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Chaos And Commitment In Trenton

1978
KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

by Bill Arends N. J.

A crowd of more than 6,000 students and teachers assembled in front of the Trenton State House last Thursday to protest the cuts in the state's higher education budget. Students, faculty and staff from all state colleges, NJIT, the State College of Medicine and Dentistry, and the Rutgers campuses were represented. Trenton State brought its band.

Covering the wide expanse of State Street the crowd formed a huge human semi-circle in front of the platform that had been set up on the building's staircase. Nestled close to the building the band played the old "charge" theme.

MarcoAntonio Lacatena, head of the New Jersey State College AFT locals officially began the proceedings by introducing Professor Leo Troy leader of the Rutgers chapter of the American Association of University Profes-

sors. An economist, Troy quoted Adam Smith, the capitalist theorist, "... government should fund those necessary institutions private capital cannot support."

Troy then reintroduced Lacatena to the crowd calling him the "... greatest union leader since John L. Lewis (the great unionist of the 1930's)."

"Those are mighty big eyebrows to fill, Leo," beamed Lacatena. The next speaker Lacatena introduced was N.J. AFL-CIO president Charles Marcante. Marcante then told the crowd how diligent his organization had been in the cause of higher education.

According to Dave Donaldson it was at this time that the student leaders on the platform became annoyed with the lack of student participation at the mike. Lacatena then hastily called on Scott Stark N.J. Student Association president. He roused the students in the crowd to a



new pitch. "We aren't going to be apathetic anymore. Students are not going to sit back and watch higher education die."

State Senator Fround a man

friendly to education and an equally friendly assemblyman Chris Jackman were next so speak. The senator mentioned the necessity of a state income

tax and was roundly booed; the assemblyman mentioned that he only wished to see education funded and did not care how and

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... He'll come out and say HI!

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KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

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No Pomp As Graduates Leave

by Barbara R. Schwartz

Although there was no ceremony or procession to acknowledge the accomplishment, three hundred and eighty students earned the title of Kean College graduate on February 15 while one hundred and thirty-one people earned their Master Degrees. Sixty-five of these individuals graduated with honors. Instead of holding a graduation ceremony, all graduates have received a letter from Dean Parks to pick up their diplomas between February 17th and March 12th.

The question of a February procession and ceremony had been taken up by the Commencement Committee headed by Mr. Vitale, Academic Advisor Director. Following the route of last years committee, which is composed of members of the administration, faculty, graduates, and day/evening students, it has been decided that there is no ceremony but all graduates are invited to the June 10th ceremony.

Two main reasons for this decision are based on bad

weather associated with February and the amount of space available for graduates and guests. The Athletic Field is the only facility capable of holding the expected crowds.

In the actual breakdown, according to the Registrar's office, Elementary Education is slowly losing popularity as some of the fairly new programs are being swept up by students. Vying for attention are those programs such as Computer Science with ten graduates, Industrial Technology with one, and Management Science with forty with a total of fifty-one receiving Bachelor of Science degrees. The more traditional majors still graduating with quite a number is Psychology with thirty and English with twenty-six. These are just 56 of the 329 graduates receiving their Bachelor of Arts.

Sixty-five students will obtain honors. These categories include 34 people receiving Cumme Laude with a cumulative grade point of 3.45 to 3.64; 22 Magna Cumme Laude with a grade point of 3.65 to 3.84; and nine will be recipients of the highest

honors, or Summa Cumme Laude, with an average of 3.85 or better.

The latter shows over 100 credits with the cumulative grade point of mostly A's. Of three graduates earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish one is obtaining Magda Cumme Laude. The ranks of English majors show five honors.

WNSC to Broadcast News And Strike Info

by Ken Cocuzzo

Combining time and money, Kean's WNSC (590 AM) and the student-run radio stations at Montclair State and William Paterson Colleges will unite on March 15 to broadcast twenty hours of news and strike information.

The link-up between the three colleges, for one day only, was suggested by Montclair and supported by their student organization. The cost for the phone lines and other technical necessities will be shared by all three.

Student's Seal Entry A Look Alike Loser

by Liz Scully

Christine Newcomb, a junior fine arts communications major, recently submitted an entry to a Union County seal contest, sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission. The winner, Robert Schreil of Plainfield, submitted

an entry which is very similar to Miss Newcomb's, and which won the contest.

In a letter to the Union County Board of Freeholders, Miss Newcomb inquired about the coincidence. Both Christine and the winner submitted seals which contained pictures at the county courthouse in Elizabeth superimposed in an outline of the county boundary lines.

Freeholder Chairman Harold J. Seymour, Jr. said he had both entries in the drawer of his desk, but was prevented from comparing them by William J. McCloud, County Counsel. Miss Newcomb also questioned Freeholder Walter E. Boright, who claimed he was advised not to view the seals.

Recently, the county sent a letter to Christine, apologizing for the inconvenience to her, but nevertheless saying the whole thing was a coincidence.

Christine is tired of the publicity she is receiving "I'm really embarrassed. All I wanted was an explanation."

More Layoffs by Board of Trustees

by Liz Scully

Approximately eighteen of the faculty members up for re-appointment were notified that they were being rehired last Monday at the Board of Trustees Public Meeting, chaired by John Shurtleff. This meant that seven teachers were being fired, or as the Board called it, simply "not reappointed".

One of the teachers not being rehired was the fine arts weaving and textiles instructor, Ms. K. Skarsten. Much public debate was held over this decision. This was the same issue that students protested against in the meeting with President Weiss. A professor in the fine arts program, J. Howe, said the Board was "reducing a program, not reducing a particular instructor" by the layoff of Ms. Skarsten. The chairperson of the department, Dr. Coon, said he was losing one quarter of his craft program. An alumnus of Kean College stated

his regrets on the decision.

A key point of the meeting came when MarcoAntonio Lacatena, State AFT leader, protested the layoffs. He presented a three point statement. First, he objected to the lack of negotiation between the Board and the faculty. Second, Lacatena pointed out that Assemblyman Kean a member of the board, had voted against a state income tax, and should consider some sort of financial package. Finally, MarcoAntonio said that by laying off teachers, "we are telling our students that education is no longer valued. If there is no dollar value, nothing is of any use." Mr. Lacatena received special permission to speak again a few minutes later, when he declared that "if you really believed in law, you wouldn't be doing what you are tonight."

In answer to the AFT leader, President Weiss reluctantly

stated, "There will be some reductions, unless some miracle occurs. I'm trying to save as many jobs as I can."

A motion was then passed to add Ms. Skarsten's name to the list of teachers to be reappointed. It was at this point that the departments of the school divided. Each department stated its reasons for retaining their own teachers, after which the motion to rehire Ms. Skarsten was retracted. Ms. Nettie Smith of the physical education department pleaded for the reconsideration of the gymnastics instructor, Mrs. Chim. Mr. George Metrey of the sociology department stressed the need to retain the three sociology teachers being laid off. He said "all teachers should be restored, not just one." The chairman of the psychology department protested the closing out of social psychology. John Irwin

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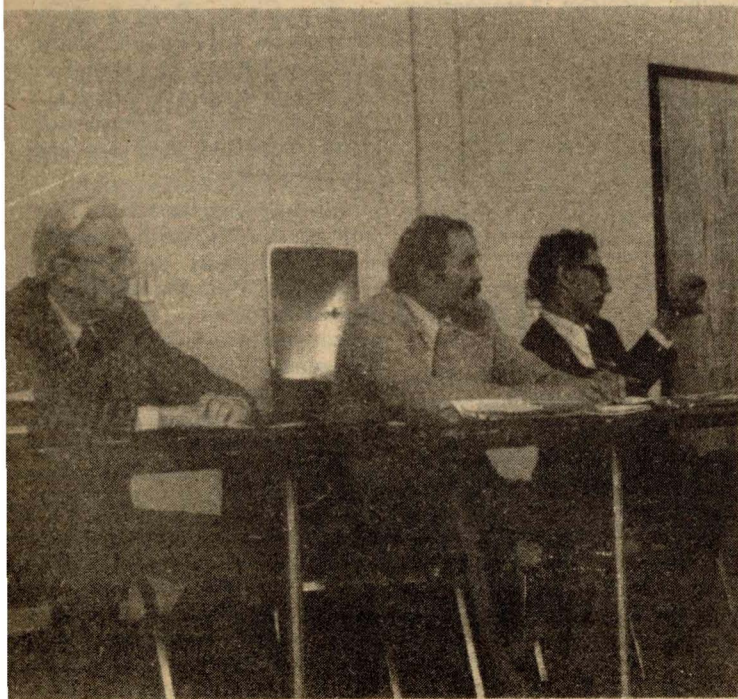


Photo by Joe Kam

Student Loan Program Expanded

WASHINGTON — The Senate Subcommittee on Education accepted an amendment offered by Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) which will expand assistance available to middle-income families under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The measure will be incorporated as part of the Education Amendments of 1976. The omnibus bill will soon be taken under consideration by the full Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, of which Senator Williams is Chairman.

The amendment approved would make thousands of additional students eligible for Federal assistance to reduce the amount of interest they must pay on money they borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan. It would increase from \$15,000 to \$20,000 the limit on how much income a student's family may have and still allow him to be automatically eligible for the interest subsidies.

Senator Williams pointed out that currently, in New Jersey,

only about two-thirds of the students receiving guaranteed loans are also eligible for the interest subsidy. The proportion of the total New Jersey student population receiving loans with family incomes over the current \$15,000 limit, but below the proposed \$20,000 limit, has increased from 6.5 percent in 1970, to 17 percent (4,800 students) currently.

"Furthermore," he said, "while lenders in New Jersey have made loans available to students who do not qualify for this interest subsidy, I know from my colleagues that in other states failure to qualify for the interest subsidy has left students with no loans at all because lenders will not make funds available for students ineligible for the interest subsidy."

Senator Williams said the amendment would "make more equitable" Federal assistance to middle-income students and their families, "and will help address the increasing financial burden these families are confronted with because of the ris-

ing costs of college education today.

"Since the Guaranteed Student Loan Program was established, and the \$15,000 income limit was set, 10 years ago, the cost of living has increased more than 65 percent," he said, "College tuition and other expenses have gone up even more rapidly. But the income level on which the Student Loan Program automatically provides interest subsidies has remained the same.

"In New Jersey, the annual cost of a college education averages \$2,800. I believe that one necessary step to offset this cost squeeze is to assure that interest subsidized loans are available to students on the same basis as originally intended. Raising the income eligibility level from \$15,000 to \$20,000 will accomplish this."

College Doors Closing on High School Seniors

High school seniors hoping to go to college in New Jersey next year are in for trouble, the New Jersey Education Assn. warned. They will face unprecedented difficulty finding a place in the state's system of public higher education.

"If proposed cuts in the State Budget prevail, the openings just won't be there," said Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, NJEA's executive director. "The open door to New Jersey's public colleges is closing."

Astronomy Costs Astronomical

(CPS)—The mirror for the world's largest infrared telescope cracked during testing in Arizona in what could be one of the most expensive mishaps in the history of astronomy.

The \$500,000, ten-foot diameter mirror cracked on the test table at Arizona's Kitt Peak Observatory before being shipped to a Hawaii observatory. There it was to fit into a \$6 million infrared telescope which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is building.

The crack is 30 inches thick and about 40 inches long. Experts guess that more cracks may develop as the mirror is prepared for grinding, a process that will remove almost half of the 24,000 pounds of glass.

Just who will pay for the cracked mirror is still open to question. It could be the manufacturer, Owens-Illinois, if negligence can be proved, or it could be the taxpayer.

Occupational Therapy Workshop

The New Jersey Occupational Therapy Association and Blythedale Children Hospital, Valhalla, New York are sponsoring a 2 day Institute on Sensory Integrative Dysfunction And Learning Disorders: Theory And Treatment presented by A. Jean Ayres, Ph.D., O.T.R. The program is at Kean College on March 15, 16, 1976 and the fee is \$50.00 for Professionals; \$40.00 for Students. For further information and an application contact: Nancy Jacobs, 783 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N.J. 07104.

The State's support for higher education is being cut by \$30 million. State officials have said this means large tuition increases for students, sizable faculty layoffs, program cuts, and fewer seats for students. New Jersey's system of higher education includes eight State Colleges, Rutgers University, the N.J. Institute of Technology, and the College of Medicine and Dentistry.

If the Legislature does not restore the funds, NJEA warns, the public colleges will have to cut the equivalent of 26,000 full time students from the student body next year. State officials have said they will accomplish the cut by limiting the number of students who can enroll in the fall.

Estimates put the cut at 5,000 for Rutgers. This would eliminate two-thirds of the normal freshman class. Up to 9,000 students might not be admitted at the eight State Colleges, and the two-year county colleges could shut their doors to about 12,500 students who otherwise would enter as freshmen.

The tuition increases will do the most damage to middle-class students from families, with incomes too high to qualify for scholarship aid, NJEA believes. Even students from families with upper-middle incomes will experience difficulty this fall. Those who are turned away from the public colleges may not be able to afford the considerably higher tuition at a private college.

"New Jersey should provide quality college opportunities to career-oriented high school graduates capable of doing college work," Dr. Hipp said. "However, the proposed budget shuts out many qualified high school graduates from any chance of going to college."

Railroad Club Exhibit to Open

UNION, N.J. — A new attraction in the Union County Park System will be open to the public next month. The Model Railroad Club, Inc., will be holding the first public showing of its new layout, which, when completed, will be the largest in the world.

The club, founded in 1949, is far along on this unique project, and will have the Hudson, Delaware & Ohio Railroad in operation over both mainline and branchline trackage on its

Hoboken to Pittsburgh route. The H, D & O will be operating both steam and diesel, pulling trains of all descriptions. Passenger service is alive and well on the H, D & O, and visitors will "ride one of the trains for a tour of the railroad.

This first section of the HO scale layout, occupying 1600 square feet, also includes the Trenton Northern Traction Company, which will be running



Stars Highlight KC's One-to-One Marathon

A One-to-One Dance Marathon, sponsored by CEC is scheduled for March 5 and 6, starting at 2 P.M. on March 5 and ending at 2 A.M. on March 7. All proceeds will go to the One-to-One Foundation of New York City.

Geraldo Rivera is scheduled to appear Friday night with coverage on Eyewitness News. Nick Benedict from ABC's

daytime serial "All of My Children" will be on hand Friday night. A Friday night appearance of Exit 13 is also scheduled. The actual judging of the dancers will be on Saturday night while a variety of bands are scheduled to be on hand.

Prizes will be awarded to dancers. There will be no cover charge but donations will be accepted.

1976 Summer Jobs Available

The all new enlarged 1976 annual edition of Summer Jobs, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, compensated projects, awards, apprenticeships and permanent jobs, is now available. This is the same Directory used each year by over 1500 colleges and copies can be examined at most University Placement or Dean's offices, college and public libraries, school superintendent's offices, and U.S. Employment offices. This unique Directory, completely revised and brought up-to-date each year, is for anyone who is seeking employment; especially college students, teachers, professors, librarians, who need summer jobs etc. Jobs for which high school students may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 100,000 unusual summer earning opportunities located throughout the United States and over 40 foreign countries include camp counselling in Europe, fruit picking in England; hotel work in Ireland, Germany and Italy.

