



state Beacon

Volume 31 — Number 6

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

October 29, 1965

Calcutta Visitor To Attend Dance

The annual Halloween Dance will be sponsored by the Freshman class, in the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, October 30, 1965, from 8 until 12 p.m.

This year the Halloween Dance will hold a special treat for those students who attend. Dr. Woodward of the PSC Science Department, who is chairing the dance will bring her house guest Mrs. Sheila Davar along to the dance. Mrs. Davar is from Calcutta, India and is presently visiting the United States with her husband. Mr. Davar is here attending the World Peace. Through a Law Meeting being held in Washington, D.C. Mr. Davar is chairman of the Indian Committee. At home Mrs. Davar is active in social work and is with the Consumer Research publications in India. Wearing her native costume Mrs. Davar would be delighted to meet the students of Paterson State College and answer their questions about her country.

Students who attend the Halloween Dance are invited to come in costume or collegiate. Music will be provided by the Viceroy's. The entire college community is invited to come to the dance and enjoy the fun. Refreshments will be served in the Snack Bar.

Conductor Enjoys College Audience

by Linda Welter

"I prefer performing for a college audience," said Leonard de Paur and then smilingly added, "I'm not just saying this because you're sitting here, either. They are more receptive and seem to grasp the idea of the songs more quickly." Leonard de Paur, who has appeared before audiences in large cities, colleges, universities, and community concerts all over the United States and Canada, should know what he is talking about.

Lab Committee Picks Members

The present Leadership Laboratory Planning Committee consisting of Mary Ann Corradino, Susan Matthews, and Steve O'Connell announces its selection of new members. Five students have been added to the committee. These are as follows:

Senior - Lanny Reinhardt;
Juniors - Joanne Greco and Arlene Hamlett; Sophomores - Mike Broome and Cheryl Herbert. The first meeting of the new committee is scheduled for Thursday, November 4, at 3:30 P.M. At that meeting plans for 1965-66 will be formulated.

The de Paur Chorus originally began in the army during World War II. De Paur became conductor of the army chorus. The name was changed from the Infantry Glee Club to the Infantry Chorus, and finally, after leaving the army, to the de Paur Chorus.

De Paur has been interested in folk music all his life although his interest in African music dates back to only ten years ago when these new nations began to emerge politically. Over a period of years, de Paur had collected many songs from Africa. Some songs he had known all his life and others were recent discoveries. The new songs had to be translated and explained by people native to the countries from which they came. Some of de Paur's "translators" were people such as United Nations ambassadors from the African nations.

"This is the first time that folk music has flourished in a time of plenty," said de Paur as he went on to explain that the trend up until now has been a general depression and then a resurgence of folklore. Folklore is growing on the international scene and is currently very popular in northern Europe.

Those interested in the origins of many folk song favorites may enjoy reading "Travellers' Tales of the Caribbean", a book written by de Paur and Lionel Belasco, which is basically Belasco's autobiography. Born in a middle class family, Belasco left home at eighteen and began to travel about the Caribbean. His mother, a pianist, had taught him a great deal about music. Through his interest in music, Belasco became associated with a lower class of people than he had known before. "If you know anything about the class system in the Caribbean," said de Paur, "you will realize that it is very unusual to associate with someone outside of your own class." From these people, the people who wrote and actually lived the folklore, Belasco learned the origins of many of our favorite folk songs.



Bob Stahl lends a helping hand to Stephen Murphy who tussles with his lines as Tom Sawyer.

Children Steal Show In Tom Sawyer Production

The old show business adage, "Never act with a child, he'll upstage you every time," will be put to the test in the forthcoming production of Tom Sawyer in the Center for Performing Arts here at the College. The show will be given on November 4 and 5 at 1:30 pm and on November 6 at 10:30 am and 1:30 pm.

When asked if she was worried about possible conflicts, Mrs. Sandberg, director of the play and assistant professor of Speech at the College, replied "not a bit". "In many ways children are easier to work with than adults. They have less inhibitions and are quicker to take direction." Mrs. Sandberg regards the old adage as a myth and says "properly directed, they can be a pleasure for the adult actor to work with and will actually give more reaction than many adult actors give each other."

Playing the title role of Tom Sawyer is Stephen Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy, 289 Ramapo St., Pompton Lakes. Stephen, an eleven year old in the sixth grade at the Lincoln School, will be taking on the largest role of his brief career. Aside from a few small roles in school plays, most of his acting experience has been gained helping his mother learn lines for her roles in productions for the Pompton Valley Little Theatre. His mother, president of the organization, is also starring in that group's production Flibbertigibbet.

Stepha, like most of the children in the play, has many interests. Particularly fascinated by history, he has a fine collection of material on wives of presidents. He plays the clarinet and is a fine amateur map-maker.

