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CENTENNIAL EDITION

Whit THE GLASSBORO WHIT Whit 1938 - 2023

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Dear Readers,

Eighty-five years ago, back when this university was called New Jersey State Teachers College of Glassboro, the students felt the need for an independent newspaper that captured the unique stories, individuals, and happenings of their humble campus which, at the time, comprised less than a fraction of today's population. And thus, The Whit was born. Borrowing its name from the Whitney family, this newspaper set the foundation for the critical project of an independent source of student journalism that would not only document the goings on campus, but also serve as a source of information, accountability, and truth. That project has endured for more than eight decades, and what you now hold in your hands is a vast survey of that legacy.

For the past five months, a dedicated group of Whit staff worked tirelessly to create a special edition of the paper that would not only tell the story of our legacy but also examine the history and evolution of our university more broadly. At the start of summer, a handful of student editors began combing through and scanning thousands of archived editions of The Whit, going all the way back to its founding in 1938. It was a journey that took us through everything from the impact of World War II to the racial integration of the university, the construction of myriad buildings, the visitations of various political figures, and the abundant accomplishments of students and faculty spanning multiple generations.

After processing hundreds of articles and photos, our staff then had the monumental task of deciding which would best tell the dynamic story we aimed to capture. And while difficult editorial decisions had to be made for the final cut, we believe this curated collection celebrates the work of our forebears while providing a window into the past of not only Rowan University but the United States.

As we celebrate Rowan's centennial, we too celebrate the work of our student journalists. Spanning almost nine decades now, The Whit has continued to be a pillar for Rowan University. If it weren't for the students and faculty that have dedicated so much of their time, Rowan would have no rich documentation or story to tell.

Sincerely,

The Whit '23-'24



# The Glassboro Whit

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Gianna Malgieri.....News Editor '23-'24  
Drew Peltzman.....Multimedia Editor '23-'24  
Madison Miller.....News Editor '23-'24  
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Jennifer McGraw.....Former Features Editor



## KEY

These stamps indicate the date in which each article was published, not the date the event or story took place.

**THE WHIT**  
Volume 1, Number 1  
State Teachers' College at Glassboro, N. J.  
Tuesday, March 1, 1938

**The New Administration**  
Practicum

Many constructive measures have resulted already from the work of the new administration with Mr. Edgar F. Duncas as President. The last semester was one of harmony between student and administration. The ambition of the President has been intent on establishing standards of college level. The status of the student has been elevated to that of an adult with corresponding responsibilities. Self government is greatly desired in promoting qualities desirable in an active citizen of our community. To advance these qualities there has been formed a number of committees which have specified functions.

In cooperation with the students, the new administration has arranged a schedule which permits Saturdays free of all classes for under-graduates. This change has not only lessened expense for commuters, but it has also enabled students to assume part-time positions which reduce the expense of parents.

By careful scheming, the day has been arranged without minimizing the actual work of the courses. The chapel periods now give all organizations of the college an opportunity to function. The Friday chapel, or E. C. A. period, is especially valuable for student council meetings.

It has been the desire of Mr. Duncas to make as many contacts with other colleges as possible. Recently the members of the Montclair Choir were guests of the college over-night. Several other such visiting groups have been scheduled.

The work of all the clubs has assumed a social aspect. Many trips have been taken, pamphlets have been published, chapel programs have widened the scope of the six clubs of the college. The Orchestral Club has been particularly active for it plays before every chapel program and for every evening entertainment.

The latest addition to college life is the newspaper. This issue marks the advent of that very much needed recorder of college affairs. The staff are members of a class in journalism which meets every Monday night from 3:20 to 5 o'clock.

It has been suggested that specialization here at Glassboro State will become a live topic next, and then an actuality. This change would involve the enlargement of the college buildings and a general widening in several fields.

The students of the College feel great confidence in their President, Mr. Duncas, and in all those constructive changes which he has so far made possible.

**Glassboro Attends T.S.T.C. Conference**

The Student Council sent four of its members to Trenton State Teachers College as their representatives at a conference of Student Councils.

Montclair, Trenton, and Glassboro State Teachers College were represented at the meeting, as well as Towson Teachers College, Md., and Kutztown Teachers College, Pa.

On their arrival at Trenton, the Glassboro delegates were met by members of the hospitality committee and escorted to a student assembly. A talk on safety was given by Mr. George Ziegler, Chief Motor Vehicle Inspector.

After luncheon the representatives were shown about the campus and through the buildings of the college.

The conference was held at 2:30 P. M. in the community room of the Girl's Dormitories. There were speeches by delegates from Montclair, Trenton, Paterson, and Towson Teachers Colleges. At the conclusion of each talk there was a period of informal discussion by the members of the conference.

Views were exchanged on the various organizations of each school such as special interest clubs, athletic associations, and student councils, and methods of financing school activities.

After the meeting the guests were entertained at tea by the students at Trenton. At this point, the Glassboro representatives departed for home, but many of the other delegates remained for dinner.

**Why A College Newspaper?**  
President Duncas

A college is in reality a community of human beings who come from many scattered homes, who work and play together, participate in common joys and common sorrows, and experience individual successes or failures. Just as any other community needs some plan for bringing to its people information concerning what is happening and also a method for making its successes and its problems known to the rest of the world, so does a college need a similar means of expression.

The annual Yearbook has fulfilled one need of the College, that of recording outstanding events of the year and picturing faces that should be remembered, but there is also a need for another type of publication which will more often bring to the attention of the students and their friends the many interesting events that are continually occurring. Not only can a college newspaper do this, but it should also provide opportunity for youthful scribes and budding business geniuses to secure desired and needed experience.

In line with the policy of the administration of the College to allow students as many opportunities for education through participation as possible, I have approved the plan suggested by the Publicity Committee of publishing a college newspaper which will, several times each year, print worthwhile college news, editorials, jokes, and pictures. After the paper makes its debut, I hope it may be run in such a way that it will finance itself and at the same be a real asset to a college of this type. I desire the newspaper staff and the rest of the college students and faculty to know that this new project has my hearty support and best wishes for success.

**Graduate Courses**

Of interest to all alumni is the fact that Professor Sahrle of New York University is giving two courses at the Glassboro State College on Thursdays. His coming here makes it possible for graduate students to work toward a degree at New York University and still remain a teacher in service, an economy both of time and money.

One course on "Co-operative Supervision" is given from 4 to 6 every Thursday, and the evening course, from 7 to 9, is "Personnel Problems of the Public-School Teaching Staff."

**Speakers For March**

On March 11 Dr. Sculley Bradley, Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, will address the student body on "Film and the Theatre". At a later date he will discuss "O'Neill, America's Future Great Dramatist."

Mr. Harry Shoemaker, of Trenton, public speaker on Literary topics, will give a talk on "Literature and Life" on March 17 in the auditorium.

**New Publication**

Within the next month Mr. Duncas expects to have published a bulletin which will be sent to high schools and public libraries in South Jersey.

The pamphlet is called "Pertinent Facts Concerning the New Jersey State Teachers College at Glassboro." It attempts to give needed information concerning the college and is set up in a clever questionnaire style. All the questions are answered in a direct and satisfactory manner.

**Assembly News**

Mr. Duncas is interested in bringing several men prominent in the field of education to speak at Glassboro State Teachers College. Members of the State Department of Education and well-known school superintendents will address the members of the student body during the month of March, April, and May. They will discuss topics which should be of great interest to us as future teachers.

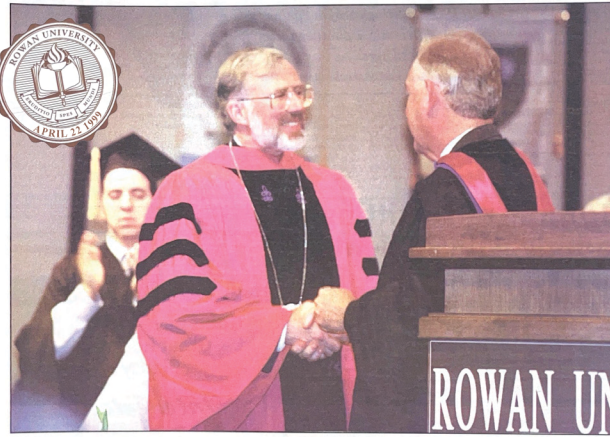
**Name Of Paper**

The name for this newspaper was finally chosen by popular vote in the assembly after interesting discussion on other names suggested by the student body.

"The Whit" was finally adopted by an overwhelming vote. The name refers to the Whitney Mansion on the campus, and was the family name of the original owners of the estate now the campus.



**Farish inaugurated as Rowan's sixth president**



Donald Farish (left) shakes hands with H. Donald Stewart, chairman of Rowan's Board of Trustees, at Friday's inauguration. At the ceremony, Farish officially took over the duties he assumed in July of last year.

**GSTC Welcomes Dr. T. E. Robinson**

**A HEARTY WELCOME TO GSTC STUDENTS**

During the past years it has been the duty of the Student Government President to welcome the entire student body, but this year I have a double pleasure of extending a hearty welcome to the students and also to Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, our new college president.

We past students have known the able guidance of Dr. Edgar Bunce, but are fortunate in that we will also receive the assistance of Dr. Thomas Robinson. I am sure that everyone of the students will extend their fullest cooperation to him.



The two separate chairs in which President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin sat are pointed out. "The summit was the most wonderful thing that happened to Glassboro. The town was put before the whole world, and it will not be forgotten. Since then, Hollybush has been dedicated as a state shrine," says Mrs. Leone Miller, hostess of the estate.

A short walk leads the visitor to the elaborate dining room, now used for official dinner meetings. The blue-flowered wallpaper appears bright and cheery as the sun shines and reflects through the large windows at the end of the room. Again the visitor finds himself envisioning the past, as he sees a festive Sunday dinner, with the Whitney family laughing together and sharing a true sense of joy and happiness in the peaceful setting.

"We are very proud of Hollybush. We hope that everyone on campus will be able to come and enjoy the facilities here. We feel that Hollybush is unique, and hope to preserve its distinguished atmosphere, and make it a worthwhile experience for everyone," concludes Mrs. Miller.

**Ike's Ex-Secretary Presents GOP Views**

Former secretary and special counsel to President Eisenhower Bernard M. Shanley will keynote the student Republican campaign beginning October 24.

Mr. Shanley, Republican National Committeeman for New Jersey, will be accompanied by Mr. William C. Strang, Gloucester County Republican chairman. Both will be guests at a luncheon given by CAPE club.

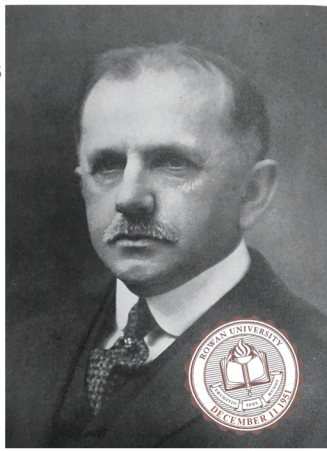
From 1953 to 1955, Mr. Shanley was President Eisenhower's special counsel on legislative programs. For two years, 1955 to 1957, Mr. Shanley acted as secretary to the President. During this time he had close contact with matters of national and international importance.

A lawyer by profession, Mr. Shanley was first admitted to the bar in 1929. He served in World War II and was awarded three battle stars.

Committeeman Shanley entered national politics in 1952, when, as one of the six members of the Eisenhower Advisory Committee, he helped manage the Republican campaign. In 1956, Mr. Shanley campaigned widely in New Jersey

**Dr. J. J. Savitz, First College President, Dies**

Dr. Savitz was born and received his early education in Pennsylvania. He was graduated from the Keystone State Normal School and later, from Lafayette College and New York University, where he received the Master's degree and the Doctor's degree in Pedagogy. In New Jersey he was Supervising Principal of Schools in Boonton and Westfield. He was appointed County Superintendent of Schools for Union County, then Assistant Commissioner of Education for Elementary Schools and, in 1917, became Principal of the Trenton State Normal School. It was from this position that he became first principal of the Glassboro State Normal and its first President, when in 1935, it became a State Teachers College. In 1937, he retired from active service, though he remained the devoted friend of education throughout his declining years.



CAMPUS POLITICAL SPIRIT prompted Glassboro State to send this enthusiastic delegation to welcome Republican Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon at the Newark Airport early on the morning of October 4. Left to right, GSTC students are: Cy Dunn, Ertle Aardal, George Renwick, Charles Inebert, Dave Porter, Lillian Lodge, Barbara Stringer, and Doug Johnson.

**James named college president**

Change is the key at GSTC this year: that's the message coming from the office of Dr. Herman James, Glassboro's new president. The Board of Trustees appointed James to replace Dr. Mark Chamberlain on June 15. His promotion prompted an administrative shuffle that made Deans of Fine and Performing Arts William Morris acting vice-president of academic affairs and resigned Morris with Dr. George Neff Dean of Liberal Arts Alan Donovan also resigned to become vice-president of academic affairs at Northern Michigan University and was temporarily replaced by Dr. Lee Dinamore.

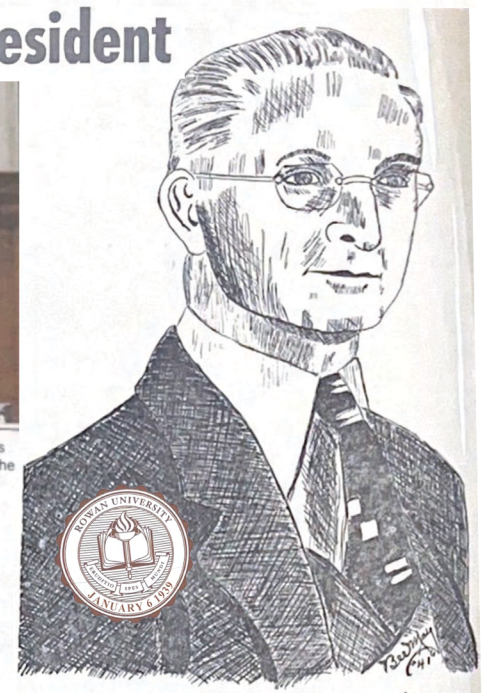
James is Glassboro's first black president and the first president promoted from within the college. James' career background helped make him an early front-runner in the presidential search. He served as associate provost and assistant chancellor at the University of Massachusetts and as vice provost at California State University before coming to



**Hollybush holds hushed happenings The Making of a President**



Interim President Dr. Ali Houshmand waits for the Feb. 23 Board of Trustees' meeting to restart. Houshmand's first act of business includes rearranging the jobs and titles of multiple faculty members. - Staff photo/ Sarah Wecht



Happy New Year, President Bunce!

**Houshmand restructures administration**

**Trustees name Chamberlain President**

The Board of Trustees has appointed Dr. Mark M. Chamberlain the fourth President of Glassboro State College. The appointment was announced this morning by Dr. Clyde O. Davis, chairman of the Board.

Dr. Chamberlain, 37, is currently vice provost for student services at Case Western Reserve University, a post he has held since 1966. He will succeed Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, who resigned last June.



WHERE IS OUR MONEY GOING?: New Jersey college students protest planned hike in tuition fees as they converge in Trenton in front of the HEW in the Capitol Complex.

**Dr. Ali Houshmand inaugurated**



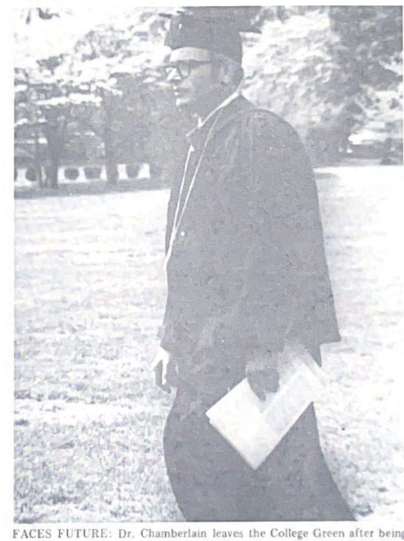
Dr. Ali Houshmand addresses an audience of nearly a thousand during his inauguration. -Staff photo/Robert Oszust

**Ethan Stoetzer**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Ali Houshmand was inaugurated as Rowan's seventh president during a ceremony held at Pfleger Concert Hall.

A standing ovation ensued as President Houshmand accepted the university medallion on Friday, Sept. 20. Before a packed auditorium of 950 seats, Houshmand delivered a speech in which he documented his growth as a young boy in Iran, his journey to the United Kingdom in search of one of his four degrees, all the way up to his immigration to the United States and how he made it to where he stood before the audience.

"I value what education means to me," Houshmand said in his speech. "Rowan



FACES FUTURE: Dr. Chamberlain leaves the College Green after being inaugurated as President of Glassboro State College.

has educated students and their dreams for 90 years." Some key points in Houshmand's speech emphasized the importance of students in higher education and his commitment to not raising tuition past the rate of inflation, if that, for as long as he is president.

"If we choose to remain as we are, we still would offer an excellent education," Houshmand said in reference to past successes. "But in the climate of higher education, it would be irresponsible and is not our way."

Some guests from Rowan's past and present were in attendance at the ceremony, including Glassboro Mayor Leo McCabe, former Rowan President Mark Chamberlain, former



Dr. Mark M. Chamberlain







## School of business hailed as one of the best

### WHIT Goes To The White House

PRESIDENT TRUMAN TO RECEIVE COPY OF WHIT

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has requested the Whit staff to send a copy of the March issue to the White House.

Because of the unusual nature of the 28th Annual Convention, particularly the address of the President of the United States, the G.S.P.A. is attempting to secure as complete a record as possible of the press coverage. These stories can be obtained from the daily press with ease, but those issued by the colleges attending the conference must be sent in by the college newspaper.

The Scholastic Press Association has asked for three copies, two for their file of unusual events and one copy to be sent to the White House for President Truman.

By Alexis Pino  
Staff Writer

Rowan University was named one of the top colleges in the northeast by The Princeton Review this past summer and now The Princeton Review has found another reason to herald a well-kept secret. The Rohrer School of Business at Rowan University is featured in the 2008 Princeton Review in its issue entitled, "Best 290 Business Schools."

*"I chose Rowan because the business school emphasizes the same integrity and intensity as the business community,"*

— John McCardell



Campus views



## Coming Out Week promotes student openness

By Linda Lisanti

"Imagine waking up one morning and living in a world where everywhere you look, you see no one like you. Imagine dearly loving someone else and having to keep it totally secret because if you don't, you will be punished—cast out of your home by your family, ostracized by your friends, perhaps lose your job. This is the world of the lesbian and gay young person," said

*"I'm a people's owl with the people, by and for the people."*

Brian Kass  
Prof Owl

Wiggy D. Sivertsen and Terri B. Thames in an online article, *Each Child That Dies: Gays and Lesbians in Your Schools*. These experiences are all too common ones for those students struggling with the decision to come out to their families, on- and-off campus friends, peers and co-workers.

Last Monday, the Rowan Gay/Straight Alliance kicked off Rowan Coming Out Week, which consisted of various programs designed to promote open talk between

both homosexual and straight students, encourage gay teens to not hide who they are and discuss ways to change the campus so that people of all sexual/gender orientations are more comfortable.

Some of the activities held were an informal round table discussion about coming out on a college campus, a program on coming out to your peers and a speech by Gina Reiss, State and National Organizer for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Rights, on legislation and confronting homophobia.

The week ended with a well-deserved celebration. A wrap-up party was held at the Rathskeller for all those who participated and helped to make the week a success.

## \$800,000 grant awarded by NSF

## College of Engineering receives \$15 million donation from Henry Rowan

Laura Pollack  
News Editor

The College of Engineering will receive a \$15 million donation, the second largest in Rowan's history, from The Henry M. Rowan Family Foundation, according to a press release from the university.

The money will establish a permanent endowment for the college, which will change its name to the Henry M. Rowan College of Engineering. The endowment will be used to fund many programs and features within the college, including research projects, scholarships and the Engineering Ph.D. program.

"This endowment supports our commitment to educate the next generation of top engineers and to ensure that as the College of Engineering expands and evolves, it will retain its competitive advantage," Dr. Anthony Lowman, dean of the college, said in a statement.

The endowment comes amid more plans for expansion. A new engineering building, which will be mostly funded through the New Jersey Building Our Future Bond Act, is set to be completed in 2017. This semester, a new Ph.D. program and the Globalization Fellowship Program — which allows students to study abroad — were created through a separate donation from the Henry M. Rowan Family Foundation.

The Rowan family has strong ties to the university dating back to 1992 when

Henry and Betsy Rowan donated \$100 million to then-Glassboro State College — the largest donation in Rowan's history. That donation renamed the university and helped fund the College of Engineering, which welcomed its largest freshman class of 375 students this semester.

"Very soon after my parents made their historic gift, the university honored their primary request — to create a college that transformed engineering education," Virginia Rowan Smith, vice president of the Henry M. Rowan Family Foundation, said in a statement. "This endowment will provide critical resources to ensure that Rowan University meets the increasing demands of students and their employers and that it prepares competitive students who will lead in their professional careers."

Officials said they believe this donation will mark another historic turning point for the nationally recognized college.

"The Rowans' 1992 gift was truly a transformational one for then-Glassboro State College," Lowman said. "This will be equally transformative for the College of Engineering, elevating the program's stature internationally."

For comments/questions about this story, email [news@thewhitonline.com](mailto:news@thewhitonline.com) or [tweet@thewhitnews](https://twitter.com/thewhitnews).



Photo by Jonathan Galia  
Physics professor Sam Loftland, Drexel graduate student Ted Scabarzi, senior physics major Juan Roche and professor Jeffrey Hettinger work on the thin film coating system.

*"We're looking at making new MAX materials in thin-film form, maybe a couple thousand atoms thick or roughly one-one thousandth the thickness of a hair."*

— Jeffrey Hettinger

**CRIPPLED NEWSPAPER REFUSES TO DIE!  
40 Year Old Award Winning Publication Snaps Out Of Near Fatal Coma!  
A Nation Rejoices...**



"HEAR YE! HEAR YE! THE WHIT IS NOT DEAD!" cries the courageous WHIT carrier as eager students grapple for its pleasure-giving pup.

## The Whit wins Outstanding Campus Media Award

Kristin Guglietti  
Staff Writer

The Whit recently won Outstanding Campus Media from NJ News Commons Excellence in Local News Awards. "The award goes to a student journalist or campus news organization whose reporting efforts had a demonstrable impact on the college or university community they serve," their Twitter said.

The stories were written during a tough week when Benjamin Deschene died by suicide over Thanksgiving break and another student fell from the parking garage. Several members of The Whit attended different meetings and vigils. Copy editors stayed up until a.m. editing stories so the community would be able to read them the next morning.

We covered multiple perspectives from student officials to the administration officials' plans, and we will continue covering stories when it comes to mental health.

If I could go back in time, though, I wish mental health services were more accessible at Rowan. I would trade this award away to have Benjamin back.

I didn't know Benjamin personally, but from what I can tell, many people love him. He played jazz on his baritone saxophone. He was a regular student gone too soon.



A copy of The Whit sits on a stack of newspapers. Editor-in-Chief / Miguel Marti.

## WGLS begins format

by Dale Lipper

WGLS, 89.7 FM, will begin its regular broadcast schedule on Monday, Sept. 24, as an "information center for the college and community." According to station manager Jim Servino, the Morning Show, to be aired daily from 6 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. will be comprised of light pop music, and available information from any department of the college. By tuning in during the morning, a student may be made aware of everything that will be going on on campus for that day or week.

The station will sign on again at 1:30 p.m. with Classical Confab. At 2:30 p.m. Concerts from the past will be aired, along with educational

programming until 4 p.m. A 15 minute news broadcast will begin nighttime programming at 7 p.m. followed by a music request show (and more information) until 10 p.m. One hour a night, 10 - 11 p.m. will be set aside for various programs featuring in-depth music studies.

Al Harris, "the most obnoxious man on campus," will host a one hour call-in talk show during that time on Wednesday nights. Anyone with anything to say is invited to call 445-7335.

## GSC band gets a face-lift



The GSC Marching Band leads the crowd at Homecoming and at the football games. Come the cold weather, this versatile group of musicians performs indoors as The Glassboro State College Concert Band.

## RTF program receives \$1 million

By Erin L. Boyle

The Charles and Lucy King Family Foundation has pledged \$1 million to the radio, television and film department for a professorial chair, and senior professor Michael Donovan has been named as founding chair.

"I was stunned," Donovan said. "I had no idea, even though I knew about the gift — the way it was designed, I didn't think I would get it. But it's kind of like warming the seat until the full gift comes... In the next five years, I'll be able to set up the structure of the chair."

According to President Donald Farish, who announced Donovan's appointment Thursday, Donovan was named to the founding King Family Foundation chair because of his 31 years in the RTF program and his national recognition in media studies.

## Rowan sports radio play-by-play finalists

By Joseph Chebter

WGLS, Rowan University's highly decorated radio station, has been named a finalist for the 2001 College Broadcasters, Inc. best sports play-by-play award.

The three-man football announcing team of John Suda, Derek Jones and Mark Kasubinski entered a top of the third and fourth

quarters of last December's controversial Division III national semi-final between Rowan and Bridgewater College, a game in which the Peds lost on the last play of the game, by 29-24.

The dramatic, questionable ending to the game, which included a serious error by Bridgewater's clock-operator, made it a no-brainer to enter into the

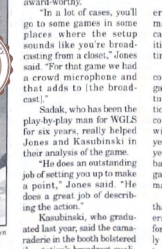
contest, according to Jones. "As heartbreaking as it was, it was a good radio," said Jones, WGLS assistant station manager. "The ending was so bizarre that it'd make for good radio."

The game received national recognition, including highlights and press conference clips that aired on ESPN, a rarity in Division III sports. That, coupled with a clear and composed description of the events on the field and superior sound, made the station believe their broadcast could be award-worthy.

"In a lot of cases, you'll go to some games in some places where the setup sounds like you're broadcasting from a closet," Jones said. "For that game we had a crowd microphone and that adds to the broadcast."



Michael Donovan, Rowan RTF professor for 31 years, has been named the founding chair of the \$1 million King Family Foundation endowment. He is shown above beside a 1958 Ford Predicta television set in his home.



John Suda, Derek Jones and Mark Kasubinski are part of the three-man football broadcast team named as a finalist in the 2001 College Broadcasters play-by-play award.





# Rowan Art professor's work seen worldwide

By Niki Gianakaris

Burton Wasserman was eight years old when he visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was captivated by the size of an original painting by Emmanuel Lloyd.

"It's big because it's an original, not a reproduction," a museum employee said.

The painting was "Washington Crossing the Delaware River," and it inspired Wasserman who at age 71 is an artist and a full time professor of Art at Rowan University. His work is found in more than 35 museums and other institutions in the United States. He has held 40 solo shows and examples of his work have been purchased by museums and individuals abroad.

When it's time for his Modern Art Class at Rowan, where he has been teaching since 1960, Wasserman appears at the door peering over his portable shelves, eager to begin his lecture. In the

darkened room, with the assistance of his slides, he spends the next two hours analyzing the work of Van Gogh, Picasso and other famous artists.

"I receive great pleasure in the insights I help people derive through introducing ideas," Wasserman said during an interview in his office at Westby.

Wasserman, who has earned a bachelor's with honors in Art from Brooklyn College and a master's in Art Education from Columbia University, considers education and the various cultural institutions he visited during his childhood the foundation of what he has become.

"Kind, thoughtful and encouraging people, over the years, shaped and made me what I am today," he said.

Living in Brooklyn during the '30s and '40s exposed him to the world.

"It was all there," he recalled, referring to the easily accessible museums in the city and the large number of immigrants

who brought their cultures to the United States.

In addition to teaching, Wasserman creates his own visual work. He no longer paints because his arthritis deprives him of having "sufficient control over the brush to produce what he did before." In previous years, Wasserman was influenced by the "De Stijl" Dutch art movement and the Russian movement called "Constructivism." These are both movements of abstract, non-representational art.

"Until the brush touches the canvas, I have no perceived notion of how the image will turn out," Wasserman said.

He feels the need to visually express his inner thoughts and experiences. It is these "inner forces," as he refers to them, that guide him in the production of his art.

When asked to share a success story he vividly remembers, Wasserman smiled recalling the time he submitted a painting



photo: Johnathan Ash

Since 1960, Professor, Artist and Author Burton Wasserman has been eagerly shaping Rowan students' insights and ideas about art.

to a Huntington, N.Y. exhibition and was awarded first prize. What pleased him most, he said, was that the German artist George Grosche, who he admired like a second Picasso, was the one who chose his artwork and presented it with the award.

After writing several books, a column for *Art Matters* (a monthly Philadelphia newspaper) and analyzing artforms on radio programs,

Wasserman is currently teaching three courses at Rowan. He said he is grateful that people around the world acknowledge his work but doesn't take "special pride" in it.

Wasserman, however, does take great pride in lecturing his students. His advice to them and all who seek a career in the art profession is to "recognize that the greatest source of art education is exposure to great art."

# Educational leadership goal of new doctorate

By Jennifer Reed

The Department of Educational Leadership is recruiting for a third cohort of students for an Educational Doctoral Program to begin work in June 2020. The purpose of the program is to develop the kind of leadership essential for continuing the growth of education in the 21st century.

"The program focuses on the notion of leadership," said Dr. Edith A. Rusch, the head of the doctoral program.

The doctoral program is for individuals who hope to do advanced graduate work beyond their masters, and is specifically designed for educational professionals fully employed in K-12 or higher education.

The requirements are a Masters Degree, minimum of a 3.5 GPA in graduate studies, computer skills and leadership experience in the professional field.

The course is run for a three-year period with 74 credit hours, 62 instruction hours and 12 hours for their dissertation.

Rusch emphasized the importance of the program because it is

to maintain focus on completion of the program.

The skills that are provided in the program will allow its students to assume roles in schools or a leadership setting,

Graduate research assistant Cindy Hickman said, "The program addresses the challenges with higher education. There are not many programs that question the business."

Hickman also added that the doctoral program looks at challenges and problems and what can be done to solve or change them. She described the course as a "think tank" with people constantly asking questions, like how does it work and why.

The Department of Educational Leadership is holding a forum Dec. 1, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., at Rosa International Baccalaureate Middle School, in Cherry Hill. The informational session will allow for prospective doctoral students to meet with current students and faculty.

For additional information please contact the Department of Educational Leadership at (856) 256-4744.

