Hundredum year?
Prospects slim
BY TONY GABRIELE
Associate Editor
If last year is any indication, prospects for an uneventful year at R.U. are slight. Events such as those mentioned below frequently broke the humdrum routine of university life—some of them permanently changing that routine.
The Scarlet basketball team, traditionally one of the weak sisters among our varsity sports, proved it in the National Invitational Tournament and finished third, far beyond the expectations of most of their fans. "All-America" Bob Lloyd and Co. generated a surge of school spirit and made it into the National Tournament of 1967.

CLAD IN TRADITIONAL dinks and ties, freshmen listened to upperclassmen in quad yesterday.
Freshman class profile rates new arrivals high
BY HUGH LEVINE
Managing Editor
A new crop of dinks has been sworn on campus, and the shapeless red-and-black cloth blobs have excellent prospects for emerging after a four-year gestation period as squared, stiffened, and betasseled mortarboards.
According to William J. Kolodinsky of the Office of Admissions, the incoming Class of 1971 is "not the best, then certainly among the second or third best classes we've had.
The fresh number about 1750, as in the past few years, and bring strong academic credentials with it. They have been selected from among over 6,600 applicants and have average college board scores of 550 verbal, 600 math. Over 95 per cent represent the top two-fifths of their high school classes. In addition, the new class includes students from many states and foreign countries.
Dartmouth also noted sharp contrasts between the Class of 71 and freshmen of 10 years ago. Average rank in class has improved since then from 23rd to 11th per 100, and from 44 per cent in the upper one-fifth to over 70 per cent.
This year's green dinks across town also represent a promising class of new Douglass mates. Miss Jan Harvey, Director of Admissions at Douglass, announced that 735 Coopies fresh in gave the University's female college counterpart. Numbering slightly less than last year's class, the Coopies have academic backgrounds to match their Rutgers cousins. Nearly 95 per cent were drawn from the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating classes. Miss Harvey describes them as "a class of very high caliber.
	Note pacifist to speak here this Sunday
Bayard Rustin, the civil rights leader who organized the March on Washington in 1963, will speak at the gymnasium Sunday afternoon. His talk will be about "Postures of Rebellion," the theme of Freshman Orientation Week.
Members of the Class of '71 were asked to read five books over the summer. The five were an autobiography of Malcolm X, one titled "A Man For All Seasons," "The Prophecies of Prophecy," and a book about two Southern whites recently under fire in the Soviet Union for their criticism of the Russian government.

Rebellion is nothing new to Rutgers
The University community is not academic alone. There is also a great deal of social life on campus.
The "Dink Dance" is the freshman's first introduction to those girls on the other side of "town, "Coopies" in campus lingo.
After this first event, a virtual flood of dances, more common in college circles, called mixers, dominate each Friday and Saturday night.
The Ledge, the student's sponsors dances, movies and speakers weekly in addition to unique activities to amuse the Rutgersmen. "Donglass dinks also have dances and mixers to acquaint the Coopies with dashing cam­pus men.
Each dorm forms a club at the beginning of the first semester and they sponsor beer parties and theatre trips.
The club for many Rutgersmen, lasts for the first semester, since many fresh join fra­ternities in the second half of the year.
Should you be lucky and find a girlfriend, you can amuse yourselves by taking in a movie in town as a campus function. If you feel financial­ly able, there is New York City, which is only on hour's bus ride.
Girls flood the campus on weekends, many coming from other colleges and others called "townies," from local high schools.
Dorm "bull sessions" not only provide a relief from your studies, but can be edu­cational as well. Subjects dis­

"The Ledge, the student..."
The Quest

To all the tired phrases, annual cliches, and official formulas fed to the freshmen during Freshman Week, we hold our own thoughts on the College Experience.

At Rutgers, your primary aim is to develop your mind, not to reach the artificial pinnacle of high grades, not to achieve social success, not to insure yourself a higher income or more security.

If you derive anything here, it must be a confidence in your own reason, a conviction that your own opinions are more important than any official statement, any institution, or any tradition.

Think for yourself. Find your own answers. Let your first concern be your mental development. Let no one convince you without proof, no matter what his credentials. Let intellectual egoism be your guide.

And if you derive from college the willingness and the ability to mentally synthesize for yourself, you will be one step closer to gaining not only knowledge, but that elusive quality which all educated men should seek, but few ever find.

—KWT.

Weary parents rest

PARENTS OF NEW arrivals display a common trait yesterday as they entered the University of Michigan Marching Band. Known as one of the largest bands in the nation, the band set precedent by adopting a more colloquial style of straw hat and official formulas fed to the freshmen during Freshman Week, we hold our own thoughts on the College Experience.

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—KWT.
On-scene reporter discusses views on ins and outs of transportation

BY FRANCIS WELLS

If you're interested in New Brunswick, one of the first things to know is how to get here. Or, since you're already here, one of the first things you'll want to know is how to leave.

Transportation to and from New Brunswick is facilitated for Rutgers men by the fact that there are only two ways in and out worth mentioning. (Not to mention automobile, which for freshmen isn't practical.) Both are located on Albany Street only three or four long blocks from campus: the Suburban Transit Bus Terminal (which also serves Trailways) and the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal are right across the street from one another.

If you're going to New York, Suburban Transit is without question the better way to travel. The buses are cleaner, quieter, just as quick, and less expensive than the trains. If Philadelphia is your destination, the same holds true, except that Trailways is less whether you as an individual travel with them or not, and this tends to be reflected in their service. This is especially true of the Pennsy.

As far as comfort and reliability are concerned, the Pennsy's equipment is by and large outdated and under-maintained. This is not quite true of the long-distance trains, so if New York or Philly is your destination, get a train to or from Washington. They are more comfortable, faster, and less likely to break down.

Schedules are by and large inadequate, since most trains don't stop in New Brunswick and buses ran infrequently. On the Pennsy, the combination of infrequent service, bad equipment, and uninterested employees can be deadly.

Personal Experience

One time the Philadelphia express which I was to take to Trenton, where it made a connection with a Washington train, was around 30 minutes late and not yet in sight when a Trenton local arrived.

The two conductors on the local could not agree on what advice to give Philadelphia-bound passengers. Said one: The Philadelphia express is right behind us, stay and wait. Said the other: the Philadelphia express is already a half-hour late and I don't know where it is. At least we'll get you to Trenton.

Well, fifteen minutes later the first conductor gloatingly announced to a trainful of Philadelphia passengers sitting on a siding at Monmouth Junction, "We are going to wait here until the Philadelphia express comes along and passes us, and then we will

(Continued on page 6)

Class of '71 on first day: confused, optimistic, wishful

BY DAVE KATZ

Freshmen, like all people, have problems.

Sefgo Zeitlinman, who has come all the way from San Juan, Puerto Rico, thinks the campus is too big.

"I don't know, it's just big — it's like all of San Juan. From the dormitory to the bookstore — it's so long! It's hard to figure out where everything is."

His friend, Victor De Vries, also from San Juan, is just very impressed with the whole thing. "Fantastic. Too much. Tremendous. All that Ivy!"

Tony Frankie from Union City didn't expect the campus to be as large as he found it either. "This is my first time down here. It's like a city. I didn't expect it to be so big."

Right now Frankie's problems is understanding the Genovese affair. Genovese's statements at a teach-in three years ago became a campaign issue in the following year's gubernatorial election. "I can't see it. Precisely whatever the government policy is he should back it, it would seem."

Perhaps the biggest problem for Frankie is the situation Mrs. Frankie must deal with. "Tony's an only child," Mrs. Frankie explains. "We have a very close relationship.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

WELCOME RUTGERS '71

The Management and Staff of your University Bookstore extends a cordial welcome to each of you. We sincerely hope your years at Rutgers will be happy and pleasant as well as successful years. The University Bookstore is most anxious to contribute its services towards your undergraduate (and perhaps, graduate) years on campus.

Extended Bookstore hours are listed on the cover of the Book List. We strongly suggest that you consider shopping during our evening hours, during which time the crowd is minimized.
It's all new and different? campus leaders offer advice, urging study and hard work

Words of knowledge to the knowledgeable will suffice. According to campus men in the know, the most important advice to the freshmen is, "Don't fall behind and don't get over-involved in extracurricular activities."

Ray Korona, Student Council president, has his own ideas of what a student is and what he should do. "Academics is certainly the most important consideration if you consider yourself a student, but that doesn't just mean working on your class assignments. Conversations late at night with members of your section and sitting in on other classes for which you are not registered to introduce yourself to other fields are all a part of your academic advancement." Korona added, "You would be surprised what Douglass girls can teach you."

The real experience in living here, according to Korona, comes in meeting people and thus becoming more knowledgeable and mature. "Debates on the individual to contribute and work for campus improvement in areas broader than one's own interests reward the person even if he doesn't expect it. There are many personal benefits—chiefly, meeting others and getting involved in real problems on campus. This is one of the results of the new parking regulations set up by a student-faculty-administration committee at the end of last year."

With all underclassmen now allowed cars an extra burden would be put on the parking spaces available on the campus. To help alleviate this problem, the freshman class and sophomores will have to park their vehicles off campus (five-eighth radius of Old Queens) from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session.

For freshmen and sophomores the west parking lot at the football stadium, the Davidson lots, or Nelson Parking lot at Douglass. They will be given brown decals. Upperclassmen will be issued blue decals and will be allowed to park on the main campus. President Omer Brown, Rutgers Patro's divide not guarantee the student a parking spot. But Korona does say that the situation will be greatly improved over last year.

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New Student Union building to provide more programs

For the Rutgers College Center Board—formerly Ledge Council—the upcoming year will be one of transition, and the class of '71 is expected to play an important role in its plans. The $4 million College Center is expected to be ready to open next fall, and every step the Board takes in 1967-68 will be aimed at making the move to the new building as smooth and easy as possible.

The Center will be located on College avenue, across the street from the Mettler and Timesley dorms. It will include a multi-purpose auditorium, separate lounge facilities, a multi-purpose auditorium, and the offices of several major student organizations, such as Targum, WRSU, and Student Council.

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Journalism at University symbolized by Daily Targum

As you read this freshman issued of your college newspaper you will probably begin to wonder what the name Targum means.

It does not stand for news, or record, or journal, or telegram. Nor is it a nickname for the University. Targum is an old Hebrew word meaning interpretation.

Targum was a word used frequently by Dr. William H. Campbell, Rutgers president, in his classes in the University. Targum is an assortment of fine, nationall-advertised products courteously of famous manufacturers.

You will probably begin to wonder what the name Tar-gum means. The editors intended to produce a journal of interpretation, thus they choose the name Targum.

Targum was first published in January 1869 making it the oldest college newspaper in the United States. Through the years it became a semi-weekly, weekly, bi-weekly, and eventually a daily newspaper. Throughout the years many famous alumni have worked for the Targum, Senator Clifford Case '25 worked for the Targum as did Nobel Prize winner Selman Waksman '13.

Targum was a word used by sadistic students. It does not stand for news, or record, or journal, or tele-gram. Targum means a word meant for interpretation.

The average Rutgersman doesn't really care very much about the latest fashion. Comfort is the key word.

In cold weather, everybody wears a jacket, coat or parka. There is no harm in being seen, often with a scarf. Dingaroos are a favorite, along with the more conventional slacks. On the feet, you'll see chukker boots, sneakers, shoes, and even some galoshes here and there—w ith no socks.

In warm weather, ber-mudas, undershirts, sweat-shirts, or canvas shirts are the mode. Footwear consists of sandals, sneakers or shoes—no socks.

But no matter what an upperclassman wears, the byword is comfort. Fashion isn't the Rutgersman's game.

The average Rutgersman's game is comfort. Fashion isn't the byword for fashion.

Kirkpatrick Chapel to hold opening service on Sunday

The opening Chapel service for the new academic year will be held this Sunday morning, September 10, at 11 a.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel. "Sunday Chapel" is the non-denominational Christian service of worship and preaching for the entire University community. Outstanding clergy men of the three major faiths are heard on alternate Sun­days. The University Chaplain, Rev. Bradford A. Abernethy conducts the services and preaches on the remaining Sundays. Rev. Abernethy will be the preacher this Sunday, using as his title "The Foolishness of Preaching."

There will be openings for freshmen on both the Board of Chapel Uskars and the Chapel Choir. The latter group, under the direction of the University organist, Mr. David Drinkwater, sings each Sunday morning and presents special musical programs at Christmas and in the spring.

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Revolution in Russia; Czar Abdicates; Michael Made Regent, Empress in Hiding; Pro-German Ministers Reported Slain.

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Contact: RUTGERS STUDENT AGENCIES 35 Union Street
Where the girls at Douglass are:

at The Ledge, library, or lounges

Students ask when they arrive on campus is how to meet girls over at Douglass. All one hears is that students should forget about meeting Douglass girls since the ratio is over two boys to every girl. However an ambitious dater will have no trouble catching a Coopie provided he knows the right places to look. The most obvious place to meet Douglass girls is the Student Center on George street and Nichol avenue. Center is open Sunday to Thursday until 10:30 and on weekends until 12:30.

Another place where one can find many Douglass girls is the Library, right across the street from the Student Center. The same token, one can meet many girls from across town at The Ledge or main library here. There are also many mixers and intercampus functions where one can become acquainted with his classmates from Douglass. Most Douglass girls attend fraternity parties. However house parties are off limits to first semester freshman.

Advice to frosh —

(Continued from page 4)

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Bateman to test several returning lettermen

The 1966 Scarlet Knight football team confounded the experts by winning five of nine games despite the pessimistic predictions of many forecasters. Much of the credit for this performance has been given to last year's seniors, whose attitude, spirit, and determination set an example for the underclassmen on the squad.

The seniors have graduated, but the spirit remains. According to Coach John Bateman, the 22 returning lettermen have inherited this legacy left behind by the Class of '67. Although there are many lettermen, several of them are not as experienced as the coaching staff would like. A few of them are former part-timers, who have just been promoted to first string status this year, and some others are undergoing the major test of starting out at a new position.

Included in the latter category are last year's first string quarterback Pete Savino, who is now working out at split end; Chuck Flowers, who has moved from outside linebacker into the middle; and Jack Prigger, last year's defensive safetyman, who is now slated at cornerback.

Savino's conversion from quarterback to split end is intended to solve two problems which faced Coach Bateman. The graduation of Jack Emmer, an All-East selection and holder of several Scarlet Knight records, left a major void in the punt return game in which Savino proved to be the coaching staff that he could handle the quarterback job.

Bateman stated that "both boys have adapted well to their new positions" but emphasized that the fact that Van Ness has never played quarterback in a varsity game and has a lot to learn.

Joining Van Ness in the starting backfield will be Bryant Mitchell at halfback. Dan Riesett at fullback, and Jim Baker at wingback. Mitchell, a 5-10, 174 pound junior, was the Knights' top breakaway threat in 1966. He gained 549 yards rushing and scored seven touchdowns to pace the Queensmen in both departments. Riesett, the only senior in the starting backfield, rushed for 305 yards last year and uses his 6-1, 205 pound frame well in blocking and short yardage situations.

Baker, besides being an excellent rusher and pass receiver, was fourth in the nation in kickoff returns last season. Also expected to see frequent action as a running back is Mel Brown, who averaged 4.3 yards per carry in 1966.

Besides Savino, Van Ness's primary target will be tight end Jim Higgins. The interior line are all lettermen though several saw only limited action last year. At center will be 5-10, 206 pound Tom Vitolo, while veterans Dave Zimmerman (6-1, 225) and Rich Koprowski (6-5, 245) will be the tackles. Junior Jim Julian, a 6-4, 215 pounder, is set at right guard while juniors Al Greenberg and Mo Hill are fighting for the other guard spot. Greenberg (5-9, 205) was a starter last year until he broke his leg; Hill was plagued by injuries last season, but improved in spring practice. On defense the picture is different with newcomers expected to fill many of the jobs. Hollers will move from outside linebacker to rover, while Bob Higgins and Rich Ring, who shared a job last year, will handle the two outside posts.

In the defensive backfield, Bateman has moved Jack Prigger from safety to halfback, where he joins Rich Rhine, and has installed junior John Pollock at the safety slot. Pollock saw frequent action as a reserve last season.

On the line Scott Lawenden, a 6-2, 265 pound senior, is set at left end, and Joe Urbanick, who was out most of last year with mononucleosis, is established at middle guard; the rest of the line positions are still being contested. Junior Frank Bonsall and sophomore Rich Bonsall are bidding for the right end job, while the tackle posts are being fought for by juniors Dennis Dutch and Ron Astridge and sophomore Lee Schneider and Len Novelli.

Coach Bateman feels that season's spring practice has helped the team. He has been able to slot the players right from the start this year and the learning process has been able to start earlier. He also feels that the practice helped carry the spirit of '66 over to '67.

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Daily Targum men are thoughtful.

They're thinking about significant campus events and how to inform the campus of them.

They're thinking about under-the-surface stories which they must investigate and probe.

They're thinking about how best to attain their goals of Service, Excellence, and Responsibility.

If you want to be a part of the Daily Targum, drop down to the office in Wesleys basement any time this week or next. Better still, come down to the office for our freshman get-together this Sunday night at 10 p.m. (Positions open on all staffs. No experience needed.)

Think about it.
Rustin addresses froshe

By BILL SCHLICH

To the nearly 1100 freshmen who filled the gymnasium Sunday afternoon, tall, gray-haired and distinguished-looking Bayard Rustin, civil rights leader and director of the 1963 March on Washington, addressed the new freshmen on the “Postures of Rebellion,” theme of their Orientation program.

He focused his speech on the topic of intellectual and political dissent, outlining the three forms it can take—Conscientious Dissent, Fraturation Dissent, and Political Dissent.

With Henry David Thoreau as one of his examples, Rustin explained that conscientious dissent is “a protest against people who constructively say that society in some certain respect is wrong.”

Rustin addressed the question of how to get involved in dissent.

“Like Thoreau,” he said, “you must be willing to take a stand. This is the onus of the conscientious dissenter. If you are willing to accept the consequences of your actions, then you have the potential to be a real activist.”

Rustin pointed out that the conscientious dissenter must ask himself how he can change the existing situation through Constitutional and political means, and must be willing, as Thoreau was, to accept whatever consequences democratic society might prescribe for his dissent.

As Rustin spoke in the Gym, endorsing dissent, others spoke in the classrooms in the basement of the University Center.

(Continued on page 2)

Grobow slated for Convocation

More than 5,000 students will gather on the lawn in front of Willie the Silent at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 for the annual fall convocation.

After Vice President and Provost Dr. Richard P. Schlacter welcomed the returning uppers, Arnold Grobman, the new Dean of Rutgers College, will deliver the principal address. His theme will be “The Role of Students in Protest.”

Korona to Address Assembly

Ray Korona, Student Council president, will also address the assembly. He plans to review the achievements of his administration and the challenges faced by student government.

The Glee Club and the Marching Band will also perform.

A gourmet’s guide to the ‘Banks’

By FRANCIS WELLS

(Second of a Series)

Now that you’ve been instructed in how to get here (froshman issue), you might like a few ideas on where to eat until you just take it any longer and decide to leave.

By the right the most popular Italian restaurant is Patti’s, which is located on Bartlett street, one block back from the Bishop dorms. The food—Italian dishes, plas, and sandwiches are fairly good and the portions are adequate. Many students believe that the Veal Parmigiana dinner for $2.06 is especially good buy.

By far the most popular Italian restaurant is Patti’s, which is located on Bartlett street, one block back from the Bishop dorms. The food—Italian dishes, plas, and sandwiches are fairly good and the portions are adequate. Many students believe that the Veal Parmigiana dinner for $2.06 is especially good buy.

Another nearby restaurant is the Old Queen on Main, which is really the only Chinese restaurant. The food is generally good, although prices are higher than better Chinese restaurants in New York, such as the New Moon and the Mandarin Inn near Columbus.

A major advantage of Patti’s is that it’s open 24 hours, whereas most other restaurants are closed after 10 p.m.

(Continued on page 3)

Revised parking regulations to affect frosh and sophs

The new ruling of the Campus Patrol allowing freshmen to have cars on campus has necessitated parking revisions which affect freshmen and sophomores.

To help alleviate this problem all freshmen and sophomores will have to park their vehicles off campus from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session.

For freshmen and sophomores of campus parking means the west parking lot, at the football stadium, the Davidson lots, or Nellon Parking. All vehicles in these lots will be given brown decals.

Upperclassmen will be issued blue decals and will be allowed to park on the main campus.

“Is ROTC a subject to be taught in an academic community?”

Student Council President Robert Brown is asking himself this important question and plans to ask students this year in a referendum.

Korona questions the qualifications of the people teaching the ROTC program. Korona said, “In the usual academic situation, students have a graduate student assigned to teach each course. In ROTC, though, some students are taught entirely by people who have not passed their ROTC criteria and then many times these degrees are of no academic, or other liberal arts value. Now, these people qualified to teach something like Military Science?”

Another aspect of ROTC which Korona is concerned with is the learning experience itself. Although Korona has never taken a Military Science course himself, he says that he has heard that students of ROTC are often “taught” opinions in class and then are asked to repeat them on tests. This, he pointed out, is different from the academic situation in which students learn facts, and are asked to form opinions and write about them on the test.

Korona said that students referring to ROTC as a “gut” and saying that ROTC is “not like any other class they have” is reason enough, in his opinion, to investigate into whether ROTC is a valid academic course.

He also recommended that ROTC administrators describe a student’s limitations and responsibilities as a member of ROTC.

(Continued on page 4)

Korona evaluates ROTC course

By BAY KORONA

A structural reorganization of the University has created two new posts which were filled Friday by the Board of Governors.

Dr. Henry Winkler was appointed dean of the faculty of liberal arts, and Dr. Arnold B. Grobman was appointed dean of Rutgers College.

The reorganization plan, under discussion for more than two years, is known informally as the federated college plan. Through this plan the University hopes to maintain the distinctiveness of each of the undergraduate colleges as well as to ensure equality of standards in the colleges.

Dr. Grobman, according to the Board of Governors, will become “that single authority” to whom all students can bring their questions. Previously there has been so single authority responsible for undergraduates of the entire college.

Elsewhere

Other restaurants serving primarily Italian food include Mosque’s (near Douglass, adequate atmosphere), the Corner Tavern (Easton and Somerset, food variable. If you go to TV and/or jukebox of this restaurant the dinner is probably not for you), and the Neopolitan Kitchen (located in man’s yard near the two campuses, luncheonette atmosphere, food satisfactory, very wide selection).

The Lido Garden, on Allenby street, is the only accessible Chinese restaurant, for example. The food is generally good, although prices are higher than better Chinese restaurants in New York, such as the New Moon and the Mandarin Inn near Columbus.

A major advantage of Patti’s is that it’s open 24 hours, whereas most other restaurants are closed after 10 p.m.

The food—Italian dishes, plas, and sandwiches are fairly good and the portions are adequate. Many students believe that the Veal Parmigiana dinner for $2.06 is especially good buy. The main objective to Patti’s is to perform. ARNOLD B. GROBMAN

Two new deans appointed to college posts

By TONY MAURO

A structural reorganization of the University has created two new posts which were filled Friday by the Board of Governors.

Dr. Henry Winkler was appointed dean of the faculty of liberal arts, and Dr. Arnold B. Grobman was appointed dean of Rutgers College.

The reorganization plan, under discussion for more than two years, is known informally as the federated college plan. Through this plan the University hopes to maintain the distinctiveness of each of the undergraduate colleges as well as to ensure equality of standards in the colleges.

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Two new deans appointed to college posts

By TONY MAURO
Two Roads Converged

This past summer seniors were notified that they would take one pass-fail course this year. A letter from the College of Arts and Sciences advised the students that, inasmuch as they had already completed required courses not for simplicity and minimum credit, they should select pass-fail courses for this final year. We concur. The pass-fail system can lead students down the road of intellectual stagnation and mental laziness. Or it can lead down the path of enlightenment. Taking a pass-fail course for reduced workload be- tray's the ideals of a student and betrays the concept of the inquiry. Seniors who have determined to make—the road of the do vs. the path of the enlight- ened. For those with intelligence and re- sponsibility, the decision is an easy one.—KTW

Dirty Dozen: typical flick

BY JOHN KANE

"The Dirty Dozen," a story about 12 Army prisoners sent on a sabotage mission, has been directed with grim skill by Robert Aldrich and acted with some crushing vigor by an all male cast. But what is it? On one hand it seems like a two and a half hour advertisement for the ugliness and brutality of war. On the other hand, it seems to imply that only psychotics are capable of waging war, and that the men in charge of war are all close to being deranged. "The Dirty Dozen" is a simplistic movie, and its schizophrenia arises from its use of the old Hollywood formula (usually it's sex; here it is war). But just to be sure that the film does not make all those box-office, they have thrown in plenty of scenes which glamorize and glorify the very thing they're pretending to detest. This type of purposely split attitude is aesthetically reprehensible, but it's helped; "The Dirty Dozen" to become one of the biggest moneymakers of the year, which is probably the only thing that the people involved were interested in. 

A "Guide for Married Men" has about as much relation to satire (which it pur- ported to be) as a Playboyporn can to art. In fact it is

Rutgers-?

(Continued from page 1)

bumper sticker urging the red- dink-topped freshmen to 'Rid Rutgers of Red'S.

In explaining the second form that disenchantment can take, however, is emotional rejection of the problem. "Militants such as H. L. R. Brown and John Carville illustrate pure frustration politics—"You don't want to accept us; you're go- ing back to Africa." Rutten further asserted that although the fre Pressed Neuroreledger is wrong in trying to frighten the white man into accepting them, their form of protest, as has been demonstr- ated, is a valid and isvable. However, he said, "What Negroes need most are all- ignance.'

Endorsing political dissent as the "real and everlasting dissent in a society," Rutten said that: "The center of grav- ity, today, for change is politi- cal action, including pro- test.

He noted, however, that "first you need a program," and "then you must have, with all their emotional appeals, militi- tants Rap Brown and Stakely Carmichael have never offered any real program. "Intelligent political dissension is not simply knowing the facts," Rutten told his audience, cautioning them that "Just as you will have all kinds of mythology accepted as fact." His advice: "Question everything.

There are too many stupid brilliant people. Know that the facts alone are am- bitious.

