talked about, the "evening or torture" which is promised, seems to miss the moral center of the audience.

Yet perhaps we should thank Mr. Mailer; he seems to see the futility of it all. However much he does moralize, his instinctive artistry moves to comedy, and, to me, it is the humor and the charm found in this human hell which vitalizes the play, and creates a damned exciting evening.

Farenheit—
(Continued from page 3)
I pushed open the door to the Center, gave a Princeton nod and condescending smile to the girl at the desk, who returned the same. Then, in the next room, I saw her. My heart quickened and I moved toward her, unknowingly stepping upon an unobtrusive medal panel on the floor, suddenly, the shriek of sirens filled the air. Every head turned in my direction, bearing the same expression of disgust and horror. A sickening realization came to me. I had stepped upon one of the new detectors. I turned to flee, catching a glimpse of a ring of Douglass-ites forming a ring around Paula and chanting the College slogan, "D.C. good! R.U. bad! D.C. good! R.U. bad!"

I found myself staring into the muzzle of a revolver held by a Campus Patrolman, which he must have been carrying concealed. There was a maniacal gleam in his eye and his moustache twitched nervously. This was the moment he had dreamed of for years. His fingers tightened on the trigger . . .

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F. AUSTIN WALTER, Director

"Creation" Mass in B-Flat Major \( \text{Franz Joseph Haydn} \)

St. Occidentem Illustra (1964) \( \text{Robert Moews} \)

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(First Performance)

"Daphnis," Op. 82 FINAL SCENE \( \text{Richard Strauss} \)

Solists:

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Plácido Domingo, Tenor

Beverly Wolff, Contralto

Ara Berberian, Bass

Rutgers University Gymnasium

This evening at 8:30 o’clock

Available Seats: Reserved, $4, $3 Bleachers, $1.50

Rutgers Concerts, 542 George St., Queen’s Campus

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**Track**

(Continued from page 6)

Wallack also cited Don Kay as having "an outside chance" in the long jump and hurdles. His best jump to date is 22-11. Prior to the IC4As, the Scarlet went 1-1 in dual meets, dropping an 82-28 decision to Army and beating Columbia 81-28. The squad also placed fifth in the Metropolitan championships with 20 points.

Wallack named Miller's jump at Army and the mile relay team's victory in their first competition ever in the NYAC Games as the highlights of the season.

---

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**DOC Watson**

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Tickets on Sale on the Ledge $1.50
Scarlet takes aim at IC4A's; Miller favored in high jump

BY JON VOORHEES

The Scarlet will be aiming for "as many as 10 points but will be satisfied with five" in Saturday night's IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden, according to Coach Les Wallack. "Ten points could put us in the first five schools," Wallack added.

Wallack will be looking to Eli Miller, in the high jump, Ed Shattuck, in the two-mile, and the mile-relay team to garner some of the few points heavily favored Villanova is expected to miss.

Miller is considered the favorite in the high jump chiefly on the basis of his jump of 6-10% at Army earlier this year which broke John Thomas' field house record. Miller, also the Met winner, could be the Scarlet's first IC4A champion ever, but will be facing a field which includes nine men who have jumped 6-6 or better. His biggest competition should come from Ron Gustafson of Cornell who has done 6-8%.

Among the Best

Coach Wallack regards Miller as "one of the best young high jumpers in the country as far as potential," and feels that he should clear 7 feet in the spring. Wallack also feels that Miller has "an excellent chance" to make the Olympic team.

The mile relay team carries the second best time of the field, 3:17.7, into the meet and can look forward to a wide open race with Maryland and Penn State being the other challengers. The team won in the Millrose Games, in the Met mile relay in the NYAC games, and in Baltimore last weekend. However, Wallack insists that they "haven't yet run their best race."

Pete Schuder will run the anchor leg on Saturday. He was kept out of the Met for this meet, and his addition to the team provides "the best combination" according to Wallack. The first three legs will be run by Paul Frieder, Ken Barton, and Bill Trumbl, who has not missed a mile relay in two years.

Two mile Shattuck is a "dark horse" with a best time of 9:11 but is "ready and should score."

When is the last time you held your partner when dancing? At your next party or prom try it to the dance beat of THE RIVIERAS "Society music at its best" CALL STEVE IN THE EVENING AT 287-1670

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Birth control program gathers campus-wide acceptance

Health director welcomes Clifford's proposal

BY CARL PISANO

Dr. Carl Ruch, Director of the Student Health Center, said yesterday that his staff "would welcome participation in a program of birth control information such as that suggested by Dean Clifford."

Earlier this week, Clifford urged a poll of student opinion to determine the feasibility of such a program. The program would include a series of lectures and personal consultations.

Dr. Ruch said he approved of such a program, but he suggested a new outlook. "I would prefer that the lecture series and seminars be conformed to the legal part of the program," said Ruch, "but they should be kept separate from the more personal student-doctor relationship."

He added that he believes both programs are necessary.

Wants to Discuss All Aspects

After Clifford's statement, Targum interviewed the Director of the Douglas Health Center, who backed the proposal. Targum also took an editorial stand behind the proposal.

The program, according to Ruch, should not be overly involved with the mechanical aspects of birth control. He suggested, rather, that all aspects of the problem be brought into the discussions. This would include lectures on the ethical and legal problems involved.

Riot brings changes

The disruption which broke out during the Arnold Air Society's late concert last Friday night has resulted in a major policy change for next semester, at least for the remainder of this academic year.

Disallows Outsiders

Dean Flynn's office has announced that for the remaining two concerts this year, that is, for Junior Prom and Military Ball, tickets will only be sold to college students with ID's. No tickets will be sold to non-students, although they may be admitted as dates.

The events leading up to this decision began with a slight disturbance at the Temptations concert several weeks ago. The riot-dinging, chair-throwing melee which ensued at the Four Tops concert last weekend, was much more serious, reaching near-riot proportions.

Students favor distribution

BY GEORGE S. IULOS, JR.

According to a recent poll, students seem to be overwhelmingly in favor of the distribution of birth control information on campus.

A poll taken in the book store yesterday afternoon indicated that students are definitely in favor of the service. Of several students interviewed, only one came out against the idea.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Dear Sir:**

It seems that things are always carried to an extreme before man learns or even becomes aware of an existing problem. This is certainly the case with the riot which occurred at the Four Tops concert. It clearly demonstrates that a "healthy, intellec­tual" environment of Rutgers still does not understand the people which make up its surroundings.

All of the reports which I have read and heard about this unfortunate incident make me even more aware that an understanding is not coming in the near future. The entire episode apparently derived from the Targum editorial, which I thought was very successful. But this is where the misunderstanding begins.

When a Negro "moves" or "Scotts" music, he expresses his emotions through movement. A little dancing in the aisles is expected. This is what occurred during the Temptations concert and these emotions added to my enjoyment of the affair as well as the performance of the entertain­ment. Unfortunately the audience could not understand that the Temptations love and need the same freedom of performer-audience interaction.

Evidently the people in charge did not understand this. As a result, an unnecessarily defensive attitude was adopted for the Four Tops concert. Uniforms, which intimate that the audience had no self-control, presented a dis­respectful atmosphere to the Negroes present. Uniforms represent to the ghetto-born Negro the condescending out­look which he has always faced. When this uniform makes demands like "sit down" and "shut up", then two及以上away of resentment is ignited once again. I hope this race riot brought to light that this is a gap of misunderstanding in our en­vironment and that in the near future it may be narrowed. I also hope we do not feel that this correction to the problem is to eliminate the Ne­gro from our isolated society nor to remove ourselves from the real world.

**Bryant Mitchell '69**

**Clothier posters**

Dear Sir:

CONGRATULATIONS to all Clothier Hall residents and to the ones in particular who have expertly destroyed the notice pertaining to the Clothier Club Party scheduled for this weekend.

Gentlemen of Rutgers, I realize to the fullest that lo­cated on the Rutgers campus are many pathological Poster Mutilators. Their craftsman­ship can be admired by a stroll along any University avenue or through one of our dormi­tories.

With the ensuing campaign of student body politicians the Rutgers campus will be completely covered with posters. In fact, in less than three weeks grass will be more diffi­cult to locate than it is now. Therefore, in an effort to save the campus grass, I urge those students who have an uncontrollable passion to mutate posters to redirect their energies, and help in the Alpha Kappa Omega drive to re­move outdated posters. Please feel free to remove any old announcements, posters, or bulletin and destroy them at your leisure. However, leave the new ones in place since this is their original condition without the usual assortment of Angles which are not responsible for their destruction.

If you are not completely satis­fied after all announcements have been removed please call complete collection of out­dated posters in my room—feeling free to drop in at any time.

Thank you.

Arthur H. Tejser
1st Vice President
Hillel the Omegans
National Service Frat

**Birth control**

(Continued from page 1)

opinion essentially, Howard Meyers, Lodge to redress their grievances graduate and rabbinic student will discuss "Reflections on Prayer." Schools from all over the state have been invited to participate in the program of information on campus. At the forum, a panel of Uni­versity officials probably including Dean Clifford, Dean Traynor, Dean Hasley from Douglass College, and Dr. Carl Ruch, the University Health Center dire­ctor, will answer questions and discuss the issues pertaining to birth control information in re­lations to the University's providing this information.

**Football Managers**

Freshmen and sophomores interested in becoming varsity football managers should apply to RPU 1118 immediately.

**Death by Procrastination?**

In an informal poll published in today's Daily Targum, nearly 80% of the students displayed extreme support for distribution of birth control information on campus.

Student Fee for Rutgers College. $10.00 a year for others by mail. Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Represented for national col­lege and high school advertising by the Rutgers University Health Center has also voiced his support, the adminis­tration in its Office of Health and Counseling will arrange to give confidential advice to interested students.

The Ledge is already planning a forum on whether the information should be dis­tributed on campus, and we expect an over­whelmingly favorable outcome to the pro­posal to die of procrastination.

**The care and feeding of preceptors**

By Matt Caball

Perhaps one of the least un­derstood and appreciated fig­ures on campus is that of the preceptor, the consummate teacher of the low students as some num­skull who resembles a mixture of Salvador Dalí and Laurel and Hardy and disapproved by the adminis­tration as just another over­burdened student. It is little wonder that the average pre­ceptor is often given to won­dering about with hands in pockets and head bowed whilst kicking old beer cans. Be­cause of this callous treat­ment, the preceptor must take out his aggressions by con­ducting identification cards from students who refuse to observe Saturday night study hours or whistle in the wrong direction while waiting for a program of Harker's delights.

**Unhappy Lot**

Like the proverbial polka­man, the preceptor's lot is not a happy one. There are, how­ever, a few things which can help plain this unfortunate plight. It must be remembered that once upon a time this student o­ger was an average healthy student who, strange as it seems, delighted not in the complete destruction of students off to dance but in the simple pleasures im­plied in both a socialatmosphere leering at Coopsies, toasting rolls in the Commons and writing down immortal words on the walls of the Library bathrooms.

The idea for the forum origi­nated in response to Dean Cliff­ord's recent editorial in the Daily Targum calling for student opinion about distributing birth control information on campus. Clifford said that if enough stu­dents are interested, his office would do all it could to initiate a program of information.

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**NOTICES**

TODAY

ALL-COLLEGE MEETING—Will be held at the Library. All schools will attend. The Deanship will call and, according to the situation, schedule with the faculty and students. Coffee hour before discussion.

MILLER—Mr. Ellis Brown, former Rutgers student will be the guest speaker at the refurbishing of the Miller room.

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Knight cagers —

(Continued from page 6)

over the Knights. Up front, they use 6-9 Paul Mickey, 6-8 Bill Standfield and 6-4 Hill Young. Mickey, a senior and the coach's son-in-law, is dangerous mostly from outside where he can employ his jump shot. Standfield, a sophomore, can hit from both inside and outside, but will usually stay under the boards. Young is also a sophomore.

Persson is Big Man

However, the man who does most of the scoring for the Nittany Lions is senior backcourtman Jeff Persson. Persson, 6-3 and strong, is a danger from both inside and outside; he is currently leading the team with a 17.6 average. Coach Foster an indication of what his team will do against the big teams in the NIT.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
Scarlet Knights will try to cage Penn State in the Lions' own den

BY MICHAEL SIRKIN

"It is practically a reversal of last year," stated Scarlet Knight cage mentor Bill Foster while talking about Saturday's game against Penn State. Last year they were a NIT selection and we wanted to beat them badly; this year we are the NIT selection and they should be up for the game."

The Queensmen were given an initial bid along with St. Peter's and Syracuse. Since that time the trio has been joined by Utah State, Memphis State, Marquette, Villanova, Tulsa, Providence, Marshall and Southern Illinois, the number one small college team in the nation.

There are three more bids available, all of which will probably be given by the end of this weekend. There is much current talk that two of these spots will be given to the second place teams in the Atlantic Coast and Big Eight Conferences.

Both Conferences have post season playoffs to determine who will represent them in the NCAA tournament; these playoffs do not end until after the opening round of the NIT; thus, if these teams are to be in the tournament they must be given an open invitation. There has been much controversy over whether to do this or not, but as Coach Foster stated, "it is necessary to do so in order to have the best possible field in the tourneey."

Face Utah State

As it currently stands the Knights will probably play Saturday night at 9 p.m. against Utah State, but this is subject to change. Utah State turned down an NCAA invitation in order to come to the NIT.

At Penn State Saturday afternoon the Scarlet will also have to contend with the Nittany Lions' home court advantage. The Lions, before losing earlier this year to Syracuse, had won over 30 straight at home; they have since been upset by Navy at University Park.

Penn State, which is 10-12, will have a height advantage (Continued on page 3)
RU appropriations prompt DESPAIR

Class strike is possible emergency measure

BY MICHAEL P. JONES

The State University is in a D-B-B-
P-A-R. Backed by major student leaders, a newly formed ad hoc committee on faculty salary has precipitated a "publish or perish" controversy at the University of Colorado and led to student demands for increased involvement in decisions involving promotion of faculty members.

At a rally this week sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Colorado (ASUC), nearly 3,500 students heard the study body pass a resolution that would require a joint student-faculty board on Academic Affairs to give students a voice in curriculum and faculty decisions.

The controversy began with the discovery that Professor Allen Jackson had been refused tenure by the English department. He has taught at the university for more than five years and was rated very highly by students in last fall's ASUC course evaluation.

According to Bilorsky, Jackson was refused tenure because he had not published and had done research only for the purpose of his dissertation.

The class of 1970 has previously announced their intention to conduct a "publish or perish" petition in response to a similar incident involving a professor of English who is currently being reviewed for tenure.

Representatives of the newly-formed DESPAIR group, Student Council President-Elect Ray Korona and Residence Hall Council President Bruce Frankel conferred Friday with the University’s Legislative Assistant, Joseph Gonzales, concerning state appropriations to Rutgers.

Gonzales, who represents the University as a lobbyist in the State Legislature, discussed the recently passed budget for higher education in New Jersey.

Although the budget represents an overall increase over last year’s funds, the funds recommended for the University are considerably less than requested.

The area of deficiency in the operating budget, as opposed to capital expenses, with the exception of the area of faculty salaries, with much less for the capital construction and operation of State-supported schools. The appropriations for higher education comprise $134.3 million of the $489 million total under education.

Three areas of operations registered a decline from last year. These areas include maintenance services other than personal, and extraordinary expenses.

Korona sees first task as forming new Council

In an interview with the Daily Targum, Student Council President-Elect Ray Korona forewarned his first task as organizing student government, Korona stated, "The IFC, the Residence Hall Council, the Commuter’s Club and the Student Council must be brought together in a working relationship to best serve all the students."

Korona stressed that the new council will not convene its first meeting until after the Spring Vacation, and that the upcoming Student Council elections are of vital importance.

In summary . . .

BOULDER, Colo., (CPS)—Denial of tenure to an assistant professor of English has precipitated a "publish or perish" controversy at the University of Colorado and led to student demands for increased involvement in decisions involving promotion of faculty members.

Several other student groups joined the discussion, and before long, several campus leaders were called to the Targum office.

DESPAIR gained the immediate support of all present, including Student Council President-Elect Ray Korona, Councilman Bob Fekar, Residence Hall Council President Bruce Frankel, and Targum Editor-in-Chief Ken Walsh. Other campus leaders have since expressed their support.

Korona and Frankel will confer with University President Mason W. Gross today and hope to see Governor Hughes later this week.
Applications due for future preceptors

After reviewing last year's preceptor selection process, Associate Dean of Men Barry Millet stated that he is going to follow the same procedure again this year.

After filing an application, a prospective preceptor will be interviewed by a resident supervisor and two preceptors. Those passing this preliminary interview will meet with a committee composed of host preceptors and members of the Dean of Men's staff for a second interview.

Required Cums

To be eligible for a preceptorship, an upperclassman's average must not exceed 2.75 and a freshman's, 2.5. Other criteria for selection are personality, leadership ability, and ability to communicate effectively with others.

The schedule of deadlines is as follows: Applications available at Dean of Men's Office, Resident Supervisor's apartment, and from Preceptors beginning March 1 and due March 8. Interview with resident hall board March 1-15. Interview with head preceptor board March 27-April 7.

The completion of appointments is expected by April 14. In the event that preceptors interested in a preceptorship for summer should contact Dean Howard Magan in the Dean of Men's Office as soon as possible.

Concert weekend to offer entertainment and basketball; dates will be in Hegeman

With a Saturday evening NIT basketball game against University of Massachusetts, the full panorama of events for Junior Prom weekend is rapidly coming into focus.

The major event, of course, is the evening concert with resident hall board Monday, April 10. The concert will be particularly musical and dramatic. The program includes "The Berkeley Bebop," a performance by the faculty, and "The Inner City," featuring music by the University Wind Ensemble.

Tickets for the concert sold at the Administration Building will range from $3 to $6. There will be no ticket or resale policy. The concert will also be broadcast to the Douglass campus. A good student-instructor ratio is expected.

Before the concert, a special reception at The Ledge will be provided. Buses to the NIT and assorted University of Massachusetts parties on campus will be provided.

Other events planned for the weekend include a box lacrosse match, beginning 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Lemp Lounge.

Dean Wong, Dave Atchul, and Dave Wolf dig in at the future sight of the Student Union.

NOTICES

TOMORROW

SIGMA XI AND PHI ETA KAPPA—In February, the literary and scientific sections of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa are meeting in the Commons Lobby. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

CORAL COUNCIL—Meeting in the Commons Lobby, 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Board, Bishop House 101, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

VALENTINE—Lumpen, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Kappa—(Continued from page 1)

The President-Elect noted that there are many issues facing the new council, but emphasized the following for immediate priority:

"To organize the student drive for more funds for fraternity salaries, a field house, and an auditorium.

"To push for co-ed classes on a supply and demand basis.

"To bow to attending to the major problems facing the fraternity system."
Hentoff to lecture at Ledge Monday night

Writer-editor Nat Hentoff will present a lecture at the Ledge, 8:30 p.m. on Monday. Hentoff is presently a staff writer for the New Yorker, an associate editor of Liberation, and a contributing editor to Hi-Fi Stereo Review. He also writes regularly for Commonweal, Playboy, The Village Voice, and Evergreen Review. He has written several books on jazz including The Jazz Life and a work of fiction, Jazz Country, which won him a New York Herald Tribune Children's Festival Award in 1965. His book, The New Equality, published in 1964, was last in Newsweek as "the best book on civil rights of the year."

Hentoff's lectures have included such topics as "The New Radicalism," "Beyond Civil Rights," "The Jazz Revolution," and "Folk Music."

Hentoff, born in Boston, received his B.A. summa cum laude from Northeastern University, did graduate work at Harvard, and studied at the Sorbonne on a Fulbright Fellowship.

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Interviews on March 13-14.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Knights go to Garden after win over Lions closes best season

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

A sharp effective passing game and a 64.8% shooting clip combined to break Penn State's modified zone defense and to carry the Scarlet Knights to an 88-76 victory in Saturday's regular-season finale. The Queensmen's 19-6 record represents the best in their history.

Jim Valvano led the way for the Scarlet as he totaled 26 points, connecting on 12 of 14 field-goal attempts. This helped to take up much of the slack as Bob Lloyd, concentrating on play-making, took only 11 shots from the floor. But the key to the game was seen in the unusually high scoring totals of the big Knights, Rick Harley, Doug Clark and Bob Greacen, who combined for 40 points.

Lloyd's performance from the foul line gives him 226 points on 243 free throws for a season percentage of 93.0. His 680 points (a 27.2 per game average) give him 1916 over three years. The Scarlet would have to get past Utah State next Saturday night in the NIT for Lloyd to have a chance to reach the magic 2000-point mark.
Despair's goal: 'To create a sense of urgency'

Faculty reaction to Despair encourages students' efforts, advises use of cautious means

By Michael P. Jones

In a faculty opinion poll taken by the Daily Targum, most faculty members encourage student interest in the faculty salary issue through the new committees on Despair, but do not see the need for any drastic means at this time.