The part of Becky, Tom's girl, is played by another attractive eleven year-old, Laurie Rothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rothe, 21 Rillo Drive. Laurie, in the sixth grade at James Fallon School, has always had an interest in the theatre. Last summer she played Alice in Wonderland. She is an energetic young lady who takes an interest in ballet and gymnastics.

Huck Finn, Tom's boon companion is being played by Thomas Soja, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Marine Corps Announcements

The U.S. Marine Corps officer selection office has announced that there are openings for qualified students to enroll in the Marine Corps programs. These programs are:

Platoon Leaders Class: consisting of two-six week training periods at Quantico, Virginia during the school year. Candidates are commissioned upon graduation from college. The active duty obligation is three years for ground officers and four and one half years for aviators. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply for this program.

Officer Candidate Course - Aviation or Ground: open to seniors, OCC-AOC training is conducted after graduation at Quantico, Virginia and lasts ten weeks. Candidates are then commissioned. AOC's remain at Quantico for further training.

Women Officer Candidate Class: consists of nine weeks of training at Quantico. Juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for the WOCC program.



ANDREA ELIASON OF CLIFFSIDE PARK, NEW JERSEY, the computer selected student, pauses a moment with Dr. Marion Shea from their busy schedule. Miss Eliason spent the day with Dr. Shea, participating in the President's activities.

IN MEMORIAM

Students at Paterson State College were shocked and saddened to learn of the untimely death of freshman basketball star James E. Thorsland who was killed on Saturday, October 23, when he was thrown from his car after it struck a concrete divider on Route 20 in Paterson. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Paterson General Hospital.

Jim was an all-star baseball and basketball player at Don Bosco Tech in Paterson. As a pitcher he compiled a record of nine wins and one defeat. He batted .302 during his scholastic career, including .364 in his senior year. He was captain of the school basketball team in the 1963-1964 cage season. He was also a member of the Paterson State College basketball team.

Born in Teaneck, Jim was a member of Saint Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Hawthorne. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters both at home.

Jim was very well known in his few weeks at Paterson State College. A number of Paterson State students were present at Jim's funeral. Others had these comments to make:

"Jim was a real competitor. In high school I played against him many times. I feel he could have been a real asset to our teams. I am sure that the spirit he exhibited in the two weeks of basketball practice will remain with the team through the season. Jim makes you a better player just by being on your team. He will always be on our team." — Joe Dziejewicz, senior class president.

SGA president John Villano said, "He was really sincere about wanting to be a teacher, and he was the kind of guy who'd go out of his way to do something for you, even if it was an inconvenience for him."

"Jim was a very dedicated person, having his main interest in athletics," said senior Paul Reilley. "I was fortunate enough to be on the athletic staff at Don Bosco Tech in Paterson where Jim went to school. He was the type of guy that would stay hours after practice to improve his abilities without being told. He would have been a tremendous asset to our athletic program."

Father Chester A. Wisniewski, Principal and Director of Don Bosco Technical High School said, "James Thorsland exemplified the ideals of a Don Bosco student. He was courteous, upright, and diligent in the classroom and in the acquisition of technical skills. He will always be remembered for his outstanding athletic ability."

Some of the honors conferred upon him included being named Pitcher of the Year for the Parochial All-State Team for 1964 and qualifying for the Paterson Morning Call's first team of the All Catholic Conference.

Coach Ken Meyer of Paterson State College said regarding James Thorsland, "A fine, clean-cut boy who appeared also to be a fine competitor. Although he was with us on the basketball squad for only a short time, he was well-liked by all who knew him."

As the voice of the student body of Paterson State, we wish to express our sympathy to the parents and close friends of James Thorsland.

Kappa Delta Pi Day Proclaimed

In support of the aims of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary educational fraternity, Dr. Shea has officially proclaimed Nov. 4, 1966 to be Kappa Delta Pi Day. The society's purposes are service, scholarship, and high professional standards in the field of education.

Highlighting the day will be an all-college open house tea which Kappa Delta Pi hopes to establish as an annual event. The society's purpose in sponsoring this activity is to offer students an opportunity to meet informally with faculty members and to acquaint out students with Kappa Delta Pi.

All members of PSC college family are cordially invited to the private dining rooms at the cafeteria, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m., Nov. 4.

A.C.E. Enlists New Members

The Association for Childhood Education will conduct final membership drive in the Octagonal Room, October 27 through November 2. Students who are sincerely interested in the education of youngsters should consider membership in this professional organization.

ACE, in conjunction with the Student Education Association, is once more sponsoring a bus trip to the Teachers Convention in Atlantic City on November 11. The transportation is free to those who sign up for the trip in the Octagonal Room.

The first business meeting of the year will be held in H-101 at 3:30 on November 4. All are welcome to attend and discuss the year's activities.