The distinguished Negro leader concluded his address urging the new freshmen, as they begin their academic years, to: "Think—above all think for yourselves."
Korona's ROTC evaluation —
(Continued from page 1)

Korona also announced that reports on the progress of the various committees of the Student Council will be printed in Targum, possibly in the form of a supplement. The supplement idea was also presented last semester as a suggestion by Councilman William D. Burns of the Class of '69. Burns is presently working out plans to implement the supplement.

Gibbons campus closed
Gibbons campus will be closed to all vehicular traffic 4:30 p.m. through 8:30 a.m.

Notice policy
Will all freshmen who expressed interest in the Targum business staff at either of the two activity fairs, or might wish to learn more about the staff, please either attend the staff meeting Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. or see Bernie as soon as possible.

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Korona's ROTC evaluation —
(Continued from page 1)

the ROTC program. For example, is a student allowed to participate in an anti-war march if he is in ROTC? Is he allowed to sign petitions against official government policy?

When asked about the poll of students conducted last year by the SDS, regarding the ROTC program, Korona mentioned the poor returns of that poll. Of the thousands of forms sent out, five were returned. Korona hopes that more students will become actively interested in the ROTC program as it affects them as students of the University.

Late last semester, the Student Council formed a committee to scrutinize the ROTC program. Due to lack of time, the committee accomplished little. In mentioning this committee, Korona said all committees of the Student Council are open, that is, any interested student may join simply by contacting the heads of the various committees.
Rutgers football stars find pros a tough trade

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

The transition from college football to the professional brand is exceptionally difficult one. Jack Emmuer and Ron Kenny, Scarlet standouts of the past three years, proved no exception to the rule.

An All-East selection as an end in 1964, Emmuer was drafted on the 15th round by the New York Jets, a team loaded with fine pass receivers. He was cut after several weeks of work and, according to University Sports Information Director Lee Unger, he was told by the Jets to play "minor league" ball. With a bit more experience, they reasoned, he perhaps could make the squad in 1966.

Subsequently, Emmuer interviewed on a job in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Most of his time is spent in his teaching and coaching job on Long Island (Levittown). That he will again attempt that transition remains to be seen.

Ron Kenny

... good showing

Kenny's experiences were quite different. The two-way 60-minute tackle of a year ago signed as a free agent to the Dallas Cowboys. This, he admits now, was a mistake with the Dallas Cowboys. This, he admits now, was a mistake since last season's NFL East champs have eight veteran offensive interior line-men and one "no-cut" rookie.

The Cowboys evidently believed that Kenny had shown what was a "really good showing" just over a week ago. He was quickly offered a contract by the Atlanta Falcons; their plans for him, however, are immediate — they promised nothing better than "tax squad" this season—and he refused their offer.

Injuries have struck the Knight gridiron. Offensive guard Dave Zimmerman has bruised ribs and will be out for a week. Fullback Don Rice- setti pulled some ligaments in his knee and will be out indefinitely. This has necessitated a switch in the Scarlet depth chart, with the major change being that of Mel Brown moving from his sub tailback spot to the starting fullback post.

CLASS OF 1969

Any student interested in becoming one of the five Ring Officers should contact Class President Omer Brown, RPO 1702, by Monday, September 18. Applicants will be notified about interviews.

ATTENTION

FRESHERN AND UPPER-CLASS BUSINESS MAJORS

If you are interested in gaining experience working for a small business in a management position . . .

If you wish to earn credentials to present to future employers . . .

If you are thinking of advertising as a career and want much needed practical experience . . .

If you would like to earn a commission income while helping yourself in these other ways . . .

Be at the DAILY TARGUM office in Wessels at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.
Collision on College avenue involves five automobiles

One woman was injured and five cars were damaged when a sedan and a recent model convertible collided at the intersection of College avenue and Hamilton street yesterday shortly before 4 p.m.

According to several witnesses, the convertible ran into the sedan, a 1957 Buick, which was proceeding from a left-hand turn on College street towards George street. The Buick was forced into a Riviera, parked on Hamilton street, which jumped the curb and landed in the sidewalk.

Chain Collision

Gasoline from the tanks of the sedan and the Riviera leaked onto Hamilton street, requiring the New Brunswick Fire Department to hose down the area.

The right front fender of the 1957 Buick was pryed up at a 90 degree angle from the rest of the body by the impact of the collision. The trunk and left rear fender of the Riviera were bent. The other cars were only slightly scratched and dented.

The Mustang, belonging to Heliodoro De Leon '69, who was in a class at the time of the accident, is a Triumph, model TR4, owned by Harold Diamond, a freshman in his second day of classes.

Last November, Vincent Cesare, Planning and Traffic Director of New Brunswick, announced that a traffic light would be installed at the intersection. "We still hope to meet our spring deadline as we have advanced quite far with our plans," he said in an interview in the Daily Targum.

At the time of the interview the only obstacle reported to be remaining before the installation of the light was a disagreement over who should pay for the signal: the city or the University.

The University College News is a daily newspaper published by the University of New Brunswick. It is a student-run newspaper that covers local, national, and international news. The newspaper is published five days a week, Monday through Friday, and is distributed free to students, faculty, and staff on campus.

Malcolm: back at work

BY JAMES R. GERSTENZANG

One morning last June, a group of students at Princeton University spent their summer afternoons planning a biology course that promises to be much different from the general bio that is studied down the throats of approximately 1200 Rutgers students yearly.

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Characteristics and general biology.

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In explaining this, Dr. Malcolm used an example from his own specialty, ecology. He said that if a student was learning only the facts, he would find, for example, that no sequence resulted from the earth's equatorial pole to the poles there would be fewer and fewer organisms.

However, if the student was generalizing, Malcolm said, he would observe that "complexity breeds stability." He explained that where there were great many organisms feeding on each other, the chain could be slightly interrupted without destroying the entire system. Therefore the system is stable.

Yet if a link in the system is the pole, destroyed, then both the chain and the system will be affected. Therefore, in the more simple system there is a lack of stability.

All this, Malcolm said, is (Continued on page 2)

Dean Clifford aids in draft of students' Magna Carta

Liberal document to serve as guide to protect rights

BY OWEN ULLMANN

College students throughout the nation may soon witness the passage of their own "Magna Carta," a bill designed to protect their rights as students.

During the past year, national education associations, representing administrators, faculty members, and students met to develop a single, definitive statement in regard to the rights and privileges of students. The proposed bill represents the first attempt to establish a national policy to serve as a guideline in all cases affecting students.

The first organizations represented at the drafting sessions included the National Students Association, the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The latter group was represented by Earl Clifford, Dean of Student Affairs at the University. He was one of seven people who aided in the drafting of the bill.

Unrest, garbage among summer problems

Summer in New Brunswick is not, by definition, a time of rest, except for a minor disturbance that could not in any way be called a "riot," and that barely affected the campus, the University got through July and August rather quietly, although there were nearly 10,000 students enrolled in courses and institutes here and in Newark, Jersey City and Camden.

In what is known as the Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Program, the "unrest" day began at 4:30 a.m. and continued until 10:45 p.m. The grueling physical work was reflected in the comments of several cadets who complained about the rough work.

Work on the new College Center, College street, continued to be a problem during the first half of the summer. Any passing The Ledge around 4 a.m. on a Monday probably noticed a horrendous smell drifting up from the area between George street and the Raritan River. The likely source of the odor was not the River, however, but the garbage dumped by the Ledge snack bar.

The problem arose this weekend because the garbage accumulated by The Ledge from Friday to Sunday was not picked up until Monday morning at 6:30. Therefore, the units in the green bins to the right of The Ledge, as one entering The Ledge street, were overflowing with grease, beer cans, left over ketchup and bits and pieces of the styrofoam cups that the snack bar uses for ice cream and coke. Wong tackled the problem and the Raritan was left to stink up George street on its own.

There were a few personnel changes in the University's administrative staff. Robert F. Gamborino, former Security Director, was promoted to the post of assistant to the vice president and treasurer. Several new directors were also added to the Admissions Office.
Well folks, we've all been up to Montreal and "done" Expo. We've now seen an international Exposition and gone through all the congested whopings and can now share our friends with stories about all the cool times we supposedly had.

And now in true high schoolish fashion I have been called upon to present my opinions of said Exposition. Unfortunately I will have to lay out the opportunity to use valgarly, but rather deliver a few pompous pronouncements.

Let's start with the overall aesthetic impression which one derives from Expo. Montreal's gauntlet into World's Fairdom was typical of many preceding ones. There seemed to be much use of light-blue paint and what everyone in charge of designing World's Fairs seems to think in futuristic design. In other words, most of the pavilions resembled something that hasn't been built yet and was thought of only during an architect's Lsd trip.

The pavilions themselves, were, to say the least, different. The American building was unbelievable from the outside and out of sight inside. It's structure was interesting, a globe of New York skyscraper color with the letters U.S.A. (you were expecting maybe I.L.G.W.U.? ) fastened upon it.

Inside one was treated to a movie of supposedly typical American children playing typical American games. This flick was cute, interesting, heart-warming, etc. except the kids looked a bit too healthy, robust and beautiful to be too typical. The French building, the world's largest elevator one fell in among the various exhibits, Some were political, and hence humorless, but eventually you were confronted with the great part of the American exhibit: Hollywood. Fine, but one couldn't do much about the typicaly Americans from looking at a bad Carroll Baker utilized in this or that film.

The same thing was true of the Russian pavilion, only their excesses lay in another direction. They were very well-heeled with their technology and again one was deprived of an opportunity to learn about the people.

Many other countries displayed a potpourri of handcrafts and portraits which were occasionally interesting, occasionally boring. Some invested most of their attention to something their country is noted for. The Japanese depicted their principle artifacts: transistor radios and television. The American building was unique in that it has a large success among the national exhibits. The home pavilions ( Mr. Man, Man the Explorer, etc.) were usually good. Unfortunately, a five-hour wait destroyed my desire to see these television presentations to serve you, but at least the food didn't give you an indigestion. Some people, like Expo in a few words and say its good or bad simply because it was much too big. Expo by your standards had turned stupid, but at any rate it was definitely worth the trip to Canada.

Malcolm back at work —

(Continued from page 1) not taught in the day course, whose students are only the simple facts and may not grasp the general ideas behind the facts, he claimed. Indeed, the Hornaday biology department was afraid to deal with the University biology department was afraid to deal with the subject. Implications of Biology

In the third part of the course, Malcolm is stressing the scientific method. He wants his students to understand how a scientist solves a problem and how to check (through deductive logic), one can learn something that was previously unknown.

Another of Malcolm's complaints concerns the problems raised by teaching the course on television. In a recent paper he said that "biological television" is getting warm praise in local papers and the little flyers that Rutgers sends out to alumni and staff. However, he calls the television show for teaching a "mixed bag."

Tapes Can't Be Changed

Uncertainties mar the most fundamental problem with the television course in that it can't be "returned. He said that once a lecture was taped, the department was reluctant to change it for the next year, even if the material covered was outdated.

In the paper, he also criticized the expense of the program. He said that 20 to 25 hours were spent preparing the course and questioned whether the expense—$10,000 was suggested—was greater than the cost of the "live" course taught three years ago.

He said that because of these costs, the biology department wouldn't change the taped course for the televised course, Malcolm said.

Visual Potential

Mentioning benefits of a televised course, Malcolm said they dealt mainly with the visual aspects of the program. "There isn't that same real visual potential, and if we exploit that potential, we'll be able to do something tremendously visual course," he wrote.

As an example, he said, "In one lecture, on the eye and how it works, the TV camera offers advantages because we can show visually what happens in a retina, and it switched to the video image to show how a camera film and the retina match up, and how the brain can make an instructive, something that we could only talk about before, since the eye is too small to be seen with TV.

Malcolm has the opportunity to test these approaches in the course he teaches at University College.

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1967

Page 2

IT HAPPENED IN SPORTS

The Switch

By Matt Cahill.

It took Kitkne football coach John Bateman and his staff a rui week to occone, but when they did, Pete Savino learned about it first.

Savino was looking up when Bateman, along with offensive coach Frank burns, took him out for dinner seven days after spring practice had ended.

Savino knew what was coming when he got the invitation. What was coming, of course, was the news that Savino, who started last season at quarterback, was to be moved to the split end position. The move was perpetrated by the presence of sopho­more Bruce Van Ness who will take over the controls at quarter­ back.

"Our thinking," Bateman explained to Savino over dinner back in June, "is that we want to take advantage of both the talents of you and Bruce and Branty (Mitchell) as well. We feel this is the best way to do it."

At Proctor Academy in New Hampshire Van Ness played quar­ terback as a junior but was moved to halfback as a high school senior. As a freshman at Rutgers he played ahead of Branty Mit­ chell. (Last year Mitchell led the varsity in rushing.)

"I'm glad the end position was open," Savino reminisced earlier this week. "I kind of figured that they were going to make the move, it made sense to me. They could have left me at quarterback and Bruce and I could have battled it out. But I realized that I was being given a golden opportunity to play, I appreciate the fact that they included me in their plans. The way they did it was pretty nice. It gives you a better feeling."

Van Ness has never seen competition at quarterback on the college level. By his own admission he still has things to learn. But he has shown the potential to be, like Savino, a great athlete and a winner. As Savino he wants to play and he wants to win. As Savino he has shown the kind of confidence that can take a team. As Savino he can run and cut with the best. But Van Ness, in scrimmage at least, has shown that he can pass accurately and that's where Savino failed.

But while the switch certainly "makes sense," you have to wonder what the decision meant to Savino.

The Switch —

It took me a full week to decide, but when they did, I realized that I was being given a golden opportunity to play. I appreciate the fact that they included me in their plans. The way they did it was pretty nice. It gives you a better feeling."

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But while the switch certainly "makes sense," you have to wonder what the decision meant to Savino.

When Savino went on the field the fans booed him. If he made a mistake, he was greeted by the chant of "We want Eckert." It was brutal.

"Of course it bothered me," Pete admits. "At times I thought I was losing confidence, but I've never lost confidence."

"People come to the game and look for a lot of things," he said later. "Everybody wants a Joe Namath. But what they don't know is that we are much bigger than the big bomb to run a football team.

With Eckert gone due to graduation this was the year, it appeared, for Savino to prove himself and get himself settled as the Rutgers quarterback.

(Continued on page 3)
Rights—

(Continued from page 1) should be subject only to laws governing other citizens, and these should be free to participate in any off-campus activities without faculty interference. Furthermore, faculty should be free to participate in any off-campus activities without faculty interference. Furthermore, faculty should be free to publish opinions and newspapers with a minimum of censorship. Students should be free to question their professors views and the fairness of any graded work. Students should also be able to prevent the release of their grades and school records including information about their political beliefs and associations.

Clifford stated that the bill had "reasonably good chances for passage." However, it will take until next April for all the participating organizations to vote on it. Clifford also mentioned that the impact of this bill would not be felt strongly at this University since "many of the policies in the declaration have already been implemented here."

Clifford to Appear on Radio

Dean Clifford will appear on the WCRS radio program, Jack McKinney's "Night Talk," tomorrow evening from 10 p.m. until midnight to discuss the newly drafted students' bill of rights.

Switch—

(Continued from page 2)

So while it's easy to accept something intellectually, it's often something else to assimilate it emotionally.

"I always hated it but I didn't have to do it," Navarro concedes. "Actually, it never occurred to me until I was drafted not to take it. I didn't know if I should be happy or sad. I felt I could run the team."

The fact is, of course, Navarro could have run the team—and will if Van Ness' bad shoulder gives him trouble—but what is more important is the fact that if Navarro was left to "battle it out" with Van Ness, he probably would have lost—and what is worse—the team would have lost the contribution that he would make this fall as a split end.

"Right now I would probably be ahead of Bruce," Pete says with the kind of quiet confidence that is a basic ingredient in what Iatemian calls "a winner," "but I know that Bruce is an exceptional athlete. In the end I guess I would have beaten him out anyway.

CLASS OF 1969

Any student interested in becoming one of the five Class Ring salesmen should contact Class President Omer Brown, RPO 170G, by Monday, September 18. Applicants will be notified about interviews.

Pistons try out Lloyd

Bob Lloyd, the 6-1 guard who led the Knight basketball team to national prominence last season, is currently working out with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

At the end of last year Lloyd was drafted number one by Minneapolis of the new American Basketball Association. With strong rumors circulating that he was all set to sign with theABA team, he was drafted in the seventh round of the NBA draft. The former Knight see signed with Detroit in the middle of August.

Lloyd, who has just finished a stint in the National Guard, reported to the Pistons on Sept. 9 and started practice the following day. Last year, the Pistons used Dave Bing and Eddie Miles at the two guard posts. Tom Van Arsdale and Dave DeBuscherre played at both guard and forward, mostly the latter. The Pistons have also drafted guard Jimmy Walker, but he has just received, it is rumored, his draft notice.

Lloyd saw action against professional stars in the Maurice Stokes Benefit Game at Rutgers Country Club on Aug. 15. Lloyd also played in an exhibition game at Paterson, N. J. over the summer.

Welcome

MEN OF Rutgers

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RUTGERS STUDENT AGENCIES
35 Union Street
Past greats Robeson, Benkert win Hall of Fame nominations

BY MICHAEL SIUKIN

Among the 117 football players nominated for the Football Hall of Fame this year are two former Scarlet stars. Following the normal procedure the formal nomination of both Paul Robeson and Henry "Heinie" Benkert were made by the Athletic Department and the local Hall of Fame chapter.

Robeson, who was the center of a campus controversy last year, played end for the Knights from 1915 to 1918 making the All-American teams in both 1917 and 1918. After graduation he went on to become a world famous performer.

Political Figure

Robeson was an active civil rights leader as well as a political figure. He was in constant disagreement with the government over the right to a passport without having to sign a non-Communist membership statement.

Commenting on Robeson's athletic ability, Albert Twitchell, director of athletics, stated that "Robeson was the best football player Rutgers has ever had."

Benkert played halfback for the Queensmen from 1921 to 1924. He was overshadowed by his teammate Homer Hazel, a Rutgers All-American and Hall of Famer, but is considered to be one of the best players in the Knights history.

Nation's Leading Scorer

In 1924 Benkert led the nation in scoring with 169 points, 16 touchdowns and four extra points. As a junior and senior he led the team to a 14-2-2 record. In the 1930's George Trevor, a noted sportswriter, picked Benkert on the second All-Rutgers team.

Benkert played some pro football after graduation before going into teaching. The former Knight star is currently athletic director and head of the History Department at Orange High School. He has also been nominated for the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Screening Process

The two players named along with the other 115 will now go to the local Hall of Fame chapters where they played or now reside. Each chapter will select three candidates and submit their names to the National Screening Committees. The Screening Committees will select the top 24 players. These 24 plus six at large selections made by the Football Foundation's Awards Committee, will appear on the ballot mailed to the membership in November. The Honors Court will make the final selections in January.
Herzberg calls elections in Vietnam 'marvelous'  

"It was marvelous," recalled Prof. Donald Herzberg, Director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics, after returning from the South Vietnamese general elections held earlier this month.

Prof. Herzberg was part of a three man political team assigned by President Johnson to go with a select 22 man team to observe the first public presidential election in the history of the Republic of South Vietnam.

82 Per Cent Vote  

Under threats of violence from Vietnam, 82 per cent of the eligible Vietnamese voters turned out on election day, held Sunday, Sept. 2. Holding the elections on a Sunday, regarded as a day of rest by the Vietnamese people, allowed for the unexpectedly large turnout.

Cliff to appear on WCAU radio  

Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Students, will appear in a panel discussion on Jack McKinley's 'Night Talk' program on radio station, WCAU (1210 AM) in Philadelphia, this evening, from 9-10 p.m. 

The panel includes Robert Van Wex, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors, and Edward Schwartz, President of the National Student Association. The topic under discussion will be the new drafted students' bill of rights. All three panelists were members of the committee which drafted the bill.

After the initial discussion, listeners will have a chance to ask questions and state their opinions on the topic.

Dorm doors to close again  

BY NICHOLAS MILOZZI  

Closed-door visiting hours for men's dormitories will go into effect again this Friday. 

Girls will be permitted in men's dormitory rooms every weekend with the doors closed during specified hours, according to Residence Hall Council President Alna Schreiber. The times when girls may visit the rooms may vary from one dormitory to another, but the guideline hours are: Saturdays from noon until 1 a.m., and Sundays from noon until 7 a.m.

Specified hours for each dormitory will be established by the program coordinator.

Procedure is the same as last year. Upon entering a residence hall, the host must register his guest at the front desk within the main lounge. The host will then be issued a colored tag which he must display in the name slot on the door. When checking out, he must return the tag, and his name will be removed from the registration book.

Responsibility for appropriate conduct in the rooms falls on the regular occupant, of the room.

RHC President Schreiber said that "the success of the program depends upon 'responsibility,'" and added that he is certain the "understanding of the students residing in the University's housing" will be kept. 

Heaps of mail slow delivery at Post Office  

Frosh mail lacks RPO numbers  

BY JOHN ZIUKA  

There was confusion in the post office this week because people forgot to use their zip codes.

The problem was twofold. A large quantity of mail not distributed because box numbers were incorrect at the office and slowed other deliveries. Upperclassmen occasionally filled out the University's new system of signing boxes.

The office has at least one hundred packages and many more letters which we cannot distribute until Data Processing sends us the box numbers of the students," David Turman, supervisor, stated. He indicated that over 90 per cent of the detailed mail belongs to freshmen. This was probably the fault of the registrar's office, which did not give us the numbers until orientation week.

The university abandoned the traditional method of assigning roommates to the same room this year in favor of an alphabetical arrangement. The new plan does not group students according to dorm considerations.

The registrar Bishop, associate dean of the College, said that this revision will be more acceptable.

New state law forces raise in room & board  

BY GINNY JOWETT  

Douglas Correspondent  

A new state law requiring 100 per cent financing of dormitories and dining halls will force the University to raise its room and board charges over the next five years.

The tentative cost schedule released last spring will be revised upward, according to Lowell Doak, assistant to the treasurer, before it is presented to the budget and finance committee and the Board of Governors in October. Doak said the additional increase is a result of higher

Student tells of war experiences  

BY JERRY UTERMANN  

(First of a series)  

(Ed. Note: Mr. Utermann, a Rutgers senior, spent his junior year in Israel during this war. He was among the student volunteers for civil defense at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.)

The war came to Hebrew University suddenly. On the morning of April 9 there were 600 new students among the student volunteers who started in Ilanai, but none thought that Jordan would enter the war seriously.

Nearly after 11 a.m., the sharp staccato of Arab machine-guns fired scattered the stillness. Seconds later we heard the harsh whirr of U.S.-made Jordanian anti-aircraft guns over the hills of the New City, to come to their explosive crescendo around us. Suddenly, we were in a war. It was not the war you are doing? Get into a shelter, and ask questions and state your opinions on the topic.

(Continued on page 2)

Grobsman urges positive dissent at convocation  

BY BOB OPLANDY  

"We live in an age of dissent and protest and rebellion," said President Robert A. Grobman before more than 5,500 students who convoked yesterday in front of Willie the Silent.

Introduced by Dean of Men, Howard Crosby, Dean Grobman came with the intention of stressing the necessity of communication between generations, the importance of "the awesome responsibility a college-educated man has to the larger society of which he is an integral part."

Dr. Richard P. Schlaughter, Vice President and Provost, welcomed back to the banks the noises of Hondas and mufflers and the smell of exhaust fumes, as well as the students.

Ray Korona, Student Council president, differentiated between his administration and those of the past, which according to him were "more concerned with collecting graduate school recommendation" than working for the student body.

He said the present student government "serves no individual interest, but rather the interests of every Rutgersman" and proceeded to review the achievements of his administration, noting especially his lobbying for a "favorable" federal budget, the establishment of a special radio program on WKRU, and the reevaluation of the ROTC program.

Korona then called for "the persistence and determination" and "the ever-beckoning goal."
An Exceptional Summer

Summertime inevitably provides an atmosphere where your imagination can take flight. Whether it's exploring new places or simply enjoying the outdoors, the season brings an array of possibilities that are only limited by one's own creativity and willingness to engage.

Room and board increases—(Continued from page 1)

interest rates and a Board of Governors decision to borrow a greater percent of the total costs on certain projects. Two schedules will be presented to the Board of Governors—one with uniform increases, the other with increases that are graduated with a greater increase for students living in new facilities.

Both Doak and Earle W. Clifford, dean of student affairs, pointed out that the detailed two-schedule was devised because the new buildings at Livingston and Busch will be more elaborate, larger, and will contain more educational facilities. Doak said there was some feeling that students living in the old dormitories would resent paying the same price as students in newer buildings.

In light of these considerations, Clifford emphasized that some protection would be instituted against creating an elite group of students who can afford to pay increased rates in new facilities.

Part of the proposed increase is due to the University's desire to maintain a "college" atmosphere in its dormitories. Student tenants are enthusiastic about the possibility of increased rates.

Other factors contributing to the increase include rising costs of construction, labor, supplies and food. When making the announcement last spring, John L. Swink, treasurer, said that "any major increase in the cost of fuel, food, housekeeping or supplies would have to be passed on to the students as would any increases in labor costs."

Doak said the 100 percent increase in labor costs for the University to borrow all the money necessary for construction, which is needed to alter the University implemented state appropriaations with money borrowed from the federal government. Forty percent of the construction costs of the Bishop dorms were met by state funds.

The legislatures created the New Jersey dormitory authority in 1966 to provide funds for dormitories, since it has been impossible to get all the resources it needed in one state supreme court.

Bishops decided to borrow money on its own, without going through the state authorities.

Doak said the state felt it was not necessary to state expanded educational activities and that incomes from dining rooms and dining halls could be used to pay off any loans.

The tentative schedule was announced last spring. Clifford said, because we felt a responsibility to inform the students as soon as we were certain there would be an increase in labor costs."

The proposed differential plan increase announced last spring will affect new units (including the standard 26 meal a week board plan) and existing units. The rise from $909, the present rate, to $1087 in the academic year 1968-69. In that same year for existing housing, the cost will rise to $1173.

In 1969-70 the new units will cost the student $1173 while the existing units will be $1073. In 1970-71 the cost will be $1219 for new facilities and $1109 for existing facilities.

The in-stages rise will be $125 for new units and $121 for existing ones. If the University continues its present policy of a uniform charge for all dormitory units, the cost for the new student would: $909 in 1968-69; $915 in 1969-70; $1115 in 1969-70; $1155 in 1970-71; and $1277 in 1971-72.