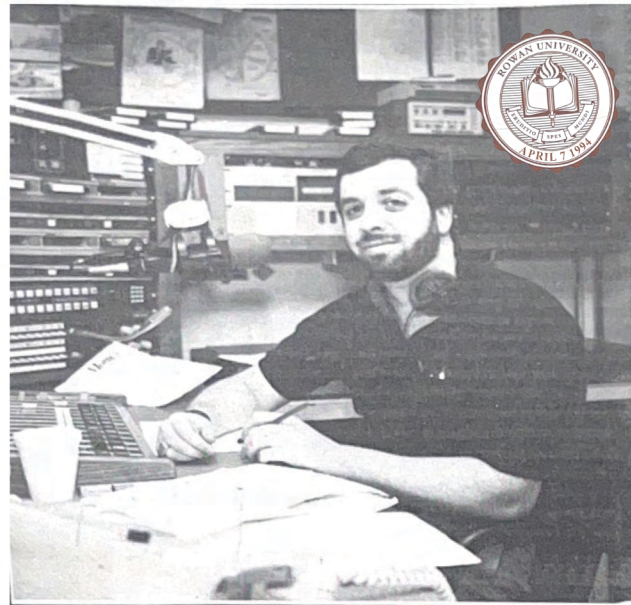
**"The [doctoral] program addresses the challenges with higher education."**

—Cindy Hickman, graduate research assistant

the first of its kind at Rowan. It was designed by an 18 person team from across the campus. The program goes with the cohort approach, which is a group of students who are all enrolled in the same classes, during the same semester. The cohort allows for a spirit of community, provides a peer support network and helps

and to apply leadership theories to resolve actual workplace problems. It also helps its students to develop communication skills and foster and sustain excellence. In addition to this there is a wide variety of degree options and advancements in colleges, universities and state agencies.

# Make your money make money alumni donate his expertise to teach about personal finances



Ric Edelman (Above) will show the Rowan College community how to have their money make money.

Edelman and his team from EDELMAN Financial Services, Inc., the business he owns with his wife, Jean, a 1981 GSC graduate, that manages over \$200 million for people and companies in over 30 states, will share their knowledge with the college community, of how to achieve financial success. They will teach how investments work, how to make an investment, the tricks used by stockbrokers and insurance agents, how fees and commission work and how to lower your taxes.

Edelman learned how to accomplish these feats through journalism. After graduating from Rowan with a communications degree, he joined a financial magazine publisher writing stories about financial experts and their businesses. He recognized an opportunity to fulfill his goal of owning his own business if he entered into the finance realm.

After learning about the world of investment strategies and stockbrokers, Edelman soon left professional journalism behind him and took a position with a financial planning firm. Within a year he was promoted to manager of account representatives. Edelman took continuing education classes offered through the finance profession to complement his on-the-job experience.

# Rowan student researches comet composition at NASA facility

By Jennifer Busa

Six and a half years ago, senior Kim Ha immigrated to the United States with her husband and two children from Saigon, Vietnam. She knew just a little English and had difficulty finding a job because of her trouble with the language.

Now an official U.S. citizen, the chemistry/chemical engineering major and math minor is about to graduate from Rowan with a resume that is filled with accolades.

Ha joined Rowan Physics professor Dr. Karen Magee-Sauer to NASA's Infrared Telescope Facility (IRTF) in Hawaii for research on comet composition. The facility, located atop the 14,000-foot high Mauna Kea and 40 percent above the earth's atmosphere, contains ten of the best ground-based telescopes in the world.

"Why I picked Kim to begin with," Magee-Sauer said, "is because one of the chemistry professors brought her to my office two and a half years ago and said, 'Here's one of the smartest students at Rowan. Would you like her to work with you?'"



Kim Ha and Karen Magee-Sauer at the 14,000-foot high Mauna Kea, 40 percent above the earth's atmosphere.



Kim Ha and Karen Magee-Sauer at the 14,000-foot high Mauna Kea, 40 percent above the earth's atmosphere.



NASA's Infrared Telescope Facility in Hawaii contains ten of the best ground-based telescopes in the world.

photo by jim breuning  
**FACULTY MEMBER RECOGNIZED:** Dr. James Lynch recently received a distinguished service award from the National Educational Association. Dr. Lynch, who has taught for 42 years, sits at his desk in the education administration office.

# Rowan expands as a global interest

Julissa Mesa  
Staff Writer

Rowan is trying to meet with academic standards by gaining prospective international students through a new program.

The University is collaborating with Atlantic Cape Community College through a new Study New Jersey Program coordinated by the U.S. Department of Commerce to import students from around the world. The program provides means to those accredited English colleges in New Jersey, that accommodate language and technical centers to promote themselves as a destination for education, training and culture for students worldwide.

"The program is a result of a gathering that took place in the summer of 2009 between several New Jersey academic and professional institutions met with representatives from the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration to increase," said provost Ali Houshmand.

# Rowan receives \$3,500 grant to purchase life-saving defibrillator

By Michele Gardemer

A once complex piece of medical equipment will soon be as common and accessible as fire extinguishers as the result of a national effort to equip communities with simplified life-saving equipment.

The Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) is a machine that provides an electric shock to the heart in instances of malfunction or heart attack. Until now the machine was most commonly seen on television shows like "ER" and "Chicago Hope" where actors posing as doctors would charge up paddles and shout, "Clear," before administering a shock to a heart attack victim.

However, this life saving equipment is now simplified to a machine that the American Heart Association says even a three-year-old can use. Through the aid of a state grant, the Rowan Emergency Medical Squad has just received one of these lifesavers as well as two training units for faculty and students who wish to learn how to use it.



Associate Director of Public Safety Richard Wadleigh displays Rowan's newly-acquired Automatic External Defibrillator.

According to Associate Director of Public Safety Richard Wadleigh, the grant is open to all squads in the state. Rowan is among the first in the South Jersey area to receive the \$3,500 grant to purchase the AED and training units.

Though statistically, heart complications are more common in older adults, Wadleigh said there is still a need for an updated AED on campus.

"We're (Rowan) a community like any other," said Wadleigh. "If [the squad] doesn't have one

available, we are not meeting people's needs."

Though the squad already has a defibrillator, Wadleigh says it is an older model, purchased in 1996, and an additional machine is ideal, maybe even necessary, due to the potential for heart difficulties to occur on campus.

"Four [AEDs] would be an ideal situation ... five, even better," Wadleigh said.

He added that these extra machines could be placed in target areas such as the Recreation Center where there are people working out, some of which are on a cardiac rehabilitation regimen.

The simplicity of the machine, Wadleigh said, is what would make this plan possible.

"People can learn to use this equipment with very little training," he said.

Unlike the large cart seen on television, the AED is portable — about the size and weight of an average hardcover textbook. The rectangular machine consists of a screen, two buttons and a port.



**NOW SERVING**  
3650  
TO  
3960

photo by susan luboski  
SIGN OF THE FUTURE: This drop add "new serving" sign could become a thing of the past if the administration adopts proposals presented to it by a special task force that studied GSC's registration process.

**Study urges drop/add shift**

plan to move the drop/add scheduling period up a week was suggested to GSC President Mark M. Chamberlain by a special task force studying registration.

The committee was appointed by Chamberlain in November 1974 and filed its study with his office last spring. Its members included SGA and APT representatives and college administrators.

The major recommendation submitted by the committee suggested moving drop/add to a week before classes start and the first week of school.

This shift would alleviate many problems of the present system, according to Kenneth R. Clay, dean of academic administration.

"The move would make things a lot easier for faculty," he said. "They would have to wait only a week for their classes to settle down, instead of the two they are forced to wait now."

"As the system stands now, the pools really can't start teaching before drop/add is over. If they do, they could get five kids walking in the door the next time, and they would lose time starting over," Clay said.

"Moving drop/add up a week would also help eliminate students shopping for the best deal in certain courses they think they want. This means up the system because these students hold two seats in a section, so a student who really wants a course will never see it," he continued.

Clay said drop/add won't be completely discarded because "it is essential to students who need to complete a partial schedule or ones who have to plan a day around work."

The committee studied the college's withdrawal system, which, according to Clay, "is abused by students. They shop and don't officially dropping the course they don't like until well into the semester, when they withdraw. So a class has an empty seat someone else could have been in."

Another suggestion submitted was the utilization of all periods in a day, instead of bunching most courses into "prime time" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. "We will try to make more use of the 8 a.m. period, and those in the afternoon," Clay said.





## Beyond Vietnam

by Robert Becker

assistant professor of social studies



The Vietnamese war, far from being "Mr. Johnson's war," represents the logical culmination of our Cold War foreign policy which began under the Truman Administration. Thus, there can be no solution of the Vietnamese problem without a thorough reconsideration of the assumptions underlying that policy.

The assumption of a threat caused by a world-wide, monolithic Communist conspiracy, whether or not valid at some time in the past, must be replaced by a sober reappraisal of the consequences of the fragmentation of the so-called Communist world— with its revelation that nationalism is the driving force even in the allegedly Marxist countries. Under this appraisal, the facile division of the world into "free" and "slave" camps breaks down, and we see many nations, states, some more and some (indeed most) less democratic. We have not consistently supported democracies, as witness our passivity in the face of the anti-democratic revolutions in Brazil, Argentina and Greece; nor have we consistently opposed dictatorships, as witness our support of Spain and Haiti. Thus, we have no claim to moral superiority before the community of nations.

We are the richest nation in the world. The best contribution we can make to the world is a share of our wealth. This is impossible so long as the Cold War continues, for we squander our resources in wars like the one in Viet Nam and such foreign aid as we do give goes chiefly to dictators whose political support we need and who generally see to it that the aid never reaches those for whom it is meant.

A truly great American society would have two major aims: to insure freedom, justice and prosperity for all Americans, and to materially benefit underdeveloped nations abroad. In order to accomplish these goals, not only the Vietnamese war, but the Cold War itself, must be ended. Our present policy will spawn an infinite number of Viet Nams.

It is for the foregoing reasons that I advocate the rational step of optation out of the Cold War. The United States should become a non-aligned nation. We should begin by pulling out of Viet Nam, making clear that we do so, not out of cowardice, or lack of will but because we have come to see that American foreign policy has reached a dead end. Only a great nation can be big enough to admit past mistakes.

It should be our policy to have only economic relationships with other nations, while at the same time maintaining our defense against the unlikely threat of a direct attack upon the United States.

The policy I suggest is not isolationism. We should continue to work through the United Nations for a better world. We will be able to provide an effective foreign aid program, because, needing no allies, we can insist that our aid go to the people in need. Finally, we will be able to devote our attention to the real wars here at home: the war on poverty, and the war on racism.

## Should everyone partake?

by dorothea adamson

Does any man have the right to avoid the draft in any way that he can? This was the question asked of a number of GSC men by a Whit reporter. The inquiry triggered a response that was varied but in all cases very emphatic.



photo by wayne ackerman

**Joe Barrett** — "No, I feel that every man is obligated, only in a national emergency, to serve his country in some capacity, whether we ask him to serve on the battlefield or behind the lines."

of any American male who is or will be directly involved. If a man is strongly against the war, he should not participate but should seek to become involved with a domestic service, which, in my opinion, is the service that will most benefit the American public. Therefore, I do feel that the American male does have the obligation and/or the right to avoid the draft. If he is not in sympathy with the war, he would be a hypocrite to serve in a capacity that would further the war."



photo by wayne ackerman

**John Pritchard** — "The draft in the U. S. is a necessary evil to insure our instant preparedness for war. It is the duty of all citizens in the U. S. to in some way serve their country. More important, however, is the duty of every citizen to take an actual part in American politics, to see that those drafted are not used in un-constitutional endeavors."



photo by wayne ackerman

**Tim Thudium** — "Yes, I do consider the draft to be wrong. In fact, I consider it to be morally indefensible. The draft is a system of inequities, which calls upon the individual to sacrifice his life for freedoms which the individual often does not possess. This is particularly true of the American Negro who is called upon to sacrifice his life for the 'freedom' of the South Vietnamese and for the 'freedom' of all Americans, when, in truth, the chances are very good that the Negro being called upon to protect these 'freedoms' has been denied true and total freedom in his own country."



photo by wayne ackerman

**Keith Holtway** — "Any man living in today's American society has the obligation to perform two or more years of service for the country, whether it be in the armed services or in a domestic service. However, the present situation in Vietnam is a very confusing one that requires serious thought on the part



photo by wayne ackerman

**Stu Palhamus** — "I feel that this country has given its people so much and certainly deserves to be defended in time of need."

## Candlelight ritual; drama or farce?

by dave kortz and cheryl fenske

Some came because their friends did, some as they could just watch and some because they truly wanted to do something to terminate the death and suffering going on in Vietnam.

These people gathered to begin the 24 hour war moratorium with a candle lighting ceremony on the "Quadrangle" of the Glassboro campus.

A bearded youth repeatedly asked everyone to sit down, but many still wandered along the outskirts of the group, looking for friends, or a soft place to sit. As the wind blew briskly through the trees, it was obvious to all that a long, cold night lay ahead. By midnight a crowd was gathering, well-equipped with the warmest clothing and heaviest blankets they could find.

Many played with the candles which were supposed to represent those who have died in Vietnam. Many of the candles were lit before they should have been and used to burn leaves or light cigarettes or paper and somehow seemed to be very far from their original intent.

All the laughing and joking seemed out of place, perhaps as it would be in a church, yet it

was more prevalent than the speaker who was asking for a minute of meditation.

Perhaps many people just could not grasp the importance of the ceremony. Or maybe it was just the lateness and the cold, or just indifference. Whatever the case, an atmosphere of celebration prevailed where one would expect to find one of mourning and quiet.

After the candles were lit the speaker began to speak at a level

which was audible only to those in the first few rows. The students started to grow more restless and the level of talking and laughing grew steadily. About 15 minutes after the moratorium had begun, many people started to leave for their dorms and townhouses.

Some did stay for the night, and listen to what was said by the speaker. Most of the original crowd, however, had left, gone to sleep or didn't really care what anyone said.



1,000 STRONG: Students, faculty and other citizens march peacefully to the stands after passing through the streets of Glassboro.

## Students hear committees urging for strike support

by karen bevans

GSC's student strike was opened Monday by Ken Norbe, SGA president-elect and Wayne Ackerman co-chairman of the Strike Steering Committee.

Approximately 250 people congregated in Tohill Auditorium to hear Mr. Norbe and Mr. Ackerman explain the objectives and plans of the strike. The statement of Glassboro's strike committee was that the American people had been betrayed by their President and that they must mobilize to express their opposition and demanding the immediate cessation of all American military activities in Southeast Asia, the immediate withdrawal of all American troops, and self-determination for all oppressed peoples.

Mr. Norbe related that "the committee wants to free students from the responsibility of classes and to go out into the community and talk to the people, Nixon's silent majority." He went on to say that Mr. Nixon said he believes that change

must come on the campus level and so the students must try to influence the community.

A rundown of the day's and week's activities was presented by Mr. Ackerman. The White Roots of Peace gave a talk and demonstration of American Indian life. They expressed their concern for the people of South Viet Nam and sympathized with the overrunning of their lands.

The committee organizers were to explain how they talk to townspeople, informing them of the importance of writing personal letters to their Congressmen everyday in a seminar that began at 1 p.m. Tuesday. They also will cover how to get petitions up and what to say in letters and telegrams.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are to be devoted to organizing to go out into the community to inform and influence the people.

Following Mr. Norbe's and Mr. Ackerman's explanation, a period of questions and debate ensued. Opinions ranged from all out support of the strike to participation in the individual's spare time.

Dr. Mark Chamberlain, President of the College was asked to comment on the strike action. He first outlined his own personal views stating, "I consider the decision to expand the war into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam as illogical at best, insane at worst, and wholly inconsistent with the stated policy of withdrawal of American intervention in this area."

Secondly, he pointed out that he recognized the deep concern of the college community and he urged each person to search his conscience and determine his own course of action.

## Students plan peace protest; fast as sign of commitment

### Quiet, parades, songs: peace

by sharon shoff

If you were on campus Wednesday, October 15, did you take time to contemplate the different happenings, atmosphere and people?

There was little trouble finding a parking space at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. The freshman parking lot held exactly nine cars. The other lots were almost empty. The lot behind Bunce Hall was strewn with trash and a few deserted tents.

The rap sessions began and the students congregated in rooms, listening and learning about what is most interesting to them. At 1:45 p.m., the lawn beside Hollybush contained perhaps 30 people; at 2 p.m. the crowd has grown to 1,200; photographers, students, faculty

and citizens everywhere.

After talks by guest speakers, the audience rises. Some left for home or a class, but many decided to remain for the march. They gathered four abreast, arm in arm, singing quietly, "All we are saying, is give peace a chance."



SIGN TELLS STORY: The emptiness of Memorial Hall along with the sign announcing the strike explain the absence of the many students, who usually frequent the building.

## Nixon's Cambodian policy



Turnout at the rally was marked by ups and downs





SOPHOMORE FLAPPERETTES



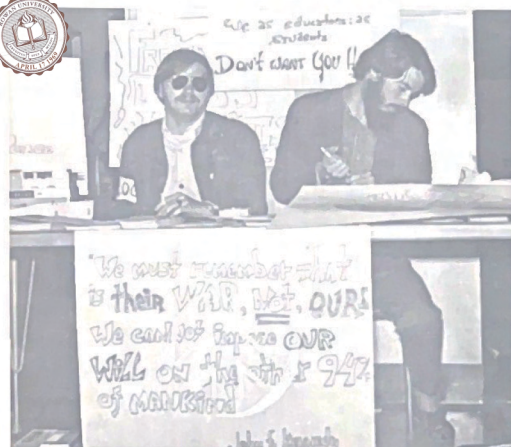
Featured in the sophomore assembly were these Flappers caught in action: Betty Scull, Ann Berkshire, Anita Weil, Penny Penton, Natalie Vasile, Pat Smith, Belle Morris, Janet Rueter, and Midge Burrison.

The Campus Scene

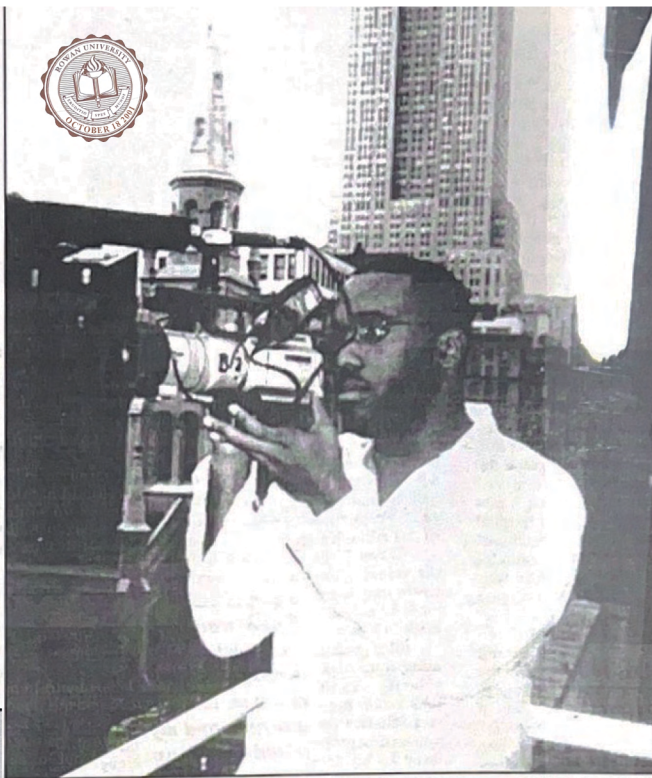


DANCE YOUR BUNS OFF: GSC students hold up well during Thursday's 24-hour dance marathon.

Students protest marine recruiter



STUDENTS PROTEST: signs and discussions form the demonstration against military recruiters.



Rasheed Daniel, a 2000 graduate from Rowan, filmed the horrors on the streets of Manhattan on Sept. 11. The finished project, Voices from Ground Zero, aired on The Learning Channel last week.

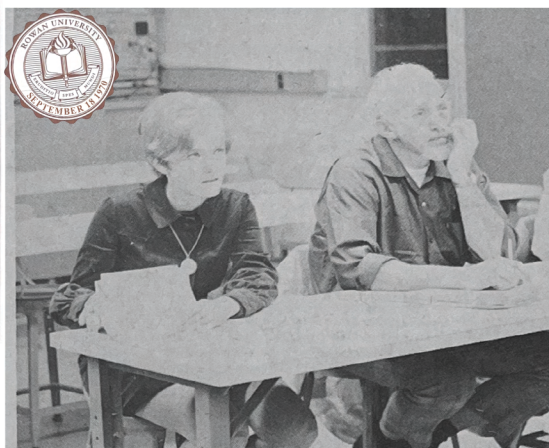
Students become officers through ROTC



Pictured here are members of the Army ROTC class at Glassboro State College.

"The Ole Pay Check

When the Class of 1939 graduated from GSC, they considered themselves lucky! At that time the average starting salary was \$1200 and several members of their class received \$1400. No graduate was placed at a salary below \$1000. Times seem to have changed since those days. The average salary for the Class of 1957 is \$3800; several seniors will receive \$4300 and no one will be getting less than \$3200. Of course, the cost of living has gone up since 1939 so probably no great actual raise in pay has taken place.



WOMEN'S LIB INVADES INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Barbara Harris, industrial arts major, intently concentrates in class. She is the only woman IA major at GSC.



Photo/Manger

"I GOT 36 EXPRESSIONS..." Peg Super, junior, describes her acting experiences. The elementary education major acts as an avocation and is currently rehearsing 'Fiddler on the Roof.'

LEAVING THE POLLS: GSC students, Jill Hochgertel, Michael Walker and unidentified voter, leave after casting their ballots, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8 a.m.

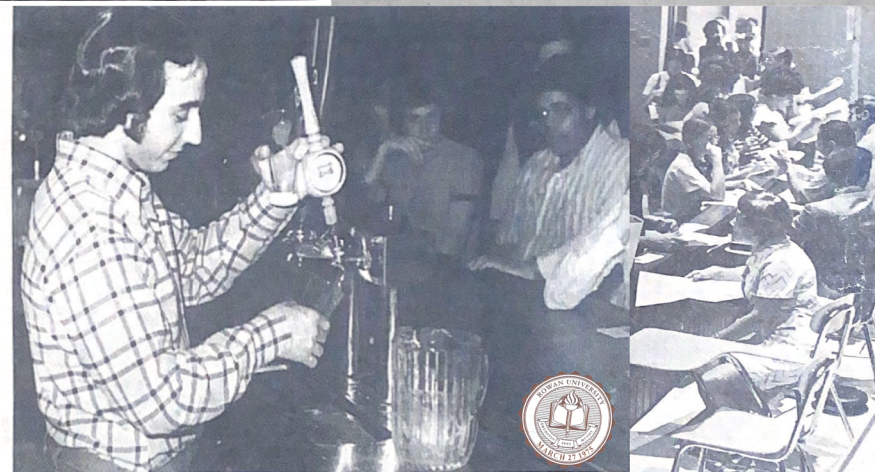
ATTENTION



ALL 1987 GRADUATION CANDIDATES & ALL GSC FACULTY AND PROFESSIONAL STAFF

SAT., APRIL 11 IS THE RESERVATION DEADLINE FOR YOUR ACADEMIC OUTFIT. PLEASE SEND IN THOSE RESERVATION FORMS OR STOP BY THE COLLEGE STORE IN PERSON. (THE \$5.00 LATE CHARGE GOES INTO EFFECT AFTER APRIL 11 !!) THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

COLLEGE STORE HOURS:  
MON. THRU THURS. 9 to 8  
FRIDAYS 9 to 5  
SATURDAYS 11 to 3



FILL 'ER UP: Two-fisted pourer Vinnie Campasano serves two more beers to thirsty Rathskeller customers.



NOSTALGIA: Frosh orientation of years past was an event where friends were made, people became known and college began. Frosh felt anxious, happy, sad, frustrated and even a little disappointed. The Class of '74 wore buttons and didn't even have to be here. This is the year that was, those were the years that were.

# HOMECOMING WEEK 1999 So this is college . . .

## Cheerleaders Squad Prepare For Snow Ball



photo: Samuel Greenfeld

Residents of the North halls parade down Bowe Boulevard, with their banner Saturday morning. For more Homecoming coverage, see The Whit's special two-page photo spread which comprises the centerfold of this week's issue.



Varsity and J. V. cheerleaders pool their artistic skills to make decorations for the coming Snow Ball. They are Terry Ratz, Barbara Daebler, Marilyn Entenmann, Perky Simmill, Mickey Fulton, Carol Knoeple, Anne Maiuri, Shirley Schwartz, Gloria Adams, Clare Rockerfeller, and Marlene Marciana. Joan Witte, Tina Hasson, and Pat Smith are not pictured here.

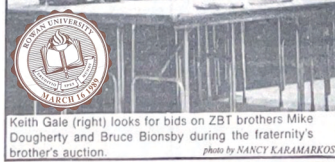


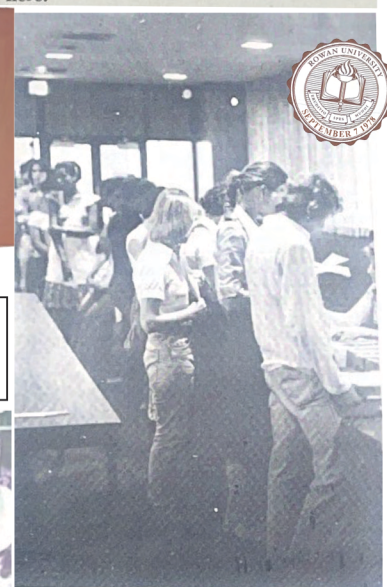
photo by jim breuning  
**TURN IT UP:** WGLS Bob Mamrak prepares music for his Wednesday night show. Bob is just one of many DJ's at the station concerned about the possible power increase.

Engineers hold smashing tenth annual Pumpkin Chunkin' event

## Marching band plays on GSC fields again



photo by peggy diamond  
**WHICH WAY DID THEY GO?** The marching band rehearses a formation for the upcoming football games. The 50 students reorganized the band after faculty had abolished it.



**FRESHMEN INFORMED:** While waiting for I.D. card, freshmen get a chance to talk with the different organizations.

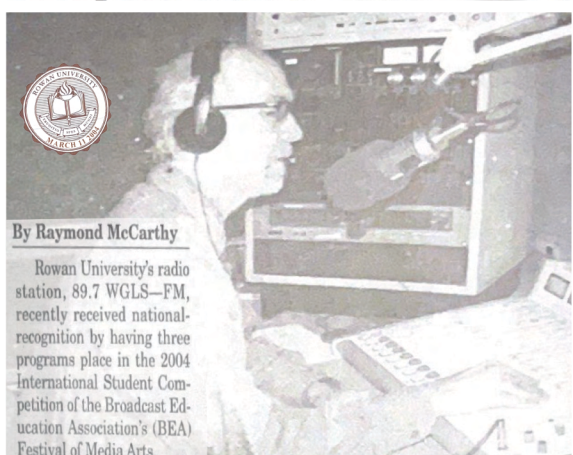


**cheering crowds**



**LYNN DAVIDSON, Junior Class Queen,** begins her reign as Miss Homecoming Queen 1963. Sharing winners' honors for the weekend was the Sophomore Class's first place float.

## WGLS grabs national broadcasting awards



By Raymond McCarthy

Rowan University's radio station, 89.7 WGLS-FM, recently received national recognition by having three programs place in the 2004 International Student Competition of the Broadcast Education Association's (BEA) Festival of Media Arts.

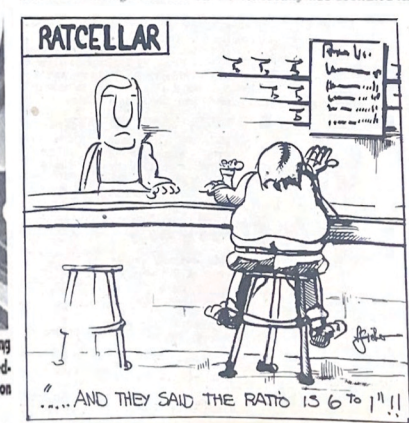


Photo by Bryan Singh  
A group of students, brimming with Prof pride, gather for a photograph by their aptly decorated vehicle for Reel Rowan Homecoming.

# Frat gives special treat

By SHEHETTIZI WOODLEY

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma helped to make October 31 a very special day for some very special kids. Although Halloween has traditionally been a favorite holiday for children, it can be just another day for children with certain types of cerebral palsy.

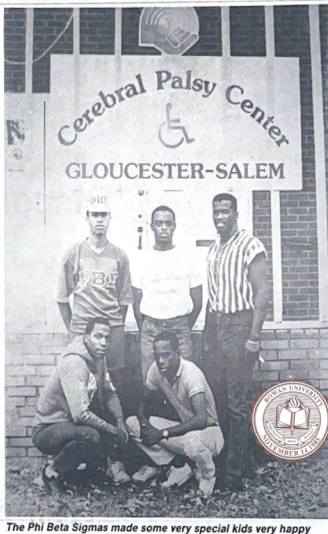
Cerebral palsy, a condition characterized by paralysis, weakness in coordination or any other aberration of motor function, can prevent a child from even holding a bag for which to carry "trick or treat" goodies.

But since 1977, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma, a national, public service fraternity, have made sure that the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center have not missed out on all the fun.

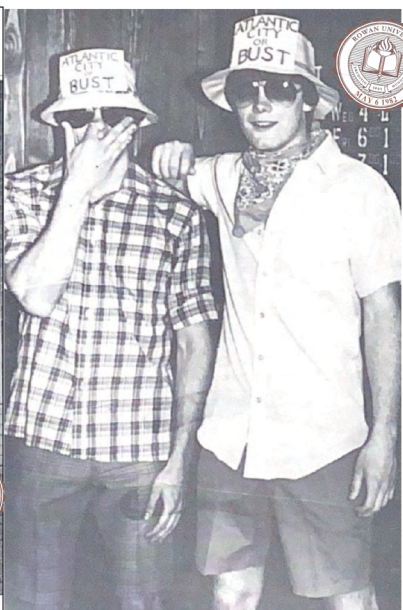
On Halloween day, the Phi Beta Sigmas enthusiastically played simple games with the children. They got on their hands and knees and successfully interacted with them, helping the children feel at ease and to maintain a cooperative role during the games. The brothers cheerfully helped the children to succeed in games which required spatial and motor skills.

It was apparent while watching the brothers play with the children, that they were enjoying themselves just as much as the children were.

Brian McPherson led a game called "Guess Who the Ghost Is." And when one particular ghost became frightened, Brian got under the sheet with him and said, "We'll be under here together."



The Phi Beta Sigmas made some very special kids very happy



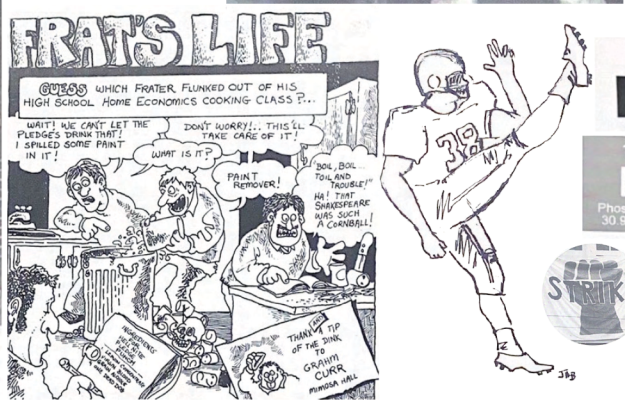
A smashed Cadillac serves as a warning not to drive drunk. It was displayed near the Residence Life office across from the Student Center for Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 15-19.