This year's Directory offers many special student training programs and over 4,000 permanent openings in hundreds of firms such as "Guilford Industries, Green Giant Co., Thermo Electron Engineering Corp. Aerochem Research Laboratories, De Laval Turbine Co., Frequency Engineering Laboratories, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Eastman Kodak Co., Equitable Life Assurance Co., and W.R. Grace and Co.

In addition to thousands of summer camp jobs throughout

the United States and Canada, summer study, compensated service projects, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, earning free trips to Europe, archeological excavations, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the unique and interesting jobs available.

Many branches of the U.S. Government throughout the country including the Federal Water Pollution Control Adm., and the U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, have requested their openings be included.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute for publication and include specific job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of personnel directors and employers. Helpful information is also given on how to apply for and how to obtain the job one is seeking.

The annual Summer Job Directory can be obtained directly from The Advancement and Placement Institute, 169 North 9th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211 for \$10.00. The Institute has been a vocational information and advisory service since 1952.

Gregory Asks for Reform

Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory challenged about 1,000 East Stroudsburg State College students to "hit this country with a new wave of morality."

He told the young people "to stop worrying about Pepsi and reefers" and start doing something about correcting a "white racist system that is sick, insane and degenerate."

"The games are over," he said. "We need honesty and integrity. The truth. All the money and military strength don't mean anything." He attacked the CIA, FBI and special interest groups that he claims are trying to ruin the country by economic disaster.

He said the special interest groups that allegedly perpetrated the gasoline shortage a year ago "can do the same thing to your food supply. They can bring this country down on its knees. Do you know there's only enough food stored away now to feed the 200 million Americans for three days?"



He predicted that in 18 months the price of sugar will skyrocket again and instead of "dope pushers" there'll be "sugar pushers" and a new kind of policeman—"sugar busters."

It's not the population explosion that's causing the food shortage but such price-fixing deals as the sale of wheat to the Russians, Gregory charged.

"Did you know this country produces 98 per cent of all the munitions on this planet?"

"So many Americans think we're dumb enough to believe we're on Israel's side but we're training the Arabs in Texas to fly fighter jets. We're on the side where we can make money."

"The white racist system has messed up your mind and makes you think bad. The schools should start educating you, not indoctrinating you. Don't go to school under false pretenses. The worst reason to go to college is to be better off than somebody else. Don't put too much emphasis on your college transcript. Learn to get along with your fellow man."

He referred to the anti-Vietnam War demonstrations which he claimed put pressure on the Pentagon and the White House and eventually stopped the war. He said the young people face a lot of responsibilities with few solutions, but "you can make the difference. You, individually. You did it before. You can do it again."

East Stroudsburg State College
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Financial Aid for the Left Out Middle Class

(CPS)—College financial aid officers have said it, prestigious educational organizations have said it, and parents have been screaming it: When it comes to college financial aid, the middle-income family gets screwed.

If a bill introduced by Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill) is enacted, college students from middle-income families would be entitled to substantial tax deferments in order to defray the costs of a college education. The bill is geared specifically for the middle-income family, making between \$11,000 and \$16,000 per year.

Most federal student aid plans, said Percy, are geared for students from lower-income families.

"This concentration on lower income groups," said Percy, "has resulted in little or no financial assistance available for the student from a middle-income family whose needs are just as great."

Percy's bill bases the distribution of the tax deferments upon the tax liability of the family; that is, how much tax they are likely to pay. A student from a family making \$14,000 a year would be entitled to a tax deferment of more than \$1,400. The deferment would be paid back to the government over a period of three years at seven per cent interest.

Reading Center Open for Spring

The Reading and Study Skills Center is now open for the Spring semester. The Center, whose services are free of charge to the students, served over 150 people last semester in areas such as Reading Comprehension, Rate, Vocabulary, Study Skills, and English as a Second Language.

Entrance to the Center's program includes an interview, a battery of tests and an individualized program to suit the student's specific needs. Based on this program, the student utilizes Center materials under supervision of the staff. It is requested that students put in at least two hours a week, but more time is desirable for maximum results.

The Center is located in Hutchinson Hall, Room 202A, and is open from Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

According to Percy's statistics, a family could spend between \$10,000 and \$25,000 to send one child to college for four years. The College Entrance Examination Board estimates that the parents of one-third of next year's college students will not be able to pay more than \$615 a year toward college costs.

Educational institutions, said Percy, often use up all the funds available from federal programs before they reach applications of students from middle-income families.

Under Percy's plan, a family bringing in \$14,000 a year is entitled to more than three times the deferment available to a family making approximately half that amount. A middle-income student who wanted to attend a high-cost private school is entitled to a greater tax deferment than a low-income student who might not even be able to afford a local or state school.

"Granted," said Nancy O'Brien, a Percy aide, "the lower income families are hardest hit by high costs. But middle-income families are not able to apply for financial aid."

Families with low incomes, said O'Brien, also have less expenses, while middle-income families have the expenses of a house, a second car, etc.

O'Brien added that, while a private school may cost much more than a state school, a middle-income family should not be penalized financially for wishing to send their child to such a school, since that would be "putting a limit on a person's prerogative."

A bill similar to Percy's has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Abner Mikva (D-Ill), but the fate of both bills is up in the air. "This is a new concept," said O'Brien. "It will take awhile for something like this to catch on."

Army Specialist Walks Across Panama Canal

During a recent tour in the Panama Canal Zone, Army Specialist 5 Walter Robinson decided to walk the 51-mile length of the Canal—on top of the water.

The soldier, who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., accomplished his task in less than 30 hours, but not without a little help from his friends.

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US At Crossroads

KC Sponsors Forum

The Free Public Forum, "Election, 1976: U.S. at the Crossroads," will be sponsored by Kean College beginning Monday, March 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Hutchinson Lecture Hall. The spring series, open to the community, consists of lectures, discussion, and a mock national party convention organized by faculty and students of the Student Organization and the Political Science Club.

A special feature of the series will be the appearance of The Hon. Elizabeth Holtzmann, Congresswoman from New York, as Keynote Speaker at the Mock Convention, Monday, March 15, 7:30-9:30 in the Wilkins Theatre (Theatre of the Performing Arts). The convention will be held on three successive evenings, March 15, 16, and 17. Participants in the Free Public Forum are invited to act as state delegates and to vote in the nominating convention.

The first lecture, March 8, will deal with the Primary campaigns leading up to the convention. It will be given by Dr. Michael Israel, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Kean, who is coordinating the entire series.

The remaining lectures will follow the convention and will be held in the Hutchinson Lecture Hall on March 22 and April 5. Participants, fresh from this experience in practical politics, will engage in a discussion of the coming political campaign and

Graduate Admissions Tests Have Major Changes

PRINCETON, N.J.—Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

Both programs, the newly-titled Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), together test more than 400,000 prospective graduate students every year.

ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The new name parallels a similar change in the sponsoring council's name—reflecting a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business.

The program is developed and conducted by ETs for the Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management, a group representing 43 graduate schools of management.

Another significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, to accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk-in regis-

tration, established during the 1974-75 academic year, also will be honored, space and material permitting.

There also are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and type of questions it contains. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key is provided. The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs.

The aptitude test also has been shortened by five minutes from the former three-hour total. And an estimated additional 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information on the registration form rather than at the center.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent.

The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GMAT and the GRE are being continued to provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to preregister because of circumstances beyond their control.

ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

election.
Dr. Israel has been on the Kean College faculty for over six years, specializing in teaching classes in the American electoral process. He has also participated actively in campaigns in Essex and Middlesex counties. He has a Ph.D. in Political Science from Rutgers University.

Registration deadline is March 1. For more information, please call Center for Continuing Education, 527-2163.

Choral Singers to Sing This Spring

A busy season lies ahead for Kean College's Choral Singers who comprise The Concert Chorus, Chorale And Women's Chorus.

The fifty voice chorale, conducted by Professor James Cullen, will travel in the New Jersey, New York, Long Island, and Pennsylvania areas on a thirteen day bicentennial concert tour featuring a variety of music of American composers from colonial days to the present. Concerts will be sung for schools, community groups, Sr. citizens, etc.

Locally, the Chorale has sung at Burnett Jr. High School in Union on February 24 and will perform at Clinton Ave., Presbyterian Church in Newark on March 18 at 8 P.M.

The Women's Chorus, Professor Michael Montgomery, Conductor, will appear in concert at Rutgers University Camden Campus on March 14 at 3:30 P.M. Debussy's "Blessed Damosel" featuring professor Herbert Golub pianist, will be the principal offering on the varied program.

The Chorale And Women's Chorus will combine in a festive spring concert at Kean College's Wilkins Theatre on April 14 at 8 P.M., and two weeks later on April 29, The Chorale will return for the fourth year to the Donnell Library Center in New York City for a 7 P.M. concert.

The large combination of one hundred and forty voices, made

of the Kean College Chorale, Concert Chorus, and The Riverdale Choral Society Of New York and New Jersey, will present a bicentennial tribute to the re-knowned American composer Randall Thompson. Conducted by Professor Cullen, The Massed Singers will perform a variety of works by Dr. Thompson at Manhattan College, New York on May 2 at 3:00 P.M. and at Kean College of New Jersey on May 14 at 8 P.M.

Useful Memory Course Offered

Memory and Concentration

"Memory and Concentration," a course that is both useful and fun, will be offered on seven Saturday mornings beginning March 13, by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College of New Jersey. The time is 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration deadline is March 5. The fee is \$30.

The instructor will include such topics as techniques of recall for reading, speaking and listening; how to keep one's mind from wandering; remembering names and faces, facts and figures, foreign words.

Participants will develop memory skills that are invaluable assets in business, academic work, and social activities. For more information call 527-2163.

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Editorial

The demonstration of opposition to higher education that took place in Trenton last Thursday was an undeniable success.

Whether you believe there were three, four, six, or eight thousand demonstrators, the fact remains that faculty, students, and supporters showed a unity sadly lacking in recent years. The attention the media, both print and broadcast, has focused on the situation has made hundreds of thousands of New Jersey voters acutely aware of the impending dismemberment of the state's college and university system. Demonstrators showed other students and sympathizers that we are no longer a handful. We promised each other at the rally that we would return to Trenton when it becomes necessary and appropriate to do so. We meant it. We vowed to take part in a writing campaign to assured our legislators that only those who support higher education can hope for our votes.

But all was not sweetness and light.

Those of us who attended the demonstration, then read the accounts published in the **Star Ledger**, **Daily News**, or **Times** had a sobering experience indeed. A few selfish individuals with an obvious lack of responsibility felt the need to vent their adolescent spleen. For some reason, people bent on making fools of themselves subordinate all other considerations. In this case, the aims of the rally, the efforts of thousands, were simply set aside by these thoughtless few. One wonders what these children would have done had they suddenly found themselves inside the building. And these individuals were the ones the media attended to first in their stories, giving them a prominence they scarcely deserved and *distorting the character of the demonstration beyond recognition*. Only Roger Sharp on Channel 7 Eyewitness News told the story in proper perspective, citing the radicals for the minor role they actually played.

Another disturbing sign was the way the word "strike" was bandied about by the speakers. At first it appeared that they were referring to a unified effort at protesting cutbacks, a last resort for faculty and students to refuse to accept the destruction of the education system. But the word kept popping up so often, and in such contexts, that one became confused as to what it meant. When it came from Marcoantonio Lacatena it had an ominous ring to it.

We did not got to Trenton to support an AFT strike.

Let us make clear our goals and intentions. The **Independent** supports a graduated income tax. It is the only equitable manner in which to raise the revenue necessary for New Jersey to meet its obligations to its people. There is no free lunch.

We will not accept the firing of tenured faculty. We cannot accept the firing (or lay-off, or non-renewal of contract) of any faculty member for whom a need is clearly demonstrated.

We will not accept the truncation of programs to which any given state school is committed through its catalogue. If you have attended a school because it has offered a particular major, we support your right to achieve your goal **at that institution**.

We will not accept a tuition increase. We will not allow this state to march toward educational elitism.

We will return to Trenton if it becomes necessary. The numbers of people committed to see this struggle to a satisfactory conclusion are daily growing. If we are ignored, we will not quietly go away.

Independent Letters

Seconds "Curtains"

Dear Editor,
Re "Curtains for Interior Design" (Independent, Feb 12)
My name is Paul Unicoci, 156-50-8873, transfer student from Paterson State College, Second Semester Sopomore.

I am, in fact, a Fine Arts major in Kean. I feel Kean has a very tempting and inviting schedule of courses for those involved in the field of craft.

My main reason for holding on to this institution was for that specific reason alone. Your article in the Independent was certainly an encouragement for those peoples who hold an interest in working with their hands over their minds. I will write a letter to the President as a result of reading your letter, which did, in fact, insure a feeling of substantial backing.

Thank You,
Paul Unicoci

just sat in the front of the room with a cigarette in his hand looking absolutely bored. When he began to speak, he was interrupted by Mr. Benun, and was never heard from again. The only thing mentioned concerning the Palestinians problem was that it existed, and their desire for Statehood. This is a known fact, and it was not necessary to sit through the meeting to find this out.

"The program consisted of questions from the audience directed to the speaker," quoting the writer of the article. The first part of the "discussion" was nothing more than Mr. Benun giving views on his beliefs. At the completion of this questions were most definitely asked, but were not sufficiently answered by the speakers, but rather talked around.

I feel that what was supposed to be accomplished at this meeting was not. What actually was supposed to be gained by this meeting? If it was to gain new information or insight into the Palestinian problem, then the meeting was not successful.

Mindy Sandel

Palestinian Question Unanswered

Dear Editor,
I am writing concerning the article entitled Palestinian Question Discussed which appeared in last week's Independent.

I attended the meeting, and the title of the article is a falsity. The amount of time actually spent in discussing the Palestinian question was practically nil, although that was the purpose originally set out for the "debate," as it was entitled on the papers posted on the walls. A "debate" was not presented, but rather a one sided "lecture" by Mr. Benun Mr. Heshie Gurowitz

Wants Lottery Breakdown

Headlines in The Star-Ledger, December 22, 1975: "Dungan says colleges face 'radical' fund cuts."

This is Disgraceful and Sinful. It truly is for many, many reasons. Chancellor Dungan asks any and all, "What can we do to protect higher education?" He asks honestly for suggestions. There are many, ten that come from the top of my head, all factual, and

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OP-ED

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none include the five vital and much needed necessities Mr. Dungan suggests at the conclusion of his press release. The one of great importance, the one I believe will solve the higher education problem and many more, is: each day a given, full and accurate account of each dollar involving the New Jersey State Lottery, (it reads millions per day), should be publicized. A complete breakdown, which without question the commission has at their fingertips, should be made known to the public.

The public some three years ago approved the use of the lottery mainly because they were led to believe it was ear-marked for higher education and institutions. What, if any, percent is going for these two vital purposes? In said break-down, which we look to be publicized in the very near future, we ask that not even one dollar be eliminated.

