

Anti-War Rally Fizzles Out

by Liz Stephenson



Exposure by Mike Butkus, Jr.

Last Thursday, May 10, a group of 20 students marched around Trenton State College campus trying to gain support for a TSC stand against the war and to protest Nixon's recent blockading of North Vietnamese ports. The march, lasting about an hour, was apparently futile, in that at the 1:30 rally only twenty students showed up.

Starting at noon Thursday, a rally was held at Quimby's Prairie with the objective of discussing Nixon's move, and different forms of protest which TSC students could employ. A group of 20 students formed the main body of interested students with about 100 students who drifted in and around the rally to "find out what was happening." As plans were being made to go out and get more students interested and to get them to attend a later rally, all but the main body of students disappeared.

Starting at Green Hall at 12:30, the group, with an inverted American flag leading the way, marched through the Phelps, Decker, and the faculty cafeterias, the HUB, and through the first floor of the Library. The general student reaction was one of laughter, disinterest, or momentary interest, and general passivity toward the 20 marchers. Student opinions ranged from "I think it's funny," to "They should have turned over tables, it would have been more effective."

At 1:15, the marchers returned to Quimby's Prairie where they discussed reasons for students' apparent disinterest toward what was happening, ways in which they could motivate student support, and what they could do as a group to protest Nixon's actions. The discussions ended at around 3:00 with the burning of the American flag.

Photo Credit: Robert Smith



Anti-war rally at Green Hall, Thursday afternoon

Dr. Proctor To Speak At T.S.C. Commencement



Dr. Samuel Proctor

TRENTON — Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education (Martin Luther King Memorial Chair) at Rutgers University, will be the speaker at Trenton State College's 117th commencement program on Sunday, June 4, at 5 p.m. on the football field.

Trenton State will award 1,470 bachelor and 470 masters degrees during the outdoor ceremonies.

Dr. Proctor, who delivered the eulogy at the funeral of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. served as president of Virginia Union University from 1955-60 and North Carolina A & T State University from 1960-64. He held administrative positions with the Peace Corps in Nigeria and Washington from 1964-69 and is the author of "The Young Negro in America 1960-1980."

Dr. Proctor, who has a doctorate in ethics from Boston University is a member of the trustees boards of the United Negro College Fund, Florida Presbyterian College, Ottawa University, St. Paul's College, Meharry Medical College and several organizations.

In 1964 he was awarded an "Outstanding Alumnus Award" at

Boston University and a "Distinguished Service Award" by the State University of New York at Plattsburgh in 1966. Honorary doctorate degrees have been conferred upon him by Bryant College, Davidson College, Ottawa University, Rider College, Stillman College, the University of Rhode Island and Bucknell University.

Absentee Voting

Students who are registered to vote in Mercer County from their campus address, must get an absentee ballot to vote in the June primary unless you are staying in the Trenton area over the summer. For an absentee ballot, send your request to:

Mercer County Board of Election
640 South Broad Street
Trenton, New Jersey 08608

Paglucio Turns in Equipment

by Liz Stephenson

Last week, Jerry Paglucio gave a four page report to Dean Paddack outlining where all the camera equipment and photographic supplies he had bought over the last year and charged to the Archives Committee had gone. Along with the report, Paglucio turned over approximately 400 pictures and 15 boxes of slides which he had taken for the Archives Committee project.

Dean Paddack is now attempting to assess the value of the equipment described in Paglucio's report. Paddack hopes to be able to come up with a "fair value" for the stolen equipment, a portion of which Paglucio may be asked to pay to TSC as reimbursement. According to Paddack, the equipment which

Paglucio returned will be given to organizations which have a use for them. When asked what will happen with the pictures and slides, Paddack responded, "I'm not sure. Maybe some will be given to the Seal and Signal to use, maybe they will be put on file for use by anyone who needs them. At this time I don't know what will happen with them."

When returning the pictures and slides to TSC through Dean Paddack, Paglucio pointed out that when the Archives Committee first started work "we

were all very inexperienced"; as a result 500 pictures and 11 boxes of slides were ruined, either through bad photography or bad developing procedures.

"The investigation of Paglucio's report will be completed before his graduation in June," said Dean Paddack. The purpose of the investigation, according to Dean Paddack, is not whether Paglucio had the right to purchase \$600 worth of equipment, but where the equipment is which Paglucio bought and getting its return to TSC. "The question of whether

Paglucio had the right to purchase the equipment he did should have been raised last year," Paddack pointed out. "But with a weak student government and with the hopes of seeing the Archives Committee produce something, nothing was said to Paglucio last year. The main objective is to get whatever equipment and pictures Paglucio has and return them to the college community."

When asked if there was any action planned against Paglucio if there is evidence that student funds were grossly misused, Paddack responded "I don't know yet; I haven't finished the investigation, and until then I don't know what will happen."

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McGovern At State House



McGovern: "Nixon's already lost. We've killed twenty thousand young Americans since he's been President and there isn't anything you can do with mines to bring them back. Three and a half years ago he had a secret plan to end the war. "The President is one man who knows who to keep a secret."

McGovern campaigners in Mercer County are getting off to a headstart, a week after George McGovern's first appearance in New Jersey.

The Mercer County Citizens for McGovern committee will be sponsoring a "McGovern Festival" Saturday, May 20th, at 132 Elm Rd. in Princeton.

The purpose of the festival will be to meet McGovern delegates in Mercer County, and other McGovern enthusiasts. The festival will feature a number of entertainment activities, including art displays, candles and pottery and musical groups.

Last Friday, Goerge McGovern made his first appearance in New Jersey at a Statehouse press conference in Trenton. He outlined his Jersey strategy as including tax relief, and end to the Vietnam war and honesty in government.

After a brief prepared statement, McGovern opened the press conference to questions. On a question concerning whether Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong harbor could change our

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Environmental Studies Program To Begin

The new minor in Environmental Studies will begin this fall semester. It emphasizes man and his relationship to the environment by examining the evolution, economics and cultures of man set within a framework of the vast biological and physical processes which influence and regulate his activities. The program consists of core courses from several disciplines and is designed to benefit all students.

"Environmental awareness is rapidly coming to the forefront of social and political concern today" said Dr. Edward G. Rockel, Environmental Studies Chairman and Associate Professor of Biology, "and the new minor offers courses designed to enable students to more adequately assess social and political environmental issues." Dr. Rockel also said that TSC is one of the two institutions of higher education in New Jersey now offering a comprehensive

undergraduate program on the environment.

Five Courses

There are five, three-credit core courses which have been designed especially for this program; none has a formal laboratory component. Coordination of course content insures blending rather than needless overlap of content matter of different courses. Core courses will present basic information, ramifying into many areas of human involvement and concern, and provide a balance of knowledge needed by students regardless of their major area of interest. The core courses are Biological Processes of the Environment, Chemical Aspects of the Environment, Dynamics of Human and Cultural Ecology, Man's Impact on the Environment and Physical Nature of the Environment. One additional elective course is required for completion of the minor

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ARTS FESTIVAL FINALE:

A View from the Crotch

by Don Smith

Or "Hot rocks by the light of the Hunchback." (if you're very big on subtitles). During the past week, the TSC campus has had the genuine pleasure of a fine and smoothly run exhibition of the arts in presentation of the Spring Arts Festival.