There were 348 deaths in alcohol-related accidents last year in New Jersey. Each of the 116 tombstones in the graveyard, prepared by Namrata Patel of BACCHUS, represents three deaths.

# Ambulance arrives at GSC



HEAVY CHEVY: Patty Roda and Joel Gordon stand outside the new ambulance which was donated to the First Aid Squad.



# Rowan student on MSNBC show



Last year's Homecoming King and Queen, Tracy Southamer and Matthew Walker, watch the festivities during last night's Homecoming Pageant.



Todd Barasch and Keith Gale, co-hosts of Campus Call-In, explore the ramifications of underage drinking with SGA attorney Daniel Kehler.



LIVIN' IT UP — TKE brothers Scott Lopez, Joe Nicolosi, Jim Gunning and Rob Forsythe jam during the MS Dance Marathon.

Students rock around the clock for MS

# Let's talk about AIDS... beat FEAR

15 <b>P</b> Phosphorus 30.973762	68 <b>Er</b> Erbium 167.259	53 <b>I</b> Iodine 126.90447	8 <b>O</b> Oxygen 15.9994	105 <b>Db</b> Dubnium [268]	53 <b>I</b> Iodine 126.90447	6 <b>C</b> Carbon 12.0107
69 <b>Tm</b> Thulium 168.93421	75 <b>Re</b> Rhenium 186.207	60 <b>Nd</b> Neodymium 144.242	16 <b>S</b> Sulfur 32.065	<b>the AIDS CRISIS CAN END</b>		

ALS was ranked as the eighth leading killer in the country in 2011 ... ranking below causes that included HIV/AIDS, suicide and diabetes.



END OF THE TRIP: After three days and two nights in the mountains, the group finally made their destination at Newfound Gap, the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains. Somewhat tired, the group rested and anticipated the 17 hour drive back to Glassboro. Although rough going, all agreed that this sort of activity was necessary to apply that which is learned in the classroom in the field.



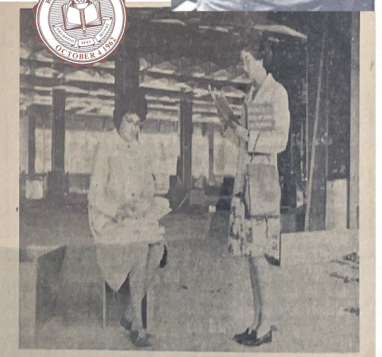
# beat IGNORANCE

- THE TRUTH ABOUT AIDS
- Anyone can get AIDS
  - AIDS is not just a disease for gays, lesbians and IV drug users
  - You can't tell by looking at a person that he or she has AIDS
  - You can't get AIDS from casual kissing

# LAUREL "REC" IN OPERATION



A scene taken in Laurel Recreation Hall. Students also gather for ping pong and shuffleboard.



ABOVE, LORRAINE HRBEK AND KAREN JERVIS, '66, get the feeling of studying in the surroundings of the nearly completed library.



BELOW, MEN OF MULICA make the best of cramped quarters while waiting for dorm completions.

# GSC Spring Fashion Trends



Nine-to-five look



Formal wear



The cool look

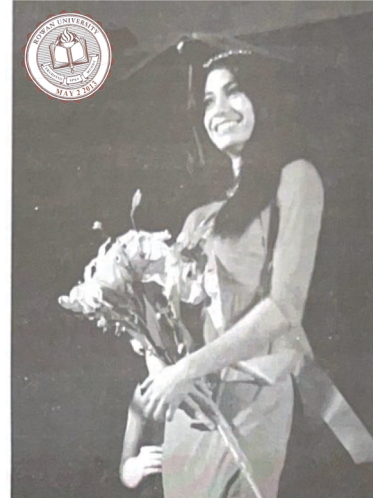


Casual wear



In look

Students compete in Rowan's first drag show



As his character, Samantha Seyton, Michael Fotos won first place in Rowan's first drag show. The show was co-sponsored by GSA and RAH. -Staff Photo/ Robert Oszust



DEDICATION: Glassboro State First Aid Squad members Sgt. Don Smith (left), Capt. Carol Gagnon and 2nd Lt. Dan Panetta were on call Monday night, providing the campus with much needed emergency service.

Commencement Begins at 10:30 A.M.



SENIORS ASCEND - From the threshold of GSC to other halls of Teaching and Learning.



DR. KELLY SHOWS THEM HOW: cast of THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK rehearses for November performances.

## LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!



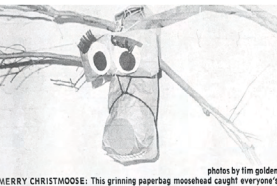
Junior health and exercise science major Matt Glogau (left) and senior radio/television/film major Oba Lloyd host 'All Access With the Profs.' - Staff Photo/ Sarah Wecht



Sponsor Matt Montalto, freshman Cate Bukalo, junior Branna Vander Horn, and junior Erik Ruff, all radio/television/film majors, record 'All Access With the Profs.' - Staff Photo/ Sarah Wecht

The past, present and the future of the Rowan Television Network.

IT'S A SNAP!  
TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH  
BARNES & NOBLE  
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES  
KEYED TO YOUR TEXTS  
PAPERBACK NOOK  
CollegeTown Shopping Center



MERRY CHRISTMOOSE: This grinning paperbag moosehead caught everyone's eye in Mimosa Hall.



GSC'S PROF OWL FLIES HIGH - State's mascot, who is this year played by Guy Freeman, flaps his wings for a Glassboro victory.



## Students sound off on coed living

WHAT ARE YOUR OPINIONS ON LIVING IN A COED DORM?



Dottie Bagby, 1973, Mimosa, advisor  
Other than infringing upon the privacy I am used to, I feel that coed dorms would serve as a stepping stone for future living experiences.  
Benefits - a learning experience. Drawbacks - some fellows you have to learn to live with or you'll get killed.  
For a first try we're doing damn well.



Anna Mehner, custodian, Mullica  
I must say I like it. The dorm is much nicer than it was before. The girls make the dorm more homey, carpet in the lounge. As far as cleaning goes, boys and girls are about the same. We have a nice crowd here.



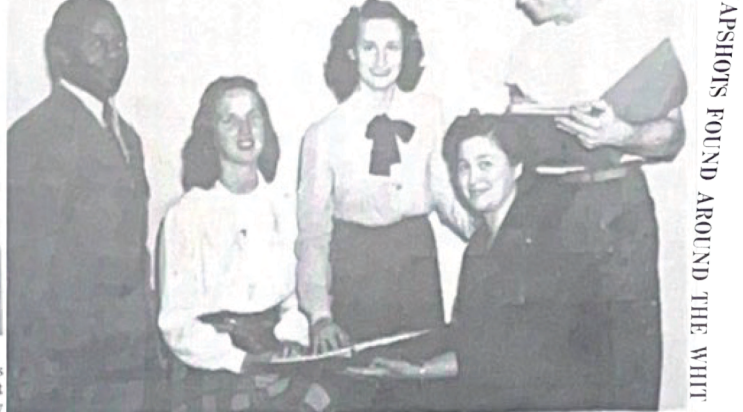
Jane Jaskula, 1973, Mullica  
I think that most of the kids adjusted to coed dorms quickly. At first it seemed odd for so many guys to be around but now it just seems normal. Most of the guys don't have to do their own ironing and the girls have someone to put up their curtain rods for them.

photos by donna jenkins

## The Whit awarded gold medals in Columbia Scholastic Press contest



(seated) Dean Tom Libro, College of Communication, and Julia MacDonnell Chang, advisor to The Whit (standing l to r) Laura Hagen, Pete McCarthy, Matt Schetter, Brenna Egan, Brian Hunter, James Quirk, Tricia Ellis, Michele Gorderer and Karen Shockley.



The Junior Class Officers: Warren Hickman, vice-president; Grace Bagg, adviser; Janet Romano-Morell, secretary; Alcina Zimmerman, president; Learman Jackson, treasurer.

ALL THE OLD SNAPSHOTS FOUND AROUND THE WHIT OFFICE

## On-campus housing: Students huddle for rooms

by Brian Gooney

Two students tossed around a football, another practiced skateboarding techniques, the rest were seated on blankets; listening to radios, watching television, and talking among themselves.

If this sounds like Spring Break at Fort Lauderdale to you, guess again. This scene took place Sunday night in front of the Student Center. More than 50 dorm residents braved 25 degree temperatures and high winds all night in order to grab available campus apartments for the following school year.

"It's a matter of getting an apartment or not," said sophomore Jeanne D.

Dann. "It's where you're going to live for the next 10 months."

Some of the people had made arrangements with their future roommates to divide the long night's vigil amongst themselves.

"Right now, I'm sort of 'on duty,'" said freshman Jayne Jacobi. "When she (one of her roommates) comes back, I'll leave. We take shifts."

According to the students, the Housing office had made a list of those who were spending the night in order to be first on line the next day, and that some official made a "roll call" about every hour. Those dorm residents who were not present when they were called had their names crossed off the list. For this reason, they said, it was important that someone representing the roommates be there all night.

"Why there was such a big rush on Monday was that prior to that, Housing was just processing apartment renewals," said Housing Director Norm Mayall.

"There aren't many apartment spaces available," Mayall said, "so residence hall residents rushed to get those spaces."

Mayall said that 286 students signed Housing contracts Monday.

see page 20



Photo: Bill McNamara

**OUT IN THE COLD:** (top) Debbie Wiener, Tricia Montia, and Michelle Solack try to keep warm during their all-night wait for on-campus housing. (right) Students play backgammon while waiting for Student Center doors to open.



Photo: Bill McNamara



**PROF-ESSIONAL POULTRY:** The Borzo's more conventional bird, Karen Enderly.



Photo: Brian Bish

SGA President Joe Cardona violated an SGA by-law, according to sources within SGA.

WHIT FILE PHOTO

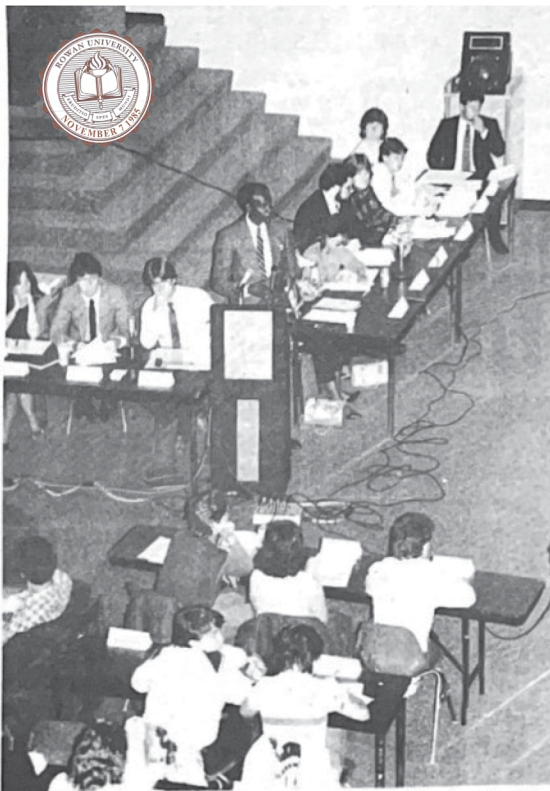


Photo: Don Fitch

President James addresses the SGA senate Monday night in the student center hall.

## Disabled ex-frosh sues frats



Colette Yanosov, a senior computer science major, defeated students from 28 other colleges who competed for a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association.



## Who cares?

Who cares about smoggy skies. About empty and polluted lakes. About plants and trash littering our countryside. About plants and trees dying in our forests. And animals too. Who cares? Woody Owl, the Nation's new battler for a clean environment cares. And so should you. Join Woody in the fight against pollution.



Ken Woody Owl's fight against pollution. Text: Lee



**A STITCH IN TIME** — Members of the 1945-46 Knitting Club knit socks and sweaters for their beaux. (Just how much have the times changed?)

## Daycare center helps moms take classes



photo: Johnathan Ash  
Kyle Wagner, a Sigma Pi brother, was ready for a dip during the swimsuit competition.



photo: Johnathan Ash  
The prestigious title of Greek God 2000 went to Tau Kappa Epsilon's Brian Hoffman.



photo: Johnathan Ash  
Amazon man Logan Rutberg of Kappa Sigma wasn't shy about almost baring it all.

## Rowan students make history at march

By Clarissa S. Beyah-Taylor  
Staff Writer

Rowan women of African descent joined women across the nation and the globe to participate in the Million Woman March on Saturday, Oct. 25.

According to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, some estimates say as many as 1.5 million women attended this historic event on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway in Philadelphia.

The march emphasized the empowerment and unification of women of African descent.

Scheduled speakers included: Jada Pinket, actress/activist; Coretta Scott King, wife of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; Rosa Parks, civil rights activist; Sister Souljah, rap artist; and Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, President of the African National Congress' Women's League.

Julie Peterson, of Student Life and Development, and founder of Ujima, a mentoring program for women of color at Rowan, had high expectations



photo: Shani Gilmore  
More than 1 million women of African descent united in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March.

on the bus ride to the march.

"I hope the students will come back with more solidarity, a sense of purpose and direction and the sharing of common ground," Peterson said.

Ujima mentor Ife Aikiwe said she hoped Rowan students would learn "the spirit of camaraderie, both within and outside of the Rowan

community" from the march.

The march began with the singing of the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." With interlocked hands, the crowd swayed and sang.

Speakers called out the names of the states and countries being represented. Rowan students cheered in unison with other New Jersey marchers

when the state was called.

"It was spiritually uplifting seeing the strength and unity," said Lizziel S. Williams, Coordinator of the Academic Planning Center at Rowan.

Looking back, with awe and wonderment from the Art Museum steps to Independence Hall at the dense crowd,

senior sociology major Syreeta Primas exclaimed, "Oh my God, look at all these sisters! I feel so good."

During a powerful speech by Sister Souljah, Rowan students stopped walking, and with bowed heads intensely listened to her inspirational words.

"I don't want you to be like Little Kim...like Foxy Brown... you have an obligation to develop yourselves intellectually," said Souljah.

On the way back to Rowan from the march, the students were full of excitement, enthusiasm, and thoughtful reflection. Stretching their arms out the bus windows, they waved flags and shouted greetings to other sisters while riding through the streets.

When asked to express her feelings at the end of the march, Christina Shelton replied, "They just can't be put into words."

"It has been a really good experience," said Rowan Alumna Audreen Pitman. "I didn't want it to end."





## plain talk

Foreplay and aftermath complete a mutually good feeling from sexual coitus. Both have earned considerable amounts of space in sex books, manuals, etc., when discussing a mutually satisfying experience.

Preliminary stimulation without intercourse may be considered sexual teasing.

Foreplay is a time for persons to warm up to each other. Kissing, fondling, and stroking prepare a person for what's to come, rather than just jumping in, often causing pain to the female.

Timing of a tender gesture is important. A potentially exciting motion applied in the right place at the wrong time will turn a person off faster than it will on.

Foreplay is not a set timed activity. Usually full erection and vaginal lubrication are achieved through foreplay.

At the other end of the experience - a man withdrawing immediately after his climax, turning over and snoring or getting up and dressed is considered by as many as a "bad technique."

Aftermath may differ for each couple, but includes a tender kiss or embrace, an acknowledgement that the pleasure of the sex experience was shared.

Coitus does not end with an orgasm. This phase is for excitement to recede and individuals feel sexually satisfied.

Because of the differences in the male-female make-up, women require a longer time to return to the quiet state, fully satisfied from the sexual act.

If a woman has not reached a climax

there is no reason why she cannot be brought to a climax by noncoital stimulation during this time.

Men, in turn, withdrawing immediately after an orgasm, aside from frustrating the partner, deprives himself from the most pleasurable aspect of the act.

If gender-specific sex roles were put aside, man and woman, understanding and meeting each others needs could be equal partners in a mutually satisfying experience.

Q. What happens when the penis erects?

A. An erection is initiated by nervous reflex after effective stimulation. Outgoing impulses from the brain are carried to the blood vessels that supply the tissue of the penis and literally flood the spinal erection center.

Veins, controlled by valves, cannot control the overabundance of blood, so it stiffens, causing an erection.

## Dormitory "Mother"



MABEL A. FOSTER

## New Addition Brings "Mother" to Dorms

Mrs. Mabel A. Foster Assumes New Duties; Former School Teacher Finds Work Pleasant

From the peaceful satisfaction achieved from being the mother of one, to the management of over fifty "children" is an astounding position for any mother, no matter how capable, to face. Yet Mrs. Mabel A. Foster accepted the new full-time job as "house mother" to the resident girls in Laurel Hall.

After several weeks of living here, she stated that she found her work and experience very satisfying and pleasant.



By SCOTT HINNERS  
A sense of relief was prevalent as the brand new Marketplace opened to the public Monday. Students have packed the new facility all week.

## 'Whit' wins top honors in publications ratings

## Blind Prof gets by with help from his friends



Dr. Tony Sommo, with hired reader, Sandy Bernal, who said of Sommo, "I admire him..."

WHAT CATEGORY: Industrial arts major, Dom Visconte, confers with his advisor over course selection during Advisement Day, October 13.

## Sophs stage "Safe Sex" Day



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA: Bill Zuckerzman focuses in on the court action.



photo/Brian Biehl

CLIMBING UP THE LADDER—Decorations for the Sno-Ball Dance are set up by cheerleaders (left to right), Diane Steben, Lucille Brown, Claude DiGenova, Sue Downey, Margie Klinshaw, Joan McNulty, Evelyn DuVall, and Dale Larzelere.

## Students continue Katrina relief efforts

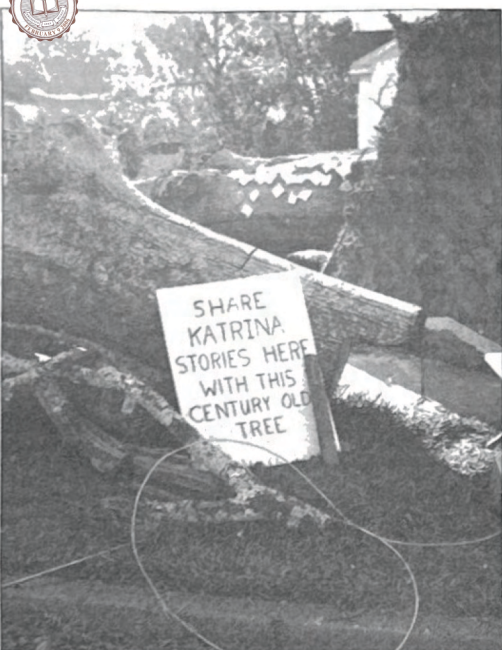


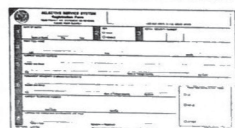
Photo by Rowan's Katrina relief team  
Hurricane Katrina ravaged New Orleans on Aug. 29, 2005, leaving hundreds of thousands of residents hurt and homeless.



Bill Boyle and Chiara Interante hold a banner for pro-life in the Newman Center.

## Anti-abortion group wants SGA chapter

**BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.**



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.



YOUNG LOVE — Lynn Olsen, freshman VI, daydreams over Tab Hunter.





## Students should show as much commitment

During the first week of this semester, Tony Fulginitti told a lecture hall full of students to try to forget the fact that they were at Glassboro State College.

"Try to excuse the fact that we have holes in the ceilings here," he told five Introduction to Public Relations sections. He was more concerned about the quality of education he and his colleagues were about to provide the class.

Last week during a lecture, about a gallon of water fell from the decrepit ceiling in the Bosshart lecture hall, just missing Fulginitti. The public relations professor went on teaching, stepping over the puddle. No one ever came to mop it up, but it helped Fulginitti make a good point about education at GSC.

Does it really matter that we have roaches in some of our residence halls, holes in some of our academic buildings and no parking? Not really.

Does it really matter that we come from Glassboro State College? Not really.

As Fulginitti said, there are thousands of people stocking shelves who wish they had the opportunity that we have. There are lots of people who wish they had made the choice to go to college. There are many people who wish they could be sitting in a classroom with professors complaining about having no chalk, like we do, but giving them knowledge, like we get.

This college is full of professors like Fulginitti, who lecture at an optimum level of intensity for 80 minutes per class period in order to teach us what they know.

It doesn't make a difference to them that there are holes in the walls of these hot, cramped classrooms. These professors are currently working without a contract. What matters to them is education.

Maybe they can't take the student out of Glassboro, but they can take Glassboro out of the student.

Even if we have an inch of dust on the floor and bubble gum under the desk, maybe we should all be as intense as those like Fulginitti for 80 minutes every class period.

That is education.

## Savitz - GSC's last priority?

In the GSC Savitz Library you can find everything from stacks of unorganized newspapers to a radio station. But rarely can you find what you really need: namely, space to do work.

In this, the era of GSC improvement, we have seen SGA and the administration up-grade sidewalks and build basketball courts while the library has become the sore hump of the campus.

## Grazed by a grape!

Dear Editor,

The number of dining hall students who don't know how to conduct themselves properly as mature individuals is both surprising and disappointing!

Many of the dining hall students feel as though the dining halls are specially built places where students can let off steam and rid themselves of any frustrations they might have. Sugar is poured in salt shakers, salt and pepper left in little piles on the tables and garbage left all over the place. One of the most disgusting little tricks displayed by these students is that of throwing food at one another while in the dining halls. True, these students are paying for the food they throw around and should be able to do whatever they want with it, but they could at least show some respect for other students using these dining halls. I'm sure there is nothing as humorous as seeing two college students throwing olives and grapes at one another! This is deplorable!



The Whit invites letters from anyone on issues of interest to the students, faculty and staff of Glassboro State College.

Letters must include the writer's name and phone number, though names may be withheld on request.

Let your voice be heard by 12,000 ears!

## Change necessary

In a lonely, dimly-lit, unclean room, a woman lies bleeding on a dirty cot in a semi-conscious state because some unqualified butcher was her only escape... WHY?

Because, at the present time, an 119 year old abortion statute prohibits any person from intentionally causing the miscarriage of a pregnant woman "without lawful justification." As a result, women are subject to shame, grief, suffering or even death.

This is not only unjust, but also unconstitutional. By not permitting abortions, this law is actually infringing upon an individual's privacy which is an essential feature of the "liberty" guaranteed by the 14th amendment.

If one were to examine New Jersey's present statute, the following arguments could be discerned: 1) They deny women their right to life and liberty in denying them the right to control their own motherhood. 2) They discriminate against poor and non-white women because the few legal abortions performed are for the benefit, almost solely, of rich white women. 3) They impose on women the religious beliefs of others. 4) They inhibit doctors in the practice of their profession in accordance with their best medical judgment. 5) And they interfere with the rights of free speech and associations of all persons who wish to give and receive information concerning competent medical care for the termination of an unwanted pregnancy.

Revision of New Jersey's present abortion statute is necessary.

It is wrong for yesterday's abortion law to govern today's society and determine tomorrow's future.



## From Whom the Bulb Flashes

Do you think the quality of the faculty at GSC could be improved?



Georgette Quinlan, Sr. V: "Yes, there is always need and room for improvement. When we fail to consider this we fail in our every purpose and aim. If we want to raise our standards as a whole, we must examine and work on its components, striving constantly towards better and finer quality.

"Each individual realizes within himself that he could and should improve in some respect. So must we consider our faculty."

Ed Colanzi, Fr. 2: "The quality of the faculty at any college can always stand improvement. Here we are in the midst of a transitional period because of the expansion of the college in all phases. In view of this, the administration will probably be forced to increase and improve its faculty.

"It is my opinion that the administration can and will improve the intellectual caliber of not only its faculty but also that of its future students and administration."



Wish you had a future? Write for The Whit and you will!

We need: photographers writers copy editors graphic design artists

Come to a meeting Mondays 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays 6 p.m. in the Student Center room 220

## The 10 Most Important Problems On Campus

\*as identified by Rowan students

\*survey n = 1,277 Rowan students

1st: Parking problems: 594 (47 percent)

- a) Not enough parking spaces available: 544
- b) Unsafe, unpatrolled, poorly-lit parking lots: 33

2nd: Miscellaneous Student Life problems: 181 (14.2 percent)

- a) Student apathy and lack of school spirit: 42
- b) Lack of activities available on campus: 41
- c) Excessive student drinking and drug use: 37

3rd: Food service problems: 132 (10.3 percent)

- a) Excessive cost: 59
- b) Low quality: 41
- c) Poor variety: 32

4th: Registration problems: 106 (8.3 percent)

5th: Campus safety problems: 53 (4.1 percent)

6th: Administration and Faculty service quality problems: 50 (4 percent)

7th: Tuition cost problems: 31 (2.4 percent)

8th: Campus housing availability problems: 29 (2.3 percent)

9th: Textbook cost problems: 26 (2 percent)

10th: Computer access problems: 16 (1.3 percent)



## Comments and criticism on The Whit sports

I am writing to address the current state of *The Whit* sports section. Over the course of reading this section in the last two years, I am undoubtedly left with the impression of ignorance and self-absorption on the part of Rowan writers.

Consistently, this section is filled with an overwhelming amount of national sports coverage by *Whit* sportswriters. Although coverage of Rowan sports teams is usually featured on the back page, this coverage can hardly be called adequate.

## Cancellation reasons unacceptable

The cancellation of the Public Enemy concert that was supposed to take place, on Feb. 28, was a shame. The reasons of lack of security and violence that would get out of hand are unacceptable. Although very relevant to the handling of concerts here at Glassboro, it is not impossible to accomplish with proper handling.

Last semester a RAP concert was given in the Student Center ballroom, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Frat Inc. and was very successful. Attendance at the concert was over 700 and those that attended the concert enjoyed themselves.

This is a fact, because I was not only there, I also coordinated the concert. The security personnel was made up of 25 people, two were uniformed officers, two of GSC security and the rest were college students from GSC and Philadelphia area

## The postman cometh

**Choice of right or wrong . . .**

Dear Editor,

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1964. The greatest thing in my life was to see him accept the award humbly. He is probably the most courageous Christian alive today. He teaches humility, instead of violence, love instead of hate. The world recognizes the bigness of this man.

Our churches have done a tremendous job in teaching Christianity. It's ironic that the white man went to Africa to teach Christianity to the "uncivilized natives." Now during the 60's it's the Negro who is teaching the southern white man about brotherly love and turning the other cheek. It takes either a fool or a very courageous Christian to contend with the insults and abuse which the Southern Negro has had to endure.

The patience, long-suffering, tolerance and love shown by the Negro have made me proud to be a member of a race of people who have adopted the Christian ethic of love. When I speak of love, I am reflecting the Christian teaching of love thy neighbors as thyself.

In conclusion, the Civil Rights struggle is not one of white against black, but rather, a struggle of right against wrong. The time now confronts all Americans when a choice must be made, a choice



Sincerely,  
Lloyd E. Lyons



## Commuter: close up shop in bad weather

Dear editor,

Why do we commuters have to go through hell here at Glassboro? I know numerous people, including myself, that have been in accidents and have been late for school trying to get to Glassboro in the bad weather. Why don't the officials call off school? I especially could not believe that school was open on Feb. 20! What about the still-unplowed parking lot A on Feb. 21? I don't want to hear any more of their stupid excuses. Don't they give a damn about the commuters? I don't care if we are paying for each class, it's much more expensive to pay for damages done to our vehicles and more importantly, ourselves.

Jeffrey D. Dodd '81

## Avant is no secret club, either

Dear Editor:

I recently heard from a friend that Avant just voted to accept literary submissions from more than just full-time students. Other aspiring writers such as part time students, graduates, faculty members etc. can also submit their materials for publications.

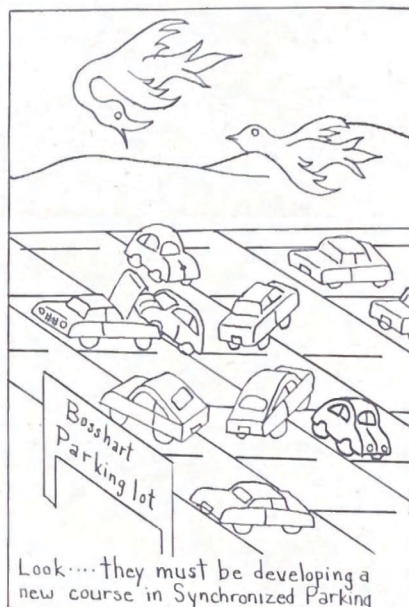
My question is why did I have to hear this from a friend? Why hasn't Avant made the news public? In my opinion this secrecy basically isn't fair.

Yours truly,  
Roger Scholer

grad students and GSC faculty and staff to submit literary and art submissions, with priority given to full time undergrad students. No secrecy intended. However, the emphasis in our advertising has been placed on AVANT meeting and deadline information. We assumed that the word would be passed along OR if someone were truly interested in participating in AVANT he/she would contact or come to the AVANT office. There are phone numbers of all editors and faculty advisor along with all submission info posted on the door. The AVANT office is located on the third floor Student Center Publication Suite. Feel free to get in touch. Rog.

Yours truly,  
Lisa Jonker  
Editor-in-chief

oped



Look... they must be developing a new course in Synchronized Parking

## Blame who you want, but use your head when crossing 322

Route 322 is a dangerous road. And nobody knows that better than Shannon Smarr.

Smarr was struck last Wednesday while walking on the sidewalk-less side of Route 322, a routine task that almost every one of us completes three or four times a day. But that mundane activity left her with stitches in her forehead and a broken collarbone.

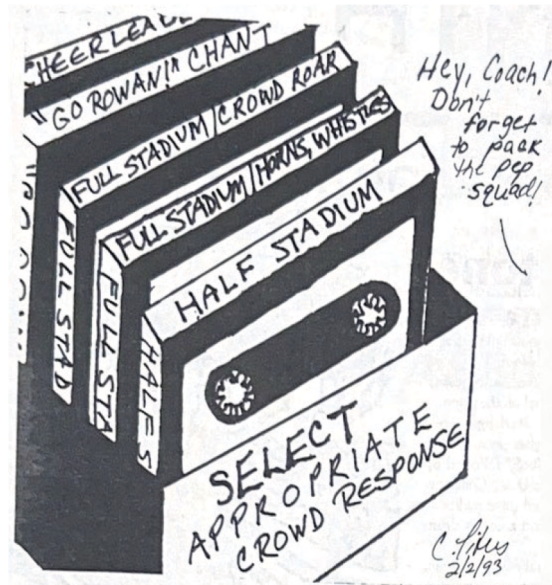
This raises an important question: Are students walking along and crossing this highway safely?

