Orientation also includes fun for frosh

Your first orientation meetings are now over. You've all become acquainted with the Registrar; many of you are now familiar with the Language Lab and the Ledges. Relax a while. It won't all be academic sessions this week. Other facets of the Rutgers experience will come into focus.

Tonight the Class of '72 will hold the traditional Freshman Banquet where political science professor Joseph Silverstein will further elaborate on the Postures of Protest, this week's comprehensive theme. Religious orientation will follow, also at the Commons, and then for a change of pace there will be a cheer contest at Willie the Silent at 9 p.m.

So as a result of the confrontation with its Coopee counterparts awaits the Class of '72 tomorrow a Play Day and a subsequent Picnic Supper, both at Antillean Field. Douglass if the prospect of meeting GIRLS doesn't get you over there, food will, because the Commons will be closed.

Then hang on to your dinks and your coffee as more madmen at the Dink Dannes at Records Hall and the Douglass College Commons.

Wednesday night is Convocation, 6 p.m. at Willie the Silent. Jack and Judy will preside over a maddening event: a maddening event for all freshmen.

After your first two days of classes, a maddening event, or:

(Continued on page 2)

The Ledge is much more than meets the freshman eye

There are many things that a freshman may see on his first entry into the Ledge, some expected, some strange. He will see the snack bar, of course, and the ladies behind the counter; now entities, later he will know them as people. He will see the students behind the desk outside the snack bar, he will see the game room, the rest rooms, the main lounge and perhaps the stairway to the roof. But he will also see other sights, people who are just as much fixtures there as anything else, although it will take some time to get used to this.

For the Ledge has, and is, more than meets the eye, especially the new freshman's eye. For instance, the hippies which are everywhere on the Ledge: one might guess that behind the scenes there is a deal of drug traffic, or at least talk, going on in the Ledge, and indeed, though never confirmed, this belief is held by many.

News analysis

Campus political scene in state of flux

By Tony Mauron

Movement and politics may seem to be the keywords in describing the political mood on campus this fall. New groups are forming, old groups are changing, and rumors, of course, are flying.

The new group, the Movement for a Democratic Society, is a coalition of students who were dissatisfied with the directions, effectiveness and leadership of the existing peace groups. Stu Berman, formerly of Students for a Democratic Society, and Mike Minchial1o, a member of Rutgers-Douglass SANE, are some of the students forming the coalition.

Conceived over cautious cups of coffee at the Ledge last year, the group is a "political alternative of the left," in the words of Berman.

Why he thought an alternative was needed, said, "SANE is afraid to alienate anyone, and MDS alienates everyone." Attracting the people in between is the aim of MDS.

"Hopefully, we will try to make our approach to the students free from ideological dogma and doctrinaire rigidity as possible," said Berman. "We feel that it is more effective to communicate in a language which is more receptive to debate. It is only after this debate that meaningful action can be taken.

"Structurally, the group will make moves toward running itself "more democratically." It will have three "spokesmen," instead of one president or chairman, according to Berman.

SDB is planning a variety of activities for the year. Later this month, they will sponsor a rally to protest the firing of Norman Forer, an employee of the Middlesex County poverty agency. The spring, Forer touched off a series of protests here when he charged Rutgers with participation in what he called "Negro removal" projects.

Beyond that, nothing concrete is known about plans for the year. But it is certain that this year, among others, we will see the Ledge's "Negro removal" projects.

You can't miss

Convocation, with keynote on protest at Willie the Silent Wednesday night

Opening Convocation for Rutgers College will take place Wednesday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the mall in front of Willie the Silent.

Speakers at Convocation will include University President Mason Gross, Student Council President Omer Brown, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert Groshman, and keynote speaker Professor of Communication and Public Policy Richard Hefner, who will speak on Postures of Protest, the theme of the freshmen summer reading program.

Jacket and tie are required dress and attendance is required of all Rutgers College undergraduates.

Following Convocation a reception for faculty and students will be held on the mall, where refreshments will be served.

At the request of Dean Arnold Groshman, a special Convocation will be held on Wednesday, September 25, at 11:45 a.m. At this Convocation Dean Groshman will announce certain undisclosed proposals. Attendance at the Convocation will also be required of all undergraduates. Dean Groshman has also sent letters to the faculty inviting them to attend.

(Continued on page 2)
A look at the town’s eating places

By ION MISOFF

After this long and frequently in-
undated with the massive trivial-
ties that is so common in fresh-
men orientation, the student should
eventually turn to the more im-
portant things in life; namely, an alternative to the
Commons.

The Corner Tavern, origini-
ally located at the corner of Easton Avenue and Somerville Street (now Forty-
second Street), runs in direct competi-
tion with Tony’s Campus Steak House, most recently known as Greasy Tony’s, Car-
roll’s Hamburger Stand, and the Mayflower Restaurant.

Many upperclassmen would simply advise all freshmen to merely avoid this corner, but there are some highlights that one may find if he looks far enough. The Mayflower was recently renovated, and the food there is commensu-
rate with the building.

Perhaps one of the most pleasant dining experiences is to be had at
Douglass girls. The coffee served
there is far from ideal, but the com-
pany can be interesting.

Each dorm will form a Dorm
Club, which will sponsor theater
plays, movies and mixers, many
of which fits into no other time
that is so common in fresh-
men orientation. This last area, as yet not
posed for, is an area that is potentially
the most volatile issue to be
raised; it should be recom-
nended that Rutgers students even discuss it.

Ledge: Hotdogs to Hippies—

(Continued from page 1)

This week’s Freshman Week only too well presents this
dilemma. Freshmen suffer through four days of “academic
orientation” only to be met at Convocation with the topic,
“Postures of Protest.”

Some students will choose the ivy tower, others will
receive their education in the “streets,” and many will ben-
et from a combination of the two.

In what directions the members of the Class of ’72
travel will be still left to determine. But as they set their
course, the Class of ’72 should remember one point. Just as
there is much to learn in the classroom, so is there much
to be learned outside the classroom. And the more college
campuses lead the fight for social reform, the more will a
student’s college years determine his outlook when he
leaves the ivy and the books.

We therefore urge the Class of 1972 to seek meaningful
experiences during their next four years here. But they
shouldn’t worry. In every major and minor American city have slowly
torn down the ivy covered walls that have isolated the uni-
versity from the rest of society for too long.

As a result, every student entering college this fall will be
faced with a difficult dilemma. On the one hand, he will be concentrating on his academic responsibilities and love;
but on the other hand, the crises of our society will continually lead him away from the classroom and plunge him onto the battlefield of political activism of both the left and of the right.

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Chicago: University of the streets

BY TONY MAURO

Chicago was American education at its best and worst. You saw everything you learned about up close, so close you could taste it. No need for case studies or textbooks; you were right there. But at the same time, you were forced to come to some regrettable conclusions based on some very real but very emotional observations. Consider the education of Sam Brown.

Sam Brown, as you may know, is the former Harvard divinity student who this spring put together the children's crusade for Eugene McCarthy. The afternoon of Wednesday, August 25, Chicago's day of insanity, Brown made a short speech to a caucus of McCarthy youth. He had just been up to discuss their role in the day's upcoming demonstrations and march on the International Amphitheatre, where the Democratic National Convention was being held.

He suggested that we wait twelve hours. "If after that time we don't have an acceptable Vietnam planks in that platform or a candidate we can support, then we'll come back and talk about where we go from here," he said. Twelve hours he wanted us to wait.

Five hours after that speech I shook hands with Sam Brown on Michigan avenue, ten feet away from the front line of Chicago cops, and five minutes before the bloodbath of the evening started.

Fumbling for something to say, I finally got out, "I bet you never thought you'd end up here." He nodded his agreement and then, scanning the crowd that had decided to sit down in front of the cops, he spotted a friend and went over. He shook hands with Carl Oglesby, a founder of SDS, and sat down beside him.

Apparently, even Sam Brown couldn't wait. The Wednesday experience in Chicago started with the big rally at the Grant Park bandshell. I went there just after I heard Sam Brown speak in the Hilton, so I missed the first tear gas incident which occurred when some patriotic cops reacted viscerally to the removal of the American flag from the park flagpole.

Enter Pigasus

The tear gas was gone, but there was still the stench of student-thrown stink bombs in the air. The scene was tense. After speeches by Norman Mailer, Dick Gregory, Dave Dellinger and Pigasus (the yippies' presidential candidate) and a chant by Allen Ginsberg, the group that was marching to the Amphitheater assembled off to one side at the park and prepared for the worst. Everyone knew that we would soon be experiencing something we had never seen before: the real thing in the streets, not the kind of music that should have greeted Humphrey. The first lines are:

"Humphrey and Jack Flash"

Just as he entered this wing of the lounge, the juke box began playing the next record on its spindle. It was "Jumping Jack Flash" by the Rolling Stones. And it struck me that this was not the kind of music that should have greeted Humphrey. The first lines are:

Just as he entered this wing of the lounge,
I was born in a crossfire hurricane,
And I howled at my ma in the driving rain
But it's all right now,
In fact it's a gas.

No, I don't think Jack Flash, if he had lived, would have been an ardent Humphrey supporter. I think he would have been out in the streets with us.

Humphrey quit the place before the song was over.

And on the streets, there were several Jack Flashers among the cops were veterans of this kind of thing, knowing how to breath with tear gas in the air, where to put the Vaseline.

The first time I confronted the Chicago cops, on Sunday night in Lincoln Park, it reminded me a lot of the Pentagon last October. Five minutes later I scribbled this in my notebook. It refers to the blinding light that always seemed to accompany the cops as they rushed:

"The light itself seems to exert a pressure,
pushing out air and people as it lights. And the push of the air makes me think of tear gas, even though they haven't used it yet, and I fail back. In Washington, when I first came on the scene (at the Pentagon), I was just pushing through some bushes when woosh, scores of people came trampling through in the other direction, being pursued by a cloud of gas. So when the air moves, I think of that day and I run. I could never do otherwise."

But soon it became clear that nothing we had seen before could be used to describe what we were experiencing now, except as a point of tangency.

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Walking arm-in-arm in rows of eight, the group left the bandshell and were stopped immediately. It was absurd.

With the American flag in the air, we were stopped. Stopping us on the streets near the Amphitheater, that seemed plausible, but the cops and guard had stopped us barely ten feet out of the park.

(Continued on page 5)
On Michigan Ave.

Ed. note — The following quotations were found in the pockets of James Gerstenzang, Daily Targum Managing Editor, upon his return to the campus. He was in Chicago during the last week of August. They were clipped from "The Ramparts Wall Poster," of August 27, 1968; a National Mobilization Committee flyer; a Chicago Police Department notice; a mimeographed sheet titled "Youth International Party!"; a flyer of the "Youth for a New America!"; a flyer of the "Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam!"; a mimeographed sheet titled "Resistance," "Challenge," the newspaper of the Progressive Labor Party, and an SDS newspaper, "Handwriting on the Wall."

"The convention site, like the U. S. air base at Daanak, can't work without huge troop and police deployment. Daanak shows the crisis People's War in Vietnam has created for 'invincible' U. S. imperialism. Chicago shows the boss-eating fear of ANT-opposition— at home or abroad."

"In order to aid traffic control efforts and assist in maintaining the security of the Democratic National Convention, no rally or assembly will be permitted at or near the International Amphitheater."

"OM RA RA RAHA HUM HUM PHAT SVAHA—Mantra to purify the spirit."

"We are creating social and political action projects to change the nature of society in this country, permanently."

"No authorization for a parade, march or procession has been issued. Any attempts to conduct or participate in a parade or march will subject each and every participant to arrest."

"We urge all Chicagoans to join with the thousands coming from across the country in a massive antiwar demonstration at Grant Park, Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m."

"In the interests of free speech and assembly, this portion of Grant Park has been set aside for a rally. You are invited to conduct this assembly and rally and will be protected."

"Tom Hayden was arrested last night after a manager at the Conrad Hilton Hotel refused him entry andfingered him to the police. Earlier in the day the Mobilization coordinator had been seized in Lincoln Park and charged with disorderly conduct . . . Hayden was arrested for ex­isting. While he was being held for the first arrest he was told that "everytime you go out in the streets in a small group we're going to bust you. . . ." During the ride to the station house, a plainclothesman Tom knows as "shlaf" asked motherfucker, 'we're going to wipe you out. We're going to kill you.'"

"We earnestly request your cooperation so that the rights of dissent and protest will be properly safeguarded as well as the right of all others including those delegates at the Democratic National Convention."

"OM A RA BA TRA NA de de de de — The aspect of the Buddha of Discriminating Wisdom."

"This is to announce that there is no more room on the train. Some came to get on the train, maybe to take over a caboose. Some cats and chicks just wanted to catch it and do their thing. Some Brothers and Sisters were going to sit down in front of it — some other brothers thought they would plain rob the mother­fucker . . . But there is no room on the train and it's not even running on the rails! It is running crazy hot sweaty & breathing hard all over the city. We are running — Baby. I mean running."

"Live band Saturday night"

"The Selective Service System is the most totalitarian institution confronting young people, within a society composed of many oppressive and exploitative institutions . . . We urge you to join us, broth­ers. It's your struggle, too!"

"There is a time when the operations of the machine make you so sick at heart that you can't take part, you can't even tacitly take part. And you've got to put your bodies upon the gears, upon the wheels, upon the levers, upon all the apparatus, and you've got to make it stop. And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machine will be prevented from working at all.—Marlon Savi, 1964."

"Now what are we doing. I mean what really, trying to form in large enough groups to be visible—in the loop . . . Trying to get in small enough groups to take care of business. And Running. But mostly we are learning. We are learning how to move to­gether. Learning the city — pretty soon, Brothers & Sisters, we are learning targets. Tar­gets. Where the rich buy their things."

"News all around the country has centered on how the different reporters keep getting beaten up. Young people's heads just aren't as im­portant in this bastard, con­sumptive society."

"Please Cooperate with the Police Department."

"The political bosses at the Democratic Convention, and the political boss of Chicago, Richard J. Daley, are obvi­ously afraid to hear what the people want. They have turned Chicago into an armed camp and have tried to scuttle free speech so that they wouldn't have to listen to the innum­erable Americans who want the United States to get out of Vietnam."

"AUM . . . (To be pro­nounced from lower abdomen, definitely closing the lips on the M.)—AU opens the gates of heaven. The humming M closes the gates of hell. Breathing should be regular and slow. AUM is a long sigh; concentration initiates cosmic vi­brations in the body. Total Pleasure."

"Learn—when you act like a slave, you get treated like one. Break out!"

"Getting tired of running … wondering how we are going to fight. We get fooled by the words. Ticket sales­men. The guy who wants to be Humphree's Vice-president— what's his name? Can't remember. The people who thought you could have a demonstra­tion at the mercy of the police to let the world know you were right. Mercy of the Pigs? Forget it."

"And the Festival of Life: well, all right, but what about all this running? There is no room around this train. We have learned the vision: No Room for Youth. Students who don't want jobs, those young guys in the park who don't want jobs, those cats laid off who can't get the jobs, those guys on strike against the injunction, those guys back from Vietnam (Did you see them in the park?) and those women who don't want to end up like advertise­ments."

"'Youth, I mean millions of us in every city in the country, in Quiet Places outside of the Big Cities. Let's Face the Nation. . . . This is a Lock­Out.'"

"They took their cash reg­ister & their guns & their ideology of death & they locked the doors to the train. Sorry, baby, your tickets are no good. We heard the bells of History Soon to Come. Now, we are going to learn the tac­tics. (Chicago left the revolu­tion; it's just part of it.) Pick some targets. Let's get the cash registers off the train. Let's practice moving together."

(Continued on page 6)"
The happy, incredible observation rippled through the crowd that we had occupied the slogans. The calm before the inevitable storm would be it.

Ji^y'bern side of the Hilton. A strong line of Chicago cops confronted us. We knew that this the intersection of Michigan and Balbo, and the forgotten.

Hilton, the headquarters of everything, became our new goal. The amphitheater was somehow believable sight: the poor people's mule train, er and symbol.

street, transformed the mule train into our lead-

peaceful protest. Our group, roaring onto the avenue in its regularly scheduled program of by spectacular coincidence, was moving up the avenue the Conrad

as unbearably against the outside wall of the Hilton Haymarket Restaurant. They kept telling us to move, each time pushing us closer to the wall, making any movement impossible.

Then this cop five feet away from me grabbed a kid from the crowd against the wall. With his eyes wet and screaming with hate, the cop beat the kid at least five times that I saw, hauling back each time. Whump, the club went. A kid in the crowd began shouting at the top of his lungs to no one in particular, "Get that cocksucker's badge number! Get his number!" I don't think anyone did. I kept looking at the cop's eyes. They were glinting, whispering and raging all at one time. Whump, again. Two other cops finally came over and pulled him away.

From there, I can't remember too well what happened minute by minute. The next thing I recall is crossing the street from the Hilton to Grant Park. Three kids walking across with me had been maced, and they were totally blinded.

Their eyes were red and teary.

"Jess, help me across, I can't see," one said to a friend. As his friend was reaching out to guide him, the cops attacked again, and we were running again.

A kid next to me was clubbed on the back as he ran, and I'll never forget the sound the club made. When that club hit him it sounded like the cop was cracking a hollow log.

For the rest of the night I wandered around, watching the cops clear block after block of Michigan ave. I left Chicago the next day.

On my way home, I didn't think much about what I had just been through. In fact I've been keeping it out of my mind until I began writing this article. I know it was an education, but now I wonder, "What did I learn?"
Above, a military policeman stands at the ready outside the Conrad Hilton on Michigan Avenue. Right, students gather near the statue of General John Logan, Civil War hero, in Grant Park. Later, as shown in a sequence of photographs on page four, Chicago police assaulted a student who had climbed the statue, holding a Vietcong flag.

Quotations—

(Continued from page 4)
er. Pick up new folks. Talk with them. Run with them. Get together. The youth will Win! All Power to the youth Brothers & Sisters, and fuck capitalism."

Join the world traveling
RUTGERS GLEE CLUB

Tryouts: Thurs., Sept. 12, 10-12 a.m., 7-9 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 13, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 16, 10-12 a.m., 2:30-5 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 17, 7-9 p.m.
At McKinney Hall, corner of Easton Ave. & Hamilton St.

Disappointed with that dull dorm room?

Why not stop into New Brunswick's do-it-yourself shop for room decorations. We sell bedspreads from India and Pakistan, Portuguese cork sheets, and would you believe mark paintings from Taiwan and Mexico. Come by and browse awhile. You'll be surprised at the variety and low prices. Just four blocks from campus.

POTTERY INTERNATIONAL
63 CHURCH ST. — Phone 247-8233

Athletics—

(Continued from page 8)
squad. Knight graduate Paul Pesthy was on the 1964 Olympic team in both the fencing and pentathlon and, after winning three National Championships in the epee, will be on the team again this year.