This publicized breakdown will eliminate a lot of undue hardship, now and in the future, not only to public officials but to the entire New Jersey public. It is long overdue and should not be denied to the public. A like letter will be forwarded to Chancellor Dungan.

In closing I trust, and hope to be able to do so.

With great respect,
Floyd J. Steensen

On Being Saved

Dear Editor,

Money is the route to all evil sic so last Monday someone saved me from sin by removing the money out of my locker. He politely opened the locked locker took the money (thanks for leaving the wallet) and closed the locker. Now to show my gratitude I spent and am planning to spend more afternoons in the locker room with my 16 inch wrench. I'll be doing this every now and then. The other people that you ripped off like the idea and intend to do the same. Guess what happens if we catch you.

S. Lassen
locker # 413

Cites the Hand That Feeds

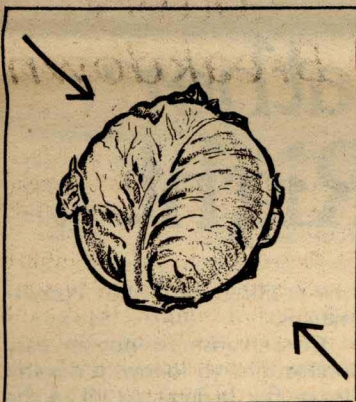
Dear Editor,


Just a note of thanks for the warm reception and good time we had at the Pub Monday night. Hope to see you all at the One to One Dance Maa Marathon, March 5th and the All College Party March 11th.

"Exit 13"
Joe Balla
Joe Gluck
Harry Pagdon
Dave Vocht

P.S. We would also like to thank the Student Affairs Office for sponsoring this and many other programs on campus. These programs and extensive information concerning campus activities would not be possible without the consistend hard work done by Mrs. Kortjohn and her staff.

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for College Age People

It strikes me as very funny that it took a financial "crisis," i.e. the raising of tuition, to get this school to make a protest. It shows just what the majority of the students is concerned about. Charles Dickens called it Enlightened Self-Interest. Kurt Vonnegut called it "The-Hell-With-You-Jack-I've-Got-Mine."

Whatever you want to call it, the fact remains that it is the concern of the human for itself, and no one else, that motivated most of the people here. Not all of them, thank whatever deity you choose, for there are still some altruists around, but most of them.

This "generation" of college students received all the benefits from the protests of the 60's without working for them themselves. As a result, the opportunities those protests created are either unknown or ignored. In a commuter school such as this, ignorance wins out. Most students are only interested in getting their "education" and getting out. If they do stay on campus after classes, it is for some harmless social function. To me, the whole situation is like watching time spill backwards into the nice, safe, socially sterile, paranoid 1950's. I can't imagine a worse fate for the human race.

Seeing how hard it is to stir their fellow human beings from their self-dug trenches of apathetic mediocrity, the genuinely concerned student may ask what can be done. Change, like everything else, begins at home. I propose, or perhaps merely publicize, the Subtle Revolution. A lot can be accomplished if those in power have no idea of what you're doing. Go underground, work from within, create confusion, change, rearrange. And begin by taking a good look at yourself and deciding if your priorities are all that important in the long run.

Was this all merely a release of some pent-up frustrations? Perhaps. But most of my opinions on this essay really do reflect a desire to see the human race wake up. I fear, however, that the long night is not yet over.

Chris Jarocho

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Another
View

Fr. Philip
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Many many times in this column I've tried to speak about the possibility of belief, of having faith and expressing it in life. As a Christian I'm used to expressing what a good friend to me calls the "imagination of belief" in terms of Jesus of Nazareth and the Christian life that celebrates him as the Lord. Some people on campus have helped me to see that part of the problem of faith is the problem of words and what they mean to me out of my life's experience. Some words are loaded with emotional freight so heavily that I turn away from them instinctively. Better yet, I just never hear them. Other words have such negative meanings that they just turn me off. Still other words have no meaning at all or they express experiences people presume I've had but which I've never had at all.

Religious words sometimes share all the above characteristics. (Sounds like an exam, doesn't it—all of the above!). Even people who find religious words easy to say often have such con-

flicting experiences that the outsider is just baffled. To believe that I have experienced something true is one thing, but to insist that I can say the TRUTH exactly and completely is another. In a skeptical world like our own where we regularly presume that trustworthy people lie to us often, words have a fragile life. Perhaps religious words are the most fragile of all.

I really don't know how to meet this problem. I know I've had an experience of God which I express in Jesus as the Lord, but I'm ignorant of how to avoid the kind of language that hurts. There is an ad in this paper which advertises a new thing for the Campus Ministry. On Thursday nights, beginning March 4th, in Downs Hall at 8 P.M. a... for college age people will be offered. The purpose of this... is to meet, wrestle with, and celebrate Jesus of Nazareth as the Lord of life and future in word, song, picture, and prayer. It is not necessary to believe before you come—just to be open to the possibility, the "imagination" of belief. (More on this next week...)

Woman Space

The editors of the Independent have agreed to make this SPACE available each week for announcements of particular interest to the Campus WOMAN: students, staff and faculty. Do watch for it each week and if you have any items or events which you feel should be listed in WOMAN SPACE, kindly use the suggestions form below. The column will include listings of conferences, seminars, cultural events, and occasionally some commentary.

• Women will be well represented at the Mock Democratic Political convention planned by KCNJ's Political Science Department for March 15, 16 and 17. KEYNOTER for the convention is Representative Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.). Holtzman is remembered for her intelligent participation in the Congressional impeachment hearings in 1974. She is a member of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee.

• **Women Together: Techniques to Effect Change** is the theme of a Women in Education conference sponsored by NJEA (New Jersey Education Association) for March 6, 1976 at the Ramada Inn, Rte. 18, East Brunswick. Workshop sessions include programs on assertiveness training; and techniques to effect positive organizational

change. Pre-registration forms are available at the Campus Center for Women. A fee of \$5.00 includes lunch and conference materials.

• Sylvia Strauss, associate professor in KCNJ's history department has released details on the new WOMEN'S STUDIES curriculum she has developed for KCNJ. The program will go into effect in Fall 1976 and is an interdisciplinary collateral program. WOMAN SPACE will keep you informed of this project; if you have any immediate questions you may reach Dr. Strauss at extension 2167.

• The Center for the American Woman and Politics at Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers, New Brunswick has announced that applications are available for the FLORENCE EAGLETON GRANTS PROGRAM. Grants are awarded to researchers who seek to discover new knowledge about women and politics and to stimulate a continuing examination of women's roles in public life.

The topic for the 1976-1977 awards is WOMEN AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN THE U.S. Grant applications are available from the Eagleton Institute of Politics, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901. **Completed** applications must be received by the Institute by March 31, 1976.

Next week, please include the following item in the WOMAN SPACE section of **The Independent**:

Item or event _____
Place, date and time _____
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Your name _____
Please return all suggestions to: The Campus Center for Women, Rm. SA 112, Bookstore Building.

'Miracle' in March

By Ed Faver

In keeping with their bicentennial theme the Theatre Series of Kean College's second production is about a famous American. The personage is Anne Sullivan and the play is **The Miracle Worker**. The story deals with Miss Sullivan's efforts to teach the deaf-blind Helen Keller. It encompasses the emotions and actions of the entire Keller family: the frictions between father and son, father

and teacher, and mother and daughter.

The biggest conflict of the play is between Anne and Helen: the difficulty of transforming Helen from a virtual animal into a person able to communicate with the rest of the world. The tenacity and unwillingness to give up are two of the qualities that Miss Sullivan possessed and are featured in the show.

The cast, directed by Mr. James Murphy of the

by Buz Whelan

It may be that with Richard Nixon's resignation Gerry Ford's political ascendancy reached its zenith. Just 30 days later the pardon of Nixon began a long downhill slide for Mr. Ford with Ronald Reagan providing Gerry's ski wax. No doubt Mr. Nixon is very aware of the pivotal effect that act of mercy has had on the President's career. Four days before the presidential primary was to be held, Mr. Nixon repaid this favor by flying off to Peking. No doubt he hoped to remind the good voters of New Hampshire of the merciful compassionate nature of Gerald Ford.

Perhaps there are other reasons as well. We'll let you judge for yourselves, for we present here a transcript of a recorded session, our source swears to be between Richard Nixon and Chairman Mao Tse Tung. Incidentally, it is a little known fact that Chairman Mao actually speaks perfect English, albeit with a Brooklyn accent. Interpreters are employed solely for the annoyance of foreign journalists.

Chairman Mao: So your leg is all better?

Nixon: Leg? Oh, yes, of course, it's fine now. It may flare up again at any time though. My doctor warned me not to undergo any strain. Like testifying, stuff like that.

Mao: So, testifying would hurt your leg, already?

?Que Pasara?

La presencia de "Kean College" en la demostracion masiva de las universidades estatales, ante el desequilibrio democratico en el desarrollo de nuestra comunidad, es una notoria manifestacion de nuestra conciencia estudiantil.

Como individuos, la necesidad de pensar, actuar y relacionarnos con los demas en todos los niveles es imperiosa cada dia. Como grupo hispano tenemos un mensaje que dar, valores que aportar a Kean. Eu esta UNIVERSIDAD MULTICULTURAL es en donde nuestra experiencia sera fecunda. Identidad e integracion son nuestros objetivos.

Jose Quintero.

What Will Happen?

Identity and Integration

The presence of Kean College in the massive demonstration of State Colleges due to the democratic imbalance in the development of our community, is a significant manifestation of student consciousness.

As individuals, the need to think, act, and relate to other people on all levels is imperative every day as a Spanish Group. We have something to say, values to offer to Kean. In this multicultural University where our experience will be worthy, identity and integration are our objectives.

Speech/Theatre/Media

department, includes Kathy Sharkey as Anne Sullivan, Marla Miller as Helen Keller, James Netis and Jeanne Stull as Mr. and Mrs. Keller and Dough Fogel as their son James. Others featured in the cast are Pat Jason, Mike

Wizard's World

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Nixon: In a minute.

Mao: So, I can do for you what?

Nixon: Well, if you could let me have a few hundred thou, strictly as a loan, of course. Just until I'm back on my feet.

Mao: Things are not so good?

Nixon: Well, the used car business isn't going so hot. But I've got other irons in the fire.

Mao: A comeback perhaps? You'll make a comeback soon?

Nixon: I've made certain arrangements.

Mao: And you are doing what?

Nixon: I've changed. I'm not the New Nixon anymore. I'm now the **new** New Nixon. I've learned from my mistakes. Things are a lot different now.

Mao: And these differences are what?

Nixon: I've gotten all new people around me. Those other people I had, it was all their fault, what happened. I was innocent. The people know in their hearts I was innocent. Even if I was guilty, I was not aware of it. I'm still not aware of it. It was just all those people who thought of themselves first. Bunch of weak stomachs. Most of them didn't even know how to lie properly. Everything was their fault.

Mao: The people know this, that you're not a crook?

Nixon: Of course they do. I've told them. And they know I wouldn't lie to them for a very good reason. I was the President of the country.

Mao: These new people are

who?

Nixon: Some very capable men. Albert Speer, for instance. Wonderful man for national defense. Has an excellent background in that area. And a good architect, to boot. Baldur von Shirach is another. Great with young people. He's organizing the Nixon Youth.

Mao: And what about your enemies, already? They say nothing of all this?

Nixon: Well, this is all secret. For the good of the people, of course. We want to surprise them. The people love surprises. So the Nixon Youth meet under the disguise of reputable organizations. The KKK, for instance.

Mao: But the people know of this visit. They suspect nothing?

Nixon: They believe this is a personal visit, for old times' sake. But its for their own good that they are deceived. I'm doing everything for them.

Mao: And tapes? What of the new New Nixon and tapes.

Nixon: I hate the word, even. I realize that misunderstanding the tapes is what caused most of my problems. I've learned my lesson. The people can't be trusted to make sound judgments I tell them to make. So I'll never use a tape recorder again.

Mao: That machine in your lap is what?

Nixon: This is a **Wire** recorder. It's much different. The new New Nixon has learned from his mistakes.

I'd Rather Be Right

By: Ralph Splendorio

I have been asked more times than I wish to recall to define the meaning of conservatism? I find it difficult to answer not because I don't have a feeling for it but because it encompasses so much that any attempt to define it does conservatism an injustice.

Any attempt to define conservatism can only be done within the context of my own bias. There are varying degrees of conservatism just as there are varying degrees of wealth and justice. If one wishes to call himself a conservative, there are a few thoughts that are universal to conservative minds. Since political freedom is dependent on economic freedom, one cannot consider himself a conservative without advocating a capitalistic society. The concept of the family unit is also close to the hearts of conservatives. Limited government is the government that governs best and absolute power corrupts absolutely is standard conservative rhetoric.

If there's any idea that epitomizes the conservative philosophy, it is that of individualism. The idea that a person must be in control of his own destiny is paramount to a conservative philosophy. "Let me reap the benefits of my rewards and drown in my own mistakes" is

the calling card for conservatives.

Conservatism is not an easy philosophy to follow. It doesn't leave big brother to fill in the gaps that one leaves in his life. Conservatism is also compassionate. While it doesn't believe that the government has the responsibility to maintain an equitarian society it leaves room for error. A conservative would be more inclined to use welfare as a tool to ensure man's survival until he finds productive work rather than tool for the distribution of wealth.

America was founded on individualism. America's founding fathers wrote the constitution and the bill of rights not to direct its citizens for the state but to protect the people from the state. I was once told that no one will help if you don't help yourself. I believe that now more than ever. As long as Americans expect someone else to do what they should for themselves, they cannot be considered free or conservative.



Johnson and Joe Minella.

The production is scheduled for March 11, 12 and 13 in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts. Tickets will be available in the TPA box office starting March 1. Kean students with an ID card will be able to obtain a 50% discount.

TRENTON



Personal Views: I

by Chris Jarocha

"We got us a con-voy." And with these words, our bus pulled away from the curb. We hadn't left Green Lane before the first whiff of pot was distinguishable in the closed space. This was going to be some demonstration.

Two hours later, the streets of Trenton were filled with shouting students, and cries of "Save Higher Ed!" could be heard echoing like the sound of crashing surf. The signs were prominently displayed: LAY OFF DUNGAN, NOT FACULTY AND STAFF; NEW JERSEY 48TH IN EDUCATION - SHALL WE TRY FOR 50TH?; ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, DON'T SCREW ME OR I'LL SCREW YOU; FIGHT BLOUSTEIN; IF IT'S A DUNGAN, IT'S A YO-YO; and the ever-popular HI, MOM!

One of the oddest sights was the brass band Trenton State had provided. They played such appropriate selections as "Hey, Big Spender," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Taps," and "On, Wisconsin." If the responsible parties didn't want the issue of Higher Education to become a political football, why did they foster the pep rally atmosphere with that band?

The speakers told the crowd both what they wanted to hear and what they already knew. One who broke from this formula, criticizing the NO INCOME TAX signs, was answered by chants of "Tax the rich, not

the poor." from the crowd. Again, they heard only what they wanted to.