No. Students, faculty and staff are walking across a very busy interstate highway-packed with cars, SUVs and 18-wheelers-as if it were the student crosswalk in Emptyville, Montana. They have to realize that between the vehicles and the tremendous amount of foot traffic, the potential for tragedy is always present.

But, as in the wake of all accidents, blame will be placed. Some students, commuters especially, want to blame Smarr. They say she was walking too close to the cars. They add that if she had been just a tad more cautious, this situation could have been avoided.

Other students, especially residents, blame the "reckless drivers" who equate Route 322 to the Autobahn. According to them, and they are probably accurate, drivers routinely drive above 40 mph in the middle of the day when the road is peppered with students rushing to get to class.

*The Whit* tends to blame everybody. While it is true that many people drive down this central artery at unsafe speeds, it is equally fair to say that hordes of students ignore the crosswalks and insanely dart through traffic, expecting the drivers to halt immediately at their appearance. Traffic lights and crosswalks were erected to allow foot traffic to cross the road safely. But instead of using these safer pathways, students cross in geometric zig-zags they think will get them to class a little faster.



## Editorial: What happens in a worst-case scenario?

**The Whit Staff**

Online classes? With this Wi-Fi?

Well, that seems to be the plan that Rowan has in case of a widespread coronavirus outbreak: stay inside and move classes to the internet. While this may not be the final outcome that Rowan chooses, it is still worth exploring as an option.

However, as anyone who has ever tried to access Citrix Receiver on a Monday afternoon knows too well, Rowan's Wi-Fi would probably not be able to handle the influx of users.

This begs the question: what else can be planned in the event of widespread illness?

For example, would Rowan require employees of Gourmet Dining to show up on campus in the middle of a public health crisis? If Gourmet Dining and on-campus meals aren't available, will students living in traditional

dorms without kitchens be able to access food? Will students be reimbursed for their meal plans? What about RAs? Would rations be given every day?

Maybe students would be sent home, especially if they couldn't eat. What about students who don't have a permanent address to return to? Or those who do not have easy and pleasant home lives? Or those who live across the country in different states? Would they be forced to purchase a plane ticket? Should they even be travelling in an epidemic and potentially put in more danger? Would they be kicked out of their housing, left to look for temporary lodging in potentially predatory situations?

For better or for worse, universities have turned themselves into self-sustaining ecosystems. At Rowan, there's not a grocery store within reasonable walking distance of campus. If you need emergency clothing, it would require going to the Barnes and Noble since there's

no nearby Target, Walmart or shopping mall.

Students require the university operating as intended for many basic needs to be met.

If Rowan does have plans for these circumstances, they should be made more accessible and public. Students shouldn't be left wondering what their future might hold in the very real possibility of disease outbreak, whether coronavirus or any other epidemic. They should be given, at a minimum, some understanding of how they can continue to eat and sleep and have a roof over their heads.

Rowan has an entire degree program for disaster preparedness and emergency management. How will we show that we can manage an emergency on our own campus?

For comments/questions about this story, email editor@thewhitonline.com or tweet @TheWhitOnline.



No riot at Spring Weekend '86

## Editorial Rowan teams get national rankings, but is anybody watching?

Five seconds left in the game. The score is tied and the possession arrow favors Rowan. The inbounds pass rockets across the court and is snared by a waiting Rowan player...layup!

Rowan wins!

This is where the crowd is supposed to respond. The trouble is...there is no crowd.

Despite having nationally ranked men's and women's basketball programs, attendance at games this season has been disappointingly low. Esbjorn Gymnasium holds approximately 5,000. According to attendance records, men's basketball games have drawn an average of 400 fans per game. Only an average of 200 people attend women's basketball games.



## Editorial

# Overcrowded student parking still a problem

The hunter eyed her prey and silently crept forward. She patiently waited for the right moment to pounce. Almost there...almost.

Now!

With blinding speed, the hunter leaped and found to her satisfaction, the desired goal: a parking space.

All around campus, this scenario is played out day after day because of one simple fact: There is just not enough student parking, especially commuter parking, available on campus.

The Westby lot, you know, the big lot, is full by the time professors call roll for their 9:30 classes. Commuter traffic overflows into the parking lots by Wilson, the campus' main entrance and the football field.

Year after year, the parking situation gets worse.

According to Campus Security, more than 6,900 student parking decals were issued this semester. But, there are only about 2,200 student parking spaces on campus. That means there are three students for every parking space. Hardly a comforting ratio for commuters.

The college has just unveiled a five-10-year plan that will add almost 2,500 new spaces. But if the record attendance at the college's most recent open house for incoming students and the administration's plans to expand the college are any indication, then these additional spaces will not nearly be enough to alleviate this ongoing problem.

A possible solution to this problem would be to build a parking garage on the land reserved for the long range plan. A multiple-level parking garage, while not visually appealing, could double or triple the amount of parking spaces a flat lot could accommodate. In addition, a parking garage would be easier for security to patrol than sprawling lots.

# Women give views on abortion laws



Johanna Gant—freshman  
No. Abortions are simply legalized murder.

Shari McCobin—freshman  
Definitely yes! It should be a woman's personal right to have an abortion. She must be able to decide whether or not she wants to have the baby. Unwanted pregnancies cause so many really serious problems, emotional, financial and universal (in reference to the population explosion.)

Lynn Mazell—sophomore

Definitely. It is a woman's personal decision to have a child. An unwanted baby usually causes many psychological problems for the mother, and illegal abortions create more problems. I think the entire situation would be remedied by the legalization of abortions in New Jersey.



## Embarrassing and disappointing . . .

To the Student Body of Glassboro,

The school spirit shown at most all of the basketball games has been very embarrassing and disappointing to us as well as many spectators to whom we have spoken. It seems only fair that if the team can give their time and effort in representing us, the college, that we, the student body, could put forth just as much time and effort in supporting them—WIN OR LOSE!!! We are sure you all will agree that our school spirit is below par.

However, we have no doubt that you are capable of showing school spirit, for it was proven at the Kutztown game preceding our Christmas vacation. Was the spirit shown for the team or the holiday season??? We would like to believe it was for the team!!!

## Letters to the Gulf

Dear Students at Glassboro State C.-----

Sept. 11, 1990

Hi - my name is Mark Allan Novak (or as the Navy would say - Operations Specialist 3rd Class Novak) and I am presently writing to you from the "USS Goldsborough" - a guided missile destroyer stationed just outside the Persian Gulf...I'd much rather be back in Hawaii, which is my home port, but hey - sacrifices must be made. You are probably wondering why I'm writing to Glassboro State C... Well, first let me explain the mail situation out here in the Gulf - stamps are about as rare as trees - there are none. But seriously, there is a grave stamp shortage out here and mail is getting very scarce. *Receiving a letter out here in the midst of the crisis is a great inspiration to go on - mail is valued like gold... My friends and I decided the only way to get an abundance of mail was to write someplace that had an abundance of people...* So we wrote to your state penitentiary but no one responded, so I thought I'd try the next best thing and write your college (just a joke, come on and laugh)

You've got to keep a sense of humor out here or you'll go crazy... Anyway as I was saying, I picked your college because it is sort of close to where I lived. I'm originally from Binghamton, New York. I am 21 yrs of age and have 9 months left in the U.S. Navy.... Straight out of high school I decided to join the Navy and see the world...and boy have I. I've been to places such as Djibuti, Africa; Singapore, Pattya Beach, Thailand; the Philippines; Muscat, Oman; Hong Kong to name a few - and like the Navy says - "there's a story in every port". If you would like to write to find out about any of the places I've been or information about my job or just to say "Hi," I'd appreciate it a lot. *Besides me and my friends are sort of having a little contest to see which college will write them the most letters to their correspondence...* I picked you guys, who knows I'll probably meet a couple of you guys/ girls when I attend your college (about a year).

If you write to me - I promise each and everyone of you who writes an personel letter back (I can write letters fast). Beside's it'll be fun and you will get a chance to find out a little bit about the Navy and myself. Hope to hear from you soon.

Mark A. Novak

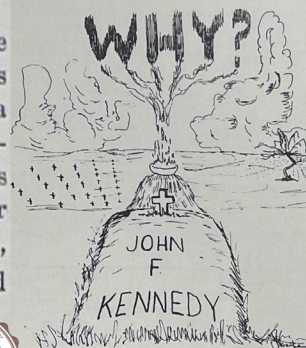
Address:

OS3 Mark Allan Novak  
USS Goldsborough DDG20  
FPO San Francisco, Cal 96666-1250

Sponsored by  
Student Government Association  
& the Student Activities Board



During those three days the American people kept themselves going physically, but, somehow, a part of them died. An assassination is an event which happens in other countries and in other eras. It did, however, happen here, in the free, democratic United States of America.



Inquiring reporter:

# Should Nixon be impeached and removed from office?

Betsy Anderson  
elementary education

Yes, I do think that President Nixon should be impeached. Throughout Nixon's five years in office we have witnessed the almost complete degradation of our country's political system.

The one thing that Nixon has done for us is to test our "checks and balance" system and to show that no one, not even the President is above the law.



Robert Ferraro  
biology

I think that the President is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors. He and his staff have been implicated in one of the worst scandals in our country's history. The Office of the President has lost face to the world. The credibility gap created by this affair is unbelievable. Impeachment is the only solution to preserve our democracy.



Peggy Cuthbertson  
home economics

I personally feel the President should be brought to trial since we supposedly have very structured laws for all. As far as him being removed from office, I don't think our country could handle it; in fact, I think it would be a catastrophe!



## Time for a change

With the recent death of Rutgers student James Callahan due to excessive alcohol consumption at a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledge function, more attention has been paid to Greek systems across the country.

In fact, the system here at GSC also has been examined by outsiders. Two questions are being asked by students and administration: How far does hazing extend and what's being done about this illegal practice?

Hazing, as defined by a GSC administrator, is any action causing an individual moral distress, lack of sleep and is a physical or mental threat.

Here at Glassboro where the Greek organizations are extremely popular, the questions are being asked. WGLS' Campus Call-in hosted a special live show about hazing from the Student Center pit last week. Channel 3-KYW did a follow-up story on the Rutgers incident by interviewing GSC Greeks about any changes they have made in their programs since the incident. These questions deserve to be answered.

Despite warnings from national headquarters and school administration, despite near-misses and accidents, and despite the tragic death of Callahan, hazing continues at GSC.

It's got to stop, before it's too late for someone at this college.

Administrators have increased penalties against those caught, when they're caught. Greeks have sponsored films and workshops warning prospective pledges about hazing. Greeks have cut sections of their pledge programs, sections termed traditions by organizations. But these are only the first steps.

Other parts left in the programs deserve to be reworked. Parts of the programs considered to be character building, or ways to show what brother and sisterhood is all about. Is it "character building" to throw food at people: people whom Greeks would like to be part of the group, to respect the brothers and sisters? Is it "character building" to drive a pledge miles from campus and leave him or her there with a "Get back to campus on your own"?

Although most of the more dangerous hazing - alcohol abuse, mental abuse and possible physical abuse - occurs behind closed doors, hazing is visible any day on campus. Pledges lined up walking in step to classes. Pledges running around campus late at night, chanting.

This editorial does not suggest that any one group is more to blame than another. If an organization hazes, it is guilty.

Efforts have been made by administration and by the Greeks themselves to control hazing in the past several years. But that is not enough. Hazing must end.

Greeks should rework their programs stressing social, collegiate and community service instead of service to antiquated traditions.

Some Greek organizations have seen the writing on the wall; others have yet to read the wall.

Book prices keep rising;  
students' incomes don't



# Busta Rhymes rocks Rowan

DeGeneres searches for some recognition

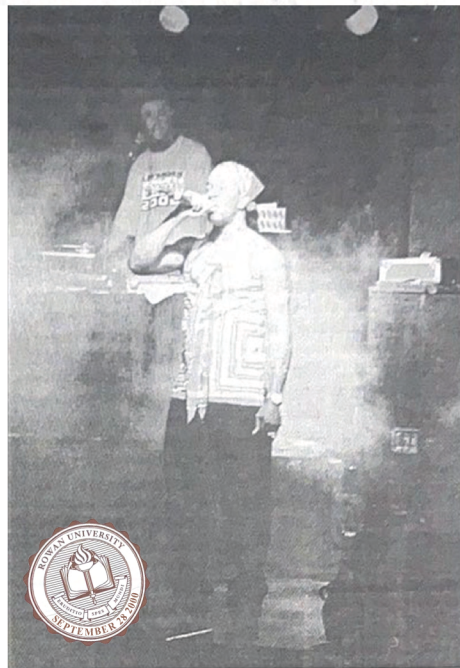


Photo by: Pete McCarthy  
Hip-hop star Busta Rhymes performs to a crowd of approximately 3,000 at the Rowan football field Saturday.

Busta Rhymes entertained the Rowan campus with a hilarious performance. His show was a combination of music and stand-up comedy. His vulgar commentary and lyrics riddled with profanity kept the Rowan crowd alive with laughter.

Despite rain, Rowan students lined up at the football field and quickly filled the bleachers Saturday night in anticipation of the event, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Board.



Paul Relsler, star of "My Two Dads," and Ellen DeGeneres, member of "Open House," performed their brands of stand-up comedy ballroom Sunday night. The show was put on by SAB and was attended by about 450 people.

# THE INFAMOUS MORB DEEP

FREE

WEDNESDAY OCT. 19TH  
8:00 PM  
IN THE BALL ROOM

-FOR ROWAN STUDENTS ONLY-  
YOU MUST BRING A ROWAN ID



# PROF\$TOCK 2011

Matt Shanley  
Sports Editor

After months of buzzing anticipation around campus, Rowan University's second annual Profstock concert finally arrived this past weekend.

Profstock was once again organized by Rowan's Office of Student Activities, Rowan After Hours and Student University Programmers. Students packed Esby Gymnasium last Saturday night to see performances by electric hip-hop duo LMFAO, rap superstar Ludacris and pop sensation Ke\$ha. Before any of those acts took the stage, the night was kicked off by the winner of Rowan's Battle of the Bands competition, Class 6.

Class 6, consisting of lead vocalist Chris Bell, synthesizer and producer Kyle Hall, guitarist James Logan, Tony Le on keyboards, bassist Harry Markhoost and drummer Dan Benevento, has played well-known venues such as Starland Ballroom in Sayreville and JC Dobbs in Philadelphia. The group set the mood for a memorable night in Glassboro by playing several of their own songs, as well as a cover version of the popular song "Forever," originally performed by Drake, Kanye West, Lil' Wayne and Eminem.

Then, the duo of Skyler "SkyBlu" and Stefan Kendal "RedFoo" Gordy, better known as LMFAO, took to the stage. The two executed their own unique set, successfully completing beer funnels and

tossing glow sticks into the crowd, while performing songs such as their hit singles "I'm in Miami, Bitch," "Shots" and "Get Crazy," which is prominently featured as the theme song to the hit reality TV show "Jersey Shore."

"You know what, we get booked different events," said SkyBlu. "We get booked for private parties with tighter capacities where it's only like anywhere from 2,000 to 10,000 people and that's when you really feel the energy of the crowd. We've done shows where it's like 60,000 people in bigger places and you just can't feel the energy of each and every body in the crowd."

After an energy-packed performance from LMFAO, Ludacris, a 10-year hip-hop veteran, began his set. His segment began with "Southern Fried Intro" off his 2003 album "Chicken-N-Beer" and followed it up with "Number One Spot," off his fourth album "The Red Light District."

"I want to go from the beginning to the current time," said Ludacris in an exclusive interview with The Whit before he took the stage. "I'm definitely going to play a lot of hits. I want to give the crowd a lot tonight."

Ludacris continued his segment by playing hit songs such as "What's Your Fantasy?" and "Move (Bitch)," and made certain that each set of hands in the crowd went up (and they stayed there) as he performed his verse from the popular DJ Khaled single "All I Do is Win." His set featured plenty of variety including a brief appearance by the up-and-coming rap group ECP, a solo performance from his disc jockey DJ Jaycee of V-103 and incorporated plenty of conversations and interactions with the students in attendance. Ludacris even went as far as to take a few requests from those in the first few rows.

"With the smaller shows like this, it's definitely good energy. You can kind of talk to the crowd," Ludacris said. "It's more intimate. I definitely love doing the shows for college kids because they need stuff like this. They need breaks from all the crazy stuff they deal with."

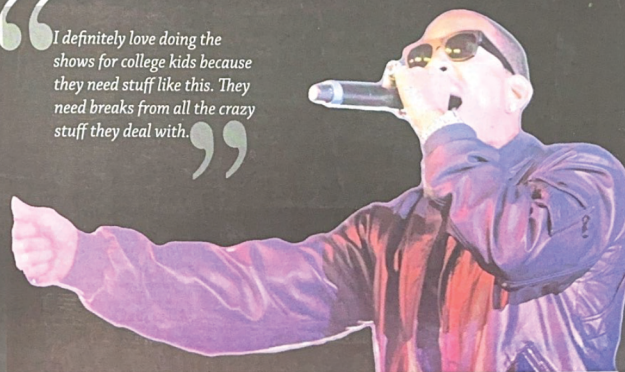
Last to perform was the self-proclaimed dance commander Ke\$ha, who opened her set from inside an LED-lit diamond while wearing glasses covered in white light bulbs. Lyrics from her single "Sleazy" were shouted from the stage as several Rowan students shouted from the crowd perfectly in sync with the pop star.

Amidst the pyrotechnics fired from her bongo drum, the confetti and glitter blasted from an air rifle, and the perception that she crucified and drank the blood of one of her backup dancers, Ke\$ha, who declined to comment on the show, also found time to perform most of the songs from her debut album "Animal," as well as the follow-up album "Cannibal." While many in the crowd soaked in the moment, some were disappointed with the performance.

"I was most excited for Ke\$ha," said Megan O'Neil, a junior education major. "But I ended up leaving three songs into her set. The confetti she shot out was cool though."

So, too, was the piñata strategically placed above the set that busted at the show's conclusion to rain condoms and glitter onto the stage.

"I definitely love doing the shows for college kids because they need stuff like this. They need breaks from all the crazy stuff they deal with."



## Swardson duped by monkey high fives

When it was Swardson's turn to go on stage, he showed no signs of fatigue and mixed a combination of his past jokes with newer jokes he made up on the spot. His topics ranged from talking about how when our generation gets old we will be blasting hip-hop such as Dr. Dre in our stereos with loud bass to talking about how he seems to only have five words in his everyday vocabulary.

The best story of the night came when Swardson told the audience about how he actually lost 300 dollars to a monkey in Las Vegas.





**POCO IN CONCERT, NOVEMBER 23:** Poco (pictured above), Elton John and Easy Wind will appear in Esbjornson Gymnasium, November 23, 8 p.m., at SAB's second concert of the year. Two former members of Buffalo Springfield and three friends make up the headlining group, Poco. Special guest star, England's Elton John, "is being talked about as the first big rock music star of the 1970's," according to critic Robert Hilburn of the Los Angeles Times. Easy Wind appeared last year at GSC under the name of Evil Seed. They will open the show this year. GSC student cost is \$2, \$4 for the general public.

## "She's gone": Hall and Oates sing

by Joe Gallo  
Hall and Oates entertained a GSC crowd Sunday night at Esby Gym with a 14-song set of their past classics and recently released songs.

Presented by the Student Activities Board (SAB), the evening opened with a performance by special guest Tom Dicky and the Desires.

The five piece Manhattan based band seemed to enjoy themselves on stage as they warmed up the audience with a 40-minute set of hard-driving rock.

Highlights of the set included a reggae tune called, "Competition" and "Downtown Talk," dedicated to "anyone who ever stuck a needle in his arm."

The Desires, though relatively new to the rock circuit, will release their first album sometime in February on Mercury records.

Keyboardist Daryl Hall and guitarist John Oates greeted the Boro with their Top Forty hit, "How Does It Feel To Be Back."

The one time doo-wop band ran through a collection of some old favorites including, "Rich Girl" and "She's Gone."

Hall and Oates, veterans of the recording industry, showed their experience and poise on stage as they ran through a tight version of "Back Together Again," from the *Bigger Than Both Of Us* album.

The band, which has released 10 albums, then did a new tune called, "Kiss On My List," from their latest album *X-Static* on RCA records.

A fine cover of the old Righteous Brother's hit, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," ended the evening, proving the band is at best when going back to the soul roots they were brought up on.

Hall and Oates finished out their 90-minute show with two encores, "Living In The United States" and "Room to Breathe."



**DARYL AND JOHN:** Philadelphia's own Hall and Oates rocked the Esby crowd last Sunday night. The SAB concert opened with a performance by Tom Dicky and the Desires.

## Billy Joel livens Sunday crowd

by Janet Owles  
A man, dressed in a jacket, slacks and sneakers, entranced an audience packed into Esbjornson gym Sunday night.

Billy Joel, exhibiting a powerful stage presence, played for two hours to an appreciative crowd.

Throughout the performance, he received standing ovations for several numbers. During a four-number encore, he played to a standing audience, all wishing the evening would never end.

He didn't just stand up on the stage and perform. He didn't just sing.

He played the piano, cracked jokes and talked to the audience. He made them feel he was there with them.

At one point, he left the stage, ran behind it, down the side and under the

bleachers. A security guard followed him under while the people at the edge of the bleacher looked as if they were about to fall off.

He played his top hit, "Piano Man," early in the show. Everybody sang along and swayed to the music, having a generally good time.

Joel played a good mix of old and new, including a new song he is working on, "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant."

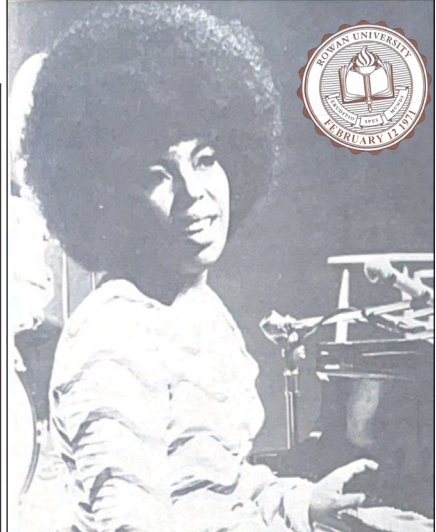
He performed "The Way of Love," a cut from an old album pressed at the wrong speed. However, Joel sang it at the correct speed.

There is little else to be said.

Billy Joel is not a singer, he is a performer. And he performs with his audience, not to them.



**PIANO MAN:** Billy Joel delighted a crowded gym Sunday night with his singing and piano playing skill. He also contributed a powerful stage presence to the concert.



**PERFORMING:** Singer-pianist Roberta Flack will appear in concert Tuesday, February 16, 9:30 p.m. at Esbjornson Gymnasium along with Ron Ayres. The cost is \$2 for GSC students with ID's; admission for all others, \$4.



## Kenny Loggins keeps the fire burning

by Nancy Bode and Doug Baum  
Celebrate me home. And that's exactly what the audience did this past Sunday night as Kenny Loggins performed brilliantly to a small but enthusiastic crowd.

"I need your help to lift us up," Kenny beckoned the audience as the band came on stage. "We're a little fatigued after traveling eight hours to get here."

The crowd didn't seem to need any encouragement as they were already psyched and raring to go.

The opening song, "I Believe in Love," radiated energy, setting the pace for the rest of the concert.

Kenny's songs weaved through the different stages of his musical career.

The crowd sang along to such old favorites as "Vahelalah," "Danny's

Song," and "House on Pooh Corner."

They also jammed to songs from his new album, *Keep the Fire*, (just released three weeks ago). "I want everyone to leave here liking it," he said. "I'm gonna try my best to turn you on to it."

The Kenny Loggins' band featured Brian Mann (keyboards), Mike Hamilton (lead guitar and

vocals), Jon Clark and Vince Denham (brass), Tris Imboden (drums) and George Hopkins (bass and vocals).

All displayed their superb talent in solo performances during the last number, "Angry Eyes," yet those of Tris Imboden and George Hopkins definitely stood out.

The warm-up band, Sniff

-N-the Tears, played their hit song, "Drivers Seat." The performance was adequate but the band didn't do much to stir up the crowd. The exception was Noel McCalla, the bongo and percussion player, who was a one man show in himself.

Two encores wrapped up the Loggins' show. Included songs were "Whenever I Call You Friend," and "Celebrate Me Home."

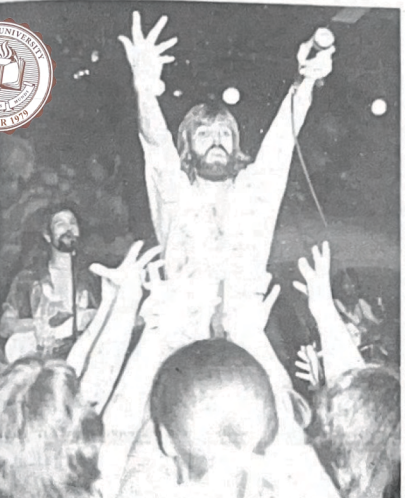
Loggins seemed as pleased with the audience as the audience was with his performance.

Encouraging a sing-along to "Dixie Holiday," Loggins said, "In all the years I did it with Jimmy (Messina), no one ever really sang it out."

Sunday night at Esby the audience finally did.



**HIGH VOLTAGE:** Kenny Loggins expels energy (left column), while Sniff-N-Tears lead vocalist (above), lacks drive.



**SOLOS:** Drummer from Sniff-N-Tears (above) and Loggins' bass vocalist George Hopkins (below), go it alone. Kenny Loggins lifts up the crowd (left).





Photo by Dave Foti  
Anthem got the crowd involved in their act on more than one occasion Tuesday night.



SUMMIT CITY'S SWINGING: Kool and the Gang will appear in concert at GSC October 4 with their rhythm and blues sound. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center and at the door; \$3 to students with ID, \$5 to general public.



## Jim Breuer livens up a 'relaxed' Rowan crowd

By David Fowler

Huge peace signs lined the walls of Pfeiffer Hall as a capacity crowd cheered for Jim Breuer last Friday night.

"I come in peace tonight," said Breuer, uttering his infectious laugh.

Breuer, best known for his Saturday Night Live characters, was quick to get the "Gothboy" routine out of the way. He explained the character's origin, recounting his first dialogue with a goat while "relaxing" at a zoo.

"When you're baked, this is huge," said Breuer. "I can talk to the animals."

Breuer's stage presence was electric, turning on every imagination as he

acted out his experiences from childhood to SNL.

SNL opened many doors for Breuer, taking him from his quaint neighborhood in Long Island to the busy streets of Manhattan.

While performing on SNL, Breuer met many celebrities who were addicted to sex, drugs, and rock and roll. Now he impersonates some of these people, such as Mick Jagger, incorporating them into his routine.

Between impressions and jokes about sex with pillows, Breuer slipped in a few important messages.

"Don't let money divide who you are," said Breuer, subtly alluding to the entertainment industry's dark

side.

Breuer didn't stay serious for long. Notorious for his impressions, he imitated some celebrities with creative accuracy. Among the better were Ozzy Osbourne and Brian Johnson (AC/DC) returning something at a store.

Those weren't his only impressions. Breuer has a series of bench impressions, where he contorts his hand to imitate things like three armed umpires, big horny men and a "doggy taking a poo."

Using oldies, but goodies, Breuer knew how to keep the sold-out crowd of 850 in absolute hysterics, leaving them craving for more.

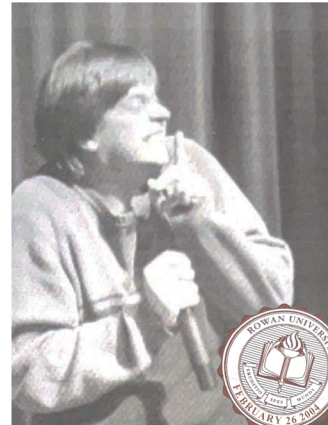


photo by Michele Wilczynski  
SNL veteran and star of "Half-Baked," Jim Breuer (left) entertained a sold-out crowd in Pfeiffer Hall on Feb. 20.



**WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST:** Van Cliburn, winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition and numerous other awards, will appear at Glassboro, Wednesday, in Wilson Concert Hall. His performance kicks off the third celebrity concert series at the College. Tickets are now on sale at the concert box office, Wilson. Call 445-7388 for reservations.

## Charles Barkley Comes to Rowan

Cory Hartbatkin  
Staff Writer

"An Evening with Charles Barkley," that took place on Tuesday, October 1, was a resounding success.

Students from all over campus and in the sports communication and media (CAM) major had an incredible time listening to Barkley talk about his life, his NBA career and his stories about Shaquille O'Neal and others.

Charles Barkley was introduced by his long-time friend and new director of The Center for Sports Communication and Social Impact, Neil Hartman.

Barkley came out to a standing ovation and started out the event with, "Y'all have a beautiful campus!" which continued the big applause.

Barkley was asked some questions by Hartman, about his life, his time in the NBA, his thoughts on student athletes getting paid, and then followed up with some questions from the audience.

"Charles Barkley is bigger in person," said sophomore and sports CAM major, Connor Cassidy. "I'm so happy I had the opportunity to witness not just an NBA legend, but a pop culture icon talk about his life and career at Rowan."

"I thought it was really cool for the school to bring a guy like Charles here to speak to us," said sports CAM senior, Colton Gesser.

In an interview with Vince Scian, sports editor at The Whit, when asked about why he came to do this event, even though he famously said he isn't a role model, Barkley didn't mince words.

"Well I do a lot of speaking, and

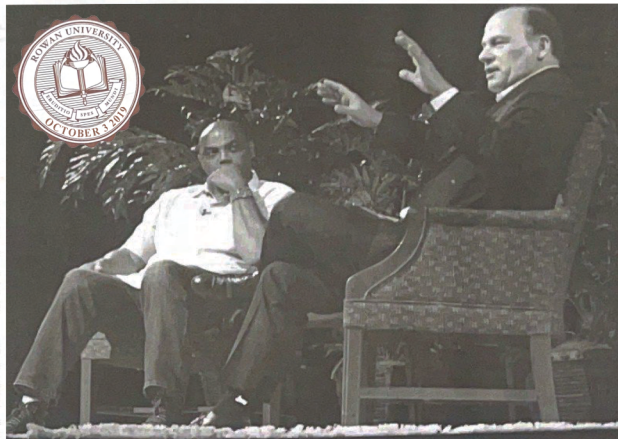
when people ask me [about it, I say], 'I'm very proud of the role model commercial. You know, when I made the commercial, it was obviously controversial. I'd like to get a chance to explain what I meant,' Barkley said. "Speaking at a bunch of schools, I was concerned that black kids thought they could only be successful through sports and entertainment. I want them to know they can be doctors, lawyers, engineers, firemen, policemen, things like that. So it's just a starting point for this conversation."

