

0/15

# Borak, Generelli Take SGA Top Posts

By Jerry Browning

Student apathy toward the SGA was apparent in last Thursday's elections, as only 309 ballots were cast.

Three of the four positions decided in the election were won by candidates who ran unopposed. Joe Borak and Charlie Generelli won the Presidency and the Executive Vice-Presidency respectively, each getting 274

votes. The Vice President of Finance was won by Frank Lewis with 264 votes. Kathy Neander beat Neil Schaffer by polling 253 votes to Schaffer's 52.

"Student apathy is not particular to Trenton State," said Borak. At a recent meeting of the New Jersey Students Association, I talked to a number of student government officials and found that the problem

exists on almost every campus in the state.

"I think the poor voter turnout was due to the lack of competition," commented Borak. "Next year, we're going to establish a committee to adopt specific rules governing the election process and encourage more people to run."

"We also have to generate some more publicity," Borak added, "because too many

students don't know about the SGA and its functions. We're going to change the format of our newsletter and try to get it printed like a regular newspaper. Hopefully this will induce more students to read it."

Charlie Generelli feels the SGA has two priorities for next year.

"I'm not happy with the lack of competition and the poor turnout," said Generelli.

"I think our first priority is to generate some interest."

"Secondly, we're going to work on getting the Student Center turned over to the students," Generelli added. "Since the students are paying for the Center, it should belong to them."

Borak and Generelli promise some other changes as well.

"In the past," said Borak,

"Lou Morlando ran the show. Next year, students are going to have more say."

"The SGA has to stick with the issues," added Generelli. "This year we would get involved with an issue and work on it for two or three weeks. Then it seemed that interest would fade. Next year when we get involved with something, we're going to see it through until we get satisfactory results."

Others receiving write in votes were Bob Carr, Barry Coleman, Kim Layen, Richard Nixon, Bob Rudecker, and Scott Sakel for President and Executive Vice-President, and Lauren Garafano, Mike Butkus, Cheryl Grinn, Tony Ianerio, Jeff Lang, Allie Meehan, Mike Silance and Liz Taylor for Vice-President of Finance.

THE

# SIGNAL

VOL. CIII NO. 15

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1975

## MALLOY REELECTED

By Tom Petaccia

Phillip Malloy (Academic Advisement) has been re-elected to his third term as president of local 2364 of the Council of New Jersey State College Locals--AFT-AFL-CIO, defeating Dr. Joseph Carroll, (Ed. Foundation).

Also elected, were John Elias (Ed. Foundations)--first vice-president, Marion McLeod (Speech and Theatre)--second vice-president, Phil Dumas (Chem.)--recording secretary, Deborah Fein (Psych.)--corresponding secretary, Nelson Evans (Lib.)--treasurer, and Jennie Daubert (Bus.)--assistant treasurer.

When contacted at his home in Princeton Junction, Malloy would not make any comment, neither on his re-election, nor on his plans for the upcoming year, saying that, "I would like to speak to my constituency before I make any comment to The Signal."

Malloy ran on a platform of having the experience ad stated, along with Carroll, that the student-faculty communication lines have to be improved.

Carroll ran on a platform of "bringing everyone in...on decision making," and to have students and faculty constituencies other than the CNJSCL sit on the executive board ex-officio.

### Anti-Evaluation

At their monthly membership meeting on April 23, the members of the Trenton State local passed a resolution directed to the President's ad hoc committee on student evaluation of faculty.

The resolution states that the "student evaluation of faculty and the reporting of the results...represents a change in the terms and conditions of employment. According to the present contract, changes of this kind cannot be initiated unless they are first negotiated with the bargaining agent."

The resolution goes on to say that, "The Executive Council also advises the members of this committee, that at two general meetings, strong reservations were expressed by faculty members about the advisability of a standardized instrument for faculty evaluation by students and about the use of any standardized scores for ranking faculty members."

Dr. Fein stated at the meeting, that, "There is a good deal of data on student evaluations with mixed results. Student evaluation of faculty showed, in one case, a positive reaction, and a year later there was a negative reaction to the instructor."

"It all depends on the time of day of the class, the level of the course and the personality of the teacher," said Fein.

She further stated that student evaluation of faculty would affect the way a teacher would teach his class. "If it were me," said Fein, "I would give all easy quizzes, give make-ups to those who got below a "B", give them the evaluation form, and then pop them with a hard exam to bring the curve down to please Dean Curry."



JAMPOOGIE: Here we have one of the graceful Rod Rogers Dancers, who performed here Friday night in Kendall Hall. Look for the entire wrap up o the Jampoogie celebration next week.

Photo BY "antio"

# Spying For CIA Reaches Universities

(CPS)—A university administrator, in his capacity as news director, gathers information on professors traveling abroad. After many years it is discovered that the official has been gathering the information into personal files and passing it on to an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) several times a year.

An Orwellian fantasy or typical practice on university campuses?

In this case it is a true story, involving Dan Gasher, Director of Washington University (St. Louis) Medical School News Bureau who for eight years collected and passed on information to the CIA, often without the knowledge or consent of the faculty members involved.

According to Gasher he was motivated by concern over student unrest in the 1960's. The reason for the CIA's interest in the travels of professors, he said, dealt with their attendance at meetings and conferences where they would come into contact with communist scientists and might have access to information of

value to national security.

The CIA, FBI, city police and university security have all at one time or another been reported to be undertaking covert surveillance of students and professors, often actively working as saboteurs or posing as students.

This practice of surveillance was recently ruled an invasion of privacy and a violation of academic freedom by the California Supreme Court. The decision was the first test of a voter-approved amendment to the state constitution which added the "right of privacy" as an inalienable right.

The court reached its decision after hearing evidence indication widespread use of undercover agents by the Los Angeles police on city campuses. The case came to court after UCLA history professor Hayden V. White charged in a suit that LA police has been posing as students and sitting in on his classes. White said the undercover officers used their presence in class to gather information about

politically active students and faculty.

Although the California decision concerned only the concept of surveillance and not specific instances of it, there have been numerous examples of such intelligence gathering nationwide.

At Berkeley, the university police have admitted that campus police tape political rallies, take photographs of rally participants, gather names and phone numbers of rally organizers and collect leaflets, handbills and media reports of political activities.

At the University of Pennsylvania, the university security office has kept files on several area groups which may disrupt campus events.

At the Los Angeles Trade Technical college the president has admitted bugging a meeting with students in his office.

At George Mason University (VA) local police have been accused of infiltrating anti-war rallies to gather political intelligence and of distributing police badges and credentials to CIA

agents.

In the past it has been the CIA that has garnished the student spy headlines. A shocked academic community learned in 1967 that the CIA was covertly financing the National Student Association (NSA). The agency defended the funding by arguing that without financial support American students would have been unable to attend foreign communist and Soviet-dominated youth meetings to represent an American viewpoint different from the communist line.

The implication was that the CIA was interested only in the foreign aspect of NSA and did not involve themselves in domestic intelligence.

That issue has reared its head again, however, with the publication of **The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence**

by Victor Marchetti and John Marks. The CIA Marchetti says that when the NSA story broke, CIA director Richard Helms called for an inquiry on the role of CIA involvement on campuses and asked his staff to find out just how many university personnel were under secret contract to the CIA.

A report came back a few days later "listing hundreds of professors and administrators on over a hundred campuses."

The attraction on the campuses, according to Marchetti, are foreign students who can be recruited as espionage agents. Many universities have large foreign student populations—a large number destined to return to their homeland and hold high government positions.

foreign students were

easy to recruit in this country, said Marchetti, because they need money and because foreign security forces cannot interfere.

He then described the usual recruitment process: "To spot and evaluate these students, the Clandestine Services (a branch of the CIA) maintained a contractual relationship with key professors on numerous campuses. When a professor had picked out a likely candidate, he notified his contact with the CIA and, on occasion, participated in the actual recruitment attempt."

When contacted by CPS about these allegations a special assistant to CIA Director William Colby stated that the practice was "news to me" and that the Agency would have no official comment.

## STUDENT LOANS

(CPS)—A move to roadblock the growing number of recent graduates who have claimed bankruptch on student loan debts is underway in Congress.

Declaring bankruptcy—where financial liabilities exceed assets—is a small but growing part of the national student loan default picture, according to student loan specialists. Some of these specialists claim increasing use of bankruptcy procedures could eventually destroy the student loan programs.

"While it is true that, so far, only a small proportion of student loan defaults are attributable to bankruptcy procedures," warned United Student Aid Fund President Charles Meares, "this proportion is growing rapidly as more and more student loan borrowers become aware of the availability of the bankruptcy route."

Meares, along with representatives from five national higher education groups have supported a proposal before a Senate subcommittee to suspend for five years bankruptcy privileges for student loans. A bill permanently amending the Bankruptcy Act to provide for this change has already been introduced in the House.

"Practically any student just emerging from college with a burden of student loan debts can demonstrate that his or her liabilities exceed his or her assets,"

said Meares.

Meares argued that "a proper distinction ought to be made between student loans and other kinds of loans" because student loans

carry especially low interest rates, the lender is a non-profit institution and the money is loaned without collateral in the belief that the student will have high earnings in the future.

## Cell Research

(CPS)—Two research associates at Stanford University in California have developed a microscope that uses sound waves to examine living cells.

Called a "scanning acoustic microscope," the device generates ultrasonic waves which pass through living cells mounted on thin plastic film held in water by two sapphire crystal rods. One rod transmits the sound, while the other picks up the waves after they have passed through the specimen, and the image is transmitted to a television screen.

According to its inven-

tors, the microscope has practical applications in studying the elastic properties of cells and pointing out flaws in manufacturing items such as integrated circuits and other semiconductors.

## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

The Church of Conservation invites You To Be An ORDAINED MINISTER And Acquire The Rank DOCTOR OF NATUREPEDICS

Our fast growing church is actively seeking environment-conscious new ministers who believe what we believe: Man should exist in harmony with nature. We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogms. Benefits for ministers are:

1. Car Emblem and Pocket I.D.
2. Reduced rates from many hotels, motels, restaurants, car rental agencies, etc. Our directory lists over 1,000 prestige establishments extending on automatic cash discount.
3. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
4. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.

Enclose a free-will donation for the minister's credentials and pocket license. Your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. Church of Conservation, Box 375, Mary Esther, Florida 32569.

# 2 bucks off.

A delicious Sirloin Steak plus golden brown French Fries plus 2 frosty pitchers of beer plus all the salad you want to make.

Steak, 2 pitchers of beer and more.

Now only \$3.95.

Sunday through Thursday

## EMERSONS LTD.

Cocktails, wine and beer available. Open for lunch 11:30 'til 2:30\*

Expires 12/75. Not good with any other discount or promotion.

Wayne—1377 New Jersey State Hwy. 23—696-1800  
Union—2520 U.S. Highway 22—687-4330  
West Orange—615 Northfield Avenue (at Pleasant Valley Way)

Princeton—3321 Route 1 Brunswick Pike—452-8850  
\*New Brunswick—Junction of U.S. 1 & 18—249-6800  
Asbury Park—At the Circle (Routes 35 & 66)—775-6400

—731-2100

**EUROPE at prices you can afford from \$299!**

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS • RAIL PASSES • TREKKING ACCOMMODATIONS • ALL INCLUSIVE "TWO WEEKERS"

Spend less for the air... more when you're there! For SPECIAL low rates, members contact...

NATIONAL ASS'N OF STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

(800) 223-5267 Toll free outside of New York State

National Office (212) 681-1330

OR mail coupon to NAST, Box 1961, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

# SFB Budget Over Anticipated Figure

By Thomas Halligan

The Student Finance Board's (SFB) budget for 1975-76 will be reviewed by the Student Government Association (SGA) senate for final approval. The budget of \$420,956 is \$30,056 over the anticipated figure. The SFB's original budget was estimated at \$390,900. Mike Cohen, SFB president, explains, "Due to inflation and the bite on the economy, there was no way we could meet our anticipated budget. As of now though, our

contingency is at a level where we can still invest and still have a minimum level requirement."

The budget was composed after all concerned organizations submitted their budgets to the SFB. The deadline for submitting budgets was February 28.

After all the budgets were submitted, the SFB reviewed the budgets and made their allocations. Once finished, each organization had a chance to appeal. This year there were ten appeals.

Money for the budget comes from the student activities fees. The money is based on full-time students.

"A full-time student is someone who is carrying 32 credits during the college school year," Cohen said. "In other words, two students carrying 32 credits between them is considered to be one full-time student."

"Our budget is then based on how many full-time students there are. This year we are basing our budget on 7,400 full-time

students.

"After all requests for money are in, we try to set priorities in making up the budget, Cohan said. "We try to allocate most of the money to those organizations which reach the students directly."

This year the SFB added six new organizations. And for the first time the intramural and recreation program has been separated from the athletic department. The reason for this is because the intramural pro-

gram has their own full-time director and students working for them. The intramural program now has control over their own money.

Some organizations were dropped altogether. These organizations were dropped due to a lack of student interest. Clubs that were dropped include the Business Club, Cinamaze Film Organization, Ski Club, Photography and Photography Clubs. Several Social Science Clubs were dropped.

The Lecture Club has also been phased out due to ineffectiveness on its part, according to Cohan.

Next year's board will be selected by student elections on May 1, 1975. The new chairperson will be selected by the board on April 28th.

Candidates for the chairmanship are Bill Jackson and Jeff Lang.

## SFB Budget Breakdown

### PROGRAMMING

College Union Board	\$127,843
Fall Weekend	10,000
H & PE Lecture Steering Committee	1,750

### COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS

Chimes	\$1,610
Fire II	1,610
Seal	15,150
Signal	28,997
Student Activation Office Publications	1,400
Ultimate Umana/La Voz Occulta	13,701
WTSR	14,250

### SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

*Circle K	\$110
DIALogue	1,440
Friendship Day	960
Human Sexuality Committee	2,000
International Relations Council	1,400
Leadership Methods Committee	1,675
Personal Growth Lab	9,450
Student Government Association	7,735
Student Exchange Committee	18,000

### THE ARTS

All College Theatre	\$7,750
Art Students Associations	2,420
Forensics Association	1,529
Langston Hughes Players	2,061
Spirit of Kimanthi	300
Uhuru Sa Sa Dancers	1,075

### CLUBS

*Accounting Club	\$325
American Marketing Association	300
Camping Club	370
*Criminal Justice Association	175
Electronic Technology Student Assoc.	240
English Club	165
Equestrian Club	150
Geography Club	400
Grotto	425
History Club	400
Math Club	250
*Organization for Hearing Awareness	500
Political Science Club	125
Psychology Club	350
*Social Work Club	165
Sociology Club	251
*Speech & Hearing Club	500
Surfers Unlimited	270

### MUSIC

College Band & Wind Ensemble	\$2,445
Concert Choir	2,085
Gospel Workshop	2,350
Opera Workshop	4,350
Orchestra	850

### ATHLETICS

MAA	\$64,291
WIA	33,358
Combined Expenses (Training Room, Insurance)	6,300
\$14.65 per FTE Student	
Total for Athletics	103,944
Intramurals & Recreation	4,500

### NON-CLASSIFIED

Special Appropriations	\$12,000
Student Activities Fund Office	550
Student Finance Board	8,305

\*New Budgeted Organizations for 75-76

### FINAL BUDGET BREAKDOWN

#### BUDGETED FUNDS

\$420,956 Total allocated to Student Activities for 1975-76.

#### RESOURCES

\$390,900 Funds from \$55 per year Student Activities Fee from 7,100 FTE Students. (This is the number of students budgeted for by the State for 1975-76.)

16,120 Tentatively available from Student Activities over and above the 7,000 FTE Students budgeted for in 1974-75.

\$407,020 Subtotal  
13,936 Deficit to be met from monies previously held in Student Activities Contingency Fund. (The Contingency Fund is kept on hand from previous years' unexpected funds and is used for investment, emergencies, cash flow and for new programs).

\$420,956 TOTAL

## SGA To Bypass Security

By Barry Coleman

"We'll proceed to make our own emergency system without Security's help," stated Lou Morlando in his last appearance as Student Government Association (SGA) president.

"We'll bypass Security and Green Hall completely. We're going right off campus to develop some kind of emergency fist aid program."