The Maelstrom Corner

Tuesday's five-car accident at the intersection of College avenue and Hamilton street again presents us the desperate need for a traffic light there.

Every time a driver or pedestrian tries to cross the Maelstrom Corner, he literally risks his life, especially during the congested hour after sixth period. There are normally several students passing the intersection each semester and it's only a question of time before the Maelstrom Corners claim its third fatality.

New Brunswick's director of planning and traffic said last year that the light would probably be installed during the spring, with the only obstacle being who would pay for the light. To the city or the University. Evidently this earth-shaking problem has not been solved.

As so, while the mighty University and the great City of New Brunswick bicker over the cost of a traffic light, students risk their daily—KTV.

Balinky leads Russian studies

Dr. Alexander Balinky, professor of economics, has been appointed director of the University's Russian Area Studies Program. It was announced today by Dr. Mason W. Gross, president. The University will draw on the faculty of several departments of the University's various colleges, graduate and professional schools, to create a majoring Russian area studies will examine communist countries from the viewpoint of the historian, the sociologist and the economist as well as in other areas, such as art and anthropology, where appropriate specialists are available.

Russian studies have been offered in separate colleges of the University since 1948 when the Russian Area Program was formed. Before his appointment as director of the expanded program, Dr. Balinky served as chairman of the Russian Area Program.

War in Israel—

(Continued from page 1)

year, but this time we didn't laugh. The Israeli government radio would send cryptic messages: "The rose garden club will meet at Nachalon crossroads at 12 midnight."

However, a guarantee of fair disciplinary procedures for students remains a problem.

It seems that the new Student Union will actually be completed by someone's anterior year. The student Union has necessitated parking policy revisions, but we trust these are temporary.

Freshmen are now allowed to have cars on campus.

We have just walked into a seminar given by the head of the Bible department, Prof. Shemaryahu Talmon. Up to this year, students cast had just been held, they went unattended) we received requests from various kibbutz settlements near the Gaza Strip for aid. With all their men called up they had nobody to pull in the harvest or prepare shofars. Annoying for something to do we hitched-hiked down to the kibbutz (the buses had been mobilized as troop carriers) and set to work.

From 5 a.m. to 3:30 in the afternoon the women were harvesting the carrots and the guys dug trenches and filled sandbags. One night the loading, aiming, taking apart, and reassembling the machine gun, called, 'Uzi.'

On Wednesday May 31, the American student program was recalled to the college. We were told that if we left Israel car academic year would not be penalized. But, by this time we had become infected with the overriding Israeli spirit so we stayed.

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Post Office—(Continued from page 1)

banned to the individual student.

Bishop, who believes every student is entitled to his own post office box, stated that if students changed roommates, four or five of them were sometime assigned to a single box under the old system. The new system provides that only two students share a box for the year.

He added that there are plans to add more post office boxes within the year and by next fall every undergraduate should have a private mail box.

SC meeting

The Rutgers College Student Council will meet tonight in Clother Lounge at 7:15. All are welcome to attend.

RUTGERS-DAILY TARGUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

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Elm appointed to '68 Olympic swimming staff

BY JERRY HYMAN

Frank Elm, Scarlet swimming mentor, has been selected as assistant coach of the 1968 Olympic women's swim team. The United States Olympic Committee has assigned him to work under Sherman Chavoor, coach at Arden Hills swim club in Carmichael, California. Both Elm and Chavoor have recently returned from the Pan-American Games, where they coached a highly successful U.S. contingent.

Travels to Mexico

Coach Elm's duties begin later this month with a meeting in New York. In October Elm will be in Mexico City for a form of preliminary to the Games called the Little Olympics. The women's swimming trials will be held next August in the Los Angeles Coliseum followed by a six-week training period at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. The Colorado location was picked to simulate the high altitude conditions the swimmers will experience in Mexico City. The Olympic Games open on Oct. 12, 1968, and the swimming competition starts the 17th.

When asked about the differences between coaching men and women, Elm grinned wryly and stated that "girls have to be handled differently." He went on to say that there may be a communication problem with girls that doesn't exist with boys. But he expects few problems and if the attitude factor is solved he feels his mermaids will, as in the past, dominate the competition.

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Suum cuique! UNESCO, Judith W. Lindsay

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EXPIRATION DATE

June, 1968

Rights. The words right out of my mouth. I'm under 22 and want to apply for an Eastern Youth ID card. It will let me fly anywhere within the continental United States when I present it to Eastern Airlines, and a photocopy of my birth certificate or driver's license. I'm sending them to: Eastern Airlines, Dept. 330, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Name

Address

City

State

[Space for Zip Code]

(What's the oblique absolute of Eastern?)

Sundays--Are you a married student? Do you know about Dames? I mean the students who call as Rutgers. All married women students at Rutgers and Douglass, and all wives of students talking to their husbands and their marriages, are eligible for membership. Since this is a civic group, the men can become Dames by signing Diana Kirchner in the office of the University Senate. The Dames and the Rutgers Fortnightly are two separate organizations which have always felt that the word "Dames" is inappropriately applied to women students.

Sundays--Please obey all rules and regulations. When coming from the dormitory, you must walk around the campus. 1. Always dress well and speak well. 2. Eastern flyer. Right. Took the words right out of my mouth. Right. Took the words right out of my mouth. Right. Took the words right out of my mouth.

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**BATEMAN FRETS**

**Knights hope to top '66 mark**

BY DAVID LIEBERFARB

"Just because we were 5-4 last year many people seem to take it for granted that we'll win six or seven games this year. It just doesn't always work out that way."

This may be one of the more serious problems Scarlet coach Dr. John Bateman will have to deal with in the upcoming season. It would be nice to say that it is the only one; but it isn't.

Last year's 5-4 record may have been one of the miracles of modern coaching. Few experts expected the Knights to better their 1965 total of three victories, but the coaching staff was able to face a group of dedicated, hard-working seniors with the explosive, but raw, talent of a few sophomores and juniors to create an exciting and dangerous unit.

However, that measurable fee, graduation, has taken from the Knights their two best pass receivers, two first string offensive linemen, three top defensive linemen, a linebacker, a cornerback and their so-called "passing" quarterback. The most serious gaps to be filled are at split end and defensive tackle.

The defensive tackle positions will be manned by two sophomores and a junior with little varsity experience. All three must be classified as question marks until they are tested in true varsity experience. All three must be classified by two sophomores and a junior with little varsity experience.

The Great Experiment

The departure of pass receivers Jack Emmer and Ralf Stegmann has brought about the much-discussed "great experiment" of the 1967 season. Pete Savino, last year's sophomore starting quarterback, has been transferred from passer to receiver, a move which has come as a surprise to many in the State of New Jersey.

Savino's abilities are definitely contagious. Lack of depth is certainly a negative factor on the scarlet squad. In 1964 most of the Knight's losses could be attributed directly to the gradual attrition caused by the superior weight, strength and depth of their opponents.

The one area where their seems to be an abundance of talent is the offensive backfield. Running backs Bryant Mitchell, Don Riesett, Jimmy Liker and Mel Brown combine to give the Knights speed, power and experience. Mitchell and Liker are especially dangerous in the open field, and can go all the way any time they carry the pigskin.

The position where strength or weakness can mean the difference between a winning and losing team is quarterback in the modern T formation. Here the Knights are being cautiously optimistic. Dr. Bateman and his staff are trying to keep the pressure off sophomore Bruce Van Ness, but a 6-2, 265 pounder who can run, pass, punt and catch, is hard to hide.

Obviously Van Ness has great potential. Whether he can run the Scarlet offense is questionable. Coach Bateman is a patient man, and he doesn't want to hurt Van Ness by rushing him along too fast. "It's going to be a slow. He'll make lots of mistakes in the beginning, but he'll improve each week."

Meanwhile Scarlet fans will have to be patient, too. In 1966 the Queenmen surprised quite a few people. Coach Bateman would like to be able to "smack up on" his opponents again this year. This may prove difficult.

Lack of muscle and depth up front should plague the Knights even more in 1967 than it did in '64. Opposing teams with size up front may be able to control the ball by grinding out yardage in short chunks. But the offense will be able to strike from any place on the field, and barring a rash of crippling injuries, the Scarlet Knights should be able to at least equal their 1966 performance.

CLASS OF 1969

Any student interested in becoming one of the five Class Ring Salesmen should contact Class President Omar Brown, RPO 1702, by Monday, September 18. Applicants will be notified about interviews.

MEET the Gang... for COFFEE AND...

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1967

HOLY COMMUNION

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"The Episcopal Church at Rutgers"

Everyone welcome

SAIL-POWER

THE RUTGERS - DOUGLASS SAILING CLUB

INVITE ALL RUTGERS AND DOUGLASS STUDENTS TO ITS MEETING TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. IN HICKMAN HALL, ROOM 101 ON THE DOUGLASS CAMPUS.

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Bill prompts varied opinion

BY BRIAN KUEHNER

Varied opinions have arisen on the Rutgers campus since the students' bill of rights, drawn up by five national college organizations, made its debut recently.

As explained in Wednesday's Daily Targum, the bill covers students' rights in the classroom, freedom of inquiry and expression, off-campus freedoms, and undergraduate conduct.

David Fritschi '69 feels that the bill "doesn't affect us (at Rutgers)." However, he does feel that such a bill would be a definite asset to students life on other campuses.

In the opinion of Mark Weissman '71 the bill is "a fine example of the student body's constant drive to attain a greater say in their university's policy toward student life. The student's right to question a professor's view is especially important as a safeguard for academic freedom." A sophomore, Howard Belson contends that, since students have "quite a bit of freedom here already," such a bill would be needed much more at other schools than at Rutgers. However, he considers the provision for a student's questioning of a professor's opinion an important one because it might help student-teacher relationships which

(Continued on page 2)

Student group strives to 'Dump LBJ'

The various groups supporting a peaceful settlement on the war in Viet Nam are divided on who they should support in achieving their goal. Most groups favor running a third party set of candidates.

However, a group has been formed with the intention of seeing that Lyndon Johnson does not run for President in 1968. The group's motto is "Dump LBJ." The movement is being sponsored by the campus coordinating committee. Formed early this summer and brought to the forefront in August, the group's strategy is to run candidates against Johnson in the presiden
tial primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Mississippi, and possibly Oregon. It is hoped that by running well against Johnson, a prominent Democrat may be convinced to challenge Johnson in 1968.

The theory behind the "Dump LBJ" movement is that there are numerous diverse groups in the country who are willing to support a candidate pledged to the idea of bringing a peaceful end to the war in Viet Nam. By the same token, there are various prominent public figures who would be willing to challenge Johnson for the Demo
cratic nomination provided that significant sup
port would be forthcoming. If the diverse groups could become unified, a candidate would appear who would take up the "Dump LBJ" banner.

Chalit Deveaux, spokesman for the group, stated that if the group is unsuccessful in its at
tempt to "Dump LBJ," it may be able to influence the Republican Party in drafting a platform plank and selecting a candidate that is pledged to "peace in Viet Nam." However these efforts will and the American votes are fixed with

(Continued on page 2)

Mayor Sheehan shows authority during unrest

BY JAMES R. GERSTENZANG

New Brunswick, like cities across the nation, experienced a difficult summer over the summer. The disturbances that occurred along George street, Remsen avenue, and Motown were never reached the size of the riots in Detroit, Newark and New York, but on the other hand, it set them out that they could explode into falling order.

The fact that the New Bruns
city authorities remained remarkably composed throughout the night of Monday, July 17, and kept the police force under control, was termed by many observers as a key factor in the preservation of the peace.

Toby, professor of sociology at the University, said rioters' desire to "play" probably handled the situation extremely well. He added that he thought Mayor Patricia Shee

hnan did a "magnificent job.

Comparison to Lindsay

The accusation, first carried by Toby, refers to a comparison the mayor to John V. Lindsay, Mayor of New York, saying that Sheehan, like Lindsay, had made himself available and had demonstrated a clear concern for his citizens and a willingness to work.

The professor said that "in this situation, the critical ques
tion is whether the rioters think the authorities in charge are interested in improving things." He noted that Lindsay's walking tour of Harlem, the East Bronx, and the Bedford-Stuyvesant sec
tion of Brooklyn all helped to

(Continued on page 2)

Swink denies charges of Mafia link to Rutgers

BY GARY B. FREEMAN

During the past several years, the name Rutgers has been linked to such diverse characteristics as basketball fever (happily) and Commu

nist influence (erroneously).

The newest allegation to be made, but one which appears to have little substantiation and stands little chance of per

sisting, is that Rutgers is doing business with a Mafia-influ

enced organization.

First Accusation

The accusation, first carried by the New York Times and later picked up by the Daily Hom

o News links the Valen
tine Electrical Co., Inc. of New Merrill, with contracts to do the electrical wiring for several new buildings under construction on the NewPr college campus, to Anthony (Tony Boy) Bolardo.

Bolardo is reportedly the 53-

year-old son of Ruggerio Bolardo, who was a central figure in the Life magazine feature article on the Con

a Route in New Jersey. Al


though the younger Bolardo is not listed as a director or a stockholder, Swink's name was quoted in the Times as saying, "As far as we're con

cerned, Bolardo is the Valen
tine Electric Co."

Swink Comments

John L. Swink, University treasurer, stated that he had no knowledge of who Bolardo was at the time the contract was given. He added, in speak

ing to the Daily Targum, yes

(Continued on page 2)

Swink assigns lectures to 'Targum' for Fall

Noted political thinker Wil

liam F. Buckley will appear next Friday in the Gymnasium as part of the Student Council Lecture Series, and will be the first major speaker of this program. Attendance at this address by the fresh

men will be credited toward their assembly program re

quirement.

Rare Appearance

William F. Buckley, co-chairman of the Student Council major speakers committee, said that "It is indeed for

tunate that the University has scheduled Mr. Buckley, as he makes few appearances on college campuses in America."

Buckley, who edits the con

servative, weekly journal, "The National Review," re
cived his bachelor's degree with honors from Yale in 1950. His column, "On the Right," is syndicated three

times a week in over 100 newspapers throughout the coun

try.

RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1967

By Subscription Only

LOYALTY OATH REVISED
BY KENNETh LENZ
This year the Rutgers Univer

sity staff, along with all other employees of the State of New Jersey, will be asked to sign a new and more liberal

ized "Oath of Allegiance." This new oath reads as follows:

I, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Con

stitution of the State of New Jersey, and will faithfully dis

charge the duties of a member of the staff of Rutgers.

ROBERT SEIDMAN... favors change

Wm. Buckley will lecture next Friday

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Buckley, who edits the conservative weekly journal "The National Review," received his bachelor's degree with honors from Yale in 1950. His column, "On the Right," is syndicated three times a week in over 100 newspapers throughout the country.

JOHN L. SWINK... rejects charges

(Continued on page 2)
**A Step Backward**

If it were not for the fact that most students out there, the Commons would not be too difficult to get into. However, in the past year, noticeable improvements have been made in food quality and dining conditions and our rather liberal dining hall transfer prerequisites, peaceful coexistence with University Food Services seemed a reality.

But it was too good to last. Now, students are confronted with a new, utterly illegible regulation preventing anyone from eating who happens to be married—intentionally or not—near another dining hall.

Instead of being free to eat anywhere they choose, students wishing to change dining halls for a certain meal must now declare themselves either for a full semester, or for 24 hours in advance. The ruling, in the latter case, is unfortunate. Obviously most students with a cross-town course won't be available for their meal, and therefore we were pinned down from three directions with artillery fire.

Fortunately, we would have liked to stay in the shelters. Unfortunately, the shelters lack a sufficient number of blankets, mattresses and food, so some of the guys ran outside to get the needed materials. We were literally dodging the shells, but, surprisingly, we weren't afraid. There was a general feeling that we were immortal, despite the fact that there were a few near misses.

**Spectator to Battles**

By the time we had finished preparing the shelters it was late afternoon. Our next job was to take care of the glass broken by bombarding and to black out any light at night. As we were working we could see the Israeli French. Bombs were already ticking their low. The shells were already bombing runs through ack-ack fire against Jordanian artillery positions. We also saw smoke arising from the New City (while Jordan was attacking Israeli Jerusalem indiscriminately, Israeli troops had received orders not to bomb the Old City because of the danger to the holy places). Therefore, the one reserve Israeli paratrooper battalion that took the Old City was not well informed. Did their job with house-to-house fighting. Many of those who were wounded in the fighting had been our fellow students only weeks before.

Later on in the evening we were able to watch the infantry battle for Abu Tor, one of the Jordan hills which could be seen from the campus. In former times we used to look out at Abu Tor from our dorm windows and joke that "if an attack comes we'll be the first to know." It came.

The girls worked at turning one of the dorms into a hospital, and one of the more farsighted Israelis ordered all the men living in another dorm to move out to a shelter in a different area.

**Rights Bill**

*(Continued from page 1)*

are "not present in all classes.") Agreement with the bill was expressed by both Ken Minneman '71, who feels most highly the provision that makes off-campus activities private affairs of the student, and Kevin Rielly '71 who agrees with the wholehearted Baner. But the very fact that so few exceptions makes the one-day advance notice inconvenient and absurd.

**Mafia**

*(Continued from page 1)*

Company's bids could not be re- York Times. We had no basis not to award the contract to the company. We know nothing about his (Boiardo) bad debts and connections and he hasn't been convicted of anything." Any future decisions involving the company would have to be dealt with as they occur, said Swink, with the seeking of legal advice if necessary.

**Do 4 students a family make?**

Four University students await the decision of the New Brunswick Board of Adjustment whether or not George Faco will receive a sideyard variance because he has converted his second floor into an apartment which he rents to them.

Faco, of 9 Goelston street, first applied for a permit in June, 1966, but didn't begin work un-

till this year. Building Inspector Andrew pollard told him about the second floor rental. In a resi-
dential area, Faco automatically needs sideyard requirements.

The ordinance board chair-
man, Dr. Edward Wilkins, spec-
ifies that the apartment must be occu-
pied by a family. According to Faco's attorney, Robert J. Linsky, the second floor is not a "rooming house" since Faco rents to one student, who is re-
 sponsible for the rent. Also, Faco does not clean the apartment, nor does she feed the students; he just provides the space and the floor is in the category of a regular apart-
ment.

In the first, the Board must de-
cide the question, "Do four Rut-
gers students living in an apart-
ment constitute a family?"

**Homecoming Queen Contest**

Is your date potential royalty? Any girl over 17 years of age may enter the contest for Homecoming Queen. Two photographs must be submitted with each entry—full length, the other from waist-up—and each must be larger than wallet size (5x7) is preferred.

All entries to be received by the committee must include the girl's name, age, vital statistics, campus address if a Douglas student, her co-curricular activities, her college major, and where she can be contacted.

Contact entries should be submitted to Chairman Rich Carson of the Student Senate, Mike Cubin at Sigma Alpha Mu, 18 Union street no later than Oct. 2. Pictures must be returned and the information received will be kept confidential.
So you're chairman in charge of building the float, decorating the house, dressing up the party...

Now what?

Get flame-resistant Pomp's. You can do all kinds of decorating jobs with Pomp's and do them better, easier, faster... and more beautifully. Pomp's are economical, too, and ready to use... cut to the size you need and available in 17 beautiful colors that are virtually colorfast when wet. Use them for indoor or outdoor decorations. Ask your local librarian for the booklet "Tips on How to Build Better Floats and Displays." If she doesn't have it, tell her to write us for a copy.

The Crystal Tissue Company • Middletown, Ohio

Newberry's
366 Geeran Street. New Brunswick, New Jersey
Brunswick Displays Co.
54 Hiram Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey
Harriers are ready to run

For the first time in two years cross-country Coach Les Wallack is looking forward to a season with some degree of optimism. The main reason for Coach Wallack's favorable outlook is the fact that his runners returned to practice in good condition. Sophomore Ron Marvillo and senior Randy Young will be especially good in an impromptu time trial which Wallack held last Monday. Wallack had his charges jog the first half-mile and then pick up the pace.

Shattuck Hurt

Dampening this optimism to a certain extent is the questionable status of potential lead runner Ed Shattuck. Shattuck is a Metropolitan College Conference Freshman champion who possesses great stamina but not especially good speed.

To remedy this, Shattuck ran split six minutes and developed the speed. Unfortunately, he also developed a strained groin muscle which normally hampers his running. Shattuck is presently jogging long distances at Johnson Park.

Wallack, however, is not overly pessimistic about Shattuck's chances. "Once he smells powder on the 22nd he'll be ready to go," said Wallack referring to the harriers' first meet with St. John's. Shattuck, himself, seems to feel that he'll be ready.

The other major hurdle which the Scarlet will face is their hardest schedule in several years. After the first meet with St. John's, the Knights face the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Penn is always a strong team because they have a runners' camp, much like football camp at other schools, which rounds their runners into shape early in the season.

"If we can get through the first five meets in good shape we'll be all right for the rest of the season," commented Wallack.

But perhaps the main asset of Wallack's squad is depth. In previous years the freshman team of the year before seemed to be dominated by academic probation or other problems. But this year nearly all of the sophomores came back to school in excellent condition. Besides Marvillo, Simon Rosenbach, Dick Endrits, Leo Bellarmino and Mike Stark all look like they might be hard to beat.

Then there's the team captain Bob Schindewolf, who, in Wallack's terms, "will not be a push over for anyone.

"Junior Pete Brill, Bob Mossbach, Harry Smith and a resurgent Jon Pedgright could also make key contributions to the year's efforts."

Thinking over his team's chances, Wallack noted, "It's quite possible that we'll have five or six men running around 7-1. We could be a tough team to beat."

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL—BISHOP CROSS HOUSE

(Inter-Campus Bus "A" or "Church Bus" to Davidson Road or University Heights)

Sunday, September 17, 1967

Holy Communion 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"The Episcopal Church at Rutgers"

Everyone welcome

THE ROUND TABLE

NCAA: Old
But Immature

MICHAEL SIRKIN

Many years ago the NCAA was formed by the major colleges of the nation. Since that time the organization has grown in size, but according to many it has never matured. They point to some of the recent actions and decisions of the organization as proof.

The NCAA is divided into two divisions—big college and small college. The distinction up to this year being that if you were a University competitor against a certain number of big schools (it varies according to the sport), then it is considered a big school; if not then it is considered a small college. This seems to present problems as how the original determination was made, since at the time there was not such a thing as a big or a small school; but, alas, someone made the decision.

The result is that a school like Southern Illinois with its 26,649 students and a basketball team that was perhaps second only to UCLA last year is considered a small college, while Rutgers with its 5596 undergraduates is a big school. Now the NCAA has decided that any college which decides they want to be big can simply say so. That's nice of them.

The NCAA has a committee for every problem, and also creates committees just to create problems. For instance, the NCAA is unhappy with AAU's track program (it felt that it did not have enough say) set up the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF).

The result has been a power struggle that has hurt the U.S. in international competition, but more importantly this feud (and I quote) "set up the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF)."

The irony of the situation is that these schools did not object because of the grade eligibility. The Ivy league and several other schools, including Rutgers, were not part of the agreement. The NCAA then barred many of these schools from NCAA Championship competition. The ironic thing is that these schools did not object because of the grade eligibility, since most of them had among the highest academic eligibility requirements in the country. These schools objected for two reasons—first, that it is unfair to compare a student at an Ivy League school with one at Delta State and they felt that academic standards should be the business of the individual school.

Two years ago another NCAA committee decided that they should establish a national academic average for intercollegiate eligibility. The Ivy league and several other schools, including Rutgers, were upset in toto about this. The NCAA then barred many of these schools from NCAA Championship competition. The ironic thing is that these schools did not object because of the grade eligibility, since most of them had among the highest academic eligibility requirements in the country. These schools objected for two reasons—first, that it is unfair to compare a student at an Ivy League school with one at Delta State and they felt that academic standards should be the business of the individual school.

In previous years the freshmen NCAA has one about Junior College transfers. The transfer is permitted to play during the regular season, but not in NCAA Championship play. Thus a team is permitted to have a player all year to get into the NCAA Championship, but it is not allowed to use him in the championship.

However, perhaps the NCAA's most active committee is the football rules committee. They are not happy unless they make at least one rule change a year, preferably a major one. For years they changed the rule on platoon football; but with that settled, at least for the time, they began looking for another victim.

Among its many rules, the NCAA has one about Junior College eligibility. The Ivy league and several other schools, including Rutgers, were not part of the agreement. The NCAA then barred many of these schools from NCAA Championship competition. The ironic thing is that these schools did not object because of the grade eligibility, since most of them had among the highest academic eligibility requirements in the country. These schools objected for two reasons—first, that it is unfair to compare a student at an Ivy League school with one at Delta State and they felt that academic standards should be the business of the individual school.

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Traffic light scheduled for College and Hamilton

BY MORRIS STARKMAN

After more than two years of filing applications, the traffic light on or before Thanksgiving, according to Robert F. Ochs, assistant to the University vice president.

The New Brunswick Board of Commissioners granted final approval to the traffic light on Oct. 2. The contract will be awarded at the Commissioners' meeting on Oct. 17.

The corner has been dangerous for students, faculty and city residents for more than 20 years. Car accidents have occurred often, the most recent last week.

Seeking the need for a traffic light at the intersection two years ago, the Student Council decided to ask the city to draft an application for the light.

With the help of Alpha Phi Omega freedom society on campus, surveys were made that were mandatory for the application, such as the amount of traffic that passes the corner and the pedestrian count for a period of time.

Final Application

The city prepared the final application and submitted it for approval to the State Department of Motor Vehicles, whose approval is mandatory.

The application was in the Student's office for a year before approval was given.

A city election again slowed the approval of the light last month, but on Oct. 3. The contract will be awarded at the Commissioners' meeting on Oct. 17.

In addition to installing the light, adjustment in the curb of the corner will be necessary as was recommended by the Motor Vehicle agency.

$10,000 Light

Vincent Cassara, planning and traffic director of New Brunswick, has stated that the light could run as high as $10,000 with curb and utility changes adding $5,000 to the city's project.

Cassara feels that the light won't be installed until December. "The equipment for the lights will be arriving," he explained.

N. J. candidates for '68 election slated for forum

A panel of New Jersey politicians and candidates, who are actively participating in the 1968 election, will engage in a discussion Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Wood Lawn on the Douglass campus.