Class of '69 Selects SGA Representatives

The following seventeen freshmen have been elected by their classmates to represent the Class of '69 in the Student Government Association for the academic year 1966-68: Chris J. Corrado, Sharon Courter, Gaye Eisler, Linda Fischer, Andrea Fournier, Rosalie Giordano, Violet Gleason, Pat Greiner, Carol Johnson, Linda Lane, William Mastro, Barbara Melega, Holly Peters, Mary Ann Pieshala, Linda Wallace, Wesley White, and Rosemary Yascono.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that eating is not permitted in the study lounges.

Letter To The Editor

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and as such, are unsolicited. All letters are required to be of a character that will reflect the best interests of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

Dear Editor,
This letter is in response to the article submitted by Mr. Reinhardt which appeared in the October 8th issue of the BEACON.

Let us first consider a few general observations regarding the world situation in 1965. The Communism which exists in the Soviet Union and in Red China is the best possible type of government for the Russians and the Red Chinese. If this was not the case, this type of government would be non-existent.

There are two major "Bloc's" in today's world, the United States and the U.S.S.R. - Red China. Each bloc is involved in a power struggle, the outcome of which will determine which system (Capitalism, not democracy, or Communism) will prevail.

Each bloc has an interest at stake in Vietnam. The United States has its business and industrial interests and its capital invested in many countries in Southeast Asia.

Vietnam is the pivotal point for both blocs. If the U.S. loses footing, its economic interests in Southeast Asia will suffer. If the Communists lose footing, they will have been set back in their program of world subjugation.

Vietnam is also requisite to maintaining our policy of containment, regarding the Communist bloc. If we lost out in Vietnam, we may soon find ourselves fighting the Communists in Malaysia or the Philippines, etc.

With these general observations in mind, let us continue. Many people have expressed the view that the United States should not be in Vietnam. I feel we have no choice in the matter. We are in Vietnam now and we cannot pull out until the protection of our interests has been executed, namely, the removal of the Communist blight from Vietnamese soil.

The people of South Vietnam do not enter into the situation at all. We are not fighting to give them democracy, or to eradicate disease or hunger, or any other humanitarian ideal. True, these things may possibly come about if we are successful in driving the Communists out of Vietnam, but these "virtues" are not in the forefront of our minds.

We are in Vietnam because we are guarding our interests in Southeast Asia. We have taken a stand against the Communist bloc. We have decided not to back down as we have done in the past. We have also walked into "quicksand", in the form of the Diem Regime and the present military authoritarians, and we're having our hell of a time trying to stay up. But we must not give up, as this may be our last chance to defend the way of life we all take advantage of.

Frank Barton
Class of 1967

Dear Editor,

I just underwent a terrible ordeal. Interested? You had better be because you'll probably go through the same ordeal. Everyone must pass the audio-visual aid requirement. This could and should have proved to be a worthwhile and enlightening experience; however I must term it an "ordeal." The people who are supposed to help and instruct do little more than mock, play "show and tell", and look annoyed.

It is my opinion that most of the people who enter the audio-visual den are ignorant because they have never come in contact with the equipment. Instead of an introduction to the department, one is literally "gobbled - up" by the "Charon" behind the desk.

These people are being paid to aid and instruct - if they are not doing their job, they should be removed. I'm a senior ready to teach; I do not like to be "spoken at" like a freshman during initiation week.

This opinion has been expressed by many. Today I underwent the final insult so I decided to let everyone know just what to expect. I hope the secretary and all her "little helpers" are happy - they have finally received the recognition they deserve.

Sincerely,
Eileen Budd '66

EDITOR'S NOTE: We suggest that you air your grievances with Dean White.

To the Editor:

I wish to write an open letter of thanks to the person who found my heart-shaped pin and returned it to the Lost and Found last Friday. I really appreciate your honesty and sincerity, not everyone would do such a thing. More than material value that pin held sentimental value to me. Again, I am very grateful to you, thank you.

Sincerely,
Carol Graziano '68

Dear Joe:

I overheard a pseudo-intellectual saying that you are arrogant, misinformed, snooty, self-righteous, cruel child. Not being a pseudo-intellectual myself, and being, therefore, not easily taken in, I recognized this as a possible slur on your good name and swiftly came to your defense, maintaining that you are not a child.

Dave Silk
Class of '68

STATE BEACON

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 350 Pompton Road, Wayne, N. J. The STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

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WHILE SOMEONE FOLLOWS THE SCUM from Paterson State College, Monclair State College, Jersey City State College, Newark State College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University. After thinking for ten min-

Junior class primary election
4:30 WRA Activities-Sofball
Friday, April 16
Good Friday-No Classes

W-18
Gym
CC Conf.