"I wrote a letter to Nate Lomax (director of Security) requesting some kind of response. I have received no reply," said Morlando.

"What this year has taught me is that you as students can't work with Green Hall. They don't care. The hell with security; they don't want to help students," he said.

"If there is trouble, call Ewing Police for assistance and ignore security. If we get Ewing annoyed enough, they'll get on Security's ass and maybe even Brower's. Then we might get something accomplished here," said Morlando.

One senator questioned Morlando about last week's proposal of having Community Advisors (C.A.'s) take more extensive first-aid training. The senator also referred to Dean of Students Jere Paddock's statement of support at that meeting.

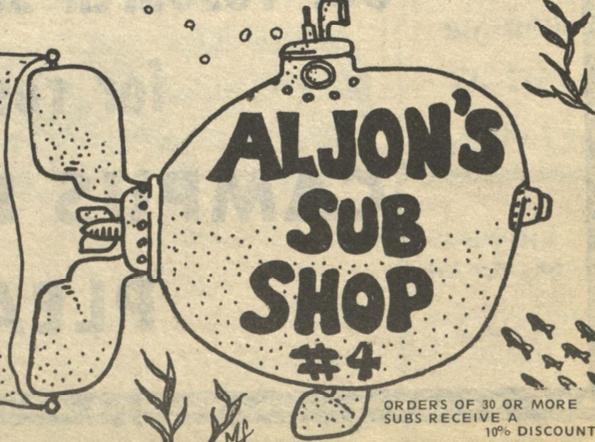
"A verbal commitment from Jere Paddock is worthless," replied Morlando. "You can forget about that statement."

Michelle Vagnozzi, senator from criminal justice, stated that the SGA should enlist the support of the AFT. "At least we'll have two factions on campus working for the same goal," she said.

Morlando read the names of the SGA's student advisory board nominees to the student senate to receive approval for them.

Approved as nominees for the Board of Governors for the new Student Center, are: James "Butter" Allen, Charlie Generelli, Joe Borak and Karen Zarembo. Joe Borak is presently the only nominee for the Academic Policies position which has three more openings.

Elections for next year's SGA senators will be held on May 1 and 2.



	WHOLE	HALF
1. Provolone Cheese, Pressed Ham, and Salami	1.25	.75
2. Provolone, Bologna, and Salami	1.25	.75
3. Provolone, Boiled Ham, and Salami	1.55	.85
4. Provolone, Boiled Ham, and Capicola	1.65	.90
5. Provolone, Boiled Ham, Capicola, Prosciutino, and Salami	1.90	1.00
6. Turkey	1.80	.95
7. Roast Beef	1.80	.95
8. Special-Tuna	1.65	.90
9. Provolone, Capicola, and Prosciutino	1.80	.95
10. Provolone or American Cheese	1.25	.75

ALL SUBS INCLUDE: LETTUCE, TOMATOES, ONIONS, SALT, OREGANO, OIL, AND VINEGAR

<p><b>STEAKS</b></p> <p>Steak Sandwich 1.30</p> <p>Cheese Steak 1.40</p> <p>"Big Al" (3 Steaks) 1.75</p> <p>"Big Al" with Cheese 1.90</p>	<p><b>BURGERS</b></p> <p>hamburger .60</p> <p>cheeseburger .65</p> <p>Doubleburger 1.15</p> <p>Double Cheeseburger (on Italian roll) 1.25</p>
---	---

1865 N.OLDEN AVE. TRENTON,NJ 883-7017

ORDERS OF 30 OR MORE SUBS RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT

# RESEARCH

## NORTH AMERICA'S LARGEST SERVICE

**\$2.75 per page**

**Send now for latest catalogue**

**Enclose \$2.00 to cover return postage.**

**ESSAY SERVICES  
PO BOX 1218  
NIAGARA FALLS, NY  
14302  
416-366-6549**

**Our research service is sold**

**for research assistance only.**

**CAMPUS REPS. REQUIRED**

**PLEASE WRITE**

# Personal Records; Held Open To All TSC Students

By John Harnes

All students at Trenton State College are now able to inspect their personal records held by the college. Dr. Clayton Brower, president of Trenton State College, said "All students at Trenton State College have the right to inspect and review their personal academic records. They also have access to the confidential disciplinary records in the dean of students office," Brower said.

student records to the students involved in compliance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which was amended January of 1975.

According to Brower, "The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act requires that the students be informed of their rights regarding access to the records of the college."

"Because there were so many ambiguities in the first draft of the act, it was impossible to prepare and publish implimaenting regu-

lations prior to this date without creating confusion for students and the institution's various offices," said Brower.

At this time the college has sent letters explaining their position and the policy of the college regarding access to records. These letters have been sent to the students' home address.

At TSC the academic record is in the form of a folder and a record card. All grades are placed on the record card, and it in turn is permanently kept on file at

TSC.

The folder contains all material that deals with a student's academic life, such as course changes, major, etc. This folder is maintained for seven years after graduation and is then destroyed.

The only material that still will be unobtainable for students is personal references that were written before January 1, 1975. The reason for this is that the writers of the references did so with the idea that they would be confidential.

However, with written permission of the person who wrote the reference, a student may examine it.

Student references that were written after January 1, 1975 must be made

available upon request of the student at the Placement Office.

If, on the other hand, a student would wish to have his folder remain confidential, he may sign a waiver relinquishing his right to know what is written about him.

There is also a disciplinary record that is maintained by the dean of students. Within this record all disciplinary charges made against a student, the outcome of the charges, and dissent of the case are all recorded.

A student has the right to place his own account of the incident into the folder. No records are kept which reflect political or religious preference.

The files that are main-

tained by the dean of students are destroyed upon graduation from TSC or at the end of eight years. No one when examining the disciplinary file can handle the file personally.

Brower state that one of the main reasons for student examination of records is that students want to be sure that their records are not inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the students' right of privacy.

In order to insure the privacy of the files students are required to submit a written request to see their files. A written request is also necessary for the release of the students records to any future employer.

## Ruling 'Clear As Mud'

(CPS)—In a long-awaited decision the US Supreme Court has made a ruling which does little to clear up the ongoing controversy over what constitutes "fair use" of copyrighted material. By a four to four vote with no written opinion, the court affirmed a lower court ruling that upheld the rights of two government libraries to do virtually unlimited photocopying of copyrighted material for research use by its patrons.

Because of the tie and no formal opinion, however, the vote set no precedent and left unresolved most of the controversy between those publishers and authors who say they are entitled to fair compensation for use of their works and those libraries, researchers and professors who argue that such payment would prohibit distribution of information for research or educational purposes.

The case specifically involved the Williams and Wilkins publishing company, which filed suit against the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Library of Medicine, claiming it was entitled to "reasonable compensation" for thousands of copies of articles from W&W publications.

The case was decided against the publishers by a US Court of Claims and appealed to the Supreme Court, but for unexplained reasons, Justice Wrry-Blackmun disqualified himself and the other justices produced the split vote.

Groups like the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Library Association are pleased with the recent decision.

Yet according to NEA's Dr. Harold Wigren, th decision "validated our pos-

ition" that the issue of fair use is "clear as mud." If the Supreme Court can't decide definitively what constitutes fair use, how can a teacher or librarian know on the spur of the moment, Wigren asked. They "mibht as well toss a coin, they're going to be wrong half the time anyway," he said.

The NEA and other groups have been trying unsuccessfully to persuade Congress to pass an "educational exemption" to the copyright laws. Last fall, a copyright revisionn law passed the Senate, but died in the House at the end of the session.

"We're sitting on a volcano," Wigren said. But the final eruption still isn't in sight as Williams and Wilkins say they won't ask the Supreme Court to review the decision.

## Financial Aid

By Jack Greene

"According to an official (but unofficial) source, it is all but a dead issue," said Edward T. Brake, Financial Aid Officer, when asked about U.S. House of Representatives Bill H.R. 3471.

House Bill H.R. 3471 is the Student Financial Aid Act of 1975. It was proposed by Rep. James O'Hara (D-Mich.). The purpose of the bill is to amend Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and also amend the basic statutory authority for the general federal student financial assistance programs.

If the bill did get passed, it would eliminate all direct

federal loan programs, while increasing the Basic Grant, Supplemental Grant, State Incentive Grant and Work Study programs.

Included in the bill, is a section abolishing the direct Federal Insurance Program (FISL), because of the default rate of federal loans and administrative and other problems encountered in the program.

The bill would eliminate this program after a "reasonable" interim period, in which the State may set up their own loan guarantee agencies.

The bill would not discontinue the present 80% of loss reinsurance of state loans, adding interest and

late fees.

According to Brake, however, the bill may never get off the ground. Relaying information from a reliable source, Brake said, "The bill has seemingly no support."

"I understand that even Rep O'Hara has doubts that the bill will ever get passed," Brake added.

Various state and national Student Assistance associations, who were against the bill, are now sending in proposals of their own to replace the bill.

"On March 1, I came out against the bill," said Brake. "After a month, I'm still against it and I can't foresee it becoming law."

## New Atom Particle Found

(CPS)—Scientists from Berkeley and Stanford Universities have discovered a third, previously undetected new subatomic particle in test results which confirmed the existence of two other particles found last November. All three new particles were created by collisions of matter and anti-matter.

The explosion in discoveries of new subatomic parti-

cles has led atomic theorists to believe that man is on the verge of a new understanding of the fundamental nature of matter.

One of the theories advanced to explain the existence of the new particles was that they are produced by the existence of a fourth "quark." A quark is a theoretically fundamental unit of matter. Physicists

have previously speculated that there were three kinds of quarks, which combine to form electrons, protons, neutrons and other basic atomic particles.

If the new theory is correct, the fourth or "charmed" quark combines with the other three to produce the new heavy particles that have been discovered.

"The charmed particle theory is the leading candidate to explain what's going on," said Dr. Burton Richter, head of Stanford University's Linear Accelerator three of the particles have been found.

"There are a lot of people looking for these charmed particles. If they don't find any, then the theory is wrong," Richter explained.

### Mail-In Registration Policy

A new long-awaited improvement-mail registration-will be implemented this fall. All students who pre-register will receive a bill [based upon semester hours of credit requested] toward the beginning of August; upon full payment of the bill by the student, the College will mail the printed schedule [registration to the student. Only those whose schedules require adjustment, will then be required to attend in-person registration.

**University of San Fernando Valley**

**COLLEGE OF LAW**

Announcing:  
**FALL SEMESTER . . . AUGUST 21, 1975**

- Full-time 3-year day program
- Part-time day and evening programs

All programs lead to the Juris Doctor Degree and eligibility for California Bar exam.

**Accredited Provisionally—State Bar of Calif.**

Contact Stephanie Rita, Admissions Officer.

8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Ca. 91343 894-5711

**DIALOGUE**

**771-2162**

**8 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

---

**CARMEN'S**

**J+J AUTO BODY**

401 New York Ave.  
Trenton, N.J.  
392-1511

**24 HOUR TOWING**



# Prevent Pregnancy For Five Dollars

By Melissa Liebman

You can prevent an unwanted pregnancy for a mere five dollars here at Trenton State College.

The Planned Parenthood Program, located in the Health Center in Norsworthy Hall, gives examinations, pregnancy tests, and birth control devices to any

student, all for a minimal fee.

Upon your initial visit, a fee of \$5 is required for an internal examination. Such an examination, in most hospitals and clinics, costs approximately \$25.

All birth control pills are \$.75 for one month's prescription. Ordinarily, you

would pay \$4 for the same month's prescription in a drugstore. All other methods, including the intrauterine device (IUD), the diaphragm and contraceptive foam are considerably less expensive when purchased through this program.

The Health Center em-

ploy two nurse practitioners. The women are also employees of the Lawrenceville Planned Parenthood Association. They are licensed to give you examinations, as well as prescribe and issue birth control devices.

Appointments can be made through the infirmary any time of the week. How-

ever, the nurses are available only on Wednesdays.

The hours on Wednesday start at 9 a.m. and extend until the last patient has been seen. Women desiring pregnancy tests are seen between 9-11 A.M. and 3-4 P.M. At this time, any questions about pregnancy, birth control or abortion are answered. Examinations are given from 12 to 3.

As of now, about 289 students are involved in the Planned Parenthood program here at Trenton State.

Many students feel that this program on campus is more convenient and less expensive than going to a clinic off campus.

For reasons of privacy, some students wish to go off campus for birth control. According to one student, who wishes to remain anonymous, "If you are seen in the Infirmary on a Wednesday afternoon, by Wednesday night, everyone on campus knows you were there." This student feels that her relationship with her boyfriend is their business only.

Planned Parenthood can be reached at their office in the Health Center at 771-2110. They can also be reached at the Lawrenceville branch which is located on 295 Eggerts Rd. The number there is 883-3433.

## Congress Act To Protect Ozone

(CPS)-Well, it's back to those messy tubes, gooey jars, greasy kid stuff-and hot stuffy rooms. Two new Congressional bills have been recently introduced to take the pffst out of aerosol spray cans and the coolants out of cooler.

The retreat from the push button age back to the manual age may occur because of a growing concern that the chemicals used in refrigerator/freezers, air

conditioners and aerosol spray cans are collecting in the upper atmosphere and may be causing the gradual destruction of the earth's protective ozone layer.

This layer blocks out much of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun's rays and is believed to be a cancer preventative. Scientists argue that the destruction of ozone could have adverse effects on health, endanger crops and disrupt

weather patterns for decades.

The aerosol spray can bill introduced in the House would severely limit production of these cans because of their anti-ozone spray propellants.

According to one congressional source, the aerosol bill "may be the sleeper of the year. Everybody uses shaving cream and deodorants. People may now think, 'is nothing sacred?' But the

choice may be 'Do you want ozone or the dry look?'"

The second House bill would limit the chemical coolants in air conditioners and refrigerator/freezers. When appliances are discarded, these chemicals produce harmful fluorocarbons which are released into the atmosphere.

It is reported that 800,000 tons of fluorocarbons are produced worldwide each year, 60 percent of which are used in spray propellants and 25 percent in coolants. The remainder is used in the manufacture of foam for cushions and insulation.

Already there is a one percent annual depletion rate in the ozone shield which could rise to two percent over the next decade.

And according to one expert, "The full effect of the material already released is not felt until about 10 years after the actual release."

## Accommodations Available

Now it's possible for young people to find low-cost accommodations right in the heart of Manhattan at the newly opened New York Student Center. The Student Center is operated by the Council of International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization that has been providing services for the student traveler for over 25 years.

The Student Center is open year-round and is available to students and young people who are traveling on their own or with a group. Overnight rates for the Center's accommodations vary from \$6 per person for a three- or four-bedded room up to \$12 for a single. No advance reservations are necessary for individual travelers and special group rates and services are available on request.

The Center is located in

the McAlpin Hotel - next door to the Empire State Building and across the street from Macy's - at the busy intersection of 34th Street, Broadway and Sixth Avenue. The Center is easily reached by bus from Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Grand Central Station, Port Authority Bus Terminal and the East Side Airlines Terminal.

The staff of the Student Center knows New York inside and out: they'll

answer visitors' questions on where to go and what to see in New York and provide them with the best New York guidebooks and maps as well as tickets to many of New York's attractions.

The office of the New York Student Center is located in Suite 2200 of the McAlpin Hotel, 34th Street and Broadway, New York 10001. The office is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; the telephone number is (212) 695-0291.

### LEO-NARDO'S DELI

1548 Parkway Ave., W. Trenton

(opp. Naval Test Center)

Jumbo Sandwich from 85¢

Bar - B - Q CHICKENS, RIBS, HAMS  
HOME - Made Salads, Spaghetti sauce  
Meatballs, Lasagna, etc. to take out!

Open 7 days 7:30 - 9:pm

**summer in europe**  
65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED  
U.S. GOVT. APPROVED  
TWA PAN AM TRANSVIA  
REG. ECONOMY FARE  
1/2  
REG. ECONOMY FARE  
uni-travel charters  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

### CUB PRESENTS

## SPRING WEEKEND

COME & JOIN US FOR A WEEKEND OF FUN!!

There will be activities such as 50's DANCE,

WATERMELON EATING CONTEST, BAR-B-QUE,

CASINO NITE, CAMEL & ELEPHANT RIDES,

TUG-OF-WAR ACROSS THE LAKE,

VIDEO FESTIVAL and much, much more.

