

Will The North Lounge Become An Aquarium?

BY MARYANN BIRD

"Usually reliable" sources this week informed the SIGNAL that Phelps North Lounge, currently inaccessible due to CUB-installed doors, will be turned into an aquarium.

In its present state, the room lends itself well to such use. One wall is solid brick, while the wall facing it has large windows allowing clear visibility inside. Although both ends of the lounge are sealed off from student access, the new doors have large glass windows, enabling observers to obtain an excellent view of the ex-lounge.

The Pennington Road Fire Company will reportedly fill the room with water early next week, and rare tropical fish and plant-life will be acquired shortly thereafter.

What life remains in Lakes Ceva and Sylva will also be transferred when the ice which now covers both lakes melts.

Besides providing fascination for students and faculty alike, the new aquarium will be a valuable instructional tool for both students of biology and Herman Melville.

A special sub-committee of the College Union Board will change the water daily and will be responsible for the general upkeep of the aquarium.

The popular programming committee of the Student Executive Board will arrange special presentations in the aquarium for Spring Weekend, including an underwater ballet, a demonstration of underwater demolition by visiting Naval recruiters, glass-bottom boat rides (featuring Doris Day) and a concert by Country Joe and the Fish.

Students interested in volunteering for the underwater ballet should contact SCRAP.

Paddack Offers 'Informal Talks' To Students

BY PEGGY MORO

Dean of Students Jere Paddack has announced to the campus community that he be available for students to stop in his office or to meet him in the HUB to talk with him.

In an attempt to open communication, Dean Paddack has set aside an hour a week in his office (Green 109) and an hour a week in the HUB lounge to meet with students.

Hours in his office are from 1 until 2 p.m. on Friday afternoons. He will be in the HUB lounge on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m.

His purpose for these informal talks is "to get to know one another better and to seek answers to questions we may not otherwise ask." Paddack also announced that he is available to meet with campus groups at their request.

When asked about the success of his program up to date, Paddack replied that last Wednesday he spoke with students until 6

p.m. At another time in his office, he cancelled an appointment so that the discussion could be finished.

"I feel pretty good about it," Paddack said in an exclusive interview with the SIGNAL. "I want students to know that I am not so busy that I can't talk to people."

"It is also an opportunity for me to get to know the students that I wouldn't normally get to know."

When asked if this was an attempt to clear up his name on campus, Paddack replied, "I don't feel that they know me except from the press and the press hasn't been kind. It is an attempt to open channels. It isn't totally a PR thing."

Dungan Unveils Second 'Master Plan' Phase

A draft of the second phase of New Jersey's Master Plan for Higher Education has been released by Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan.

The proposal, which covers the role and mission of the state's public higher education institutions, their enrollment targets and indicated expansion of the system was released to stimulate discussion, the Chancellor said.

The plan's proposals incorporate recommendations from the institutions, counsel from outside experts commissioned by the Department of Higher Education, and extensive research undertaken within the Department.

Chancellor Dungan invited reaction to and comment on the plan's proposal from members of the academic community and the public.

A far-reaching plan which covers the development of New Jersey's higher education system through the year 1985, the draft offers a number of major recommendations, for expanding educational opportunity on every level of higher education.

These are:

- The creation of a new university, the Graduate University of New Jersey. The Graduate University would be a collaborative effort operating all public graduate education programs except those at the Rutgers New Brunswick campus and medical and dental education. It would draw upon the best scholars and researchers both inside and outside the academic community and be located at campuses or off-campus sites throughout the state.
- The creation of four new state colleges in the northern half of the state and the growth of the state college system to 12 institutions with a total enrollment of 90,000.
- The expansion of the community college system to accommodate 75,000 students.
- The creation of two new undergraduate colleges at the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers, giving that campus five daytime undergraduate colleges and a full-

time graduate-undergraduate enrollment of between 25,000 and 30,000 students.

- The creation of an "open college" which would permit students to take undergraduate programs without formal attendance at a college or university campus.
- The projection of some growth at private colleges and a recognition of their need for financial assistance.
- The emergence of the Newark public college-university complex as the state's second major university center, under some kind of administrative arrangement still to be determined.

No estimate of the cost of implementing the proposals will be made until the final version of phase two of the Master Plan is adopted.

The plan was developed for the Department by Dr. Bruce Robertson, director of master planning, in collaboration with Assistant Chancellor Steffen Plehn.

The Great Finale . . .