Gerald Genese, a featured player in "Telemachus Clay" being presented Friday and Saturday evenings thru December at the New Dimension Theater Studio, 6 James Street Englewood.

New Dimension Theater Presents Lewis Carlino's "Telemachus Clay"

The New Dimension Theatre, under the aegis of its director Richard A. Imundo, will offer as its first presentation for the 1965-1966 season **Telemachus Clay** by Lewis John Carlino, Friday and Saturday evening, September 24 to December 11, 1965, 8:40 p.m. at the New Dimension Theatre Studio, 6 James Street, Englewood.

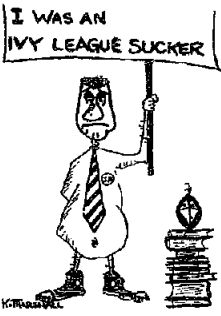
Telemachus Clay is an exciting experiment in modern theater in which the actors create a panorama of places and people which embodies the haunting experience of a young man searching for himself embroiled with ambitious starlets, unscrupulous producers and a modern-day prophet. The cast of eleven actors portray a total of ninety-nine characters.

The New Dimension Theatre has received unanimous praise from both critics and audiences for its high professional standards during the past three years, in the presentation of showcases and full productions. It operates in a small, functional, three-sided, off - Broadway type theater, which proves stimulating to actor and audience alike.

The remaining offerings for the 1965-1966 season are: **Who'll Save the Plowboy?** by Frank Gilroy, January 14, 1966-March 26, 1966; and two one-act plays, **The Lesson** by Ionesco and **Krapp's Last Tape**, by Beckett, April 14, 1966-June 25, 1966.

A theatre-goer may reserve choice seats by becoming a sponsor for Friday or Saturday performances. Any Friday or Saturday evening may be selected from the first through the eighth week of the show. Sponsor prices for two reserved seats to each production on a Friday evening is \$11.00; for two reserved seats to each production on a Saturday evening is \$14.00. Box office prices are \$2.25 each on Friday, \$2.75 each on Saturday.

THE LETTEMEN ARE COMING
Tickets will be on sale in the Octagonal Room on November 3 for the concert on November 23. \$1.75 PSC Students; \$2.75 Guests.



by Joe Dziezawiec
The purpose of this weekly column is to point out the many ways that all college students find themselves separated from their money. It is in no way meant as a satirical criticism of our school, but only a list of general traits of all colleges and universities in our country.

Hi there, suckers - it's Friday again! Well, the secondary seniors are preparing for the up-and-coming eight weeks of student teaching. This reporter is among the many who will depart from our ivy covered halls on November 5. However, unlike most of the others who will be going out, part of me will remain on campus. My original plans called for this column to be absent from the **BEACON** during the duration of Student Teaching. However, due to the heavy flow of mail to the **BEACON** office, I have decided to continue writing. Do you realize that you are the only college students in the entire United States who have a student who is willing to keep you on the straight and narrow path through and around "con-men"? Fear not, student, Joe D. is going to keep you informed of the many ways you find yourself taken.

Today I am going to attempt something that is entirely opposite of what I have been doing. Through my superior intelligence and reasoning power I will show you how college students are suckers because they think they are being suckered when they actually are being guided along the proper path. The sign of a good sense of humor is being able to laugh at yourself. Today I will use myself as an example of how a student suckers himself. Our target for discussion will be... **PRACTICE TEACHING.**

In the spring of your junior year (if you're a secondard major), you look at the student teaching bulletin board in Hunkler Hall. You go down an alphabetized list to the letter "D". Dziezawiec, Joseph... 12th grade... Sussex High School. Sussex High School! Gee - that's over forty miles from home. I guess I'll never be able to commute.

Along with another fellow that was assigned to Sussex High, you pick up your belongings and move to a motel on the outskirts of Sussex, where you will spend the next three weeks of your young life. Every student teacher has a different situation in regards to the location of his cooperating school, but when he steps into the classroom the situation is a duplicate of everyone else's. The first shock came when your cooperating teacher

(Continued on page 4)



Experimenter Visits Lake Victoria, Crater

by Dotti Donaldson

If you have ever been left waiting at a railroad or bus station without the slightest idea of where to go you probably have an idea what Chet Pilgrim, our ambassador to Tanganyika felt like. He and the other nine experimenters didn't meet their African or Asian families until the following day. Chet's first three weeks were spent in the capital city of Dares Salaam, located on the coast, with a very congenial couple, John and Ami Bhanji. They unfortunately had an unexpected guest at the time and Chet graciously took his mosquito netting and headed for the couch.

Both of Chet's parents worked since they had no children, John as assistant manager of a bus company and Ami helped her parents with their tree business. They were a typical "Mr. and Mrs. Suburbia". The Experimenters planned at least one activity for the ambassadors daily and in the evenings John would take his new son to visit friends. One of the most impressive events Chet was to attend was the opening of a new teachers college, which proved that Africa is on its way to becoming a responsible nation.