The program, entitled "Candidate Cassara," is one in a series of special forums sponsored by the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

According to Jacqueline Carter, a representative of the institute, regularly scheduled weekly political events will begin in October. The first presentation will be highlighted by Eagleton Executive director Donald Herzberg, who served as one of Special Senate Johnson's observers in the recent Vietnamese presidential election.

Future presentations will include the following candidates and leaders of the Christian Laity's experimental organization, Alan Rosenbush, and the pathologist Sidney Cohen of Los Angeles.

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SC debates electing Frosh representative

A proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution which would enable freshmen representatives to be popularly elected for the first time was highlighted the Council's initial meeting of the semester. A new amendment would revolve the present policy of having freshmen representatives chosen by Frosh Council and would have an October election of three representatives to the entire Class of '71.

The resolution makes a number of major points in defining the desirable role of the university in dealing with drug use on campus including:

1. That the university should conduct extensive research in the field of hallucinogenic drugs.

2. That the University should serve as the vanguard for distributing accurate information on drugs to both students and the surrounding community.

3. That the university should be under the supervision of the Drug Abuse Council.

in Clothier Lounge. All specifications, drawings, and cost estimates must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 graph paper. Also any float which fails to appear will be awarded the prize of the basement.

The floats will be displayed on Saturday, Oct. 7.

This year two new regulations have been added by the Student Council: first, University undergraduates may participate in the Friday, Oct. 6 construction of floats. Also the number of entries will be limited. A committee from the faculty, student body, and Dean of Men's office will select the 25 participants.

Each year, after the construction of the floats, the Student Council will award the Fraternity and the Sorority the best designed floats.

The committee's regulations also require each float to have affixed to its side a large numeral selected by the Student Council. By displaying the digital judging will be facilitated.

Anyone who thinks his date is Homecoming Queen potential should contact Rich Caruso or Mike Cobin at Sigma Alpha Mu later Oct. 7. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is located on 18 Union Street.

Two photographs of your date larger than 5 x 7—one should be full length and the other from the waist up—must be submitted.

Other information which the committee desires is the girl's name, age (it must be in excess of 17), marital status, campus address if a Douglas girl, her name and address if she is a resident.

It is not yet known for sure if the decorating will take place in the Field House. Probably this will be done but it is not one of the University's best horror shows will be gone.

It is not yet known for sure if the decorating will take place in the Field House. Probably this will be done but it is not one of the University's best horror shows will be gone.

In addition, LSD prophet Tim Leary denounced the psychiatrist Sidney Cohen of Los Angeles on the merits and disadvantages of mind-expanding drugs.

Legalize LSD

Another measure that developed from the drug conference was passed, calling for the immediate legalization of all hallucinogenic drugs. Speaking in favor of the resolution, a member of the drafting committee stated, "Preserving in the state of Georgia, there is a law on the books that makes for the second offense of sale for marijuana to a minor punishable by death. Such a shocking sentence only reinforces the need for a change in the laws."
A Lesson to be Learned

The action of New Brunswick's Mayor Patricia Sheehan donorizing last week's racial disturbance in town serves as an example for urban officials throughout the nation.

Mayor Sheehan, as reported in Friday's Daily Targum, acted in the early stages of a night of racial unrest by talking to and calming aroused Negroes and by restraining nervous police. By acting swiftly and sincerely, Mayor Sheehan avoided a major racial incident.

Further, the Mayor immediately opened recreation centers and pools for the use of local youths—a measure long postponed by the former New Brunswick administration.

Officials in Detroit, Newark, Milwaukee and other cities would benefit by emulating their New Brunswick counterpart. —KTV

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Korona replies

Dear Sir:

Many people have been misled by the article appearing in Tuesday's Targum concerning my views on student evaluation. I wish to make it clear that my student evaluation committee planed to ask me to act in the early stages of a night of racial unrest by talking to and calming aroused Negroes and by restraining nervous police. By acting swiftly and sincerely, Mayor Sheehan avoided a major racial incident.

Further, the Mayor immediately opened recreation centers and pools for the use of local youths—a measure long postponed by the former New Brunswick administration.

Officials in Detroit, Newark, Milwaukee and other cities would benefit by emulating their New Brunswick counterpart. —KTV

Students at Hebrew University play key role in Mid-East War

BY JERRY UNTERNER

The devastating explosions of the Jordanian bombardment continued throughout the long early morning hours of Tues­day, June 5. However, the student volunteer arrived at headquarters with at least a company of troops—so for our Professor-Commander.

The explosion of the Jordanian bombardment had been working fev­erishly throughout the night, and it was only when he had arranged to guard the university that it was decided to provide a steady stream of licensed drivers for civil de­fense, that he permitted him­self a few hours respite.

By this time, the para­troopers, attacking at dawn, had begun to encircle the Old City, and Israel had lost its first offensive position. The Jordan­ian had been forced to pull back its artillery and for the moment the university was safe. Unfortunately, we were still cut off from the main section of the city, and there­fore, were not able to get any food, so we had to rely on what had been in our refrig­i­erators before the war started. Throughout the day we could hear the crackle of small­arms fire and the boom of tank cannon as the battle raged around the Old City.

In the afternoon Radio Jor­dan had promised it would only the quarter-mile radius which included the Foreign De­partment, the Museum, and the University. We laughed it off as the usual hot air, but we were in for a rude shock. Starting at 10 that night we received an extremely heavy battering from long range art­illery, which lasted until 1 p.m. without a noticeable stop. Until the Israeli air force smashed them everybody was pretty badly frightened. Lucky­ly, little damage was done, and as the sun rose a wel­come quiet had settled.

And then, about noon, it happened! The white phone, our "hot line" to military headquarters in Jerusalem rang. Talmon, who had gone through another sleepless night jumped for it and the door behind him.

(To be continued tomorrow)

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1967

NOTICES

THURSDAY

DAWTON PROJECT—Important meet­ing Tuesday afternoon for Rutgers and Douglass students who are interested in helping chil­dren once a week. The meet­ing will be in Davison Hall 101 at 4 p.m. All are invited.

GENERAL

WANTED: Someone to read and catalog books for the Student Council project. Contact Bruce McKee, RPO 4420 by phone or in person.

ALL COMPUTERS: Be warned interested in raising the Recording Inc., Inc., or in the Communications Club. Contact Bill McWhirter, RPO 296 by phone.

KCC—All interested in applying for Rutgers College Commonwealth Scholarship must be sure that your application is sent in. No extension of time will be granted for failure in meeting the requirements. Application forms and instructions for the Commonwealth Scholarship are available at the Office of Student Financial Aid.

SEIZE MAGNETIC GROUP—Please attend a meeting of the Soc­ietalists on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 4 in Murray Hall, Room 120. We are going to talk about "To Sir With Love," and "The Manchurian Candidate." It shows us that "Love and War" has become a reality.

RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1967

IT'S NOT TOO LATE. JOIN THE DAILY TARGUM AND BE THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF THE NATIONS' OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER.

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE. JOIN THE DAILY TARGUM AND BE THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF THE NATIONS' OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER.

Page 2

"Grand Prix" satisfying; "To Sir With Love" trash

BY JOHN KANE

"Grand Prix" is one of the most satisfying of the recent movie spectacles. Although personal stories are weak and cliched, Truman Capote's camera work and track sequences are so excel­lent that it hardly matters. For once there's an attempt to link the big spectacle scenes with the characters and nar­rative. During many of the racing sequences the screen is split into halves and thirds so that we can see what the characters are thinking and doing while the race is in progress. And two scenes suc­cessfully attempt to present race indirectly by finding visual equivalents for the emo­tional responses of a character to the race. In the most impressive of these scenes, Ewa Marie Stenham, and becomes entangled with a rival. Distortions of color and form, slow motion, and dissolves are all used to create a new level of excitement with the race.

FOR ONCE THERE'S AN ATTEMPT TO LINK THE BIG SPECTACLE SCENES WITH THE CHARACTERS AND NARRATIVE.

As for the rest of the film, it is competently acted (with a standand performance by Yves Montand), fluidly graphed. This is director John Frankenheimer's most specta­cular, although he previously directed such visually imagina­tionary fare as "Grand Prix" and "The Manchurian Candidate." It shows us that "Love and War" has become a reality.

"To Sir With Love" is heart­warming trash: a sentimental pastiche about educating the underprivileged which pumps tear almost as slickly as it tells lies. When a movie pur­ports to deal with a prob­lem, and then dodges the issues involved by resorting to dra­matic cliches and untruths, it deserves our disrespect no mat­ter how clever the dodging may be. "To Sir With Love" makes jokes at the ex­pense of its slum-bred charac­ters, makes no attempts to understand the problems of the underprivileged, and it was only when he had arranged to guard the university that it was decided to provide a steady stream of licensed drivers for civil de­fense, that he permitted him­self a few hours respite.
In an age of what Bayard Rustin terms “frustrated dissenter,” a small group from the chemistry department are still unafraid to act constructively.

Earlier this week the group, composed of 37 faculty members and graduate students, gathered together for the inauguration of their self-constructed rain shelter at the Heights.

The present structure, designed to complement surrounding landscape and building architecture, displays an engraved plaque signed by the 37 donors.

The plaque reads, “In the past five years students have twice suggested and the University has twice approved, a shelter on this corner. In that time, five winters have passed, while $50,000 was raised. In the spring of Wright Labs, hundreds of people have gathered here to protect their ID cards.

Lit. prof turns to bull ring

BY JAMES R. OERSTENZANU

Some athletes, when they reach the end of a season in sports, go into business. Some go back to school and get their degrees, such as Frank Ryan, a star quarterback, recently received his doctorate in mathematics. However, it is a rare instant, indeed, when a professor reverses the trend and plunges into a world that requires the prowess of an athlete along with the basic skills of an artist. Dr. John McCormick, a professor of comparative literature at Rutgers, however, has done just that, for he left the academic world in 1962 to become a bullfighter.

McCormick said recently that he had been involved for years as a spectator and was quite unhappy with what he read in English about bullfighting. In 1942 he was in Mexico, lecturing, when he met a retired matador who wanted to write a book on bullfighting.

McCormick agreed to collaborate with the matador, who insisted that his partner first learn the art of bullfighting. The professor then spent six days a week for 10 months in training. After that time, he said, "I killed some bulls in public for practice, to get close to it."

McCormick finally wrote the book, "The Complete Alfeanado," and it was published several months ago. The matador, who doesn't speak English, is listed as a collaborator.

A Way of Life

McCormick has very strong feelings about bullfighting. He wrote the book to try to convey the idea that it is not a way of death, as Hemingway painted it, but a way of life. In a conversation recently he accused Hemingway of turning the fight into a "circus."

His experience with bullfighting has naturally affected his work in the classroom. McCormick believes, "It is an art and any activity involving one art necessarily involves another. It isn't something you do on a holiday. It is an important manifestation of certain basic human impulses and is bound to affect how you present literature."

For the professor, bullfighting has become addictive. He said, "It is not something you can stop even if you want to."

The professor has continued his literary connections with bullfighting. He is on the editorial board of a bullfighting magazine in Madrid and wrote an article for "Sports Illustrated" on bullfighting. McCormick's enthusiasm for bullfighting has affected his wife's appreciation of it. "My wife began to go to the bullfights when I began fighting bulls, and that turned her off to it," he said.

McCormick was born in Minnesota and attended the University of Minnesota and Harvard. He keeps in shape by playing tennis and squash.

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LONGER WEAR
Buckley talks on dissent for Speakers Program

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

"Radical conservative" William F. Buckley, Jr. will discuss the role of liberal and conservative dissent in America as he commences the Student Council Major Speakers Program Friday night in the Gymnasium.

Conservative Posture

Buckley, founder and editor of the right-wing magazine National Review, will exemplify the philosophy behind the program — "Postures of Rebellion," the theme also of the Freshman Reading Program. His posture will, of course, be that of the conservative.

"It is our concern as students to gain an understanding of ideas, modes, and personalities of the persons creating, upholding, and commenting upon the Postures that Rebellion assumes.

Three Rebellions

To end the year, the Major Speakers Committee has invited and will continue to invite speakers who will give informed, clear, responsible, representative commentary on the three essential rebellions of our time: those in civil rights, in regard to governmental policy, both foreign and domestic, in literature and in arts.

Bayard Rustin's fresh week speech was, in effect, the first in the series of "Postures of Rebellion" — major speakers. Burns hopes that this can be "one of the many areas where the Student Council is actually serving the student" — his desire is to present two "major speakers" each month of the school year.

Unsuccessful Candidate

William F. Buckley presents the author of five widely-read books (among them, Up From Liberalism, God and Man at Yale), as well as an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York. He has been described in the course of his paper, as "the most dangerous undergraduate Yale has seen in years," "a born debater and literary knight errant," "a child of the Middle Ages," "the self-appointed avenger of American liberalism.

Biting Wit

"Most conservatives I know can stick Buckley as a minor disturber and I don't know a liberal who can't respect him for his humor and biting wit," said Burns. "We are indeed fortunate to have him."

VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY greets fraternity men during Saturday's stop in New Brunswick.

Student hurt in local stabbing

A University junior was stabbed during a scuffle in front of Carrol's Hamburger stand Sunday morning at 1:39. Campus Patrol reported.

Michael Azzara, 19, a senior Lambda Chi Alpha, and two friends went into Carrol's to buy hamburgers when a verbal disagreement caused with another young man in the store, according to Campus Patrol.

After both parties finished their meal, they left the premises and a second disagreement occurred outside the store.

The assailant struck Azzara in the stomach with an unidentified object and fled. One friend of Azzara chased the culprit while the other sped him to Middlesex Hospital where he was treated and admitted. The stomach, Campus Patrol said.

One unidentified eye-witness, who was outside the store, Campus Patrol said.

Dean's office reorganized to facilitate administration

BY STEVE ALEXANDER

"Students will no longer set a rumor around," said Assistant to the Dean Owen K. Isaacs as he explained the new organization that has taken place in the Dean of Men's office. The new assistant to the Dean of Men continued, "The office is more defined, making things easier for the deans, the students, and the preceptors."

The office centers around Dean Howard J. Crosby, who is responsible for discipline, non-academic activities, and student morale. Under the new system there are four assistant deans, each with his own area of responsibility.

HHH praises Rutgers spirit and enthusiasm

BY BILL SCHLITZ

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey commended the University's spirit of community participation Saturday as he dedicated the National Guard Armory at Handy Street and Joyce Kilmer Avenue as a recreation center for the city.

"It is a great day when the city hall of New Brunswick and the University have joined hands as they have under Mayor Pat Sheehan's leadership. Jailed hands in community enterprise," he said to the crowd of nearly 500 people, gathered in rain coats and huddled under umbrellas, who had come in the drenching rain to hear his address.

About 25 brothers from the College's Zeta Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities were on hand at 11 a.m. in Elmer B. Lloyd Memorial Park — near the Class of 1914 boat house — to greet the Vice President as the first step in his tour of the city's recreational facilities which ended at the Armory.

(Continued on page 3)

Observer Herzberg lauds Viet election conduct

BY MELVIN R. SOLOMON

Assistant Editor

(First of a series)

As director of the Eagleton Institute of Political Studies, Dean Thomas Flynn has traveled extensively. He has worked with Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, congressmen and governors, public officials throughout the world, and political scientists. He was selected for President Johnson's 22-man team which was sent to South Vietnam to observe the recent presidential and senatorial elections.

In an exclusive interview with the Daily Targum, Dr. Herzberg not only gave his opinion on the honesty of the elections but also interpreted the results.

Dr. Herzberg stated that the elections were "reasonably efficient, reasonably free, and reasonably honest." He saw no evidence of illegal voting, ballot box stuffing, or illegal disenfranchisement. He added that all of the members of the observation team agree that the elections were fair. The elections expert added that the major duty of the observer, newspaper publisher Jack Knight and Whitney Young of the Urban League, both went to South Vietnam doubles the possibility that the elections would be fair. However, neither gave their names to anyone who even suspected the election was not "reasonably fair."

All members of the observation team were, according to Dr. Herzberg.

(Continued on page 4)
Recently a movement has developed, under the direction of the Student Council Vice President Bob Seidman, to reevaluate the role of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) on campus. Mr. Seidman has stated that he believes that military education and ROTC have no place in a free and modern university.

The Daily Targum will be axious to see the results of the discussion of the Student Council committee. We realize that the ROTC program has many faults most notably the quality of instruction and subject matter, and the degree of control which is exerted on the students enrolled in the program.

However, we also realize that almost 2000 students have voluntarily enrolled in the program. A majority of these students view ROTC as a valuable and practical method of fulfilling their military obligation.

The Daily Targum will investigate the ROTC program. We will use all of the resources available to evaluate student and faculty opinion.

We hope that the Student Council committee will also conduct a thorough and fair evaluation of the ROTC. We trust that their recommendations will take into consideration the welfare of the entire student body.—MS

Capture of Jerusalem described

BY JENNY CUMBER

When military headquarters in Jerusalem called Command­er Talmon near noon on June 7, those of us at civil defense knew that something important had happened. By this time the war had been re­vealed to the Jordanian sector of the front. Suddenly there were news. A moment later Talmon came out dancing a jig and remarking, "We’ve captured the Old City!" We were rendered to pieces. The Mosques, the Dome of the Rock and the Wailing Wall were in Jewish hands for the first time since Titus’ legions had taken them in 70 A.D. And, most important, the paratroopers, fighting from daylight to dusk, around the vodka, and all I could say was a childish "Wow!" As the Sabbath sun shone on the Wailing Wall and captured it intact!

Once more this aged wall of 3 million years that had meant so much to the life of the Jew­ish people was the last remaining symbol of the glory that had been the Temple of God, since more this wall was subject to the flow of tears.

For the first time in the history of the Jews, the tears that the Jew perspired, drowned, humbled, tortured, and killed to the conquering might of swords, spears, fire, and bombarded stone were no longer those of the Jews who were split and cast into the dust by the great civilizations of the western world. No longer were those the tears of the Jew who was split and cast into the dust by the great civilizations of the western world. Yet, there was no thought afterwards about crying over the horrors of war. We knew that we had been more lucky, that it could have been much worse. And those of us who were in Jerusalem know that it was our honor to have been witnesses of such a glorious moment.

A responsibility

Dear Sir: In answer to impending national crisis, America looks to its universities for the man­tenance of a moral vanguard of the contention of producing adequately trained soldiers. The con­tention of producing adequately trained soldiers is one of the most crucial problems of our time. The success of the contention of producing adequately trained soldiers must be made sure of. I feel that is just this first step that has been taken to full­fill its function as an educa­tional institution in light of the Rebellions that have place in Detroit, Cambridge and locally in Newark we again find our university called upon to react to its na­tional responsibility. But has it? No!

With the exception of one history course, the Rutgers educational curriculum has nothing dealing with the most crucial problem of our time, the contention of producing adequately trained soldiers. The contention of producing adequately trained soldiers has been left to the hands of the professors of our history course. I feel, properly addressed itself to the great need of our time, which is in that of preparing the fu­ture generation of our country. Perhaps it was time to give thanks to Somebody in particular. And then the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem rose and said, "We must realize that we are entering a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A responsibility

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**Humphrey**

(Continued from page 1)

The brothers were swabbing the decks of the Circle Line boat, recently acquired by the city as a summertime dance pavilion in the park, when the Vice President arrived.

He thanked the brothers of both houses and told them how “very pleased” he was with what they were doing. He also met and thanked George Hendricks ’65, and his brother Mike ’64, members of Zeta Psi and Lambda Chi, respectively, and the coordinators of the clean-up project with the city.

Later at the Armory, referring to the clean-up project, he said, “Let the word go from this stand today to every fraternity in America where boys have a chance to live a darn good life in a university. I ask them to follow the example that has been made by these fraternities at Rutgers University.

“Join in and help the needy. Join in and help your community. Do something for somebody else; don’t spend all your time just in frat parties for yourselves and your dates.

“Go on out and have a little fun for somebody else and make life a little better. That’s what they’re doing at Rutgers and I congratulate them.”

The Vice President had a few words for the youngsters in his rain-soaked audience, too: “I want the young people of New Brunswick to take the pledge to make this a better city; to make it a happier city; to make it a cleaner city; to find things here to improve this city. Make this city as pretty as your Mayor, and, boy, will you have some town.”

Like the rain, the Vice President’s delivery varied in intensity. At one point, he addressed himself to all the citizens of New Brunswick, scene of racial disturbances this past summer, saying “All must help to build a nation, indivisible, not divided, not torn apart; with no violence, but with understanding, because you don’t settle anything with violence, my friends, not a thing.

All you do is destroy.”

“America needs builders, not destroyers. America needs people that care, not people that hate. America needs brotherhood, not separatism.”

At the Armory, he was conducted on a tour of the 53-year old, fortress-like structure by members of the Kil-...
Knight 150’s start practice

Coach Ken Germann faced a rather optimistic situation as his Light Knights opened regular practices Monday. Last year was supposed to be rebuilt year after a 3-3 record in 1965, but the '66 unit came along well and also finished 3-3. Although graduation again took its share, it did leave eight defensive and six offensive regulars. Leading returnees are Dave Bahl, Charlie Breyer, and Steve Haney, all of whom were rugged two-way players in this era of specialization. The dependable leaders of the team are senior co-captains Stan Meech and Gordon "Clucky" Morris. Meech was the defensive corner-back and Morris the left halfback on last year's team.

Coach Germann feels that his biggest problem at the moment is finding a quarterback as his Light Knights opened season last year. Only three regulars are absent from the unit and the entire defensive secondary remains intact.

Yesterday's opening day of practice saw a very large group come out for the lightweight squad, and Coach Germann expects to bolster his team with some of the promising looking sophomore who made their first appearance.

Lightweight football players have grand pride in themselves and their team. Many of the have to virtually starve themselves to make weight each week, and they receive few benefits and little publicity compared with the members of the heavyweight squad.

The key to the Light Knights' season lies in the first two games. On Oct. 7 the 150's traveled to Amherst to meet the Navy. Although the Middies won five of six games in 1966, and crushed the Scarlet 34-0, the following week Coach Germann's squad plays host to the traditionally powerful Cadets from West Point.

The schedule:

Oct. 7, Navy, away; 14, Army, home; 29, Columbia, home.
Nov. 4, Cornell, home; 11, Pennsylvania, away; 18, Princeton, away.

KEN GERMANN

... optimistic

Humphrey— (Continued from page 3)

mer Job Corps who recently repainted the building. Humphrey passed in the facility's billiard room long enough to take a few shots with his cue, sinking the "3 ball" in the corner pocket by a long shot across the table.

Humphrey accepted the invitation to dedicate the recreation center because New Brunswick was the first city to act on his suggestion made earlier this year, that cities consider converting their old armories into recreation facilities.

Maj. Gen. James Cantwell of the New Jersey National Guard presented the keys of the building to Mayor Sheehan. The city is leasing the Armory from the National Guard for $1 a year, with the option to purchase the property for about $40,000.

Among the other guests at the dedication were Gov. Richard J. Hughes, Rep. Edward J. Pattum of Middlesex County, University President Mason W. Gross, and the four city commissioners.

Tennis

There will be an organizational meeting of the Scarlet women candidates must be in attendance.

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Deans— (Continued from page 1)

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Two University graduates, Isaac '64 and Richard Birk '64, have been added to the Dean of Men's staff.

Isaac, in his role as Assistant to the Dean of Men, works with Dean Flynn in the supervising of the residence halls. After graduating from Rutgers, he went to Indiana University where he obtained his master's degree in 1947.

Hirsch, a graduate assistant, taught for a year at Bloomfield H. S. before assuming his present duties.

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... Letters

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By Subscription Only

Vol. 109, No. 8

IFC, Siegel to experiment and liberalize

Modify rushing system and hope to close doors

"Fraternity men comprise a vibrant 69 per cent of the campus," said Interfraternity Council President Dave Siegel recently. "We hope, through progressive experimentation, to constantly better what is already an excellent fraternity system." It is these two words—"progressive experimentation"—that Siegel endlessly reiterated in discussing his organization's plans for this year. He is working toward liberalization of several University policies, and at the same time striving to institute progressive experiments in an effort to improve facets of the fraternity program as well as areas of general campus life.

Since late last semester when Siegel's administration assumed office, IFC has been experimenting in several areas of its programs. Most significant, perhaps, has been the reorganization of the rushing system, presently in the form of the following IFC motions:
1. That five sets of treasurers be opposed to the third last year
be held during the first semester, with each house open one Sunday.
2. That a formal first semester rush period be established for sophomores, a period consisting of one open mixer, invited dinners, and bids issued at the house's discretion.
3. That a formal first semester rush period be established for sophomores, a period consisting of one open mixer, invited dinners, and bids issued at the house's discretion.
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RHC is quiet until elections on October 4

RHC President Alan Schreiber is going it alone.

At least for the moment he is. But sections exactly—Schreiber, presently the president and only member of the Interfraternity Council, will have a full staff of executives because they will be the backbone of the Residence Hall Council this year.

Candidates who wish to run for any of these positions may pick up petitions for office from the Program Coordinators of their residence halls today.

Petitions Due Wednesday

The prospective candidates will have a week to get the number of required signatures on their petitions and return the petitions to the Program Coordinators by next Wednesday.

Polling places will be set up throughout the weekend Oct. 1 and the ballots will be counted that night in Demarest dormitory. The selection of the student Council Elections Chairman Bob Miller.

Explaining the elections with student President Walter and the Dean of Men's office, Miller emphasized that the elections should be the focal point of the programs because they will be the backbone of the Residence Hall Council this year.

New Roles

He explained that dorm presidents will be encouraged to concentrate most of their efforts on the problems of their residence halls, while the dorm secretaries will

From Limerick to London on fog, chips and kisses

BY GINNY JOEY

The best part of any European vacation is coming home. This was especially true for me, so, for those of you who have been and would like to travel, and for those of you who hope to go, here's what Europe looked like during a short five week "holiday." Ireland, most aptly named the "Emerald Isle," transports the traveler back almost 200 years into a slow-moving, uncomplicated but contradictory world of patchwork green fields, brightly painted houses, busy industry, drippy weather and friendly people.

From Limerick, oldest city in Ireland, to Cork to Dublin, we spent our time looking at patch-work green fields, bright­ly painted houses, light in­dustrial complex, snatches of green and white, the "Emerald Isle," transports the traveler back almost 200 years into a slow-moving, uncomplicated but contradictory world of patchwork green fields, brightly painted houses, busy industry, drippy weather and friendly people.