Photo By Mike Szymczuk

Linda Radice is just one of the many students who is cramming for final exams. Second semester starts on February 8 and will be greatly looked forward to.

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Lounge 'Wall Painter' Found Guilty

Freshman Jerri Finch was yesterday given social probation for the remainder of the academic year and the news that she will be expected to pay for repainting of that part of the Phelps North Lounge wall on which she drew.

Miss Finch admits to drawing "a turtle, a flower and a smiling face" on the lounge walls.

A committee consisting of Dean of Students Jere Paddack, Dean of Arts and Sciences Wade C. Curry and Art Department chairman Norval C. Kern found Miss Finch guilty of the charge of writing on the walls, which was filed against her by Miss Hope Jackman, coordinator of housing and food services.

Miss Jackman is reportedly on vacation, but left a written com-

plaint against Miss Finch with Paddack, who stated that other students will soon be brought before a hearing committee on similar charges.

One member of SCRAP, the Student Committee for Radical and Activist Politics, told the SIGNAL that four students complain-

ed to Paddack that Miss Jackman had also written on the walls.

Paddack, the source said, refused to act on the testimony of four "eye witnesses," to the alleged drawing by Miss Jackman, yet the committee found Miss Finch guilty on the testimony of only one witness.

Another 18-Year Vote Bill To Be Proposed

A Constitutional amendment permitting 18 year old New Jersey residents to vote in all elections would go before the State's voters next year under legislation now being prepared, Senator Richard J. Coffee said.

The Assistant Senate Minority Leader said the effort to put the referendum on the ballot will be bi-partisan. He expects that it will be sponsored by himself and Senator Fairleigh Dickinson.

"Our New Jersey Constitution stipulates that three general elections must pass before a defeated referendum question can be re-submitted to the electorate. This would mean waiting until November, 1972 before the 18 year old voting question could normally be placed before the voters again."

"However, Constitutional law has been opionated that by varying the referendum question to include other significant provisions, the basic question of permitting 18 year olds to vote in all elections can be placed on the ballot in the November, 1971 general election," said Senator Coffee.

A major feature of the new bill, Coffee said, is the provision lowering the residency requirement for voters from the present level of six months in the State and 40 days in the County to 30 days in the State and 30 days in the County.

"The main point is that our younger citizens should take part in government at all levels not just at the Federal level, we therefore propose this amendment to permit such long awaited participation."

Coffee also noted that extension of lower voting age to all elections

has a practical side.

"We have been told that chaos could arise from permitting 18 year olds to vote only in Federal elections. Such a step could require separate voting machines or special machines or even paper ballots. Quite obviously this would be unnecessary with the extension of the vote to all elections," Coffee said.

Dungan To Hold Press Conference At Trenton State

Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan, will be the guest at a New Jersey Collegiate Press Association meeting that will be held at Trenton State College on Saturday, February 6.

Dungan has consented to subject himself to N. J. College Editor at a press conference. The conference will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Phelps ABCD Dining Room.

The NJCPA is an organization which attempts to bring together editors and staff members of the newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines. Peggy Moro, Managing Editor of the SIGNAL, is this year's President.

The rest of the day will consist of writing and organizing workshops.

LOVE STORY

What CAN You Say?

BY PEGGY MORO

What can you say about a movie that will probably be awarded at least three Oscars? What can you say about a movie that will probably make millions of dollars?

You can't say that you're sorry because "love means never to have to say you're sorry."

So what is left? Tears? A beautiful ideal love story that is as realistic as two people "really studying" together — that is on top of each other, a position good for anything else but concentrated studying of books?

The movie appeals to the middle class people who only have second hand knowledge about the Harvard-Radcliffe scene. It's the old American Dream: Radcliffe girl meets rich Harvard boy and fall in love and almost make it except for the forces of nature.

What can you say about acting? Ryan O'Neal did a tremendous job as Oliver Barrett IV. His sexy appeal makes every girl just want to hug and tell him that she can replace his beloved Jenny.

Ali MacGraw? She wasn't the bitch that she was portrayed in the book. When she twitched her nose at Ollie and hugged him, you knew she was really somewhat soft underneath.

The minor characters worth mentioning are Ray Milland, bald, playing Oliver Barrett III. The other character, Phil Callaveri, who did a fabulous job as an all right kind of guy. The poor immigrant trying to make good in this country helped to make the ideal more idealistic.