The new faculty optimism is the result of encouraging reports from Trenton. University professors have received a promise from Governor Richard J. Hughes to work for faculty salary improvements.

Lester Pleached

Last Thursday, Dr. David Lester, representing the University chapter of the AAPT, testified before the Appropriations Subcommittees of the New Jersey Assembly. Dr. Lester was pleased with his reception by the legislators and optimistic about its results.

The Targum's faculty poll showed clear support for the purposes of Despair, but generally took a cautious attitude concerning its means. These means include petitions and addresses to the state legislature, a "funeral march" on Trenton, and student striking the campus with the faculty in cooperation.

Monas Not Exhausted

Faculty members generally feel that their demands are far from exhausted. By today, the Governor should have received a petition signed by 1100 faculty members from all branches of the University asking the legislature to reconsider the state appropriations.

Reaction to Despair was typified by Professor Richard Hixson, who said, "I endorse it completely." However, opinions on the proposal of a student strike varied, generally advising caution. Concurring a strike, Dr. Terence Butler commented, "I don't think they're going to have any tangible influence in the short run."

By Bill Sclight

The major goal of the group is to create a "sense of urgency" among the people on the campus to act to secure the state appropriations. The main aim of the group is to show that the University has a desperate economic situation and is in danger of "going to have any tangible influence in the short run."

L. T. Genovese denies higher salary is reason for leaving University

In a telephone interview with a Daily Targum staff member, he stated that he was not leaving the University because of an insufficient salary, adding, "I said last year that I would be happy to stay at Rutgers as long as I was welcome."

Other Issues

Genovese admitted that there are other factors at stake besides money. He denied to mention what these other factors are, however, for fear of getting involved in what he termed another controversy. In response to this statement, Richard Schlatter, professor of the University claimed, "I know of nothing that would have made him (Genovese) feel unwelcome. The University is constantly trying to match offers professors receive from other institutions, but not always with success."

Hershey will not appear; Donovan to substitute

General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of the Selective Service, notified Andy Jacobs, chairman of the Student Council Lecture Series, that he will be unavailable for his scheduled speech on Thursday night.

Hershey has suggested that he would be near Washington in order to appear at the Congressional draft revision committee which will consider the new revision of the draft bill. Jacobs has cancelled his plans to speak at Cornell tomorrow and at Fordham on Friday.

Hershey stated that he will contact Jacobs at some future date to make arrangements for another meeting.

Hershey's visit was to have been especially timely in light of the recently announced proposals for revising the draft system. The proposals submitted by a presidential committee to Senator Johnson, would bring about several changes in the current system, including the virtual abolition of student deferments. The new system would have all young men register for the draft, take their physical, mental, and moral examinations after registration. All would be placed in a priority group according to age, from which drafts would be chosen by impartial lottery. This system would include all student deferments, save for exceptional cases, no priority employment exemptions, and no nonmilitary substitutes for military service, such as the Peace Corps.

In place of Hershey, Dr. Bernard Donovan, the president of the New York City Board of Education, will speak Thursday night at the Gym. Jacobs said that Donovan was involved with the school desegregation problem in New York recently.
On closed doors

At tomorrow's meeting, the Policy Board will probably decide on Residence Hall Council's proposal for a closed-door policy to protect the confidentiality of student body personnel. This year, RHC has undertaken an open-door policy to prove to the administration, to the Policy Board, and to the Board of Governors that students on this campus can demonstrate "maturity" and "responsibility." The recent, detailed report of RHC on the closed-door policy provides ample evidence for the most plausible scrutiny that a closed-door policy will work effectively at the University.

The only reason which could be given for refusing the closed-door policy is based on moral grounds, or some vague concept of the university as a paternal overseer attempting to nudge parents into the university as a paternal overseer attempting to nudge parents into

In loco

On matters of morality, the University can find it hard to believe that parents should be excluded from the classroom. Refusal of the Policy Board to protect the closed-door policy constitutes a violation of the university's neutral role, and a step backward.—KTW

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967

Letters to the Editor

Notes negativism

Dear Sir:

This year, as last, I had hoped to resist my campus’ on various positive aspects of my platform and qualities. I find it hard to believe that personal integrity must concede to political malapportionment and negativism in my two opponents.

May 8, 1966, I felt that a class meeting might be the thing to unify our class. I appointed John Gutchoff '69, as editor and acquired $20 from the Business Student Council to subsidize our costs. Unfortunately, award-winning teams, tearful-tribes, and印刷 mishap caused delay from late December through early February. I had expected to see the letter out by the first week of the semester (and had informed Lon Pinkover of the Ledge Council to make circulation arrangements) but my editors informed me that it would not be ready until late February. I had requested them to wait until elections were over because I knew that its "unifying purpose" might be destroyed by political "mudslinging" (which has happened). It is a good publication and I am worthy of my class abilities.

It is unfortunate that I am unable to bring all those who stretched that twenty dollars into proclamation, an "Olympics," and telegrams to teams, around to talk to you. I strongly urge all of you to look deep into people who attempt to undermine the workings of others and leave many questions of themselves unanswered.

Joseph J. Poncher, Jr.
Pros. Class of 1969

Seek remedy

Dear Sir:

"Fahrenheit 451" ("Dolley Targum"") was one of the best expressions to date of a legitimate problem apparently felt by many Rutgersmen. (We must admit that it hit home for many of us on this side of town too!) We urge Mr. Gabriele not to stop now. We would like to see a proposal for remedying the situation appear as lucidly stated as is the original problem.

Susan Caruso '68
Patty Jacobson '68
Herma Kessler '69
Barbara LeMann '69
Charlotte Sanquist '69

Shangold Platform

As a candidate for Ledge Council Vice President, I stand firmly for the program on which I ran for the position last week. I believe in concrete proposals for bettering The Ledge, rather than vague, woolen promises. Some of these proposals for this week's Thursday Night are inspection of the snack bar, the food choice and prices, re-evaluation of the games and recreation facilities, and a badly needed re-evaluation of The Ledge dance policy, also to wish to build up a reliable and well equipped committee task force for the Student Union.

In the light of my experience as Ledge Council cultural committee chairman, Ledge preceptor, and experience on The Rutgers News-preparing to run for Vice President last week, I feel it is my duty to fulfill this trust. I ask that you elect Mark Shangold Ledge Council Vice President.

Meyers Platform

I am a candidate for the position of Ledge Council Vice President and I sincerely believe that I can be instrumental in organizing and leading a social, cultural, and educational program that will both stimulate and interest the entire Rutgers-Douglass community. It is my conviction that the most task facing

Ledge Council Platforms

The new Ledge Council Executive Committee is to establish a well-organized, smooth running Council that will be able to move directly into the Rutgers College Center when it is completed in September, 1968.

Ledge Council must be an innovator on campus. It must bring new and dynamic ideas to other groups and to the community at large. It must not let the good old way define our student body.

The Ledge should be a source of systematized information regarding movies, speakers, and musical groups. Any individual student should be able to receive valuable assistance from The Ledge when they are in need of the above-mentioned services.

Ledge Council should actively work for the room satisfaction of theprivileged in our University. The need for such a structure is great and will continue to increase in years to come. A larger seat will allow more weekend committee to seek higher paid and better college entertainment.

I will work with Food Services in an effort to allow food services in The Ledge Snack Bar.

At tomorrow's meeting, the Policy Board will probably decide on Residence Hall Council's proposal for a closed-door policy to protect the confidentiality of student body personnel. A closed-door policy will work effectively at the University.

Juniors and Seniors: Mr. J. Pilgrim, 68, Dean of Electrical Engineering in Van Dyck Hall, will visit the campus Wed., March 15, 1967, at 1:45 p.m. for a luncheon with students. Mr. Pilgrim, 1951 alumnus of the American Institute of Engineers, will speak on The Engineer in Practice. To make arrangements for reservations, please contact the Office of University Relations in ENH-B150.

Correction

The candidate running for secretary-treasurer, class of '70, listed incorrectly in yesterday's Targum, is Alan Zuck, not Larry.
URGE YOU TO ELECT
RICH KLEIN
PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1970
"Progress and Effective Class Leadership!"
VOTE MARCH 8TH AT THE LEDGE

ROMA PIZZA
PIZZA PIE MADE TO YOUR ORDER
ITALIAN FOODS
PIZZA PASTA R RAVIOLI MANICOTTI LASAGNE
STAY HOME and ORDER
PASTA AND RAVIOLI
PIZZA PASTA R RAVIOLI MANICOTTI LASAGNE
STAY HOME and ORDER

VOTE FOR HERB BRODER
Secretary-Treasurer
Class of 1968
"True Interest Results in Dedicated Action"

OMER BROWN FOR PRESIDENT '69

TOMORROW
VOTE AS OVER 700 DID LAST WEEK
ELECT
MARK SHANGOLD
LEDGE COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT

Want to try the best Hungarian food in town? 40 different choices daily at low prices, $1.35 to $1.80. Good food and fast service—
Open every day 5 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday and Sunday 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. Closed Monday.

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NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.

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Knights 9th in IC4A’s; Miller wins high jump

BY JON VOORHEES

Indoor trackmen Eli Miller, Don Kay, Paul Frieder, Bill Muir, Ken Barton and Pete Schrader chipped in to give the Scarlet 11 points and a ninth place finish in Saturday’s IC4A Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Their effort was called by Coach Les Wallack “the biggest thrill I’ve ever had in coaching.”

Sixty-four schools entered the meet and among those beaten by the Red and Black were Fordham, Georgetown, Penn State, Harvard and Princeton. They also finished only one point behind Maryland, the defending champion.

The Big Red’s first scoring came when sophomore Don Kay copped a fourth and two points in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of :07.6. Ervin Hall, of meet winning Villanova, won the event with a :07.4 clocking. Kay missed the long jump finals by only 1/2”. His jump of 22’ 11” was seventh.

The Knights gained five more points as Eli Miller became the Scarlet’s first IC4A champion, winning the high jump at 6’9”. Miller was matched at 6’9” by Ed Mulvihill of Manhattan and Wayne Gustafson of Cornell but was given the nod on the basis of fewer misses at 6’9”.

Miller had little to say concerning his own win but was “just glad that we scored 11 points.”

In the last race of the last track meet ever to be held in the present Madison Square Garden, the Red and Black mile relay (Continued on page 3)

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Join TWA's 50/50 Club and get up to 50% off regular Jet Coach fare.

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Campus religious leaders generally endorse birth control information law

BY HARVEY ROSENFIELD

The campus clergy's reaction to distributing birth-control information is not as one-sided as the students' reaction to the law has generally been favorable. There has, however, been some modified criticism.

University Pastor, Rev. Bradford Abernethy, in a recent conversation with the Daily Targum expressed approval of Dean Clifford's proposal to aid in distributing birth control information. However, extended genese of curriculum he thought should be included in any university project. He stated that he was in favor of "the University participating in a broad scale educational program" in which "information is not placed solely on birth control." He thought it "important to the function of the University to provide information . . . on the subject of sexuality." He would, therefore, "welcome a discussion in a wide area of related subjects" on "an informal basis in the living groups." By taking advantage of the "residence halls and fraternities, a way would be open for a more intimate discussion. A Gym lecture would do nothing."

The advisor to Presbyterian and Baptist students also expressed a similar sentiment. Rev. Warren Strickler, advisor, took a different stance. Father Campano, the Catholic advisor, took a different stance.

He felt that the information itself "wouldn't be harmful." As for Catholicism, "guidelines have been established. For others it is a concern of the individual's conscience." He stated that the Church "was not opposed to control of birth." Rather, he contends that the means of control should be "moral." He also felt that the university should not get involved in the distribution of services" but "information could be given to students who wanted it."

"Personal Matters"

Rabbi Julius Fink expressed approval of the "dispensation" of birth control "information to students." He, however, cautioned that "personal matters" related to the university should be discussed with a medical advisor. Though Rabbi Fink endorsed the distribution of information he disagreed with the decision "This," he felt, was "not a function of the University." Rabbi Fink, however, noted that "before one and other is given a ticket to education, the relationship must be rectified." He then cited a University of Kansas project in which various experts spoke to students as an "educational service" to be given "more for focused technical relationships."

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Student Apathy: A Call for Thought

Against apathy; his accuracy is thought-provoking.

How does apathy thrive in the intellectual community? We think these are some of the reasons:

• The Structure of Society: pragmatic; materialistic; geared toward the credentials of learning (grades, degrees, Ivy League IQ cards, etc.) with minimal regard for education and learning for its own sake.

• The University System: mechanical; impersonal; artificially-leveling; feeding the student an IBM-card padulum of prefab education; emphasizing a blank sheet and horrid bore; and leading him down a path of survey courses, hours, and cramming, with a set of initials waiting at the end.

The student comes into the room with his pencils sharpened, his bluebook and a sheet of questions. He looks for the exam to begin, turns on his noble machine and immediately starts to write. He stops to think only briefly, if at all. This is an exam, and he has no time to think.

He goes on to the second question, and in the middle of the third when something occurs to him that he should have included in the first answer. No time to go back. The student is out of breath, he is on the brink of his mind just as the bluebook itself will soon be, and he is unable to write. What is the student whose cause of the limitation on time and access to reference material. The student is thin and allometric imitations in bluebooks. Books are full of facts, and the student's advice is ridiculous; expensive way of making more books.

The use of exams encourages intellectual sterility, for it establishes the student's academic climate as setting down in a bluebook the result of his semester's thought. The aspiring scholar is inevitably encouraged by this procedure to be superficial. The student feels that he is not a creative accomplishment in a scientific measuring device. Similarly, preparing to write a bluebook is no more a creative process that the actual writing. The student knows that because of the limitation on time he will be unable to answer any question in depth; therefore, any intellectual effort to prepare such answers is concealed by the exam? He would have more time to think of the rest of it.

Exams are excellent instruments to test breadth of mens.

The battle of the bluebooks (intellectual saga)

Part I: exams are anti-intellectual

By David B. Harris

The criticisms are harsh, but reality is harsh. So are intellectuals. We urge a rebirth of concern, a renaissance of awareness. We call for thought. — HR

NOTICES

TODAY

CROWN AND SCRIBBLE... Very Important meeting at 4:15 p.m.; Dr. Wise, Dean of the men's dormitory, will present his paper: "The University and the University Social System".

LA ZA POLK SERVICE... In Room 7 of Voorhees Union. Luncheon at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB... In Room 7 of Voorhees Union. Luncheon at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

AFRO-AMERICAN AFFAIRS... There will be a very important meeting for Afro-American Affairs on Wednesday at 4:30 in room E of Voorhees Union. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

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Part I: exams are anti-intellectual

By David B. Harris

The criticisms are harsh, but reality is harsh. So are intellectuals. We urge a rebirth of concern, a renaissance of awareness. We call for thought. — HR

NOTICES

TODAY

CROWN AND SCRIBBLE... Very Important meeting at 4:15 p.m.; Dr. Wise, Dean of the men's dormitory, will present his paper: "The University and the University Social System".

LA ZA POLK SERVICE... In Room 7 of Voorhees Union. Luncheon at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB... In Room 7 of Voorhees Union. Luncheon at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

AFRO-AMERICAN AFFAIRS... There will be a very important meeting for Afro-American Affairs on Wednesday at 4:30 in room E of Voorhees Union. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

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NOTICES
Harley—
(Continued from page 4)
causing him frequent pain. He cannot move well sideways or jump as high.

Coach Foster feels that Harley is most effective coming off the bench and this is how Foster plans to use him in the NIT Saturday. Harley has been practicing a 2-on-2 pivot defense with another big man and the entire team practiced yesterday as it did for the Missouri and NYU games.

Foster feels the Knights can match Utah State in size because his latest scouting reports tell him that their big men mainly ride the bench. The 7' center and two 6-8 forwards may see only limited action. They will probably start a 6-6 forward, a 6-9 center, and a 6-2 % forward. Foster's main concern, however, is a 6-3 guard who may be trouble for Lloyd and Valvano.

Despite Utah's size and reputation, Foster feels that his team has a great chance against them. It all depends on how fast the Knights can get started and maintain a lead. Whatever the outcome Rick Harley is planning to take part.

Put to the test: the true nature of the New York food in town? 40 different choices daily at low prices, $1.35 to $1.80. Good food and fast service—Open every day 5 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday and Sunday 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. Closed Monday.

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Schedule of Events

Friday
4:30 Check-in
5:30 Dinner-Faculty Dining Room
8:30 Concert-Brothers Four & Godfrey Cambridge
Post Concert Buffet at Ledge with Music by Jasmin Trio

Saturday
2:00 Box Lacrosse Game Rutgers vs. U. of Mass.
3:00 Post Game Pep Rally in Field House
5:00 First Buses Leave Ledge for NIT
9:00 NIT: Rutgers vs. Utah State

Sunday
11:00-1:00 Your Father's Mustache at Ledge
Birch Beer on Tap
Harley shows he can do the job

BY BOB GINSBURG

As Bob Lloyd had his finest season and Jim Valvano was on his way to 1600 career points, the name of Rick Harley has been absent from local basketball circles. But this came to an end last Saturday at Penn State when Rick made his presence known by scoring five field goals within a four minute span. Harley finished with 19 points as he collected more here in the second half and hit one for two from the foul line. This was his second high and he had an easy time reaching it as the Nittany Lions continually left him wide open in order to concentrate on Lloyd and Valvano.

Broken Zone

As Valvano explains it, "We figured they would come out to meet us since Bob scored 49 against them last year. But we never expected them to leave our big man so wide open. In fact during the first few minutes we were so involved with what was going on in the backcourt that we didn't see Harley until he began waving his hands for the ball." Harley went on to reach season high to break the Penn State area. Harley has had some bad luck this year. He played well in his first three games but severely hurt his leg against Colgate. Running after a lone Colgate player who had broken away on a steal, Harley fell into the stands and sprained a ligament in his leg. The injury was severe enough to cause the 6-6 forward to miss the next five games.

With a heavily wrapped leg Harley was able to play in a losing cause against New Mexico State in the Evansville Tournament. His leg slowed him down so much that he couldn't attempt a shot and got only one rebound in 10 minutes of play. Harley still hasn't recovered totally from the injury and it has been (Continued on page 3)
New twist, old game: Hanst asks for patent on 'Roundtable Chess'

BY ROB O'LEARY

"I was thinking of a chess game for lawn play. Then I was thinking about paracircle silk and circles. Before I knew it, I had an idea."

Thus works the mind of an inventor. Roger Hanst, an Agriculture Research major, was excited while talking about his circular chess game, which he calls Roundtable Chess. A junior, he developed his idea (in this case arch segments). Before I knew it, he was excited while talking about his invention.

Hanst has experimented with movements of the pieces. Basic differences are made of white and blue fur. He said that these were quite popular and sold quickly, adding, "I think some of the ladies in the Bookstore bought them to use for bat mitzvahs."

Roundtable Chess is presently on sale here at the Princeton bookstore and costs $15.00. Hanst the junior, looked like these games became a student agency two weeks ago. According to Nicky, this is a wonderful opportunity for any

(Continued on page 2)

Hazing to be redefined by IFC Judicial Board

The Interfraternity Council took action this week to redefine and clarify what acts constitute physical hazing, a practice no longer permitted on this campus.

At an IFC meeting on Monday night, Jerry Clendenon, chairman of the Initiation Committee, stated in the future, the IFC Judicial Board will review the procedures of any particular tasks assigned to pledges in fraternities border on hazing. It was agreed that the IFC to make a ruling before a body hazing program goes into effect. Such action, Clendenon continued, would protect the individual houses from getting into trouble with the administration.

At the same meeting, nominations were begun for the election of new officers which will take place on Monday. Candidates for the position of president are David Siegel, Charles Iossiuti, and Steven Note. Nominated for the position of vice president are Charles Freier, David Dershewitz, and Robert Hyma.

Howard Schuman was nominated for IFC representative to Student Council and Targum Council.

Cultural contacts established

Three University students and two professors have formed a committee to establish external contacts with students in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The action was prompted by a series of letters written by citizens of Russia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Rumania, and Hungary who were addressed to a University student whose name had appeared in "World of Youth," the magazine of the World Federation of Democratic Youth. According to Steve Gergacs, '68, the committee was formed to get accurate addresses for the European students, who had written over 760 letters to the University student mentioned in "World of Youth."

Jacobs, Brown, and Rossiter take class presidency roles

BY OWSU ULIAM

Winning races in the freshman class were Tom Rossetter for president, Steve Ohms for vice president, and Alan Zark for secretary-treasurer.

A crowd of about 50 people gathered in The Ledge Council to hear the results, react with surprise, when Bunting announced that Brown polled a total of 208 votes finishing well ahead of runner-up Hubbard who received 150. Penbera finished third with 71 votes.

Following his victory, Brown commented, "I want to thank all my friends for their help and I look forward to a lot of changes for our student government."

New State for Juniors

In the closest contest of the night, Seabold defeated Rick Askin 157 votes to 152 to win the vice presidency, while Calini won an unwon contest. The results showed a new slate of officers that will lead the Junior Class of 1969.