During the event itself, Barkley gave plenty of sound bytes, as he does regularly on NBA on TNT. He spent a lot of time joking about his co-host, Shaq, talked about his time filming Space Jam, his time with the "Dream Team," his thoughts on the upcoming NBA season and much more.

His most controversial comment was probably when he said that LeBron James was the seventh best player of all time, as you heard multiple people in the crowd disagree. Even the student who asked him the question cut him off and said, "I disagree," at one point during his top-10 list.

At the end of the event, Barkley stayed for a few minutes, taking pictures and signing autographs for students, before walking off the stage to yet another ovation. The event was a huge success, and will hopefully lead to other events in the future.

For comments/questions about this story, email [sports@thewhitonline.com](mailto:sports@thewhitonline.com) or tweet @TheWhitOnline.



Barkley and Hartman on stand at AN Evening with Charles. Photo / Multimedia Editor Dyone Payne

## 'Voice of millions:' Fonda speaks out against the war



## Dick Gregory, alive, in person

The comedy shortage gets a reprieve this weekend when Dick Gregory brings his particular brand of humor to Glassboro State.

Gregory is gradually becoming an elder statesman of modern black comics. He began like most funny men - playing nightclubs, working on his material, hoping for a break. His break did come and the portly Gregory soon became known as one of the more revolutionary contemporary humorists.

Gregory met notoriety in the mid to late '60s when, while loudly decrying segregation and the Vietnam War among other things, he embarked upon a fast from solid foods until the end of the conflict.

by doris del tosto

Miss Jane Fonda and Miss Holly Near spoke out against American policies in the Vietnam War at Glassboro State College, Monday afternoon.

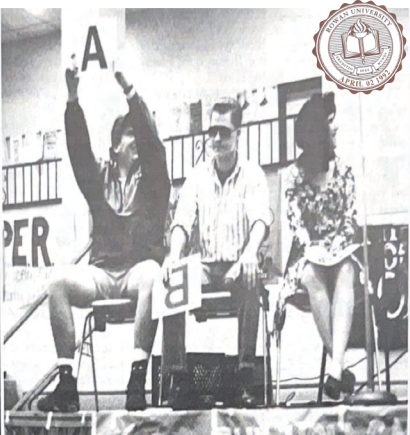
As part of a speaking tour sponsored by the Indochina Peace Campaign, the two women appeared at four southern New Jersey colleges, including Burlington and Camden Community Colleges, Rutgers Camden and Glassboro State.

Indochina Peace Campaign cited their primary concern as keeping the Vietnam War as a major issue of the Presidential election. To accomplish this, the group has arranged a multi-media presentation of slides, films, written material and art work on the Vietnam war and Miss Fonda's recent trip to Hanoi. A basic aim of the whole program is to train people around the country to present this program as an extension of the Peace Campaign.

**SPEAK OUT:** Dick Gregory will speak Feb. 9, 8 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom. The program is free to GSC students and \$2 general admission.



## Sex game show explores serious issues in a humorous way



Glassboro State College students participate in a sex game show, which humorously addressed sexual issues. The program was conducted by Bill Goettel, a former Syracuse University professor who has been studying sexual issues for over 10 years.

by Ken Tyers  
staff writer

"Do you know the average size of an erect penis? Do you know the failure rate for condoms?"

These were the kinds of questions posed to the audience in a sex lecture/game show sponsored by the Student Activities Board held in the Student Center Pit March 9.

The host, Bill Goettel, used a combination of risqué humor and sobering statistics to inform the audience about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and safe sex.

Most of the one-liners Goettel used throughout the program cannot be printed, but his jokes helped to lighten a very serious and sometimes disturbing topic.

Here are some of the statistics Goettel cited throughout the lecture:

- There are 30 different STDs people can contract.
- One in 25 people in this country is a carrier of a sexually transmitted disease and one in 300 is a carrier of the AIDS virus.

- Two million young Americans (college students included) are now infected with AIDS virus.

- One in six women will be raped during their lifetime.

Goettel also showed during the lecture how to put a condom on correctly.

Now to answer the questions mentioned before. The average

size of an erect penis is six inches. The failure rate for condoms is 20 percent. The reason for the high failure rate is incorrect use of the condom.

Toward the end of the program, Goettel conducted a game show. There were two teams called the Condoms and the Diaphragms.

The contestants were chosen at random from the audience. Each team was asked a series of multiple-choice questions relating to safe sex. Each member received a T-shirt with "I'm A Sex Expert" written on it for participating in the show.

Goettel has been conducting this lecture full time for the last five years.

"I've recently returned from the Houston Astros spring training camp in Kissimmee, Fla.," Goettel added.

Goettel used to run a venerable disease clinic in central New York for more than 10 years. He also taught a course at Syracuse University on sexual issues.

At one time, he hosted a radio program called "Groinology" that was broadcast on radio stations in New York state.

Goettel said that humor is one of the biggest attractions of the lecture.

"I had to find a way of keeping the interest of (students) after listening to films or lectures all day. This formula seems to work," Goettel added.

The saying Goettel gives college students to think about is "Think before you sink."

Christmas comes but once  
a year —



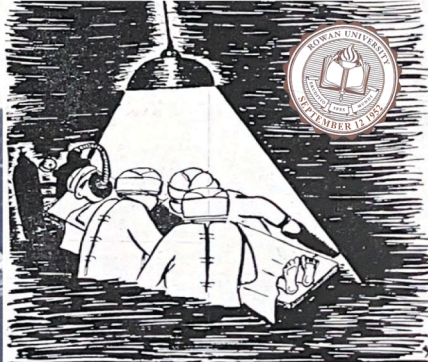
So get your  
gym suit washed, y' hear?



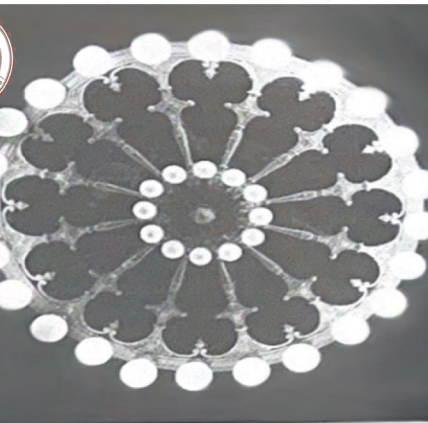
**FUTURE MODE OF TRANSPORTATION?** This electric and exhaust-free car was on display at the energy symposium last Friday and Saturday. It could travel 35 miles per hour for 50 miles before it needs to be recharged. The symposium was sponsored by the physical science department, Mobil Oil Co. and Texas Oil Co.



The Educational Wheel-of-Fortune  
J.H. Hartley.



"Happened to be walking across the parking lot at 3:22 P. M."



The view from directly below the light fixture in Tohill Theatre, where the South Jersey Ghost Researchers claim they consistently find evidence of two "entities."

### The Service Bulletin

Margaret M. Densmore, secretary to President Bunce, tells the story here of how the *Marines, Army, Navy Service Bulletin* was born and how it has grown. The idea was hers. She alone keeps all statistics, writes the copy, mimeographs it, and sends it out all over the world. It is now completing its second year and has reached and passed the sixteenth issue.

Back in 1942 as our boys were leaving one by one for military service our parting cry would be: "Be sure to let us know where you are stationed." This was the beginning of a collection of addresses, assorted kinds and sizes. Then someone would drop a line asking if we knew where so-and-so was and how he could be reached by mail. By that time my brain began to click—why not an address directory to be brought up to date every month or so! This could be given to all and sundry who were interested!

Receiving official sanction, the wheels were set in motion and in October, 1942, the first *Marines, Army, Navy Service* was published.

Vol. 1, No. 1 surprised us all by containing 56 addresses—and two corrections before the stencils were even run off. These names were listed according to classes. However, even before Vol. 1, No. 2—the November issue—was published, it was decided that division by class involved too much time and effort. It contained 37 corrections and additions. As the mailing list grew, the color work on the front page had to be stopped.

After the first issue the congratulations began to pour in and our fan mail increased. These letters proved so interesting—over and above the natterly angle—that it was thought the "boys" might like to share them. So excerpts were incorporated in the *Bulletin*, as it was familiarly known by then.

December brought 24 corrections and/or additions, and with the turn of the New Year it was a good time to start a complete file. Vol. 1, No. 4, February, 1943, contained 91 addresses. In this issue it was our privilege to spring the citation for the Silver Star presented to Ensign Charles M. Ulrich, U. S. N. R.

The June issue contained 28 corrections. That was just too, too many, so Vol. 1, No. 8, was another complete file. Up to this time a line or two of running comment had been carried under each name. But with 186 names the brain began to fail and we stuck strictly to business. These 186 did not include the 10 for whom we had no addresses—and still don't. By skipping the month of August, the correction list had grown to 42, and thus we ended our first year of publication.

Not remembering the exact day in October, 1942, when we first made our appearance, we arbitrarily chose Navy Day as our natal day, and to properly celebrate, published Vol. 2, No. 1, with 31 corrections and a birthday cake complete with candle.

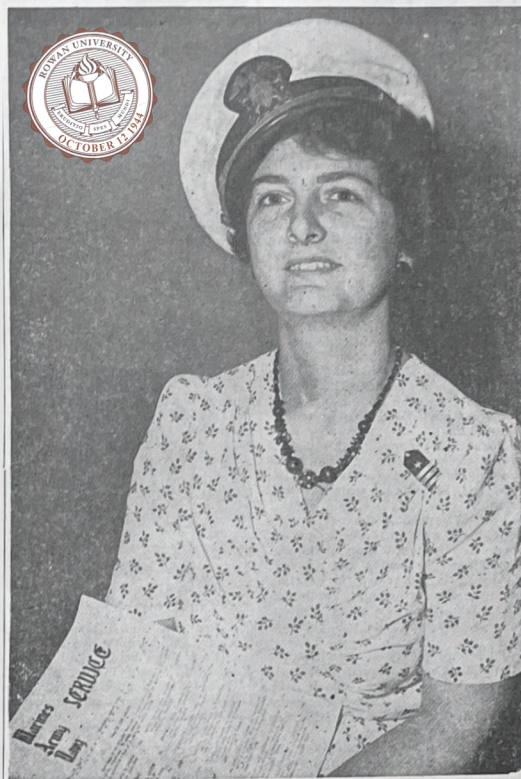
They were distributed throughout 35 of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, India, Burma, on the Atlantic and in the Pacific.

The Christmas issue carried no date line, but there was no mistaking the month with the Christmas candles or the place with the signatures of the faculty members.

Come April we were once again ready for a new complete file of 156 names and addresses. This issue carried news of Frazier's 12½ Jap planes, rating him the Distinguished Flying Cross, and of Jaep's 26 bombings in the Marcus Islands, Wake, Rabaul, Tarawa, Kwajalein and Saipan, exploits which resulted in the Distinguished Flying Cross for him.

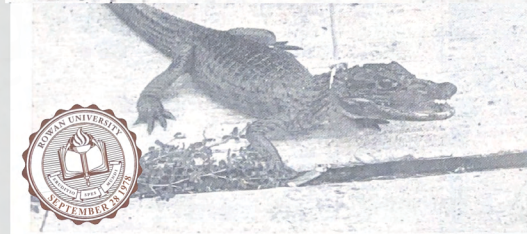
The June and August issues, with 52 and 32 corrections, respectively, bring us to the close of our second year of publication. Our record is one to be proud of.

### "Peg" Densmore Describes Origin of G.T.C. Bulletin She Publishes



Strictly Navy, Secretary Densmore poses with Lieut. Edgar Bunce's cap atwart her curls. By the way, since this issue went to press, her father was raised in rank from Commander to Captain Densmore.

### Alligator loose in Glassboro



SEE YA LATER: Harry (or Fred, depending on who you talk to) the alligator wandered off from owners this week and now is being held in protective custody by local police.

### Unwritten taboo

A funny thing happened at the polls recently—next year's Senior Class elected a female president. In fact, the entire executive board is a matriarchy. Being elected president of the Senior Class is quite an achievement for anyone, but for a girl on the Glassboro campus this is almost a miracle—especially so, since her only opponent was a male.

Why has this situation existed? Apparently, some unwritten taboo forbade the election of female class and Student Government presidents. But taboos must originate somewhere within the group that eventually abides by them.

Who is responsible? Strangely enough, Glassboro's girls are to blame. It is they who imposed the restriction on themselves. Just ask them. Do GSC's coeds feel intellectually inferior to the men on campus? No, they will quickly answer, "It just looks nicer to have a fellow as president." Rose-covered cottages with white picket fences look nice, too.

But this large group that believes in male dominance isn't all to blame. Some of the fault must rest with those girls who feel fully qualified and want to run for office, but don't because they lack the courage to risk defeat. Granted, it takes a great deal of courage to run for an office when you may very well end up with a greatly deflated ego. But then, without this courage, are you really worth the office?

Hurrah for the girl who had the courage to run this year and hurrah for the members of the class of '65 who saw fit to vote merely on the basis of leadership qualities regardless of whether they voted for or against the female candidate. It would be just as ridiculous to suggest that a candidate be elected because she is a female, a Negro, a Jew or a Catholic as to suggest that she should be automatically eliminated because of these reasons.

The Class of '65 scoffed at a silly GSC taboo. Let's hope that this is indicative of intelligent voting in all campus elections.

### Condom machines installed

By JACQUELYNE  
FACCIPONTI

Students on campus can now put their quarters into new vending machines, but the machines won't be dispensing candy or soda.

The condom machines the college promised last semester were installed Saturday, Jan. 30.

There are two machines: one in the women's bathroom and one in the men's bathroom on the first floor of the Student Center.

The college chose the Walter Fitzgerald Co. as its supplier. There is no long-term contract, meaning that if the college is unhappy with the machines, it is not obligated to keep them.

The college received the machines free since vending companies usually make their money through the actual sale of the product.

Students will pay 50 cents for one condom.

The vending machines are not the first instance of condom sales on Glassboro's campus. Condoms have been available to students since summer 1987 in the bookstore when a shipment accidentally made its way there. Ever since then the college has been stocking them.

Hoffner, said that by installing the machines in the bathrooms students would feel more comfortable purchasing condoms as opposed to buying them in the store where a cashier must ring up the purchase.

One concern about their installation, according to Hoffner, is the possibility of vandals coming in and destroying the machines.

Jerry Looney, Student Center director, was not certain whether the condom machines were generating much business.

"Most people don't know they are there," said Looney, "so we haven't checked to see how many were sold."

"I agree with the college's concept of installing the machines and am interested in how well they sell," said Looney. "Right now we must all know how to protect ourselves. There are diseases out there and they can kill you. An awareness must take place. The machines are there for those who do choose to use them for their protection. Those who don't want to use them don't need to."

## Premarital sex OK, students tell pollster

By GINA ZACCARIA

Fifty Glassboro State College students were polled about their attitudes on sex and lifestyles last month.

When asked about their feelings on pre-marital sex, about 80 percent said they feel it is "OK" if the two people love each other.

Another 12 percent said it is "OK" even if the two people are not in love.

And 6 percent said they feel premarital sex is morally wrong.

When asked about abortion, slightly more than one-half said they felt a woman should have the right to choose. About 36 percent said the baby has the right to life, and 2 percent were undecided.

On the topic of marijuana and cocaine, 12 percent said both should be legalized. Another 4 percent said just marijuana should be legalized, and 84 percent said both should remain illegal.

Students were also polled about marriage and family.

When asked at what age they would like to marry, or did marry, 62 percent said in their mid-20s;

20 percent said in their early 20s, 16 percent said in their late 20s, and 2 percent were unsure.

When asked at what age they would like to start a family, or did start a family, nearly 75 percent said between the ages of 24 and 30; 2 percent said before 24; 12 percent said after 30; and another 2 percent were unsure.

Students were then asked whose job and salary they think is more important to a family. The majority said they feel that both the man's and woman's salaries are equally important (74 percent), and 26 percent said the man's job and salary are more important.

Students were also asked about their feeling on homosexuality. Many students said homosexuality was not for them, but in the words of one student, "To each his own."

Another large percentage, about one-third of the students, were strongly against it.

When asked how they felt about their own attitudes as a whole, 30 percent feel they are liberal.

About one-half felt they are moderate, and 14 percent consider themselves conservative.



HEAVE-HO: Security guards remove a car that was found on the front stairs of Bunce Hall.

## Sex latest gimmick in Christmas gifts

by claire brennan  
The latest word in Christmas gimmicks appears to be "sex" if one takes a look around Deptford Mall.

"Whizzers," a game for dappans, "Man-T-Hose" and "Nifty Nipple Warmers" are appealing to Christmas shoppers, according to mall employees.

Cards n' Things offers "Whizzers" to anyone interested in unique Christmas gifts. Advertisers as "a game for straight shooters," "Whizzers" sell for \$3 and provide holiday parties with some entertainment in the bathroom.

In order to play "Whizzers," a man floats a small cardboard target in the toilet, and attempts to score a bullseye as he relieves himself of too much holiday cheer.

Cards n' Things offers "Whizzers" to anyone interested in unique Christmas gifts. Advertisers as "a game for straight shooters," "Whizzers" sell for \$3 and provide holiday parties with some entertainment in the bathroom.

Spencer's also offers "The Clip," an extra-large clear lucite clothespin that resembles two people in the throes of sexual intercourse. An unsuspecting gift-giver can grasp "The Clip" by the feet of both characters, squeeze tightly and watch the lucite lovers wiggle back and forth.

"There's no use for these things, they're so stupid," one employee said. The hottest selling item Spencer's has these days are posters of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, one of the stars of "Charlie's Angels."

Sales people reported that the posters, showing Fawcett-Majors sitting on the floor clad in a wet T-

n' Things manager, said more women buy "Whizzers" than men.

"Man-T-Hose" and "Nifty Nipple Warmers" are among the items at Spencer's gifts that use employees called "real sickies."

Selling for \$4 a pair, stretchable "Man-T-Hose" come complete with a red felt heart in the crotch, and are displayed on the counter next to "Nifty Nipple Warmers." These are knitted in blue and white and are billed for "the girl who has everything."

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X-RATED FUN: "The Clip," a popular "sickie" item sold at Spencer's Gifts, features two lucite lovers who express stimulation with the mere squeeze of a hand.

shirt, are selling almost as fast as they are coming in. Getting away from the sexual aspect of things, there are a few items proving to be big sellers this holiday season.

The Craft Showcase sells "Wacky Walking Birds" for \$6. These are marionettes, made of styrofoam balls and feathers.

"It's a really trendy item, a \$6 impulse," Howard Schmauz, manager, said. "I can sell 150 in a weekend if I have them in on Friday and Saturday. They're flying out of here."

Fiber optic lights, which sell from \$45 to \$1,200 are also popular gift items at Spencer's. So, with only nine days left until Christmas, consider some of these latest hot sellers. If your taste and the merchant's are compatible, you should be able to find something for everyone.

### Christmas Faculty Tree



There's a snap in the air, and the halls ring with glee for Christmas is coming to G. S. T. C. And the goosip's been spreadin'—(we're sure it must be) They're trimmin' a special Faculty Tree.

Christmas does something for us students. It helps us to remember those behind the scenes—those whom we take so much for granted, and without whom we'd be lost. And so, while we're in this benevolent mood, let us trim a tree especially for them.

When—the deed's done—call 'em in and we'll make the presentations.

Ten-shun! Mr. Esby. For you Charles Atlas ten-week correspondence course—and on the front cover a picture of you holding on your mighty shoulders two weights bearing the titles —Body and Mind.

Densmore! So you like to rearrange your curls to suit your moods? Our gift to you—Madame Debary's completely illustrated manual of 366 hair styles.

Crafts! For you a pair of stainless steel knitting needles from the nearest black market plus a year's lease on the best bridge partner available at the Better Bridge and Pinochle Players Agency.

Cass! Partners in crime, that's what you are. Yes, you and Mrs. Silvers take our money, but who serves the time—we do! But Merry Christmas, anyway, plus a solid steel safe with a combination lock.

Guy! After taking such good care of you for a whole semester, we want to show our appreciation. Our gift to you—200 I A's—no tummy aches, no sore throats, and no sniffles.

Lockey! These people that buy things for themselves just before Christmas! Yes, we heard about that new bag you purchased. But, knowing whom we do, say that the bag is pretty but empty! Here's ten crisp dollar bills to make it practical as well as pretty.

Dr. Bunce! You say your coffee tastes like mud? You say you wish that just once you could have a good cuppa coffee for breakfast? Tell you what we're going to do. For you an electric percolator guaranteed to produce fragrant, good tasting coffee always.

Brown! Here's a puppy dog, styled to please, for your daughter. Dr. Pedrick! Call for Dr. Pedrick. Wanted in surgery—A surprise! no misbehaving appendix or listless liver—no indeed. For you a new stethoscope with genuine rubber tubing and gold plated handles.

Cafeteria Staff! For people who simply can't decide what to get for lunch we have designed for your convenience (and to save your good dispositions) an automatic server which slaps a little of everything from Brunswick stew to pie a la mode.

Peet! No, you're not dreaming. Yes, that's roast turkey, 'n' gravy, 'n' cranberry sauce, 'n' sweet potatoes, 'n' plum pudding. Oh, no, you don't, come away from that kitchen! This time we're the cooks.

Silvers! Keeping Mr. Case and his bookkeeping in line is no small task, we know. So here's an automatic push-button set electrically attached to Mr. Case to keep him at your service.

Reick! How about a pre-paid singing course at Julliard? You're too busy going to Temple, huh? Well...you wouldn't refuse a genuine sheepskin diploma granting the degree of M.A., now would you?

Finster! Since you can grow zinnias out of rocks, here's a ton of magic fertilizer for next year's crop, which ought to be even more lumptious.

Bagg! Oh, Miss Bagg, you lucky lady! Two hundred new February freshmen to register—and half of them are men.

Log-is! Saindon! So he's way up thar, and you're way down here. All of which gives us a grand idea for your gift—a commuter's ticket to Long Island and a Merry Christmas to you both.



by ward walker  
"A fiery horse with the speed of light, a cloud of dust, and a hearty hi-ho Silver. 'The Lone Ranger' rides again."  
WGLS is broadcasting, for the first time in South Jersey, the original radio serial of the masked lawman and his Indian companion, Tonto. To hear the adventures and exploits of the daring twosome, tune in your radio every Tuesday night, 6:30 p.m.

"Return with us now to the thrilling days of yesteryear."

These community broadcasts began Sept. 5, and will continue throughout the semester.

"The Lone Ranger" was originally conceived by George W. Trendle of Detroit, Michigan. It was first broadcast over station WXYZ in Detroit, January 30, 1933. From Detroit, the program spread to stations WGN, Chicago and WOR New York.



## Out of the past rides masked man HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?

## PUBLISH OR PERISH

**THE HARD FACTS:** If you want to pursue a career in writing, your prospective employer will want to see clips - published work - by which to judge that writing. Your college coursework will take you only as far as a mortarboard, not to a seat on the editorial board.

**THE EASY SOLUTION:** Write for the *Whit*. Your bylined story can appear once (or more) a week. You can get as many clips as there are stories you'd like to write. The time commitment is minimal: about four hours per week on the average. The benefits, however, are great. You can even turn in stories already written for class; your *Whit* work therefore can take no extra time at all! And in many cases you may get extra credit by writing for the *Whit*. Some students have increased entire letter grades with as few as four stories in one semester.

**WRITE FOR THE WHIT. STAY ALIVE.**  
MEETINGS MONDAY, 7:00, 220 STUDENT CENTER.

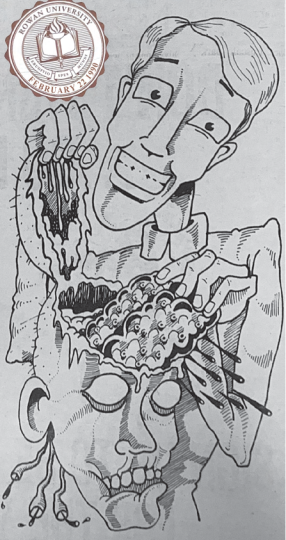
## AT VENUE MAGAZINE, WE'RE JUST LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD BRAINS.

Venue is the student opinion magazine here at Glassboro. We're sure that you have opinions. Don't you agree? If you disagree, then that's an opinion right there! So you do have opinions. Don't deny it — you do.

Please, give us your brain. At least let us borrow it for a while. We won't drop it, honest. In fact, it may be a bit bigger when we let you have it back. Won't Mom and Dad be proud when their little baby returns home with a larger brain? Sure they will!

If you like to write, draw, take photos, or if you've had a tragic childhood that you want to discuss with our highly trained analysts, then come to one of our staff meetings. We're just dying to pick at your brain.

Next Staff Meeting:  
Tuesday, September 18 at 6 p.m.  
Publications Suite  
Student Center  
Come On Up!



After 40 years of service, the editors of this year's 'Whit' announce, regretfully, to the students, faculty and administration of Glassboro State College that we cannot continue to produce the paper week after week.

We came up in September with 14 editors and no staff. Aside from immediate production problems, we were faced with a much more serious situation — our antiquated system, our lack of student involvement and sluggish, almost non-existent, cooperation from the College community.

Faced with these apparently insurmountable obstacles, the editors of the 'Whit' began to produce the paper and look for a solution to the problem.

We went to the administration. We went to SGA. We went to the communications dept. We went to the students of GSC (remember our questionnaire?). Everyone acted interested. Everyone promised to help. Nothing happened.

We asked for more involvement with the communications dept. to solve our staff problems. We hoped they could send us some journalism majors. We talked to the SGA President, as a chartered organization and asked for a system whereby writers would receive credit and we went to College President Mark M. Chamberlain to assist us in negotiating.

We were always met with nodding, smiling encouragement and a verbal pat on the back. But after two months of "discussions," conferences and reams of written reports — nothing happened. We found those who are in a position to help us have dragged their feet and made some vague promises for fall, 1978.

What we are telling you, our readers and fellow students, is that fall, 1978 is too late. We have fulfilled our responsibilities and explored every possible avenue, we have been forced to let the 'Whit' die, in the hopes that you, the students, will resurrect it.

We, more than anyone, realize how important the College newspaper is and we still remain ready to serve. We will meet, possibly for the last time, Monday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. in the Publications Suite, Student Center.

There's something for every concerned student to do. If you don't want this issue to be the last one, voice your opinion and see your SGA senator. We are no longer asking, we are demanding a response from you.

It's up to you to decide when, or if, there will be another 'Whit.'

INTRODUCING: INTER-COLLEGIATE PERSONAL ADS  
RIGHT NOW THIS AD IS APPEARING IN MANY COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS SUCH AS PRINCETON, PENN STATE, TEMPLE, RUTGERS, PENN, ETC.  
Inter-Collegiate Personals provides a simple means for students from different universities to meet one another. For \$25 you will receive ALL of the current listings, PLUS the insertion of your own ad.  
SAMPLE LISTING  
SEX: F AGE: 18 RACE: W HEIGHT: 5'2 WEIGHT: 105 HAIR: Blond EYES: Blue COLLEGE: Penn MAJOR: Pre-med HOMETOWN: Phila  
Interests include poetry, crafts and physical fitness. Would like to meet sensitive, athletic male. WRITE TO: PN-001  
Each listing is assigned a unique code to which others may write. The letter is then forwarded to the student. All names and addresses are kept confidential.

TRUMP TAJ MAHAL  
is Atlantic City's newest, most spectacular Casino • Resort  
Now's the time to find out all about the fabulous opportunities available and the ways to...  
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$'s  
with part time and summer job opportunities.  
Call Reubens, our College Recruiter at: (609) 340-5954  
Minorities and Females are encouraged to apply  
Trump Taj Mahal is an equal opportunity employer, subject to the rules and regulations of the NJ Casino Control Commission.  
The Eighth Wonder Of The World



# 9 arrested in GSC drug raid

By ANDY WILLIAMS

Another Glassboro State student was arrested on drug charges Tuesday morning, becoming the ninth person arrested here as a result of a month-long undercover investigation that culminated in a drug raid last Thursday.

Heidi Winkel, 19, of Mimosa, was arrested Tuesday as she was going to class, according to Det. Paul Boerner of the Glassboro Police.

Winkel was charged with conspiracy to distribute marijuana and released after posting \$5,000 cash bail, Boerner said. Also arrested since Thursday's bust was Joshua Gallun, 21, who surrendered to Police on Friday, Boerner said. Gallun was also charged with conspiracy to distribute marijuana and released on \$5,000 cash bail, according to an officer at the Gloucester County Jail, where all nine suspects were held until bail was posted.

All nine suspects have been released on bail.

Information for the search and arrest warrants was provided by an officer from the Deptford Police, who conducted a month-long undercover investigation.

According to Gloucester County criminal records:

• Richard Ryan, 23, of Mimosa, was charged with two counts of marijuana possession, two counts of possession within 1,000 feet of Ambassador Christian Academy, two counts of failure to surrender evidence to a police officer, two counts of distribution of marijuana to an undercover officer, two counts of distribution within a school zone and one count of conspiracy to distribute marijuana. He was released on \$50,000 cash bail.

# The Glassboro Whit

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT GLASSBORO, N. J. Vol. XX, No. 8 State Teachers College at Glassboro, N. J. December 15, 1937

## Christmas Suggestion— Help Dan "Strike It Rich," Again



Unusual, maybe even unusual, is the first suggestion one might get of the "Strike It Rich" newswoman. But the story behind that stand and the man who owns it is more than unusual and far from unusual.



## Glassboro College Store & Apple Computers

Check out these everyday low prices!

Table with columns for PRODUCT, DESCRIPTION, LIST PRICE, and DISC PRICE. Lists various computer equipment like monitors, keyboards, and mice.

Come see the new "Mac Classic" at the Computer Fair (October 22) from 10 am-5 pm, Main Ballroom, Student Center!

## MEN'S DORM DOINGS

HUT 1A—The interest in weight lifting is dying off as the "men" are saving their energy for the final exams. Paul Fell and Tony Galupo are receiving some pre-induction training from a few of the "old salts" (not sots) on the campus. The service can't hurt them; look what it did for Buppulis.

HUT 1B—Tommy Tehan has finally sent home his long underwear; he was waiting for the late frost. Bill Torok is out snapping pictures for the 1950 yearbook. He would appreciate the cooperation of the student body if they wouldn't pose everytime they see him with a camera; he wants everything natural.

HUT 2A—Comrade Roy Stretch has accepted a position with T.W. A and has volunteered for trans-oceanic hops—we really ought to get some hot stories when he comes to visit. Tom Chambers has been trying to lose weight by exercising. Weight before: 200; weight after: 207.

HUT 2B—Ripper Ridge took his new flame to the Freshman Prom and had to beat Trenton to the next day. Why? She's a student at Trenton, and their baseball team was making too much time to suit him. Lots of mail from outside sources going to Frank Palmeri—he says it's business.