The chief offender in this crime of patronization was Marco Antonio Lacatena ("Son of a bitch, it's Lacatena!" came an angered cry from the crowd). Lacatena, who once told the student body at Kean, "You have nothing to offer," decided we had something to offer after all. One of his many speeches included a movement to ask for the resignation of Chancellor



Dungan, which was received by cheers, raucous applause, and shouts of "Dungan must go!" In fact, Lacatena seemed to be running the whole show, at least trying to. Striking an imperial pose on the platform, he would say, in a neutral tone of voice, "We want Byrne," and then step back and watch his vocal snowball grow. After preparing the crowd by Byrne's appearance, he told the crowd, "The Governor is meeting with Student Government leaders right now," to which they responded, "Bullshit!" From there on in, he

lost whatever control he had, especially when he proposed Lacatena's Children's Crusade, which may be paraphrased thus: Let's you and him march down the street and yell at Dungan. Fortunately, the crowd realized the senselessness of calling for a speech from a man who had just been requested to resign.

The characters in the crowd were interesting. Members of various organizations wound their way through, leaving a trail of leaflets, some of which might

have actually been read. Someone in a green graduation cap and gown, and a skull mask, wandered aimlessly. On the balcony above the speakers stood a mysterious Mafiosa-like figure, complete with black shirt, white tie, and grey double-breasted raincoat. He would occasionally spit or throw a cigarette from his perch. On the opposite end of the social spectrum was an army-jacketed "activist" who would shout deathless slogans like "Shoot him!" "Castration!" and, in response to Dave Donaldson's attempt to start a chant of Burn Byrne, "More Sugar!"

As usual, the violent ones got all the press, and all the press could be called less than favorable. But a minor psychological victory was won at Trenton, in that the next rally they hold should be well attended. And Byrne and Co. knows our voting block is out there, so the thing to do now is to press what advantage we have. Write, don't fight, should be the chant of the future demonstrations.



they can discredit us and say we're not 'mature' enough to handle our own affairs. And the press will have a field day."

The possibility of several outsiders being paid to incite the riot (as it was called in the news) is perfectly plausible. But whether it was planned this way by someone or not doesn't matter. It had been proven that no form of violence will work. The only way to change anything would be to work through all the red tape. And the way to do that would be letters; literally thousands upon thousands of letters written to the legislature.

Personal Views: II

by Ray Grandal

They had fooled me. The date for the rally, of course, was right—February 19. But I had been told the buses were to leave at eight o'clock. I arrived at the school at seven, planning to prepare my camera for the demonstration at Trenton. While I waited, I photographed one of the college employees pulling up the stars and stripes. And then I sat, and waited.

Shortly, two young men came into the room struggling with a large, flag-like banner. One, a student from Kean, Bob Seindenswarz, was tearing off small pieces of tape so that his partner, a young man from Montclair State, Don Simonini, could form the letters and words that eventually read: "DON'T TAKE AWAY THE EDUCATION POLITICIANS NEED! IT BYRNES US UP!!" They granted me a picture, and were putting the finish-

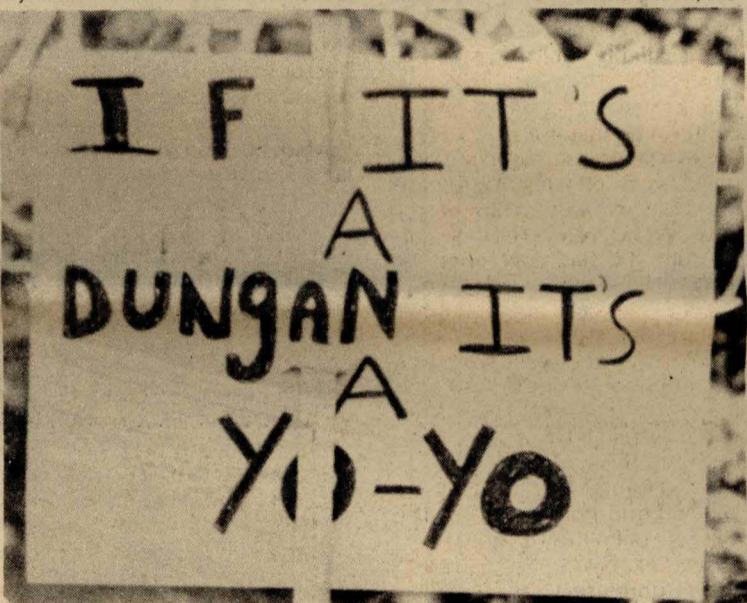
up steps to get decent pictures of the speakers on the platform, but without a zoom lens, it was hopeless. So I wandered, taking random shots, listening to the orators.

Christ, I thought, I'll never remember what they're saying, never mind who they are.

It was then that I realized the names of the speakers weren't important. Nor was there a great necessity to remember who said what. They were, in fact, repeating over and over (and over) again the basic reasons for the rally: teachers being fired, programs devastated, important community programs eliminated, services cut, and, most importantly, tuitions raised astronomically.

They cried that New Jersey was the fifth most wealthy state in the union, but forty-eighth when it came to the amount of dollars expended on education.

"WE WANT BYRNE! WE



and waited with another photographer for some good pictures of the march, but in vain. They stayed put.

Finally, at one-thirty: "IT HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED THAT GOVERNOR BYRNE REFUSES TO SPEAK TO US!" the announcer informed. Then, a hoarse-voiced girl got up to the mike and screamed something to the effect of, "I HAVE JUST HEARD THAT BYRNE TOLD HIS MEN TO 'GET THOSE KINDS OFF THE STREET, NOW!'"

The crowd roared, "WE WANT BYRNE! WE WANT BYRNE!", with all the fiery fury of hell. It was as if they were four-thousand Lindberghs screaming for one Bruno Hauptmann. They wanted him.

But it was finished. I went back to my bus, and with one remaining exposure of film, caught a picture of an old bum, sitting on a green disposal can, who had been avoiding my camera all through the rally.

They announced the buses which were leaving, with or without students; still, the crowd chanted. Eventually it died down.

Students were leaving for their buses. I sensed them looking at me. Why was I the first one at the bus, they asked themselves. I was a traitor to their cause, because I had given up so soon. Then, other, older people passed me. I heard one say, "Stupid imbecils. They don't know how good they have it."



ing touches on their artwork, when a crowd started forming at Green Lane. It was nine o'clock.

The buses were scheduled to leave at nine, so naturally we departed forty-five minutes later. An hour or an hour and a half later, our humble eyes beheld the great metropolis of Trenton.

"Don't start the war without us," never made less sense. Upon our arrival, our senses were confronted by shouting and singing and yelling, and a mass of vague human forms and wooden-handled signs.

The roving reporter and his camera went to work. Interesting banners were captured in the lens. People in trees. Bums on garbage cans, or sleeping off a hangover against a parked bus. Students on top of buses, with cameras and VTR sets. Cops, local and state. I tried climbing

WANT BYRNE!" the students shouted.

"IF WE BRING BYRNE OUT HERE," a speaker asked, "WILL YOU LISTEN TO HIM?"

"YES! WE WANT BYRNE!"

"Bring Byrne out here," a guy cried. "We won't hurt him!"

"No, just hang him," I said. A local policeman nearby heard me, and smiled.

I had wanted to get onto the balcony just above the platform to get some closeups of the orators. A photographer from Kean had gotten up there.

"The trooper told me, 'You can't go up there, boy,' he later told me, 'but I went up anyway. I wouldn't risk it again.'"

Later: "MAYBE WE SHOULD MARCH DOWN THE STREET AND GET OUT THE MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL THIS, DUNGAN!" a speaker suggested. I ran down the street



"What happened?" a girl asked.

"Some jerks tried to storm the place."

"Is the kid in the ambulance from Kean?"

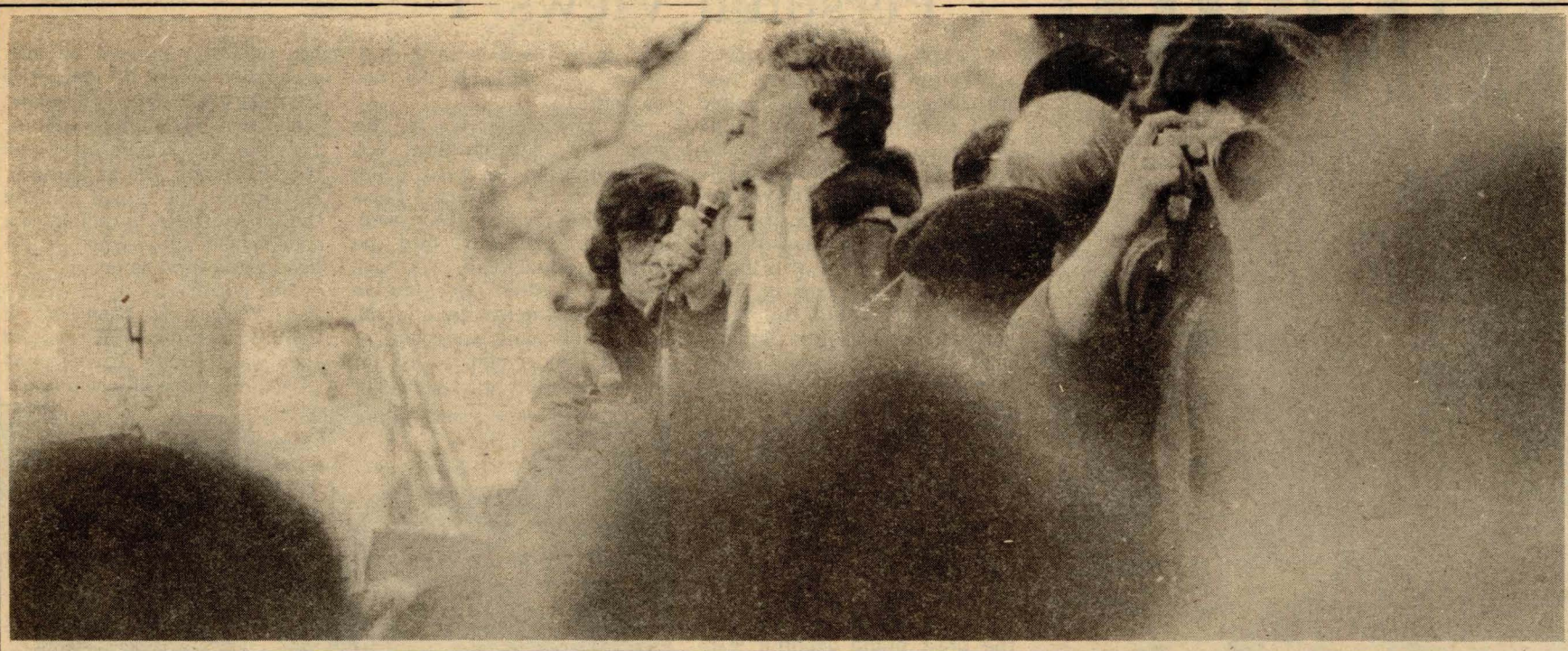
"No." He smiled. "He doesn't have the smell about him." We all laughed.

Then he sat down. "Yep, we did exactly what they wanted us to do. We fell into the trap. Now

The defeat of Big Brother through stupid, mindless violence is an impossibility; our educational goals will be reached only if we work within the system.

Will there be another rally? Definitely. Will the same thing occur? Maybe.

Will anything be accomplished? No.



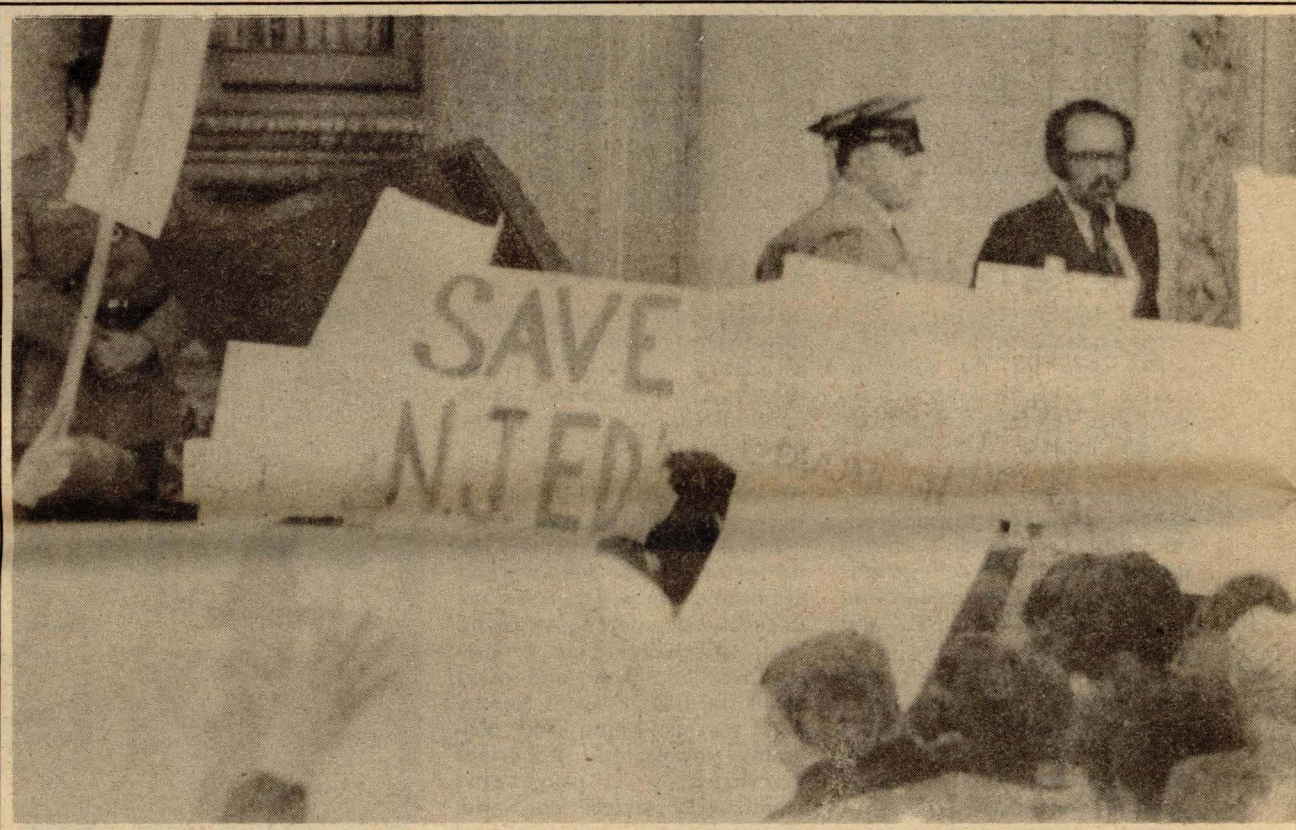
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Amid posters and fotogs, Dave Donaldson rallies crowd behind students.