Information can be obtained at ext. 2264.

### HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!



## MERCE CUNNINGHAM and Dance Company

SPONSORED BY TSC CUB CULTURAL PROGRAMMING

8 pm MAY 1, 1975 TSC ID \$1.00

PACKER HALL General \$2.50

Group Rates Available

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HUB BOX OFFICE 771-2264

Funded by SFB

# Graduation Ceremony

By Glenn Brown

The Trenton State College class of 1975 will graduate on Wednesday, May 28, at 3 p.m.

The ceremony will take place at Dean Field in front of approximately 10,000 invited guests of the students.

The brass choir and band will play starting at 2:15. Dr. Uber from the Music Department has written the fanfare which will be used this year.

The procession will form on Quimby's Prairie at 2:45 p.m., in the following order: flag bearers, candidates for bachelor's degrees, candidates for master's degrees, faculty, and presidential party.

The students will be led by seven student marshalls. Two will be from the School of Arts and Sciences, two from the School of Education, one from the Division of Industrial Education and Technology, and one from the Division of Nursing.

The student marshalls are selected from the chairperson or representatives within one of the categories named.

The guest speaker is Donald Barnhouse, who is the Executive Director of the Committee of '70 in Philadelphia.

He is best known as a news commentator and news analyst working at WCAU-TV, Channel 10, in Philadelphia until 1972. He has traveled throughout the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

When bachelor's degrees are to be conferred, Dr. Gordon I. Goewey, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will present the entire class to Mr. James Howard, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Candidates for master's degree will be presented by Dr. Dorothy G. Petersen, dean of graduate study, to Mr. Howard after the

bachelor's degrees have been awarded.

As of April 16th, there were about 1500 seniors who will be receiving their bachelor's degree and about 300 graduate students receiving their master's degree.

Each person who is graduating will be given five invitations. Invitations and information will be available to all seniors at the information booth in Hub on April 30 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; May 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; May 2 from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; May 5 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and May 6 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Evening students can pick up information and invita-

tions on April 30 and May 1 from 6-7:30 p.m. After May 6, any questions can be referred to College Relation on 2nd floor in Green Hall, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

An I.D. card will be needed to get the information and invitations.

After the ceremony at Dean Field, the diplomas will be given out by department at locations which are in the Commencement Bulletin which will be given to seniors prior to graduation. Parents and guests will be admitted to the divisional and departmental ceremonies as space permits.

The diplomas on each department will be given out

by the department chairperson or representative.

Academic costumes may be obtained at the maintenance building, located at south end of Lake Sylva near the power house.

Students must show I.D. cards and costumes may be gotten at the following times: May 22 and 23 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and 24 p.m.; May 24, 25, and 26 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; May 27 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and May 28 from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Day students are requested to pick up costumes during day hours if at all possible.

The college will not schedule a rain date. In case of inclement weather, there will not be a formal academic



procession. Announcements will be made during the afternoon on area radio stations.

Diplomas will be awarded at the departmental ceremonies at specific indoor locations listed in the Com-

mencement Bulletin.

If outside ceremonies are cancelled, departmental ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. Guests will be admitted to the departmental ceremonies as space permits.

## Two Organizations to Share Radiothon \$\$

By Cindy Gilbert

Two organizations will share the \$5500 raised by the WTSR Radiothon for the benefit of the Easter Seals Society.

Dispelling reports that WTSR profited from the radiothon, station manager Kevin Quinn said, "The money we collected goes totally to the Easter Seals

Society. Half of it goes to Camp Merry Heart, with the rest going to Build-Barrier-Free."

Camp Merry Heart is the Easter Seals Society's camp for crippled children and adults. Located in northwestern New Jersey, it is open to all handicapped residents of New Jersey over age five, who are unable to attend other

campus because of their physical disabilities. No one is denied camping privileges if he or she cannot pay the nominal expenses.

The remaining half is turned over the Build-Barrier-Free, an organization set up to help remove curbs, stairs, and other barriers to the handicapped. Build-Barrier-Free encourages the building of ramps and

elevators to help crippled persons be more mobile.

The \$5500 has been deposited in the student bank and will be presented to Jim Cahill, an Easter Seals Society representative who helped with the radiothon, at WTSR's annual banquet in May.

"Sure, we could have held the radiothon for the station's benefit," said Quinn. "Other stations, like WXPB of the University of Pennsylvania, did that. But to me, that just seems vain."

Quinn said the purpose of the radiothon is to raise money for the needy, and at the same time, offer entertainment to the campus.

Although this was WTSR's third annual radio-

thon, this was the first year it was held for the Easter Seals Society. The past two years it was held for the March of Dimes.

Quinn said the reason the station switched to Easter Seals was that the station received little help in way of publicity and volunteers from the March of Dimes. Also, a good deal of the money contributed went towards administrative costs of the March of Dimes instead of to the needy.

"The Easter Seals Society was more cooperative," Quinn said. The Playboy Bunnies playing in the wheelchair basketball game was arranged by Cahill, the Easter Seals representative.

## Its Not Only Cigarettes

(CPS)-Maybe it's the match.

Cigarette tobacco has long been cited as a major cause

of lung cancer. A University of Missouri-Columbia professor, however, has recently published a report indicat-

ing book matches and cigarette lighters may contribute nearly as heavily to the spread of cancer as the tobacco in cigarettes itself.

Dr. Carl Marienfeld conducted a year-long study into the possible connection between the inhalation of match fumes and the spread of lung cancer.

Two substances poisonous to humans were found in the match heads. One of the substances, benzopyrene, is the main element in soot.

Marienfeld concluded that a definite connection exists between the lighting distance of a cigarette and the percentage of poisonous unburned soot inhaled.

With a pipe very little soot is inhaled, and while the cigar distance is close to the nose, it still is not as close as that of the cigarette, he said.

Cupping the flame while lighting the cigarette also causes greater fume inhalation, he said, because it cuts off air passages.

## Community Group Manual Published

(CPS)-A legal aid manual for community groups, "Communes, Law and Commonsense" has been published by New Community Projects, a non-profit organization.

The manual is designed to give alternative culture people an understanding of possible legal problems likely to be encountered when

experimenting with different lifestyles.

The book covers a wide range of legal topics such as buying property, leases, land trusts, incorporation, morality laws, zoning and building codes.

For more information write: BOOK c/o NCP, 32 Rutland St., Boston, MA 02118.

## Send the FTD Sweet Surprise this Mother's Day...

Usually available for less than

**\$15.00**

As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.



... a little extra credit for being at the top of her class.

The Sweet Surprise™, a bouquet of colorful flowers. Or Sweet Surprise II, green plants with floral accents. Each in an imported ceramic keepsake. Your FTD Florist will send almost anywhere, and most accept major credit cards. Order now.



© 1975 Florists' Transworld Delivery. "Call Your EXTRA TOUCH™ Florist"

## Security Corner

### Additional Parking

One of the new parking lots (behind student lot #4) is now open for parking. The lot is not finished, but students may utilize it, hopefully for the duration of this semester. The estimated capacity of the lot as is, is about 200 vehicles.

The Shuttle bus is still in service between the Antheil School parking lot and campus. This lot has the capacity to accommodate 180 vehicles. Parking surveys reveal that during the most critical parking periods, the overflow did not exceed 250 vehicles at any given time.

Therefore, with the additional 380 spaces, there is adequate parking facilities for registered student vehicles. INVIEW of the above, there should be no reason for anyone to park illegally on campus.

It has been noted that vehicles are being illegally parked along Metzger Road behind the Towers, along the roadway leading to the Travers-Wolfe service area, outside the lines blocking traffic in student lots 1, 3, and 9, and the maintenance, Norsworthy, Media Center, Mason, Martin and McCauley House, faculty/staff parking lots. Patrol activities will be increased in the above areas and violating vehicles will be ticketed and/or towed.

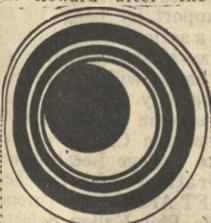
### A and B Decal System Not Enforced

Due to parking problems caused by widespread construction on campus, the A and B decal system is not being enforced. Vehicles bearing A or B decals may park in any available student lot.

## THE EXTENSION BAR

Everybody goes to the "EX"

1450 N. Olden Ave. Trenton, NJ  
Specializing in kegs and banquets 392-9559



Hollow Moon Concerts

AL STEWART

Richard Torrence & Eureka

Fri. MAY 23-8 pm

FLEETWOOD MAC  
Wed. JUNE 4-8 pm

- TICKETS: Wanamakers, Center City, Travel Mart, N.E. Music Scene, Oxford Valley Mall, Curry Ticket Agency, Mooresville, Luna-Tix Ltd., Trenton Ticketron

or send money orders to PO Box 1999 Washington Crossing, PA. 18977 in self-addressed stamped envelope.

TRENTONS WAR MEMORIAL THEATRE  
W. Lafayette St. Trenton Willow St. exit off Rt. 29

215-LUNAR 63

Editorial

# Down For The Third Time

Tony Wilson of The Trentonian termed it as "the Midas Touch in reverse."

For some mysterious reason, every time Governor Brendan Byrne brings a state income tax bill before the state legislature, it gets shot down. What the men and women who work within the golden dome don't realize is that eventually it will be the people of New Jersey who will be shot.

What they don't realize is that people who live in this state will suffer eventually because the state legislature was too worried about their upcoming election and what the people might think of them if they voted for a new tax package.

They might be surprised. Many people in this state are beginning to realize that some type of tax package is desperately need to alleviate the dreadful financial situation which New Jersey now faces. As it stands now, the proposed state budget will be approximately \$466 million dollars in the red unless something is done about it.

Something will be done about it one way or another. The New Jersey constitution states that a budget can not be in the red. So, in order to alleviate this problem, the state legislature has to either approve of some form of revenue-getting bill or cut the budget until it fits.

We hope that it is not the latter. If those people who work within the golden dome decide that New Jersey does not need any tax package, then we're all in for a bad time, in higher education especially.

Proposals on alleviating the higher education budget problem have ranged increasing the tuition in state colleges from 15 to 200 percent, to cutting the budget of one state college by \$3.5 million and to even

closing one state college down overall.

It's not a pretty picture. Outside the state's suggestions, rumors are spreading that teachers will have to be let go this summer if a new tax program is not enacted.

(Phil Malloy, president of the local faculty union, quotes president Dr. Clayton Brower as saying, at his special budget meeting of March 19, that 75 teachers will have to be let go this summer although no one else recalls this.)

Also, one only has to look at the course offering bulletin for next semester to see that the number of course choices have been cut due to the budget cuts Trenton State College has suffered this year. If things go in the same direction as it has in the past, it will be worse next year.

It's time for the people of New Jersey and especially those in the higher education community to stand up and speak out and persuade those golden dome workers to pass some type of tax package.

Everyone: students, teachers, and administrators must realize (most already do) that this type of action is the only way possible to save New Jersey's economic problem.

Senator Stephen Wiley (D-Morris) is currently working on an amended version of Byrne's latest tax plan; we wish that he does not have the same luck when presenting it to Congress.

We ask that everyone in the college community dash off a note to their respective State Senators and Representatives saying that New Jersey has suffered enough and that now is the time to alleviate its problems by passing some form of tax package as soon as possible.

It's the only way.



'THE UNITED STATES DID NOT LIVE UP TO ITS COMMITMENTS.' - THIEU

Editorial

# Of Elections

It appears that with the end of the academic year, elections from all parts of the campus community come and go.

First of all, congratulations to Joe Borak, Charlie Generelli, Kathy Neander and Frank Lewis for winning their executive posts in the Student Government Association.

We believe that with the new Executive Board, the SGA will be able to branch out and become more effective. Hopefully, next year will be the year when student apathy at Trenton State College will finally end.

Last week, we pointed out that ex-SGA President Lou Morlando was using his office as an instrument to better himself. However, we must admit that under his administration, the SGA was more sure of itself, stood more firmly on the issues, and on the whole accomplished a lot more than it did in the Leahey administration.

We don't know whether Morlando's leadership did the trick or that the SGA senators we're on the whole more strong-willed, but nevertheless it was Morlando who was in the driver's seat and he should get some form of complimentary acknowledgement for his year of being there.

We believe that the Borak, Generelli, and company will be able to expand on this year's accomplishments and make the SGA a real student advocate.

Now we move a little down the line to the Student Finance Board. Next Monday, the SFB will elect its new chairperson for the 1975-76 academic year. There are two people vying for the position: Bill Jackson and Jeff Lang.

Citing the effectiveness and the leadership qualities demonstrated to us by Jackson during his brief term as SGA Vice-president of Office Management and Communication as our reasons, we ask the members of the SFB to vote for Lang.

In our support for Lang, we site that Lang is a serious-minded student when it comes to student affairs and we believe that he will chair the SFB fairly and logically.

Finally, we come to our good old faculty union, the Council of New Jersey State College Locals-American Federation of Teachers (CNJSCL-AFT-AFL-CIO). Through some miracle Phil Malloy defeated Joe Carroll for the local's top post.

We hope that Phil keeps his promise to open the communication lines with students. However, knowing Malloy's integrity as demonstrated on past occasions, we doubt it.

Still, there is a need for communication between the students and the faculty, be it through a union or anything else. We hope something will be established soon.

Yes, spring is here and elections are everywhere.

STAFF

Cheryl Arden, Paul Asfaksen, Barry Coleman, Richard Dougherty, Jack Greene, John Harnes, Debbie Gardner, Steve Greenberg, Howard S. Frierman, George Pultz, Dave Rago, Tim Schultz, Jayne Schumacher, Gail Walczak, Eileen Calabro, Judy Gayle, Jerry Alan Epstein, Stu Field, Doug Jones, Neil McLoughlin, Julie Otto, Dennis Steul, Kathy Bennett, Pat DiPasquale, Gena Fitzgerald, Chuck Ludmer, Dave Sheridan, Ann Skydell, Mark Smith, Michele Vagnozzi, Nan Ferriere, Barbara Barnes, Brenda DeMillo, Bill Hunt, Randy Jacobsen, Helen Kulak, Carolyn Lewis, Elaine Rubenstein, Nancy Testa, Mary Ann Walsh, Bert Sofield, Ed Whitman, Mark Richie

Editorial

# Fun For All ?

Spring Weekend will begin Thursday and it is pretty much expected that almost everyone will have a good time.

Almost everyone. Through some oversight it seems that the members of the College Union Board forgot to schedule any type of event directed toward the minority students of this campus.

This, we feel, is pretty serious. Activities such as Spring Weekend should be set up as to allow entertainment which could be enjoyed by the entire student community. Not just the majority of the student community, the entire student community.

We feel that within the CUB organization, someone goofed. Whether it was the entire CUB Board as a whole or that the Minority Programming Committee didn't

bother to offer any suggestions for the weekend, or that the Spring Weekend Committee forgot to ask the Minority Programming Committee about its suggestions for the weekend, we'll never know. However, something has to be done so that this doesn't happen again.

Hopefully, the members of the CUB Board next year, and in the following years, will think in terms of presenting a more well-rounded program in all its activities.

However, Spring Weekend will begin Thursday. A lot of activities are planned and it is almost a well-rounded program. We believe that the students of the campus, for the most part, will enjoy it.

We're pretty sure that the lack of minority programming for the weekend is just an oversight, but we hop that oversights don't plague the CUB in the future.



"Criticism, in short, is more than a right, it is an act of patriotism..." J. William Fulbright

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
TOM PETACCIA

MANAGING EDITOR - MARTY TARABAR  
NEWS EDITOR - JOAN BROCKMAN  
BUSINESS MANAGER - JANE CIHANOWY  
LAYOUT EDITOR - KATHLEEN KROLIKOSKI  
FEATURE EDITOR - KATHI SCULL

SPORTS EDITOR - JERRY ALAN EPSTEIN  
AD MANAGER - SHARON HANSEN  
PHOTO EDITOR - GARY SANTOLO  
COPY EDITOR - LISA ARM  
ADVISOR - NADINE SHANLER SCHWARTZ

The Signal is published weekly during the scholastic year, financed through Student Activities fees and advertising. The Editor reserves the right withhold articles, letters, and photographs which become the sole possession of The Signal once submitted.