Genuine art exhibitions however, sometimes must unfortunately take a back seat to sheer exhibitionism. Perhaps the success of the Arts Festival was running too smoothly to suit some of our campus's now infamous and more inventive "hunchbacks."

"Where, oh where," they must have said to themselves, "is the spontaneity that made this country great?" Where has the brashness gone that inspired Millard Fillmore and Alfred E. Neuman to their insipid heights of mediocrity? Millard who?

Friday night's schedule for Kendall Hall read, "All Night Film Festival," but not a word about the accompanying stage, or should I say "stag" show. No Virginia, it wasn't on film! Obviously someone on the publicity committee is slipping. Under the dusty, flickering lights of the silent classic "Hunchback of Notre Dame," a wandering band of pseudo-hunchbacks "crawled" up on stage in Kendall Hall to apparently "entertain" their "great unwashed" following who cheered them on.

Not that the normal schedule of events hadn't fallen apart long before the floor show started. Earlier, the audience was awakened several times by rather dangerous items known as "ash-can" firecrackers. These kind of "toys" are played with only by

people who are either stupid or sick!

But, back to the main event. As our feature stripper did his "thing," I couldn't help but wonder if this was that infamous elf, "Alex," and his wandering band of "Troggs," from "A Clockwork Banana Peel," that I had heard so much about.

While I truthfully can't condone this kind of spontaneous art, I must admit two things. The stripper was funny in his own weird sort of way, and secondly, he did have encouragement from certain quarters. Amid shouts to "take it off," and challenges that he had "no balls," I failed to hear anyone shout, "Keep it in your pants." The comedy of the act, was inadvertently supplied by the film on the screen that served as a backdrop. After he was down to his drawers, subtitles that proclaimed "There he is," and "What is the meaning of this monstrosity?" seemed truly classic touches.

The one thing this group really needed however, was a choreographer. A little polish even as little as possible, never hurt anyone. Rumors that this troupe will play the "Troc Burlesque Theatre" in Philadelphia have been officially denied, though it is true that they may take the act "on the road," and hopefully stay there. Eventually the lights came on, and the campus security sauntered through — exit, Gypsy Rose, stage right. After that the bored audience took to throwing pennies at the piano player who had been provided to accompany the flicks. The piano player promptly yelled back, "throw quarters!"

The Disease Box

by Robert M. Berman

This is not meant to be an editorial screaming for social reform; society is past the point that anything anyone says will change things one way or another. What we have in America today is stagnation; paranoia in a new form — trust nobody. And to all of you FBI agents reading this, I am a card carrying, dues paying member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters local 464, a former boy scout, and a criminal justice major at TSC.

And what will be the focus of my tirade, what thought provoking idea will be the crux of this article? Television, referred to by a close friend as the "disease box".

Television, the great mollifier, the entertainer of the masses, its soothing, pacifying voice reaching millions of homes day and night. Look inside of any festering, maggot ridden, rotting tenement apartment with newspaper covering the walls and vermin infested mattresses on the floor, and there's gonna be a T.V. set. And right there, in the comfort of their bedroom/living room/kitchen/bathroom, the ghetto dweller can watch Sebastian Cabot whip up a Caesar salad for poor Buffy who has had a hard day of slumming with the kids from the lower east side. Or they can change the channel and watch ole Donna Reed take away Jeff's car keys because he knocked up the girl next door.

Yes sir, now even black people

aren't immune from the celluloid world of T.V., this electronic idiocy that quietly worms its way into our homes. We have "Sanford and Son", which features not two jiving revolutionaries who blow up a different building every week, but two, down to earth, completely harmless old negro's latter day Amos and Andy's; which just goes to show to the viewers that black people are human too, Archie Bunker be damned —

T.V. takes a violent issue and makes light of it, in the public relations lexicon, they "make nice." The T.V. set is your friend, in times of loneliness just turn it on, and it turns where you are into Ozzie and Harriet's living room, complete with all of the suburban madness.

T.V. does you're thinking for you; the hero always comes out on top to do his show the next week, the bad guy always has a fatal flaw which brings about his demise. Good vs. bad, the recurring theme, and God, Motherhood, and the American way always triumph, to be challenged the next night, and to win again, ad infinitum. This is where I say goodnight, because there's a reefer going around in the next room and a James Cagney flick coming on in five minutes.

Moral — Preach unto others, then do what the hell you want.

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Biking
this Summer?

by Nicholas E. Bade

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• Place the bike in a cardboard carton cut to fit firmly around it. Inside, secure and insulate it with crumpled newspapers. Tie the box shut with rope or cord. When finished, no bike part should protrude from the carton.

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Once you and the bike get where you're going, bicycling is an incredible way to really see the countryside or city. On the other

hand, if you're looking for a couple of bike touring ideas consider these suggestions from Greyhound's Tour Dept.:

• Visit the national parks. Many of the most scenic parts are inaccessible by car but open to bikes. Bicycling is permitted on all park roads open to cars. Greyhound can get you to most national parks — letting you leave the car at home.

• For a sample, try Cape Cod National Park with its 12-mile system of bike trails.

• For a touch of Old Spain, try a bike tour through St. Augustine, Fla. Bikes are encouraged there. In fact, there's a bicycle trail from the old city to beautiful Cypress Gardens. Both places are only a couple of hours from Walt Disney World.

• Ohio and Wisconsin now have hundreds of miles of rural bike paths. Most of them start in medium-size cities that offer good hotel accommodations and restaurants. Transportation to and from these starting points is also good.

• New Orleans' French Quarter can best be seen via bike. And consider bicycling through Washington's Georgetown, Chicago, New York and Central Park or Cleveland's Flats area, a blend of heavy industry, entertainment and quaint river industries.

For additional information, call your local Greyhound terminal or agent.



For the first event of Spring Weekend on Thursday night, May 18, at 7:30 P.M. in Cromwell Main Lounge, the College Union Board will present in conjunction with Dr. Messina's course "Revolution in Education," the Reverend Song Ryong Hearn to speak on "Zen and the Art of Teaching."

Camping for Credit

by Nila

This summer the New Jersey Outdoor Leadership School is sponsoring a Seminar in Exploring Wilderness Cultures from June 25 to July 10. It is open to all college students and is worth 2 credits. The course number is 317.30.

This unique outdoor experience is designed to focus on personal development through challenging situations in outdoor environments and an intensive group experience. A greater awareness and concern for the primary environments of New Jersey, it is hoped will also be developed.

The course focuses on three main environments... rivers, mountains, and the pine barrens. Additional exposure will include the ocean, caves, and an urban experience.

Activities during the seminar include: white water canoeing,

tubing, down-proofing, skin diving, mountaineering, rock climbing, rappelling, mountain rescue, first-aid, safety, spelunking, orienteering, survival, basic scuba diving, and a ropes course.

Participants will examine the ecology, history, and environmental problems of each of the different environments. The course is not easy... it will be difficult and demanding, but at the same time it will prove rewarding and fun. No previous outdoor experience is necessary.

The cost is \$225.00 and anybody wishing to participate in the seminar should send a \$10.00 registration fee along with their name, address, age, phone and name of college to:

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State House

The Voting Age Coalition has done it again, as they lobbied for the passage of the Adult Rights Bill in the State Senate. The Adult Rights Bill will change existing laws applying to 21 yr. olds, to 18 yr. olds, including drinking and signing contracts.