The Rutgers-Princeton game commemorating the 100th Anniversary of collegiate football will be nationally televised in 1969.

The addition of 3,500 students at Livingston College could drastically change the athletic picture in the future.

Looks great...
writes great...
is great!

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with your college emblem

Two famous NOBLOT Ball-Point Pens—one black, one red—set in modern chrome holders on deep-lustre black base. Handsome, handy, perfect for your desk.

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FREE BOOKCOVERS BLOTTERS BOOKMARKS
Compliments of Barnes & Noble, Inc.—Publisher of the famed COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES and KEYNOTES!
The Great American College Bedspread may send you to college free!

You've been taking it to college for so many years, we created this contest because we finally felt it's our turn to take you.

To enter, go to the domestics department—maybe as well call it the bedspread department—of any of the stores listed in this ad (there's one near you). Fill out an entry blank and drop it in the ballot box.*

Naturally, if you're not already an owner, we're hoping you won't fail to observe Bates Piping Rock, the Great American College Bedspread, draped or made up on a bed near the contest area. You know how Piping Rock got to be a college bedspread?

One reason is because it comes in 18 different colors, which covers one of the colors of practically every school around. Let's say your colors are red and white, O.K., you get a red bedspread and white sheets, and that's it.

Another reason is that our No Press finish makes this spread machine washable and dryable without ironing. In an hour. Or roughly as long as it takes to get through a homework assignment if you don't knock yourself out.

Bates Piping Rock in 18 college colors, for room twins, $10.96; double, $12.96; and king, $17.96. Press a bit more in the West. Matching draperies available.

*CONTEST RUNS FROM SEPT. 9 TO OCT. 5. TOLL-DISTRICT 27 TUES. Piping Rock in a Homes Tour, Aug.

Capitol Decorators, New Brunswick  Gimbels, Paramus, Manhattan, Yonkers, Bay Shore, Garden City, Valley Stream, Commack, Massapequa Park
Nevius-Voorhees, Trenton  Stern Bros., Paramus, Wayne, Patterson, Manhattan
John Wanamaker, Manhattan, Yonkers  Wolfson's Curtain Shop, Plainfield
The Roundtable

A guide to Rutgers sports

By Michael Sirkin

With everybody else giving the freshmen advice on how to become true Rutgersmen, it is only fitting that we provide him with some hints for the fall sports season. These hints should help the incoming freshmen make the transition from the naive, red-ras high school rooter to the sophisticated, cynical Rutgers sports connoisseur.

1. Whenever the football team loses, hang Coach John Bateman in effigy.
2. Criticize Dr. Bateman for playing someone and tell his substitute that he is twice as good as the starter in order to cause dissension on the team.
3. Attend the Princeton game with the attitude that we’re not going to beat them on the field, so we might as well outdrink them in the stands.
4. Forget football after the third game and start talking about basketball.
5. Rent your 6-4, 246-pound frame on your bed and complain about how no one goes out for football.
6. Don’t attend soccer and cross country matches.
7. Wear your high school letterman jacket around campus.
8. If you feel that you need further inspiration toward becoming a Rutgers fan call 545-2100.

With everybody else giving the freshmen advice on how to get into the routine of things (and you will), what will there be for you that isn’t routine? What will be different for you?

We will not give scholarships on athletic talent alone. In addition, the Rutgers athletes is also a student. Because of these distinctions the Scarlet are not and probably will not be a national power. In planning their schedule Rutgers aims at playing school with similar philosophies. The University’s standards are much the same as those for the Ivy League schools and Rutgers finds itself in stiff competition with this group for the scholar-athletes. Thus the Irvies form an integral part of many of the schedules of the Scarlet teams. Lafayette, Lehigh and the various northeastern state universities also frequently appear on the Scarlet schedule.

The athletic department also attempts to schedule one football game a season against a nationally noted team. For the last three years Rutgers has prevailed the opposition and the Scarlet has constantly put up a strong fight before bowing to the powerful Cadets. Army is on the schedule again this season and will be replaced by Navy next year.

This is not to say that Rutgers' teams and players don’t occasionally attract national attention. The lacrosse squad is constantly

**Athletics at R. U. viewed as part of total picture**

College football is played at many levels—the professional, the amateur, and the sandlot. Rutgers falls into the category of an amateur.

The University feels that football plays an important part in the total environment of the school, but that it should not overshadow a school’s academics. In line with this, Rutgers does not give scholarships on athletic talent alone. In addition, the Rutgers athlete is also a student.

Because of these distinctions the Scarlet are not and probably will not be a national power. In planning their schedule Rutgers aims at playing school with similar philosophies. The University’s standards are much the same as those for the Ivy League schools and Rutgers finds itself in stiff competition with this group for the scholar-athletes. Thus the Irvies form an integral part of many of the schedules of the Scarlet teams. Lafayette, Lehigh and the various northeastern state universities also frequently appear on the Scarlet schedule.

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**Henry Benkert nominated for Hall of Fame Election**

Henry "Heinie" Benkert ’25 was among 131 college grid luminaries nominated for 1969 consideration in the "After 1910" players' category by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. The announcement was made yesterday by Executive Director Harvey Harmon.

Chester J. LaRoche, President of the Foundation, described the qualifications that they were: "While each nominee's football achievements are of prime consideration, his post football record as a citizen is also weighed. A man must prove himself worthy as a citizen, carrying the ideals of football forward into his relations with his community and his fellow man."

Benkert teamed with the Scarlet’s only Hall of Famer, Homer Hazel, on the teams of the 1920’s. In the top ten in the nation and the baseball and soccer squads are consistently invited to the NCAA tournaments.

The basketball team has appeared in Madison Square Garden several times and was the Cinderella team of the 1946 NIT. Bob Lloyd, who led this team, was named to numerous All American squads. Basketball Coach Bill Foster was recently named a director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Coach Frank Elam is an assistant coach of the women's Olympic swimming squad and swimmer Jose Ferrandti will be on the Puerto Rican swimming

(Continued on page 6)

Interviews for freshmen will be held today until 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Targum Office in the basement of Wessels Dormitory in The Quad.

Organizational meetings will be held on Wednesday night at 10 p.m. and on Sunday, September 15, at 10 p.m. in the Targum Office.

Well, now that you’re here, what are you going to do?

You’re here. Finally. And right now, you’re busy. There are meetings to go to, meetings to cut, scenes and people to feel out. But once you get into the routine of things (and you will), what will there be for you that isn’t routine? What will be different for you?

Sure, there will be exciting football games, dorm parties, concerts, and dances, but how are you going to develop your individual talent and find a place in a large university during the next four years?

Some of you will go out for sports, others will get involved in student politics, and still others will join the radio station or the debating team. . . .

But if you feel that you need further inspiration toward becoming a Rutgers fan call 545-2100.

Then there may be a place, an individual place, for you with the Daily Targum.

You may find that place with the news staff or the sports staff, with feature or business, or photography. But whatever the place, you can make it your own.
Heffner calls for new atmosphere of reason

By TONY MAURO

In a clear appeal for calm on campus this year, speakers at last night's Rutgers College convocation called for an "atmosphere of reason to prevail" to students-administration relations.

Richard Heffner, University Professor of Communications and Public Policy asked that "we devise instruments and techniques of communication in an atmosphere of Person, not hate." Admitting that "links between generations are weakening," he said that "nevertheless, we have no choice but to recognize that a contiguity exists. This contiguity dictates that in order to survive, we act with give, grace, and communication."

"We must declare a simple word of change" seem to be blowing on campus have already found confirmation in at least one area, Albert Twitchell, Director of Athletics, has suggested that Required Physical Education be abolished and replaced by a voluntary program with credit.

In letters to Provost Mason W. Gross and to Provost Richard Schlatter, dated Aug. 13, Twitchell proposes a program which would extend enrollment to students for four years as an elective, the amount of credit to be determined by the Faculties involved (the change would affect Douglass, Livingston, Newark and Camden as well). Twitchell further suggests that:

"Basically each course would cover specific areas of individual and combative sports. For example: handball and squash, tennis and badminton, basketball and volleyball, intramurals, gymnastics, isometric exercises, golf and tennis, etc."

"A course description would include the history, the rules, the techniques, and skills, and application through participation in the techniques."

On Aug. 26, Provost Schlatter, in a Memorandum to the Student Senate, wrote, "I think that Mr. Twitchell's suggestion deserves very serious consideration not only by the Faculties but by the appropriate student representatives in each college.

Rising Ledge expenses force shorter hours, price increase

The Ledge that students returned to this week differs in at least three ways from the Ledge they left last May.

The most striking and controversial change is the shortening of the Ledge's hours. Instead of closing at 12:30 as it did last year, it will close at 11:00 all week nights except Friday. Several reasons were cited for the change, but as Dean John Wong of the College Center said, "Let's face it; it all boils down to money."

The Ledge, after a survey, decided that it was unprofitable to stay open the extra hours. In a clear appeal for calm on campus this year, speakers at last night's Rutgers College convocation called for an "atmosphere of reason to prevail" to student-administration relations.

Fred Dobens, Assistant Dean of Students, has accepted an offer to become Director of Fraternity Affairs at Colgate University. Dobens who expects to leave Rutgers by the end of the month, called the new role "both financially and opportunity-wise most exciting."

Charters of two fraternities at Colgate are presently suspended and a revision of the membership selection procedures has been adopted there in recent months. For these and other reasons, Dobens says, "It's where the action is."

Dobens' role as fraternity advisor will now be assumed by Assistant Dean of Students Howard Mann.
Domitories undergo face lifting

Dear Thomas Flynn disclosed that an estimated $700,000 has been used to remove dormitories this summer, in an effort to remedy the situation and push for as much reform as possible in the residence halls. Although most of the immediate and long-range needs have been met, equipment must yet be custom built. Other improvements made this summer include carpeting dormitories for $45,000, upgrading the Rivers Dorms, and Demarest dorms include carpeting costing $45,000, upgrading facilities on a voluntary basis, which it considered "realistic" within the financial means of the university.

Frightened Administration

Slowly, as students arrive on campus and as classes resume, normalcy returns to the University. Except for a few changes such as the new student center, the Library Sciences building, and the sculpture at the Commons, the college appears the same as ever. Even the administration and faculty generally contain the same familiar faces. Perhaps, however, the most important change to occur on campus, although not very noticeable at first. All around us alterations in University policy are being made. Director of Housing, Howard Twitchell, has proposed that Physical Education no longer be mandatory but rather an elective credit. Associate Professor of History, Warren Susan has been working to alter the present program of general educational requirements; and even Dean of Rutgers College, Arnold Groban, has called for a Convocation to discuss important but undisclosed proposals affecting the college.

It is possible that these sudden surges for reform are coincidental. However, the recent acquaintance on the part of the administration appears strangely suspicious. Perhaps the deans have adopted a new "liberal" outlook in dealing with student dissension and dissatisfaction. But perhaps, more realistically, they are frightened to death that what occurred at Columbia University last semester may well recur here this semester. It appears they are bending over backward to accommodate the needs of every student in an attempt to dissolve the unrest that might be budding on campus.

If this be the case, we must especially take advantage of the situation and push for as much reform as possible in the dormitories, in the Commons, in the student center, and in the classroom. No longer will student grumblings go unheard. Rather, it is very probable that most reasonable student complaints will be listened to and acted upon.

Twitchell -

(Continued from page 1)

facilities on a voluntary basis, that the students should suggest the improvements. First on the list of improvements was the addition of elevators in the River Dorms, and the upgrading of the Rivers Dorms, although a reporting of $120,000 has already been allocated and even before new elevators will be installed.

Twitchell is confident that the change will be effected by next September. Lipavio believes that the requirement of Physical Education for graduation should and can be abolished. He pointed out that if the requirement will eventually be repealed, he will "say goodbye to something that will soon no longer be binding."

On the second question, Lipavio thinks any future programs should be completely voluntary. When questioning Twitchell, on the other hand, says, "My idea of education is a balanced one, containing mental, physical and emotional aspects. Physical Education helps to fulfill the physical and emotional sides of that aspect and I feel that such educational value is worthy of credit."

Convoction -

(Continued from page 1)

good of the society?"

University President Mason Gross, in a short address before Heffner's talk, also called for reason on campus. "We cannot function in an atmosphere of hostility and violence," he said. "Here at Rutgers, I think, we can still talk to each other. There is a real rapport between faculty, students and administration here. This is our particular contribution to American education. Let's hope it can stay that way."

Student Body President Omor Brown opened the convocation with a general attack on campus institutions including student council, campus media, residence halls, and the fraternity system. "Change, the nature of change by necessity is needed. Now is not a time for disruption, but for work through existing channels." He agreed with President Gross that a strong faculty-student rapport exists at Rutgers.

Then, turning to a repetition of charges he made during the spring convocation, Brown asked, "Why doesn't Targum compare the Rutgers dorms with the New Ghibbons dorms at Douglass and see how the student council can operate with such efficiency." The charge made in the spring had been, "Targum is the voice of the students."

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Targum Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all new student members on Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Royce Aces, Basement. A meeting for the new sports staff will be held at 9. Freshman welcome of book shelves costing $15,000.

Students throughout the residence halls will benefit from new improved lighting. In addition to each student having a desk lamp, rooms without overhead lighting have been furnished with pole lamps. Total cost of the lighting is approximately $4,000.

Draper $2,500 have been purchased for both Ford and Demarest Halls and in the future additional electrical outlets will be furnished at Demarest at a cost of $7,000.

In addition to these improvements, work is being completed on improving two lounges in each of the River dorms with wood paneling and carpeting. Renovation of the Quad is also planned for the future. Dean Flynn said previous plans for fixing up the Quad this past summer were cancelled due to lack of manpower. Definite plans are being made to provide heartier quarters for the next summer, and students are now being polled to determine the order in which to be ordered in December.

New Look in Dorms

grading of bathroom facilities and plumbing improvement.

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Doak explains new dorm fee

Many students in making out their tuition bills this summer thought they were being assessed an entirely new fee for the Residence Education Program, but as Associate University Treasurer Lowell Doak explained to the Daily Targum, the charge is merely a separate listing of a fee formerly included in the dorm rental charge.

According to Doak, the fee has been listed separately this year because it is not used for the upkeep of the dorms as the rental fee is, but is used to support the Residence Education Fund. This fund, which also contains money allocated by the University, is put to a variety of uses, two of the most important of which are supporting the Residence Hall Program and the Residence Hall Cultural Program.

The $10 fee, as well as the $213 rental fee must be paid by all students contracting for rooms in the residence halls.

Anniversary Year

With the start of this season, the Daily Targum begins its one hundredth year of publication. For the first time since 1869, there was an opportunity to correct an error that has gone uncorrected for several years. Last year's Targums were listed as volume 100. However, they should have been listed as volume 99. We are therefore proud to begin this year as volume 100.
Female visitor policy resumes

The Rutgers female visitors policy will go into effect this weekend. The hours will be the same as last year. Friday — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday — 12 noon to 1 a.m.; and Sunday — 12 noon to 7 p.m. Each residence hall section may limit these hours as desired.

A female visitors tag will be issued to each room, the tag to be placed on the door when a female guest is being entertained.

According to Stu Diamond, Residence Hall Council President, there is a chance that the visiting hours will be extended in the near future because of a successful experiment of increased hours during summer session. He asked that Rutgers-men be especially careful during the next couple of months to observe the policy’s rules in order to facilitate the chance of obtaining increased hours.

Football

(Continued from page 4)

Finally, a shoulder harness was rigged up and a one-armed Van Ness was back in action despite a constant pain that would have kept most players on the sidelines. A pain that he often wouldn’t tell the coaches about because he was afraid that they wouldn’t let him play.

First he was spotted at tailback for key plays. Then near the end of the season he was put back at quarterback and Savino moved out to split end.

Savino admits he would rather play offense, but “if the coaches feel that my playing defense will strengthen the team, then that’s fine with me.” The most important thing is to finish my football with a winning season and I’m ready to do anything to achieve that goal.”

Welcome MEN OF Rutgers

The newly enrolled freshmen, as well as the upperclassmen who have known us during previous terms, Welcome to Snellenburg’s, where you’ll meet your friends. Make our store your home store away from home.

For over 50 years we’ve been one of New Brunswick’s favorite stores with the students of Rutgers. We feature fine clothing and furnishings from America’s most famous makers.

We’ll be grateful for your patronage while you are attending Rutgers. We know you’ll be proud to wear our clothes just as we are proud to sell them. We’ll be glad to open a charge account for you. It costs you nothing extra.

SHELLEY’S BOOK STORE

Corner Somerset St. and College Ave.

HOURS—WEEK OF SEPT. 9—

9 to 9:30 Daily  
12 to 5 Sat.

WEEK OF SEPT. 16—

9 to 9:30 Daily  
9 to 3 Sat.

NEW AND USED BOOKS FOR MOST COURSES

WE’LL MAKE AN OFFER ON ANY BOOKS YOU ARE NOT USING
BY MICHAEL SIRKIN
Targum Sports Editor

Dr. John Bateman classifies few players as "winners," but those who do win this honor can be sure that Bateman will find a place for them in his starting lineup.

A winner can not be located by his height or weight. He will not always show up in the game films. He need not be the best player on the team. The qualities that make one a winner are intangible, but ask the players and coaches. They know the winners.

The winners are the boys who were told they can never play again because of an injury, but are back in the lineup in ten days. They are the ones who are moved from position to position and never complain. The winners are the first at practice and the last to leave. They are the ones who lack size, speed and talent, yet win a starting job. The winners yell at their teammates for making mistakes and are even more critical of themselves.

Some claim it is confidence that a winner emits, others that it is cockiness. Whatever it is, it is as contagious as the measles. A winner walks into the huddle from the bench and suddenly everyone knows the team is going to score. A winner makes an interception and suddenly the momentum of the game has changed.

To Bateman, Pete Savino is a winner and so is Bruce Van Ness. As a sophomore Savino took the quarterback job away from a senior and then led a team that was picked to win one game to a 5-4 mark. However, Savino is only 5-11 and 185 pounds. He excelled as a runner, as a field general and as a leader, but as a passer he was only fair because of small hands.

So last year when Bateman needed a split end and had the 6-3, 210 pound Van Ness available at quarterback it was decided to move Savino to the wide position. Instead of brooding about the change, as many players would, Savino helped teach his fraternity brother the intricacies of the signal calling job.

One week before the season started Van Ness dislocated his shoulder and Savino was moved back to quarterback. Most players would be out for the season, but not Van Ness. Unable to sit idly by, Van Ness stalked the sidelines, during both practices and games, begging to play.