Editorial opinions are those of the Editor unless otherwise noted. All Editorials and Opinions are not those of Trenton State College, but solely of the author.

The Signal is a member of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, College Press Service, and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

## Signal Criticized...

To The Editor:

I would like to bring up a problem that has bothered me all semester.

It seems to me that there are more pertinent stories to be covered on campus. There are stories on the front page concerning pay for striking teachers or no interest to the average student. I'm not saying that these articles should not be in the paper, what I am saying is they should not be on the front page.

There are alternatives. Stories about student events: the Nursing Student Health Fair, which lasted two days and used one entire building on campus; WTSR's 102 hour radiothon for the Easter Seals. In four and one half days a single organization raised \$5500 for charity. The events are there, but in neither case was there a story. Why aren't these events, which students work hard on and other students participate in, given the ink they deserve.

Personally, I don't think it is fair. I do understand that The Signal has had personnel deficiencies, but that is no excuse for their priority problems.

I'm glad that The Signal won the award this past year. My congratulations to the editors responsible. At the same time, I feel that the present staff of The Signal apologize to the students for their obvious lack of quantity, quantity of campus events and over abundant amounts of news that only affect students of other colleges. (No Tenure, Wednesday April 23, 1975.)

As Mr. Robert V. Price put it so beautifully, "Your paper is a primary link in the communications-chain which reflects the image of Trenton State College: not only to the present college community, but also to the public from whence our future students and financial support will come".

I wonder, where are the students, faculty, and staff going to get the news of this college, if they can't get the best coverage in the college newspaper? Maybe college radio!???

Sincerely,  
John Schoberl III

## Continued

To The Editor:

It seems to me that if The Signal is such a "professionally-responsible college newspaper" as Robert V. Price claims (Signal 4/23), there should and would have been some mention by now concerning WTSR-FM's third annual Easter Seals Radiothon.

Why does there always have to be a battle between the media forces for power - unless there is a crisis on campus? I always thought that the prime reason for The Signal's and WTSR's existence was to serve the community.

What better way to serve the community than report what takes place here - rather than your CPS fillers?

Strange it seems, that Dr. Brower finds time to write a letter to our staff and you can find neither the time or the space to mention probably the biggest student organized affair this side of the Delaware. It's too bad that students don't even support other students.

It's too bad that just because a fund-raising campaign to benefit cripple children in New Jersey, there was no story. It's too bad that the staff of WTSR-FM has to go without its just recognition because they did something good. Well, if The Signal, as well as the faculty, refuses to acknowledge a deed well done, let me do it.

THANK YOU STAFF OF WTSR-FM FOR YOUR TIME, EFFORT, AND UNSELFLESSNESS. I'M SURE THE CRIPPLED KIDS THANK YOU TOO.

Maggie Tallon

## Created Litter

To The Editor:

Now that spring is here and we are looking for the customary signs of new life-green grass and flowers-we find ourselves searching for these things among shattered bottles, crushed cans, candy wrappers, unused toilet paper, used rubbers, and various other kinds of litter created by the residents of Travers/Wolfe.

As residents of this area, we are very concerned about this litter problem. The worst part of this problem is that it takes so little effort to cure. How much energy does it take to pick up that soda can you just kicked? Or to hold onto that gum wrapper for ten more steps until you reach a can? It really wouldn't kill you to throw your beer bottles in the garbage instead of out the window, honest!

This litter won't melt away like the winter snow, but can be kept away if you care enough to do your part. PLEASE, DON'T LITTER!

Concerned residents,  
Mary Moore  
Debbie Mizdal  
Melissa L. Blanc  
Gena Brick  
Josephine Cavallaro



## Evening Students Face Dilemmas

To The Editor:

The possibility of communicating problems and finding solutions to dilemmas leaves the campus of Trenton State College at 4:30 p.m. when the Administrative Department goes home. This leaves the evening students free "to work out things" on their own.

It is for this reason, that we have elected to voice one of our major difficulties in this manner, and hope that in so doing, we reach the personnel of Trenton State who would be most effective in helping to correct some of the problems.

The evening student at Trenton State increases his or her scope of knowledge and at the same time, he is provided with ample exercise in the brisk walk from the parking area to the classroom. Our only concern is, "Will we all have heart attacks getting from lot #4 to the designated classroom in three minutes?"

If parking conditions were improved, life would become much more tolerable for the students who burn the lights at night in Trenton State College.

Getting through the maze that leaves the campus between 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. is difficult enough, but wouldn't it be depressing to receive a parking ticket for failure to stay within lines that you can barely see at night? Would it be possible to reline the parking spaces in a more visible yellow paint?

I have grown accustomed to the hike from lot #4 to class with minutes to spare, but the walk back at 10 p.m. with evident insufficient lighting still is traumatic. It would make things more bearable if lighting were improved and some evidence of the presence of the security force was apparent to the apprehensive night student. Couldn't they patrol between the classroom buildings and the parking lot when the

classes are dismissed?

In the interest of conservation of energy, we would like to see car pooling encouraged by having a priority lot for cars that carry two or more students to the campus.

The enforcement of existing regulations must be continued at night and it would make an excellent part-time job for the students, possibly in the criminal justice department, to work as auxiliary meter men or maids for a few hours each evening checking to see if decals are present on cars, and issuing summonses to violators.

To finance the costs of these modest innovations, I suggest that we investigate the use of the capital realized from the sale of parking decals. We are aware that last year 9173 decals were issued to students at a ten dollar fee each.

This is not an accurate figure of practical numbers because it does not consider the December graduates, drop outs, or the re-issued decals for use on other vehicles aside from the originally registered car. Even 6000 decals at ten dollars each adds up to a healthy figure for lightbulbs, yellow paint and additional patrols.

The great majority of evening students come to the campus directly from their jobs and the frustrations that they encounter once they arrive, are not the best preparation for a learning experience.

If you cannot give assistance in this endeavor, would you direct this letter to the agency in the college that will be most effective.

Sincerely,  
Speech I 3904  
Monday 7:40-10:00, Nursing building  
Mr. M. Coslick, Professor

## Dehumanizing In The Towers

To The Editor:

A letter published in last week's Signal prompted me to write a response. The letter wished a commission of sociologist and psychologists to determine why everything is so degrading and totally dehumanizing in the Towers.

Apparently the fantasy was concocted by staff member whose "author unknownship" prevailed out of fear of losing his/her job. The fact I wish to make clear is that the person would not be terminated for expressing an opinion, even if it was judged to negative sentiment. (Perhaps an expert should be commissioned to help that person look at the scope of their own perceptions). My own opinion is a positive one toward life in the largest residence area on campus.

My perceptions lean toward optimism in spite of the physical limitations as expressed in a recent issue's editorial entitled "Travers-Wolfe Trap". Perhaps if I explain further there may be clarification on the interpretations of some statements I made to a Signal reporter last week. It also may help to provide some new perspective for people who have grave concerns about living in T/W. A recent letter from a Wolfe resident is one of many typical complaints: "most irritating of all is the noise pollution that does not terminate before two or three every morning...the noise interferes with my studying, as well as my sleep...the majority of residents are freshmen; therefore, if you, as the dorm director, initiated a certain time for 'quiet hours' in the beginning of the fall semester, I am sure that the rule would be abided by-before the new freshmen can learn 'the evil ways' of dorm life...I luckily made the lottery for on-campus living in the fall, but I am hesitant about returning to the Towers...I would like to if you can discover an acceptable solution to the incessant noise pollution in the Towers."

The existing situation in the 1200 student complex becomes easier to understand if you look at the conflicting human needs of the people who live here. At midnight, after doing the academic thing for a few hours, someone may become restless and move around seeking stimuli; because of lack of easy access to it he and/or they may create their own (water fight?) and in the process disturb others whose need at the time may be for security or privacy or quiet or order.

Much of the effort of staff is directed to maintaining order so that the proper atmosphere for study will prevail, however, that value gets challenged by others with a need for creativity, and energy outlet who feel stifled in an

ordered environment. Conflicting needs among such a great number of men and women of tremendously varied backgrounds who are all squeezed together in a limited amount of space is bound to make it difficult to establish a sense of community or standards for behavior.

As norms become more diffuse, behaviors range more widely and individual visibility decreases. Reference groups with which to identify are difficult to come by except for small informal groups...sometimes a cluster of negative people whose frustration level is low and energy level high. As a result their outlet is a little weird-often outright destructive-and these are the people and incidents that we hear about. Then comes the cry for greater discipline.

As the area administrator I feel very free to communicate my values so that my point of view can be taken into account as community members make decisions on standards (like "quiet hours") and discuss issues of governance. However, to impose strict regulations is to negate the needs of some individuals or groups no matter what regulations are imposed.

As a result, what has happened in the towers "corridor communities" is one of or a mixture of the following: a) rules end up withering away b) they are maintained but ignored when convenient depending on the discretion used in a given situation c) more serious attempts are made at enforcement resulting in polarization or sometimes undeclared (or even declared) "guerrilla warfare."

Housing research shows that interior design and architectural arrangements regarding living units and common areas and their location in relation to one another definitely influence the choice of friends development of "sub-cultures" etc. Unfortunately our twenty stories of steel and concrete are less than ideal. In fact, that is an understatement.

But negativism and coping out of involvement only makes it worse. The physical structure, granted, is dehumanizing enough without pessimism making it more so. My appeal is to the residents themselves in terms of maximum involvement on the floor and in the total community and an attitude of dealing with what is and how human beings are, rather than with what things should be like and how people ought to be.

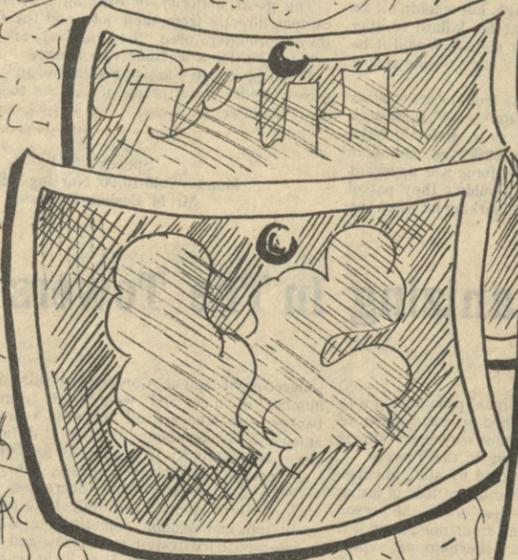
Fred Worsfold  
Director for Travers-Wolfe Residence Area



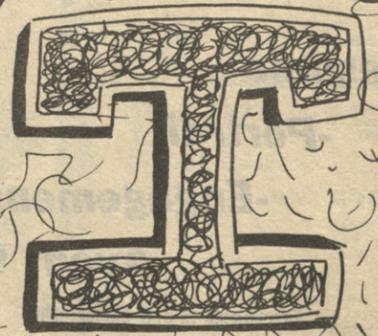
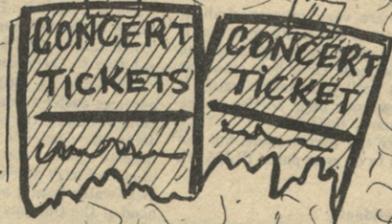
# 75 MAY 75

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31



	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRID	SAT	SUN
8:00-9:15	CHEM		CHEM				
9:25-10:40	ENG ART			ENG ART			
10:50-12:05		BIO		BIO			
12:15-1:40	Soc		Soc				



Ann Skye

# Another Placement File Gripe



To The Editor:

I was very shocked and disappointed to hear that three seniors were not allowed to see the materials in their Placement files. I too, am a graduating senior and would be very interested in knowing what is being sent to my prospective employers.

Last semester, I took a course called Teacher in School and Community. In this course we learned about the new law. I quote from Education U.S.A., Oct. 7, 1974: **The federal law unlocks the file cabinets from preschool to state agencies.** All educational agencies can be denied funds for anyone of several infractions. Parents must be allowed to inspect and review all material that is incorporated into each student's cumulative record folder.

Covered by the act are identifying data; academic work; test scores (including intelligence, psychological, and aptitude); interest inventories; health data) family background information; teacher or counselor ratings; and observations and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior problems.

Parents also must be granted a hearing to challenge the contents of the records. Those enrolled in a post-secondary institution or who are 18 years of age have the same rights as parents.

**The law requires school districts to take specific actions.** These include drawing up procedures for granting access to records, maintaining in each student's file requests for inspection, and informing parents of their rights to access.

Although the law contains "ambiguities," the American

Assn. of School Administrators is advising it's members to "immediately" develop policies to carry out the law." This is supposed to be law. Why hasn't T.S.C. followed through?

I have one more thing to say. Each senior receives a yellow booklet from the Placement Office written by Dr. Kline. I quote from page 2: **You have complete control over your credential file.** The Placement Office respects the right of Trenton State College students and graduates to have complete control over the confidential college placement credentials of file.

The candidate may decide not to have any placement credentials at all or only a brief resume. Other candidates may provide a complete file. **Each candidate retains the right to delete any confidential reference statement** from the candidate's placement file.

Again, It must be emphasized that the Placement Office seeks to serve the needs of students-and graduates for confidential college placement credentials, with the **students and graduates in complete control over what materials are contained** in the credential file, and to **whom they may be transmitted** for purposes of seeking employment.

I have one question for the Placement Office; How can we be in complete control over what materials are in our files when we're not allowed to see those materials? By federal law, every student has a right to challenge you.

Sincerely,  
Susan Jaggard

# LETTERS to the EDITOR

# NATURE TRAIL, HERE AT TSC

By Robin Gaugler

A self-guiding nature trail lies between Kendall and Bliss Hall on campus which provides an enjoyable learning experience to be used by anyone.

A brochure obtained at the beginning of the trail, provides information and diagrams to explain the aspects of nature at forty different numbered stations along a trail consisting of two loops.

A glossary is also included and an appendix which suggests activities that might be taken to the classroom for further study. These activities include suggestions for terrariums, fertilizer and wine production.

The brochure contains information about what you see along the trail. Included are wild life homes, soil profiles and such vegetation as the tulip tree, American elm, foreign plants, gum trees and many more.

David Ecker, a biology student, planned and built the trail for three credits for independent study in biology. Dr. Edward G. Rockel of the biology department helped Dave and the wrote the brochure.

The trail was paid for by an Innovative Teaching Mini-grant awarded by Trenton State College to Dr.

Edward G. Rockel who is chairperson of the interdisciplinary environmental studies program of the college. The grant paid for the trail and brochure though Dave and Dr. Rockel also contributed to it.

The reason they felt a nature trail was needed was because the school has cut back the budget for Wapalanne from \$40,000 to \$10,000. Dr. Rockel said, "Why not have our nature studies here?"

Dave began plans last summer and actually began the program this fall. He said, "A lot of planning and hard work went into the project." Dr. Rockel alone put in over 200 hours.

Many departments and students gave assistance. Professors William DeMerit of the english department, Otto Heck of the biology department, Al Keller of the

chemistry department and Professor David F. Smith of the industrial arts department all gave editorial and technical advice for the trail and brochure. David Billings and John Young, both industrial education majors, reproduced the trail guide as part of an independent study project.

Representatives from Washinton Crossing State Park walked the trail and made comments and suggestions. The Coordinator of Outdoor Recreation for the local area also offered advice. Dave walked many trails before he decided how to make this one. He wanted to make the best use of the vegetation already here on campus.

The trail is for students and groups of all ages. Dr. Rockel has sent information out to many elementary schools and professors.

Many scout troops and schools have already used it.

Over 700 students are required to use this trail in classes.

Dr. Rockel explained that the trail is used in the two credit Outdoor Education course and as a lab for Principles of Biology. He also explained that he soon will bring a group of senior citizens to see it. Dr. Rockel said, "The trail would fit into a number of courses." Anyone is free to enjoy and

learn from it either alone or in groups.

They were going to place the trail in the wooded area behind the dorms but there would have been a lack of security. Security is needed for those walking the trail and the trail itself.

When you walk the trail, there are a few rules you are asked to follow for the protection of the trail. You are asked to keep the number of people walking the trail down to fifteen, to

stay on the trail, and do not smoke. If these rules are followed, the trail will last longer for others to enjoy.

Dr. Rockel explains that the trail deals with many subjects such as history, biology, ecology and is a wonderful teaching tool.