The Year Book You Want

... YES friends, the 1972 yearbook will be at Trenton State on May 31. A full year in the making, the '72 SEAL is a graphic accounting of the events of the past year. Needless to say the book was very small, however, the staff labored for days to fill up the extra pages, all six of them.

The exact location of the yearbook for distribution will be announced in **TODAY AT TRENTON**, and **DO YOU KNOW**.

Yearbooks are available to all TSC pay students, upon presentation of a valid ID card.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

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Dr. Rockel made the following recommendations for students planning to elect the minor. Fulfill the liberal arts science requirement in the freshman year. Begin core courses in the sophomore year and no later than the junior year. Lastly, select an elective of particular interest to you: you can receive dual utility (minor plus major or college requirement) for a number of courses.

For further information on the new program one of the program advisors should be consulted. Program advisers are Drs. Bernice Casper (Geography), Ken Grimes (Anthropology and Sociology), Dave Lecher (Physics), Ed Rockel (Biology) and Tom Weil (Chemistry).

Campus Unity

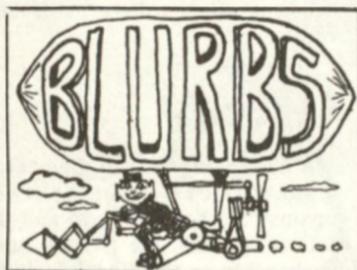
Next Wednesday, May 24, the second of the campus unity meetings will be held in the Rhodora Theatre at 8 p.m. The meetings are designed to be an open forum for discussion and proposals of how to effectively unite the students, faculty and administration as a single campus community. Unrest at TSC has graphically illustrated the need for better communications between various groups on campus and more student involvement in decision making on departmental and administration levels. These meetings are open to the entire campus. All those interested, having ideas, or have a problem to air are urged to attend. Key members of the administration and faculty will be in attendance to help answer questions that are brought up. Only with a representative cross-section of students can all points of view be aired.



George McGovern
at the State House

worsening position in Vietnam, McGovern replied, "Nixon's already lost. We've killed 20,000 young Americans since he's been President and there isn't anything you can do with mines to bring them back. He said three and a half years ago that he had a secret plan to end the war. The President is one man who knows how to keep a secret."

McGovern explaining in an answer to another question, that he would not be able to spend too much time in New Jersey before the June primary. Although he did indicate he would be back at least once, McGovern explained that the California primary was also in June. Some political speculators feel that the winner of the California primary, would have a



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psychological advantage and a possible assurance of winning the presidential nomination at the convention.

McGovern did add that while he could not spend too much time in New Jersey, "there is a remarkable force of volunteers in this state. New Jersey has one of the best grass-roots organizations I've ever seen." A crowd of 300 people were there to greet their candidate, and McGovern coordinators pointed out that they did not know that he was coming until the morning of the press conference.

For students wishing to attend the McGovern festival this Saturday, Elm road is off Rt. 206 (Princeton Pike) toward Princeton. The raindate for the festival is Sunday, May 21. A one dollar donation will be voluntary for entree.

TRENTON - Trenton State College reports that a considerable number of September vacancies exist for transfer students in 36 different curriculums. The college is seeking 950 transfer students, in addition to its incoming freshman class of 1,550, which will bring the total enrollment to 5,900 this Fall.

Trenton State accepted 730 transfers last year and currently has an undergraduate enrollment of 5,400.

According to Dr. Bernard Reed, director of admissions, "The increase in the number of places for transfers offers an excellent opportunity for New Jersey residents now studying out of state

Openings for Transfer Students

to return nearer to their homes and receive a low-cost, quality education. Several forms of financial aid are available."

Most of the vacancies are in such liberal arts areas as English, social sciences, the arts, mathematics and speech, as well as secondary education and mechanical, industrial and electronic technologies.

Majors which are already filled and cannot accommodate additional students are elementary education, early childhood education, special education, business

administration and teacher-librarian.

Trenton State is a multi-purpose institution offering 45 undergraduate majors in the liberal arts and sciences, business, nursing, education and technology. It is located in suburban Ewing Township, two miles from Trenton on a 210-acre wooded campus.

Students interested in transfer admission are advised to telephone the Admissions Office (771-2131) immediately for further information. The deadline for applications is June 1.

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kennedy wins british award

(CPS) - Senator Edward M. Kennedy has been awarded with the 1971 "Chappaquiddick Lifesaving Medal with crossed shamrock leaves" by the London Daily Mirror.

A meeting for secondary students doing traditional senior student teaching next year, 1972-73, will be held on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at 3:00 p.m. in CB 132.

The SIGNAL would like to congratulate the family of Bill Maturi, a security guard, on the birth of a 5 lb. 2 oz. baby girl on the morning of Wednesday, May 3rd.

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Wrapping It Up...

It is the custom, I am told, for the Editor to write a "last editorial" for the year. Looking back on the very, very old issues of The SIGNAL that are rotting away in a filing cabinet here in the office I find that last editorials are usually full of pap and BS, and not fit for serious consumption. Hopefully this will be a little bit different.

First of all, TSC is still lacking a student government, which, perhaps, is the one thing that makes this college unique. Last year an All College Senate was proposed but somehow fizzled out. This year there was one constipated meeting in a HUB conference room concerning a new student government, complete with a proposed constitution. Somehow, that never got off the ground either.

To make things worse ex-Student Executive Board President Jerry Paglucio is still under investigation for the possible misuse of funds from that defunct organization. For more details on that, turn to Liz Stephenson's article on page one.

Last month there were several demonstrations protesting racism on this campus. There can be no doubt that racism has existed in the past and exists even now, be it conscious or unconscious. And it exists everywhere, not just in the Nursing Department.

So, despite the demonstrations, the student, as usual, lost. A professor resigned from this college, and none other than Dr. Jere Paddock was appointed to head a committee investigating racism.

Finally, for those of you who will be able to afford to come back here next year, there is the matter of the tuition hike. Despite the many marches and confrontations, the students of all the state colleges will be shafted once again. True, the increase is not as bad as was expected, but who finds it easy to scrape up the dough needed to pay for tuition and dorm fees as they are now?

And that, as they say, wraps it up. Have a good summer.

Fred Heyer



Student Power?

Fellow Students,

I feel that you should know the facts!

Are you aware that the Chancellor of Higher Education, Ralph Dungan, is up for reappointment this summer, July 31?

Dungan is the man who raised our tuition and who is responsible for the increase in student enrollment with the decrease in faculty. In other words, he's the one who is going to make you pay more money for less education next year.

If he's reappointed it's your fault! The state congressmen are

your elected officials. They're your representatives but you must tell them how you feel about the issues in order to be represented. (They don't guess so well!)

Student power could be a big political pressure if each one of us would take the time to get involved. Elected officials are very susceptible to political pressure. Why don't we use it?

If you do nothing else about this issue - let your representatives know that you don't want Dungan to be reappointed. Is it too much trouble to write a couple of letters to these gentlemen?

If Dungan keeps his job we'll be the ones to suffer and then it'll be too late to complain.