HUT 4A—Norman Bottorff will go into the Army Acting Reserve this summer; hope he doesn't crack the whip too much over the poor enlisted men. It's a shame that the bridge team will break up, but at the rate these men are going they will all have permanent female partners soon.

HUT 4B—The men in this hut might do some traveling. Ed Campion is thinking of going West for the vacation, and it is rumored that Krenn will go to Hollywood. Ted Burdyl will keep things buzzing around here this summer.

HUT 6A—Eugene Hoff's main hobby is trains. In fact he has them all timed well into the night. The only trouble is that some nights he gets up to check them and has to scramble over "Reds" Ryder who is in the bottom sack. This wouldn't be so bad but Ryder lets out an ungodly scream making Ralph Bartlett start hollering "Air Raid" at the top of his lungs.

HUT 6B—(Home of the Broken-down Athletes) Can't be sure what will happen here next. After a hard night Andy Stevens walked in and was hit atop by a falling balloon filled with water. Unable to control his temper he woke everybody in the hut and all but challenged them to a bout of fisticuffs. He didn't cool off till the next morning when he received word that he had gotten the cold shoulder from a girl friend. Where one romance dies another blossoms. Big Dom has been going around with that vacant stare, and John Huffe can't wait for the mail from Trenton. So long to the boys who have finished up at the Annex.

## College Farewell Party

For G.S.C. & G.C.C. Wed. - May 19, Franklin House 12 Noon 'till 5 P.M. Tickets \$5 Includes

- 1.) All The Beer You Can Drink
2.) All The Food You Can Eat
3.) All The Boogieing You Can Do With The Sounds Of Baby Face
4.) All The Foot Stomping & Hand Clapping To The Folk Music Of Tuck & Bob On Acoustic Guitars
5.) Door Prizes

## Perfect symbol of the love you share



Form for 'HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING'. Fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip. Includes a coupon for a booklet.

Being with each other, doing things together... knowing that your affection is growing into precious and enduring love. Happily, all these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction.



Season's Greetings from your Sports Staff. Ray, Toni, Irene, Bill, Ed. Rowan University logo.

"Till Draft do us part" - Navy Sprays '45. Illustration of a man and woman looking at each other.

TKE presents 20-keg beer bash. Math Tutoring. Now available for students of Math I & Math II. Drop in: Mon. & Wed., 2:00-5:00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs., 3:00-6:00 p.m.



## Basketball Season Brings New Theme MASCOT IS ANNOUNCED

The men's basketball team is faced with a clean slate. A new league was introduced this season, and new competition was added to the schedule. Even a new junior varsity coach, in the person of Tony Razzano, was thrown in for good measure.

The cheerleaders too had something to contribute. Their new uniforms have added a lot to the games. But that isn't the only thing they have to offer; there's a brand new mascot as well. The college has for many years lacked a college mascot. The girls got their heads together and produced a wise old fellow commonly known as "The Owl." The owl was given the nickname "The Prof." He will make his grand appearance very soon.

The bright future of the team must also be considered. More than one half of the varsity consists of freshmen. Four of the eleven junior varsity are freshmen. A strong experienced team should develop with future games.

Glassboro's team is embarking on a new era with a brighter future in sight. There is one thing the team lacks, however, and that is the support of the students. A team needs good backing. The students are the only ones who can give the team the feeling that there is spirit behind them. This year there has been more publicity for the games, but much more is needed.

The solution to the problem rests in the hands of you, the students. Take the time and come out to see your team play.



Photo by Dave Turner  
Rowan made easy work of New Jersey City University on Tuesday evening at Esby Gym.

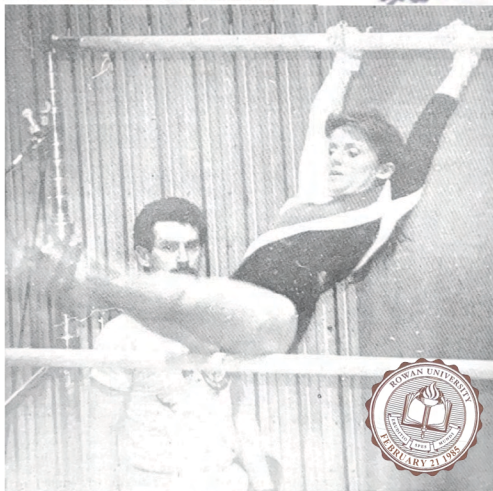


Photo by Sarah Cavanaugh  
**SWING TO WIN:** Glassboro gymnast Laurie Fallon performs on the balance beam in a tri-meet versus Princeton and Ursinus. She finished the meet with 24.4 points as Glassboro lost to Princeton, 141.9-124.95, but beat Ursinus, 124.9-123.15.

## R Sports Gymnasts split tri-meet

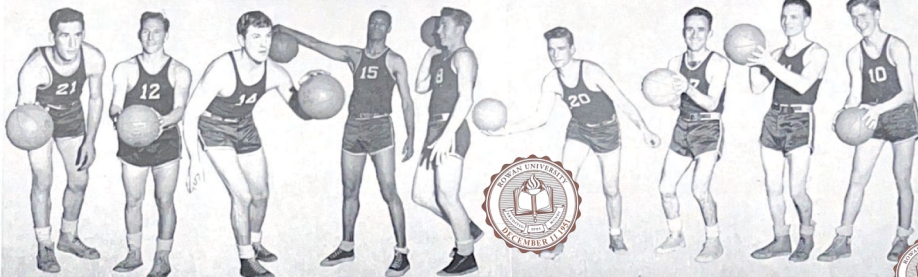
by Gail Wilson

The Glassboro Women's Gymnastics team broke even at its tri-meet on Feb. 12, losing to Princeton but winning against Ursinus. The final total scores were Princeton 141.9, GSC 124.95, Ursinus 123.15.

The high scoring gymnasts for Glassboro were Sue Levy with 25.15, Alice Howe with 25.10 and Lauren Fallon with 24.40.

The Lady Profs outscored both Princeton and Ursinus on the vault. In this event, GSC received a total score of 39.25 points while Princeton and Ursinus received 39.10 and 37.25 respectively. Trish Koskinen and Corinne Homan both earned a 8.15 for their vault, which was the best score by all the teams.

Koskinen, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Delaware, not only performs well on the vault but also on the floor. She has been studying dance for 16 years and choreographs all the floor dance routines for the gymnasts as well as teaches dance during her free time.



## Homecoming kicks off with cook-off

—By Danielle Gilliard  
Contributor

There was something steaming on Tuesday, Oct. 17, on Rowan University's campus. It wasn't angry students

upset over grades, parking spots or their dorm rooms; instead, the excitement was brought on by a cook-off inside the Mark M. Chamberlain Student Center multipurpose room. The 9th annual female cook-off, hosted by Delta Sigma Theta

Sorority, began at 6 p.m. The contestants, which included students, faculty members and community members, began setting up their dishes and proudly placing their names in front of their meal.

See COOK, Page 4



Homecoming  
parade reels  
down Carpenter

## Tony Thornton delivers more than mail; he's also professional boxer on the side



The "Punching Postman,"  
Tony Thornton



Photo by Michael Miller  
Rowan's field hockey team has begun the season with three shutouts.

## Ex-Prof Hall sets out to make mark in NFL

by Don Weisman

Prior to the start of Sunday's Pittsburgh Steelers-Cleveland Browns game, NBC television General Manager Ian Browne, said, "Newly acquired, Dino Hall is deep awaiting the kickoff from the Steelers Matt Bahr."

If that name sounds familiar it's because Dino performed the same duty for GSC last year on his way to setting two school records as a running back.

After graduating, Hall spent most of the summer in the Cleveland Browns' camp, trying out as a free agent for a running back and kick return spot.

Dino did well all summer, but was cut at the end of the pre-season. According to Richard Wackar, Prof football coach, "The Browns had one spot open and they had to decide whether to keep a rookie who looked good or go with a veteran player with experience."

They chose the veteran.

Dino returned home to Pleasantville where he worked on a construction job for the rest of the summer.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, Dino was eating dinner with his family when he received a phone call from Dennis Lynch, Assistant General Manager for Cleveland Browns head coach Keith Wright, the Browns' return man who

had beaten out Hall for the job, was injured during a game that day and would be out for the season. This meant there was an opening for Dino on the team.

"He was jumping up and down screaming after he got off the phone," said his mother, Gladys Hall. "I was shocked," said Dino.

"When they released me they told me to stay in shape and they would keep me in mind, but I really didn't expect to hear from them this year," he added.

Cheer Wackar was very happy about the signing. "Cleveland is a good organization. Dino was treated well during the summer and I think he will receive the same attention now that he's with the team," he said.

The last Prof to sign with an NFL team was Dominick Antonini, who signed with the Jets after setting a school record which still stands, kicking a 62-yard field goal. He was released when the

Jets decided to go with another rookie kicker, Pat Leahy.

Dino's contract is for three years. Each year, however, he must make the team.

Although he wouldn't release the actual sum he will be receiving, Hall did say that the minimum pay for a rookie is \$20,000.

In his first game, last Sunday, Dino made an impressive entrance into pro football.

He set two Brown records. He returned nine kickoffs for 172 yards and his total return yardage for both kickoffs and punts was 220 yards.

Dino was also in on one running play, rushing for nine yards on a third down and seven situation.

His debut didn't come off without problems though. On his fourth kickoff return, Dino fumbled the ball, setting up the Steelers for their third score.

This team didn't fail quite as well as Dino did, losing 51-35.



Photo by Coleman  
**NEW BROWN:** Dino Hall, former Kodak All-American standout for GSC will be appearing with the Cleveland Browns when they play in Philadelphia on Nov. 4.

## Women's hockey requires stickwork drills



Photo by John Shaffer  
**A BULLY:** Pat Folk and Jo Coyle demonstrate the bully, which begins each game. Sticks meet on the ground and then each other, three times in a row. Both players then try to gain possession of the ball.



Photo by John Shaffer  
**CIRCULAR TACKLE:** Karen Horner (defense) circles in front of Barb McCaig (offense) to steal the ball.

## Six records broken by Prof swimmers

by Alan Tobias

Should the Glassboro men's swimming team beat Bloomsburg College on Tuesday, it will be the first time ever.

"Bloomsburg is an outstanding school in Pennsylvania. We lost to them last year in a meet that went down to the wire," said Prof coach Ed Dear.

"They have fast sprinters and are also strong in the breaststroke, but we're very strong in diving so it should be a close match."

"The Profs have shown a lot of potential already this season in losing to Div. I Rider by just five points and defeating Kings College of Pennsylvania by 15 points. The Profs

have already shattered six of their 13 team records this season, possibly sending them to their best year ever. Bloomsburg invades Glassboro Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Esby Gym.

The next day, the Profs face their first conference rival of the year when Jersey City comes to theboro. The Gobies should be improved over last year but Dear isn't too worried as he feels the Profs have also improved and his team hasn't lost a conference meet in three years.

On December 3, the Profs won their first meet of 1975 when they beat Kings, 64-49. Dear felt the meet had several important plateaus; it was the first time the Profs had beaten Kings in six years of competition, the team has broken six of 13 team records in less than a month of the season and that Kings was fielding its best team in the past three years and still lost.

The Profs placed first in five events, starting with the 400-yard medley relay where Skip Harned, John Sansone, Paul Rudzitis and Walt Holt combined for the victory. They were also first in the 50-yard freestyle where Tom Ashley tied the team record. The 200-yard backstroke was the turning point of the match

and the Profs placed first and second in that event with Harned missing the team record by only a tenth of a second. Co-captain Buckley Baberick won the 500-yard freestyle for Glassboro with a time of 5:28.5.

The meet ended with a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay for Glassboro in record time. Profs set team records in two events without winning the 200-yard individual medley where Rudzitis broke the record by more than three seconds and finished second. Rudzitis also finished second in the 200-yard butterfly but still managed to break the old record by six seconds.

"It was an excellent meet as far as the quality of the races were concerned," Dear said.

In their loss to Rider, the Profs dropped the two relays, which are the high point races (24) in swimming, which determined the outcome in the meet.

A bright spot for Glassboro was when Rudzitis took first place in two events and set two team records. He broke the record in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle.

After next week's two meets, the Profs take a break until the end of January.

## After 17 years as head football coach

## Wackar steps down



Photo by Johnson  
**LOOKING ON:** Coach Richard Wackar will no longer conduct practice from the sidelines.

Robert J. Behre replace the only head coach Glassboro football has known for 17 years. Wackar won his first football championship in 1972. That Prof team went 7-2 and won a share of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference and the Eastern Football Conference. From 1963 to 1977 the Profs won four consecutive NJCAC titles under Wackar. He also has coached basketball and cross-country during his 25 years at Glassboro. Cross-

country is another sport Wackar has coached. Prof football teams haven't seen a winning season since 1978. "It hasn't been a choice made because of wins and losses," said Wackar. "I felt it was time for a change."

That 1978 season brings back memories of probably the best football player to come out of Glassboro State College. "Dino Hall, Robbie Reed and Harold Hill are among cont. on p. 10

**As playoffs approach:**

# Six seniors play out Boro careers



Tim Dempsey    Walter Gotrell    Jeff Weiboldt    Scott Salisbury    Bobby Wilder    Tony O'Connor

**by Pete Dodimead**

Six Glassboro State seniors played their last three regular season soccer games together last week and finished their season with a sparkling 3-0 Neil Nelson Memorial game victory.

The six are: team captain Tim Dempsey and Jeff Weiboldt, goal keeper Wali Gotrell, halfback Bob Wilder, and strikers Tony O'Connor and Scott Salisbury.

Dempsey, who is center halfback, contributed several crucial goals this year. He also helped the Profs control many games in the midfield area and may be a candidate for All-American honors.

Weiboldt anchored the defense from his center fullback position. His long goal kicks took pressure off the Glassboro goal throughout this season. He also ended his regular season career at Glassboro by scoring the winning goals in each of the last two games.

Gotrell in his four years at Glassboro has compiled 36 shutouts as goalie. This season, with Gotrell doing most of the goal keeping, the team allowed a record low of seven goals in 18 games for an incredible 0.39 goals against average per game.

Wilder helped Dempsey in controlling the midfield and was called, "the hardest worker on the team consistently" at one point this season by head coach Dan Gilmore. Wilder also scored a goal in his last regular season game on a perfectly executed header.

Salisbury and O'Connor were the team's number one and two goal scorers respectively this year. Salisbury scored 10 goals while O'Connor had eight. O'Connor, however, could only watch the last games as he has a pulled muscle in his right leg.

Obviously, each of the six are important parts of this year's team and each will also be sorely missed next year.

Gilmore had only two things to say, about his six seniors.

"They've been great since they've been here," he said. "They've made four straight NCAA playoff appearances."

# Intramural program improves classes



**By TINA TINEBRA**

Last year's intramural program has passed, but now a new up-to-date program has begun this semester.

Mel Pinckney and Nancy Buhner, directors of the program, realized that certain changes were needed in order to improve the quality of the aerobics program.

Two reasons were: the size of the classes were large and the instructors could go out and teach aerobics at a health spa and earn more money than they could teaching intramural aerobics.

Some improvements include, having two classes instead of one Monday through Thursday. There are sessions at 7 and 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. A 7 p.m. session is held Tuesday and Thursday. Also new is a 3 p.m. Saturday session aimed at the students who stay at college on weekends. This pool is renovated.

Another major change is the \$5 semester fee which everyone participating in the program must pay. If a person chooses not to pay that, he can pay 50 cents each time he participates. An individual saves money by paying the \$5.

The money is then used to pay the instructors so the program is more designed like a health spa.

Pinckney and Buhner start the opening class by taking students aside to test their body composition to see how much fat is on their body. This shows also how much weight a person can afford to lose or gain and what area of the body should be concentrated on for weight reduction.

They also give students periodic blood pressure tests in addition to telling them how many calories they burn up while doing aerobics. Participants are taught to figure out their target zone for exercise including the maximum and minimum heart rates. How to take a correct pulse is another concept taught in the program.

Pinckney and Buhner teach other exercises besides the high intensity workouts. The directors give pointers on proper clothing and diet for

Before attending an aerobics class, one should visit the health center to see that their medical history is up-to-date and correct. If someone gets injured while doing aerobics the insurance they carry will cover it.

Attendance is taken at every session to determine who qualifies for awards given out at the end of the year.

Improvements in the intramural department also took place in the area of self-defense for women. The Bando club will be visiting the residence halls to teach karate as a method of rape prevention. After these visits, classes will be arranged for people interested in learning self-defense.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Year
10	Jacqueline Dunbar	G	Sophomore
11	Briean Garrity	G	Sophomore
12	Shelby Lorenz	G	Freshman
13	Allison LaFazia	F	Sophomore
14	Suzanne Lynch	F	Junior
21	Kathryn Stoedter	F	Freshman
22	Patty Walter	G	Senior
23	Christina Wall	F	Freshman
24	Jenn Denby	G/F	Senior
25	Takiyah Bowen	F	Senior
32	Kristi McCullough	F	Freshman
33	Jessica MacNeill	C	Sophomore
44	Donna Clark	F	Sophomore
45	Alexis Hobbs	G	Freshman



William Spearman celebrates after touchdown grab vs. Monclair State. Photo: Samuel Greenfield

# 21 wins, zero losses — one NCAA title

**By Raymond F. McCarthy**

The Rowan University field hockey team completed a perfect 21-0 season by defeating Messiah College by 1-0 in the Division III National Championship game Nov. 23 at Springfield, Mass., securing Rowan's first national title in any women's sport.

With a mere 54 seconds remaining in the first half, junior All-American Michelle Thornton scored the eventual game-winner with assists from juniors Jackie Massara and Jess Wadleigh.

Senior All-American Lindsay Hanson told the team, "This is the best feeling in the world. This is the most dedicated and hard-working team that I have ever been a part of."

Held to only six shots, Messiah College couldn't contain the dominating Rowan offense and their 16 shots. The blistering, stinging cold forced many of the players to don gloves, and the team cited instances of the stick slipping out of their hands as the main disadvantage in the much-anticipated contest.

But the national championship run was not won without some close calls, even near the end.

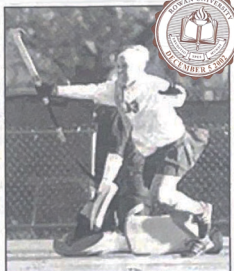
In the semi-finals, Rowan won a nail-biter against Salisbury University, 3-2 in double overtime. Junior stand-out Jammie Hicks brought the ball down 40 yards of the field to score the unassisted goal 13 seconds into the second 15-minute overtime period, setting off an eruption.

Rowan's two other goals were scored in the first half by juniors Becky Peterson and Beth Raleigh. Raleigh assisted Peterson on her 28th goal of the game six minutes into the half with a pass from the edge of the circle, and Jammie Hicks made a crisp pass to Raleigh that threaded the defense for the second score. Salisbury couldn't avenge a 2-0 loss to Rowan earlier in the season, but like all of the teams that have faced Rowan this year, their offense suffered at the hand of Rowan's impenetrable defense.

They could only muster 12 shots while Rowan amassed 19.

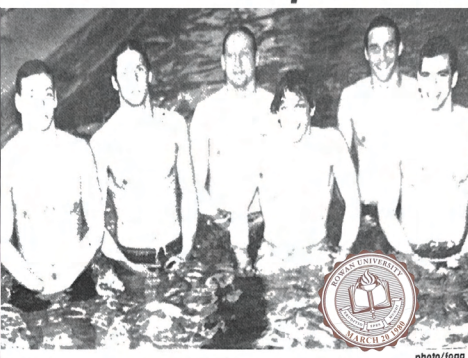
Now, that the season is over, it is hard to comprehend the dynamic ability the women have played with this year.

"We will maintain the same game plan for next season. Take it one game at a time, and not get caught up in anything," said coach Penny Kempf. "We will only be losing five seniors, and the up-and-comers are looking promising."



Junior forward Beth Raleigh celebrates the Prof's lone goal in a 1-0 victory in the national title game vs. Messiah Nov. 23. Photo courtesy of Springfield College

# Swimmers aim for gold in NCAA Championships



**NATIONAL BOUND** — Six Prof swimmers and a diver (not pictured) will compete today through Saturday in the NCAA Div. III Nationals with hopes of garnering several All-American honors. Photo: Gagg

## by Larry Kalb

Six GSC swimmers and one diver will try this week to accomplish the goal they set in the beginning of the season — to finish in the top 10 in NCAA Division III.

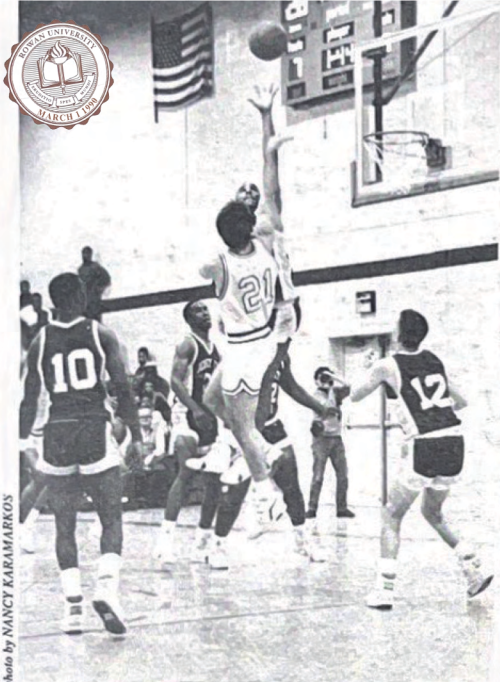
Over the next three days, these athletes and their competitors will challenge for the Sixth Annual NCAA Div. III Swimming & Diving Championship at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Ironically, the Profs finished tenth four years ago at the same site.

In this year's meet, three-time defending champion Johns Hopkins (Md.) University risks defeat to Kenyon (Ohio) College, a team it narrowly defeated, 60-53, in January in Maryland.



**WHERE THE ACTION IS:** Soccer and hockey are two fall sports packed with action. Glassboro's soccer team has compiled a 4-2 record, while the hockey team owns a 1-1 log.



Brett Taylor goes airborne following a layup attempt in Glassboro's final game at Jersey City. This Saturday, the Profs challenge NYU in the first round of the ECAC tournament at Esby gym. Photo by Nancy Karabamarkos

# Looking for a groove

Men's basketball fights 0-2 NJAC start, sits at 3-4, Pg. 15





## Lou Polisano scores 1,000 despite numerous injuries

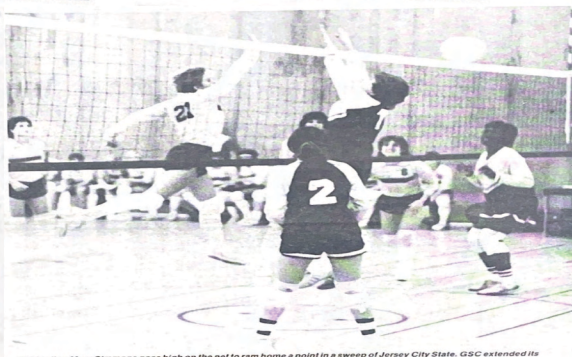
by mary schomp and lee de bevoise

Even a casual spectator would have noticed the charged atmosphere, the excitement that vibrated throughout the crowded gym whenever the 5'10" guard shot for the basket. A homemade sign hanging on the wall of the Glassboro side of the gym explained it simply, "Go, Lou — 1,000."

And at approximately 8:40 on Tuesday, February 14, Lou Polisano became the sixth member of the 1,000 Point Club of GSC. He joins such other Glassboro basketball stars as Ben Lynch, Bob Belle, Al Kapczynski, Jack Collins, Stan Booth,

year. He has missed games because of a dislocated shoulder, bronchitis and knee injuries. At Montclair State College, in the next to last game of this season, he again injured his shoulder, but was able to play against Trenton State in the Profs' final outing of the year.

All told, Lou has missed 20 full games due to injuries. Despite this, his total number of points for his college career amounts to 1,043, which puts him third in the list of Prof top scorers. He is topped only by Al Kapczynski with 1,587 and Bob Belle with 1262.



Prof spiker Mary Simmons goes high on the net to ram home a point in a sweep of Jersey City State. GSC extended its two year unbeaten string to 15 with six victories last week.



## NJAC Championship threeppeat Prof's win third straight NJAC title in 38-7 demolishing

By Jim Vassallo  
Staff Writer

Freshman superback Jonathan Downes ran for 38 yards on five carries for three touchdowns. This was a pleasing performance for the freshman in what was the biggest game of his young collegiate career.

ground, as seven different players took part in 161 net rushing yards for Rowan.

"We got the ball out of Mike's hands quickly tonight and that's why we were so successful," Rowan head coach Jay Accorsi said.

off tonight on a couple of our screen and deep passes."

The Prof's leading receiver was junior Dustin Katcher, who had seven catches for 73 yards. Behind him was Lester with five receptions for 65 yards and the one score.

The Profs also used the superback out of the backfield effectively because of the constant blitz from the Pioneer defense. Orihel completed four passes to superbacks for a total of 38 yards and a couple of big first downs.

"Our preparation helped a lot tonight," Accorsi said. "Knowing what they were going to do helped us pick up the blitz and protect Mike."

The Prof's defense didn't have to work that hard versus the Pioneers because of the point outburst from the offense. It still put the handcuffs on, though.

"We started two freshmen at linebacker tonight due to injuries, but they played well," defensive coordinator Mark Hendricks said.

Junior linebacker Robert Niszczak and sophomore linebacker Zach Garren sat out the game. The defense allowed only 11 Pioneer first downs, seven points and 190 total yards of offense. The Prof's defense also forced three turnovers, all of which were interceptions. The final score of the third quarter was an interception return for a touchdown by senior linebacker Aaron McCord.

"That was the second touchdown of my career and it felt good," McCord said. "That one was the best because it helped to clinch another NJAC crown for us."

The other two interceptions came from senior defensive backs Tim Harrison and Dawaine Whetstone.

The Prof's defense also tallied five sacks for a loss of 25 yards on the night. Senior defensive lineman Keith Heimert led the way with two of the sacks, while senior defensive lineman Ed Kunder, junior defensive back Sal Calaciura and freshman linebacker Andrew Yezzi each had one.

The Prof's second season begins Saturday, Nov. 18 at noon when they play host to Hobart College at John Paige Field.

"There is more to come. We have a lot to prove to a lot of people," Accorsi said.

Rowan will look to make a similar run to what it did last year when it opened up at home against Wilkes, winning 42-3. It then traveled to Union College, winning 28-24. The Profs went to Delaware Valley College and secured another East Region title by winning that game 27-21 before falling to the eventual national champion Mount Union 19-7 in the national semifinals.



The Rowan University football team is New Jersey Athletic Conference Champion for the third straight season and 16th overall. The Profs play Hobart College in the first round of the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament on Saturday.

"I love watching Downes run," Lester said. "We stepped up today and provided so much energy on offense."

The Prof's leading rusher of the evening was sophomore superback Davon Edwards, who totaled 43 yards on nine carries. Junior superback Rob Richardson added 41 yards on the ground on six carries.

The Prof's offense spread the ball around when it came to keeping it on the

Through the air, the Profs totaled 222 yards, their second highest passing output of the season.

Orihel was 19 of 32 with one interception and the touchdown to Lester. Orihel was also sacked three times for a loss of 34 yards.

"Lester is going to be an amazing, amazing player," Orihel said. "One thing that we work on all week in practice is wide receiver blocks, and it really paid



James Fara - Staff Photographer / Tyrese Williams

Emma Padros - Photo / Rowan Athletics



Abby Hainsworth - Multimedia Editor / Lee Kotzen

## Leave It To The Girls Prof's show they have what it takes

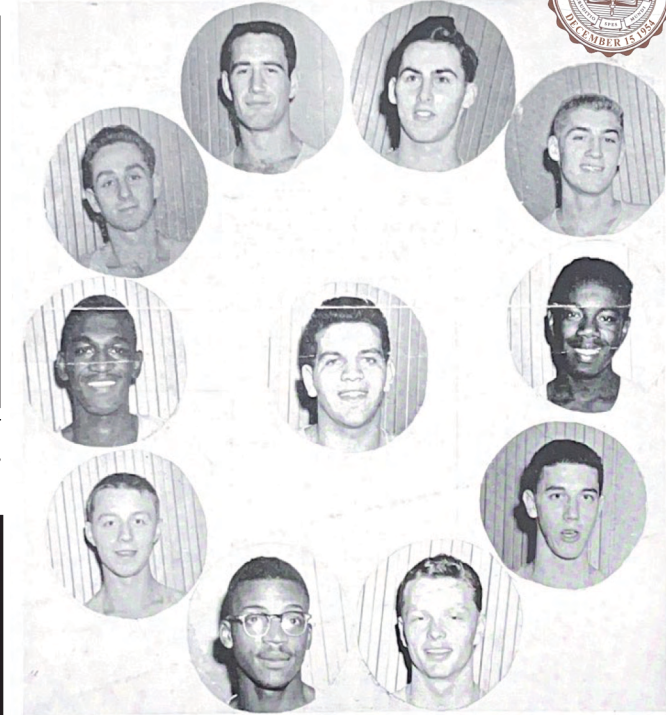
Esnes records 10th shutout in 1-0 defeat of Ramapo

"We controlled play, moved the ball well and played really good defense against them."

Prof's coach Dan Gilmore

photo by  
peggy diamond

**A WHEELY BIG SHOW - Action during last Saturday night's wheelchair basketball game between the New Jersey Jets and the Philadelphia Paranauts at Esbjornson Gymnasium. Following in the tradition of most Philadelphia teams, the Paranauts were destroyed, 83-11.**



## HERE COME THE "PROFS"

After exhausting and critical practice sessions, these men have been chosen by Coach Sam Porch to represent GSC in the recently organized Delaware Valley Conference. A few men are experienced court veterans, whereas others are new to college sports circles. All are deserving of confidence and support.

**John Carusi-Captain and Guard** A three-year letterman. John develops play along the outside lanes and remains a keen competitor and adept ball handler. Welcome back, John.

**Ed Colangelo-Center** Indestructible and imperturbable. "Easy Ed" returns to action for a fourth consecutive year. Seasoned and experienced, Ed should have his best year yet.

**John Mader-Forward and Soph.** The scoring champion of last year's squad, Mader will undoubtedly make his share of baskets in league play and should receive

help from the freshman contingent.

**GO-GO-GO**

**Teddy Dobson-Guard and Soph.** A throwback to the court game of twenty years ago, Deacon Dobson gives no quarter and asks none. In drive and determination, he is seldom outclassed.

**Bob Belle-Center and Freshman** A native of Atlantic City, Bob played on practically every team within the city. No fast talker, Bob believes in points rather than

parlance. Keep your eye on Bob.

**Hal Bartlett-Forward & Freshman** Hal hails from Runnemede, played varsity and club ball, and literally jumped at the chance to play for State.

**Ed McKeown-Forward and Fresh.** The "Monk" is a Camdenite, a rough and tumble artist who reveals in hard, fast company. If drive and determination make the player, Ed has few worries.

**Art Kollmier-Guard and Soph.**

An integral part of any squad lies in the strength of its reserve, and Art plays every game with the idea that the time to win is now.

**Leon Florek-Forward and Fresh.** From the wilds of South River, Lee comes as a cool, collected player, eager for action and very likely to see plenty of it.

**Ed Wallace-Forward and Freshman** A set shot precisionist, and class dribbler is Ed. His favorite meal is a couple of tooth picks; he is scarcely recognized without them.

**Ed Markham-Guard and Freshman** While not too large in stature, Ed is the big man of the fresh newcomers who has a knowledge of basketball that is put to work with the opening buzzer. As an ideal situation ball player, Ed will make his own breaks. Good luck to the lad from AC.

Dylan Aportela & Chad Yates - Multimedia Editor / Lee Kotzen



Prof diver Andrew Mackoff prepares to get wet at the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference Championships. Mackoff was named outstanding diver of the meet.

# New football field marks entry into varsity ranks Prof's hold off Cougars



Photo by Nathan Goldberg

Trailing by eight points and facing a 4th-and-goal from the Rowan 5-yard line with 31 seconds to go, Kean quarterback Tom D'Ambrisi's pass to Louis Haynes (3) fell incomplete. The Profs square off against 21st-ranked Montclair State on Saturday in a must-win game.

## Boro cages third consecutive title

Glassboro fans witnessed last Saturday what their counterparts in Trenton and Montclair have seen the past two seasons. Not cutting. You needn't have glanced at the scoreboard, which showed Glassboro a 90-68 runaway victor over Montclair. You didn't have to consult the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference standings were Glassboro won with an 82 mark. All you had to do was look at the baskets. First, Dave Procida, boosted up by Vin Dozier, separated the nets from the rim. At the other end, Greg Ackles and Archie Tankock combined to seal the twist. Thus, the three Prof seniors performed the symbolic ceremony associated with champions. The habit has become contagious at Glassboro. The Profs occupy the conference throne for the third straight season. Again, Glassboro enters the NCAA Div. III playoffs. Glassboro travels to Washington and Lee (Va.) College, where it meets Methodist College (N.C.) tonight at 7 p.m.



photos by bob muhan  
NO STRINGS ATTACHED: Dave Procida, boosted on Vince Dozier's shoulders, cuts away the net as fellow teammates look on. The Profs clinched the NJSCAC title outright with a 90-68 victory over Montclair State.

"It was beautiful," smiled Procida (10 points), one of four Prof double-figure scorers. "This win was just what we needed going into the playoffs."  
"This team deserved a lot of credit for jelling together," said Prof coach Jack Collins, relieved the conference struggle had finally ended.  
"We had great team chemistry."

### Tough struggle

Glassboro's molding didn't come easily. For awhile, rookie mistakes prevailed. A spark was missing, as the club blew big leads. They fell behind in the conference race, but with Trenton's upset of Wm. Paterson, Glassboro received an opening. And stormed through. "We got a few breaks and we made a few breaks," said Procida. "By tonight, I knew we were going to win. That's all the team talked about."  
Montclair once led 6-5, but Frank Hudson (14 points) Kevin Burley (12) and Greg Ackles (steals) put Glassboro ahead 21-8, after 10 minutes. By then, they were off to the races. "The big win felt good," echoed Ackles. "Now we've got that steam going into the playoffs."  
While Ackles played on three straight conference champions, Hudson experienced his first title go-round.  
"I've never been on a championship team before," said Hudson. "It felt good just being on varsity. Now this," he said.

### Defense strong

The Profs bolted to a 43-26 halftime advantage. Glassboro had blown a similar 17-point bulge in Montclair. The same would not apply this game. "We were playing (defense) out there," said Procida. "Before this season, the guys had never played defense together. Tonight, though, it looked like we'd been doing it a long time."  
It was a long night for Montclair. The Indians had already lost star guard Tyrone Sherrod early in the season. Then, forward John Minemna didn't make the trip to Glassboro.  
Montclair didn't expect Dave Kling to bring his shooting pants either. Kling came off the bench to lead Glassboro with 16 points. All players blazed their names on the conference trophy. Kevin Burley clicked for 12 points, while Brian Sealise added nine.

### Playoff ticket

Montclair State College		
PG	PPG	TP
Selcher	17	12
Brown	15	12
Frank	11	11
Hagan	8	2
Jimmy	8	8
Marshall	8	4
McNair	8	4
Wray	7	17
Hend	2	4
Petrillo	2	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>66</b>

Glassboro State College		
PG	PPG	TP
Ackles	27	12
Burley	12	12
Hudson	12	12
Hudson	12	12
Dozier	12	12
Dozier	12	12
Dozier	12	12
Dozier	12	12
Dozier	12	12
Dozier	12	12
Dozier	12	12
Dozier	12	12
Dozier	12	12
<b>Total</b>	<b>217</b>	<b>96</b>

Dave DuPont connected for nine points and along with Ackles and Dozier performed rare Glassboro specialties. Each dunked the ball the playoffs.

Glassboro enjoyed a real party against Montclair. A party though that could cause a hangover. The Profs can't look back on it before looking ahead. Regardless of their fate, the team is loose. That may be a plus. "We were good with the dunks tonight," quipped Dozier. "Dave (DuPont) had one, Ack (Ackles) had one and of course," he cackled now, referring to himself, "so did the DOCTOR."  
A number of Dozier's teammates laughed along with him. The Profs have to laugh when individual play is suggested. They've come to the playoffs by being a team. They'll live or die depending on how well team play functions.  
As a team, the Profs wish to advance as far as possible. It will take the work of 12 disciplined individuals to produce that.



Photo by Paul Kovacs, Jr.  
RISING TO THE OCCASION: Greg Ackles takes his turn in removing the net from the rim, as Dave DuPont holds on. For Ackles, it was the third such time he's performed the ceremony. Glassboro has won three straight titles.



photo by andy goyph  
INTO THE LINE: Jim Abbatemarco (120) cuts inside behind a solid block from fullback Greg Francis. Abbatemarco gained 112 yards in 21 carries and scored a touchdown, leading the Profs to their first victory.



## "DO YOUR OWN THING": Sue Jones does her thing for GSC throughout the college year.

Sue Jones, a sophomore MIS major, plans on getting his degree and finding a good job in the health and nutrition field after graduation. He also plans to continue competing in state and national competitions.  
Nasser, a sophomore MIS major, plans on getting his degree and finding a good job in the health and nutrition field after graduation. He also plans to continue competing in state and national competitions.  
One of his idols, Ray Benemerito, is a power lifter who holds the dead lift record at 305.25 kgs in the 181 pound weight class. Nasser idolizes Benemerito for one simple reason—he does it naturally (no steroids).  
Dead lifting is Nasser's favorite exercise, and the one he's best at. On the other hand, he would like to improve his proficiency in the bench press, since it's his weakest exercise. Although he already benches a respectable 300-plus pounds, Nasser is not satisfied.



photo by Paul Kovacs, Jr.  
Wide receiver Darrin Bougess battles a Kean defender for the ball last Saturday.

## Profs take crown; compete in districts



WOMEN ARCHERS: Shown above are two members of the championship women's archery team, who recently traveled to California to compete in the national championships.

## Rowan student is weightlifting king

By Remsen Meyer II

Can you dead lift 600 pounds? Rowan student Christopher Nasser can. Nasser, 20, has recently competed in state and national competitions. The Middletown resident, who started weight training in the seventh grade to stay in shape, gradually became engrossed in the sport. In high school, after only about two days on the track team, Nasser decided serious power lifting was the better option. Although not as popular as football or baseball, power lifting is a sport that few people can excel at since it takes a great strength, skill, self-discipline and most of all, determination to be the best.

Nasser, a sophomore MIS major, plans on getting his degree and finding a good job in the health and nutrition field after graduation. He also plans to continue competing in state and national competitions. One of his idols, Ray Benemerito, is a power lifter who holds the dead lift record at 305.25 kgs in the 181 pound weight class. Nasser idolizes Benemerito for one simple reason—he does it naturally (no steroids).  
Dead lifting is Nasser's favorite exercise, and the one he's best at. On the other hand, he would like to improve his proficiency in the bench press, since it's his weakest exercise. Although he already benches a respectable 300-plus pounds, Nasser is not satisfied.  
"I need to get in the 320 pound range for my age and weight class," he said. Another goal Nasser has set for himself is the national dead-lifting mark of 617 pounds, a record he feels he can eclipse with more hard work.

**Nasser's trophy case**  
In the 2002 United States Association of Power Lifting competition, Nasser won first place in the teenage division with a 556 pound dead lift. The national win is only one of several first place wins for Nasser. He has also won many state and local competitions in New Jersey—five to be exact. In each of the five competitions, Nasser swiped first in the 181 pound weight class. In the Anti-Drug Athletes United New Jersey State Championship, Nasser broke three state dead-lifting records—one bench-pressing mark and, for good measure, a squatting record.  
At the American level, he holds an official record for the dead lift at 552.25 pounds and an unofficial one at 584 pounds. He also once dead lifted 600 pounds at an unofficial event.  
At the national competitions, a competitor must be well-rounded in three

major facets of weight lifting—the bench press, which utilizes the chest muscles, the squat, which challenges the quadriceps and hamstrings and the back and leg muscle concentrated dead lift.

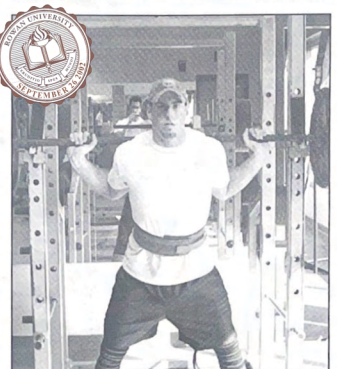


photo by Remsen Meyer II  
Chris Nasser is now training for the next junior national event, which is in June 2003. If he wins, he will compete in the World Games in Russia.

**Facility difficulties**  
Nasser has run into a problem with the Rowan University Recreation Center's strict guidelines. Dead lifting, by its nature, forces the lifter to drop his or her weight bar onto the ground after performing the movement. But this is not possible in the Rec Center. The rules do not allow him to drop the weight, and so he is not able to lift his maximum without threatening seri-

### Getting started

Nasser works out four days a week, and only does cardiovascular activities before a competition to make the weight class. The only supplements he uses are protein (highly recommended for any weight trainer), and glutamine. Protein intake should equal 0.8 grams per body pound. This is essential since the constant breaking down of muscle requires protein to rebuild. The best advice he can give beginners is: "Don't get intimidated." You can ask the competition. Nasser's certainly not intimidated.

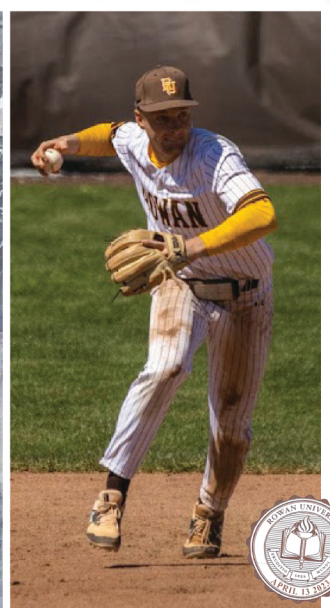
### Chris Nasser's workout schedule

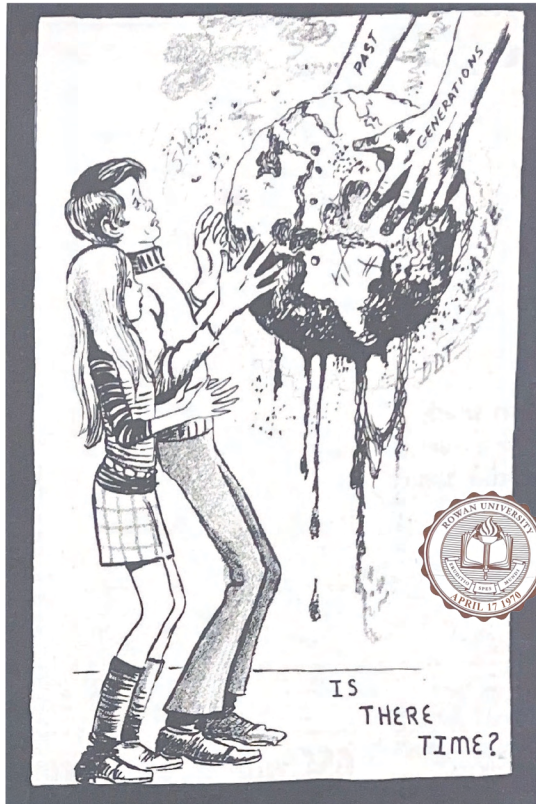
- Tuesday — chest and biceps (with emphasis on bench-pressing)
- Wednesday — legs (with emphasis on squats)
- Thursday — recovery day
- Friday — shoulders
- Saturday — back (with emphasis on dead-lifting)
- Sunday — recovery day
- Monday — recovery

## SGA votes to remove tennis; replaces with volleyball, soccer

The Student Government Association Senate held its first meeting with it's executive board for the 1995-1996 school year on Monday. Newly elected President Jason Levin congratulated the new board and senators and gave an outline of proper voting procedures to all. The Senate then voted to dismiss the tennis program as a varsity sport at Rowan College.

Athletic Director Joy Reighn had previously called for the termination of men's and women's Tennis because of "financial reasons."  
The tennis team and parents were present at the meeting and expressed their individual concerns for the cutting of the program. The Senate however passed the resolution to cut it.



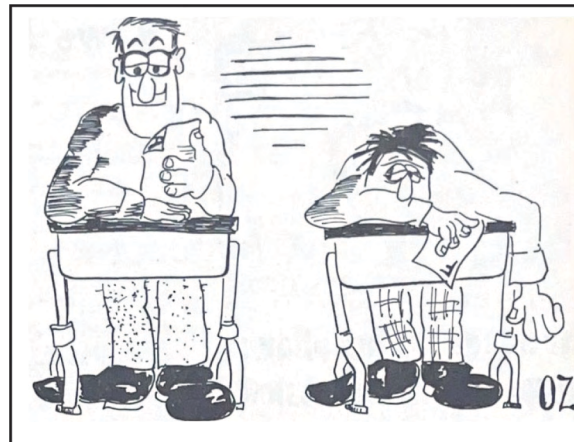
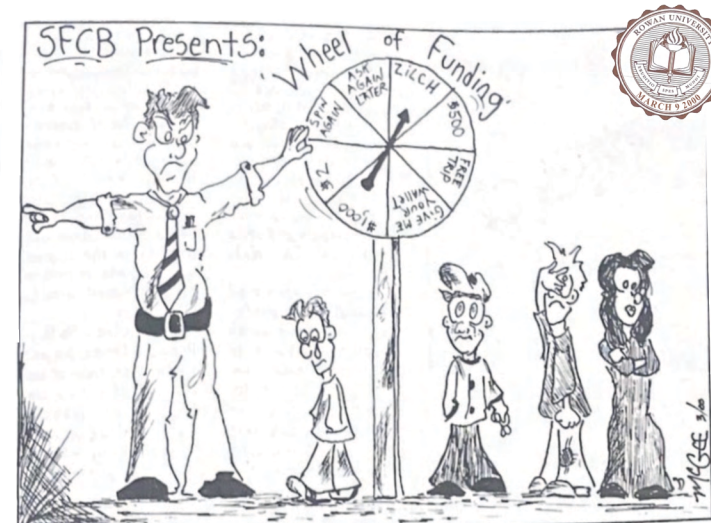


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Hey, Rowan students... do you want another drink?

**KNOW THE FACTS**

Doesn't he know? Most Rowan students do not binge drink.

**A Condom Could Save Your Life**

•About two-thirds of the people with AIDS in the United States got the disease during sexual intercourse with an infected partner. Experts believe that many of these people could have avoided the disease using condoms.

•Although condoms are helpful in preventing the transmission of sexual disease, The Surgeon General does not recommend their being used for anal intercourse. Condoms are more likely to break during anal intercourse than during other types of sex because of the greater amount of friction and other stresses involved.

•The dates on condom packages are very important. Condoms with spermicide usually have an expiration date. These condoms may not be effective if used beyond the date stamped on the condom. Don't take the chance.



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**Vampires with vengeance**  
**'The Truth About Dracula'**

by Laura Ball assistant lifestyles editor

The Dracula myth lives on! This Halloween, if you rent a video cassette and get together with a couple of friends, more than likely you'll probably find some gruesome home film to satisfy your preoccupation with the supernatural.

Walking through a video store, you'll see movies about demons, devils, killers and, oh yeah, vampires!

"A vampire, according to the Oxford Dictionary, is 'a ghost that leaves his grave at night and sucks the blood of sleeping virgins,'" says the book, "The Truth About Dracula," by Gabriel Ronay.

Most people question the validity of vampires, Dracula specifically, when in truth such a person existed, according to Rowan's local.

Historically, Dracula is Vlad the Impaler, an 11th Century ruler of Wallah. He had horrible deeds in his lifetime, but all fall short of vampirism.

Vampirism does exist, however, but, says the book, the blame can be placed on the Countess Elizabeth Bathory, the only recorded vampire of Europe.

As history explains, the Countess' obsession began after the death of her husband in 1604, where she strives to keep her looks and youth. Bathory uses her servants to hunt down virgin females, kill them and bring her the blood. Blood, her late husband suggested, would serve as the savior of her old age, and retain her youthful beauty.

Of course virgin blood couldn't stop her aging, so her wrinkles multiplied and her skin sagged. The name no longer could hide her age, and like any mortal, she became middle aged.

Disparately seeking the promise of an "alternative existence," Bathory turned to a magician, says Ronay, who suggested the advice given to her was not incorrect, but a little off. The blood needed to be the blood of virgin noble girls.

In 1610, rumors were flying of dead virgins and the King of that time formally questioned the Countess Elizabeth. She denied all charges and in 1611, a strange trial took place where it was discovered that more than 650 virgins from surrounding towns were sacrificed for Countess Bathory's bloodlust.

All servants, according to Ronay, were found guilty of the crimes, and sentenced to death. Surprisingly, Countess Elizabeth Bathory was saved from the humiliation and shame of royalty accusations and her name was kept completely out of the books.

"The Truth About Dracula" states that Hollywood greatly contributed to the widespread Dracula myth.

"The cinema had, in the years after the First World War, become not only the most popular form of entertainment but also the medium of mass communication," said Ronay.

The book concludes that, "Man can no more live with an myth than he can live without it."

**THE HALLOWHIT**  
Vol. 56 no. 7  
Oct. 28, 1993

Dracula - is a Frankenstein-like number of people made about the above.

Jonathan Helle New Jersey here is the only son of Jonathan Helle. In 1845, on the 2nd day of May he was one of the first to be buried in the cemetery of the above.

Friday the 13th is the most common combination of dates and days of the week. The four of spades is called the 'black widow'.

**Spring Festival '90**

PHOTOGRAPHY BY Nancy Karamarkos Joanne Kurecko Adam Park Christopher Pecci Karen Rofel

LAYOUT BY Adam Park Larry J. Rambone



Photo Poll

"Where do you see Rowan University in another 75 years?"

Photos by Shawna Svit  
Photo Editor



Cara Crowley  
Junior



Bill Ryden  
Senior



Chad Regu  
Junior



Jen Cardinale  
Junior



Shawn Butler  
Freshman



Patricia Albarracín  
Junior



Paul Barres  
Senior



Nate Stawski  
Sophomore



Debbie Gallo  
Junior



Scott Klue  
Senior

"Not here."

"In a jar underneath my bed."

"It's going to be one big parking lot."

"With the Rowan sports stadium being the most popular in New Jersey."

"As a school of tram cars."

Poll by Joanna Bornemann  
Assistant Features Editor

Joe Freshman by Mark Levine



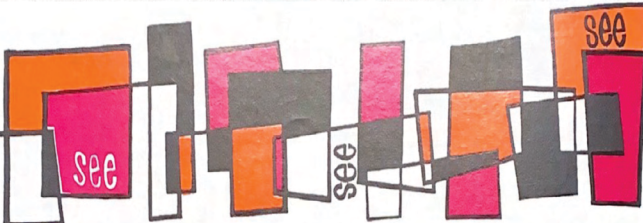
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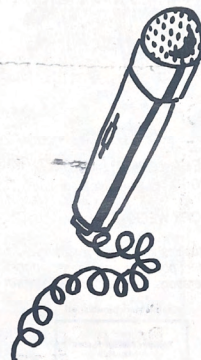
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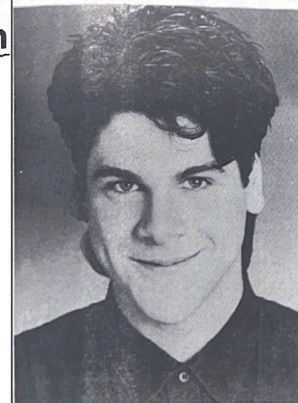


Carol Leifer

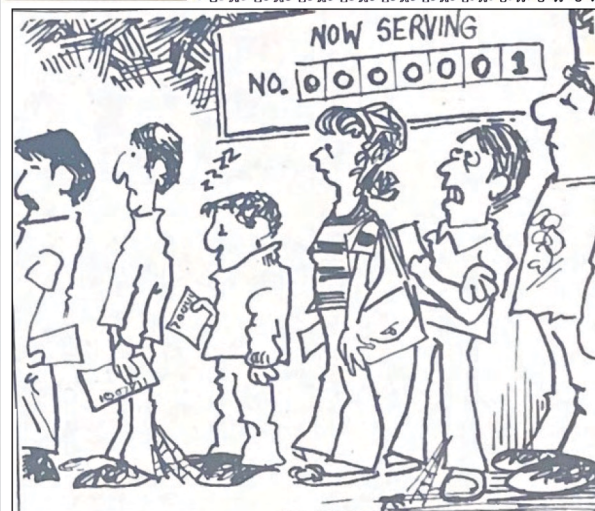


Marc Price

"Skipper" from Family Ties



2:00 Sunday, April 17 in Esby Gym  
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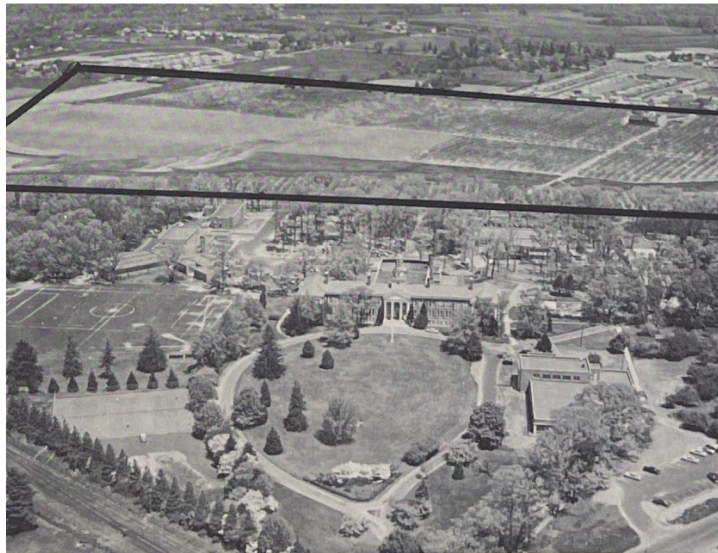
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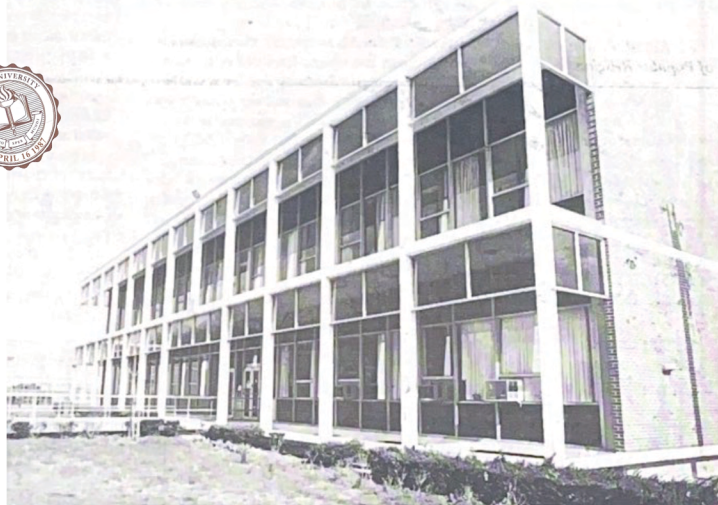
Walt Disney World

COLLEGE PROGRAM

# Do you know your history? How Ro



**AND INTO THE TREES** — Expansion plans for the Glassboro State Teachers College Column campus include the newly purchased 125 acres of orchard property opposite Mullica Hall. Campus acreage now totals 180 acres.



Savitz Library is awarded \$10,000 for the upcoming semester.

Photo by Edgardo Rodriguez



**TERRACE TIME:** GSC students enjoy the warm weather on the Student Center terrace during the day. The doors will be open for the remainder of the semester.



## Rowan Hall

Rowan Hall is the home to the College of Engineering. The high tech 95,000 sq. ft. building was named after Henry M. Rowan, the patriarch of our university.

"Mr. Rowan was a visionary on education and a very accomplished man," says Dr. Steven H. Chin, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering.

With his donations totaling in the millions and the university already carrying his name, the building was dedicated to him in 1998. It was then designed with some of the latest technology. The labs are suited for

both wet and dry experiments and computers are connected via a terrestrial and wireless network, according to the Rowan University website. In addition Rowan Hall has a large lecture auditorium that can sit up to 115 people.

Even though Rowan Hall has been around for 10 years it has served the Rowan community well. "Rowan hall serves education well and has flexibility. It really fits the vision of the designers and architects," says Dr. Chin.

## Robinson Hall

Robinson Hall derived its name from Rowan University's third president, Dr. Thomas F. Robinson.

In 1958, just six years after he was named president, the name of the college changed from Glassboro State Teachers College to Glassboro State College to reflect the expansion of course offerings.

In addition, while Robinson was president a total of 14 buildings were built and full-

time enrollment boomed from 400 to 3,800.

Years later, Robinson Hall opened and housed both the departments of Education and Liberal Arts and Sciences, according to Joe Cardona, Rowan University's Director of Media and Public Relations.

It's due to the influential role Robinson played transforming the teachers college into a more comprehensive college.

## Westby Hall

Westby Hall, built in 1963, was named after Dr. Cleve O. Westby. Westby was the director of county and state college construction. He was instrumental in assisting President Robinson in expanding the campus through aiding in a difficult real estate transaction as a stubborn peach farmer was standing in the way of the college's progress.

A stubborn peach farmer was standing in the way of the college's progress. Since Glassboro State College was backed by New Jersey, they could take over the farmer's land. Dr. Robinson did not want

to resort to that, and he did not want harsh feelings about the college to spread in the area, so he was able to negotiate a deal with him.

The building project's total to \$1,091,089. Westby Hall is still being used for the same intentions that it was built for, which is to house the Arts Department.



establish Rowan to what it is today, according to the Rowan Web site. Savitz Hall is now the home of the Registrar, Bachelor, Financial Aid, and the Career and Academic Planning Center.

"It's fitting to name the building after people in Rowan's history. But I really don't think many students

understand the history behind the names. You take class in there so much you forget the significance sometimes," said junior psychology major Angela Patane.



## Hawthorn Hall

Hawthorn Hall, built in 1954, was first named Mullica Hall and was a men's dormitory. President Robinson thought up the name Mullica for this building because he said it gave "a South Jersey flavor to the Campus" according to Robert D. Bole's book *More Than Cold Stone—A History of Glassboro State College*.

Hawthorn Hall was renamed in the Building Dedication Program on October 13, 1963. At the same time the new Mullica Hall was built,

which continues to serve as a dormitory.

Hawthorn was renovated one more time in 1986. Now, Hawthorn houses the Writing Arts Department and classrooms. With other upgrades like the handicap ramp and the elevator, it is now the Hawthorn Hall we are used to. This building has come a long way from the Robinson era, and we can only imagine what he would be thinking if he could see our campus today.

## Bozorth Hall

Bozorth Hall, built in 1945, was named after Dr. Loriot D. Bozorth III. He was a registrar and one of the first advisors for Alpha Phi Omega-Nu Theta Chapter. Bozorth Hall used to be the Campus School, where Bozorth was the principal before he became the registrar.

Photo illustration by Matt Gould and Stan Stolowski

# Rowan buildings came into their names



## Mark M. Chamberlin Student Center

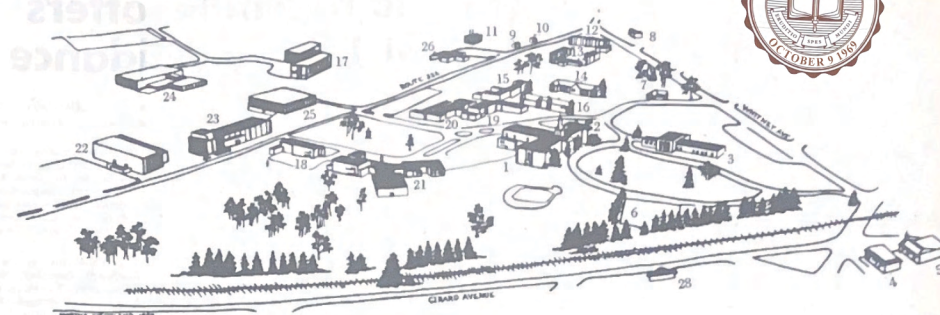
The Mark M. Chamberlin Student Center was the product of a 1964 Student Government Association (SGA) student needs survey.

It was erected in 1974 as part of a construction campaign by the fourth president for whom the building was named in December of 2005.

As president from 1969 to 1984, Chamberlain dedicated his time to advancing the cultural and social aspects of Rowan University as the institution progressed with campus-wide changes. Student enrollment increased rapidly

as curriculum was modified and school law revision provided "unprecedented rights" for the campus community.

The Student Center is a non-profit supporting service that uses a portion of student fees for its activities and events. As the gathering place for the Rowan community, the Mark M. Chamberlain Student Center houses a variety of eating areas, meeting places, and lounging furniture that are available until the late hours.



## Glassboro State College



photo/baum

**DAVID'S WAKE:** Cinder blocks and support beams at the townhouse construction site near the Crossings apartments came crashing down last Wednesday night as the remnants of the season's worst hurricane to date, Hurricane David, battered the East Coast on its way out to sea. The storm knocked out power in the Glassboro area and darkened the GSC campus for about two hours Thursday morning.



## Campbell Library

Many students walk in and out of the Rowan University library every day not knowing the significance of the big bold names placed upon it.

The library was opened in 1995 and was renamed to honor Keith and Shirley Campbell in 2000. The Campbells generously donated \$1.5 million to help support the library, and money is given out in endowments each year.

On the Rowan University Profiles of Giving website, Keith Campbell gave his reason for the donation. "We believe that

South Jersey needs and deserves a University that promotes excellence in everything it does," he said. "The reason we contributed these gifts to the University is simple - the Campbell family shares Rowan's vision for the future."

The building that dons their name has 118,000 square feet of space for research, study, archives and offices. It has a six floor tower which is one of the highest points on campus. The library's collections include more than 350,000 volumes and subscriptions to approximately 3,000 periodicals, according to the Rowan Web site.



## Linden Hall

Linden Hall, built in 1954, was once a women's dormitory. Dr. Thomas Robinson, Glassboro State College President from 1952 to 1968, recommended naming the hall after the linden trees adjacent from the building.

If the description of a

linden tree from TreeHelp.com is accurate, then it would appear that the same trees that Robinson named the hall after are still standing. When Robinson made suggestions to the State Board of Education, they approved it. With the approval of the Board of Education, the bulldozers were unleashed and some of the trees were knocked down.



## Memorial Hall

Memorial Hall, built in 1954, was dedicated to Glassboro students who served and sacrificed in the nation's armed forces. It was first recommended by then current president, Dr. Robinson, according to Bole's book. When the hall was built, it was the student activities center, bookstore, cafeteria, faculty dining

room and faculty lounge. Glassboro State College outgrew the building in about five years. From the end of 1959 through mid 1960, an addition was added and doubled the building's size.

After the new addition, the cafeteria could hold 600 people, 200 more than before, and Memorial Hall also holds modern conven-

iences like a snack bar. Lines at the bookstore were not as bad after the expansion.

Memorial Hall is now used for campus help desk, instructional technology, network systems, dance studio, M.I.S. center, Graduate School and the associate provost's office.



## Bunce Hall

Bunce Hall, built in 1922, is the original campus building. This building is named after Edgar F. Bunce, a former president of Rowan University. Dr. Edgar F. Bunce was the second president from 1937 to 1952. This president took Rowan (Glassboro Normal School at that time) and turned it into a higher education community.

According to his biography page on the Rowan website, Bunce's major accomplishments, as president, were to expand the courses offered, increase enrollment, obtain approval for teaching certificates for grades 5-9, start the graduate program, develop the athletic program, establish the Honor Roll, and achieve the American Association of Teachers Colleges accreditation.

Dr. Edgar F. Bunce, of Frewsburg, NY, came from a family of teachers. In his college days, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University and a Doctorate degree from New York University. In his professional days he was a superintendent of Mount Holly and Metuchen school districts, ascending to a vice president position at Trenton Teachers College.



photo by Judy wesselman

**MESS OF MUD:** Construction has begun on the expansion of the Savitz Library. Although work has been slowed recently due to rain, the new addition is hoped to be completed by the summer of 1967.

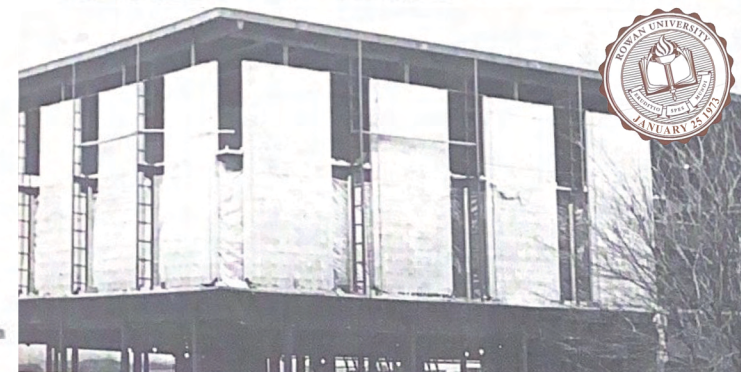


photo by peggy diamond

**MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY:** Spring 1974 is the completion date for the Thomas E. Robinson Building, named for the former GSC President. Used primarily for classes, the building will house the departments of history, sociology and others.

Articles contributed by Jessica Humphrey, Phil Dunn, Michele Schrier, and Nicole Reagan

## Franklin House to turn into new 'Landmark'

By Jessica Beym

What is now just a heaping pile of bricks was once a 226-year-old landmark in Glassboro. By next fall it will be a restaurant, bar and liquor store booming with business from hungry and thirsty college students, families and local residents.

Like many buildings in Glassboro, the Franklin House holds historical value, but not much else. Brothers Max, Tony and Filippo Cammarata have taken the initiative to make a startling change in a town that is growing rapidly.



The former site of the Franklin House will soon be home to the Landmark American Tap and Grill.

photo By Michael Mitten

By Joseph Checkler

The expansion of Rowan University, usually centered around the Glassboro campus, has crept to the school's sometimes forgotten about little sister in Camden to the tune of a new \$10 million, 50,000 square foot, five-story building slated for construction next year.

President Farish announced the plans at a joint news conference with Camden Mayor Gwendolyn Faison and State Senator Wayne Bryant Monday.

GLASSBORO

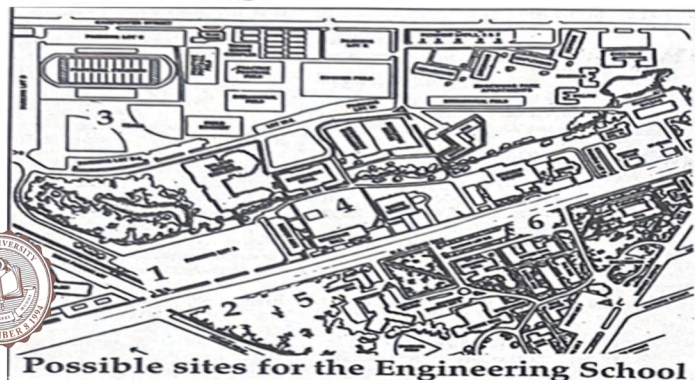
# Whit

## Campus expansion reaches Camden



The latest artist rendering of the new \$10 million construction venture on Rowan University's Camden campus.

## Whitney Center exceeds expectations



Possible sites for the Engineering School

## Planned housing sparks urban sprawl debate

By Elaine Worden

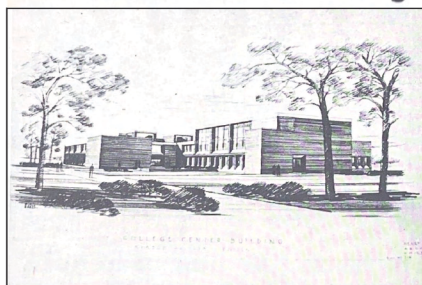
Rowan University sorely needs more housing, officials say, but plans to build townhouses on top of a forest have riled environmentalists.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2003, the board of trustees listened to the concerns and

reservations of those opposed. There will not be an official confirmation as to when and if the construction is still underway until the board of trustees votes on the issue. The vote has not yet been scheduled.

see TOWNHOUSES, page 2

## College Center Building



Construction of an all College Center Building at Glassboro State is scheduled to start in September, 1970. It will be situated between Savitz Library and Wiman's Dining Hall.

Plans have been drawn up by Henry G. Dagit & Sons. The large windows contrast with large brick piers and brick walls, with a variation of roof levels.

With an exterior of red brick and limestone, the three-story building will be entirely air conditioned. The Center will have two entrances, one on the ground floor on the main side and one at the main entrance on the first floor.

The total area of the building will be 133,725 square feet, with approximately 94,000 square feet allocated as usable area. The ground floor measures 59,215 square feet, the first floor contains 49,922 square feet while the third floor measures 33,448 square feet.

On the ground floor will be a game room, a store for textbooks, a general merchandise store and three general shops.



Proposed townhouse complex to accommodate Rowan's growing student population.

A dispute between merchants of Camden, the city of Camden and Rowan University regarding Rowan's plans to erect an academic building in Camden have finally been settled.

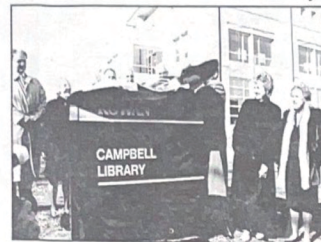
Merchants owning properties on a downtown Camden city block bound by Cooper, Market, Third and Fourth Streets vehemently objected to Rowan University's plans to build a new academic building on Fourth and Cooper since September.

After much debate among the Committee to Save Block 75, a grassroots organization that formed in September 2003, and Camden city offi-

see CAMDEN, page 2

## University receives \$2.5 million donation

University library named for benefactors



By Bryan Littel

The Campbell family announced a donation of \$2.5 million in stock in Mannington Mills to Rowan University to establish an endowed chair for the College of Business and to establish an endowment for the library.

"It's not often we get to announce two endowments in one day," said University President Dr. Donald Farish during a press conference Tuesday morning in the library.

"but this is one of those occasions"

The Campbells - Anne and her son Keith and his wife Shirley - are the long-time heads of Mannington Mills, a floor covering company based in Salem County. Keith is the current chairman of the

board of directors for the company.

Anne Campbell's donation of \$1 million to the Rowan Foundation will be used to create the John B. Campbell Professorial Chair in memory of her late husband.

The other \$1.5 million is being donated by Keith and Shirley Campbell to purchase a home for the president of the University and to establish a fund for the library.

"This is not the largest gift by a long shot that a university has received," said Keith Campbell, "but it's the largest our family has ever given."

As a result, Farish said the Board of Trustees is expected

to officially name the library the Keith and Shirley Campbell Library when it meets December 13. A symbolic ceremony took place outside the library to unveil a new sign, which read "Campbell Library."

"Books are not yet out of date," said Farish to the gathered throng of about 100 media representatives, students, and university staff. "With the proper resources, our library can grow as large as our minds can imagine."

A minimum of \$100,000 per year will be available to the library in perpetuity, according to Farish. He added there will be

no major changes at the library.

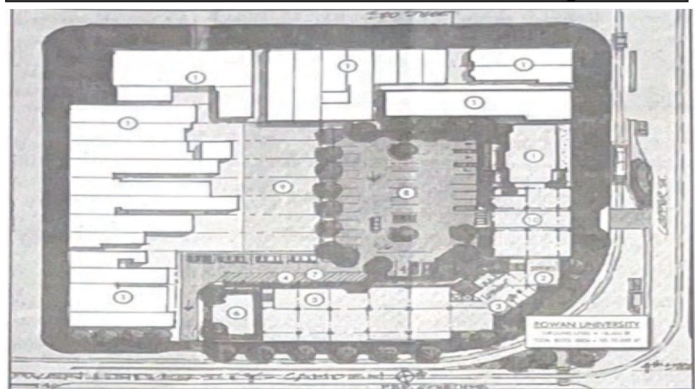
"The donation will allow us to quickly expand the library's collections and online journals without taking funds from elsewhere," he said.

Farish said he expects the endowed chair to be established in the College of Business within two to three years.

"Hiring qualified faculty is becoming difficult," he said. "Anne Campbell's donation will allow us to augment the salary and recruit an outstanding new faculty member."

see ENDOWMENT, page 2

## Officials announce final plans for Camden campus



graphic courtesy of Kitchen & Associates Architectural Services, Pa. The final plans for Rowan's Camden Campus allow many of the existing structures in the area to remain.



## Rowan looks to the future

In the presidential address Thursday, President Farish detailed the proposed renovations and ideas for expansion Rowan seeks to pursue within the next 10 to 15 years.

graphics courtesy of University Relations

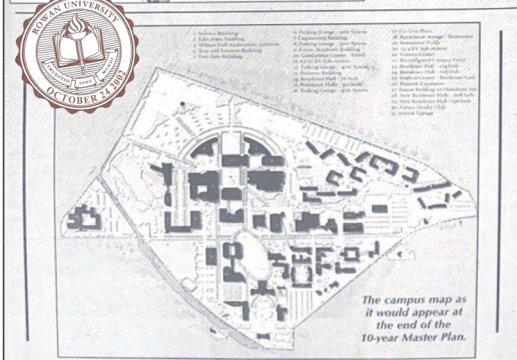


The shaded regions shown here represent land the university has purchased, has an option to purchase, or seeks to obtain. Rowan is looking to expand a western campus, up to the junction of Route 322 and Route 55.

A computer-generated image of what the Route 322-crossing would look like with a stone walkway and wrought-iron fences. Also proposed are the possibilities of building bridges or rerouting the road entirely.



Shown here is a map of the proposed western campus, which would include technology centers, parking facilities, academic buildings and athletic fields.



The campus map as it would appear at the end of the 10-year Master Plan.

# Savitz Hall reopens as administration building

## Building names Will Chestnut Hall open soon? given approval

New names for buildings on campus have been approved by the State Board of Education.

"Mullica Hall" has been transferred to the new men's dormitory. The former Mullica Hall, now a women's residence building, is named "Hawthorn." The newest women's dormitory is called "Evergreen." Customarily, men's buildings are named after rivers or Indian tribes, and women's buildings are named after trees.

The present library will eventually become an administrative building; its name, "Savitz," will be assumed by the new library building when it becomes operative.

Some of the names were selected to honor men who have served the College. College Hall, once the center of the campus and the College, has been renamed. It will be known as Edgar F. Bunce Hall, after a former GSC president. The gymnasium will become the Roland A. Esbjornson Physical Education Center. Mr. Esbjornson was the first chairman of the Physical Education Department here.

Seymour G. Winans Dining Hall is the approved name of the new food service building. Dr. Winans was Dean of Instruction at the College. The name of J. Leonard Hering, who recently retired as GSC Superintendent of Maintenance, has been applied to the heating plant.



photo Lynn Lameiras

CHESTNUT STILL BOLTED: The doors still haven't opened at Chestnut Hall, largest of the new dorms.

## Rowan buys local inn

The Founder's Inn now belongs to the university, and the administration has plans to create an International House for students

Kristina Pritchett  
News Editor



The Founder's inn, on State Street is now property of Rowan University. The inn will be an international house. - Staff photo/ Mat Boyle

The Founder's inn, a bed and breakfast built in 1855 on State Street, has been purchased by Rowan and will be the new home to international students.

"In July, Rowan purchased the Inn for \$750,000, about half of what the market price was," said Director of Public Relations Joe

"The program would be a great benefit to Rowan."

Cardona. "A year ago, the owners asked if Rowan would be interested in purchasing the building."

Owners Tracie and John Sperratore decided to move on from the inn because of its proximity to Landmark Americana Grill

and Bar and the college campus. The two could not be reached for comment.

"There was an issue with some of the guests staying there, you know with the bar nearby. The two loca-

See Inn, page 3



UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Planned renovations include Winan's Dining Hall. Construction should be completed by January, 1976. Winan's will accommodate 700 people at one sitting.

photo by susan kubaska

## University receives \$2 million grant

By David Pescatore

Rowan University received a \$2 million federal grant from NASA last Thursday for the purchase of equipment for its planned \$42 million science building.

said Rowan President Donald Farish in a written statement. "It makes all the difference in the world in terms of the quality of equipment we are able to put in this facility."

Farish has said he estimates that furnishing the facility will

cost an additional \$9 million.

Robert Newland, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said, "this is a wonderful opportunity to provide the best equipment available to our students."

Newland said the grant came as a result of pressure applied by lobbyists on New Jersey's federal legislators. "Our people went to them to ask for funding, and since this is astronomy, NASA got involved."

Rep. Frank LoBiondo, R-N.J., who urged the House Appropriations Committee to approve the funding, said, "This grant will add to Rowan's strong scientific and engineering reputation and set the stage for the next generation of high-tech innovators to learn and grow right here in New Jersey."

Newland said the grant money would be used to "shore up the equipment budget, which had been getting nibbled away."

The three-story, 149,100-square-foot science building will comprise six levels; a separate floor each for the Biological Sciences, Chemistry and Physics departments, basement, penthouse and roof.

The roof will support a greenhouse for use by students in environmental studies programs.

The building will house South Jersey's only planetarium, which will seat 134 inside a 40-foot, glass-domed atrium. The dome, which will cost \$600,000, will have holes drilled in it corresponding to the relative positions of the stars. It will also rotate to remain a correct representation throughout the year.

A 16-inch telescope located on the facility's rooftop observation deck will feed live celestial images to the planetarium's screen as well as to an Internet site.

Newland said the planetarium would also feature other events, including laser-light shows. "We need an attraction to bring people in," said Newland. "They are doing that over at Fels Planetarium (in Philadelphia), and we want to compete."

Construction began in December, marking the first phase of the University's \$270-million, 10-year expansion plan.

The building is scheduled to be ready for use in the fall semester, 2002.



"It was needed, because the campus is expanding to bring more people in."

-Kyle Yeager, sophomore finance and accounting major.



"I feel like Rowan is trying to be a cliché campus."

-Eve Patzloff, senior radio/television/film major



image courtesy of university relations

NASA gave a \$2 million grant to the new \$42 million science building for the purchase of new equipment. Farish estimates that it will cost an additional \$9 million for the rest of the furnishings in the facility.

## Rowan to revitalize honors program

Brian Woods  
Contributor

Rowan University is adding the Whitney Center as part of the \$300 million revitalization project.

The Whitney Center, which began construction in September of last year, will be a building for honor students as well as retail outlets. It is planned to be the first of five buildings that combine housing, stores and restaurants.

The center is set to open in the second half of 2011, and will upgrade honor students from just having a floor of a dorm, to almost an entire building. The Bantivoglio Hon-

ors Program is made up of about 300 students who maintain a 3.45 GPA or better.

For some honor students, the Whitney Center sounds like the perfect place for people with sim-

ilar academic lives to be around one another, and help benefit each other.

*Whether honor students want to live in the Whitney Center or not is not up to them. Rowan is trying to create the 'ideal college town.'*

Patrick Mahwinney, freshman mechanical engineering major, thinks

same workload, so it's nice to walk down the hall and have everyone come out and work together," Mah-

See Honors, page 4



The construction at the circle on Rt. 322 is underway for an expected completion during the second half of 2011. The project is a large part of the revitalization of the Rowan University Honors program. - Staff photo/ Sarah Wecht

## University purchases Academy Street School

By Leigh Paynter

The Board of Trustees authorized the expansion of the campus on Wednesday with the purchase of properties in Glassboro and Mantua Township, including the Academy Street School and 21 and 22 Mullica Hill Rd.

The combined price total for the properties will not exceed \$430,000.

The Academy Street School is a vacant building surrounded by a chain link fence.

"Renovating the school will add to the revitalization [downtown]," said President Farish.

Farish said that the university has "already issued a request for property architectural design for a general purpose office and business incubators."

The school is to house outreach programs and act as swing space for temporarily relocated faculty and staff.

The ground floor boasts 10,000 sq. ft. and could house eight to 12 businesses for the incubator, which will

eventually move to the technology center near Route 322 and Route 55 in Mantua once it is completed.

Currently, Edward J. Shoen, the dean of the College of Business, is overseeing the development of the incubator project.

Building so close to downtown Glassboro will result in more business interaction between Rowan University and the town of Glassboro according to Cardona.

"We want more interaction with the town. It's a win-win situation," he said.

Farish estimated a cost of \$2 million to renovate the Academy Street School in a time line of one year.

"The long-term plans are to create a technology park with the new properties," said Farish.

"We are requesting \$1.5 million from the Science and Technology Commission. Eventually we want to see a marriage of the incubators and the science and technology center."

The rest of the technol-

ogy center will take two years of construction according to Farish.

There has been a growing demand for technical companies in the area.

According to Farish, Rowan is building on the basis of demand, starting with the single building.

Once completed, the technology park will be a place for fledgling companies, students and faculty members to conduct projects.

In addition to 21 and 22 Mullica Hill Rd., Rowan hopes to purchase all homes between the Franklin House and the Cassidy Maintenance building, according to Cardona.

"We currently own five houses along Route 322," including the two approved Wednesday, said Joe Cardona, director of University Relations.

The university will have to determine the condition of the homes to see how they will be used, "but eventually all those houses will be torn down," said Cardona.

## Construction plan begins with library's expansion

by betsydiane umfrid

Due to the anticipated needs of Glassboro State College's growing student population, a three year campus expansion program has been planned. Included in the three year projected construction program is a million and one-half dollar addition to the Jerohn J. Savitz Library. This phase of construction was started last June.

The back of the present library will be extended and a third floor added. At completion, students will find a multi-classroom academic theatre which will be the size of four regular classrooms, increased seating for 1,000 students and reference rooms. Also included will be three group study rooms, a document service center, increased visual aids facilities, a quarter of a million new books, as well as other features augmenting the academic atmosphere and proving beneficial to the student body.

Anthony P. Miller, Inc. of Atlantic City has been contracted to do the construction at an estimated cost of \$700,000.

Mr. Harold W. Thompson, Jr., associate professor of library science, looks forward to the completion of this expansion program by the

summer of 1967 and the opening of the new facilities by September, 1967. Says Mr. Thompson, "I am personally excited because when the construction is completed, we will have the space for the increasing number of students and the increasing number of books."



photo: Shawna Svit

Currently undergoing renovation, Savitz Hall once served as the college's library...although it wasn't the first place students went to check out books.

**Food court to get a \$750,000 makeover**

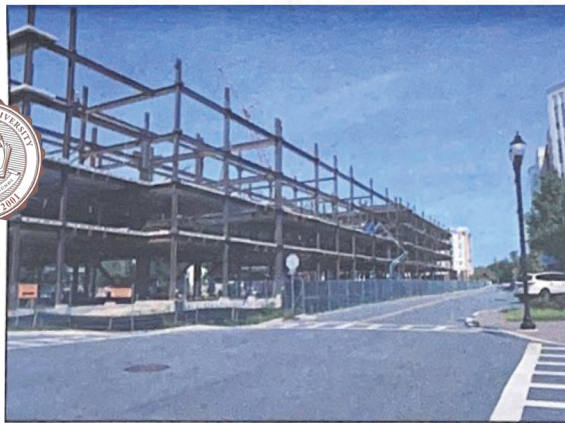
## Building up Glassboro

*New Rowan Boulevard building to house students, borough residents and retail shops*

Laura Pollack  
News Editor

Just 10 months ago, the lot at 220 Rowan Blvd. was an empty patch of land near the edge of Rowan's campus. Officials saw students utilizing resources at The Whitney Center, but most students didn't venture beyond Downtown Glassboro.

Now, as construction on a new six-story building is nearing completion, town officials hope this lot will not only integrate the student body further into the borough, but attract more young working adults as well.

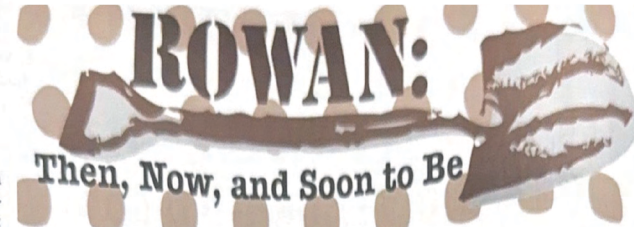


Construction began on the six-story building at 220 Rowan Blvd. last May, and is projected to be finished by the end of July of 2015. -(Top) Staff photo/Robert Oszust, (Bottom) Photo courtesy of Ronda Abbruzzese

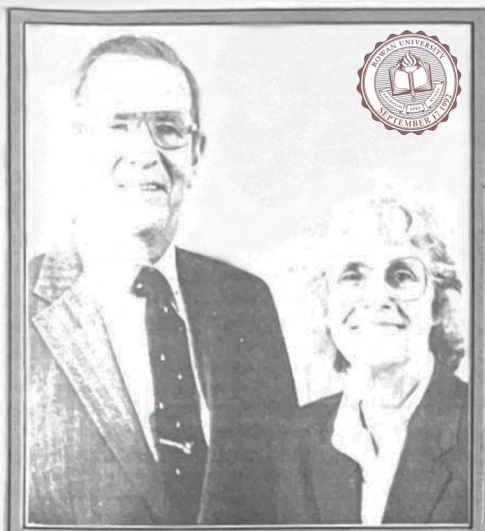


photo by Adam Szyfman

Students work in the engineering building, which just received a grant of \$400,000 for scholarships from the National Science Foundation.



# Glassboro confronts future as Rowan



Henry Rowan and wife, Betty. See pages 12 and 13 for an exclusive interview with Rowan: The Man Behind the Money

## College renamed in honor of \$100 million benefactor

by Andrew Mills

Glassboro State College is now known as Rowan College of New Jersey in honor of local industrialist Henry M. Rowan of Rancocas.

This July he endowed the college with a gift of \$100 million. It is the largest gift ever donated to a public college or university, according to Stan Bernstein of the Office of College Relations.

Rowan, who is the founder and chief executive officer of Inductotherm Industries Inc. in Rancocas, one of the world's

largest manufacturers of industrial furnaces, said the reason he contributed the funds to Glassboro is that he wants to repay the state where he built his fortune.

Rowan, who was speaking for himself and his wife, Betty, said the contribution will be used to establish a school of engineering, to provide Inductotherm employees and their children with a free education at the college and to improve the college's general endowment fund.

In exchange for the gift, college officials pledged to

change the name of the 69-year-old institution, which was the site of the historic 1967 summit meeting between President Lyndon B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Glassboro President Herman James said that a simple thank you was not enough for a gift of that magnitude.

"We have elected to make a major donation to the college with an eye toward developing an engineering program here in South Jersey," Rowan said.

"Sound education is the

see ROWAN, page 6

## Advisory group formulates plans for restoration of Hollybush

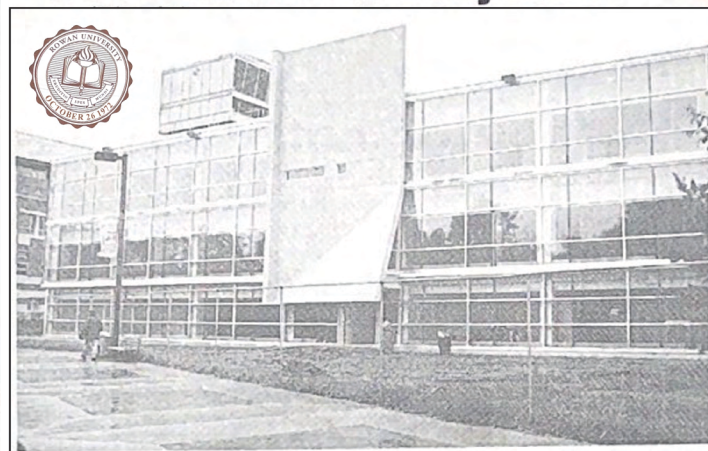
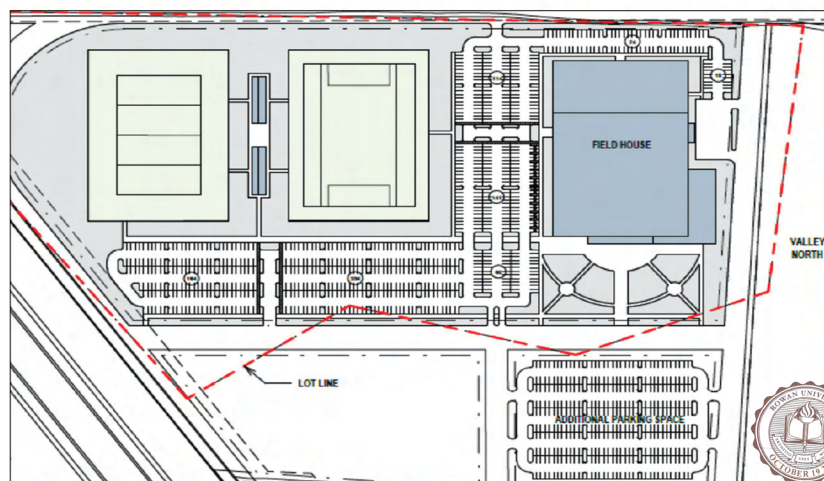


photo: Jonathan Ash

Once Rowan's library, Savitz Hall has been completely renovated and is about to make its debut as an administrative office building.

# Rowan University Waits for Approval on Route 55 Multi-use Arena



"This is an elite educational university of elite status, with elite goals. And why not have that for your student-athletes who can prepare at an elite level, and be in the NCAA? That's what you want. We represent the university and we should be building facilities and taking our athletes to the next level. It's all about having a good education and athletics is a part of that," said Rowan women's basketball head coach. **Demetrius A. Poles. (1973-2023)**



Before the Whitney House was demolished, Glassboro residents protested against the demolition. Historian Robert Sands, says he felt sick at the thought of the house being torn down. - Staff photo/ Mat Boyle

## Rowan demolishes historic Glassboro house

## Tech Park to welcome tenants in summer '08

By Shayna Singer Contributor

The South Jersey Technology Park, an auxiliary entity of Rowan University, is scheduled to open sometime between June and August of 2008.

Rowan University's College of Engineering and College of Business will be the first tenants of the Tech Park.

The Technology Park was designed to bring established technologically based companies into the area, companies who either already had a relationship with the University or those who were willing to build one.

These companies would, according to CEO Tom Drury, "engage the university to assist them." in everything from research to public relations.

They would open up internship possibilities for college students, but would also benefit from the new and innovative ideas students would bring with them.

The Samuel H. Jones Innovation Center is the first building in this new development in the Glassboro community.

The College of Engineering will take up about 80 percent of the first floor. The other 20 percent of the first floor will be used by the Rohrer College of Business. That section of the building

will become the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, a business incubator for young companies which need help getting started.

Neither college will be holding classes in the building, but there will be laboratories set up for the engineering students. The College of Business will be moving its offices from Memorial Hall to the Innovation Center.

The university's lease began in January of 2008 and they are now in the process of "fitting out," or building to meet their specific needs, the empty building.

At the moment only the core and shell of the Samuel H. Jones building is completed. This construction method was used so that each company that took space in the building could design their space to be a custom fit.

## RU & Virtua Health College of Medicine & Life Sciences

Bryant Lopez Staff Writer

In January of 2022, Rowan University and Virtua Health announced their academic health partnership to create the Virtua Health College of Medicine & Life Science. Virtua donated \$85 million towards the partnership, marking the second-largest endowment in the university's history — the first being \$100 million dedicated by Henry Rowan.

The partnership will expand the roster of professionals and students,

and build research facilities on Engineering & Sciences will be the Rowan's West Campus. The new college's focal point for research college will have three distant and innovation. The school plans to schools, research centers and recruit 25 clinicians, researchers and institutes. They plan to improve the quality, experience and capabilities of health care and advance research new institutes will investigate vital concerns in cardiovascular disease, organ transplants, regenerative medicine and health equity.

Rowan Medicine will align clinical practice with Virtua Medical Group.

The Rowan-Virtua School of Translational Biomedical



Guests at the invitation-only event in Stratford received a sign with the phrase "Proudly Rowan-Virtua for" that they were asked to complete in their own words and then hold up for the camera. - Photo / Rowan University

## Students take a liking to newest residence hall



See VIRTUA, page 5

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