Dr. Rockel and David Ecker wish that more people would take advantage of this trail, enjoy it and learn more about nature which is a large part of our campus which we overlook.

**Mike's Steak House**  **PHONE - 882-5084**

Pizza Italian Specialties Steaks

**Complete Take-Out Menu SPECIAL!**

Tues. Nite 5pm-11pm

Pasta Nite Spaghetti or rencil Points & Meatballs, Rolls & Butter

1855 N. Olden Ave. **\$1.95**



## Pub Photo Ltd.

-Resume

-Portrait

-Engagement

-Avant Garde

Specializing in B/W photography

883-5532 or 392-8128

## FIVE EASY PIECES

starring **JACK NICHOLSON**  
Karen Black and Susan Anspach

9 pm May 3 & 4

OUTDOORS IN CENTENNIAL COURTYARD

50¢ w. TSC ID

Bring your blankets & pillows

# Lions, Camels, Horses, Elephants....

By Dale Butler

Lions, Camels, Horses and ...Elephants will be at TSC on Sunday, May 4, 1975. All of you Tarzan fans will be able to ride the 1200 lbs. animal and rule the kingdom. If you don't like the customs of the jungle, you can travel to the Sahara Desert on a camel. Horses will be provided for you if you like

the country plains. The fee for riding these animals is only fifty-cents.

The CUB representatives will have trails for you to follow just in case you don't know where the Sahara is. The camel and elephant rides will be from 12 noon to 6 P.M. The horseback riding will be from 12 noon to 5 p.m. This station will be located in the grassy area near the College Bookstore. In order to ride the animals, you must register in the HUB on April 24, and the week of the 28th at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The activities that Mary Martinac and the other members of the College Union Board have planned are directed towards getting you to enjoy the Spring season that we've all been waiting for. If you are not an outdoors and adventurous person, perhaps you could enjoy taking a trip to the Modern Dance Scene with Merce Cunningham. The dancers will perform in Packer Hall, Thursday night at 8 p.m. If you like body movements, then you will be thrilled with Merce Cunningham.

The admission for the dance performance is \$1.00 with I.D., \$2.50 general and \$1.50 for groups of seven or more. Tickets can be purchased in the HUB.

On Friday night, May 2, there will be music in the air from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Bob Biehler, the Concert Coordinator of CUB, said the New Riders of the Purple Sage will provide an exciting musical experience. The country rock group will start sending vibrations to you at 8 p.m. in Packer Hall. Admission is \$3.00 with I.D., \$6.00 for general public.

At 10 p.m., Sonny Ray and the Del Rays will bring back those days of the 50's with bobby socks and soda pops. You can dance to the songs of the Drifters, Platters and many more in Phelps Hall until you can't dance no more.

There will be a Pop's Soda Shoppe for you to eat and share a 15 cent pop with a friend. Mary Martinac, the newly appointed Student Director of the College Union Board (CUB), said there will be a 50's Clothing Rental Service located in the HUB to help students get outfits that were worn back in the 50's. You must register in the HUB if you want to rent clothing on April 24, 25 or the week of the 28th. The admission to the 50's Dance is only 75 cents.

On Saturday morning, May 3, you will have a chance to relax in a canoe and paddle down Lake Sylva, which is located in front of Centennial Hall. The canoeing will begin at 10 a.m. under the direction of the Brothers of ZBT. there is no charge for this activity.

If you find that you can't steer a canoe, then you would be a good candidate for the Road Rally Race. As you travel the route, you will have questions to answer and specific directions to follow. After you stop in the five designated check-points, you will be given a card. Prizes will be awarded for the Best Poker Hand which is a \$10.00 negotiable at a Sunoco gas station; Best Mileage - \$25 negotiable at Sunoco; Best Time which is also \$25 negotiable and a \$15 negotiable for the Most Correctly Answered questions. The Road Rally Race will begin at 1 p.m., May 3. Admission to enter the race is only fifty cents.

After the road rally race, there will be a Beer Chug and Run Race at 3 p.m., Saturday. If you like the taste of Budweiser Beer and enjoy running, then this is the game for you.

To slow down the pace from all of the physical excitement, CUB will provide Video Festival at 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, May 3. One film will be featuring the

Rolling Stones in "Magical Mystery". At 9 p.m. Saturday, "5 Easy Pieces", will be shown outdoors in the Centennial Courtyard. Students are asked to bring blankets and pillows and enjoy the movie and the moonlight.

Also at 9 p.m. Saturday, "Casino Nite - Dress to Impress" affair will be held in Phelps. The activity is directed towards reliving the Los Angeles scene and styles. There will be a French Cafe with live entertainment, gambling, games and a host of activities for your enjoyment.

Sunday, May 4, the last day of the Festival is for everyone too active in the many outdoors affairs.

From 12 noon until 6 p.m., you can ride the animals for only 50 cents. At 1 p.m., there will be an opportunity to see what the muscle men and women of this campus can do. It will be a Tug of War Contest across Lake Ceva which is located near the Maintenance Building. Entry fee is \$1 per team.

At 3 p.m., "Music and Food" for everyone. An outdoor Variety Talent Show will be held behind Allen. All those who enter the talent show will be given free tickets to the Old Fashioned Bar-b-que. The Bar-b-que will be held after the talent show down in the Travers-Wolfe Patio. Admission is \$1. Music will be provided by the "Soul Injections" of Trenton, New Jersey. Mary Martinac and her staff hopes the student body will come out and enjoy the "Spring Festival".



## Spring Weekend

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| May 1   | and Badminton; at Tennis Courts.   |
| Merce Cunningham - a dance experience - Road Rally - Show your driving skills 8 p.m. Packer; \$1 with I.D., \$2.50 general, \$1.50 groups of seven or more. | beginning at 1 p.m. Prizes given. 50 cents.  |
| May 2   | Beer Chug and Run - Contestants run and chug a mug of Bud at 6 stations beginning at 3 p.m.                                      |
| New Riders of the Purple Sage - a total music happening - 8 p.m. Packer; \$3 with I.D., \$6 general.  | Casino Nite - Dress to impress! - Free fun and games at Phelps, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.  |
| Dance with Sonny Ray and the Del Rays and eat at Pop's Soda Shoppe - 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Phelps; 75 cents.   | Outdoor Flicks - Sat. and Sun. nites - 5 Easy Pieces in the courtyard of Centennial at 9 p.m. Bring your own pillow and blanket. |
| May 3   | Tug of War across Lake Ceva. Show your strength beginning at 1 p.m. \$1 fee per team.  |
| International Festival - Explore international cuisine with German folk dancers and the Oom-pa band. FREE 1-5 p.m. Travers-Wolfe patio.                     | Rides: For your entertainment - Horses 12-5, 50 cents first half hour. Elephant and Camel 12-6.                                  |
| Canoe on Lake Sylva beginning at 10 a.m. FREE.  | Outdoor Variety Show - music and more - Behind Allen 3-7 p.m. Ticket to bar-b-que for each entrant.                              |
| Video Festival - See the Rolling Stones, Magical Mystery Tour and student productions. 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the HUB. FREE                                   | Bar-b-que - Enjoy an old fashioned bar-b-que with all the trimmings. Centennial Courtyard 3-7 p.m. \$1.                          |
| Recreation - Tennis, Volleyball, Softball,  |  |

## Intercollegiate Horseshow

Paula Lee Bailey, a member of the Trenton State Equestrian Club, has qualified to represent Trenton at the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Horse Show, hosted by Benett College in New York. Miss Bailey, an accounting

major, has been riding seriously since 1969. At the Regional Championships, Miss Bailey placed 4th in a class of 33 riders in the Walk, Trot, Canter Division.

The Trenton State Equestrian Club is a member of Region I of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Region I is comprised of 44 colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey. There are three other regions which represent Upper New York, Ohio, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Virginia.

The Nationals, hosted by Benett College, will be held on May 3. There will be a breakfast in honor of the riders who qualified for the Nationals and at 1:00, the horse show will begin. The four top riders of each Regional Championship division will compete in division for the Grand championship of the Association. The judge for the Nationals is Frank Chapoe of the United States Equestrian Team.

The Trenton State Equestrian Club was founded two years ago, and is open to all students regardless of their riding level. Although the Equestrian Club is very young and most of their members are beginners, they have been highly successful. Gail Grznor and Joann Smith also qualified for the Regional Championships in the Walk, Trot Division.

Paula Lee Bailey is graduating in May, but will be able to represent Trenton next year as a alumni rider. Right now, everyone is wishing her good luck in the Nationals.

### CENTENNIAL

presents

## THE BEATLES

in

## YELLOW



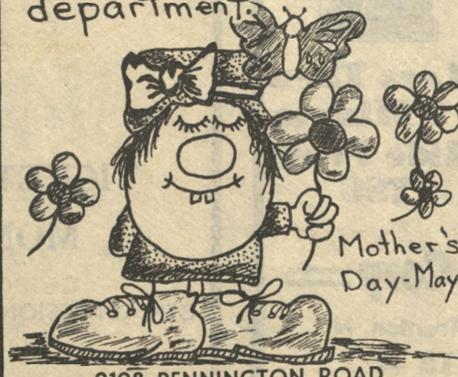
50¢ admission **A** Funded by RHA

MAY 5 - Kendall - 9 pm

MAY 6 & 7 - CB 134 - 9 pm

### THE ROBBINS PHARMACY

For putting up with you <sup>THE COUNTRY CRICKET</sup>  
Your Mom deserves the best. Shop our card and gift department.



2108 PENNINGTON ROAD

### PHILLIPS

1680 N. Olden Ave. Near Prospect TEL. 883-3141

#### Ewing Bazaar

#### ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS

- CLOTHING-SHOES-CAMPING NEEDS
- BIB OVERALLS-PAINTER'S PANTS
- SHIRTS-DENIM JACKETS
- RADIOS-TAPES-RECORDS
- NAVY PEAS COATS-AIR FORCE JACKETS
- OVER COATS-RAINWEAR-JEANS
- JACKETS-BELLS-CHAMBRAY
- HIKING SHOES-BOOTS-RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Open Sunday 11to 5pm

Store Open Daily 9am to 9pm

# Philly; The Place To Go For Rock

By Dave Rago

Where would rock fans be without Philadelphia? No matter what your tastes are, Philly has completely encompassed the rock music world this weekend with offerings from oldies, to old favorites, to innovative to glitter-gay...a most unusual assortment.

To begin with, The Tower Theatre is featuring the German-based group, Nektar, Friday evening 8:00, May 2nd. Nektar, appearing in Philly at the Tower for the second time, is a strange group which made their American debut about a year ago.

Although their first tour was highly publicized, it wasn't as well received as most felt it should have been...until now. With another album to their credit, Nektar has amassed

an ever-increasing number of dedicated fans.

What do they do? Aside from a "weird" lightshow, Nektar's four members (Royce Albrighton-guitar, Taff Freeman-keyboards, Mo Moore-bass, and Ron Howden-drums), produce an "English-rock guitar-keyboard interplay somewhat in the Yes-Genesis mold."

Tickets are still available for \$5.50 and \$6.50 at the door. For information, call 215-352-6565.

Also this Friday, in Philly appearing at the Spectrum, are two grandfathers of guitar playing, Jeff Beck and John McLaughlin and his new Mahavishnu Orchestra. Both of these superb guitarists have, at one time or another, been labeled as "the best rock guitarist today".

The best thing about this show, however, is its being played in the Spectrum

Theatre. This is where only 1/2 the Spectrum is used, so everyone can at least see the facial features of the performers. Once again, this should be a great show and tickets are still on sale at the door.

Also at the Spectrum this Saturday night, is oldie-city as Frankie Vallie, Jay and the Americans, and Tommy James and the Shondelles get together to wring those tears of nostalgia from your eyes. This concert, also, is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The final show this weekend in Philly is one of the wierdest groups to surface in quite a while, Kiss. Kiss is a four "member" entourage boasting a drummer who thinks he's a cat, a bassist to languidly licks the air in front of him while carrying out his fantasy of attacking the audience, etc.

etc.

The best way to describe them would be (to steal another writer's quote) "It's good mood music, if you're in the mood to bomb buildings or destroy cars".

So, once again, Kiss is kissing-off the weekend in Philly Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Tower. Tickets still available at the box office.

One final note: Next Friday night at Trenton State will be the New Riders of the Purple Sage. This one may be the biggest of the year...no small deal considering the Raitt, Labelle, Manchester, etc. concerts.

Tickets still available but going fast. See you there.

Future Shows:  
Spectrum: Hunter/Ronson 5/9; Eagles/Fogelberg (Spectrum theatre) 5/17; Audience Appreciation Concert night with Anatana,

Leslie West, and Reo Speedwagon (Tix only \$2.50) 5/23; and Bad Company 5/26.

Tower: Lou Reed/String Driven Thing 5/3; Wishbone

Ash 5/16; Renaissance/Cavaran 5/28; Kraftwerk 5/30; and finally, the Bee Gees 6/27.

\*\*\*



## Fencing: A Competitive Sport

Con't. from pg. 17  
champion of the tournament. The number three and four fencers fence to determine third place.

The top three winners receive medals.

The fencer who is touched by the opponents weapon five times is defeated and loses a bout.

There are three main

types of weapons used in fencing. First is the foil. This is a thrusting sword that weighs 17 ounces and has no cutting edge. It has a protective button on its point. This is the weapon most commonly used in tournaments.

The epee is also a thrusting weapon, but is heavier, weighing 27 ounces.

Finally, there is the saber. It is a bit smaller than the other two, but is the most dangerous because it has an unprotected point and a cutting edge.

The *réconc.* wears a mask, canvas suit and vest, and a glove for protection.

A fencer is scored upon when the opposing weapon touches him between his

shoulders and hips including his upper arms.

Saturday, April 26, a fencing tournament took place at Trenton State. Seventeen fencers participated from such teams as the Cumberland County College (C.C.C.) Monmouth College, Sal of Bosco and the TSFC.

There were eight fencers in the semi-finals, five from the TSFC.

Willie Figueroa, a freshman from C.C.C., took first

place. Harnes, Baumjartin and Kopecky, all of the TSFC, placed 2nd-4th in the match. Rizzo and Roberts, both of the TSFC, finished 8th and 9th.

In women's open competition, Pam Hucker of Monmouth took 1st.

At two other tournaments, exceptional performances have occurred from TSC fencers. At the Monmouth Invationals, Birnes, the advisor, placed

sixth in foil competition. John Flint placed 2nd in epee competition and Malecki placed 8th in saber competition.

At the Stockton State Invationals, the team of John Hufer, Birnes, Flint and Malecki took 2nd in the overall competition.

Also, Malecki has advanced to the AFL of America sectionals in saber division, which will take place in Philadelphia in May.

## Magic For Everyone

By Barry Coleman

"An Evening of Magic," sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be presented on May 8th and 9th at 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall's small auditorium.

Starring in the magic show as The Amazing Condor is Greg Shown, a sophomore in the Trenton State College music department, majoring in voice. Music will be supplied by the fraternity's "Dixie Land Band."

Shown has been doing magic for ten years. "I saw a card trick when I was very young," said Shown. "I was infatuated, and from there it was on to slight-of-hand and then to bigger and more elaborate tricks. This show is in two parts and I will be

using a lot of equipment in the act."

Shown has done 25 legitimate shows, "but I'd guess all-in-all, I've done about 50 performances," he said.

"The magic doesn't take place with the magician," said Shown excitedly, "It takes place in the viewer's mind."

"I do magic for the fun of it. It's a release of tension and something that people have and will always enjoy. When people see a magician, it brings back a fantasy element of their childhood

and they can enjoy it," commented Shown.

Tickets sell for 50 cents and can be bought from any Phi Mu Alpha brother. If there are any tickets left by performance time, they will be sold at the Kendall Hall small auditorium door.