In the University of the class of 1968; and Ron Seabold and Tad Calini were elected to the presidency and secretary-treasurer to lead the class of 1969.

Mayerowitz, Shangold win

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ANDY J AC O B S . . . unopposed

In the class of 70 race, Rossetter polled 244 votes as opposed to 165 for runner-up Seabold. The IFC President and Student Councilman Bruce Frankel finished third with 49.

The new class presidency should be a great surprise when he learned of his victory. In a later statement, Rossetter commented, "We've been trying to avoid plans for Soph Hop by sending circulators to all of the Sophomores with a list of potential entertainment."
**Letters to the Editor**

**Praises Snack Bar**

*To the Editor*

After the recent Targum publication of a letter from a Mr. Irle Goldmann, who accused the Women's Center of allowing the men to eat in the snack bar, I would like to point out the reasons why the Women's Center has been insulted.

Due to construction of the new Student Center, the student snack bar has been moved to the basement of the old Physical Education Building. This move has allowed the Women's Center to serve a much larger clientele.

In addition, the Women's Center has been able to use the space for other purposes, such as the Women's Union, which has been a valuable resource for many students.

I would like to encourage Mr. Goldmann to visit the Women's Center and see for himself the reasons why the Women's Center is an integral part of the Rutgers community.

*Letters to the Editor*
If you thought Pontiac was coming out with just another sports car, you don't know Pontiac!

Pontiac announces not one, two, three or four, but five magnificent new Firebirds for every kind of driving.

Firebird 400. Coiled under those dual scoops is a 400 cubic inch V-8 that shrugs off 325 hp. It's connected to a floor-mounted heavy-duty three-speed. On special suspension with redline wide-oval tires. You can order it with a close- or wide-ratio four-speed. Or with our stupendous three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic. After this, there isn't any more.

Firebird HO. HO stands for High Output. As a split second behind the wheel will attest to. The Firebird HO boasts a 285-hp V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts and sport striping. Standard stick is a column-mounted three-speed. Naturally, all Firebird options such as Rally wheels and gauge cluster are available.

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Speedy Utags faces Scarlet in NIT opener

BY JON VOORHEES

Utah State, the Red and Black's opening round NIT foe, is the eighth-highest scoring and 13th-ranked team in the nation.

The Aggies' "main weapon is their fast break, running game, and quickness," according to Scarlet mentor Bill Foster. Foster also cited the Utags as possessing "good depth" and "good defense which has been overshadowed by their offense" (89.1 points a game).

The Aggies went over 100 points seven times this season; the high coming when they whitewashed Creighton, 124-96.

Big Team

Overall the Aggies racked up a 20-5 tally (not including wins over national teams from Australia and Sweden). However, 18 of their contests were at home, where the Utags went 17-1, losing only to defending NCAA champion Texas Western.

On the road they fared less well logging a 5-4 mark. Away losses came at the hands of Brigham Young, last year's NIT entry.

The most notable victims of the Aggies were Montana State (the Big Sky conference champions), Brigham Young (at home), and Seattle.

Achieving a final ranking of 13th in the UPI poll, the Aggies also received a bid to the NCAA. However, junior college transfer, Jim Smith, the team's 6-3 forward, would have been ineligible. Smith is the squad's third leading scorer with an 11.8 average.

Coach LaDell Anderson recruited three other junior college prospects as well as Smith to pull the University out of its recent basketball slump and return it to the national prominence it had once enjoyed. The Utags' greatest years on the court were from 1960-1964, over which time they participated in one NIT (in which they placed third) and three NCAA tournaments.

Shaler Hallmon is the other transfer who is starting. Only a junior, Hallmon is already ranked among such USU greats as the late Wayne Estes and Cornell Green, now of the Dallas Cowboys. The 6-5 forward leads the team in scoring with a 23.3 clip (21st in the nation) and in rebounding with 8.7. His season high of 42 points against Brigham Young also leads the team.

Alan Parrish, the team's center, starts ahead of another of the transfers, 7'0 Larry Bunce. Parrish, a senior, averages 7.8 in scoring and 6.9 in rebounding, while Bunce has 9.0 and 5.5 marks.

The Aggies guards, 6-3 Les Powell and 6-1 Hal Hale, are tied for 12.2 and 8.9 points, respectively.

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BEN R. MAYEROWITZ, Prop.

For the benefit of those who’ve been hybernating for the past two weeks:

JUNIOR PROM is TOMORROW

What are you waiting for?
Happiness is... a Scarlet Nite

Revisions in draft law to affect student status

BY ROBERT GLINSKI

One of the main topics of conversation at Rutgers this week has been the proposed changes in the draft law. Despite all the discussion and the complete absence of any positive signs that the proposals are, and how they will affect the average University student.

Early last week, a report by the House Armed Services Committee suggested that deferments be continued except for graduate students in non-critical fields. The study was headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark (U.S. Army, ret.) and was begun last fall, in order to give Congress an independent basis for any changes that might be made in action on the war emergency bill when it expires on July 1.

Last Saturday, the White House released the report of a presidential commission for investigation of the draft. The commission, which was appointed last summer, recommended that those now in school be permitted to complete their degree or for which they are candidates; and that thereafter, those in college, if selected, will be permitted to finish their sophomore year before induction.

The chief differences are that the Armed Services Committee recommends that current graduate students and most YES men should be taken away, while the presidential commission is for letting YES men continue college courses for the nearest degree. In addition, the House Armed Services Committee would allow YES men to finish their undergraduate work and that the presidential committee recommends that the student complete his sophomore year.

Youngest First

While in disagreement over these two issues, both committees said that the youngest should be drafted first (certainly the older man is being drafted first) and that the draft system should be more uniform from city to city because of lack of data. They also cited that the draft men 19 years old while other cities are drafting 23-year-olds.

Based on the proposals of the House Armed Services Committee and the presidential commission, students now in undergraduate work have little to worry about. Students will continue to receive their deferments and finish out their undergraduate work. Those most affected by the proposals which finally prevail will be graduate students.

The House Armed Services Committee's proposal would exempt all graduate deferments except for doctors and dentists. The presidential commission, however, would allow the graduate student to complete his degree, unless affected by the new draft law.

SEND ORDER TO DEANS

Schlatter urges student seating on more policy-making committees

BY GINNY JOVETT

Students can now play a more active role in administrative policy-making.

Prompted by nation-wide student concern about educational direction, from Provost Richard Schlatter was sent recently to the Senate and the House of Representatives, requesting that more students be included as members of policy-making committees at both the college and university levels.

Policy Committees

Schlatter requested the dean to increase the level of student participation on college committees as well as to draft several University policy committees to which he will appoint students.

These committees include: Council on Teacher Education, Golf Committee, Humanities Council, International Programs Committee, Science Council, University Committee on Equal Opportunity, University Financial Aid Committee, Campus Parking Committee and the ROTC Policy Committee.

When questioned about the directive, G. Reginald Bishop, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that there is much evidence to show that student participation has been encouraged on the policy-making committees of his department. He added that several of the committees listed by Schlatter did not represent areas of student interest.

Bishop cited the work done by the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs which is a clearing house and sounding board for academic questions brought up by both students and faculty. A member of this committee said that although the dialogue on this group was useful, the committee itself had no influence.

The dean's forum and individual department honor societies and major clubs were also cited by Bishop as existing channels of student-faculty communication.

Question of Viability

Both Schlatter and Bishop said that there was a question of which committees would ultimately be increased. The present list of 12 committees for the College of Arts and Sciences Bishop said students were already on one group, and were concerned on two others. However, their participation on the other committees would not be viable.

He added that he could see some place where student participation could be increased, but said this aspect has not yet been discussed.

"Students are represented on all committees presently under my jurisdiction," said Howard Croby, President of the Rutgers College Center Planning Committee. The Academic Honesty Committee, and the Rules Committee as examples.

So. Illinois And Marshall Win in NIT


Saturday afternoon, Providence State and Syracuse faces New Mexico. At night Tulsa will face Marquette in the first game, then the Knights will play Utah State.

Semifinals Begin Monday

Second round action will be played Monday and Tuesday. The final night with the semifinals Thursday and the finals Saturday afternoon. The winner of the Scarlet-Utah State game will play the winner of the Syracuse-New Mexico contest, with the victor facing the ACC-Southern Illinois winner.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Think-Out**

Dear Sir:

On Friday, March 3, I held a vigil of concern which you may have read about in the *Targum*. I was joined by Bob Lloyd and his group, and we were joined by a number of others. The vigil lasted for a little more than an hour, and it was well attended. I was pleased with the support we received from the community at large.

As far as results go, our group has been very successful. We have managed to keep the issue in the public eye, and we have managed to get our message across. I am confident that the vigil will continue to be successful, and I look forward to seeing it continue.

Sincerely yours,

[Name]

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**Frost meets with Press Club; discusses campaign coverage**

**BY BILL SLIGHT**

Members of the Press Club put a view of the newspaper from the other side of the typewriter—Tuesday afternoon as Dr. David Frost, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic state senatorial nomination, discussed the press coverage —timing, distribution, and attitude.

"We were rebuffed early in the race in our attempt to have any newspapers pick up our press releases," said Frost, whose campaign had begun early in March, 1946. "The writers," he went on to say, "have their own ideas as to when a story is ripe for handling."

Newspaper Coverage Picks Up

Press coverage improved, however, Frost noted after he formally declared his candidacy on March 25, becoming the first candidate to do so. Throughout the rest of the campaign, and even after Warren Wilentz received the Democratic nomination in July, Frost said his coverage was very good.

Frost, who teaches at the University as a political science professor, was very pleased with the distribution of his coverage. "Geographically it was extensive," he remarked, "and not a day went by that we didn't pick up on one of our releases."

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**Valvano Keeps Them Loose**

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By Dave Katz

The college basketball season is a long one. Tensions and conflicts are almost inevitable. They can rip a team to shreds. However, with the Knights this has not been much of a problem. There's kind of madcap, seemingly happy-go-lucky esprit de corps on this team and it has held them all together and then some.

"It's a happy team," Jim Valvano explains. "It's not the kind of club where everybody takes a shower and runs. We sit around. We're together. We B.S. That's where the spirit comes from."

And nobody contributes to this spirit, which can at times rise to a kind of frenzy, like Valvano. The ribbing, joking and wise cracking never really stops.

"It's Jimmy putting up Bob Greacen and Dick Stewart on the head after the Scarlet's Garden workout Tuesday and signing autographs for them. "Yes, it was a real tough game," Valvano chirped, "but I knew I could do it all the time."

It's a team bus which rolls home after a victory singing "Old MacDonald had a Farm" with ValvanoContributing to this is his management of the players. "He's a sort of a catalytic agent which has bound the Knights together."

But Valvano is much more than just a basketball player. If they didn't care they wouldn't stay an extra hour after practice. It's hard for a coach to relieve tension. He can never be an assistant manager explains, "but if you really get to know a player, you wouldn't think they cared what happens,"

John Zinn, the closest group I've ever played with. There hasn't been the kind of management of the individual talents and the distribution of his coverage. "Geographically it was extensive," he remarked, "and not a day went by that we didn't pick up on one of our releases."

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**RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967**

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**EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Help End Draft, 10 a.m., 2 Service; Rally, 2:15 p.m., St. Peter's Church, 7th Ave.; Peace March, 7 p.m.**

**NEWWAN Club—3 p.m. Mass followed by a sermon and discussion at the Peace House, 310 Livingston Ave.**

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**NOMINATIONS**

United Campus Christian Fellowship—Spring elections will be held at the meeting of the campus organization on March 14. All interested in holding a position are reminded to attend.

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**THE LANDMARKS**

**TOMORROW**

**DEMONSTRATION**

Against the war in Viet Nam and the draft, 11 a.m., at the draft board on Church street. Please bring your own sign if possible.

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**TODAY**

FSCP—Annual business meeting, Bishop Shillady, 5 p.m., to quizzed from all members regarding their views on the present course of the war.

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**NOTICES**

**MEETINGS**

Thursday—S.C.A., 7 p.m., School Union, S.A.C., 8 p.m., we are beginning a discussion on the War and the Draft.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

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**RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM**

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**PEANUTS**

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**OUR TEAM ISN'T READY TO START A NEW SEASON, WERE JUST NOT READY**

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**CHARLIE BROWN, OUR TEAM WOULDN'T BE READY IF THE SEASON STARTED IN NOVEMBER**

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**WHY DID THE TIME GO? WHERE DOES THE SEASON START IF IT'S NOT READY?**

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**Page 2 RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967**

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**THE LANDMARKS**

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**WHY DID THE TIME GO? WHERE DOES THE SEASON START IF IT'S NOT READY?**
Easterns—
(Continued from page 4)

Chenau, and Jose Ferraioli.
The Knights are buoyed up
by victories in the final two
dual meets of the season which
brought their overall record to
7-3. Bouncing back from their
disappointing loss to Colgate,
The Queensmen defeated NYU,
69-25, and then put on one of
their best performances of the
season in dunking a highly-
rated Bucknell squad, 66-29.

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AB, CUT IT OUT!
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What about salt
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We have nothing against salt.
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Putting salt in your beer,
some say, perks up the head
... or livens up the taste ... or makes
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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
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ALEC GUINNESS • SIOBHAN MAKENNA • RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF • ROD STEiger • RITA TUSHINGHAM
ROBERT BOLT • DAVID LEAN
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Grapplers, Mermen in Easterns

At 146 Voliva will use Jack Liddy, with Larry Brinzer going at 147. Jim Deichart at 177, Dennis Cole at 191 and Ron Grimm round out the Knight contingent. Grimm will be shooting for former Knight Paul Goble’s heavyweight title.

Natators Entered

The Scarlet swimming squad is also on the tournament trail this weekend as the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming meet opens its annual three-day stand, this year hosted by defending champion Yale at New Haven, Conn.

Saint Seraphin Orthodox Church
–

Where Do All the Students Go to Find Beauty, Brains, Sex and Status?

A frank poll of student editors in McCall’s reveals—for better or worse—the reputations stamped on 46 of our nation’s campuses. Which schools are the most square?... the most liberal? Where will you find the prettiest girls?... the dullest boys? On which campus do students do the most drinking? Where do they dress the sloppiest? Don’t miss “WHAT THE COLLEGE CATALOGUES WON’T TELL YOU” in March McCall’s

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WE HAVE THE BEST IN PIZZA AND HOME COOKING
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RUTGERS UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM MONDAY, MARCH 13 AT 8:30 P.M.

Available Seats: Reserved, $3.50, $3, $2.50 Bleachers: $1.50
RUTGERS CONCERTS, 542 GEORGE ST., QUEEN’S CAMPUS

Death Notice:

On Saturday, March 11, 1967, at nine a.m. the Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa will meet their un­timely end at the hands of the Pledge Class.

At the dazzle and the madness of London today.

Vanessa Redgrave

BLOW-UP

Suggested for mature audiences.

Antonioni’s camera never flinches. At love without meaning. At murder without guilt.

Hey, Handsome!

How’d you like to make $40 an hour in New York this summer (or any season) as a male fashion model? ‘Find out what it takes; send photo with all sizes to:

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LEW WILLIAMS
240 East 46th Street
New York, N. Y. 10017
In summary...

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Proposals of voluntary national service have attacked the reports of two government panels studying the draft for their failure to consider voluntary work as an alternative to conscription.

Eleven leaders of student organizations have informed the President by telegram that they are "appalled that the two advisory groups make no provision in their recommendations for a move toward voluntary national service."

The youth group leaders, representing political and religious organizations, had called for abolition of the draft at a February meeting sponsored by Moderator magazine.

In their statement to the President, the students commented, "It seems incredible to us (the two investigating bodies) fail to propose any realistic programs for significantly extending voluntary service in either the armed forces or in non-military, humanitarian programs."

PHILADELPHIA, (CP)—Several members of the faculty at Temple University have created a counseling board to supply counseling to students supporting the draft. Similar groups are being founded at a number of other universities.

The activists...

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Seventeen were arrested at the University of Wisconsin last week after staging a sit-in demonstration against recruiters from the Dow Chemical Company, a manufacturer of napalm used in Vietnam.

The incident at Wisconsin marked the strongest administrative response to the Board of Governors last Friday afternoon.

Robert Lloyd, a graduate student, said he went into the situation with "realism and a clear mind. I thought I was prepared."

He was 16 for 26 from the field and 19 for 14 from the foul line for 42 points, and in the dressing room, flushed with victory, Lloyd was babbling over.

"Was this your best game?" a guy asked.

"My best game?" Lloyd responded. "I don't know. To tell you the truth, right now I don't know if it's day or night. I guess it was."

Lloyd later commented that the rest of the Knights for the job they turned in. He spoke of Bob Greacen who headed 14 rebounds. He talked about Jim Valvano who displayed ex- cellent playmaking, scored 19 points, and held the Aggies' Les Powell to just two field goals and six free throws.

Also praised was Rick Harvey who came in off the bench to turn in an outstanding job. Tharley was the link of the Scarlet offense as he played at a high post position setting up the rest of the team with a deft screen. He seemed to slide down into the pivot at just the right time for rebounds and lay-ups.

In all it took the kind of game where everybody does what they're usually only supposed to do. The exchanged hands 13 times and the score was tied 13 times before it was all over.

It looked like the Knights had it won when Lloyd, the nation's leading scorer, ran to the line on a one-and-one situation with the Knights up 76-75 with just 49 seconds left. But Lloyd only made the first and Utah State wound up with the ball and a chance to tie—or go ahead with a three-point play.

When Lloyd fouled Fred Smith on the shot with 45 seconds left, Utah State guard Frank Nutting said, "They seemed to take it as a personal insult that we couldn't win that game.

The game was packed with drama. When Lloyd was fouled by Utah State's Bill Haslam and hit two free throws for the lead, the crowd of 17,202 why he is an "outstanding football player" and "has the ability to do just about anything on the football field."
News Item—Scientists have discovered a remarkable drug, produced by the kava plant, which grows on South Sea Islands and is used in the preparation of a Polynesian ceremonial drink. The drug, which is so far known only as F-1, produces strong emotions of happiness, well-being, and conviviality when taken internally. A person under the influence of F-1 suffers no impairment of perception or reasoning faculties, and experiences no signs of illness or "hangover."

Friend, you say you never really understand what Camp was all about? When the Sexual Revolution came, you found all the girls you knew were reacquainted. By the time you got an Andy Warhol soup can, Op was dead? You kept getting LSD, DMT and DNA confused? You want, for once in your life, to be right on top of the new "in" thing from the beginning, to be where it's at?

Well then, here's your chance. This F-1 stuff has got to be the next big thing. It's safe enough to win a lot of acceptance by a lot of people, enough to form a mystique or cult. But, fortunately, not by most people; if there's too many of you, what's the point of being (k-1)? It carries with it the overtones and connotations of the kava culture: primitive rites, volleys, knobs, inaus, ara-ong, and all the rest of the advantages, making it a perfect milieu for those people whose total involvement in fads has become their raison d'etre, and, later on, providing opportunities for plenty of tie-ins when the movement goes commercial. And finally, it fits right in with the present hip mystique. It provides happiness, well-being, conviviality; that last all those people wearing "love" buttons will be able to really do something about it!

So now, before the babalooes start getting moving and getting on top of the parade, following it through these inevitable consequences;

a. The first supply is brought in from the South Seas to Southern California, and from there to New York. It first comes to the attention of authorities when users arrested for loitering begin kissing the police.

In summary...

(Continued from page 1)

... and the investigators

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A st. John's University coed has revealed that local police authorities asked her to report on the organization's "far left students." Gloria Kuzmyak, St. John's coordinator for the National Student Association (NSA), said she was asked by the police to relay information on the organization's "far left students." St. John's has even taken to the practice of filing "socks" on the NSA and the members of its chapters on "the Campus Daily News" at the University of California, where students charged that informants on the FBI's payroll have been charging the university with "witch hunts." The FBI, according to the students, has refused to disclose the names of contacts with the FBI for fear of a "witch hunt." The FBI has also refused to disclose the names of contacts with the FBI for fear of a "witch hunt." The FBI has also refused to disclose information about other students.

Commuters suggest residents park at Heights

The Commuter Club passed a unanimous resolution on Friday designed to alleviate campus parking problems. The resolution stated that "all areas assigned to faculty and staff parking shall remain as such" but that a faculty or staff member "should be assigned a particular stall in the vehicular area which would save all other parking areas free for the exclusive use of commuters between 8 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday. Resident students would then be consigned to the University Heights lot.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recent parking changes at the University have precipitated a problem. There are many important areas in which we must work, however. The parking situation on campus demands immediate attention. We have discussed our parking dilemma with many students and administrators and can report as follows:

• Many additional spaces will soon be available for resident student parking in the Gym Lot.

• Campus Patrol is concerned only with administering whatever parking program will be most beneficial to the entire Rutgers community (residents as well as commuters and faculty).