The next week took Chet back to Stokes and the hills of Sussex County, since the atmosphere in the TANU work camp was very similar to that of P.S.C.'s experiment. The camp was composed of various tribes living in the Kibbutz style and was in contrast to the life he led with John and Ami. In the very simple surroundings of mud and stick houses, Chet and the others came very close to the people. They worked with them, picking cotton and weeding the fields, and before leaving were given a final dinner with tribal dances.

Of the remaining four weeks, Chet and his companions toured the East African countries and found them to contain some of the most beautiful landscapes they had seen in either hemisphere. The idea of Africa being a land of contrasts was only stabilized when the experimenters visited Ngorongoro Crater situated very near the equator. Despite its location it was found to be very cold due to its height. The group also had the opportunity to see Lake Victoria but

found that it was impossible to swim in due to the parasites that it contained.

An interesting experience was related by Chet which concerned an eating habit of many veteran travelers. It occurred during a thirteen hour bus trip when one of his fellow passengers decided to have a snack-so he took out some flying ants. (That might encourage anyone to go on a diet!).

Strangely enough the people don't like to have their pictures taken, even though they are generally very friendly. Another thing a new-comer to the continent must learn is to bargain for whatever he buys, otherwise he will undoubtedly pay three times the actual worth of the item. The Swahili language was rather simple and the experimenters learned enough so as to communicate with those who spoke no English.

After leaving East Africa the ambassadors were flown back by way of Greece and Ireland where they had a chance to spend some time so that Chet's group certainly had an experience in International Living.

WAREHOUSE CASHIER
- PART TIME -
Excellent opportunity for math major to work evenings for expanding retail chain. Duties will include taking receipts from delivery drivers, preparing cashier's report, and helping to make up deposit. Book-keeping background and experience with 10 key adding machine desired. Hours from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mon. thru Sat. Salary \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person daily between 9 and 5 in the personnel office.

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

10:30	ACE Membership Drive	Oct. Rm.
11:30	Pathfinder	W 103
4:00	Recreation Tennis	W. Orange
4:30	Play Rehearsal	Aud.
	WRA Bowling	T Bowl
	WRA Compet. Sw.	Pool
	Advisory Council	W 103
6:30	Cheerleaders	Gym ABC

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

10:30	ACE Membership Drive	Oct. Rm.
3:00	Soccer-TSC(NJSCAC)	Home
3:30	Art Club	W 107
	SGA Council	W 101
	Essence	W 15
	Jr. Class Meeting	LT
	Sel Sw. Act.	Pool
		W 5
	Band	Aud.
4:00	Cross Country-TSC	Home
4:30	Play Rehearsal	Aud.
	WRA Hockey	Gym.
	Synch. Sw.	Pool
	App. & Gymnastics	Gym C
7:30	Astronomy Night	LT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

11:30	ACE Membership Drive	WH Lounge
4:30	Play Rehearsal	Aud.
	Stu. Sw.	Pool
	Music Tea	Fac. Din.
6:30	Sr. Color Guard	Gym AB

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

10:30	Curriculum Comm.	W 103
3:30	SGA Exec. Comm.	CC Conf.
	Yearbook	W 06
	Modern Dance WRA	Gym C
	Pioneer Players	A 148
	Citizenship Club	W 07
	Natural History Club	W 232
	Sel. Sw. Act.	Pool
	New Faculty Orientation	G 2
	Library Comm.	W 103
	English Club	G 1
	Pioneer Players Production —	Aud.
	Children's Play	
	Social Science Society	W 04
	Hospitality Club	W 5
	Leadership Lab,	LT
	Planning Comm.	
4:00	Cross Country - St. Peter's	Home
4:30	WRA Hockey	Gym
	Stu. Sw.	Pool
	Brass Choir	A 101