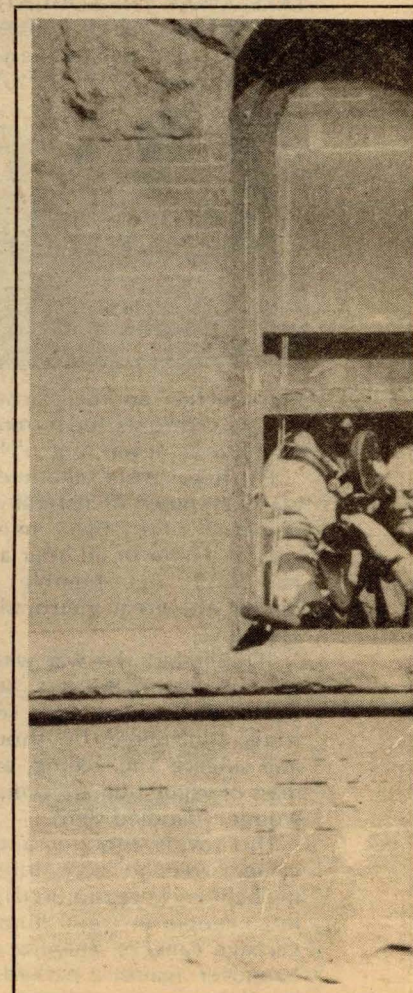
6,000 Apply Heat, Byrne Stays Out of



State cop and friend disdainfully look on.



These tykes, although not quite college-aged, join with the big kids at the rally.



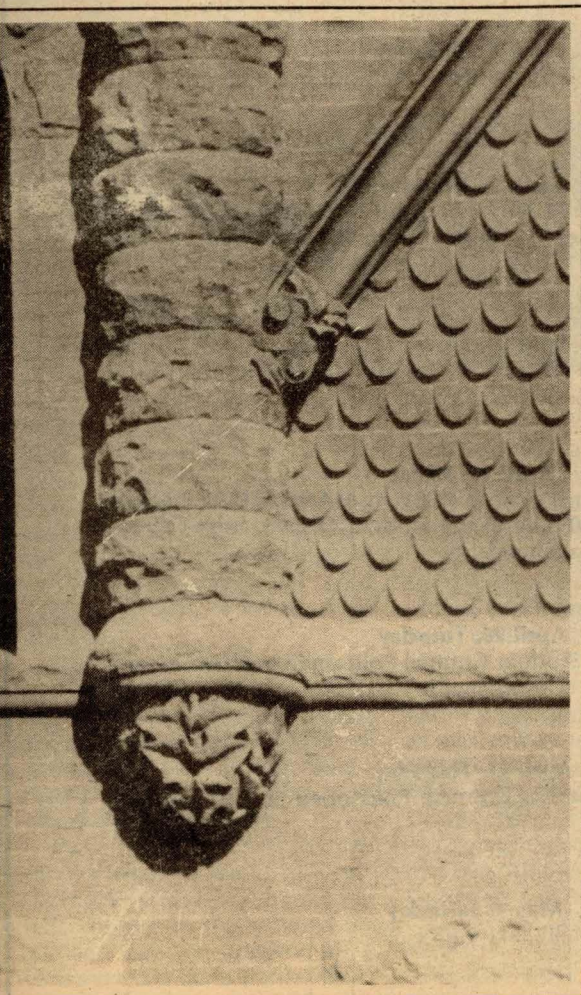
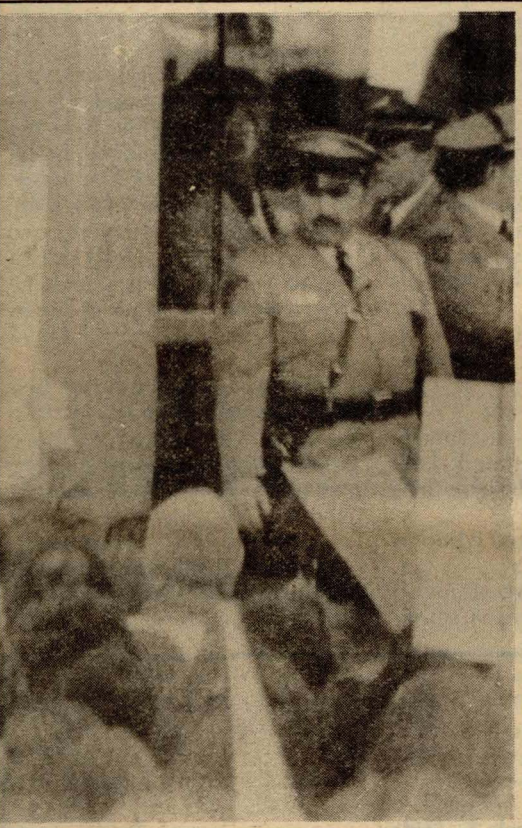
TV cameraman hides out across

We Were
All There. . .
Together

Kitchen



The Trenton State College Band entertains the crowd by playing such favorites as, "You never give me your money."



Capitol building. Maybe he's afraid of dogs.



Some of the best views of the Speakers' podium were from atop the bus.

A Day in the Life of a Job-Hunter

by Loretta Bolger

The time is 9:50, and I have just awakened with a delicious sense of not having to be anywhere at any particular time. I lie in bed for several minutes before I remember why. I am unemployed. In that case, what am I doing in bed at 10:00 a.m.?

I stumble into the kitchen, reheat the coffee, and look around for the morning paper, which turns up under the dining room table. Newspaper and coffee in hand, I turn on the morning movie and curl up on the couch.

Experience has taught me that I won't find much in the help wanted section of the Star-Ledger, but my conscience compels me to check anyway. One ad looks promising: College grad, administrative asst., \$169/wk."

I pick up the phone and dial, after first turning off the T.V. Far be it from me to explode the myth that college graduates don't watch television. Right next to the telephone is my diploma, and I glare at it for a few seconds while I wait for someone to get on the other end of the line. I hear a click, and then a nasal voice informs me that when I hear the tone I am to leave a message.

"I...uh...you...uh..." All too quickly my time is up. Talking to machines is not my long suit.

Returning to the living room, I turn the television on again. Ingrid Bergman is laughing, and suddenly I have a horrible suspicion that she's laughing at me, so I go back upstairs to dress for a day in New York. I spend almost an hour washing my face, brushing lint off my best pair of pants, hunting for some decent shoes, and trying to get my hair to resemble something other than overcooked linguine.

As I come downstairs, I hear simultaneously the "Happy

Day's theme song and the thump that tells me the mail has arrived. Maybe Civil Service has finally responded. Or Prentice-Hall. Or somebody.

Sinking into a kitchen chair, I eagerly rip open the one letter addressed to me. "Thank you for your resume. I regret to inform you that there are no..." Meticulously I fold the letter into a paper airplane and aim it at the hall wastebasket. Instead it lands in the dog's water dish.

At around one o'clock the 107 bus pulls into Port Authority, and I alight, clutching the four ads I have clipped from the Times. All four are for jobs in the publishing field, all four list

Nevertheless, he hands me an application.

"Salary, job title, reason for leaving..." How generous they are, I think, giving me a postage stamp-sized area in which to tell why I left each job. I don't know how to explain why I left my summer camp job of three years ago, so finally I write in the margin: "They were paying me \$1.50 an hour. Wouldn't you have done the same?"

After a while the man beckons to me and I enter the inner office.

"How well do you type?" he asks, fingering his tie.

"Forty words a minute," I reply, shading the truth by a

agency. A middle-aged man in a crumpled white shirt brusquely cross-examines me and then sends me twenty blocks uptown for the interview.

Patiently I fill out forms and wait around the hospital-clean office. Twenty minutes later a thirtyish brunette installs me at a desk with a test for proofreading and tells me to circle all mistakes.

She studies my test for a long time. "You've circled everything in sight," she says reprovingly. "This, this, this, and this," she continues, tapping my paper like a fourth grade math teacher, "are **not** errors."

"But commas are needed here

ing and drinking coffee. One is dark and handsome, the other is stocky and redheaded, and both are smiling. The redhead seats me and takes my application, while his partner leans over to light my cigarette. A little of my confidence comes back.

"Looks good," the redhead murmurs, scanning my application. "B.A. in English, school paper, writing tutor..."

Just then the phone rings in the outer office, and he excuses himself to answer it, handing my application to his colleague, who says: "You're just what they're looking for."

I give him a great big grin, but my joy is short-lived. The redhead returns, his smile gone, and says: "I'm sorry, honey, but I just got word that the editorial assistant job has been filled. If only you'd come an hour sooner..."

After thanking them both, I leave, disappointed, but not deflated anymore. At least I was qualified, I think as I walk down 41st Street. And who knows? Maybe I'll run into the president of Harper and Row waiting for a bus at Port Authority..."

It's almost five-thirty by the time I weave my way through the first floor of the jammed bus terminal. If the president of Harper and Row is around, he hasn't made his presence known to me. Instead, four guys try to sell me underground newspapers, two girls try to convert me to an East Indian religion, and a teenage boy follows me around, insisting that he met me in Philadelphia.

Wearily I sink into the first vacant seat on the bus and close my eyes. When I open them we are stopped at Newark Airport, and I feel a new burst of energy. I take out my pocket notebook and start writing. "Things to do tomorrow: 1) Practice typing; 2) Buy N.Y. Times; 3) Send resume to Harper and Row..."



qualifications that seem to coincide with mine, and all four given the names of employment agencies.

Half-frozen from walking from the west side to the east, I finally reach the first agency, wishing to God that I could find a ladies' room and comb my hair.

At first the office is empty, but after a few minutes a man materializes at the front desk. A tall man with styled hair, a green and brown checked suit, and a green fluorescent tie. Suddenly I am miserably aware that my shoes are smudged with dust and my nails are broken and irregular from too much guitar-playing.

couple of words. It's not fast enough, I can tell by the shake of his head, so I say: "Your ad says light typing."

He gives me a withering look and then answers frostily: "Not that light."

"I'll do everything else twice as fast," I offer feebly. But he has already started closing the door.

At the second place I don't even have to fill out an application. The woman in charge immediately informs me that I have too much college and not enough experience. In other words, I am both underqualified and overqualified.

I fare a little better at the third

and here," I say pointing. "It a non-restrictive phrase."

She clears her throat. "I'm sorry, but that's the way the test is made up. We can't be too careful in choosing our proofreaders."

I am still mumbling about non-restrictive phrases and non-parallel construction as she ushers me out the door.

When I arrive at the last agency I am still feeling deflated: I fill out the form and wait to be summoned.

"Come on in," a voice booms from the next room.

I walk in to see two youngish men in their shirt sleeves, smok-

ELECTION DATES 1976

March 1, Monday

Applications for Executive Board of Student Organization and N.S.A. Coordinator are available in Student Organization Offices in the Student Center Building from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. & in Hutchinson Hall in J106 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

March 5, Friday

Applications for Executive Board of Student Organization and N.S.A. Coordinator close at 4:00 p.m. **MANDATORY** meeting of all candidates at 4:30 p.m. in Student Organization. Ballot positions will be assigned.

March 11, Thursday

Primary elections for Executive Board and N.S.A. Polls open at 9:00 a.m., close 5:00 p.m.

March 16, Tuesday

SPEECHES of candidates for Executive Board and N.S.A. to be held in the Snack Bar.

March 18, Thursday

Final election for Executive Board of Student Organization and N.S.A. Polls open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m. Results immediately after.

March 22, Monday

Applications for Class officers are available in Student Organization Offices in the Student Center Building from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and in Hutchinson Hall in J106 from 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

March 26, Friday

Applications for Class Officers close at 4:00 p.m. **MANDATORY** meeting of all candidates at 4:30 p.m. in Student Organization. Ballot positions will be assigned.

April 8, Thursday

Primary elections for Class Officers. Polls open at 9:00 a.m., close 5:00 p.m.

April 12, Monday

Applications for Student Council available in Student Organization Offices in the Student Center Building from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and in Hutchinson Hall J106 from 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

April 15, Thursday

Final Election for Class Officers. Polls open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m.

April 16, Friday

Applications for Council close at 4:00 p.m. **MANDATORY** meeting for all candidates at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Organization Offices. Ballot positions will be assigned.

April 20, Tuesday

Primary elections for Student Council Polls open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m.

April 22, Thursday

Final elections for Student Council. Polls open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m.

May 1, Saturday

Election winners officially take office.

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Illuminatus!—a mad, mystic trilogy

by Chris Jarocha

Certain kinds of books come underground classics. A generalization might be made that they are literally outrageous: they outrage the established concerns, by = they economic, social, intellectual, or political ones. Therefore, such books are initially relegated to oblivion, at least as far as the mass audience is concerned. Word-of-mouth recommendation and circulation of dirty, dog-eared copies are the only things that keep the knowledge of the books in existence. Then, the publishers discover the impact of the book, it begins to make money, becomes respectable, and, going overground, is assimilated into that which it was originally shunned. So it goes.

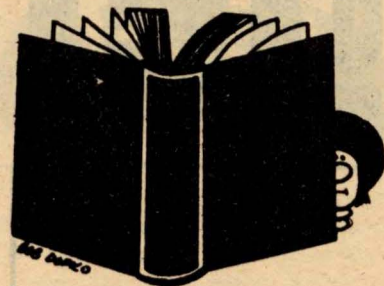
It is my contention that the *Illuminatus!* books, by Robert Shea and Robert Anton Wilson, are the kind of books that come underground classics. There are three of them, **The Eye in the Pyramid**, **The Golden Apple**, and **Leviathan**, a trilogy of mysticism and political conspiracy. Stranger bedfellows there never were.

Written in the stream-of-consciousness style, the books are read to follow initially, but as the characters begin to become

more clearly defined, it is easier to tell who is narrating when. Once the first shock of confusion has passed, the reader is deeply involved in the workings of the story, as esoteric facts about secret societies begin fitting into a frighteningly logical chain of history, until a vague sense of paranoia is visible throughout human society.

No matter what their origins, though, their mission is well-defined, although their methods are rather confusing. They are followers of logic, believers in Law 'N' Order, scientists, politicians, and financiers. They want to bring the end of the world a little nearer.

The forces of "good" are reluctantly represented by



Off The Shelf...

goddess Eris, and an anarchist. Behind him are rallied the forces of The Justified Ancients of Mummu, the ELF, the Legion of Dynamic Discord, and Gold and Appel Transfers.

Helping Hagbard foil the Illuminati scheme for Illuminating the Eschaton, a plot set in motion 10,000 years ago, are such diverse talents as revolutionary Stella Maris, reporter George Dorn, detective Saul Goodman, the real John Dillinger, Howard the talking dolphin, demigod Malaclypse the Edler, political assassin Harry Coin, and random factor Markoff Chaney, also known as the Midget. Agents for one of Hagbard's groups frequently spy on the other groups, in addition to keeping tabs on the Illuminati. The entire effect of the novels is one of mass insanity.

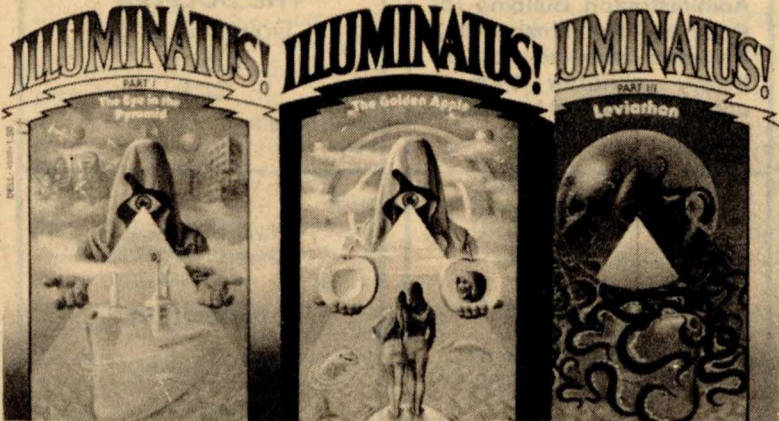
The trilogy is a mixture of speculative history, comparative mysticism, political studies, and esoteric research. Part-fact, part-fantasy, it is a perfect series for the college audience. As I have told my friends, "Anything I have ever been interested in my whole life is in these books." The books themselves are even in the blurbs.

The blurbs on the covers of the

books are typically misleading. They compare the trilogy to the works of Vonnegut and Casteneda, at the same time trying to pass them off to the buying public as serious works. The average Vonnegut/Casteneda reader may be turned off by these blurbs, but will find enough to hold their interest in the text itself. It is recommended that the books be read as close together as possible, in order to preserve the sense of continuity. Also recommended are the appendices at the end of the third book, as they explain many things that may still be confusing to the reader, in addition to giving brief descriptions of the characters' lives after the story ends.

The trilogy is a literal trip, with character growth paralleled by chapter headings from the Tree of Life. Those interested in mysticism, politics, crime, secret societies, archaeology, history, H.P. Lovecraft, absurdity, or society in general should read them, and be enlightened.

Illuminatus! The Eye in the Pyramid, The Golden Apple, and Leviathan, by Robert Shea and Robert Anton Wilson, paperback, \$1.50 each from Dell Books.



The Illuminati (The name means "the Enlightened Ones") is a world-wide conspiracy, which may have been started in 1776 by one Adam Weishaupt, who may have replaced George Washington as a near-double, or it may be the present-day version of the Order of Assassins, begun in the 11th Century by Hassan i Sabbah, or it may be the survivor of the culture of Atlan-

Hagbard Celine, genius-level engineer, lawyer, and international smuggler. However, Hagbard does not believe in good or evil, so he cannot really be one of "the good guys." Let it simply be said that he, armed with his gigantic golden submarine, the **Lefi Ericson**, opposes the Illuminati and all they stand for. He is an agent of the forces of Chaos, a believer in the Greek

The Forever War - Credibility in both Science and Fiction

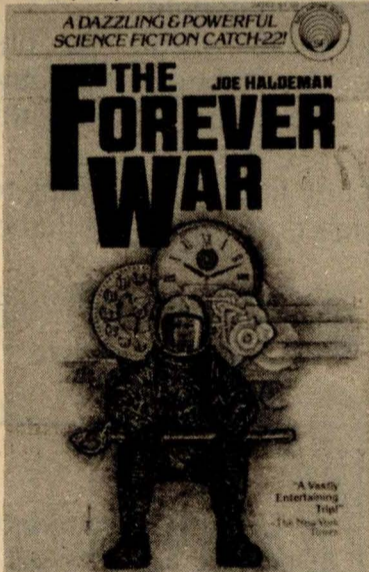
OR- The Story of a Boy and his Dog-Star

by S. Fedos

Science Fiction has, for as long as any affecianado can remember, been considered the bastard of the literary field. Because of its' blasphemous attempts to palm itself off as "real literature" it has unjustly been placed in categories below the cultural merit of **True Sex Confessions**, and **Master Detective Monthly**. It is strange that the literary intelligencia will, like hungry vultures, lurk in the darkness, waiting to expound on the slightest flaw, possibly a misplaced adverb, or worse to pronounce a work because they refuse to try and understand the scientific concept behind it. Yet with this in mind every english teacher has his students read James Fenimore Cooper, who says you can sail a 40x60 ft. down river 25 ft. wide, and "savage indians" speak English as well as does the Department of Literature at Oxford. Yeah. Sure.

Well the nit-pickers will always there but they may have a difficult time dissecting Joe Haldeman's **The Forever War** (Ballantine, 218 pp., \$1.50). First warning...don't read the build-up in the jacket. If you do you'll be expecting a trite blood and guts level of men in combat, boot'em, kick'em, kill'em. Parrot Enquirer. No Way. The effect of the work is as gradual as the utilization of a concept. Haldeman writes a story of man fighting his first interstellar war with an alien race on alien terrain. The saga unfolds through the experiences of William Mandella and the progression of his military career from Private to Major. Through him we see not the glorious combatant, of course, but the soldier we know from Vietnam. A man drafted in the prime of his life, manipulated by politics into a war he wants no part of, and when his service is done he has no training but that of infantryman. The Forever War is a grim tale.

Told in a clear-cut style, bloody, cruel, it makes us empathize with the characters not as we would with people we live with but as



men and women we might like to know.

But as in real life we never intimately come to know many of them for they are shipped out to the war zone, or transferred, or meet their deaths. The lasting impression is a need to become closer not sadly longer after the opportunity has slipped away.

As well as writing a story of sound literary quality, Haldeman has produced a solid piece of scientific speculation. Unlike Star Trek, where the crew travel at hyper-light speed, Mandella and his companions are limited to the technologies of the dawn of the next century. There is no magical warp drive to bound them across the cosmos. They are confined by the hard, cold axioms of physics which state that no body of matter can accelerate beyond the speed of light: 186,000 mps.

Yet within this limited frame of motion, a war, well planned, using totally self-sufficient combat units can be waged. The Lorenze-Fitzgerald contraction states that as a body of matter approaches light velocity time

begins to slow down for it. Thus a voyage that would last twenty years, or approaching light speed, the personal on board might age only months where as two decades have slipped by on earth.

Haldeman gives us not only vision of the men and women ostracized from their home world, but from their families and of even their own time.

For a newcomer to the genre, **The Forever Way** may pose to be a slightly difficult work to comprehend at first, but in terms of simply good literature it is one of the finest science fiction pieces that has been produced in recent months.

Yentl—a woman in a man's world

by Barbara Jacobson

"Blessed Art Thou, O Lord Our God, King of the Universe, Who hast not made me a woman." The above quote is taken from the Jewish Orthodox scriptures and is an important element in the Broadway production of "Yentl," currently at the Eugene O'Neill Theater.

The plot of "Yentl" involves a young Jewess who thirsts for learning. Unfortunately, she is a female living in an era when Jewish women's lives are very limited; the woman must be a good wife and mother, nothing more or less. The prospect of such an existence at times frightens, provokes, and frustrates Yentl.

What is Yentl's alternative? If she cannot study as a girl, she will pursue knowledge as a boy. With a cloak and pais (earlocks worn by Jewish men), her masquerade is complete.

To many, such an action may be considered extreme, but Yentl is constantly bombarded by male chauvinism of the Yiddish variety: "A learned woman is a monstrosity." "Women have no powers of observation and

A Touch of Glass

by Professor Marron Bensky

The "Joys of Glass" appropriately describes the current exhibition on view from Monday-Friday 10-2 until March 5 at Kean College of New Jersey's Art Gallery, where Alec Nicolescu, Professor of Fine Arts, assembled for the first time these outstanding works of former students.

Embodying superlative craftsmanship and creative freedom, glass as a sculptural medium of fine art comes into its own providing a meaningful vehicle of individual expression of these innovative masters. The intrinsic qualities of glass are given un-

limited visibility, responding enthusiastically to the hands and imaginations of these artist-craftspersons.

Glass as liquid, moldable form, or as penetratingly sharp and brittle, iridescent glass with rich colors and silky surfaces, glass containing patterns of air bubbles suspended forever in a blue sea, threaded glass and strings of glass articulate their creators' passionate interests in new form and sensitivity to new content.

Perfectly shaped spheres, crystalline pure and vulnerable singly become formidable when

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reasoning." "When you marry, do everything your husband wants you to do, and do it gladly, even if it hurts."

When it becomes clear to the men of the community that Yentl has a brain, she is subjected to even more barbs. "Heaven must have made a mistake." "How will you ever find a husband now?"

Yentl finds the transition to "manhood" more difficult than she had ever fathomed. Women, regarding her as a man, fall in love with her. Men undress in her presence. Perhaps the most humorous scene of all occurs at the tailor's place of business. Yentl decides to marry a woman; this, in itself, has endless consequences and repercussions. At the point Yentl must be measured for his-her wedding robes, which are rather tight-fitting. The tailors cannot help but notice that a certain part of the male anatomy is not in evidence. Yentl (she has chosen a masculine name, Anshel) hides her genital areas with her hands and embarrassedly mutters, "Oh, it's just a little nothing." The tailor replies indignantly, "To a tailor,

nothing is nothing." Yentl is faced with constant decisions and conflicting emotions upon her decision to become a man. Today we have rap groups and consciousness-raising sessions to help women realize their potential; Yentl has no recourse but to find her way herself. Yentl's final solution to the questions of life style faced by many women today may upset some of us, but it is a personal decision which she alone makes.

Tovah Feldshuh, who plays Yentl, without a doubt becomes the object of the audience's empathy. Her acting is little short of superb; as Anshel, she portrays a boy, but without losing her female spirit and sensuality. John V. Shea, as Avigdor, Yentl's classmate, and later, the object of her love, also deserves credit for his perceptive performance of a young man in desperate need of a woman. There is no orchestra, but recorded music is effective at certain moments in adding the Judaic atmosphere. The lines in this play are replete with sexual innuendo, humor, pathos, and perhaps most important, with insightful messages for us all.

Bulletin Bored

Coffeehouse, March 4th, 8:30, Front Lounge, Admission 25¢
Coffeehouse, March 18th, 8:30, Front Lounge, Admission 25¢
Rock Show, March 1, 9:00, Little Theatre, Free (**Mad Ranger**)
A22 Show, March 8th, 8:30, Little Theatre, Free, (**Eric Kloss and Barry Miles**)
Commuter Coffee Hour, Tues., March 17, Free Coffee and Danish, Sloan Lounge, 8:30-10:30

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 "At the Sign of the Candle"

The last day to withdraw from a First Eight-Week Course and receive a grade of "WD" is Friday, March 12, 1976. Official withdrawal must be completed at the Registrar's Office, first floor, Administration Building (or Room 106, Hutchinson Hall). Students who do not officially withdraw from a course are subject to a failing grade.

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WE NEED YOU!
 The Orientation Committee needs people to help orient the incoming Freshmen Class of 1980. The program is organizing now, but takes place during the summer months. So if you can give us 2 or 3 days of your time for about 3 weeks during the summer, sign up.
Anyone is Welcome!
 Meeting:
 Sun., Feb. 29
 Downs Hall
 Meeting Rm. B
 2:00 p.m.

VETERANS
 I would like to take this opportunity to inform you that Kean College has a Veterans Administration Representative on campus. I, as the Veterans Administration representative on campus, will be able to assist you in dealing with all inquiries related to Veterans Benefits. This assistance will not only apply to educational benefits, but will also include home loan guaranty, compensation, pension, and any other Veterans Administration benefit. My office is in the Kean Building, 2nd floor, phone number: 527-8373. The office is staffed Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to meet the needs of both day and evening students. Come in to see me at any time. I'll be happy to answer any questions that you may have regarding your entitlement and application to veterans' benefits.
Mike Procak
V.A. Representative

Student Affairs Presents:
Belly Dance Lessons
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 in the Dance Studio,
 D'Angola Gym
 FREE!!!

Student Affairs Presents
Only on Tuesday
 March 2, Browsing Room, 1:40
 Dr. Jeanette Thornton of the Counseling Center
 "Body Movement Awareness"
 What does your body say that you don't verbalize?

Ski Trip Deposits
 Sugarbush trip (March 28-April 3) deposits are due at the Tuesday, March 2nd Ski Club meeting. Also at this time, refunds or rescheduling plans will be handled if Hunter day trip is cancelled. Meeting scheduled for 1:40, free hour, in Willis 300.

Read & Study With Success
 Come to the Reading and Study Skills Center to improve your Comprehension, Vocabulary, Reading Rate, Study Skills, Spelling, Oral Language
 Hutchinson Hall, Room 202A, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 1976 nominating convention for the Democratic Party will have something in common with Kean College. The Political Science department will hold a mock Democratic National Convention here on campus. Starting on March 15 at 7:30 in the T.P.A. the sights and sounds of a political convention will resound about the school, as students from Kean, Rutgers, Trenton State and Douglas meet and represent the 50 states to try and get their candidates the nomination. A nominating convention was held here in 1972 with the result of Sen. George McGovern receiving the nomination. This year the keynote speaker will be Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman (D-NY) a member of the House Judiciary Committee, one of the people responsible for getting Nixon out of the White House. Any student who wants to be part of, or just see a nominating convention, and can't get to Madison Square Garden, can sign up at the Political Science office J-105.

Rebuttal To John Hovrath

All Students, in a letter to the editor printed in the **Independent** last week, John Hovrath (a senior) raised the question "Where are the specific details that are needed in order to show that Student Organization is an open organization?" Well, for those who are curious, the details are located in the Student Organization offices. If you wish to obtain any information, we are more than glad to provide it. We are located in the College Center Building next to the small Snack Bar, and our telephone number is 89-6200. Feel free to call or write to us.

and would like to hear from everybody but if we have to wait around for some students to become seniors before they get concerned, then we would wind up a very counter-productive organization. Fortunately, most concerned people get involved early. It should be pointed out that the Student Organ was not intended to be a dollar by dollar account of the Student Organization budget, but rather an overview of the funded activities, services and organizations we sponsor.

In closing, I add that at Student Organization we resolve questions and I challenge anyone to dispute our openness.

Yours in Leadership,
David G. Donaldson
President
Student Organization

MONEY?

Do you care where your money goes? If you do, you'll have an opportunity to express your feelings at public hearings to be conducted by Student Organization as part of its budget deliberations for the Student Activities fee (the \$35 each full time student pays each semester). The following student groups will be reviewed at the dates indicated below:

- I. February 24, 1976 at 1:40 P.M. in Alumni Lounge, Downs Hall - Departmental and Special Interest Groups
 - Council for Exceptional Children
 - English Club
 - Management Science Association
 - Psychology Club
 - Political Science Club
 - Science Organization
 - Sociology Club
 - S.C.A.T.E.
 - Social Work Club
 - Spanish Cultural Social Club
 - Third World Movement
- II. February 26, 1976 at 3:05 P.M. in Meeting Room A, Downs Hall - Campus Media
 - Independent
 - Dana (Grubstreet Writer)
 - Memorabilia
 - KCTV - Television
 - WNSC - Radio
- III. March 2, 1976 at 1:40 P.M. in Alumni Lounge, Downs Hall - Student Government Committees
 - Student Council
 - Student Organization Projects
 - Athletics
 - Capital Expenditures
 - Class of 1977
 - Class of 1978
 - Class of 1979
- IV. March 4, 1976 at 3:05 P.M. in Meeting Room A, Downs Hall - Campus Service Organizations
 - College Center Board
 - Orientation '77
 - Residents' Association
 - National Student Association
 - Communication - Help Center
 - Squire's First Aid Squad
 - Townsend Lecture Series
 - Social Committee
 - Day Care Center

NEW TREAT

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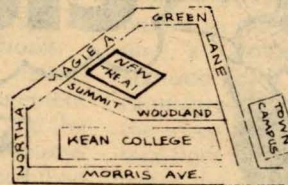
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Hoosegaws, Buckets, And Psycho-Babble: Teaching American Tongue

by Bill McGraw

(CPS)—It's "some pop and a sub" in Toledo, a "soda and a hero" in the Bronx but "soda and a poorboy" in New Orleans. Butchers in Cheyenne put your vittles in a "sack" but in Gary, they go in a "bag." In Detroit, moviegoers go "out" to see the film "Z" but across the river in Windsor, Ontario, they go "owt" to see "zed." "Levis" are worn by a teenager in Tucson but to grandma back east, they're "dungarees." A drowsy Utah State sophomore, sleeping through Shakespeare, says she is "bard of the bord." New Englanders pour their water into a "pail" but in Kentucky it goes into a "bucket."

Idle chatter at a Houston cocktail party packed with newly-arrived junior executives from all over the country? Perhaps, but these verbal shavings are also the stuff of serious study these days. Linguists, or "dialect geographers" as they are often called, are currently hard at work doing their darndest to piece together the quizzical puzzle of the American language.

In Arkansas, etymological sleuths are traipsing through the Ozark pinewoods, recorders in hand, compiling detailed glossaries of backwoods patter. On 125th Street in Harlem, others are snooping about gloomy tenements, gathering snippets of modern black English. Later, specialists will be able to show that this style of speech is hardly "bad English," as some people say, but rather rich and complex

and just as sophisticated as that used by speakers of "good English" 50 blocks south on the Upper East Side.

How did the work "hobo" evolve? another dialect specialist is asking. Did it come from Chinese immigrants in Seattle or from midwestern train brakemen who would overhear Pullman porters greeting each other with the salutation "Ho Beau!" Or did it originate south of the border? The Caribbean maybe? Still other language researchers are assembling regional dialect atlases.

"Take coyote for example," says dialect geographer Harold Allen, a retired professor from the University of Minnesota who will soon complete the third volume of his "Language Atlas of the Midwest."

"South of Denver," said Allen, "you say 'ky'oh-tee.' But over in North Dakota, they say 'kyoot.'"

Allen is one of about 25 language experts actively studying how words and accents have bounced back and forth between the Atlantic and the Pacific, Canada and Mexico. Allen, a teacher for 50 years and also author of "Readings in American Dialectology," says that specialists like himself study grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation to determine the flow of American words and usages.

Most experts agree that the overwhelming influence of current American speech comes from the settlers of the 13 colonies. "They brought with them several different accents," Allen points out in the flat tone of the upper midwest. As the settlers and their descendents moved west, they picked up words and terms from the Spanish, French, Indians and slaves they met along the way. "Hoosegow" comes from the Spanish "juggado," while "Arkansas" differs from "Kansas" because it was the French who first discovered the Arkansas river.

In any case, American English is changing so fast that the small number of dialect geographers find keeping up a full-time occupation.

So fast does language change that in 1973, the Air Force issued returning POW's a glossary so that they would realize a "bag" had become a "person's way of life, now generally replaced by the term 'trip.' Example: 'He's into a jazz trip.'" The POW's were also reminded that "cats" were no longer just nosey, four-legged creatures but now "any male, especially a sharp dresser, dude." The glossary pointed out further that "dude" was quickly replacing "cat."

While it isn't exactly dialect geography, other linguistic private ears are studying the modern American talker as well. One such area under scrutiny is "psychobabble," or the "inability to describe human behavior with anything but platitudes," according to P.D. Rosen, author of an article on "psychobabble" in a recent issue of **New Times** magazine.

John Denver, Rosen contends, is a psychobabbler. Says Denver: "How far out it is to be a bird and fly around the trees. . . My experience is that if I can tell you the truth, just lay it out there, then I have totally opened up a space for you to be who you are and that it really opens up all the room in the world for us to do whatever we want to do in regard with each other."

Denver, however, is hardly alone, according to Rosen. "Everyone belongs to the cult of acndor these days," he writes and adds, "everyone who does, speaks the same dialect."

On a less scholarly note, there is Houston's Jim Everhart. He is another of "The Illustrated Texas Dictionary of the English Language," a four volume tome which is selling like hotcakes or flapjacks all over the world.

In his dictionary, Everhart informs non-Texans about the subtleties of the Texas language. In it, "toad" is the past tense of "tell," "tarred the Texan equivalent of exhausted," "prayed the word for what others call a 'parade.'" In Texas, according to "Jem," people have a good "marge," there's plenty of "mihyonaries" and a lot of them made all that money off of "all."

Layoffs

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ed his regrets on the curbing of the astronomy department. On hiring new chers, he said you must inform them that "all of your spare e must be taken up by look-for a new job".

Ms. Skarsten pleaded for the ty of the college in the fight "excellence in higher ucation". She hoped artments, as well as faculty, dents, and the Board of stees would stop bickering n each other, and unite. fessor Sitelman, Kean

On March 15, 16, & 17, the Political Science department of Kean college will hold a Mock Democratic National Convention. The keynote speaker will be Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-NY) a member of the house Judiciary Committee. This was done in 1972 and Sen. George McGovern was nominated. Any interested student should sign up at the Political Science office J-105.

College representative for the Federation of Teachers, thought the Board was "firing, on a hypothetical budget". He also protested the procedure of the

Board. The result was a passing of a motion to hold a meeting open to faculty and students where dialogue between the public and the Board on the firing issue could occur.

The Senate Committee concerned with the Status of Women in Investigating the need for expanded child care for both evening faculty and students. If you feel the need for additional coverage beyond 7:40 p.m. in the evening, please complete the form below and return it to either the Evening Student Council Office located in the College Center Building or the Health Services Office in the Bookstore Building. Your cooperation is appreciated by returning the form by March 15th.

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Glass

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gathered together free-flowing, twisted forms in opaque saturated hues sparkled in sensuous harmony; brilliant blue hemispherical receptacles of sand capture that rare spring day of spiritual renewal between human and nature.

In this spirit, Professor Nicolescu's extraordinary installation proclaims the fundamental relationship between hand and material, between humans and nature. Rising from the floor like volcanic islands in various stages, these supports offer to the viewer's close attention earth's

raw material transformed and environmentally integrated in the gallery, as it is fundamentally related before fabrication to life itself.

Playful, serious, experimental, glass as artistic expression promises not only a joyful experience to all who see it, but also a new, fresh look at its infinite potentialities. Run, don't walk, to this exhibition at the Kean College of New Jersey's Art Gallery and meet the artists on Sunday, March 7, 3-5.

NOTE: THIS ARTICLE WAS WRITTEN BY PROFESSOR MARION BENSKY, ART HISTORIAN, FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT KEAN COLLEGE.



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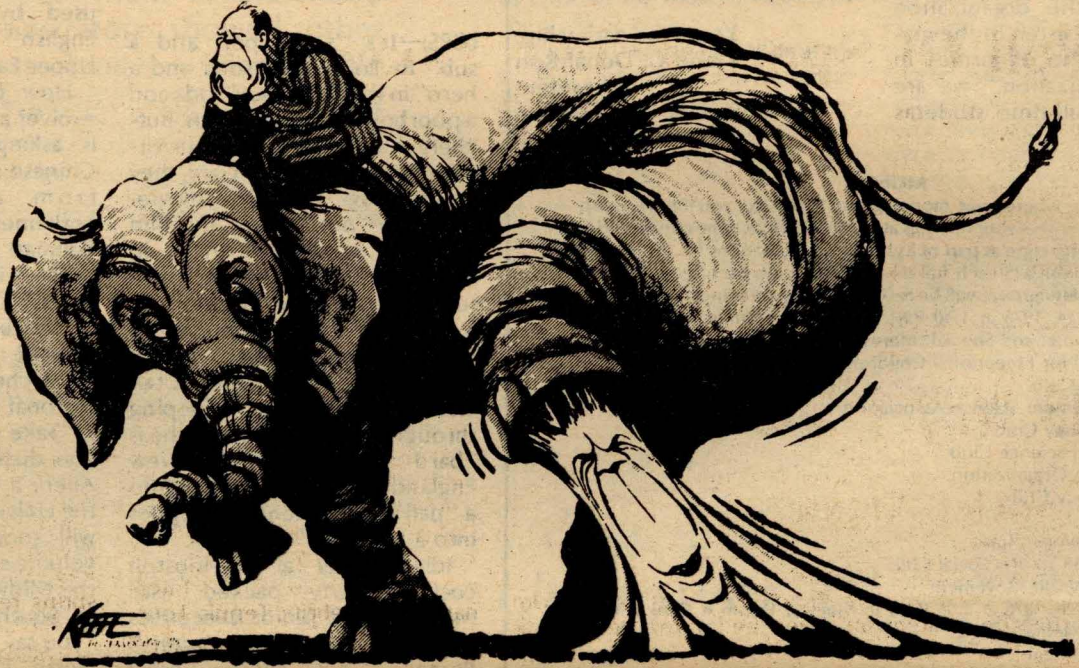
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Thursday, February 26, 1976

12:30- 1:30 p.m.
3:05- 4:20 p.m.
6:30-11:00 p.m.
7:00-11:00 p.m.
8:30-11:00 p.m.
8:30- 2:00 a.m.
3:05- 4:20 p.m.

Lunchtime Theatre "Happy Birthday"
CEC Meeting
Choir Practice
Young Shakespeare Rehearsal
Omega Psi Phi Meeting
I.F.S.C. Dance
English Dept. Lecture
John Williams - Black Author

Little Theatre W-100
Little Theatre Room B
Browsing Room
Snack Bar
Alumni Lge

Saturday, February 28, 1976

10:00- 2:00 p.m.
12:00-11:00 p.m.

Rape Survival Center Meeting
Young Shakespeare Rehearsal

Browsing Rm
Little Theatre

Sunday, February 29, 1976

10:45 a.m.-End
12:00-11:00 p.m.
1:00- 4:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.-End
8:30- 2:00 a.m.

Mass
Young Shakespeare Rehearsal
Omega Psi Phi Meeting
Movie "Day of the Dolphin"
Groove Phi Groove Dance

Alumni Lge
Little Theatre Room A
Dining Rm II
Snack Bar

Monday, March 1, 1976

7:00-11:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.-End

Young Shakespeare Rehearsal
Jazz Program

Room A
Little Theatre

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

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7:00-11:00 p.m.
6:30-10:30 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m.

I.F.S.C. Meeting
Assoc. for Computing Machinery
Jewish Club Meeting
Outing Club
Spanish Cultural & Social Club
Christian Fellowship
Ski Club
Yoga Club
Resident Staff Assistants Workshop
Only on Tuesday "Body Movement Awareness"
Beta Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Pi
Lambda Chi Rho
Nu Sigma Tau
Nu Theta Chi
Omega Sigma Psi
Rho Theta Tau
Sigma Beta Tau
Sigma Beta Chi
Sigma Kappa Phi
Omega Sigma Psi
Young Shakespeare Rehearsal
Radio Station
Residents Association

Little Theatre CCS-103
W-100
CSW-109
W-200
J-103
W-300
J-134
Room A
Front Lge
J-103
J-132
J-142
J-145
W-202B
W-309
VE-310
B-212B
W-402
J-133
Browsing Rm
Little Theatre room A
Alumni Lge

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

10:45 a.m.-End
12:15-1:00 p.m.
2:00 & 6:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.-End

Ash Wednesday Services
Mass
Movie "Only Two Can Play"
Movie "Only Two Can Play"

Room A
Room A
Little Theatre
Pub

WHAT'S GOING ON...

Skaters Rip N.J.I.T. 9-5 Mullen Scores Hat-Trick

Kean's hockey club (4-6) defeated N.J.I.T. 9-5 at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange, in a game that brought great action and excitement to several Squire fans. Tom Mullen was outstanding, scoring Kean's first hat-trick. He also had three assists to go along with his three goals.

Mike Griffin and Tim Shey had a pair of goals each, while Bob Bylan and Dave Bresset scored a goal each in the winning effort. Mitch Wernoch and John Cimivera each had three assists helping the hard hitting Squires to their fourth victory. The highlight of the game came late in the second period when N.J.I.T. was awarded a

penalty shot. Frank Mosquera, in net for Kean, made a great play by blocking the shot in hockey's most exciting play. Kean will meet Rutgers (Cook) next on

of the top goaltenders in the league with Bob Brummer, Mike DeNofa, and Frank Mosquera. We picked-up two top hockey players who transferred to Kean

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Wednesday, Feb. 25th at 8:45 p.m. in Hightstown.

Coaches Comments: Tom O'Donnell - This was our best offensive effort of the season. Everyone played good aggressive hockey. I feel we have three

that will add to our hard hitting attack. They are right winger Bob Kumor from Rutgers and center John Leng from Morris County College. The three stars for the N.J.I.T. game: Tom Mullen, Mike DeNofa, and Frank Mosquera.

Poll Of Sportswriters Taken

For the first time a poll has been initiated among sports editors, writers and broadcasters to determine their choice for the "Greatest Athletes of All Time," according to Edward A. Horrigan, president and board chairman of Cutty Sark, the com-

pany sponsoring the poll.

"For many years Cutty Sark has participated in almost every area of the world of sports," Horrigan said. "Therefore we have decided to poll sports journalists and broadcasters across the nation to find out who they

select as the 'greatest athletes of all time.' "

Selections are being solicited in the areas of baseball, football, basketball, golf, tennis, hockey, swimming, track and field, boxing, and other categories.

Deadline for return of ballots is set for February 29, with Cutty Sark announcing the choices of the experts shortly thereafter at a press conference in New York.

Cutty Sark recently prepared the 36-page color Ali-Frazier fight program free for all who attended the closed-circuit telecast in the greater New York area. In March, the company will sponsor the Le Club International Celebrity Tennis Tournament in Ft. Lauderdale, Marh 25-28.

The Sports Department of the Independent would like to congratulate Miss Pat Hannisch and the Women's Basketball team on the fine season they are having. We wish them lots of luck in the upcoming tournaments. CONGRATULATIONS

The Independent Needs Sports Writers And Photographers Come In and Meet Joe Sullga In CC-119

the way i see it

Soviet Amateurs

by Bob Graczyk

The Olympics have become the main focal point for criticism concerning the rules on amateurism. Over the last few years it has become common knowledge that many countries finance their athletes for the Olympic Games. Alexander Yakushev, a top Soviet Olympic hockey player was asked about his salary, in an article written by Mark Mulvoy. Yakushev replied, "Three hundred rubles (approximately \$400) a month paid by the Hockey Federation." Yakushev and the many other Olympic athletes who are financed are not amateurs but professionals. It's a shame that the high officials of the Olympics are content to let obvious professionals compete in the most important amateur event in the world.