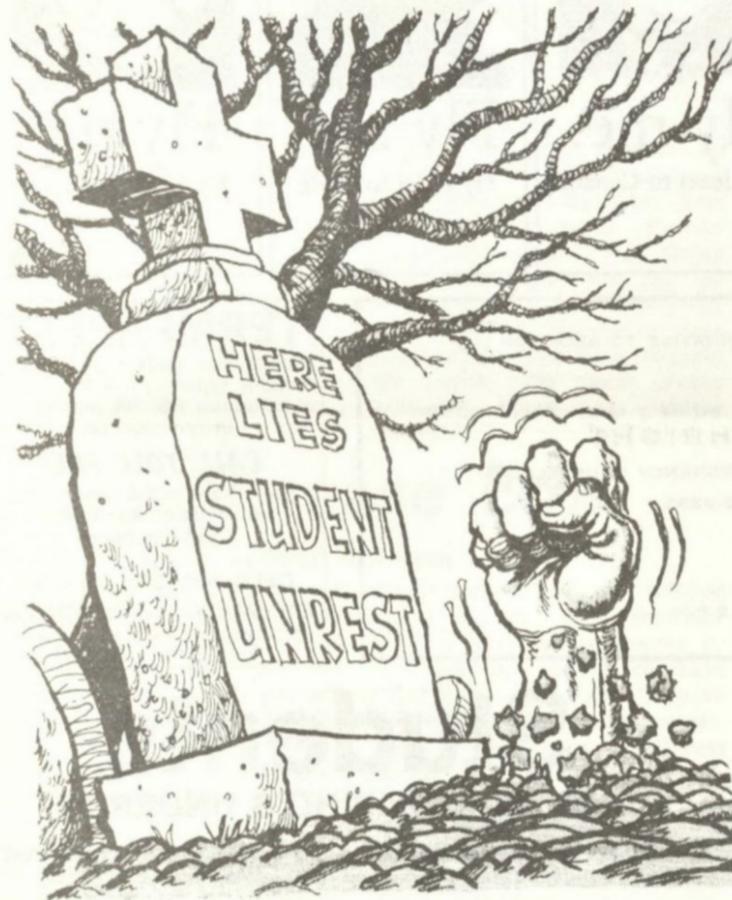
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Pizza Rip-Off

Dear Editor:

We would like this letter printed in order to warn students, faculty, and administrators of Trenton State College and its community not to patronize Carnime's Pizza Bake, located at the Pennington Circle. Last Wednesday, we ordered a large pizza, 2/3's of which had sausage topping (\$3.20 per pizza, as stated in menu) and 1/3 of which the "the works" (\$7.50 per pizza, as stated in menu). After eating the pizza and receiving the bill, we were astonished to find that we had been charged \$7.50. We had expected to be charged proportionately for the toppings, as almost all other pizza parlors do. The manager admitted that the waitress should have informed us of the disproportionate prices since this was not stated on the menu. However, he refused to alter our bill. Again the customer is charged for company mistakes. We regard this as an unethical and giant rip-off (Have you ever paid \$7.50 for a pizza?) We would advise that you do not get taken in by this establishment.

TSC faculty
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PARTING SHOTS

McGovern for President of North

Vietnam and Kennedy for Dog Catcher

by Tilt

Due to the assassinations of his brothers, John and Robert, Ted Kennedy has the additional good fortune of not only the Kennedy money but public nostalgia resulting from his brothers' deaths.

Presently Teddy is a non-candidate standing in the left wing of the Democratic party, waiting to be drafted this fall for President on the Democratic ticket.

Ted has learned his political lessons well and is just marking time. He's presently against the war and anything else the polls indicate the majority of the nation is against.

Back when L.B.J. was approving escalation, Teddy was a "yes man" and never raised a voice against it. Recently the Democratic party, after building up the war, has suddenly turned against it and so therefore is Ted.

Just last week Teddy had a picture of himself amongst students protesting the war. His hair is even getting longer.

Listening to McGovern, Kennedy, H.H.H. and Muskie speak against the war is like listening to the communists at the Paris peacetalks. I wouldn't be surprised to find the USSR funding them.

George McGovern praised the communist orientated leftist action at Princeton University as they protested the bombing of North Vietnam's railroad, linking them to China.

Any candidate who identifies with an element supporting North Vietnam should be shot or excommunicated. He and the students are praising a country which has killed 45,769 Americans.

Therefore, George McGovern should be President of North Vietnam, H.H.H. in his normal slot of vice-president, Muskie in charge of tear ducts and Kennedy as dog catcher. I mean any man who leaves a chick to drown while

he splits the scene to save his own skin, can't be given much authority, he might panic again, but not with my life.

The three candidates and one non-candidate candidate would look good in North Vietnamese Khaki, at least then they'd be dressing in accordance with their rhetoric.

Greeks

A little while back the Signal ran a story which was slightly tinted against the Greek Gangs and the following week the Greeks inept spokesman on the Signal declared fraternal individualism and parted with "different strokes for different folks."

Since then I've attempted to talk to Flash and have attempted to learn about the Greek mystique.

But what did I get instead? From Flash I got a full sized true to life picture of a Greek. If you've a Greek Initial stamped into your brain you're alright but if you don't, F off brother.

Being admittedly poor, I only wear old comfortable clothes, never dressing to be in style or to impress somebody. So on two occasions with Flash I had to wait for him to finish mocking my clean, but old clothes, before I could communicate with him. And when that stopped, I had to deal with his jive gang lingo. It seemed impossible to get him down to earth.

I won't judge all Greeks from Flash's actions. However, there are some strong points against and victims of the Greeks.

The first victim is naturally defenseless, Mother Nature. Trees, along with signs, and buildings have been blessed with Greek initials. These initials are merely signatures of gangs who apparently respect nothing. Is this childishness a typical Greek representation? It makes one wonder. Especially in light of the

Zoo Strip Act in Kendall Hall.

As Greeks graduate they're going to get a surprise once they leave the Greek initialed halls of TSC. On the outside world nobody but fellow Greeks, will give two hoots about your Greek heritage.

Therefore, Greeks better plan on reentering the world of realism before going into the world. It may come as a shock to learn no one cares about and lives well without Greek affiliations or inclinations.

Lack-Lustre Larkin Reports

The (in)security problem here at TSC has improved a whole bunch. Rapes, thievery, beatings and building burning have decreased 1 1/2.

Our ticket output has increased two-fold and now that half my staff can read and print their last name, we've made all types of ticketing advances.

I've even hired a (German) Shepherd dog. He limps a little, but I made him Sergeant, so he won't have to make any decision. He also chews a cigar trying to look tough.

In the future all (in)security candidates are going to take a lie-detector test in coordination with a sex-determination test, after they've passed the IQ test standards of a cantaloupe.

To further aid in crime prevention, I'm going to write a book on my sure-fired crime prevention method. The secret is simple. All criminals commit crimes when the moon is full. So what I'm going to do is have all my (in)securities work double time when the moon is out and give them off when the moon is not shining.