As part of the audience, the changing from one scene to the next is somewhat frustrating. Five more seconds in some instances would have completed the ideal, but the producer robbed the audience of its completion. Maybe he was trying to hint at reality.

It also seems that it might have taken less time to read Erich Segal's book than to watch the movie. But the movie may start new trends in "clean movies." The only objectionable aspects were the words of the common street people of a middle class street.

So what can you say? The movie and the book was rated a five kleenex. If you want a good laugh, wait until the movie comes to the local drive-in because the people around you in the movie theatre will be crying.

Why? Because there is nothing you can say about feelings — feelings based on emotional idealism. And we are all soft when it comes to idealistic love.

What can you say? Many things about yourself.

News Analysis

A New Era In Military Strategy

BY MARYANN BIRD

Recent news reports out of San Diego inform us that the United States Navy is now employing - get this - porpoises to aid the Navy in fighting in Vietnam.

According to the military affairs editor of the San Diego Union, "Porpoises sent secretly to Vietnam to aid in intelligence work can retrieve missiles, guide lost divers back home and distinguish between metals."

The militaristic mammals are reportedly trained for their intelligence missions at Point Mugu, California, and train with a 15-man Navy team conducting top-secret tests in underwater surveillance.

This exciting bit of news - although on the surface a bit fishy - has startling implications for the future. Suppose Flipper got drafted? America's silent majority - the two-to-12-year olds - would be outraged.

How could Nixon explain to them that Flipper was needed for a counter-insurgency mission in Southeast Asia? Any attempted appeasement would be immediately rebuffed. The kids'll never buy it. If Flipper can be drafted, so can Lassie, and Gentle Ben, and Rin Tin Tin and all the rest.

Suppose Flipper or any other porpoise was captured by the Viet Cong? Could the NLF breakdown

the porpoise's resistance and get him (her?) to reveal the whereabouts of his comrades-in-arms (fins)?

What about the possibility of double-agents? Don't Viet Cong porpoises and South Vietnamese ("friendly") porpoises and American Naval personnel porpoises look alike? How can one tell on sight whose side any given porpoise might be fighting on?

The San Diego newspaper account continues that porpoises are being trained to detect enemy frogmen and to attach magnetized wires to torpedoes and missiles lying on the ocean floor. How does the porpoise know an "enemy" frogman when it encounters one? Slanted eyes are difficult to see through a face mask, and all frogmen wear black suits. How, then, will Flipper and his friends determine the political persuasion of a diver whom they might encounter?

Still other problems arise: If porpoises are being commissioned into Naval service, alterations must be made in USOs the world over. More swimming pools, no doubt, must be built. Bob Hope will have to prepare a whole new kind of show. Menus must be revised in Navy mess halls.

And what of the above-average porpoise who wishes to become an officer? Will he be judged on

equal footing (sic) with his human competitors? Are porpoises eligible for appointment to Annapolis? (Why not write your Congressman and ask?)

What about the porpoise who distinguishes himself in the field - er, the water? Where does Nixon pin the medal without hurting the hero? What does the Geneva Convention say about treatment of captured porpoises? Nothing. How then, are porpoises to be safeguarded from inhuman treatment?

How about porpoises who are pacifistic? How does a porpoise prove that he is a legitimate conscientious objector? Is the draft-dodging porpoise incarcerated in solitary confinement at Aquarama for five years? And veterans - are porpoises who have served their country eligible for G. I. benefits? Will America's colleges make a room for them?

Richard Nixon claims he's reducing manpower in Vietnam. Why is it that no one thought to ask him if he's replacing the men with fish? At last the true significance of Marineland is known. Marine - ha, ha. All the time it was the NAVY!

Undoubtedly many other questions need to be answered concerning this new era in naval strategy. In the meantime, next time you see a fish with a lot of stripes, look out. It might be a recruiting officer.

Letters To The Editor

'Line Should Be Drawn'

Dear Editor:

There comes a time when even the most open-minded editor must draw the line. As far as I am concerned you should have drawn that line last week in reference to Paul Finocchio's letter concerning the north lounge.

The line I and many others would have drawn is against the use of Mr. Finocchio's obscene language and most criminal thoughts.

I do not seek to impose the Puritan ethic on the college community in general or on the readers in particular but rather feel we can no longer permit those few depraved persons in our society to exploit and endanger those community standards we now live by.