Married students face dual roles on campus

BY OWEN ULLMANN

"There is no doubt that the married student living at this University faces many more crucial problems than does the single student resident," stated Peter Gall, vice president of the Graduate Students Association. And for this reason, last spring, he and a number of other members of the GSA founded the Married Students Association.

The Association was created, according to Gall, a doctoral candidate in Botany, to help mitigate many of the constant difficulties the more than 1,500 married students must undergo. These problems include increasing traffic at University Heights, inadequate snow removal, lack of communication with both the University and Piscataway Township, and lack of facilities needed by an isolated community of over 2000 people.

Increased Communications

One of the first achievements of the MSA was to increase communications among the married students themselves, which was previously missing. Mrs. Gunneman suggested providing a newsletter to block of apartments (16-20 families) with a representative on the council.

In addition, the MSA is going to circulate a newsletter to married couples that will contain pertinent information and a classified ads section. Gall stressed that this space would give many married people the chance to advertise certain services they perform such as selling corn, giving twirling lessons, or moving furniture.

The association also serves as what Gall termed "a liaison between the University and the campus in an attempt to better relations and increase communications." He explained that at least one dissenting voice, many couples complain about the married student housing program at the University; however, "if they understood official college policy in this area, they would not be as likely to gripe. It is problems like these that we wish to solve.

Grocery Store Song

An additional problem area with the Town­ship. The students had wanted to start a local grocery store at the Heights to make it more convenient to purchase small things such as milk, eggs, bread, and potatoes. However, the Township Zoning Board reported that its zoning laws would not allow the operation of a store at the particular area. This report was sub­sequently found to be untrue. "This is another problem we hope to avoid in the future," Gall maintained.

The MSA has also sponsored a summer film series, erected a bulletin board at the Heights dormitory, and is planning to publish a married student directory, to provide a nursery school for the children, and to increase social functions for the couples.

Judicial policy parallels "Magna Carta" provisions

Process protects students' rights and privileges

BY BOB OPRANDY

Since the drafting of the "Joint Statement of Rights and Declaration of Intent," last summer, questions have arisen concerning what particular rights granted to the University grants the student body.

A Daily Targum investigation revealed that the University's judicial procedure does not provide, according to Dean Thomas Flynn, "every necessary procedure" to ensure that the student's rights are not violated.

Flynn is the director of the University's judicial system. He said "Our system is modeled in complete with the principles included in the students' "Magna Carta."" These rights on the students' "Magna Carta.""

"Joint Statement of Rights and Declaration of Intent" have been used by the Joint Statement, according to Flynn, "to represent what is already in effect here."

In fact, he continued, "we are way ahead of the Joint Statement in that many of the policies in the Joint Statement have already been adopted in effect here for quite some time, and some of the best practices here are models in the development of the Joint Statement."

Most of the points of the Joint Statement, which covers student rights in the classroom, freedom of inquiry and participation, are similar to the students' "Magna Carta."

DEAN EARLE W. CLIFFORD

... few violations under the expression, and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings, had a correspond­ing point. In "The Rutgers College Judiciary."

This document states that the University's policies should include faculty mem­bers or students, or both faculty and student members.

The University Judicial Council is composed of two faculty members, two students, and the Dean of Men or his representative.

The Joint Statement states, "The student should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an advisor of his choice." The DJC provides, "The student shall have the right to be accompanied and represented by an advisor of his choice chosen from the student body, faculty, or staff." Flynn added, "We don't care if you bring down a faculty member of the New­ark Law School to defend you."

Cases concerning violations of rights have been "much less than we would expect," according to Dean Clifford. "About half of the defendants in these cases were justifiable in their claims and we rated in favor of them. In almost all such cases, there have been satisfactory and fair settle­ments," in conclusion, Clifford commented, "I am sure that the enforcement of student rights this University is consid­erably ahead of most institutions in the country."

Dean Flynn noted, "Discipline is wrapped around education here. If we discipline for discipline's sake, we are defeating the purpose of a liberal education. I am proud of the judicial system here because it is interesting in maintaining a favorable academic environment."
From Limerick to London

Disputes election

It's one thing for Senator George Murphy of California or US Senator Karl Hart, Republican of New Jersey, members of President Johnson's hand-picked 12-man team sent to South Vietnam for the Sept. 3 elections to lavish munificence on that prize event. But it is quite another matter for a scholar like Donald K. Herzberg, Director of the Eagleton Institute for Politics, to be so quick to the Charlie by stating disingenuously that "the electoral procedures were arranged so as to make manipulation impossible." That's akin to prancing the baker who has already adulterated the flour for a selling one-pound loaf that really weighs 16 ounces.

Rutgers Van Dohen, former set-

From Limerick to London on chips, rain and kisses

(Continued from page 1)

haystacks and overgrown hedge fences and listening to different dialects, absorbing the atmosphere of this kind of nostalgia.

It wouldn't do to leave Ireland without the gift of gab by kissing the Blarney Stone, so we climbed the circular staircases and towers of the castle on top of the hill, site of the ancient center of learning. The students looked slight—under a maintained horse, our gait was stunted, our voices were nasally.

Thanks Herzberg

Dear Sir:

In my observation of the statistics between the Vietnamese elections and the American election was diligent. 83 per cent of the people did vote. This is a fantastic turnout. It is a far more willing deposit of registration, than of the American elections.

The Romans built their baths and the drainage system still works. Exterminating the area, the city is mosaic in a touching way. The architecture of Cambridge is unique to each college. We visited King's, Queen's and Trinity Colleges, all separate Gothic entities with characteristic gables, dormers and dining halls in rectangles along the River Cam. In this century-old center of learning, the students looked slight—limp and more intense than in the U.S.

A fine little Vauxhall Villa took us to Stratford where we saw a Royal Shake-

London, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1967

PEACENIKS

One thing doctors are trained listeners.

---

those of major events in Scottish history and deposition of the crosses, that Holyroodhouse, a magnificent castle, whose one tower and ruined chapel date from 1594. Holyroodhouse, now the official residence of the Queen, contains the rooms of Mary Queen of Scots.

The intricately wood carved Thistle Chapel (Order of the Thistle is equivalent to the English Order of the Garter) is housed in St. Giles Church, also on the Royal Mile.

But modern Edinburgh is centered on Princes Street on the other side of a wooded glen where massive stone buildings, wide streets and parks give an air of dignity and grandeur to the city.

Unlike Edinburgh where the same harmony is central, the architecture of Cambridge is unique to each college. We visited King's, Queen's and Trinity Colleges, all separate Gothic entities with characteristic gables, dormers and dining halls in rectangles along the River Cam. In this century-old center of learning, the students looked slight—limp and more intense than in the U.S.

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NEGRO SCHOOLS IN SOUTH IN VICIOUS CYCLE;
MONEY AND ACCREDITATION ARE ELUSIVE

WASHINGTON (CPS) — "The tell us to lift ourselves up by our own boot straps, but we don't even have boots to put our feet in," say Luci­uous H. Pitts, president of Miles College, a predominately Ne­gro college in Birmingham, Ala.

Miles College, like 32 other traditionally Negro institutions of higher education in the South, is unaccredited. The quality of its education is far below that at most Southern non-Negro colleges and universities.

Even the 71 predominately Negro institutions in the South which are accredited do not provide equal higher educational opportunity for their students, according to a re­port recently released by the Southern Regional Education Board.

"I don't think anybody can deny that we are in real trouble," Pitts said in refer­ence to the report. "But it's not our fault," he adds. "The people who sponsored this re­port are the same ones who are responsible for the poor quality of Negro education in the South."

Pitts explained that Southern governors and legislators form the backing of the South­ern Regional Education Board. The report, prepared for SREB by the Commission on Higher Educational Opportu­nity in the South, said Southern Negro institutions do not match their predominately white counterparts in admission standards, breadth and depth of curriculum, qual­ity of instruction, or prepara­tion of students for employ­ment.

In a telephone interview, Pitts said, "I sit here at my desk and wonder if there is any hope for an institution like Miles after reading a re­port like this."

Rather than criticizing Ne­gro colleges and universities, Pitts thinks the drafters of the report and the SREB should have admitted they are the ones who have failed to provide equal education for Negroes.

Miles College and many other institutions like Miles are in a vicious cycle," Dr. Pitts said. "We are not ac­credited and we can't be until we get adequate facilities, courses, and faculty salaries. We can't do this without money, and when we go into a foundation office and ask for money they turn us down be­cause we're not accredited."

Several other presidents of predominately Negro institu­tions also have issued state­ments saying the SREB report is unfair and should place the blame for the poor quality of Negro education on the South as a region.

The report, however, is not all negative. Writers of the report say it is designed to "serve as a springboard for action which will provide equal and broader educational pro­grams for Negroes in the South, lead to improved in­struction and carefully plan­ned development at tradition­ally Negro colleges, and en­courage the Southern states to shape public policies aimed at forging a single, high qual­ity system of higher education for all their citizens."

The key conclusion of the report was that the South's traditionally Negro univer­sitities and colleges should be improved rather than scrap­ped. Many of these institu­tions, the report said, "can con­tribute greatly to the South's effort to provide equal education to Negroes, par­ticularly during the transition."

(Continued on page 4)
Veterans to lead soccer team

BY JIM STEINBERG

Despite the graduation of soccer trophy winner Rich Schiesswohl, high-scoring forward Ivan Martinez, and goalie Al Brown, the Scarlet booters are looking forward toward another fine season. However, trying to match last year’s 6-1-1 won-loss record which almost gained them a berth in the NCAA tournament will be no easy task.

Starting his 25th year at the helm of the University soccer squad, Coach George Dochat cited keen competition at each of the positions as a key factor to a successful season. Emphasizing this point, Dochat stated “Every position is wide open. A boy might play one week and be sitting on the bench the next.” Continuing he noted that “There are lots of sophomores who may remove upperclassmen from their positions.”

Lettermen Return

A large representation from last year’s squad will be back. Returning letterman at forward include Brian Bingham, William Forman, Mike Kirk, Phil L. Panta, Bruce Swearer and Anthony Yacoma. The returning backs are Ken Herkwitz, Bob Cruz, John Gardner, Hugh Hanstein, Stuart Murray, Jack Schwartz, and Ron Stricklin. Also out this year are Jim Finn and Mike Kirk, last year’s team but were lettermen from the year before. Goalie Alan Cook is also back.

Hockey club in new league

Hockey at Rutgers is only on a club basis, but in recent years it has gained its own following and has taken the Banks. This year for the first time the club will be in a league made up of clubs from other schools. The Middle Atlantic League has representatives of Lehigh, Lafayette, Villanova, and Bucknell as well as the Knights.

Last year the team was 3-6-1 and lost only one man. Leading the returning is captain and last year’s Most Valuable Player is Matt Comens. The other top performers include junior Dave Tibrillas, the leading scorer, Bill Formen, and Canadian Bill Store.

Among the other opponents on the Knights’ squad are the Yale and Princeton junior varsities, Wesleyan, Pennsylvania, University of Connecticut, and Trinity.

Since hockey is a club, freshmen are eligible for the first term. Practice for the team will start in late October, with the first game after Thanksgiving. The club will hold an organizational meeting in Campbell A-4 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Frisbee Tourney

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Kraft makes action plans for NAACP

Community action projects are among the plans for the Rutgers-Douglass chapter of NAACP, according to local president, Benjamin Kraft. Such projects include, for example, taking elementary school children on field trips so that they may experience what is beyond their restricted "ghetto.

Planned Presentations

In addition, Kraft revealed there will be a number of presentations throughout the year. For example, there will be on the background and underlying causes of the recent riot in Plainfield.

BENJAMIN KRAFT — community action

Finally, Kraft pinpointed the major problem facing NAACP, namely the fact that no one is really willing to help. One way of overcoming this inertia, Kraft suggested is by greater interest on the part of students. Meetings are held every two weeks at the Douglass Student Center and are open to all students of Rutgers and Douglass Colleges.

SDS discusses apathy on Douglass campus

Plans to work around the totally ineffective Douglass Government Association (GA) highlighted Tuesday night's SDS meeting in Profeilsbury Lounge.

Members were especially concerned with the political apathy of Douglass girls. This awareness was cited as an outgrowth of the domination of GA by girls who are willing to maintain the status quo. Therefore the Association was termed "totally ineffective."

It was felt that "In order for women to improve their school, they must work outside the existing structure."

Crosby denies policies (Continued on page 2)

Crosby declares policies for campus fraternities

BY OWEN ULLMANN

Crosby declared that the University is almost powerless to help fraternities relocate and that rather, each house will have to deal with the city directly in an attempt to purchase property for a new building.

Expanding in New Brunswick will create additional problems, Crosby explained, including the high cost of land, objections from neighbors, problems in maintenance, and zoning variance restrictions.

"Despite these difficulties," Crosby maintained, "enough positive and determined steps forward by the fraternities will accomplish the desired ends.

The fraternities system has proven its worth as an integral part of this University. Now it must prove its value as a contributing part of the city of New Brunswick."

HOWARD J. CROSBY — solves fraternity problem

Several other issues concerning fraternities, Crosby stated that, to the best of his knowledge, the system would not be extended to Livingston College. "Here," he delineated, "large living complexes necessitate the need for small group dwellings that fraternities offer. However, the small complexes planned for Livingston will make social fraternities unnecessary.

Ledge to present concert Friday

On Friday, a unique group of folk singers will perform as part of The Ledge Council entertainment program.

Down Beat Magazine calls this ensemble of ballad-swinging city-singers, The New Lost City Ramblers, "an exciting, promisingly faithful to the American folk scene." The New Lost City Ramblers is an exciting, promisingly faithful to the American folk scene. The New Lost City Ramblers is an exciting, promisingly faithful to the American folk scene.

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Elevator breakdown: A mystery in Brett

Following a dorm club meeting last Monday, Sept. 11, the elevator in Brett Hall broke down, trapping 17 students inside for about 15 minutes. The building was in a state of confusion, attributed to normal first-week problems, before the elevator burned out.

The resident supervisor, Thomas Wadlington, notified the Campus Patrol in an attempt to obtain a duplicate elevator key. The regular elevator key had unfortunately been misplaced and was unavailable during the crucial part of the incident.

When the Campus Patrol arrived, the people inside managed to get the doors apart just enough to slip one of the elevator railings through. With the help of the Campus Patrol and other students on the outside, they propped the door open the rest of the way, whereupon the door opened itself up.

Wadlington listened to the student's side of the house at a private meeting on Monday, Sept. 11, to determine whether or not he should be held responsible for the internal damage done to the elevator car. At the meeting, one of the students claimed that the railing had been loose and sitting in the elevator since last semester. Pending investigation by the head janitor the issue has been tabled.

Wadlington stated that if no evidence of internal damage is noticed, he will do everything he can to make sure the students are treated fairly. He also said no official word has reached him about who will pay for the damage.

But if the students are responsible for any interior damage to the elevator the damages will be deducted from their rent deposits. The elevator motor will probably be repaired by the University at its own expense.

Because of the confusion raging throughout the building, the incident could not be investigated immediately. Until the elevator is inspected, nothing can be done one way or the other.

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Cooperation or Bust

In the past three years we have somewhat gleefully watched a steady increase in entertainment programming both here and at Douglass. At the same time, we have also witnessed an increasing number of activities scheduled for the same night (all of which presumably are intended to attract the same knights). But the situation is far from humorous. There is no reason why a student must decide—

as he will be asked to do tomorrow—between two major events. Neither should a concert have to compete with a lecture for the same audience. Indeed, the invariable result of such competition is that one program—perhaps both—will suffer, and insufficient attendance will be the fault of both student interest.

The fact that there are an increasing number of conflicts, however, is not an incapacitating sequence of expanded activities program. On the contrary, confusion and conflict inevitably result from the near absence of coordination and cooperation.

Student Council Major Program Committee has proven inadequate in the past. In part, it is simply too myopic. Similarly, The Ledge, College Center, and the Rutgers and Douglass Residence Hall Councils, IFC, even Hillel and the Newman Club.

We do not ask that these organizations cooperate—rather, for the sake of individual power for the benefit of the student body as a whole, we concede, is the supreme sacrifice. But we cannot see the harm in communicating. Indeed, if an expanded program is to survive, such a committee is essential.—JH

Color Red Blue

The new multi-colored parking regulations have now taken effect. Blue decals, two weeks. It is appropriate at this time to evaluate the new parking program.

For residential students, both blue-decked underclassmen and blue-decked upperclassmen, the new regulations are an improvement over last year's plan. Now have cars on campus for use on evenings and weekends. Upperclassmen now have more lots available to them with closer proximity of their dormitories.

The red-decked commuters and off-campus undergraduates have been the unfortunate victims of this new system. Blue decals are allowed to park only on the streets and behind the gym, ML, Zucker, and Mine street lots. They are not permitted to park east of College avenue and the river dorm lots are now reserved for the blue decals.

When the harried commuter travels south on College avenue, he finds only yellow and green-decked lots. After a full parking lot on College avenue are about as nonexistent as "ones" in the basic French course.

In any event, where Van Ness will play, if he'll play, and how soon he'll play is a big question. It was Van Ness whom Bateman and his coaches had entrusted with the starting quarterback duties, moving Pete Savino to split end. As I mentioned last week, Savino had been given the assignment to take the place of Jack Emmer, an All-East selection last year who has been lost to graduation. Van Ness, a sophomore with no quarterbacking experience since his junior year in high school, was handed Savino's old job.

"Things were going along well," Bateman comments, "I really haven't the words to describe how serious a blow this is to our season. We had been giving Pete 50 per cent of his time to learn how to play split end, and we had been giving Pete 30 per cent of his time to learn how to quarterback. Now we'll probably have to go with Savino, but you know. Van Ness was making wonderful progress at quarterback and Pete was really beginning to look at home at split end."

"Now—three weeks down the drain. How can you tune out a blow like this?"

The synchronization of the backfield must be reset and Savino must get ready with only a little work at quarterback this fall.

But even more important seems to be what this series of blows will do to the team psychologically. When you decide on one set of plans, work on them, believe in them and start to see them payoff, it's not easy to give them up. There's a tremendous investment in it all and it involves the whole team.

The team seems to have the strength to reorient and harmonize. Earlier this week Pete Savino said, "This kind of leadership that will be needed when he called a special meeting of the off-field activities.

"If you have to do it, I just wanted to let you know I would do it. I asked them for their support, I feel that if we all stick together, we're still headed in the right direction."
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Knights Must Readjust After Key Injuries

BY DAVE KATZ

Ask Knight coach John Bateman how he’s doing and he answers in one word—"Sick." Bateman isn’t kidding. It’s his team that he’s referring to, not himself, of course, but it’s still no joke. Just Tuesday Lenny Novelli added his name to the list of major injuries that now adds up to three. Don Reisett just started running again yesterday. And of course there’s the injury of Bruce Van Ness of which news has been circulating unofficially by word of mouth since Saturday’s inter-squad scrimmage which was the scene of its occurrence. The7899 question is, "What’s been the letdown," admits Bateman. "It’s pretty hard to show enthusiasm when you’ve been punched in the butt like that from a bad blow." Novelli was happily surprising everyone with the job he was doing at defensive tackle. He’s only a sophomore, but in Bateman’s judgment he has the potential to be one of the great ones. In a semi-scrimmage a helmet cracked his elbow and yesterday the x-rays showed the result was a hair-line fracture that will keep him out for three weeks. The defensive tackle problem, considered the major problem before practice began, is back in line. Reisett, who would be the Rutgers starting fullback, sprained his knee in the Knight’s first inter-squad scrimmage and still doesn’t know if he’ll be ready for even limited action for the big one against Princeton.

And, of course, there’s Bruce Van Ness. "We don’t want to say what Bruce’s injury is right now,” Bateman mysteriously explains, “I’m only going to say that he’s aggravated an old injury. It prohibits him doing the many things a quarterback has to do. In case he is able to be okay. We’ll see. Help us at all, I don’t want to say." (Continued on page 2)

Experience Cornell squad to test Scarlet Knight gridders Friday

BY MICHAEL SHIRK and GARY BAUCH

Tomorrow, the Scarlet Knight football team will get their final test before the season opener at Princeton’s Palmer Stadium on Sept. 29. The scrimmage against Cornell will be closed to the general public; however, students will be admitted with an ID.

Knight coach Dr. John Bateman feels that he will be able to get a better picture of his team after the game. The Scarlet mentor stated, "That this is the first time this season that his team will go against another team and should provide a true test than when one goes against his own squad, where everyone knows the offensive and defensive plays and can read them."

Blackman Understudy
Cornell Coach Jack Musick is in his second year as head coach, previously having worked under Bob Blackman at Dartmouth. Like Blackman, he stresses defense and an intense offense. Last season, his squad was 6-2-1 and this season he has a big and experienced team that should give Coach Bateman an indication of just how good his team is. The major question mark this year with the Knights is the defense, Cornell, despite the loss of Pete Larson an All-Try back has a high powered attack. The key to the offense is sophomore quarterback Bill Arthur, who

Scott Lewendon and middle guard Joe Urbanick. 6-1, 190 pound sophomore Rick Donnall will be at the other end, while junior Donnie Dutch (6-4, 210) and sophomores Lee Schneider (6-2, 225) and Len Novelli (6-5, 220) will fight it out for the starting tackle berth; of the trio only Novelli has played defensive tackle before this year. The decision as to who will be the starters this season will probably depend on their performance in the scrimmage.

The Knights are expected to have a high powered offense this season and the Big Red defense should give an indication on just how strong. With Dave Zimmerman healthy and back in his starting offensive tackle position the interior line is manned completely by lettermen.

The game will also give Pete Savino a good chance to re-familiarize himself with the quarterback诊 area since he’s been working strictly at end this fall. Savino, who was starting quarterback last year, will be joined in the backfield by Bryan Mitchel, Jib Butler and Mel Brown.

Kenny on Giant taxi-squad
BY ELLIOTT GREENSPAN

Patience has paid off for Ron Kenny. The former Scarlet star has signed a taxi squad contract with the New York Giants and he’s well on his way to a job in professional football.

I was seen two weeks ago that Kenny turned down a similar taxi-squad contract with the Alanta Falcons. This was after his excellent training camp with the Dallas Cowboys. Following his refusal of the Falcon offer, Kenny immediately contacted three teams: the Giants, the New York Jets, and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. But Kenny was turned down by these teams, though.

Kenny was contacted by the Toronto team in the CFL. This was the same team that originally bid for his services last year. Kenny was immediately contacted by the Toronto team again this year and this time the offer was much more attractive and Kenny thought he might take despite an offer from the Giants.

Last Friday, Kenny met with Giant’s owner Wellington Mara and confirmed him with the Toronto offer. The result was a two-year contract, with this year spent on the "taxi squad." The Giants make it much worth your white to taxi with them," said Kenny.

"Mr. Mara made me realize that I’ve got time this year in with the taxi squad as sort of an investment year. It’ll be a good education and excellent experience in preparation for next year."

By Saturday night the 248-pound offensive guard was already earning his money. He was performing for the Giant “farm team,” the Westchester Bulls. (According to Kenny, 1966 Scarlet fullback end Jack Emmers was (Continued on page 2)

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STUDENT COUNCIL LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS
WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Friday, 3:30 p.m. in Gym Freshman Assembly Cards will be accepted
Night student becomes daytime pretzel man

William F. Buckley Jr., noted conservative editor and unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York will speak at the Gymnasium tonight at 8:30 p.m. His subject will be "Postures of Rebellion," the theme of the Freshman Reading Program. In his speech Buckley will discuss the role of dissent in American society.

Buckley, founder and editor of the right-wing magazine "National Review," is considered one of the country's leading conservatives. He has been called by his own paper "a born debater and a literary knight errant" and "a self-appointed scourge of American liberalism.

This address will be the first in the Student Council Major Speakers program, and it will also count as one of the Freshman assemblies.

Unlike last year, when five assemblies were presented by the Dean of Men's office specifically to fulfill the freshman assembly requirement, new students may now fulfill their requirements by attending any of the Student Council sponsored lectures or concerts. The lectures by Dr. Gross and by Bayard Rustin during Freshman week will also count toward fulfillment of this attendance requirement.

The Student Council Speakers Program this year will "hopefully" bring two concerts, a month to the campus. Among last year's major speakers were Barry Goldwater; Bernard Donovan, President of the New York City Board of Education; and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

QT workshop to present 'The Boyfriend'

The Queen's Theater Workshop has announced a change in plans for its fall production. The show will be "The Boyfriend," not "The Fantasticks," as originally planned.

The change was necessitated because Music Theater International, which controls rights to "The Fantasticks," unexpectedly refused permission for production. A professional company will be touring the show in this area sometime this year, and amateur rights are consequently being withheld.

"The Boyfriend," the show chosen in its place, is a musical version of the 1928's. It will be presented Nov. 3, 14, and 15 at Jameson Auditorium at Douglass. It is being directed by Pat McKearan, a Douglass junior.

In the show's lead roles are Marilyn Gershan as Polly and Ken Balltin as Tony. Supporting them will be Russell Krum as Bobby, Adaya Henis as Mimi, Jennifer Simms as Mrs. Dubonnet, and Dick Naumann in the role of Polly's father. Miss McCorkle discovered in the middle of the season that her voice was not up to par and was unable to continue in her role. Miss McCorkle was voluntary to cancel her performance, so the switched show was chosen.

"Fantasticks: Small Musical"

"The Fantasticks was originally chosen as a workshop production because it is a small, "simple" musical and avoids the lack of sufficient facilities and specialized talents which has kept QT from being truly successful. Last year, QT's last musical was "Cry, Cockroach" presented in December 1964. "The Boyfriend," though more elaborate than the other show, is still quite small as musicals go.

Israeli officer gives speech on Mid-East

By JERRY WINTERMAN

Israeli Brigadier General El Ad Peled spoke Wednesday on peace in the Middle East at the University Commons. Peled appeared through the efforts of Professor Michael Carville of the Political Science department who is on the executive committee of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Peled is a native of Galon, an Israeli village near the border of Egypt. In the 1967 war he was Lieutenant-Commander of safety (the amazing Israeli lieutenant-commander is described in both The Source and Kvodor). In 1954 Peled was captured in Operation Moledet by the Israeli Southern Command which resulted in the "Hundred Hours' War."