The recently completed Russian hockey tour serves as another example of the flaws in the amateur system. Two Russian teams competed against eight teams from the N.H.L. and lost only two games. Besides their excellent performance on the ice, the Russians did even better financially. The Soviets received \$25,000 a game. Recently an all star squad, picked from the two teams that toured the U.S., won the gold medal in the Winter Games. It surely takes some of the prestige away from the Olympics to see the Soviet Union flaunting its fake amateur status.

The many conflicts (amateurism included) that surround the Olympics every four years could cause the eventual elimination of the Games. What is needed is a revision of the existing amateur laws, with an emphasis on the investigations of violators.

Fundamentals Of Tennis Offered in The Spring

Two sections of the popular course, "Fundamentals of Tennis," are being offered in the spring semester by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College of New Jersey.

The first series of nine lessons begins Thursday evening, March 11 from 7 - 8 p.m. Charles Hervey, Coordinator of Campus Recreation is the instructor. Registration deadline is March 15.

The second series, also nine

lessons, begins Wednesday evening, April 7 from 7 - 8 p.m. Patricia Hannisch, Assistant Director of Athletics, is the instructor. Registration deadline is March 31. The fee for each series is \$25.

Participants will learn such fundamental skills as grip, forehand and backhand drive, service volley, strategy of singles and doubles play.

For more information call 527-2163.

Inexperienced Squires Drop 19th

by Joe Eckonrode
The Kean College basketball team lost their 19th game against visiting Trenton State by a score of 67-58.

Kean started the game in good fashion, outplaying their opponents throughout its first half. The Squires pranced into the locker room with a 32-24 half-time lead.

At the beginning of the second half Kean witnessed its lead dwindle very rapidly, as Trenton

Intramurals & Club News

Basketball League

The largest turn-out ever, saw a total of twenty-nine men's teams sign up for the Intramural Basketball League. The teams have been entered in three divisions, one for Monday nights, Tuesday night, and Thursday night. The league will begin play on Monday, March 1. The first week's schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 1

Gym B
6 p.m. Blue Chippers vs. Survivors Alcoholics vs. Busch Bombers
7 p.m. Cruex vs. Lake Owls vs. O.F.F.A., Inc.
8 p.m. T-F's vs. Challengers

Tuesday, March 2

Gym B
6 p.m. Pubmen vs. Drifters **Gym C**
7 p.m. Bongmen vs. Honkers Pillar of Salt vs. Gold
Immaculate Conception vs. Bad Hombres

Thursday, March 4

Gym B
6 p.m. Tau vs. Pi **Gym C**
7 p.m. S.Q.U.A.T. vs. Together Brothers The Darts vs. Jazz
8 p.m. Newark Knicks vs. Busche Phi vs. Chi

The women's program also boasts its largest amount of entries, as eleven teams will vie for championship honors. The girls play on Wednesday nights beginning March 3 with the following schedule:

Wednesday, March 3

Gym B
6 p.m. Gondwandaland vs. Nu Theta Chi **Gym C**
Nu Sigma Phi vs. Brown Sugar
7 p.m. Gang that couldn't shoot straight vs. Shazam Swat vs. Beta Delta Chi
8 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Kappa Phi
Bye-Kean Kuties

Scuba Club

The SCUBA CLUB'S first course meeting saw twenty-three people sign up for the ten-week program. Mr. Alex Bittman provides excellent instruction in this program.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will have its second meeting of the semester on March 2nd in Campus School West 109 during College Hour (1:30-3:00). Plans will be made at this meeting for a trip during the school's spring recess.

The Outing Club traveled to Harriman State Park, in New York for day hikes on February 19th and on the 22nd. A good time was had by all!

Co-ed Basketball

The office of Campus Recreation sponsored a co-ed 2 on 2 basketball tournament, on Friday, February 20th at 1:30 in the Gym. In the first round Bob Newmann and Pat Corridan defeated Curt Gellerman and Pat Murphy by the score of 15-9.

In other first round play Ed Lugo and Sharon O'Donnell were defeated by Jolene Zavali and D. Cichowski, by the score of 15-12. In the final game Neumann and Corridan defeated Zavali and Cichowski by the score of 15-9.

Other News

The Ski Club will journey to Hunter Mountain this Sunday; and the Horseback Riding Club is starting its spring schedule of competitive shows with a journey to West Point. The Gymnastics Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in CSW-118. SQUARE DANCING meets in CSW 109 on Thursday nights at 5:30 p.m.

State exploded for twelve straight unanswered points. Trenton then spurred into the lead which they never relinquished again. But Kean kept fighting back and rallied to within two points 46-44, but Trenton did not yield to the Squire's thrust, and again took a commanding lead.

Conference	W	L	PF	PA	Overall	W	L	PF	PA
*Glassboro State	9	1	685	601	15	7	1477	1383
Montclair State	6	3	572	551	13	9	1507	1455
Trenton State	6	3	524	514	8	14	1230	1312
Jersey City State	4	4	524	526	13	7	1393	1268
William Paterson	3	7	640	635	11	10	1361	1289
Kean	0	10	605	724	3	19	1381	1621

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Day	Event	Location	Time	Notes
Today	Girls BB	Kings College	6:00	A
	Swimming	FDU-Madison	7:00	H
Friday	Boys BB	Ramapo State-V	8:00	H
	Boys BB	Union C.C.-JV	6:30	H
	Girls BB	Monmouth-JV	7:00	A
	Wrestling	NJ College Tournament		
Saturday	Fencing	NJAIW Championships		A

The Squires however showed a great amount of poise and teamwork towards the end of the game. With only 50 seconds to go Kean closed Trenton State's lead 60-58.

Trenton then exploited the stall tactic, which ended all hopes for a Squires upset. Kean was forced to foul their counterparts, Trenton made all their charity throws. They scored the last seven points.

Kean was lead by big Nick Yan-kowicz (26 points), and ever improving Vince McDonald (14 points).

All women interested in playing Inter-collegiate softball should attend the first meeting on March 1, in room D-127 at 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON

Trenton Rally Chaos And Commitment

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for this he was loudly cheered.

Center stage was once again given back to the student leaders. Melanie Willowby, Rutgers Student Government President, pointed out that it would be women and minorities who would suffer the cutbacks first and most. Manny Menendez, Student Government President from Montclair State brought in the working class motif that as always it is the poor who will bear the burden. However, the crowd appeared to grow restless when a Trenton State leader asked the band to play "taps" for higher education.

Byrne sees student leaders

It was at this moment that the student leaders were quietly ushered in to see the governor. The crowds mood changed from passivity to furor when Menendez stormed out of the state house and seized the mike. Indignantly he roared to the crowd that the student leaders were selling them out in a secret meeting.

Lacatena, still performing the role of M.C., did not stem the tide of dissatisfaction, but further fanned its flames by asking the crowd whether it wanted the governor to come out and talk to everyone. Receiving an affirmative answer he sent Troy into the state house to fetch the highest elected official in the state.

Inside the state house Byrne was telling the student leaders that he was willing to finance higher education but that he needed new taxes to do so. The students replied that they did not come to talk of taxes but only about education; they wanted to have something to say to the crowd on their return.

Byrne repeated, "Tell them I'd be glad to increase the budgets of the colleges up to \$310,000,000 if I had the funds."

In deciding not to come out to the students the governor set the tone for the rest of the rally. By this time the crowd had taken a new chant, "We want Bryne".

When Troy and the leaders returned Lacatena was faced with the problem of having promised something he could not deliver. Troy tried to salvage the situation by commenting that Byrne was a personification of the state's bad attitude toward students. This brought more anger out in the audience. Lacatena made a last minute attempt to regain control by proposing a march to Dungan's office but the crowd would not respond. The moderate leaders

had now totally lost control and a small but vocal element began to move in on the platform. A woman gained control of the mike and called for Byrne to come out in angry obscene words. A few young women gained access to the building and hung a sign from the fourth floor window telling others to come in through the side door. At that point some people moved toward the door instigating police activity.

When the lack of organized leadership began to show a teacher representative from NJIT called out to his wards to get on the buses. The crowd stayed put until the mike was shut off. Bullhorns then took the place of the sound system. Dave Donaldson shouted through one horn for Kean people to return to their buses. Simultaneously some people began to call on the crowd to break into the state house. A bus tried to leave the scene by cutting through the crowd. Students on the street sat down in front of it blocking its path forcing the bus to back down the street the other way.

Three divisions were now evident in the crowd. One group wanted to leave immediately and began walking back to the buses, the second group just stayed to watch, and a group of about five hundred stormed up the stairs and provoked a confrontation with the police. Planks torn from the platform as well as fruit were thrown at the door and the police defending it. The Trenton State Band now began to play a team fight song.

The second surge of demonstration was the most violent incident of the day. The police first retreated and pushed the crowd back. The band dispersed. Still attempting to be heard over the roar of the crowd Dave Donaldson was caught for a moment between the students and the platform. Long before this Lacatena had slipped



Leo Troy, Rutgers leader of the AAUP was one of the many speakers at the rally Thursday.

through the police line into the state house. "Lacatena ran from the violence he had helped to arouse," stated Donaldson, "(while) I was being crushed against the railing by those radicals for twenty-five minutes.

Although five police and five demonstrators were injured in the confrontation and four people were arrested, the police never lost control of the situation.

Lost ground

Reaction of participants of the demonstration to the events of the day were generally negative. Donaldson and other members of the student org felt that it had turned into a counterproductive action.

Bob Sitelman, president of the KCFT appeared stunned by the day's events. He could only say that he hoped that there would be the opportunity to patch things up with the students.

The day after the demonstration, President Weiss remarked, "We had been making some progress with the legislature on the funding crisis, but because of this incident we have probably lost ground there."

On Sunday Feb. 22 the New

Jersey student association met at Montclair State College and assessed the effects of the demonstration.

"We realized we could not blame the whole thing on Marco," Donaldson said, "but we are

going to be more aware of what we are doing when we participate in any future joint action. The union is out for itself, so students have got to be out for themselves," he added.

Career Course Offered to Underclassmen

In a desire to offer students, particularly lower classmen, concrete, accurate and current information in the area of career development, registration for the third "Career Development Course" is scheduled for the month of February.

All students who would like to participate should be given the following information:

The career development course is non-credit, tuition free and offered during the College Free Hour (Tuesday, at 1:55 P.M. until 2:50 P.M.). It is open to all students of Kean College. (Undergraduate and certification students).

Please find listed below the complete outline for the seven week course: 1st Session - Philosophy and Purpose of Career Planning; 2nd Session - Self-Knowledge; Personal and

Career Values; 3rd Session - Evaluation Techniques; 4th Session - Career Possibilities; 5th Session - Basic Preparation for Various Careers; 6th Session - Current Job Market; 7th Session - Programs Available at Kean College.

All students who are undecided about a career should attend. The information will be most helpful and worthwhile in view of the current economic and job market situation.

For further information, contact Judith Vitolo, Office of Career Planning and Placement, New Administration Building, or telephone at 527-2040.

The Indy Needs Photographers

Basic Grant Info Misleading to Students

Washington, D.C.—The National Student Lobby has charged the U.S. Office of Education (OE) with providing misleading information on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) application for the 1976-77 academic year.

According to Congressional legislation authorizing the BEOG program, students are eligible for a maximum \$1,400 grant. However, the BEOG application states, "it is estimated that during the 1976-77 academic year the

awards will range between \$50 and \$1,000."

A spokesperson for the Basic Grants division in OE told NSL that the \$1,000 figure was used in the application because Congress had not appropriated enough funds to offer full-size grants to students. Beginning February 17, Congress will begin to consider a Supplemental Appropriations bill that would provide additional funds to the BEOG program for the coming school year. An estimated \$600 million are needed in order to

offer maximum grants of \$1,400 to eligible students.

In making the charge against OE, NSL did not dispute the fact that the money is currently not available to offer \$1,400 grants. But the Lobby did criticize OE for not including an explanation about the grant reduction in the BEOG application.

"According to law, students are entitled to a \$1,400 grant. Congress will have to decide if enough money will be appropriated in order to make good on their commitment to the law," said Steve Pressman, NSL Co-Director. "In the meantime, NSL feels that OE should have a responsibility in providing students with complete and non-misleading information about the financial aid picture. The BEOG application should have made reference to the pending Congressional action which could restore \$1,400 grants."

The BEOG spokesperson said no plans have been discussed for an explanation to be made available to students, financial aid officers, or anyone else, but added that OE would expect a number of inquiries about the grant reduction.

"You can bet there are going to be some inquiries - perhaps from some attorneys as well," said Pressman. "We really can't blame Congress for not appropriating enough money because they depended on OE to provide estimates on the number of students who would participate

in the BEOG program. OE estimated that 56 per cent of BEOG applications would be eligible for an award in 1975-76 but, instead, 74 per cent were eligible. Now it appears that a lot of students are going to suffer because of OE's miscalculations. I can see why they would be reluctant to explain that in the application for this year."

NSL has called on the Office of Education to disseminate revised information on BEOG awards following Congressional action.

NSL has also announced a nationwide student lobbying effort which will focus on the BEOG supplemental appropriation. NSL is asking students to contact members of Congress during February and March and urge their support for the much-needed student-aid funds. NSL has singled out the members of the Senate and House Labor-HEW Appropriations Subcommittees, who have jurisdiction over financial aid appropriations, as the prime targets of the student lobbying effort.

As a part of the lobbying effort, NSL is asking students to come to Washington, D.C. April 2-6, 1976 for the 5th NSL Lobbying Conference. Students will spend two days of lobbying on the Hill, the students at the Conference can have a great impact on the fate of financial aid. Now is the time to make our voices heard in Congress."

Job Survey Results Vary

The prospects for future jobs are grim. Or, the prospects for future jobs are bright. It all depends on what survey you happen to pick up.

According to Northwestern University's annual Endicott Report on graduate employment trends, the job market has opened somewhat for the first time since 1974, though it is still tight. The report, based upon responses to a survey of 225 corporations, shows an overall 9 percent rise in the demand for bachelor degree graduates, with a 1 per cent increase for those with masters degrees.

Those who graduate this June, the report states, will have an excellent chance to find some employment, although 25 percent of the graduates may find them-

selves in positions for which they are "overqualified."

Women and black graduates face a 45 percent increase in hiring opportunities, and engineering graduates will walk into a market where openings have increased by 26 percent if the Endicott Report is correct.

But if it is not correct, then the truth may lie closer to the results of a survey of 630 employers conducted by the College Placement Council.

That survey found a five per cent decrease in projected job openings as compared with jobs available in 1975, a year in which 18 per cent fewer college graduates were hired than in the previous year.

Although respondents to the survey emphasized a need for

women and minorities with management potential, the prospects for women and minorities were still no better than for other graduates.

About the only thing the two surveys can agree on is that engineering majors have the best chance of finding jobs. However, the College Placement survey places this engineering hiring increase at 2 per cent, as opposed to the 26 per cent shown by the Endicott Survey. The College Placement Survey also indicates that graduates in mathematics, the sciences and other technical areas outside engineering face a 19 per cent decrease in employment opportunities.

Both surveys show continually bleak outlooks for liberal arts graduates.