YEARBOOK SCHEDULE

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1965

9:00	College Center Comm.	Yearbook Office
9:10	Student Co-op	Yearbook Office
9:20	SGA Officers	Gym Steps
9:30	SGA Executive Council	The Rock
9:40	SGA Finance Council	Pump House
9:50	SGA Social Comm.	The Rock
10:00	President Shea	President's Office
10:15	Mr. Donofrio	Main Entrance Haledon
10:30	Evening of the Arts Comm.	Main Entrance Haledon
10:40	Mr. Zanfino	Business Office
10:50	Top Secretaries	Main Entrance Haledon
11:00	Registrar and Admissions Sec.	Registrars Office
11:10	Work, Mail, Telephone Rm.	Rear Entrance Haledon
	Storeroom	
11:20	Administration Sec.	Main Entrance Haledon
11:30	Pathfinder	Rear Entrance Haledon
11:40	Mrs. Bolles	Haledon Hall Main Entr.
11:50	Dept. Sec.	Main Entrance Haledon
1:00	Foster Child Comm.	Main Entrance Haledon
1:10	Assembly Comm.	Main Entrance Haledon
1:20	Hospitality Comm.	Main Entrance Haledon
1:30	All Freshmen Who have not been photographed	The Rock
1:40	All Sophomores who have not been photographed	The Rock
1:50	All Juniors who have not been photographed	The Rock
2:00	Dean Holman	Dean Holman's Office
2:15	Dorm. Councils	Wing Lounge
2:30	Dr. Dunway	Wing Lounge
3:20	Five or Six Top Fencers (Wm)	Gym Stage full uniform
3:30	Men's Fencing Team	Gym Stage full uniform
3:40	PSC Band	Auditorium

Yearbooks will be on sale Monday, Nov. 1 - Friday, Nov. 5. This sale is open to all underclassmen, faculty and staff. There will be no extra copies available in June. If you would like one you must order it now.

Dr. Shea Discloses Promotions at PSC

Dr. Marion E. Shea, President of PSC, announces the following developments for the college year 1965-66:

Promotions to professor have been received by Dr. Mary M. Davidow, Dr. Marietta O. Gruenert, Dr. Ruth A. Klein, Dr. Dun J. Li, and Dr. Grace M. Scully. Associate professors are Dr. Donald P. Duclos, Dr. Donald M. Levine, and Dr. James S. McCarthy. Promotions to assistant professor were given to Mrs. Wathina Hill, Mrs. Lenore B. Hummel, Mr. Anthony M. Maltese, and Mr. Alphonse V. Sully.

Special merit increment were awarded to Dr. H. Lee Ellis, Dr. Dr. William Formaad, Miss Mildred Lee, Dr. Robert Lepert, Miss Alice M. Meeker, Mr. Raymond Miller, Dr. John Rosengren, Dr. Gabriel Vitalone, Dr. Paul P. Vouras, and Dr. Mildred Weil.

Additions to the administrative staff are Mr. George Anderson, Assistant Registrar, and Mr. Donald Donofrio, Assistant Director - Field Services.

Enrollment for Fall 1965 shows Day-Time enrollment at 2438 Part-time (Evening) at 1785 on campus and 275 off campus (an

Bitter End Singers To Perform At NSC

Spend Halloween with the Fireside Trio, The Bitter End Singers, and comic emcee Billy Kelly at the show climaxing Fall Weekend at Newark State College in Union, New Jersey.

The show begins Sunday (10-31) at 7:30 P.M. in the gymnasium of the college. Donation is \$2.50 per person. Tickets are available at the Information and Services Desk, College Center, Newark State College. Call 289-4500, extension 284.

Billy Kelly, known as a clean, fast, and likeable comic, has recently been seen at The Laurels, Monticello, New York, The Latin Quarter, New York City, and has performed for the President of the United States.

The Bitter End Singers opened at The Bitter End in Greenwich Village a little over a year ago and they have been rocketing upward ever since. They are the leading vendors of a new sound in the pop-folk field — a dixieland-rock-folk sound. They have toured the United States, playing capacity concerts at colleges and night clubs. Mrs. Johnson was so taken with them during two performances at the White House that she invited them to tour with her on her whistle-stop tour. The Singers, who include three men and two beautiful girls, also have appeared on TV and have produced two long-playing albums of their new sound.

The Fireside Trio is back at Newark State due to popular demand after singing to an overflow crowd at the college this summer. Two men and a girl, they specialize in a fast-paced popular urban folk presentation.

College Budget

Each fall the Student Government Association Releases to the BEACON for publication the college budget which is derived from the student activity fee. The budget for the 1965-66 academic year is based on a 220 student enrollment.

The activity fee of \$20.00 each semester brings the total annual income to \$88,000. This amount will be spent during the year by the students as follows:

FIXED EXPENSES:	
Class dues (2200 students at \$1.00 per student)	\$ 2,200.00
Prepaid Alumni Dues (\$2.00 per student)	4,400.00
Excess and Deficiency Fund (5% of total budget, plus all funds not specifically allotted)	4,400.00
Yearbook (Seniors and complimentary copies — all others \$2.25 per copy)	7,000.00
Bookkeeping	1,800.00
Student Identification Cards	650.00
Student Government Council Fund	6,750.00
Class of '66 (Senior Ball)	2,400.00
Class of '67 (All college picnic)	600.00
Class of '68 (Freshman Welcome Dance and Coronation Ball)	1,675.00
FIXED EXPENSES TOTAL	\$34,375.00

SPENDING AGENCIES:	
Art Club	\$ 300.00
Assembly Committee	5,450.00
Athletic Coordinator	2,400.00
Baseball	2,725.00
Basketball	4,725.00
Bowling	620.00
Cross-country	720.00
Golf	905.00
Men's Fencing	2,800.00
Soccer	2,235.00
BEACON	6,475.00
Cheerleaders	800.00
Christmas Dance	475.00
Citizenship Club	130.00
English Club	485.00
Essence	815.00
Evening Series	4,335.00
Hospitality Club	67.50
International Relations Club	405.00
Math Club	194.00
Natural History Club	220.00
Pioneer Players	4,000.00
Romance Language Club	265.00
Senior-Faculty Dinner	2,475.00
Shafter Play Day	3,200.00
Special Education Club (New Club)	350.00
Swords Club	2,000.00
Social Committee	200.00
Tennis Club (New Club)	410.00
Women's Recreation Association	3,200.00
Spending Agencies' TOTAL	\$55,621.00
SUM TOTAL	\$88,200.00

I Was An Ivy League Sucker

Continued from page 3)

asks you to introduce yourself to the class. Calmly and with much faith in yourself, you walk up to the front of the class with the smile they gave you in Education 101. You open your mouth to speak, "Hi there, I'm . . ." Suddenly you have the wierdest feeling that in the rush to get dressed you left a zipper unzipped. Boy, the way they stare at you. Evsry practice teacher begins by asking himself the same question, "What the hell am I doing here?" You think you are a first class sucker. That afternoon, after school, you're sure. Your cooperating teacher tells you that he gives a daily quiz to each of his classes. In order to get you used to some of the work, he's going to let you correct all the papers.

By the third or fourth day, the students start to speak with you. Imagine how you feel when they tell you that they never had homework or quizzes before you came. "Wow - what a sucker. I'll bet that guy is going to give an entire year's tests in three weeks." You start to feel like more of a secretary than a teacher.

In the beginning of your second week, the teacher gives you the good word, "You're going to show a film. "Here, Joe, take these films home with you and pick one for tomorrow's lesson on economy. Make up an introduction and a short quiz to follow. Don't be afraid to make the questions hard, but not too hard. You could grade them, too."

"That's the last straw," you think to yourself, "I hope your next child is born with the breath of a camel." Anyway, that night you spend three hours knee-deep in tangled film, trying to hold the frames up to the light and see which film is in showable condition. You get everything prepared and show up the next day to run it. He tells you, "Sorry, Joe, but we have an assembly tomorrow that I forgot about. We'll have to postpone the film for a while." That's when you start talking to yourself again.

The third and final week comes up and along with it comes your big opportunity to teach. The teacher tells you to

(Continued on page 5)

CARTOONIST: BOB BRYAN
 ADVISORY EDITOR: LESLIE OKENLIAND
 FACULTY ADVISOR: AL PECK
 STAFF: MARY JEAN TOMAGLIO, VYETTE SIGALL, GINGER KONGEVITZ
 ASSISTANT CARTOONIST: KAROL BENSON

from Paterson State College, Montclair State College, Jersey City State College, Newark State College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University.
 After thinking for ten min.

4:30 Junior class primary election
 WRA Activities—Softball
 SGA Exec. Committee
 Friday, April 16
 Good Friday—No Classes

W-16 Gym Conf.

A Parable Of: No Violence Some Violence Great Violence

by Lanny Reinhardt

It will come to pass in those days that injustice multiplied throughout the land. The poor were oppressed and pushed around exceedingly. They smiled through their tears by day, but hid their faces under their pillows by night. And they cried out for deliverance, but the strong and haughty men who ruled over them told them to keep quiet. They did so, and the strong men said to one another, "See, they are content."

But a leader arose among the poor. He told them to lift up their voices and let their cries be heard in the streets of the cities. When they did as he said, their oppressors moved among them and cracked their heads with clubs and filled their eyes and lungs with painful gas. But the Leader said "Be not afraid; I shall overcome with non-violence." So he taught them to pray in the streets and in the market places for their tormentors. He urged them not to strike back when they were beaten and carried off to jail.

Then a Man of Some Violence stood up among the strong and said, "Our poor are no longer content as they were before strangers entered among them. Let them make themselves equal with us, and perhaps even rule over us, let us diligently suppress their cries in our streets and groans before the eyes of the nation." This seemed good to the strong, and they did so. They made blood flow and they caused bones to break.

But the poor cried out all the more, and some of them wanted to shed the blood of their oppressors. Then the Leader said, "No, we must do no violence, for this will hurt our cause." And the people shouted back, "Then what shall we do?"

Now there was in that country a Man of Great Violence, who ruled over all the people, both great and small. And the Leader of the poor said to them, "Let us call upon this Man of Great Violence, for he is a man who also deals justly and loves mercy. Surely he will hear our prayer for freedom and justice." This pleased the poor, and they made their voices heard before the Man of Great Violence.