Of the many battles fought in the recent Middle East war, the most crucial was the fighting that raged in the northern section of Jordan's West Bank. At one point Jordan bulged so far into Israel that barely nine miles separated the armies.

Council hears report on NSA's campus role

Last night, National Student Association campus coordinator, Jerry Hochman, 68, submitted a report before Student Council on the value of NSA and its purpose on campus. Discussion on the lengthy report was tabled until next week.

The purpose of the report was to enlighten a number of councilmen who have previously expressed confusion over what part the national organization plays here at the University. At the same time, the report was aimed at the student body since they will decide whether to reaffiliate with NSA in March.

In discussing the pros and cons of the organization, Hochman stated that one of NSA's strong points is that it is "the recognized national student organization in this country." As such it is the only body which can and is urged to deal with faculty and administrative organizations such as the American Association of University Professors.

Depends on Campus Coordination

At the same time, Hochman outlined certain proposals concerning NSA, which he urged should be put into effect on campus. Among these proposals were that NSA should establish a "semi-independent campus organization," and that the method of selection of delegates to the national convention be revised.

Night student becomes daytime pretzel man

In this city of industrialization and mass production one hears the complaint that personalized service is a thing of the past. Our social institutions are so large they do not afford us the opportunity of establishing intimate relationships with those who are in charge. Even at our own University this is a common criticism. However, on the corner of Bishop Place and College Avenue the student can still find a man who is truly interested in and concerned about the welfare of his fellow man. His name is Mike Makras, and he sells pretzels to students on campus.

Mike has been selling pretzels on campus for two years and confides "there is no comparison between selling here and outside, to the general public. The kids are terrific. I never have any trouble with them." For this reason Mike enjoys selling his product, and he is not merely making conversation. At night he attends University Commons and spends pretzels on campus.

By HENRY BEDER

"Anybody who rigs an election and gets only 34 per cent of the vote who predicts that he will obtain between 40 and 50 per cent, must have done a terrible job of rigging," stated Dr. Donald G. Herzberg, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics in New Brunswick.

This statement summarizes his opinions as chairman of President Johnson's 22-man observation team and as a political scientist. In discussing the pros and cons of the organization, Hochman outlined certain proposals concerning NSA, which he urged should be put into effect on campus. Among these proposals were that NSA should establish a "semi-independent campus organization," and that the method of selection of delegates to the national convention be revised.

Vietnamese elections show desire for peace

By MELVIN R. SOLOMON

Dr. Herzberg believes that the military ticket of Generals Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky did not receive as great a mandate as they had hoped for. "The Generals claimed that they needed over 40 per cent of the vote to run the country effectively, but they obtained only 34 per cent," the professor noted.

"The critical question for South Vietnam now is whether the civilian candidates can unite to form a political bloc," Dr. Herzberg stated. He believes that if there had been fewer civilian candidates the generals may have been defeated.

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The presence of numerous civilian tickets and only one...
Progress, but still Problems

The University fraternities are apparently overcoming two basic problems which have plagued the system in recent years—housing standards and discriminatory practices.

After an initial period of stress, the fraternities have not only acted on these two problems, but also have taken measures which are improving the system in general. The houses are now basically the foundations of campus spirit, with residence halls ranking a poor third. They are also major service organizations across the country.

Now the major challenge of fraternities is relocation. We believe the difficulties which would arise from moving into New Brunswick—mainly costs, relations with the city and potential castration of an effective IPC—outweigh the benefit to be gained. However, we believe the choice should be left to individual houses.

The fraternity system has proven itself with regard to housing standards and discrimination. We hope it can do so again regarding relocation.—KTW

Courts uphold rights of university students

(CPS)—While college students throughout the country are preparing to get the most of their own "Bill of Rights," the Federal Courts, in their recent decisions, have taken steps to guarantee them due process of law and academic freedom.

The decisions uphold the rights of students in freedom of expression and prohibit administrations from expelling students for euphemistic charges and holding hearings.

Five nation-wide student organizations are presently pushing for the national adoption of the "Student Bill of Rights," drafted by them this past summer in sessions attended by the University's Dean of Student Affairs, Earle W. Clifford.

The bill covers student rights in the classroom, freedom of inquiry and expression, and on- and off-campus under graduate conduct.

It guarantees the student the right to education, the right to freedom of speech and press, and the right to privacy.

Wallack—(Continued from page 4)

Mod's, miniskirts and monuments contrast old and new in London

Wandering through Piccadilly Circus to the Waterloo Station and then Trafalgar Square, we stumbled across several Life Guards (those men in the red and black uniforms who aren't supposed to laugh), government ministries and 18 Downing Street (where only the mark of recognition is two uniformed policemen stationed in front of the door.)

But if No. 10 is inconspicuous, Parliament certainly isn't, especially with Big Ben towering over the entire landscape.

Pretzel man—(Continued from page 1)

Both the red, plush, windowed House of Lords and the plain House of Commons have red lines on the rug in front of each section of benches. Party members cannot cross the line thus putting them out of sword range of their opponents in a heated argument.

Also included in the building is the Westminster Abbey where whoever you are belongs to. The abbey range from elaborate sarcophagi for kings and queens dating from Richard II to basic urns for Ben Jonson and Frederic Handel to marble slabs on the walls and floor for Sir Isaac Newton and Chaucer. There are sections for poets, dramatists, musicians, scientists, etc.

Coronation Chair

The Abbey also contains the English coronation chair dating from 1260, the large stone of doom, upon which all Saxon kings have been crowned.

Imbued with all this history, we watched, the changing of the guard at the Abbey. During the half hour between the changing of the right and left guards, the military band played the score from "Porgy and Bess." The only way to see the actual ceremony is to stand on the palace wall and wave your head through the iron bars (it's only for an hour).

Bright Costumes

We saw other brightly costumed guards at the tower of London which is really a series of towers, inside a fortified castle. The White Tower is now a museum of swords and armor, another tower contains signatures and drawings of prisoners, while the Bloody Tower ("The Tower" in all literature and history) contains furniture from the Earl of Salisbury. Sir Walter Raleigh wrote his famous book while imprisoned in the tower.

Hyde Park Corner

Of course London is much, much more than these few bits into its history and culture, there's not only Hyde Park Corner and speaker's platform, it's the old Roman wall beside the Marble Arch and London Bridge, it's the National Gallery and the Tate Gallery. It's also the Double Gloucester, such as Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese, which was frequented by Dr. Samuel Johnson and other 18th century literary greats.

To top off our London adventure, we went to the Mermaid Theatre, a converted wharf along the Thames, to see a performance of D. H. Lawrence's "Fight for Barba- ra."

We said good-bye to chips, rain and London as we boarded the plane for Paris.
Legion from the Mediterranean lies. If Jordan had succeeded in marching those few miles it would have cut Israel in half and might have meant an ultimate Arab military victory. The battle for this sector began on the first day of the war. After two days an Israeli division commanded by Peled had, against the usual heavy odds, shoved the Arab Legion across the Jordan River, eliminating the bulge completely.

This same division pushed on to Tel Qatair, a hilltop just south of Lake Tiberias. On Saturday, June 18, it thrust into Syria and conquered the entire southern section of the Golan Ridge. Syria accepted a truce that evening.

Peace: State of Mind

"Peace," said Peled, "is not only a constellation of objective conditions, but is also a state of mind. The first step for peace in the Middle East is changing a belligerent state of mind into a peace state (i.e., the Arab leaders)." Peled listed two unnegotiable preconditions for peace in the Middle East: "a recognition of the right of Israel to live as any country in the world," and the last war "Israel fought for its very survival," not over a political or economic issue. Secondly, Israel must have "the equal right to have real and concrete conditions which will assure any agreement that peace will be reached in the Middle East. Otherwise, there is always a possibility of a temptation to change and rechange the construction of the Middle East. Once these (preconditions) are accepted all other problems are secondary and negotiable, which could lead to demobilization."

Peled did make one exception. He said that Jerusalem, too, was unnegotiable. Citing the fact that Jerusalem was not originally part of Jordan, but was captured by Jordan in 1948, Peled mentioned that Israel considers Jerusalem "as a city with such emotional and historical character that it may be Israel's obsession. It means as much to Israelis as Paris means to Frenchmen, or Rome to Italians."

Israel, Peled believed, would become relatively secure even if Sinai and the West Bank were given back to the Arabs, they would only become demilitarized zones. Then, Israel and the world would be alerted before it was too late, if the Arabs really mobilized.

Peled feels that Nasser is the key to the Middle East situation. If Nasser were to realize that he had no other choice but to negotiate with Israel, he could dictate his way of thinking to his people. In any case, Israel is safe from attack for at least one to two years. And if Nasser fails the Arab World will lose such a hard time organizing their leadership that they will not be able to threaten Israel for quite a while.

In answer to a question Peled ruled out the possible use of atomic weapons by the Arabs. "The Russians may not think the Arab military or politically reliable, and... Chino is not powerful enough to distribute its nuclear arsenal."

When asked about the amazing efficiency of the Israeli armed forces, especially as compared to Israel's tenous bureaucratic setup, Peled replied that "the army is a cultural and social expression of the young generation of Israel. It was created by young people. It didn't have to carry with it the burden of the social ills and habit from East Europe."

Peled stated a number of profound observations about Israel defense. Forces anti-rigidity the dogma of not being dogmatic, being pragmatical and not being doctrinaire "an Israeli officer goes right to the crux of a problem." The army, Peled thinks, is possibly the only place where there is a general consensus of all the people, and where the existence of internalills of democracy is eliminated.

In closing, Peled said that there is a tendency to military help in time of war, Israel's friends can't be depended upon. "We stand alone," Peled said.

Hersberg observes elections

Peled said that the strong showing of the generals in the outlying provinces more than compensated for their poor showing in Haifa. It was in these outlying provinces where many troops were located. After the elections many of the civilian candidates charged that frauds had taken place in these provinces. However, Dr. Hersberg strongly disagreed with these allegations. He felt that the generals did better in the outlying provinces because the citizens of these areas were stronger and much better organized.

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Now take the newest multi-sensory trip: Walk to any soft-drink machine and have some Sprite. It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually satisfying tactile-aural-palatable-optical-oral experience. First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tingling sensation -- no, reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncap the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that deliciously different beverage -- but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop and listen. Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendo of effervescent flavor. Bubbling with billions of quinine bubbles that sip, oop, Gizzle. Aaaaaaaaaa! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You haven't had a multi-sensory experience. But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want from drinking a five-sense soft drink? Student Council Lecture Series Presents William F. Buckley, Jr.

Friday, 8:30 p.m. in Gym Freshman Assembly Cards will be accepted
Headlines come to cross country team and coach 

Wallack to head ‘little Olympics’ Scarlet harriers set for St. Johns

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

Although he thinks of himself as a little more than a glorified cherapone,” Scarlet track coach Les Wallack is justly thrilled with his selection as head coach of the U.S. track team which will compete in the “Little Olympics” in Mexico City next month.

The 1968 Olympics are to be held in the high altitude of Mexico City, and the Little Olympics in Riviera del Pacifico, is set up primarily to enable athletes from other countries to accustom themselves to that altitude.

“It doesn’t really mean much to us,” Wallack said. “Most of the other athletes invited by the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) probably won’t even go since they’ll have to take a semester off from school next year for the Olympics. We know we’re going to be lousy, especially since we’ll get there just a day or two before competition starts.

The U.S. will send approximately 15 track athletes—excluding the women—for the competition, which is scheduled during Oct. 15-22. Among those invited are Jim Ryun, Tommy Smith, Randy Matson, Ralph Boston, Bob Seagren and Ed Burke. Wallack expects several of those to decline the honor. “If I were Jim Ryun,” he admitted, “I wouldn’t even consider it."

Honorary Post

The position is primarily an "honorary thing," for Wallack. He was chosen by the AAU from an honorary list of coaches who, for some reason or other, have gained the AAU’s recognition. Wallack believes his name was first put on the list after he directed the National AAU championships at the Stadium in 1964 (New Jersey’s 300th birthday). Another belief would hold that he gained recognition after last year’s excellent track season. His squad which lost only one meet to Yale—won the Metropolitan championship and placed third in the ICIA meet. Wallack put this accomplishments on a plane with that of the Scarlet basketball team in the NIT. In his seven years on the Banks, he’s compiled a 16-18 track record as well as a 4-27 mark in cross-country.

Nevertheless, Wallack doesn’t believe the job will require much actual coaching. “How can you tell an international champion such as Ralph Boston the way to long jump? All I can do is make sure he gets to the meet on time and that his shoes are tied.”

It will be a chance, however, for the coach to talk to a lesser—(Continued on page 2)

Rider to visit Banks for baseball opener

BY LEITH ROBERTSON

With the discouraging news that the Scarlet’s top hurler, Ed Shattuck, will not be running, Coach Les Wallack begins his eighth cross-country season against St. John’s tomorrow.

“Shattuck hasn’t practiced with the team for the last two weeks,” Wallack explains. “He supposedly ran 15 miles on a flat course last Friday but it seems as if his groin injury hasn’t cleared up yet. His absence just makes the other boys’ job a little bit tougher.”

Last Saturday the Scarlet runners competed against the New Jersey Spike Shoe Club in simulated intercollege competition. In this race, Knight-sophomore Ron Morvillo placed first. Morvillo, who missed most of the season last fall because of a lacerated back suffered in October is being counted upon heavily by Wallack. Two other sophomores, Tom Barley and Leo Bellarmine finished among the top six Rutgers runners.

Senior Randy Young placed third, junior Bill Motzellecker, who has never run in intercollegiate competition before, was a pleasant surprise. Finishing fourth, Captain Bob Schindewolf ran all summer, but according to Wallack, “...has not performed up to expectations so far in practice but usually does better in meets,” finished sixth.

St. John’s, who, Wallack rates as potential Met champions, should prove to be a tough opening foe. Their top runner is Tom Gazzo. He was the Met individual champion last year and placed sixth in the ICIA meet. A sophomore, Don Rowe, one of the top freshman runners in the country last year should also be among the top runners. St. John’s record last year was six and six.

The meet will be held at Buena Vista Park starting at 11:00 a.m. The course is 3.4 miles long and relatively flat. Said Wallack, "The course is, of course, no real indication because it is the one we practice on. But, surprisingly, we are better hill runners."

Coming off the first two straight losing seasons in his coaching career Wallack emphasized his team’s chances this way: "Without Shattuck we are depending heavily on the sophomores. Last year as freshman they were 7-3 and all but one of the members of that team is running this year. Gazzo should place first, but Morvillo, who was a freshman last year, may do it again Saturday. Behind them we must have three or four of our boys bunched in pretty tightly in the top ten places. I was slightly disappointed by our time trials last Saturday. Only two boys were under 24 minutes and we have at least one runner under 27 minutes and about four or five under 28, we’ll be in good shape."

St. John’s should give our relatively young team a good test.

The Scarlet varsity baseball team enters its second season of fall play, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. when it hosts Rider in a doubleheader.

Last fall the Knights dropped four games to Rider with the other second scheduled contests being rained out. Coach Matt Bolger said his squad “played informally, but the program was successful,” as shown by the squad’s 15-6 record in the spring.

Bolger added that “we’re looking for further development this year.” He plans to emphasize the more competitive aspects of the game earlier in an effort to make a better showing.

The team’s key returning players are captain-meat Rich Darby, an outfielder last year who plans to shift to first base, Joe Higgins at second, Bill Tumolo, another outfielder who hopes to move to the infield at third base, and Tommy Lee and Mike Marrone, who are vying for the shortstop position.

Steve Lipman, last year’s catcher, is again the leading candidate for the backstop position. The best pitcher is likely to be Junior Gary Levine, who Coach Bolger termed “outstanding.”

Senior Tony Pastele is another possibility but he will have to make a comeback to the level of his sophomore season according to Bolger. Ed Ore, Bob Casey, and Joe Pendergast, head the returning pitchers.

Fall baseball, which has been taken up by most of the leading Eastern collegiate teams, is seen by Coach Bolger as being of great value because of the opportunity "to become acquainted with the new candidates and see them perform without too much pressure. In this way they can present their best side as easily as possible.”

Bolger also sees the program as valuable because of the chance it gives to get the lineup in order and “to shuffle the returning players to take advantage of their strengths and those of the new players.”

The schedule:

Sept. 25, Rider (1), 12:30 p.m.; 29, St. John’s, 3 p.m.

Oct. 7, Lefebre, 10:30 a.m.; 8, Fairleigh Dickinson, 1 p.m.; 13, at Rider, 3:30 p.m.; 15, at St. John’s (2), 12:30 p.m.

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Confessions before Mass at 4:15

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In summary...

MONTREAL, (CPS)—The student body president of the University of Montreal may have found a way to stop the university from increasing its fees.

The leading student ID's of the university, by many as common practice, has become a topic of concern to the Douglas Class Honor Board and one for investigation by the Dean of Education.

The cause for concern was a notice posted on a Woodbury Hall bulletin board asking girls to lend ID's to the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity who needed extra tickets to the Princeton game both for visiting visiting alumni and non-Douglas dates.

"It's a Rutgers offense as well as a Douglas offense," Joanne Tysta, vice chairman of Honor Board, explained.

"I didn't know it was a violation," was the answer from Richard Dixon, president of Sammy.

Since lending ID's is not unusual, Dixon celled a few of the pages in the new dorms and asked for their help.

"They were all very nice about it and willing to help," Dixon said. Not one of the pages mentioned that it is an Honor Board offense to misuse ID's.

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When one of the pages post—(Continued on page 1)

Council authorizes poll on graduation

BY RBP WATSON

A question on the probe student sentiment on a separate graduation for Rutgers College will be included in the fall referendum by Student Council.

The move was introduced into Council at its Thursday night meeting by Andy Jacob '68. Jacob explained that his motion was drawn up with the intention that it can be an indicator, not a formal proposal.

Jacob added that the matter will be discussed with representatives of the Newark and Camden branches of the University at some future date. Until this meeting, action will be delayed.

The ROTC program was also the subject of 15 minutes of commentary after the meeting's business was concluded. Jacob read a letter which appears in today's Daily Rutgers, supporting ROTC, while Bob Seidenstein spoke out against the program.

Seidenstein questioned the "relevance" of the program to the University curriculum. Several speakers, including Bill Burns '69, asked that the discussion of ROTC be delayed until the Evaluation Committee makes its report.

After 45 minutes of debate, the Council narrowly passed a resolution submitted by Rich Levy '70, which provided for the purchase from the Bookstore of 2500 copies of "Songs and Cheers of Rutgers" for $990. The book was published by Councilman Bob Peckar.

Peckar explained that he made his profit upon the sale of the pamphlet to the Bookstore, so he stood to gain no money from the transaction between the Council and the Bookstore.

The books will be stamped "In Scarlet Gu" and "Compliments of the Rutgers Student Council".(Continued on page 2)

Two deans appointed

Appointment of two assistant deans was announced today by Dr. Arnold B. Grobman, Dean of Rutgers College.

The new appointees are Dr. Joseph Laggini, a native of Plainfield and a graduate of Plainfield High School, and Dr. Bennett L. Smith. Dr. Laggini will retain his position as associate professor of Education.

In fact, the study indicates the Negroes do not even think their education.

According to a task force of the American Association for Higher Education, "shared authority" between the faculty and the administration, according to a task force of the American Association for Higher Education.

The task force, in a report entitled "Faculty Participation in Academic Governance," said American colleges and universities (Continued on page 3)

Students pack gym to hear W. F. Buckley

Radical Conservative Touches on many topics

BY MATIE CABLE

Senior Editor

Conservative philosopher William F. Buckley postulated on "Your Responsibilities as a Student" before a hushed Gym audience Friday night.

The editor of the "National Review" began by thanking the Student Council Speakers Committee for "an opportunity to contribute to my own education." He then launched into a brief summary of the Young Americans for Freedom convention held recently at Pittsburgh.

Buckley described this gathering as "a boisterous and happy gathering of the book-flee right wing."

Unfriendlly Ground

He then moved to less friendly ground with a denunciation of the National Student Association convention at College Park, Md. Touching on the recent NSA connection with the Central Intelligence Agency, Buckley commenced, "Can it be that during all those years, in return for all that money, the NSA had done something patriotic?"

He thought was too horrible to live with.

Viewing this conference as an attempt "to make the world safe for radicalism," Buckley described their drift toward a carte blanche endorsement of extreme liberal views. He quoted one delegate to the convention as telling a member of the Students of a Democratic Society, "Man, I'd like to work.

(Continued on page 2)
Letters to the Editor

Jacobs on ROTC

Dear Sir:

In recent days, there has arisen on our campus many criticisms as to the function and role of military education at a modern American university.

It is essential and paramount for Rutgers to offer its students the right and opportunity to select courses which the student deems beneficial to his future. It is not the right of any group of students to choose for their fellow students what is or is not proper for education. It is as proper for some students to clamor for a course concerned with social protest as it is improper for other students arbitrarily to deny the offering of military science.

In looking at the matter dispassionately, we must not be swayed blindly by emotional-arguments concerning the "inhumanity" of military science. Yet, the practical realities of today's world makes it necessary that our government provide for the security of its people. This can only be done through a standing army, adequately manned and equipped.

The contingencies of our times make it necessary for any institution seeking to prepare its students for their future to offer military education to those who voluntarily desire it. We have not the right to deprive any student of any aspects of his educational development which he feels to be beneficial to his future or the future of his nation.

Andrew Jacobs

Sides With Seidman

Dear Sir:

I agree with Robert Seidman that it is heartening to learn the question of ROTC and its role in the university is under review. Any curriculum at any school should constantly be updated to keep pace with the times. However, his belief that ROTC should be abolished at Rutgers would seem to be contrary to any thought of development and higher education.

One anonymous "ideals of education" Mr. Seidman speaks of, I offer one more.

The Douglass Lanterman escorts lonely Coopies

As to "blindly taking orders," military training at Rutgers is not as alone as some girls used to have.

Reports of several minor attacks and annoyances on the Lorca Path from College Center to the Neilson campus prompted Campus Patrol to give Patroller Ray Brandt a new job—Lanterman.

Walks Alone

Armed with a battery-powered lantern Brandt makes four trips hourly along the Lorca path during the evening hours.

"Not too many girls walk with me," he explained, "but at least they know someone will be along the path soon."

Institution of a patroller on the wooded path to the new dorms has caused girls down the road to ask for equal protection.

Money Crucial

"Until a situation arises which makes it necessary to place a man on the path from Center to Gibbons, no money can be appropriated for another lanternman," explained John Mazzel, chief of Campus Patrol.

Patroller Brandt will walk from Center to the rear of Woodbury weekdays from 7 to 11 p.m. and weekends from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Buckley speaks in gym—

(Continued from page 1)

with you, but if you think you are radical and noble and pure and incorruptible than I am, forget it.

He then dealt with their endorsement of Black Power as "the unification of all black people in their liberation by any means possible." Understanding this as a call to vengeance, Buckley then claimed that the NBA statement was "your business to condemn that as being in that vague rhetorical manner of his." Buckley then questioned whose business it was, "The CIA's; Harriet Beecher Stowe's?"

A Tax-Exempt Zoo

Buckley continued to lambast liberals when he termed the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions a "tax-exempt zoo." Employing his crippling sarcasm, Buckley touched on some points at a recent and rather held when various students called for the destruction of several American intellectuals. For example, he termed an address calling for the "outright revolution" and the overthrow of the United States government as "verbally conservative."

With his back arched and head titled, Buckley then shifted the theme of his address from concrete particulars to philosophy, "The primary responsibility of the student, surely, is intellectual," said Buckley. He noted however, that many people of both political extremes feel that "educational attainments are not enough."

Buckley then made an appeal for activism against "this country's most distinctive aggression, which is against privacy.

"Rejecting the counsels native to our time, that to live in a world where the individual's privacy is invaded."

Buckley ended his address by saying that as students, he do think that it is among your responsibilities to meditate on the fact that you are Americans. He particularly emphasized the importance of the heritage given the American by Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Emerson and Thoreau.

He further claimed that one should be "reintroduced to all discussions" and avoid passionate fanaticism. He then contrasted this to extreme black militancy by describing a conversation with a militant at the NBA conference.

In his final point, Buckley spoke of "feeling a little of what comes with the knowledge that we are not alone, that Lord of hosts is with us yet."
In summary...  
(Continued from page 1)  
should conduct increased faculty ferment by giving faculty members significant authority in the decision-making process. The report was made public Sunday, Sept. 17.  

The Faculty voice should be the major voice in the formulation of all policies, the report says. In addition, the task force says the faculty should have "shared authority" in administrative policies, personnel administration, economic matters, and public questions involving the role and functions of the institution.

Brookings, N. Y., (CPS)—Plans to set up a union of students in New York City—an idea originally proposed at this summer's National Student Association NSA Congress—are moving slowly.  

At a recent meeting student representatives from 10 New York City colleges set up an informal committee of nine organizers as a possible first step toward forming such a union.  

But at the same time, the group stressed that student government and "student power" leaders must build strong constituencies on their campuses before any city-wide union could be effective.

In the students rejected a proposal that a city-wide union with chapters on each city campus be established immediately to provide funds and manpower to support protests at local colleges.

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Deans—  
(Continued from page 1)  
and a master's degree in 1957. In 1962 he was awarded a doctor's degree in modern languages by Middlebury College.  

Newly-elected secretary treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Italian, Dr. Leggini has been a member of the State University faculty since 1957.

Here Since '51  
Dr. Smith was appointed to the College faculty as a lecturer in Geology in 1951. Born in Ontario, Canada, he did his undergraduate work at the University of Toronto, and received his master's and doctor's degrees from Syracuse University. He is project director at the University of New York Institute in Earth Sciences for Secondary School Teachers supported in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Gym, Chapel concert subscription tickets close sale Fri., Oct. 6  
A sale of subscription tickets for the Rutgers Gymnasium concert series and the Voorhees Chapel series will close Friday, Oct. 6, according to Julian Bloom, director of University Concerts and Lectures.  

The Gymnasium Series will open its fifty-first season Nov. 1 with a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sitten Ehring. Evelyn Crochet, the University's pianist in residence, will appear as soloist.  

Later programs will present the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Eberhard Klemm, Sept. 16; the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy May 2, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under William Steinberg March 13, and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy May 2.  

Tickets for all events may be obtained at the University's Concerts Office, 642 George Street, New Brunswick.  