Everyone agrees that the existing parking regulations are unsatisfactory and must be completely changed. Therefore, the entire program including ticketing, fines, parking areas available is now being re-evaluated.

H. L. Day

We'll eat our hat

Donovan addresses freshmen

Dr. Bernard Donovan, superintendent of schools for the City of New York, addressed the students assembled in the Gymnasium Thursday evening. His topic was "Education and the Youth of America."

Replacing Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as the speaker for the Freshman Assembly, Donovan stressed the need for more qualified teachers in today's public schools. He asked all college students to carefully consider a career in the teaching profession, saying that "Teaching is the most important social service that exists today."

In referring to a college education, Donovan mentioned that there were four goals which every prospective graduate should try to achieve: 1. achievement of a degree in a specialized field; 2. ability to live and work with all types of people; 3. active interest in community activities; and, 4. participation in government service.

Registration Fee Changes

An alteration of registration fees was also asked for by the commuter organization. With this plan the faculty would pay more. The registration fees for commuters would remain at the present level of $16 while the residents would be given a substantially reduced rate.

Students discuss registration

Kenneth T. Walsh

Business Manager

Jeffrey J. Hechtman

Executive Editor
Letters
(Continued from page 2)

door parietal policy was put into effect before May, 1967. The closed door policy is now in effect and it is only April. While I still maintain that an intervening open door phase was unnecessary, I must congratulate Bruce Frankel and Residence Hall Council for their swift action. I am glad to see that he took up my challenge. For the record, then, it can be assumed that I have eaten my hat.

Donald A. Kaplan
Editor-In-Chief
1066-67

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

UK. JOSEPH N. I'UJIAN

will be on the campus March 15, 1967 to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at The Office of University Placement Services

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*Except: Nov. 23 and 27, Dec. 15 thru 24, Jan. 2, 3, 4.
Scarlet advance in NIT —
(Continued from page 1)
up to the Garden rafters when he was intentionally fouled with one second on the scoreboard.

"Our scouting report was helpful to us," Coach Bill Foster, who had Utah State's Sentle game covered for him, revealed after the game. "We knew what we had to do. The only thing that bothered me was that we were unable to give (Shaler) Halimon a little

Want to try the best Hungarian food in town? 40 different choices

COACH BILL FOSTER

scouting report helped
more trouble," Halliman, who put in 31 points to lead the Aggies, goes to 6-5 and Knight defensive standout Dick Streweart, who is 6-1, could not contain him.

The Knights were again hurt by a big man. In this case it was 6-8 Alan Parrish who scored 23 points as well as get the Knights into foul trouble in their desperate attempts to bottler him up.

The victory earns the Knights the right to meet New Mexico tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The Lobos turned back Syracuse Saturday afternoon, 64-61, Providence, winners over Memphis State, will play Marquette in the second game.

Tonight, Marshall is up against Nebraska and, in the other contest, Duke, from the Atlantic Coast Conference, meets Southern Illinois, the "small college" that ran over St.Peter's, 103-58. The winner of that game will be pitched against the Rutgers-New Mexico victor in the semifinals Thursday night.

Bus Tickets

Tickets are on sale at The Lodge for the bus to Madison Square Garden for the New Mexico game. The price is $1.50 and the buses will leave The Lodge at 5:00 p.m.

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967

RUTGERS OUTDOOR CLUB—The Club is sponsoring a combination hiking, camping and rock climbing trip to the Adirondacks for 9-12 March 13. 

TRIUMPH, BULTACO, KAWASAKI

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

We've been coming back Christmas, Mid-years, Spring Break, Graduation, Summer, Fall, and every college vacation since then — we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring Break, Graduation, Summer.

The Sheraton-Atlantic has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swingin' restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices. . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Sheraton-Atlantic.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

He: Hortense...they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel. . . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years . . . and every college vacation since then — we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring Break, Graduation, Summer.

She: And the Sheraton-Atlantic has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swingin' restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices, . . . no wonder we students always make out best at the Sheraton-Atlantic.
Knights face Lobos in NIT Battle of All-Americans

BY MICHAEL SIRKIN

The Knight cagers coming off what Coach Bill Foster classified as their “biggest victory of the year,” will go against a big and talented New Mexico team tonight.

The Scarlet have put back-to-back their “best two games of the year” with a 79-76 win over Penn State and then Saturday night’s 78-76 victory over Utah State. New Mexico appeared by 64-61 Saturday afternoon. During the season the Lobos, who are 15-7, downed such national powers as Texas Western, Seattle, Penn State and then Saturday night’s 78-76 victory over Utah State. New Mexico appeared by 64-61 Saturday afternoon.

What’s a Lobo? Bring on the Salukis!

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

(Continued on page 7)

Student blood bank planned

The Fourth Annual Student Blood Bank will be held on Wednesday April 12. This service to the campus, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Pi, in conjunction with the Red Cross, gives students an opportunity to obtain blood insurance for the coming year.

Blood insurance means that students who are members of the Blood Bank will be able to draw for themselves or members of their immediate family as much blood as is necessary for medical purposes for one year. The only cost for this blood is the original pin donated by the student.

In order to provide coverage for more students this year the bank is putting into effect a new policy.

BY OWEN ULLMANN

BY JAMES R. GERSTENZANG

(Bob Lloyd fires a jump shot over Utah State’s Hol Hale (3) as Dick Stewart (23) looks on.)

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

(Cagers praise fans)

(Sigel elected new IFC president, calls for greater fraternity activism)

BY OWIN ULLMANN

NIT Results

Southern Illinois defeated Duke, 72-66, in last night’s NIT action and will meet the winner of tonight’s clash between the Knights and New Mexico.

Knights face Lobos in NIT Battle of All-Americans

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

Bob Lloyd called it “the biggest thrill in my college career.” His feelings, as well as those of his teammates, not surprisingly bordered on the ecstatic after the Scarlet had upset Utah State Saturday night.

Despite the height New Mexico employs mostly a turn-around jumper and double teams on the ball and in transition. But the Lobos are also strong off the boards, In addition, the Lobos are also strong off the boards, in transition. But the Lobos are also strong off the boards, and defensive boards. In addition, the Lobos are also strong off the boards, in transition. But the Lobos are also strong off the boards, in transition. But the Lobos are also strong off the boards, in transition. But the Lobos are also strong off the boards, in transition.

Front with Daniels the Lobos have a 220-pound All-American center Mel Daniels. Daniels averaged over 20 points per game this year and was named All-American. Daniels has been compared to Bill Russell by several magazines.

Front with Daniels the Lobos have 6-7 Bill Morgan and 6-3 Ben Monroe. Morgan is tough bodied and uses a left handed hook shot effectively. Morgan plays the high post in the Lobos’ disciplined and patient attack. Despite the height New Mexico rarely fast breaks.

Monroe, a brawny 220 pounder, is also strong off the boards, averaging over eight boards a game during the season. Despite his size, Monroe is quick and has great move. Using mostly a left handed jamper he averaged better then 10 points per game during the campaign.

Three Year Veterans

In the backcourt, the Lobos employ 6-2 Ron Nelson and 6-1 Dave Hoover. Hoover, who is the playmaker of the team, is one of the Four starters on the team that started two years ago in

(Terry Ziegler .. steps down)

War critics jeered at Brunswick march

BY RUP WATSON

accompanied by bystanders calling, “You’re not a person, are ya?”, “punks” and “Go home.”

49 students, teachers, and concerned citizens demonstrated before the New Brunswick Service Office for one hour Saturday morning to protest the war in Vietnam and the draft.

Most of the demonstrators, among whom were members of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the University faculty, carried signs saying; “Get Out of Vietnam.”

Later, as the demonstration grew in size to 60 people, the crowd of bystanders increased to 50 people, some of whom jeered the picketers. Others stood and observed the circular line of demonstrating people ranging in age from 19 to 55.

The crowd of bystanders be-
La Guerre Est Finie — how to be human

By ROBERT S. PINGREE

“In our time, the destiny of man presents its meaning in political terms.” — Thomas Mann

W. B. Yeats wrote a cute but negligible poem about patriotism only because it is futile political action, serves as both support since it sympathetically treats men engaged in meaningful in political terms.” — Thomas Mann

— Thomas Mann

La Guerre Est Finie is the story of Diego Mora, a Spanish refugee still struggling after thirty years to create a country to which he can return. Yet it is really an account of how one attempts to be a human being in this world, a convincing film about patriotism only because it is

W. B. Yeats wrote a cute but negligible poem about patriotism only because it is futile political action, serves as both support since it sympathetically treats men engaged in meaningful in political terms.” — Thomas Mann

— Thomas Mann

The reality is Diego’s love. His mistress complains that they do not have a life together, but he replies, “What is a life?” And it seems that only an unyielding and unrelenting expression of the character in the expression of one man can answer the question, and love is foremost: love of the foolish friends, the betrayed country, the woman who must wait six months while her lover is in Madrid plotting ceaselessly. Thus images run through Diego’s mind: Nadine when he is with Marianne, Marianne when he is with Nadine, his comrades when he is either, the women when he is with his comrades. And at the end he pictures himself at Ramon’s funeral although he leaves for Barcelona in an hour, for he will be there. Because the impossible dream can be realized only through the persistence of love. Considering one meaning of life is over; Spain is not in “a pre-revolutionary state,” as the young Leninists proclaim — rather, it has been in a post-revolutionary state for thirty years. But to give up the fight is to answer

G. R. BISHOP

ALL STUDENTS: Listed below are ad-

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G. R. BISHOP
New Mexico —

(Continued from page 1)

KIT. Nelson, who has a fine outside shot, is one of a trio of junior college transfers. Bob Greacen will get the job of trying to stop Daniels. The Knight soph, who pulled down 14 rebounds against Utah State, will be giving away three inches. Rick Harley will be on Morgan. However, Dick Stewart sprained the wrist of his shooting hand and is a doubtful starter. If he is not ready, Foster will use Doug Clark, Barry Milankow, or Lou Goetz as the fifth starter.

NIT buses

Buses for tonight’s game will leave the Ledge at 5 p.m. One group of buses will return to campus after the New Mexico game, and another group after the later Providence-Marquette clash.

In the next few years, Du Pont engineers and scientists will be working on new ideas and products to improve man’s diet, housing, clothing and shoes; reduce the toll of viral diseases; make light without heat; enhance X-ray diagnosis; control insect plagues; repair human hearts or kidneys; turn oceans into drinking water...

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The 165-year history of Du Pont is a history of its people’s ideas—ideas evolved, focused, and engineered into new processes, products and plants. The future will be the same. It all depends upon you.

You’re an individual from the first day. There is no formal training period. You enter professional work immediately. Your personal development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program. You’ll be in a small group, where individual contributions are swiftly recognized and rewarded. We promote from within.

We have muscle-building, bankroll-building jobs for college men in factories, warehouses, stores ... indoors and outdoors. And the rates were never better. If you want to get set for summer, why not stop in at your local Manpower office when you’re home on Spring vacation and tell us where you want to work (we have offices in over 500 cities throughout the world).

We have muscle-building, bankroll-building jobs for college men in factories, warehouses, stores ... indoors and outdoors. And the rates were never better. If you want to get set for summer, why not stop in at your local Manpower office when you’re home on Spring vacation and tell us where you want to work (we have offices in over 500 cities throughout the world).
Letters to the Editor
(Continued from page 5)
Riot rebuttal
Dear Sir:
Bryant Mitchell may be a
fan football player, but he has a
lot to learn when it comes to
manners and common cour­
tesy. For an educated man such
as Bryant to demand the ac­
tions of a group of rioters, I
believe they are fellow Ne­
groes is absurd.
In the first place, I believe
that "the people who make up
Rutgers surroundings" should
not have been at the concert
at all, and I'm glad to see that
them. If they want to dance
at Film Critic* *
"Held Over for Third Week9 9
Antonioni’s camera never flinches.
"White Rabbit.” And, saving
my personal favorite for last,
Jack, whose bass at times be­
comes an entire song in itself,
driving the music forward at
an incredible pace. “Let Me
In” becomes a classic in his
hands.
And so, as the surfboard of
Jan and Dean slowly sinks
into the sea, hopefully never
to be recovered, the blinding
lights of a Jefferson Airplane
begin to be seen in the sky,
and who knows? Perhaps those
twinkling lights may be taken
for stars yet.

Michelangelo Antonioni’s
first English language film.

"BEST FILM
OF
1966!"

Antonioni’s camera never flinches.
At love without meaning.
At murder without guilt.
At the dazzle and the madness of London today.

Vanessa Redgrave
BLOW-UP
co-starring
David Hemmings
Sarah Miles
COLOR
A Premier Productions Co. Inc. Release
Suggested for mature audiences.
GREENWOOD
Greenwood Avenue
TRENTON
Weekdays 7:30 and 9:45
Saturday and Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10
“Held Over for Third Week”

Kaye—
(Continued from page 5)
beautiful, haunting vocal on
"Today." Both Paul and Jorma
on guitar and Spencer on the
drums manage to rise above
the music several times, creat­
ing intricate rhythms and
melodies that echo and en­
hance the meaning of the song.
Grace, in a powerful, almost
Buffy St. Marie-ish voice is
tremendous on her two vocals,
"Somebody to Love” and
"White Rabbit.” And, saving

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"Somebody to Love” and
"White Rabbit.” And, saving

It was diagnosed by telephone.

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Electric, the manufacturing unit of the Bell
System, have developed an adapting device
that attaches to a doctor’s cardiograph and
to an ordinary telephone. With this adapter,
a doctor can visit a patient’s home, take
a cardigram, and send the impulses over
the patient’s phone directly to a specialist’s
office or hospital equipped to receive the
signals. The cardiogram is read, and a diag­
nosis quickly phoned back to the doctor.

In rural areas this equipment is especially
useful. A general practitioner can treat his
patient at home while getting advice from a
heart specialist miles away.

There are no distance limits, either. One
cardiogram was taken on an ocean liner, and
transmitted by satellite to a heart specialist
in France.

Sending messages from the human heart is
just one of the many ways Bell research is
adding to the value of your telephone service.

If you’re 16-23 you can be a Young
Ambassador. Tell the people you meet
about America while traveling in the
friendliest way — by bicycle and train,
staying in Youth Hostels as unique as
a dormitory, as simple as a university
dormitory. Travel in small co-ed
groups with a trained American Youth
Hostels leader as chepawen who’ll take
you to famous and untouristy places.
You’ll get a travel wardrobe from
Lady Wrangler’s or Mr. Wrangler’s
Young Ambassador Collection and
you’ll be supplied with a bike and
saddlebags.
Go to the store nearest you that
sells Lady Wrangler’s or Mr. Wrangler’s
Sportswear. Look for the Young Ambas­
dadors Collection and get your applica­
tion form. Scholarship applications
close May 5, 1967.

Lady Wrangler Sportswear, 1853
Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.
Mr. Wrangler Menswear, 330 Fifth
Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

American Youth Hostels

Win a free 6-week all-expense-paid Young Ambassador tour of Europe.

This is a coronary occlusion.
music review

The Jefferson Airplane—renaissance in American rock

BY LENNY KAYE
(The Jefferson Airplane recently completed an appearance at New York’s Warwick Hotel.)

It has long been apparent to anyone owning a radio (preferably FM) and a reasonably functioning set of ears that something is happening to the musical sounds emerging from California. No longer are bleached-blonde surfer boys wailing about the misfortune of the Little Old Lady from Pasadena who got Wiped Out of the Little Old Lady from Haight-Ashbury. Suddenly she has become a bus conductor from Pasadena who got Wiped Out of the Little Old Lady from Haight-Ashbury full of Merry Pranksters setting out from Haight-Ashbury to trip out on a wild ride to San Francisco in a Volkswagen.

The sleek racing craft of Bermuda. The diver of Acapulco. The torero of Mexico. No longer are musical sounds emerging from California. The Jefferson Airplane is now in San Francisco. The Jefferson Airplane, somehow transcending any labels of folk-rock or rock-and-roll, is forever lost. It is into this atmosphere that comes the Jefferson Airplane, somehow transcending any labels of folk-rock or rock-and-roll and remaining, in the end, superbly musical.

Individually, each member of the group glows in the dark; as a body, they combine to form a dazzling light. Their music is such that it manages to combine their talents into an even greater whole. The songs are arranged so as to give each of the members a chance to exhibit their skills without overpowering what the group is doing. This is not an easy thing to achieve and it is to the Airplane’s credit that they blend in this way so well.

Lock Magic

If one must find fault with the Jefferson Airplane, it is in the fact that they lack Magic; they do not have the quality of true excitement that few performers can create without the use of special props. Yet this perhaps is to their credit also. They do not have to Utilize Novelties and gimmicks to ensnare the audience. They may not bring their listeners to wild peaks of frenzy, but they do receive the gratification of eager applause and this perhaps is more satisfying in the end. They know this is a tribute that will endure and one which will not be replaced when a newer and more impressive gimmick comes to pass.

This is not to say that each member of the Airplane is not without his (or her as the case may be) Moments of Grandeur. For Marty, it is his

(Continued on page 4)

Demonstration

(Continued from page 1)

About half of the passersby accepted the literature. As the local fire department’s 12:00 whistles sounded, the demonstration disbanded. However, one of the marchers, Stu Berman, president of the RU SDS group, stated that demonstrations would be held weekly in the area of the draft board. Berman added that the demonstration was not sponsored by any group. Leo Shapiro, another marcher, added that the picket was a gathering of “concerned citizens.” There was no violence during the protest and police interfered only to space out the demonstrating group in order that other pedestrians could use the sidewalk.

If Mexico and Bermuda send you, we’ll send you posters of Mexico and Bermuda.

3 for $1.50.

The diver of Acapulco. The torero of Mexico. The sleek racing craft of Bermuda. All three 30” x 40” posters are beautifully reproduced in color. And they’re all yours for only $1.50.

We think you’ll like them so much, you’ll want to go to Mexico and Bermuda same day. And when you do, we hope you’ll go on Eastern. So don’t just sit there staring at four blank walls. Fill in the coupon below and send for your colorful posters now.

EASTERN

We want everyone to fly.

To: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Poster Offer, Box 4211, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

Please send me the Bermuda, Acapulco, and Mexico posters, for which I enclose a $1.50 money order or check (payable to Eastern Air Lines, Inc. Poster Offer).

Name __________________________ Address __________________________

City __________________________ State ______________ Zip Code ________

□ I would also be interested in receiving a Youth Fare Application.

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967
La Guerre —  
(Continued from page 2)
Marianne's question with "Nothing." For the war each man fights to achieve his own dignity but meets only his own death.
It all sounds sentimental, but is only nostalgic on the screen, for both Resnais and his hero (superbly played by Yves Montand) know the limitations imposed on the attainment of the dream and realize that there is much weariness in the daily existence that defines one's essence. La Guerre Est Finie is almost unbearable tender, yet remarkably tough. It presents a man for all seasons who is not a saint, but a man.
We have already had Blow-Up this year, a great film because Antonioni finds metaphors in the second half to freshen the picture of sterility he has been giving us for half-a-dozen years. That film replaces La Guerre Est Finie at the Beekman this week, and it should not be missed. Resnais' masterpiece moves to the Murray Hill, and that is the place to go to see a flawless motion picture.

Ledge cinema
"The Guns of Navarone" will not be shown tonight due to the NIT game but will be shown instead tomorrow night at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

For the Record . . .
- Transportation Committee Chairman — Doulass Shutter and Buses to Games
- Policy Board Member — Voted for Closed Doors
- Yearbook Rebates
- Attended All Meetings

For the Future . . .
- Free Saturday Buses to Douglass
- Blue Decals Park Closer to Dorms
- Student Council Bulletin
- Decision on Fraternity Location

Re-elect BURNS TOMORROW

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These, my friends, are the real folk blues.

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There's a 350-horsepower version available for that extra kick and, as you'll quickly discover, the Turbo Hydra-Matic is the most advanced transmission Chevrolet has ever offered. Shift it yourself, or put it on "D" and forget it.

SS 396. Wastes very little time getting you where you'd rather be.

Try it now during Chevy's Bonanza Sale at your Chevrolet dealer's

NOTICES

TODAY
THE TERTULIA—Scheduled for 4:45 p.m. today will be cancelled due to the NIT game. Notices will appear in the Targum for the next tertulia at a later date.

REPUBLICAN CLUB — The Rutgers-Douglass Republican Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the New Jersey Room of the University Library. Featured speaker will be Republican State Chairman Webster E. Todd. All interested students are cordially invited. * *

SDS—There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-6.

HILLEL—Today's Coffee Hour with Rabbi Albert Lewis has been postponed until March 28.

SDS—There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-6.

FOLKLORE SOCIETY—Meeting at 8 p.m., Room 110D in the Art Building. Douglass.

(Continued on page 7)
Repeat Performance Needed

Those fans had a lot to yell about Saturday night. Doug Clark, for one, believed that Lloyd's performance was his "best." He stressed, though, that Jim Valvano's "outstanding play" was overshadowed only by that of Lloyd. "If those two turn in a comparable performance Tuesday night, we certainly can take New Mexico.