\*\*\*

EUROPEAN CAR RENTALS RENT YOUR CAR IN HOLLAND THIS YEAR AND REALLY SAVE. VW or Fiat only \$9.00 per day INCLUDING 100 free KM's daily. Larger cars/campers at similar savings. MINIMUM RENTAL AGE 18. HILTON and MARRINGA 826 Marin, Vallejo, Ca. 94590

**PRINCETON VOLKSWAGEN LTD**

SALES • EXCELLENT SERVICE • PARTS  
Financing • Used Cars • Overseas Deliveries

**MEMO TO STUDENTS DRIVING VW'S FOR A SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION**

609-921-2325

On service repairs & parts, merely show your student ID

Parts Dept. Open Sat. 9-5

**VOLK TIRE**

**We Have Tires To Meet All Your Needs And Budget**

By **UNIROYAL**

**Less Than a 5 Minute Ride From TSC**

**VOLK TIRE Corp**

1010 Spruce St., Trenton, N.J.  
— 695-6215 —

**CUB CONCERTS presents AN EVENING WITH**

**New Riders Of The Purple Sage**

**Packer Hall May 2 8pm**

**TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 22, MON-THURS 12-3 7-8**

GEN ADMISSION \$3 STUDENTS W/ID \$6 ALL OTHERS  
funded by SFB

# Campus Films In Focus

By Howard Scott Frierman

The CUB Flick committee met last week to decide on the list of films they would like to bring to campus for next semester. That list includes the following:

**The Sting**-Robert Redford and Paul Newman join up again under the expert direction of George Roy Hill which resulted in the most highly acclaimed movie of last year...about two con men, with plenty of twists.

**Animal Crackers**-This is the newest release by the Marx Brothers, finally released two summers ago, even though it was made during their prime time.

**Chinatown**-Although I particularly didn't care for it, Jack Nicholson was given an Academy Award nomination for best actor...the film about a private investigator, was highly acclaimed last year.

**Day for Night**-Truffaut's film won the Academy last year for best foreign film, and indeed, it was a true masterpiece. Starring the beautiful Jacqueline Bisset, this is a film about making movies.

**Papillon**-Dustin Hoffman and Steve McQueen, under the direction of William Schaefer (*Planet of the Apes*) made this film, based on the novel, which was nicely received by the public.

**The Taking of Pelham One Two Three**-Walter Matthau gives a sharp performance in this very quick-paced film about a

subway hijacking...intense, absorbing and excellent entertainment.

**Cries and Whispers**-Typical of Ingmar Bergman, this film is very deep, psychologically, and should be enjoyed by the serious filmgoer.

**Death Wish**-an interesting film starring Charles Bronson, whose self-initiation forms a one-man vigilante group, determined to rid NYC of all the muggers and rapists who storm the streets.

**That's Entertainment**-a beautifully entertaining film that features all the big name movie stars of yesterday. This film is composed of many clips from past flicks, and the ones that are chosen are a pure delight to

watch, particularly the big swimming pool extravaganza with Esther Williams.

**The Longest Yard**-Burt Reynolds stars in the uproarious, crazy film about a football game between prison inmates and their guards. Eddie Albert plays the typical bad guy, and the film is pure laughter.

**California Split**-George Segal and Elliot Gould are two buddies who have an equally expensive hobby-gambling. Fraught with plenty of gimmicks and quick lines, this too is a very entertaining film that captures the air of pressures quite successfully.

**Frankenstein**-Andy Warhol's demented film is a weird interpretation of the Shelly story which will

never be equalled. Like a Warhol film, this is a warped movie that should bring a lot of Warhol fans out of the woodwork.

**Scarecrow**-Gene Hackman and Al Pacino befriend on the roadside and travel the country, experiencing life's little gifts that make it so exciting. Sometimes a very emotional movie. Scarecrow stars two very competent actors.

**The Parallax View**-a true thriller. Warren Beatty stars in this amazing and very powerful film that claims there may be a professional assassination ring wandering around our country. Although it is purely fictional, one can find some upsetting similarities that make it so much more



**Jeremiah Johnson**-In my estimation, this is Redford's best, as he plays a mountain man who roughs it up in the country. A good, solid performance by a man who finally felt at home doing a film he could relate to.

**Harry and Tonto**-a sentimental favorite. Art Carney is beautiful as an old man who travels the country, visiting his children, looking for a place to live. Carney won best actor this year for this piercing portrayal of a congenial old man.

# Trower And Only Trower

By Bill Martin

He has been called everything from the White Hendrix to ripoff with a capital R to the most innovate guitarist of the seventies, but one fact is certain: Robin Trower's third album has had to be one of the most anxiously awaited albums of the year.

His two previous albums, *Twice Removed From Yesterday* and *Bridge of Sighs* were absolutely brilliant and after nine reviews which were just as generous with their critical raves, Trower

obviously has had a lot to live up to.

But rather than simply pouring out songs to which he will time and time again be compared to Hendrix, he has decided to write songs which sound like Trower and only Trower. Yes, he uses Marshall amps, phase shifters, fuzz, wah wabs and stratocasters to produce an eerie sound comparable to Hendrix's, but it is the songs that are different not the sound.

Of course, all of this won't amount to a hill of beans when I tell you (if you

haven't already found out for yourselves) that *For Earth Below* is a bit of a letdown from his two previous efforts. The album is still worth the investment and Trower fanatics will still find merit enough to cherish it with the other two, but the sheer excitement seems to have diminished somewhat.

"Shame the Devil" gets things rolling with plenty of guitar and wah wah leading the way, but it lacks the excitement and energy of "Day of the Eagle" and other songs from *Bridge of Sighs*. "It's Only Money", on the other hand, is my favorite cut on the album, with Trower using the songs simplicity as a base for his flashy guitar manipulations.

If you have ever seen Trower in concert, you will know that when it is his time to show off he walks to the front of the stage, leans over his stratocaster and bends, twists, and pulls the notes

from his instrument, making it seem as if the music were coming from his body. Such is the case with "It's Only Money" where you can almost feel the music coming from the speakers.

"Confessin' Midnight" is also worth mentioning, with clever use of the wah wah pedal leading the way for more soloing.

Side two contains the album's best heavy metal rocker in "Aethra" which is a speeded up version of "Too Rollin' Stoned" from his previous album. Even so, it lacks the originality and creative spark of its predecessor and seems to be simply a rehashed version.

Perhaps the album's most unusual and interesting cut is "A Tale Untold" which is quite different from anything Trower's ever written before. Starting off with a latin beat found on those huge organs with push button percussion units, Trower uses some weird

chord configurations to lay down the basic melody and then flows into a soothing solo with each note echoing back through an echo chamber.

The albums' last and title track, "For Earth Below", is filled with lush, sensuous chords and the very mellow, soulful vocals of Jim Dewar.

There is one big plus for the album and that is the excellent vocals of Jim Dewar. His voice admirably fills the vocal chords without detracting from Trower's guitar work, and at the same time his bass lines lay down the smooth bottom over which Trower expands his own playing.

Don't get me wrong, the album is still very good. It's just that the best of his fuzz-drenched chords can be found on *Twice Removed From Yesterday* while the best of his heavy metal rockers can be found on *Bridge of Sighs*.

*For Earth Below* is a combination of the two, and for Trower, the first album to cast off the spell of his mentor and depict songs which will have fans coming to see him and not a ghost.

**FERNWOOD FLORIST & GARDEN CENTER**  
 World Wide Wire Service  
 Plants & hanging baskets of all types, daily flower specials, plant supplies, terrariums \$4.50 & up  
 Open 7 days 9-9 Special  
 949 Lower Ferry Rd. Roses 4:50  
 Trenton, N.J. Phones 771-1040, 1041

**THE SIGNAL**  
 Need Help?  
**DIALOGUE**  
 771-2162

*Scotty's* TAVERN  
 THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
 MAY 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup>  
**BILL CROWELL**  
 AND  
**JEFF SLONE**  
 AND SPECIAL GUEST STARS!

**TUTORS NEEDED**

Applications are now being accepted for positions as tutors in the College Tutoring Program for the 1975-76 academic year. The position will involve approximately 10 hours of work per week and applicants must have a cum of 2.75 and be either a sophomore, junior, or senior student. No one scheduled for JPE or Student Teaching need apply. Wednesdays from 3-5 must be available for training sessions. Rate of pay will be \$2.00 per hour for the first semester and \$2.20 per hour for the second semester.

Applications can be obtained at the Learning Center in Martin House. Please return all applications to Dave Lubetkin at the Learning Center in Martin House.

# The Fantasticks, An Effort To Cover Deficit

By Barry Coleman

A production of "The Fantasticks" will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Isnfonia on April 28, 29, 30, May 2,3 at 8:30 pm along with a 2:00pm matinee on May 4.

"The Fantasticks" is being produced in an effort to cover the financial deficit that the fraternity suffered due to last semester's meningitis crisis that struck during their production of Gary Fackenthal, a senior brother of the fraternity, who has many opera, musicals, and theatre perform-

ances to his credit. Fackenthal directed "Guys and Dolls" in 1970 and has most recently been seen as Mr. Rich in Celebration.

He has done some 20 operatic performances and has performed on New York stages.

"The Fantasticks" first

opened May 3, 1960 at the Sullivan Street Theatre and is still running there in its fifteenth year. It is the longest running musical in the country.

"The cast is extremely experienced on stage," said Fackenthal, "probably one of the most experienced student casts to perform at Trenton State".

The show has a small cast with only eight performers. There is little scenery employed in the production with emphasis mainly on lighting.

"It's a very intimate show, that's the reason for using Kendall's small auditorium," said director Fackenthal.

"A lot of lines are delivered directly to the audience. The characters set up a rapport of friendship with

the audience right away."

"The Fantasticks" is a show about man's dreams and fantasies about life, that you have to experience life to find your fantasies and that it doesn't turn out to be as rosy as one may think.

The plot is about a boy named Matt and a girl named Louise who live next door to each other. Their fathers decide that it would be nice for them to get together and eventually get married.

The fathers realize that you can't tell your children to do anything because they'll do exactly the opposite. With that idea in mind they set out to get their children together. They pretend to find and tell the children that are not to see each other.

The fathers played by Wayne Dilts and Dave Speigel build a wall between their properties and, of course, the boy and girl come to the wall to meet in secrecy.

The fathers then hire El Gallo, played by Jack Dimonte, to stage a rape of Louise, played by Rosalyn Caplin. Matt, played by Mike Amend, comes to the rescue and as a result of his bravery and concern, he and Louise fall in love-but with each others fantasies. They lose their enchantment with each other where the wall is taken down and they leave each other to seek their fantasies.

After a lot of bad experiences on their own, and with the help of El Gallo, Henry the ancient actor, played by Doug Smith (along with his side kick Mortimer played by Larry Ditullo), the boy and girl return home see reality and each other and genuinely fall in love, for the first time.

The music in the show is famous and beautiful. The story and music together make for an enjoyable and somewhat melancholy experience. The show must do something to audiences to keep them coming for fifteen years!

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" are on sale in the HUB and can be bought at the door or from any Phi Mu Alpha brother. Ticket price is \$2.00. Performances, again, will be in Kendall Hall's small auditorium.



## National Shakespeare Co.'s 'The Miser' Superb

By Steve Greenberg

The National Shakespeare Company performed "The Miser" by Moliere in Kendall Hall to an undersized crowd on April 22nd.

The actors did an excellent job with Moliere's high comedy, written in 1668. The story was one of a

gon's vice, making it less serious and, at times, even sentimental.

The scenery, simple and effective, was utilized by the cast at times for comic effect as when the flowered drawing room was transformed by the bumbling cook into a blue and white houndstooth kitchen.

similar to that of Charles Dickens' Scrooge, not only through his greed and lack of concern for those around him, but also in his appearance.

The Miser appeared on stage as a lean, crooked man of about 60, with long unkempt grey-white hair, a large nose, and wearing glasses.

His actions were awkward and his vocal tone so scowling that it was impossible to do anything but laugh at the old fool.

Of course, the play was filled with absurd situations.

There was the love rivalry between Harpagon and his son Cleante for the hand of a lispng young peasant girl. There also were the coincidences found at the end of the play when father, son, daughter and servant are all reunited after a shipwreck presumed to have killed them all 14 years earlier.

The National Shakespeare Company really deserves credit for an extremely well done and remarkably con-

temporary version of Moliere's play.

The actors only performed before a few hundred people in Kendall Hall, which has a much larger capacity.

The people who did see the performance, though, were well rewarded by the comedy of a paranoid old man and his money box, a large statuesque effeminate in a plumed hat, a duo of incompetent officers, a gypsy disguised as a maid, and two overly passionate lovers

Maybe the problem lies in not enough publicity or maybe in the fact that everybody is so busy with papers and exams.

Maybe many people think of the National Shakespeare Company as being very uptight and non communicative or maybe a lot of people would rather just drink instead of broadening their scope of theater.

Whatever the reasons, the fact remains that a lot of people missed a very pleasurable experience.



miser and his relationships to his children, his servants, and his money. Harpagon, the greedy old man, displays the corruption and avarice found in many real life situations.

There was also a lot of slapstick style comedy, used particularly by the old man and his hefty cane.

The character of Harpagon, The Miser, was very

THE ACADEMIC RESEARCH GROUP, INC  
134 New Street  
New Brunswick, N.J.  
TERMPAPERS  
THESIS RESEARCH  
Low cost, high quality.  
PHONE: 301 246-8400

ENROLL NOW FOR SEPTEMBER LEWIS UNIVERSITY'S COLLEGE OF LAW

Applicants are individually reviewed with a 4-week Pre-Law 500 learning/test LSAT alternatives.

Inter-disciplinary curriculum-challenging "track" programs — begin the first year.

The Lewis approach to legal education guides you to your future as a competent, humanistic attorney.

Our 128-acre suburban campus offers a unique learning environment, close-by a major metropolitan area.

INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE MAY 1 AT S.M.U. WITH DEAN A. CHURCH. CONTACT PROF. ANN THOMAS.

Lewis University College of Law  
Rt. 53 & Roosevelt Rd.  
Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
60137  
(312) 858-7200

### RELIGION MINOR

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION will Introduce a Minor Exclusively in Religion beginning Fall 75.



For Further Information

Contact Professors Smith or Hartt

320 Bliss Hall 771-2438 or 2458

### Human Sexuality Committee

presents

# HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST & SURVIVE

with Noted Author

## Frederic Storaska

8 pm

Wednesday April 30

TRAVERS WOLFE MAIN LOUNGE

FREE

# Kinks, Best Rock And Roll Concert To Be Seen

By G.SI Pultz

The Kinks still put on one of the best rock and roll shows to be seen. No wonder! Their rock and roll music is music of feeling or even of "sin and vice."

Those religious reactionaries back in the sixties knew what they were talking about when denouncing the immorality of teenagers and their vice-filled music, when they said, "It's the beat, the beat, the beat, the beat."

Ray Davies, leader of the Kinks, knew when he yelled out, "How many sinners do we have out there? Let's hear all the sinners." The Philadelphia Spectrum shook at the crowd's response.

The response was part of a total rock and roll experience the Kinks brought to the audience. Feelings of nostalgia, pity, lust and vice combined in Preservation Acts I and II. In Act I, the Kinks reached 10 years back to

breathe new life into the long-ago-loved "You Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night".

Ray Davies, with his Martin guitar worked on the feelings of the sympathetic crowd with "Celluloid Heroes," only to come storming back with his well-known story of "Lola", the transvestite who showed that "girls will be boys and boys will be girls" in this mixed-up world.

With Davies were his three "cathouse" girls to help him with fine harmonies and a stage act that was entertaining and, if not taken too seriously, which the Kinks would never have you do, added character to the show.

A short intermission separated the old from the new. In Preservation Act II, the Kinks brought to the audience their new album and stage show "Soap Opera".

The new show, a recently released album, included the old Kink's rock and roll

band, three-man horn section and three girls. They used slides and film clips as background scenery.

"Soap opera" was not only a musical story like "Tommy", but a stage play. For those people who don't usually go for "stage shows" at concerts (and this reporter is one), Ray Davies' personality is one of the few allowable. He's a lovable character up there drinking his beer.

The story is about a rock super star, Ray Davies, who decides to make some Joe Nobody (Norman) into a star to prove how great a star he is. To do this, he decides that he must step into Norman's life to find out what the "nothing" life is like.

He begins by taking Norman's place at home, in bed with Norman's wife Andrea. Then he goes to work, through rush hour to a nine-to-five job. After work, the life is so terrible to him that he is compelled to drink.

All the while, there are songs like "Starmaker" and "The Rush Hour Blues" to give a picture of ordinary life through a rock star's eyes. Between songs, Davies and his girls act out the humdrum life of Norman, the common man.