Scrimmage—  
(Continued from page 4)  
Gymnasium Series Oct. 16, to be followed by the Oxford Quartet Nov. 29; the Chicago Sextet Jan. 31; Oscar Ghiglia, guitarist Feb. 29, and the Ayma Trio, April 22.

ID's—  
(Continued from page 1)  
ed a notice requesting extra ID's. Joanne was notified. The notice was removed immediately, and Sammy was informed that compliance with their request was an Honor Board offense.

Dixon commented that Joanne agreed the lending of ID's is a common practice. The problem, as Joanne explained, is that the system for purchasing tickets "lends itself to something like this." She suggested that one ID enable a student to buy two tickets at our price, or a similar change in the system. She commented that she was hopeful no one had answered the notice. Honor Board has written a letter to Sigma Alpha Mu, concerning their actions.

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Homecoming—  
(Continued from page 1)  
Allen's self-deprecating wit heralded a new, auto-biographical style for comedians. "I used to live in a brownstone building in the Upper East Side," he explains. "But I moved because I was constantly getting mugged and assaulted and victimized about the face and neck. So I moved into adownstairs apartment on Park Avenue that was rich and secure—and the doorman attacked me."

Coach Cuse  
His jokes about psychiatry are based upon spending the past half-dozen years in analysis.

Currently at work on his second Broadway play, "Play It Again, Sam." Allen has written and performed in such screen farces as "What's New Pussycat," "What's Up Tiger Lily," and most recently "Casino Royale.

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PING-PONG TOURNAMENT  
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By the Rutgers Review  
The Rutgers Review is now accepting non-fiction articles in all areas of study from faculty and students. Please submit manuscripts to RPO 2063.
Knights upset Cornell 24-20 with last quarter rally

BY DAVID LEIBERFARB and DAN KABINOWITZ

With a whirlwind finish reshaping last year's Columbia and Lafayette games, the Scarlet Knights erased a 20 to 13 deficit. A last quarter three touchdown surge helped the Knights down Cornell, 24-20, in a scrimmage at the Stadium on Friday.

The first time the Queenmen had the ball, they mounted a 46-yard drive culminating in a 23-yard field goal by soccer-style kicker Jim Dulin. A 23-yard sweep around left end by Bryant Mitchell, the tailback, was the big gainer in this drive. A few minutes later, Dulin tried another field goal; this one, from 33 yards away, fell short of the mark.

The rest of the first half was dominated by Cornell as the Big Red marched to two scores, capitalizing on Knight errors. Late in the first period Mel Brown fumbled a screen pass thrown by Pete Savino, and Cornell recovered on the Scarlet 40. Two plays later, quarterback Bill Roberts hit end Bill Murphy on a pass for a touchdown. Later, a 56-yard drive was climaxcd by one-yard sneak by Roberttown. Pete Zaby's conversion kicks were good after each score and Cornell led, 14-0, at the half.

Late in the third quarter, another fumable by Savino put Cornell in business on the RD 23. Seven plays later, halfback Joe Cervati plunged over from the one. The extra point was wide, but the Big Red led, 20-0.

But the last quarter produced a Merrrill kick typical of the old John Bateman era. On the fifth play of the last period, Chuck Bowers intercepted a Roberts pass and sped 65 yards down the sidelines to paydirt. Dulin's conversion made the score 20-6.

Three plays later, guard John Niemeyer recovered a Roberts fumable on the Cornell 29. Savino then hit back Joe Campassi on a spectacular 24-yard pass-run for a touchdown. Dulin made the score 20-13 with the conversion.

After two exchanges of the ball, the Knights mounted a 68-yard drive that resulted in the winning touchdown. A 16-yard burst around left end by Mitchell fit the spark, and a key fourth-down pass from Savino to wideout Jim Baker got the ball close. Savino scored on a one-yard sneak, and Dulin's third extra point of the day made the final score 24-13.

After the game, Coach John Bateman said that he feels the team is progressing, but still has a long way to go. "You can't go into Palmer Stadium (Princeton) and expect to win with all the mistakes we made today," was Dr. Bateman's comment.

"We made a lot of mistakes, such as fumbles and missed blocks. Savino's timing is not right yet, and we must do a lot of polishing in order to be ready for Princeton. We salvaged our self-respect in that last period, but we still can't get overly optimistic on the basis of this performance today." I am not elated, nor are the Cornell people. They made many mistakes, too.

Savino did make a successful return to quarterback, completing 8 of 13 passes, one for a touchdown. Mitchell played a fine game, gaining over 100 yards rushing. Campassi also showed fine moves and drive on his touchdown play.

Chuck Bowers, the middle linebacker, was the defensive standout, catching the quarterback for (Continued on page 3)

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Students of the arts and academics were treated to an impressive display of the ancient art of body painting by the members of the Electric Lotus hippie shop in New York City, as representatives from the Dean of Men's staff, Mr. Futral, stood before 175 members of the Frelinghuysen Residence Hall Club, as well as several representatives from the Dean of Men's staff.

The album playing on the phonograph was Music for Mind and Body. With Burns sitting beside him it was inevitable that the conversation should eventually turn to Norman Mailer. Buckley seemed to be in a trance; they both knew and who had written some treatise on trade between Miami and Cebu during the years of 1895 and 1897. He added in his vague manner, with eyeballs rolling, "I wonder how anyone, could stay interested in that sort of thing to produce something.

No Audience

Buckley inquired if the Common­son had been recently con­structed and the student hesitated to answer. Buckley added, "I hadn't recalled it from his last visit to the campus. There used to be some sort of student service booth here about five years ago. I was once invited to speak with Clinton Rossiter (the Cornell Political Science professor). I think they can­not speak with Clinton Rossiter because we couldn't have had more than 15 people watching us."

Buckley's talents entranced students at pre-speech dinner

BY MATT CABLE

William F. Buckley is a man of many talents; you meet him and are somewhat dazzled that one man could be so brilliant.

Friday night before his speech in the Gym, which Buckley explained as "a ritual," I was invited to dinner hosted in his honor. Even though Bill Burns, who is in charge of the major speakers program this year, placed me as far away from Buckley as possible, I could still catch occasional glimpses of him and a few crumbs of conversation drifted down to me.

Declines Commons Food

One of the things that made an impression upon me was Buck­ley's refusal to eat any of the food served him. He was, content to drink several cups of coffee and smoke a cigar. (I'm still wondering if the anti-Communist Buckley is supporting the economy of Communist Cuba by purchasing their cigars).

Those sitting around him pressed for his choice of Republic­an presidential candidate. He conceded that Nixon and Reagan (with Nixon occupying the Ivy slot) were his choices.

With Burns sitting beside him it was inevitable that the conversation should eventually turn to Norman Mailer. Buckley seemed most impressed by Mailer's "tremendous elliptical style" in his essays.

Speaks With Simon

Before anyone was allowed to dinner, Buckley chatted for a while with Economists professor Sidney Simon. He mentioned that they both knew and who had written some treatise on trade between Miami and Cebu during the years of 1895 and 1897. He added in his vague manner, with eyeballs rolling, "I wonder how anyone could stay interested in a colonial power like the French, Thanh wrote."

Are the anti-war efforts not only futile but also an insult to the French? Thanh attributes this to a lack of analysis of the existing facts.

Momentum

Thanh feels that it will be a powerful foreign country, namely the United States, that will militate against American success. One of the facts that the people and country people have been alienated, thus creating greater social injustice. The other is a general war-weariness caused by destruction, deterioration of living conditions and displaced persons.

Because the war is aided by a powerful foreign country, namely the United States, Thanh feels that it will be some time before the above factors will become strong enough to cause the war's end. He furthers insists that only complete destruction of the country will ensure the defeat of the Communist forces.

Thanh claims that the final solution to the war lies within the psychological motivation of the people. According to him, if the leaders of the country give the necessary incentives they will bring about peace. Thanh wrote, "with popular support... now directed toward peace, the war itself will stop spreading."

As Trong Thanh was pre­pared to speak as President for­merly directed toward peace, the war itself will stop spreading."

Arab scholars on Mid-East

An Arab Socialist who is working toward his Ph.D. in English will lecture on the Arab-Israeli conflict tomorrow night at 8:30 in Bishop House 141.

Adedwabah M. Elmonawwi, an Egyptian native, came to the United States in 1963 and obtained his master's degree in English from Columbia Uni­versity in 1964. He sees prevalent issues in the Middle East conflict: the Israeli state as a political entity, and the Arab-Israeli conflict as an individual human beings.

"I am not against Israelis living in the Holy Land. I agree with the Jewish state as the ruling entity in lands which were originally Arab," he said.

"The discrimination of Arab people, in my opinion, is a manifesta­tion of anti-Semitism in one form or another, that is not at all in line with international law and therefore the Israeli state should be dis­solved as a political entity," the 29 year old Arab said.
The time has come to discard all those hazy old cliches about Old Queens. Discard those parvenu claims of the Library that it is the oldest in the country, as well. It has become increasingly clear, and this summer has proved where R.U.'s true intellectual center is. And social, nerve-center, physique center; in fact the transcendental symbol of all this great University stands for: The Ledge.

A full dissertation on The Ledge's sociological impact on the college scene, and the cosmos in general, should properly occupy at least 15 pages in the Rutgers Review. So here we will limit ourselves to a few of its more striking phenomena.

The Ledge's role has been accentuated during the summer by an influx of hobbits from the One Mile Street coffeehouse and the Douglass Student Center, homeless from June to September, to it is The Ledge, particularly in the snack bar area where it all happens. Here plots are hatched, contacts made, Better known than, say, the face of Dr. go into The Ledge once every 17 minutes 45 seconds, for 19 consecutive days on the front page of the newspaper, even spending their entire college career, or as much experience needed. The Ledge holds reunions and other Beautiful People—and the plain folk, the people who make college life worth living. The Ledge was, and is, a noble edifice which, even if it had never actually been created, of small consequence. This small band has managed to sleep in The Ledge as well. He keeps his other clothes and toothbrush in a small unobstrusive package, tucked neatly under the stage. These were, of course, classes which must be gone to, the day But the Ledge-spirit cuts these to a minimum, attending only required recitations and tests. Sometimes these are avoided also, and it is a common sight to see one of these students in The Ledge, caught in the throes of decision: staring intently at the clock, a half-empty dish of french fries in front of him and a fellow Regular sitting across the table, until finally he utters the fatal words: "Ah. . . ." From the place that the Ledge visits frequently returns the favor accounts for the prominence of many of the Radicals during the summer. The other students are unaware the semester has ended.

Like most other subcultures, this group has evolved its own customs, in matters like geographical distribution. The radicals generally sit along the wall facing the lounge, the intellectuals have shown a decided fancying of the center of the room. They shy away from the northern side of the bar; that side is reserved for visiting parents and staunch family members.

Their diet is rather extraordinary, some having been known to exist for months on end on California burgers, Coke, and Drake's coffee cakes. They also drink large quantities of Ledge coffee, but many have followed the hedonist's maxim that it causes chromosome damage. Sociologists are wary about the time when their culture advances sufficiently for them to write written records. Some anthropologists have discovered rude drawings on the stalls of The Ledge men's room, which they claim are totems of the group's primitive religion. But that it is interpreted these are the work of playful outsiders.

But this lack of a written tradition is, we think, a distinct advantage. Other subcultures of hardy esthetes have created a living monument; a noble edifice which, even if it had never actually been created, would rival in reputation the British House of Commons. Lutheran and the legendary Alice's Restaurant. Let other men strive for knowledge, happiness, and the strength of the flesh; these have created a legend.
Letters to the Editor

Ruts ROTC

Dear Sir:

The only REAL thing that is wrong with ROTC is its treatment of students as RO- TOC. Rutgers has always favored free thinking regardless of any subject. Yet it permits ROTC to deny any sort of thinking to the enlisted. Military education in the classroom is a necessity. Military drill is similarity. Students sweat for two hours while taking orders from an upperclassman. These orders are completely irrelevant to a military education. Not getting a haircut will not hinder us from learning why Russia is our enemy, etc.

The student's vocabulary consists of "YEE, SIR!" and "NO, SIR!!!" and finally "SORRY, SIR!!!". We cannot let any group take away our right to THINK!!!

Respect to a higher officer must be obeyed, but not to the extent that a student's right to think is denied. I hate to think what would happen if this right was denied in a classroom. We are not in the army. We expect to be treated as students and not as soldiers.

It seems that ROTC is an organization trying to turn students into Robots of the Country.

(Name withheld)

Nine splits—

(Continued from page 4)

in the fifth inning. Tom Lee tripled by the leftfielder's head and scored on a single by Rich Sutker.

Rutgers also got off to a fast start in the second game. Danny Mendosa led off with a triple to right center. A sacrifice fly by Angie Doros drove in Mendosa with the Knights' first run.

Rider tied the game in the fourth inning when Tom Poulis drew a base on balls and But­ thius tripled him home.

Walks hurt the Queensmen in the fifth and sixth innings. Rider pushed across two runs in the fifth on two hits and three walks and then in the sixth inning two walks, a triple, and a single added up to three more runs and a 6-2 Rider victory.

Rutgers plays their next baseball game this Friday against St. John's. The game will start at 2 p.m. at the Knight's field.

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Page 3

Dear Sir:

We are familiar with the University's familiar with the University is the final word on the acceptance of every officer assigned as an instructor.

Capt. Anthony Olivito of the Air Force told me it was difficult to ascertain the intellectual value of ROTC as "there is no real definition of what is intellectual value." He emphasized that ROTC courses are now more student centered than formerly. Emphasis is now being placed on individ­ual research in the form of oral and written reports and class discussion. The Department of Military Science (Army) is now awaiting final approval from the Department of the Army to increase its number of educational topics and greatly decrease its purely military training. An Army Advisory ROTC Panel, com­posed of college presidents and deans, has recommended that such a course be adopted. The Air Force has already done so.

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In the October issue, for example, PACE explores the new revolution in sexuality in Negro America. Also how 14 million "war babies" will use their political power.

PACE reports on sports—a tongue-in-cheek article by a college freshman, "I Worked Out With the Baltimore Colts."

An action photo look at the Pan American Games—"Halfway to Mexico."

PACE is where Happenings happen. From Expo '67 to Viet Nam. What people are saying and thinking about God, their life purpose, sex and marriage. Stories about people with purpose—like Joe Sorrentino, budding Brooklyn street brawler who became this year's Harvard Law School's Valedictorian.

Recent issues of PACE told of Norman Cousins, King Bhumibol of Thailand, Pelusa Clark, Jim Ryun.

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Harriers trot to beat weary Johnnies, 24-34

Smooth stroiding Ed Shattuck led the Scarlet harriers to a 24-34 victory over St. John's Saturday morning at Buechele Park. Hampered by injuries all week, Shattuck had seemed at best to be a doubtful starter. The former Met champion went out very slow and at the half mile mark there were only two runners behind him. But Shattuck kept picking up his pace and near the half way mark was even with the leaders. He pulled away from Tom Gazzo and Ron Morvillo and Dick Em- dris took the next three places in seventh for the Johnnies but Captain Bob Schindewolf and Brian Rosen- boch led the victory for Rut- gers by finishing right behind DeMicco.

Scarlet nine splits with Rider in opening pair

BY ROBERT HEDGES

The Rutgers baseball team opened their fall season Sat- urday by splitting a double-header with Rider. Behind the two-hit pitching of Ed Ott and Joe Pomber, the Knights won the first game, 4-0. Ott worked the first five innings striking out five batters and allowing just one hit. Pendera pitched the final two innings and fanned three in saving the win for the DH. In the second game the Knights dropped a G-2 de- cision.

The Queenmen scored two unearned runs in the first in nings to take the lead. Tony Pascale reached on an error. Then Gary Levine laced a single to center and when the ball got by the Rider centerfielder both Pascale and Levine scored.

The Knights added one more rally in the second inning. Joe Higgins blasted a triple to left center and came around to score when the Rider short- stop booted Pascale's ground- ball.

The final Scarlet run came (Continued on page 3)

Lloyd works well with Pistons

BY MICHAEL SHERIN

The indications are good that former Knight All-American Bob Lloyd will stick with the Detroit Pistons, accord- ing to a Sept. 21 story in the Detroit Free Press.

Lloyd holds almost all the Rutgers scoring records and also the record for most points scored in the NIT in a single tournament. It was expected that Lloyd would be a high draft choice of the pros, but a rumor circulating that he was all set to play ABL ball kept the NBA away from him until the seventh round when Detroit took him. It paid off for Detroit, when Lloyd de- cided to play in the National Basketball Association and signed with them.

The Pistons are loaded with guards. Last year's rookie of the year Dave Bing is set at one guard post, while veterans Eddie Miles and Tom Van Arde- dale worked out of the other one last season. Also in com- petition this year, is Number 1 draft choice Jimmy Walker.

The Free Press article went on to say that "his (Lloyd's) work has been a bright spot of the Pistons' training camp ... Lloyd has lost none of his scoring touch since coming to the Pistons. He also has shown Coach Denis Butcher that he can move the ball and get it to somebody else to score, too."

The Pistons will play an ex- hibition game against the New York Knicks on Oct. 12 at Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle, New Jersey.
Crosby clarifies Princeton ticket policy

Warns of illegal use of Douglass ID’s

BY JAMES R. GERSTENZANG

The confusion that arose over rumors that disciplinary action would be taken against students who misplaced Douglass College ID cards in buying tickets for Saturday’s football game at Princeton subsided following a clarifying statement issued yesterday by Howard J. Crosby, Dean of Men.

Students are to Pay Extra Three Dollars

In the statement, Crosby said that all students who bought tickets to the game using a Douglass ID, although they will not be attending the game with a Coopie, should arrange to pay the extra three dollars for a general admission ticket.

3 accidents involve cycles

In the last five days three University students have been involved in motorcycle accidents.

Late Saturday night, Mark A. Godwin ’71, was injured when his motorcycle struck a car on Bishop place. He was taken to St. Peter’s General Hospital and a report by a hospital spokesman indicated that he was in fair condition. He is being treated in the intensive care unit for a cerebral concussion and a deep cut on his left thigh.

Plans for short (STOL) as well as vertical (VTOL) takeoff and landing aircraft. These circular "Aquamorons" around Manhattan, could move large masses of people in and out of the city very quickly and efficiently," according to Bright.

A Different Project

Continuing Bright’s Highway-Bridge Plan, Crosby said, “It is clearly evident that Cooper B. Bright’s proposed Highway-Bridge Plan for the area, Bright division and its participation in cultural exchange programs offer new opportunities for student exchange.

Crosby opposes Eagleton’s Rt. 18 extension plan

BY ROB OPLAND

Is the Rutgers Center of Transportation ruining the Route 18 extension project?

State Sen. J. Edward Crabiel, D-Middlesex, recently voted affirmatively to this question when he learned that the Eagleton Institute of Politics claimed that its plan for the extension of Route 18 would cost about one-third as much as two other proposals which the state is studying.

Crosby opposed the project and hopes to expand the poetry section of the magazine.

Tri Section will continue in issue.

The plan under attack is Cooper B. Bright’s proposed Highway-Bridge Plan, Crabiel said, “It is clearly evident that Cooper B. Bright’s proposed Highway-Bridge Plan for the area, Bright division and its participation in cultural exchange programs offer new opportunities for student exchange.”

The issue, which was the last one prepared by Hanley, is available at the magazine’s offices on the third floor of the D criteria Hall. The offices are open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after sixth period.

The Driver of the car, Miss Ruth H. Dix, Douglass ’71, was (Continued on page 4)
Ticket Trauma

It is rather ironic that one of the first major violations of the newly adopted Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms should emerge as a matter of consequence on its "progressive" achievements in the realm of non-academic student affairs. We can find no justification—in either supposed violations or threats of punitive measures—for the arbitrary and irrational action taken by the Office of the Dean of Men.

Regarding the nature of the violation itself, the administration failed completely to take into consideration the fact that nearly every student in the University is in some way involved—he either accepts someones else's ID, given one away, or knows of such action.

The University ID card has always had a dual function. First, it is a means of identification and proof that in fact its owner is a member of the University community. Secondly, it is a "receipt" for payment of the semester term bill, including the student activities fee. As such, the ID entitles the bearer to admission to athletic events and concerts, a yearbook, etc.

The fact that an ID is "non-transferable" seems to apply to its use as "identification." In the latter instance, the ID has been regarded for countless years as a "paid ticket of admission." However, it has been understood, at least by students, that an individual has the right to use this ticket himself or give it to a friend (though not forfeiting its use for himself that for that event).

Indeed this has been almost customary underhandedness—not to mention poor timing.

Fifth, the Rutgers student has continuously taken the financial burden for athletic events. For example, while Army cadets were admitted into the Rutgers Stadium for 1966 football games, the ID holder must pay a full $6.00 to go to West Point. Until this year we had to pay in order to park at home football games. And still seemingly an extraneous argument, this point is all too relevant for the Rutgers student.

Sixth, the vulgarly comic spectacle of Rutgers deans or professors either inspecting ID's upon entry to the stadium or roaming stands randomly questioning individuals with who they believe damped any "school spirit" ignited in the Rutgers stands.

And finally, the action solves nothing.

The damage has already been done. It is impossible as it even assumes the subject as it is unnecessary for the proposed policy to be implanted. We suggest that the administration take a deep breath and start all over—in consultation with students—arrangements to please ignorance.

For the sake of argument, however, we will assume that students suddenly do not have the rights granted them by payment of their activities fee: that in fact this sudden change in policy is justifiable. There is still no logical explanation for the administration's action.

First, the opinion of student leaders was not asked, and, when finally offered, was not taken into consideration. This represents a distinct reversal of the policy agreed upon and successfully enacted during the previous administration.

Secondly, we have been told that Princeton authorities have in no way requested this crackdown—it is obvious that the administration was goaded into action by the realization that the Connolly had openly requested Douglass girls not going to the game to part with their ID's. Apparently, the Dean of Men does not have to do anything, but does not know what to do.

However, the fact that Douglass girls were asked for or offered their ID's is at most an internal Douglass problem relevant only to their honor system. When Douglass sneezes, there is no need for the rest of the University to catch cold.

Third, the punitive measures, if any, to be taken against students who borrowed ID's are ambiguous in the extreme.

Fourth, this decision was released in a manner which smacks of secrecy and underhandedness—not to mention poor timing.

Letters to the Editor

Insufficient answers

Dear Sir:

As reported in the Daily Targum, Dr. Kenneth T. Walsh, the director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics, was one of the speakers in favor of President Johnson to observe the post-elections in South Vietnam. Dr. Herzberg started after his journey to Vietnam that the elections were "reasonably fair, free, and honest."

However, although Dr. Herzberg may sound convincing, he does not even attempt to answer sufficiently the criticisms of this election given not only by Americans but also by the other Vietnamese candidates. Although he states that the South Vietnamese military government made the "fairness" of the elections possible, he fails to mention the fact that Marshall Ky and Thieu have been campaigning long before the other candidates under non-campaigning premises.

He fails to mention the statement given by Ky and Thieu, that if another candidate was elected and if his programs and platform were not to their satisfaction, then they would overthrow him and put themselves back into power.

Furthermore, he says nothing about the way in which the "candidates" are allowed to run, thus, excluding many others.

In addition, that the observation team had previously announced the provinces it would visit seemed to be of little importance to Dr. Herzberg. Finally, he attempted to make the election seem more valid by comparing the "83 per cent" of the Vietnamese people who voted to the 63 per cent of the American people who normally vote. However, this figure seems highly doubtful when it is considered those factors: 1) South Vietnam is smaller than the country, with an election of numerous freshman automobiles necessitated some form of official registration. 2) Americans do not have to pay parking in an illegal spot, but may have to pay large fines if they park in their own parking spaces and being late for class. This is not to say that offenders should be ignored, but a system of warning tickets with offenders being ticketed for a second of offense could be adopted.

Last week at the Douglass Student Center I saw two cars being ticketed because they had been ticketed for the first time. This seemingly was done to enable the Campus Patrol to raise the question of why no parking in the building parking lot. It seemed done to impress upon the students the driver to move the car in the parking area. This is not to say that offenders should be ignored, but a system of warning tickets with offenders being ticketed for a second of offense could be adopted.

In that event would we have to take a back seat?

Dear Sir:

The Butters Film Society will present the 1962 French satire, "War of the Buttons," this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. This examination of the origins of World War I will make clear that the winners suffer more than the losers. The insincere irony of this work makes it a fine example of the avalanche of hate and war. Underhandedness, destruction of the community, drive for other Vietnamese can- nidal. Although he states that the South Vietnamese military government made the "fairness" of the elections possible, he fails to mention the fact that Marshall Ky and Thieu have been campaigning long before the other candidates under non-campaigning premises. He fails to mention the statement given by Ky and Thieu, that if another candidate was elected and if his programs and platform were not to their satisfaction, then they would overthrow him and put themselves back into power. Furthermore, he says nothing about the way in which the "candidates" are allowed to run, thus, excluding many others. In addition, that the observation team had previously announced the provinces it would visit seemed to be of little importance to Dr. Herzberg. Finally, he attempted to make the election seem more valid by comparing the "83 per cent" of the Vietnamese people who voted to the 63 per cent of the American people who normally vote. However, this figure seems highly doubtful when it is considered those factors: 1) South Vietnam is smaller than the country, with an election of numerous freshman automobiles necessitated some form of official registration. 2) Americans do not have to pay parking in an illegal spot, but may have to pay large fines if they park in their own parking spaces and being late for class. This is not to say that offenders should be ignored, but a system of warning tickets with offenders being ticketed for a second of offense could be adopted. Last week at the Douglass Student Center I saw two cars being ticketed because they had been ticketed for the first time. This seemingly was done to enable the Campus Patrol to raise the question of why no parking in the building parking lot. It seemed done to impress upon the students the
Poetry award named for Ord

Fred Ord '64, one of the best majors that the English Department has had in recent years, committed suicide last June, 1966. In his memory the late Mr. Ord's friends and classmates wish to establish an annual poetry award at Rutgers.

The Fred Ord Poetry Award would be given each May to the writer of any poem or group of poems published in any undergraduate magazine during the year. The poems will be judged by a faculty-student committee.

A fund of about $200 would provide an award of $15, a $40 fund of award of $20 and so forth. At this date students have raised $100.

Those who desire to augment this fund should place their contributions in either Dr. Bezanson's mail box in Scott Hall or in his office, Second Floor.

For further information on this subject those interested should contact Art Firestone at 545-7729.