As for Mr. Finocchio, I most certainly share your outrage over what has been occurring on campus. But really can you not discuss your thoughts and ideas in a more civilized tongue rather than going off like a madman in a lunatic world. If you can just remember for a moment that soon you will graduate and carry your attitudes onto the minds of our younger generation, I sincerely pray to G-d that my children never wind up in your classroom.

In concluding I can only hope that our editor will perform her job more efficiently and launder those letters written to the paper thus tending to hide the slime of our society, in terms of social degeneracy.

Joel E. Orland

'Red Commies'

The Signal,

It seems to me as a royal blooded American that your entire staff is a bunch of Communists and should be dealt with as such. You make a farse (sic) out of an American tradition, football. Obviously you are Communist inspired since only Communists would try to destroy this sport. Then you print a letter degrading a war fought by our boys who are stopping Communism to keep us all free at home. Americans have

fought and will continue to fight in a far off Asia to stop the Reds who are a constant threat to all our lives. Communism is all around us. They have devised a process of face-lifting so that they look exactly like us and take speech therapy so that they talk like us. They have infiltrated our ranks and obviously they have infiltrated the SIGNAL. The SIGNAL are (sic) a bunch of Red Commies who specialize in yellow journalism. As students at Trenton State and Americans we should see that the SIGNAL is rid of all Communists. Last of all I say - Bring back the policy of the Mc Carthy era.

P.S. I am not referring to Eugene. JEFF CLARK

Edward Cox Says,

'The Tricia Nixon Open?'

BY TOM GRILLO

The Glen Campbell Open was held last weekend and this weekend the treat is the Andy Williams Open. These Opens, for the benefit of you uninitiated sports fans, are golf tournaments. Also in the long line of these celebrity (if you can call Glen Campbell a celebrity without choking) tournaments will come the Dean Martin Open, the Bob turned-on-in-Vietnam Hope Open, the Bing Crosby Open, and God forbid, the Laugh-In Open. These "celebrity" tournaments are a burgeoning sports and advertising phenomenon. Let's examine it — the stupid celebrity has a bigtime sports event in his honor, he gets national publicity for his own endeavors, and he gets to mix with sports stars not only golf professionals, if one can call chasing a little white ball for miles a profession. It is just as absurd to call golf a profession as it is to call bowling a sport. But, as long as one doesn't have to be subjected to Glen Campbell singing or making inane jokes during the golf match, these "celebrity" tournaments will probably be unfortunately tolerated.

However, there does seem to be a danger inherent in "celebrity" golf tournaments. The danger is that politicians will soon realize the promotional benefits of having your own personal golf tournament. After all, as dull witted as most politicians are, it is not inconceivable that they will soon realize the publicity value of a "political" golf tournament.

I can visualize it now, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be allotted by both parties to hold golf tournaments.

Scholarship Set

Dear Editor:

Each year the Middlesex County Women's Democratic Organization presents a \$200.00 scholarship to a female college student.

To qualify for this award a student must have the following requisites: she must be a resident of Middlesex County; she must be a junior entering into her senior year; she must be a major or minor in political science or participate in Democratic Party Activities.

Any student who is eligible and interested in applying may send a written resume to me.

(Mrs.) Mary Bodzia
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Parlin, N. J. 08859

Can you envision the Richard Nixon Presidential Open Golf Tournament? It will probably be held on some golf course in the midwest. The President will probably attend the tournament and announce the rules of play in a "conversation with the golfers."

The conversation will go something like this, "My fellow golfers, if you hit a ball across the border, er, rather out of bounds, you will be allowed to cross the boundary line only in hot pursuit of the ball.

"However, you will be allowed to cross the border, er, rather boundary, only if you feel that by pre-emptorily striking, er, rather stroking, the ball it will improve your score.

"There's no need to worry about retaliation," continued the President, "the farmer who owns the adjacent property and I have an unwritten, verbal understanding to allow for your pre-emptory strokes, er, rather strokes.

"One note," announced the meet director, Melvin Laird, "we have more golf tournaments planned than either the Russians or the Democrats, and we will continue to stockpile golf tournaments because our infallible military intelligence network has discovered that the Reds are planning to close the golf tournament gap. In the future we have planned the Spiro Agnew Open, the Ellsworth Bunker Tet Open, the Wally Hickel Closed Open, and the J. Edgar Hoover-John Mitchell Anti-Subversive Open to be played regardless of the various conspiracies the FBI director says are being planned to sabotage our country's golf tournaments."