(Continued on page 3)
The mysterious looking structure by Records Hall is not an elevated swimming pool, but a cooling unit.
RUTGERS OUTDOOR CLUB — First meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Frelinghuysen A-6. The purpose of the club is to promote cooperative physical fitness. All are welcome to attend.

HUMOR MAGAZINE—There will be an organizational meeting of the new Rutger's University Humor Magazine at 7:00 p.m. in Frelinghuysen A-6. All students interested in writing humorous material are encouraged to attend. The magazine will be published but will reserve the right to select material. All meetings will be held in Frelinghuysen A-6.

STUDENT HANDBOOK—Anyone interested in editing should contact Elliot W. H. Johnson, Room 206, The Spanish Oíd, for applications. All interested students should apply immediately.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am writing to congratulate the Rutgers Housing Department and the University for their efforts to make the new dormitories more attractive. I believe that the decision to make the Mason Hall and the Wells Hall exterior more attractive is an example of the efforts being made to improve the living conditions for students.

Sincerely,

A. Clarification

At the outset of this term, the Daily Targum would like to clarify the intention of the news section, which is to present news in an objective and unbiased manner. The news section will not be used to express personal opinions or biases.

The front page of the Targum is not an advertisement for the various campus organizations. We are very willing to disseminate information which we feel is of general interest to the student body, but at the same time, we reserve the right to make the final decision on what is newsworthy and what is not.

Our task would become immensely easier if organizations would give us ample notification of upcoming events and provide us with complete information. Similarly, our editorial policy is not intended to represent the opinions of a majority of the students in this college. Many times it does not even represent the opinions of a majority of the student body. No attempts will be made to form an opinion on what "perhaps" the administration may be thinking, or what "might" be present on this campus.

Despite the criticisms which will come from student leaders whose toes are being stepped upon, the Daily Targum will continue to raise issues which it considers to be important. Our purpose is to work with the student leaders and organizations on this campus. If they do not want to cooperate, the Daily Targum will continue to raise issues which it considers to be important.

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REPUTED TO BE A PENNY-PAVING

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Sincerely,

Class of 1971

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE University of Pennsylvania

SCHEDULE OF COMMON HOUR EXAMINATIONS AND FIELD TRIPS

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ATTENDANCE REQUIRED FOR ALL STUDENTS

Student Council Office

The Student Council office in the Union will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Persons trying to contact SC members may do so by calling 247-1766, Ext. 6569 during these hours.

Princeton Tickets

Tickets for the Princeton football game are now on sale at the student union for a ten percent discount. A ticket with an ID is $2, and a guest ticket can be purchased for $5.
ICF -
(Continued from page 1)

Joint Committee are: IFC support the year by the IFC-Alumni IFC

Homecoming Parade
ICF passed the following mo-
tion presented by Greg Super,
that "We, the members of IFC,
Everybody Loves a Parade" al-

Among other business:
• Sophomore rush began last
• IFC will sponsor dorm dis-
• Fraternities will be allowed

Governors -
(Continued from page 1)
Earle W. Clifford, dean of
student affairs, said this would
probably mean that the night
students will pay $20 a credit
for the first 80 credits they
earn and the remainder would
be "free on sort of a scholar-
ship basis."

Attention, Students!
Earn Money
No Fee Charged
In your free time
Contact -
Man Power, Inc.
9 Spring Street
New Brunswick

Patronize Your Advertisers
Paid Blood Donors Needed
Please Phone 828-3000
Middlesex Hospital

Rutgers 2 Concerts

Series Subscriptions Available for the Following

The GYMNASIUM SERIES
Thurs., Oct. 31, L'ORCHESTRE DE PARIS, Charles Munch, Conductor
Wed., Dec. 11, MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Conductor
Thurs., Jan. 30, MAUREEN FORRESTER, Internationally Celebrated Contralto
Wed., Feb. 26, VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, Renowned Virtuoso of the Keyboard
Tues., Apr. 29, ITZHAK PERLMAN, Brilliant Young Israeli Violinist
Series of Five Concerts

VOORHEES CHAPEL SERIES
Mon., Dec. 16, EVELYN CROCHET, Pianist-In-Residence at Rutgers
Tues., Feb. 11, BRAHMS QUARTET, Piano-Strings Ensemble from Italy
Thurs., Mar. 15, BEAUX ARTS TRIO: Menahem Pressler, Daniel Giuliet, Bernard Greenhouse
Tues., Apr. 8, JOHN WILLIAMS, Classical Guitarist Extraordi-

The Seats Are Not Reserved

The Seats Are Not Reserved

The Seats Are Not Reserved

The Seats Are Not Reserved

Bach Festival
A series of three fortnightly concerts in Kirkpatrick Chapel, featuring the internationally celebrated HUNGARIAN QUARTET. Five concerts held in Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, on consecutive Tuesday even-
ings: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17.
The Seats Are Not Reserved

Jazz — The Personal Dimension
Feb. 18, GARY BURTON QUARTET
Mar. 18, CHICAGO JAZZ SEXTET
Apr. 5, ART BLAKEY AND HIS JAZZ MESSENGERS
May 6, ELVIN JONES TRIO
Series of Four Tuesday Concerts: $5. Students: $3.50.
Kirkpatrick Chapel — The Seats Are Not Reserved

Rutgers University Choir (F. Austin Walter, director) will be heard in each program.
Thurs., Nov. 21, BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Erich Leinsdorf, Conductor. Program features Brahms' "Requiem."
Wed., Apr. 9, NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Henry Lewis, Conductor. Program features Mendelssohn's "Elijah."
Tickets for Each Concert: $5, $4, $3 (reserved)
$1.50 (unreserved bleachers)

Undergraduates Only

Men: Earn Money

Lie in a dark quiet room and earn 2 to 37 dollars or more. Send a list of the times
you would be available in periods of 1,
13, 25, and 37 consecutive hours to 427
New Jersey Hall. Any time including
evenings and weekends is acceptable.
Please be sure to include your name and
telephone number with your list of times
so that an appointment can be arranged.

All concerts are at 8:30 p.m. For tickets, write or call
Rutgers University Concerts
541 George Street (at Seminary Place)
247-1766, Ext. 6591
Red colors athletic program

By MICHAEL SIRKIN
Sports Editor

Several factors enter into any long range forecast. First of all, expenses do not rise evenly but jump from year to year. In addition, a winning team draws a lot better than a losing one.

This year season tickets are going very well because of a guaranteed that all ticket holders this year will be able to obtain tickets for the 180th year activities.

The largest income producer from the concessions (figures are from 66-67). This brings in income from football to about 450,000 dollars. Adding the cost of concessions and the Athletic News to the football expenses brings the cost to roughly 250,000 dollars. Thus, football provides about 200,000 dollars to be used for other sports.

The only sport that is self supporting at the current time is basketball. Basketball cost 23,000 dollars in 66-67 and brought in 32,000 dollars. However, this was the year of the greatest Knight basketball team ever. The previous year, 12,000 dollars was spent on basketball and 11,000 was taken in. Thus a winning team makes money, a losing team loses money.

The salaries of the coaches who are also physical education instructors are prorated into these figures. Some of the other sports might have made money, if admission were charged at the events instead of its being included in the student fee.

Scholarships Do Not Count

It should be noted that scholarships to athletes are not charged to the cost of a sport since they are not given on athletic ability alone. However, annually 30,000 dollars are given out from interest on the Barr Scholarship fund to students with financial need, who play football.

College sports is big business. And the business centers around winning, because the team that wins makes money.

January 10, 1968

Eagleton Candidates Caucus

Wednesday, September 18, 7 p.m.
Wood Lawn on the Douglass Campus

Football Big Money-Maker

The largest income producer and the largest expander is football. To run the football program, which includes care-

A L T W I T C H E L L

and a 150-pound football, it cost the University about $311,000 in 1966-67 and about $314,000 in 65-66.

Football Big Money-Maker

Football is listed in the University’s “Comparative Statement of Income and Expenditures” as bringing in 238,000 dollars in 1966-67 and 134,000 dollars in 1942-46. But football is not the losing proposition that it seems to be from these figures; in fact, it is the money maker that carries the athletic program.

To the money listed under football one must add a large chunk of the 175,000 dollars that is received for tickets to all events from the student fee, as well as large portions of the 25,000 dollars from the Athletic News (the program) and the 19,000 dollars. Thus, football provides about 200,000 dollars to be used for other sports.

The only sport that is self supporting at the current time is basketball. Basketball cost 23,000 dollars in 66-67 and brought in 32,000 dollars. However, this was the year of the greatest Knight basketball team ever. The previous year, 12,000 dollars was spent on basketball and 11,000 was taken in. Thus a winning team makes money, a losing team loses money.

The salaries of the coaches who are also physical education instructors are prorated into these figures. Some of the other sports might have made money, if admission were charged at the events instead of its being included in the student fee.

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College sports is big business. And the business centers around winning, because the team that wins makes money.

Participate in Sixty-Eight MEET THE CANDIDATES HEAR THE ISSUES

Wednesday, September 18, 7 p.m.
Wood Lawn on the Douglass Campus
Council committee suggests abolishing required Phys. Ed.

SC endorses Levao report; reviews activities budget

Levao Strives for 'College Power' Symbolized by Curricula Reform

Campus peace groups organize ranks

SANE reorganizes; stresses personal not political sphere

SDS to use research, exploration, not disruption in plans for reform

Council offers University dissident policy

Seeks endorsement of student leaders, faculty

The Student Council Committee on Physical Education has recommended the abolition of all physical education requirements here. It would replace the gym classes with voluntary training in individual sports or simply open the gymnasium for voluntary use.

The chairman of the committee, Richard Levao, issued the recommendations in the committee's report. The Expanded Board Division of the Campus Improvement Committee polled the student body, he reported, and included the results of the poll as well as arguments for and against the decision which requires that all undergraduates under 21 take two physical education courses.

Levao cited in his report sections of a report issued by a committee with a similar mission at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Both reports mention as beneficial aspects of required physical education programs, "health improvement, social benefit, good training, leadership experience, emotional benefits, for developing control over stress, and recreational benefits."

The programs also helped to "develop good habits in mental and physical health and knowledge of fitness content and strategy of sports," the F & M report suggested.

Levao's report argued that these benefits were not within the University's earlier program. It also questioned the importance of the educational, social and emotional benefits.

Levao Strives for 'College Power' Symbolized by Curricula Reform

The Levao report calls for the termination of Required Physical Education. Yet in the light of the similar suggestion by the Students for a Democratic Society, Al Twitchell, the real thrust of the report seems to be Levao's hopes for 'college power.'

Rich Levao, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Physical Education, writes: "In the Spring Convocation address of Dr. Earle W. Clifford, I was given the chance to outline the problem of disruptive demonstrations without calling out in order to the solution."

The majority opinion was that physical education programs, will revise its structure, and the recognition by the students of their opportunity, and responsibility to help improve the system was central.

"Having arisen primarily from student initiatives, the adoption of the proposals in this report would bring not only the benefits of improving the academic environment in terms of Physical Education, but in terms of the wider, more crucial issues, the development of a true academic community, composed of students and faculty."

Given the Levao report, Twitchell's suggestion, and Twitchell's belief that the faculty— which decides on questions of curricular reform— "will be very much in favor of abolition of the required program," the former issue, that of "improving the academic atmosphere in terms of physical education," seems not to be the "crucial" one, it is certain that the required program will be abolished eventually.

The significant question here is "what will replace it?" Will a future voluntary program entail electives with academic credit (Twitchell's hope) or simply instruction without credit (which Levao wants)? Twitchell believes that "there's less chance of the Faculty approving a program with credit" as a result of Levao's report.

If this proves to be the case, the percent of the students who would value more than a simple documentation of student views on the subject is uncertain.
Eagleton holds organizing meeting at Wood Lawn

The Eagleton Institute of Politics is sponsoring a Candidates Caucus scheduled for tonight at 2. The program, entitled "Political Issues and Individual Opinion," will be presented at Wood Lawn on the Douglass campus. Officials of both major parties and candidates in upcoming congressional, state and local elections, including James Oss, a student running for a Federal Representative, will be in. We want, said of Public Relations, to speak on the 1968 Public Building issue.

Party representatives will explain their platforms and candidates in upcoming elections. The meeting, one in a series, is designed to prove that the dormitory is more than just an apartment building.

Fine, Najarian speak tonight on campus rebellion, reform

Jim Fine and Rich Najarian, speakership of a Democratic Society, will meet with students to discuss campus rebellion and university reform tonight in Frelinghuysen Hall.

The meeting, opened to all students, is being sponsored by ROTC demonstrations, and with Levao's "happy to hear Twitchell's proposal." He had hoped, however, that his words were "the preface" to real change, some evidence that students can produce reform.

The administration proposals arising from the Report of Required Physical Education can no longer be considered a "strategy" as was suggested, the Levao report, according to Dean Arnold Grobman, is of "significant importance, will be seriously considered by the faculty and the Committee involved." And Grobman further asserts, "Maybe Levao's maintenance, questioning and work had some effect on Twitchell. That, however, is denied by Twitchell.

End Mandatory Phys. Ed.

It is with pleasure that we endorse Messrs. Twitchell's and Levao's recommendations for the present program of two-year mandatory physical education. Any veteran of that aging program can only too well appreciate the need for a more comprehensive one.

While physical exercise and instruction in athletics within a "relaxed atmosphere" are desirable, the present curriculums have not met these goals. Overcrowded conditions, lack of sufficient facilities, inadequate instruction and exclusion of participation in sports that don't interest many students all demonstrate the shortcomings of physical education as it now stands.

We therefore recommend that the present program of mandatory physical education be changed into a voluntary program for next year. The athletic department should offer courses in various sports providing instruction in the rules, history, and techniques of each activity as Mr. Twitchell has suggested. Each course could meet once a week and offer one credit per semester of participation. This proposal, in fact, would not be setting precedents but rather held to be very similar to the program provided by the Music Department whereby a student receives weekly instruction in a particular musical instrument at one credit per semester. In this way physical education can become a meaningful and worthwhile endeavor. We hope that the University proceeds in making these necessary changes with the enthusiasm that they merit.

Civic Committee

All members of the Rutgers Civic Committee: there will be a meeting of all project leaders in Dean Mann's apartment, Frelinghuysen Hall, at 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

This applies to the leaders of: Daytona Project; Bayard School; Livingstone School; Roosevelt School; Lord Stirling Court; Newman Club; Neighborhood House; Youth Committee; Hart and Upward Bound; Urban League N.J., Inc.; Friends Committee; Tolet; Washington School; Nelson Avenue Home and Neighborhood; Urban League. Leaders of any other projects not mentioned are welcome to attend. Please RSVP Barry Raine or Steve Tivin at 846-7863.

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The Executive Committee hopes to look into the philosophy of the organization drawn up in time for presentation at the next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 24.

FINE — (Continued from page 1)

AFI, Frelinghuysen residence hall program. The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. in the second floor lounge.

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Dissent policy —

(Continued from page 1)

ready established by student-faculty-staff committees to pro-
vide fully for due process. Such resolution will be impossible
unless members of the academic community involved comply
with the request of an appropriate administrative of-
2. Faculty-staff committees to pro-

provide fully for due process. Such
resolution will be impossible

3. Continued refusal to
cease disruption may require a
request for off-campus assist-
ance and subject those particip-
ating to arrest.

One final point is in order.
Those involved in such disrup-
tions who are not members of
the academic community will
be dealt with by off-campus au-
thorities.

The basic philosophy and
guidelines on dissent, first is-
ued last October, are restated
in the new policy. These are:

1. All members of this
community are encouraged to
register their dissent from any
decision on any issue and to
demonstrate that dissent by
any orderly means.

2. Any demonstration of
dissent that is converted into
any interference with the free-

2. Free inquiry and free ex-
pression are indispensable ele-
ments required for the achieve-
ment of our goals as an aca-
demic community.

3. Dissent is to be en-
couraged as a vehicle for ex-
posing error or discovering al-
ternative routes to truth.

4. Any effort to limit either
the freedom or openness of the
academic community is a grave
concern for all who would share
in the benefits of mem-
bership in that community.

In accord with these prin-
ciples:

3. Dissent policy —

(Continued from page 2)

research on chemical and bi-
ological warfare.

SDS this year will also pro-
duce a newsletter and a weekly
talk show, form study groups
and present films.

Dean Earle Clifford's new
policy statement on the right
of dissent came in for consid-
erable criticism. "They allow
us to make any kind of protest
as long as it isn't effective."

Najarian was optimistic
about the future of SDS after
the meeting, attended by 293
students. "Two years ago, we
couldn't have drawn more than
ten students. Now, we have
this many. That's change."

Sheaffer's big deal means you can
write twice as long. Because you get the long-writing Sheaffer dollar
ballpoint plus an extra long-writing
49c refill free. All for just a dollar.
How much do you think you can
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SDS —

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RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968 Page 3

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29 term papers, 3 book reports,17 exams,
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Sorry about that.
Knights to host golf tourney

Rutgers' high hopes for a bid to the NCAA Golf Tournament at the end of last year were spoiled by Princeton who finished first in a field of 31 teams in the Metropolitan Golf Association Intercollegiate Championships and got the invitation.

The Scarlet Knights had beaten Princeton 4-3 in a dual meet earlier in May but could not duplicate the effort.

The Knights top two golfers, Bruce Young and Dave Muraskin, competed individually in the NCAA's. Muraskin shot a pair of 75's, but did not place. He also received national attention being named All-American Golfer.

Rutgers will host a field of over 25 teams in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Central Division Qualifying Round. The top teams then will go to Beth Page, N. Y. the following weekend, Oct. 19, for the finals. With all of the lettermen returning, Knight Coach Fred Grunninger feels that the Knights should show "pretty well in the qualifying round."

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BEGINNING THURSDAY NIGHT
SEPTEMBER 19 AT 7:30 P.M.
Douglass gets curriculum, cum changes

Faculty finishing plans for four-course load

The Douglass faculty is now working out final details on major revisions to the curriculum and a form of the "mini-cum" proposed last year. Last spring the faculty was asked to substitute a four-course load for the present five-course pattern. It also voted to drop all specific course requirements, substituting instead a total of four courses selected from certain major course groupings. Faculty action to define those course groupings and to define further the new curriculum is expected this fall.

All of the new curriculum plans will be in place for the freshmen who will enroll next fall. Any current students will probably be expected to meet the requirements under which they entered, though this transition, too, is to be worked out this fall.

Academic Reform

"I am pleased that the Douglass faculty has tackled the enormously complicated task of completely revising the Douglass curriculum," commented Dean Margery S. Foster. "By so doing they are recognizing that education must constantly be redefined. "We hope the new curriculum will be better adapted to the needs of the high school curriculum and that it will recognize the importance of knowledge and the impossibility of covering it all," Miss Foster concludes.

QT Guild loses theater in split with Drama Dept.

The future of Queen's Theater Guild, the principal producer of dramatic works at the University, has been thrown into doubt by the theater group's recent split with the University Department of Speech and Drama.

The split was initiated by the Drama Department last spring when it informed Queen's Theater Guild members that in accordance with the department's plans for expansion it would begin to produce its own plays. Previously the Drama Department and the Theater Guild had cooperated extensively in putting together dramatic productions with much of the authority for choosing and producing the plays left in the hands of the Theater Guild's own hands. This year, following the split, the production will be handled by the department exclusive of Queen's Theater.

Role in curriculum

Its disaffiliation with the Drama Department, Queen's Theater has lost the use of its longtime home, the Little Theater at Douglass on Corwin campus. It is also still doubtful, Arnie Aronson, QT production manager, whether the theater group will be able to get any faculty help for its future productions.

QT members were not informed of their disassociation with the Drama Department till the final days of exams last May. Because of this, plans which were already set for the current year had to be rearranged.

Concert Tickets

Tickets for the Princeton weekend concert featuring the Vanilla Fudge and Richie Havens will go on sale Friday at the Lodge and 23 Union St. Tickets for the concert will be $6.50 each and each student is limited to two.

This year a staggered system of ticket sales will be tried with 500 tickets going on sale at both locations at 7:30, 9:30 and at 11:30.

SDS leader Najarian predicts year of protest

By LENNY KINLAND

"We don't want to screw up University but if that's the way we've got to do it, that's the way we're going to do it..."

These were the words of SDS leader Rich Najarian as he spelled out SDS's hard line policy for the year before a gathering sponsored by APA, the Prejudgment forum club, at residence hall last night.

Najarian told the audience of non-SDS members that there are many local issues around which SDS plans to concentrate its efforts this year. Foremost among these are the presence of ROTC on campus, University involvement in defense research, and New Brunswick urban renewal. He emphasized that many SDS activists are willing to do whatever is necessary to make their protests effective, "If something has got to be done, we'll do it," Najarian stated.

The SDS leader added that he felt the new policy on demonstrations issued by the University Tuesday in a "lot of meaningless trash." Najarian stated that he felt the new policy is in direct violation of due process as it provides for the immediate suspension of demonstrators before a hearing is held.

When questioned as to just what ends SDS would carry its demonstrations, Najarian replied that it would depend on the campus response to the issue, "If we wanted to we could make changes by burning, but if we did that now the people would not be with us."

Najarian did add, however, that the campus response to the take-over of the ROTC building last fall was much better than he expected and that if the same things were to take place this year the response would be three times as great.

The University administration also came under attack from the SDS leader. The administration, which he distinguished from the actual teaching faculty, was déjà vu all over here, Najarian stated. "The University should be run by..."

(Continued on page 2)

Low-income homes delayed

By TOM BELZ

The University's participation in a non-profit corporation to sponsor a low-income housing project in New Brunswick may not take place this year despite the approval of the Board of Governors more than three months ago.

At the time, it was agreed that a corporation would be formed between the University and a number of local black groups. These organizations are Area Board No. 1, Urban League, S.O.U., NAACP, Negro Youth Organization, and the Federal Credit Union.

The corporation has been trying since last May to come to terms on the articles of incorporation. Vernon LaMar of the NAACP said. The difficulties in getting six different memberships to ratify the complex, detailed agreement are many, he said.

Endorsement Needed

The name of the group to be formed in the Community Involvement Corporation. Its charter may be approved with the next few weeks, Mr. LaMar said. The charter must then receive the University's endorsement.

Once the endorsement is secured, consultations will immediately begin to choose a site for the housing. A report prepared by the Emergency Committee Against Racism suggested taking over ownership of Bishop Towers. The Committee also recommended that because of the Delinquent cases it would be wise to erect new housing, a plan for the construction of a new building should be decided.

However, Mr. LaMar said he expects the FHA to be reluctant to grant the renovations to Bishop Towers.

(Continued on page 2)
Little Sister Leads

Rutgers have often berated their sister school, Douglass College, for coming out on her own, her gradual approach to social regulations and denouncing her administrators as exponents of a Victorian philosophy.

But while Douglass may be backward in this area, her reforms in Curriculum and academic policy have left this college in a cloud of dust.

In an attempt to solve the problem of the "damaging cum" many first semester freshmen encounter, the Douglass faculty have recently proposed that freshmen be allowed to voluntarily drop their first semester cumulative average. In this way, students will have the opportunity to overcome their initial problems of adjustment when entering the University without watching their grades suffer in the process.

This "mini-cum" proposal does not overcome the age-old dilemma of emphasizing grades while de-emphasizing education, but at the very least, it is a needed and timely step in the direction of eventually abolishing the present and admittedly absurd grading system.

We laud Douglass for its worthwhile proposal and only hope that Rutgers College receives it equally warmly by not as a super-statistical computer.

The University has been menaced by a threatened strike of the faculty over a subscription basis for the 1968-69 season. A five-concert Beethoven Cycle performed by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will be released to the Princeton College community. The joint publication of the University and Rutgers is a result of the efforts of John Huth, Director of the University Press, and Mr. A. Frank Brown, President of Rutgers-The State University, or any other organization within the University.

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The University Concerts Office is offering two additional musical series on a subscription basis for the 1968-69 season. A five-concert Beethoven Cycle performed by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra joins the popular Gersweiler Series on the subscription list. Julius Bloom, director of concerts and lectures at the University, said subscribers can save up to 40 per cent over single concert prices.

The Beethoven cycle will be performed Nov. 19 and 24 and Dec. 2, 10 and 17. The Bach performances are scheduled for March 6 and 20 and April 2.

The Gersweiler Series will open its 52nd season Oct. 31 with a concert by The Orchestra of the University of Paris under the direction of Charles Munch. The four programs will join the Minnesota Orchestra under the baton of the late Leopold Stokowski, Dec. 11; Maureen Forrester, contralto, Jan. 20; Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, Feb. 6, and Itzhak Perlman, violinist, April 29.

Opening the Voo Hooes QT —

(The continued from page 1)

be scrapped and new ones have not yet been fully formulated. It has been decided however, that the first production will be "In the Shade" presented Nov. 1, in Jamieson Auditorium, Aronson said.

Beyond this, Queen's Theater's future remains in doubt, but Aronson is optimistic that the theater group can continue to produce plays which will appeal to those students and the surrounding Drama Department and bring more variety in live drama to campus.

"Queen's Theater will keep going and since its scope will be limited to modern and experimental drama the split with the Dramatic Society probably has sat in a good direction," Aronson said.

GSN — There will be an organizational meeting of the new Rutgers Student Opera Group Oct. 3. Participating in the meeting will be Douglas students, including Fred Novick, pianist, plans have been made for the University to sponsor a dance this semester must be open for the semester.

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By JIM STEINBERG

Some excellent front line play at halfback has been a key to the Scarlet Knight defensive unit, according to defensive coordinator Bob Nano. Certainly optimistic, Coach Nano, who had served as defensive line coach for the past four years, was forced to add three linemen while “we’ve received some fine pre-season play from non­linemen (Drew) Forzash and (Larry) Clymer, they, like many of the others, are still untasted under fire.”

The key to the defensive strength lies with the line­backers. While Forzash is lacking in experience, the other two starting linebackers, Rich Bing and Lee Schneider, have had plenty of playing time. Bing, this year’s defensive captain, was the leading tackler last year. He combines great desire with excellent technique and hitting ability. Schneider quickly became one of the defensive stal­warts last year and is expected to have another fine season this year.

Nano feels that his defensive secondary is a good one. "The key man in the Scarlet secondary is John Pollock, who is now playing his third year of varsity ball. An excellent safety, Pollock doubles as a punt­return specialist. His speed and ability to recover quickly make him extremely effective in both roles.

At the center for the Knights will be Peter Savino and Jim Renshaw. Playing in his third varsity position in three years, he was the starting quarterback as a sopho­more and split end as a junior. Savino is the “holier guy” in the secondary and keeps his teammates alert on every play. Termed a “winner” by head coach John Buteman, Savino has adapted well to his defensive position.

Renshaw, also a veteran performer, is a keen competitor. He is strong and has displayed quickness and agility in blanketing his man. Last year as a sophomore he earned a starting berth in midseason while forcing a senior to the bench. (Continued on page 4)

**1968 FOOTBALL SLATE**

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**THE ROUNDTABLE**

By Michael Sirkin

When Rutgers football team takes the field this Saturday against Lafayette it will be the culmination of four years of work by Dr. John Buteman and his staff.

For most fans the season ends with the last gun of the last game, but for a football coach four football seasons start. It is then that he must really start to concentrate on recruiting his next team. The team that four years hence will be the seniors that make or break him as a coach.

It is a guessing game with the answers unknown for four years. A coach can’t just go out and recruit bodies, he must recruit bodies for the positions he thinks he’ll have to fill three, and four years hence. And for coaches of schools like Rutgers, which stresses academic standing, the coach has an added problem—instead of looking for the best football player, he must look for the best football player who is also a scholar. (Continued on page 4)

**BY GEORGE N. BERLET, III**

Executive Sports Editor

To win a National Championship a team must have something going for it. Aside from top players at most positions, a championship team last year had luck. Last year Southern California had the team and the luck, and two years ago it was Notre Dame. This year Purdue seems to have the team. Purdue is led by its All-American half­back Louie Kelcher and Southern Cal’s O. J. Simpson are the pre­season favorites to win the Heisman Trophy. Last year Louie was hurt and Southern Cal’s tailback John Rausch and Southern Cal’s O. J. Simpson are the pre­season favorite to win the Heisman Trophy. This year Purdue seems to have the team. Purdue is led by its All-American half­back Louie Kelcher and Southern Cal’s O. J. Simpson are the pre­season favorites to win the Heisman Trophy. While the Irish have a fine quarterback in Terry Hanratty and an All-American and an All-­American and an All-­American and All-­American and All-­American, they must respect his breakaway threat, yet the elusive Mitchell also packs surprising power for his size.

Mel Brown has been the No. 1 reserve at both halfback and full­back this past two seasons, and has often started in the absence of either Mitchell or last year’s full­back Don Bluest. Although small for a full­back at 5' 6 and 190 pounds, Brown is a fine blocker and one of the best pass receivers on the team. Mel uses his blockers well on sweeps and screens, and is almost as dangerous in the open field as Mitchell.

Add Dimension

Mitchell and Brown should be slipped back by sophomores Steve Ferruggia, “the fullback (Continued on page 4)

**Supplement**

**FOOTBALL '68**

**FOOTBALL SLATE**

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**Supplement**
Inexperienced defense — (Continued from page 3)

The team that was recruited four years ago went undefeated as freshmen. As seniors in the starting front, four of these linemen have seen substantial varsity action. Len Novelli, beginning his second year at left end, weighs in at 215 pounds and another junior, Jim Delpianco, totals around 240 pounds.

Both men have displayed good moves in pre-season drills, and looks real sharp in practice, sources claim. Although graduation and the various other teams. While looking good in print, these)

land Park is an accurate passer with "a real fine grasp of the game. He won't make a big error, but he will use his full talent," reports Dick Colman, the starting quarterback. If Colman is replaced by any of the three backups, he will have much back-up material, but Bruce Rockwell, a true junior, is the fourth one wide open.

Bruce Rockwell, who is 6-5 and 245 pounds, has been a starter for two full years; and his name is right in the middle of a drive to rebuild the Leopard's football fortunes. He scored ten touchdowns. They averaged 25.9 points per game.

The offensive line, with the exception of the short-side guard, returns intact. On defense, the picture for the Tusks is not quite as bright. Gone are middle guard Leo Hatcher and the whole defensive secondary, but Col­

Now he is a cornerback and seems to be a natural for that position. Combs and Dave Fraser will be at two of the three spots with the third one open.

Princeton appears strong once again. Ten of last year's offensive starters are returning, which should make Tiger

— (Continued from page 1)

of the future) according to those in the know, senior Paul Hohn, a 195 pound center, is "the man". Off. "with 'a real fine grasp of the game." he says. Although graduation and the various other teams. While looking good in print, these

last year, running for four touch- downs and passing for five, in­

Alumnus, who is usually pessimis­

And Zimmerman, built along similar proportions, is making the transition from left tackle to right guard.

Center Jack Orrizzi's biggest problem is game experience, "but we feel that he'll do well for us," says Burns. Last year, 5-1, 215 pound junior was a starting defensive end on the line last spring.

Offensive cohesiveness lacking — (Continued from page 5)

with "a real fine grasp of the game. He won't make a big er­

Bruce has a great deal of ability but there are areas in which he is inconsistent. He has to be more disciplined than a running back (his normal posi- 

Bruce is doing the kicking. In Saturday's scrimmage Bruce scooped up a low snap from center, tucked the ball in, and ran for a first down.

According to Coach Burns, "Bruce has a great deal of ability but there are areas in which he is inconsistent. He has to be more disciplined than a running back (his normal posi- 

In sprint-outs, bootlegs, and improvisation scrambles, the 5-3, 180 pounder has been a starter for two full seasons despite his 5-9 height. He uses a power game, and pulls out well ahead of the ball carriers. Left tackle is up for grabs, and Princeton will have a tough time at this position.

Bruce Rockwell, a 6-2, 245 pound senior who is almost as good. At full­
Opponent quarterbacks —

(Continued from page 4)

strong with captain Doug Kielber
and senior Rick Newton.

Lehigh

Lehigh was 4-2-1 last season, but has 22 lettermen back. The
offense revolves around the running back and the receiving of quar­
terback Rick Laubach. His
chief target should be Mike
Leeh, who was converted from
fullback to split end last year. Justin
Flummer, a 265 pound sopho­
more fullback should add some
punch. Tackle Reggie Jennings
and guard John Miller anchor the
offensive line.

Army

Army, like usual, is loaded.
Steve Lindell is the best of three lettermen at quarter­
back. Joining him in the back­
field are Lynn Moore, Hank
Andreozzak and Charlie Jaru­
vis, all outstanding runners.
Bill Hunter, one of the best
sophomore prospects at the
Academy is in a number of years
should have one of the running
back jobs before the season is
very old.

The Cadets have some prob­
lem(s) on the line, but Tom Ca­
hill has some good newcomers
to fill the gaps with. The
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The Royal Air Transport Military Band marches in Edinburgh Military Tattoo. The University’s Queen’s Guard (below) does “Suicide Maneuver” at the tattoo.

Queen’s Guard visits Scotland; performs maneuvers for Tattoo

By KENNETH LENTZ
The Queen’s Guard, the University’s Air Force ROTC drill team, along with eight teams from countries of the British Commonwealth, performed this summer in the 22nd Annual Edinburgh Military Tattoo.

The idea for the Guard to perform in this annual military exposition came about in 1966 when University student William Detmer, then a member of the drill team, made initial inquiries about the event.

In 1967 formal contact was made with Brigadier Sander son, producer of the Tattoo. The team sent pictures and a short movie of their 1967 routine which included the “suicide maneuver.” In this maneuver members of the drill team walk between two rows of spinning rifles with 16 inch fixed bayonets.

Sander son was so impressed by the performance, said Bing Hunter ’69, commander of the Guard, that he made a special trip to the University in March to see the Guard in action and promised money for transportation.

On Aug. 5 the Guard left for Scotland. The Tattoo began Aug. 16 with performances by all the groups on the Esplanade of the Edinburgh Castle to a crowd of more than 8,000 people. The performance was televised by the BBC and distributed to Eurovision.

The Guard for three and a half weeks performed five days a week with two performances on Friday and Saturday nights.

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Mini-cum –
(Continued from page 1)

She added that a major goal of the changes will be to develop in students' more independence and ability to think for themselves.

"We hope to establish patterns of independent learning which a student will find useful for a lifetime," she noted. Mini-cum

To reduce undue academic pressures on freshmen and to ease the transition from high school to college, the faculty has voted to omit freshman first-term grade averages from the cumulative averages of all Douglass students. This is the "mini-cum" proposal.

Present sophomores, juniors and Preparatory Program for disadvantaged students. Twenty thousand dollars went to this program, $14,000 of it to the New Brunswick campus. Twelve thousand dollars is being used this fall for tutorial and other services as a continuation of the summer program.

A $13,900 National Science Foundation Institutional Grant will fund tutorial programs in science and mathematics at the University.

Join Targum Sports

Have you ever had that urge to do something for your school, but the opportunity just never came up? Well, here your chance: join the Daily Targum sports staff and report to your classmates about the wonderful world of Rutgers sports. You are welcome to come to the Daily Targum office any day between 11 and 1 to meet a staff representative; or, better yet, come to our meeting at the office (Wessels basement) Sunday night at 9.

Lost

In Scott Hall Monday, one high school ring, Bronx High School of Sciences, initials AEM. Return to the Targum office.

Cross Country Team plagued by injuries

By KEN ISRAEL

Start with a first five of Ed Shattuck, Ron Morvillo, Tom Hanley, Steve Tomlinson, and put one more good "meet" man, and Rutgers would be running a better cross country team than the one it had in its undefeated season of 1963. From this subteam Shattuck and Tomlinson, both coming off injuries, and the general poor conditioning of the team and you have a team with fine potential but a dim outlook for the current season.

Coach Wallack is pessimistic about the coming season. Last year's team finished by winning its last six straight meets and with many lettermen returning, the coach was looking forward to a fine season. Instead, he has a team which is out of shape and suffering from injuries. Because of summer jobs and other reasons, "the boys," according to the coach, "didn't run enough over the summer," and they are not ready for the tough schedule they will face this year. The first two meets are against Penn next Tuesday at Buccleuch Park, starting about 4:30 p.m., and against Princeton and N.Y.U. in a triangular meet at Princeton. These three teams appear to be the roughest teams they will face all season. There will be no "breathers" on the schedule, since every opponent this year is strong, Wallack added that "the team is working hard but should have started sooner."

Injuries Also a Factor

The other factor concerning the coach is injuries to key runners. Top runner Shattuck is suffering from a sore knee and ankle. Dick Endris, a junior distance man, has been sick and it is not known when he will be able to return. Tomlinson, the best runner on last year's freshman team and a fine prospect, was plagued by a severely sprained ankle and a virus which bothered him most of the summer. Wallack is also relying on Phil Tominus, both coming off injuries, and the general poor conditioning of the team and you have a team with fine potential but a dim outlook for the current season.

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MDS charts new course for semester

ROTC protest is their first order of business

Movement for a Democratic Society in its first formal meeting last night, chose the ROTC program as its first target for protest.

The membership voted to make as its goal the establishment of a bicurricular activity without credit. This goal, more modest than the one originally proposed, was chosen, according to the leadership, to achieve a broader base of student support and a greater degree of administrative cooperation.

Spokesman Ken Kessel said to the 40 students in attendance that the group would look through the available channels of the system. The administrators were willing to make a statement if the ROJs could do so in a rational manner.

Bob Dierman, also a spokesman, said that "in this case, civil disobedience was the only way.

Thus, MDS appeared to be taking a more radical route in its program which while producing confrontation with the University, would also amass enough student support to make it effective. This route, according to the spokesmen, is most likely to result in changes in the ROTC system.

But the leaders were also careful to emphasize that they would mainly occur at the beginning and end of a semester.

ROTC plans liberal changes in program

Implementation of a policy allowing freshmen and sophomores enrolled in ROTC to drop the course after any semester is under consideration according to officials in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students would receive one-half credit per semester instead of no credit first semester and one credit the second.

The proposed system will be voted on next month by the faculty and if passed will go into effect next semester.

This proposal is an outcome of deliberations with the ROTC committee on Military Education, headed by Dr. A. C. Jefferson.

The committee was formed last year as a result of the controversy over the ROTC program and its relationship to the University following the recommendations of the three-day sit-in by SDS last year in front of the Army ROTC building.

Jefferson's committee further proposed that "politically sensitive aspects" of the program should be taught by appropriate academic departments.

By STEVEN ALEXANDER

Candidates discuss issues at Eagleton political caucuses

Housing, books part of change in response to black grievances

By TONY MAURO

Black history course offered

A senior honors seminar entitled, "Black and White in America," is being offered by the Political Science Department.

Dr. Ross K. Baker, a specialist in international relations and former political science professor at Rutgers University, will teach the seminar for advanced political science majors.

Newly appointed to the faculty, Dr. Baker said the seminar will stress the political aspects of American race relations.

"It is in response to a need for an understanding of the African origins of black Americans, the Slave trade that brought them to America, the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the North that profited from it," Dr. Baker said.

The course will move to trace the patterns of black-white interaction from the establishment of the African slave trade in (Continued on page 3)
The so-called “student revolution” hitting the University today is becoming a very common occurrence these days. Similarly, it is currently highly in vogue in academic circles to argue over student responsibility, and in fact, the subject of much debate.

The essential point of the whole policy is that the University will attempt to resolve all crises internally and not immediately turn to outside authorities. There seems to be a realistic willingness on the part of the administration to allow an atmosphere where dissent can take place and run its course—so long as it does not interfere with the freedom of other members of the academic community.

Contrary to the statement made at the recent CWA meeting, a student rebellion has not to be disruptive to be effective. Yet, just what is the definition of an effective and responsible demonstration? Just because it is the very essence of this issue. To espouse a moderately liberal viewpoint is a truism when presently it is undergoing profound change seems to irk the very essence of just about everybody.

The far left tells you that nothing will ever really get changed unless you rock the system at its roots, or even uproot it entirely. Those on the right are often told that if you give the hippies on the far left too much freedom, then we are doomed as a nation. It is interesting that both groups forego dire consequences, even disastrous ones. The press, however, does take the other alternative. The two groups are just as wrong as the cops who tried to beat the hell out of them. The students who paraded Columbia were as off base as the Administration which overlayed its hand by bringing in the national guard. There is, and in fact, must be an alternative alternative.

The issue seems to revolve around just how we view the system in which we live. The implicit assumption taken here is that the basic structure of that system is good and deserves being retained. Admittedly, a great deal needs to be changed to insure that the system remains viable. Many of the reforms being pushed by the far left should probably be carefully considered, but how we consider them, or the means by which they are enacted is the vital question.

There is room in this society for demonstration and dissent which is effective, but which is not disruptive. The two do not have to be directly related. At the same time, protest and civil disobedience can be carefully considered as legitimate means of expression—of ideas. No one is to be directly used.

What is the real problem of violence on either end of the political spectrum? The fact that they seek—the reforms and changes which of course extend far beyond the right and left, the political spectrum prostitute the very system which they think they are protecting.

The academic political system, and the University which is a microcosm of that system, can probably change and as needed. It can, that is, as provided somewhere else, become viable again—of course which way to accomplish desired goals.

NSA forms ‘dual corporation’ at summer retreat in Kansas

By EILEEN BERLE Two years after its identity crisis with the Central Intelligence Agency, the University Student Association seems to have found its direction on the national and campus levels.

At its 10-day summer retreat in Kansas, the 70-odd delegates from all over the country met to revamp and redesign the organization into a partisan corporation. The revamped body, promises to be more effective than the former non-partisan National Student Association. The organization was founded last year but rife with political factionalism and continuing CIA overtones, passed this year’s Congress “with no trouble.” The power base of the University Student Association was passed, according to Sue Lennox, Douglass Student Association vice president and sole Rutgers delegate.

One Wing to Lobby

One wing of the “dual corporation” will be free to lobby Congress for civil rights legislation while the other is set to administer National Student Association programs. The partisan group will be self-supporting through an increased number of student services such as a discount record club, job finding service and life insurance programs.

Policy statements considered at the Congress which were not as controversial as last year’s Black Power and Vietnam planks, included legislation against institutional racism, removal of Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, support of a lower voting age, more equitable drug laws and strong support for striking California grape workers. NSA will lobby for some of these issues on the state and national levels.

Measure of Success

At any convention of student leaders, however, informal discussion with other students is the measure of success. Sue stated in her report to GA Tuesday night, Student governments “must not attempt to squelch or channel grass roots student movements through the government structure. We must recognize there are many ways to attack the same problem,” she outlined.

Here is one firm believer, however, that both groups forego dire consequences, even disastrous ones. The press, however, does take the other alternative. The two groups are just as wrong as the cops who tried to beat the hell out of them. The students who paraded Columbia were as off base as the Administration which overlayed its hand by bringing in the national guard. There is, and in fact, must be another alternative.

The issue seems to revolve around just how we view the system in which we live. The implicit assumption taken here is that the basic structure of that system is good and deserves being retained. Admittedly, a great deal needs to be changed to insure that the system remains viable. Many of the reforms being pushed by the far left should probably be carefully considered, but how we consider them, or the means by which they are enacted is the vital question.

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Letters to the Editor

ANTI-NAJARIAN

Dear Sirs:

I feel Mr. Najarian is going too far in his statements about what he feels he and his group should do to accomplish their objectives. I will agree that they have a right to protest, but they do not have a right to “screw up this university.”

And since you were playing the piano in the real criminal place to support us and let’s say I wrote a letter to my father demanding for money because we were staring to death and...
Livingston grads issue views on New Brunswick

Creation of a year-round University-sponsored ghetto school program, among recommendations resulting from a study made last semester, was urged by Livingston students in the Department of Urban Planning and Policy Development at Livingston College.

Considering the question of how a large urban university can improve its relations with the community, the students came up with suggestions covering a broad spectrum of urban life from ghetto problems to high level university affairs. They suggested that the ghetto school be for children and adults and be run jointly by the University, the city school board, and the citizens of the neighborhood.

The group, which welcomed the University's recent decision to enter non-profit housing corporation, said that housing problems for lower and middle income groups, and that future projects for the credit students be undertaken immediately.

In addition, they urged the city and University to form a joint commission on the arts that would build and administer a cultural center, containing a number of auditoriums, within the city.

In a graduate planning student discussion, the students expressed concern that they be professionals planning consultants engaged by state and university officials to develop policies and programs that would lead to a more successful university-community relationship.

The students responded with enthusiasm and a degree of professionalism that the department chairman called "amazing."

After some four months of work—nearly 2 hours per student—10 future planners came into their final presentations with maps, graphs, and 200 pages of reports consisting of a multitude of data and research findings.

For purposes of the study, the students divided into two groups. Eight surveyed the University in New Brunswick, and the rest looked at Rutgers and three other institutions of higher learning in Newark.

A group said the consortium of Rutgers and Newark College of Engineering, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, and Essex Community College "would generate opportunities for inter-disciplinary research and development and would coordinate the similar activities of the separate institutions."

Other major recommendations of the Newark group called for more participation by Negroes in the institutions on the student, faculty and staff levels and for increased use of institutional resources in such areas as teacher and police training, social services, health, assistance to small business and legal aid in housing problems.

The project was an academic exercise in the first year of a two-year master's degree program in planning in which was designed to determine whether the class members were qualified to continue into the final year.

Dr. Lawrence D. Mann, chairman of the department, and head of the graduate and undergraduate planning programs at the University, said, "We wanted to see how the students would adapt to real situations. In all cases we deduced they should continue their studies."

During a critique of the students' final presentations, the department chairman called them at least 54 per cent better than similar presentations of planning classes of 10 years ago.

"It is amazing to find a group of first-year students who can do work of this quality," Dr. Mann said. "The students are much closer to urban problems today."

The participants had done their undergraduate work in some 29 different colleges and universities. About half the group brought to the surveys experience and training in the social sciences, while a third were from some field of engineering or architectural design.

Black history course — (Continued from page 1) 1441 to the urban insurrections of 1943," he said.

The seminar's reading list is lengthy and requires, resulting from narratives by West Africans and later to coordinate the report of the president's Commission on Civil Disorders.

Dr. Baker recently completed a two-year appointment at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., and has served on the staff of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania and the Center for Research in Social Systems at American University.

He also has taught graduate courses at the Catholic University of America. This summer he was a member of the educational task force of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for the Poor People's Campaign in Washington.

Phys Ed — (Continued from page 1)

Contemporary academic, replied, that "no technicalities involving this change had been decided."

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lephants to visit Banks in 1968 season opener

By MICHAEL SIRKIN
Sports Editor

Dr. John Bateman has been head football coach at Rutgers for nine years and has never faced a more challenging game opponent than Princeton; in fact, it has been 12 years since Rutgers has won against Princeton. This season, the Scarlet has opened against anyone but the Tigers and that game, too, kicked off in front of a full house.

Several years ago Lafayette decided that the Scarlet, who had beaten them in eleven of the last twelve years, were outside their league to terminate the series. The Queen's men agreed to let Lafayette be a part of the contract and the 1948 schedule was set up as a nine game slate without the leopards. Then, three years ago Ollie Kellevillt took over as director of athletics at Lafayette. Kellevillt initiated a review of the athletic philosophy and it was decided that rather than accept their weak teams and drop the stronger opponents, changes would build themselves up.

In line with this they asked Rutgers to give them a schedule. Since the nine game schedule was already prepared the only solution was to go to a ten game slate. Rutgers athletic director Al Twichel agreed to this.

The tenth game means that the team some confidence be brought to the team some confidence be brought to the team. The Knights finished second in the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate League. This is run. Berman added that Berman can be used as "a vehicle for education in more basic, more important problems." In our literature and our program we will stress the relationship between the specific issues and the broader ones of the university and the society.

A major element in the anti-ROTC program as adopted by the group is the establishment of a dialogue on the issue of ROTC through literature tables, mass meetings and debates.

The spokesmen were not fearful that the planned changes in the ROTC program would blunt the force of the issue. Bob Fink, giving a rundown of the changes said, "nothing is changed in terms of the basic way the program is run." Berman added that ROTC itself has considerable veto power on the proposed changes, "so it's possible that a ten game schedule will be scheduled too.

But in anticipation of a pattern that peace groups have encountered in the past, MDS set up a committee to look for better ways to communicate, with students, other than the usual routines of literature and debates.

Bateman recoiled to the 40 members at the meeting that MDS could keep its name. Last week they held a meeting with the new group with the same name already existed, and that the name of the new group would have to be changed. But last night Berman said he had been misled and no such other group existed.

Trackmen have good summer

After compiling a fine record in the regular season, the Scarlet trackmen reached their zenith in the pre-season meats. By placing first in the New Jersey Championship meet, Rutgers won the stake of not being shut out in the 1968 season opener. The Knights finished second in the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate League. Stiegman had just brought his team some confidence be brought to the team. The Knights finished second in the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate League. This is run. Berman added that Berman can be used as "a vehicle for education in more basic, more important problems." In our literature and our program we will stress the relationship between the specific issues and the broader ones of the university and the society.

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Tickets are left for Havens, Fudge concert

Staggered sales used to end class cutting

Approximately half a dozen University students spent Thursday night on the steps of The Ledge to assure themselves tickets for the Vanilla Fudge-Richie Havens concert on Princeton weekend. Their efforts, however, proved to be unnecessary. A limited number of tickets remain, and will go on sale today at The Ledge at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the concert were sold on a staggered basis for the first time this year. "The staggered ticket system was designed so students would have an opportunity to get tickets without cutting class," said IFP Social Chairman Steve Martin.

The second group, 1,000 tickets per sale at The Ledge and Dean of students' office at 7:30 Friday morning sold out within 30 minutes. Another 1,000 quickly sold out at 9:30 a.m. The remaining tickets are what is left of the 11:30 a.m. distribution.

Tickets cost $3.50 each and are limited to two per student for the Vanilla Fudge-Richie Havens concert on Saturday, in the view of many band members, the second of the Fall home games.

MARCHING 100 plans trip to Rose Bowl game

The University's "Marching 100" performs at Saturday's game against Lafayette.

"Marching 100" plans trip to Rose Bowl game

The University marching band, the "Marching 100," in addition to its appearances at local games, is scheduled to play at other events throughout the country this year. Before nationwide television, the band will march October 6 during halftime of the New York Giants-New Orleans Saints game.

The band will appear in December at the 88th Stadium game between the New York Jets and the Cincinnati Bengals.

The highlight of the year, in the view of many band members, is the transcontinental trip in January to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California. The band will be representing Rutgers for the one hundredth anniversary of college football.

The first West Coast performance for the band will be the East-West Shrine All-Star game December 28. There, they will provide the halftime entertainment for the game to be telecast by ABC.

The band will go from there directly to the Rose Bowl game. After the game, they will make one more West Coast appearance at Disneyland. They will give a special concert there and will be given a few hours of free time before their return East.

Petitions for residence hall candidates are due today

Today is the last day for prospective residence hall officers to file petitions. According to Sta Diamond, Residence Hall Council president, "residence hall officers will be very instrumental this year in the proposed centralization of social activities with lounge areas, and in the attempt to liberalize many University attitudes concerning female visitors and alcoholic beverages."

Diamond said, "I can't over-emphasize the importance of getting good people elected as residence hall officers. In the past, many qualified students failed to run because they foresaw endless debates and little action. Well, the doors are ready for action. The only thing we need now is students who are ready to initiate changes."

The president and secretary of each residence hall serve on RHC, which is the central co-ordinating organization for policy changes and residence hall students.

Elections will be Monday, Sept. 30 from 4-10 p.m. in the main lounge areas of each residence hall, or in a specifically designated lounge area of those residence halls having no main lounge. Candidates must submit a petition with names of 16 percent of their residence hall to their program coordinator. Petitions may also be obtained from PC's by midnight tonight. Campaigning will begin tomorrow and extend until midnight, Sept. 29. The officers to be elected

(Continued on page 2)

2nd convocation called by dean

A special University convocation, the second of the fall semester, will be held Wednesday, November 11 at 11 a.m. in front of Willie the silence.

Arnold Grohman, Dean of the College, will be the major speaker, and although the subject of the program has not been released, it has been speculated that the speech will concentrate on future plans for Rutgers

(Continued on page 2)

Records Hall ignites again; damage slight

Friday night's blaze second in three days

Another fire, similar in nature to the one which occurred Wednesday, broke out early Friday evening atop the roof of Records Hall.

The blaze was confined to the area of the roof near the old red brick chimney, and was probably caused by sparks from the new chimney, a welder's torch or an acetylene cutting torch, according to Campus Patrol.

The fire was reported at 7:30 p.m. to the Campus Patrol, who immediately summoned the local fire department. Approximately 8 p.m. the firemen had extinguished the blaze, and were packing up their equipment.

Will be Investigated

The cause of the fire and the extent of the damage can not be determined at this time. Known until the fire investigation is completed by campus detectives, said John McDonald, associate director of University public relations.

One question raised by the recurrence of fire under similar circumstances to the one on Wednesday was whether or not further precautions had been taken since the first fire. McDonald said that none had been taken to his knowledge, "but I can't remember a fire at the time of the University's pianist-in-residence, will perform in six formal concerts this year, making this season her busiest to date, according to the University Concerts and Lectures office.

The concerts will include three with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra in a Bach Festival this spring beginning March 6. She will also appear in solo recital Dec. 10 in the Voorhees Chapel Series. The other concerts are planned for the New York and South Jersey campuses.

She will continue her practice of giving concerts in Rutgers fraternity houses, one scheduled each weekend.

In addition to her appearances, Miss Crochet will hold discussions with students and faculty and will continue to provide free coaching for a small number of qualified pianists here. Openings are still available for this coaching.
Letters to the Editor

Anti-SDS
Dear Sir:

My first reaction to the article on SDS in Targum, Sept. 19, 1968 was overpowering disgust. Now that I’ve calmed down a little, I can view Mr. Najarian’s wild-eyed threats with a little sadness and much humor.

I’m an ex-GI. I was a fresh-man here in 1945. I believe that was the same year Najarian’s oration from his first high school dance started to wail. Well, I can sympathize with him. I know it was: R.O.T.C. starts to get you down, Dean Bishop won’t let you ran the show, Daddy forgot to mail our books, it’s rough! Speaking from experience, something that isn’t done by the undergrad body here too often, why don’t you have, Mr. Najarian? I hate to see people happy.

The last time I looked the doomsday out of Rutgers wasn’t very interesting. Things are so bad someone will show you the way out of this mess. Mr. Najarian, on the way out, don’t let the door hit you in the rear.

Charles S. Cressey ’71

Urban seminar —

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ATTENTION ALL RUTGERSMEN

Your new College Center will open very soon. We need your help!

Additional facilities in the new building will allow us to expand our program to a great extent. In order to do this, we need many more students to assist in developing and putting on programs.

The College Center has been a long time in coming. Without your support for the programs and your assistance in planning them, the new Center will be just another building on campus.

You can help to assure that your Center is where the action is. If interested, stop in at the Rutgers College Center Board office at The Ledge as soon as possible. Thank you.

MEN: EARN MONEY

Lie in a dark quiet room and earn $2 to $37 dollars or more. Send a list of the times you would be available in periods of 1, 13, 25, and 37 consecutive hours to 427 New Jersey Hall. Any time including evenings and weekends is acceptable. Please be sure to include your name and telephone number with your list of times so that an appointment can be arranged.

Undergraduates Only

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

(Next to Shelley's Book Store)

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

4 Barbers

NSA speaks your language

And furthermore, if you are especially adept in a foreign language, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate linguistic assignments or may even train you in an entirely new language.