I've already taken it upon myself to award myself an award for valor and praises from my

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IN THE NAME OF GOOD

Heaven Help Us for Men Who do Things

by T. D. Schultz

The other day, while basking in the sun on the sometimes grassy knolls of Prima Donna State, I reflected back on my first year here as a transfer student. My mind was boggled in thoughts of what it was like to experience for the first time a politically and socially active campus. Wishing to share these cosmic thoughts with another, I immediately ran to Albert Flasher, my transfer buddy and expert on radicalism. Finding Albert was no problem. Each day, roughly around two in the afternoon, you can have the distinct honor of seeing Albert sitting in one corner of the HUB with all the other cosmic, out-of-sight, inspirational, together, let's go blow some dope, pseudo-intellectuals. I was not disappointed when I walked into the HUB and spied Albert in his favorite spot (by the air conditioner) amongst the styrofoam cups, cigarette butts, brown paper bags and four year old copies of the Village Voice. Not being a part of the select few, I motioned for Albert to come over to where the peasants stand. Seeing that I was obviously excited about something, Albert flashed the peace sign and walked over.

"Albert!" I shouted. "There's something I must tell you." Let me tell you my excitement had reached a peak of infinite proportion. Albert said nothing but stared blandly into my eyes. I continued.

Social Activism

"Remember when both of us came down to Prima Donna State, you said that we would finally be able to experience political and social activism? And remember how you said that if we all fully supported a cause, then people would have to listen to us and heed our wishes? Well you were right and I must say that I had my doubts for awhile. But really Albert, this college is together. Just think back to last fall. Remember how we marched around the Higher Education building in protest to the tuition increase? And remember how that girl stood on the steps with a microphone in her hand, shouting to the students that we had won! That we had beaten the system! What? Sure I realize that the tuition increase went through. But don't you see, it wasn't our fault. We did our part. We couldn't help it if our parents voted Cahill into office. Anyway, we got to see ourselves on T.V., didn't we?"

I could see that Albert was nervous about being in unfamiliar surroundings, (standing up does that to some people) so I figured I'd better wrap it up quick so that he wouldn't faint.

"Dr. Power"

"And do you remember how we all supported Mr. Ransom and forced the administration into reversing its decision, and in the process showed Dr. Power that we were a force to be reckoned with? What? Yeh, I know that he won't be back next year, but we tried anyway."

"And one more thing before you faint, Albert. Just think about that great rally on Slimby's Plateau the other day in protest to President Nixon's press conference. By now Dr. Power must be writing his resignation notice."

"I must say Albert that you were right. This college is the hotbed of political and social activism. I'm really glad I came here. This is a real solidified, together community. What do you think Albert? Albert?! He's fallen asleep!"



OPINION

An Avenue for Change

by Stuart Z. Goldstein

With the passage of the 26th amendment last summer, 11 million new voters will have an opportunity to participate and decide who will be the next president of the U.S.

There are those who hold the opinion that young people can not have an impact on the choosing of a president, but these individuals are usually uninformed and politically naive.

For those young people who are Republican oriented, there has been little reform for the Republican National Convention except its being moved to Miami. This will probably not present a dilemma to young Republicans, as their choice already occupies the White House. I won't mention his name; he gets too much press as it is.

Independents

Those young people who are independent or democratically inclined, will be represented at the Democratic National Convention in proportion to their population. Many of these young people are presently running on delegate slates for different presidential candidates, which can be voted on in New Jersey on June 6th.

These young delegates to the national convention will not only have access to voting for a presidential nominee, but they will also have access to the platform committee which decides on democratic party policy and issues.

The unfortunate aspect of voting in the New Jersey primary is, that a voter has to declare what party primary (Dem-Rep) he wishes to vote in. Declaring that you belong to a political party, is a prerequisite to voting in a primary in N.J.

Young people should not be confused. You do not have to join a political party when you register

to vote, or when you vote in a general election in the fall.

Machine Politicians

The fact that many young people as well as other N.J. residents like to consider themselves independent voters, many people may not vote in the primary. This fear of being labeled and non-participation, results in the ability of machine politicians to elect their choice in primary elections.

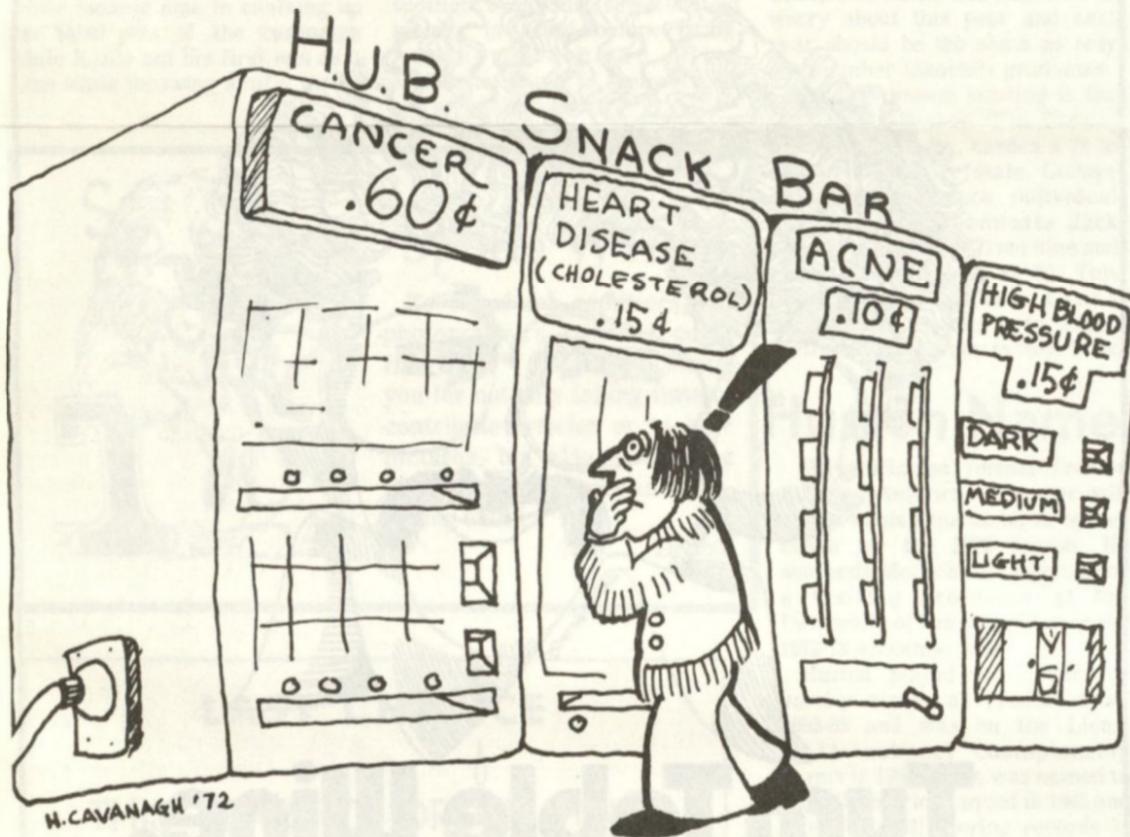
Declaring for a political party at a primary election is insignificant. You get an opportunity to vote in the primary, and it limits you only in voting in the opposing party's primary the following year. Factual information on voting in the primary can be obtained by calling any League of Women Voters in your town or county.

We urge students to participate in primary elections. Declaring for a party does not mean that you are necessarily a "Democrat" or a "Republican". Voting in the primary can only assure us of obtaining more candidates, who speak to the issues that concern us.

Voting Power

Approximately 20% of the voting population (young people 18-23) have not yet voted in a presidential primary. If these young people do participate this year, they could deliver 109 delegate votes to their choice for the presidency.

with one man's vote, you have a beginning -
with two men voting, you might have a trend -
with three men voting, you could win a landslide -
but without you (one man) voting, all you can do is bitch about the crumb that got elected the morning after.



Greekspeak

by Jim Gordon

The end of the year is rapidly approaching, and GREEKSPEAK would like to acknowledge the new officers of the IFC and ISC. These people will be working next year to make the Greeks on campus more together, and, as is obvious, they have quite a job ahead of them. GREEKSPEAK wishes them all luck, and would also like to express a vote of confidence that these new officers of both organizations will work hard toward the betterment of all Greeks at TSC.

The new officers of the Inter-Sorority Council are as follows: president, Lynne Soltys of Argo; vice-president, Karen Olbeter of Ionian Sigma; secretary, Kathy Hanley of Psi Iota Chi; and as treasurer, Anita Ingeno of Argo.

The new officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council are as follows: president, Ron Thomson; vice-president, Quentin Carr; (both brothers of Theta Nu Sigma) treasurer, Maurice Persiani of Sigma Phi Chi; and this year the IFC split the office of secretary in half, with Jim (ALIAS "FLASH") Gordon of Chi Rho Sigma as recording secretary and Bob Rossi of Phi Epsilon Kappa as the corresponding secretary.

Blast Dates O.K.'d

The beginning of next year is already being planned with the following beer blast dates okayed through the IFC: Sept. 8 and Sept. 22, with the Saturday night after as a rain date, for Theta Nu; Chi

Rho Sigma has Sept. 15, with the 16th as a rain date, which should be a well attended and memorable event since Chi Rho never threw a beer blast before; Phi E K has reserved Sept. 29, with the 30th as a rain date, and ETX has reserved Oct. 6 and the 7th as a rain date, and also Wednesday, Sept. 13, which should help break up the week. So, September should be a good month next school year to quench your thirst and whatever other urges one might have.

"Mediocre"

If one word could sum up how this past year has been for the Greeks, it would be "mediocre." Comparing this year with the year before, not too many memorable events really took place. Whatever happened to the Greek Review, or the Pledge Shows, or, for that matter, Greek Weekend in the Spring? What happened to Greek god, or the Bicycle Race, or the IFC-ISC joint picnic, like what was held at Homasote Park last year?

In short, the entire year was poor!

GREEKSPEAK hopes that next year, 1) people will realize that two or three Greek letters should help bring them closer together, and not drive them further apart, and that, 2) after they realize this, they do something about it. Maybe after this, we can get together and get some of the things the Greeks here want and deserve.

Quixote

Waiting for the grand jury

—Middlesex County
March 15, 1972

Trading shop-talk like plumbers or farmers the law dressed like salesmen in a men's store.

"Nailed him on a Four-Forty, Thirty Eight Hundred Dollars on him"

Names of local bad-guys bantered about like mutual friends This is their business, They feed their wife and kids this way.

Ed McGrath
Senior Psychology Major

In a bar

A man, environmental engineer, merchant marine, artist and writer

Told me a poem about Jennifer Jones

Another about the hunter and thief

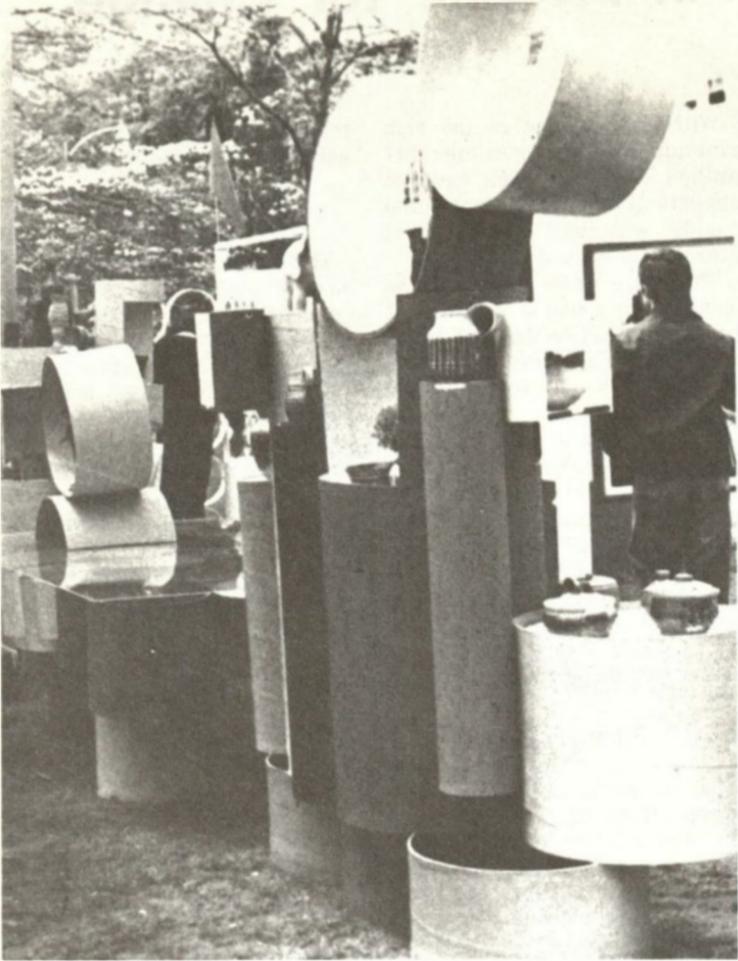
"We are all hunters of thieves, princesses or indian chiefs."

Ice cold bones that warm meat sometimes melts.

Mary McConnell
Senior English Major

Tennis Team Nets Perfect Season

by Halina Nowak



The art exhibition in front of Green Hall was only part of the Spring Arts festival. Every aspect of the arts was performed at TSC between May 4-13.

The TSC tennis team won their ninth straight game to capture the New Jersey State Conference team title.

The Lions whipped Newark on May 2, 9-0. Single winners for TSC were Andy Bacha, John Gazonas, Tom Wyllie, Neil Friedman, Dan Krevchuck and Bob Saperstein. The double teams of Andy Bacha and John Gazonas, Tom Wyllie and Neil Friedman, and Bob Saperstein and Dan Krevchuck also were victorious.

On Friday, May 5, the Lions captured all of the singles and doubles matches to slaughter Jersey City, 9-0, clinching the crown.

Saturday, May 6, Newark College of Engineering bowed to the roaring Lions. Neil Friedman beat previously undefeated Lee Wexel, 6-3, 6-3. The final score was TSC, 6, and NCE, 3.

The last game of the season was played Wednesday, May 10. The Lions took four singles matches and one doubles match to beat Monmouth, 5-4.

Andy Bacha, the team's number one singles player, finished with a season's record of nine wins and one loss. Neil Friedman, who plays the number four position, is undefeated with a record of ten wins and no losses.

The teams' final record for the season is nine wins and only one loss. Their conference record is four wins and no losses. When asked for a comment about the team, Coach Ed Brink said, "It was one of the best teams I've had in my seven years as coach at Trenton."

The Lions participated in the Rider Tournament April 27 and 28. The Lions took fifth place ahead of such strong contenders as NYU, FDU, St. Peters, and Villanova.

Andy Bacha lost in the first round. John Garzonas won the first round and lost in the second. Tom Wyllie and Neil Friedman won the first round in doubles against Temple. They lost to Rider who eventually won the doubles spot.

On Saturday, May 13, the Lions

traveled to Glassboro to compete in the NJSCAC individual championship. The Lions scored five points to win the four team conference championship. TSC's doubles team of Tom Wyllie and Neil Friedman won the doubles with a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 win. Andy Bacha lost to Glen Martiscon of Newark to finish second in the singles competition.

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New Nursing Program

TRENTON — Trenton State College will offer a special program for adults interested in the study of nursing on the baccalaureate level. The new plan will enable adults to complete part or all of the pre-nursing segment of its basic baccalaureate nursing program on a part-time basis. Students entering the program will begin with evening courses at present, but may study part-time in the day or evening in September, 1973.

Two meetings for adults interested in professional nursing education will be held by the

Division of Continuing Education and the Division of Nursing at Trenton State. The first meeting is scheduled on May 17, at 7 p.m. in the Education Classroom Building Room 134 on the TSC campus. The second session is planned on May 22 in the Pemberton Township High School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Dr. Marian H. Hosford, director of the Trenton State Division of Nursing and Miss S. Mary Gruber, associate professor of nursing, will attend both sessions to explain the new program in greater detail and Phillip Malloy, academic adviser, will discuss admissions procedures.

Larkin

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adept prowess in ticketing cars, and for my moon theory.

That's all for now kiddies. Remember, speeding is a bad trip. If you're in a car you'll get a ticket (ha ha).

Closing Thoughts

As the TSC '71-'72 calendar closes, I'd like to look at the good, the bad and the ugly of the past year.

I feel the only good things here at TSC are the people and amongst those thousands there are a few who are in a class by themselves. John Thomas, John McIlroy, John Trowbridge, Mel Schmid, Mr. Hutton, John Karras and F.H., L.G., D.J., D.S., W.L., AND M.L.R.

Good Luck Ed.

Next year students will cry about the tuition hike, long after they could've stopped it.

The bad end of things goes from the war 12,000 miles away to the people consuming bureaucracy of Dr. Brower's. Along with this we must add student apathy towards racism, tuition hike, and fellow man.

The ugly was the violence, racism and fires at TSC.

All in all there isn't much good to come back here for except the few individuals who are unique in themselves and through that uniqueness make life at least worth bearing with, if not living for.



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Lionettes Make Mark at Track Nationals

by Debbie Pressley

This past weekend, two members of the Women's Track team travelled to Knoxville, Tennessee, for the National Women's Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. This marked the first time Trenton State has ever sent anyone to the Nationals and the two Lionettes did exceptionally well in the competition.

Speedy senior, Alexis Crawford, took third in the long jump, fifth in the 100 yd. dash and 6th in the 220 yd. run. She accumulated enough points to be ranked seventeenth in the nation in track.

Teammate Marossa Dixon placed seventh in the 100 yard dash.

Both Alexis and Marossa had remarkable individual performances, and we congratulate and thank them for representing TSC.

You can see these two standouts and the rest of Carol Bellew's track team in action today at 3:00. The Lionettes (1-3) will play hostess to Montclair in their final meet of the season.



WHAT'S THIS???! Mr. Bob Salois finally gets to celebrate a winning and championship season. His golfers won the N.J. Conference title and had an 11-1 season record. Now if only the football team could win something . . .

Pitching Tells the Story

by Fitz

In the five games played last week, the Lions' pitching, or lack of it, told the story. On Wednesday the batsmen were romped by Glassboro, 13-2, and on the following day West Chester won in a football sounding 18-12 score where there were 34 hits but no home runs.

On Friday, coach Roger Rada got complete games from Chet Snook and Steve Kania as Trenton swept Jersey City 4-1 and 6-2. Snook yielded but four singles while fanning nine in chalking up his third win of the campaign while Kania got his first win as a Lion while throwing a nifty three-

hitter. Jerry Nesi came out of a slump and cracked two homers while Tony Kauffman also connected. Tony Ianiero doubled home two very important runs in the nightcap.

Homecoming Day found the Lions playing host to Monmouth. With members of the class of 1922 in attendance, TSC upped its record to 7-8 by trimming Monmouth 9-8. Tony Kauffman clubbed another home run but freshman John Simone stole the spotlight by pitching seven shutout innings in relief before tiring. Another freshman, Rick Micklovic, came to Simone's aid and picked up a save.

Golfers Finish One Season, Start Another

by Fitz

The Lion golfers finished out their regular season of matches with an amazing 11-1 record. Their lone defeat came from nearby Rider College who upset Trenton in a very close match. They captured the N.J. State Conference championship easily and the squad even had two undefeated linksmen, captain Jack Skochil and Hank Barber. Coach Bob Salois had had little to worry about this year and next year should be the same as only one member (Skochil) graduates.

The new season starting is the tournament season. Tim Moore, TSC's no. 1 player, carded a 78 to capture the N.J. State College Athletic Conference individual championship. Teammate Jack Skochil led after the front nine and ended up third with an 80. This past weekend the Lions participated in the very tough Metropolitan tourney in New York

where the golfers were disappointed although they placed in the upper third in a field of 36 teams. They look forward to playing in the NAIA championships and are hopeful of

drawing a bid to the NCAA Small College Tournament.

The team consists of Jack Skochil, Hank Barber, Tim Moore, Kelly Barry, Jim Ridgeway, Doug Wilson, and Bill Hunter.

Sutterley to be Feted At Athletic Banquet

Edward Sutterley, district supervisor of health and physical education in West Morris (N.J.) Schools and former high school coach, will receive the fourth annual Athletic Alumni Award at Trenton State College. The award will be made at the TSC Athletic Banquet today at Cedar Gardens Restaurant.

A native of Trenton who now

lives in Califon, Sutterley graduated from Trenton State in 1956. He played on the Lion varsity baseball team for four years and the varsity soccer and basketball teams for three years. He was a co-captain in both baseball and soccer and the leading scorer in basketball in his senior year. He received the Men's Athletic Association Leon Emmons Award from Trenton State in 1956 for academic and athletic achievement.

Previous recipients of the Trenton State Athletic Alumni Award have been retired baseball and basketball official Pete Dileo, John Beake, offensive backfield coach of the Kansas City Chiefs and Herb Lorenz, international track performer.

Huston Named Soccer Coach

Wayne Huston, former Trenton State All-American in soccer, will return to his alma mater as soccer coach for the 1972 season. He succeeds Mel Schmid, who will be a visiting professor at the University of Frankfurt during the 1972-73 academic year.

Huston played four years of varsity soccer at Trenton from 1962-65 and was on the Lions' NAIA national championship teams in 1964-65. He was named to the All American squad in 1965 and still holds all scoring records in soccer at Trenton State. Huston also played four years of varsity baseball at Trenton and was captain in his senior year.

Following his graduation, Huston was a kicker for Wilmington in the Atlantic Coast Football League, a Philadelphia Eagles' farm team.

Huston, who lives in Bordentown Township, is presently a teacher of health and physical education and track coach at Reynolds Junior High School in Hamilton Township. He also has been assistant soccer coach of two state champion teams under Mario Laurenti at Steinert High School.

While attending Steinert High from 1959-62, Huston lettered in soccer, baseball and basketball and received All State honors twice in soccer and baseball and was team captain in both sports.

He is presently working toward a masters degree at Trenton State.

Schmid, who coached soccer at Trenton from 1959-68 and again in

1971, produced an overall record of 104-29-3 over that span and coached two national championship teams. During those years, Trenton won outright or tied for the championship 10 times in the N.J. State College Conference.

The Varsity Senior Award

by Fitz

The Varsity T award at TSC will be awarded this evening at the Men's Athletic Association banquet at Cedar Gardens Restaurant. This award goes to the senior who has performed the finest both on and off the field. Last year's winner was soccer and track standout Jack Mulder.

The list of this year's nominees include wrestlers Joe Artigliere and Max Calehuff, cager Andy Ridgeway, swimmer Glenn Detgen, golfer Jack Skochil, tennis standout Andy Bacha, and Mike Masi of the Lion football and baseball squad. These athletes have set many records in their respective sports and the judges will have a hard time picking the winner.

"Intramural Items"

The first annual Men's Intramural Golf Tourney was held on Thursday, May 12, at Mountain View Golf Course. A total of nine golfers entered the tourney which was won by Mike Bachils with a low gross score of 80.

Mike also won the low net score.

To You, the Reader:

Have a great vacation and, until September, the Sports page says so long. The Editors 71-72



To Sports Writers

To all of my reporters and photographers (when I could find one) — thank you. Thank you for not only taking time to contribute articles or to take pictures, but also for putting up with a very moody and high-strung editor!

Debbie

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PLAY REVIEW

"Lenny" Lives!

by Lou Gaul

"Come on down, Christ and Moses, come on down. And if they ever did . . . Christ would be confused, standing in the back of Saint Pat's . . . staring at the baroque interior. Because his route took him through Spanish Harlem and he'd be wondering what the hell fifty Puerto Ricans were doing living in one room when that stained glass window is worth ten G's a square foot. And this cat is wearing a ring worth eight grand . . . while he's standing there conducting high mass and talking about giving and loving."

LENNY BRUCE

When I interviewed Mr. Daniel Seltzer, the chairman of McCarter theatre, we discussed Broadway for a few minutes. He told me that if I reviewed one play in New York, it should be LENNY. I could not agree with him more.

As almost everyone knows, LENNY is the biographical play of America's most controversial and important comic, Lenny Bruce. The play is a fantastic blending of his personal and professional life, and the audience is given a realistic view of the hassles and berating Bruce caustood in an attempt to cause social realizations through his humor.

Cliff Gorman, the recent Tony winner, portrays the legendary comic, and his superb performance is unbelievable. The supporting cast does a fine job, but the entire production rests on Gorman's shoulders. He brilliantly synthesizes talent, energy, physical characteristics, and stamina in creating the character of Lenny Bruce.

The play covers the comic's entire professional career from 1951 to 1966. Of course, Bruce is continually arrested for obscenities, dirty jokes, drugs and criticizing politicians and religions.

A focus is made on Lenny's personal life with his wife and daughter before his spouse is arrested for drug abuse. The audience follows Bruce from the small club dates to his national fame. It is an interesting mixture of side splitting comedy and deep social commentary by a man who fully exposed the hate and idiocy of man and was destroyed for his efforts. Ten years ago, Lenny Bruce was talking about the evils and hypocrisies we still see around us.

LENNY is a fantastic play which should be seen by everyone. The production is playing at The Brooks Atkinson Theatre at 47th and Broadway. If you plan to go to New York, see LENNY. You won't be disappointed.



Cliff Gorman as Lenny Bruce

Play it again, Sam

by Lou Gaul

Woody Allen is probably the finest film comedian in American films. Last year, he wrote and starred in two hilarious films, "Take the Money and Run," and "Bananas." Now, Allen has turned his own Broadway stage production, PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, into a side-splitting motion picture.

Allen portrays a film critic who can only adjust to his movie world. When it comes to girls, Woody cannot flirt, talk, or dance, let alone scort, with females. His wife deserts him because he's unexciting, and Allen turns into an aspirin junkie out of desperation.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM is loaded with Allen's famous slapstick actions and one line jokes. He admires Bogart for the way Bogey handles liquor and women. Jerry Lacy portrays Bogart and the similarity between the two is incredible.

Diane Keaton co-stars as Linda

the wife of Allen's best friend. Miss Keaton, who starred in the first production of "Hair" and most recently in "The Godfather," gave a beautiful performance. She falls in love with Allen, but he convinces Linda to return to her husband.

Bogart's advice to Allen is 'the world is full of dames. All you have to do is whistle.' Woody whistles, sings, screams, dances, shouts, and cries, but he only triumphs when he is himself and not the make-believe idol he sees on the movie screen. In some ways, PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM is not as funny as "Bananas." but it is much more structured and does not depend on improvisation for all of the scenes.

As an avid Woody Allen fan, I recommend PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM highly. There is no deep social or political comment, but it is truly enjoyable and well worth seeing.

The Checkov Scream

by Russell Cooke

Have you ever wanted to scream? I mean really shake out every last strand of your well-combed hair, and scream? As I sat watching "The Three Sisters," presented Tuesday and Wednesday as part of the TSC Arts Fest, I felt that I might . . . The production was just that good. But, let's consider that scream.

In the famous (and infamous) Checkov play, there is little or no action. What action does take place, occurs off-stage. It is a play alive only in the words and implied feelings of its drawing room characters. As we sit through the play, we get the feeling we are sinking in cement. We feel the "Checkov scream" welling up inside.

Coincidental to the lack of action, is the nature of the endless "talk" which dominates the dialogue. The three sisters of the Prozorov household leaving their rural town, where nothing ever happens, and returning to Moscow. Just as Dorothy thought the city of OZ would solve all of her problems, so to with Moscow. It is a pipedream, and we realize this from the very start of the play. For all of us, the time passes like the choking, slow removal of oxygen.

As the people try to ignore, cover-up, or admit the emptiness of their existence, they become more and more pitiful - butterflies stuck under the playwright's pen.

Wegner's Direction

In the hands of twelve actors, the plight of the fictional Prozorov family came alive. Their "in rehearsal" performance displayed the efforts of six months' work. Dr. William Wegner's direction emphasized getting "into the subtext" of the script. This refers to knowing the underlying thoughts and feelings behind the spoken lines. The script becomes much more than a skeleton super-structure. In tonight's performance, the text was well-defined and clear. We could feel the pain writhing beneath the declining bourgeois home. We could smell the dead air of their lives. We could rise from our seats in sympathy, lend our voices to theirs . . . and scream.



Woody Allen and imaginary friends

FRITZ THE CAT

FRITZ THE CAT has the distinction of being the first X-rated cartoon film. In some scenes, the movie is hilarious, but in others, the humor is flat and silly.

Robert Crumb's caricatures come to life in the form of cats, crows, aardvarks, pigs, etc. The problem with the film is that comic books are short, and the movie is a full ninety minutes. The paces does not sustain for that length of time.

Fritz is always trying to score with girls. He plays in a band, travels to Harlem, becomes a revolutionary, and smokes grass in the pursuit of sexual release. Fritz feels college is a waste because 'you spend years learning while the world is passing by and you should be making all the chicks.'

Fritz travels from Harlem to Frisco searching for kicks, but the only girls he impresses are three groupies who think the cat is a cool guru. If you're looking for a different type of film, FRITZ THE CAT is worth seeing. It's one cartoon you will never see on a Saturday morning.

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