Ray Davies always has written songs about common people with a bit of a snicker. In "Soap Opera", he admits that he is really only a star looking at that life.

After one day in Norman's

hoes, Davies wants to go back to the Kinks. But no one believes he is not Norman. Andrea says, "It's just another one of your fantasies...last time you were an astronaut."

Davies says, "No, I'll prove it. Look, that's my band, the Kinks." At this point, they break into the old Kink favorites, "Well Respected Man" and "Dedicated Follower of Fashion."

This is a brilliant point to do these old songs because the crowd has just heard 45 minutes of new material. However, the new songs are probably the best the Kinks have done in a long while. The catching melodies have a driving rock sound that reaches back to the days of early rock.

Finally, Davies decides that he really must be a Norman and so he gives up trying to be a star. This ending has a downbeat feeling to it, as Norman (Davies) is trapped by his lifestyle.

But the Kinks bring everything back up with an epilogue. Concluding a really good concert at the Spectrum, is a fast song about how "Everybody's in Show Biz."

The Kinks, after all this, did not come back for an encore, which shows that they are not dedicated followers of fashion.

But even without an encore, the audience walked away well pleased at over two hours of good solid rock and roll.

## Gil Eagles: Psychic, Hypnotist And Entertainer

By Gail Walezak



"My name is Gil Eagles. I am a mentalist, psychic and hypnotist." This is what Mr. Gil Eagles told his audience at the beginning of his performance in Cromwell Main Lounge on April 21.

What he didn't tell them was that he was also an entertainer. He didn't have to. From the minute his performance began until its end, nearly three hours later, the audience was awed, amused and amazed!

Mr. Eagles began his performance, which was sponsored by the CUB Lecture board, by astounding the audience when he guessed the amount of change a student had in his pocket to the exact cent. Mr. Eagles also guessed the time on a reset watch within five seconds. "I don't claim to be right 100% of the time," he commented.

Students were involved in the performance through the entire show. At one time they were asked to think of a number between one and fifty. The digits had to be odd, and no two digits could be alike. Over one third of the audience thought of the same number as Mr. Eagle had written on a piece of paper.

"Skeptics are people who do not believe in E.S.P., or do not believe that I have it. I invite two of you skeptics to come up here and assist

me." Mr. Eagles was blindfolded with silver dollars, tape and a leather blindfold. "The loss of sight," he explained, "makes our sixth sense stronger. The blind have an amazing ability to perceive without their eyes." He told members of the audience to put their names and a personal question on a piece of paper. The papers were collected by his assistants.

The psychic proceeded to answer the questions as he pulled the pieces of paper randomly from a large bowl. His responses were witty, or encouraging, or serious depending upon the question. He answered the students' questions about who they would marry, and things they would do in the future. Without his ability to read the papers in his hand, he convincingly seemed to be reading their minds.

During the second part of

the program, Mr. Eagles hypnotized twelve members of the audience. Eagles is well known as the "world's fastest hypnotist". Within thirty seconds, he had the students involved in an imaginary ice cream confectioning contest.

"Hypnotism," explained Eagles, "is nothing more than the power of suggestion by taking thoughts and putting them in the mind. Anyone can be hypnotized."

While under hypnosis, Eagles told the students they were at a horse race competing for two hundred dollars. The hypnotized students, screaming and waving their arms, cheered excitedly for "their" horse.

Eagles explained that contrary to common belief, people are not asleep when hypnotized. "They are aware of what's going on around them," he said.

Hypnotism relaxes the mind and relieves inhibitions, so that the students were not embarrassed to do things they would normally refrain from doing while not in a hypnotic state.

Eagles also gave the students a post-hypnotic suggestion before he "woke them up". When given a command by Eagles, one student danced to music that was hummed by the audience. Another student became a drill sergeant when she heard a particular song whistled. The audience laughed uncontrollably at the amusing parts the students played.

Gil Eagles first became aware of his ability to read other people's thoughts when he lived in Tanzania, East Africa at the age of ten. He continued practicing his art and when he moved to the United States, fifteen years ago, he received fame for his ability to entertain, and his extraordinary gift of E.S.P.

Eagles uses his talent not only as a form of entertainment, but also in the field of hypno-therapy, in medicine and psychiatry.

Gil Eagles is an exciting and talented performer who can demonstrate the hidden powers of the mind; the mystery of the sixth sense. "It's strange," said Eagles, "but the mind controls the body. And that's the way it should be."

## GOOD START

Trenton State Archers showed a fine display of talent at the New Jersey Intercollegiate Tournament on April 19. At Glassboro College on Saturday, they swept up all awards and placed in all but the second female division which was awarded to Glassboro. The college round was shot against Glassboro, Rutgers, and Trenton. Harry Elia was awarded for getting 5

arrows in the gold at one end. Scores were as follows:

Louise Thurling 392 1st place  
Jann Kutscher 350 3rd place

Bob Pezzato 445 1st place  
Harry Elia 439 2nd place  
Neil Gernon 383 3rd place

The archers are off to a fine season. Their next meet will be held at Swarthmore College.

## FENCING

Con't. from pg. 19  
city fencing team.

The TSFC is comprised of six members: John Harnes, Walt Baumjartn, Carle Koberky, Ray O'Grady, Jon Roberts and Sal Rizzo. Mike Malecky, the top fencer, is the club captain.

A fencing tournament is run in this fashion. First, preliminaries are held to diminish the number of

fencers to eight. Each fencer faces every other fencer once.

The top eight winners in number of bouts advance to the semi-finals. In the semi-finals, whichever four fencers defeat their opponents, advance to the finals.

The top two bout winners of the four finalists face each other to determine the  
Con't. on pg. 14

### ROCCO'S PIZZA

1678 Pennington Rd.



883-3101

10 MINUTE PICKUP

DELIVERY SERVICE TO TSC ONLY

Also try ROCCO'S regular hoagies, meatball & sausage sandwiches

OPEN 12 - 12

### STUDENTS EARN EXTRA MONEY

Join One of Our Blood or Plasma Programs  
Call 585-8600 for Additional Details

### SOMERSET LABORATORIES INC

941 Whitehorse -Mercerville Rd.  
Trenton, N.J.

By Appt.

Monday - Friday  
9a.m. - 5p.m.

### CUB STUDENT CENTER PLANNING COMM.

presents

An Open Forum On The  
STUDENT CENTER

Come out at 8 o'clock on Wed., April 30

& have your questions answered

by Administrators & Student

Members of the Planning Board

Wed., Apr. 30 8:00 pm

Cromwell Main Lounge



### CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

Applications for on-campus jobs for the academic year 1975-76 are available in the Financial Aids Office, Green 101. All students who want to be considered for employment next year must submit an application. Students who are currently working on campus must re-apply. Deadline for filing an application is May 16, 1975.

There are a limited number of summer jobs available on campus. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, Green Hall 101. Deadline for filing is May 9, 1975.

### BE A FALL ORIENTATION LEADER

Applications for Fall Orientation Leaders are now ready at the Hub Information Booth. They are to be returned by May 7.

### SUMMER FINANCIAL AID

National Direct Student Loans will be available to student qualifying for them for the 1975 Summer Session. Any student wishing to apply for an NSDL for the Summer must report to the Financial Aids Office for a personal interview no later than May 7, 1975. Applicants will be required to submit a 1975-76 PCS, 1975-76 application and ITV.

Remember, deadline for applying for financial aid for the Summer is May 7, 1975. You must report to the Financial Aids Office for a personal interview by that date.

### HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST - AND SURVIVE

The Human Sexuality Committee is bringing to campus Frederic Storaska, Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. Storaska will be speaking on "How To Say No To a Rapist and Survive" in the Travers-Wolfe Main Lounge at 8 P.M. on April 30th.

This program is designed to provide both men and women with a realistic understanding of the elements that constitute an assault and to give women the psychological preparedness and physical techniques necessary to thwart any possible future confrontation with rape or assault.

Deploing the usual "Scare tactics" employed when dealing with rape, Mr. Storask instead creates an atmosphere in his program that allows this difficulty subject to be discussed easily and effectively.

It is this effectiveness of Mr. Storask's style complimented by his wealth of information that is responsible for the confidence he instills in his audience and in their ability to handle the assault situation. He challenges specifically prevailing attitudes and myths among men and women in our society that promote and encourage rape, i.e. (1) women are helpless and cannot deal with rape and assault; (2) most women ask to be raped; (3) one man cannot rape one woman - she must have participated.

### SPRING ROUND-UP

The United Progress Inc. Trenton Head Start Program will begin registration for the 1975-76 school year on Monday, April 21, 1975.

To be eligible for the program, children must be four years old on or before November 30, 1975, and families must fall within the Federal Income Guidelines.

Call the Social Services Department of Trenton Head Start central office, 392-2161, to set up an appointment for registration.

### AWARDS DAY PRESENTATION

Trenton State College's annual Awards Day Presentation will take place on Wednesday, May 14, in Kendall Hall at 10:45 a.m. Classes have been cancelled during the ceremony, and all students are invited to attend.

### CONFERENCE ( )NTRADITIONAL CAREERS FOR WOMEN

Nontraditional career opportunities for women is the theme of an all day workshop to be held at TSC in October. People are needed to work on it now.

The workshop has been initiated by the Women's Caucus of Trenton State College and will be organized by members of the Caucus and interested students.

Preliminary plans include a panel of TSC women graduates who have succeeded in traditionally male occupations, sessions on ways college women can increase their chances for employment after graduation, continuous film showings, practice interviews with people from area industries and sessions with representatives from the state, the military and industry on career opportunities for women.

Students are invited to meet with members of the Women's Caucus at 12:15, Monday, May 5 in the Women's Center in Green Hall to help students and implement plans for the workshop.

### COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS AND INFO AVAILABLE

Seniors who will complete their degree requirements this semester and who plan to attend Commencement on May 28 may pick up five commencement invitations and other information at the Information Booth in the HUB at the following times: April 30-10 to 3, May 1-10 to 3, May 2-10 to 1:30, May 5-10 to 3, May 6-10 to 3.

he booth will be open for evening students from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on April 30 and May 1. You may also come to the College Relations Office between 8:30 and 4:30 after May 6. Students must have their ID card.

The invitations and information will be mailed to all other degree candidates. This includes those who finished in December and August and all candidates for masters degrees.

Commencement will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28. The ceremonies will take place at Dean Field with diplomas awarded at specific indoor locations that are listed in the bulletin. In case of bad weather, ceremonies will be held at the indoor locations at 3 p.m.

### INTERNSHIP IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Political Science Department is once again offering POL 497 Internship in Public Affairs in the Fall 1975 semester. This program is designed to permit students to engage in supervised field work in public agencies, for interest groups, and for state legislators.

The program provides students with part-time, non-paid work experiences. Students will receive from 3 to 6 credit hours for working for 10 to 20 hours a week during the semester.

For application forms and/or more information, stop by the Political Science office (313 Bliss Hall, x 2472/73) or my office (314 Bliss Hall, x 2179).

All applications for the internship program should be turned into me no later than May 8, 1975 so that they can be processed in time for pre-registration.

### ABSTRACT OF STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

**Academic Policies**-March 13-7 faculty, 1 student, 7 administrators present.

J. Orr asked that each department submit new control sheets to the Committee in light of the new degree structure...new degree structure applicable to sophomores in September...after discussion it was moved that action by the Board of Trustees be postponed until after review by the APC of the revised control sheets...moved to extend the add/drop period to one week table for further study by various offices affected...Anthropology minor presented-action postponed until further report from department.

**Affirmative Action**-April 10-2 faculty, 4 administrators present.

Discussion of timing of responses to faculty employment applications in relation to Affirmative Action procedures...the Plan to be revised will include recruitment for special projects and grant programs.

### FLEA MARKET

On Saturday, May 3, 1975, the Cromwell-Decker Residence Halls are sponsoring a SPRING FLING FLEA MARKET from 10 am to 5 pm.

Exhibit space can be reserved for \$3.00. If you are interested in reserving exhibit space call Gale Hering -ext. 2444.

### COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

There are a limited number of summer jobs available through the College Work-Study Program. In order to qualify for this program, students must demonstrate financial need. A Parent's Confidential Statement must be filed and a Trenton State Application. Forms are available in the Financial Aids Office, Green Hall 101.

### SIGNAL LITERARY CONTEST HELD

This year the Signal is sponsoring its second annual Literary Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place entries for the best short stories and poems. Entries will be judged by faculty members of the English Department.

All entries must be typed or neatly printed. Please submit two copies of each poem. be sure to put your name, address and phone number on each piece of paper.

Names will be withheld upon request in the event of publication. No entries will be returned. Anything the Signal has already received for the Literary Section must be resubmitted if it is to be considered for the contest.

Send all short stories and poems to the "Signal Literary Contest", in care of the Signal, Ely House. Don't forget to mark all entries "Signal Literary Contest."

### MARKETING CLUB ELECTIONS

The college chapter of the American Marketing Association is holding elections for the 75-76 academic year on Wednesday, April 30th at 3:00 p.m. in CB 130. All members must attend this meeting.

### "YOUNG ARTISTS" COMPETITION

Mary E. Wilkinson, a junior at Trenton State College, has been named a finalist in the Fletcher B. Overman Foundation "Young Artists Competition," on the basis of elimination auditions held over the past weekend in Jersey City.

According to Mrs. Fletcher B. Overman, president of the sponsoring foundation and chairman of the annual event, the 20 year old Trenton student finished among the top three performers in the voice category, making her eligible for share in the \$2000 prize money offered when the finals are held in Jersey City on May 18.

Three outstanding piano artists will also compete in the final audition, which is slated for Margaret Williams Auditorium at Jersey City State College, at 2 p.m. The performance is open to the public. Ms. Wilkinson will compete against a Douglass College student and a young woman from Glassboro State College.

The young artists competition is open to students from an accredited New Jersey four-year college, and offers prizes in both the voice and piano categories. Additional information can be obtained from the Fletcher B. Overman Foundation, 24 Floyd Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07307. tel. 658-3460.

### PART-TIME SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE

Several tutors are needed to work during summer session at TSC approximately ten hours per week for \$2 and hour.

We need people in the areas of psychology, history, math, chemistry, biology and sociology. If interested, please contact Dave Lubetkin in the Learning Center 771-2575.

### SUMMER JOBS

Scientific and Professional Enterprises, College Division, will furnish to students an information sheet on summer jobs free of charge. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Scientific and Professional Enterprises, 2237 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

### D.I.E.T. SPRING CONFERENCE

Division of Industrial Education and Technology first spring conference, Friday, May 2, 1975, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Demonstrations, workshops, and seminars in the technological areas or metals, plastics, electronics, and various other professional areas.

### GRADUATING IN MAY?

Check the list of those who have applied for Bachelors degrees. It is posted opposite Green 110. Advise Office of Academic Advisement, G106, of errors or omissions immediately.

# CLASSIFIED

### TO J.S.

Thank-you for the beautiful weekend in New Hampshire. I'm very sorry that my gears were a little out of sort, but I really did have a good time. Thank-you again--everything was dynamic. J.O. [a.k.a. J.D.]

### FOR SALE

Honda - CB 350 \$450.00. Call 883-4973 ask for Gary or Anne. 1971 - good running mechanically, rebuilt engine, 2 helmets, 1 vinyl cover, new battery.

### SUMMER JOB-1975

Just printed. 1000's of entries. A must for all job searchers who are serious about finding summer employment. Mail \$5.95 to American Research Ltd. 499 Hamilton Ave. Palo Alto, Calif. 94304.

### LOST

Tear-shaped pendant: blue with silver Thailand figure. Reward given. Call Joanne Palmquist at 215-736-0861.

### FOR SALE

Two surfboards for sale. 6'7" Aussie - \$65.00. 6'3" Morey-Pope - \$55.00 Call 883-6297 and ask for Carol.

### AUTO REPAIR - TUNE UP

Any pre-1970 car tuned for \$10.00 and parts. Other repairs at reasonable rates. 989-9044. ask for Chuck.

### WANTED

Want to buy a basket case motorcycle, any year, any make. Only prerequisite is that all the major parts be there. Call 609-883-3230 and ask for Slim.