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The Case For Migrant Workers

Why is there a lettuce boycott? Because California farm workers produce \$136,176,000 worth of the total lettuce production in the United States which is \$241,041,000. There are 700,000 Californians working in the fields; 90% of them are members of minority groups.

Research statistics revealed farm workers are underpaid when considering the total farm employment figure of 688,797 including year-round workers, Foremen, crew leaders, supervisors, etc. only 31,428 workers earned as much as \$5,000 in 1967 from agricultural employment. 84 percent earned less than \$3,000.

Standards of Health

Life expectancy for migrants is 49 years (as compared to 70 years for the general population in the nation.) 25 percent more California farmworkers than workers in general are hospitalized for serious injuries suffered on the job. In addition, 36 percent more babies born to California farm workers die than is true of other occupational groups.

A survey by the Office of Economic Opportunity's Rural Legal Services agency showed that a majority of growers violate health and sanitation laws, thus also violating the common respect workers deserve, as well as the need for wholesome, clean food for the consumer.

850 to 1,000 deaths and 80,000 to 90,000 injuries are caused by pesticides every year in the U.S. according to a Food and Drug Administration official testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, 1969.

Farmworkers receive only partial Social Security coverage benefits due to their migrant conditions (limiting the number of units they can establish) and to the fact that they were categorically excluded from such coverage until 1958.

Land Ownership

Farming is becoming ever more concentrated in the hands of a diminishing number of large agribusiness companies. This is a continuing trend. Large corporations are increasing their purchase of farm land.

For example, in 1969, the Tenneco Corporation, 16th largest company in the world, purchased 337,000 acres of California farm land.

6,972 farms (top 8.6 percent of all farms) paid 70.8 percent of the total hired farm labor wage bill.

Labor Relations

It is ironic that those who most need the machinery of the government to assure union recognition and to require good faith collective bargaining, are excluded from

the National Labor Relations Act. In the absence of these safeguards, farmworkers use other means such as strikes and consumer boycotts (both of which are legal) to secure recognition and contracts from agricultural employers.

There is no unemployment insurance for farmworkers. Thus, unemployment, which hits farmworkers harder than any other segment of our population is a time for starvation.

UFW Organize Farm Workers

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, is beginning one of its most important campaigns in its six year struggle to unionize farm workers. Throughout the United States this week, striking lettuce workers from California's Salinas Valley and their supporters are demonstrating against Dow Chemical Company, which has a controlling interest in Bud Antle, Inc., the second largest lettuce producer and shipper in the world.

A spokesman for the boycott of non-union lettuce here in New Jersey stated that the campaign against Bud and Dow is the key to a victory in California's wealthy "salad bowl" and consequently to the unionization of the majority of the vegetable workers there.

Bud Antle, Inc. farms 43,000 acres of land in California and Arizona (17,000 of which are owned by Dow Chemical Co.) and ships yearly 22 to 33 million dollars worth of produce. In 1969 the company received \$690,000 in federal subsidy payments. 60 percent of all lettuce which the U.S. military buys comes from Bud Antle, Inc.

The relationship between Bud Antle, Inc. and Dow Chemical is realized in many ways. Not only does Dow own 17,000 acres farmed by Bud, but they also jointly own a styrofoam container company. Of the five members on the Bud Antle, Inc. board of directors, Dow is represented by C.F. Weaver, President of the Dow Chemical Finance Corp. Dow sells "economic poisons" (pesticides) to Bud, as well as the cellophane involved in the lettuce strike that has refused to recognize the right of the UFWOC to represent the farm workers in collective bargaining. (Purex, United Fruit, and S. S. Pierce all have urged their subsidiaries in California to negotiate with the union, and because of

this, 17-22 percent of all lettuce is under union contract at the present time - the lettuce boxes are stamped with the familiar Aztec eagle label found on the table grape boxes.)

OFF DOW!

It is now time for a new offensive against Dow Chemical and this time the workers are leading it. Dow is known as an oppressor of:

— the consumer, who is continually deluged with propaganda to package everything again and again.

— war victims, as Dow supplies the U.S. Department of Defense with napalm, defoliants and other agents used in chemical warfare.

— 3rd world peoples, as highly poisonous herbicides and insecticides are sold on the open market in Latin America without the safety precautions indicated on the label as is required for the same products when sold in the U.S.

— the environment, because Dow produces highly pollutant plastics and pesticides.

In addition to these offenses against the people, Dow Chemical is a leader in the oppression of migrant farm workers. 17,000 acres of lettuce owned by Dow and operated by Bud Antle, Inc. have been struck by farm workers seeking decent wages and working conditions as well as protection from dangerous pesticides.

Antle is the world's second largest lettuce shipper; Dow produces many of the deadly pesticides the farm workers want outlawed or put under control. This produces a powerful bloc with which to break a strike among poor farm workers. Dow provides Antle with all his wrappers, boxes, and chemicals and lots of money. As a result Dow virtually controls Antle.

To break the farm workers' strike, Antle secured an injunction to prohibit the union, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, from picketing, leafletting, or talking to his employees. A similar injunction prohibits the union from boycotting Bud Antle products and in fact orders Cesar Chavez, union director, to publicly announce that people should buy Bud Antle products.

Dow has created a showdown with the farm workers who are trying to defend their rights as men. They are ready. Support the farm workers in their liberation struggle against corporate agribusiness.

Boycott all Dow products. Boycott Bud Antle vegetables. Write letters of indignation to H.D. Doan President, Dow Chemical Corp., Midland, Michigan, 48640.

TSC To Host Teacher Exam

Trenton State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on January 30, Glenn Felix, director of student activities has announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the twenty-four Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures, and containing Registration Forms

TSC TO CO-HOST GOVERNOR'S CLASSIC

BY BOB DEMMERLE

Trenton State and Rider College will co-host the Governor's Classic invitational Basketball Tournament. The teams in the tournament are FDU Madison, Stony Brook (SUNY), Rider and Trenton.

The opening round, to be held Feb. 5, will pit Rider against Stony Brook at 7 p.m. and Trenton will then face FDU at 9 p.m.

The following night the consolation game will be at 7 p.m. and the championship game will be at 9 p.m.

Following the championship game a plaque will be awarded to the first place team. In addition to an all-star team, an MVP will be selected. An invitation has been extended to the Governor to attend the final night of play.

Lions Lose Opening Meet

BY TOM GRILLO

Close finishes, record breaking performances, and man to man competition are all parts of the drama of sport, and all were part of the Trenton State College swimming team's opening meet against Husson College. Husson College defeated the Lion Mermen when Husson won the last event of the meet.

The results of the meet depended on the outcome of the last event of the meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Trenton needed a first place to win the meet, but fell yards short when Husson's anchor man outkicked John Rousch to dash Trenton's hopes of winning the meet. The Trenton and Husson swimmers were neck and neck throughout the first three legs and the pressure was put on the two anchor men. Rousch and the Husson anchor man were even after fifty yards, but going into the last fifty yards the Husson swimmer pulled away to win the event and the meet for Husson.

The record breaking performance was provided by Lion co-captain, Glenn Detgen, when he set a new pool and new school record in the one meter diving competition by compiling an outstanding 166.30 points. Detgen also swam a decisive breaststroke leg on the 400 yard IM relay that enabled the Lions to win that event.

Harold Brennan, a Lion freshman from Sayreville, proved to be a bright spot for the future by handily winning the 200 yard breaststroke.

may be obtained from Felix in Student Activities Office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

tion to an all-star team, an MVP will be selected. An invitation has been extended to the Governor to attend the final night of play.

Trenton's first opponent in the tourney, FDU, is currently 5-4 on the season. They are an independent team and they traveled to the Ashland Christmas Tournament, captured second place losing to Ashland in the finals. Their play has been erratic all season and they have yet to put it all together. They have six games yet to play before the tournament commences.

If Rider and Trenton meet on Saturday night it will be the first time in a number of years that they will have met in a basketball game. Athletic competition between the two schools was discontinued several years ago when traditional campus raids before the football game got out of hand. An effort is being made by both athletic departments to resume full competition.

An admission charge of one dollar will be charged to students, two dollars will be for admission, and fifty cents will be charged for children. This fee will be used to help the schools involved meet expenses.

CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS:

On behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis the Sisters of Psi Iota Chi wish to thank the college community for their generous contributions.

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Lion Grapplers Pin Loss On Profs

BY TOM GRILLO

Trenton State's wrestling team ran its win streak to seven Tuesday night by defeating previously unbeaten and supposedly invincible Glassboro State 20-18 to remain undefeated in dual meet competition.

Trenton in compiling 20 points registered six match wins. Five of the Lion's points were the result of Mike Rossi's pin of the Prof's Jim Farrell in the third period of their 118 pound match.

Trenton's remaining points all came as the result of decisions. The Lion's looked particularly impressive in the middle weights. They registered decisive wins in the 142, 150 and 158 weight classes.

Captain Joe Artigliere who seemed to be over his knee problems, displayed strength and quickness in defeating his opponent, Chuck Lucas, 6-1 in his 150 lb. match. This win for Artigliere brings his season record to 6-1 and 27-3 in his college career.

At the start of the 167 lb. match Trenton was leading 17-3, the result of Larry Reynolds 5-1 victory over Carson Dunbar in the 158 lb. class. In the 167 lb. bout Ray Perez was pinned to make the score 17-8.

Trenton needed a victory in the 177 lb. class to assure the victory for the Lions and coach Mike Curry called upon undefeated Max Calehuff. Calehuff, who was wrestling out of his normal 167 class, proceeded to outwrestle his heavier Prof opponent, Terry Ruff, 6-2, to score the winning points of the meet. Calehuff's record in dual

meet competition is now 7-0.

At this point in the meet the score was 20-3 and Glassboro recorded pins in the 191 class and the heavyweight division to make the final score 20-18. Wrestling heavyweight for Trenton was Larry Luyber who was obviously the favorite of the crowd. This was Duyber's first match after only five practice sessions.

Undefeated Trenton will travel to Millersville to put its undefeated record on the line against one of the strongest small college teams in the East.

During the Christmas holiday they traveled to C W Post on Long Island and had two of their wrestlers finish in 2nd and 4th place in their weight classes. This is really great considering there were over 260 wrestlers from over 65 colleges across the country.

As a result of their performances at CW Post, the Lions have received an invitation to the highly prestigious Metropolitan Tournament - being held at MSC this February.

The Lions are moving on the mat and are striving for national recognition. With the team he has this year (no seniors, all underclassmen) coming back as a unit next year, it appears that recognition is not far away.

Napalm Anyone?

BY DENNIS ARDELL

I am tired of the American media eulogizing our airmen shot down over North Vietnam. In most magazines, whether they are composed of a liberal or conservative leaning, selective humanism on the part of the American people comes to the forefront. Why should we be dismayed when the North Vietnamese do not adhere to the Geneva Accords when our government has been ignoring them since they initiated the first bombing mission in Vietnam? Nixon has used this issue to expose the Vietnamese barbarism, rallying most segments of our society into loathing the so-called "enemy." Well, our leaders are your enemy. We are the aggressors in Vietnam, not the North Vietnamese. After all how many of those Communist aggressors have you run into at your local 7-11 or Dunkin Donuts enterprises?

Who are we to condemn the North Vietnamese for their "mistreatment" of our war criminals? I feel no remorse for men that commit crimes against humanity for promotion and social approval from their military peers. By North Vietnam's harsh measures against our men, perhaps our glory-seekers will think twice about the repercussions that will befall them if they are shot down over "enemy" territory. Too, I am fed up with reading poems by wives of war prisoners who are languishing in North Vietnamese prison camps.

While I am concerned about their rotten sex life and the long nights of loneliness they must endure waiting for their husbands' return, why should the North Vietnamese allow them to go free? If Hanoi approved of sending our men home, she would be selling out her own people to whom she owes first responsibility. Why does our media constantly remind us of the tragedy of our prisoner of war families and ignore the reality that the North Vietnamese men killed by our napalm also have wives and children that get lonely waiting for their husbands to return.

The entire Vietnamese people have suffered more than any of us

Facelift Looks Like Winner

BY DEBORAH PRESSLEY

The 'Cubs' have finally grown up. Sure, they did get a couple of bumps and bruises in the process, but they were able to survive them all. And maybe they did make a few costly mistakes once in a while; they'll remember not to make them again.

The 'Cubs' are no longer 'Cubs'. Instead of a whimper, there is a roar. The meek 'Cubs' have suddenly transformed into the ram-paging Lions.

During the past few weeks, some ingenious changes in the Lions' domain have had shattering effects on the opposing teams. Defense has become the name of the Lions' game. DEFENSE. Terry Baker's Boys have mastered a new defensive pattern which has enabled them to emerge as winners in their last four games. St. Mary's of Nova Scotia, Husson College from Maine, Monmouth, and Paterson State have all fallen victim to Trenton State's new mainstay.

But the new defense-minded game is not the only significant change. Changes in the starting line-up have made the new game pattern the success that it is.

In the middle, standout Ralph Brateris (6'6 1/2") has been joined by 6'6" freshman Bot Hutchinson, who was brought up from the freshman team. These two big guys share a sort of duo center spot, one big guy waiting menacingly on either side of the basket.

Meanwhile, 6'3" Dan Sciacchitano has been moved from forward to the guard position. His newfound success as a guard along with the steady performance of 6'4" Andy Ridgeway has also helped the TSC cause.

have; they are all direct victims of our genocide.

I feel that it is time to transcend all theoretical bullshit concerning abstract doctrines, i.e., capitalism or communism. Our goal should be a human one, which would be to allow each other to breathe, no matter what our inherited belief. Lastly, when Nixon screams about Hanoi's maltreatment of our Manson maniacs, think about the measures you would take if the North Vietnamese were flying missions over major cities in this country and napalming your children.

Floor General Bart Fazio (5'10") has done an expoer job in running the Lions. While he concentrates solely on setting up the game plans, all FOUR big guys concentrate on scoring the points and getting the rebounds. It's worked out rather nicely.

However, the Lions' success story isn't finished yet. Having a strong bench is also big factor in a team's ability to win. TSC is endowed with just that. Led by 6'1" Vince Masco, who happens to be the best sixth man around, the Lions' bench could pose a threat to any daring opponent.

Defense and change have gone hand in hand in helping the Lions obtain victory. In the NAIA conference, which has a roster of over 500 colleges, the Lions are ranked eighth in defense. That's EIGHTH out of 500.

The Lions are now sporting a 7-5 record and have a four game win streak under their belts. Strong defense and dynamic changes have been the keys to victory for the Trenton State Lions. And a little growing up helped too. Roarrrr. . . .

Mermaids Get Dunked

BY GLADYS MAGED

The TSC mermaids traveled to Southern Connecticut Tuesday night and although the scoreboard looked like they never got in the water it was a very powerful opening for their season.

Pat Hector, Linda MacEachern, Maggie Hoyer, Ceil Tormollan and Marge Slattery all smashed team records. The Lionettes were switching their line-up until a few minutes before the meet in the hopes of giving Southern a tough time in the fifteen New England events.

This is five more than Trenton usually swims and all the way down the program there were photo-finishes with most of the points landing on Southern's side.

Women Gymnasts Lose

BY MARY McCONNELL

Trenton State College Women's Gymnastic team met their first opponent, Southern Connecticut, Tuesday evening. The final score of the meet was 83.00 for S. Connecticut and 60.90 for the Trenton women. The Trenton coach, Mrs. Cooper, comments, "As far as the score goes, last year's first meet totaled 48 points and this year we scored higher against a better team."

In every event, except for uneven parallel bars, six members from each team competed. The three highest scores of each team were used for the final score. Floor exercises and vaulting, the first two events, were Trenton's strongest areas. Cathy Higgins of Connecticut score 7.05 and senior Nancy Van Dorpe of Trenton with

a 6.90.

In vaulting, Alexis Crawford of TSC scored 7.20 to Karen Hall's 7.90.

Co-captains for this year's team are seniors Sue Yashkas and Nancy Van Dorpe. Competitors for Trenton in Tuesday's meet included Bonnie Carney, Jeanne Albert, Sherry Cardella, Kristen Kreutzig, Debbie Metrokacas, Kathy Milton, Diane Schumacher, Alexis Crawford, Chris Didum, Mary McConnell and Debbie West. The team's next meet is Saturday, February 2, at 3:30 p.m. at Newark. "The team's aim is for a score in the 70's," says Mrs. Cooper.

Performer Of The Week

In attempting to pick the fourteenth recipient of this award, the TSC trainers were stymied for the first time.

Since basketball was the only team in action it narrowed our choice to approximately ten men. However, since the two victories over Monmouth and Paterson involved near perfect team play, this week's award goes to the entire TEAM.

With Ralph Brateris scoring consistently in the 20's, Dan "Schack" contributing both offensively and defensively, Bart Fazio running the offense, Bob Hutchinson getting key rebounds and clutch baskets, Andy Ridgeway hustling on defense and on the "boards" and Vinnie Masco, Tom Furman, Bill Kirschling, and the other reserves coming off the bench to bolster the attack, one individual could not be singled out.

Thus, we have reached an almost ideal situation - the TEAM being the "Performer of the Week."

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