Crosby—

(Continued from page 1) announced concern over the problem. The Honor Board discussed the situation at its meeting last week after it had been informed that brothers in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity had posted a notice in a Douglass dormitory asking residents there to lend them their ID's so that they could purchase extra student-rate tickets to the Princeton game.

Crosby added that he was not aware that the practice had existed before this year and that therefore no action had previously been taken.

He also said that since the situation had been discovered he would "try to revive the procedures by which the tickets are obtained."

He termed the present situation of lending ID's an abuse of the arrangement with Princeton University and a misuse of the Rutgers card.

SCARLET LETTER

The writer of any poem or group of poems published in any undergraduate magazine during the year will be eligible for the Fred Ord Poetry Award. Poems will be judged by a faculty-student committee.

A fund of about $200 would provide an award of $15, a $40 fund of award of $20 and so forth. At this date students have raised $100.

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For further information on this subject those interested should contact Art Firestone at 545-7729.
Shattuck forgets the pain when the gun sounds start

BY LEITH ROBERTSON

"I knew that if my injury cleared up just enough to let me race on Saturday that I would have a good chance to win." With those words, Rutgers cross-country star Ed Shattuck summed up his feelings after placing second and helping the Scarlet Knights to defeat St. John's by a score of 24-23 last Saturday.

"Coach Wallack and I did not want to run him on Friday, he's been through a lot of treatments for my groin injury on Saturday, it cleared up enough to let us go.

Shattuck gave it a little more than just an "ok" as he came in 16 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Tom Ganzo from St. John's, who was caught at the start of the race so I wasn't aware of any pain. The race started off fast and I'm not a good sprinter so I was pretty far back in the pack up to the one mile mark. I'm going to have to work on my speed. (Cocidentally, it was while I was working on my sprinting that I injured his groin.)

Coach Wallack, commenting upon his star distance runner said, "I still had not made up my mind as to whether he was fit enough to win on Saturday but I wasn't aware of any pain. The race started off fast and I'm not a good sprinter so I was pretty far back in the pack up to the one mile mark. I'm going to have to work on my speed. (Cocidentally, it was while I was working on my sprinting that I injured his groin.)

Shattuck, though, caught the field at about the halfway point and from then on never relinquished the lead. With the victory and the potential displayed by the sophs, Coach Bateman commented that "both boys still have a lot to learn."

By Lane WISE

When Pete Savino was returned to the quarterback slot last week, the split end position he vacated went out for grabs. Emerging as the two leading contenders for the spot were sophomore John Milanovich and junior Paul Hohne.

Coach John Bateman has yet to make the final decision as to which one will start against Princeton this Saturday, but at present Hohne is wearing the red jersey that signifies first string status in practice. After the first practice this week, Coach Bateman commented that "both boys still have a lot to learn."

But with the victory and the potential displayed by the sophs, Coach Bateman commented that "both boys still have a lot to learn."
Bright answers charges alleged by Sen. Crabel

BY BOB OPRANDY

Is the University Center for Transportation Studies ruining the Route 18 extension project? In an answer to charges by State Sen. J. Edward Crabel that his proposed Highway-Bridge Plan “doesn’t do anything,” Capt. Cooper B. Bright refuted at a Daily Targum interview yesterday afternoon the other two plans under consideration by the state to fail to consider the needs of the University’s students and to base their analyses on basic facts which the Eagleton Institute of Politics has taken pains to uncover.

Bright’s chief criticism of Crabel’s plan is that the latter has failed to state methodology of traffic analysis. Instead the Middlesex Democrat, who is one of the largest road contractors in this area, has based his charges on what the University Center called “experience he had gained in building previous highways and bridges and from his personal observations made while driving in the area. This procedure,” according to the Center, “rules out the possibility of being able to obtain agreement between parties in the controversy.”

To point out the insufficiency of those who drew up Plans A and B (the former being the Rutgers’ plan, the latter that favored by Bright), Bright said, “They didn’t even bother to check into the cost of their proposals. We were the first to come along with the cost of all three plans. You would think that after five years of planning, they would show more appreciation of the taxpayers’ money. They didn’t get increased salaries for the professors but were willing to spend $14 million more than necessary for this.”

Both Plans A and B would extend Route 18 around the river dorms and take away much of Johnson Park. The only major difference between the two plans is that A would keep University President Mason W. Gross’ house as well as the adjacent Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints intact; B would not. According to a CTS report.

(Continued on page 2)

IFC initiates formal rush for sophs

RAY KORONA

Frelinghuysen to speak here

Representative Peter D. Frelinghuysen, Republican leader of the New Jersey Congressional Delegation, will address the Republican Club and interested students tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the New Jersey Room of the University Library.

Princeton Grad

Frelinghuysen, a 15-year veteran of Congress, is a graduate of Princeton University and a member of its Board of Trustees. He received his law degree from Yale in 1941, and served the duration of World War II in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Rep. Frelinghuysen has consistently taken a moderate stand in support of American domestic policies. He favors liberalization of foreign trade laws, and an increase in federal aid to secondary schools and colleges.

Purchase of song and cheer books provokes ‘conflict of interests’ issue

BY BILL SELIGHT

Does the Student Council purchase of 2000 books published by one of its own members constitute a conflict of interest?

The Council debated this question at its last regular meeting before voting 8-7 on a resolution by Rich Levao ’71, to allocate $900 for the purchase from the bookstore of the book, “Songs and Cheers of Rutgers,” produced by Councilman Bob Peckar.

Although the issue has been officially resolved, the question of how much money students should be able to spend on purchase of their temporary ID’s with their temporary ID’s was a subject of discussion among students.

During the debate, punctuated by some Councilmen’s pronouncements of faith in Peckar’s honesty, Peckar assured his colleagues that the policy had already made him profit, on the sale of the books to the bookstore and that he stood to gain no money from the proposed transaction.

The question is whether students would have been encouraged to participate in the purchase, if no such provision. According to Korona’s rules, he admitted only under one condition: “The smoker shall have been referred to the disciplinary board.

Earle W. Clifford defend policy regarding Princeton tickets

By Tony Mauro

“The principle is clear; ID cards are simply non-transferable,” said Dean Howard Crosby of Princeton University.

In this way Dean Howard Crosby defended the administration’s controversial decision to punish students who shared their privates to buy discount tickets with their ID’s.

On the urging of Student Council President Ray Koren, Crosby included in his subsequent announcement a proviso for students who had to correct their tickets before the game by paying an extra $20 before the game, a decision strongly opposed by the student body.

Earle W. Clifford said of the announcement: “It is intended to provide a mechanism whereby this problem could be resolved without any penalty to either individual lending Identification cards had not been previously articu-
DANGEROUS DILEMMA

Conflicts of interests is a complex and burgeoning problem, and it is a dilemma which Student Council has inadequately resolved.

A Councilman recently published a Rutgers songbook and sold it to the Bookstore. Student Council last week passed a resolution throwing copies of the book from the Bookstore for distribution at the Homecoming game. Naturally, student funds will be used.

A songbook for free distribution might be considered a good idea by some, but purchasing a Councilman’s songbook is another matter. By approving such a measure, Student Council actually confused conflict of interests and set a dangerous precedent for possible future abuses.

We believe Council acted in good faith with regard to student welfare by attempting to buy the songbooks, though the measure itself seems unneeded. However, when student funds are used in connection with a Councilman’s business venture no matter how beneficial that venture might be to students in general, a serious problem of opposing interests arises.

We hope that in the future the Councilmen will not condone mixing business with student service.

K-TW

Bright vs. Crabiel—

(Continued from page 1)

First SAM meeting to feature discussion on role of computer

Initiating its 21st year on campus, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will feature a discussion on the role of the computer in management planning and control. A six-man panel representing IBM will lead tonight’s discussion.

The University’s chapter of SAM is one of over 240 such organizations at leading colleges across the country. Working in conjunction with the Economics Department, its goal is to better the development of human resources by providing a bridge between theoretical classroom study and the practice of the world of business.

According to SAM president Nick Vinke ’68, the organization is anxious to begin the discussion and open a forum for debate. "One interesting point of discussion will be the various effects that the computer will have on the management needs of large and small companies. The computer will, in some ways, change management practices, and it will also change the way in which business will be done."

SAM meeting will be held this evening in the Lafayette Hall banquet room.

Conflicts of interests—

(Continued from page 1)

very fast. He admitted that if the Council had been given enough time, it would probably have consigned the books to Peckar.

Peckar did not explain to Council that the purchase of 2000 books would guarantee him the 1900 copies, consigned to the bookstores, would be sold. Council’s purchase eliminated the possibility that if the bookstore were unable to sell the consigned books it would return them to Peckar. Council’s action forced him to sell all of his stock.

Preceptors defeat dean’s staff

In a REAL POWER STRUGGLE, the Davidson dorm preceptors brutally bastemned the Dean of Men’s staff, 10-18, in a football game last Sunday. From 1 to 5, r. are: Vincent Phillips, Ken Hartt, Bob Greenbaum, and Rich Garnett.
FULL LINE OF PAPERBACKS, HARD COVERS, POSTERS, AND BUTTONS

Monday, October 2, 1967
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
MEET GABRIEL LONGO, Author of "SPOILED PRIEST"

The controversial story of his life in the priesthood and why he left it.

Mr. Longo has had scheduled appearances in two other N. J. stores but did not appear for unknown reasons.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST

Would you like YOUR date to be Queen for a day? If you think she is pretty enough, make sure you enter her in the 1967 Homecoming Queen Contest. Each entry should include two photographs (2x4 preferred); one full length, and one from the waist up. Also include the girl's name, age (over 17), address if a Douglass student, vital statistics, the theme "Student Frustrations — Healthy and unhealthy Varieties."
Rutgers–Princeton rivalry
is college football’s oldest

BY DON KURHNOVITZ

Les Unger, Director of Sports Information, may have summed it all up best when he said: "If you want to do a story on the Rutgers-Princeton rivalry, you might as well do a story on the history of college football. They’re the same thing." Or to state it another way: Rutgers vs. Princeton makes for good football.

It was on Nov. 6, 1869, that Rutgers defeated Princeton, 6-4, on what was then the College Field. The present Rutgers Gymnasium stands on this site. One week later, the teams met in Princeton, with the Tigers winning, 6-4. The No. 6 game officially begins the title of the later, collegiate football game ever played.

An interesting footnote, only one member of this 1869 Rutgers team lived to see the Knights next victory over Princeton. This came on Nov. 5, 1935, at the dedication of the present Rutgers Stadium, by a score of 20-18. And no member of the 1869 Princeton team ever again saw the Knights beat the Tigers.

The last survivor died, ironically, on the morning of the 1965 game. The Blizzard of ’38

The long wait between the first two Scarlet victories is indicative of how the rivalry has progressed over the years. Princeton has dominated as no other team has ever dominated a great rivalry in the history of sports. For years, the Tigers won by overwhelming scores; the 1906 score was 82-0. Rutgers’ greatest era in the collegiate record.

The 1958 team, led by All-American center Alex Kroll, the Knights’ most outstanding college player, had some outstanding teams along the way, with All-Americans such as Paul Robeson ’18 and Homer Hazel ’25. However, the team never dominated a great rivalry in the history of sports. For years, the Tigers won by overwhelming scores; the 1906 score was 82-0. Rutgers’ greatest era in the collegiate record.

However, the Knights have not beaten the Tigers since 1961. In 1964 the Scarlet won every game but the final score against Princeton. This team went on to an undefeated season. Led by quarterback Roger Kellinger, the Knights lost a 16-7 thriller, the closest brush with defeat the Tigers had all year.

Brotherly Rivalry

The 1865 game must have set some kind of record as twin brothers, the Daviddes (Peter, Rutgers, and Paul, Princeton), were opposing captains. That was as far as the fun lasted for the Knights; however, as Princeton literally kicked the daylights out of them, 32-6, on six Charlie Gogolak field goals, a national collegiate record.

Last year, the Knights gave Rutgers a run for its money. They were pretty good, but against Penn we were just awful." commented Knight coaching staff.

After Shattuck, the Knights’ next place was a fifth taken by sophomore Ron Morvillo. Senior Randy Young took a 10th, junior Pete Brill, tenths, and captain Bob Schindewolf, eleventh. The Queenen are now 1-1, while Penn is 1-0.

Penn Blots out Harriers, 22-36

"We are starting our season over today, knowing that we are not going to go undefeated," commented Knight cross country coach Les Wallack after his team dropped a 22-36 decision to the University of Pennsylvania Tuesday.

Ed Shattuck with another amazing performance finished up his career—a 27-28 decision over the Penn frosh. For the last year, Jim Baker ran back a kickoff 85 yards was praised by Wallack as a "tremendous surprise."

The last survivor died, ironically, on the morning of the 1935 game. The last survivor died, ironically, on the morning of the 1935 game. The last survivor died, ironically, on the morning of the 1935 game. The last survivor died, ironically, on the morning of the 1935 game.
Woody next week

Peckar-Goetz state no gain on songbook

By Bill Sclight

Councilman Bob Peckar and Manager of the Bookstore Ward G. Goetz issued a signed affidavit yesterday which proves that Peckar will absolutely not make any money from Student Council’s purchase of his songbook from the Bookstore.

The affidavit was issued in response to a story in yesterday’s Daily Targum and contains information unavailable to the newspaper at the time the story was written, clarifying the sales agreements Peckar and the Bookstore had made during the summer.

Final Agreement

It verifys the Targum report that the Bookstore bought 400 of the 2580 published books outright and took the remaining 1900 copies on consignment, but states that Peckar and the Bookstore made one final agreement before it was consummated on Aug. 31.

Peckar had originally wanted to sell 1500 of his books at football games, but, in his summer business conferences with the Bookstore, instead agreed that the Bookstore should take the 1500 books on consignment. The affidavit explains that, “When arrangements were virtually established for the sale at football games, it was decided that the Bookstore would purchase all copies from Mr. Peckar and act as his distributor.”

Publisher Only

As far as Peckar is concerned, he claims that the songbook’s publisher and no other冷 its seller. The Student Council’s $10 purchase of 2000 books will be directly from the Bookstore, not from Peckar.

The complete affidavit signed by Peckar, attested by Goetz, and issued yesterday, reads as follows:

“The original sale in May 1967 of the Songs and Cheers of Rutgers was made by Mr. Peckar as the songbook’s publisher and no other. The Student Council’s $10 purchase of 2000 books will be directly from the Bookstore, not from Peckar.”

When Mr. Peckar returned to the Bookstore in late August and explained that he had 1500 additional copies which he wanted to sell at football games, the agreement was reached with Peckar.

Crosby disagrees with SC

By Owen Ulmann

University Deans Howard Crosby and Earl Cliffs have announced that those participating in the Princeton ticket sales passed by Student Council, Wednesday night, will be noncommittal.

Crosby stated that he had urged students to “keep good faith” by paying good faith for their ticket if they had used another’s ID in making the original purchase.

By dates approximately 500 students have paid the additional three dollars for improperly purchased tickets with the guarantee that no disciplinary action would be taken against them. Crosby said that students have been given “ample opportunity to cooperate.” He continued, however, that if any violations are detected disciplinary action will be taken by either the Interfraternity Council’s judicial board or by an appropriate board of the Residence Hall Council.

The Dean of Men’s office will not take any disciplinary action itself, he asserted.

Both deans agreed that the final two statements in the resolution passed by the Council were “excellent” and “very constructive.” One called for the establishment of a committee composed of representatives from Student Council, the Athletic Office, and the Dean of Men’s office to “create a new policy” regarding ticket sales.

The final statement called for an immediate statement from the Dean of Men’s office clarifying the “rights and privileges” concerning the use of University IDs.

Student Council letter

(Wooden Allen

It was announced last night that the Dean of Men’s office will not check IDs at the Princeton game. The agreement was reached with Student Council leaders.

Bulletin

It was announced last night that the Dean of Men’s staff will not check IDs at the Princeton game. The agreement was reached with Student Council leaders.

Vehicles stolen from two students

Two cars, belonging to Rutgers seniors were stolen last night, according to the Campus Patrol.

At 10:25 p.m., a 1969 Chevy impala belonging to Anthony Crofatta ‘73 was stolen from lot 272 near the Douglas Library. Less than a half hour later, at 10:40 p.m., a 1959 Oldsmobile belonging to Robert J. McNeil ’83 was stolen from lot 341, next to the Az School Library lot. The Campus Patrol and the New Brunswick police are now investigating both thefts.

Two measures that will prevent car theft, according to the Chief of the Campus Patrol John Moore, are to keep car doors locked and not to leave the keys in the car.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Communications gap

Dear Sir:

I feel that your article in today's Targum (Sept. 28) missed an important point on the difficulty surrounding the purchase of Princeton tickets. I stated at the Council meeting that I felt the conflict had arisen out of a lack of communications between the Deans and the student body. The article went on to state that I admitted however, that Dean Crosby told me he was unaware that these protests (change of I.D. cards) had been going on in the past on such a scale. That is the whole point of my argument, not a retraction of it! The fact that the Dean of Men was not aware of a practice that was so common that virtually no one gave the matter a second thought, and as a result this present controversy arose, bears irrefutable evidence that a "communications gap" exists between the administrators and the students.

A lack of understanding and communication, I feel, is both ways. Not only were the students unaware of what actions the Dean's office were contemplating, but the Deans were also unaware of the extent of the change of I.D. cards that had been carried on as a matter of course, I hope that the Council request to create a panel to discuss a new policy for the future will establish the practice of consultation between the students and the administration, and that such difficulties can be avoided in the future.

Richard Levo
Student Council Rep.

Paper Tiger?

Dear Sir:

Princeton is NOT a Paper Tiger, neither, is it a Pussy Cat; do not be deceived by your well-meaning roosters. Princeton, as you have jolly well learned in the past, is a real Big Cat. Like all the feline family, with the exception of the King of Beasts, they are crafty and quick to take advantage of a situation, any situation. Since the beginning of the autumnal madness which Rutgers and Princeton started (remember?), the Big Cat has been putting you on with this psychological dribble about the Pussy cat: they are no more a pussy than a Bengal Tiger. So, in order to defeat them you must remember that they have nine lives; if you don't make sure that they are dead the first thing you know in that you have a tiger on your back.

I have seen Rutgers teams go down before Princeton more times than I like. I've been on the Rutgers faculty for two decades and it is a source of constant wonder to me that our teams have not yet begun to take Princeton every time the two meet. True, they scout with a lot of money and physicians to offer players who can get their team started when the going is rough, but that in itself is not enough. Princeton has always counted on the old interiority of the men on the banks. A Rutgers team is always half-defeated by the time it gets on the gridiron. I've seen it year after year. When you men get the breaks, you can't believe it, when you score, you think it's a fluke. Take last year, for instance, you were killing the Princetonians with your hard tackling and running. You could have run up a score of at least 54-0. But no one could convince you that you were murdering the invincible, and, you were defeated.

The Army game was a repetition of the Princeton game. One would think that you had to win or that you would rather lose. But this can't be true. You like to win with the rest of them. So... why don't you come through with an unbeaten season and then, after a century of winning, drop a game or two to give the Paper Tiger a chance.

As for me, I'll be there cheering you on no matter what you know is that you have a tiger on your back.

Meg Wolfeuberger

Barefoot in the Quad

ROTC insures grad. deferments?

By ROBERT GLINSKI

Graduate students not enrolled in medical school or in critical scientific curricula will be the target of the new Selective Service Act.

For liberal arts students, the only chance for completing graduate school before going into the military may be enrollment in ROTC. Beginning next year, according to the new Selective Service Act.

Major Mulhendel of Army ROTC said that the Army policy regarding Liberal Arts and scientifically oriented students remains the same at the present time.

He further mentioned that a great fallacy exists in the minds of many students that postponing active service in the ROTC en- 

lails a further military commitment.

"The only time a student lengthens his active military com-

mitment is when the Army finances his education. Then, the mili-

tary commitment is 18 months for every year the student goes to school under the Army program if he is a reservist.

If curtailment of this permission is necessary in the future, however, the liberal arts student must gain permission individually. There is no change in policy at present."

Muhlenfeld commented, "students wishing to attend gradu-

te school were granted permission without exception. Each case, however, is decided on a case by case basis. If curtailment of this permission is necessary in the future, however, the liberal arts people will be hit first."

The Army ROTC graduates students must gain permission to postpone their active service each year.

An ordinary ROTC student, whose education is not financed by the Army, does not lengthen his military by postponing active service.

"In the past two years," Muhlenfeld commented, "students wishing to attend graduate school were granted permission without exception. Each case, however, is decided individually. There is no change in policy as a result. If curtailment of this permission is necessary in the future, however, the liberal arts people will be hit first."

The Army ROTC graduate students must gain permission to postpone their active service each year.
Songbooks

(Continued from page 1)

It was decided that the Bookstore would take the additional 1,500 copies on consignment. When arrangements were virtually established for the sale at football games, it was decided that the Bookstore would purchase all copies from Mr. Peckar and act as his distributor. This action occurred Aug. 31, 1967.

When the Student Council passed their motion to purchase 1,500 books from the Bookstore, the Bookstore requested that Mr. Peckar update his statement of Aug. 31, 1967 so as to include credit on the approximately 300 copies which the Bookstore was paying back from the Bookstore to give to the Student Council as per his promise to the Student Council.

The Bookstore, therefore, agreed to buy outright all the copies of the article before the Student Council motion was brought to the attention of any of the named parties (Mr. Peckar and the University Bookstore).

The Daily Targum Apologizes

The Daily Targum editorial board has presented the following apology to Peckar:

The Daily Targum regrets any inconvenience caused to Bob Peckar because of the article published in the Sept. 28 issue. Our coverage was based on facts carefully verified and scrutinized which we believed were completely accurate at the time of the article's publication. We hope today's story will clarify the matter.

The Editors

Sheehan

(Continued from page 1)

could devote 15 hours a week to working in the program and both the city and students could benefit from this. The students, who would be paid for the work, would be offering the city the services of what the mayor termed "technically qualified ladies and gentlemen."

One project that she said was already under way was a door-to-door canvass in the "George street area". This section, which she said was "an urban renewal area, and not a ghetto," stretched from the river to one block below Bishop Memorial Highway.

She said that students engaged in the program were trying to determine the "needs of the people" so that better programs could be developed in the area.

She then called the work-study program "an important step in the cooperation of the University and the city." Stressing the need for joint work between the two, she said, "There is no denying that the city is here and it isn't too practical for the University to close itself with its walls. We are sharing the same area and it will be necessary to cooperate. There is a great deal of room for mutual cooperation with mutual effort and mutual advantage."

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite and proceed to "cap" the object of their affection.

Why has this change occurred? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizznes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles! All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Gazing the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. You just buy another bottle of Sprite, go tart and tingling, kiss and go! Hurray! Hooray! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

The Place to Go for Brizzly Men's Shave and Grooming Products

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The Place to Go for Brizzly Men's Shave and Grooming Products
Knights, Tigers ready for the Big One

Injuries dampen Bateman's outlook

BY ALAN DAVIDSON

The Scarlet Knights' triumph into Palmer Stadium tomorrow highly regarded Princeton club, with high hopes of defeating a Both teams have been hit by injuries and each will be using in-experienced men at some vital positions.

"I'm an optimist by nature," said John Bateman, Scarlet coach, "but this has been the most hectic pre-season period I have ever seen. We haven't had a lot of practice time, but they have in particular, they have hit us where we are the weakest.

Defensive personnel's unavailability, the Scarlet will be trying to break up the Princeton's five-game winning streak overall. The Scarlet's top 1-2-3-4-5 starters from that team.

But a trick injury has put him in a precautionary day-off position—one that has forced him out of the starting lineup.

"We might be able to use Bruce in spots but certainly not build a game plan around him," Bateman confided.

Last year's starting quarterback, Pete Sarvo of Pitts Armory, was moved back to his old position due to Van Ness' injury. He had been expected to start split end.

... (Continued from page 1)

Single wing offense: old but rarely seen

BY MICHAEL SIRKIJ

The Princeton Tigers, who just managed to beat the Scarlet 9-6 with 1-2-3-4-5 starters from that team, but their replacements, as al- ready on the record, have been of the crippling nature, and in particular, they have hit us where we are the weakest.

Defensively, the work of Chuck Brown, Rich Bing, and Bob Hower, Princeton's three tackles, has been commendable and has left the Scarlet with few hopes for the line. The line has three "completely green" hands and will have to be tested.

Tommy's game will be watched very closely by the Ivy League. For several years now, the Ivy League has been a place to watch football. So far they have resisted. But if the Scarlet come out winners, the test between Ivy League, it is felt, may change its mind.

... (Continued from page 1)

Student Council letter —

Deans of Men, in turn, has assured us that the I.D. checking at Rutgers will not occur this Saturday. The annual pep rally for the Princeton Tigers will be held at 7:15 on Friday evening with the intercollegiate championship and a parade at Senior stadium on the same day. This will continue to be capable of representing the student body.

NOTICES

TODAY

HILLERHOF FESTIVAL — Meet 7:30 p.m. Mr. William Ward will discuss the theme, "Music in Europe in the

GENERAL

UNDERGRADUATES: If you are interested in joining the Theta Chi fraternity, contact us in Room 205, 2nd floor, Wieder Hall. Mr. William Ward will discuss the theme, "Music in Europe in the

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — A pair of king-size tackles, in 6-3, 210-pound right tackle. A pair of key-size tackles, in the "sophomores to watch" category — 6-4, 325-pound Ron Hews, and Tom Hutchinson at 6-4, 220, will both probably start, Hews at left tackle, and Hutchinson at left end. Junior Ron Prusak, elected to start at the letter spot, is in a fast sophomore. A good durable runner, at 200 pounds) and 195-pound fullback Ellis Moore is a fast sophomore. A good durable runner, at 200 pounds) and 195-pound fullback Ellis Moore is a fast sophomore.

The Tiger is, as usual, strongly fortified at tailback, the key position in the single wing formation that Princeton has employed so well in recent years. Junior Dick Bracken, total-offense leader a year ago with 436 yards rushing and another 275 through the air, is not a defini- tive starter, doubtful, top pass-reciever, 6-4, 190-pound corner back Bruce Wayne, a speedy sophomore, seemed to at tight end. The wingback is used either in tight or inside the tight end. He is used frequently for reverse plays that put tremendous pressure on the defense. This will continue to be capable of representing the student body.

NOTICES

YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL