



University President Edward Bloustein has received three names for him to consider as replacements for Henry Torrey as dean of the Graduate School here.

Bloustein given three names for Grad dean

By DAVID ASTOR

The search committee for a new Graduate School dean has submitted three names to University President Edward Bloustein, the Targum learned last night, but the identity of the candidates could not be ascertained.

"I have received the list from the search committee," said Bloustein, contacted at his home last night. "It is our policy, however, not to give out names. It is unfair to the people concerned."

The names were apparently submitted to the president just before Christmas recess.

Billy Wilson, chairman of the search committee, when contacted last night, said that it was up to Bloustein to divulge the names.

Matter of courtesy

"It is a matter of courtesy," said Wilson, who is a professor of entomology and economics at Cook.

The eight-member committee, made up of students, faculty and alumni, has been deliberating since June in an effort to replace Henry Torrey, who retired last spring. James Green has been serving as acting dean since.

"We went through about 85 candidates," said Jay Ghosh, a student member of the committee, who also declined to give the names of the candidates. "We had a tremendous response from all over the country."

"We were satisfied with the people we chose," Ghosh added. "We liked all three candidates."

Bloustein, who has the power to

name the dean, said that he should announce his decision within two or three weeks.

"I will be interviewing the candidates as soon as they can come to me," said Bloustein. "My schedule is open at any time for this. I don't recall offhand when it's on my calendar but my guess is within two or three weeks."

The candidate, said Bloustein, will assume duties this September.

There have been three deans for the Graduate School since it was organized in 1952.

Enrollment at the School is 5,395 students.

New dean named for RU College of Engineering

By SUSAN M. BARD

Sydney Parker, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, will become dean of the College of Engineering effective July 1.

"I am delighted and honored by the appointment," said Parker when he was contacted at his office in Monterey yesterday afternoon. "I was attracted to Rutgers as a University because the opportunities at the College of Engineering are unique: the University has an excellent reputation and is in a wonderful area to serve industry."

Parker's appointment was made public Monday by Kenneth Wheeler, New Brunswick provost. Parker, 50, will replace Acting Dean of the College of Engineering Anthony Del Maestro. Elmer Easton had retired from the post of dean last year.

Over 140 applicants were reviewed between late September, 1974 and November 14, said Edward Nawy, chairman of the President's Advisory Search Committee for the Dean of the College of Engineering. Nawy, who is also a professor of civil engineering, said that the list was narrowed down to six applicants who met the following criteria in varying degrees.

Explains criteria

"When we reviewed the applications, we looked for an individual who showed an outstanding performance in teaching, research, industrial experience, sensitivity to student affairs, sensitivity to faculty needs, and exhibited a dynamic personality in tune with the needs of society," said Nawy.

"After numerous reviews and interviews in which all six of the applicants visited the campus, the Committee recommended two names, one of which was Parker, to President of the University Edward Bloustein." Nawy declined to mention the names of the other live applicants who were given serious consideration by the nine-member committee composed of faculty, alumni, and students.

"The recommendation was given to President Bloustein on November 15," said Nawy. "After additional meetings with the two applicants, Dr. Bloustein, Dr.

Wheeler and Henry Winkler, senior vice president for academic affairs the appointment was made on the eve of New Years."

"On behalf of the committee, we would like to thank the President, Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Winkler for the expedient way in which they acted, despite the tremendous demands on their time," emphasized Nawy. "Because of this timely appointment, the college is on the threshold to move ahead."

Expresses enthusiasm

"We are very enthused with the appointment of Dr. Parker and feel his rapport with industry and

his excellence as an engineer and educator will move the college ahead," said Nawy.

Parker has served on the faculty of the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School since 1966 and was appointed chairman in 1969. His areas of specialization include control systems and circuit theory, computer-aided design, sensitivity studies and digital filters. He is the author of 50 professional research papers and co-author of a major textbook in his field, "Principles of Control Systems Engineering."

He has previously served on the

(Continued on Page 7)

Silvers ripoffs traced to administrative goof

By PAUL OVERBERG

Because of Campus Patrol's failure to provide a full-time walking patrol at the Silvers' Apartments during the Christmas break and because of the University Housing Office's failure to close off front ventilation spaces, five separate break-ins were reported there.

Some of the victimized residents met last night at the apartments with Rutgers College Dean of Students Howard Crosby and two detectives from the Campus Patrol. Some of the victims may file small claims from against the University, but a negligence suit was tentatively ruled out.

From December 21-30, while four break-ins involving about ten apartments had occurred, there had only been one part-time guard patrolling the area at night.

Robert Ochs, University assistant vice-president in charge of public safety, said that the only daytime coverage of the apartments was "frequent stops by Campus Patrol cars."

"We have over 3,000 acres to cover, and frozen lines as well," Ochs said, when asked why a full-time guard had not been provided for the area.

After the initial rash of break-ins, a full-time guard was assigned to the area, though.

Crosby said that he had been opposed to closing the apartments, but agreed for the sake of uniformity with Douglass and Cook Colleges. The Newell and Henderson apartments are located at those colleges.

He emphasized that he concurred "only with the provision that security measures be taken."

Those measures included lock-changing on the entrance-ways, boarding up louvers (the ventilation windows), and the assignment of an evening guard.

University President Edward Bloustein, acting on this information, assured residents in an informal meeting December 6, that all these measures would be taken.

Locks changed

The locks were changed on December 21. The louvers, which measure 18 inches by 10 feet, are easily accessible from the ground. They were never closed off as promised.

After meeting with the deans of students in late November, the housing office did not request a plan and cost estimate for the boarding-up of the louvers from Physical Plant until just before the Christmas break.

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Patrol report: 72 major day crimes in two years

By DAVID ASTOR

The recently completed Campus Patrol report contains several crime figures which the University's security force believes back its request for the right to carry weapons 24 hours a day.

The major statistic in the inch-thick report is the fact that 72 major crimes - including 11 armed robberies - occurred on the University's New Brunswick, Newark and Camden campuses during daylight hours from July, 1972 through August, 1974. In addition, the report cites the occurrence of over 3,000 minor crimes during the same period, including 1,391 larcenies in the Rutgers-New Brunswick area.

The report was completed soon before the Christmas recess and is a follow-up to a demonstration held by the Patrol last August, when it first publicly demanded the right to arm full-time. The 89-member Patrol, which has been in existence 11 years, is currently allowed to carry weapons from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. and when transporting money or responding to emergency calls.

"Permission for commissioned police officers to carry a weapon, at all times, while on duty," the report states, "is necessary to afford them the capabilities of equitably protecting their own safety as well as the safety of members of the University community."

In addition to the crime statistics, the report backs this opening statement by describing some crimes in detail, notably an

incident occurring last July 16 when an employee of the Douglass College bookstore was stabbed in the chest. Two identical pictures of the wound, taken after it was stitched, appear in different parts of the report.

Confiscated weapons

Also contained in the report are pictures of confiscated weapons, petitions with some 450 signatures, copies of letters from various members of the University and surrounding communities, and a fact section on the Patrol.

Finally, the report contains a request that the name of Campus Patrol be changed to the Rutgers University Police Department, and that the Patrol be able to wear uniforms more similar to traditional police garb.

Robert Ochs, the University's vice president in charge of public safety, said that the report, of which there are 25 copies, cost about \$50 to put together.

"We might have spent \$50 for covers and pictures," said Ochs. "All of the other work was done by volunteer officers on off-duty hours and clerical volunteers."

Speaking before the vacation, Ochs emphasized that the report will be fully discussed within the University community before any action is taken.

"Nothing is going to happen as far as students are concerned until the second semester," said Ochs. "There will be no

(Continued on Page 6)



Campus Patrolmen toted their pistols during the day at a rally last summer and have recently presented a report again setting forth reasons for the Patrol's full-time arming.

Publication

The next issue of the Targum will be published Wednesday, January 15, due to our exam period schedule. Classified advertising for that issue must be submitted by 11 a.m., Tuesday, January 14.

The Targum will resume regular daily publication on Wednesday, January 29.

AP Headline News

NORTH VIETNAMESE FORCES GAIN CONTROL

North Vietnamese forces widened their territorial control yesterday fighting less than 100 miles north and east of Saigon. They threatened a second provincial capital after capturing Phuoc Binh, 75 miles north of Saigon, the first to fall in nearly three years.

The provincial capital of Tay Ninh was menaced after North Vietnamese forces captured the Black Virgin Mountain base camp and communications center 70 miles southwest of Phuoc Binh.

The Communist-led troops damaged most of the signal equipment in the camp and forced 100 defenders to flee, the Saigon command said. The camp lies on the northeast approaches to Tay Ninh City, about 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Thieu said the North Vietnamese paid a costly price in heavy casualties and material losses for Phuoc Binh, but acknowledged the capture of the Communists' conquest of Phuoc Long Province.

PARIS PEACE ACCORD STILL BINDS NV

The United States still holds North Vietnam bound to the 1973 Paris peace accords on Vietnam despite the current Communist capture of Phuoc Long province and its capital near the Cambodian border, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said yesterday.

Anderson described the fall of the capital city of Phuoc Binh as a "very serious matter" but emphasized to reporters: "We do not consider this abrogates the Paris agreement."

"We would hope that the military situation would wind down," he added.

Other U.S. officials said the United States would avoid tipping its hand now on any plans it may have under consideration to step up support for the hard-pressed Saigon government forces.

BYRNE ATTACKS FORD'S ECONOMIC POLICY

Governor Brendan Byrne said yesterday the Ford administration has a callous policy of fighting inflation with unemployment.

Byrne made a brief appearance at a meeting of some 150 industrial union representatives who gathered here to voice their concern about the state of the economy.

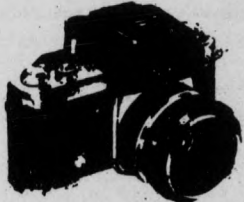
The union representatives met with five newly elected New Jersey congressmen who are to take office next week along with 10 incumbent representatives from the state.

Byrne told the meeting, "We need people in Washington willing to change the callous policies of an administration that regards unemployment as a good weapon to fight inflation."

President Ford and his administration came in for a good deal of criticism as speaker after speaker blamed him for a lack of action to meet the threat of growing unemployment.

WEATHER

Cloudy today with rain likely late in the day or at night. Low tonight in mid 30s. Rain ending early tomorrow morning followed by partly sunny. High in low 40s.



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Last festival concert Saturday

The last concert of the Tuesday Night Music Festival this semester will be held this Saturday night, featuring Bottle Hill and the Buffalo Gals. The evening of high energy Bluegrass Music should provide students with a much needed study break.

Both groups, known throughout the U.S. and Canada, enjoy the reputation of being the best of the Bluegrass bands to appear here in recent years. Saturday evening will be the first time the two groups will perform together at a small festival.

Bottle Hill has cultivated a strong following in the New Jersey area and is responsible for generating much of the recent interest of young people in Bluegrass music. They have been called, among other things, "The Mothers of Invention of Bluegrass," and "A Rumor in their own time," which, incidentally, is the title of their latest album on Biograph Records.

This seemingly motley bunch of musicians has a versatility and style all its own. Led by Barry Mitterhoff, who plays mandolin, the group also includes "Campaign" Dave Schwartz on bass, Walt Michael on guitar, hammer dulcimer, mandolin and vocals, Rex Hunt on dobro, and Harry Orlove on banjo and vocals. Bottle Hill has done television and radio shows and has performed at most

of the major festivals and clubs in the East.

Done media presentations

The Buffalo Gals is an all-female Bluegrass band from Syracuse, New York, who have done television and radio shows in both the U.S. and Canada as well as at most of the recent bluegrass festivals.

The group include Carol Siegal on mandolin and vocals, Susie Monick on Banjo, Martha Trechtenberg on guitar and vocals and Sue Raines on fiddle. They have appeared with Breakfast Special, John Hartford, Vassar Clements and received a standing ovation when they played the main Saturday afternoon "Beauty and

the Beast" concert with David Bromberg at the Philadelphia Folk Festival.

The New York Times said they "mixed material borrowed from the Supremes and Buddy Holly." The Syracuse Herald American lauded the group also, saying they are "taking festivals across Canada and the Eastern U.S. by storm."

"This should be an amazing concert," said Jon Pushkin of the Music Series. "Both groups are excited about playing together and they both promise surprises."

The concert will be in the Rutgers Student Center Multipurpose room at 8 p.m. Admissions is fifty cents.

Walther named Rutgers AAUP director

Sandra Walther has been named the new Executive Director of the Rutgers chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

She replaces David Davies, who has left Rutgers to become director of the Division of Housing and Urban Renewal under the state Division of Community Affairs.

Walther comes from Rider College, where she is an associate professor of philosophy. In addition to teaching, she served in such positions as vice-president of

the Faculty Senate and chief negotiator of the Rider's AAUP chapter.

Appointed in November, Walther assumed active duty this month and has a leave of absence from Rider until January, 1976. Walther described this year as a period where Rutgers and her will be "trying each other out."

official notices

For the students of Rutgers College, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1975. All students are responsible for acting on this information.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST will be given on Feb. 8. Applications available in the Office of the Dean of Instruction, Milledoler Hall. Must reach Educational Testing Service no later than Jan. 16.

F. T. GORMAN, JR.
ALL STUDENTS: Because of scheduling conflict, the Afro-American course will be changed from T2 TH 5 to M3 W6, Music House 101.

M. PICKER
RUTGERS COLLEGE STUDENTS: are reminded that grades are sent to the Registrar immediately following final examinations. Accordingly, all course assignments, including term papers, must be submitted to instructors no later than the date of the final examination. Extension of the term by use of the T grade is reported by instructors to the Dean of Instruction and is permitted only in emergency situations when for reasons of weight the work cannot be completed by the due date. Faculty Committee decisions on scholastic standing are based on the record available at the time of review.

G. R. BISHOP
ALL STUDENTS: if a student misses an examination it is his responsibility to explain his absence within 48 hours to the Dean of Students, Murray Hall (201-932-7442). A make-up examination cannot be given unless the Dean of Students approves after which the student contacts the instructor to take the examination prior to Feb. 6; otherwise the X-grade converts to a 5.

G. R. BISHOP
TO ALL STUDENTS: The Physicians Assistant Program has been approved by the Board of Higher Education of the State of New Jersey and is recruiting students for the sophomore class which begins January 1975. Interested students should contact the program officer by calling 564-4444/5/6.

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Stopping yellow fever studied at Waksman Institute

By PAUL OVERBERG

Why, 70 years after the last yellow fever epidemic in the United States, and 40 years after the introduction of a vaccine for it, is a University virologist studying the spread of this disease?

Karl Maramorosch, working at the University's Waksman Institute of Microbiology, is researching a mystery in the spread of yellow fever.

Although its carrier, the female *Aedes Aegypti*, is present throughout Asia, the disease has not spread there from Africa, while it has been transported from Africa to the Americas. Maramorosch will try to find out why.

If he can prove that there are physiological or genetic differences between the American and Asian members of this species that prevent the Asian mosquitos from

transmitting the virus, expensive quarantine procedures can be discontinued.

Yellow fever, despite common belief, is not solely a tropical disease. In the 1700's, outbreak after outbreak struck the American colonial cities of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. As late as 1905, an epidemic hit New Orleans. Since the disease is caused by a virus, it does not respond to antibiotics or sulfur drugs, and in severe epidemics, only half of the people that contract yellow fever ever survive.

The methods and numbers involved in the procedure for Maramorosch are far from being simple.

Maramorosch has had to enlist a chain of mosquito-collecting scientists from Arabia to Malaysia to provide his project with specimens

from these areas. The insects are shipped to Yale University's Arbovirus Research Unit in New Haven, Connecticut, and inoculated with the virus. Their ability to transmit the virus is determined by the fate of the laboratory rhesus monkeys they bite. These animals have a 100 per cent mortality rate from the disease.

As a word of reassurance, don't worry if you're bit by a mosquito on the Busch campus next spring—it won't be an escapee from the Waksman Institute. All live animals and active forms of the virus will be kept at Yale.

Once the killed specimens are shipped to the Institute, the heart of Maramorosch's project begins. He will dissect the mosquitos, dehydrate them, and imbed parts of them in plastic. After slicing off very thin sections with a

microtome, (a laboratory knife used to cut very thin specimen sections) the next step is an examination of those slices under an electron microscope. Maramorosch and his research associates will be looking for the presence or lack of viral bodies, called virions, or sites of viral multiplication, called viroplasm.

As the team examines the digestive systems of countless mosquitos, they will keep two approaches to the problem in mind.

For some reason, the Asian mosquitos are not transmitting the yellow fever virus. The cause may

be that the virus has a very restricted spread in the insect's body, due to a structural difference from American counterparts. The second possibility is that a section of the mosquito's genetic code has been able to block the virus from becoming established in its body.

Embarking with Maramorosch on this National Institutes of Health sponsored three-year project are three research associates. They are Dr. Michie Kimura, electron microscopist, Arthur McIntosh, a virologist, and Sally Padhi, a Rutgers trained microbiologist.

University part-time legal education suggests formats

Although the part-time legal education beginning in September, 1975, at Rutgers-Camden and Rutgers-Newark are similar in goal, the law faculties at each have recommended varying formats.

The four-year Camden program will "duplicate, as nearly as possible, the traditional three-year legal education," said Camden Law Dean Russell Fairbanks.

Some 50 students will be required to attend classes an average of ten hours weekly over four academic years plus one evening summer session.

In Newark, a part-time student

will be able to take the first 32 credits of required, nonelective courses at night during the first two years, and then take the remaining 52 credits during the day over a three-year period. The class day will run into the early evening hours for those unable to attend the day classes. Fifty students will participate in Newark's program.

The University Board of Governors in October approved the part-time law program after the state legislature put pressure on the University. Faculties at Camden and Newark Law Schools had previously been opposed to a part-time program.

Busch apartments

(Continued from Page 1)

The plan was approved on Christmas Eve by George Ostergren, University assistant vice president of auxiliary services. The plan was sent to Physical Plant, but Joseph Buckley, supervisor of maintenance, said he did not receive it that day. He declined to comment further.

Some students at last night's meeting commented that boarding up the louvers would have been futile.

"If they pried open steel doors with a screwdriver, a sheet of plywood wouldn't have stopped them," one said.

Another pointed out that even if all the security measures had been taken, a forced entry would have been easy.

"Around back, a brick through one of the basement windows would hardly have been noticed, because of darkness or the lack of a guard," he observed.

Students at last night's meeting complained about the delay in notifying them of the crimes.

"One student left checks in his apartment, and if he had been notified immediately, he could have told his back to put a hold on all his checks," she said. "As it was, we weren't notified for a week."

"We were waiting for your return to notify you," said one of the Campus Patrolmen at the meeting. "but you do have a point."

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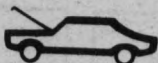
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Not enough proof

After examining Campus Patrol's report on crime figures on the University's campuses, we feel that full-time arming of the Patrol is still unjustified and would present a greater danger to the community than the retention of the Patrol's current, auxiliary police force status.

Guns do not prevent crimes or solve the problems of rising crime rates. They would serve only to give the Patrolmen an added dimension of authority in dealing with the aftermath of crimes. The report itself is part fact and part polemic, emotionalizing its content with two identically gruesome pictures of a stabbing (a singularly isolated incident) at Douglass last summer. The two photos both show the results of the stabbing, a bleeding, stitched chest, but we ask: if the Patrol was unable to prevent that incident from happening, how would the addition of guns around-the-clock make any difference? The fact is that guns would have made no difference in that case, and the photos were included principally as a scare tactic, trying to shock the public and the administration into adopting "sterner" crime prevention measures which would not really help at all.

The Patrol's staff and administrative personnel want to see the Patrol become the University Police Force. In light of the evidence presented, however, we still feel that 24-hour guns, blue uniforms, and a new name have more to do with ego and image than with crime prevention. The Patrol is doing a good job just as it is; we hope that it will continue to perform admirably without resorting to more scare tactics to gain its demands.

Older and Wiser

Lest we forget, the austerity measures announced by President Bloustein in December have not left us with the New Year, and there is at least one of those proposals which we feel is insupportable. That is the issue of mandatory retirement at age 65—lowering the limit from 70—a measure which would serve to save a pittance but lose the University a vast wealth of experience and knowledge.

These men and women form a valuable pool of experience in instruction, research, and administration which would be lost with their forced retirement. Even if their positions are unfrozen, we doubt that their replacements would bring to the University what their predecessors had taken with them.

Tax flub

The state Senate has flubbed its golden opportunity to enact true tax reform in New Jersey with its bickering and political dealing over the means of financing the state's school districts. When the state Supreme Court told the state to revise its methods of finance, the justices presented the legislature and the Governor with a chance to meet the needs of their constituents.

But the Senate refused to meet up to the challenge. The Senators continually defeated income taxes and refused to heed the warnings of the Assembly, the Governor and the Courts. Now the ball is back in the Court's hands and it is doubtful whether an equitable means of taxation will ever be devised for this state.



letters

Screw year

To the Editor:
 Dear Rutgers:

Happy Screw Year. I would again like to express my overwhelming gratitude for the intense pain, excruciating sorrow, and general lack of complete happiness you caused me by denying me a "normal" vacation.

It was a veritable pleasure to have the burden of exams tying up my mind as it sat heavy on my weary shoulders. It was even more heartwarming to isolate myself from my family and friends to study.

Why is it that all of those other colleges (the bulk of the Ivy League included) are able to educate their students before the holidays. Oh?, our system is better? I see! Well, if I were any less psyched for exams I'd be an eggplant. I seem to have lost the desire I had 2 weeks ago as the continuity of the semester was abruptly disrupted.

It's hard to decipher the reason for this barbaric antiquated system. It's harder to explain it to outsiders. But, they always have the same response, "It must be for the same reason that a 1.0 is an A." Bass Ackwards, as usual! They could never understand.

Lonny Matlick '75

Savage

To the Editor:

In a recent column, syndicated writer Erma Bombeck, in discussing a western movie, stated, "Cochise, the savage, sat around the campfire." Most people are pretentious and gain satisfaction by looking down upon those they consider inferior while they assume a "holier than thou" posture. However, before we make disparaging remarks about people we should at least know something about them.

Cochise, a member of the Apache nation, was chieftain of the Chiricahua tribe of Arizona. He was wise and compassionate and his small group of constituents loved him and prospered. As he watched the endless procession of wagon trains infiltrate his beloved hunting grounds he told his people that they would soon have to discontinue their wandering life style and become farmers.

One day the United States Army sent word to him that some of his people had committed a serious crime and he was asked to come to their camp to discuss the matter. In a show of good faith he brought

members of his family with him. Cochise explained that the perpetrators were not from his tribe but he offered to help find them. He was called a liar and taken prisoner.

Cochise escaped but his relatives were slain. Cochise reluctantly declared war and with a force of less than one hundred warriors fought the United States Army to a frustrating standstill for several months until President Grant, in desperation, sued for peace.

Military experts consider Cochise the greatest military com-

mander and strategist in the history of mankind. It was ultimately proven that the wanted criminals were members of another tribe. "Savage?" You be the judge!

Maurice Fenichel

Info

To the Editor:

A student from your university visited Salem on December 14, 1974 and came to our office for information about Moses Gerrish

(Continued on Page 5)

opinion

Love of all mankind

By JOSEPH NAUS

Yusuf M. Shariff's opinion (Daily TARGUM December 17th) that the Lord of the Torah is merciless, and that quote "To any thinking mind the Jewish holy book is anything but holy and their Lord is a big racist" indicates either an enormous ignorance of the Torah and Jewish religious and ethical teachings or a deliberate attempt to slander the Jewish religion and people.

Shariff starts with a quote from Deuteronomy 20: 10-18 commanding the destruction of the Amorites and Canaanites. Shariff leaves out sentence 18 which gives the reason for the commanded destruction: "That they teach you not to do after all their abominations, which they have done unto their gods, and so ye sin against the Lord." The Canaanites were to be destroyed because of their inhuman behaviour, not their race. This is detailed in Deuteronomy 12: 29-31: "For every abomination to the Lord, which He hateth have they done unto their gods; for even their sons and daughters do they burn in the fire to their gods." There is no favoritism or racism involved. Israel is warned that they will meet the same fate if they follow these practices (Deuteronomy 28: 15-68).

The Lord's decision was based on evil continuing over hundreds of years, and giving the wicked opportunity to repent. Over 400 years earlier the Lord had told Abraham in a vision, "Know of a surety that thy seed shall be a stranger in a land that is not theirs, and shall serve them; and they (the Egyptians) shall afflict them four hundred years...And in the fourth generation they shall come back hither; for the iniquity of the Amorite is not yet full." (Genesis 15: 14-16). (Shariff also omits that the Amalekites (Exodus 17:8), the Edomites (Numbers 20:17-20), the Amorites (Numbers 20:22-24), and the Canaanites (Numbers 21:1) all first made unprovoked attacks.)

The Torah details the Lord's love of all mankind, and stresses that this love combines mercy with righteousness. "The Lord, the Lord merciful and gracious, long-suffering and abundant in goodness and truth; keeping mercy unto the thousandth generation, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin; and that will by no means clear the guilty." (Exodus 34:6-7)

This is the revelation of the attributes of the Lord given to Moses and central to the doctrines of the Torah and Judaism. All races, all people are equally important to the Lord. "Are ye not as the children of the Ethiopians unto Me, O children of Israel? Saith the Lord. Have not I brought up Israel out of the land of Egypt, and the Philistines from Caphtor, and Aram from Kir?" (Amos 9:7). All human lives and destinies are shared equally in Divine mercy and righteousness. The people of Sodom and Gomorrah were inhumanly wicked, and the Lord tells Abraham that they will be destroyed. Abraham pleads they should be spared if there are even a few righteous among them. "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do justly?" (Genesis 18:25) The Lord agrees, but there are no righteous in those cities and they are destroyed. This dialogue and the whole Torah affirms Judaism's view of the Lord and the merciful and righteous judge of all peoples and races.

Naus is a professor of statistics at Rutgers College



opinion

Praise for the dean of students

By BOB PUSEN

I am writing this letter to dispute those students who may knock the efficiency and services of the Dean of Students' Office, and to join those who may cheer it on.

As a sophomore at the beginning of the fall semester. I took a rather heavy load of courses, but decided to try to stick it out. This was an unfortunate choice, because the four started rolling in on the tests despite much work. It was too late in the semester to change classes, and even the encouragement given to me by my advisor in Milledoler Hall was not enough to rid me of my depression, knowing full well that each accumulating four or five meant a drop in my cumulative average and a smaller chance of a graduate school education in the future.

Then I remembered something I had heard. If I were to withdraw from the school early enough I would be withdrawing passing, and if I reapplied immediately, chances would be good to be readmitted for the next semester. I talked this idea over with my parents. They realized that I would be graduated a semester later than planned, and I would be losing quite a sum of money (since I was a resident student), but this was hardly worth worrying about. Our only concern was if I could withdraw passing, and if I could definitely be readmitted for the next semester as a sophomore.

My first appointment was with a psychologist at 50 College Avenue. He was understanding, friendly, and said that my thinking in the situation was sound. This was encouraging, because with all the tension until this point, I thought I was going crazy. He said that my plans sounded good, and was glad to see that I did not consider the relatively small amount of money and time lost as a major catastrophe.

The next appointment was with a dean in Murray Hall on Wednesday, November 27, 1974 at 2:00 P.M. (I withhold his name for fear of appearing too flattering). As the day of the appointment approached, I grew more and more nervous. If all my plans were possible, I wanted them finalized that

day, which was the day before Thanksgiving. In other words, I wanted to be officially withdrawn passing, and also receive definite assurance of readmission.

The time in the waiting room seemed like eternity. But these feelings were soon erased once I met this dean. Young, warm, friendly, understanding—I could go on and on. He was certainly not the stereotyped dean with the jowly face, spectacles on the tip of the nose, wrinkly skin and constant frown. He looked at my records, saw that they were reasonably good, and called another dean to make sure I could proceed as I wanted to do. They made sure to ask me if I was having financial problems, and if perhaps I wanted to withdraw for more than the rest of the first semester. Yes, they were quite understanding—more than I ever expected.

He then informed me that I was lucky. It was the last possible day for a student to withdraw passing and to apply for readmission for the following term. After I got my heart beating again, I filled out the necessary papers. On my withdrawal paper, the dean signed his name to the fact that I was to be readmitted for the January 1975 semester.

So there I was on Thanksgiving Day, withdrawn from school, but

still somewhat uneasy. I really had no written document in my possession that said I will definitely be a student next semester. However, I did not have to wait too long. In Friday's mail, at about 10:00 A.M., I received a letter from the Office of the Dean of Students saying that I have been readmitted. Here it was, less than forty-eight hours after withdrawing, and I already had my reacceptance. The programming office even saved my program from when I originally registered before the November 15 deadline. And two days after my roommate handed in my keys and meal ticket (I was sick), I received from the Office of the Dean of Students a letter confirming this action. Two days later, I received my materials for registration.

In conclusion, I must say that I could ask for no more than what has already been done for me by that office. Never, in all my wildest imagination, would I expect such promptness, courtesy and encouragement from an office dealing with an enormous number of students, especially a few hours away from a four day weekend.

Many students may think that I am ass-kissing, but my hat is off to the people—human people—at the Office of the Dean of Students. Thanks a lot!

letters

(Continued from Page 4)

Farmer, an inventor and pioneer American electrician.

He returned to our office and stated that he had visited the house and saw the room which had been lighted in 1859. The people living in the house were not able to help the student in his research. Unfortunately, the research library of the Essex Institute was not open. The following Tuesday I visited the research library and obtained some very interesting material which substantiated the professor's

statement to the student. If the student had left his name and address I wouldn't be bothering you.

We make every effort to give information to people coming to Salem, especially to those of the educational profession. If you can locate either the professor or the student, I will forward the information about Farmer. The service will be free.

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By PAUL B. BROWN

The University Board of Governors is expected to approve a projected \$109 increase in next year's room and board prices at their meeting Friday in rooms 311-313 of the Douglass College Center.

The amount of the increase will be contingent on a projected increase in labor costs paid to University employees who are associated with auxiliary services—dining halls and dormitories but the estimate sent to the Board in

December was in excess of \$100.

The Governors will also be asked to approve payment of approximately \$250,000 to former and current University employees who were discriminated against on the basis of sex in former contracts negotiated with the University.

The University, along with other state colleges, were charged with discrimination by the United States Department of Labor in a suit filed in 1971. The University and the colleges lost the suit.

Also on the agenda will be a request to change the current student

fee structure. "This does not necessarily mean an increase in student fees," a University spokesman claimed. However, if the restructuring is approved, full-time students will be paying between one to four dollars more next year.

In other business, the Board will be asked to approve the transfer of the statistics center from the Graduate School to the College. Also on the agenda is the establishment of a master degree of business administration at Rutgers-Camden.

Patrol report cites crime rate

(Continued from Page 1)
attempt to railroad this through. Second semester begins on January 29.

Opposition expected
Ochs admitted that the Patrol expects to encounter some opposition to their request, as it did

when it demanded and won the right to arm part-time in 1972, but added that once students see the facts in the report, "a lot of animosity will disappear."

"In no way, shape or form will the full-time arming of the Patrol hurt anything," Ochs declared. "It will eliminate a heck of a lot of frustration and provide better service to the community."

University President Edward Bloustein is in the process of seeking University sentiment on the matter and will come to some decision in the next few weeks. According to a University spokesman, if Bloustein agrees with the Patrol, his recommendation will go to the University Board of Governors, possibly at next month's

meeting. If Bloustein decides against the Patrol, however, the decision will rest with the president.

Bloustein stated publicly in September that he was against the full-time arming of Campus Patrol until he saw "convincing evidence to the contrary."

Tri Via
by ART. MOGER

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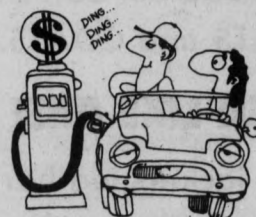
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Senate meeting a bore; motion on fee fund booze buy ok'd

When the smoke cleared, nothing had happened, and much morale was lost during last night's University Senate meeting, which dragged on for two and one half hours.

The issue which stirred the most discussion was a proposal by the Student Affairs Committee to permit student fee monies to be

used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

The debate on the question went back and forth, but discussion stopped when Sidney Simon, Rutgers College professor of economics, stood up and said: "I am very much opposed to having student fee money spent on beer and wine. That would open the way

to having money spent on tobacco. I certainly would not like to see that happen." Simon, who has a health condition which is aggravated by smoke, had asked at the beginning of the meeting that smokers and non-smokers be segregated in the room.

The motion passed 34 to 31 and will go to the University Board of

Governors for the final decision.

In other action, the Senate passed the Planning Committee's Master Plan for space and resource allocation for the Douglass-Cook campuses. The plan provides for the continued present use of Lorce Gymnasium, that the conditions at two dangerous intersections would be corrected, and that Passion

Puddle would remain undisturbed.

In a report given by Patricia Gay of Rutgers-Camden, University College's separate identity within the University was reaffirmed. Last year, the Effective Resource Allocation Committee (ERA) recommended that University College be merged with undergraduate divisions of the University.

Continuous exam meal hours set

The University Dining Halls will again have continuous meal hours throughout the examination period, said Alfred Strauss, University director of dining services.

Strauss also announced that a coffee pot will be available during exam period so that students will be able to fill their own thermoses with unlimited coffee from the urn,

stationed at the checker's desk in the dining halls during the continuous meal hours.

Both the continuous meal hours and examination coffee pot will begin Monday, January 13. Breakfast will be served from 7 to 10 a.m. Lunch will be available from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dinner will be served beginning at 4 through 6:30 p.m. at all dining halls except the Commons, which will serve dinner

until 7 p.m.

Strauss said that the selection of food items may be limited during the off-meal hours. The continuous meal hours will be in effect until there is no longer a need at the particular dining hall, said Strauss. He added that signs will be posted at the dining halls announcing regular meal hours if they are reinstituted before the end of the exam period.

Parker named Engineering dean

(Continued from Page 1)

staffs of the City College of New York where he received his undergraduate education, as well as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Houston (Texas).

Parker's experience in the industrial field include service with International Resistance Company in Philadelphia where he served as a senior research engineer and at RCA as a supervising project manager in Camden. Parker earned his master's and doctor's

degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology.

Named as 'Fellow'

Within the past month, Parker was named as a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers of America.

"The man is very distinguished and comes here with the highest of credentials," said Paul Pearson, associate New Brunswick provost. "We are pleased to have someone of his caliber assume this position."

Parker added that he presently does not know the college system well enough to offer any "radical" changes in policy but hopes to increase enrollment at the College of Engineering.

"I hope to make an effort to attract people to the field of engineering because the country needs more people involved in technology," said Parker. "I hope to increase the number of women students and minority students at the College of Engineering."

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FURNISHED ROOM for male near main campus. Call 545-7998.

FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM above Old Queens Tavern, 108 Easton Ave. Call 846-3461.

WANTED: MALE student to rent clean, newly painted room. No kitchen privileges. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2359.

A WOMAN GRADUATE student is needed to share large house with wooded yard in Edison w/graduate students. \$100/utilities. 225-0469.

ONE MALE STUDENT to share a house. Own room. Quiet location, immediate occupancy. Please call after 3 p.m., 572-1210.

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WOMEN-MEN, work for cleaning service full or part-time. Good pay. Call Mr. Poe, 679-2807 between 7-9 p.m.

NEED STUDENT to watch desk at indoor tennis club. \$3/hr. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 5:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., Sat. Call 647-0400.

GROUP WORKER wanted - Develop and work with group of suburban street teenagers around specific and general activities and discussions. Develop programs, work with other agencies. Teenage experience needed. College Junior or Senior. \$3/hr. 16 hour week, primary evenings. Hazlet Y.M.C.A., 739-9595.

Events

RUTGERS STUDENT Center Program Board Presents Bottle Hill and Buffalo Gals (Bluegrass.) Saturday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m., Rutgers Student Center, Multi-purpose Room, 50c.

PARTY TO END all parties. Say bye to Bone and Jet, Bump and Beer, Jan. 18 at nine. You know the place.

DAVID AND JASON'S relationship is the same ... only different

a very natural thing

The New Jersey Premier of major gay motion picture Saturday, January 11 8 p.m. Scott Hall 135 Admission \$2.00

Personals

DEAR NOR, "Love is an irresistible desire to be irresistibly desired." Happy late 19th birthday. With my love, Your desirer, Eibba.

NANSI DIEKROGES...Doesn't it suck to be back? Hope birthdays and days are basically intense nonetheless...Krames, Bonzi, Virginia Sims.

A BRIDGE OVER troubled waters...56 PLACE knows how rough the water can be. Exam period hours: Mon.-Fri., 12 noon-9 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 7-10 p.m., 247-5555.

HEY FRANKIE BEAR! Are you into angiosperms, man? Foxy, BBall, Spider, Hawk.

DEAR ANSWER GRAPE: Okay, I give up! Who are you?—The Toad.

Lost & Found

FOUND: ADDRESS Book of Susan Finkelstein, Notebook for Spanish 131, blue VW notebook, and miscellaneous books and items. Please claim at Circulation Office, Alexander Library.

Miscellaneous

EVICTED DUE to cat stays! Free to good home! White and orange male cat, 5 months, shots. 246-3757 evenings.

SAVE FIVE CENTS a day on the weekday New York Times with a second semester subscription. Contact R.P.O. 5794.

I NEED A TWIN bed. If you have one or know where I can get one, call Mark, 828-7983.

Riders/Rides

RIDE NEEDED TO or from Florida. Two riders, will share expenses. Contact Wayne, 246-9257.

NEED RIDE to Miami or points South for intercession. Want to leave around or before the 21st. Call Craig, 968-3409, R.P.O. 660.

Roommates

ROOM TO SUBLET in Demarest (female) for second semester. Please call after 6:30 p.m., 246-8947, ask for Kath, Rm. 222.

MALE GRADUATE wants to share apartment beginning Feb. 1 or Mar. 1. Prefers own room and close to Rutgers campus. Call 846-9837 after 5 p.m. and ask for Steve.

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment three blocks from Rutgers. Furnished, heat paid. Private room. \$80 mo. plus 1 1/2 months security. Large backyard. 246-0469.

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to share room in house by Rutgers Library. Furnished, kitchen privileges. Available immediately. Call Eleanor, 828-1482.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, private bedroom, kitchen, and livingroom. 89 Richardson St. across from Library. Call 828-8519. Available Feb. 1st.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share room 1/2 block from campus in house with other students. House has kitchen and private parking. \$65/mo. Call 745-9051.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for College Ave. dorm. Contact Kathi, R.P.O. 6736.

TO SHARE ten room house on large estate in Old Bridge area. Approximately \$80 month with utilities. Available immediately. 238-1374.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Own room; share kitchen. \$70/month, \$100 security. Two blocks from Douglass. Very interesting place. 247-4074.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately for second semester to share four room apartment with one female and two males. Apartment located 3 blocks from main campus in good neighborhood. Rent \$75/mo. plus utilities. If interested, call 249-2183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment behind Rutgers gym. Available for 2nd semester. Call Debby, 246-1486.

WOMAN WANTED. Feminist needed to share four bedroom house with three other women. \$85/mo plus utilities. New Brunswick. 745-9487.

ROOMMATES WANTED: 1 or 2, female/male, 5 rooms/2 baths, a/c. Garden apartment, double w/bath, Highland Park. \$58-\$72 w/utilities. Call 572-2275.

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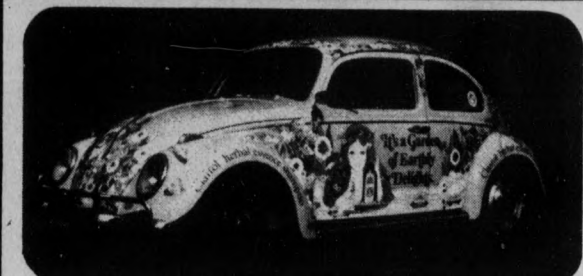
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Rutgers' holiday mood soured only by USC

20th-ranked; center still unfilled

By TOM LUICCI and ALAN VENOOK

See-for-yourself evaluations have been the credo of Coach Tom Young this entire basketball season.

Proving himself a master strategist in the publicity area as well as in the gymnasium, Young has deliberately maintained a modest vocal campaign, decibels below a whisper, while his squad has run off to a 10-2 record, and 20th-national ranking.

With four wins in live tries during the holiday stretch, Rutgers has been propelled, finally, into the national limelight. Five more coaches have enrolled in the "Rutgers is the best in the East" club as Young sits back and relaxes. A Cinderella-type story. Almost.

Scrambling from nowhere to honorable mention status in the early going, the Scarlet had extra cause for celebrating Christmas week with a 20th-spot in both the AP and UPI ratings. With a brief lay-off now until January 18, the Knights are still number twenty according to UPI's coaches list, and are near the top as honorable mention for AP.

Job getting harder

But as the Scarlet receive more and more attention, rolling up big leads, losing the edge and then coolly coming back to outclass the opponent, Young has found his job becoming all the more difficult.

It seems that the second-year coach can't quite make up his mind as to the identity of his team's pivotman. The two older candidates, Mike Palko and Les Cason, had Young waving his towel continuously for the substitution early in the year, and now unheralded Bruce Scherer has entered the revolving door as well.

Cason, a starter after the intrasquad game in November, moved out of the Barn and into the

doghouse last month, incurring a suspension for missing practice. Since, his has been a series of inconsistent performances, with suspect shot selection, questionable play running, and no defense punctuating his game. The possibility of next semester on the ineligible list due to academic reasons hasn't helped, and the former High School All-American is now third man at the post.

Unfortunately for Young, neither of the other two seem destined to assume the position with much authority. Scherer, a long-time hustler who found playing time rare, got a chance against St.

In reality, though, Scherer's starting assignment can be construed as a psychological ploy by Young. The recipient? Palko, who responded Saturday with a solid outing against LIU, and could enjoy a role as oft-used reserve more than the pressure-packed starting center job.

That duo, combining for 18 points and 14 rebounds against LIU, figures to fill the middle from here on in. Young admittedly considers offense from the pair a bonus, and relies more on his forwards for firepower.

But therein lies another problem: the disappointing offensive showings of freshman Hollis Copeland during the holiday period. After a promising start, Copeland has cooled off considerably. He managed only five points in the 75-56 win over Temple, connecting on just two for ten from the floor.

An eight point evening followed in the opening round of the Holiday Festival against Seton Hall, and the long-awaited rematch with towering USC was the lowpoint for scoreless Copeland.

A 15-point output on seven of nine shooting in the consolation game justified excusing the slender forward's Garden jitters, but the LIU game showed just two for nine from the floor, as the slump continued.

Talented class-mate Steve Hefele seems to be moving in the opposite direction. Following his best two outings of the year, 12 points against St. Joe's and 14 over the LIU zone, the 6-5 swingman is right back where he was at season tip-off time, figuring as Young's sixth man.

Conlin hurt

Hefele got the opportunity with LIU after Mark Conlin broke a finger during a practice session. The injured play-maker is expected back for the Lafayette encounter, but might face problems dislodging Hefele from the court.

Confronted with those problems, Young found relief from the trio of Phil Sellers, Mike Dabney, and Ed Jordan. Sellers, the tourney's scoring leader with 76 points after a pair of 32's against Seton Hall and USC, and Dabney both earned spots on the All-Tournament team. Jordan took a second seat to All-American Gus Williams of USC, gaining honorable mention at the guard position.

A total of 38,600 spectators spun the turnstiles at Madison Square Garden during that three-game festival, the largest average attendance since the 1968 gathering. The opening-round double-header, which paired off Seton Hall and Rutgers and then Fordham and Manhattan, drew the largest first round throng since '68, when Providence and UCLA squared off.

To the surprise of most, though, the Rutgers-Southern California meeting in the second-round was not the title-deciding match. Fordham, after scrapping by Manhattan and easing past weak St. Joe's, kept the Festival crown in New York for a second straight year by slapping the Trojans.

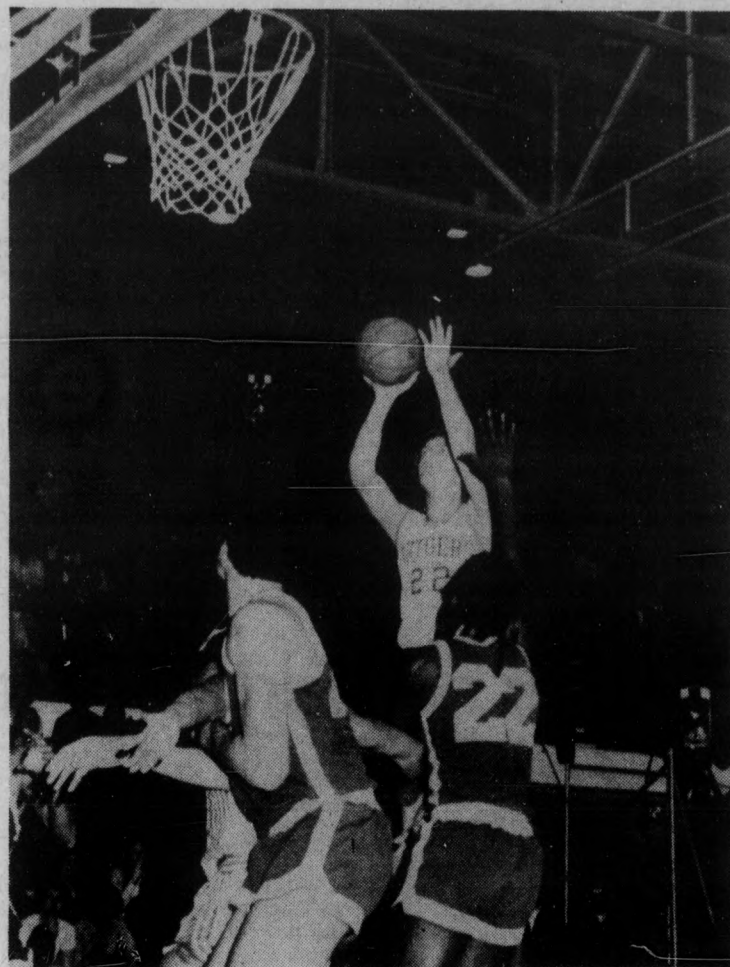
The fifth-ranked Californians expected a breather after outlasting the Scarlet, 81-66, to gain the finals. In that contest, Rutgers led 40-33 at the half, and had a live minute span of ineptitude undo an otherwise strong effort.

Top Twenty

The UPI coaches poll lists the teams, first-place votes received, record, and points, as follows:

1. Indiana (24)	12-0	401
2. UCLA (14)	10-0	385
3. No. Car. St. (1)	9-1	307
4. Louisville (3)	8-0	299
5. So. California	10-1	202
6. Maryland	9-1	171
7. Oregon	9-0	127
8. Alabama	7-1	122
9. Kentucky	8-1	111
10. Arizona St.	11-1	51
11. Michigan	9-1	33
12. No. Carolina	5-3	24
13. Arizona	9-1	21
14. Marquette	6-2	12
15. LaSalle	10-1	9
16. So. Carolina	6-3	5
17. Providence	7-3	5
18. Washington	9-2	5
19. Wake Forest	7-3	5
20. New Mexico St.	9-2	3
RUTGERS	10-2	3

John's last month when Cason did not suit up, and performed well. Since, Young has shown growing confidence in the junior, citing a creative shot, good boxing-out work under the boards, and an ability to set a decent pick as Scherer's main plusses.



Freshman Steve Hefele looks to shoot against LIU Saturday afternoon. The pure-shooting swingman had found the early goings in college ball somewhat tough, but broke out of it with two strong efforts against St. Joseph's and LIU.

daily targum sports

AP rankings

1. Indiana; 2. UCLA; 3. Louisville; 4. No. Carolina St.; 5. Maryland; 6. Southern California; 7. Kentucky; 8. Alabama; 9. Oregon; 10. Arizona; 11. Michigan; 12. Arizona St.; 13. Marquette; 14. LaSalle; 15. North Carolina; 16. South Carolina; 17. Minnesota; 18. Tennessee; 19. Providence, Wake Forest (tied). Honorable mention, listed alphabetically: Bradley, California, Centenary, Central Michigan, DePaul, Florida St., Fordham, Houston, Illinois St., Kansas, Memphis St., Miami, Minnesota, New Mexico St., Notre Dame, Oregon St., Penn. Penn St., Purdue, RUTGERS, St. John's, San Francisco, Southern Illinois, Tennessee, Texas-El Paso, Utah, Washington.



Mike Dabney shoots from under the basket against LIU. Dip was named to the ECAC Holiday Festival All-Tournament Team with Phil Sellers, and led the Scarlet in scoring twice over the vacation.

Lafayette b-ball tickets

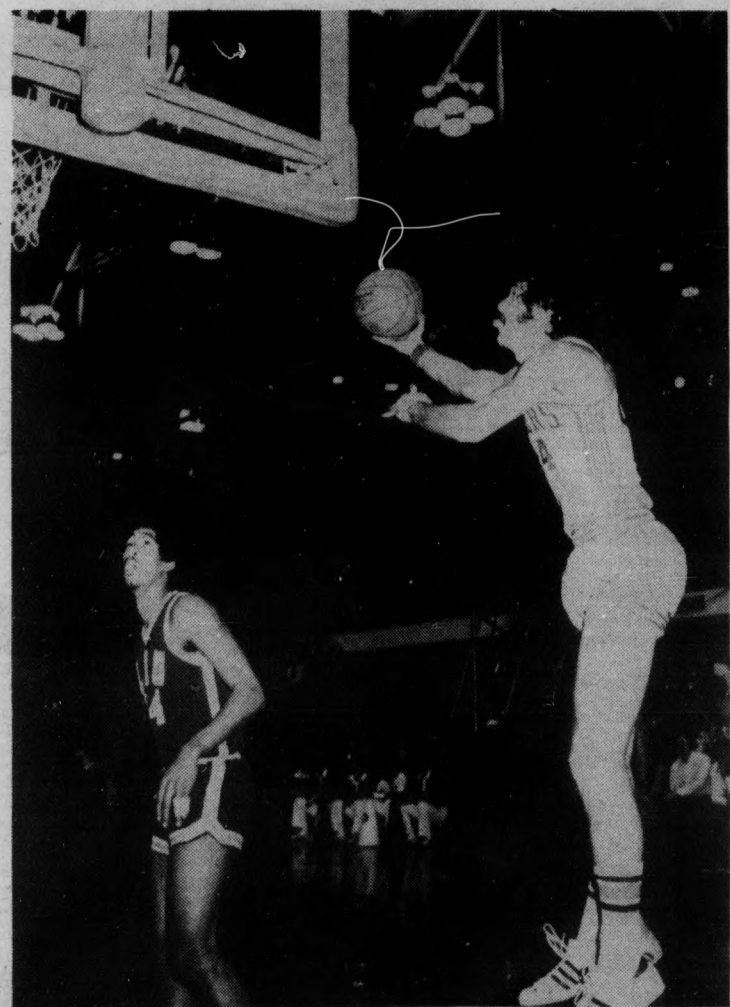
Ticket distribution for the Lafayette basketball game, scheduled for January 18, will begin on Monday morning at the various ticket locations.

The Lafayette contest is the last

home appearance for Rutgers until February 3, when they entertain Gettysburg. Between the home dates, the Scarlet will travel to live different cities, including Pittsburgh, Morgantown, and Annapolis.

Season stats

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	tp	avg
Sellers	110-231	61-79	281	23.4
Dabney	90-174	33-41	213	17.8
Jordan	61-128	20-26	142	11.8
Copeland	56-126	11-24	123	10.3
Cason	32-79	10-13	74	6.7
Palko	18-34	3-5	39	3.3
Kleinbaum	16-27	7-13	39	3.3
Conlin	9-12	2-8	20	1.8
Hefele	18-34	5-6	41	4.6
Scherer	10-17	5-5	25	3.6
MacDonald	3-6	2-2	8	2.7
Nance	2-6	1-2	5	1.7
Allen	2-4	0-1	4	1.3
Totals	427-878	160-225	1014	84.5



Never a starter after two full seasons at Rutgers, Bruce Scherer received the opening nod for the St. Joe's game last week and then against LIU. He responded with two good outings, and thus further confused the muddy center battle for the Scarlet.

Two Rutgers employees accused of embezzlement

By MARIA AMATO

Two University employees have been arrested and charged in connection with separate incidents of embezzlement, Campus Patrol officials said yesterday.

Linda Holmes, an employee of the Livingston College cashiers' office, was arrested and arraigned December 10 on charges of embezzling approximately \$15,000. Rutgers Student Center clerk Lina Hardenburg was arraigned January 7 on similar charge involving over \$25,000 which she allegedly siphoned from Rutgers Student Center Program Board fund accounts.

Both arrests came as a result of investigations by Campus Patrol. Captain Robert Wyzykowski said inquiry regarding the student center funds was prompted by "requests by Jon McKnight, the student center director" and the New Brunswick branch of the National Bank of New Jersey.

A University spokesman said that theft was suspected when Hardenburg, a senior clerk bookkeeper in McKnight's offices attempted to deposit a \$10,000 personal check into the Program Board Account at the National Bank of N.J. offices in New Brunswick. The check reportedly bounced, and when the bank notified the Student Center a \$4,000 overdraft was discovered in the account.

A Student Center official said that Hardenburg was fired on December 13 when she reportedly admitted taking the money.

Alleged forgeries

The spokesman said that Hardenburg allegedly deposited money from the Program Board fund account into her own by forging signatures on checks. The account was the only direct checking account connected without Student Center Funds. The suspect also allegedly

transferred other monies from other student center accounts into the program board account to facilitate withdrawal.

The spokesman also said that the theft, remained undetected over a period of 18 months, because the office never received bank statements regarding that particular account, although the bank claims to have sent them.

Hardenburg was arrested in Campus Patrol headquarters on January 7th and arraigned the same day. Arrest of the 25-year old suspect was delayed until this day because legal charges could not be pressed until the exact amount of the money taken was known. Investigations over the Christmas holidays revealed that three more forged checks were passed after December 13, bringing the total to over \$25,000.

Further charges being considered

Wyzykowski and Detective Thomas Thomson of Campus Patrol are continuing the investigation for the University. Wyzykowski said that further charges of fraud and larceny are being considered.

"She gave us a full statement," Wyzykowski said. He added that the information will probably not be released prior to the preliminary hearing on January 29, but that the suspect did give as a motive "personal problems." Hardenburg, who was unavailable for comment, has been released in her own recognizance pending the hearing.

McKnight said that the account has been transferred to the office of the Rutgers Student Center Fund, to prevent further incidents. "We're all very shocked," he said. McKnight said that the money is insured and that the loss will not affect the operation of the program board or the Student Center.

Will not affect service

"We have enough surplus to cover it," he explained, "there won't be any cutbacks in hours or service or anything like that." The Student Center's total budget amounts to about \$250,000, according to McKnight.

Because of the University job freeze, Hardenburg's position cannot be filled right away.

"We are petitioning for an unfreezing of the position," said McKnight.

Wyzykowski said that Campus Patrol is continuing investigation subsequent to the arrest of Holmes in an unrelated charge of

(Continued on page 9)



Vice President for University personnel says the University is prepared to pay the money now, despite the budget crisis.

Forced retirement could save 400G's

By ANN F. KIERNAN

The University will save up to \$400,000 if it forces faculty and staff to retire at 65.

The new mandatory retirement age was suggested by University President Edward Bloustein at last month's Board of Governors' meeting as an austerity measure. The present retirement age is 70.

"It would be advantageous for the University to have a mandatory retirement age of 65," said John Martin, vice-president for University personnel. "We estimate that we are spending somewhere in the vicinity of \$700,000 to one million dollars on salaries for people 65 and above."

"If we were to replace them by qualified junior people, we anticipate that there would be a net savings of \$250,000 to \$400,000," Martin said.

"It is unfortunate that we would have to sacrifice the special contributions of older colleagues, such as experience, for money," he added.

There is a legal problem facing the University if it tries to implement the new retirement age: state law fixes the retirement age for state employees at 70.

"The University is certainly interested in it (65 as the uniform state retirement age), but it depends on what we find out," said Alice Evangelides, director of the University's Office of Employee Counsel. "We still have some legal research to do."

There are presently two retirement plans at the University. The first, the Public Employee Retirement System (PERS) is the state's traditional plan. According to Martin, most of the older employees (approximately 50 of whom will be affected by the new retirement age) belong to PERS.

The other plan, to which all the younger staff belong, is the Alternate Benefits Plan (ABP). The ABP was created seven or eight years ago, according to Martin, and combines the Teachers' Insurance Annuity Association with the College Retirement Equity Fund. These two organizations administer the plan, said Martin; the state just contributes money.

The advantage of the ABP plan is that vesting begins from the first day of employment, while the PERS requires fifteen years of service before vesting begins.

Vesting is the process by which an employee collects the money he or she has paid into a retirement fund. For example, if a person works for any period of time under the ABP, he/she can collect all the money he or she paid into the fund on the day he/she leaves.



ALICE EVANGELIDES

Under the PERS, the person would have to work for 15-years before he or she could leave and collect his/her money. If he/she

(Continued on Page 3)

University places moratorium on pharmacy transfer students

By EILEEN CREGGE

Over 350 New Jersey sophomores with hopes pinned on entering pharmacy school as third-year transfer students recently discovered that they'd have to make other plans. Because of overcrowding, the University's College of Pharmacy has decided not to accept transfer students for one year.

"Our enrollment simply got away from us," said Roy Bowers, dean of the College of Pharmacy. "Overcrowding got to be a very serious problem, so we reluctantly took action."

The action being taken is a one year moratorium on accepting third year transfer students to the college even for those students presently attending other units of the University. Admissions for transfers will resume in September, 1976.

"The maximum student enrollment figure possible for the College is 605," said Bowers. "This September we began with 680. The number may now be 667 because of students who leave, but that figure is still much too high."

A group of students from the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark, who feel overcrowding is not the sole issue, are protesting the decision, calling it a "sudden and unjust policy change." A spokesman for the group said that the change would affect approximately 20 students who went to Newark with the understanding that if a "C" average or better was maintained, they would be transferred to the College of Pharmacy in their third year.

"We feel Rutgers is looking down on us at

Newark," said the student spokesman. "They don't believe we're as qualified as New Brunswick students, which simply isn't true."

The students feel that since they were admitted to Newark while the old policy was in effect, the College of Pharmacy should admit those students who entered with this understanding. The students have contacted a lawyer for legal advice and are writing letters to Congressmen and the state Department of Higher Education (DHE).

The decision is especially difficult for New Jersey students since Rutgers has the only pharmacy school in the state. Along with the 20 students from Newark, 50 students from the New Brunswick area and 300 students from county and two-year colleges will have nowhere to go for one year, unless they go out-of-state.

"My heart goes out to those students," said Bowers. "I realize they are in the same position as pre-med students all over the country. My suggestion is that they either change their educational objectives by selecting a new major, or wait a year. Students can take available electives for the pharmacy course during that year of waiting so their next three years will not be so hectic."

This means that the normal five-year course of study will be extended to six years for those affected students.

"I realize that neither of these choices are very happy ones for the student," said Bowers, "but right now we can find no other alternatives."

Govs allot \$310,000 in discrimination case

By DAVID ASTOR

The University Board of Governors has authorized \$310,000 for retroactive pay to 299 women who were financially discriminated against.

The authorization, which came at the Board's meeting last Friday, is the result of a suit filed against the University by the United States Department of Labor in October, 1971. The suit, tentatively settled last August, charged that the University had maintained two job titles — custodian and building worker — at different salaries, and that, although the work assigned at both titles was essentially the same, men were usually hired in the higher paying position, and women in the lower one.

The University's period of liability was from October 1, 1969 through July 1, 1972, when the University abolished the building worker title and promoted all

employees to the higher paying custodian position.

According to a University spokesman, the Board authorized the money in order to meet the payment when an exact figure is negotiated.

"There was an agreement that the suit would be settled buy the exact dollar figure is still being negotiated," said the spokesman. "The money is to be held pending the settlement."

The spokesman added that more money has been set aside than is anticipated that the University will have to pay.

The suit should be settled "in the very near future," said the spokesman, although there is a remote possibility that complications could arise.

"I don't anticipate problems, but one never knows," said the spokesman.

Although the University is in the midst of a budget crisis, John Martin, vice president for University personnel, said Friday that Rutgers is prepared to pay the money "as of this moment."

University President Edward Bloustein, however, mentioned at the Board meeting that the University is attempting to get state monies to meet the payment.

Apparently, 122 part-time and 177 full-time workers will receive the retroactive pay. Payments to the workers would range from \$60 to \$1200.

Next issue

The next issue of the Rutgers Daily Targum will be published on Wednesday, January 29, the first day of second semester.

Advertisers are reminded that the deadline for the placement of display advertising is 1 p.m. on Monday, January 27. The deadline for classified advertising is 11 a.m. on Tuesday, January 28.

The Targum offices, located in Suite 331 Rutgers Student Center, will be open for the placement of advertising and for the submission of Letters to the Editor both days from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AP Headline News

FORD ANNOUNCES TWO CABINET NOMINATIONS

President Ford made a long-expected announcement yesterday that he is nominating Edward Levi, president of the University of Chicago, to succeed William Saxbe as attorney general.

He also formally announced his intention to nominate William Coleman, a black attorney from Philadelphia, to succeed Claude Brinegar as secretary of transportation.

Levi, 63, has been president of the University of Chicago since 1968 and has been associated with the institution since 1936.

White House press Secretary Ron Nessen said Levi "has no known political affiliation" although some have described him as a Democrat.

Coleman, who would be the first black member of the Cabinet since the Johnson administration, is a Republican.

Coleman's nomination is expected to raise questions about his ties to Pan American World Airways.

The Transportation Department has been working with the financially ailing airline in an effort to keep it solvent. Coleman is a member of the airline's board.

SOVIET ARMS LIMITATION TALKS TO RESUME

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new 10-year agreement to limit strategic offensive weapons will resume in Geneva on January 31.

The talks, which recessed November 5, will aim at implementing the understanding President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev reached at their Vladivostok summit on November 24 to place ceilings on the number of launching vehicles for nuclear weapons and on the number that can be outfitted with multiple warheads.

Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson will head the American delegation in Geneva.

Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said, meanwhile, that the Soviet Union has started deploying its first big new missiles capable of multiple warheads which could be aimed at separate targets.

FORD TO ASK INCOME & CORPORATE TAX CUT

President Ford will ask Congress for a permanent \$16.5 billion a year cut in individual income taxes with reductions heavily favoring lower income groups, his press secretary, Ron Nessen, said yesterday.

In addition, Nessen said, Ford will seek a reduction in the maximum corporate income tax rate from 48 per cent to 42 per cent, a cut that would cost the Treasury an estimated \$6 billion a year in revenue.

The press secretary spelled out in some detail the President's plan for permanent tax cuts and other adjustments to offset the inflow of \$30 billion a year that would result if his plan to increase excises and tariffs on crude oil go into effect.

In addition to proposing sharp reductions in individual and corporate income tax receipts, Ford also will present a plan to make direct federal payments of \$2 billion a year — \$80 for each adult in the nation — to all those whose incomes are so low they owe no taxes, Nessen said.

POWER COMMISSION TO AID GAS COMPANIES

A Federal Power Commission judge said yesterday he plans to order emergency relief for industries in six states where massive layoffs are threatened because of cuts in natural gas supplies.

FPC administrative law judge William Jensen said the emergency allocations of gas would have to be absorbed by residential and commercial customers in those states.

He said a condition of the emergency relief order would be that the governors of Virginia, Delaware, Alabama, Pennsylvania and North and South Carolina proclaim state-wide natural gas emergencies. Under such proclamations, residential and commercial gas customers would be required to lower their thermostats to 68 degrees.

Jensen said the gas savings that would result would enable industries in those states which have had their natural gas curtailed to have the supplies restored.

CASE SUPPORTS FORD'S TAX & ENERGY PLAN

Senator Clifford Case expressed support yesterday for President Ford's proposed tax cut, and said he also concurs with the President's intention to lessen American dependence on foreign energy sources.

But Case added that he did not believe the energy crisis could be solved "without nationwide rationing and that the upward wage-price spiral cannot be stopped without across-the-board price-wage-rent-dividend and interest rate controls."

WEATHER

Partly sunny and cold Wednesday with highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Cloudy and not so cold Wednesday night with lows in the low to mid 20s. Becoming fair Thursday with highs in low to mid 30s.

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Byrne outlines economic problems facing Jersey

TRENTON (AP) — In his first annual message to the legislature, Governor Brendan Byrne said yesterday the state's economic problems will mean higher taxes and reduced state services this year.

In a leak half-hour address in the crowded Assembly chamber, Byrne said the legislature should enact new taxes immediately to assure a balanced budget in the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Emphasizing the need for austerity, Byrne said, "this administration would like to pioneer new efforts in alleviating human misery and in meeting the vast agenda of unfulfilled public needs. The times, however, dictate another thrust — the difficult and unglamorous work of prudence, economy and sound management."

Byrne, who took office a year ago, said the budget he will submit to the legislature next month will propose elimination of "some desirable services and programs" while "insisting that every program, every expense, every position be justified anew whether it is being established for the first time or is being carried forward from previous years."

Even with greater efficiency, Byrne added, the state must take in more revenue to balance the budget as mandated by the state constitution.

"To maintain essential services, it is important that the legislature enact new taxes now," he said.

The Democratic governor received perfunctory applause at the beginning and end of his speech, with only a smattering of handclapping twice during the remarks.

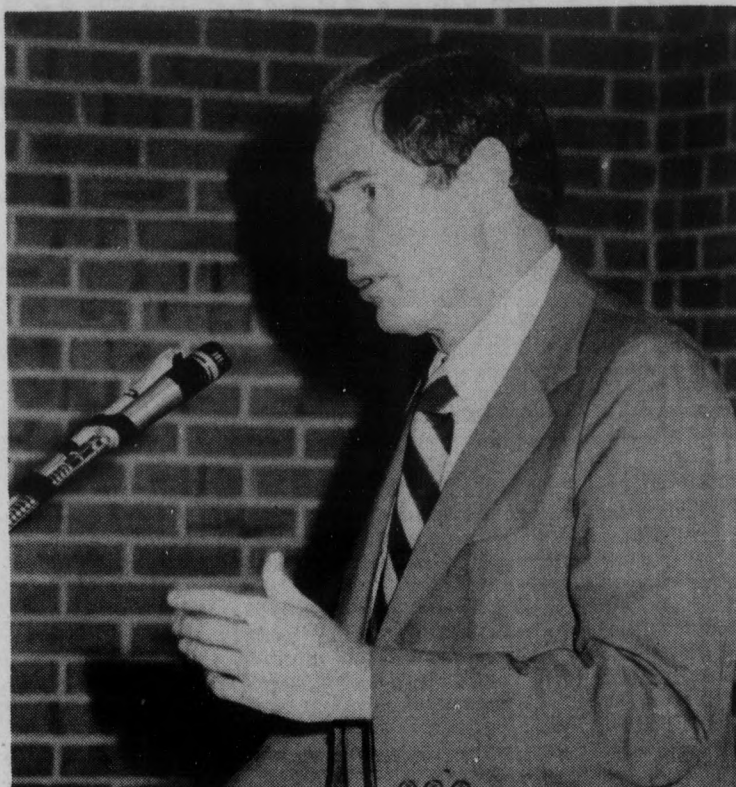
At the outset — as he chided the Democratic-controlled legislature for failure to overhaul school financing, there was a ripple of applause from a section of the gallery where the cabinet was sitting. The rest of the chamber was silent.

Byrne said that any accomplishments last year were "obscured by a shadow" cast by the legislature's failure to meet a December 31 deadline from the State Supreme Court for a new system of school funding.

"Elected officials whose actions are dictated solely by a desire to perpetuate their political power demean the office they hold," Byrne said.

The legislature rejected Byrne's proposed two billion dollars income tax program last summer that was intended to shift part of the burden for paying public school costs away from local property taxes.

The Supreme Court is reviewing legal arguments in the case before



New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne told of more bad economic news, higher state taxes and reduced services, in his first annual state of the state address to the legislature yesterday. Byrne emphasized the need for austerity in the state budget.

scheduling a new hearing aimed at resolving the school financing crisis.

Byrne said the state's money crisis probably would not require new or higher taxes in the current fiscal year. But he said efforts to balance the current budget by postponing some expenditures will mean increased costs later on.

The 26-page message recommended new programs, stressing instead and industrial development through loans, inducements to hire the unemployed and an unspecified revision of business taxes designed to lure more industry to New Jersey.

The governor said a solution to the school funding dilemma "will not contribute to the political popularity of any of us. But to act will be less damaging than the spectacle of a government so immobilized by fear or political consequence that it cannot do its moral and legal duty."

Byrne said the economic recession, which has caused 9.5 per cent unemployment and a 41 per cent increase in business failures last year in New Jersey, is likely to worsen in 1975.

As one remedy, he proposed a plan to inject \$100 million into the home mortgage market without new state spending. The proposal

would enable the Mortgage Finance Agency, to purchase existing mortgages from lending institutions.

But Byrne warned that the state was limited in what it could accomplish.

"It may be that governments in these times will be measured not so much by the initiatives they take in solving public problems but by their ability to live within their means and make more efficient use of scarce resources."

The current state budget calls for \$2.75 billion in spending. Although administration officials said the next budget will be higher, the increase is expected to be smaller than in recent years.

The State Treasury Department released figures last week showing a decline for the first time in monthly receipts from the state's 5 per cent sales tax, New Jersey's largest single revenue producer. The figures indicated at least a \$125 million drop off in projected revenues for the current fiscal year.

But Byrne said the current budget would be balanced through cost cutting rather than higher taxes.

The governor has not disclosed the tax program he will seek in the new legislative session.

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Governors raise student fees for most undergrads

In what University President Edward Bloustein termed a "reclassification and recodification" of the student fee structure, the University Board of Governors raised student fees for most students.

The new fee structure passed last Friday, which was designed to "simplify and equalize" student fees among the University's different units, will take effect next September. The new fees include an increase which stems from the loss of state support for student centers.

Rutgers College students will pay \$75.50 a semester next year, an increase of \$5.50. Douglass students will face an increase of \$8.50 but still pay less in total fees than Rutgers, \$64.50. Cook students will pay \$73.50, an increase of \$3.50; Livingston students will face \$72.50 in fees, up \$4.50; and the Graduate and Professional Schools in New Brunswick will pay \$44, an increase of six dollars.

The bulk of the student fee pays for student activities, student center programs, residence education programs, insurance, intercollegiate athletics, and building amortization. Six other items — identification card, registration, student health services, graduation, chemistry fee,

and transcripts — are included in a new General Fee, which is included in the total student fee which all students are required to pay.

Rutgers College pays the largest student fee, and the Graduate School of Business Administration the smallest, \$41 a semester.

The new fee structure also contains decreases in fees for some part-time students, including those at Rutgers-Newark and Rutgers-Camden.

* * *

The Board of Governors approved the creation of a program on the Camden campus leading to the Master of Business Administration in administration. Board members said the program met with overwhelming support and could be funded through next year's regular budget request.

The master's program will be open to approximately 75 students

Univ. Senate

The meeting of the University Senate set for Wednesday, January 22, has been cancelled because of the delayed preparation of the ad hoc committee report to evaluate the ERA and other reports.

The next meeting is set for Thursday, February 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Labor Education Center located on the Douglass-Cook campuses.

Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)

left before the 15 years were up, all the money paid into the fund would go to the state.

"The University Senate in the past (approximately two years ago) went on record as favoring a 65 retirement age, possibly even earlier, if feasible," said Martin. "They felt it was generally healthy for academic programs to have a more rapid turn-over than was being experienced."

"Actually," said Martin, "what public education really needs is a more attractive early retirement package."

What do University employees who are over 65 think of the University's plans to lower the retirement age? Their reactions will appear in a later issue of the Targum.

Exceptional Employment Opportunity

Maimonides Residential Center has child care worker-counselor positions available this summer, and opportunities for year-round employment in unique programs for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children and adolescents. Sponsored by Maimonides Institute, the oldest leading organization under Jewish auspices conducting schools, residential treatment centers, day treatment centers and summer camps for special children. Campuses in Far Rockaway and Monticello, New York.

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Mon. thru Fri. 11:45 am-2:15 pm

next September if all phases of the program are finalized and then approved by the state Board of Higher Education.

In other action, the Statistics

Center, formerly part of the Graduate School, was transferred to Rutgers College.

The move, supported by the statistics faculty, means that all

tenured professors, assistant professors, and lecturers at the

Center will be transferred to the Rutgers College budget.

Official Notices

For the students of Rutgers College, Wednesday, January 15, 1975.
All students are responsible for acting on this information.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST will be given on Feb. 8. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Instruction, Milledoler Hall. Must reach Educational Testing Service no later than Jan. 15.

F.T. GORMAN, JR.

MUSIC MAJORS: Because of a scheduling conflict, 700-335, Afro American course will be changed from T2Th5 to M3W6, Music House 101.

M. PICKER

TO ALL STUDENTS: The make-up exam for Composition 12-350:101 will be given on Wed., Jan. 22, 1:00-4:00 p.m. in Scott Hall 123. The make-up exam for Chemistry 12-160:103 will be given Tues., Jan. 21, 6:00-9:00 p.m. in Wright Lab Auditorium.

D. MATZER

All students planning to take SIP mini courses in speed reading or study skills should report to Milledoler 10 Thurs., Jan. 30th, 5th period for section assignments. Mini course numbers are 090:172 and 174 (old numbers 090:032, sections 1-4.) Places are still open in both courses.

J. GOLDSMITH

ALL STUDENTS: If a student misses an examination, it is his responsibility to explain his absence within 48 hours to the Dean of Students, Murray Hall (201-932-7442). A make-up examination cannot be given unless the Dean of Students approves after which the student contacts the instructor to take the examination prior to Feb. 6; otherwise the X grade converts to a 5.

G.R. BISHOP

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: Psychology 830:472, Sensation & Perception has been changed from by Arrangement only to W1F4, in Hill Center, Room 124.

H.R. SCHIFFMAN

RUTGERS COLLEGE STUDENTS: are reminded that grades are sent to the Registrar immediately following final examinations. Accordingly, all course assignments including term papers, must be submitted to instructors no later than the date of the final examination. Extension of the term by use of the T grade is reported by instructors to the Dean of Instruction and is permitted only in emergency situations when for reasons of weight the work cannot be completed by the due date. Faculty Committee decisions on scholastic standing are based on the record available at the time of review.

G.R. BISHOP

TO ALL STUDENTS: Advanced Social Psychology will be offered next semester on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. The course will focus broadly on aggression and will be run as a seminar, with an opportunity for participants to explore some issues in depth. Interested students please call the Psychology Department right away.

R. ALBERT

TO ALL STUDENTS: Room change for Developmental Psychology — 830:327 from HH-B2 to Wright Lab Auditorium (Busch Campus).

R. GANDELMAN

HISTORY STUDENTS: Please note following room changes for Spring semester: 510:172-2, FH-A6; 510:172-3, MU-217; 510:368, CA-A5; 510:381, MU-217; 512:420, CA-A4; 512:469, BH-101; 512:471, MU-219.

W.I. SUSMAN

TO ALL STUDENTS: The Physicians Assistant Program has been approved by the Board of Higher Education of the State of New Jersey and is recruiting students for the sophomore class which begins January 1975. Interested students should contact the Program office by calling 564-4444/b.b.

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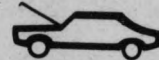
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letters

Diaper Rash

To the Editor:

The September 1974 issue of the American Public Health Journal brings to light some shocking facts about the public health hazards created by so-called "disposable" diapers, in a report on an important study conducted by Dr. M. L. Peterson, Senior Research Microbiologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Clinical Environment Research Laboratory, University of North Carolina.

Not only are the sanitation workers who must handle this solid waste exposed to potential viruses including polio, but, the entire population is endangered by the contamination of the ground water supply.

It is vital that these health hazards be brought to the public's attention and that you demand that plastic-and-paper diapers be excluded by law from solid waste until an effective method is developed to disinfect them before disposal.

John A. Shiffert
Executive Vice President
National Institute of
Infant Services

Exclusion

Dear Editor:

An analogy can be drawn between the current trade policy of the Mid-East oil producers and New Jersey coastal shore communities. The attitude in both situations appears to be "because we have been blessed with a natural resource that others less endowed also need, we have the legal right to exploit this chance advantage regardless of the effect upon those we choose to exclude." Undoubtedly the oil situation is more serious. The astronomical rise in fuel prices has placed the cost of food, farming machinery, and irrigation equipment beyond the reach of millions of people in the developing countries and the

matter how noble the alleged purpose. Now that these communities have utilized state and federal funds to preserve and improve their shore facilities they are vulnerable to law suits. The first such action is underway in Superior Court in Ocean County against the affluent resort community of BayHead.

Since no other states permit free access to their beaches there appears to be no compelling reason for exclusionary practices. Discrimination is ugly and should not be tolerated in a democratic society.

Maurice Fenichel

Dead letter

To the Editor:

The Rutgers Post Office has done it again.

Shortly after my wallet was stolen in Boston in December, someone found my ID, meal ticket, driver's license, etc., lying on a street. Cued by the ID, this person mailed these items to me using the address Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. The post office here at Rutgers promptly stamped the letter "Not known at this address" and "Return to sender," and sent the letter to the dead letter branch in Philadelphia. I would like to inform the Rutgers Post Office that I do indeed exist. I am a Douglass senior, as they should have been able to determine with little effort, even if someone only looked in last year's student directory.

This to me was very important mail, and the only reason I got it was because a postal worker in Philadelphia found the address where I live in New Brunswick on my driver's license and mailed my identification back to me.

Some people at the Rutgers Post Office are too eager to give up on a letter when an RPO isn't plainly evident on it. And I thought that their job was to deliver the mail.

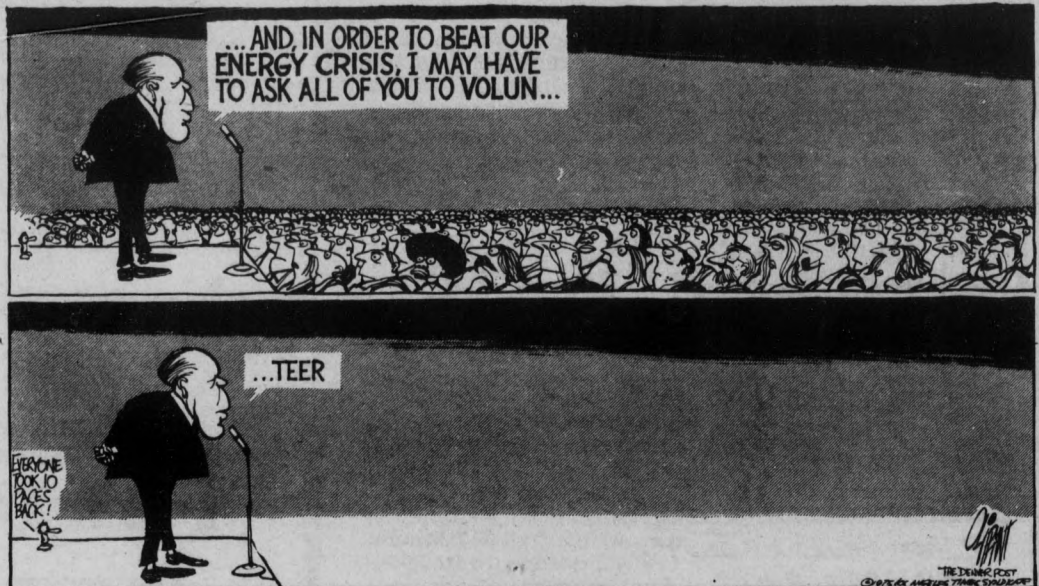
Anne Curtis '75

outweighed by the less obvious yet very important benefits of maintaining students' loyalty and increasing their pride in their college.

While growing up in New Jersey I was most impressed with the variation available at Rutgers University. This was one factor which encouraged me to attend

degree from Douglass College is very valuable and highly respected. I hope that this continues and that the women graduates of 1975 can remember their years at Douglass by a final few hours on Antilles Field.

Rita Madrazo Peterson
B.A. Douglass College '70
M.A. Teacher's College,
Columbia University '71



Douglass College -- one part of the State University. It seemed that a student who wanted a co-ed college could attend Rutgers Newark, while one who was more suited to a women's college could attend Douglass and a student desiring an all male college could attend Rutgers college. These colleges were supplemented by the fine speciality and professional schools such as the College of Agriculture, the Medical School and the Law School. During the past several years Rutgers University has lost much of this flexibility by making Rutgers College co-ed and by making Cook College a liberal arts college.

This year's planned combined graduation seems to be yet another

opinion

Radio responsibility



By ARNIE GARBER

Some time ago, a letter in the Targum questioned a certain broadcast over WRSU News. Unfortunately, she asked the wrong question, one that I'll ask now: why a WRSU News at all?

Until recently, I was a member of WRSU News. I quit because I felt that I was wasting my time... and helping to waste the school's money.

These are not idle accusations. For a station which is completely funded by student and University monies, WRSU carries pitifully little campus news... when it does at all. There is good reason for this: the News Department has stated an emphasis on "local news;" this means New Brunswick and the surrounding towns.

But how does the news department cover this? At one time, in a most creditable fashion. Now, all that you hear is the reports which come over the UPI teletype, or rewrites from the Home News and the Star Ledger. And they're not even re-written well.

The impetus is there for a good broadcast news department; but, in fact, it just isn't. While the station complains that it is out of money, it hasn't apparently considered doing some revamping.

It's unfortunate, because there are some good people at the station: Blishak Weissman, Naar, Thompson, Mattis, to name a few... these people work hard. But what can they do?

One of the assistant News Directors, Claudia Ferri, resigned last month, and I hoped that we all could see a change in the works. But nothing seems to have happened.

In a time of budget austerity, it's unfortunate that the University should be wasting money for what WRSU News is now. It just shows you how carefully the Student Fee Board considers things when they give out allocations.

WRSU-FM is, by and large, a good station, with a lot of sincere, promising people. It's too bad that they should have to suffer because of their friends in "news."

Garber is a sophomore.



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consequence is the death by starvation epidemic that we are currently witnessing.

The beaches on New Jersey's Atlantic coastline have been the site of restrictive regulations which though less fatal, are just as contemptible. Since my childhood summer days I have attempted to go swimming at oceanfront locations only to be frustrated by home rule policies. Many communities have local exclusionary ordinances, some of which discourage and others which prohibit access by outsiders. Refusal to share is immoral no

Centralization

To the Editor:

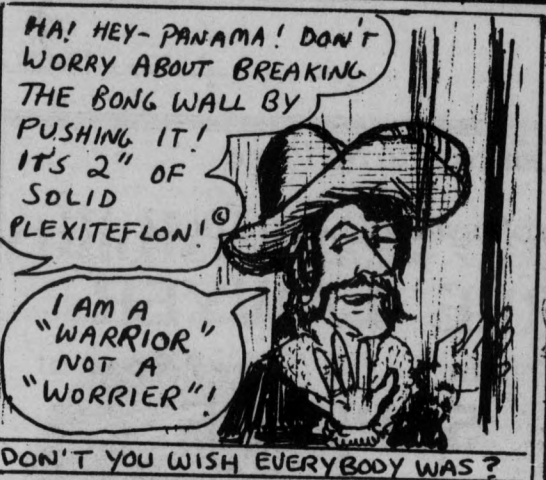
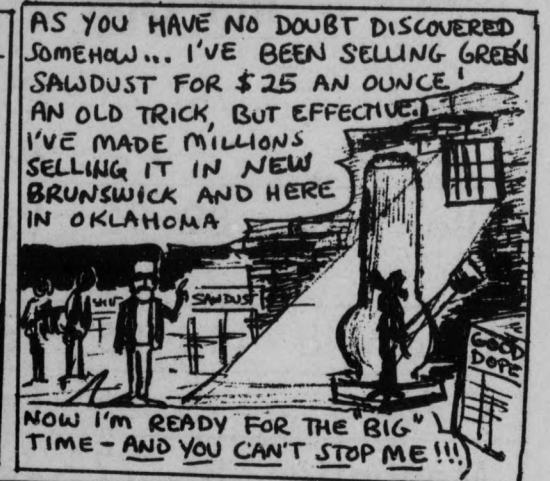
Dear Dr. Bloustein:

I was recently saddened to hear of the impending centralization of the various colleges within Rutgers University. I do understand that commencement for the June '75 class is planned for the Rutgers stadium and that the traditional Douglass ceremony has been cancelled. Although this may be more convenient for the various speakers involved and perhaps may save some money, it seems these advantages would be

step in this centralization which will limit students in their self expression and academic and personal growth. During my three years (from 1967-1969) serving on the Government Association of Douglass College the issue of centralization was often discussed. Time and time again the women voted that Douglass College should maintain its individuality. If a vote were taken this year, I maintain the feelings of Douglass women would be similar.

Having worked professionally in several large midwestern state universities I have found that a





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Utah	89 92	Lynn Rosenberg (tie) Peter Burke	89 91 89 93
Columbia	114 85	John Tamburro	111 91
Colgate	75 65	Debbie Greenman	73 65
Manhattan	85 77	Jeff Rutin Wendy Kessler (ties) Buddy Garfinkle	84 77 84 77 84 77
St. Johns	85 74	Phil Stern Darryl Gurney	Exact Scores
Princeton	73 67	Mark Eastman	Exact Score
Temple	75 56	Bob DuPont (ties) David Mariconda Richard Hollander	75 58 74 57 76 57
Seton Hall	89 81	Bruce Kmoska	Exact Score
U.S.C.	66 81	Fred Passno	65 78
St. Joe's	91 56	Vic Bernstein (tie) Steve Scebelo	87 64 90 67
L.I.U.	97 87	Ed Burdzy (ties) Anthony Morrielo Mitch Axelrod	98 86 98 86 96 88

NOTE:

The FOLLOWING CONTESTANTS are entered in the Monthly Grand Prize Drawing for having 'EXACT SCORE ENTRIES':

Phil Stern, Darryl Gurney - St. John's Game

Mark Eastman - Princeton Game

Bruce Kmosko - Seton Hall Game

The Drawing will be held in the Bookstore (near entry box)

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The program is free and open to all University people. Ann will demonstrate the use of facial cosmetics on several student models and answer questions from the audience.

Effective spring 1975

University announces minimum class size

Henry Winkler, University senior vice-president for academic affairs, laid down the law concerning minimum class sizes as part of the University's austerity program.

Bloustein announced in December that as part of the University's general belt-tightening, new minimum class size guidelines would be announced. Bloustein promised that both an appeals procedure for exceptional cases and a provision for certain special classes — such as individual music instruction — would be included in the new guidelines, which take effect this semester, Spring 1975.

In a memo to all provosts dated December 13, Winkler specified the new guidelines. The complete text of the memorandum follows.

A Policy on Low Enrollment Courses

The severe budget constraints presently facing the University are clearly not of a temporary nature. It will therefore be necessary to undertake unusual measures if the high quality of education characteristic of the University is to be maintained. To this end, every aspect of the University's operation will be thoroughly examined during the current year to ensure the most efficient and effective use of our very limited available resources.

In the area of instruction, I am asking Provosts, as an initial step, to address immediately the problem of low-enrollment offerings. Regrettably, current fiscal difficulties preclude the continuation of low-enrollment

programs, courses, and sections if elimination of these courses and sections would not significantly impair educational programs.

Therefore, the following University policy on minimum enrollments is being instituted:

1. At the 100-200 level a course or section with fewer than fifteen students will be cancelled. For those courses especially designed to have a maximum section size of twenty, such as in foreign languages, only sections with fewer than ten students will be cancelled.

2. At the 300-400 level, a course or section with fewer than ten students will be cancelled.

3. At the 500-600 level in graduate and professional schools, a course or section with fewer than five students will be cancelled.

Reports generated as a result of demand registration as prepared by the registrars' offices will serve as the basis for making preliminary decisions in cancelling sections that do not meet the above criteria. It is therefore incumbent upon each of you to ensure that proper planning of course offerings for each semester is done in time to meet the calendar established by the University Scheduling Office necessary for publishing the Class and Hour Schedule.

Faculty members relieved of teaching low-enrollment courses should be redeployed in areas of critical need whenever possible, and the use of coadjutants should be reduced.

Clearly, there will be exceptions to the requirements of this policy. Those which can already be foreseen include:

1. Individual music instruction.

2. Honors projects and independent study courses.

3. A course or section taught as a faculty overload.

4. Courses that are essential to a particular curriculum.

5. Low enrollment courses or sections that result from the exigencies of the scheduling process.

6. Special circumstances, as justified.

Department chairpersons and program directors should send requests for permission to continue an under-enrolled course or section in writing on the appropriate form to the dean of the college or school. The elimination of low-enrollment courses is a matter of such importance that exceptions should

be granted only when absolutely necessary and after detailed review.

Each semester the registrars will forward to the Provost reports indicating those sections that do not meet the above guidelines. The Vice President for Student Services will prepare reports each semester summarizing section sizes for the entire University.

In schools or colleges that continue to offer low enrollment courses or sections outside the guidelines of this policy, the Provost will instruct the registrars' offices to cancel those sections during the first week of classes.

Library hours

The Mabel Smith Douglass Library which serves Douglass and Cook students will be closed from January 21 to January 28 because of construction of an addition to the library, said head Librarian Daisy Brightenback.

Regular hours will resume January 29 to February 14 for such limited uses as reserve reading and study space. No books will be charged out during the period.

Full use of the library is expected to resume February 15.

The \$2.7-million library addition, now under construction, is scheduled to be completed in the spring.

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Late Stuffing For Your Navidad Stocking

By JOE N. SPEDALIERE
Cortijo Y Su Combo Original Con Ismael Rivera, Juntos Otra Vez, Coco Records CLP 113XX.

Last summer on the night of June the 25th, with el Coliseo Roberto Clemente as its scenario, an explosive event of here-to-fore unequalled Latin musical importance and nostalgia broke the still of the sensuous Puerto Rican night: Cortijo y su Combo Original were reunited "juntos otra vez" with Ismael Rivera after 12 (too) long years. With a line-up of "artistas" only as prestigious as their list of exitos (hits), el Combo once again found it an easy task to reconquer their more-than-willing audience. As in the late '50's and early '60s, la gente surrendered

once again: definitive proof that el Combo Original (which had compiled a list of victories from San Francisco to South America to Europe) still had the proper ingredients. In fact it was the abundance of talent in el Combo Original that caused it to burst, creating in its absence four bands of stellar importance: Cortijo y su Bonche, el Gran Combo, Ismael Rivera y sus Cachimbos and Roberto Roena and his Appollo Sound.

El Combo Original led by percussionist Rafael Cortijo could boast of an all-star line-up with Ismael Rivera on lead vocals; Rafael Cortijo, Roberto Roena, Roy Rosario, Sammy Ayala and Martin Quinones (from el Gran

Combo) on assorted percussion; Eddie Perez (EGC) and Hector Santos on Sax; Kito Velez and Mario Cora on trumpets; and Rafael Ithier (EGC) and Miguel Cruz (EGC) respectively on piano and bass. And along with the added voices of Andy Montanez (EGC) and Rodney Santos (son of Daniel), the studio session of the Combo's reunion could not fail to have produced an excitement that is probably as eternal as it is energetic.

Entitled *Juntos otra vez*, the reunion LP, which was recorded last August in el Gran Mango (N.Y.C.), features a generous sampler of the Combo's classic work: "Perico, (Quitate de la via)", "Maquino Landera", "Perfume de

Rosas", "Oriza", "Severa" and the comical "El Negrito Bembon"; and as if this weren't enough, three new canciones authored by Sammy Ayala serve as introduction to the entire package: "Como son las cosas", "Para mi gente" (mi preferida), and their official reunion song "Ellos se juntan"

which was co-written with Kito Velez.

Concerning the Combo's musicianship, it should be noted that their virtuosity is only surpassed by their enthusiasm and their obvious love for their musica,

their gente and for one another. One would have expected the

Combo to have lost some of their magia during the long separation, but they are as professionally "tight" as they have ever been; and Ismael Rivera? His voice is as fine as that proverbial wine que siempre se va mejorando con los anos: smooth as silk when it has to be, it can instantly become stingingly sarcastic, demonstrating at once those qualities which have earned Ismael the lofty title of "El Sonero Mayor".

If los Reyes Magos or your favorite hembrita didn't stuff your stocking with this LP esta Navidad, get out and pick up on it; after having behaved yourself all year, you certainly do deserve un regalo.

More AM Trash; or, A Little Bit of Shmilliams In the Night

By LAWRENCE SUTTON
Paul Williams, A Little Bit of Love, A&M SP3655; Phantom of the Paradise, Original Soundtrack, A&M SP3653.

Now that Harry Nilsson appears to be devoting all of his time to hanging around ex-Beatles, I suppose someone has to write catchy pop songs that people like Helen Reddy and Three Dog Night can cover. And as pre-Nilsson Schmillson Nilsson imitators go,

Paul Williams is up there with the best.

Before Harry met Richard Perry, John, Ringo and the rest of rock music's premier clique he turned out a number of quiet, reflective albums that were melodic enough to play for your parents yet insightful enough to make you want to listen to his songs again and again. Once he discovered the monetary joys of out and out rock & roll, though, his subtleties took a back seat to primal screams and three chord rock oldies.

Paul Williams has succeeded somewhat in filling the gap that Nilsson left with his latest LP, *A Little Bit of Love*. His melodies (or rather, his collaborators' melodies) are instantly memorable, and his lyrics rarely go beyond the heartbreaks and joys of everyday life, insuring sighs on the part of romantic fools and drippy Fitzgerald-Hemingway types. It's the type of music most young singers would regard as schmaltzy, but it is the best of its kind currently around.

Williams is a good enough imitator to almost get away with being the New Nilsson. Unfortunately his voice is not up to it. He croaks his way through the lyrics, ruining much of their romantic intent. The musical arrangements do their best, as choruses of background vocalists come in to cover him on those high notes.

the type of tunes almost anyone could record and wind up with a WABCMusicradio solid gold hit. In fact Three Dog Night has already had some success with "The Family of Man" and "Sunday" has also been sung by others. The arrangements suit the lyrics. A song entitled "Margarita" sounds appropriately Spanish, and one called "She Sings For Free" sounds appropriately cheap.

The songs themselves are catchy,

(Continued on Page 10)

Barking Up A Storm

By KEN COHEN
Stray Dog, While You're Down There, Manticore Records, MA6-50151.

How many Dog bands have there been so far? Three Dog Night, Bulldog, The Singing Dogs. A lot, huh? Well, Stray Dog is the best of the Dog bands.

Let's get rid of the bad stuff first. "Bits & Pieces", and "Pieces" stink. Actually, they don't really stink, they're just not as good as the rest of the album.

But the rest. Ah, the rest. Great, great, great, great. It's fabulous. If groovy was still applicable, that's the word I'd use.

While You're Down There is downright funky. It's also downright good. Has anybody ever heard of Snuffy Walden, Timmy Dulaine, Alan Roberts, Leslie Sampson or Luis Cabaza? They're the personnel of Stray Dog. Dulaine is the composer of most of the songs. There's no feedback garbage, or loud fuzzy crap, just hard rock at it's best.

"I Would", "Words To Say Goodbye", "Calamity Jane", "Junkyard Angel", "Very Well", "Dreams and Junk", and "Worldwinds" are the best cuts. Incidentally, besides the two bad ones I mentioned before, these are the only other songs on the album.

"Very Well" sounds remarkably like John Lennon's "Well, Well, Well." The others have recognizable sides to them also, but it really doesn't seem to matter. Their own style takes these melodies, breaks and whatever (whichever and however to Grandmother's house we go) and cleans them up, perfecting them and acutally makes you forget where you might possibly have heard that before.

I'm not sure if this is Stray Dog's first album or not, but it sure as hell is damn good. Real damn good. And that's not bad either. But don't take my word for it. Uh-Uh-Uh. Yes. Take my word for it. Stray Dog can bark up a storm.



Mojo JoJo, So?

By BOB SENNETT
Jo Jo Gunne, So...Where's The Show? Asylum 7E-1022.

For a band with a good reputation, Jo Jo Gunne has fallen real flat. If they were a high-school dance band (or even a frat dance band), this would be excusable. But records aren't supposed to sound like Rush Week; they're supposed to be better.

So...Where's The Show? is made up of strings of familiar chord patterns and trite when intelligible lyrics. Coming cold to it (meaning not listening to anything before it that will shame it off the turntable), it holds its own for about ten minutes (meaning after you've heard one or two songs you've heard them all). I kept myself interested by playing the "who does this sound like?" game, but Jo Jo Gunne is even too undistinguished for that.

I'd like to say something about the album's good moments, but I don't remember them.

If Jo Jo Gunne came to Rutgers and played for 50 cents at The Ledge, I'd enthusiastically recommend them because at least you could dance a bit and you can always bring a six-pack. But I wouldn't pay to see them in concert unless they were backing The Stones and I wouldn't buy this album. It's just second class.

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No woman officers employed by city police department

By SUZANNE BANKS

"Women can't handle the same type of police work as men," said Deputy Chief Claude Colligan of the New Brunswick Police Department. "If men and women police officers worked as a team they would be held back by the man's natural desire to protect the woman."

The 139-member New Brunswick police force has no women officers. The only women in the department are clerical workers and crossing guards. There are 34 female crossing guards out of a total of 41. Crossing guards are not sworn police officers.

"Suppose a man/woman team of officers were off duty and were going to eat; people would think they were on a date," added Colligan. "Suppose you were married to an officer, would you want your husband to be in a police car with a woman all day?"

Captain George Seamon attributes the absence of police women to a lack of interest. "We had two women applicants before but they never got past the application stage," he said. "I think the reason why we have no policewomen is because none have passed the civil service exam! It is open to everyone. I believe the restrictions were lowered somewhat to encourage women after the Supreme Court ruling to make it a bit more accessible to women."

The New Brunswick police force apparently is entering a

period of transition. Mayor Richard Mulligan has removed Police Director John O'Brien and replaced him with Joseph Penone. This change may have some effect on the status of women in the department.

The attitude that women shouldn't be police officers is not shared by all members of the department. Officer Lee Hampton

of the traffic division feels women should be given a chance.

"Generalizations can't be made," he said. "Some women can handle the work and others can't. Those that can should be given a chance and should be judged on the basis of their ability. If they want the job then give them a chance."

New Brunswick recently had one women police officer but she is no

longer on the force. She performed many functions in the department. One of these was acting as the matron of the municipal jail.

In spite of what this woman has done to promote a positive image of women police officers some of the men remain unconvinced. Lieutenant Anthony Cantonesi feels that there should be policewomen but that they

shouldn't perform the same duties as men. "Women can't handle basic police work," he said. "If they can then it's terrific." Cantonesi does feel that there should be patrol cars with man/woman teams in New Brunswick like those in New York. "These patrol cars are good because women suspects can't accuse the male officers of trying to molest them," Cantonesi said.

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Thefts

(Continued from Page 1)

embezzlement at Livingston. A preliminary hearing in that case has been scheduled for January 20 in the Municipal Court of Piscataway. Holmes, also released in her recognizance, was unavailable for comment.

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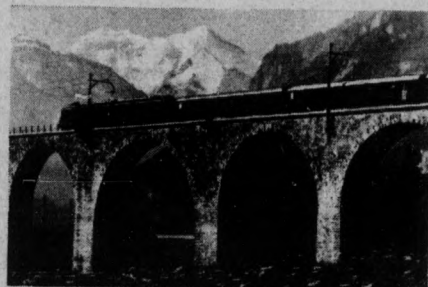
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Shmilliams

(Continued from Page 8)

Williams has some ace rock backupmen helping him out, most notably Ken Ascher (of James Taylor fame), Tom Scott (of Joni Mitchell and George Harrison fame) and Clydie King (of Leon Russell fame). Thus the sound created is modern pop, with no particular style emphasized throughout the album.

Special Christmas Bonus for Paul Williams Fans: A&M records has decided that the market is big enough to withstand the release of two, count 'em, two Paul Williams albums within one week. Thus we are also treated to the soundtrack of Williams' rock opera (yes, they're still making them) *The Phantom of the Paradise*.

The story is a take off on Faust, set in the drippy fifties. Most of the music is cheap, imitative fifties garbage. Unlike the Raspberries or Roy Wood, Williams has yet to learn that it is not enough to merely imitate the chord patterns of a musical era. One must also feel the passion for the music.

Just in case you think I'm a bit prejudiced against this album because I'm not particularly fond of "golden oldies," let me leave you with a quote from the lyric sheets, a song entitled "Upholstery."

"Carburetors, man, that's what life is all about."
Decide for yourself.

Rutgers 17th

(Continued from Page 12)

himself a force to be reckoned with for the championships.

Other Scarlet competitors who could bring home points are mile and 10,000 yard indoor Knight record holder Ron Speirs and frosh cross-country sensation Jay Vickery.

"We really don't want the enemy to see exactly what we're planning yet," stated Wallack. "But we'll definitely do a lot better than last year."

The other problem haunting the Scarlet mentor concerns the Millrose Games which are scheduled for the 31st in Madison Square Garden.

"We will enter a two mile and mile relay team along with Tom Howell in the high jump. Neither team in the games has run together yet," Wallack cited. "We do expect the two relay to do really well, but the mile team is a question mark."

The two mile relay squad should be manned by Speirs, Roche Vickery and Mark Chuisana giving it a distinct cross-country look. The mile relay squad on the other hand is still unsettled with Bill Russell and John Speiker prime leg candidates.

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Basketball on the way to the top

(Continued from Page 12)

New York teams that have more than one legitimate-sized forward. The rest must give away several inches and must use exceptional quickness and hustle to equalize the game.

This lack of size has most likely been the underlying cause of the mixed results of the New York teams. When they come mentally prepared to a game, these local fives can play against any one in the country and with surprising success. Though giving away several inches at every position against the Trojans, Fordham reached an emotional peak for the game and thoroughly outplayed the heavily-favored Californians. But a week later against a bigger Carolina team, the emotional peak wasn't reached and neither was a winning score.

Tom Young has complained after several of the

wins that his team was not ready to play mentally but there was no harmful effect except a smaller margin of victory. The second half of the season may tell a different story. Teams such as Pitt and West Virginia have mediocre records but are exceptionally tough to beat on their own court. Pitt has lost every game on the road, including a loss to Bucknell, but has beaten Marquette and Notre Dame while remaining undefeated at home. Syracuse has lost only once at home in four years and Connecticut has lost only once this season.

The Scarlet will also host Fordham and the Rams could be in trouble. The last two games have been decided by two points with the winning baskets scored at the buzzer in both games. Finally Rutgers will have to travel to the Palestra to face 11th ranked LaSalle in what could be the battle for the number one spot in the east.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed to share room 1/2 block from campus in house with other students. House has kitchen and private parking. \$65/mo. Call 745-9051.

TO SHARE ten room house on large estate in Old Bridge area. Approximately \$80 month with utilities. Available immediately. 238-1374.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately for second semester to share four room apartment with one female and two males. Apartment located 3 blocks from main campus in good neighborhood. Rent \$75/mo. plus utilities. If interested, call 249-2183.

WOMAN WANTED, feminist needed to share four bedroom house with three other women. \$85/mo. plus utilities. New Brunswick. 745-9487.

ROOMMATES WANTED: 1 or 2, female/male, 5 rooms/2 baths, a/c. Garden apartment, double w/bath, Highland Park. \$58-\$72 w/utilities. Call 572-2275.

NEED FEMALE to sublet room on main campus. Contact Barb, 246-8929 or 828-8535.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED for modern apartment with dishwasher, A/C. Get own room. Male/female, couples O.K., but must be clean. 828-5557.

ROOMMATE WANTED — Room located two blocks from Rutgers. \$65/mo. Kitchen facilities, immediate occupancy. Call 246-3008 anytime.

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COUPLE NEEDED to share nice seven room house in Manville near Millstone Valley countryside. Rent \$108. Garage, large basement, yard w/organic compost. Twenty minutes from Rutgers. 526-7623 evenings.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment, \$78.75/month. Completely furnished. Five blocks behind Rutgers gym. Call 247-4349.

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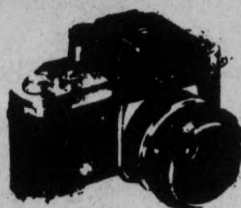
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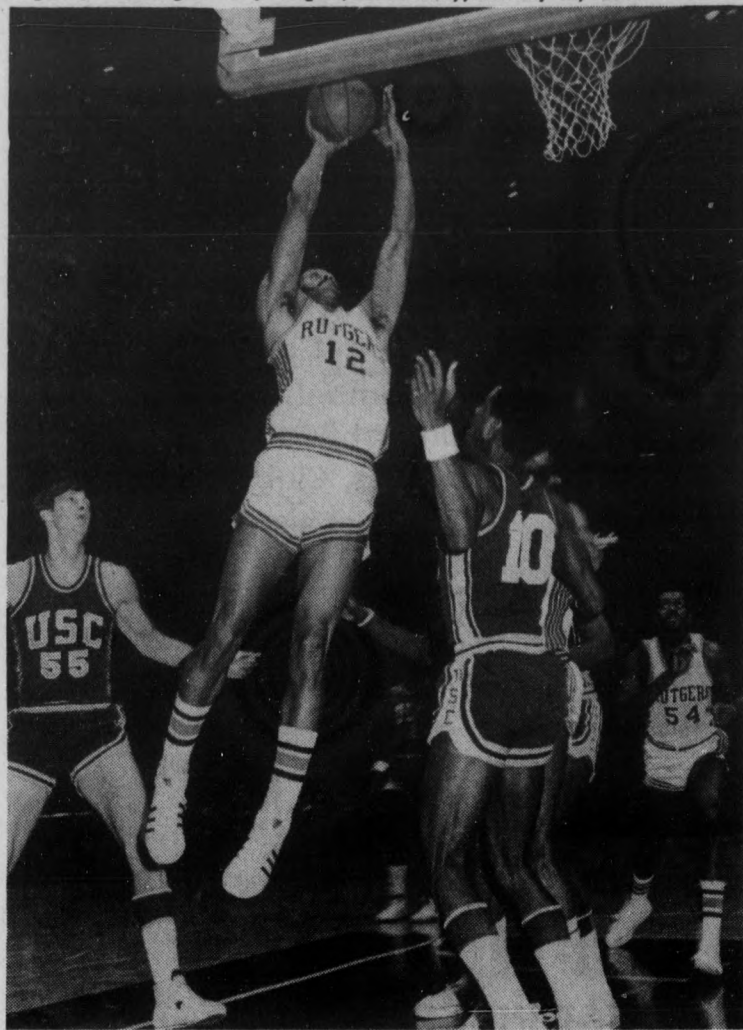
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Phil Sellers scores inside against USC in the Holiday Festival. Sellers and teammates will be in action four times before classes resume for second semester beginning with Lafayette at home Saturday.

All-purpose Wallack sees trouble for RU harriers

By BOB GUTKOWSKI

While his harriers are being plagued with exam studies and inclement weather conditions, Rutgers all-purpose Head Track

coach Les Wallack has problems of his own.

Problem one concerns the New Jersey State Track and Field Championships which is expected to be a tight three squad race for the team title between Seton Hall, Princeton and the Knights. The meet dated for the 25th at Jadwin Gym could be won on the coaches' strategy of 'who runs what' giving Wallack a little late night homework.

"We're going to score a lot of points, some from where Seton Hall won't. We could win six events this year," noted Wallack. "We won't get shut out in the hurdles or the dash and we'll definitely score in the pole vault."

Individually Herb Steier will be out to defend his gold medal performance of last season in the 35 pound weight toss for the Scarlet. Bill Ewen, who's 14-foot, six inch vault brought home a silver medal a year ago, will team up with freshman 14-footer Dave Day to give the Knight a solid one-two punch.

Also returning after medal winning performances of a year ago will be co-captains Mike Roche and Tom Howell. Roche, placed third in the two mile in 1974 and has already hit 8:56.8 in the Columbia duel meet this winter, just 2.7 seconds off Knight assistant coach Bill Sieben's Scarlet record. Fellow co-captain Tom Howell cleared 6-11 1/2 in that same Columbia meet, setting a new Scarlet indoor mark and making

(Continued on Page 10)

Polls

Associated Press Poll

The top 20 teams with points figured on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first-place votes in parentheses). Won-lost records follow.

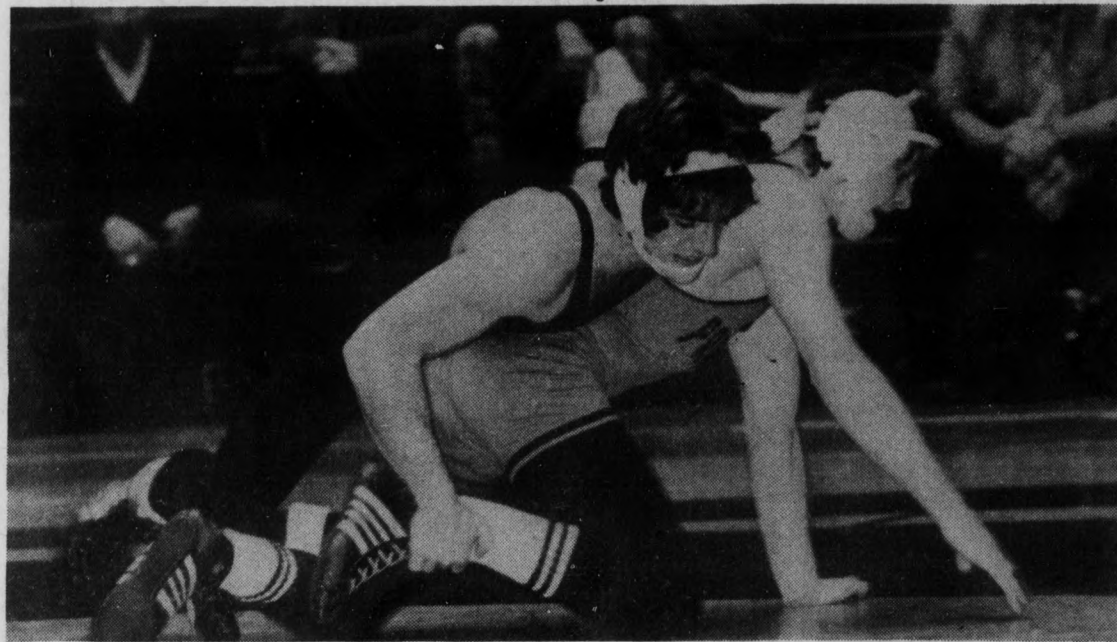
1. Indiana (36).....	15-0	972
2. UCLA (9).....	12-0	828
3. Louisville (2).....	11-0	730
4. N. Car. State.....	10-1	644
5. Maryland.....	11-1	535
6. Southern Cal.....	12-1	490
7. Alabama.....	9-1	387
8. Oregon.....	10-1	336
9. Arizona State.....	13-1	279
10. Kentucky.....	9-2	249
11. LaSalle.....	12-1	229
12. Marquette.....	9-2	172
13. Arizona.....	12-2	159
14. North Carolina.....	7-3	118
15. Providence.....	9-3	38
16. Minnesota.....	10-2	23
17. RUTGERS	10-2	22
18. Tennessee.....	8-2	20
19. Michigan.....	9-3	16
20. South Carolina.....	8-3	12

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Bradley, DePaul, Florida State, Holy Cross, Kansas, Miami-Ohio, Morgan State, New-Las Vegas, Notre Dame, Oral Roberts, Pan American, Penn, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas-El Paso, Utah, California, Wake Forest.

Coaches Poll

The top 20, with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for first through 10th place.

1. Indiana (32).....	15-0	409
2. UCLA (7).....	12-0	381
3. North Carolina St.....	10-1	302
4. Louisville (3).....	11-0	296
5. Southern California.....	12-1	217
6. Maryland.....	11-1	195
7. Alabama.....	9-1	153
8. Arizona State.....	13-1	94
9. Oregon.....	10-1	76
10. Kentucky.....	9-2	50
11. LaSalle.....	12-1	36
12. Marquette.....	9-2	27
13. Arizona.....	11-2	23
14. North Carolina.....	7-3	22
15. South Carolina.....	8-3	8
16. Tennessee.....	8-2	7
17. (Tie) RUTGERS	10-2	3
18. (Tie) Bradley.....	8-3	3
19. (Tie) New Mexico State.....	9-3	2
20. (Tie) Penn.....	9-3	2



Gerry Nisiroccia (top) wrestles to a 3-3 draw against Kevin Roesch of Princeton in December. With a 4-0-1 record, the senior will be one of the leaders of the Scarlet drive to a winning season.

The Sports Desk

The Road to Utopia

By Brian Hochstadt

Rutgers completes the first half of its season Saturday as the leading representative of collegiate basketball in the New York metropolitan area. The Scarlet are 17th ranked this week in both wire service polls and will probably be favored to win a spot in the NCAA tourney in March.

But before Rutgers coach Tom Young can ponder about any post-season contests, his squad must face an assortment of teams that will make an accurate prediction of future results nearly impossible. The season so far has been a strange one for New York teams with stunning upsets and major disappointments filling the scene.

Rutgers has been the only consistent team winning 10 of its first 12 encounters, falling to two highly-regarded squads. Southern Cal is currently fifth or sixth depending on who you consider to be more knowledgeable, the writers or the coaches. The Trojans' only loss thus far was to Fordham in the Holiday Festival final. Utah has been on the honorable mention list for the past two weeks with only three losses, all to Top 20 teams. Over this past weekend, the Utes upset 14th ranked Arizona in overtime before succumbing to 10th rated Arizona State.

Met teams up and down

The other Met teams have not been so lucky. Fordham, after its shocking 17-point upset of the Trojans, has been routed by South Carolina and

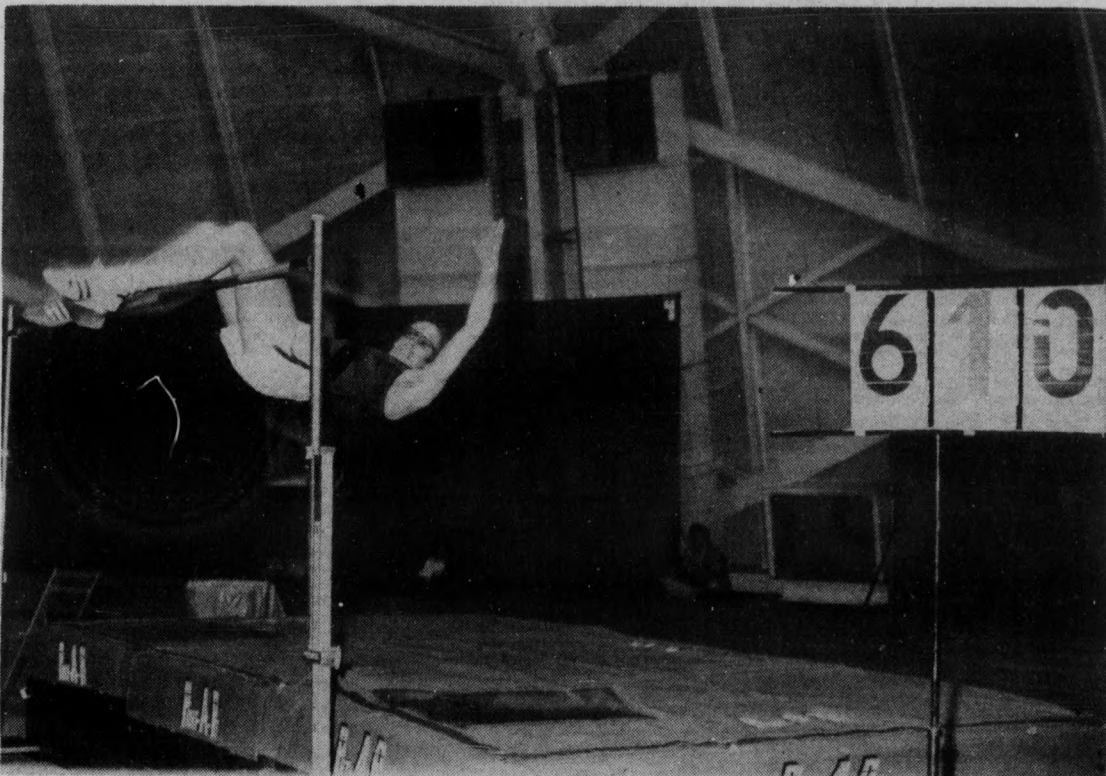
Holy Cross and the dreams of another Cinderella season such as 1970-71 are quickly fading. St. John's had whipped off five straight wins, including back to back upsets of the Gamecocks and Providence in the Ocean State tourney. Since then the Redmen have fallen to Georgetown and Davidson. Finally Manhattan which was supposed to be a national powerhouse has played without any enthusiasm while losing seven of ten contests and may find itself struggling to reach the .500 mark instead of a post-season tourney berth later on.

The problems of the New York area teams have been similar with just minor exceptions. A quick examination of the rosters shows that the majority of the players are from the metropolitan area. Rutgers, with two players from the Washington area, is the only local team that has had success recruiting outside of the region. The remainder are almost totally from the New York-New Jersey area and aren't even the cream of the crop. Phil Sellers is one of the few superstars to remain in the local area while most tend to continue the successful programs of the McGuires at South Carolina and Marquette or other major powers.

No size at forward

What remains generally is a collection of street players who have talent but do not have the size to go with it. Manhattan and Seton Hall are the only two

(Continued on Page 11)



Tom Howell clears 6'10" last year to win the Met championships last February. Howell will be the high jump favorite in the New Jersey Championships on January 25.

Wrestlers resume action

By JOHN E. RUCHINSKAS

While Rutgers students will be breathing a collective sigh of relief as the agony of finals fades into oblivion, wrestling coach Deane Oliver will once again be faced with all the anxieties that go with his job when the matmen resume competition next Wednesday against Lafayette.

The Knights begin the second half of their season by wrestling three times over break while the

rest of the Rutgers community relaxes before second semester, with away meets at Lafayette and Army before returning home January 28 to face Penn.

The last match for the grapplers was December 13, when the Scarlet dropped a 28-9 decision to Navy, finishing out the first half of the season with a 3-2 record.

Oliver does not feel that the layoff will cause serious problems for the Lafayette match, though he did call the meet "Just like starting the season over again."

"We have been practicing since January 6th and should pretty much be back to normal for the Lafayette meet," commented Oliver. "Lafayette won't be as tough as some of the other teams on our schedule, it's not like we are opening with Navy."

However, some of the help that Oliver had hoped to get after the end of football season has not arrived, as no new members joined the team after Christmas break. The Scarlet were especially hopeful to get someone at the 190 and unlimited divisions, where they have posted only two victories all year.

"There are several members of the football team who wrestled last year at the states, (N.J. state high school championships) but with the season running so late and spring practice coming up, none of these men who could have helped us came out," said Oliver.

Still, Oliver is hopeful as the Knights move into second half

action, though the schedule includes Temple, Bucknell and Lehigh, currently the number one team in the East.

Looking at the immediate future Oliver sees the two meets that follow Lafayette as tough ones. He describes Army as "a tough, well balanced squad, though they're not a power in the East the way Navy was."

"I really haven't looked at Penn that closely yet, but they are rated as one of the better teams in the Ivy League," added Oliver. "I don't expect them to be of the caliber of Princeton, (24-12 winners over Rutgers in December) but they should be as good if not better than a team like Yale."

Rutgers had good success with Ivy League squads earlier in the year, beating Harvard, Columbia and Yale in succession before losing to Princeton.

BASKETBALL Game No. 5

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RUsty pub screwed by legal problems; Feb. opening set

By STEPHEN GRYBOWSKI and PUL B. BROWN

The Rutgers College pub, scheduled to open today, won't. Due to administrative delays by the University's lawyers, the opening of the RUsty Screw has been delayed at least ten days.

The pub will open on a temporary license February 7. It will also be open on February 8, but after that, its future is in doubt.

"We submitted the papers for incorporation of the College Avenue Tavern Association (CATA) to the University lawyers on December 13," said Jon McKnight, associate Rutgers College dean of students and director of the Rutgers Student Center. "We did not receive word of incorporation until January 17.

CATA could not apply for a liquor license until they became incorporated.

"I honestly have no idea what took so long," McKnight said.

CATA is now facing an additional problem which may delay the opening even further.

"There are five conditions that must be met before the Alcoholic Beverage Condition (ABC) will issue a liquor license," CATA President Scott Silver said. "On the advice of the lawyers we re-worded the statement as to who is eligible to use the pub."

ABC interpretation

Silver, who is also SGA president, said that the ABC interpretation of the CATA by-laws limits membership and us of the RUsty Screw to the 10 directors of CATA.

"We hope that the ABC will let us change the by-laws so that we don't have to incorporate all over again," Silver said.

Once the incorporation problem is solved CATA must advertise for 10 days in a local newspaper - in this case The Home News - so that members of the community can object to the opening if they wish.

However, CATA can begin posting in the newspaper until the ABC approves the liquor license.

If the ABC has not approved the license by February 13, the Student Center will once again have the RUsty Screw operating on one-day temporary licenses.

"We won't open the pub with temporary licenses everyday,"

McKnight said. "The expense of \$25 a day is too great, and there is the additional problem that the ABC will only issue a certain number of temporary licenses to one organization."

Similar dates

The managers of the Livingston and Douglass-Cook pubs indicated similar opening dates for their taverns.

"We are looking positively toward the fourteenth or fifteenth of February as the opening date," said James Ballard, manager of the Douglass-Cook tavern.

"I'm under the impression we can open on the tenth," said Mike Ennis, Livingston pub manager.

These pubs may also be open on

February 7 and 8 with temporary licenses.

The pub managers are presently engaged in finalizing the selection and prices of wines and beers and interviewing prospective employees for their respective pubs.

Though the brands and prices of the RUsty Screw's offerings have not been finalized, according to the pub's manager, Ira Persky, there will be four different types of beer on tap, four types of bottled or canned beer, and about seven types of wine.

"We will try to serve the types of wine that students' tastes dictate," Persky said.

In the interim, each pub will is-

(Continued on Page 12)

Red budget seen by Bloustein as state pares 1M

By DAVID ASTOR and FREDRICK H. STERN

University President Edward Bloustein announced yesterday that the University has been asked by the state to absorb another budget cut of one million dollars.

At the same time, Bloustein said that the additional cut, which brings the University's projected deficit to \$8.2 million for the 1974-75 fiscal year will probably leave the University in the red by June of this year. Before the news of the one million dollar cut the University expected to meet the \$7.2 million deficit.

"We're going to face a significant deficit; there's no way to avoid it," said Bloustein, noting that he hoped that the actual deficit would be no more than one million dollars.

The president, speaking at a student press conference at Old Queens, added that the University has some reserve funds that can be tapped to meet this deficit, but that this fund would become "perilously low" if used.

The one million dollar cut is the University's proportion of the \$66 million that Governor Brendan Byrne announced was impounded from the current state budget on January 16.

Bloustein said at the press conference that the University, which has a state budget of \$81 million, will try to deal with the added cut in funds by tightening up the four-month-old job freeze on open university positions, which has resulted in about 150 frozen positions, according to recent figures. Currently, some critical positions can be unfrozen. Bloustein said that he would announce specifics on this plan Tuesday.

The possibility of further austerity measures, such as additional cuts in campus bus service, was not ruled out by the president. On December 13, Bloustein announced 23 of these measures, including cuts in graduation and intercollegiate athletics funds.

Bloustein, however, said at the conference that he doesn't see a tuition hike in store.

He mentioned that he recently received a letter from Ralph Dungan, the state chancellor of higher education, that reaffirmed the chancellor's opposition to a tuition raise at the current time.

In other matters, Bloustein said he has referred the requests by Campus Patrol for round-the-clock arming to the University Senate, for input into his future decision on the matter. However he did not know when the Senate would act on the request.

"There is quite a bit of support for Campus Patrol, more than many people believe," Bloustein said. But he would not speculate what the Senate would do.

Bloustein also noted that the Coalition for Tax Reform, a group which he is spearheading, has come off the ground "rather successfully."

The Coalition is supportive of a "broad-based and progressive tax system" for the state, Bloustein said.

"This is one of the broadest based coalitions. Our membership includes groups as diverse as the Police Benevolent Association to the League of Women Voters, the farm Bureau and several trade unions," Bloustein said.

Bloustein said he has joined the coalition as a private citizen. He said he might urge the Board of Governors to support the Coalition.

Bloustein said he had no idea if the Coalition would support Governor Brendan Byrne's latest tax package.

The athletic center plans are also progressing, Bloustein noted. He added that contracts will be let in "a month or two." Ground may be broken this summer, he said.

The \$8 million athletic center will need about \$3 million raised to go along with a \$5 million bond issue approved by the voters in 1971. Bloustein said that none of this money may be used for operating procedures under state law.

Volunteers supplement RU Fire Department

By SUSAN M. BARD

A fire is reported in Davidson C at 9 p.m. and an alarm is immediately sounded echoing through the entire Livingston College-Busch-Kilmer area.

Within minutes, approximately 13 men and women respond to the call but only two are full-time fire fighters paid by the University.

The remaining 11 who responded to this hypothetical call are members of the Rutgers University Volunteer Fire Department who donate an average of eight hours a week, exclusive of the three-hour weekly training session, in fire fighting service to the University community.

The only compensation for what most of the volunteers term a "life-risking service" is the sense of satisfaction they receive from the task accomplished. Their volunteer job is to supplement the regular full-time ten-member fire department. There is no money appropriated for them.

"As I review the monthly report and see the numerous calls and responses made," said Robert Ochs, University vice president for public safety. "There is no question in my mind as to the extremely enviable position that they (the volunteers) serve to the community."

The volunteer squad, organized in September, 1970, now has 26

members, ranging in age from 18 to 25, said Robert Carkhuff, chief of the University Fire Department. Three women are included in the squad composed of both undergraduate and graduate students. Carkhuff added that the women are participating "very well" and he hasn't found them to be at any disadvantage in fighting fires.

"They are received on an equal basis and have dedicated their time," said Carkhuff. "They fulfill their part as a firefighter either on the ground or at the engines."

Suppresses fires

The University Fire Department, housed at Busch campus, supplies fire suppression in the Livingston-Busch-Kilmer area but provides inspection and prevention advice to all areas of the University including Newark and Camden. Most of the volunteers reside at one of these New Brunswick campuses in order to respond to calls more readily.

"The only concession we provide for the volunteers now is to try to house as many of them that want it at Davidson Hall," said Ochs. "Not all are housed there; it is for their convenience to calls and the in-service training held weekly at Busch."

Training, which is an on-going process, includes a three-hour

formal training session on Sunday mornings in which all facets of fire fighting from beginning to end are done. Informal training held during the week, said Carkhuff, includes films and in-house instruction. Training is also available outside the University through the Middlesex County Extension Service.

Two of the female fire fighters reside at Davidson Hall. Barbara Kump and Jill Titus have been volunteers since September when they originally saw a notice in their dorm section recruiting members. They didn't think that the notice was serious about female volunteers.

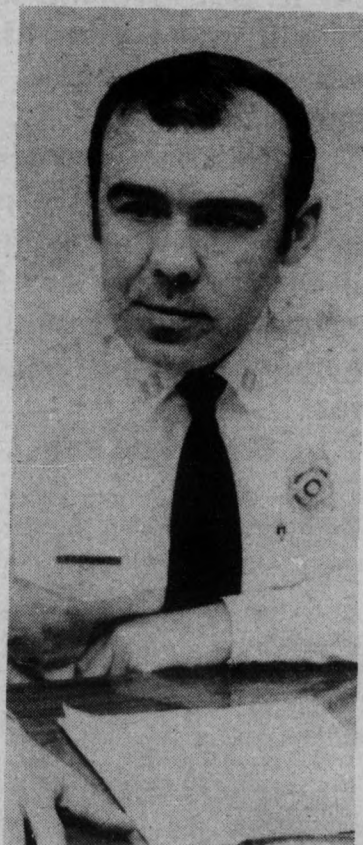
"I really enjoy my volunteer work," said Titus, a pharmacy student from the freshman class. "I don't feel we are as equipped nor as efficient as the guys, but we work at it harder."

Her roommate, Kump, said they didn't join the squad "to change the world" but she believes in women's liberation to the extent that "everyone should be given a chance to prove himself."

"The men are more than helpful to us," said Kump, a sophomore.

"Women are generally not as strong, but strength is not what is important. It is the ability to take orders and to be reliable."

(Continued on Page 3)



Stephen Grybowski/Targum

ROBERT CARKHUFF

AP Headline News

FORD, CONGRESS READY FOR TARIFF CLASH

Congress and President Ford jostled for position yesterday in their impending clash over the President's proposed oil import tariff. Each urged the other to compromise.

Ford rejected a Democratic appeal for a 90-day delay in higher oil tariffs, scheduled to begin Saturday. House Democratic leaders conceded they cannot act in time to prevent the tariff from taking effect.

The increased tariffs will begin pushing gasoline and heating oil prices upward within a week.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "The President has decided he will not go for a 90-day delay."

Nessen also quoted Ford as urging the bipartisan congressional leadership to move toward a compromise on the energy program.

KISSINGER - ARABS, ISRAEL CAN BE RECONCILED

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday he believes Egypt's desire for a partial pullback in Sinai and Israel's goal for peace with its Arab neighbors can be reconciled.

However, he told reporters at the State Department that he does not expect to arrange a settlement or even engage in shuttle diplomacy when he visits the Mideast some time next month.

Acknowledging that he has lowered his own expectations, Kissinger described his mission as exploratory and said he is faced with "an extremely complex and dangerous situation."

Kissinger had said in the past that he would return to the Middle East only when the gap between the two sides was so narrow that his presence there could bridge the remaining differences for a settlement.

BOMB THREAT EVACUATES FEDERAL BUILDING

A bomb threat yesterday forced evacuation of the New Executive Office Building a block from the White House, officials said.

The brick building houses a number of federal agencies directly responsible to the White House. About 1,100 persons were evacuated for about 45 minutes.

Richard Vawter, spokesman for the General Services Administration, said a message found scrawled on a stall in a first-floor men's room Tuesday morning reported a bomb planted in "someone's office" was set to explode at 2:45 p.m.

A search was conducted throughout the day and when 2:45 approached the building was evacuated as a precautionary measure, Vawter said.

MOVE TO STOP SUMMER TEACHERS' BENEFITS

N.J. Senate President Frank Dodd, (D-Essex), moved yesterday to prevent public school teachers from collecting unemployment benefits in New Jersey during their summer vacations.

Dodd said a new federal program making public employees eligible for unemployment checks would apply to school teachers in New Jersey though it would not apply to them in most states.

But he said he has been informed that the law was not intended to benefit teachers or other public school employees who have the summer off, so he has introduced a bill specifically excluding them from the program.

He said there are 80,000 public school teachers in the state and if all received the top benefits it would cost the federal government \$57 million this year.

PHNOM PENH CONVOY ATTACKED BY REBELS

Rebel gunners on both sides of the Mekong River poured heavy fire yesterday on a 16-ship convoy trying a new run of the perilous gantlet to isolated Phnom Penh, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, military sources said.

The convey, the biggest to attempt the run since insurgent forces blocked the Mekong River lifeline a month ago, consists of five freighters, four fuel tankers and seven barges loaded with rice, ammunition and other vital supplies for hard-pressed Phnom Penh, the sources said.

Two smaller convoys reached Phnom Penh last week, but the ships suffered considerable damage from insurgent fire during their hazardous 60-mile trips upriver from South Vietnam. One skipper said he didn't think he'd ever make the trip again and another said it was the most difficult of his 10 runs.

WEATHER

Periods of rain today, occasionally heavy in the afternoon and at night ending tomorrow morning. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Low tonight in low 30s. High today and tomorrow in low 40s.

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—Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE



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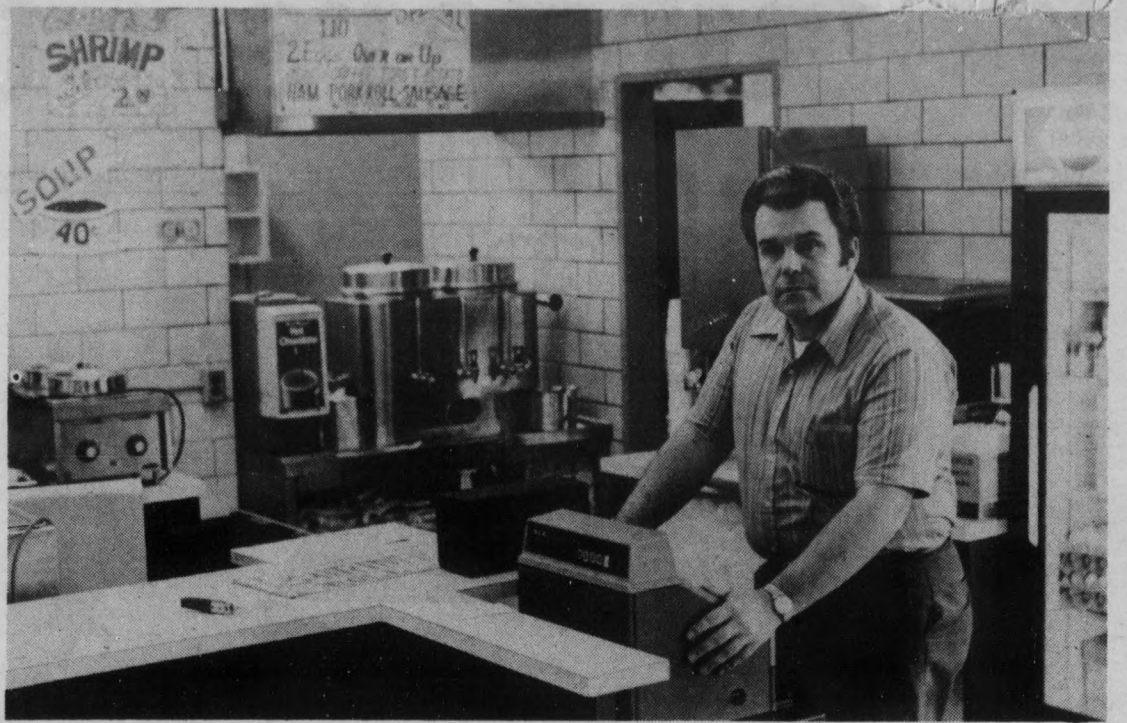
TIL 2:30 pm \$1.25

SHOW TIMES

WEEKNITES 7:40, 9:40

WK ENDS 2, 3:50, 5:45, 8, 10

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Frank Blue, operator of the new snack bar at the Ledge, will be eagerly awaiting customers when he opens for business today.

Snack bar opens at the Ledge

By JOSHUA MORITZ

On-campus eateries — move over.

Opening today, the snack bar at the Ledge, called the Medium Raritan, will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the weekends.

"I'm going to serve a diversified menu," said Frank Blue, owner of an Easton Avenue eatery and of the concession at the Ledge, in comparison to the other on-campus eateries at Rutgers College.

"I'm going into this as if I am the customer," said Blue. "If the food is on the borderline, I

won't put it on the counter."

"We do not believe that we are in competition with the (Student Center) snack bar," said Chris Kaplin, director of the Ledge. "We are complimenting them." For instance, she pointed out, while the Student Center is serving hero sandwiches and beer, the Medium Raritan will specialize in assorted hot sandwiches. There is also a breakfast special: two eggs, coffee, toast and potatoes, all for \$1.10.

Blue also said that he hopes to be able to "keep the price as low as possible, serve the highest quality food and give the largest portions that are economically feasible."

"I think," said Blue, "we can do competitively better than most others in the area, even my own store in New Brunswick, because of the low overhead." He asked "where else can you find a half-pound of fried shrimp for two bucks?"

The Medium Raritan will also be open during social events at the Ledge, such as dances and meetings. Blue said that if the event goes beyond the established hours of the Medium Raritan, he would be willing to remain open until the function is completed.

"We are going to find that the Ledge is going to be a social gathering place for students like

it was seven or eight years ago," Blue said.

The Medium Raritan will be open to the general public, and Blue also said he feels that aside from being a convenience for students, the police and the cabbies who work the late night shifts in New Brunswick will probably use the Ledge's facilities.

The Ledge is receiving a 15 per cent commission from the profits that the Medium Raritan will be making. According to Kaplin, all the profits will be recycled into redecoration of the Ledge, such as buying new furniture and curtains.

Housing

Rutgers College undergraduates can now apply in the Stonier Hall housing office for rooms in either the College Avenue residence halls or Livingston College's North Tower, said William Spencer, budget analyst for housing.

Graduate student should apply at Livingston's Housing office in 227 Tillet Hall for information about vacancies, added Spencer. He also said that a Rutgers College undergraduate willing to accept Livingston housing would have to go to the Tillet office after going to the Stonier office.

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Gynecology services remain

By DONNA SHEAR

Despite cutbacks throughout the University, the Rutgers College Health Center does not plan on any reduced gynecological services.

"Since October, we have had extended hours," said Dr. Carl Ruch, director of Rutgers College health services.

"The gynecologist is here on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. straight through until five," Ruch said.

At the beginning of the fall semester, a seminar was held on sex education topics. These seminars have been eliminated, though, because of lack of student interest and also to enable the gynecologist to spend more hours on patient services, added Ruch.

"It was strictly a matter of priorities," he said. "I would like to have a seminar, but we feel that extended student services was of a higher priority."

There may be a possibility of student fees for health services next fall, Ruch said.

Opposed to fees

"As long as it is possible, I'm

opposed to fees for service," Ruch said.

"We have no idea of instituting additional fees," Ruch said.

Ruch is in favor of a University Task Force proposal for a mandatory student health fee, probably alternative to the individual service fees, in which a student would be charged every time he or she used the health center.

"If the Task Force plan is instituted, health care will be equalized," Ruch said. Ruch explained that equalized health care would not mean that smaller campuses such as Newark or Camden would hire full-time gynecologists.

"It wouldn't make sense," Ruch said. "Equalized health care doesn't mean 'exactly in the same fashion'."

The Task Force recommended that "alternatives to non-acute infirmary care" be found at Newark and Camden. This would mean a utilization of community facilities.

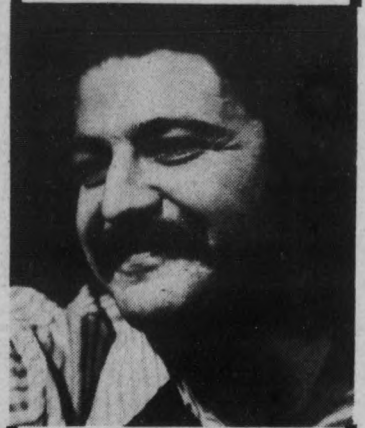
There was a 75 per cent increase in patient use of the gynecologist in the first six months as compared to last year, Ruch said. He said that this had been expected because of the increase in co-eds, the gynecologist has seen 1,431 women since July.

The Rutgers College Health Center still does not charge for Pap tests or routine examinations. The Willetts Health Center, at Douglass, has always had the policy of charging for Pap tests.

The College Health Center will continue to give free gynecological care to all New Brunswick women this summer, Ruch said.

There is presently a two-week wait for routine examinations, Ruch said. Emergencies are fit in immediately, he said.

Paul Geremia will perform blues and country music tonight in the Rutgers Student Center multipurpose room at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Geremia's performance is part of the Tuesday Night Musical Festival.



University's volunteer firemen blaze quietly

(Continued from Page 1)

"We somehow feel we have to make up for the traditional prejudice and that only makes us more determined to always do the best we can," added Kump who is a biology-education major.

Kump couldn't explain exactly why she joined.

"It doesn't matter why you join as long as you do the best you can. From all indications, I plan to continue," said Kump.

With no compensation other than a frequent pat on the back for good conduct, the question often arises as to why the volunteers stay with the squad.

"Most of the volunteers were not fire fighters when they came to Rutgers," said Bob Glowinsky, former foreman of the volunteers who is spending this semester at American University in Washington involved in a seminar-in-service training program in fire prevention and public safety. Glowinsky began his volunteer service in his hometown because he "wanted to do something to help the community."

"You can't really explain the sense of satisfaction you receive in doing something to help people," said Glowinsky. As foreman, he was the liaison between the paid members of the department and the volunteers. He was also in charge of the volunteers at the scene of the fire.

Bob DiCorcia, who is now acting foreman, is a third-year pharmacy student who decided to join the volunteers when he learned what the job involved. He has been a member for one-and-a-half years and said he responds to an average of 70 per cent of all the calls for fire assistance.

"The volunteer is on-call 24-hours a day," said DiCorcia "and we only ask that students be sincere in wanting to be a fireman and respond when a call comes in."

R.C.A. volunteers to work with those on probation

The 'Volunteers in Probation' program, designed to provide a close tie between a volunteer and a probationer in the attempt to deter the probationer from future offenses, has been established by the Rutgers Community Action (RCA).

Volunteers will be assigned to a juvenile or adult in the New Brunswick area, said Bette Bregman, project chairperson of RCA. This will allow probation officers to concentrate on more difficult cases and will help reduce the size of the probation officer's case load.

Mandatory training course will meet weekly for four weeks.

In addition to the alarm system that sounds throughout the Livingston-Busch-Kilmer area, Glowinsky added that volunteers have a radio which works on a tone-alert system and relays a call for firefighting assistance.

Carkhuff said that there were 72 calls for fire assistance during the month of December. During the day, on an average of three paid members and six volunteers respond to a call. The average night response for a call is two paid members and 11 volunteers. At all calls, volunteers do the same firefighting work as do the regulars from running the engine and lifting hoses, said Carkhuff.

"We have looked into the possibility of a program which would house and feed 12 to 15 volunteers at the fire headquarters so that we could have the personnel available. But with the state of economy as it is, it doesn't look like the funds are available from either the federal or state government," said Carkhuff.

Also under investigation are plans for an enlarged fire house, said Carkhuff.

Ochs added that there are no funds available presently from any private foundation to compensate volunteers in any manner, but that they are investigating the possibility of employing one or two volunteers during the summer to assist the paid members and give them additional experience.

DiCorcia said that there is an "exceptional rapport" between the paid members and volunteers and they see each other on a social basis as well as for business. A larger fire house would only enhance that relationship, said DiCorcia.

"I feel they are a dedicated group, willing to learn," said Carkhuff. "In addition, it adds something to their college life because they are such a close-knit group."

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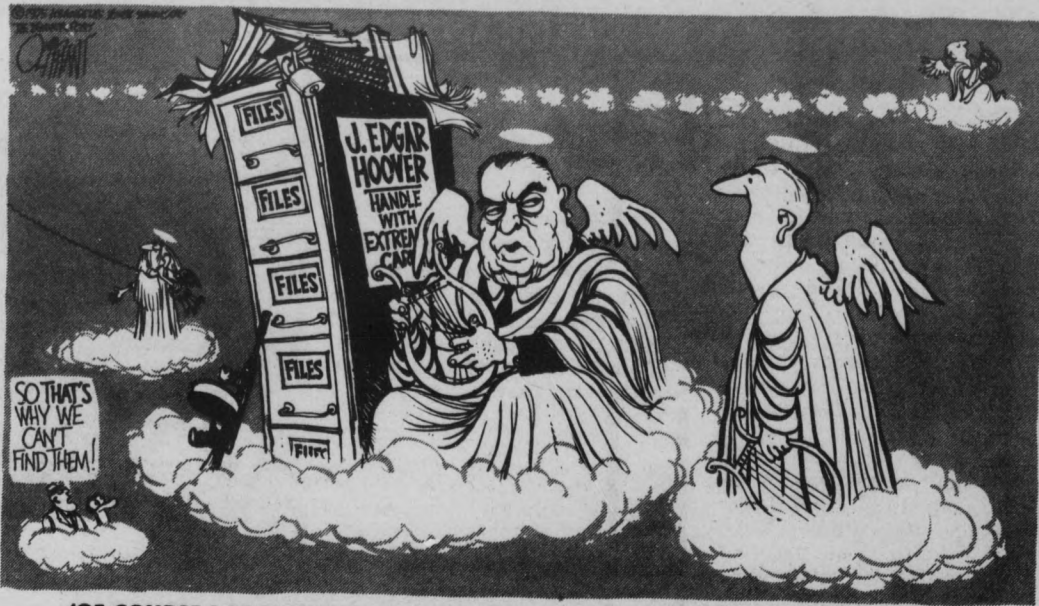
*Union — 2520 U.S. Highway 22 — 687-4330

West Orange — 615 Northfield Avenue (at Pleasant Valley Way) — 731-2100

Princeton — 3321 Route 1 Brunswick Pike — 452-8850

*New Brunswick — Junction of U.S. 1 & 18 — 249-6800

Asbury Park — At the Circle (Routes 35 & 66) — 775-6400



opinion

Checking out those college files

By TERENCE P. WRIGHT

Assistant Dean David Myers couldn't understand my disappointment the other day when I took advantage of the new federal law and returned to campus to examine my student file.

The biggest surprise I found in the manila folder was that there wasn't much in it. I'd imagined all sorts of comments about my various political and other activities while at Rutgers. Although one could say certain items have been destroyed or are kept in another, secret file, it seems more likely to me that just too many students do too many strange things for the deans to keep track of and write down.

I expected to find a mention of my right-wing activities, like the time I joined a group of mostly ROTC-types and prevented a radical student leader (David Meiswinkle) from inverting the American flag at Old Queens as a symbol of the nation's distress over the Indo-China war and repression at home. (It was May, 1971.)

There was nothing about the time I was in charge of a Demarest dorm Saturday night party when somebody spiked the punch with LSD or something similar, and about a dozen people felt the effects.

Nor was there a line about my association with known narcotics dealers while researching for a Targum article on the drug business at Rutgers.

I didn't see any notation about the time I raised such a fuss with the phone company about broken pay phones that two executives came to visit me (and quiet me down).

Also missing was any mention of all the times I'd been drunk and disorderly, and created disturbances. I had a reputation of being obnoxious after just one beer.

Instead, my file in the dean of students office was full (and not very, at that) of class schedules for eight semesters, applications, complaint letters I'd sent, and so on. My application to Rutgers was interesting to read, all those lies about why I wanted to come. Quite noticeable was the admission of the underlining of the (true) statement that my father graduated from R.U. several decades ago, and used to work here.

This probably got me in.

I also noted a letter I wrote demanding a break-down of student fee money allocations. There was my request for a permit to sell name and address labels door-to-door, and a flyer I posted when I was taking advantage of the annual campus crime wave by trying to sell Mace-like sprayers to ward off attackers.

I found a copy of my complaint to Campus Patrol when merry-makers ripped open my screen during the winter break and piled about a foot of snow on my bed, missing the stereo by only inches. There was a copy of a letter I sent to Robert Ochs, suggesting better campus lighting, and a copy of his note to Dean Howard Crosby on the matter.

I saw two notations of visits I'd made to 35 Union Street (where the deanery used to be.) While a freshman I protested the outcome

of an election I'd lost. I don't remember what the position was. And there was a mention of a visit to Crosby in 1972 concerning Targum.

I can't remember if this was when I was attacking the paper, or after I became a journalism major and decided to improve the rag from within, and improve my future job prospects at the same time.

Dean Myers, a most cooperative fellow, suggested that I visit

(Continued on Page 6)

opinion

A WINning time with the Loses' investment

By DAVID ASTOR

May 1975. President Ford's tax rebate plan has just gone into effect and the Lose family receives a lump sum of \$350 in the mail.

"Let's put the money in the bank, Win," said Tyrone Lose to Winnie, his wife. "That way, we'll at least have enough money to buy a couple of gallons of gas when fuel prices go up."

"Good idea, Ty," she replied. "And the interest may be enough to get our bottle of corn oil out of hock."

So they went to the bank the next day, made out a deposit slip and handed it to the teller. He looked at it, dumbfounded. "Wha - what's this all about?" he sputtered.

The Loses looked at him questioning. "We're depositing our tax rebate," said Win.

"You're what?!? You're supposed to be spending this money. Let me call the manager."

Ty and Win looked at each other. The manager came up.

"Folks," he said. "There must be some mistake. Am I to understand that you want to deposit your money?"

"Yes."

"Now folks, don't you want to buy a car or something? The economy needs your money."

"What right have you to tell us what to do with our money?" Ty asked. "We couldn't even buy a tire with that rebate. Anyway, we want interest on the money."

"Folks, folks, your interest should be mine. I'm interested in WIN!"

Mrs. Lose blanched. "Why you promiscuous scoundrel, Mr. Lose cried, slapping the

manager in the face. "Now deposit the money."

The manager frowned. "Folks, I'll give you a coffeepot and a clock radio not to deposit your money here."

"Let's go," Ty said. "This guy is crazy."

"Uh-yes."

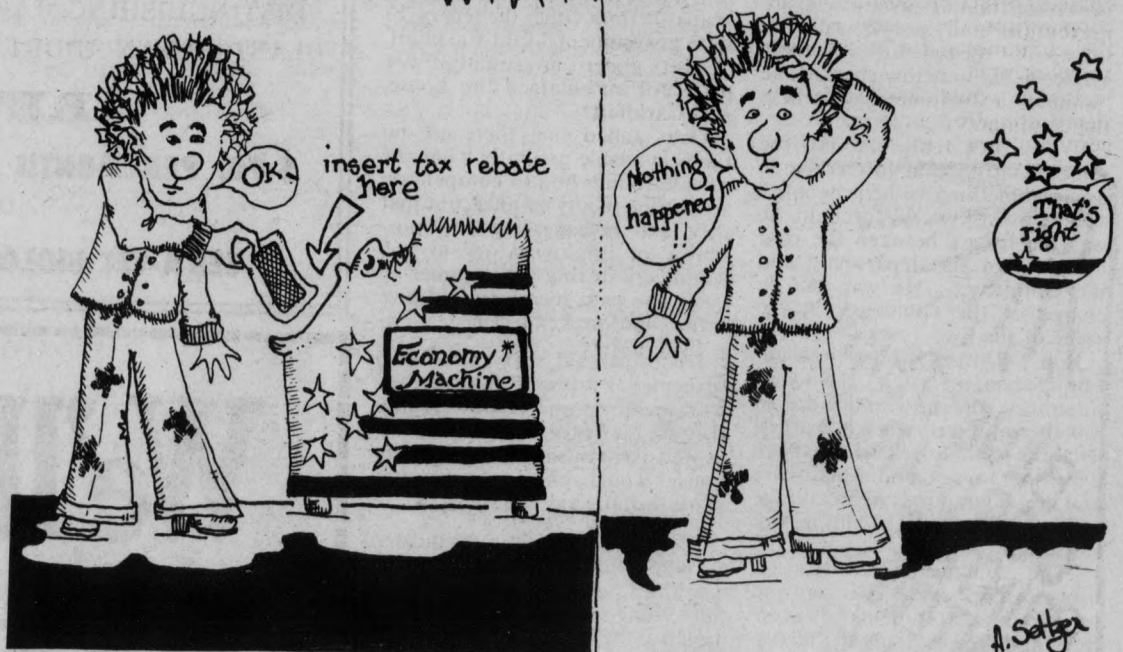
"Go ahead Mr. Ford."

"Hello, Mr. Lose? This is Henry Ford III. I hear you are interested in using your tax rebate for a down payment on a flim - er - shiny new Pinto."

"Where did you hear that?"

"But Mr. Lose. Think of me. Here I am in Detroit laying off thousands of workers, watching my cars pile up and trying to survive in these inflationary times on my \$800,000 per year salary. Buy a car. It's the American thing to do."

What to do with your TAX REBATE:



The Loses got home and were debating whether they should open an account in another bank when the phone rang. Ty answered it.

"Hello?"

"Mr. Lose? Will you accept a collect call from Detroit?"

Ty replied. "We're going to save our money. We'll need it for a rainy day."

"If you buy a Pinto, I'll see that you get a sun roof that doesn't close. How about that?"

"No!" Ty yelled. "We can't afford a car!"

"No."

"Mr. Lose. How am I going to keep polluting the air for five more years if you talk like that? It seems you're not interested in WIN. Well, I am!"

(Continued on Page 5)

PEANUTS



letters

(Continued from Page 4)

aware of scalping's illegality. If this is the same paper that refused to sell advertising to term-paper writers, prove it by being a little more discriminating in the advertisements you accept.

Robert Gruber '75

Guns

To the Editor:

The January 8, 1975 issue of Targum carries a photograph, on the front page of a man wearing a gun. Beneath the photograph is a bold faced caption stating, "Campus patrolmen toted their pistols during the day at a rally last summer and have recently presented a report again setting forth reasons for the Patrol's full time arming."

The first part of that caption is a bold faced lie and should be retracted in bold faced type. That is a photograph of me and I am not, nor was I a Campus Patrolman when that photograph was taken. I am a municipal police officer and I support the University Police in this important area. I was at the rally that day to demonstrate with them and show my support.

I did not see one other armed person at the rally. No Campus Police officer was armed.

I believe firmly in all of the freedoms granted all of us under the Constitution. Freedom of the press is a must in a free society. You must not use the awesome power of the press to stir up fear and mistrust in order to advance your own selfish and unstable position.

It is your job to report the facts. The Editorial page is reserved for your opinion which will be read and respected, if you are an honest man.

If your paper is really interested in the truth you might obtain a copy of that report and print all of it. The University community would then see for themselves the job facing a University Police Officer.

Your efforts to demean the men and women of the University Police and belittle their efforts are cheap shots and they only serve to make an already difficult job more difficult.

Police are able to cope with crime in direct proportion to the cooperation they receive from the community for which they are working.

If you would like to report a significant drop in crime I suggest you begin to support Uni-

versity Police Officers instead of resorting to cheap theatricals and hysterical non-factual reporting.

Campus Patrol is the best managed, best disciplined, most selective, and most discreet police organization in New Jersey. I will gladly debate that statement with you or any member of your staff. Provided, of course, that the debate is covered and factually reported by Targum.

John H. Golden
Patrolman
Mendham Borough Police

Editor's note: Golden is a former Campus Patrolman.

Thanks

To the Editor:

The members of Corwin I and their guests would like to thank Officers MacIntyre and Coughlin of Rutgers Campus Patrol for helping out after the Christmas party on 12/18/74. Even if they never find our ripped off manikin, we are grateful for their cooperation.

Bev Stackhouse '75

and 6 others

P.S. To the kidnappers: We've got your number. Why don't you bring Shirilaine back?

The Loses' WINning dollars

(Continued from Page 4)

"Shut up, you horny bastard. How dare you insult my -"

"I'll get my brother to call you," Ford interrupted and hung up.

Ty went back to his wife and they finally decided to put the money under the mattress. Then they went to sleep. Around 2 a.m., Win awakened in alarm. "Ty," she screamed. "The bed is inflating!"

Ty rubbed his eyes. "Huh? What? Hey, it is!"

The phone rang just as Ty was sliding off the ballooning bed. "Hello?"

"Mr. Lose? Will you accept a collect call from Washington?"

"Uh-yes."

Go ahead Mr. Ford."

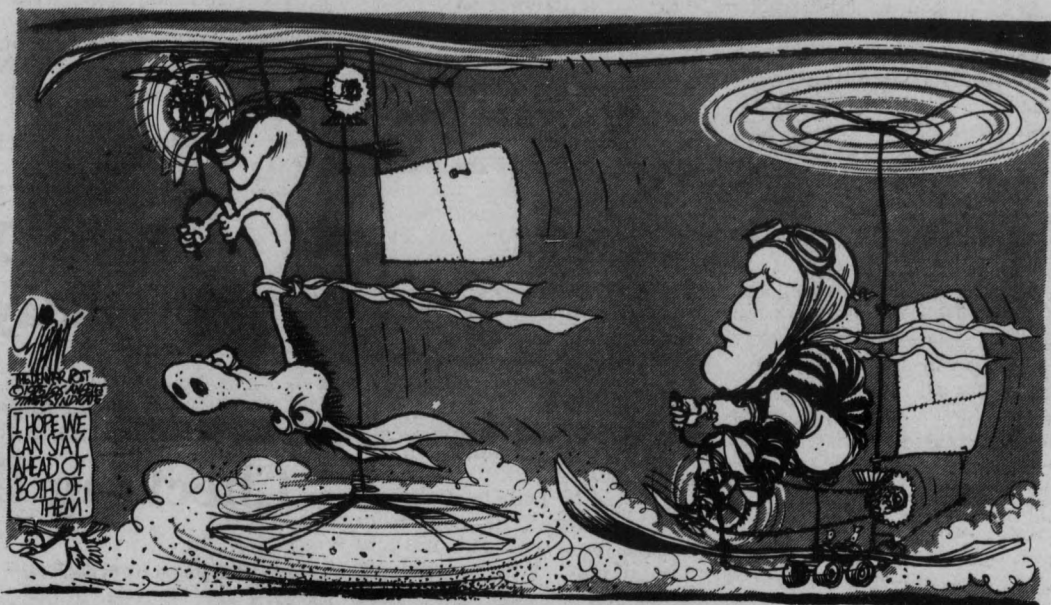
"Hello, Mr. Lose? This is President Ford. I hear you haven't spent your tax rebate

yet. What's been taking you slong?"

"We want to save the money," Ty said. "Inflation has eaten away all our savings, so we need something for an emergency."

"Mr. Lose, the emergency is now," Mr. Ford replied. "I know and you know that the economy needs a shot in the arm. America has sacrificed before and can rise

(Continued on Page 6)



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Jalabala Vaidya THE RAMAYANA

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opinion

Radio responsibility

By ROBERT KOSKA

January 27, 1974 WRSU-FM was heard beyond the boundaries of Rutgers for the first time. Before that fateful day, since 1946 WRSU-AM had served the Rutgers, Douglass, and more recently Cook College communities through a closed-carrier system. Therefore, after one year of FM operation it is time to stop and analyze where WRSU is, and more importantly where it is going.

First, we must look at the station itself. It is a station full operated and staffed by University students. Every aspect of radio from repairing equipment to actual broadcasting is performed by students. Thus, WRSU's first responsibility is to the University community, with emphasis upon the student community.

Now there is always room for debate as to how to best serve the student because, as one will quickly agree, the word student does not have an all encompassing definition. Musical tastes differ as do conceptions as to how media can best serve a community. In our first year we have tried through our programming to meet the varying interests which compose the University community.

Our first responsibility is to the student, however, we must also realize another responsibility that

WRSU-FM has. That responsibility is to the larger community of which this University is so much a part. When we applied for an FM license with a strong enough signal to be heard beyond Rutgers, Douglass, and Cook we also took on the responsibility of serving to some degree those areas in which we are now heard.

Our license states WRSU-FM to be a noncommercial educational station and therefore we present on a regular basis cultural and informative shows which relate to the student, community at large or very often both. So the responsibilities are, to the student, and community at large, to educate and inform. The guidelines are fixed yet the results are ever-changing. The student of seven years ago is not the student of today, and the forms of entertainment and education are also different from that of the past. So although it may seem like a cop-out, in reality, the future of WRSU depends upon the needs of the student and community in the future.

WRSU-FM is run by students to serve students and to achieve our purpose, input is needed. It is your radio station. Help us meet our three responsibilities by letting us know the needs of the students,

community, and the proper forum for education and dispensing of information. WRSU is the result of many dreams and hours of sweat by many students, present and past. To fully realize our potential we need students with new dreams and a willingness to put in hours of sweat to achieve those dreams. It is your radio station, help us meet our responsibilities; write your ideas to Station Manager, WRSU, 126 College Ave., N.B.N.J. or better yet try to put your ideas into concrete form and join us here. We have come so far and our potential is so great.

Koska is station manager of WRSU-FM & AM

When Win WINS willfully

(Continued from Page 5)

to the occasion again. So buy a car. Or at least a pair of skis."

"No."

"Now Mr. Lose, let's not be narrow-minded. Why just today, a friend of mine in California spent his \$60,000 rebate on a custom-made Edsel. And he's not even working! So what's your excuse, Mr. Lose?"

"I have a right to do what I want with my own money."

"I'm afraid you must spend your money, Mr. Lose. Normally I'm a mild-mannered man, but to me, WIN is everything."

"You lousy politico! Keep my wife out of this. It's easy for you to give orders to sacrifice.

As a taxpayer, I'm paying for your goddamn Lincoln, Ford. And your \$200,000 'rebate!'"

"Mr. Lose, you will be arrested tomorrow and placed in jail. Obviously, your \$7,000 yearly salary has not taught you to suffer enough. And there will be no pardons!"

Astor, a junior English major, is campus news editor for Targum.

Library

The Douglass/Cook Library will reopen today with full operations and regular hours.

The library had expected to be closed until January 31 with limited use through February 14 but an accelerated construction schedule has altered those dates.

The \$2.7 million library addition, presently under construction, is scheduled to be fully completed in the spring.

Campus brief
Wednesday, Jan 29, 1975

Meetings
"HATHA YOGA" 9 p.m.
Rutgers College Gym, free. (RC)

Checking the not-so-secret student files

(Continued from Page 4)

Milledoler Hall to see what secrets might be filed there. There Dean G. Reginald Bishop sharply stated that the new law is "insane and stupid," and assured me that "nobody here has anything to fear."

He was right. Besides my four-year track record and the usual academic items, there was one paper that I'd never known about. It was a form filled out by my math professor, giving his reason he thought I flunked calculus: I "lacked aptitude." Actually, it was the semester I lost that election mentioned before, and I simply

didn't apply myself to learning derivatives and all that stuff.

Also in the Milledoler file was a notice of my Home News award at graduation, and I think a mention of my Henry Rutgers Scholar project.

I didn't bother going to the Registrar's Office in Records Hall. The file on me there is probably dull and inaccurate also. I doubt if it mentions the scheme I used once to save a few bucks on my term bill.

I determined that I could leave the money in my savings account downtown for six or eight extra weeks, and the interest earned there would exceed the deferred payment charge.

Only thing was, I forgot to pay Rutgers, even though the money had been transferred to my checking account. So I deviously backdated the check about a week, put it in an envelope, dropped it on the floor and rubbed it in the dirt.

Then I put the envelope in the Campus Mail slot. The Registrar

proposed to think that Campus Mail lost my check for a week. I guess it worked, because he never contacted me.

Yes, the files I examined didn't do me justice. Maybe Campus Patrol does. After all, I had the ability to detect a plain-clothes detective or F.B.I. agent from 500 yards, and I started calling the force the University Police in 1972, as they requested.

Maybe the F.B.I. has a "good" file on me.

The deans didn't even make me show any identification (I still have old I.D. card to get into ball games) or recite my student number (524989). They must have concluded that the five-year-old pictures in the files still resemble me. I guess the real world hasn't changed me too much.

The only thing I couldn't see was the recommendation from my high school counselor on the application to Rutgers. Since I got in, what does it matter now? Back in Somerville High, I was a good kid who never did anything worth recording. But maybe I ought to go see how skinny their file on me is.

Terence P. Wright, '73, was Targum's campus crime reporter for two years and is now associated with the Hunterdon County (N.J.) Democrat where he specializes in police and court news.

COMMUTER COUNCIL PRESENTS

GRAND OPENING

January 29

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WHERE- Rutgers Student
Center, Room 311

WHEN - Thursdays, 7:30 pm.

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CRITIQUES

DARK HOARSE?

By BOB SENNETT

George Harrison Dark Horse Apple
SMAS-3418

George Harrison is the type of artist you have to force yourself to look at objectively. The basic tendency is to be easy on him to let him get away with more than you would let anyone else get away with. Being an ex-Beatle shouldn't necessarily be an asset. I tried to let Harrison disprove himself on **Dark Horse**. I tried to find all the faults I could. I tried to be objective. And still, I have to admit: **Dark Horse** is one hell of a good album.

Those who expect Harrison to sound like The Beatles, and those who judge solo Beatle efforts against The Beatles' albums, will not understand **Dark Horse**. There is no longer any resemblance, no connection between Harrison now and Harrison the Beatle.

John & Paul have chosen to put themselves into a situation where Beatle-ness is a measurable, desirable quotient in their work, and Ringo is merely a pawn in their game. The obvious problem with this is they're not The Beatles, and consequently all their records, while great, usually have a just-short-of-Beatles quality. Since Lennon & McCartney were The Beatles' stylists, there is really no way to avoid a bit of a let-down in their solo discs. But George Harrison is different.

Harrison is determined to make his own way in the world. He keeps moving further away from The Beatles. He's forged his own style.

Harrison's view of life is the major influence behind his music, which is why **Dark Horse** is a spiritual album. But more than simply Krishna and God enter into the picture. Harrison sees himself as the man with a guitar by the riverside—an observer of intense life from its least intense vantage point. Nowhere on the album can you find Harrison the Pop Star, Harrison the Insecure Teenager, nothing to dull its overwhelming mood of calm, collected introspection.

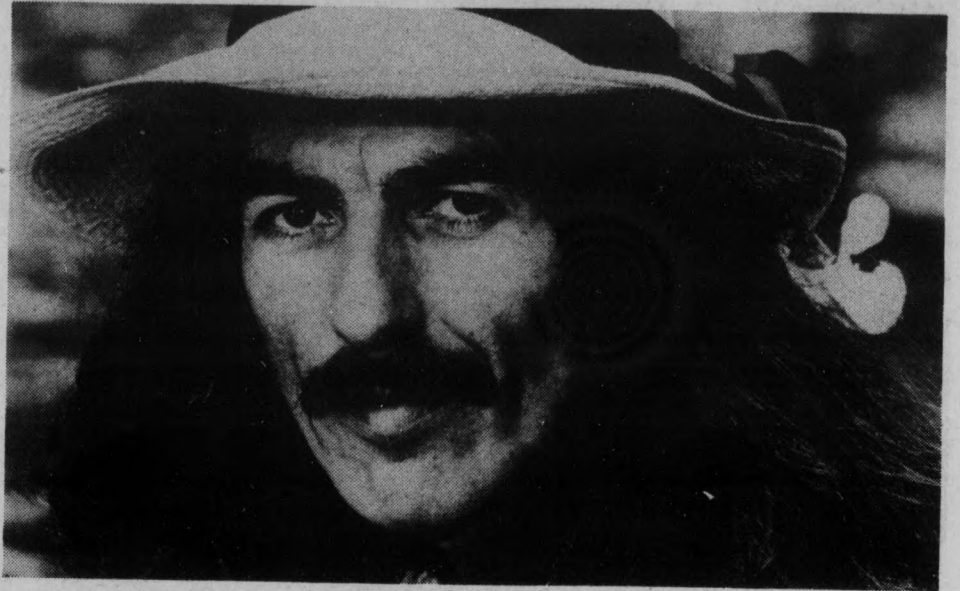
This doesn't make good party music, for there's no sharpness or obviousness. Half-awake immediacy is sacrificed for a fuller, deeper, and longer-lasting effect. **Dark Horse** is an album that sinks in slowly. Every song becomes memorable (and memorizable), each has its small bit of truth to glean.

Harrison talks about the brightness of the future. He warns us against the illusion of material reality. He tells us the value of maintaining love and faith in a world full of hatred. Throughout the album words like "dawn" and "hope" constantly crop up. You can argue with these virtues, but you can't argue the beauty of the way Harrison gets his

message across. They are small, polished gems.

Behind the low-keyed insistence of his spiritual lyrics, Harrison has laid a solid core of excellent music. The band keeps switching around but basically it's the touring crew of Billy Preston, Andy Newmark, Willie Weeks, and Robben Ford, plus Tom Scott and his horns. There's not a weak man among them; The soloing and arranging on **Dark Horse** is the best I've heard from Harrison yet.

In this cynical world, it's nice to come across someone who's sincere, constructive, and hopeful. George Harrison may be more interested in the spiritual sky than in rock 'n' roll, but that's all right by me, 'cause he knows what he's doing and he's doing it well. **Dark Horse** is a monument to George Harrison's artistry; it is completely beautiful.



Hoarse George's Son

MUSIC TO AROUSE AND EXCITE

By JOE SPEDALIERE

Eddie Palmieri, The Sun of Latin Music,
Coco Records CLP 0135.

As reliable as the morning sun, Eddie Palmieri has risen once again taking with him his music and its listeners to the apex of musical creativity and expression. With his latest effort, **The Sun of Latin Music**, we have conclusive proof that Palmieri is without doubt the most inventive musician in Latin Music today; and for the unfortunately ignorant, the Latin music today is Salsa: an aggressive uptempo blend of sensuous Western melodies and heavy Afro-Cuban rhythms which are specifically intended to awaken and excite. With the inclusion of such savory ingredients, la Salsa cannot be lacking in dance-ability, which all Latins rank close to breathing on the list of vital bodily functions, but as the case is with all good things, they tend to become played out much too soon (especially in economically-hard times). Because the musicians feared to tamper with the magic recipe, Salsa was rapidly becoming stagnant. It took the added spice and inventive genius of Eddie Palmieri to once again get it "cookin'". Continually attempting to extend the restrictive perimeters of Latin Music, Palmieri has repeatedly challenged traditional instrumentation and staid popular taste.

Though Eddie had originally planned to become a singer, he had to forego his years of study and preparation when he fell victim to a childhood malady which deprived him of his singing voice, but undaunted by his loss, his talents and energies took another avenue of expression; the piano (but only after a brief flirt with percussion). And were



Eddie Palmieri

it not for his piano lessons and stick ball, the young Palmieri might have fallen to the temptation of trouble on the streets.

Eddie Palmieri was born in the heart of Manhattan's Puerto Rican community, El Barrio, on December 15, 1936 (Feliz cumpleaños, Eddie!); at the age of five, his familia whisked him across the Harlem River to live in the exotic South Bronx (Kelly St. [Longwood Ave.]). He attended James Monroe H.S. after having been rejected by the High School of Music and Art (fijate eso!), and it was there that he formed

his first band which naturally included most of his old stick ball team. As he matured both physically and musically, Eddie managed to gig with a number of big-name bands (such as those of Vicente Valdez and Tito Rodriguez), but in 1961 using the name Eduardo Palmos (the manager of the Sunnyside Gardens in Queens didn't think that an Italian name could draw), Palmieri tasted his first success as a band leader. What has happened since then is Latin Music history; Eddie Palmieri has made a name for himself by consistently producing his type of musica in recordings that achieve the seemingly-impossible feat of improving with each progressive release. Each album seems to take its listener one step beyond its precedent, but in the case of **The Sun of Latin Music**, Palmieri has taken us even further.

Eddie's latest efforts range from a traditional "danza" (the enchantingly beautiful "Una rosa espanola") to his typical big-band sound ("Nada de ti" & "Nunca contigo") to a highly-ambitious avant-garde number ("Un dia bonito"), y como si esto fuera poco, he throws in a "bolero" ("Deseo selvaje") and a boricua-flavored "cumbia" ("Mi cumbia") to round out the album.

The Sun of Latin Music is a musical milestone; such a savory potpourri of Latin music never has been so soulfully created and performed as we have it here. I decline to comment on the songs individually since my feelings are "bastante" obvious, but suffice it to say that "Una rosa espanola" (which contains a re-worked Beatles' melody) is an artistic masterpiece and my runaway sentimental favorite. Also noteworthy are the admirable efforts of Eddie's new lead singer, sixteen year old Lalo Rodriguez (from Carolina, P.R.); once he gains a little more confidence and a little more experience, the kid is destined to become a Killer.

The Sun of Latin Music is a monument to a Monument: Eddie Palmieri by himself deserves to be recognized as one of the greatest musical institutions of our time and our culture; this album like a good photograph does the Man justice, for it is well representative of his limitless ever-expanding talent and dedication to his art. Eddie Palmieri is the Sun of Latin Music! Check it out!

LA MUSICA MIA - One disco you shouldn't be without esta Navidad is Joe Quijano's "Regalo de Navidad"; all you jebas, be sure and pick it up for your machos, no se lo pierdan! . . . Larry Harlow has another Latin musical first: the 1st Latin LP in Quadrophonic; diggon the cover. . . . Willie Colon has recorded a new album; tentatively titled **The Good, the Bad and the Ugly** it was secretly recorded last October with a temporary pick-up band. . . . **La Voz de Hector LaVoe** is scheduled for release in early January. . . . Cindy Rodriguez the daughter of the late great Tito Rodriguez is getting bastante air-play with her bilingual "Everybody Knows". . . . The next disco to be highlighted in this column will be "Cortijo y su combo con Ismael Rivera": a Dynamighty reunion release which features a good part of El Gran Combo. . . . Muchisimas gracias a Olga y a Bobby and all the other chevere gente down at Coco Records for their much appreciated courtesy and ayuda. . . .

Two Hot Woodstock Women

qualities, their lack of ability in the songwriting department has forced them to depend on the work of others when it came time to form a style and sound of their own. That dependence was lessened somewhat by their selection of sidemen and producers. If they were fortunate enough to find a group of musicians who were in tune with their current way of thinking than they were able to produce an album that truly reflected their abilities.

Bonnie Raitt was not that fortunate this time round. After three fine, though poor selling, albums produced with the help of friends, she has decided to put her talents in the hands of more popular professionals and see what happens. The results are not that good.

Streetlights basic problem is its professionalism. Each of Raitt's previous albums possessed a certain charm that gave one the feeling that they were produced on the spur of the moment. Her first songs were recorded in a garage, and while they lacked the polish of her current numbers, they did contain a certain energy and life that seems to be missing from **Streetlights**.

The songs are by a variety of people (Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, John Prine) yet they all sound the same. The instrumentation seems as if it had been all rigidly planned in advance, with just enough time left for a

guitar solo here or a piano riff there. In short, it sounds like countless other folk-rock albums. Not overly good, not overly bad, but not impressive. Raitt's strong voice is overcome by her arrangements. Joining the rest of the overproduced rock world does not spell artistic success for her.

Maria Muldaur, on the other hand, had enough sense to vary her style to produce an interesting, off beat record entitled **Waitress in a Donut Shop**. A touch of jazz, a little folk, and a lot of heart went into the album.

The most arresting songs are those that involve the big band sound of Benny Carter. The contrast between Muldaur's singular whiny voice and the tough brass ensemble allows each a chance to shine. "It Ain't the Meat It's the Motion", "Sweetheart" and "Squeeze Me" are all excellent examples of what a '70's voice can do with a '40's sound.

She doesn't do bad with the '50's, '60's or '70's, either. There's something for everyone here, from straight out rock and roll ("I'm a Woman") to soft, slow folk ("Cool River") to ocapella ballads ("Travelin' Shoes"). Her choice of sidemen (Dr. John, Linda Ronstadt, Paul Butterfield, Lowell George) fits whatever mood Muldaur wishes to sing about at a given moment.

Muldaur has decided that it doesn't matter what style she sings in as long as it is good. Success will follow.



Bonnie Raitt

Streetlights, Bonnie Raitt, Warner Bros. BS2818; **Waitress in a Donut Shop**, Maria Muldaur, Reprise MS2194

What is success? Is it doing your own thing, or joining the rest? — Allen Toussaint
Bonnie Raitt and Maria Muldaur are two women who have had to deal with Toussaint's musical question within the past few weeks. Their answers differ significantly.

Both singers have been on the musical scene for some time now. While they were always admired for their distinctive vocal

A MAN, A WOMAN AND TWO SEA LIZARDS



Deborah Kerr and Barry Nelson

By LAWRENCE SUTTON

Seascape, a play written and directed by Edward Albee, starring Deborah Kerr, Barry Nelson, Frank Langella and Maureen Anderman, at the Shubert theater, 44th Street, New York City.

Edward Albee's *Seascape* is a warm, witty play about beginnings. All sorts of beginnings.

Within an evening's time Albee manages to discuss the relative merits of evolution, childhood, divorce and emotion in terms of their impact on the beginning of mankind in general and a man, a woman and two sea lizards in particular. That's right, two lizards.

It seems that these creatures, named Leslie and Sarah, are fed up with life under the briny deep and want to see if they can make a go of it above water. They climb up onto a beach, where they meet Nancy and Charlie, a human couple who are dissatisfied with the way things are going on the ground. What ensues is a highly imaginative and insightful conversation between the four beings.

Throughout the play Albee is persistent in his attempts to discover why and how life gets started, whether it be the life of planet

earth or the life of Leslie Lizard. Before they meet the lizards Nancy and Charlie talk of their childhoods, marriage and retirement years as if each was the start of a new and wonderful aspect of humanity. In each case it appears as if boredom with the status quo has led them into areas that appeared a bit frightening at first but essential to improving their understanding of one another in the long run.

The plot is so well constructed that it leaves the play open to any number of interpretations its viewers may wish to make, yet the basic storyline is so simple a child would have no trouble understanding it. The dialogue ranges from the emotionally intense to the frivolously light, and it is not until the last minutes of the play that the characters lose their comedic covers. As a result Albee can keep the audience interested even while discussing some rather heady matters.

The performances are excellent all around. Deborah Kerr, as Nancy, and Barry Nelson, as Charlie (the humans) offer a wide range of emotions. Kerr reminds one of an intelligent Edith Bunker, constantly chattering while her husband half listens. Nelson looks a wee bit too young for his part, but manages to cover for this with a forceful approach towards his role.

The lizards are something else. Frank Langella and Maureen Anderson make the most of their unique situation, moving hesitantly, slitherily and, well, lizard-like. They are helped a great deal by Fred Voelpel's excellent costumes, all slimy, green and wrinkled.

Seascape is a play that can be enjoyed by almost anyone. Its light dialogue makes it something of a comedy, yet its overall questions about life make it too serious to be passed over. And talking lizards are always a big draw for those who love legends and folk tales.

A Look Back AT NON-POLITICAL CRIMINALS

by ANGELA L. SCALPELLO

Diamond Studs the Life of Jesse James, A Saloon Musical presented by The Chelsea Theater Center of Brooklyn at the Westside Theater, 407 West 43rd Street, New York City.

By the time I'd been shown to my table "Diamond Studs" had a few strikes against it. First of all, the program suggested it was going to be told almost entirely through songs (a la "Jacques Brel"), secondly the music was going to be a combination of early bluegrass, Irish fiddle tunes and mountain ballads, and thirdly it was a re-created saloon atmosphere. Add to that the stubbornness instilled in me after I was assured by the mother of one of the cast members that I was going to love it. "I was here last night," she beamed, "I'm here tonight and I'm going to be here every night until it closes!"

However, by the time the night was over I was only sorry that I didn't get a chance to assure this woman that her prediction had been exactly on target. "Diamond Studs" is a fun trip back to the times of Jesse James and his gang. Only in this re-creation of the legend they're the most likeable, musically talented and fun-loving bunch of fellows you'd love to have visit your bank.

The musical starts off lively with a hand-clapping song, "Jesse James Robbed This Train". All the members of the cast sing the songs, situated at different places and levels. Most characters play a variety of roles with little more than hat and jacket changes. One of the best performances, in fact, is Tommy Thompson's portrayal of Jesse James' mother complete with an at least 200 lb. frame and a generous red beard. What is so striking about this play is the delightful mixture of casualness and enthusiasm that the cast exudes. Before and after the show and during intermission they mingle with the audience, around the stage and bar, tuning up, singing a few verses and drinking beer. In fact you feel that even if there were no one in the audience they'd be doing the same thing just because they're having fun.

"Diamond Studs" view of the James gang places them on the same noble level with Robin Hood. We even find ourselves nodding in agreement as Jesse James' mother explains that her boys at least "show initiative." It seems they've made robbing banks a fad but they invented it. This little speech precedes "Mama Fantastic" a vivacious tribute to the woman who acts as their hilarious front. Some other favorites include saloon mistress Belle Starr's belter "I Don't Need a Man to Know I'm Good" ("I take it from me - you would if you could") and such toe-tappers as "Cakewalk into Kansas City" and "Put it Where the Moon Don't Shine." The song "When I Was a Cowboy is even an audience sing-along.

Everything in "Diamond Studs" works for it, actors, setting and music. Trips through the audience complete with hat and money throwing keep the pace fast; skits showing the James gang mistaken for such literary

notables as Mark Twain, Walt Whitman and Huckleberry Finn keep it light. But it's the music that keeps it consistently great. Most songs are a blend of violin, mandolin, guitar, banjo, harmonica, piano and drums to name only a few.

The only time the play becomes a bit more subdued is in "Sleepy Time Down South" a slower song which starts "like the crickets

singing low" creating the atmosphere of a summer night on a cool front porch. This scene comes just before Jesse is killed, prior to the last job he intended to pull. Yet it wouldn't be consistent to have the show end on this note and it doesn't. We see Jess's view from heaven (?) in "When I Get the Call" as he tells us he's "gonna hold up the Glory train."

MORE MARX'S NOSTALGIA

By KEN COHEN

The Marx Brothers Scrapbook, by Groucho Marx and Richard J. Anobile, Grosset & Dunlap, 256 pp., \$5.95.

Written right after Groucho's nation-wide one-man concert tour, *The Marx Brothers Scrapbook* contains Anobile's (he wrote "Why A Duck" and "Who's On First") interviews with the people closest to the Marx Bros. Jack Benny, Morrie Ryskind, Harry Ruby, Susan Marx (Harpo's wife), among others are interviewed along with Gummo and Zeppo Marx. But the most important interviews are with the "greatest comedian that ever lived," the one, the only, Groucho (say the secret word and you'll share a hundred dollars with your partner).

I remember seeing this book in the store and on the cover was a sticker that read: "Portions of this book may be offensive to some readers." This is because Groucho says, "When you're eighty-three years old, who gives a damn about what anybody thinks?" According to Groucho, all Chico ever did was fuck and play pool. Groucho goes back over seventy years to explain the Marx Brothers' first stabs at show business. Zeppo asks why Groucho has to ruin an image that took most of his life to create. Zeppo felt that Groucho was destroying that image by continuing to work now that he's in his eighties.

I'm even wondering that maybe the interviews are better than all the pictures. The Scrapbook contains pictures from their

childhoods, through the early days on Broadway, past the first movies, on through the later movies, and finally ending with the last picture taken of the five brothers together in 1961 (Chico died later that year. Harpo died in 1964 on his 28th wedding anniversary.)

Hooray for Captain Spalding! This is it. For the ultimate Marx Brother fan (like me) this book is a must, a necessity, a vital part of a Marx fan's repertoire. Don't pass it by, don't make it cry, don't make it blue (Oops! Wrong tribute). Members of the faculty, faculty members, students of Rutgers and Rutgers students; I guess that covers everybody. Buy this book before it buys you. And that's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard.

A Sloppy Look AT THE LAST DEPRESSION

By LAWRENCE SUTTON

Of Mice and Men, a play by John Steinbeck, starring James Earl Jones and Kevin Conway, directed by Edward Sherin, at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre, New York City.

As if to remind us that there was another time in our history when money problems helped shape the character of our society Broadway has revived John Steinbeck's classic tales of two men on the road during the Depression in a moving, though sometimes belabored, production of *Of Mice and Men*.

For those who aren't familiar with the story (is there a high school in America that didn't make this an assigned reading?) *Of Mice and Men* concerns Lennie and George, two drifters looking for a little bit of happiness in Southern California during the 1930's. They are field workers, come to help with the harvest, and all they ask is a just pay for a hard day's work.

In short, they are like many other men of the times, with one exception-Lennie is retarded. Not only that, but he also happens to be a tall, well built hulk of a man who doesn't know his own strength. Yet he has the heart of a child, and wouldn't hurt a mouse—unless, of course, it aggravated him.

Behind Steinbeck's Norman Rockwell-esque portrait of Depression America lies the basic American dream of a little money, a little land, and a lot of privacy. The idea of one man helping out another when times are tough, as enacted in George's domineering defense of Lennie, is one most people would still like to see, even though they don't appear that eager to practice it.

Even with these timeless sentiments running throughout the play, though, the



James Earl Jones and Kevin Conway

current version seems slightly dated. The prime reason for this is the interaction, or rather the lack thereof, between the characters.

When George, Lennie and the rest of the boys in the bunkhouse are together they all seem intent on talking to the audience rather than to each other. It is as if every actor had his own little sermon to preach, and once that was accomplished, he was to retire into the scenery. People are continually talking at each other rather than to their fellow workers.

Fortunately this problem does not exist

when George and Lennie, as portrayed by Kevin Conway and James Earl Jones, are alone. Conway and Jones make an excellent team, with the former's brash energy complementing the latter's slow-moving, calm approach to life. There are moments when they only seem to be aware of themselves and their thoughts are those of men in search of dreams.

Dreams are what *Of Mice and Men* is all about. If you still believe there is a decent future for mankind, and if you're a sucker for sloppy, sentimental endings, than this revival may be what you're looking for.

DON McLEAN Finally Comes Home

Don McLean, Homeless Brother, United Artists, UA-LA315-G
by TIM KORZUN

As a folk-rock songwriter, Don McLean has had to live down a reputation for doing something all of his colleagues are guilty of: writing cliches, or, if you like, writing songs that folk-rockers are "supposed" to write. While this has been said of McLean a bit too much to be true of all his work, the criticism was not invalid during his earlier years. On his first two albums, we got the Syrupy Love Songs ("And I Love You So"), the Artist/Dreamer Songs ("Vincent", "No Reasons For Your Dreams"), and, of course, the Anti-War Song and the Mucho Disgusto Song ("The Grave", "Orphans of Wealth"), among others. Sure, we heard them all from Dylan and Crosby and all the rest. Never mind McLean's own striking originality, if not in choice of themes than in his treatments of them ("Castles In The Air", "Everybody Loves Me, Baby", "Dreidel", "If We Try"). That some of these songs have themselves become standards for the pseudo-songwriters and Muzak recyclers is no fault of his.

If his work really was just a rehash of stuff by the vets, then why do such veterans as Pete Seegar and Lee Hays think so highly of him? (Many of their tunes have since become folkie cliches - and, again, through no fault of their own.)

Perhaps the arrangements have something to do with the problem (- good as they were, and as well as they fit McLean's songs, they were commercial, to be sure.) Nothing turns off folk-rockers more than a commercial sound. Nothing except, perhaps, a string of hit singles. Another cliché associated with folk-rockers is that they have to look and act destitute, and live in the far-off Appalachians or something.

Buffy



Buffy St. Marie

By MERYL LIPITZ

Buffy Sainte Marie, Changing Woman, MCA-451

"Changing Woman" seems to be a change for the worse, unfortunately for Buffy Sainte Marie. The first side makes me throw my hands up in despair. It is slobberingly vapid, so I won't mention much of it except that the first cut is the title tract, "Eagle Man/Changing Woman."

The second side is enough to make you take notice and perk up to a respectable state of mind. The first two cuts, "Mongrel Pup," and "The Beauty Way," are crashing successes. "Mongrel Pup" is crunchy, sizzling, snappy, snarling and everything else. It sports some space age imagery with some good guitar riffs by Norbert Putnam that spit in your eye and then some. He also performs on bass, electric guitar, drums, electric piano, strings, tack, piano, and organ. (WOW). The second cut, "The Beauty Way," is a rolling waltz about beauty with some very admirable poetry such as "beauty around, let her renew and she'll always be found."

The last three cuts again are the same boring syrupy slurr with titles such as "Nobody will ever know it's real but You", "All around the world," and finally the ending, "A Man." When will women wake up and sing about something other than love and desire? It's sickening. Anyhow, there are some junky repetitive piano chords. At her better moments, Buffy sounds like a sure bet for Yoko Ono, with her sharp, rasping toneless voice.

It is a shame that so much of the material is too slow, a waste of vinyl in these energy depleted days. Her previous recordings were much better in my opinion. She's just not the same hard rocker she used to be. If you want any advice, do yourself a favor; don't buy it.

Which brings us to the **Homeless Brother**, Don McLean's latest album. It is his first album on which all the songs - his own and two outside numbers - revolve around a central theme - the Homeless Brother, the hobo. They deal with his simple life, his simple way of looking at things, and, or course, the hobo in all of us. Another cliché, right? Not the way McLean handles it. Regardless of tempo, all of the songs are simple, direct ballads - the kind of songs Don McLean has always done best. From the title tune to "Winter Has Me In Its Grip" to the slightly sardonic "Legend of Andrew McCrew" - all are pleasant, easy and have none of the gross pretentiousness some critics accuse McLean of.

This does not mean the album is absolutely perfect. McLean (has always been a growing songwriter, and he) has never been better than he is here, but there are still a few

bugs in his lyrics. Lines like "She wants me inside that hole" on "Tangled Like A Spider in Her Hair" almost spoil the simple, innocent air of most of the songs. One or two clichés slip in here and there when McLean is

not careful, but these are few and far between (to use on myself) and will probably disappear entirely with maturity.

The other problem lies with the arrangements. On the whole, producer Joel Dorn and arranger William Eaton properly weave simple backgrounds for the simple tunes. But they sometimes go to excess themselves: "Wonderful Baby" is turned into a Broadway number by the third chorus, "La La Love You" becomes Teenybopper Heaven and "Great Big Man" almost goes Motown; all are saved by the basic material and McLean's excellent performances. Still, it was at these times that I wondered if Dorn had forgotten that he was no longer producing Bette Midler.

Yet, for all the Flaws, "Homeless Brother" is still Don McLean's best album to date, and well worth a listen. As Lee Hays says in his notes on "Tapestry", (The songs are) real. And human. No gimmickry; he sings the songs without affectation and plays only the notes that are needed.

With **Homeless Brother**, Don McLean has finally come home.



Don McLean

Babs Bombs on Butterfly

By WALTER NEWKIRK
Barbra Streisand, Butterfly, Columbia PC 33005.

If love really means never having to say you're sorry to Barbra Streisand, then all I can do is forgive her. But why should I?

Simply because I love Streisand, and after all, Streisand is only human. (Who was it who said "to err is human, but to forgive is divine?") I can't remember. At any rate, if there is any truth to that epigram, I come out on top of this deal, emerging more divine than I already am.

Barbra's on this new kick of sandwiching her lover, Jon Peters, into every cut of her life. Peters is **Butterfly's** producer. He has never before produced a record album, let alone a motion picture. (Peters is producing and directing the remake of **A Star is Born** starring Barbra and Kris Kristofferson.) By trade, Peters is a professional, Hollywood-chic hairdresser. He first meddled with Streisand's career by doing her hairstyles in **For Pete's Sake**. Has Streisand been shaking up with a jinx? If we were playing the old "three strikes, you're out" game, Peters already has two strikes against him.

"Love In The Afternoon" starts off OK, but la Streisand seems unsure too often as to when the song's finishing as well as an ambiguity about her unique crescendoes. (And there never seems to be a doubt about them.) Basically though, the cut is not that bad for the album of which Columbia is supposed to be so ashamed.

But things do get worse. "Guava Jelly" is a big mish-mosh; too much back-up, poorly mixed, and too many instruments. "Grandma's Hands" is full of screeching, screaming and straining on Streisand's behalf and the lyrics and melody are stupid as well.



La Streisand

A hint at the beauty and magnificence of the Streisand legend almost comes through in Paul Williams' "I Won't Last A Day Without You." However Streisand seems exhausted. She lacks expression and precision. The general excitement she generates in almost everything she sings is lost.

David Bowie's "Life On Mars" is a triumph for Barbra when she's alone. She sings it like Barbra would sing it, not Bowie and it almost makes it, if it weren't for the horrendous back-ups and mixing.

Can love be so blind? I mean really, must Barbra do the supreme movie mag-rag gossip sell-out by nationally broadcasting her love affair through a series of pictures of herself and Peters kissing and snuggling and clowning in the recording studio? These pictures on the inside leaf of the album are so sweet. Maybe I give the woman more intelligence than she really has.

Collectively, this is the crappiest collaboration of songs in Streisand's repertoire. It is certainly the sloppiest album she's ever done in her career.

Even the cover of the album is a let down—Andy Warhol '69 shall I say? She was better off sticking with her New York-Hollywood superchic style. On the front cover a fly is settled on a quarter of a pound of half-wrapped butter, and on the back cover, is a flamboyant butterflypalely headed portrait of Barbra (courtesy of pop art/circa '69) looking like the Queen of Herbal Essence. And to title this thing **Butterfly**? The epitome of cutesiness, eh? (To tell you the truth, I always hated puns, unless they were dirty.)

So I say, send Peters back to his curlers and hair dryers, and Barbra off to the supermarket for some Blue Bonnet and Raid. Or if it's hairdressers that Streisand's hot for, I wish she'd dump Peters and set up a date with Monty Rock III in a recording studio. And don't worry about Peters. I'm sure Lady Clairrol will welcome him back with open arms.

English QUEEN Go Pop on Their Rock



Freddie Mercury, a tried and true Queen

By HOWARD WUELFING
Queen, Sheer Heart Attack, Elektra, 7E-1026

I think I've finally figured out my main gripe against Queen; it's that the Mael brothers (aka Sparks) did Queen's trip about 11 times better than Queen did. Russ Mael simply handles the matter of ultra soprano vocals better than Queen's Freddie Mercury could ever hope to. Another advantage Sparks have is a really imaginative heavy metal composer in Ron Mael.

Now Queen has a resident heavy metal maniac and a very skillful one at that. Guitarist Brian May in fact, may be the single most innovative electronic guitar virtuoso

to emerge in the 70's. However, he's a second rate composer who too often confuses speed and pointless a variation for skill and complexity.

So in a town that was obviously not big enough for the both of them, Queen faced Sparks with a severely handicapped draw. And like Russ says, "It ain't me who's gonna leave." Very wisely Queen abandoned the amphetamine rock biz filling **Sheer Heart Attack** with singer-songwriter Freddie Mercury's heartwarming little Britpop delites.

May still has his say now and then, composing a real riff-crazy rectum reamer in

"Now I'm Here," and dressing up the rest of the album with his guitar produced horn, string and synth sounds. The show though is primarily Mercury's which means that the eye gouging, throat ripping sound of May's streetfighter rhythm guitar that dominated **Queen** and **Queen II** are replaced by lotsa fat guitar, piano and craps castratti choir-boy harmonies. Mercury's dominance also means that the heavy Zep and Yes influences that ran through their first two records have given way to overtones of the Beach Boys, Beatles and Early acoustic Who. What separates the new Queen sound from that of Badfinger, Raspberrie Emmitt Rhodes and other Beatle mimics is the insistence of May's metallic obsessions. Even in the most militantly acoustic songs there's no escaping May's slithy distortion drenched lead lines. Thank goodness. It keeps Queen fresh and distinctive and clearly apart from the droves of neo-beatles plying their trade nowadays. Then there's that ever present mid-period Zep influence that very clearly separates the Queens from the boys, especially on tunes like "Tenement Funster."

Some tracks are definite bombs, like "Brighton Rock," a May rave-up which unfortunately rocks itself to shards and "Flick of the Wrist" a Mercury composition that simply goes through too many changes in too short a time for optimum listenability. On the whole however, **Sheer Heart Attack** is a substantial and very pleasant pop document.

CRITEEX CONCERT REVIEWS

Kool

By HOWARD WUELFING

Usually I make it my business to get to a concert on time, no matter what exterminities I have to force myself and my traveling sidekicks through to do it. But tonight, (probably two to three weeks before you're reading this), I arrived late. For Kool and the Gang I was three smash hit singles and godknows how many fine albums behind. For Sly I had missed the main act by about four years.

Though they come from my own sweet home town of Jersey City I had studiously ignored Kool and the Gang for years. Then over the past summer they caught fire with "Funky Stuff," "Jungle Boogie" and "Hollywood Swinging" and I caught the fever. They were my main reason for swinging by ennuied little ass for a bout with the New York Street crazies on this cold winter night.

God they were good. Normally I am not a great admirer of so-called the "disco sound" but whenever Kool and the Gang would explode out of the p.a. of whatever godforsaken dive I was in the process of haunting on any given night over the summer I was moved. I was moved again during their Radio City performance. Naturally all the hits were done to perfection; no band plays progressive jazz together for 10 yerars without gaining a certain degree of tightness and precision.

What was surprising though was the amazing job they did in performing two extended pieces of melodic jazz. "Wild and Peaceful," from their last album was done smooth and tasteful with lots of cascading phazared piano and Arp Odyssey Synthesizer. Against this backdrop the horn section spun finely spun solos on flute, trumpet, and alto sax. "Summer" from their new album got an equally mello, highly-crafted treatment with another round of fine improvisation from the horn section as well as some tasty guitar work. Then came Sly.

Sly and the Family Stone are no longer the slipshod group of dope-crazed wash-outs rumor had cast them as in recent years. But they're not the hotbed of driving rock and soul innovation they once were either. Sly

and friends have put together a relatively entertaining show that packages most of the big crowd pleasing hits of yesteryear and little else. Sly seems in rather poor voice, and his instrumental powers on stage seem pretty well shot. However, super strong support from the ten odd members of the Family Stone instrumentally and vocally hold the show together well enough to fool the casual listener. Or do they? When Sly walked off stage the stage without giving an encore the main audience response was a chorus of boos and catcalls. The 15 year old sitting in front of me sneered, "Fuck you man, you can jerk off to the fucking music for all I care."

I mean the show is there, but the feeling and the talent really aren't and no amount of creative lighting and set-design can effectively hide that fact.

RONSTADT

Basically I am a hard rock addict, but when the sound and the soul is right I have been known to lend an ear to select non-rockers as well. With Tom Rush the sound was there but the soul was slightly lacking.

Accompanied by Orphan on the rocky tunes and his own acoustic guitar on the pure folkers, Tom Rush turned in a very tasteful, very well executed set. His selections drew from all periods of his career with emphasis on the newer material, like "Ladies Like Outlaws." Orphan's sound was loud and electric but with a definite hint of folkish restraint. Their best effort was a thumping version of the Bo Diddley classic "Who Do You Love." They gave expert support on Rush's rendition of Jackson Browne's "Jamaica," too enlacing Rush's voice with a cushion of exquisite harmony lines. Their back up vocals were also extremely effective on Dave Wiffen's "Driving Wheel." But in the end I found myself wondering what this guy was supposed to have going for him besides a good band behind him and a penchant for memorizing lyrics. He seemed to lack any outstanding talent that might justify his presence on stage, and while his set was well played I was not that upset when his time was up.

The headliner, Linda Ronstadt raised a

completely different set of emotions. Mainly awe. Her voice is one of the most incredible sonic experiences in the contemporary pop scene. When it's soft it cuddles and soothes you like a warm glass of milk laced with Chocolate Suisse. But when she cuts loose she can penetrate the very depths of your rock n roll soul.

Most of her set was taken from her last two elpees, **Don't Cry Now** and **Heart Like a Wheel**. Especially moving among these were stampeding rocked up version of "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," "When Will I Be Loved," and "You're No Good." She also

performed a few older tunes; her super soulful rendition of Gary White's "Long Long Time" actually had the crowd up on its feet. Some straight C&W was done up hot and hard with the band's slick pedal steels and sharp electric guitars putting an incredible amount of energy into old Dolly Parton and Hank Williams' chestnuts.

But the best came last, namely wall shakin' rave up on the old Vandellas hit "Heat Wave," that had the audience up clapping and dancing along. For an encore she performed a subdued "Heart Like a Wheel."

— Wuefing

L&M, All Smoked Out

Loggins & Messina, Mother Lode, Columbia PC 33175

Mother Lode may be the album that finally convinces Loggins & Messina's fans that it's time for the group to break up. It was only supposed to be a temporary union at its inception, but for one reason or another they have stuck together for five albums, each disc a bit weaker than its immediate predecessor.

Because the group started with a firm supply of talent even a watered-down collection of songs like **Mother Lode** has some merits. It is becoming all too apparent, however, that L&M are just passing their time away with an album a year. The recent songs don't have the originality and distinctiveness their predecessors "House at Pooh Corner" or "Vahavala" possessed.

While I hate to take sides in talent arguments, I'm forced to say that Jim Messina has long since served his usefulness to Kenny Loggins. Originally he was brought in as a producer for what was to have been a

Loggins solo album. The duo got along so well that they shared credit for the album, and a pop legend was born.

Messina was brought in to smooth out Loggins' rough edges. Not only has he smoothed out the edges, he has totally obliterated them. Mellow is not the term for L&M today; wiped-out better suits their music. It is a lazy sound. Songs jump from one into the next without anyone knowing where one musical thought begins and ends. While it is not an unpleasant sound it does serve little purpose other than making fine background music at a laid-back party.

But there are a few bright spots nonetheless. "Growin'", the opening cut, is as light and breezy a song as they come. The L&M backup band, always one of the group's finer aspects, continues to define their own style. It's too bad that their leaders haven't provided them with stronger material this time around.

— Sutton

The superstars are on the Critiques staff, dalings:

Mr. Jose Spedaliere, Ms. Robert Sennett, Ms. Angela Scalpello, Ms. Meryl Lipitz, and Mr. Timothy Korzun, Ms. Richard Berkowitz, Ms. Sheryl Ralph, and Mr. Daniel Bender, Miss William Newcott is the theatre editor. Mr. Lawrence Sutton is the picture editor. Mr. Walter Newkirk is the book editor, and Casanova—Don Juan—Howie Zowie Wuefing is our leader.

P.S. A speedy recovery to Mr. James Testa and his pinched nerve. (There was no more room in his left nostril!)



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James D. O'Toole
Manager

Eagleton to offer special program in September

Beginning in September, 1975, the Eagleton Institute of Politics will offer an Undergraduate Associates Program open to University seniors majoring in political science.

The Undergraduate Associates program is one year long; those selected will be required to take from nine to 12 credits of graduate and/or undergraduate course work offered by faculty of the Eagleton Institute. Specific requirements will depend on each college political science department.

The Undergraduate Associates will attend graduate-level seminars on American Politics and Public Policy, undergraduate courses offered by Eagleton's faculty and participate in a supervised internship and a series of special seminars given by governmental and political practitioners. The Associates will join with the graduate Eagleton fellows in focusing on the practical applications of the study of political science.

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Satisfactory performance as an Undergraduate Associate of Eagleton will mean a passing grade in each of the three or four courses taken and an academic average of at least a "2." Upon satisfactory completion of the program, students will be awarded an Associates Certificate by the Eagleton Institute.

Juniors majoring in political science may apply for admission to the Associates program. Application consists of a letter explaining the candidate's reasons for wanting to enter the program, as well as his or her experience in studying and participating in American politics. A copy of the candidate's college transcript should also be sent.

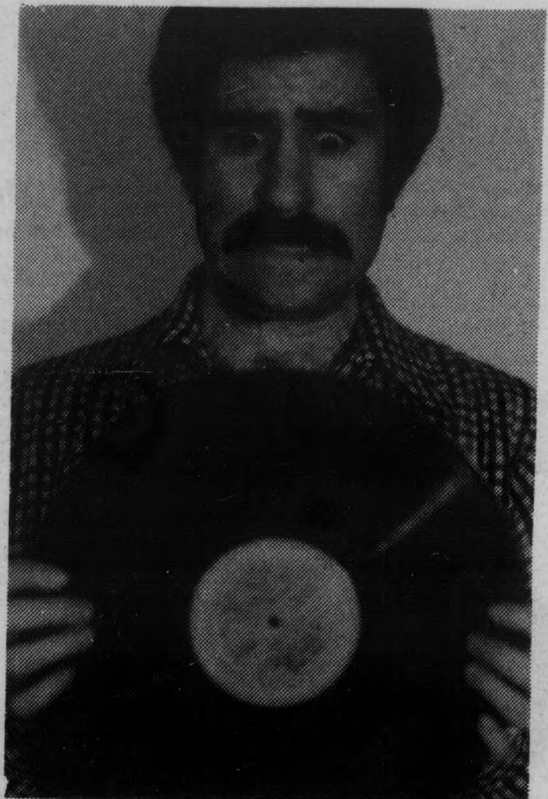
Applications should be submitted to the chairman of the department of political science at the applicant's college by February 15. Selection of between 12 and 16 undergraduate Associates of Eagleton for the academic year 1975-76 will be made by March 1.

The selection committee is the executive committee of the New Brunswick department of political science, which includes among others the chairmen of the political science departments at Rutgers, Douglass, Livingston, and University Colleges. Further information regarding the Associates program is available from the respective college department chairmen.

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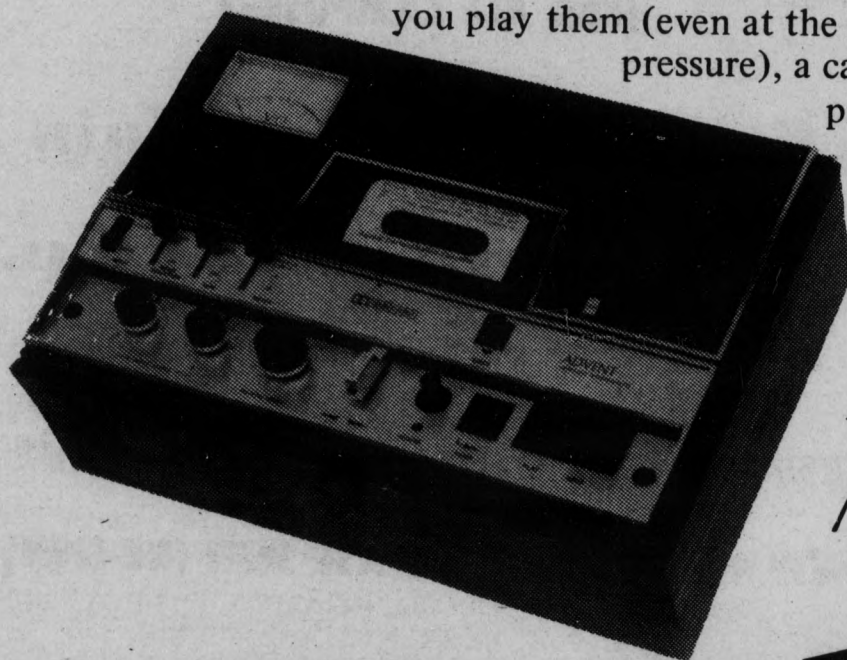
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Poetry contest to honor alumnus Fred Ord

The Rutgers College English Department is offering a \$100 prize in a poetry contest honoring Fred Ord, a 1966 Rutgers alumnus.

Any undergraduate at Rutgers College is eligible. Manuscripts

may consist of one or more poems, but should not ordinarily exceed a total of 100 lines per entry. Clusters of several short poems are encouraged, and will be judged as a unit. A student may submit only

one entry.

The manuscripts, which must be turned into the secretary of the English Department at Scott Hall by Monday, February 3, will be judged by a committee of two faculty and two students.

Poems previously printed in any University publication may be submitted. The prize winning poems will be printed in Targum.

Any questions about the contest should be directed to professors Walter Bezanson (224 Scott Hall) or Alicia Ostriker (241 Scott).

Pub not to open today due to legal problems

(Continued from Page 1)

sue identification cards for their pubs.

Rutgers College, which began issuing their cards in mid-December, will continue this week from noon to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rutgers Student Center, and from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Brower Commons.

Livingston will begin issuing its

ID's tomorrow at the Great Hall information desk at Tillet from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Ennis.

Ballard expressed hopes that Douglass-Cook pub will begin issuing its membership cards on Monday, February 3 in the Douglass College Center.

"There is really a pub; we haven't been selling cards as a goof," Silver said.

R.U. COLT reaches agreement

A tentative agreement had been reached between Local 1761, for clerical, office, and laboratory technicians (COLT) and the University, a University spokesman said. The local is a chapter of the American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees.

The agreement is subject to

ratification by the members of the chapter. There will be meetings next week in Newark, New Brunswick, and Camden. Information as to the details will be available upon ratification.

COLT's previous contract with the University expired last June 30 and was extended to October 28.

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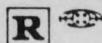
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Swimmers gain first wind over Lafayette

The Rutgers men's swim squad will travel to Lehigh Saturday with a 1-5 ledger to their credit and hopes of a different look in their remaining six meets. Over the intercession break the Scarlet posted their only victory of the year by downing Lafayette 71-42 while also coming up on the short end of a 83-30 tally to Bucknell.

The Lafayette win was the 35th victory in a row for the Knights who have never fallen to the Leopards in their dual series. Leading the way for Coach Frank Elm's natotors was Mark Carawan who took the 200 backstroke (2:11.9), the 200 butterfly (2:08.9) along with a second place finish in the 1000 freestyle. Teammate Chuck LaDue turned in equally fine performance by capturing the 200 freestyle (1:53.3) and the 500 freestyle (5:04.9). All in all the Knights dominated the Leopards by taking eight of nine individual swim events along with the 400 medley relay.

Bucknell proved to be much stiffer competition as the Scarlet lost both relays and diving events along with seven of the nine individual swim events. Staying on top for the Knights were Carawan with a 2:02.8 clocking in the butterfly and Dearyl Dunbar with a 51.4 time in the 100 freestyle.

Meanwhile the Scarlet woman's swim team was also scheduled to compete over the intercession

break but had their January 22 meeting with Lafayette cancelled. So far no make-up date has been set leaving the R.U. women two a day practices over the intercession. Next on the agenda for the women will be a duel meet this Thursday against Trenton State in the Barn Pool.

Seton Hall sets Mosely hearing for this Thursday

SOUTH ORANGE—A hearing on the eligibility of Seton Hall basketball star Glenn Mosley, the nation's leading rebounder, has been scheduled for Thursday, according to the president of Seton Hall University.

Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, college president, said he was optimistic the dispute would be settled before the team's game Thursday night against Fairfield at Madison Square Garden.

Mosley, a sophomore, played 21 games last year after sitting out the first semester, and lead his team to a berth in the National Invitational Tournament for the first time in 17 years.

The dispute centers around whether Mosley was recruited. National Collegiate Athletic As-

sociation rules state that a student whose high school grades do not predict a 2.0 (C) average in college must sit out his entire freshman year if recruited. Until recently all parties contended that Mosley was not recruited. However, Msgr. Fahy said over the weekend that Mosley had been recruited and was therefore ineligible to play at all last year.

According to published reports, a letter given to Mosley's mother by Seton Hall Coach Bill Raftery and his assistant Hoddy Mahon is expected to be the key piece of evidence in the probe. According to the New York Daily News, the letter assured Mosley's mother of financial assistance from the university for her son.

Scarlet cop win in double overtime

(Continued from Page 16)

since regulation time. Ed Jordan, too, was disqualified in the first extra period, and Hollis Copeland, who played a strong game each night of the trip, was sitting after 15 seconds in the second overtime.

Aside from Hefe, the Rutgers contingent included Conlin (who had not played for four weeks due to an injury), Jeff Kleinbaum,

Mike Palko, and Dabney. A rather unusual lineup.

The Mountaineers added to that gloom with four quick points, while the Scarlet were scoreless until Kleinbaum canned a turnaround eight-footer with 2:25 to go. Dabney, who wound up playing all 50 minutes, followed with a steal and 20-foot deuce to tie the score.

West Virginia then deflated the ball until 6-7 Warren Baker changed pivot feet often enough to draw a whistle. Four seconds were left.

Young strategized, and Dabney took an inbounds pass across half-court before registering a timeout. Two seconds left.

"That gained us 25 feet," Young later explained. "From forecourt, one pass and a shot was all we needed." Enter Hefe, again.

"The play was called for me or Dip (Dabney)," the freshman noted afterwards. "Coach McFadden told me not to even put the ball on the floor, that there wasn't enough time. If I got it, I was to go right up with the shot."

"Naturally," he continued, "as soon as Conlin gave me the ball, I dribbled. Then I realized I had better shoot it quick."

There was 6-7 Maurice Robinson clinging to Hefe's shirt as the freshman turned to the hoop. The prayer, the answer.

Mountaineers staring blankly at the basket. Hefe listening to Dabney's advice and rushing

headlong for the locker room. Palko stretched out in shock, exhaustion, joy at the foul line.

Take that, O'Henry.

Speirs wins, Howell hurt

(Continued from Page 16)

when Ron Speirs brought the crowd to it's feet as he whizzed through the first half of the mile run in 1:59.6. Pacing himself all alone over the remaining trek, Speirs finished in a record clocking of 4:07.2 while freshman Jay Vickery unleashed a late kick to garnish the bronze medal in 4:14.9.

"I really felt great, the team got me really psyched. Jay and I wanted to go out in about 3:03 (3/4 split), but we hit 58.5 for the quarter and I felt loose," related Speirs, "Over the last half, I didn't have anybody to run against me and I really would have liked to have gone about 4:05."

With his fellow harriers psyched by Speirs performance, Wallack received a surprising second in the 880 yard run from freshman Gene Wells (1:55.6) and a solid bronze medal effort in the 1000 yard run from sophomore Mark Chiusano (2:14.3).

"I'd hoped to come in about fifth, just to get points for the team," stated Wells, "The coaches didn't expect me to place but just wanted me to get my nose in with the big boys."

Co-captain Mike Roche who had clocked 8:56.8 earlier this season, failed to stay with Princeton Ron Bunnell in the late stages of their two mile duel and finished second in a disappointing 9:07.8 to the 8:59.4 record time for Bunnell.

The Achilles heel for the Scarlet however, turned out to be the short distance track events. While runners from Stockton State, Montclair and Glassboro scored, the Scarlet produced only one point from Larry Mass with a 51.1 fifth-place finish in the 440. "We didn't score in the hurdles or the 60 (yard dash)," added Wallack, "And those quarter milers looked like my Aunt Millie. Look, in the high hurdles, 60, 600 and 440 we scored just one point and you can't win and do that."

On the bright side for the Knights was a 10:09.2 clocking for the victorious distance medley team. Mark Chiusano looked smooth in his opening 1:54.5 880 and teammate Fred Hill came on strong with a 50.7 quarter leg. Bringing home the victory were milers Jay Vickery (3:06.4 three quarters) and Ron Speirs (4:18.3 anchor leg).

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The courses listed on this schedule are instructional in nature and do not carry college credit. They are open to students and faculty of Rutgers College, College of Engineering, College of Pharmacy and the Graduate School at no charge. Registration for these courses will be done on a first come, first served basis in the lobby of the College Avenue Gymnasium, beginning on Wednesday, 29 January 1975 and ending on Friday, 31 January 1975. Classes will begin on Monday, 3 February 1975.

While there is no credit given for these courses we do expect students to attend regularly, and ask therefore, that you enroll only for those sections which you plan to attend on a regular basis.

	Section	Hours	Instructor	Location		Section	Hours	Instructor	Location		
Archery (advanced)	01	W3	Vogt	Rifle Range	Scuba Diving \$ 8.00 student fee	01	T9p.m. W7p.m. (lect.)	Sheridan	Pool Fh B5		
	02	Th3	Vogt	Rifle Range		02	Th9p.m. W7p.m. (lect.)	Sheridan	Pool Fh B5		
Athletic Training and Taping	01	M3	Renollet	A-28	Self-Protection	01	M2	Sabo	Wrest. Rm.		
	02	W3	Renollet	A-28		02	T3	Sabo	Wrest Rm.		
Badminton	01(1st quar.)	M2	Petway	Annex	Senior Lifesaving	01	T2,Th5	Twitchell	Pool		
	02(1st quar.)	T2	Petway	Annex		02	T5,F2	Twitchell	Pool		
Body Fitness	faculty	01	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.	Springboard Diving	01	Th4	Coulson	Pool		
	12:15—	02	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.		02	W3	Coulson	Pool		
	12:45	03	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.	Squash	Advanced	01	T3	Voliva	Squash Ct.	
	students	04	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.		Beginners	02	Th4	Voliva	Squash Ct.	
	11:30—	05	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.			03	F4	Voliva	Squash Ct.	
	12:15	06	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.			Grads. & Women only	04	M3	Oliver	Squash Ct.
Bowling \$ 6.00 student fee	01	T4	Voliva	Stud. Ctr.	Beginners	05	M6	Erickson	Squash Ct.		
	02	W4	Voliva	Stud. Ctr.	Swimming Beginners	01	W2,F5	Voliva	Pool		
Flying Disc	01	W3	Twitchel	Annex		02	T2,Th5	Voliva	Pool		
	02	Th3	Twitchel	Annex	Swimming Intermediate	01	T4,F1	Sabo	Pool		
Golf	01	T3	Vogt	Golf Room		02	F3	Sabo	Pool		
	02	F3	Vogt	Golf Room		03	Th4	Sabo	Pool		
	03	T5,F2	Vogt	Golf Room	Table Tennis	01	Th2	Vogt	Stud. Ctr.		
Gymnastics Beginners	01	T5,Th2	Prywes	Upper Gym		02	W2	Vogt	Stud. Ctr.		
	02	M1,W4	Prywes	Upper Gym	Tennis 2nd quar. only	Beg. [01	M2,W5	Petway	Annex	
Gymnastics Intermediate	01	F3	Coulson	Upper Gym			02	T2,Th5	Petway	Annex	
	02	T2	Prywes	Upper Gym			Adv. [03	T3	Petway	Stad. Cts.
	03	F4	Prywes	Upper Gym				04	Th4	Petway	Stad. Cts.
Handball	Beginners	01	M4	Sabo	Squash Ct.	Trampoline	01	T3	Coulson	Upper Gym	
		02	T5	Sabo	Squash Ct.		02	F2	Coulson	Upper Gym	
	Advanced	03	W3	Voliva	Squash Ct.		Volleyball	01	F5	Prywes	Annex
		04	Th2	Oliver	Squash Ct.			02	T3	Prywes	Annex
Karate	Beginner (white belt only)	01	T5,F2	Abuchowski	Annex	03		M4	Prywes	Annex	
	Beginner (white belt only)	02	W7-9pm	Abuchowski	Upper Gym	Water Safety Instruction	01	W2,F5	Twitchel	Pool	
	Advanced	03	M&Th	Abuchowski	Upper Gym		02	M2,W5	Elm	Pool	
	(yellow belt & up)		7-9 pm			Weight Training	01	M3	Sabo	Weight Rm.	
	Beginners	04	T7-9 p.m.	Raghavan	Wrest. Rm.		02	Th2	Sabo	Weight Rm.	
		W4-6 p.m.	Raghavan	3rd Fl. Student Center	03		Th3	Sabo	Weight Rm.		
					04		F4	Sabo	Weight Rm.		
Modern Dance Introduction	01	Th3	Bartner	Upper Gym	Women's Basketball	01(1st quar.)	T3	Petway	Annex		
	02	M4	Bartner	Upper Gym		02(1st quar.)	Th4	Petway	Annex		
Modern Dance II	03	M5,Th2	Bartner	Upper Gym (M) Annex (Th)	Yoga	01	Th4	Bartner	Wrest. Rm.		
Rowing and Sculling	01	T4	Leavitt	Boathouse							
	02	W4	Leavitt	Boathouse							

Wrestlers defeat Penn

(Continued from Page 16)

went down to his first defeat of the year at the hands of unbeaten Erik Waters of Penn.

However, Gerry's loss was quickly avenged by brother Joe who scored a solid 8-0 victory in his 126 pound bout. Phil Steiner followed Nisivoccia with a hard fought 6-2 decision over Penn's Jeff Thorne.

The Knights received a serious setback when Mark Morgan, subbing for Bob Smith, was pinned by the visitors Bob Engle. But Rutgers Amir Khan followed with one of the key performances of the evening as he defeated Ernie Chisena 3-1.

"We lost some early matches and I was worried we might not be able to pull through, but the guys in the middle classes came through for us," commented coach Deane Oliver. He singled out Khan, Petty and Bonsall for strong performances, while also pointing to the efforts of Steiner and Joe Nisivoccia.

A split last week

The Knights opened the second half of the season by splitting a pair of matches with Lafayette and Army; breezing by the Leopards 31-11, but falling by a single point to the Cadets, losing 19-18.

Rutgers received strong performances in both matches by nearly all its experienced members, with co-captains Nisivoccia and Bonsall leading the way. The seniors recorded pins in both their matches, with Bonsall keeping his unblemished record intact at 8-0.

Also performing well in the two matches were transferees Joe Nisivoccia and Ted Petty, who also posted perfect marks in the two matches. Nisivoccia, who has been coming on strong after a disappointing start, pinned his opponent at Lafayette and recorded a 7-4 victory at West Point.

Petty, the Scarlets other unbeaten and untied grappler, shutout both his opponents, upping his record to 8-0 on the season. Against the Leopards he scored a 10-0 superior decision,

while recording a 4-0 victory against Army.

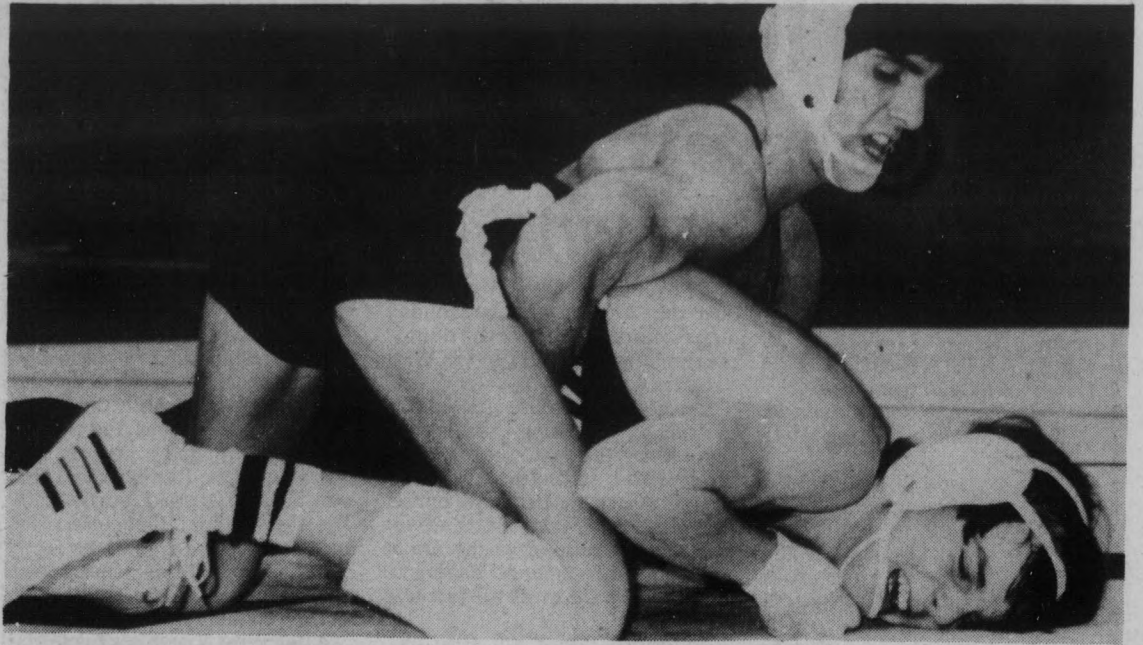
Also recording victories against Lafayette were Steiner and Curt Roby, with Steiner's victory coming by virtue of a forfeit.

The Knights two freshmen performers, Khan and DeBoer, both drew with their Leopard opponents. Khan's match was a 3-3 tie and DeBoer tied in a defensive battle at 1-1.

Rutgers was not as fortunate against Army, with their weakness at the upper weight classes showing itself again. The Scarlet dropped the final two matches of the match, with Oliver turning unsuccessfully to Bob Davies at 190 in place of sophomore Pete Maddalena.

Earlier in the match, the Knights suffered two close defeats, with Steiner losing 4-3 and Khan falling by a 9-8 margin.

"It was one of our very best efforts of the year, unfortunately we weren't able to come up with any of the close ones," commented Oliver.



After registering two successive pins last week, Rutgers co-captain Gerry Nisivoccia suffered his first loss of the season last night. Rutgers still managed enough muscle to squeeze by Penn 21-19.

Women cagers win

The Rutgers women's basketball team recorded its second straight win Saturday with a come from behind effort against Brooklyn. The Scarlet overcame a ten point halftime deficit to record a 52-44 victory over the New Yorkers.

Sue Phillippe with 14 and Charlotte Walker with 11 led the scoring for the (2-0) Knights while seven others scored in a balanced attack. Joan Duda led the Scarlet to a 66-34 rebounding advantage

pulling down 12 caroms while Phillippe, Walker and Lillie Jackson pulled down eight apiece.

Rutgers will resume action tomorrow night in the Barn at 8 p.m. against Trenton State.

Fencers lose

The Rutgers fencing team dropped back to the .500 mark Saturday by falling to Yale 16-11. The Scarlet 2-2 resumed action after a six week layoff.

Once again the Sabre proved to be the Scarlet's downfall with Yale winning seven of nine bouts while the two teams broke even on the Foil and Epee.

Rutgers will be in action on Saturday against CCNY in New York.

Knights

The Knights and the Tigers will battle again tonight in a dual meet in Jadwin beginning at 7 p.m. Rutgers is 1-0 in dual competition having beaten Columbia in December while Princeton has won four without a loss.

TARGUM CLASSIFIED

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LARGE 3 1/2 ROOM apartment, North Brunswick area. Two air conditioners and free swimming included in rent. January 1 or 15 occupancy. Call after 5 p.m., 246-3886.

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LIGHT MOVING and hauling. Ford Econoline Van. Reasonable. Call Don, 254-1508.

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BABYSITTING — Piscataway area. Experienced mother, \$20 first child, \$5 each additional child. Call 752-3362.

TYPING DONE at my home, Piscataway, weekdays only. Reasonable rates from 60¢/pg. Call 356-6548 before 9 p.m.

Help Wanted

WOMEN-MEN, work for cleaning service full or part-time. Good pay. Call Mr. Poe, 679-2807 between 7-9 p.m.

MALE AND FEMALE STUDENTS wanted to help demonstrate to students surface anatomy and physical examination. \$10 per/hr. for about five hours. Call 564-4445.

COOK-DOUGLASS Tavern Association is accepting applications for assistant manager position, bartender, checkers and stewards. Applications are available at the Douglass College Center through February 4. All applications must be in by February 5.

NEED QUALIFIED driver to help me qualify for N.J. Drivers License. If interested, call 679-3858 evenings in Old Bridge.

PART-TIME live-in babysitter, light housekeeper wanted. Call 469-7795 after 6 p.m.

MAKE-UP?! (UGH!)
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Personals

WILL "THE VOICE" please identify himself to Linda.

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FOUND — CALCULATOR outside Commons. Call 246-7424.

STOLEN: BROWN wallet belonging to Irwin Greene. If found, please return to R.P.O. 3791. Reward.

FOUND — CALCULATOR. Call 463-9755, ask for Steve.

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. G5, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.

WELCOME WAGON INTERNATIONAL has interesting fund raising idea for Student Groups. Write 24 Colburn Rd., East Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

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ROOMMATE WANTED MALE, apartment in Highland Park. Own room. \$85/mo., beginning in January. Call 572-6985.

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DOUGLASS COLLEGE

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with Leontyne Price — \$6 + \$2.50 (bus)

Wed., Mar. 12: I VESPRE SICILIANI (Verdi)
with Backstage Tour — \$6 + \$8.50 + \$2.50 (bus)

Wed., Mar. 19: TOSCA (Puccini)
with Birgit Nilsson — \$6 + \$2.50 (bus)

All evening performances — tickets on sale at the Douglass Center Box Office 11:45 a.m.-2:15 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

WARNING: This farce may be offensive to women, men, blacks, whites, heterosexuals, homosexuals, Jews, Catholics, policemen, actors, audiences, redheads.....

SPECIAL STUDENT PREVIEW

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Scarlet split overtime decisions

Buzzer baskets by Hefele salvage West Virginia win; RU unranked

By ALAN VENOOK
Special to the Rutgers Daily Targum

MORGANTOWN—Even O'Henry would have been left breathless. No one could claim to master the surprise ending after this.

Three overtimes, 26 ties, 24 lead changes, and uncounted ulcers later, Rutgers left the Allegheny Mountains in the hands of the miners yesterday, returning with half a loaf from the mini-western swing.

Which is better than the crumbs that seemed imminent following Saturday night's heart-wrenching

82-79 overtime loss to Pitt, and the dust that almost was in Monday night's more thrilling 86-84 double overtime triumph here in the West Virginia Coliseum.

Indeed, if a more incredible, exciting, throbbing basketball game than the last one has ever been played, it had to have been rigged. Three desperation buzzer baskets fueled that fire, and for once, that overused cliché about the shame of someone having to lose one like that was all face and no fiction.

"A great, great win for us," understated Scarlet coach Tom Young in the exhausted Rutgers dressing room following the classic. "We had worried about our play these last few weeks; maybe we had peaked back in December. But playing with such cool, such presence tonight, should turn things right around."

Two nights earlier, Young had pondered those fears while his troops prepared to face Pitt's Panthers in Fitzgerald Fieldhouse. While showing a so-so 9-7 mark, the Iron City squad had been untouched at home for 20 straight games, including recent wins over Marquette and Notre Dame in that building.

Rutgers, led by Phil Sellers and Mike Dabney, jumped out to an early ten point lead. Dabney had pushed his career point total over 1000 by halftime, and Sellers would wind up the night with 31 points and 18 rebounds in a brilliant overall performance.

But fumbling and a cold hand let the Panthers back into the contest, as the score was knotted with a minute to go.

Hefele a key

The Scarlet then stalled for one last winning effort, and it came from Steve Hefele from eight feet

out on the right baseline. His off-balance, but free, attempt rimmed and bounced out at the horn.

The freshman then discovered exactly where the agony of defeat is at, as he agonized while the Scarlet then entered overtime and grabbed a four-point bulge, before succumbing to the Panthers and their comrades in striped shirts, 82-79. The loss dropped Rutgers to 11-4, and out of the Top Twenty.

But the freshman wasted little time in seeing where the thrill of victory comes in.

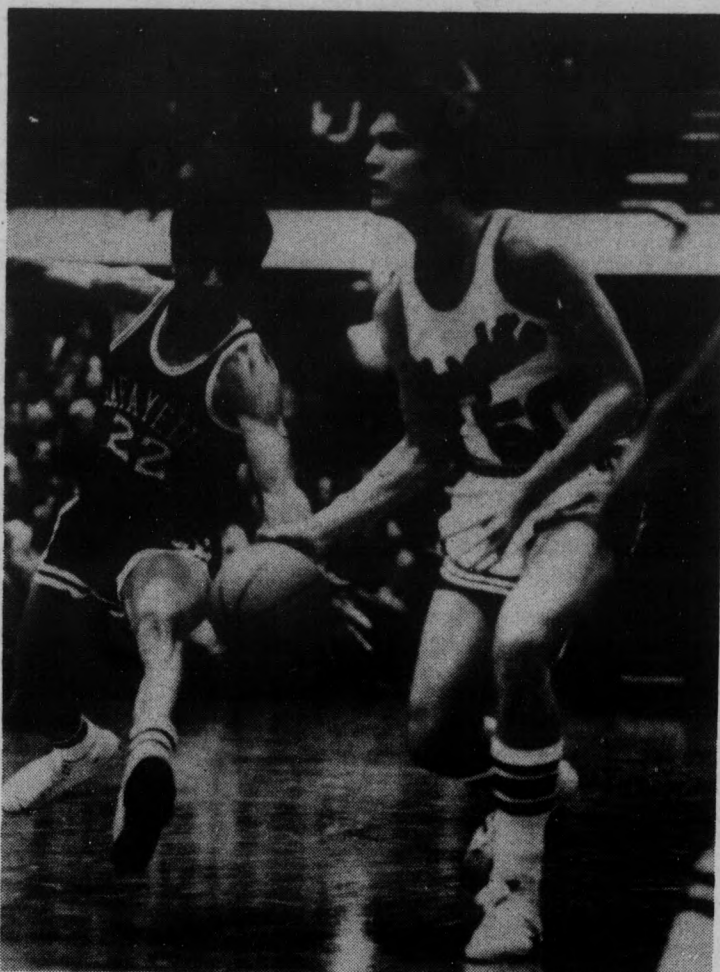
After West Virginia's Ernie Hall had seemingly sealed a disastrous tour for the Scarlet by teasing in a pair of freebies to boost the Mountaineers into an 80-78 edge with four seconds left in overtime number one, Hefele took a Mark Conlin pass on the run, dribbled twice into bombing range, and calmly drilled home a 25-footer at the buzzer.

The fact that WVU's Stan Boskovich had hit a 35-foot dirigible at the regulation horn sent memories spinning as to the last time two such prayers had been answered.

One more

For Rutgers, seemingly, another positive response would be needed. Sellers, held to a season-low ten points by some absurdly biased official calls, had been fouled out

(Continued on Page 13)



Steve Hefele hit two shots at the buzzer Monday night to give Rutgers a thrilling 86-84 win over West Virginia. Over the break, the Scarlet lost to Lafayette, beat Delaware, and lost to Pittsburgh.

Mitch Williamson/Targum

Knights take Penn, 21-19

By JOHN E. RUCHINSKAS

The Rutgers wrestling team returned to the Barn for their first home meet in over a month and left their fans happy but somewhat anxious to head home, defeating Pennsylvania by the score of 21-19. The evening saw the Knights fall behind early but come back strong with consecutive pins by Ted Petty and Steve Bonsall insuring the victory.

Unfortunately, after these two stellar performances the fans were forced to sit through a pair of less than exciting bouts at the 190 and Unlimited classes, both of which seemed more shoving matches than wrestling as they wore on for the final 30 minutes of the match.

The evening opened on a discouraging note for Rutgers as senior co-captain Gerry Nisivoccia

(Continued on Page 15)

Moon shines again over Scarlet Knights

By BOB GUTKOWSKI

PRINCETON — The New Jersey State Indoor Track and Field Collegiate Championships have been run annually for the last six years, all on different dates. Unfortunately for the Scarlet Knights however, the results have always been the same: The talent laden Princeton Tigers pick up a brand new team trophy and the Scarlet supporters mumble a 'wait til next year' — once more.

The 1975 version was witness to Princeton piling up 105 team points while displaying too much depth and strength in the weight and jumps for second place Seton Hall (81 points) and the third place Knights (48 points). Seton Hall which came within three points of dethroning the Tigers last year, captured eight of the 17 individual titles. Included in the Pirate victories were new meet records by Orlando Greene (2:11.9) in the 1000 yard run, Ben Fields (7-0) in the high jump, and a 3:17.4 clocking for Coach John Moon's world record holding mile relay squad.

The Tigers however knotted the winning margin in the field events by outscoring the Pirates 50-12½. Leading the way for Princeton were gold medalists Gene Mancino (54-4¼) in the 35-pound weight throw, Georges Bates (46-10¼) in the triple jump, and Dan Williges whose 15-1 pole vault broke the meet record of 14-6 by former Rutgers trackman Carl Huff.

For the Scarlet who finished a distant and disillusioned third it was a day of frustration. In the early afternoon field events Herb Steier threw two and a half feet further than his gold medal distance of last season, only to see his 51-6¼ effort place him only second to Mancino's winning toss.

"In the pole vault we had one freshman pull a muscle warming up and another one not vault because of four pulled teeth," noted Scarlet head coach Les Wallack. "Here we thought we would definitely get more than four points."

That four points was the product of silver medalist Bill Ewen (13-6) who unlike teammate high jumper Tom Howell was able to equal his second place performance of a year ago. Howell, also a silver medalist in 1974 was the pre-meet favorite to win his high jump specialty, but met with stiff opposition and physical ailments to place third on a 6-8" clearance.

"When I came down here today I wasn't even sure if I was going to jump," stated Howell. "I had a strained muscle in my back that bothered me."

Things began to shape up for the Scarlet

(Continued on Page 13)

Venook's nook

Basketballers to join conference

By Alan Venook

PITTSBURGH — If the basketball isn't good, then a trip to this smog-ridden city of bridges can be little more than sleepy.

Usually, that is. But word out of Pittsburgh over the weekend has brought monumental strides for Rutgers in the Athletic world.

Athletic Director Fred Gruninger officially confirmed earlier tentative reports that the Scarlet intend presently to enroll in a new, eight-team basketball conference. As yet unnamed, the strictly roundball league is expected to include Pittsburgh, Penn State, West Virginia, Duquesne, George Washington, Syracuse, Rutgers, and presumably a unit from the Philadelphia area (Villanova?).

The group need only finalize its members, cite bylaws, and write a formal constitution before applying to the NCAA for official sanction. Such a sanction (probably a rubber stamp) would likely include an automatic NCAA tourney berth for either

the conference winner, or a conference tournament winner.

While the idea has been in the wind for the past couple of weeks, the near reality is surprising. Gruninger foresees the league's existence for next season, and expects Rutgers to be included.

"Obviously," he says, "we will do only what is best for Rutgers. And we feel a move into such a conference is a great move forward."

The advantages Gruninger cites include the recruiting lure of conference basketball, enhancing the schedule through home-and-home series with top-notch teams, and more exposure throughout the east. "Staying in the Metropolitan area is fine, but we don't want to isolate ourselves," he reasons.

Money

Also, there are the financial considerations. More attractive conference foes for Saturday dates could bring regional television coverage, a lucrative deal for the competing teams. Rutgers has not been on TV since the 1971-72 season.

To implement the change, Gruninger need only rearrange a handful of already-scheduled games for next season. Such a scheduling change is of little difficulty in basketball, but impossible for football. Because of that, Gruninger emphasizes that the "League is strictly basketball." Also, two of the proposed members (Duquesne, George Washington) have no football programs.

As for ECAC membership, Rutgers will stay. Gruninger cites the Ivies and Yankee Conference teams that belong to conferences, yet also are registered in the eastern body.

Such would not be the case for Pitt and Penn State, each of which has withdrawn from the ECAC. Likewise, West Virginia is planning to hotfoot it out of the huge league. Not coincidentally, it was these three schools that have laid the groundwork for a new conference. Rutgers is getting in at the end.

Now for a name.

KNIGHT NOTES

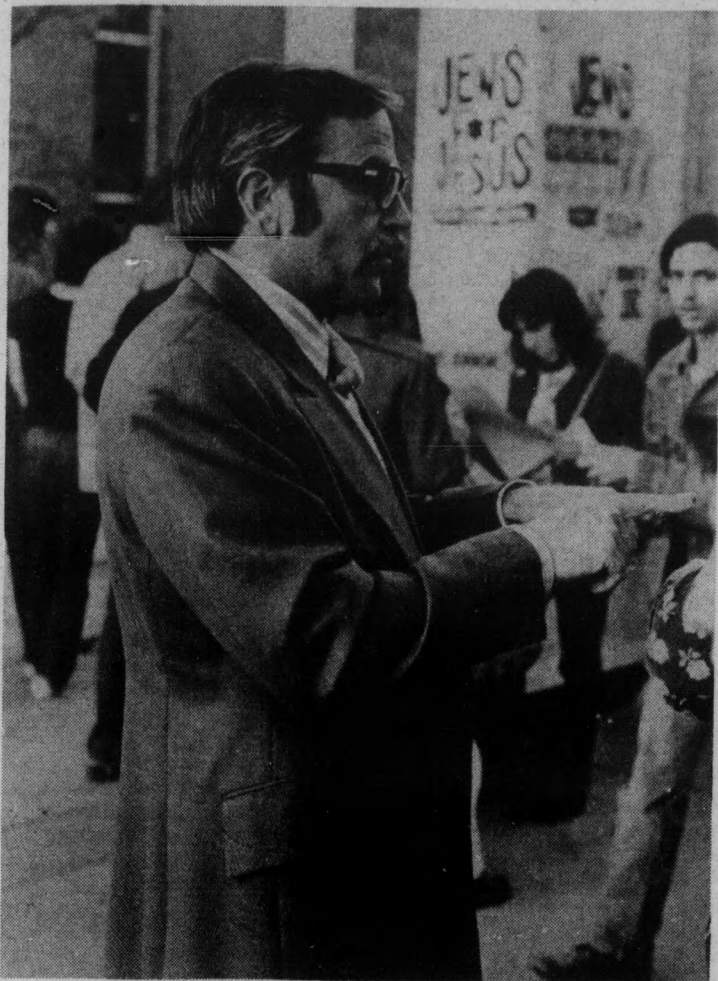
With a 12-4 mark, an appearance in the ECAC playoffs seems assured for the Scarlet. Expect Manhattan St. John's, and Fordham to join in on the March festivities. The winner there would be obligated to go to the NCAA's. Should Rutgers lose, the NIT, not the Commissioner's Tourney. . . . Seton Hall seems out of the running now, what with Glenn Moseley's eligibility problems and the Hall's precarious position regarding probation. . . . Hollis Copeland has been moved inside against zone defenses, with Phil Sellers moving outside. The switch has gotten Copeland back into the swing of things. . . . Mike Palko now owns the center position after a pair of strong performances on the recent road trip. . . . The Scarlet have dropped out of the Top Twenty, but should regain it with a pair of wins this weekend. . . . Mark Conlin will be available from now on.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Rutgers-Gettysburg basketball game set for Monday night at the Barn will go on sale this morning at 8:30. Distribution procedure is unchanged. Students should pick up their tickets at the various college location.



Herb Steier unleashes the 3 pound weight in the New Jersey championships Saturday. Steier, the defending champion took second while Rutgers placed third over all.



Associate Provost Joseph Dew: "A great deal of money is spent on residence education at Douglass."

Douglass most heavily hit by residence ed cutbacks

By EILEEN CREGGE

Douglass College will bear the heaviest load of this semester's \$26,000 cut in residence education programs, the New Brunswick Provost office announced recently, while Rutgers College ranks second.

The figures, drawn up by Associate Provost Joseph Dew, will ration the \$26,000 cut announced by University President Edward Bloustein at the December 13 Board of Governors meeting. Bloustein's budget austerity program calls for another \$134,000 residence ed cut next year.

"Our figures were determined by analyzing how much each college spends per student for residence education," said Dew. "At Douglass, it just so happens that a great deal of money is spent on residence education."

Eleanor Jacquinet, Douglass dean of students, echoed Dew's comment. "A fair proportion would see Douglass getting a larger cut, since we have a higher percentage of students in residence than any of the other colleges. We also have a higher per cent of state money going to residence education."

At present, University residence education programs are funded by

student fees and \$299,000 from the state.

To meet Bloustein's \$26,000 cut back for the spring semester, the colleges have been asked to trim their residence education programs by the following amounts:

Douglass — \$10,061;
Rutgers — \$8,210
Livingston — \$5,732;
Cook — \$1,998.

The residence education allowance for Rutgers-Newark is minimal, said Dew, and was not cut. The Camden campus has no residence education program, since it is basically a commuter college.

Although all deans contacted felt that Dew's plan was an "equitable" distribution, most were at a loss to say exactly where the cuts would be absorbed.

Pretty bleak

"Things are looking pretty bleak here," said Jacquinet. "It is impossible to cut the staff we have now," referring to the student hired counselors. "We just won't be doing any hiring to replace staff."

"We've cut all expense accounts of counselors and we will not be subsidizing them to go to conferences anymore," she said. "We'll also have to reduce student services, such as security, which we're quite concerned about. Having a professional staff is a deterrent to crime."

Howard Crosby, Rutgers College dean of students, said that no final decisions have been made yet as to where the cutback crunch would be felt at Rutgers.

At Cook, Ian Maw, associate dean of special programs, said that

"Any cutback would affect 'all phases of programming.'"

"Any cutback is bad, especially when you cut back a program that's already been cut back," said Maw. "It looks like we're in for belt tightening all across the board, which is going to be difficult. Residence education is a very, very vital aspect of college experience here at Cook."

Livingston will absorb part of its cutback allotment by utilizing money from an open line, said



Jeffrey Holtzman/Targum

Rutgers Dean of Students Howard Crosby says no decisions made yet as to where cutbacks would be felt.

Leroy Haines, Livingston director of residence education affairs. "We were planning to hire a unit coordinator; now it looks like we won't be able to do so."

Plans for next year's impending \$134,000 cut are even more uncertain. However, when asked if the cutback would mean a decrease in the number of student counselors, Maw reluctantly said that "it might well mean that."

"This is a very, very serious cut," said Jacquinet. "Somehow, we'll be able to take that blow, but when we reach next year, well, I just don't know. We may even have to cut our security again."

'Refinement' is key in athletic department budget cut strategy

By ALAN VENOOK

The balls will still be bouncing, but they'll be plastic rather than exotic leather.

That in a nutshell is the Rutgers Athletic Department's plan of attack to meet the necessary budget cuts for both the current and next fiscal years.

Faced with a command to pare \$35,000 from this year's expenditures, and 100 grand off next year's ledger, Athletic Director Fred Gruninger has been working overtime with the accountants to insure the security of Rutgers' 23-sport, sometimes big-time athletic program.

The approach is one of refinement. Taking expense records from the past two fiscal years, Gruninger has directed a breakdown of costs into narrow categories. Having completed the bookkeeping exercise for the fiscal year 1973-74, comparative prices are being weighed, and extraneous lines are facing elimination or shrinkage.

To put it more graphically, Gruninger explained that "the expenditures for a given sport used to be divided into broad categories. Now, we have identified each

category into numerous subdivisions. Cuts on the subdivision level can then be made."

Take supplies. Once bearing no clarification, the new system finds expenses listed under headings like team equipment, awards, advertising and promotion, tickets, medical room costs, and others. By pinching specific pennies, the overall picture remains virtually unchanged, and the budget problems are met.

Ideally, that is. "We would hope to total the appropriate cuts through this refinement," Gruninger said. "And certainly, none of the varsity sports are endangered. But it could at some later time be necessary to eliminate a sub-varsity program somewhere."

That \$100,000 cut for next year is the real problem right now. "We have chopped off significantly from this year's total just through program cost cuts," Gruninger admitted. "Next year's would certainly present more of a challenge."

The program cost cuts are separated from the salary and labor parts of the budget, and some saving might be realized there.

"Although our football coaching salaries are on the auxiliary line of the budget" — and thus not affected by the state line job freeze

"we will still have to do more identifying before we fill the vacant football coaching slot," Gruninger added, referring to the recent departure of assistant Paul Moran.

As for the money-making, big-time shows, Gruninger sees little in the way of cuts for basketball and football. "We're working towards self-sufficiency for their program costs," he said.

By MARIA AMTO

"Wake up, you bozos!" If that's the only way you can get up in the morning, Rutgers radio has something for you — the Mike Alan & Brian Lewis Extravaganza.

On the air from six to nine Monday mornings, WRSU's newest FM program has sparked

comment, criticism, and soon, an appearance on New York television.

A mixture of music, insults and comedy, the show features the verbal interplay between the two hosts. The dialogue seesaws constantly between the pleasantly conversational Alan and the

aggressive, often obnoxious Lewis.

"Our format was inspired by shows like Imus (in the Morning), and Bob and Ray," explained Alan, at an interview following their FM debut.

"We're a takeoff on 'Top 40' shows," he said. Alan described the music played as "light rock...to get the people up, and off to a good start in the morning."

"The records we play are about half current and half oldies," added Lewis. "We get a lot of oldies by request."

Telephones ring constantly

While the show is in progress, station telephones ring constantly. The Instant Request Line is only part of their format to encourage audience participation. Alan and Lewis also run contests and giveaways on the air. Past giveaways have included records, "Ed Bloustein Plastic Smiles", and surprise prizes.

"We steal those," quipped Lewis. "Mike can be seen shoplifting in Newberry's most afternoons..."

Other features are frequent time and weather reports, and Purloined Personals, an on-the-air free classified advertisement. Alan also lead his listeners in a morning meditation chant, "to help them get up."

In addition to music and commentary, they use varied



J. Holtzman/Targum

Margery Foster, dean of Douglass College: "The world is a man's world, this has to change."

Foster: a strong woman in a man's world

By PAUL B. BROWN

This is the first of a series on the future of the University that will appear from time to time.

The office is not what you would expect. It looks like somebody's den. There is a large old desk, and a table with seating for ten. The room is old and comfortable; there is even a clock which doesn't work.

The dean looks very comfortable and at home in this office/den. The white hair comes down on to the forehead. The smile is frequent.

The dean is Margery Foster. The college is Douglass.

"There will be a need for women's colleges as long as there are inequalities (based on sex) in the world," Foster replies when asked why there should be a college exclusively for women.

"The world at large is a man's world; in recent years it has been accepted that this has to change," she continued. "The question is how is that change going to occur?"

Foster sees the role of women's colleges in general, and Douglass College in particular, as a way for women to prepare for living in a man's world.

There is a paradox here: how does living in a women-dominated environment prepare women to compete with men? Foster explained the paradox away quickly.

"Obviously, there are two schools of thought on the subject," she said. "First is the sink or swim approach, throwing women into the water with men and seeing if they make it. The second, is teach them first, and then put them in the water."

Foster is a teacher.

"Adolescence is painful"

"I think it was Erik Erikson, the psychologist, who said that there should be a moratorium in the growth process. Adolescence is bound to be a painful period, why not try to ease the pain? There is a pleasure, an element of comfort and interest, in associating with people with the same basic characteristics."

"I think in recent years there has been a lot more understanding that it is not weakness that puts people of the same sex together (at college), but rather it is being recognized as an attempt to develop their strengths," said Foster.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 14)

AP Headline News

FORD'S REBATE PLAN ATTACKED BY HOUSE

Upper-income taxpayers would be frozen out of the tax rebate program being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee, while lower-income persons would get the bulk of the benefits.

The proposal, advanced by Rep. Al Ullman, (D-Ore.), chairman of the committee, would provide for \$18 billion in tax reductions for 1974 and 1975, more than the \$16 billion that President Ford has asked, but includes nothing for individuals over \$30,000 income.

Ford's plan, on the other hand, would give the person making \$30,000 a rebate of just under \$600, if he is claiming four dependents and has average deductions. Rebates would rise to a maximum of \$1,000 for a family with \$41,000 income and over.

At the lower end of the income scale, Ford's tax rebate would give a family with \$5,000 income an average refund of about \$12, and families with incomes below \$4,300 would get nothing.

Ullman's proposal on the other hand, would give a taxpayer at the \$5,000 level a total tax break of about \$260. If the taxpayer has paid no tax because of low income, he or she would receive a check from the government for about \$200.

EGYPT SHUNS RUSSIA, BUYS FRENCH ARMS

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced yesterday the purchase of France's newest supersonic Mirage F1 fighter-bombers. The move broke the Kremlin's 20-year monopoly on arms sales to Egypt and was the first major Western weapons deal with Cairo since 1955.

Sources said about 50 planes were involved in the sale at a cost of about \$5.3 million each. But experts said that with spare parts, ground equipment and a training program, the total value of the sale would go beyond \$265 million.

Sadat told a news conference on the last day of his three-day visit to France that despite the sale, he is still committed to the search for a political settlement with Israel.

"For the first time in 26 years, it is possible that we can have peace in the area," he declared. "For our part, we are quite ready to achieve the aims of the peace progress. But Israel must also be ready for this."

NIXON MAY RE-ENTER POLITICS FOR GOP

House Republican Leader John Rhodes said yesterday that former President Richard Nixon might be effective in helping the GOP at some future date - "but now now."

Other Republicans, speaking both on and off the records, expressed doubt about the value of any assistance in the foreseeable future from Nixon, who resigned last August because of the Watergate scandal.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.) said Tuesday that Nixon is looking forward to helping the Republican party when his health recovers. Goldwater told reporters that he had lunch last Thursday with Nixon in San Clemente, Calif.

Goldwater also told his fellow GOP senators at a closed luncheon Tuesday that Nixon had expressed interest in being a spokesman and fund raiser for the GOP.

Rhodes, at a news conference, was asked about Goldwater's comment and replied, "At this present time, I don't think such an effort by the former president would be as productive as it might be later."

N.J. GETS FUNDS TO COMBAT CHILD ABUSE

The State Department of Institutions and Agencies reported that the state has received approval for \$1.9 million in federal grants to provide programs to combat child abuse.

The programs will be conducted during the next three and a half years.

The division of Youth and Family Services and the Rutgers Medical School will get a total of \$1.1 million to provide protective services training for some 1,200 social workers and law enforcement and judicial personnel.

Martland Hospital, Newark, will get \$800,000 for a protective services treatment program to serve some 360 families.

WEATHER

Today and tonight fair. High in the mid 40s. Low in the low 20s. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain, high in the low 40s.

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University picks up \$18,000 bill for housing nursing students

By EILEEN CREGGE

Fifty Rutgers-Newark nursing students returned to the Colonade apartments last week with a mound of luggage and an \$18,000 bill for the University.

The students were returning from the Robert Treat Hotel, where they have been given emergency housing since early November. Several sniper attacks, which did not injure anyone but did shatter apartment windows, forced the University to temporarily relocate the nursing students.

The University arranged to have the students housed at the hotel and agreed to pay the difference in costs, which, according to Emerson Weeks, Rutgers-Newark director of Business Affairs, will come to "approximately \$18,000."

"We can't charge the nurses for the additional expense," said Weeks. "They had no control over the situation and it certainly wasn't their fault that they had to move."

In addition to paying the hotel bill, the University also paid to have protective Lexan glass back the windows of seven apartment units at the Colonade. The units to receive Lexan face the Columbus projects across the street. Newark Police found twelve .38 caliber shells on the project rooftop.

"The Lexan glass is almost

impossible to penetrate with a handgun, the weapon used in the sniping incidents," said Weeks. "The purchase will not be a loss, either. We use Lexan more and more often on our buildings where there are cases of vandalism. Should we (the University) leave the apartments, we can take it with us."

Jean Armstrong, Newark assistant dean of students, said that the University felt "assured that it was safe for the nurses to return."

The suspect, who is wanted on other charges, has left town, Newark police said.

Several students expressed relief in returning to the apartments. "It was like living out of a suitcase," said one. "The trip across town to the hotel was pretty hectic."

"It's more convenient," said Marie Cassese, a nursing student. "We couldn't study or cook our meals in the Hotel. Besides, this is home to us."

Twitchell takes post at engineering and pharmacy

Albert Twitchell, former director of athletics and head lacrosse coach at the University, has been named assistant dean for student development for the University's engineering and pharmacy colleges.

In his new post, Twitchell will be responsible for student life activities of those students attending the College of Engineering and College of Pharmacy. These students are also affiliated with Rutgers, Douglass and Livingston Colleges.

Twitchell is a 1935 Rutgers alumnus who has served on the

University staff since 1947. He came to the University from Hofstra College and became head lacrosse coach in 1950.

He served Rutgers in a variety of coaching capacities, as assistant athletic director and as athletic director from 1961 until 1973 when he was named assistant to Marvin Greenberg, University vice president for program development and budgeting.

A professor of physical education, Twitchell has a Master of Education degree from Rutgers.

Coalition to formulate tax reform

University President Edward Bloustein has organized the Citizens Coalition for Tax Reform, a group aimed at developing another proposal for wide-based tax reform in New Jersey.

The group, which will lobby in the state legislature for tax reform, is composed of many state organizations. The Coalition includes the New Jersey Council of Churches, the State Firemen's Benevolent Association, the New Jersey School Boards Association, the New Jersey Education Association, the state League of Women Voters, the University, the state Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

Paul Stagg, chairman of the N.J. Council of Churches, was named chairman of the new coalition.

"The people of New Jersey are threatened with an

unparalleled crisis in the state's system of public revenue," states the guidelines of the group, as drawn up by the Coalition.

"Our government has failed us. We desperately need the tax reform it could have provided. Therefore, we must find our own solution," the statement continued.

New Jersey has been threatened with a projected \$300 million deficit because the legislature failed to pass any new taxes. The University itself has been forced to operate with a projected deficit of \$8.2 million.

Believed unwise

Bloustein believed that it was unwise to assume any specific proposals in the preliminary stages of the group. He did concede that "everyone knows we're for an income tax, even though the words aren't there."

The decision to give a low-key role to the words "income tax" was made, according to

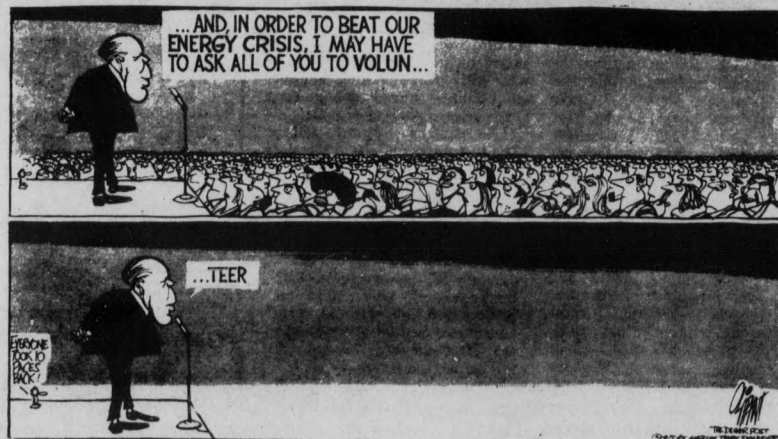
Bloustein, as a "question of strategy and tactics."

The statement delineates several reasons why it was necessary to form the group.

"We must recognize that a broad-based progressive tax structure, not a narrowly conceived and unduly burdensome property tax," reads the statement, "is the only appropriate instrument for such a purpose."

The Coalition hopes to bring together the people of the state who are concerned with "the present archaic, regressive and inelastic tax system, which relies in large part on the property tax."

They hope to "identify the real costs of the present tax system in terms of the inadequacy and inequity of existing public services," reads the statement, "while recognizing the need for economy and efficiency in government."



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Three attempted rapes reported this month

By JOSHUA MORITZ

Three attempted rapes have been reported on the New Brunswick campuses this month and Campus Patrol believes two of them may have been committed by the same male.

Captain Robert Wyzykowski said the first incident occurred on January 9 at Livingston College, when an intruder entered a woman's room and demanded money. When she said that she did not have any money, the intruder told her to take off her clothing. She refused and began screaming instead, causing the man to run out of the room.

The second incident, involving a male with the same description, took place in Hegeman Hall on January 18. The man demanded money, told the student to get undressed, the woman screamed, and he left.

"The motive in both cases," Wyzykowski said, "was definitely robbery. The rape threat was used for the fear effect."

On January 14, a man offered a woman a ride to Douglass. She had been standing in front of the Rutgers Student Center, waiting for a bus. The man, who is reported to be in his late 30's or early 40's, made verbal and physical advances towards the woman during the drive, said the Captain. When they reached the corner of Nichol Avenue and George Street, the woman demanded that she be released. Instead, the assailant ran the light, at which point the woman "pretended to cooperate" with the driver, and asked to be dropped in the area of the Food Science Building at Cook. As she got out of the car, she kicked the driver in the shins and ran to the apartments.

Didn't take hint

The man did not take the hint immediately. According to Wyzykowski, the man did not drive away from the Food Science Building for at least 15 minutes. The crime was not reported until the next day, however.

Although the New Jersey State

Police did submit two photographs of likely subjects, and an ID sketch was produced, the time lost because of the delayed report may have cost the police their criminal.

It is a known fact that there are many more victims of rape, or attempted rape, than are reported to the police. For instance, near the middle of last semester, Campus Patrol was advised of a rape in the area of Willy the Silent. "We were not able to confirm this," said Wyzykowski, "despite the fact that we contacted other sources, but we think something did occur."

As with any crime, Campus Patrol encourages people with any information to come forward.

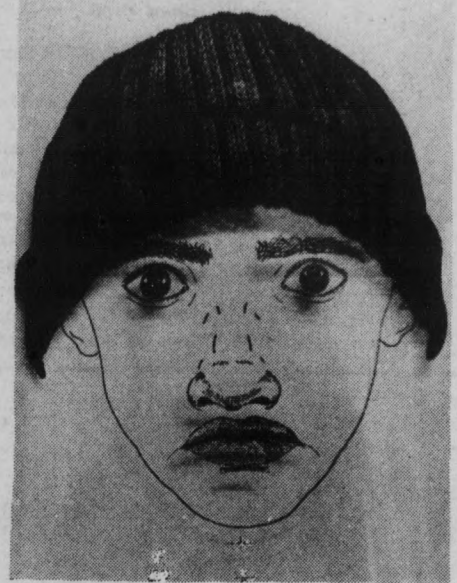
Efforts are being made so that it is more palatable for women to report rape, or other forms of sexual assaults.

Mary Giacchetta, Middlesex County Investigator with the County Prosecutor's office, pointed out that the County Police and Fire Academy do offer three day seminars to police officers on how to handle rape cases. They are trained in the psychological motives of the criminal, how and what evidence to collect, investigative techniques, and how or when to question victims.

"We are also trying to dispel the attitude of the public that she is the criminal, not the victim," Giacchetta said.



On January 14 1975, a white male, about 40 years old picked up a woman in front of the Rutgers Student Center. During the ride, he verbally and physically sexually abused her. He is 5 feet 5 inches tall, heavy set, brown eyes, brown hair, light complexion. He wore a grey suit, yellow tie and brown colored overcoat. He also wore gold wire rimmed glasses with tortoise shell design. He drove a late model Ford Pinto. Campus Patrol is seeking information on the suspect.



On January 8 and 18, a black male, about 20 years old entered womens' rooms on the Livingston and Rutgers campuses. During the robberies, he threatened to rape the victims. He is about 6 feet tall, slender build, dark complexion, and either wearing a black or white knitted cap. The suspect spoke very fast and acted very nervous and carried a black umbrella with a thick handle. Both victims can positively identify the suspect. Campus Patrol is seeking information on the suspect.

Foster: continuing need for woman's college

(Continued from Page 1)

Foster most definitely feels that women in college will need to develop all the strength they can before entering the man's world.

"The cards are so stacked against women in mores and expectations," she said, though her voice no longer contained anger or resentment, just weary resignation. "Women's studies can help explode the myths."

"I know that if it were my daughter, and it was her desire, I would want some attention paid to that portion of her development."

Freedom for all

Foster is not, however, a chauvinist.

"I am a pluralist. I'm for women's colleges, and men's colleges, and for co-ed colleges," she said.

She sees advantages in single sex colleges for men as well. "In a co-ed situation, men tend to shy away from what are traditionally

called women's subjects art, French, and English."

"I believe that the increased freedom for women will lead to an increased freedom for men." She continued by saying that hopefully men will be freed from the traditional image of what it means to be a man.

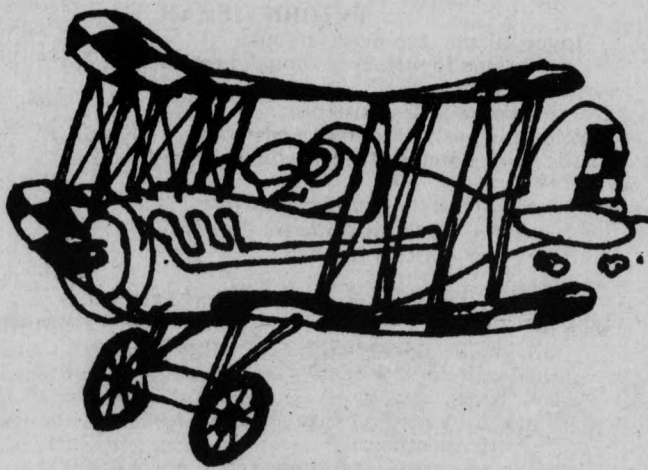
Foster explained away the male stereotype of Douglass women — stuck-up, bitchy, and unable to interact with men — with an interesting analysis.

"I think the stereotype is self-defensive on the part of those men who use it." She explained that she believed that it is only the men who have been rejected by Douglass women who believe in and support the stereotype.

Margery Foster is a proud woman. She is proud of the University. She is proud of Douglass College, and the women who attend it. She is proud of being a woman in a man's world.

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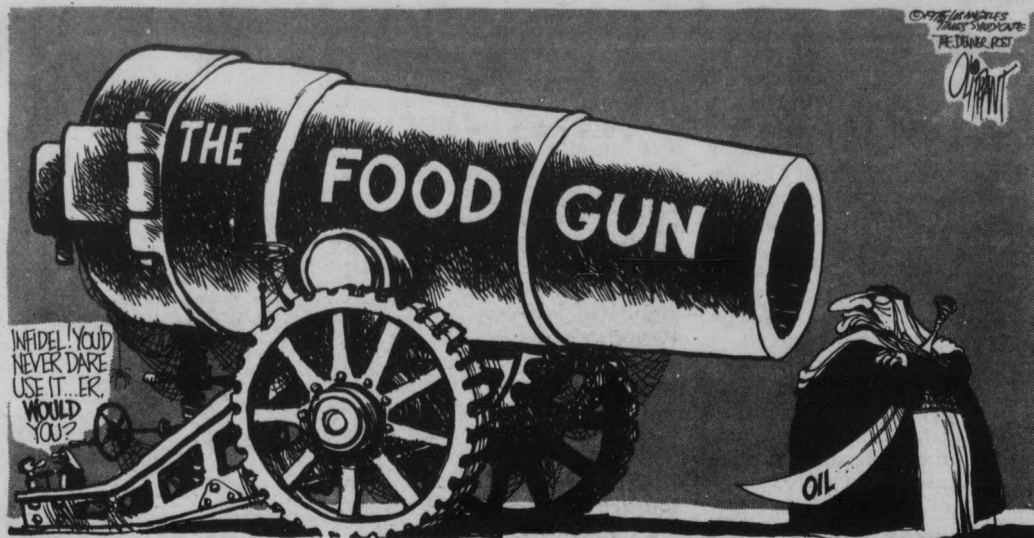
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U.S. USE OF ARMS IN MIDDLE EAST NOT RULED OUT

Tax reform

In an effort to show that there is intelligent and articulate support for a state income tax, a coalition of citizen's groups is designing their own tax package. We are pleased that the Coalition for Tax Reform has taken notice of the problems of this state and seem to be more aware of the fiscal problems than the State Senate.

Spearheaded by University President Edward Bloustein and supported by a host of citizen's groups, such as the League of Women Voters, the Farm Bureau, the Police Benevolent Association and PIRG, the Coalition is attempting to promote the idea of an equitable tax system in New Jersey.

Organized just two weeks ago, the Coalition has drawn up a speedy program for itself. Within a few weeks, the Coalition hopes to have a new tax plan — probably a state income tax — ready for the State Senate. The group hopes to use their tax plan to urge true tax reform in this state.

Bloustein's stake in the Coalition is obvious; he wants more money for the University. But the other groups form an impressive display of political power. We hope that this Coalition will show the State Senate the need for an income tax and subsequently for adequate funding for all state institutions.

Pubscrew

Hopes for an on-schedule pub are apparently as flat as a three-day old beer. The Student Center personnel responsible for incorporating the Pub Association drew up a set of legal papers which were rejected by the University's attorneys. Then the Alcoholic Beverage Commission rejected the revised papers, which were written to specifications set down by the lawyers.

Apparently the lawyers thought that the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission's guidelines could be altered to suit the University's needs. As a result the pub ended up with a charter that allowed only its Board of Directors the right to drink in the Student Center.

While this may suit the Directors, there are thousands of other students who deserve the right to enjoy a beer close to their homes. Let's hope the lawyers are a bit more careful when they once again worked toward the RUsty Screw's charter.

Based on Targum's own legal problems of the last year as well as the Pub debacle, we feel that the legal help of the University is strongly lacking in, for want of a better word, competence. A University with two of its own law schools should be able to rustle up better legal advice, and for free.

It is hard enough to get things done around here with the problems the city, the state, and the economy present. With the added burden of screwups within our own ranks, we can only hope for that sunny day when the light of competence shines through the red tape.

Until then, no use crying over unspilt beer.

opinion

A final exam solution, again

By AL GOLDMAN

While the memories of final exams of the Fall 1974 semester are still fresh in our minds, I would like to add my comments on the aggravating problem of "exams after Christmas" (which, as a senior, I have experienced for four years) and offer what may prove to be a viable solution to the problem.

The University Senate, on Oct. 16, 1974, approved some type of temporary plans for exams before Christmas for the Fall 1975 semester, with the beginning of classes in very early September. However, a close examination of the calendar reveals that it is impossible under this plan to incorporate: a) Sixteen weeks of class; b) A "reading period" between the end of classes and the onset of final exams; c) An eight to ten-day exam period, all to be culminated before Christmas.

Because the requirement of sixteen weeks of class, as stipulated by the Dept. of Higher Education, seems to be an unalterable fact of life, the Rutgers students will be penalized by elimination of a reading period and a consolidation of the exam period (i.e., two exams to be taken by a student on a given day will become the rule rather than the exception).

Thursday, January 1, 1976: New Year's Day
Friday, January 2-Monday, January 5: Sobering-up Period (Optional)
Tuesday, January 6: Christmas Day.

Wednesday, January 28: Spring Semester Begins.

In actuality, there is no correlation between the traditional date of celebration, December 25,

celebrated Christmas on January 6, and many members of the Eastern Orthodox Church still observe this date.

Therefore it would certainly not be a sacrilegious act to change the date on which Christmas is celebrated. Our reward will be supreme: Final exams before Christmas and an uninterrupted one-month inter-semester vacation

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

and the real date of Christ's birth. Based on Biblical references, scientists have estimated that Christ was born sometime in the early spring. However, in 354 A.D., Bishop Liberius of Rome ordered the people to celebrate on December 25, probably because the Romans already observed it as the Feast of Saturn, the "birthday of the sun" (and corresponding to the winter solstice). The Christians of Egypt

for Rutgers students. Although it will take much effort and campaigning and cutting through religious bureaucratic red-tape to make this change official on a world-wide scale, it will no doubt be easier than trying to get the Dept. of Higher Education to alter the sixteen-week semester plan.

Goldman is a senior biological sciences major.

poetry

rutgers in present day

By JOHN TIEMAN

Joyce kilmer. the most famous,
i came to seek-even though i realized...
the distance.
i believed in his existence.
walking and gazing around/i understood, i knew...
momentarily, that he could not be found.

i asked, has time flown bye so?
dying - i thought doesnt diminish...
activities that must be finished.

i decided to inquire, excuse me sir: have you
seen mr. kilmer?
are you a student here?.....who??
goddammit, joyce kilmer!

i heard my voice change from questioning,
to impatience.
moving on in circles of young faces. some pretty,
some sad-others mad...but mostly masked.
i realized that in order to survive, i must not
ask about kilmer. i stopped.

accepting/acceptance...sound nice...quiet, like
where once i began,

began my relative impact/started recalling
maybe i should have stayed at selma...
or prayed-sometimes.

oh well, princeton surely must be/a place of
retainment and culture-i'll get some gas,
half way there.
i am positive that scott is still around.

Tieman is presently residing in Somerville.



opinion

Radio City and other big time classrooms

By STANLEY SZCZEPANSKI

It seems incredulous, or at least anomalous, that exams can be given in the same room that films are shown. Upon taking the GRE's (heralding my belated entrance into graduate school) I could hear Cliff Robertson as "Charly" mumbling and bumbling as I attempted to solve the circumference of a circle whose radius is one-half that of the ratio of the area of the circle to its inscribed arc. Similarly, when I came across one of those enlightening and interesting reading passages my mind inexplicably wandered to David Hemmings photographing an overly sensuous model in *Blow Up*. Surely there must be some logical (or devious) method to this perverse madness of student torture.

To those unfamiliar with the infamy of Records Hall let me digress for a moment. During my freshman year I was unfortunate enough to have a semi-required course (that is, a course that one was led to believe was required, when in fact it wasn't) in Western Civilization that met in Records Hall. The course immediately developed a reputation for long and rambling lectures (usually delivered in monotone) that tried the patience of even the most studious student. The essential problem of the room, however, aside from the dismal decor was the equally atrocious acoustics. If the professor used the microphone endless echoes blurred whatever clarity that there might have been in the original spoken words. Without the microphone anyone seated further than a medicine ball's throw away could barely detect the presence of sound. Invariably, the lecture resulted in a microphoneless shouting match or an amplified whispering session. Needless to say, a somnambulist slumber usually ensued.

At night, when classes were over films were often shown in the same hall. The showings were intended to, as Hollywood put it, make money. A controversial production of D.H. Lawrence's *The Fox* (which was met with sneers and jeers) is quite tame by today's standards. The new acoustical problem that surfaced with the showing of *The Yellow Submarine* (an inability of the front speakers to work necessitating the use of the toy-like projector speaker) was largely ignored since nearly everyone owned the soundtrack and replayed the songs in their minds. And of course the biggest grosser was the previously mentioned *Blow Up* with filled the hall with wide-eyed viewers unconcerned with sound waves (I don't recall if the sound was audible, but I do remember that the print was unusually clear).

Today, as in the past, exams don't arise for a month or so into the semester. The student begins to associate Records Hall with relaxation (in class or watching a film). Eventually, however, a student will be faced with taking an exam (either an hourly, a mid-term, or a final) in this Mecca of debauchery. It's as if one were asked to transcendently meditate at a Rutgers basketball game — the mind can't help but wander to the score and the players and the fans. Then why does this evil practice of "exam room manipulation" con-



tinue? Doesn't the psychology department have enough "experimental" projects?

One obvious administrative reply is — if there is one — "convenience." Do they mean it's more convenient to disrupt 300 students all at once rather than 30 at a time? Another reply is "space." Well, there's space in Records Hall, as well as in the Gym (I shouldn't have spoken — I remember finals) or the parking lot or at the Stadium

(scratch the parking lot). Then the third reply is "comfort." Indeed, one is comfortable when one first sits down in one's favorite seat (or viewing point) in Records Hall, but something happens when a blue book and a pen replace a newspaper and a cigarette (although no smoking or snoring is allowed) and one is forced to look down at one's desk instead of up at a screen. How can one possibly answer a question on the

significance of the Louisiana Purchase in terms of the French Impressionistic movement when visions of Cary Grant climbing Mount Rushmore are dancing in one's head?

Szczepanski is a 1972 graduate of Rutgers.

letters

Brothers

To the Editor:

The Big Brother/Sister program of Rutgers Community Action has been serving the children of the New Brunswick area for several years, thanks to the help of Rutgers University students. Every year we are happy to hear of the success our volunteers are having with those children lucky enough to have a Big Brother or Sister.

But this year, more than any in the recent past, our program is unable to serve the community adequately. Male volunteers are desperately needed to serve as Big Brothers to a child once a week in the local area.

Who are these children in need? The children number within the hundreds, coming from almost every town in the vicinity of the University, but let me provide a few examples.

Andy is eight years old. His parents were recently divorced and he now lives with his mother. This separation of his parents seems to have produced disturbing behavior in Andy. As well he has fears associated with this loss of his father.

Gregory, fifteen years old, is also part of a broken home, living with his mother. He has some learning disabilities and can't relate well with his peers. As a result he is

(Continued on Page 6)

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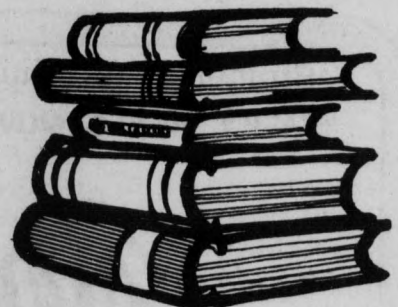
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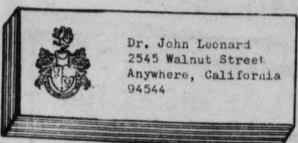
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94568.



'PLEASE COOPERATE . . . I'VE NEVER DONE THIS BEFORE!'

letters

(Continued from Page 5)

lonely and lacking in confidence. What Gregory could use most is a male to identify with.

Eddie, 11 years old, comes from a home of seven children. He is in the midst of growing up and can't seem to get the attention he desires from his parents, who are tending the younger children. Eddie is intelligent, but seems to not apply himself to academics, preferring to "hang out" with his friends, from whom he must depend upon for guidance.

These examples are just a small sample of the boys who may be in need of a Big Brother and could benefit from the experience of an older companion. With this letter, I would like to appeal to the students of the University to surrender some

of your free time once a week, giving it to another person, one who is in need. Without the volunteers these children may never have the chance to have the voids in their lives filled. It requires some concern, some understanding, and some effort to make a difference in a person's life. There is such a source of these qualities on this campus that it is a shame for them to remain unused.

Rutgers Community Action is located in the basement of 84 College Avenue. Information can be obtained there, or by calling 932-7694 or 828-6446.

Paul Lipkin '75
Big Brother/Sister
Program Coordinator

(Continued on Page 6)

opinion

The ruling class, Rubin Carter, & revolution

By THE REVOLUTIONARY
STUDENT BRIGADE

Everyday it's getting clearer that the cops in this country are running wild. The attacks are getting sharper, particularly in Black and Latin communities — but they didn't start yesterday. Cops have always existed as the hit men for the ruling class leaving a bloody trail wherever they go.

A good example is in 1967 when Rubin Carter and John Artis were busted in Paterson on 3 murder counts. Carter was a Black man who wouldn't sit back and stand for national oppression so he tried to go out and organize. Since he was both a fighter for the people and in the ring (he was the No. 1 contender for the middle-weight boxing championship) Carter was particularly well known. So the Paterson pigs, scared to death after the

Paterson riots, charged them with murder in a barroom holdup. Recently, the two witnesses whose lies sent Carter and Artis up the river have admitted that their testimony was false and written by the cops.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade demands Carter and Artis be freed. Not only because two men got attacked but because it represents the brutal oppression facing millions of people. Everyday on the turnpikes, in the schools, and on the streets the cops are attempting to clamp down. Whenever there's any trouble the pigs are right there — saying you people better stay in line.

The ruling class wants and needs police repression. They need to scare us so we will put up with their economic crisis. They need systematic and conscious terror in the Black and Latin communities to prevent people from

fighting against the conditions they're forced to live in. They need attacks like the murders of Claude Reese, Charles Sutton and the brutal beatings that go on daily. But we won't stand for it. We want to say loud and clear that the cops can't mess with us! We won't put up with murders, beatings, strikebreaking or any other form of terror.

We must put the cops on notice that if they mess with one of us, they are messing with all of us. We must not rely on the courts to give them a "fair trial". We must rely on our own strength to demand that they be free! To begin to show the ruling class that we're fighting this issue we're holding rally in support of Hurricane Carter and John Artis as part of a campaign that is going on all over the state! There will be a march and rally this Saturday at noon in front of the State Capital in Trenton.

Column Policy

All interested individuals are encouraged to submit written opinion columns to Targum's editorial page. Criteria for publication include clarity, timeliness, relevance, and length.

Columns must be typed on a 60-spaced line, double-spaced, signed, and include the telephone number and a brief resume of the author or they will not be published.

Targum reserves the right to edit all columns. Address any material to the Editorial Page Editor, Targum.

Rugby Band Party!

You've heard of those outrageous
Rugby parties.....

NOW GO TO ONE at the
LEDGE, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

Beer on Tap

Start the semester off with an experience
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MIXER

Friday, January 31st

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Graduate Student Lounge

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American Graffiti

Where were
you in
'62?



"Bitchin', as they said
back then. Superfine."
—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

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Starting February 9th
Spring Semester 1975

SUNDAYS

TANYA

The basic text of Chabad Chassidism authored by the first Lubavitcher Rebbe. 8 p.m. With Rabbi Sholom Ber Gordon.

MONDAYS

BIBLICAL BOOK OF JOB

Analysis of text (Chapters 22-42); focus on third cycle; the interloper Elihu; God out of the whirlwind; epilogue. Open to new students. 7 p.m. With Rabbi Julius Funk, (Dir., Hillel)

GOMORA

A beginner's text course in Talmud using selected passages related to rituals and rite. Open to new students. 7 p.m. With Bob Addison (Rabbinical Student, J.T.S.A.)

HEBREW: ALEPH

New conversational course for beginners. Guaranteed results. 7 p.m. With Doris Sommer (Comparative Literature, Rutgers).

HEBREW: BET

Continuation of last semester's beginner's course. New students welcome. 8 p.m. With Doris Sommer.

ULPAN

Intensive Hebrew instruction for intermediates, with an instructor from the Ulpán of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. 8 p.m.

RECORDER I

For beginners. Basic techniques and the playing of folk songs. Continued from last semester; new students welcome. 8 p.m. With Donna Messer.

PARSHAT HASHAVUA

The Pentateuchal portion of the week with commentaries. 8:15 p.m. With Rabbi Israel Rivkin.

RECORDER II

For intermediates. Ensemble playing of Renaissance and Baroque music. Continued from last semester; new students welcome. 9 p.m. With Donna Messer.

RETREAT

Friday, April 18 -

Saturday, April 19

"CREATION, REVELATION, REDEMPTION IN JEWISH PRAYER"

with Rabbi Reuven Kimelman, assistant professor of Judaica, Amherst College. For information about registration, contact the Hillel office.

BY ARRANGEMENT

INTRODUCTION TO JEWISH LIFE

Basic Judaism through study and experience. Tutorial. With Rabbi M.A. Birnbaum (Assoc. Dir., Hillel)

TUESDAYS

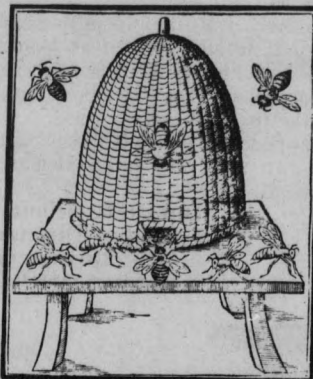
7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

February 11

YOGA AND TORAH

With Dr. Andre Ungar (Rabbi, Temple Emanuel, Westwood, N.J.) A comparison of the Hindu and Judaic traditions.



MARCH 11

BEEING AND BEEING—HONEYBEES, WOMEN AND THE JEWISH TRADITION with Rabbi Richard J. Israel

(Regional Hillel Director, Greater Boston Area) Bees & Honey in Jewish History. The theology of the bee hive. Perception of the queen bee in different cultures.

Note: this program at Food Science Auditorium, Cook College.

April 15

A CONCERT IN HONOR OF ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY

With Shimon and Ilana Gewirtz. An evening of Jewish folksong.

SECOND FESTIVAL OF JEWISH ARTS

February 21 - March 1

INAUGURAL PROGRAM with Hillel Drama Group Fri., Feb. 21 9 pm



PRE-PURIM

MASQUERADE BALL

Sat., Feb. 22 8:30 pm

Traditional Eastern European music and dance plus the Mighty Atom - 94 year old strongman.

AN AFTERNOON WITH ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER

Sun., Feb. 23, 2:30 pm

The world famous author will discuss his art, read from his works and answer questions.

PURIM - MEGILLAH READING AND THE ART OF JEWISH HUMOR

Mon., Feb. 24 7:30 pm
The public reading of the Book of Esther with the uproarious commentary of the Rutgers Rov and Der Cambridger Rebbe.

ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE HOLY LAND with Sydney Kellner

Tues., Feb. 25 7 pm A slide/lecture presentation from an art history perspective.

A CONCERT OF JEWISH ART MUSIC with members of the Douglass Music Faculty.

Wed., Feb. 26, Rehearsal Hall, Douglass Campus. 12:30 p.m.

JEWISH CEREMONIAL ART with Dr. Abram Kanof

Wed., Feb. 26, 7 pm

A noted authority in the field will discuss the development of this art form and display examples.

TWO FACES OF ISRAELI FILM Thurs., Feb. 27

"THE DREAMER" - Wolman's sensitive drama about aging and non-conformity in Israeli society. 7 pm

"SALLAH" - Kishon's biting comedy on Israel in the '50s. 9 pm

Note: Both films at Scott Hall 123, College Ave. Campus

ISRAELI DANCE ENSEMBLE

Thurs., Feb 27 7:30 pm

Hillel's own troupe will present a program of exhibition and instruction.

SABBATH OF CREATION with Reb Zalman Schachter

Friday night, Feb. 28 - Saturday, March 1

An aesthetic and mystical lab for "doing" the Sabbath through prayer, study and celebration with one of North America's most creative Chassidim.

A HAPPENING OF HOLINESS

Sat., March 1 8:30 at Hickman Hall

Reb Zalman will tell stories and be joined in concert by renowned folk singer SHLOMO CARLEBACH.

In addition, exhibits at the Hillel Foundation will include a "Kaleidoscope of Jewish Art" provided by the Raye Landis Gallery, East Brunswick, N.J. and "Entries in the Festival's Competition."

TO REGISTER

Please fill out the form below. Bring it in or mail it to Hillel, Clifton Avenue & Ryders Lane, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901, or R.P.O. 2888. Please include payment of any fees required.

All events begin the week of February 9 and will be held at Hillel unless otherwise noted.

General Registration Fee

Students no charge Non-students \$8.00

Additional Fee for Hebrew & Yiddish

Students \$5.00 Non-students \$10.00

Additional fee for Ulpán (10 sessions)

Students \$20.00 Non-students \$30.00

Additional Fee for Recorder Courses (10 sessions each)

Students \$10.00 Non-students \$25.00

For additional information, call 545-2407

Name _____ Year _____

Telephone _____

Campus Address _____

Courses _____

WEDNESDAYS

COLLOQUIAL YIDDISH

Continuation of last semester's introduction to the spoken language. New students welcome. 7 p.m. With Dr. Morris Moskowitz (Hebraic Studies, Rutgers).

GUIDE TO THE PERPLEXED

The main themes of Maimonides' philosophy of Judaism. 7:30 p.m. With Prof. Seymour Feldman (Philosophy, Rutgers).

TARYAG MITZVOT

A survey of the 613 Biblically derived commandments - the foundation of Judaism. 8 p.m. With Rabbi Avraham Mykoff (Yeshiva Rabbi Moses Soloveichik).

KIPAH MAKING

The inventive crocheting of yarmulkes. 8 p.m. With Judy Hirsch (Douglass '78).

THURSDAYS

PERFORMING ART GROUPS: CHOIR

Led by Larry Dreyfus. 7 p.m.

ISRAELI DANCE ENSEMBLE

Led by Natalie Ladin. 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Led by Natalie Ladin. 8:45-10:45 p.m. donation 50 cents open to all

SPECIAL MINI COURSE ON PASSOVER

March 6, 13, 20 7 p.m.

Session 1: history and traditional background. Session 2: laws, customs, and liturgy. Session 3: a practical guide to the creative and economical observance of Pesach today. With Rabbi M.A. Birnbaum (Assoc. Dir., Hillel)

FRIDAY

NIGHT LECTURE SERIES

Weekly at 9 p.m.

January 31

"FROM HITLER TO ARAFAT - UNSETTLING PARALLELS BETWEEN THE '30s AND THE '70s" with Ruth Kluger (Heroine of Israel's War of Liberation)

February 7

"AMNESTY AFTER VIETNAM: TRADITION' LAW AND PROSPECTS"

with Henry Schwarzschild (Director, Project on Amnesty, American Civil Liberties Union.)

Future topics and lecturers to be announced.

BY ARRANGEMENT

A TASTE OF TALMUD AT THE HEIGHTS

Introductory course in Talmud conducted in English at Busch campus, Hill Center, Room 238. 4:30 p.m. With Professor Joe Rosenstein (office- 932-2368; home- 247-0563).

FREE UNIVERSITY is designed to serve the needs of students, faculty and staff of Rutgers University. Classes are also open to the general public.

These programs are made possible through the generous support of B'nai B'rith, Jewish Federations of New Jersey, Rutgers College Student Fee Board, Graduate Student Association, Douglass College Government Association, Cook College Resident Instruction, Department of Hebraic Studies at Rutgers, Douglass College Year of the Arts Committee, Rutgers Archaeological Society, American Jewish Committee in New Jersey, Jacob T. Zukerman Culture Fund of the Workmen's Circle, Dahlia Finkelstein Memorial Fund, Dover Fund, Harry Mitnick Memorial Fund, and the Morris and Lydia Goldfarb Foundation.

Lithography show

Lithography, past and present, will be featured in a dual show at the University Art Gallery, in Voorhees Hall, from Sunday, February 2, through Saturday, March 8.

"Tamarind: A Renaissance of Lithography, 1960-1970" will be exhibited in conjunction with "19th and Early 20th Century Lithographs from the Rutgers Collection."

A method of printmaking, lithography was invented in Germany in 1798 as a means of reproducing music scores. The dual show is designed to illustrate the development of lithography as an artistic medium through the 19th century and its resurgence in the United States during the 1960's, said Phillip Denis Cate, director of the Art Gallery.

On display will be prints in both black and white and in color, demonstrating a variety of textures and tones, Cate said.

The Tamarind exhibit contains works created at the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles. Under a grant from the

Ford Foundation, the workshop was established in 1959 to rescue and perpetuate the art of lithography in the United States.

Following completion of the workshop's pilot program, the Tamarind Institute was formed in 1970 at the University of New Mexico as a permanent professional educational and creative center.

Seventy-six artists are represented in the Tamarind show, including Josef Albers, Richard Diebenkorn, Sam Francis, Antonio Frasconi, Louise Nevelson, Edward Ruscha, Rufino Tamayo and June Wayne. The touring exhibit is circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation.

The 19th and early 20th century display comprises some 45 prints and includes images by Delacroix, Gerieault, Daumier, Whistler, Signac, Bonnard, Cheret and Toulouse-Lautrec.

A sale of lithographs by University art students is planned in conjunction with the show, Cate said.

STILLWATER SUNRISE

... THE NEW BAND ON CAMPUS

Saturday 8:30 pm
February 1 HILLEL

FREE 75¢ Members
FOOD \$1.00 Non-Members

letters

(Continued from Page 7)

Rah!

To the Editor:

I am enclosing a copy of the NCAA Code of Good Conduct for basketball fans.

You and I both know the "Crowd" in the "Barn" is worth untold points for the Knights. Effective work by the cheerleaders and the fans is without a doubt a big factor in our success over the past several seasons.

I am asking that you support these seven suggestions and challenge our supporters to let it begin here at Rutgers. Our present national rating, as well as home game coverage on Tri-State Jersey Vision, gives us a great opportunity to take the lead.

I appreciate any and all support you can give our Intercollegiate Division.

Donald B. Heilman
Assistant Director
Division of
Intercollegiate Athletics

NCAA Rules

BE COURTEOUS — to the teams, officials, and visiting fans; they are our guests.

BE ENTHUSIASTIC — by "rooting" for your own team, not "booing" opponents or officials.

BE GOOD SPORTS — by all-out support of your favorite team before, during, and after games.

BE FAIR — by having confidence in the honesty and integrity of the game officials.

Remember, they are neutral; you are partisan.

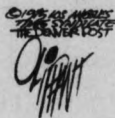
BE A COOPERATIVE FAN — by not walking on the court; staying back from sidelines; keeping your silence during free throws; not smoking in the gym.

BE A GOOD FAN — it's a game with a respected opponent, not a fight with a bitter enemy.

BE SUPPORTIVE — of your basketball coaches and other college officials when they seek positive crowd control.



Mitch Williamson/Targum



'CARL ALBERT, YOU GREASED THE RO-O-O-O-O-O-OPE!'

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN....

RUTGERS COMMUNITY ACTION

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(FOR ALL CAMPUSES)

Rutgers Student Center Main Lounge

January 30, 1975 7-10 p.m.

THIS IS THE ONLY SCHEDULED VOLUNTEER HAPPENING FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER.

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-AND MORE-

Sex is in this week at Med. school

By ANN F. KIERNAN

In case no one told you, this is Human Sexuality Week. No, don't run to your almanac or calendar; it's not listed in either place. Human Sexuality Week is being celebrated at Rutgers Medical School.

The week-long course in human sexuality is being offered by the departments of Psychiatry and Community Medicine at the Medical School. In addition to second-year medical students, who are required to take the course, some nursing students and graduate students in social work and theology from local school (including Rutgers) are attending.

According to Dr. Richard Cross, chairman of the Department of Community Medicine and one of the three heads of the human sexuality course, too many medical students become doctors without any more knowledge of sex than what they pick up in the street.

"The average American," said Cross, "regards his physician as an expert on matters of sex when, in fact, this doctor has usually had little formal education in the field, except for some knowledge of anatomy and some obstetrics."

"We offer this course because of our belief that workers in the health field can only function effectively if they understand the drives, compulsions, the inhibitions and the desires of their patients," Dr. Cross said.

Monday, Dr. Cross introduced the course and then there was a short presentation of pornography, called the "Fuckerama."

"Fuckerama" is a multi-media experience. While six 8mm. pornographic films are being shown simultaneously on screens at the front of the auditorium, a porno tape is run.

The "Fuckerama" is designed to desensitize the viewers, so they can view films on sexual topics with objectivity.

After the films, Dr. Cross attempted to re-humanize sex by discussing sex and interpersonal relationships.

"Sex can be used as a weapon to taunt, to wound, or to hurt another," said Cross. "Because it is such a powerful weapon, deliberate use along these lines is often extremely cruel and vicious."

"It is our hope that all students will achieve greater understanding of how sex can contribute to interpersonal relationships," he said.

Then the lecture becomes more technical, as Dr. John Money, professor of Medical Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, discusses gender identity and sexual disorders.

Other topics scheduled for discussion include the development of human sexuality, female sexuality, treatment of sex offenders, sexual problems of the handicapped, and the current sex scene.

There is one problem for all you voyeurs out there: the lectures are open only to those who have a "professional reason" to be there. But don't worry. There's an erotic art exhibit, organized by Edwin Ellis, teaching assistant in the Department of Psychiatry, in the lobby of the auditorium, that is open to all.



Tech Hifi conducts Franz Schubert's Birthday Sale.

We're making an overture for your business.

In honor of the man who brought you "Swan Song, The Trout," and other memorable toe tappers, Tech Hifi is bringing you a Birthday Sale destined to be a classic. Franz Schubert's. From January 27 thru February 1 you can save up to \$150 on music systems capable of doing justice to Schubert's numerous sonatas, waltzes, symphonies, overtures and choral arrangements (as well as the work of other "greats" like the Rolling Stones, Herbie Hancock and Loretta Lynn).

Schubert would have loved Tech Hifi.

Schubert didn't receive the recognition he deserved during his lifetime. As a result he was usually pretty broke. But what bothered him most about obscurity, was that he didn't have the opportunity to hear many of his compositions performed in the concert hall.

So obviously, Schubert would have loved Tech Hifi. Because we would have been able to provide him with a music system that even he could afford. And that way, he could of had the thrill of hearing his works almost as if they were being performed in the concert hall.

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We're the hifi experts, but you know what you like when you hear it. So we take the time to demonstrate different combinations of components for you in our professional soundrooms. All you have to do is tell us which combination sounds best to you.

And our Seven Day Money-back Guarantee protects you in case the components don't sound as good in your living room, as they did in our soundroom!

PIONEER KENWOOD



Try to compose yourself after hearing these prices.

We'll have birthday cake on Franz's birth date, January 31, and Birthday Sale prices all week long.

The Sale System illustrated below features the Concord CR200 am/fm stereo receiver, two Ohm E loudspeakers, and the Garrard 42M automatic turntable with base and cartridge.

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This week only \$369

We also conduct business by mail.

FREE BUYER'S GUIDE!

Please send me a free 48 page, 1975 Tech Hifi Buyer's Guide (usually sells for \$1.00) I understand it contains everything I need to know about buying a music system.

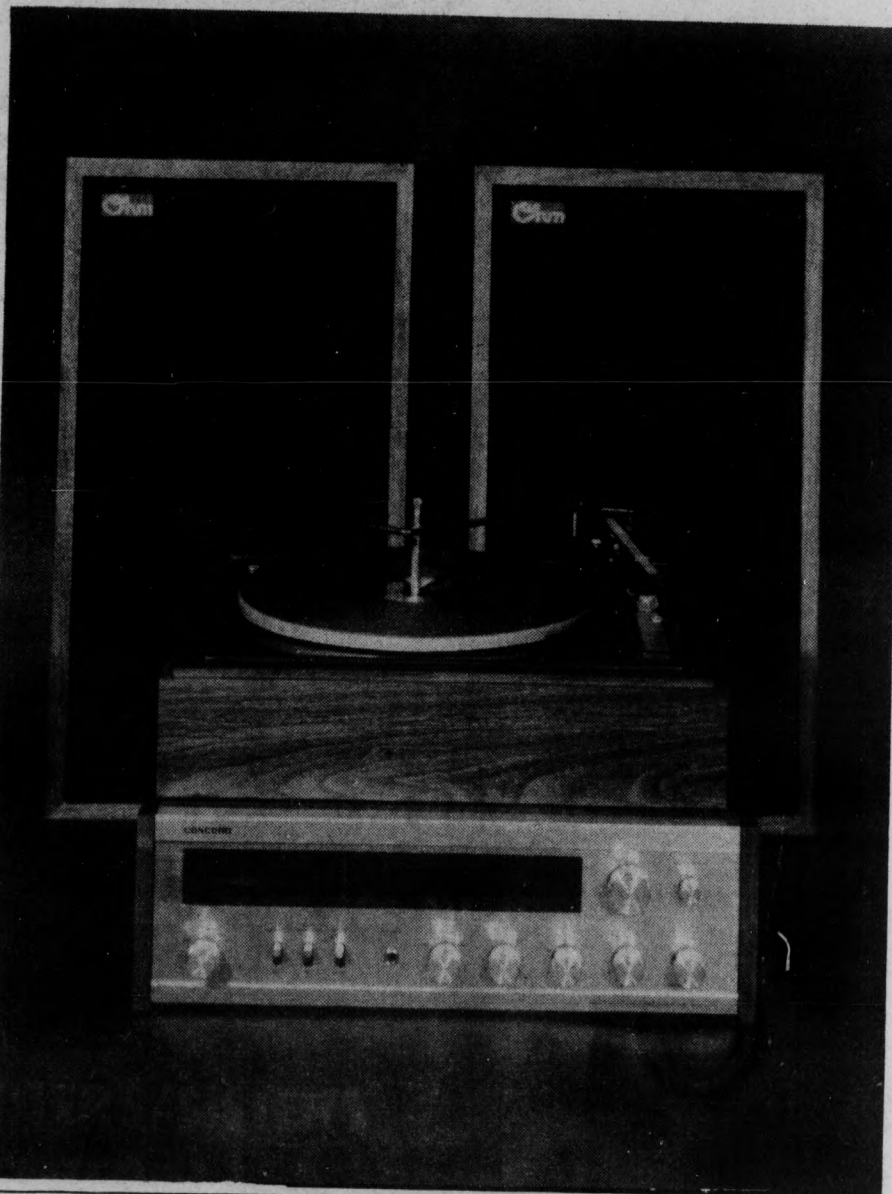
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Study says

Prisons make for more predictable parolees

An important "first time ever" psychological study indicates clearly that it is easier to predict the immediate future of former prison inmates than it is those who have done time in a county jail.

Specifically, said Nathaniel Pallone, a psychologist and dean of University College, the report shows that, statistically speaking, "people who get out of jail are an unpredictable lot, at least in comparison with those who get out of prison."

This was the principle conclusion reached by Pallone and a research team after accumulating and analyzing "mounds" of data on 160 male offenders during the year immediately following their release from the Seelys Street Jail in Hartford, Connecticut.

The study, funded by the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration, is the first published follow-up study to investigate what happens to criminal offenders after their release from confinement in a jail, rather than prison, setting.

Other members of the research team were James Hennessey, a psychologist at Fordham University, and Edward Quinlan and Jonathan Stevens of the Connecticut Department of Correction.

"We were able to predict in a previous study a fairly high proportion of the inmates who would go back to prison," Pallone said. "About 43 per cent, within a year, either were back on parole violations or a new charge."

"We were also able to identify in the previous study the variables which distinguish between those who stayed out and those who returned. They included race, religion, how many times they had

returned before, where they lived, whether they were employed or not, the extent to which they used alcohol and how old they were when arrested.

Both research projects, Pallone explained, have as their objective the identification of poor risks among future inmates so that more intensive rehabilitation services could be made available to such inmates during and after confinement.

Pallone emphasized, however, that none of the variables "worked" in the more recent study of prisoners confined to county jails, and he noted that chance was a big item resulting in confinement in such institutions.

"A man gets a little drunk and throws a bottle through a window, a policeman happens to be standing nearby, makes an arrest and

the man winds up in jail. That's a lot different than a planned felony where a burglar is trapped inside a store," Pallone said.

Pallone also pointed to a number of striking characteristics shared by the subjects in the county jails.

- They were on the average just over 21 years old when first arrested and had been arrested 11 times in Connecticut before the arrest which led to the target confinement.

- Had nearly completed 10th grade in formal education and typically held occupations in the lowest of seven social and economic status positions, as measured by scales developed by the U.S. Department of Labor.

- Had previously been sentenced five times within the state; were slightly over 30 years of age when

subjected to incarceration for their target confinement; been sentenced for approximately five and one-half month terms, but served only four months in relation to those terms.

Other findings developed by the study group from the mass of statistics:

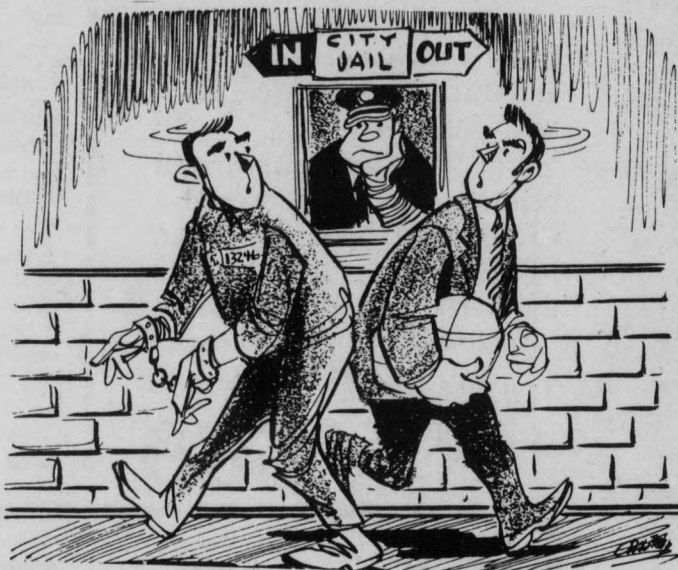
- Forty-two per cent of the subjects studied were white, 41 per cent black, 16 per cent Puerto Rican, and less than one per cent either Oriental, Indian, or another race-ethnic group.

- About 44 per cent were single, 23 per cent divorced or separated, only one per cent widowed, and 32 per cent married. Some 12 per cent claimed membership in no religious group, 30 per cent were Catholic, 59 per cent belonged to

other Christian Orthodox groups, and none claimed membership in Black Muslim or Jewish groups or to be atheists.

Pallone attributes the sharply varying results in the two studies to what he calls "the greater heterogeneity of the jail population. Misdemeanors are punishable by sentence to jail, and they cover, one might say, a vast multitude of relatively less serious sins."

"To look at the data from the two studies in another way," Pallone said, "it's apparently easier to identify those persons who are likely to commit felonies in the first place than it is those who are likely to commit misdemeanors. It's our hunch that chance, including the chance of getting caught, plays a far greater role in misdemeanors."



Scuba Club okayed; members see splash

By PAUL OVERBERG

It's not very often at Rutgers College that enough interest develops in a hobby for two clubs to be organized simultaneously. However, it happened last fall, and scuba diving was the cause of the excitement.

Rob Wederick, a Rutgers College senior, and Bill DeSanti, a College sophomore, didn't know of each other's interest and both started their own scuba clubs.

"When we found out about each other, we merged our groups," said DeSanti, "and we were officially approved in December."

Currently, the club holds a membership of 65 to 70 students, and DeSanti says that about fifteen of those are women.

DeSanti mentioned that the University department of voluntary physical education is sponsoring a course in scuba diving this semester.

DeSanti said that the instructors are Karen and Dave Sheridan, proprietors of Divers Cove, a diving supply store in Green Brook.

The course, a standard diving certification offering, is taught at the College Avenue Gym pool, and the lectures are in Frélinghuysen. "The fee is eight dollars, which is really cheap for the amount of equipment used," said DeSanti.

"The course will run eight weeks,

and we hope it will be completed in time for our planned trip during the spring break," he added. Registration for it will close next week.

The club's big plan is a week-long trip to Key Largo, which DeSanti says is "one of the best diving spots in the continental United States."

"We'll be going by bus, and camping, to save money," said DeSanti. "Scuba diving is a very expensive hobby. We've taken bids from other stores besides Divers Cove, and the discounts they give us as a group are really excellent."

Until then, the Scuba Club will content itself to "ice dives" in various northern New Jersey lakes, and shore dives on the weekends.

"These dives are just recreational dives, and they're open to anyone," DeSanti said.

One of the club's ambitions is to find a waterway that needs cleaning, as the Delaware River around Tocks Island was cleaned last fall by the Rutgers Environmental Political Action group.

DeSanti said that he snorkeled in the Delaware-Raritan Canal as a prospective clean-up area, but decided against it.

"Everything gets covered by the silt, and it is really shallow," he said. "You can't really go scuba diving in four to six foot water," he added, with a grin.

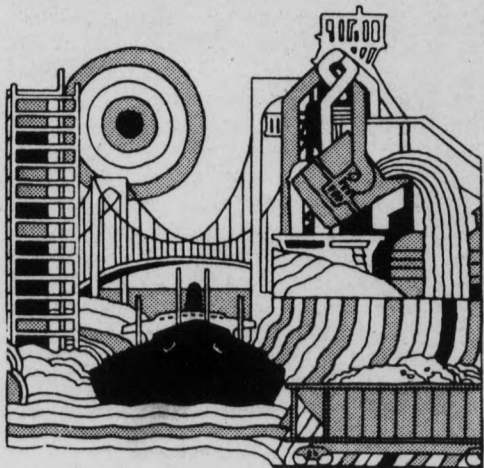
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campus briefs

THURSDAY

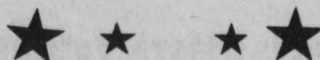
Meetings
BRIDGE CLUB — 311 Rutgers Student Center, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents admission. (RC)

WOMEN'S CREW CLUB — Boat House (Route 18), 4:30 p.m. (NB).
WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER — 305 Rutgers Student Center, 6:30 p.m. (RC)

Social Events
FILM — "The Red Desert," Lucy Stone NAB, 7:30 p.m., free. (LC)

FILM — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Records Hall, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. 50 cents at first showing, 75 cents at last two. (RC)

Lectures
"The Biogenesis and Regulation of Chloramphenicol Production in Streptomyces" — lecture hall of the Waksman Institute of Microbiology, 4 p.m. (Busch)



Jewish Arts Festival set

The Second Festival of Jewish Arts is holding competition of Jewish Artistic work.

Within the categories of fine arts (which includes painting, drawing, and sculpture), literary arts (which includes creative forms of literature, poetry, prose and drama) and the photographic arts; cash prizes of \$18 and nine dollars will be awarded.

Each work will be judged by a

panel of experts for its excellence and originality as Jewish artistic expression.

The competition is open only to student on the New Brunswick campuses of the University. All entries must be submitted to the Second Festival of Jewish Arts Committee, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, by noon, Friday, February 7. The Festival dates are February 21 to March 1.

A short course in the nickel candy bar. And where it went.

Beginning in the February, 1975 Reader's Digest: a new series—that amounts to a mini-course in today's economics.

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Reader's Digest



As part of a nation of producers as well as consumers, each of us has a lot to say about the price of things we want and need

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE NICKEL CANDY BAR?

REMEMBER 1955? Kids were wild about Davy Crockett hats. Some people were worried that we might go to war over a couple of Asian islands called Quemoy and Matsu. The latest musical fad was something called "rock 'n' roll." A Chevrolet sedan cost \$2000. A nickel candy bar felt pretty hefty in your hand.

Funny, but whenever you start playing the nostalgia game, you al-

ways get around to fond recollections of how far a dime or quarter or dollar "went" in the good old days. Funny, too, but none of us ever seems to really ask *why* the dollar doesn't go as far today. Whatever happened to that nickel candy bar? Why, indeed, do prices go up?

Too often we answer with a resigned sigh: "Everything's going up these days." But that isn't always so. The prices of some things have gone down: TV sets, for instance, and ball-point pens (remember when we paid \$1.50 for a "cheap" one?), toasters and quite a few other small appliances. How do these manage to run against the inflationary trend?

To answer, let's first consider two basic ways to lower the price of a product (barring the use of low-cost foreign labor to manufacture it outside this country). One way is to cheapen the product, lower its quality. But this is a fatal device in a free market—consumers catch on quickly. The other way is to maintain the quality but cut the cost of manufacture. If the product is soup cans, for instance, it means producing more and better soup cans for the time

ADVERTISEMENT

and labor spent. That's what's called improved *productivity*.

Now wait a minute. Don't head for the exits. We're not talking about men turning screws faster or running around with ladders and oilcans like characters in an old-time movie. We're simply considering how all of us here in America affect the prices of things we buy through the way we work. Just ponder, for example, what happens when a mix of technology, planning and worker motivation spells high productivity.

Major manufacturers of hand-held power tools in Germany, Japan and England have not been able to penetrate the American market because high-quality American-made hand tools are competitively low in price. One of the major forces behind this situation is the Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., of Towson, Md. For the past 16 years, sales of its products have grown an astonishing 17 percent a year, and during that time the prices of many of these products have dropped steadily.

The company secret? Better productivity. In part, this comes from the wise investment of funds in new machines and advanced research. But beyond that, Black & Decker's management and workers constantly set goals for themselves and meet them—not necessarily by doing things faster, but by doing them better. A typical problem: Company engineers knew they could vastly improve safety from electrical shock by doubling the thickness of

insulation inside hand tools. But this would have added ten percent to manufacturing costs. Solution: Redesign of the tools, streamlining assembly and standardizing many small parts so the same ones could be used in different tools. Prices of the safer tools remained the same.

While such improved productivity has paid off in increased sales and profits, it has also paid off for employees. The company payroll in 1958 was \$14.5 million for 3800 employees. Last year's payroll was \$165.2 million for 20,700 employees.

And look at the payoff for the consumer: In 1958, Black & Decker's basic electric drill for do-it-yourselfers cost \$18.95. Now it costs \$10.99. A standard jigsaw that sold for \$44.50 in 1958 now costs \$11.99. And remember, these price changes occurred during a 16-year period which saw the U. S. Consumer Price Index rise 75.2 percent.

But the productivity payoff can also mean a lot more than new jobs and higher pay. Sometimes it spells survival. Consider the 1000 employees of the Ideal Corporation, a maker of precision automotive parts, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Saddled with an old plant and rising costs, Ideal recently looked into building a modern plant in the Midwest. The move would vastly reduce the cost of transporting its products, and the cost of the factory was expected to be about \$15 a square foot. Putting up a new plant in Brooklyn, on the other hand, would run at least \$25 a square foot,

and related operating costs looked certain to leave the company in an extremely difficult competitive position. But Ideal had a loyal and skilled work force. It elected to remain in Brooklyn. Says John Wenzel, president of the company: "We decided to gamble on our ability to engineer processes that would reduce our costs." In other words, the productivity of Ideal's managers, engineers and workers kept their 1000 jobs in Brooklyn. And the company is thriving in its new plant.

Despite these by-no-means-isolated examples, there is disturbing evidence that America is slipping into a productivity crisis. While our productivity has historically grown at a healthy rate of about 3 percent annually, in recent years the growth rate has been falling; last year we had no productivity gain at all. Too many American businesses have been failing because they could not achieve the higher productivity that would enable them to afford the higher wages and shorter hours demanded of them. Others have hiked prices to pay the higher wages, with a resultant loss of business to foreign competition. Nine out of every ten baseball mitts sold in this land of Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron are foreign-made. So are 19 out of every 20 motorcycles, one out of six cars. Since 1967, foreign industry has caused a reduction of at least 400,000 American jobs. That's why produc-

tivity—all of us putting more in and getting more out of our jobs—is of such crucial importance.

Fortunately, we don't have to run around tearing our hair out to solve the problem. Nor do we even have to learn productivity from books or lectures. Indeed, that would be a sad estimation of the people of a nation whose history has been in a sense a history of productivity. For productivity is many things. It is the ability of a businessman to attract dollars to build new plants and create new jobs. It derives from intensive research that gives us advanced technology. And productivity is also an impulse.

It's the impulse that helps a housewife organize her day to cook turkey, bake a pie, set the table, get dressed and greet friends and relatives at the door at one o'clock. It's the impulse that makes diagonal paths across vacant lots.

Think about it. How well did you type that last report, repair that washing machine, tune up that engine, finish that blueprint? You have, we have, in our hands, in ourselves, the means to produce not just cars and books and songs and bread, but an entire way of life and economic environment second to none.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—50¢; 50—\$2; 100—\$3.50; 500—\$12.50; 1000—\$20. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

RUTGERS COLLEGE
Division of Recreational Sports
Rutgers Gymnasium, Room 201
College Avenue
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

The Division of Recreational Sports Offers Voluntary Physical Education Classes

The courses listed on this schedule are instructional in nature and do not carry college credit. They are open to students and faculty of Rutgers College, College of Engineering, College of Pharmacy and the Graduate School at no charge. Registration for these courses will be done on a first come, first served basis in the lobby of the College Avenue Gymnasium, beginning on Wednesday, 29 January 1975 and ending on Friday, 31 January 1975. Classes will begin on Monday, 3 February 1975.

While there is no credit given for these courses we do expect students to attend regularly, and ask therefore, that you enroll only for those sections which you plan to attend on a regular basis.

	Section	Hours	Instructor	Location		Section	Hours	Instructor	Location		
Archery	01	W3	Vogt	Rifle Range	Scuba Diving	01	T9p.m.	Sheridan	Pool		
	(advanced) 02	Th3	Vogt	Rifle Range		\$ 8.00 student fee		W7p.m.		Fh B5	
Athletic Training and Taping	01	M3	Renollet	A-28		02	Th9p.m.	Sheridan	Pool		
	02	W3	Renollet	A-28			W7p.m.		Fh B5		
Badminton	01(1st quar.)	M2	Petway	Annex	Self-Protection	01	M2	Sabo	Wrest. Rm.		
	02(1st quar.)	T2	Petway	Annex		02	T3	Sabo	Wrest Rm.		
Body Fitness	faculty	01	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.	Senior Lifesaving	01	T2,Th5	Twitchell	Pool		
	12:15-	02	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.		02	T5,F2	Twitchell	Pool		
	12:45	03	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.	Springboard Diving	01	Th4	Coulson	Pool		
	students	04	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.		02	W3	Coulson	Pool		
	11:30-	05	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.		Squash	Advanced	01	T3	Voliva	Squash Ct.
	12:15	06	Prywes	Wrest. Rm.				02	Th4	Voliva	Squash Ct.
				Beginners	03		F4	Voliva	Squash Ct.		
				Grads. & Women only	04		M3	Oliver	Squash Ct.		
				Beginners	05		M6	Erickson	Squash Ct.		
Bowling	01	T4	Voliva	Stud. Ctr.	Swimming	01	W2,F5	Voliva	Pool		
	\$ 6.00 student fee 02	W4	Voliva	Stud. Ctr.		02	T2,Th5	Voliva	Pool		
Flying Disc	01	W3	Twitchel	Annex	Swimming	01	T4,F1	Sabo	Pool		
	02	Th3	Twitchel	Annex		02	F3	Sabo	Pool		
						03	Th4	Sabo	Pool		
Golf	01	T3	Vogt	Golf Room	Table Tennis	01	Th2	Vogt	Stud. Ctr.		
	02	F3	Vogt	Golf Room		02	W2	Vogt	Stud. Ctr.		
	03	T5,F2	Vogt	Golf Room	Tennis						
Gymnastics	01	T5,Th2	Prywes	Upper Gym		2nd quar. only	Beg.	01	M2,W5	Petway	Annex
	02	M1,W4	Prywes	Upper Gym			02	T2,Th5	Petway	Annex	
Gymnastics	01	F3	Coulson	Upper Gym			Adv.	03	T3	Petway	Stad. Cts.
	02	T2	Prywes	Upper Gym		04	Th4	Petway	Stad. Cts.		
	03	F4	Prywes	Upper Gym	Trampoline	01	T3	Coulson	Upper Gym		
Handball						02	F2	Coulson	Upper Gym		
	Beginners	01	M4	Sabo	Squash Ct.	Volleyball	01	F5	Prywes	Annex	
		02	T5	Sabo	Squash Ct.		02	T3	Prywes	Annex	
		03	W3	Voliva	Squash Ct.		03	M4	Prywes	Annex	
	Advanced	04	Th2	Oliver	Squash Ct.	Water Safety Instruction	01	W2,F5	Twitchel	Pool	
					02		M2,W5	Elm	Pool		
Karate					Weight Training	01	M3	Sabo	Weight Rm.		
	Beginner (white belt only)	01	T5,F2	Abuchowski		Annex	02	Th2	Sabo	Weight Rm.	
	Beginner (white belt only)	02	W7-9pm	Abuchowski		Upper Gym	03	Th3	Sabo	Weight Rm.	
	Advanced	03	M&Th	Abuchowski		Upper Gym	04	F4	Sabo	Weight Rm.	
	(yellow belt & up)		7-9 pm		Women's Basketball	01 (1st quar.)	T3	Petway	Annex		
						02 (1st quar.)	Th4	Petway	Annex		
Rowing and Sculling	01	T4	Leavitt	Boathouse	Yoga	01	Th4	Bartner	Wrest. Rm.		
	02	W4	Leavitt	Boathouse							

Intrigue, comedy and passion at Graduate One-Acts Fest

BY WALTER NEWKIRK
Festival of Graduate One-Acts, at
Jameson Studio Theatre, Douglass
College, January 17th and 18th at
8:00 P.M.

The "festival of graduate one-acts" should have been retitled "festival of graduate one-acts: women in the institution of marriage." Whether the combination of *Trifles*, *Lemonade*, and "Losers" from *Lovers* was intentional or coincidental, there seemed to be a link between the three plays, as they zoomed in on the female of our species. *Trifles*, by Susan Glaspell, directed and produced by Judith Sternberg, starring K.D. Pawley, Glenn McCloskey, Paul T. Hofmann, Kerry Mysiak, and Pat Brodhead. Home on the range hobnobs with Charlie Chan in *Trifles*.

REVIEW

There's been a murder — wh killed John Wright? Was it his wife? Well, I'll be darned if Mr. County Attorney (Glenn McCloskey) or Sheriff Peters (K.D. Pawley) are smart enough to pick up on any clues to figger out shodunit.

Farmer Hale gives his account of what he saw in a typical backwoods down-South drawl. Paul Hofmann as Farmer Hale, gives a repetitious description of "what I said and what she said" in a monologue which highlights his role. What he's trying to suggest is that John Wright's murderer was in fact a murderess: John Wright's wife.

The wives of Sheriff Peters and Farmer Hale are debased and laughed at by their respective husbands and the attorney. They give these women no intelligence at all. To them, women are only capable of baking bread and cleaning house.

As Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Peters, Pat Brodhead and Kerry Mysiak carry the show. While the men

desperately ransack the house and outside grounds for clues, the women stumble onto concrete, fusing evidence which could point to their friend Mrs. Wright as the murderess. *Trifles*: an interesting show — Pat Brodhead was magnificent.

Lemonade, by James Prideaux, directed by Kathy Starr, starring Marge McGovern and Gail Dohmen.

McGovern) drags her orange crate, patio chair, paper cups, and tupperware pitcher onto the edge of a highway on Memorial Day weekend. In front of this little road-side set-up is a sign that says "Mabel's Ice Cold Lemonade — 2c a glass."

Mabel wears pink chiffon, white elbow-length gloves, and a hatful of roses — get the picture? By coincidence, her friend Edit (Gail Dohmen) joins her dressed in similar outfit, except she accentuated an Uncle Sam theme in her ensemble. Like Mabel, she's decided to sell lemonade for the day as well. As they sit and wait for customers, the conversation lends itself to the ups, downs and dollars of suburbia.

Marge McGovern is a delicious, dizzy, and delectable cross between an Amanda Wingfield and Edith Bunker type. It's only under the influence of each other's lemonade (Mabel's spiked hers with vodka, Edith has hit hers with a little gin) that the two share confidences. From their respective honeymoons at The Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls to sex, childbirth, and family life, both women wonder why the hell they were put on this earth. Edith and Mabel wanted starring roles in life — struggles, excitement, glamor, intrigue...Motherhood was a let down and marriage was a drag. The women doubt themselves and everything that's happened to them in life. Ms. McGovern and Ms. Dohmen transform into Lucy

Ricardo and Ethel Mertz in an adorable five-minute routine of bickering.

"Now that the children are all brought up, I look forward to a nice peaceful decay," says Mabel. Perhaps we are all the victims of too many drugstore novels and Hollywood movies and magazines.

Lemonade is not only about the dilemma of middle age, but women questioning their roles in society. These women face an identity crisis. *Lemonade* is a bittersweet and hilarious tragi-comedy, and Marge McGovern and Gail Dohmen made it the highlight of the evening.

Losers, from *Lovers*, by Brian Field, directed by Jane Waterhouse, starring Douglass Gumm, Kathy McNeerney, Ann Marie Filoggo, and Maria Matos.

Tracey (Douglass Gumm) explains what he had to contend with while he wooed and courted Hannah Wilson. Set in Ireland, the time is the present. However the atmosphere is very, very Victorian. Hannah and Andrew must verbalize constantly during Andrew's visits or else bed-stricken Mother Wilson will "ring" for her daughter. So likewise Andrew and Hannah speak in stifled fast phrases between moments of passion. The scene takes place on a maroon velvet love seat, and what ensues is a parody of sitting room, parlor courting. The slapstick romance is performed with finesse by Mr. Gumm and Ms. McNeerney. Cissy (Ann Marie Filoggo) is everything Mrs. Wilson (Maria Matos) wanted Hanna to be. The statue in her room of Saint Filomena and the evening prayers are a large part of the Wilson household. Hannah lights the statue nocturnally while the four stand and have services. Andrew succumbs to all of this in order to win the affection of Hannah. The entire cast is to be commended on their flair for comedy.

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Russian wheat deal cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has canceled 100,000 tons of wheat purchased from two American firms last October and is negotiating to cancel another 100,000 tons, industry observers said yesterday.

Neither the firms, Cook Industries of Memphis, Tenn., or Continental Grain Co., based in New York City, would confirm or deny the reports.

The report came just two days after it was learned that mainland China had canceled an order for more than 22.4 million tons of American wheat.

Mel Sjerben, senior editor of Milling-Baking News in Kansas City, said he learned Tuesday night that the Soviet Union had canceled

100,000 tons of wheat purchased from Cook, and that "another 100,000 tons is involved in negotiations."

Sjerben said he felt the Soviet Union was cancelling the purchases, and might defer others, because their "supply is not as bad as it had first seemed."

He said his information came from a Cook spokesman, who would not confirm he had talked to Sjerben.

If all 200,000 tons were canceled it would affect about 25 per cent of the remaining grain shipments scheduled to the Soviet Union this crop year. Russia last year placed orders for 1.2 million tons — or 44.7 million bushels — and on January 12 the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that all but 875,000 tons — or 32.6 million bushels — had been shipped. There are approximately 37 bushels of wheat in a ton.

William Barksdale, a spokesman for Cook industries, which handles the bulk of the Soviet wheat order, said, "I have absolutely no comment or confirmation or denial and I'm not aware of any plans that we might have an announcement."

Commodity traders in New York and Chicago speculated that the Russians might want to defer purchases until current prices

retreated or switch some of the wheat orders to corn.

Selling on the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade was particularly active in wheat and in the soybean complex today because of the reported cancellation.

After the People's Republic of China served cancellation notice, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said the move would have very little effect on the price of bread.

At the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, administrator David Hume said today that he had heard reports of Russian Shipment cancellations but could not confirm it.

The orders by the Soviets last fall represented only about two-thirds of what Moscow had initially wanted. Jawboning by President Ford caused the parties to reduce the size of shipments.

Although the USDA estimates total wheat exports for the crop year ending June 30 at 1.1 billion tons, cancellations by the Soviet Union and China are doomed significant because of the tightness of the current American market.

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URGENT MEETING

Mon. Feb. 3, 1975 Hardenbergh A-3

Discussion and Planning for the CARNIVAL. If you want to make it a Great Event, BE THERE! For further information, please contact Darlene Sardo 548-2133 or Charles Toth 297-0511.

WRSU duo draws raves

(Continued from Page 1)

sound effects and a cast of created characters: a baby named Ignatz, C.D. Jock, a tongue-tied sportscaster, and Screaming Shirley.

"She's one of Mike's old girlfriends," explained Lewis. "She comes in and throws herself against the turntable."

The two write most of their own material, but use no script. Lewis ad libs insults to fill any spaces; no one in the studio, including their own engineer, is safe from his barbs.

"Brian ad libs tremendously," said Alan, "but sometimes I hope the FCC isn't listening."

Alan and Lewis are Rutgers College Human Communications majors and are also members of the WRSU news staff.

While Lewis maintains that their listening audience is "mostly college drunks," the Extravaganza has a substantial audience outside of the University. Calls and requests have come in from as far as Morristown and Perth Amboy.

To publicize their move to FM, Alan and Lewis are preparing promotional T-shirts for their listeners, along with new commercials and jingles. The pair confess their favorite commercial is the one done for them by WNBC's Don Imus.

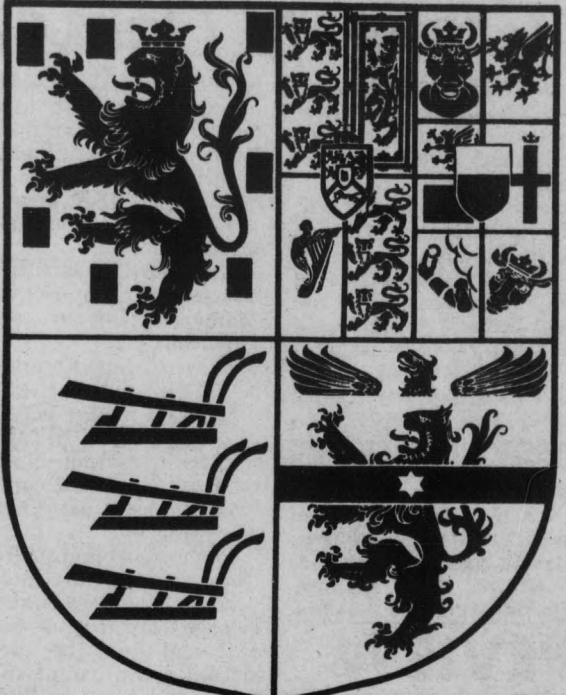
"He's an old friend," Lewis claimed, "we went to different schools together."

Of all their promotional activities, Alan and Lewis were reticent about their impending television appearance. Sometime in February, the two are scheduled to be guests on WNEW-TV's "Mid-day Live." According to Lewis, half of the money earned by their appearance will be put back into the radio show for further promotion and prizes.

How do two small-time AM disc jockeys make it to big-time television?

"Blackmail," said Lewis, "of course."

This coupon good for one semester of aggravation.



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This offer expires January 29, 1975.

RCA volunteers sought at Happening

If you have some free time this semester and would be willing to contribute a few hours a week, then you should check out tomorrow's RCA Volunteer Happening.

RCA — Rutgers Community Action — is holding its second semester recruitment drive in the main lounge of the Rutgers Student Center tomorrow at 7 p.m. Called a Volunteer Happening, the recruiting drive is designed to encourage more students to participate in the five program areas of the community service group.

Herb Rosenthal, co-chairman of the organization which draws its members from all portions of the university community, said his group is looking for people who are willing to devote a few hours a week to volunteer work.

"We want to encourage people to come out and see what RCA's all about," he said. "Working with the community is a rewarding experience."

Big Brother / Big Sister

Rosenthal said RCA is seeking help in the Big Brother / Big Sister program, as well as in its correctional institution and elderly programs.

The Big Brother / Big Sister program pairs students up with children who do not have a father or an older brother or sister. The program is the largest of all RCA functions, with over 500 participants from the University but Rosenthal said more volunteers are needed.

"We especially need male volunteers," he said. "We get lot of requests and we cannot fill them all."

But Rosenthal cautioned that the volunteers must be willing to contribute regularly.

"You do more harm than good if you don't attend regularly. Each volunteer should be responsible to meet and be with his little brother or sister on a regular basis. While this is a rewarding project, it should not be taken lightly."

RCA also sponsors a Senior Citizen's program at Edison Nursing Home. The volunteers aid in serving meals and spending time with the home's residents.

"Many of the elderly are just lonely," Abby Shulman, the other co-chairman of RCA, said. "The residents like to have someone visit them and just sit and talk."

At Jamesburg

Another RCA project is at the Jamesburg School for Boys. Shulman said the volunteers work with the boys at the school and occasionally take the residents on field trips.

Last fall, a group of Jamesburg boys attended a Rutgers football game. It was the first time that the boys were allowed out of the school under RCA's auspices.

Among the other projects RCA sponsors is with Head Start and in the special schools in New Brunswick. Volunteers work as teachers aides. Also a number of special projects are set for local hospitals.

The Big Brother / Big Sister program has sponsored trips to the Bronx Zoo, among other places.

RCA is a ten-year old organization which has changed its name four years ago. Some 1,000 students from Rutgers, Douglass, Cok and Livingston are involved in RCA.

Both Shulman and Rosenthal noted that RCA sponsors group activities for the Big Brother / Big Sister programs. RCA also sponsors a leadership training for volunteers.

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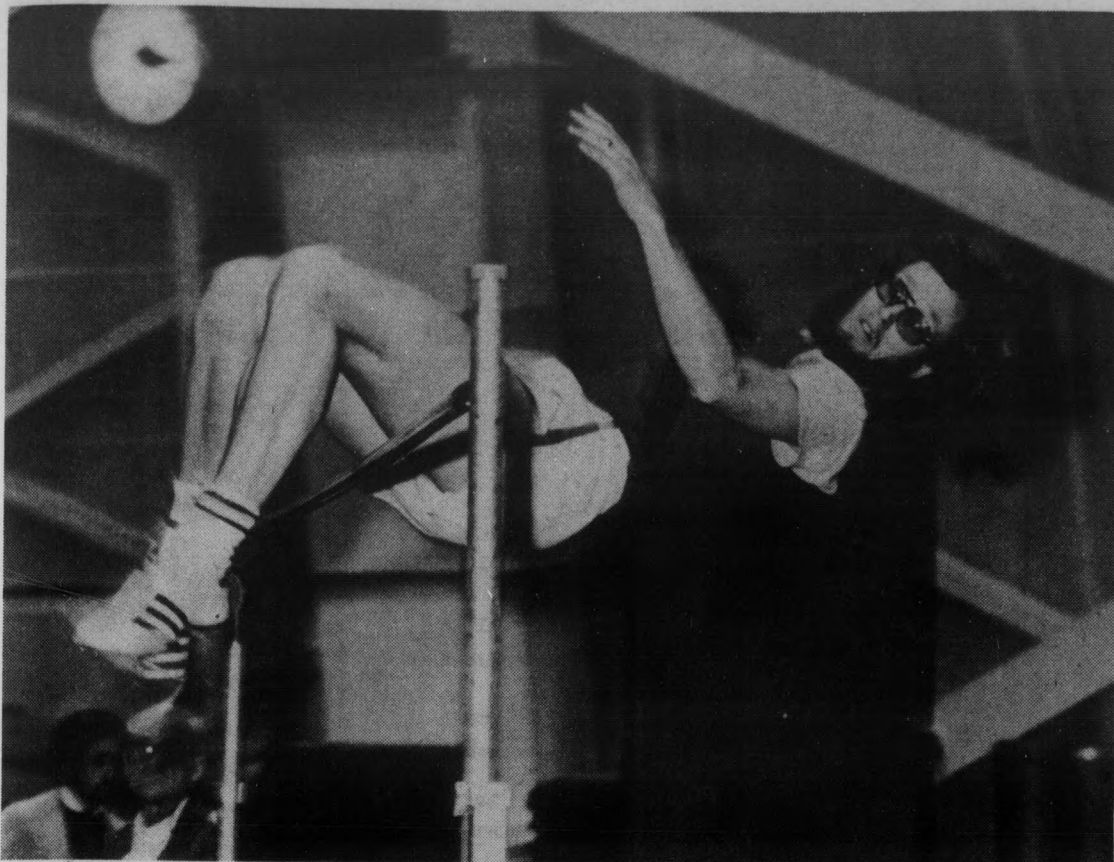
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High jumper Tom Howell missed on three tries at the seven-foot mark last night at Princeton, but still won his event with a jump of 6 feet, 8 inches.

Mitch Williamson/Targum

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Apartments

LOOKING FOR A four or five bedroom house preferably near Cook-Douglass Campus for second semester. Call 828-1268.

D2342

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment in Highland Park. \$85/mo. Call Lori, 572-5012.

D2394

ROOM FOR RENT on campus. \$290 semester. Call 246-9581.

D2402

FURNISHED ROOM for female student near Douglass. Call 257-8550.

D2416

ROOM FOR RENT — adjacent to Douglass Campus for female student. Rent, \$80/mo. Call 247-4174.

D2429

FURNISHED ROOM for female, kitchen and bath to share. 41 Brookside Ave.

D2432

ROOM FOR RENT for two on campus. Reasonable. Call 247-6549.

D2435

WANTED WOMAN student to share beautiful three bedroom apartment in New Brunswick. Separate baths, furnished, utilities included, \$130/mo. Call Rita, 828-5463.

D2441

FOUR BEDROOMS, two kitchens, two baths, finished basement, ideal large family, parents with married children. Three miles Douglass Campus. Leave word at 249-5972.

D2442

WALKING DISTANCE Rutgers, two rooms, furnished, kitchen, bath. Each room independent. Excellent for two male students. Call 246-0076.

D2446

NEW BRUNSWICK — One room, furnished with kitchen. For one or two male students. Call 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 545-2109.

D2455

SPACES AVAILABLE for three across from Scott Hall. Contact Dave or Artie, 745-9133.

D2459

APARTMENT FOR rent or male roommate wanted for same apartment in Piscataway. All utilities paid. Call 846-7529 or 564-1545.

D2466

APARTMENT ROOM available. Very inexpensive rent. Utilities extra. Very close to campus. Contact: 126 Bayard St. or 246-2853. Fantastic offer!

D2467

TWO MALE STUDENTS to share eight room house. Four bedrooms. Must see house to appreciate it. Immediate occupancy. Call 572-1210.

D2470

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D2289

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OSCAR SCHMIDT autoharp, new strings, and tuner included, used. \$40 or best offer. I have to eat. Call 745-1977, dinnertime.

D2438

FOR SALE — SOCIOLOGY 107, Contemporary Society, \$5. PSYCHOLOGY 121-22, Understanding Human Behavior, \$6. INTRODUCTION MUSIC THEORY 125-6, Forte, \$6. Call Jack or Gary at 828-4146 anytime.

D2462

Services

STARSHIP TRUCKING COMPANY — We move anything anywhere at anti-inflation rates. Call for free estimates and save. 968-7638.

D2343

TYPING, THESES, preferably law students. Call 356-0342.

D2144

SEE YOUR WORK IN PRINT — Printing, binding, typesetting, typing... A complete graphics service. Mark Baldwin, 359-7245 after 5:30 p.m. Pick-up/delivery.

D2391

TYPING DONE my home, theses, term papers, et. by secretary. Call 738-0671.

D2433

BABYSITTING — Piscataway area. Experienced mother; \$20 first child, \$5 each additional child. Call 752-3362.

D2440

TYPING DONE at my home, Piscataway, weekdays only. Reasonable rates from 60¢/pg. Call 356-6548 before 3 p.m.

D2443

INSTRUCTION: DRUM instructor teaching the Sam Ullian method. Reading, Jazz, Rock, and Latin. Mel Yablon, 654-5895.

D2463

BABYSITTING — in my Highland Park home experienced with references. \$20 first child, \$5 each extra child. INFANTS WELCOME. Call 572-3236.

D2476

Help Wanted

WOMEN-MEN, work for cleaning service full or part-time. Good pay. Call Mr. Poe, 679-2807 between 7-9 p.m.

D2348

MALE AND FEMALE STUDENTS wanted to help demonstrate to students surface anatomy and physical examination. \$10 per/hr. for about five hours. Call 564-4445.

D2444

COOK-DOUGLASS Tavern Association is accepting applications for assistant manager position, bartender, checkers and stewards. Applications are available at the Douglass College Center through February 4. All applications must be in by February 5.

D2450

NEED QUALIFIED driver to help me qualify for N.J. Drivers License. If interested, call 679-3858 evenings in Old Bridge. Call Collect.

D2451

PART-TIME live-in babysitter, light housekeeper wanted. Call 469-7795 after 6 p.m.

D2453

TF's GRADS PROF's EARN \$2000 or more & FREE 5-8 weeks in EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

D2456

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. L-16, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

D2457

JOBS AVAILABLE evenings and weekends, hours flexible, parking attendants at local restaurant. Call 376-4350.

D2458

PART-TIME DAYS for deliveries. Car will be helpful. Schedule flexible. Apply 6-8 p.m., Jersey Typewriter Service, 320 George St., 247-7600.

D2469

HELP — VOLUNTEERS wanted to answer Piscataway help line telephone. Training begins Monday, Feb. 3. Call 564-1400.

D2472

MUSICAL TALENT wanted to perform at coffee houses at youth center. Call 564-1400, ask for Dave.

D2473

THE DOUGLASS GOVERNMENT SOCIATION AND THE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT LIFE ANNOUNCE

Commuter Advisor Positions (Open to members of Class of 1977, Class of 1976 and part-time students) Information and application blanks will be available in Douglass Lounge, TODAY, January 30 between 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Housechairwoman and Student Advisor Positions (Open to members of Class of 1977 and Class of 1976) Introductory meeting will be held TONIGHT, January 30, in College Center Rms. 311, 312, 313 at 6:30 p.m.

D2454

Personals

WILL "THE VOICE" please identify himself to Linda.

D2437

COME TOGETHER at 56 PLACE. Ride board, clothes drop, peer counseling. Will resume regular hours next week. Mon-Fri., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat-Sun., 7-11 p.m., 247-5555.

D2474

Lost & Found

FOUND — CALCULATOR outside Commons. Call 246-7424.

D2400

FOUND — CALCULATOR. Call 463-9755, ask for Steve.

D2415

Events

MU UPSILON ALPHA Pledge Meeting, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1975, 7:30 p.m., McKinney Hall. Bring improvised instruments. All must attend.

D2461

MAKE-UP?! (UGH!) it need not be! for that sophisticated look, see Ann Wilcox,

Adrien Arpel Representative Thurs., Jan. 30th 1-3 p.m. Douglass College Center N.J.C. Lounge Free Sponsored by C.C.B.

D2439

THE RUTGERS UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SERIES

Presents the film

THE RED DESERT TONIGHT! FREE!

Lucy Stone Hall B-117

7:30 P.M.

D2475

Miscellaneous

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. G5, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.

WELCOME WAGON INTERNATIONAL has interesting fund raising idea for Student Groups. Write 24 Colburn Rd., East Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

D2430

GARAGE FOR RENT on campus. Reasonable. Call 247-6549.

D2434

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE, apartment in Highland Park. Own room. \$85/mo., beginning in January. Call 572-6985.

D2328

ONE ROOMMATE wanted for three bedroom apartment in University Towers. \$54/mo., utilities included. Call 246-8299 after 5 p.m.

D2448

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for large double room directly off College Ave. \$70 per month. Call 247-6549.

D2452

WOMAN WANTED, feminist needed to share four bedroom house with three other women. \$85/mo. plus utilities. New Brunswick. 745-9487.

D2369

FEMALE WANTED to share house in Hillsboro with three others. Own bedroom, \$100/mo. plus security. Immediate occupancy. Call 359-4528.

D2460

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with female grad in Piscataway. \$117.50/mo. Call 752-3485 or 745-9144, evenings.

D2464

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to share two bedroom garden apartment in Highland Park. Call 572-1219.

D2465

FEMALE TO share fully furnished apartment. \$70/mo. Easton Ave., two blocks from Scott Hall. Call 828-6214 after 6 p.m.

D2468

VEGETARIAN, non-smoker wanted to share apartment. Own room, near Rutgers. Contact Allison, 828-9009.

D2471

Harriers paced

(Continued from Page 16)

provided little competition for the strong Princeton distance corps who swept the event. The Tigers John Cabell broke the tape first in a new meet record of 9:06.6.

The Scarlet's Bill Ewen vaulted 14-6 only to watch as State Champ Dan Williges cleared 15-1 for a new meet record for Princeton.

Marty O'Hare won the long jump for Rutgers with a 22-4¼ leap defeating Princeton's James Hornthal who came up short with a 21-7¼ inch distance to his credit.

The Tigers and the Knights split the relays with Princeton hitting 3:19.4 in the mile relay. The Knights clocking 7:57.9 in their victorious two mile relay, with Gene Wells opening up the deciding distance on a 1:56.4 leg. The victory lifted the Tigers to 5-0 on the year, while the Knights slate dropped to 1-1.

"I'm really surprised that we did this well," Wallack said. "It was great to even be here instead of back in the rain outside Piscataway. This is usually a really good duel meet. It's a shame that the Millrose games are so close that nobody was really trying to win today. The meet just came at a bad time."

"We had a lot of people run different races and different events today. It was really just a tune up for the big one, the Millrose Games this weekend."

Bisons on 9 game streak

(Continued from Page 16)

backcourt may cause problems for the Bisons defensively who will have to match up against 6'4" Mike Dabney and 6'2" Ed Jordan. Bucknell has used both a man-to-man and a zone interchange but if Valvano uses the man-to-man, Young will probably resort to posting Jordan inside where he has proved to be very effective in that situation.

Though Bucknell has been winning, besides Pitt, the victories have come over teams that have been less than impressive, including the likes of Colgate, Cornell, and Gettysburg.

Meanwhile, Young has to beware that his team does not have a letdown after the two overtime affairs over the weekend. The return of Mark Conlin to active duty should help steady the ballhandling which has been erratic of late. Conlin saw his first action since breaking his hand in early January against West Virginia and now will provide the precious depth at the point guard spot.

Tonight's game will be broadcast live by WRSU-FM (88.7) and will be preceded by the Tom Young Show beginning at 7:25 p.m.

Read Targum Sports

Meetings

Lacrosse

There will be a meeting of all lacrosse players tomorrow at 4 p.m. in A 28 of the College Avenue Gym. Also, anyone interested in managing lacrosse should contact Coach Hayes in 205 of the gym.

Softball

All women interested in competing on the University softball team should attend a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in A 28 of the College Avenue Gym.

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Jones selected by Dallas on 9th round of NFL draft

By TOM LUICCI

The Dallas Cowboys proved there is a lighter side to the rough and tumble world of professional football. They may have even wrenched a wry smile from the lips of head coach Tom Landry.

In the second phase of the annual NFL draft held yesterday afternoon, the Cowboys coyly submitted their ninth round selection as Ed "Too Short" Jones.

The crafty Scarlet defensive back became the 226th player selected in the collegiate lottery and is the second Rutgers player in as many years to be selected in the ninth round. Last year, J.J. Jennings was tabbed in the same round by the Kansas City Chiefs, but opted for the WFL.

"From the way things were going and from the reports I had heard, I was getting worried there for a minute," admitted Jones afterwards. "They had problems getting my number in order to get in touch with me."

The 6-1, 190 pounder who made both ECAC and Associated Press All-East teams this year was somewhat disappointed at not going earlier. NFL clubs which had been in touch with him as early as the 1973 season determined that he could go as high as the fourth round.

"I figure they sort of took a gamble on me being from the East," he explained. "They figure that football in the East is not as good as that in the West and that I would still be around in the later rounds."

"I anticipated that he would probably go in the first five rounds," said head football coach Frank Burns. "As to why he wasn't drafted higher I have no idea."

Two Ed Joneses

It was in obvious reference to the fact that the Cowboy roster now contains two Ed Joneses, last year's Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the first player selected in the 1974 draft as the reasoning for the former Scarlet's immediate nickname.

Jones was among the nation's interception leaders last year when he picked off seven passes and currently shares the Rutgers career interception record with 14. He has no reservations about the intimidation of pro football.

"I kinda feel they're (the Cowboys) looking for some new people," he said. "They look more at size then ability, there's a lot of small backs in the NFL now. They're looking for desire and determination."

With the susceptibility of rookie



ED JONES

Alison Torres/Targum

Mark Washington and aging Cornell Green, there may be a spot available in the Cowboy defensive secondary. Jones will have to battle it out with two other backs chosen ahead of him by the Cowboys however. Randy Hughes from Oklahoma was selected on the fourth round and Roland Woolsey from Boise State on the sixth.

'He'll make the team'

"He's with a great organization," offered Burns. "They usually draft wisely. I have to feel he'll be given a good opportunity and if he is given a good opportunity he'll make the team."

In contrast to former teammate Jennings, who became one of the premier running backs with the WFL's Memphis Southmen, Jones cannot foresee himself bouncing from city to city along with his paychecks in that league.

"It would really have to be a great contract," he said. "With the type of shaky situation they're in I wouldn't want to risk anything."

Jones will join several other recent Rutgers alumni graduating to the professional football ranks.

1971 graduate Steve Ferrughelli is currently an All-League running back with the Montreal Alouettes

of the Canadian Football League; Larry Christoff, a '72 graduate, maintained a spot on the taxi squad with the Baltimore Colts before quitting; another '72 grad, Leo Gasienica has bounced around NFL taxi squads for two years now and gained fame when he was traded from the New York Giants to the Pittsburgh Steelers in exchange for Doug Kotar; Andy Tighe left the Banks last year, signing as a free agent for the New York Jets before being released; and J.J. Jennings, one of three players to share the WFL's MVP award.

sports

Bucknell tonight

Ineligibility ends Cason's season

By BRIAN HOCHSTADT

Now that Hollis Copeland and Mike Palko have recovered their long lost skills, Rutgers head basketball coach Tom Young can concentrate on finding a solution to an imposing February schedule.

Copeland, the 6-5 blue chip freshman, lost his shooting touch over the holiday break and during the exam period and his entire game fell apart as his confidence dwindled. With two strong performances on the recent road trip, Copeland's confidence has returned.

Palko, the 6-8 junior center, has apparently won Young's game of musical centers with his aggressive play and tough defense in the last three contests. Palko won the job from Les Cason and Bruce Scherer.

Cason Ineligible

Cason, meanwhile has seen his last action of the current season, having been declared academically ineligible by the Livingston faculty committee on eligibility.

The 6-9 junior was the Scarlet's fifth leading scorer, averaging 5.6 points a contest along with 4.7 rebounds. Cason's high game of the year was against Columbia when he netted 23 points, but he hasn't approached that total since. He started seven of the 14 games he played in, but has not been effective since Young suspended the junior for one game after missing a practice.

The decision by the committee may have ended a long saga of hopes and disappointments since coming to Rutgers after being a high school All-American and the leading scorer at San Jacinto Junior College in Texas.

The Scarlet will resume their present five game road sked against Bucknell in Lewisburg tonight, before going to Navy Saturday. The Bisons, coach by former Rutgers star Jim Valvano, are a red hot team of late, having won nine in a row of 10 of their last 11 after an 0-5 start. Bucknell is also a young team with no seniors on the squad and two starting freshmen. The big win for Valvano's squad was a 72-66 victory over visiting Pitt, a team that beat the Scarlet in overtime Saturday.

Strong off the boards

The Bisons are led by junior 6'6" center Sam Stettler who averages 12.9 points and 10.4 rebounds a contest. Bucknell has outrebounded their opponents by a 759 to 625 margin and has provided the spark for the recent success. Forwards Scott Hebditch and Roger Clark are both pulling down 6.2 caroms a game while scoring 9.9 and 7.9, respectively.

The backcourt will be manned by Gerald Purnell, a 5'10" freshman who is leading the Bisons in scoring with a 16.5 average, and 5'11" Tom McLean. The size of the

(Continued on Page 15)

Strategy paces track wins

By BOB GUTKOWSKI

PRINCETON Since their initial meeting in 1946, Princeton and Rutgers indoor track squads have squared off eleven times, all of which have been chalked up as victories for the Scarlet's Ivy rival. Going into last night's Duel XII, Scarlet Head Coach Les Wallack knew his harriers had their work cut out for them.

Still lingering in the back of their minds was the Tigers devastating 105 point accumulation in last Saturday's sixth straight State Indoor Track Championship for Princeton. Yet with the Millrose Games this Saturday, Wallack opted for different events and used the meet as a tune-up, falling 75-43 to the Tigers.

Charlie Norelli, the State indoor

880 yard run gold medalist, took the mile run for the Tigers in a meet record of 4:13.1 holding off a strong kick finish from the Scarlet's Mark Chuisano (4:14.3).

Jakubowski wins shot

Dave Jakubowski turned in a 50-5 1/4 shot put throw for the Knights to upset the Frank Navetta and Tony Ruggeri duo of Princeton, both of whom were medalists in the State meet.

Gene Mancino bettered his winning Jersey toss in the 35-pound weight throw with a 55-1 launch outdistancing teammate Todd Johnson's 52-10 1/4 inch throw. Herb Steier finished third for Rutgers with a toss of 50-9.

Princeton showed the superiority in the short distance track events with an easy one-two finish in the 600 with Charlie Hedrick and Vic Wayne finishing hand-in-hand in a 1:12.9 clocking.

Wallack got a boost from his disappointing hurdles when freshman blue chipper Joe Ferrara and Charles Aidler knotted a surprising first and third, respectively.

Tom Howell failed to clear the magic 7-0 mark but took the high jump for the Knights with a 6-8 leap. Tom Hundt added a third for the Scarlet, clearing 6-4.

Sprinters again failed to appear for the Scarlet with the Tigers placing first and second with State bronze medalist Steve Wilk clocking 6.5.

Speirs nips Masback

The 1000 yard run saw Rutgers ace Ron Speirs out lean Craig Masback in 2:12.3. Masback, the former high school All-American 880 star, led the entire way until Speirs let it all hang out off the final turn in just enough time to catch Masback at the tape.

George Bates and Tom Fink, the Tigers top triple jumpers reversed their gold-silver State finish with Fink leaping 45-2 1/2 for the victory distance.

With Mike Roche moving down to the mile for the meet, the Scarlet

(Continued on Page 15)

Women swimmers facing busy week

Despite a 240 records and several blue chip swimmers, Rutgers swimming coach Frank Elm is remaining cautious when evaluating his women's squad. The veteran coach will know a lot more, however, when his first year team comes off a six week competitive layoff to face five different teams in six days beginning with a home meet against Trenton State tonight in the Barn beginning at 6:30.

The team will then make its first road trip tomorrow to face William Paterson State in Glassboro and will continue on to Montclair to face the host school and Queens College on Tuesday.

"By Tuesday, I should be able to tell how good we are or at least get a better idea," Elm explained. "We will be competitive with every team that we'll meet."

Already three individuals and four relays teams have qualified for the national championships to be held in Arizona in the middle of March. Elm also noted that swimming in the first release of Swimming World listing the top ten collegiate swimming times of the season, none of the Scarlet competitors were listed but only because the results had not been sent in yet. He added that three or four would be ranked at this point in the season.

Of the qualifiers, former Olympian Judy Melick leads the ways by having qualified in both the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke. Tiny Condriello has also qualified in two events, the 50 and 100 yard

backstroke while Jean Klass qualified in the 50 freestyle. In addition, four relay quartets, the 200 and 400 yard freestyle along with the 200 and 400 yard medley quartets are also of national caliber.

At this point the squad is not

looking forward to any championships in particular but hopes to be undefeated when it faces Princeton on February 12. The Tigers are the defending Eastern Champions and are currently ranked number one in the east.

Besides the top three swimmers,

Elm has received some pleasant surprises which give him more depth. Holly Nash, who had not been swimming competitively for several years, along with swimming Pat Steward, Marie Perkowski and Paula Reid have all given Elm a great deal of versatility.



The Rutgers women's swimming team will seek its third straight win tonight when it battles Trenton State in the Barn beginning at 6:30.

Dungan calls for tuition increase for med students

By LAWRENCE SUTTON

State Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph Dungan has proposed a sweeping series of tuition increases for the state's colleges and universities, including a \$4,250 hike for out-of-state residents attending the College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Dungan's proposals would not affect resident undergraduate tuition, but he has recommended that out-of-state students attending the state colleges pay \$1,650, or \$376 more than the present fee, for their education. He has also asked that law school tuition go to \$1,000 for in-state residents and \$2,000 for out-of-state residents from the present \$840, and out-of-state graduate tuition be raised to \$50 a credit.

The recommendations came as a result of a request by the state Board of Higher Education (BHE) for an overall review of current tuition levels. The Board will consider the proposals at its February 21 meeting.

Dungan announced his proposals in a memorandum to the presidents of the state's colleges and universities. He has asked that they send him a written response to the proposed tuition hike before the next BHE meeting.

Throughout the memorandum Dungan expressed concern that the state was not charging its out-of-state students fees equitable with other state colleges. He included numerous charts with the report, showing that New Jersey presently ranks thirteenth in a sample of 15 similar states in what it charges non-resident students. The state ranks fifth in what it charges resident students.

Dungan said that the reason he did not propose an overall undergraduate increase was the current state of the economy.

"The general deterioration of present economic conditions has placed unusual burdens on students and their families at every income level," the Chancellor said.

Hardest hit by the tuition recommendations would be those students who plan to attend the state's medical and dental school in Newark and Piscataway. Dungan has asked that tuition be

residents and from \$1,750 to \$6,000 increased from the current level of \$1,100 to \$3,000 for New Jersey for non-residents. His request was due to "the unusually high costs of medical and dental education, and the high personal rewards which accrue to physicians and dentists," he said.

The Chancellor stated that New Jersey is lacking a comprehensive guideline as to how much tuition it should charge college students, and that it was difficult to determine the exact costs of education in the state.

"It stretches the truth to assert that New Jersey has ever had a specific policy relating public colleges' tuition to educational costs," he said.



Walter Radomsky/Targum

Ralph Dungan will propose an overall review of current tuition levels at the Board of Governors meeting February 21.

Irby announces student service cutbacks

By PAUL B. BROWN

The admissions staff is down 8.3 percent, the New Brunswick registrar's staff is down 14 percent, the University's financial aid staff is down 16 percent, and their workloads have increased considerably. Despite all that, a high University official hopes things will get better in the near future.

Citing staff shortages caused by the University's job freeze, cutbacks in student services affecting registration, financial aid, and the admissions office have been announced by Alice Irby, University vice-president for student services.

"I regret the necessity of having to take these measures and to announce them to you, especially when I had hoped to be able to effect improvements in operations and services to students, faculty, and deans this year and next," Irby said in a memorandum to executive staff, provosts, deans, and directors.

Thaws out positions

Irby said that some of the job positions which were frozen are being thawed, and she added that she hoped things would return to normal soon.

"We hope we will be able to modify some of these actions by going back to a more normal

operation, in the near future," she said.

Effects of the cutbacks are already being felt.

The Rutgers, Douglass, and Livingston Colleges registration offices are now closed to the public Tuesdays and Thursdays until 1 p.m. Previously, they were closed from noon to 1 p.m. daily.

In addition, Irby estimated that there will be an approximate two-week delay in the processing of inquiries and transcript requests.

Applications for admission have increased between 20 and 25

percent this year, and staff strength is down over eight percent.

High schools recruiting visits have been consolidated, and will be cut back, Irby said. Out-of-state recruitment has been eliminated entirely.

In addition, processing of applications, determination of need, and awarding of financial aid have been centralized.

Transfers lines

"In financial aid, the resources have been at such low levels in the past that, two years ago, three lines were transferred from registration

and were made available to Livingston and Newark offices," Irby said in the memo.

The area now faces a 16 percent cut back.

"Priority is being placed on getting awards to students as early as possible," Irby said. "In doing so, however, we may not be able to maintain the level of counseling we'd like because of the staff shortages."

With the thaw in the student service areas, Irby expects things to get better, but she warned against expecting a panacea.

Administrators offer opinions on the new 'right to know' law

By SANDY BERGER

Two University administrators who have close contact with the new "right to know" law and its effects have differing interpretations of whether the law will be beneficial to students or not.

The law, which was passed by Congress on November 19 and amended a month later, allows students to see all information in their files concerning themselves, excluding parents' financial

statements and any recommendations printed prior to January 1, 1975.

Glenn Gamble, director of counseling and placement services for Rutgers College, works mainly with the letters of recommendations sent to prospective employers and colleges.

Gamble explained that the issue can be viewed in two ways: "First, it is personal information," he said, "and the student has the right to review material and eliminate anything construed as negative; it is his privilege."

The other attitude is that "letters of recommendations should be frank and honest. They should point out both the weaknesses and strengths of the student. 'Letters of recommendations should be complete,' he added. 'The person writing has to have the satisfaction that the information will be held in confidence.'"

Gamble fears that the letters of recommendation will become general and "non-committal" if the people who write them know that students will see them. They might become a disadvantage in obtaining a job, he added.

G. Reginald Bishop, dean of instruction at Rutgers College, is dissatisfied with the new law. "It makes it far more difficult for the institution to do what it ought to for the students," Bishop said.

Bishop said that having such open files will do a great "disservice" to the students. "If a teacher has a hunch that a student might have a problem, he cannot act on it now unless he does so with



G. REGINALD BISHOP

the individual's full knowledge," said Bishop.

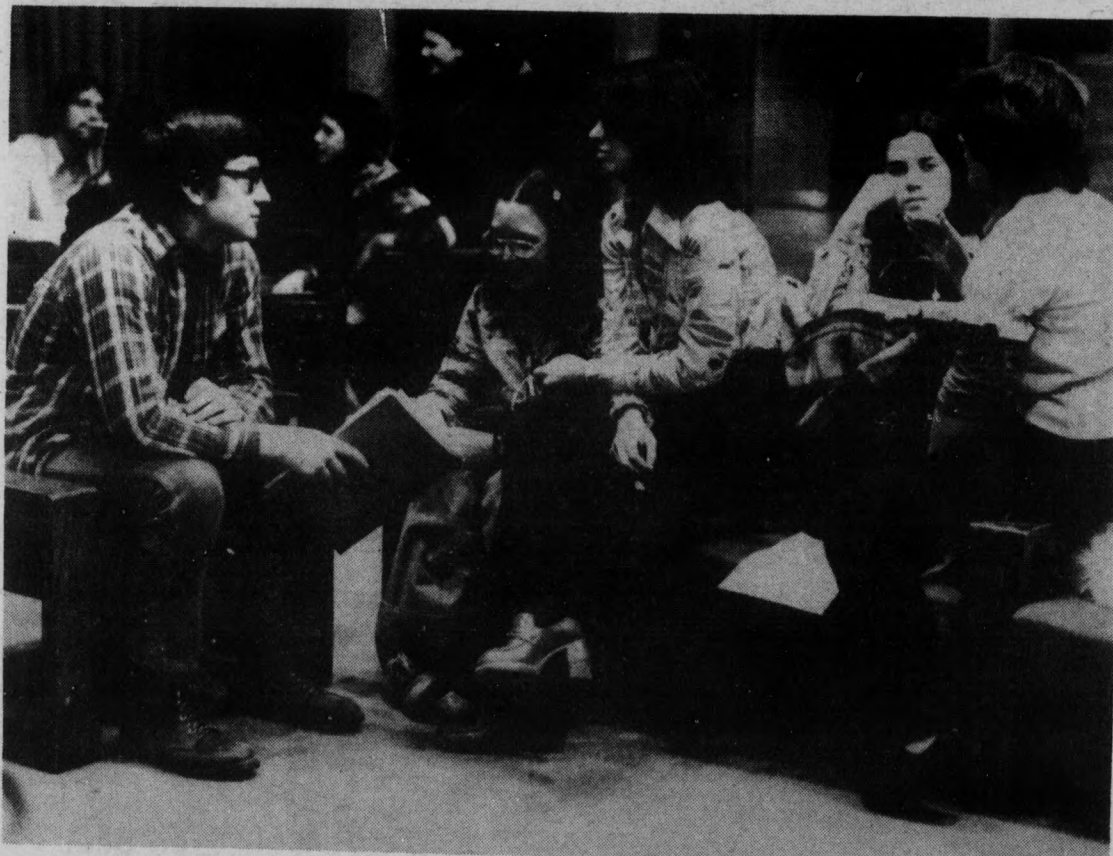
Sometimes a student problem can be found from similar comments made by several teachers, Bishop said. Thus, Bishop predicted, would be done infrequently under the new law.

Targum news meeting

The staffs of Targum are urged to attend a meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. to elect a new Targum Council member. Everyone who has previously worked on the paper is eligible to run for election.

After the elections, there will be a meeting for the present news staff. Also, anyone interested in joining the newspaper is urged to attend.

The Targum office is located in 331 Rutgers Student Center.



Alison Torres/Targum

Students participate in last night's discussions of RCA's activities. The organization sponsored the Volunteer Happening to encourage student involvement with the community.

AP Headline News

FORD EXTENDS CLEMENCY PROGRAM

President Ford extended his clemency program for one month, until March 1, because of heightened interest, the White House announced yesterday.

The program, in the absence of any presidential action, would have died Friday midnight.

At the same time, three national groups repeated their call for universal and unconditional amnesty instead of Ford's conditional clemency which involves up to 24 months of alternative service in lowpay jobs.

The National Council of Churches in Special Ministries—Vietnam Generation, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the American Civil Liberties Union said the program failed to achieve Ford's goal of binding the wounds of war. They predicted it would not succeed in the future.

The White House noted that only about 7,400 of an estimated 137,000 eligible men so far have decided to participate in the program announced last September.

ARMS TALKS BEGIN IN GENEVA

American and Soviet negotiators meet today in Geneva to begin work on details of the broad arms limitation understandings reached last year between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

An optimistic view is that the final draft of the pact could be ready by May. The negotiators will take turns as host for the meetings—one day in the Soviet embassy, the next in an 8-story U.S.-leased house.

The understanding reached between the two leaders in Vladivostok limits the superpowers to 2,400 long range bombers and missiles each, with multiple warhead permitted on 1,320 of those.

Experts believe the basic number will remain unchanged in the new round of talks, but that a great number of other questions remain to be clarified. They hope to have the final agreement ready for signature when Brezhnev visits Washington next summer.

NEW JERSEY UNEMPLOYMENT SOARS

New Jersey's unemployment rate soared into double figures last month with the state reporting yesterday that the jobless rate stood at 10.3 per cent at the end of December.

The Department of Labor and Industry said the December unemployment figures marked nearly a full percentage point increase over the 9.5 per cent jobless rate in November 1974, and more than a 3 percentage points compared with the 7.2 per cent rate in December 1973.

In November there were 321,000 New Jersey residents out of work while in December the actual number of jobless was 347,500, the department said.

There was one bit of bright news yesterday for the state's troubled economy amid the gloom of the new unemployment figures. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne announced that the legal ceiling for conventional home mortgages in the state has been lowered a quarter point to 9 1/4 per cent.

VATICAN LOSES MONEY IN SCANDAL

The Vatican lost about \$56 million in the Sindona banking scandal last year—about a tenth of its liquid assets, a financial adviser to the Vatican is quoted as saying.

In an interview published yesterday by the weekly magazine Espresso, Massimo Spada, 70, gave his assessment of Vatican losses in the collapse of Italian financier Michele Sindona's banking empire.

Sindona's empire at one time included the Franklin National Bank, West Germany's Bankhaus Wolf and Switzerland's Finabank. The empire collapsed following huge losses in foreign exchange operations.

"Let us stick to real figures," Spada was quoted as saying. He mentioned detailed figures disputing other estimates which have put Vatican liquid assets—cash and investments readily convertible into cash—as high as \$1.5 billion. Then, he was quoted as saying:

"We can say the total is 350 billion lire \$560 million and reckon losses have reached 10 per cent. This makes 35 billion lire \$56 million."

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today through tomorrow with the chance of occasional periods of rain, possibly mixed with snow at times. Highs today and tomorrow 35 to 40. Lows tonight in low to mid 30s.

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The Rutgers Daily Targum is published Monday through Friday while classes are in session and Wednesday during examination periods by the Targum Association of Rutgers College, 126 College Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J., 08903. Telephone (201) 932-7051 and 247-1268. Subscriber to The Associated Press. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017. Subscriptions on campus, \$2.62 per year paid out of student fees; mail (domestic) \$13.00 per year. Foreign rates on request. Second class Postage paid at New Brunswick, N.J., 08903.



Cub Scout, age nine, meets Allosaurus, age 140 million, at last year's Geology Open House. This year's event begins tomorrow.

Walter Radomsky/Targum

Rock festival in Geology Museum

Budgets are slashed and programs cut back but one thing that will always be present regardless of the state of the economy will be the Geology Open House; this year's opens tomorrow.

For the seventh consecutive year, the students and faculty of the Geology Department will be presenting the event which is rapidly becoming a major annual happening. Last year nearly 10,000 people attended. This year's Open House will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in several buildings.

The center of interest will be the century-old museum which is located in Geology Hall on the Queen's Campus, and the program will include a variety of presentations.

There will be a continuous showing of geologic films, the highlight of which should be *The Land*. This 30-minute color film was produced by Shell Oil Company and is about the history of the Earth; it will be shown in Scott Hall. It is "probably the most spectacular film ever produced, showing all the changes that have taken place during the long history of the Earth," according to Raymond Murray, chairman of the Geology department.

Also featured will be a special mineral display assembled by the geologists of the department as well as mineral sales and identification of rocks, minerals and fossils which are brought in by the visitors.

Six lectures of popular interest will be delivered in Voorhees Hall. Michael Carr, professor of Geology, will kick things off with his 10 a.m. talk on "The Land, People and Volcanoes of Central America." This will center on how the geology of the region affects the people's lifestyle. D.L. Cramer will follow this at 11 a.m. with his lecture on "Man, the 'Different' Animal."

After a break for lunch, Bell Laboratories' Kurp Nassau will speak on "Man Made Gems and Crystals" at 1 p.m. Carmel Schrire of Cook College will then discuss "Australian Prehistory" before Alfred Tamburi of the Geology department invites all to join him on a mountain climb in the Yukons with his "Mountain Glaciers of the Yukon" at 3 p.m.

"Earthquakes" Ends Day

Finally, Mark Houston of Rutgers College will cap off the lecture series with "Earthquakes" at 4 p.m. He will discuss the origins of earthquakes and where they are likely to occur.

Embezzlement case set

The case of a former Rutgers Student Center clerk charged with embezzling Student Center Program Board funds will be brought before a Middlesex County Grand Jury, it was determined at a preliminary hearing Wednesday in New Brunswick Municipal Court.

Lina Hardenburg, 25, was arrested January 7 and charged with the embezzlement of \$25,000 in student funds. The theft was discovered when a \$10,000 check which Hardenburg attempted to deposit in the Program Board Account at the National Bank of New Jersey office in New Brunswick bounced. Subsequent investigations revealed discrepancies in the Student Center accounts that Hardenburg handled.

Hardenburg has reportedly admitted taking the money, citing "personal problems" as a motive.

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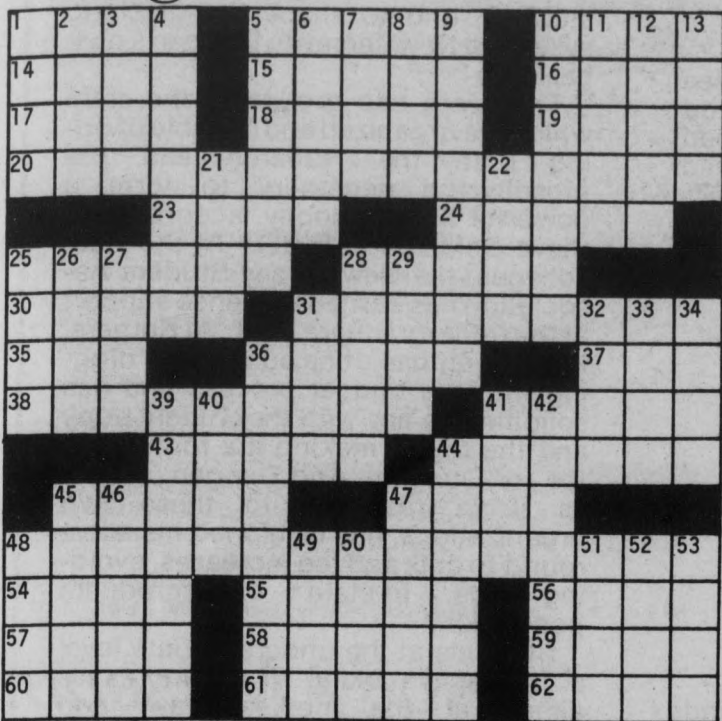
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Free Beer

targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1974 Targum CW74-18

ACROSS

- 1 Trim away
- 5 Sorrow
- 10 Read rapidly
- 14 After awhile
- 15 On a cruise: 2 wds.
- 16 Key-shaped
- 17 Peace Nobel
- 18 Sand bar
- 19 Venerable
- 20 It's your choice: 5 wds.
- 23 Deer
- 24 Cutters
- 25 European capital
- 28 Crown: Fr.
- 30 Caprices
- 31 Revisers
- 35 Gershwin
- 36 Claw
- 37 Pop's partner
- 38 Custodian
- 41 Duplicit
- 43 Success and Lucerne
- 44 Spill the beans
- 45 Cuba (drink)
- 47 Rock aggregate
- 48 Assumed: 3 wds.

DOWN

- 1 Segment
- 2 Celebes ox
- 3 Chess piece
- 4 Recorded in a journal
- 5 Savors
- 6 Group character-istics
- 7 Hebrew lyre
- 8 number
- 9 Willy Loman
- 10 Undermine
- 11 Belief
- 12 Ababa
- 13 U.N. veto

- 21 Charged particles
- 22 Templeton
- 25 Pertaining to amide
- 26 Hebrew precept: var.
- 27 Grayish-white
- 28 Takes out
- 29 Spelt
- 31 Yard tool
- 32 Elide
- 33 Piano
- 34 Pintail duck
- 36 Become excited: 2 wds.
- 39 Famous peach
- 40 Mountain lake
- 41 Wildly in love
- 42 Kitchen item
- 44 Blues shouter
- 45 Entwines
- 46 Sacred images: var.
- 47 Discotheque
- 48 Edible root
- 49 Colorless gas
- 50 Outer covering
- 51 Yugoslav leader
- 52 Summers, in Sedan
- 53 Kennedy and Muskie, for short

(Solution on Page 5)

The 'Flying Disc' is not a record

By DAN HAMMER

Want to amaze friends and family with astounding coordination, dexterity and reflex? Want to learn how to perform difficult feats requiring careful timing, nimbleness, speed and accuracy?

If so, Rutgers College's Physical Education department has the course for you. It is called "The Flying Disc" and it involves a study of the cherished art of Frisbee-throwing, a demanding skill handed down through the years from Frisbee-freak to Frisbee-freak.

"I think that what we're trying to do is to make people aware that there is a lot more to throwing the Flying Disc than meets the eye," said Richard Twitchell, who is in charge of intramurals and is the instructor for the course.

The idea for a class in Frisbee-throwing came out of the desire to create an intra-mural program in the sport.

"I talked it over with the organizers of the Rutgers Flying Disc Club (otherwise known as the Frisbee Team), and they suggested we try a spring program," said Twitchell.

The Rutgers Frisbee Team is number one in the nation this year, as it was last year.

"They suggested a class in the Flying Disc, and the more we talked about it, the more excited we became," said Twitchell. "We weren't sure it would draw many people, but last year we did have a reasonable degree of success."

A total of 20 students enrolled in the course last year, and Twitchell reported that ten to 12 had already signed up for this semester.

Subtle points

The course involves learning some of the more subtle points of Frisbee-throwing. "Anybody can go out and throw a Frisbee," said Twitchell, "but there's a lot more to it than you realize." There are various stunts, different ways of holding the disc, the ability to

bounce it and curve it—all of which require hard practice. Once the student begins to master the more difficult aspects, Frisbee-throwing becomes "much more enjoyable—kind of an ego trip," said Twitchell.

Lead to Rewards

Twitchell reported that the intramural program, scheduled for sometime in March, will be a little different from those of other intramural sports. He described it as a "field-day approach," in which anyone can participate. Events will involve distance, accuracy and height contests, and even Frisbee games such as "Frisbee golf" played on a "nine-tree course."

The way you play it, said Twitchell, is "you go around the course and try to hit the trees with the Frisbee."

Students enrolled in the Flying

Disc course will have the opportunity, said Twitchell, to join The Flying Disc Club if they become particularly skilled in the sport. He pointed out that, as frivolous as it may seem, Frisbee-throwing can lead to financial rewards.

"Dan Roddick and Irv Kalb, the organizers of the team, both tour the nation giving Frisbee exhibitions; they have performed at Rutgers and in Madison Square Garden, and are scheduled for performances in Chicago and San Francisco." Roddick also edits "Flying Disk World", a magazine with an international circulation devoted to Frisbeemania.

Enrollment for "The Flying Disc" will end today. The class is scheduled for third period on Wednesday and Thursdays in the Gym Annex.

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by Joe Orton

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Ralph Dungan is a bloody blooming genius.

Dungan is a modern mastermind. Over the last several years, his actions form some of the most beautifully orchestrated legal and systematic changes in the higher education structure ever undertaken in New Jersey; and, it is important to note, this is all being done by one man.

Dungan, the state chancellor of higher education, has proposed staggering increases in tuition for out-of-state undergraduates, law, medical and dental students. If successful, Dungan's plans for increased tuition rates would make graduate and professional education in New Jersey so costly as to be almost inaccessible to a great many students. Dungan's strategy, whether the chancellor realizes it himself or not, is elitist; higher education, in his mind, is a privilege, not a right, and that privilege is to be primarily awarded to the rich and the successful. We must vehemently disagree.

The responsibility for meeting the ever-rising costs of higher education should not fall solely upon the individual student. Once again, New Jersey's antiquated tax structure is the villain. Only a progressive tax program can equitably solve this and other state

financial illnesses. Dungan's plan is painfully regressive.

Through his cost analysis studies forced on the universities, and especially the faculty-ration workload formula, Dungan has severely crippled the University's autonomy. His selective cutting of the Rutgers and state college budgets strike out heavily at graduate education and research and

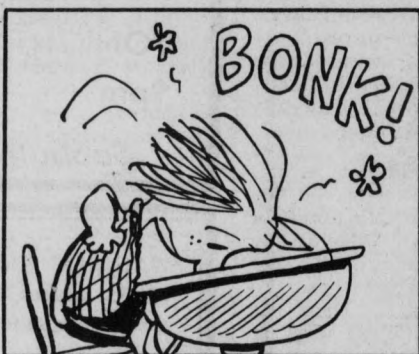
Dungan as Dr. No

bolster—as far as limited state funds allow—the undergraduate state college system. The result, as noted by both President Bloustein and many students, especially the Public Interest Research Group, would be to homogenize higher education in the state, to reduce the state university to the level of the state colleges (through the loss of research and graduate

studies), and to shape the teaching system in New Jersey to Dungan's own design.

There are two groups in the state which are organized and capable of doing both the research and the proselytizing necessary to form a powerful fighting lobby, according to Steve DeMicco of PIRG. At the state colleges, the New Jersey Student Association has earned immense support at the undergraduate level. At Rutgers, PIRG itself has done substantial digging into the budget process and has solidified its ties with the student body and the press, making it a formidable foe for Dungan. And Dungan, almost as if in response to these two organizations, has fashioned his latest round to cuts and fee increases, avoiding the in-state undergraduate population.

Students at the undergraduate level must begin looking at the increases aimed at the medical, law, and graduate students as if the cutbacks and fee increases were their own. Only if all students and all student organizations forget their petty parochial interests, and only if the state colleges and the state university work together, can the Dungan juggernaut and this newest round of fee increases be stopped.



'STOP THE PRESSES!' YOU CAN BE A PART OF TARGUM'S FRONT PAGE



NEWS, SPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHY—WE NEED STAFF !
TARGUM, SUITE 331, Top Floor, RSC

'Guys and Dolls' debuts Saturday at Little Theater

The Theater Arts Department will present **Guys and Dolls**, a musical table of Broadway, at the Little Theater February 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Guys and Dolls is based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon. The musical score includes "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," "Luck Be a Lady Tonight" and "A Bushel and a Peck."

Debby Biondo, a Douglass junior majoring in music, plays Sarah Brown. Ed Hummel, a graduate student in meteorology, is Nathan Detroit. Rick Khan and Marilyn Rockafellow, both graduate students in theater arts, play Sky Masterson and Adelaide Murray.

The production is directed by Priscilla Travis, a member of the theater arts faculty. Howard Travis serves as the choreographer. Robert Willoughby Jones is the musical director.

Tickets are \$3.50 for non-students and \$2.25 for students and may be obtained at the Theater Arts Box Office in the new Fine Arts Complex at Douglass between noon and 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 932-9892.

Rutgers to host state-wide commuters conference

Representatives from as many as 40 higher education institutions in New Jersey are expected to meet at the University tomorrow for the first statewide all-day conference of commuting students.

Organized by the New Jersey State Commuter Coalition, the conference will attempt to overcome what it regards as a "lack of concern by the state for the commuting student."

The conference will take place at The Lodge and will begin at 9 a.m.

A steering committee for the coalition, headed by Bob Kerekes, Rutgers College Commuter Council President, is guiding the organization and the conference.

Kerekes describes the activities at the conference as the "first step in the setup of an ongoing coalition

to act as a collective bargaining agent for commuting students with the state." At the conference a delegation will be formed to meet in Trenton with Governor Brendan Byrne, legislators and officials of the Department of Higher Education.

Workshops will take place during the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. on various aspects of the problems of commuting students and the organizing of a program to overcome the problems.

R.U. expands journalism course

The New Jersey Press Association (NJPA) and the journalism and urban communications program at Livingston College will cooperate in the development of a program to increase student opportunities in journalism study, field internships and special projects.

Jerome Aumente, head of the Livingston program and a former urban affairs newsman, said the NJPA has agreed to help draw up a program that includes journalism courses designed to meet contemporary needs, guest lectureships by professionals, field internships for advanced students and other special projects.

Lloyd Burns, general manager of the NJPA, said the association's board of trustees formally endorsed the move after a year of planning and preliminary meetings. A special committee has been established by the NJPA to work with Livingston on such matters as internships and special study opportunities for working professionals.

Aumente noted the joint effort comes at a time when the college is planning to expand its journalism and urban communications program and to seek departmental status for its more than 17 courses and special study offerings.

In addition to Burns, the NJPA committee consists of Joseph Jennings, editor of The Daily Journal, Elizabeth E. Donald Lass, executive editor of the Asbury Park Press; Edward J. Mack,

editor of The Democrat of Hunterdon County; Robert Ritchie, editor of The Observer of Ocean County; James Sutphen, senior managing editor of The Record, Hackensack, and Ed Tucker, editor of the Princeton Packet papers. Sam Blackman, retired former general news manager of the Associated Press, has also agreed to serve as an advisor to the program.

Livingston College Dean Emmanuel Mesthene said the agreement will lead to "even greater study opportunities for students at the college and will establish a healthy cooperative relationship between the state University and the state's journalism profession."

Become j-school

Burns added that many editors who are Rutgers graduates have "expressed the hope that Livingston College will succeed in the endeavor to establish a full-fledged journalism school at the

State University."

Aumente said the Department of Human Communications at Rutgers College, which replaced a School of Journalism there several years ago, would cooperate with Livingston's plans. He said Richard Hixson, a former acting chairman of the School of Journalism, would transfer to the Livingston College program in the fall.

The Livingston program, Aumente said, stresses the development of communications and journalism skills along with studies in community development, urban and metropolitan studies, including government, planning, health educational systems, and others.

"In a time of economic difficulty, or any time for that matter," Aumente said, "we have to produce students who are the best in their field of journalism and communications, but who also have substantive things to communication."

Official Notices

For the students of Rutgers College, Friday, Jan. 31, 1975.

All students are responsible for acting on this information.

MUSIC MAJORS: Because of a scheduling conflict, 700:335, Afro-American Music course will be changed from T2 TH5 to M3 W6, Music House 101

M. PICKER

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: Psychology 830:472, Sensation & Perception has been

changed from by Arrangement only to W1, F4 in Hill Center, Room 124.

H. R. SCHIFFMAN

ALL STUDENTS OF RUTGERS COLLEGE:

The last date for adding courses: Tues., Feb. 4: Last date for dropping courses: Tues., Feb. 25: Last date for seniors to apply for Pass/No Credit: Tuesday, Feb. 4.

G. R. BISHOP

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST WILL BE GIVEN

Feb. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Milledoler Hall 100.

M. SCHWARTZ

Solution

(Crossword Puzzle on Page 3)

P	A	R	E	T	E	A	R	S	C	A	N
A	N	O	N	A	T	S	E	A	U	R	D
R	O	O	T	S	H	O	A	L	B	E	D
T	A	K	E	I	T	O	R	L	E	A	V
R	O	E	S	S	L	E	D	S			
A	T	H	E	N	S	D	A	M	E	R	
M	O	O	D	S	R	E	D	A	C	T	O
I	R	A	T	A	L	O	N		M	O	M
C	A	R	E	T	A	K	E	R	G	U	I
L	A	K	E	S	T	A	T	T	L	E	
L	I	B	R	E		A	U	G	E		
T	A	K	E	N	F	O	R	G	R	A	N
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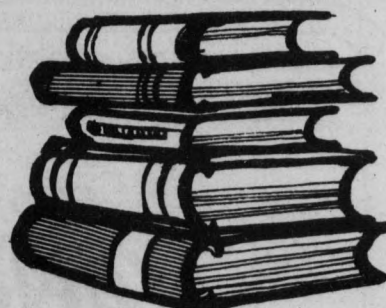
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Social Events
FILM—"American Graffiti," 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Rutgers Student Center multi-purpose room, \$1. (RC)

RUGBY PARTY—8 p.m., Ledge, 50 cent donation. (RC)
MIXER—Music by "Bugs Bunny," Graduate Student Lounge, free beer. (RC)

Saturday, February 1, 1975

Social Events
FILM—"American Graffiti," 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Rutgers Student Center multi-purpose room, \$1. (RC)

BAND PARTY—Featuring "Stillwater Sunrise," 8:30 p.m., Hillel, Clifton Avenue, free food, 75 cent donation for members, \$1 for non-members. (DC-CC)

Sunday, February 2, 1975

Social Events
FILM—"Let the Good Times Roll," 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Rutgers Student Center multi-purpose room, 75 cents. (RC)

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Beer drinking isn't so good either

Richard Zylman has learned to his utter surprise that myths abound in his family. It's especially ironic that one myth—that beer is a beverage of moderation—held sway in the home of Zylman, an authority on alcohol as a factor in traffic safety.

"When my son Paul told me that his late return from work one evening was caused by his stopping for 'just beer,' I realized that my own son shared a common misconception about alcohol content," Zylman said.

As a research specialist at the University's Center of Alcohol Studies, and with 20 years of work in the field, Zylman has been active in the effort to enlighten the drink-

ing public. But he somehow missed delivering the message at home.

"It's only the excess water and just a small portion of the alcohol that's passing through. As the beer passes through the system, the alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream through the stomach wall and small intestine," Zylman pointed out.

Explains Percentages

He went on to explain that about 90 per cent of the alcohol is oxidized by the liver and about 10 per cent leaves via the breath, perspiration and urine. The alcohol leaves the body at a rate of about a third of an ounce per hour,

or the amount in two cans of beer in three hours.

"If a 160-pound drinker consumes more than two cans of beer in three hours, the concentration of alcohol in the blood begins to accumulate, despite regular urination. That blood-alcohol in the blood begins to accumulate, despite regular urination. That blood-alcohol concentration increases faster in a thinner drinker. A heavier drinker takes a little longer to accumulate alcohol in the blood," he added.

Well, how does beer compare with other alcoholic beverages? "A good rule of thumb is that there is as much alcohol in a 12-ounce can as there is in an ounce of conventional distilled spirits. Putting away a six-pack of beer will add as much alcohol as putting away about six ounces of so-called 'hard stuff,'" Zylman hastened to point out, however, that some differences exist, including some differences in effects.

Absorption Affected

One influence on the speed of absorption of alcohol by the blood is the absence of food in the stomach. One cocktail before dinner, for example, has more kick than two after dinner, he explained.

"Beer itself contains food substances that slow absorption. Carbon dioxide in a beverage speeds absorption, which is why champagne so quickly exerts its effect. But, beer is far from being harmless, by comparison," he went on.

He cites statistics on traffic violations and collision-involvement to support his thesis. In the important Grand Rapids study of ten years ago, beer drinkers were more likely to be involved in collisions than those who preferred distilled spirits. A recent major study in Vermont showed that beer was the preferred beverage of drivers arrested for driving while intoxicated as well as of those killed in traffic crashes.

There are even some sociological factors that influence these findings. Zylman noted that people who more often find themselves in collisions and fatal crashes are beer drinkers because that is the beverage of youth and of drivers with lower social status.

The result is that a growing number of traffic safety specialists are recommending stepped-up public education programs to counteract the incorrect image of beer as less harmful than distilled spirits.

Those specialists are also urging elimination of the "double standard" that depicts beer as a beverage of moderation and allows advertising and distribution of it at a more permissive social level.

"Beer should be placed in its proper perspective with respect to highway safety," Zylman said.

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Gymnasts launch season against Glassboro, Paterson

By LARRY SCHNAPP

The Rutgers University Women's Gymnastics team will launch its inaugural season today when it travels to Glassboro College to compete in a triangular meet with Glassboro and Paterson State.

The tumblers, who had been a Douglass team for years, finally received funding from the division of intercollegiate sports this year. In the previous two years, though, having been funded solely by Douglass College, the team was open to all women of the university community.

Coach Arlene Norris expects the team to improve on last year's 3-5 record mainly on the strength of seniors Marcia Knapp and Terri Mahaffey, who did not participate last year, and the addition of an experienced crop of freshmen.

"The season looks good," stated Norris. "We have more funding, a larger schedule and should get more recognition. We should be competitive with most of the teams we face."

"Our goal this year will be to strive for improvement not only

over last year by throughout the season," she added. Unlike men's gymnastics, the women compete only on the four Olympic events: vaulting, uneven parallel bars, the balance beam and the floor exercise. While eight gymnasts may compete from a team on each apparatus, only six count towards the team points.

The team has a good mix of returning lettermen and promising freshmen. Joining Knapp and Mahaffey, who can compete in all events, will be juniors Joyce Bradshaw (floor, vault) and Alison Torres (vault, bars) and sophomores Valerie Cowan (bars, vault), Barbara Kaufman (bars), and Kathy Thome (floor, beam).

First year members include sophomore Karen Konieczny (floor, vault, beam) and Alice Joswick (bar), Francine Kreisberg (bars), Madeleine Lee (floor, beam), Barbara Meehan (floor), and Kim Witherspoon (vault).

Following the meet, the team will return to action Tuesday when it journeys to Montclair for a 7:30 clash.

Hall's Mosley ruled ineligible

(AP) — Seton Hall University basketball star Glenn Mosley, the nation's leading collegiate rebounder, was ruled ineligible Thursday due to recruitment violations.

Box score

Rutgers—94	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	TP
Sellers	4-15	7-9	15
Dabney	12-21	3-3	27
Palke	4-6	0-0	8
Copeland	7-13	1-2	15
Jordan	9-16	1-2	19
Hefele	3-4	0-0	6
Conlin	0-0	0-0	0
Kleinbaum	1-2	0-0	0
Scherer	0-3	0-0	0
MacDonald	1-3	0-0	2
Nance	0-1	0-0	0
Allen	0-0	0-0	0
Total	41-84	12-16	94

Bucknell—72	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	TP
Purnell	9-24	4-5	22
McLean	5-9	0-0	10
Clark	2-3	0-0	4
Stettler	3-7	0-0	6
Hedditich	4-13	2-3	10
Werner	1-5	0-0	2
Callaway	5-7	2-4	12
Griffin	0-2	2-2	2
Gravely	1-2	0-0	2
Greenman	1-1	0-0	2
Reddy	0-0	0-0	0
Oristaglio	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	31-74	10-14	72

After learning of the decision, Mosley, a 6-8 sophomore who had been averaging 16.3 rebounds per game, said, "I never thought it would end up like this."

Msgr. Thomas Fahy, president of Seton Hall here, also announced the suspension of head basketball coach William Raftery for one month and fined him \$650 for his involvement in the dispute.

Richie Regan, athletic director, was suspended for three weeks and fined \$500, while assistant basketball coach Horace "Hoddy" Mahon was suspended for two weeks and fined \$100.

The suspensions and the ruling

against Mosley took effect immediately, Msgr. Fahy said. That meant Mosley and the suspended athletic officials would miss last night's game at Madison Square Garden against Fairfield.

Msgr. Fahy said he was left no alternative but to take affirmative action, due to NCAA regulations. He said the university would appeal the NCAA regulations.

Referring to the athletic department personnel, Msgr. Fahy said his probe of the issue uncovered that "there were violations by all three in varying degrees of the NCAA recruitment regulations."

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Dabney scores 27 to lead Scarlet by Bucknell, 94-72

Special to the Rutgers Daily Targum

By BRIAN HOCHSTADT

LEWISBERG — Rutgers outscored Bucknell, 12-2, at the start of the second half and then just ran away from the Bisons for a 94-72 victory here before 2500 fans in Davis Gymnasium last night.

The Scarlet won their 13th game in 17 attempts and broke a nine-game Bucknell (10-7) winning streak.

Rutgers used a balanced attack, with four players scoring in double figures, but it was the play of Mike Dabney and Ed Jordan early in the second half that sparked the win. The duo tallied 23 of Rutgers' first 31 points in the second half, giving them a 73-56 lead with about ten minutes to play.

Dabney was high scorer for the game with 27.16 in the final 20 minutes, while Jordan added 19. Hollis Copeland and Phil Sellers tallied 15 apiece (see box score on page 7).

Eight Straight Points

The Knights lead by three at half, 44-41, but Jordan and Dabney opened the second period by connecting on jumpers. After Scott Hebdich tallied for Bucknell, Rutgers ran off eight straight points with Sellers starting the string with two points from the foul line. Dabney and Jordan followed with fast break buckets after Bucknell turnovers, and Mike Palko capped the drive by following up a missed Scarlet shot.

The Scarlet defense forced the Bisons into 26 turnovers while Rutgers committed only 14. The Scarlet also took away the Bucknell strong point by winning the battle off the boards, 42-38. Sellers with ten and Palko with eight were high for Rutgers.

The Knights continued to run over the final ten minutes and built up their largest lead at 92-65, while Young was in the midst of clearing his bench. The only problem for

Rutgers was the score clock, which failed to function properly after the first five minutes.

Rutgers coach Tom Young was pleased with the Scarlet play. "The game was an encouraging sign for us. We blew out a pretty decent team in their own building, and we've now played three good ballgames in a row."

Defensive Switch Effective

Young made a key tactical move defensively that stymied the Bison offense. It revolved around 5-10 guard Gerald Purnell. The Bucknell-leading scorer canned 17 points against Jordan in the first half, but could only score five against Dabney. Dabney stopped the freshman from penetrating and dared him to shoot from the out-

side, where he failed to hit consistently.

After hitting 45 percent from the floor in the first half, Bucknell was only able to hit on 12 of 32 second half attempts.

The first half was tightly contested with ten ties and seven lead changes. The Scarlet were on top for the most part and opened up a seven-point lead at 38-31 with about four minutes to play. But the Bisons came back with eight straight to take the lead.

Two lay-ups by Copeland, who led the scoring for the Scarlet at half with 12, sandwiching a short jumper from the baseline by Dabney, gave Rutgers their three point lead going into the locker room.

Women swimmers paced by foursome

Continuing to produce outstanding performances as they've done the entire year, Jean Klass, Tiny Condriello, Judy Mellick and Holly Nash paced the Rutgers Women's swimming squad to their third victory in as many outings, as they downed Trenton State College 79-51 last night in the Barn.

Those four registered victories in five of the first six events and sent the visitors reeling on the short-end of a 38-14 lead.

Klass claimed credit for first in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and one meter diving competition, while her three aforementioned teammates chipped in with two victories apiece.

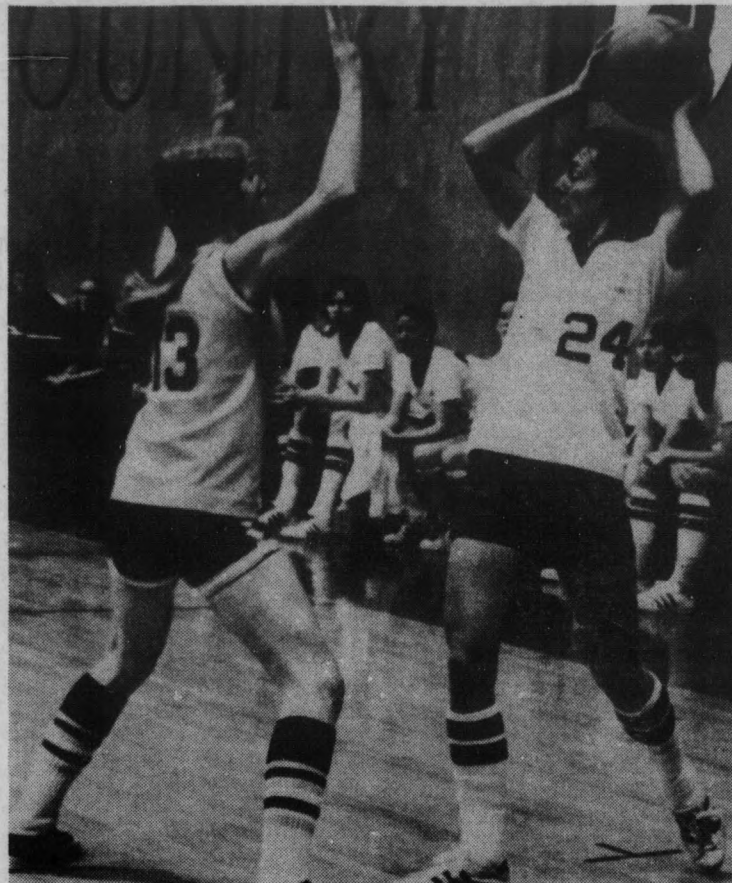
Olympian Mellick captured the 50-yard breaststroke with a 33.09 clocking and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:13.5. In her only

other competition of the day, she combined with Condriello, Paula Reid and Marie Sheehan for an easy victory in the 200-yard medley relay. Reid was the only other Scarlet swimmer to gain a first outside of Coach Frank Elm's reliable foursome as she outdistanced the field in the 100-yard butterfly.

Condriello, meanwhile, in addition to her part on the successful medley team was tops in her specialty, the backstroke, placing first in the 50-yard and 100-yard distances of that event.

Rounding out the foursomes production for the evening was Nash with the top times in the 200-yard freestyle, 2:04.7 and the 400-yard freestyle, 4:35.5.

Continued depth provided a boost for the Scarlet swimmers with Pat Stuart chipping in for two seconds and a third, ditto Marie Perkowski.



Alison Torres/Targum

Rutgers' Barb Knudson looks for the pass inside in first half action last night. Knudson had ten first half points, and wound up with 12 as the Scarlet whipped Trenton State, 55-46.

Varsity dunks Trenton

By JAYNEE LA VECCHIA and BETH LUDWIG

The Rutgers University Women's Varsity Basketball team proved its prowess on the court by defeating a powerful Trenton State team, 55-46, in the Barn last night.

Trenton's coach June Walker explained the shock felt by her team, noting that "we were very impressed with the improvement of Rutgers since they became University instead of just Douglass. They played a good, strong game."

Rutger's 'good, strong game' included some fine basketball from

Captain Barb Knudson, forward Sue Phillippe and some flashy plays from Lillie Jackson. Knudson led the team in steals forcing seven turnovers. The senior then used the steals to the best advantage and scored 12 points. Ten of her points came in the first half, six of them occurring within the first five minutes of the game.

Sophomore Phillippe was high scorer and rebounder for the game, scoring 13 points, pulling down 18 rebounds (8 defensive and 10 offensive), and coming up with five steals.

The Rutgers fans also saw some classy rebounding and ball handling from the popular Doris Shellings. Shellings' quick hands forced some key turnovers which resulted in important lay-ups. Janice Austin also gave a strong performance under the boards with six offensive rebounds which she put back up for easy under-the-basket shots.

Coach Ellen Johns saw defense as being the key to the game causing the numerous turnovers. An important factor in the Rutgers win was the containment of Trenton's leading scorer, Judy Gayle. Previously, Gayle had been averaging 20 points a game. Rutgers kept Gayle to only 11 points as high scorer for Trenton, followed by Judy Madsen with eight points.

Rutgers took the lead at the beginning of the game and never lost it. Trenton managed to close the gap to 25-24 at the half, but by 15:44 in the second half, Rutgers had already exploded to a 37-24 score. Rutgers continued to build their score to 41-24, without letting Trenton score until 12:51 in the second half. Rutgers continued to score without receiving any serious threat from Trenton until the final score, 55-46.

The Womens' JV team lost to Trenton State in a closely matched game, by a score of 32-39. Rutgers showed an all out effort in defense by forcing loose balls and sloppy ball handling from the Trenton women. Captain Elaine Kosteu showed aggressive play throughout the game. Substitute center Jane Schultz became an instant favorite of the crowd as she put on a strong defensive show with exciting stuffs, diving for loose balls, and key rebounding.

Bonsall leads the way

Wrestlers gunning for high flying Owls

It's difficult to describe Steve Bonsall. He's often through with his match before one can choose between facing the senior on the mats or trying to walk through Central Park at 2 a.m. carrying the Chase-Manhattan daily receipts.

Which is not to say that the senior is a punishing wrestler, he is genuinely willing to end a match as quickly as possible. Bonsall has demonstrated this tendency by pinning five of his eight opponents so far this season, including falls in his last three matches.

The co-captain has accounted for 40 team points while compiling his 8-0 individual mark, but the Knights will not be able to rely on his talents alone when they take on Temple (9-4-1) at the Barn this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Owls are one of the stronger teams in the East, and are coming off a 20-15 victory against Hofstra this Wednesday. Temple was plagued with injuries early in the season, but coach Abe Steiler's squad has come on strong with victories over Notre Dame and Penn since their vacation break.

"They are a very tough squad," commented Rutgers coach Deane Oliver. "They have their full squad back and look very solid on paper. It will be a very challenging match."

Morgan remains

Oliver indicated that he would remain with Mike Morgan at 142 in place of Bob Smith. Smith missed practice after the Army match, with Morgan wrestling in his place against Penn Tuesday night. The grapplers beat Penn, 21-19, to raise their season record to 5-3, but Morgan was pinned in his bout at 2:25 of the third period.

However, the Scarlet did receive several encouraging performances in the bout, including Ted Petty's first pin ever as a Rutgers wrestler. Petty, undefeated this season with an 8-0 mark, pinned Penn's Andy Seftor with 1:25 left in the second period.

"The pin was an unexpected one, Pet's style of wrestling doesn't lend

itself to many pins," commented Oliver. "He's a fairly conservative wrestler."

Petty's heroics were followed by another Bonsall performance, as he pinned Peter Ingersoll with 20 seconds remaining in the match. However, Bonsall had quickly established the pattern of the match when he scored a near fall only 30 seconds into the bout, and was on the brink of pinning Ingersoll on four different occasions during the match.

Khan tough

The matmen also received a strong performance by freshman Amir Khan, who very well may be one of the toughest 2-4-2 wrestlers around. Khan has faced strong competition all year, and received

what must have seen like a breather when he was pegged against then 1-2 Ernie Chisena.

Khan responded to the opportunity by beating Chisena, 3-1, with the visitors only score coming by virtue of a penalty point awarded against Khan for locking hands.

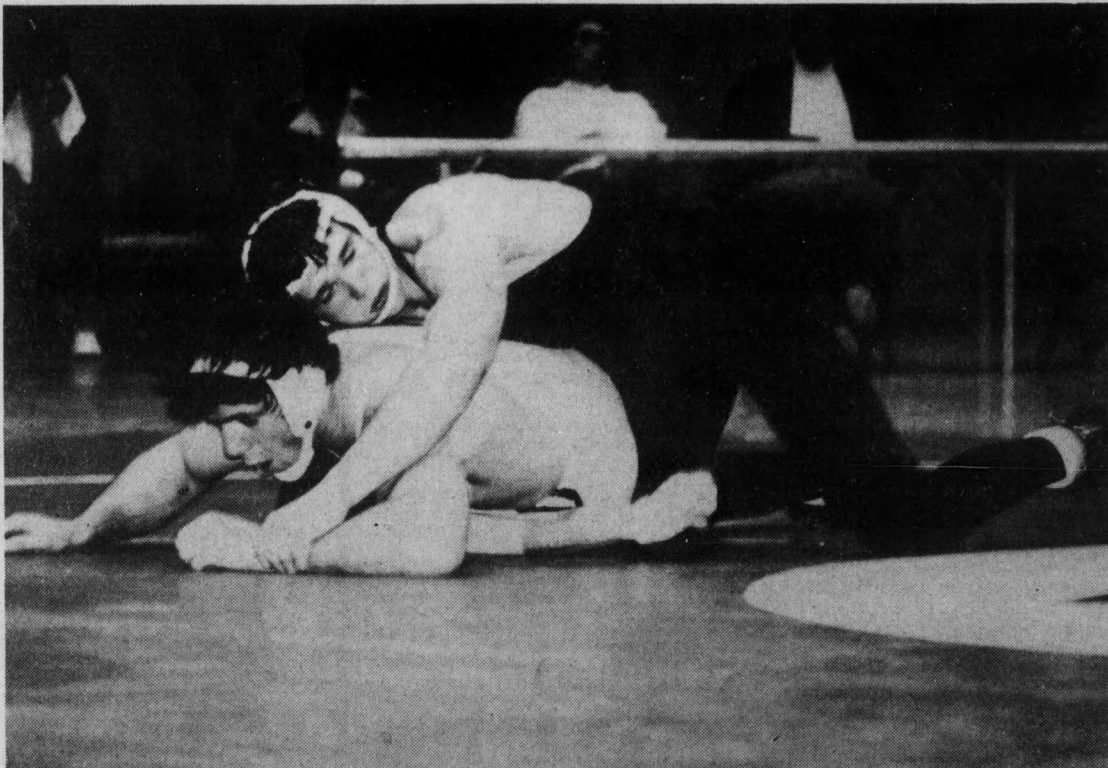
However, Oliver acknowledges that the Knights must receive a stronger performance out of co-captain Gerry Nisivoccia if Rutgers is to compete with Temple. Nisivoccia went down to his first defeat of the season, falling to 7-0 Eric Waters of Penn by a 9-3 margin.

"It seems like every once in a

while Gerry just has a bad match and wrestles far below par, and this was one of those times," Oliver commented after the Penn meet.

Gerry had put together two consecutive pins to start off the second half of the season, and together with brother Joe was giving Rutgers a solid dominance in the lower weight classes.

Oliver was less certain over the Knights problems in the upper two weight classes. He was unsure whether Bob Davies or Pete Madalena will wrestle at the 190 spot. Rutgers has only scored one victory at that weight class all season, a situation that also exists in the unlimited weight class.



Dean Nathans/Targum

Undefeated co-captain Steve Bonsall will be seeking his fourth consecutive pin when the Knights face Temple Saturday. Bonsall has been the grapplers most productive wrestler pinning five opponents for the 5-3 Scarlet.

BASKETBALL

Game # 6

R.U. vs GETTYSBURG

Final ticket pickup for all undergraduate students
R.U. GYM TICKET OFFICE
ON 1/31
From 9:30 am-3:30 pm

STUDENT TICKETS NOT AVAILABLE AT DOOR