Demonstrated ability in language research can lead to more complex and sophisticated duties. The systematic accumulation of information, examination of data and preparation of special reports are important parts of these assignments. And scientific linguists will find nowhere else the opportunities for practical applications of their craft.

At NSA you will be joining an Agency of national prominence—a unique civilian organization responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious.

That's a lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?

Where to go... what to do

Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N.J. by October 9 (for the October 19 test).

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Knights skin Leopards 37-7, as defense excels

BY JIM STEINBERG

STATISTICS

Lafayette Rutgers

First Downs 18 22
Passing Yards 156 206
Rushing Yards 96 194
Punts 10 35
Penalties 20 39
Yards Penalized 106 145

Under a cloudless sky, on a beautiful day for football, the Scarlet Knights opened their 1968 campaign with a 37-7 thrashing of a weak Lafayette squad.

However, unlike many one-sided games, it was not at all apparent which team would be the victor until midway into the second period. The score was Rutgers 7, Lafayette 0, with five minutes left in the first half, as Scarlet quarterback Bruce Van Ness fumbled back to pass on third and 4 from his own 39-yard line. Leopard defenders were quickly on top of him, and it looked as if Van Ness would be thrown for a 6-yard loss, forcing a punt situation. Instead, he evaded the tacklers, and scrambled for 13 yards and a first down.

Four plays later, Van Ness, again in trouble, lofted a third down pass batted into the air by a Lafayette defensive lineman. Bruce caught his own pass and scrambled for 12 yards. Van Ness hit Fenstemacher with a 41-yard scoring strike on the next play and the score was 23-0.

Meanwhile, the Scarlet defense was playing a superb game. As Coach John Bateman pointed out, "Our defense was as solid as we could expect for this time of year. Our linebackers, particularly Hill, had outstanding games." Bateman also had singular praise for John Policastro who played a brilliant game both returning punts and operating from his safety position.

Bateman emptied his bench in the final period. Fine passing by quarterback Rich Policastro combined with strong running from Paul Hohas (5-28 yards) set up the Scarlet's final two tallies.

Policastro threw scoring strikes to John Miller (16 yards) and Joe Barone (22 yards), and Chris Stewart kicked the PATs to up the count to Rutgers 37, Lafayette 0.

The Leopards managed to mount one sustained attack of the game (against the Scarlet sale) and Zimmer slammed over from the one with two minutes left in the game.

KNIGHT NOTES:

Scarlet attack was remarkably balanced, as they picked up 191 yards on the ground, and 206 in the air. Game got off to an amusing start as the usually cracky Scarlet cheerleaders left out the "E" in spelling RUTGERS... For gas has a broken nose — won't keep him out, though.

Scarlet had nine turnovers — Bateman attributes this mainly to opening game jitters and the high humidity which made the ball slippery. Everybody who was physically able to play, played. TD catches by Miller and Barone were first varsity receptions for each. Policastro must be leading the nation in percentage of TD throws. He's thrown three times — twice for touchdowns.

For the Liberal Arts Major, PQT can open a whole new world of opportunity...

Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, October 19, 1968. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

The Career Scene at NSA:

The National Security Agency is the U.S. Government agency responsible for developing and maintaining secure communications systems to transmit and receive vital intelligence information. As an NSA professional, you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in such areas as:

- Cryptography—developing & logical proving of new cryptologic concepts
- Research—the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data
- Language—used as a basic tool of research into a number of analytical fields
- Programming—includes data systems program writing, and development of mathematical and administrative procedures
- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance — plus a desire to apply them in assignments where imagination is the essential qualification.

SALARIES start at $6981.00 and are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

ADVANCEMENT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT—NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility.

NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study at any of seven area universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is October 9, 1968. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, or in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction. Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance — plus a desire to apply them in assignments where imagination is the essential qualification.

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Sussman calls for College’s reconstruction
Gives Quad preview of curriculum report

Speaking in the faculty dining room to a group of 60 students of the Quad, Dr. Warren I. Sussman last evening said that his report, to be released later this week, on the curriculum of Rutgers College will propose the complete "reorganization of an American College."

Sussman was appointed last January to the board of government of Rutgers College, to do a complete evaluation of the school’s curriculum. Sussman will submit his report of that study to Grobman this week.

Generally, Sussman said, the report will call for the re-structuring of the entire curriculum and life style of the school, and, as he put it, "just the right time to close the Convocation, the establishment of ‘College Power.’"

The recommendations, which he makes in his report, Sussman said, are based on the "open college concept." He said that means the elimination of restrictive regulations.

The focus of the bulk of the report, he said, is on the nature of the first two years at the College, especially the curricular and problems of the entering student.

“One of the aims I had in solving these problems was the reorganization of the student in the creation of his own education,” Sussman said.

In the freshmen year, he suggested, for example, that the entering class be split into four "schools,” organized about certain general disciplines. Such schools would be based in the dormitories, making the residence halls the centers of complete educational experience.

He also proposes the elimination of the present system of required courses, and the reduction of the course load from five per semester to four.

Kalinikas to explain new draft proposal at Kirkpatrick Thurs.

"Nine Point Proposal for the Draft," a feature on an alternative to the present system, will be presented by Dr. Kalainikas in Kirkpatrick Chapel on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Kalinikas, free lance writer and lecturer, revealed his proposal to Leat. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, and received significant encouragement and co-operation from the General. This is the first proposal to achieve even such initial support.

Emphasizing the importance of this address, Kalainikas stated, "This chance may never come again. Rutgers will be the first college audience to be speaking to concerning this proposal. The response which the students at Rutgers give to this proposal will be carried by the press throughout the country and here in the chance for Rutgers students to demonstrate to the American people that they are willing to back positive action.

The proposal itself is an answer in part to three objections which Mr. Kalainikas has about the present draft system:

1. The draft does not demand equitable service from all males eligible and capable of service.
2. The draft assumes that service to country can only be rendered through the military.
3. The draft as it presently stands challenges basic ideals and beliefs held by many Americans concerning the democratic process.

Under his proposal, these inequities would be settled by reducing the present system to a system of conscripts "serving of country." An individual called up for active service would have three choices. He could choose the present course of military duty, be assigned to a "foreign serv-
er" such as a Peace Corps type of activity, or go into a "National Service" and work in various government projects.

Also, individuals who enter the military could not be sent overseas to serve in the "war" if they signed contracts with the government to that effect, during the declared war, the system would operate pretty much as it does today. However, Kalainikas is very emphatic on what constitutes "war.

"If this is a protest against anything, it’s a protest against further Vietnamese,” he said. Alluding to the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, Kalainikas stated that "The voice of the people is not heard in Vietnam, it’s the voice of the President."

Kalinikas, a graduate of Seton Hall ’67, has experience in all three of the areas of service which he proposes. He has taught in a Job Corps project in the hills of Guatemala for several months, and has completed six months tour of Marine Corps duty.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey

Borden named new Campus Patrol chief

Michael Borden of 314-C, Crowell Rd., Highland Park has been named to succeed John Mazel, chief of the Campus Patrol. The appointment, effective immediately, came as a result of Mazel’s resignation.

The new chief joined the Campus Patrol staff as a Lieutenant in September, 1966, and was promoted to captain in July, 1967. A native of Brooklyn, he was graduated from Flemington High School in 1949 and attended

(Michael Borden)

Univ. student dies after losing control of car Saturday morning

Services were held yesterday for Frederick L. Ryer, 20, a junior and a brother of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, who was killed early Saturday morning when he lost control of his Triumph sports car on Hamilton Street.

The car, "traveling at a high rate of speed," according to the New Brunswick Police, hit a fire hydrant, throwing it 40 feet. It then hit a tree which fell on top of the car, crushing the automobile and Ryer. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Peter’s hospital.

Ryer was a psychology major. Originally from Mount Holly, he attended Leesage Regional High School. His parents live in Danger, Me.

Dr. Warren Sussman

MDS to challenge Crosby on military

By Tony MAURO

Movement for a Democratic Society will confront Dean Men Howard J. Crosby in his office today to deliver a policy statement on ROTC.

The newly formed group decided on the move to express their dissatisfaction with the changes in the ROTC program announced last week.

According to a statement released by the group last night, the faculty committee report, "whether in ignorance or on purpose," avoided the core issue concerning ROTC.

The group is not satisfied with the cuts in the university as an academic community and intellectual center should not affiliate itself with and accommodate any outside institution in order that it may preserve its academic and intellectual integrity," in the words of the MDS statement.

The changes recommended last week by the faculty committee, according to the group, "could only superficial changes in that constitute "serving of country." An individual called up for active service would have three choices. He could choose the present course of military duty, be assigned to a "foreign service" such as a Peace Corps type of activity, or go into a "National Service" and work in various government projects.

Also, individuals who enter the military could not be sent overseas to serve in the "war" if they signed contracts with the government to that effect, during the declared war, the system would operate pretty much as it does today. However, Kalainikas is very emphatic on what constitutes "war.

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Kalinikas, a graduate of Seton Hall ’67, has experience in all three of the areas of service which he proposes. He has taught in a Job Corps project in the hills of Guatemala for several months, and has completed six months tour of Marine Corps duty.

The group’s appointment with Crosby is set for 4 p.m. today. It is not known what MDS will do if Crosby does not issue a statement or if he issues a statement that does not meet with the group’s satisfaction. Stu Berman, chief spokesman, has called a "very important" meeting of the group for Wednesday night in Frelinghuysen B-4, apparently to consider the possibilities of further protest.

MDS chose as its goal the establishment of ROTC as an extra-curricular activity in its first formal meeting last Thursday. The specific course of action, the meeting with Crosby, and the MDS policy statement, to be distributed throughout the campus today, were all planned last weekend by the spokesman.

But both at the meeting last week and in talks with leaders last night, the symbolic nature of the move was stressed. "The ROTC issue in itself is not the issue," said Ken Kessel. "It is just the focus for a more general attack on the way this University operates."
Who loves a parade?

While the IFC's proposal to stage this year's homecoming parade through New Brunswick is no doubt a sincere gesture to unite the College and the city more closely, surely the fraternities can find better means for effecting this communion.

The aberations separating the University from New Brunswick is enormous and has persisted for only too long. Variations fraternities, through community projects, and other students through tutorial programs, have just begun to narrow this gap. But much, much more needs to be done, and a parade through town will not help the "city and the College become one."

Rather, there is a desperate need for students, faculty, and administrators alike to show the town for community projects by actively working with the local residents in town, such as the Daytont Project, REAP, Upward Bound, and the Urban League.

Patience and tempers are short throughout the country. Now is the time for concrete and constructive involvement, not token gestures, such as a parade through town that does little more than recognize that the town exists.

We do not intend to discourage IFC from staging the Homecoming Parade through town. But, at the same time, the IFC should not be led to believe that a project such as this will have to tear down the wall that separates the University from New Brunswick. If this is all we can do to show our concern for the local community, the abyss between students and residents will continue to grow wider and wider.

Everybody may love a parade. So what does that prove?
Chief —
(Continued from page 1)
Rutgers University from 1949 to 1942, when he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.
As a marine, Borden attended Princeton University before being assigned to the South Pacific, where he participated in the Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima campaigns. He was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1944.
Operator of an automobile agency in Highland Park for four years, he joined the High­land Park Police Force in 1948 and served there for 16 years. He was a detective sergeant when he resigned to join the Campus Patrol.
Borden attends University Col­leges. He is a graduate of the second Municipal Police School conducted by the N.J. State Police and also attended its Finger­ Printing and Photography School. He belongs to the N.J. State Identification Association and is a charter member of the N.J. State Patrolmen’s Benevolent Association.

Targum Council
There will be an important meeting of the Targum Council tomorrow night at 7:30 in Clothery Lounge.

Targum Staff
There will be an important meeting for Junior and Senior advertisers. Those wishing to participate must submit an official application to the Targum office.

Concert Tickets
One hundred and fifty tickets
will be available for the Rutgers Faculty Women’s Club dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, in the Alumni Center. Tickets
will be on sale at The Records Hall, 203 Somerset St., beginning Monday, October 7.

St. Michael’s Chapel
The Episcopal church at Rutgers
Bishop Banzard Will Preside
on this Sunday’s Service
11 a.m.
Rev. Charles Keyes will speak on the “Philosophical Approach to Politics” in the Bishop Closer Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

G. B. "Buck" Ledyard
Rutgers Review
The Rutgers Review, the non-fiction journal of the Uni­versity, is now accepting manuscripts from undergraduate, graduate students, and faculty members. Manuscripts should be typed or correspondence to RPO 2060 or call 846-6067.

DANCE
SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS
inviting men and women graduates, and women under­graduate seniors all age 21 or over, Sponsored by Young Uni­versity Alumni Club, N. J.’s fastest growing most popular club for young singles. Ski weekends, Concord weekend, etc. too.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 at 9 p.m. at beautiful CHEZ PIERRE in HOWARD JOHNSONS Routes 1 and 9. Woodbridge — Great Dance Band Admission: Special Students Rates—with L.D. and this ad Non Member $1.00 — Member $0.00 Membership 50 a year — Join at door

Records Hall
CARRY IT
ONE DROP FRESHENS BREATH INSTANTLY!

RUTGERS SHELL SERVICE
COMPLETE IGNITION TUNE-UP
Robert A. Fraskach, Proprietor
Easton Ave. & Prosper St.
Experience main goal as Fall baseball begins

By RICHARD KENT

For the third year in a row, the Rutgers varsity baseball team will play a fall schedule. This program of fall baseball was initiated in 1966 with a slate of five "unofficial" games. Last year the squad played eight "official" games and finished with a 3-4-1 record.

Matt Bolger, beginning his seventh year as coach, feels that "gaining experience" are the key words in describing the fall program. Via this program he will get an opportunity to see his younger players under game conditions, without too much undue pressure applied to them. Coach Bolger will let his "veterans" hit twice during each fall game, and then let the sophomores, and untested juniors have their chance to play.

Last year the team finished the regular season with a 15-5-1 mark, and Coach Bolger feels that "gaining experience" are the key words in describing the fall program. Via this program he will get an opportunity to see his younger players under game conditions, without too much undue pressure applied to them. Coach Bolger will let his "veterans" hit twice during each fall game, and then let the sophomores, and untested juniors have their chance to play.

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Mexican Cultural Minister, novelist, speaks tonight

By GEORGE S. LULOS JR.

Today, at a special convocation at Rutgers University, the Mexican Cultural Minister and novelist, Mr. [El nombre del ministro mexicano y novelista] will present his views on the role of culture and literature in the context of Latin American studies. This event is part of Rutgers University's celebration of the 100th anniversary year.

Grobman proposes assembly
at special convocation today

The Mexican official will argue for the inclusion of Latin American perspectives in the academic discourse to ensure a more inclusive and comprehensive understanding of world cultures.

City police nab dorm thief;
Univ. students lend hand

By RICHARD GRANDISON

A 21-year-old student at the University of New Brunswick was nabbed by campus police after they received a call from a concerned student who had witnessed the unfolding of an incident. The man, who had been看出 of a dormitory room, was immediately apprehended and taken into custody.

The incident, which occurred in the early hours of the morning, was reported to police by a dorm resident who had returned to find the dormitory room in disarray. The police, upon arrival, found the suspect near the area of the dormitory where the incident occurred. The suspect was identified as a 21-year-old male student who was known to have a history of dormitory incidents.

The police conducted a thorough investigation of the incident and determined that the suspect had been involved in a number of previous incidents. The suspect was subsequently arrested and charged with multiple offenses, including theft and vandalism.

The police are currently working to establish additional evidence to support the charges. The suspect is scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

The police encourage all students to remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity to the authorities. They also remind the students to lock their doors and secure their belongings to prevent similar incidents in the future.
CULTURAL REVIEW

Student theater, coffee house to open on Easton Ave. in Oct.

By DAVID CASSIDY

"We'd like to have a place where students can come that's student oriented for a change," said Eric Krebs, co-manager of the soon to open Brecht West production and cultural center on Easton Avenue. Krebs and Dan Kranz, the other half of the hard working Brecht West management, are not as interested in making money as they are in bringing a decent professional theatre to New Brunswick and have been working toward that goal since mid-August. Aided by a small, but dedicated group of volunteers, they are slowly transforming the now defunct College Pharmacy into this community's first real cultural center.

Brecht West is scheduled to open in early October. If all goes well, with a production of Samuel Beckett's "End Game" as representative of the beginnings of the contemporary movement in modern theatre. Following Beckett, there are to be productions of the works of such writers as LeRoi Jones and集成. Krebs and Kranz do Ind. Beckett and other directors intend to produce many new works of the avant garde and other varieties including Leonard Niel, Rosalyn Drexler, and Terence McNally, with an art director and dedicated group of volunteers, they are slowly transforming the now defunct College Pharmacy into this community's first real cultural center.

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Today

DILLER - The East Coast Horror Drama, "The Boy Next Door," will be directed by Mr. Charles S. Cressy, who is a graduate of the University's Musical Art Center. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. The show is a modern adaptation of a play by William Shakespeare, with music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and book by John Latourette.

COOKING FOR THE KEYS - A benefit dinner for the Keystones will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center. The dinner will feature a three-course meal, with all proceeds going to the Keystones, an organization of University students who support the work of the Keystones in the community. The dinner will include a variety of dishes, including pasta, salad, and dessert, and will be served in the University Center's dining hall.

SHOPPING FOR THE KEYS - A benefit shopping event for the Keystones will be held at 10 a.m. in the University Center. The event will feature a variety of vendors, with all proceeds going to the Keystones, an organization of University students who support the work of the Keystones in the community. The event will include a variety of vendors, with all proceeds going to the Keystones, an organization of University students who support the work of the Keystones in the community. The event will include a variety of vendors, with all proceeds going to the Keystones, an organization of University students who support the work of the Keystones in the community. The event will include a variety of vendors, with all proceeds going to the Keystones, an organization of University students who support the work of the Keystones in the community.

NOTICES

STUDENT TO STUDENT - All questions regarding the student government should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs, located in the Student Center, Room 101.

STUDENT AFFAIRS - All questions regarding student affairs should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs, located in the Student Center, Room 101.

STUDENT RECORDS - All questions regarding student records should be directed to the Office of Student Records, located in the Student Center, Room 102.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID - All questions regarding student financial aid should be directed to the Office of Student Financial Aid, located in the Student Center, Room 103.

STUDENT LIFE - All questions regarding student life should be directed to the Office of Student Life, located in the Student Center, Room 104.

STUDENT HOUSING - All questions regarding student housing should be directed to the Office of Student Housing, located in the Student Center, Room 105.

STUDENT UNION - All questions regarding the student union should be directed to the Office of Student Union, located in the Student Center, Room 106.

STUDENT SERVICES - All questions regarding student services should be directed to the Office of Student Services, located in the Student Center, Room 107.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES - All questions regarding student activities should be directed to the Office of Student Activities, located in the Student Center, Room 108.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS - All questions regarding student organizations should be directed to the Office of Student Organizations, located in the Student Center, Room 109.

STUDENT COUNCIL - All questions regarding the student council should be directed to the Office of Student Council, located in the Student Center, Room 110.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL - All questions regarding the student advisory council should be directed to the Office of Student Advisory Council, located in the Student Center, Room 111.

STUDENT PERFORMANCE - All questions regarding student performance should be directed to the Office of Student Performance, located in the Student Center, Room 112.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS - All questions regarding student activities and organizations should be directed to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, located in the Student Center, Room 113.

STUDENT SAFETY - All questions regarding student safety should be directed to the Office of Student Safety, located in the Student Center, Room 114.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP - All questions regarding student membership should be directed to the Office of Student Membership, located in the Student Center, Room 115.

STUDENT HEALTH - All questions regarding student health should be directed to the Office of Student Health, located in the Student Center, Room 116.

STUDENT ADVICE - All questions regarding student advice should be directed to the Office of Student Advice, located in the Student Center, Room 117.

STUDENT COUNSELING - All questions regarding student counseling should be directed to the Office of Student Counseling, located in the Student Center, Room 118.

STUDENT TRAVEL - All questions regarding student travel should be directed to the Office of Student Travel, located in the Student Center, Room 119.

STUDENT WORKSHOPS - All questions regarding student workshops should be directed to the Office of Student Workshops, located in the Student Center, Room 120.

STUDENT CONFERENCES - All questions regarding student conferences should be directed to the Office of Student Conferences, located in the Student Center, Room 121.

STUDENT SEMINARS - All questions regarding student seminars should be directed to the Office of Student Seminars, located in the Student Center, Room 122.

STUDENT WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES - All questions regarding student workshops and conferences should be directed to the Office of Student Workshops and Conferences, located in the Student Center, Room 123.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES - All questions regarding student organizations and activities should be directed to the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, located in the Student Center, Room 124.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL AND ORGANIZATIONS - All questions regarding student advisory council and organizations should be directed to the Office of Student Advisory Council and Organizations, located in the Student Center, Room 125.

STUDENT LIFE AND SAFETY - All questions regarding student life and safety should be directed to the Office of Student Life and Safety, located in the Student Center, Room 126.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND LIFE - All questions regarding student organizations and life should be directed to the Office of Student Organizations and Life, located in the Student Center, Room 127.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL AND ORGANIZATIONS AND LIFE - All questions regarding student advisory council and organizations and life should be directed to the Office of Student Advisory Council and Organizations and Life, located in the Student Center, Room 128.

STUDENT LIFE, SAFETY AND ORGANIZATIONS - All questions regarding student life, safety and organizations should be directed to the Office of Student Life, Safety and Organizations, located in the Student Center, Room 129.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, ADVISORY COUNCIL AND LIFE - All questions regarding student organizations, advisory council and life should be directed to the Office of Student Organizations, Advisory Council and Life, located in the Student Center, Room 130.

STUDENT LIFE, SAFETY, ADVISORY COUNCIL AND ORGANIZATIONS - All questions regarding student life, safety, advisory council and organizations should be directed to the Office of Student Life, Safety, Advisory Council and Organizations, located in the Student Center, Room 131.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL, LIFE, SAFETY AND ORGANIZATIONS - All questions regarding student advisory council, life, safety and organizations should be directed to the Office of Student Advisory Council, Life, Safety and Organizations, located in the Student Center, Room 132.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, ADVISORY COUNCIL, LIFE AND SAFETY - All questions regarding student organizations, advisory council, life and safety should be directed to the Office of Student Organizations, Advisory Council, Life and Safety, located in the Student Center, Room 133.
Coffee house –
(Continued from page 2)
also be a welcome development, he said. "We'd simply like to be wide-open in all respects." In general, the repair professional costs, there will be an admission charge, the center.

The two managers are doubtless prior to opening date.

MDS – (Continued from page 1)
new political movement demanding "nobody" for president. Possible plans include a rally for "nobody," a parade with "nobody" in an open car, and "no one's the one" button. This is caused, of course, by the dissatisfaction with the existing presidential candidates.

Coffee house –
(Continued from page 2)
their only hopes being a possible performance somewhere on campus by the well-known Swedish actress, Viveca Lindfors and as such tax deductible donations by interested parties.

SANE rejects –
(Continued from page 1)
students and a lot of faculty members.

MDS –
(Continued from page 1)
A Special Section
It's a real war, says Richard Marvin, a poet, and it threatens the destruction of our best nature as we know it. The rebelliousness and hopefulness of our young.

Cooper to discuss Democratic Convention at Eagleton

New Brunswick City Commissioner, Alfred B. Cooper, Jr. will discuss the Democratic Convention tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Wood Lawn, on the Douglass campus.

Commissioner Cooper served on the Rules Committee of the Convention in Chicago and attended the Black Caucus.

Cooper was born in New Brunswick where his father was the first Negro faculty member of the University. Cooper graduated from the University of Connecticut where he was an All-Star in basketball and an All-American sprinter.

One of the "New Five" City Commissioners elected in May of 1967, Cooper is Director of Parks and Public Property. The City Recreation Department has been expanded under his leadership. He secured the use of the University swimming pool for a summer recreation program and classes for city children. He has also helped involve more University students in the work-study program with the city.

Commissioner Cooper's position at Johnson and Johnson includes an effort to enroll the cooperation of business people in securing summer jobs for ghetto children and in finding positions for hard core unemployed.

A former vice president of the Board of Education and board member of the Urban League, Cooper is on the board of trustees of Newark State College. He was also one of the organizers of the "Negro Forum for Progress."
A legacy of defeat

George N. Berle III

"Best Princeton next year!"

"Best Princeton next year!"

I remember being a naive and very drunk freshman and sitting in front of my dorm and yelling at every passing car.

"Best Princeton next year!"

Maybe I should have listened to the sophomores who thought that Princeton was going to lose. But, after all Rutgers did win the game.

As a sophomore I thought I had learned my lesson. These thoughts were with me when going to Princeton, and the editors who were going to football practice to watch the undefeated freshman team from the previous year had begun to lose, but I began to listen, and began to believe. I went to the game thinking that this was to be the year for Rutgers.

Too Little, Too Late

My thoughts were dispelled quickly as Princeton jumped off to a 7-0 first quarter lead and widened it to 14-0. About this time I had had enough, so as to confuse my own conception of reality with the actual events on the gridiron. Somewhere I remember two long scoring bursts. But, as usual, it was too little, too late.

By the beginning of my junior year I was convinced. Princeton week-end was for good times, lots of parties, but not for the winning of a football game. I knew that Rutgers would lose, so when Princeton scored I always played the first time they had the ball and led 7-0 after 2:45 in the first quarter, I was not surprised. Nor was I shocked when they scored again in eight plays and led 14-0 at 7:22. Then something funny happened; we scored. Then we scored again and again.

Rutgers was winning; only two minutes remained. Would the Knight finally reach his improved state of affairs? Of course, it was too little, too little. The thought of victory was too much for the Scarlet men. The Princeton coaches, with the Knight defense looking like something out of a Keystone Cops movie, Princeton moved the ball quickly down the field and scored. The score was still 14-0, but if stopped the extra point play we could still win. But, again there was confusion in the Knight ranks, and a Tiger player, left unguarded, had the field and scored. The score was still 21-20.

Maybe we will be lucky this year and be beaten only by 20 points.

A weakened Rutgers cross for first with a time of 25:52. Coach George Dochat seemed pleased. The season record, the possibility of having a winning team for the first time in the history of the university, the possibility of having Rutgers' Cross for first with a time of 25:52, and the future plans for the improvement of the Scarlet football team, would it be reasonable to think seriously of it, I spoke of the question of reality.

While this question might arise in regard to the scholarship of the two institutions it is utterly impossible in regard to athletics, and this is really the subject under discussion. On the other hand we should feel the sole of loyalty to our brave little state and the kindred ties that should bind us as close neighbors, but aside from this we should support her for the truly great institution which she really is. We know what it is to fight against odds, and we should appreciate this same quality in Princeton. Again, we should bear in mind the kindly feeling that Princeton evidently feels toward us. Ask the football team if they are not always treated well at Princeton and if they have ever found her representatives other than gentlemen. We cannot hope to do in athletics what larger colleges do but we are not looked down upon for that reason. Princeton always respects and gives due credit to our college when we show our pluck and do our best. We should be proud to rest in the shadow of a college like Princeton and not go wandering around to place our support where it is unknown and unappreciated (Rephrasing mine)

All the luxury of being No. 2 and not trying harder. Some might argue that this feeling does not affect the team, but there is evidence that this is not true. Take a look at the games of the last two years. One must note that in each case Princeton scored with ease early in the game, especially during the first quarter. This suggests that the Knights were not mentally prepared for the fact that they are going to lose?

Another reference to Rutgers tradition and history might shed some light on the subject. A member of the 1960 football team wrote on the Rutgers-Princeton game for the Targum. In it he expressed a feeling that may still be lingering in the minds of today's players. The article said, "The Game with Princeton was a pleasant surprise to the team. The men went to Princeton exulted a feeling that this was to be the year for Rutgers."

Rutgers was winning; only two minutes remained. Would the Knight finally reach his improved state of affairs? Of course, it was too little, too little. The thought of victory was too much for the Scarlet men. The Princeton coaches, with the Knight defense looking like something out of a Keystone Cops movie, Princeton moved the ball quickly down the field and scored. The score was still 14-0, but if stopped the extra point play we could still win. But, again there was confusion in the Knight ranks, and a Tiger player, left unguarded, had the time to bobble a pass before he crushed the Knight dream.

This heritage makes one very skeptical about the future of the Rutgers football team. The great institutions and this is the real state of affairs. This has been the state of affairs ever since the writer has been in college, and never has he been able to discover the reason thereof. For my part I think that this attitude is a decided mistake. Considering the apparent arrangements between Princeton and Rutgers and the fact that we have been on a football field since we were three years old, one would have assumed that the writers of the future would at least mention the fact that we have been on a football field since we were three years old, and this is really the subject under discussion. On the other hand we should feel the sole of loyalty to our brave little state and the kindred ties that should bind us as close neighbors, but aside from this we should support her for the truly great institution which she really is. We know what it is to fight against odds, and we should appreciate this same quality in Princeton. Again, we should bear in mind the kindly feeling that Princeton evidently feels toward us. Ask the football team if they are not always treated well at Princeton and if they have ever found her representatives other than gentlemen. We cannot hope to do in athletics what larger colleges do but we are not looked down upon for that reason. Princeton always respects and gives due credit to our college when we show our pluck and do our best. We should be proud to rest in the shadow of a college like Princeton and not go wandering around to place our support where it is unknown and unappreciated (Rephrasing mine)

The game with Princeton was a pleasant surprise to the team. The men went to Princeton exulted a feeling that this was to be the year for Rutgers."

"As the football season advances and the physical condition, Rutgers' hopes for a solid year were dampened in a greater manner. But, according to a team manager, Ed Shattuck decided "It's just too late to run cross country this year."

At the halfway point of the race, Penn held four of the first five places. The Scarlet Knights ran a strong second half, but could only manage a four-sixth showing in the top ten.

Rutgers' top runner was Ron Morrillo, who managed a fourth place finish.

The top ten and times are:
1. Jerry Williams (P) 25:52
2. George Lokken (P) 25:53
3. Dan Stevens (P) 26:51
4. Ron Morrillo (R) 26:59
5. Steve Tomlinus (R) 27:11
6. Tom Basley (R) 27:14
7. Bill Caldwell (P) 27:34
8. Bill Kello (P) 27:54
9. Gene Maify (P) 27:40
10. Justin Lovin (P) 27:52
Team score: Penn 21, Rutgers 24.

Freshmen: Penn 15, Rutgers 49.

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WITH THIS AD
Groebman proposal:
ideal or pragmatic?
By GEORGE S. LULOS JR.

Just as the United States tried to unite itself under some sort of common rule shortly after gaining its independence, Rutgers College is trying to unite itself under some sort of common rule shortly after gaining its independence.

Dean Groebman's address at convocation yesterday outlined in general terms a plan for an Assembly representative of the entire college to try to bring together the loose ends and divide

Analysis
interests of a nine-month old federation.
The plans for the Assembly are based on the premise that the different parts of the College share a desire and an effort to make the College whole, to tie together the various factions or federated parts with the strings of mutual interest and benefit.

Each of the parts of the College inevitably will have its own problems and interests, but just as inevitably they all will stand on some common ground, specifically the rules, policies, and programs which affect students as students and not as departmental majors.

The proposed assembly would then be this common ground on which all could meet and discuss and solve these problems and contradictions on such rules, policies, and programs.

Dean Groebman obviously has adjourned the existing structures as inadequate representatives. Of all views and interests in the College, just as the fledgling United States adjudged its Articles of Confederation inadequate.

And just as the United States was in the precedent for the Assembly, but both are similarly constituted. The question

"The demonstration would be an attempt to persuade the faculty to use their power," said Berman.

But the membership was not continued. Many members called the demonstration "the wrong move at the wrong time at the wrong place." A symbolic protest in front of the ROTC building would have absolutely no effect on the faculty," said one member.

Zeigfried deRachewitz, a spokesman for the movement, said the demonstration was too hastily planned, and that further research was needed before any demonstrations or other actions.

This was the view that ultimately prevailed.

Muddy Waters to sing blues here Oct. 12
By BEN LEIBOWITZ

Muddy Waters and his Blues Band, featuring Buddy Guy and Luther Johnson, will perform a benefit concert at the Gym, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Waters has performed at Chicago's "Down Beat" Jazz Festival, Newport Jazz and Folk Festivals and at Carnegie Hall.

His musical fame came with his creation of a new blues sound. By recording with his full band, consisting of two amplified guitars, and amplified harmonica and drum, the result is a driving, swinging rhythm, a blues of country blues and big city drive. He told a Rolling Stone interviewer that he is "a Man," and "I'm My Mojo Working."

Waters has had many disciples and imitators. Recently after his much-expected trip to Europe, reached the Atlantic to provide an essent-

"The Liverpool Sound," Last year the Rolling Stones invited him to their Chicago recording session.

This benefit concert is sponsored by the New Jersey Committee Against the ROTC building. Information and ticket sales on campus have been made possible by members of the Rutgers-Douglas Service Board. Unreserved student tickets are $1.50 each.
‘Assembly’: another committee

After an ambitious delineation of relevance in higher education and of student power, Dean Arnold Groban, at yesterday’s Convocation, proposed the formation of a “grandiose” assembly that neither shows its relevance to present campus issues nor enhances the concept of student power.

Dean Groban envisions it, this Grand Council of 100 would be the “major deliberative and representative body of the College.” Hopefully, it would channel all dissent, send any idea through a little “sieve,” then miraculously reach consensus on the major problems besetting this institution and subsequently lay the ground work for student power. Such could never be the case. In fact, this Assembly would be little more than an elaborate super-committee. Lacking any authority to act and combining a greater number of diverse elements, it could do nothing but discuss a myriad of issues with no hope of ever reaching a consensus. Even if this Assembly could come to an agreement on some issue, it would still have no power to effect its proposals.

The Assembly’s inherent impotence makes it irrelevant to the solving of campus crises. As proposed, it represents little more than a clever device to render meaningful protest and dissent ineffectual. Any time the College is confronted by radical demands, the administration could convene the Assembly, make these complaints and assure that the school is acting in good faith by giving these matters serious consideration. Hence, the Assembly, with its legitimate guise, would attempt to appease dissenters with action, even if, in fact, it would be incapable of meaningful solutions. And so the bureaucracy grows and grows.

Furthermore, the Assembly as defined, hardly represents the growth of student power. A body composed of faculty members, alumni, parents and trustees, as well as students, does not speak well of student self-determination and would certainly reduce undergraduates representation to nothing more than just one of the tentacles of this octopus. Dean Groban’s suggestion is that Rutgers’ magnificence in including such elements as parents, trustees and alumni. Few would agree that any of these groups should have an active say in the policy decisions of this College.

Dean Groban’s enigmatic and urgent request for a special Convocation suggested that perhaps we would finally begin to make the radical changes so badly needed here. Needless to say, the proposal was a big disappointment to that end. We therefore support his plea for student discussion on this proposal so that we may still find meaningful solutions to the problems that the Assembly would have ignored.

Page 2 RUTGERS DAILY TARGUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

NOTICES

TODAY

RUTGERS-DOUGLASS SERVICE Bureau 181-3, 8:30-3 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Service Bureau, 811 College Ave. (832-3812)⊂

SAILING CLUB—There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the 21 Club. Plane fare available for return trip.

RUTGERS-DOUGLASS SERVICE Bureau 162, 3:30 p.m. (832-3871)

RUTGERS SPORTS CLUB—The Big Game at 9 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Stadium.

RUTGERS PROMENADES—Square dancing in 305 North 7th Street, North Campus, 8:30 p.m. (832-6222)

CLASS OF ’69—There will be a special event for all those interested in working on the Rutgers Class of ’69 Fund Committee on Friday. If interested and able, contact Paul Allcroft, 832-4300.

STUDENTS FOR ALL—Complimentary Student Film Series in 213 South Science Hall, 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

STUDENTS FOR ALL—Meeting of volunteers for Allen in Booth 215 at 7:30 p.m. (832-4300)

TOMORROW

HILLER—Operation services at 7:30 p.m. in 213 South Science Hall. (832-1557)

IF HE EVER TRIES IT AGAIN, I’LL CLOBBR HIM!!

PEANUTS

THAT STUPID BIELE KISSED ME!!

WHAT”

HOW DISILLUSIONING.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I heartily applaud Mr. Charles Freny for his stand against civil rights. Richard Nixon, Sept. 23. Indeed, it seems that the greatest tyranny is for good men to remain silent while the tyrants make their moves. Mr. Freny’s attitude is indicative of a new, positive spirit at Rutgers.

What Mr. Najarian failed to mention was making his name.

Stephen H. Paul ‘71

I THOUGHT MY KISSES WERE SWEETER THAN YOURS...

ELECTION ANALYSIS

Satisfaction and Despair

BY DR. GERALD M. POMPER

To speak of the Presidential elections in late 1968 is to speak with mingled satisfaction and despair. It is cause for satisfaction in the responsiveness to popular demands evidenced by our political institutions; there is also cause for despair at the failure of our parties truly to deal with the evident needs of American society.

Responsiveness was shown in the nominating conventions of both major parties. The Republicans increased all the lessons of their disastrous defeat of 1964: they showed that success would be forthcoming only with a moderate candidate and program, not one, but ideology of the right. The G.O.P. convention may have been a dull television program, but it deserves high ratings for political realism and awareness. By appealing to the broad center of the American electorate, the party probably prepared the way for national victory.

The Democratic party also showed its awareness of popular feelings. While its platform on Vietnam did not—nor could it not—repudiate the record of its incumbent President, it did go far toward meeting the demands of the so-called “dove” group within the party. On other matters, the party convention went further to assure the electorate of the style of the “new politics.” The party took the astonishing action of removing the regular, but segregationist Min­ nissippi delegation, and substituting for it an integrated delegation with black leadership. In Georgia, the representation of the regular party, led by Gover­ nor Lester Maddox, the ax-handle segregationist, was cut in half. Those actions were surpr­ising in a party long nurtured on Southern white votes. Equally important, but little noticed, is the fact that none of the other southern delegations was greatly upset by these actions, or even threatened to leave the convention. The party also wisely realized its internal structure. The unit role, by which state minori­ ties are over-ruled, was abolished. These were major steps toward providing a true party and representative party.

One of the tasks of the American people, at the end of 1968, however, must be balanced, and positively out­weighed, by despair at the distance which still remains between the grasp and reach of our political institutions. Many voters feel dissatisfied with the effective leadership of Nixon or Ham­ pshire. Their dissatisfaction arises from many causes, but one general factor is belief that the political institutions have not really worked, that the nominations came almost by default to these men, ruinous in their victories in open and widespread contests.

In the Republican party, even if one personal­ly favors Richard Nixon, he must feel some dis­­comfort at the ineptitude of his rivals, the Party, not Rockefeller, not Reagan, was willing to lose the primaries, these men ultimately came to rely on the thin red of the Gallup poll, in Rockefeller’s case, or in prayers for a 14th-century stroke of conventional lightning. In the Reagan case, there is further cause for de­­spair in the G.O.P.’s turn toward a Southern strategy. Confirming the Goldwater technique, the Republican party now seems committed, not to history, but to relative neglect of black Ameri­­cans, to emphasis on law rather than justice, to Strom Thurmond rather than Edward Brooke.

Few can satisfactorily accept such a conversion of the party which fought the Civil War. Nor can one find cause for great celebration among the Democrats. Here too we are look­ing for, but not finding, new leadership, and ultimately must be balanced, and possibly out­weighed, by despair at the distance which still remains between the grasp and reach of our political institutions.

Yes, Mr. Najarian, the door is open for you to leave if you are unhappy here. However, if you feel that your opinions are worth expressing in a free, academic, intellectual society, I challenge you to find the ac­­ceptable expression of your views, either through the press, or on the floor of the University. Ripon byssus against anti-intellectual­ism and pseudo-intellectualism which they feel are the pre­dominant attitudes at this campus. Fortunately, they are sadly mistaken.

Charles Rand

Business Manager
Convocation—
(Continued from page 1)

is, "Just how superficially or how deep is the comparison?"
Proponents of the comparison argue that it.
If you would extend it, it is elect-
ected on a geographical basis. Each Congressmen ideally repre-
sents the interests of his sec-
tional counties. The House of Representa-
respectively represents many other interests as for him.
not only the states from which is a resident of the entire country.

Rutgers, Princeton —
(Continued from page 4)

by Coach Dick Colman has three good tailbacks in Dick Bracken, Scott
and Colman has said that he is capable of,. but he had problems with his timing which
He started at both tackle positions last year and started at left guard in 1967.
who is a student
If you're interested in learning more or getting involved, please contact the
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"Hunger in America," a C.B.S. documentary that does not have
the V form only means the regis-
A second obstacle for the Republicans is that the Demo-
cratic may well happen to be favorable, and with-
freedom for change. This was the
The Basic question then is, "Is this particular proposal prac-
6-5, 235 pounds. One of these

Rutgers Daily Targum, Thursday, September 26, 1968 Page 3
Princeton's offensive 'strong'

By JIM STEINBERG

Considered to be one of the main threats to Yale for the Ivy League title, the Tigers of Princeton will open their 1968 football campaign against Rutgers on Saturday. The Bengals are the only major college team in the nation that still uses the single wing offense.

The Bengal defense revolves around tailback Dick Bracken and fullback Ellis Moore. Team captains Bracken, 6-1 and 245 pounds, has led the Tigers in total offense for each of the last two years. As the workhorse of the team, he picked up 896 yards as a sophomore and added 727 more last year. Princeton mentor Dick Colman claims that Bracken could become "one of the top running backs in the East." Equally a threat both running and passing, Bracken also handles the punting chores for the Tigers.

Moore, an immediate sensation as a sophomore last year, was the Bengals' leading rusher and scorer. He set an all-time Princeton record when he

crossed into paydirt five times in one game against Harvard last year. At 5-11, 195, Moore combines good speed with driving power.

The back-up man for Bracken is Scott MacBean. As a spot player last year, MacBean still managed to compile 443 total yards. Rutgers fans should well-remember his two most important yards, for it was MacBean that lofted the two-point conversion pass in last year's last-minute thriller.

Rounding out the Tiger backfield will be Dan White at quarterback and Jim Koloski at wingback. White's primary function will be as signal caller and blocking back.

The mainstay of the Tiger's offensive frontline are the tackles. As Coach Colman suggests, "I can't remember when we had the quality and depth at tackle we have this season."

Senior Bruce Eckman, 6-2, 205 pounds, is in his third year of varsity play. The Princeton coaches praise Eckman as "a smart lineman who executes perfectly." The other tackle, also a returning lettermen, is Dave Heats. At 6-4, 244 pounds Heats is one of the biggest tackles in many years at Princeton, and he knows how to use his size to advantage.

Another strong point of the offensive line is center Bob Silvianski. A 6-2, 225 pound point conversion pass in last

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year's last-minute thriller.
Draft proposed by Kalainikas is presented at Kirkpatrick

Ray Kalainikas presented his "Nine Point Proposal for the Draft" to about five hundred people, mostly freshmen fulfilling part of an assembly requirement, at Kirkpatrick Chapel last night.

Recently endorsed by General Lewis H. Hershey, Selective Service Director, Kalainikas, to achieve popular support for his proposal, chose war, the system would operate much as it does today. Immediately following the presentation, Kalainikas was besieged with students who wished to question him about the proposal. One irate individual labeled it "a call for a fascist state" while others were less radical in their objections. Claiming that he lacked the necessary "expertise" at the moment, Kalainikas said that the "details would have to be worked out later, after we have gotten popular support for this proposal."

Raymond Kalainikas

RAYMOND KALAINIKAS

Residence Hall elections are scheduled for Monday from 4 to 10 p.m. Balloting will be in the residence halls of each dormitory or in specifically designated areas of residence halls with no main lounge. In case of ties, voting will again take place next Wednesday.

The number of candidates running varies greatly from one hall to another. Brett has 19 candidates, eight of whom are running for vice president; Ford has four, one for each office.

Stu Diamond, Residence Hall Council president, explained the extent of variation in terms of "the persistency or lack of persistence with which the elections were publicized in each residence hall."

The first Residence Hall Council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., in Brett Hall lounge. Diamond stated, "There are many things to be accomplished this year, that I do not want to waste any time in getting started."

To prevent any mixup in the elections, an armed last spring, and to insure maximum equity, Diamond asked that program coordinators follow these steps: 1) Cross off students' names from the residence hall roster after they have presented their I.D.'s and before they vote; 2) Provide at least one preceptor at the ballot table at all times; 3) Insure that there be no campaigning after midnight on Sept. 29; 1) Check that there be no campaign material present in theballoting area during the voting period; 5) See to it that no candidate remains in the balloting area for more than the time it takes him to cast his ballot.

Write-ins are acceptable, but they must fulfill the same requirements of eligibility as other candidates. They must be full-time, matriculated students.

Gross threatens law suits on 'bias' in student housing

Specific charges by a black graduate student of discrimination by New Brunswick landlords have prompted President Gross to no-tify the three remaining landlords of the charge under which the black student was evicted because of complaints from the neighbors.

According to Dr. Bertram, the University became interested in the case when the professor under whom the black student was studying notified Dr. Bertram of the situation.

The University is seeking affidavits from the students involved in the second case. Dr. Herbert R. Kells, Assistant Provost, has complained about the first case to the New Jersey Office of Civil Rights.

Residence Hall elections set for Monday

In action last night, Student Council passed a motion that the University suspend its present policy of dissent pending its ratification by the various student governments and faculties of the University by a vote of 15-0. The motion was sponsored by Rich Levaro, Carl Weinberg, and Mike Freeman, opposed the adoption of the new dissent policy without the consultation of the Student Governments or faculties. The motion was also opposed to the proposition in the present policy which would prevent the "immediate suspension, subject to subsequent review" of a student violating the rules of dissent.

Both Levaro and Freeman noted that this system of suspension without prior hearing is opposed to "the model of American jurisprudence."

Other important actions included a motion calling for a mediation effort if these deficiencies are not rectified if these deficiencies are not rectified. The resolution states that "the State faces grave risks of educational, economic, and social breakdown if these deficiencies are not rectified." The resolution pledges the resolution pledges the support of the legislature, would provide $44 million for transportation, both highway and mass transit; $237.5 million for public building, including $6 million for State institutions and $237.5 million for higher education; and $12.5 million for housing to stimulate private investment in housing for depressed areas.

Mixer takes on 'artistic' tones as Tinsley features tinted talent

By MAX SAWICKY

Tinsley Hall held a communal painting-party Wednesday night with the assistance of girls from Katzenbach and Lipscomb.

A new concept in mixers in mutual body painting, About ten girls showed up at Tinsley lounge at 7:30. Here names were written on slips of paper and drawn by lot to match with girls. Each boy, once chosen, had to prove his merit—like Indian braves, who painted their bodies before bat-tle, had once done—to his girl by finding any object specified by the girl. The time limit was ten minutes. One freshman was asked to get a Bible. The first returning car-ried a girl's stocking.

After about an hour of seri-ous art, to the background music of Ravi Shankar, the girls consented to have their legs and arms adorned with such legends as "Hi there.

(Continued on page 2)
By Marby Zviv

It is all but impossible to adequately describe the San Francisco Playhouse production of "All My Sons" last Friday. Unless you happen to be a student of the classics, it is almost impossible to describe a performance that you have seen. If you are attempting to convey the power and beauty of the play to someone else, you are faced with a daunting task. The play is a complex and multi-layered exploration of the human condition, and it is difficult to capture its essence in a few words.

In the play, there is a sense of tragedy and despair that permeates every scene. The characters are not simply driven by their own desires and ambitions, but are also shaped by the actions and decisions of those around them. The play is a reminder of the importance of taking responsibility for our actions, and of the consequences of our choices.

The set design and costumes are also noteworthy. The stage is simple and uncluttered, allowing the audience to focus on the characters and their interactions. The costumes are period-appropriate, and add to the overall atmosphere of the play.

Overall, "All My Sons" is a powerful and moving production. If you have the opportunity to see it, I highly recommend doing so. It is a play that will stay with you long after the lights have gone down.
Body paint —
(Continued from page 1)
“Babe.” “Beat Princeton” and
diores were commonly drawn
on the backs of the boys who
had removed their shirts and
ties. One student kept standing
alone saying “Paint me,”
somebody paint me.” He
was finally covered with paint from
the waist up by an obliging

Elections —
(Continued from page 1)
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in the residence hall in which
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Princeton Pix

Tiger, tyger burning bright,
Can you stop a Scarlet Knight?

The majority of Targum's sports forecasters don't seem to think so, although there also exists some doubt as to whether the Knight can stop the Tiger. Editors Berlet and Oprandy, hampered by the specter of six straight fruitless trips to Old Nassau, can't pick against a winner. Chief Ullmann, sports editor Sirkin, and reporters Rotenberg, Robinovitz and Agron stick with Old Alma Mater.

This reporter, although still smarting from last year's 17-14 pick in favor of the Knights, will stick his neck out one more time, and if proven wrong, will remain, like Willie, forever silent.

—DL.

Rutgers
Princeton

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Couple 22 seeks two roommates to share six room, two bath, second floor apartment. Rent $40 per month plus utilities each.

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ONE for $3 (from same picture) DIPT.
Teach-in, parade to spread Bonds YES Comm.'s message

The newly formed Rutgers-Douglass Bonds YES Committee is sponsoring a teach-in Thursday night to acquaint students with the three bond issues appearing on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The teach-in, to commence at 8 p.m. in Hickman Hall, will emphasize the necessity to pass the bond issues in an attempt to organize student support.

Speakers at the teach-in will include the associate director of the State Department of Higher Education Bonds YES Committee, John Bradley, and the University vice-president and treasurer, Richard Schlatter. Groban, wearing a suit and tie, was out numbered by several students.

Cooperating with the State and Higher Education Bonds YES Committee, the student group, in supporting all three bond issues will concentrate on passage of the Public Buildings Bond Issue, which with bond approval would provide the University with $202.5 million allotted for higher education.

According to John L. Swink, the University associate director of Public Relations, the University could accept two new dormitories a year in addition to a new gymnasium, medical school, and the new farm building.

The Rutgers-Douglass Young Republicans Club endorsed the student group on campus this year.

The two went on to predict, based on the public opinion polls and general disillusionment with the present administration, that Richard Nixon would carry the state of New Jersey and be elected President.

As of Oct. 5th, the Rutgers YR's will be campaigning on a regular basis within Middlesex County. The municipalities of New Brunswick, Woodbridge, Perth Amboy, Sayreville, Carteret and South Amboy will receive special attention from the group. Campaigning will consist of visiting the voters door to door, distributing literature and making telephone calls. The Young Republicans are not enrolled specifically by Groban in his conversation speech last week in part because he did not "want to dictate how the students should vote."

New committee to preserve ROTC formed on campus

By KENNETH LENTZ

"While ROTC as presently operative is in grave need of reform, there can be no practical objection to its continuance as an academic course," according to a policy statement from the recently formed Committee to Preserve ROTC on Campus.

The founder of this committee is Robert McLeod, a senior and former president of Young Democrats, which will officially be inactive until after the election. Richard Mahr, chairman of the Young Democrats, explained the organization is primarily active in non-election years, giving way to such groups as Young Democrats for Humphrey and Young Republicans for Nixon.

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The Preserve committee also stresses that "ROTC is indeed defective, but a properly accredited and accredited military curriculum has an important role on campus," seeks to modify the ROTC program and affirms, "the complete freedom of students to express political opinions and engage in political activism while not in their role as cadets, with out fear of official retaliation."

Concerning student protest over ROTC such as the SDS sit-in last November and the recent proposals by MINT to remove ROTC from the campus the committee stated, "any effort by a noisy and irresponsible minority to force its will upon us must be resisted with all legal and just means at our disposal."
A Promising New Role

It is extremely encouraging that the University administration is now beginning to take an active role in combating discrimination against students by New Brunswick landlords.

This is a problem which has been present for many years, and has affected both white and black students. The numerous individuals who opt for apartment living are faced with unconscionable age and race restrictions. Students usually prefer to forget about Rutgers students than to notify them of available spaces.

The crucial of the problem lies, however, with the New Brunswick landlords. Too often, students are exploited financially by being presented with age and race restrictions. The issue is thus faced in the absence or presence of the issue of race being one of the more injustices.

It is extremely encouraging that the University administration is now beginning to take an active role in combating discrimination against students by New Brunswick landlords.

To the Faculty

Dear Sir:

I think the Assembly will be a good channel of communication, on a very informal basis. "A beautiful thing it could be," he said, "to inform faculty and trustees of some particular student feeling or, on the other hand, tell students about faculty feeling. Presently, we have a non-professional meeting ground, such feelings are often not considered."" 

"The Assembly will reach a consensus on issues much faster than in the usual case presently. The independent faculty-convened groups—faculty, student, and alumni—will be slower in reaching a consensus, but will have the advantage of being able to bring the issues to the attention of the administration and the trustees."

The Assembly may, therefore, not be as effective as the Faculty Assembly in some areas, but it may be more effective in others. The Assembly will be a "be very close" and the Faculty Assembly will be a "be very close".

Grodman expects the Assembly to be a good channel of communication, on a very informal basis. "A beautiful thing it could be," he said, "to inform faculty and trustees of some particular student feeling or, on the other hand, tell students about faculty feeling. Presently, we have a non-professional meeting ground, such feelings are often not considered."" 

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Student volunteers are needed to help lead 4-H clubs in New Brunswick. 4-H clubs are learning such projects as cooking, sewing, photography, electricity, Negro history, and some background in these areas would be helpful.
Students with knowledge of Spanish needed to work with Puerto Rican children.
For specific information on times, places of meetings, contact Tom Angetti, County Administration Bldg., 7th Floor, New Brunswick.
Phone: 216-9499, ext. 588.

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Residence Hall Club Elections
4-10 p.m. In your main lounge
Ten years ago Bruce Van Ness used to go watch the Rutgers-Princeton game with his parents and he often asked his mother the question "Why does Rutgers always beat Princeton?"

Last Saturday Van Ness and his fellow Rutgersans answered that question. The Scarlet beat Princeton 20-14 because they were up for the game and not nervous, because Princeton could not pass against the Scarlet's defense, because the Tigers could not contain Rutgers passing and running; and because Princeton could not put a series of plays together without making a mistake.

For Knight Coach John Danowski, the contest was the grating victory in his career at Rutgers. Bateman had defeated Princeton before in 1960 and 1961, but "I did not know what a victory over Princeton meant to me, I just knew that I had won a game."

In the last week Rutgers cut the Corps of Cadets in half. Three plays into a Rutgers punt, John Pollock came from across the field to pick off a pass by Princeton tailback Robert Muscatello on Rutgers 28 and returned it 97 yards for a touchdown. Van Ness later called a "great athlete," punt returner Bing Town could not put a series of plays together without making a mistake.

In the air was Scott MacBean of Princeton who hit Policastro with a 34-yard pass for the Scarlet's first touchdown. In the end zone was fullback Mel Brown who was wide open on the 3 for the score. In fact, Brown was wide open all day as the Tigers failed to pick him up coming out of the backfield time after time.

None of the players could put a drive together in the third period, thus Princeton failed to score. Three plays into Rutgers punt pass, was quite effective with Moore and fullback Dick Eberly on the ground.

The Scarlet set up in a four act defense, taking the flanker out. The Scarlet set up in a four act defense, shifting the center and Van Ness about 3 yards back. Mitchell ran an inside stalk for the score. In fact, Brown was wide open all day as the Tigers failed to pick him up coming out of the backfield time after time.

None of the players could put a drive together in the third period, though Princeton, afraid to go to the air, threw to his right to Mel Brown who was wide open on the 3 for the score. In fact, Brown was wide open all day as the Tigers failed to pick him up coming out of the backfield time after time.

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