Meanwhile, the team goes into the game with nothing to prove. Many outstanding squads have already been eliminated from the tournament. "Anything for us now is just gravy," says Lloyd. Those noisy Scarlets fans, who should again transform Madison Square Garden into an over­stated RF Gym tonight, hope the gravy keeps flowing.

THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY
AT GRUMMAN
Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs flying...advances in the air over Vietnam and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronaut if his wrist is alright. Not only by that of Lloyd. "If Tuesday, we certainly can take New Mexico.

Meanwhile, the team goes into the game with nothing to prove. Many outstanding squads have already been eliminated from the tournament. "Anything for us now is just gravy," says Lloyd. Those noisy Scarlets fans, who should again transform Madison Square Garden into an over­stated RF Gym tonight, hope the gravy keeps flowing.
Stickmen rally to whip UMass

The Knight stickmen came from four goals back to defeat UMass Saturday in their annual box lacrosse pre-season exhibition game. Coach Bob Naso was "very pleased with their performance at this early date" and was most optimistic about the upcoming season.

Naso was particularly pleased with the play of four of his seniors, Charlie Medie, Art Busley, Jack Rimmer, and Frank Roudans. The latter three each contributed two goals as did Skip Flanagan and Glen Ritch. The "admirable" play of Ed Shavitz in goal was also decisive in the 17-13 triumph. Shavitz stopped 15 shots while UMass goalie Bob Sinclair turned back twenty.

The Scarlet trailed 7-5 at the half and 10-6 early in the third period. They came back quickly, though, and, at 3:15 of the final period, took a 12-11 lead on Bill Carroll's score. UMass was out-half and 10-6 early in the third period. They came back quickly, though, and, at 3:15 of the final period, took a 12-11 lead on Bill Carroll's score. UMass was out-scored by 7-2 in the last period.

"It took a great deal of courage to come back the way they did. The squad hustle, attitude, and morale were as high as I've seen them in recent years." And all this for a team that was one of the best in the East—and in the country—last year. Naso was further impressed with his charges' general stickwork and team-play.

On Sunday the stickmen dropped a 9-6 decision to the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club in an outdoor scrimmage. The season officially opens on March 25 against Virginia.

Letters—

(Continued from page 4)

Dear Sir:

On the front page of Friday's Targum an article appeared entitled "Riot brings charges." Paragraph No. 2 begins "Dean Flynn's office has announced ..." This information is misleading in that it makes the new regulation appear 'dean imposed' (with all the connotations). Actually, the Student Council voted at last Thursday's meeting to establish the new requirements.

I thought it in the student interest to bring this to your attention.

David Wolf '67
Student Body
President

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Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 3^-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat pass that takes you up to 1,000 miles for $30. Consider hiking too. Wordsworth did.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast or a room in a college residence hall. If you're hiking or biking, count on about 70¢ for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

Allow about $1 a meal in London; less in the country. The booklets say which restaurants and pubs are popular with convivial British students.

And the booklets mention the fantastically low cost of concerts and plays in Britain. You can sit in "the gods"—galleries up near Heaven—for 75¢. A lot of outdoor entertainment, like concerts and folk-singing, is free.

Clip the coupon. Add everything up. And tell your parents you can spend this summer in Britain for about what it costs to hang around the house.

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City __________________ State ______ Zip ______

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Open every day 5 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday and Sunday 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. Closed Monday.

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The Mamas and The Papas—McLuhan Generation Supergroup.

Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post. They kick off a freewheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a kook on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once counted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.
**Cinderella story: a thing of beauty**

**BY DAVID LIEBERFARB**

Cinderella was a Scarlet Knight. The Queenman, lightly regarded by the purists and the traditionalists, have now upset two ranking

Fair Western powers and are in sight to meet an "little" Southern Illinois in the NIT semifinals Thursday.

In beating New Mexico, 65-60, the Knights accomplished several noteworthy deeds. They held the powerful Lobos to their lowest point total in two years this season. They gave Coach Bill Foster the 100th win of his career against 42 losses in four years on the Banks after compiling a 46-14 record at Bloomsbury State College. And they virtually assured Bobby Lloyd of reaching the magic 2000 mark for career points.

The Blond Bomber now needing only 15 in the two games that remain to be played.

**Team Effort**

The Knights' 21st win of the season was a team effort—every inch of the way, it was Rick Harley, moving on one leg and fierce determination against New Mexico's giants. Six of Rick's seven points came on a pair of three point plays in the first four minutes, the second of which broke a 14-14 tie and gave the Knights a lead which they never surrendered.

It was Dick Stewart, handling the Lobos all over the court and uselessly passing up shots to set up the open man. It was big Bob Greacen, facing the most acclaimed opponent he has ever met and registering 17 points and 14 rebounds.

The Greek's outside shooting kept 6-9 All-American Mel Daniels from clogging up the middle against the Greens. Greacen and Harley were the mainstays of the Knights' sagging, combination zone defense which held Daniels to 19 points and forced the Lobos to shoot a mere 33.1 per cent (17 for 51) from the floor.

It was Jimmy Valvano, harrying the Lobos with his quickness and ability to know when and contributing 14 points on seven for 12 from the field. It was Lloyd, who once again showed Garden fans why he is an All-American.

Closely guarded in the early going by 6-2 Lobo backcourtman Ron Nesson, Lloyd assisted on consecutive baskets by Harley, Valvano, and Stewart which helped bring the Scarlet back from a 10-6 deficit to a 12-12 lead. His 23 points and 14 rebounds for both teams, and he also added six rebounds.

In Coach Foster setting up a defense which gave the bigger Lobos the outside shot while shutting off their power game under the boards. This strategy paid off perfectly and Ron Monroe could control only seven of 28 shots while the Knights picked off a reasonable share of the rebounds.

Finally it was the more than 7,000 in the arena, home noisy cheering never stopping.

(Continued on page 4)

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**First weekend of closed doors termed 'big success' by Frankel**

**BY ROB OPRANDY**

"Nothing is simple at Rutgers, but everything is possible," philosophized Bruce Frankel, Residence Hall Council President, in reacting to the institution of the final stage of the new female visitor policy.

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**Sample ballot**

Voting for Student Council Representatives, SRA delegates, and Independent representatives to Targum Council will take place today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at The Ledge. Results will be announced at the close of the polls.

Below is a sample ballot. Incumbents are denoted by an asterisk (*).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SRA Delegate</th>
<th>All students may vote. (Vote for up to 2)</th>
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<td>David Taylor</td>
<td>Robert White</td>
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Jack Silverin
Student Council, Class of 1969 (Vote for up to 4)
David Frye William Greenfield Dennis King* Bill Montross Paul Morrison Bob Peckas*

Steven Honig
Student Council, Class of 1968 (Vote for up to 5)
Rick Askin William Burns* Greg Hansen Bruce Hishhah* Brian Huhn Steven Waugh

Larry Kaiser Rich Pinky
Student Council, Class of 1970 (Vote for up to 2)
Howard Cohen Bob Eldridge Guy Herman

Rich Klein Tom McCord Doug Somer

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**Rutgers** 8

THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEPSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 108, No. 102 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WED., MAR. 15, 1967 By Subscription Only

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**Knights gambled—and they won**

**BY DAVE KATZ, Sports Editor**

What is a thing of beauty? It's when everything you plan on—and gamble on—pays off—in spades.

The Knicks and their Coach Bill Foster knew New Mexico's game was based on "power" and that it was all under the boards—so they decided to challenge it. The result was victory.

"We came off (on) Honey. The Lobos and the Knicks melted into the history books," Foster explained when it was all over. "We weren't afraid of him. The Lobos are New Mexico's guard and the Knicks melted into the history books, the Greek's outside shooting kept 6-9 All-American Mel Daniels from clogging up the middle against the Greens. Greacen and Harley were the mainstays of the Knights' sagging, combination zone defense which held Daniels to 19 points and forced the Lobos to shoot a mere 33.1 per cent (17 for 51) from the floor.

It was Jimmy Valvano, harrying the Lobos with his quickness and ability to know when and contributing 14 points on seven for 12 from the field. It was Lloyd, who once again showed Garden fans why he is an All-American.

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Finally it was the more than 7,000 in the arena, home noisy cheering never stopping.

(Continued on page 4)
Punk-bastard syndrome

Amidst cries of "punks," "bastards," and "S.O.B.s" from the spectators, the SDS picketed the New Brunswick board office last Saturday, protesting the war in Vietnam and the draft.

These students were exercising their democratic privilege of expressing their views in a peaceful and orderly demonstration. They showed admirable courage in displaying support for unpopular ideas in an area known for its conservative leanings.

However, the bystanders who jeered the picketers were brilliantly successful in displaying another kind of supreme maturity of eight-year-olds. No matter what one's views about Vietnam and the draft, jeering at a dissenter is inexcusable. Such conduct implies a basic disrespect for the protesters, which is completely unnecessary and which destroys the basic dignity which should be the other's opinion.

Moreover, jeering is not only immature, but it also casts grave doubts on the intelligence of the jeerers and indicates a more serious problem, the "punk-bastard" syndrome. The essence of the syndrome is closed mindedness. A dominant trait is the belief that opposition to the Vietnam war is naturally unpatriotic and always motivated by Communist doctrine. Another trait is the convinent labeling of opponents to the war as "punks" or "bastards." A closed mind is the mark of either the dwarf of intellect or the giant of intolerance. The jeering individuals at the recent SDS demonstration can determine for themselves from which of the two categories they belong.

Letters to the Editor

"Bootstrap"

Dear Sir:

Although I am heartened to see the Rutgers Student Body toward DESPAIR, I would like to prove that we are capable of solving the Rutgers Corporation problem which prevents the achievement of true greatness in higher education. I propose that the Student Council, with the backing of the student body by referendum, raise tuition by the amount of $100.00 per year with this entire sum to go toward the raising of Assistant, Associate, and Full Professors' salaries. This increase would yield over a million dollars per year to be used only for the College Faculty Salaries. Since much of our faculty consists of instructors and graduate students, we should be able to raise each professor approximately $2000.00 per year. What would be the results of such a move?

(1) The present faculty would find the financial rewards of staying at Rutgers very much more generous-also, they would realize that they are much more appreciated than many reluctant alumni, who never read much about Rutgers in national publications and who would be more likely to contribute to a student body willing to contribute to itself. After all, we would be doing the exact opposite of what Berkeley is doing.

(2) Since money seems to work more magic (i.e. spending $400.00 extra per year would be more likely to contribute to a student body willing to contribute to itself. After all, we would be doing the exact opposite of what Berkeley is doing. Since the average student spends $2400 per year, an extra hundred thousand dollars extra during his lifetime, since they seem to recent paying extra taxes, at least they won't mind paying respect. Remember, the out-of-stater will be able to contribute in the same measure as the in-stater toward this increase which is fair. Rutgers will undergo an operation "bootstrap" rather than an operation "leech."

Richard B. Gheor '67

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1967

Peanuts

RUTGERS TARGUM

We Congratulate

There seems to be a new atmosphere in the Commonwealth Student Body. Students can now see tangible results on the part of the management to improve conditions and to promote better relations.

The most tangible improvement has been the extension of breakfast hours to include a period of "continental breakfast" for those who want to sleep late, or who want a light snack after first period. This extension of hours seems to indicate a new desire on the part of the Commonwealth management to promote better relations with students.

The most far-reaching program, however, is the expansion of the student-teacher relation with the goal of giving as much encouragement as possible to students in formulating ideas and in actually running the dining room program.

Congratulations are due to Commons Manager Keith Hatzel and in particular to John Groceer, manager of student employees.

PROPPING AN ICE CREAM CONE ON THE SIDEWALK...

Almost the entire student body attended last night's Rutgers-New Mexico NIT game. Meanwhile, back on the campus, the remaining students had their ears glued to the radio.
Matmen end 'tough season' in Easterns

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

Advancements scored by Jim Diechert and Ron Grimm proved to be the sole points totaled by the Scarlet as they fared "as expected" in last weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships at Philadelphia's Palestra.

Perennial Eastern and national power Lehigh won the team championship with 85 points.

Navy amassed 79 points, and Penn State, which upset Lehigh during the regular season, totaled 71 to finish third.

Draw Tough Opponents

Coach Dick Voliva cited a bad draw as a prime reason for the Knights' lack of any great success. Heavyweight Grimm was the only seeded Scarlet; the bye that he drew earned him a point.

He was defeated by the eventual fourth-place finisher Paul Raglin of Army.

Joe Slachetka at 123 pounds had the misfortune to draw Navy's Gary Burger, who was eventually defeated by Lehigh's NCAA champion, Mike Caruso, in the final. Another bad draw was evidenced in the 177 pound class where Diechert was beaten by top-seeded Jim Harter of Army. He came on, though, to advance by Syracuse's Ensley.

For Voliva and for his grapplers, "it was a real tough season." Yet he admires his boys and praises them for their "never-quit-trying" attitude. He sees much improvement in the future.

ECONOMIC GROWTH AND URBAN GOALS

by

LYLE G. FITCH

President of the Institute of Public Administration

New York City

FRI

DA

THUR

MARCH 17

at 2:00 p.m.
at the

Labor Education Center
Ryders Lane

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How to tell if you're an Ale Man

You think lightweight motorcycles are for kids. You ride the big hairy bikes.

When you see a beautiful girl you don't whistle. You get a date with her.

You didn't learn how to surf last Summer. You gave lessons in Hawaii.

You wouldn't buy an Ale Man sweatshirt just to announce that you're an Ale Man. You'd buy it because it's a bargain at $2.00 (with short sleeves) or $2.40 (for the long sleeve job). Sweatshirts show famous Ale Men of the past (Shakespeare, Caesar, or Napoleon). Pick your favorites, specify size — and send your money to Ale Man Sweatshirt Offer, 512 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Published with the thought that this would be a happier world if there were more Ale Men like you. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, New Jersey
NIT—
(Continued from page 1)

except for the few whitewashes they saved for the Lobo cheerleaders.

After Harley’s three-point play made the score 17–14 the Queensmen widened the gap to 23–15 on two goals by Lloyd and Valvano. The Lobos came back to narrow their deficit to two points, but Ron Nelson’s jumper with 5:47 left was the last Lobo field goal of the half. Lloyd sank two baskets and a technical foul shot for the Knights in that stretch, and the Scarlet led at halftime, 31–27.

Knights Widen Gap

Early in the second half a high arching jumper by Valvano set off a 12–3 Scarlet rally that opened up a 14 point lead. A three-point play by Daniels was the only break in the Knight attack. Suddenly New Mexico got hot and reeled off eight straight points. The Knights seemed unsure of themselves and scored to shoot. Finally Lloyd was fouled by Nelson and his two charity tosses sparked another 8-point apart.

The Lobos had shot their bolt and despite their efforts to press the Knights, Lloyd, Valvano and company continually broke through for easy layups until time ran out on New Mexico. Although they scored 11 points in the last two minutes, it was too late, and the little pumpkin that has blossomed into a Knight Train was still on the tracks.

Rutgers (65) New Mexico (60)

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LAST Lobo field goal of the half. Rutgers (65) New Mexico (60) (Continued from page 1)

Knights (60)

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UNITED A...
Beauty and Beast contest begins Campus Chest drive

Once again the annual Beauty and Beast Contest has hit the Banks. This year the contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will run from April 1 to April 20, with elections on April 18 and 19 at 9 p.m.

For those who are unfamiliar with the contest, Alpha Phi Omega is a women's fraternity, while the Beast contest is run by the men. Both contests operate independently of each other.

The contest is open to all men and women on campus. Students are encouraged to vote by placing their ballots in containers, which are numbered according to the pictures. The candidates with the most votes will win.

Cinderella to ride the Knight Train once again

BY ELIOT GREENSPAN

"We've been beating the shit out of the other teams," said Rick Harley Tuesday night. "But Stu's different. They win on hustle.

That's the key aspect of the Knights' NIT semifinals tonight. But there's more to Stu. There's balance and discipline and unselfishness and control and speed and poise and hustle.

The list can go on and on. Succinctly it can be said that Southern Illinois University blends all these factors and more to gain the top ranking among the nation's "small" or "minor" colleges in the NCAAs College Basketball Championship. (Although its total enrollment is 25,000), to compile a 22-2 record and to enter the game with a winning streak of 17 games.

The Salukis have also defeated five of seven "major" opponents this season, including defending national champion Texas Western (newly renamed the University of Texas at El Paso) and second-ranked Louisville. Only Southern Methodist and the same Louisville squad (to double overtime), both of whom are competing in the NCAA championships, were able to beat SIU.

Not So Tame

And yet, at a first glance, the Salukis don't really impress. Their line-up averages just a bit more than 6-3, meaning that the Scarlet Knights have a rare height parity, but the Queenbees have been able to minimize height deficits against Utah State and New Mexico; this, then, should not be much of a factor.

Father, SIU makes up for its height "shortage" with a very soundly defensive approach. The Scarlet scouting report calls SIU's defense "tremendous leaping ability" and has managed to even hand its own opponents their worst season by 180.

In the last two years, Southern Illinois has overwhelmed St. Peter's, 163-54, and defeated the Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up, Duke, 72-53. Their style of play differs in each case. Against St. Peter's, the Salukis ran and ran, using their speed in a wide-open, fast-breaking game. They overcame Duke's size advantage Monday night by employing a disciplined, half-court offensive defense that proved to be just too good, just too hot.

Blues

They ran patterns on offense and often set up man-on-man situations. They looked like they were looking for the free man or, as observed against Duke, the freer man. The team was still characteristic, on defense as well as on the attack. Constant switching off to help out, especially on the weakside, mark the exceedingly tight and tough man-to-man defense that has limited opponents to 57.5 points per game. They occasionally use a full-court press in addition.

That unselfishness is a direct result of their very balanced line-up (Continued on page 4)

Knights and Salukis: hustle versus hustle

BY ROBERT GLINSKI

The incumbents retained their posts in campus-wide Independent Council elections yesterday but only 649 students voted.

Incumbent Bill Burns was available for comment on the small number of students voting in the election. Burns said that, although he was happy over his victory, he was disappointed in the small turnout.

Burns placed the fault with the Student Council. "Although the weather and the NIT game may be blamed for the poor turnout, the Student Council should also be blamed because it doesn't attract the student interest. Part of my job next year will be to try and make the Council more interesting."

The results were:

Bob Lloyd leaps high over a New Mexico defender in Tuesday night's upset victory.

In the Class of 1948 race, Bob Seidman, Bob Pecker, and Dennis King, all incumbents, were elected along with Paul Morrison, Bill Montgomery, and Bob Miller.

Miller remarked after the elections that "I assure you it's a real good Council. We expect great things."

Scotch election marked by sparse turnout; incumbents re-elected

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Ticket fiasco

Selling blocks of up to 500 tickets for the upcoming important game like tonight’s NIT encounter is extremely unfair to the majority of individual students in the University. We’ve been in this together for a long time.

The Athletic Department knew that the majority of tickets were again practically unsold. The Department also knew that campus organizations might attempt to buy huge blocks of tickets. However, this was lacking and all student seats were sold to the first eight persons on line at the Gym office.

Two tickets

For a game of such interest to the campus, a maximum of two tickets should be sold to each student. Each individual should be given the opportunity to wait on line and buy his seat. The unfairness of a situation where one student buys for 500 persons needs no elaboration.

—KTW

They earned their tribute

Over the last four months the hopes and aspirations of everyone, and the fine appointments of our basketball team have become the property of every one of us. We’ve been in this together for a long time.

Recently since the Penn State game, the team has finally reached their promise and has played like the kind of basketball we always knew it could. They’ve proven, by simply outclassing two national powers in the NIT. These games have necessitated maximum output on the part of the Knights, and the team has come through beautifully.

Things don’t get any easier tonight. But the Knights are now winners and their recent play has made it clear that there is no reason why it can’t stay that way.

But what is even clearer is that they have earned our tribute.—DAK

Bare breasts, good food, and go-go

By BILL SCHECHT

Special to the Daily Targum

The Crystal Room, New York’s first and only topless restaurant, has just been opened. It seems to have quickly become a West Coast phenomenon. They fascinated club owners and customers alike, and soon the idea, like a wave, gathered strength and flowed from the Pacific across the country.

Commenting on the enthusiasm for the fod, one topless fan, Francisco go-go-girl observed: "As long as American women are preoccupied with breasts, there are going to be topless restaurants!"

"Not As Expected"

She noted that people wonder what a topless club is like and come into the red-carpeted, richly decorated restaurant "mainly out of curiosity and not because they’ve never seen a woman’s breasts before."

"When they do come in here," the well-spoken, twenty-skinned waitress went on to point out, "it’s not quite what they expect. I think they expect it to be a little raunchy, which it certainly is not.

Citizen comments as an interesting part of her job. Miss Down said: “They come in here and they don’t expect good service because they don’t think girls are here for anything other than to walk around showing their breasts and what have you; and when they see that they like the good service and a good floor show and the food, they’re really amazed at the whole situation.

People from Europe and their views on things are especially interesting said the busy beauty. "Over there this would not even be blinked at," she said, glancing down at her own complex, "because they are not quite as puritanical as we are here; and they think it’s very funny. In this country, the United States has such a backward outlook on life.

The nationwide demand for waitresses and dancers to staff the new topless places never illustrates the attraction's increasing acceptance.

The new jobs are causing more excitement at the office and the classroom to bare their breasts for high pay than anything that is going on in the working-world’s monotonity.

At the Crystal Room, a secret barrier of boys once worked as an office manager in the Garment district and as a reporter of her life, the girls come from a wide variety of walks of life. (Continued on page 3)

Bare Breasts[]=$0.25
Good Food[]=$0.25
Go-GogetUrl[]=0.25

Fraternities pushing for closed-door policy

By TONY GABRIELE

Fraternity men should enjoy the same closed-door, female-voter privileges which dormitory residents now have, several fraternity house presidents said yesterday.

All the presidents questioned by the Daily Targum said it was both feasible and desirable that a closed-door policy be adopted by the houses, and most felt that it should come in the near future. They were clearly reflecting the opinions of the majority of their constituents, who now find themselves more socially restricted in this sense than residential hall inhabitants.

The latter have just experienced their first weekend under the new system, which removed the stipulation that the door must be open to a dormitory room where a female guest is being entertained.

Charles Iannuzzi, president of Alpha Chi Omega, voiced a representative opinion, saying that a closed-door fraternity policy should be adopted as soon as possible. The fraternity said that we can have more fun entertaining the open-door period.

Jim Stahl, Alpha Epsilon Pi president, was in agreement. "We've been waiting long enough for this."

Requires Work

The proposal, if pursued, will in all probability, require considerable work and time and the approval of several groups, including the Alumni Association. Because of this, Tom Glum, president of Iota Kappa Epsilon, warned, "it has to be very carefully thought out."

He added, "It is necessary for a closed-door policy to be eventually passed, so we can compete with the dorms in next year's rushing."

Bears a resemblance to the Daily Targum

Page 2  RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967
Bare breasts—
(Continued from page 1)
of the girls at the club are college graduates and another is a qualified social worker.
Once the owner and teacher at a dance studio, Sima now learns the latest go-go steps from her 11-year-old daughter.
"The girls here are exceptional girls," emphasized the well-endowed waitress, "they are not thrill seekers or anything to the point of being exhibitionists or anything like that. They all like being first at something because there is so little left to be first at, but I think most people don't realize they have normal home-lives and families like everyone else. We're not just thrown on to the water and left to sink or swim; they can do other than this, but I don't think that they would be paid as well, and I think that most of the girls are interested in the good salary because it will help them get where they are going in life."

Summer preceptors
All students who wish to be preceptors at summer session should file application forms as soon as possible. They can be picked up at 35 Union street. Summer preceptors will receive free room and will work for 12 weeks. Forms should be turned in to Dean Howard Mann.

Notices—
(Continued from page 2)
LOST—Sterling silver key chain with initials WJK with four keys. Reward. Call 828-9495.
LOST — Whoever accidentally took a tan bench warmer from the Commons on Feb. 6 please return to Clothier 523 or contact RPO 202. Glasses in pocket are desperately needed.
LOST—One brown leather key case, containing a key marked D-29. May have been lost in the vicinity of Scott Hall or in the dormitories. Reward: $20.00. Please return to Fred Gerber in Davidson D-29 or drop a note in campus mail addressed to RPO 9172.
REWARD—Anyone who finds a pair of Faith's ski boots please return them to Margaret J. —
LOST—Watch watch left in Gym locker Friday evening. Reward: $5.00. Contact Dr. Wessels 310. Delicious reward.
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Knights place sixth in ESIS

The Scarlet swimming squad capped off another fine season with a strong sixth place finish in the Eastern Seaboard Inter-collegiate Swimming championships. Led by junior John Hannan, sophomore Eliot Chenaux, and senior Bruce Ball, the Knights amassed 131 points, an improvement of seven over last year’s eighth place figure. In addition, the Knights’ total was higher than the combined score of Villanova (31) and Colgate (44), two opponents who had defeated the Scarlet in dual meets.

Placed Eighth


100 Yard Butterfly—8, Ed Anderson. Time: 54.7.


100 Yard Breaststroke—8, Ed Anderson. Time: 1:50.9. (school record)


500 Yard Freestyle—5, John Hannan. Time: 5:05.

100 Yard Freestyle—4, Bruce Ball. Time: 47.7.

200 Yard Individual Medley—4, Chenaux. Time: 2:00. (school record)

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Governors approve pension

BY GARY S. FREEDMAN
The Board of Governors passed last Friday a resolution supporting a change in the University pension plan. The proposed revision would be from the state-backed PERS (Public Employees Retirement System) to the national TIA-CRAF program (Teachers Insurance Annuity-College Retirement Annuity Fund).

The change has been strongly supported by the AAUP, the change would provide greater

mobility for the faculty, and more important, would make Rutgers more attractive for prospective professors.

Before the new plan can take effect, the New Jersey legislature must pass a bill approving the measure. The chances for this passage seem good, however, to the chairman of the AAUP Fringe Benefit and Salary Committee chairman, Dr. Alan Robbins, President of the AAUP on this measure. The chances for this passage seem good, however, to the chairman of the AAUP measure. The chances for this passage seem good, however, to the chairman of the AAUP.

Student dies of heart attack in gym

Edwin J. Leavy '69 collapsed and died in a physical education class yesterday. According to John McDonald, the director of public relations for the University, Leavy was playing basketball during a second period class when, shortly after 10 a.m., he suffered a heart attack.

The instructor of the class, George Dochat, immediately called the Student Health Center and attempted emergency first-aid measures until help arrived. The center called the city ambulance, which arrived at the gymnasium within minutes. Leavy was taken to St. Peter's General Hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:15.

Michael said that Leavy had had a heart condition since childhood, but had his doctor's permission to participate in athletics. Leavy was 20 years old and a brother in Chi Psi. The biological science major came from New Hyde Park, N. Y.

Knights felt off the wall

BY DAVID RATZ Sports Editor
In the Knight locker room there was a crepe paper wreath. It read: "We've won our win or lose nothing look." Off the wall sat basketball players. They could have been zombies. They didn't even try to get up. They didn't talk. They didn't make a move for the shower for a long time. Coach Foster spoke quietly in one corner.

But at halftime things were different. In the end promenade of 22./

(Continued on page 3)
The night a dream came true... almost

NOTICES
TODAY
MATH 242—Section 2, hourly postponed to Friday, March 31.
L.R.A.—There will be a short meeting of the L.R.A. in Frelinghuysen at 8:30 p.m. Required dress will be tweed suit coat and turtle neck sweater.

Spring bus schedule
1. Regular Campus Bus Service will terminate at 6:30 p.m., Friday, March 17, 1967 on all campuses.
3. Monday, March 20, 1967 through Thursday, March 23, 1967, “A” Shuttle only: Every 30 minutes from Davidson Residence Halls, 7:45 a.m. through 4:45 p.m.
4. Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25, 1967, no inter-Campus bus service.
5. Sunday, March 26, 1967—Regular schedule for all inter-Campus bus service resumes at 6 p.m.

BY MICHAEL L. JONES
Special to the Daily Targum
The University Gym last night was the scene of blankets, books, sleeping bags, basketball games, and students attempting to study for today's hourlies as scores of students camped out in order to purchase tickets for tomorrow's consolation game between the Scarlet Knights and Marshall.

'Proud of Team'
Caryn Cutter, a Douglass sophomore reflected the thoughts of all involved when she said, "We're real proud of our team, and we think they're going to win Saturday."

Many fans used the wait as an opportunity to pull all-nighters for hourlies scheduled for today. George Richard '67 said last night, "I have an hourly tomorrow first period, but I guess I can study here as well as anywhere else."

By 1:15 this morning as estimated 175 people had settled down to await the opening of the ticket windows at 7:30. For the Coopies the overnight stay had created the necessity of signing out of their dorms and writing down the Gym as the place where they could be reached. Said Caryn Cutter, "We were tired of the girls' dorms."

Fans pull all-nighter at Gym for tickets

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Jets draft Jack Emmer
The New York Jets of the American Football League have drafted Scarlet split end Jack Emmer '67 on the 15th round of the common pro football draft.
Emmer, an All-East selection and honorable mention All-American in 1966, broke nearly all of the University pass receiving records with 41 receptions for 761 yards and four touchdowns.

Swrdsmen close season with six wins
Coach Charles Postay recently announced that three of his fencer fencers, Gus Maximovich, Russ Oberlander, and Dave Devore, will be representing the Scarlet in the National Championships March 30-April 1 at San Fernando, California.
Maximovich (15-5), Oberlander (12-9) and Devore (18-14) compiled the leading varsity records in foil, epee, and sabre, respectively. These three highlighted a fairly successful season which featured 22-5 victories over Lehigh and Fordham. The Knight swordsmen also defeated Penn State, Harvard, and, in perhaps the most exciting match of the year, Yale (14-13). The Scarlet lost five matches.
The freshman fencers were paced by sabre John Van Kleeck, who drew raves from many opposing coaches while winning 17 matches against a sole loss. This, in addition to their 14-13 win over the NYU fencers—the first time the Scarlet fencers had accomplished this—provided bright spots in the 3-7 season.

Varsity tennis
There will be a meeting of all those trying out for Varsity Tennis, Monday, March 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the managers' room of the new gym. Before any tryout a physical exam is required. All players must submit a time and class schedule to Joe Buchman, RPU 2110.

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(He'll be on campus this week)
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If there's a bit of maverick blood in you, he'd like to talk to you about a career with Allstate.
He'd like to tell you about the way we do business and how we tripled our annual sales in the last ten years. About how you can move up quickly in Allstate's management. And about our extraordinary employee benefits (including the famous Sears Profit Sharing Plan).
To get all the facts, see him when he's interviewing on campus this week.

Allstate is interviewing:
Tuesday March 28
9 to 5
In a career, too,
you're in good hands with Allstate*
3rd place at stake in Marshall game

At stake tomorrow when the Scarlet face Marshall will be third place in the ACC. Marshall beat Villanova 78-64 in overtime in the first game of the tournament and then downed Nebraska, who got a first round bye, 119-88. The 119 points set a scoring mark for the 36 year-old tournament. Last night's 83-78 loss to Marquette set the stage for Saturday's game.

Marshall's main weapon is 6-7 George Stone, who hit for 46 points against Nebraska. He shot 29 for 58 from the floor, mostly from the outside.

Plenty of Height

To go with him on the front line the West Virginians have 6-3 Bob Allen and 6-3 Bob Redd. Against Villanova, Allen scored only 11 points, all within the last few minutes of the contest. However, he did pull down 21 rebounds. Against Nebraska he took only two shots, but once again the story was the same as he got 16 rebounds.

In the backcourt, the Titans (Continued on page 2)

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DRAFT DEBATE

Congress is divided on lottery and deferments

BY ROBERT GLINSKI

- With this article, the Daily Targum begins a week-long series on the draft. This issue includes new proposals offered recently for the draft’s revision, the views of campus administrators, faculty members, and students, and personal opinions of the author.

Students at the University are still concerned about the cancelling of deferments. As stated in the March issue of Targum, current undergraduates needn’t worry about the cancelling of deferments. Short of national lottery, these students will probably be allowed to complete their degree requirements.

Some students are wondering about their ROTC deferments. At the present, it appears that students in officer programs will be exempt from the draft provided they are committed to serve on active duty later. Because most freshmen and sophomore students enrolled in the ROTC program are not committed to future service, they would be eligible for the draft.

Could this lead to a compromise?

(Continued on page 3)

RU junior is candidate for Assembly

BY DENNIS SILVERS

Michael F. Becker has announced his candidacy for one of the two Republican Assembly nominations in district 13E. A member of the Class of 1968, Becker is a political science major who has been very active in political activities.

In explaining his decision to run, Becker said, “For the last 14 months, we have had the opportunity to watch the performance of the six Democrats on the Bergen County Assembly delegation. We have watched them act as if they were God’s creation."

Pregnant Issues

Two issues in particular were cited by the aspiring young politician “as being repugnant.” The first of these was the anti-Russell program, the representative of what these men have accomplished while in office.”

Faced with the proposed program to dualize Route 288 has never gotten off the ground. After winning the vote of the New Jersey Young Republicans State Committee, the present Assemblymen have made “only a feeble attempt” to dualize a short stretch of the road.

The second issue which Becker raised was the Assembly’s attempt to abolish the tiny university of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. "I am confident that I am the right person to express my views for the benefit of those attending the university and as part of a group trying to express our views to Dean Rusk personally.”

He added that the 400 spectators who jeered the demonstrators from university property were not arrested. Wolf and the three others were released on bail immediately.

The Eagleton Institute of Politics coordinates the program. Applicants must submit a written statement of their background, qualifications, and reasons for applying for this position. Applications due by April 1. A $40 stipend goes along with the deal.
Less mess

Dear Sir:

The seven student managers would like to thank those students who regularly bus their own trays after each meal. Since self-bussing always has been and continues to be a policy of the University Commons, we feel that the efforts of this many to preserve the voiced appreciation of the student managers and staff.

However, we still are a number of students who do not observe this policy due to ignorance of the above policy or in wilful defiance of it. If the latter is the case, let us remind you that no one—we repeat—one is being barred by this type of action except the students themselves. Bussing one's own tray is solely the responsibility of each student. It is time consuming for attendants to bus trays left on tables and since he can be at only one place at a time, it often happens that a student who has not eaten has a difficult time finding a place to sit down. We urge everyone to help us out in this respect in order to make the Commons less like a "messy" hall and more like a dining room. One of our jobs it to feed back student opinion directly to the management at the Commons. To this end, we encourage you to make pertinent suggestions or constructive criticisms, and ask questions. In order to make this newly created system work, we need your cooperation. We look forward to the day in the not too distant future when the Commons, from the serving lines out, will be managed by Rutgers students and to or for the greater benefit of those who dine at University Commons.

The Student Managers of the University Commons: Larry Spork, Richard Luther, Frank Kenczekski, Kenneth Yasumata, Owen Mohr, James Kirby, Stanley Walker.

Money problems

Dear Sir:

A front page article in the N. Y. Times reminded me that Rutgers is not the only school with a problem of losing capable and needed personnel. Dean of Harvard College, Mr. T. Durant, announced his resignation from this prestigious post to become director of Freshman studies at Miles College, a 1,000 enrollment, non-sectarian Negro school in Birmingham, Ala.

This event gives emphasis to the important question in which Rutgers finds itself through the ineffectual manner in which the state legislature handles Rutgers' problems. As a state school we have a commitment to educate the qualified students of this state, and as a fine university we have an obligation to keep this high status and level of education for intelligent students who

(Continued on page 4)
Final Knight basketball statistics

--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Bob Lloyd | 257 | 579 | 47.8 | 235 | 277 | 92.1 | 98 | 609 | 37.9
Jim Vulcano | 212 | 405 | 52.9 | 142 | 167 | 75.8 | 169 | 224 | 14.6
Bob Greacen | 118 | 229 | 51.5 | 57 | 78 | 73.1 | 190 | 283 | 10.1
Doug Clark | 56 | 139 | 40.2 | 76 | 111 | 66.9 | 172 | 188 | 6.4
Rick Harley | 58 | 98 | 59.2 | 26 | 47 | 59.3 | 114 | 152 | 9.3
Dick Stewart | 41 | 118 | 34.7 | 51 | 84 | 66.7 | 141 | 132 | 4.6
B. Milkau | 27 | 86 | 35.9 | 12 | 29 | 69.0 | 46 | 85 | 3.2
Don Brittle | 23 | 49 | 46.9 | 13 | 25 | 55.2 | 54 | 59 | 2.7
Lon Goetz | 11 | 21 | 52.4 | 6 | 12 | 55.6 | 28 | 28 | 1.4
Jack Pientall | 11 | 26 | 42.3 | 2 | 4 | 55.0 | 7 | 24 | 1.8
Others | 13 | 28 | 42.3 | 2 | 4 | 50.0 | 7 | 24 | 1.8
R. Totals | 857 | 1772 | 42.3 | 512 | 721 | 71.0 | 1189 | 2012 | 69.4
Opp. Totals | 750 | 1772 | 42.3 | 512 | 721 | 71.0 | 1189 | 2012 | 69.4

- Cheer up, No. 51.
- Anyone can trip over third base.
- But thanks to your close Norelco shave, you looked marvelous doing it.

“I guess you’re right, Miss Swinging Campus Queen. Those 18 amazing rotary blades, 3 floating Microgroove heads, that sideburn trimmer, coiled cord and on/off switch sure saved the day for me!”

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967

RUTGERS TARGUM


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Newport News

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Knight Stickmen drop opener

The Scarlet lacrosse team dropped its season opener, 9-3, to a strong University of Virginia squad in the annual Bowie (MD.) invitational tournament. According to Knight Coach Bob Naso, Virginia "consistently ranks as one of the top teams in the nation" and losing to them was no disgrace.

Naso's charges have been hampered by unfavorable weather conditions and have been unable to practice outdoors. Practicing in the fieldhouse permits the Stickmen to work on fundamentals but they were unprepared for normal field conditions and their timing was slightly off.

Naso stated that the team "played well under the circumstances. The Knight mentor was pleased with the performances of his close defense, seniors Jack Emmor and Jim Wiltott and junior Pete Martin, whose previous game experience was quite limited."

**Poor Weather Conditions**

**Attack Never Lets Up**

Virginia jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead and extended that margin to 5-1 at halftime. They continued to pressure the Knights in the second half to prevent any chance of the Quennsmede to work on fundamentals but they were unprepared for normal field conditions and their timing was slightly off.

Naso stated that the team "played well under the circumstances. The Knight mentor was pleased with the performances of his close defense, seniors Jack Emmor and Jim Wiltott and junior Pete Martin, whose previous game experience was quite limited."

**Attack Never Lets Up**

Virginia jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead and extended that margin to 5-1 at halftime. They continued to pressure the Knights in the second half to prevent any chance of the Queensmen making a comeback similar to the one they made against Massachusetts in the box lacrosse game on March 11.

Senior Frank Rotundo and juniors Ray Faro, Paul Johnides, and Bob Penne scored the Scarlet goals while sophomore Glen Ritch contributed to the attack with two assists.
New Brunswick announces program for highway that will replace canal

**By TONY GABRIELLE**

River dorm residents will have a superhighway instead of a canal in their backyard, thanks to the more than 50 years of efforts by the United States Army Corps of Engineers and the State Highway Department.

The new Route 18 will replace the circle that currently runs along Memorial Parkway up to the Albany street side of the river, across the bridge to Highland Park, and then along River Road. This route is used by motorists traveling through the city, as well as much of the city's downtown traffic, and commuters to the city from points east — resulting in New Brunswick's famous traffic jams.

To Replace Circle

The new Route 18 will replace the circle with a wide semi cloverleaf intersection. The multiline highway will continue west of the river, over the ground now covered by the Raritan Canal (which will be filled in). Route 18 will connect the highway to George street. The highway will cross the river close to the present site of Landing Lane Bridge, reaching the other side in the vicinity of Metlar Lane.

This means that the new Route 18 will pass in a much more direct way to the river dormitories and the Lodge, and future inhabitants may find the highway somewhat distracting, both before and after completion.

But if the new highway will be an annoyance to dorm residents, it will be a godsend to commuters. Those who travel by car to campus will no longer have to fight their way through town to reach the University. They will be able to take a ramp of the highway directly to the campus section of George street. The long lines of red-stickered cars jaming George, Nittson and Hamilton streets and Landing Lane will hopefully become a thing of the past.

Plans for the future are for the construction of a regional transportation terminal, similar to that of the New York Port Authority. The project has been planned so that it will be unnecessary to purchase any property from the University, any part of Buccleuch Park, or any private residence. It had been rumored that President Mason W. Gross' home, which is situated near the passawaway side of the new bridge, would have to be purchased, but this is false.
The Impossible Dream
To Reach The Unreachable Star
or the team is beautiful

By Jerry Hochman

When the hysteria of a NIT-week finally subsides, someone inevitably questions the place of intercollegiate athletics at an institution of "higher learning." The biops and ballgame definitely disrupt the quiet exercise of the mind; and, after all, what else is college for?

Shudder.

But calmly, rationally, what really happened during NIT-week?

Students representing dormitories or fraternities made pilgrimages to New York ticket agencies unashamedly caving $400 at their shirt pockets...hoping to buy standing room.

No one stood for the barrage of hourlies that had the gall to be scheduled during NIT-week. No one cared. They were busy praying to the basketball god.

Couples signed out all night...for the RU Gym, and Rutgersmen gaily pulling all nighters with their...playing basketball and strumming guitars.

It was lunacy.

It was blasphemy.

It was debauchery.

It was lunacy.

But this time it was a majority. No individual possessed such a compulsion to win...nor such an overwhelming concern for victory made one feel, for instance, that New Brunswick was a bit more than a bridge between two campuses.

But this is only the obvious. There was a collective glow, a pride, that is much more difficult to explain.

With the possible exception of the team itself, few students in the Rutgers Wall at the Garden expected us to win that first Saturday night. But there was a nervous optimism in the atmosphere that would not die no matter how often we checked the statistics and threw them out the window. As long as we were dreaming, impossible dreams, we might as well fight unbeatable foes.

And as soon as the Lloyd-led Knight Train steamed onto the Garden floor, they generated an emotional charge which transformed ordinarily dull pre-vacation dormrooms into a week of Saturday nights. When we played, we won, we won as one. And in those last 20 seconds, as one 6000 man whole, we grew so delirious that we could not seat what was happening in the court.

We were better far than we were. The team was beautiful.

"Few teams have come to the Garden in recent years and so thoroughly restored credit on themselves as Rutgers did..."

And the electricity raced from the Garden to the campus. For the first time since 1952, students from both Rutgers and Douglass have been so concerned about one event and so oblivious to anything else—but this time it was a majority. No individual problem mattered. It was the TEAM; it was US; it was NIT for all and all for NIT.

"Rutgers won three of its four games because it played better than its opponents—offensively and defensively..."

"And it wasn't just Lloyd (s) as brilliant as he was, but the other starters...his partner in backcourt, meant just as much to the success of the team...and, for that matter, of Lloyd. The front court, meanwhile, distinguished itself by making quickness and aggressiveness... along with determination, make up for any deficiency in size and strength..."

Suddenly there was pride attached to the same Rutgers University, not inferiority. Mental debts to a dash, dot, or comma were unceremoniously forgotten. And the unbeatable star was that much closer. Sure the unbearable sorrow of the bubble that finally burst and the unrighteous rip of MVP ripped the last shred of our hearts. But others who matter understated too, and there was almost a pride in knowing that we; that he, were wronged.

...and a final word should be said about the Rutgers fans, undergraduates and alumni who made up such a large portion of the crowds all week. Given the emotional circumstances and high hopes generated by the team, the performances of Rutgers were one of the best behaved (while enthusiastic) large groups ever to visit the Garden..."

Pardon a choke, a weak smile, and a swelled heart.

Was the hysteria worth it? Come now, we discovered a pride in being from Rutgers that cannot be compared with "seeing" an hourly, a feeling of being ten feet tall when you're really 5'5". For this campus, it was a metamorphosis.


NOTICES

TODAY

LECTURE—"The Role of Women in Middle Eastern Affairs" by E. N. Shulman, 1:00 p.m. in Freehold, Morningside Road, Douglass campus. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Rutgers International Club and Douglass Foreign Students Committee.

Bible Study—Today 4:15 p.m. in Room 103 of the Agora Hall, Douglass campus.Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Rutgers International Club and Douglass Foreign Students Committee.

PI MU EPSILON—The inductivel banquet will be held in Room A of the Agora Hall, Douglass campus. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Rutgers International Club and Douglass Foreign Students Committee.

TOMORROW

Spanish Club—Una tertulia salutará sus respectivos 20 de marzo, a 9:00 de la mañana, en casa de estudiantes de Rutgers. Felicitaciones invitadas.

RUTGERS' TARGUM

Founded in 1876 and published since 1878 by the Taupean Association of Rutgers College. Offices: 13-15 College Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J. Telephone—222-3399. Subscription rates: 50 cents per year in the United States, Canada, and the British Possessions. All others $1.00. Established and maintained without support. The Rutgers Targum, Inc., 13 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. Registered for mail service with the Post Office Department of the United States Government. All contributions are tax-deductible. "Rutgers' Targum" is published bi-weekly. Credit is due students and faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Proud of our team

Dear Sir:

Rutgers has a basketball team of which it can be justly proud. They fought hard all season and earned themselves an "Invitation." Those who make it their business to know sports didn't expect the Knight Train to make it past its first stop, but Rutgers fans showed up in great numbers and saw the team perform beautifully. Rutgers fans made the trip and were not disappointed.

Ernest A. Lynton

Dean of Students

Physics

CP congrats

Dear Sir:

A superb Rutgers basketball team, backed by a timing pep band, whirling cheerleaders and electrifying student crowds, climaxied the greatest season ever during their eight days of NIT competition. On behalf of the Campus Patrol, we extend our congratulations to Coach Foster, his student-athletes, and to every undergraduate...whose support was unqualified...for the opportunity to share the accomplishments of this great Rutgers team.

Robert F. Ochs

Director, Campus Security
Opponents —
(Continued from page 4)

Thomforde led Princeton to a 97-74 victory over the Queensmen. The 6-10 center scored 19 points and dominated the backboards. Turner, a 6-2 forward, led New Mexico State to victory in the Evansville tournament; he hit for over 20 points against the Knights.

Final Positions

The balloting for the final positions were extremely close. Thomforde had eight votes, while Turner had seven. They just beat out Haarlow, who had five votes.

Of the 14 men receiving votes only three are seniors, Bialosuknia, Sullivan, and Walters. Of the rest, four of them faced the Scarlet in the NTT—Frazier, Halimon Garrett, and Daniels—while one—Turner—faced the Knights in the Christmas tournament. Since the Queensmen will not meet Missouri and Jones next year, that leaves only five members of the team for the Knights to face next season, three of them on Princeton.

Vote —
(Continued from page 1)

voting age has lead them to assume more radical forms of protest. Thus, Korona pointed to the many youths found on picket lines, claiming that "it's injustice causes him to participate in extraordinary means to voice his views, for example, the protest demonstration."

Korona felt, however, that if the voting age is lowered to 18 the number of young people participating in demonstrations would decrease. "If young citizens were given the opportunity to share in policymaking at the polls, they might find that many of these other methods are unnecessary." Enfranchising these citizens is only a matter of bringing justice to them, claimed the Student Council president.

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LC chairmanships

Anyone interested in applying for Ledge Council as chairman of the games and recreation, house, reception or movie committees must do so before Monday, April 3. Chairmanship applications are available at The Ledge desk.

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THAT THIS SUMMER

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Bialosuknia, Frazier, Halimon head 1967 All-opponent team

BY MICHAEL SIRKIN

Southern Illinois’ Walt Frazier and Connecticut’s Wes Bialosuknia head the 1967 All-Opponent Basketball team. The others on the first team are Utah State’s Shaler Halimon, Princeton’s Chris Thomforde and New Mexico State’s Ernest Turner.

The major problem of the selection board, which was composed of players, coaches, managers and writers, was limiting the selection to five players who performed exceptionally against us, it is hard to say who was most outstanding.

In the end, three players dominated the balloting. Frazier and Bialosuknia were selected unanimously by the 20-man board, while Halimon was left off only one ballot. For Bialosuknia it was the second straight year he was elected to the team.

1967 All-Opponent Basketball Team

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wes Bialosuknia</td>
<td>Utah State</td>
<td>New Mexico</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walt Frazier</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shaler Halimon</td>
<td>Utah State</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris Thomforde</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ernest Turner</td>
<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>New Mexico</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Second Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bill Corley</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mel Daniels</td>
<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>Army</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Haziez</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>Army</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Schatsky</td>
<td>Army</td>
<td>East Coast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Sullivan</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>East Coast</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Others Receiving Votes
- Dick Garrett (Southern Illinois), Joe Heiser (Princeton), Gene Jones (Missouri), Gary Walters (Princeton).

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, April 3

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Students tell of Lauderdale riots

BY DAVE DEJERNE

Third in a series.

President Johnsson's draft lottery proposal may be receiving increased support in Congress and from Selective Service, with students converging on Fort Lauderdale, the latest "college hangout." This past week, General Lewis B. Hershey, long an opponent of a lottery, gave his support to Johnson's plan for a "fair and impartial random" selection of draftees.

Campus concerns, however, centered around the effect a lottery would have on student deferments and college education. Many students felt that it is wrong both in terms of individual and national welfare to deprive a qualified person of an education.

LEWIS B. HERSHEY

about face

Art Rohn '69 stressed the "need for an educated population" and thought that it is "the untrained and unemployed who should serve." Marty Kienowskly '69 warned of a "misappropriation of physical and brain power," while Paul Wartenman '68 felt that if students are allowed to finish their education and then draft, "it provides for a more intelligent and hence better armed." Len Rosenblum '69, tried to sum up such attitudes. The draft, he says, "involves a conflict between morality and national self-interest. Fairness would favor a lottery without exceptions but by drafting students the nation's future would suffer irreparable harm."

Critics of the present Selective Service system say that many students are in college for the sole purpose of avoiding the draft and that the "piling up of deferments" must end.

Rick Glunt '67 disputed this argument by quoting Selective Service statistics which show that 54 per cent of the men who have attended college consequently receive deferment, while only 40 per cent of non-college men serve. Glunt felt that college students are "not shirking their military obligations."

Another hotly debated problem questions the criteria to draft students out of college. At Congressional hearings last week former Assistant Attorney General Parks Marshall commented on the Unfairness of undergraduate deferment based on class standings, noting the "a" in physics can mean combat duty in Dang while a "b" in art history paves the way for Roster in Fort Lauderdale. Last week Columbia's University Council recommended to the board of trustees that class standing no longer be reported to Selective Service.

**Non-Lottery Plans**

Several non-lottery plans have been suggested to deal with the draft problem. One proposal, supported by Congressman Thomas Curtis and Edward L. Hallock, calls for a "volunteer army" with better pay, better housing, and the use of civilians for educational training and scientific work. At General Motors supported this idea and called for a "professional paid army." The guys who are dumb enough to fight," he said, "at least deserve to get paid.

Arnoi Lakind '69 agreed with ideas supported by Senator Jacob Javits and Sargent Shriver. He felt that "everybody after reaching a certain age could give two or three years of service to the country, whether he be in the armed forces, the Peace Corps, or VISTA."

**L.G. Balfour Company indicted**

Maker of College's official ring charged with alleged price fixing

BY BILL SLIGHT

The L.G. Balfour Company, maker of the University's official class ring, and two other leading ring manufacturers were indicted by a federal grand jury last week for alleged price fixing.

The indictment, handed down in Atlantic, charges Balfour, Hurl Jones Co., and Jostens Inc., with rigging prices to vary only immaterially in order to keep the cost of rings high.

Bob Peckar, President of the Class of '68, who worked with the ring selection committee last year, said yesterday that he was "not at all surprised" by the charges. Prices quoted to his committee by the companies bidding for the University's contracts were not competitive, he said, noting that, "they all bid within only two or three dollars of each other, and any one of them could have been made to come down a few dollars, if we pushed for it."

**Claimed Differences**

Peckar went on to explain that all the companies claimed differences in the hardness and durability of their alloy, in the quality of their stones, and in the resistance of the ring's finish, yet they cost about the same.

Balfour was finally awarded the University's contract. Peckar, who owns a Balfour ring himself, cited three reasons for the committee's decision: Balfour's reputation, the quality and craftsmanship of their sample, and their proposal to promote the ring on campus.

Before last year, the John Roberts Co. had been the maker of the University's official ring, but the decision not to renew that firm's contract came when it was learned that, through an affiliate company selling rings in the bookstore, Roberts virtually had a monopoly on the College's business.

**Denies Charges**

George Franklin, Balfour's sales representative on campus said that his company had denied the charges and was conducting the indictment on the grounds that it had not been given the opportunity to cross-examine the accusing witnesses.

Three basic factors—the cost of gold, the value of the stone, and the size of the individual school—determine the price of a ring. These three, he said, are more or less standardized for all companies.

The United States government standards the cost of gold at $35 per fine ounce which eliminates competition among the companies in this area. Most ring makers, Franklin further explained, buy their gold in the European market which again means purchasing at a standard price.

**Students win fellowships**

Four University students were among 1259 undergraduates to receive Rhodes Scholarships for 1967-68. Nadia Potoczniak of Douglass and Larry Loewenthal of the Newark campus received the award along with Joel Migdal and Steve Listfield of Rutgers College.

Migdal, a political science major, will do his graduate work in the same field at Harvard. Listfield, a Chinese major who was participating in the Critical Languages Program at Princeton University, will continue his study of Chinese Fish as the third Rhodes Scholar.

Among the 13 University students to receive honorable mention, some were from the New Brunswick men's campus.

**Eagleton recommends floating airfields for New York City**

Artist's conception of one of the proposed floating airfields which may help alleviate the City's transportation problems.

The Eagleton Institute submitted a recommendation to the Federal Aviation Agency recently that a number of space-shaped floating airfields be anchored between piers in the Hudson and East Rivers.

These airfields would serve as bases for short-haul transportation in the metropolitan area. They are designed for use by vertical take-off and landing airplanes and are round so that the plane will be able to utilize the wind no matter what direction it is blowing.

The miniature airfields, called quadradromes, would be anchored between piers in both rivers. This will eliminate the need to require real estate or destroy already existing property.

Research on the quadradromes was conducted by the Center for Transportation Studies at Eagleton. The study was financed by a $45,000 grant from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Students of Lauderdale riots

By Owen Ulman

To many students, spring break means a trip to Miami Beach, Daytona, or Fort Lauderdale, Florida—an escape from the frigid north to a sunny haven of white beaches and blue water.

However, during this past spring break, it was estimated 12,000-20,000 students converged on Fort Lauderdale, the latest "college hangout" with balmy, moderate temperatures but with violence and riots that spanned the entire vacation period.
The battle of the bluebooks
An internal saga
Part II: computer aces out

By David B. Harris

Recently the registrar was working late in his office in Records Hall. He was mulling over notices to students who in various ways had not completed registration last fall. When he came upon the case of Sam Shadow '76, student number 11111, he was stamp ed. Sam hadn't shown up to have his ID picture taken, but in his folder was a memo nearly torn out by the Registrar's IBM computer, saying that since Sam didn't want to go to any basketball games anyway he didn't need a card.

Even though he knew that the computer was the boss (after all, what wrote out and even signed his paycheck?), the registrar knew too to respect it in this case. And if Sam had no ID card, what could he surrender upon request to any University official, including preceptors? So he sent Sam's name and number to the computer.

Upon receiving the registrar's report, the Dean of Men told the computer to search for Sam's folder. The Dean opened the folder and was surprised to find that Sam had a superb academic record—in fact, all his grades were ones. Sam was even tied for first in his class with a boy named Jackman Medovsky.

The Dean thereupon decided that Sam, because of his superior record, would never give any University official, including preceptors, cause to ask for his ID. Sam's folder went into the Out basket, and the case was forgotten.

Those are the facts as they came to my attention several weeks ago. Having gone through a great deal of detective work, I can now report to my several dozen readers that Sam Shadow '76, student number 11111, exists only in the minds of the Registrar, the Dean of Men, and the IBM 7040 in the Center for Computer and Information Services. It appears that when the registration materials for the Class of '76 were processed through the 7040 last spring, it registered itself, and the name it used was Sam Shadow.

In time, Sam has aced all his courses. He had no difficulty with most introductory courses, in which Sam attributes his success to "my fantastic memory coupled with the fact that I can't be at all creative". He prefers to take multiple-choice exams: "My electronic circuits are not programmed to handle complexities; they just over simplify the issues involved and I naturally get the right answer," he explains. Exam essays, he says, "unusually require only making a Xerox copy of the text."

Sam has always had an ace in the hole; all grade reports are processed by him, and he can have them away or as he wishes. He has never had to make use of this opportunity. The only time he came close to it was when Sam though he had memorized all the photographs for the Art 145 "Bakelite" course, for the exam. Only to find that two of them had been stolen before he got around to studying them somehow (maybe it was just luck), for his painting appeared as identities on the exam.

[Next week's column will be entitled "How to Cheat on Exams." Students may as well skip it however, because it is intended for the many faculty slip readers of this column.]

Defends townies

Dear Sir:

Regarding the letter printed in Tuesday's Targum under the name of Richard Wantuck ... anyone has ever been to the added to the spirit of—it if Apollo Theater in New York. Seemingly Mr. Wantuck, Dave Wolf, Dean Flynn, and many others who hang at Stamps aren't really aware of the fact that there is a world going on outside Rutgers University. We at the first show of the 4-Tops Concert, and in our opinion the "teeny-bopper" who stood up and danced had no idea that this was far from detrimental to the concert; on the contrary, they know that in this whir of performances are used to, and in this respect it is a compliment to them rather than a rude gesture. Their actions can't be compared to the scams that usually accompany something like a Beatles' concert—there is an obvious difference. We weren't at all bothered by those kids, and the only threat of an incident, to us, occurred when Dean Flynn and others marched down the aisle toward them and began giving them trouble.

We seek no cause for re -sentment on the part of the New Brunswick Negro when a band of cowards made implicit by their very presence that they were there to keep those "townies" from disturbing those poor, over-worked, under-fed, poverty-stricken Rutgers in their pursuit of "culture." There were 58 uniformed ROTC cadets at the 4-Tops Concert, ununiformed ROTC at the drill teams prime for D.C. meet

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While the basketball team has been occupying all the news and student interest has been shifting to the spring sports, the ROTC Drill Team has been preparing for their spring schedule of drill meets.

The Air Force ROTC Queens Guard drew first blood by winning the Pratt Individual Drill Meet sponsored by Pratt Institute of New York. The meet, held on Saturday, March 4, was the first of the season for the Queens Guard and angiered well for a successful season.

Army, AF Place High

Their next competition is to be held at Rider College of New Jersey City on March 11. The Queensmen continued their winning ways with a very high performance against unusually rigorous competition.

Meanwhile the Scarlet Rifles, the Drill Team of the University's ROTC corps, were preparing for their opening encounter in The Ledge. Unfortunately, the meet turned out to be a disaster for the Scarlet Rifles as they finished far behind the top finishing and not far ahead of the last finishers.

Then while most students fled the campus for spring vacation, the Scarlet Rifles remained here preparing for their upcoming meet at the University of Maryland. Their dedication paid off as the Rifles finished an unexpected second defeated only by the Howard University Air Force team.

The season will be highlighted for both teams at the Washington, D.C. "Cherry Blossom" meet this weekend. This national meet draws the best drill teams from all over the Eastern seaboard and as such will bring the Scarlet Rifles to the heart of their competition. The season, Sergeant Major Theodore Richter '48, of the Scarlet Rifles said that the team is pointing for the "Cherry Blossom" meet.
Big Weekend’ set for Ag college next month

BY HENRY BENDER
On April 27, 28, and 29 the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science is holding its Annual Spring Program. The first two dates will be reserved for the benefit of all high school students of the state and many of the state’s larger industries.

On Saturday, April 29, all students of the various campuses of the University are invited to attend the program. Many state officials, including the Governor and state legislators, are also expected to attend.

Tours, Exhibits
The program will include scheduled tours of the agricultural campus, numerous exhibits of current projects being conducted by the Agricultural school, and demonstrations of research and educational interest. Also, barbecued chicken will be served as a buffet luncheon.

Although the program is being sponsored by the entire College of Agriculture, plans for this “Big Weekend” have been meticulously coordinated by the members of the Ad Hoc Programming Committee. Its constituents consist of 11 students and eight members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, including Dr. Richard H. Merrih, Director of Resident Instruction and Associate Dean.

For the entire weekend, 4,500 guests are expected to participate, including 1,000 students which the committee expects from 80 high schools on Friday.

Track –

(Continued from page 6)

Garden this winter. Those four will comprise a championship mile relay team that, if it ever runs together this spring, should break the school mark of 3:15.3.

The coach also talks about such athletes as Bill More (“a real comer in the half”), Mike and Dick Loeb, pole-vaulter Dick Trov, and Ed Lemberg in the javelin. And there are many, many more that he’d like to discuss. That’s why he says, “Only unproven talent in the shot and discus and a lack of depth at the pole—plus the inevitable questionable injuries—are liabilities. Out of 18 events, that’s darn few ones!”

One of the most widely read novels of our time is:
The Man
The Prize and the Huntening
The Plot now awaits of
7 MOMENTS OF TRUTH, among them.
The Man Who Hated Hemingway
Don’t Call Her Madam
The Man Who Swindled Goering

How would you fit into Du Pont’s Project X?

You are the only person who can answer that question.

To do it, you should know as much as possible about the 150 new plant units Du Pont has built since the end of World War II. You’d then choose from one of the many lively fields of interest at Du Pont—design, construction, production, marketing, research and process improvement (to name just a few).

Involvement starts the day you join. There is no training period. You go into responsible work right away. Your professional development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program (to name just a few).

MEET
the Gang... for COFFEE AND –

How could you fit in? Why not sign up for a chat with a Du Pont interviewer and find out? The coupon will also bring you more information about us.

Finally, what is Project X?
Riot
(Continued from page 1)
Bill Herrmann '68, who re­
mained in Fort Lauderdale throughout the riots, stated that the initial fight on Thursday, the 23rd, began when local police tried to prevent the large crowds from crossing the streets so much. Swiftly a small angry mob formed and suddenly attacked a bus. "Immediately," Lonuzzi continued, "three or four thousand kids piled up from the beach, most of them just watch­ing.
Next, the mob attacked a meat truck and a coca-cola truck. The 50 policemen present could not control the mob so 700 more were called in. After three hours, the mob was finally broken up. That evening, another riot marked by name-calling and bottle-chucking broke out and lasted until 2 a.m. To avoid additional trouble, on Saturday night, the city was virtually closed to stu­dents. Lonuzzi added that he heard rumors that the riots were insti­gated by local people and no col­lege students.

Letters
(Continued from page 2)
New Brunswick Housing Au­thority sit-in last October.
You deplore the gap between the college and the community, and wish those Negroes would stop their griping and do some­thing to improve themselves, and yet you want to exclude them as much as possible from the campus that they built with their tax dollars.
We students have every right to a degree of privacy and an atmosphere conducive to study, but we also have an obligation to use the benefits of our education for the im­provement of the people who gave us our 2-8, state scholar­ship, and the privileged posi­tion we do enjoy in society. How many ROTC cadets at this University have volunteered to work a couple of hours a week at the Middlesex County Ec­onomic Opportunities Corp. at 148 Neilson street as tutors or advisors, or have worked with the Area HUD to im­prove housing conditions in the city? How many know these even exist?
Student-townie relations will not improve as long as Mr. Wiantz, Mr. Wolf, and Dean Flynn increase the isolation of the student from the commu­nity. Improvement will come when the student steps out of his ivory tower and begins to share the benefits of the uni­versity with the people of the community.

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Alda Iulo '69
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Jane Sammonson '67

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual oppor­tunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an inter­view with:

DAVID M. FORD, C.L.U.
Suite 401, 494 Broad Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Interviews on: April 12, 1967

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

The Blue Chip Company • Since 1846

A blindfold test
for beer.

If anybody ever says you can’t pick Budweiser with your eyes shut, you can call his bluff.
First, stick your nose close to the foam of each glass of beer and take a sniff. Notice a difference?

Chances are the one beer that tastes like A 1 brand has been cut at each end. It’s the one where you can’t read "A 1".

A blindfold test...

Separate the glasses and choose one. Don’t tell anybody which beer you picked. This is an important clue.

Now taste. This gets a bit tricky. But you can do it — and yet you want to exclude them as much as possible from the campus that they built with their tax dollars.
We students have every right to a degree of privacy and an atmosphere conducive to study, but we also have an obligation to use the benefits of our education for the improvement of the people who gave us our 2-8, state scholar­ship, and the privileged posi­tion we do enjoy in society. How many ROTC cadets at this University have volunteered to work a couple of hours a week at the Middlesex County Eco­onomic Opportunities Corp. at 148 Neilson street as tutors or advisors, or have worked with the Area HUD to im­prove housing conditions in the city? How many know these even exist?
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
LUNCHEON SPECIALS EVERY DAY
SUPPER SPECIALS EVERY DAY
HOUR, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
MEET TO EAT AT
MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT
Across from Alexander Johnston Hall at 120 SOMERNSET-GREET

THATCHER-ANDERSON CO.
printers in new brunswick
Crew team `technically strong'

BY MICHAEL SHIKIN

"This is the best team we have ever had with regard to technique, but we won't be able to tell our speed until the season is over," commented Knight crew coach Bill Leavitt while discussing his team.

Last year the Scarlet had three teams that were all short even and Leavitt was forced to juggle much of the season trying to find the one that was the best. They finished the year 6–7 in regattas, but made their best showing when they finished ninth in the IRA championships, the last such effort of the year. This year with the added experience things should be different.

One Team Dominates

Coach Leavitt has one team that clearly dominates the others. It is a team that averages 146 and 147 pounds and that has only one sophomore on it. At the moment the team that comes closest to the varsity is the freshman boat, which makes the Knight mentor optimistic for the future.

Jack Darr, a 6-1, 178 pound junior, will set the pace at stroke, which is the number one boat, and senior Bob Clawson (6-4, 193) will be at number 2 position. The only soph starting, 6-1, 188 pound Tom McCann, will be at number 3 position. The only starboard quite successfully.

Ken Shuster rowed two races for the varsity last year before fracturing a bone and missing the rest of the season. This year the 6-4, 188 pound junior will be at number 2 position. The only starboard quite successfully.

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Coaches confident of spring success

Naso counting on depth, defense as experience

Rising his hopes on depth, balance, strong senior leadership, and a tough defense, Coach Bob Naso is optimistic about the Scarlet Lacrosse team's chances to rebound from its opening defeat and come up with a strong team. The team continues its tough schedule in the Miller Division, which includes all nationally ranked teams, with games Friday and Saturday against New Hampshire and Williams. The team's leadership is provided by co-captains Jack Emmer and Charlie Mudie.

The team is especially strong on defense and is led by sophomore Ed Ott who ranks 3-7 in the nation. The Scarlet has been held to two goals in the last five games. Naso feels that his team's defense is improving and that he will need it in the coming games.

Pitchers key to diamond hopes

BY JON VOORHEES

The Scarlet diamondmen, again considered to be one of the Scarlet's most promising pitchers, will open their official season by hosting New Hampshire and Bucknell in Friday and Saturday afternoon contests.

The squad's scheduled opener on Tuesday was cancelled when Maine was unable to make their planned road trip.

The Knights played their first ball of the spring during the recent Florida training trip. The team won two of five games after a two-week break. The two other losses were uncharacteristic for the championship contenders from Miami and Michigan State and dropped a pair to the N.Y. Yankees' junior loungers.

Satisfied With Southern Swing

Coach Matt Bolger said his team "played good ball throughout" and had "nothing to apologize about." Last season coach Bolger's charges compiled a 15-8-1 season and participated in the NCAA's Twelve lettermen are returning from that team and among them are five of last season's seven seniors. 

Wallack hopes for perfect year from his 'best team ever'

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

"If we get by Yale and St. John's--the two toughest teams we'll meet this season--on April 8, there's nothing standing in the way of an unbeaten season." This optimism was voiced by Knight track coach John Wallack, who sees his present team as easily the best he's had in his seven years on the Banks.

The track schedule includes six dual meets and the April 8 triangular meet. Besides Yale and St. John's, the only Penn imprisoned should present the problems to the Scarlet. Also, the squad will be pointing for an Eastern title among others, the Penn Relays at the end of April, the New Jersey Championships at home on May 10, the Met Championships, and the IC4A's at the end of May.

Point Ever

"This is my deepest, best-balanced team," says Wallack, "and it includes the most outstanding individuals I've ever had." In fact, Wallack has such high hopes for his squad that he believes school records can be broken in each of the following events: the sprint (100, 220), the quarter, the half, the mile, the two-miles; both 440- and mile-relays; the 440-yard hurdles, the pole vault, high jump, low jump, and javelin throw.

One of those "outstanding individuals" is co-captain Jim Ryan who had a fine, cross-country season, Wallack sees Ryan, his top miler, as "a key man," as it would appear coach's primary concerns now is his conditions for the upcoming triangular meet. He's senior Peter Hart, school record-holder in the sprints although he missed last of most last season, starting up the slant back by the graduation of Kent Griswold, whom Wallack describes as "his only loss" from last year's 8-1 team.

Talented Sophomores

Another "man to watch" is sophomore Dave Kay, who according to Wallack, "is a real find. He is a 23-foot broad jumper and is coming fast in the high hurdles--he took a fourth in that event in the IC4A's. And sophomore Ed Shattuck, who also is a sure starter. He will play the Penn two-mile record, also should be in for an excellent outdoor season.

"Other outstanding individuals" cited by Wallack are: Paul Prater and recent transfer Ken Hutton in the half, Bill Turnbull (440 hurdles), and quarter-mile and either Rich Surdez or Joe Seewagen, Kirkler, and Anderson are the three lettermen.

Matt Bolger...has good pitching

BY ROB GINSBURG

Coach Fred Gruninger has a promising team back from last year's 6-9-1 season. Only three lettermen are back, but some top talent is provided by sophomores. Led by Matt Bolger in the number one position, the team will include senior Jim Newgray, senior Harold Handel, soph Jeff Vincent, senior Joe O'Donnell, soph Pete Dayer, junior Jim Anderson, and junior Bruce Carton. Newcomers, Kike, and Anderson are the three lettermen.

Coach Gruninger boasts two 12-2 seasons in his first two years as coach and is hoping his current squad can come near the records of those teams. The Scarlet has three returning pitchers. Michael Cleaveland, who took over the third fastest 440 run at Madison Square (Continued on page 2)

Buchman leads netters

Tennis Coach Charles Pesty is confident that his netters will be able to improve over last year's disappointing 3-7 record. However academic problems and the voluntary retirement of several players may limit the degree of improvement.

The top Knight netter is junior Jon Buchman. Playing second singles last year Buchman compiled an 8-0 record and Pesthy feels that he should do just as well this year at the number one singles position.

Buchman has excelled on the tournament circuit. Last summer he beat or had close losses to some of the best players in the East.

Another returning lettermen is senior Ed Ott who had a 2-1 series record in the ECAC, was pointing for a national championship in the fall tournament at Rider College by capturing the first singles position. Buchman has all of the equipment of a fine tennis player. He has hard and consistent ground strokes, an aggressive net game, a variety of effective serves, and a good attitude.

Dickman and pitcher Bud White, had figured prominently in the club's plans but were lured by Houston and Baltimore respectively.

Hurlers Hard to Hit

Pitching is still the squad's greatest strength as Bob Kenny, who logged a 7-1 record and a 1.72 ERA, a two-hitter against Rider College, will head the staff. These two are backed up by a mound corps which includes Jim Corneille (3-7, 1-1 plus six saves) an sophomore Joe Penner and Doug Brittlecote, among others.

Sophomore Steve Lipman figures to replace Dickman at catcher opening day. "He looked good in the south and has earned the right to start," according to coach Bolger.

Don Mastoe-Spaulding, who raised his batting average from .461 to .315 from his sophomore year to junior, year, captains the Scarlet and starts at second base. Last year Mastoe's .303 average at catcher in the bat average, hits, runs, and triples.

Ed Starnace, Mike Marrocco, and Bill McNeil or Joe Tumolo will cover the catching depending on whether the opposition left or right-hander.

Golfers show promise

BY BOB GINSBURG

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Jim Ryan...will be ready?

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Vietnam conscience committee organized

To deal with the post-teach-in political apathy on campus, a new organization has been formed.

The Rutgers-Douglas Committee of Conscience is attempting to fill a vacuum on the two campuses by providing an independent group through which students can express their dissatisfaction with America's role in the Vietnamese war.

The founders of the committee believe that the silence displayed by the overwhelming majority of the student body reflects a lack of effective organization in providing a forum for discussion.

Silence Breeds Responsibility

In a letter to today's Daily Targum, Pete Kuznick and Marc Alexander said that every person who remains silent must bear a share of the responsibility for the loss of life and the destruction in Vietnam.

Mobilization has been the key word in the Committee's plans. Within the next two weeks, it will be working to insure a large University turnout for the Mobilization for Peace in New York on April 15.

In order to have as many students as possible participate in action against the war, the committee will be initiating a letter writing campaign to Congressmen and the President. Also planned is a major debate between two faculty members sponsored by the Committee and a group on campus that supports the Administration's stance.

Seeks to Generate Activity

Spencer Brown, a member of the Committee, said, "We hope to generate as much activity as we saw at the time of the N.I.T., into protests against the senseless slaughter that takes place in Vietnam every day. As Americans we have become immune and insensitive to what is often called 'the political realities.'"

Among the other plans the Committee has is to set up information booths at the Ledge and at College Center. Freshman orientation in May will provide an opportunity to reach large numbers of students, and the Committee will have several information centers on campus that day.

In a statement about why the group was formed, Kuznick stated: "We believe there is a growing sense of concern amongst University students about the United States' Vietnam policy—a concern which increases daily with the correspondingly growing feeling of disillusionment and mistrust in the handling of the War by the leadership of this country. We hope that by publicizing some of the many contradictions between what the government professes to be doing and what the government actually is doing, we can engender a spirit of questioning and doubt among the students.

New Council hopeful

In contrast to the absenteeism of members of the outgoing council body, a new council body has expressed enthusiasm for increased involvement and provided several innovations and proposals at its first meeting at the Ledge last night.

Wolf is critical

What exactly is Student Council's status on this campus, and where is it headed in the future? This was the question to which several of the outgoing councilmen addressed themselves prior to last night's meeting.

Dave Wolf, outgoing president, expressed his belief that "the biggest problem of Student government on this campus is that it doesn't exist." He went on to say that Student Council has pretty well lost touch with the student body as a representational organization. We should forget about student participation — it has lasted for 160 years—if you want something done, you must take one project which you can carry through yourself. If you want to get something at Rutgers, you have to take the attitude of, 'if I don't do it myself, who will.'

"Underground Overseer"

On the other hand, Wolf expressed his belief that "we no longer have an effective system—somewhat of an Underground overseer group attempting to try to get more powerful individuals to change the system, something Council has not been able to do." Wolf advocated that Student Council should (Continued on page 1).

Among the changes which the rejuvenated Council has or will institute are the following: a new committee structure which would allow the entire student body a chance to take an active part in Council work; numbering of bills; a more active Executive Committee which would meet over the summer; billing codes for its treasury.

Elected by acclamation to the offices of Vice President, Treasurer, and Corresponding Secretary, were Bob Seidman, Bob Beckler, and Bill Barnes, respectively. Bruce Hubbard was elected Recording Secretary.

After the swearing-in ceremonies and the elections, a resolution was passed by Barnes, Beckler and Oscar Brown, President of the class of '69, urging prevention of the extension of Route 13 behind the river dorms, Barnes and Beckler were concerned with the disturbance which ens

On the one selected to be read by its author at the celebration. Simkowitz has issued a plea for "classy" Class Day this year. Senior Class President Alan Simkowitz is, in his silence, "striving for greater personalization of the Rutgers College graduation experience through our expanded Class Day program."

Full Schedule

A full day's schedule of events is planned for Class Day, which will culminate the activities of Senior Week. The day begins at 9 a.m., with the commissioning of ROTC officer candidates and ends at 3:30 p.m., followed by the graduation ceremony.

Morning events include: Baccalaureate services in Kirkpatrick Chapel, the traditional symbolic activities of planting the class tree, inscribing the class numerals on the Chapel, and breaking of clay pipes on the Old Queens' cannons.

After a buffet luncheon at Old Queens, the afternoon activities under Willie the Illini, will include presentation of individual awards by the Deans of the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, and Arts & Sciences. The main event will be the keynote address of the main speaker, who may be Ralph Bunche, George F. Kennan, James Reston, Eino Ormady, or Ralph Ellison.

Another highlight of the Class Day program will be the reading of the class poem. Simkowitz has issued a plea for seniors to submit poems, the one selected to be read by its author at the celebration.

Simkowitz anticipates a large turnout of seniors and their parents and guests. There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend.

Class poems, questions, or information related to Class Day should be directed to: Alan Simkowitz, RPO 844.
Beach Blanket Bolshevik
(a metaphorical movie review)

By Matt Caball

The latest addition to the fun and sun beach movies stars the perennial favorites Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon and Al J. Prufrock, a very promising new comer. It is packed with loads of security and happiness but, due to a controversial theme, is recommended to mature audiences only and nobody under six will be admitted.

The film begins with that always-a-pleasure-to-watch American happiness scene: the sturdy and tanned youths who have conquered the world with their culture are living the American dream on a California beach, i.e., they are gainfully employed in soaking up the sun that, as everyone knows, only shines brightly in California. All in all this is the idyllic picture of Eden U.S. style.

The film then zooms when the villain of the piece steps on to the beach (which is symbolic for the highest American virtues, typified best in Ozzie Nelson). This evil soul, played by Mr. Prufrock, can immediately be identified as the bad guy because of his odd habit of wearing a jacket and tie, long pants and, in a shocking bit of over-dressing, socks and shoes. The evil jerking in Prufrock's heart is also shown by the fact that he is completely bereft of even the slightest shade of a sun tan.

The good guys, the beautiful high cheek bone people, immediately recognize him (this is the first time they have ever seen anyone not wearing Bermuda shorts) as a threat to their traditions and values, in such times of stress a great hero must arise to save Security.

And so saving and, invoking the aid of Ronald Reagan, breaks into a song designed to ward off all would be Security disturbers entitled: "O do not ask what is It/ Let us go and make our visit." This song, ethically brilliant, serves as an excellent reminder that America is safe only if every country adheres to the teachings of its great native philosopher Warren G. Harding.

True to the primary formula of all beach movies, evil, as represented in Prufrock, is given a chance to speak. The bad guy prattles away about some nonsense concerning something called a social conscience and even goes so far as to claim that there are a few things more important than Security (it is perhaps a failure of the film that it resorts to such an outlandish statement to describe the villain.)

Prufrock, however, is soon put down by the courageous American beach boys. In the epitome of scorn, one of the happy beach crew turns to a friend and says: "What the hell is a social conscience?" (This is perhaps one of the funniest lines of the movie and, though a bit short, serves as an excellent response to those who would want us to think of something besides ourselves, as un-American as that is.) Other characters follow his lead and uttering statements like: "What's wrong with a life of fun, fun, fun?" and "Security must make the life" turn back to the beach. The defeated Prufrock departs.

The film concludes with a bad shot ending theme "The moon shone bright on Mrs. Porter and her daughter/They wash their feet in soda water." The view can easily be assured that the glorious America of John Wayne will never vanish. We congratulate Hollywood in producing such an edifying motion picture and we hope many more will follow just like this one.

Old Council

(Continued from page 1)

be reformulated. He believes that "the great mass of students will never come down and join you," but the council should instead place its emphasis on increasing involvement by giving more power to such small groups as Residence Hall Council, Policy Board, etc. "The future of Student Council is in the committees which run the University." He further expressed the hope that the powers of the Student Council president would be increased. This, under Wolf's plan, would in- clude increasing the number of committees as well as the number of committees.

Gary Baker, outgoing treasurer, also expressed skepticism over the work of Student Council, and the fact that the vast majority of senior councilmen were absent at the meeting.

Baker went on to say that "at best, Student Council is in the committees which run the University," and the University, in being so pitifully short of their enormous potential. Council must in the future be prepared to take a long searching look at itself, with the hope of revamping and revitalizing a decrepit antiquated system.

New Council

(Continued from page 1)

using construction and noisy traffic would bring to the campus.

Passed by acclamation was a proposal to look into the publication of a report concerning all decisions of the four student government councils. This, according to Barnes, would allow more space in the Targum for other campus activities.

The newly initiated members of the Council expressed a general concern with the apathy of the student body in regard to Student Council affairs. Larry Kasser, a representative of the Class of '69, states "students don't avail them- selves of enough of the facilities in the school and because the University is "so much New Jersey minded," many students tend to leave on weekends.

On the basis of Wednesday night's preliminary meeting, SC President Ray Korona mentioned that the new Council members are "eager to put into action, he must bear part of the responsibility of self-determination for the future of the country."

It right."*
Lloyd to play in East-West tilt

BY JON VONHEEES
Scarlet All-American cager Bob Lloyd has been named to play in the annual senior East-West All-Star game.

The game, to be played in Lexington, Kentucky, will be aired live on national television from 7 to 9 p.m. Local time on March 14. Lloyd has maintained his normal program of practices. The Knight is now in Lexington

Many All-Americans Joining Lloyd on the East squad are three other All-American guards: Jim Walker of Providence, Glenn Hendrix of Western Kentucky, and Bob Vega of Duke. Also on the team is Lou Dampier, an All-American selection at guard in his junior year at Kentucky. Other Eastern players include center Ron Widdel, of K.U. champion Tennessee.

Saint Scruphins Orthodox Church 22 Tamarack Rd., Somerset, N. J. Sunday: 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy. (Church School following Liturgy). Sat., 7 p.m., Vigili. All serv-

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TODAY
Hillel—Religious services will take place at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi S. H. Eppstein, who is one of the chief rabbis of 33 synagogues in the U. S. and Canada. All are welcome.

Ledge Council—Will present the movie "The King and How To Be in or out of Hall (2). There will be two showings at 8 and 11. Admission will be 50c.

Coffee House—At Nine Street. All are welcome to hear and participate in a discussion with Dr. Velimir Mr. Edgar both of the biology depart-

ment.

IVCF—"The Church in Russia Today," with Pastor Leonovitch, world traveled

speaker. Agora Hall, Douglass, 8 p.m. All invited.

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APRIL 7th
Pamela wore a mini skirt, sweater, white go-go boots and 4 union labels.

Her skirt may be mini or full.
Her neckline may be turtle or plunging.
Her feet may be in boots or ballet slippers.
But Pamela is always in fashion.
And so are the union labels in her clothes.
No matter what the occasion, Pamela—like most American women—wears union labels wherever she goes.
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