# Lacrosse Team Heightens Performance

By Dan Meenan and Jerry Alan Epstein

"This years women's lacrosse team," said Varisty Coach Joyce Cochrane "looks better than teams in previous years. We have more potential than we've had in a long time." And the girls are out on the field trying to prove it.

As of now, the lacrosse team's record stands at 1-2-1, but the girls feel this doesn't say much. They feel their ability exceeds their performance.

"We play well together," said Sophomore goalie Connie Wertzbaugher. "Our problem though, is if we want to win we have to come out with a more positive attitude."

Coach Cochrane agreed with Wertzbaugher's statement when she said, "I know the girls are good, my only problem is getting them to believe it."

Both coach and players were more optimistic however for the future years. One player said being a

young team with inexperience is something else that is hurting the team, but next year and the year after will be a whole different show.

For now, the lacrosse team hopes to get aid from four upper classmen in seniors Gay Sargent (center), Jeanette Igfield (wing), Dee Davis (second home), and junior Beth Bozman (third man).

Two underclassmen on the way up that help give the team much needed support are sophomore Toni Salerno (defense wing), and freshman Sue Norris (cover point).

Seasons in the past have been predominately losing. Coach Cochrane attributes this to tough schedules.

"This year's schedule," she said, "has been changed somewhat, so our record should be slightly better."

One prediction was the girls would finish with a five and three season. Coach Cochrane thought this bit of optimism sounded good and agreed with it.

The season opened on

April 6 with a loss to the University of Pennsylvania, followed by a win over Douglass and a second loss to Montgomery County College.

Since then, the team has made a startling discovery—their ability to perform on the field. "They finally realized what they are capable of doing," stated Coach Cochrane, "and for the first time they showed their capability." Coach Cochrane was talking about her team's latest contest, a 5-5 tie game with Princeton University.

Trenton took an early 1-0 lead, but it was only to be held by the TSC squad once, Princeton soon came back with two goals, and from then on, the Lions were constantly playing catch up ball. When the half drew to an end, the Lions were caught in a 2-2 deadlock.

In the second half, Princeton went out ahead 4-2. TSC netted their third goal of the afternoon, only to see the Tigers retaliate with one of their own.

Trenton shifted into high gear by scoring two goals to put the game back in a 5-5 deadlock. The key tying goal, netted by Lion senior Gay Sargent, was put in at 1:58 of the last period. TSC applied heavy pressure in the last minute, but it was to no avail.

Sargent contributed two goals to the Lion cause along with Donna Dupree who put in one, Dolores Davis (1), and defensive player Sue Morris (1). Morris took the ball in her own territory and marched down field for a rare defensive point.

Injuries for the Lions have hit starters Beth Bozman and Janette Echfeld. Both players have knee injuries, and will probably be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The JV team is currently undefeated with a 2-0 record. The JV's defeated Princeton last week, by a score of 7-4.

This week, the Lions will face Glassboro at home on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.



In a rain drenched game, Trenton suffered a 15-3 loss to West Chester State.

Pumpkin Picture

# Womens Trackteam Breaks Two Records In Maryland Loss

By George Milligan

Despite two more school records and two double winners, the Trenton State women's track team fell to a well-balanced University of Maryland team, 62 1/2-55 1/2.

Rising to the occasion, a spirited Martha Fowler broke her own school record

in the high-jump. While Maryland jumpers cleared five feet, Martha proceeded to break her old record (4'11 1/2") as well as hit a new standard in the high-jump, clearing 5'3".

A marvelous effort was turned in by the 880 yard medley relay team of Susan Konecny, Barb McNerny,

Debbie Baker, and Eydie Hartman. It was a crucial event and the cinder-gals responded with a record shattering 2:01.2 performance.

Besides her record as a member of the 880 medley relay team, Debbie Baker won the long jump with a seasonal best of 16'5 1/4".

In the 100 yard dash, Debbie led Trenton to a 2-3 finish by taking second in 11.9. Debbie accumulated a 13 points total for the afternoon, in only three events.

The other double winner for the Lions was freshman, Jill Case. For the second time in less than a week, Jill

ran away with both middle-distance events.

Beginning with the 880, Jill ran a fine 2:34.2 in beating two Maryland runners. Again, with a relatively short rest period, Jill took over the lead early in the mile run and never did surrender to the Maryland girl. Jill was clocked in 6:06.2 to remain unbeaten in two outings in the mile this season. Pat Hillman finished 3rd with a good time of 6:19.8.

Eydie Hartman remained unbeaten in every meet this season in the 440 yard dash. Eydie hung on to win the event with a fine time of 64.7.

Even a sweep of the final event, the javelin, couldn't give Trenton the victory, but unbeaten Joanne Harvey didn't let down and threw the spear 103'8" to take the event. Pat Hillman captured 3rd with a heave of 79' 1/2".

Cheryl Matley and Co-Captain Patti Hinz combined for a 2-3 finish in the discus.

Cheryl's throw was 102'6", while Patti was close behind at 101'. Val DeAngelis edged a third in the shot put for Trenton with a heave of 27'3 1/4".

As for the lonely distance runners, it was Patti Rego running a strong second in the two mile run with a time of 14:08.

Donna Tappin had a very good day in the sprints, tying for 3rd in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.0, and was sandwiched between two Maryland girls in the 220, with a clocking of 28.1.

Michele Bettyas and Wendy Szpara ran their way to second and third place finishes in the 80 yard hurdles, timed in 12.9 and 13.1, respectively.

This past Saturday, the women's track team traveled to Maryland for their first look at championship competition this season.

The final home meet of the season will be on Tuesday, April 29, against East Stroudsburg. Starting time will be at 3:30 on Dean Field.

# Trackmen Suffers First Loss

Con't. from pg. 20

and at Glassboro he went a bit more with a 220-foot heave.

The 100 yard dash proved disastrous for the Lions, as some had officiating at the finish line cost Mike Santo a valuable place and gave Glassboro the first three places, a sweep of the event.

Keith Taylor, who had won the long jump at 21'5", just one inch farther than Chip Summa, took first in the 220 at 22.9, but Mike Santo, who had supposedly run the same time in the next heat, was later awarded third place much to everyone's bewilderment.

Other wins came in the 440 intermediates where Dave Sulley ran his best thus far this year at 56.8, and Ken Masuhr, who pole-vaulted 12 feet.

The mile relay was a deciding event, as the team was down by 5 points and the winner of a relay gains 5 points to the loser's zero. Glassboro gained a lead after the first leg and held it all the way despite a valiant effort by Doug Tompkins in the last 100 yards. The final came to 77-67.

Coach McCorkle commended the team despite the loss, certainly one of his toughest ever. "We had good individual performances: a new record in the javelin by Mark Mirabelli; again; also, three men under 6:30 in the mile in the same race. Trenton never had that before.

They also had their best times of the season and

accomplished their own goals, as did Mark, who wanted to throw 220 feet this year. Doug Tompkins was hurting and still ran a 52.0 so he had to be moving. The disc and shotput didn't go well because of the conditions of the circles." The team now stands 7-5.

Earlier in the week, the team traveled to Stockton State and was handed a surprising defeat by that newly established college near Atlantic City. Larry James, '68 silver medalist at Mexico in the 400 meters and former Villanova great, coaches, and as would be expected, his men did well in the sprints.

In the 100-200-440-mile relay, his boys took 35 points to TSC's 2. Chip Summa was the only double winner for the Lions, winning both the long jump and the triple jump. Barry Harper ran his best 880 this year, taking first in 1:59.2.

Buddy Haines and Bill Pfeiffer took firsts in the pole vault and high jump respectively. Mark Mirabelli threw 219'1" at this meet to break his own record for the first time this season. The 219 came on his last throw.

"My first couple of throws were fouls, my form was off," he commented later, "so I stopped and corrected it. Then I got off a good one which was about 215. I psyched up for my last throw and threw it well, but I didn't know how far it was until they measured it. My goal was to hit over

215."

The Saturday before this performance, Mark had teamed with Keith Dougherty to take a second place in the javelin relay at the prestigious Queens-Iona Relays in New York. Their 387'8" combined was only beaten by Connecticut, and behind them were C.W. Post, Glassboro St. and Rutgers.

Joe DeLuise and Lou Boscia took fourth in the shotput relay with a 979 1/2" total, four feet shy of Adelphi's winning 101. The discus team of Joe DeLuise and Bob Scott took fifth with 278'.

Meets remaining: Monday, Montclair and Rider at Rider; Wed., NJ College meet at Monmouth; Sat., CTC Championships at Merchang Marine Academy, and the Conference Medalists Meet May 10 at Trenton State.

### Results

440 relay 1. Glassboro 44.3; 2. Trenton (Cooper, Taylor, Covin, Santo) 44.4

Mile run 1. Marley TSC 4:18.6; 2. Murray, GSC 4:21.0; 3. Burgess TSC 4:21.8

120 HH 1. Mangiamele TSC 15.9; 2. Cohen GSC 16.5; 3. Grant GSC 16.9

440 1. Morales GSC 51.3; 2. Tompkins TSC 52.0; 3. Cook GSC 52.4

100 1. Patterson GSC 10.4;

2. Taylor GSC 10.6; 3. Dimaio GSC 10.6

Shotput 1. DeLuise TSC 50-7; 2. Schafer GSC 48-1; 3. Boscia TSC 47-4

880 1. Zentmeyer GSC 1:58.7; 2. Harper TSC 2:00.3 3. Murray GSC 2:00.8

440 IH 1. Sulley TSC 56.8; 2. Cohen GSC 58.6; 3.

LJ 1. Taylor TSC 21-5 1/2; 2. Summa TSC 21-4 1/2; 3. Wilson GSC 21-3

220 1. Taylor TSC 22.9; 2. Patterson GSC 23.1; 3. Santo TSC 23.4

Jav 1. Mirabelli TSC 220; 2. Munyon 14:57.6; 3. Dougherty TSC 197

3 Mile 1. Tucker GSC 14:51.9; 2. Munyon 14:57.6; 3. Burgess TSC 15:21

Disc 1. DeLuise TSC 147-2; 2. Campbell GSC 128-5; 3. Scott 125-9

TJ 1. Hopes GSC 41-11; 2. Summa 41-6; 3. Terry GSC 41-2

HJ 1. McCann GSC 6'2"; 2. Pfeiffer TSC 6-2; 3. Kirkwood GSC 6-2

PV 1. Masuhr TSC 12 feet; 2. Weinglass GSC 11-6

Mile relay 1. Glassboro 3:26.3; 2. TSC (Sulley, Taylor, Cooper, Tompkins) 3:27.7

# Fencing Club

By John Cahill

A fencer makes a lunge at his opponent and runs into a wall. Another falls to his knees after a brilliant attack. Another storms away in despair after losing a bout. All the fencers cheer as the winner is given the gold medal.

This is fencing.

Dr. William Birnes (Eng.), advisor for the Trenton State Fencing Club (TSFC), relates this enthusiasm. "This is our first year of fencing at Trenton State, so, according to the rules of the Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA), we can't have a team for another two years," said Birnes.

"However, this doesn't stop us from competing in tournaments as a club," said Birnes. "We've competed in

many tournaments and have performed quite well for our young history. This season has been encouraging for the seasons to come."

"You know that New Jersey is the top fencing state in the nation," said Birnes. "With all the talent plus the excellent fencers at Trenton State already, the TSFC should become the top fencing team in New Jersey in the next two years," said Birnes.

"With the increased reputation we will have, the top fencers of N.J. will come here instead of leaving the state for other colleges," said Birnes.

Birnes is a member of the South Jersey Division of the AFLA. He was a Jr. Olympic fencer in high school and a member of the New York University Var-

Con't. on pg. 17

# Softball Team Suffers First Loss

Jerry Alan Epstein

Undefeated seasons have not been popular at TSC this year, but in regard to the Women's softball team and their first loss, a talented roster was not their problem; a problem which has plagued so many other teams.

Last Wednesday, the TSC softball team lost a 1-0 squeaker to the Indians of Montclair.

Going into the game, both clubs held a 4-0 record, and once the contest began, it was evident why.

Lion pitcher Betty Wilson had another outstanding day, allowing only three hits while striking out five and walking only one.

The Indian hurler also

performed admirably by giving up only three hits, striking out two and walking two.

A decisive third inning started off with Wilson giving up a walk. Later, with one out, a Montclair gal laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt. In an attempt to gun her opponent down, the Lion catcher tripped, allowing all runners to reach their destination safely. With first and second bases occupied by Indians, the fourth Montclair batter stroked out a single, scoring her teammate from second, for the only run of the contest.

Excluding the one run difference, the game could

not have been more of a stalemate. Lion coach June Walker stated after the tough loss, that it was the closest game she has ever coached.

Talking to a few of the Montclair players after the game showed they held an attitude of respect toward the TSC squad. They said their three hit attack in this game was the fewest hits their team has received in a game all year.

TSC managed to advance a girl to third, but were unable to push her across the plate. Out of the seven innings of play, Trenton had players on base in all but two innings.

"We just couldn't get the

clutch hit," stated Walker. A key factor in the loss could have possibly been due to the absence of Lion second basewoman Barbra Paterson, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle. Patterson has been the Lions big stick to date, hittin at a .465 mark.

Montclair, the only team on the Lions' schedule who appears twice, will be in town Tuesday, May 6, for a 3:30 match at Armstrong

Field. Coach Walker is confident that the tide may turn in their next encounter, and with the use of Patterson, it could very possibly happen. But as the saying goes, "only time will tell."

Earlier last week, the TSC squad traveled to Bucks County College. The Lions collected 18 hits in their 25-2 killing of their opponent. Beth Krank went the route

on the mound to receive the win.

Coach Walker stated that she was happy about the game and that she was able to use many of her reserves, but the pitching was so slow, it might have thrown off her player timing at the plate.

This Thursday, the Lions will host Glassboro at Armstrong Field at 3:30 p.m.

# Trackmen Bow To Profs

By D.K. Sulley

Learning to accept defeat is one of the hardest lessons of life. Last year, the track team lost to East Stroudsburg after 23 straight victories. A tremendous amount of pride was involved and it was a hard pill to swallow.

The pill seemed a lot larger and much more bitter when, last week, the team lost the conference title for the first time ever. In five years of conference competition, the Lions dominated the other members—Glassboro, Montclair, Jersey City, Wm. Paterson—and really never had a tough time of it. In fact, in ten years the TSC track team had never lost to a state college team, the last time being 1966 to Montclair 75-70.

This time it was a showdown between Trenton and Glassboro, a team that

has become consistently stronger each year. The Whit, the Glassboro college newspaper, said that it was going to be close, but the Profs were ready to beat the Lions this year, and take the conference with it.

Glassboro had the home track advantage and were psyched to do the job on the reigning champs. Doubt, though, must have been in many minds when the Trenton squad, some 40 men strong, jogged a lap together and began shouting and clapping in the middle of the field. Both teams were prepared to go head to head.

After a disappointing loss in the opening 440 relay, John Marley and Rich Burgess provided fresh excitement in the mile when John outkicked Glassboro's best miler, John Murray, for first place. His time was a track record and a personal best 4:18.6. Rich Burgess

grabbed third in 4:21.8, his best ever also.

Paul Mangiamelo, just returned from a 7th place finish in the NJ decathlon championships, kept the momentum up when he took first in the 120 high hurdles. Doug Tompkins, running on an injured leg, came through with a big second in the 440.

Joe DeLuise was a double winner for the team throwing 50'7" in the shotput and 147'2" in the discus. Two weeks ago against East Stroudsburg, DeLuise broke a nine-year old record in the discus, when he threw 160'10", 13 feet farther than Leonard Watson's old throw.

In the javelin, Mark Mirabelli, who had broken his own school record two days before, did it again. At Stockton, he unleashed a 219'1" throw, 4 feet farther than his previous standard. Cont. on pg. 19



Although it was the first loss of the season, pitcher Betty Wilson was in good form as she struck out five and gave up only three hits and one walk.

## END OF YEAR STOREWIDE SALE

Starting Today, Wed. April 30 thru last day of classes !!!  
Everything in store 25 percent off regular list price!

At this time of year-supplies are low,  
so hurry before the real bargains are gone!



CERTAIN ITEMS MUST BE EXCLUDED:

textbooks, cigarettes, special services

(film developing, dry cleaning, stamps, etc.)

& selected marked merchandise already on sale

## THE COLLEGE STORE