But he was a very busy man indeed. He had cities to bomb in distant lands, and villages to burn, and people to make nauseated with gas so, he turned not aside. Yet the Leader, the Man of No Violence, would give him no rest, for the Man of Some Violence was still cracking the heads of the poor as they walked in the streets crying for deliverance. Moreover, the People of Great Violence also spoke to their ruler saying, "You must give justice to the People of No Violence," and the ruler gave heed to their voices for it was they who supplied him with men and money for deadly weapons and fearful bombs with which to kill many people in far away

lands. So he called before him the Man of Some Violence and ordered him to let the people of No Violence walk in the street and cry aloud for justice and freedom. This made the Man of Some Violence and the strong men with him, exceedingly angry toward both the Man of No Violence and the Man of Great Violence and his anger waxed even hotter when some of the people who supplied the Man of Great Violence with men and money took their places beside the Man of No Violence and said, "We too are non-violent and love justice. You must no longer afflict the poor."

And it came to pass that the Man of Great Violence placed his strongmen, armed with deadly weapons, along the roads and streets in order that the Leader and the poor and non-violent might walk unmolested as they sang "We Shall Overcome." And when the man with deadly weapons held back the Men of Some Violence and his followers, the Leader of the People of No Violence shouted, "We have overcome." And still another said to his oppressors, "Now we will make the laws and you will pick the cotton." And hate and anger and pride flowed freely.

Now when the Man of Great Violence had established justice in his own land, he breathed easier, for he could give greater diligence to the slaughter of people across the sea. And his people were relieved for they were even more eager to give him the men and money and machines he needed to crack many heads and kill multitudes so that he might establish justice and freedom throughout the whole world.

And some of the People of Great Violence, who had stood beside the Man of No Violence, returned to their homes. They praised their ruler and the Leader of the Poor, but they damned the Man of Some Violence, and they said solemnly from their pulpits: "God loves all people." And their hearers were glad, and went joyfully back to their task of providing the Man of Great Violence with sufficient weapons to ensure the justice and freedom to all people (who might survive) for all time.

ATTENTION
ALL HUNGRY PEOPLE
The Natural History Club is sponsoring their semi-annual Steak Roast on Saturday, November 6 at 2:00 in the college picnic grounds. All you can eat for \$2.00.

Ivy League

(Continued from page 4)

go home over the week-end and make up a lesson plan. So, you spend all night Saturday putting together a lesson plan. Next Monday you show it to the boss and he makes some criticism (constructive of course). You waste your lunch hour and free period re-working the plan. That afternoon you step in front of the class to teach your first lesson. You make one statement and hands go up all over the place. You start calling on the students who's hands are raised and the inevitable happens, they drag you all over the lot. Before you know it, your lesson on Henry the Eighth and the Catholic Church turn into a discussion of the sexual habits of English Queens. "Oh, how did I ever get into this mess. How the hell I'm going to get out of it?" You fumble around for the right words and finally get it straightened out. Just as you're ready to give the homework assignment, you jump three feet into the air as the bell on the wall gives out a loud clang. The laughing students charge out of their seats like bulls after red blankets. You're left standing alone - staring at a stone-faced cooperating teacher.

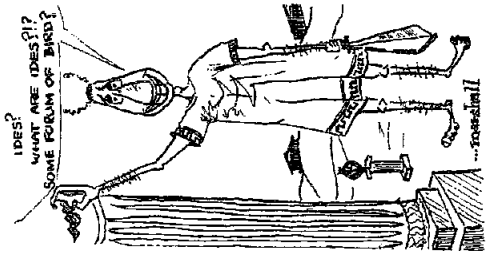
Four more frustrating days pass and you return to Paterson convinced that you were nothing more than an unwelcomed city boy who did all the work for the cooperating teacher and acted as a clown for the students. They only called you "Mister" for a joke.

Later that year you return to school to begin your senior year at Paterson State with the memory of three frustrating weeks washed from your mind forever. You're standing on the steps by the Snake-Bar, looking over the new crop of Freshmen girls, when you spy a girl who was in your Senior History class at Sussex High. "Hide, Joe, hide. She's come to haunt you. Wait till she tells the guys what a fool you are, they'll sure get a laugh out of you."

You try to hide your face behind the crowd of guys, but it's no use, she saw you. The little cute girl that you tried to erase from your mind with the other 100 seniors comes right up to your step. There you go again, talking to yourself. "How arrogant can you get? Why doesn't she go away?" The silence is interrupted by her familiar voice.

"Hi, MISTER Dziejawiec. Gee, Mr. said you were one of the best practice teachers he ever saw. You know, we really missed you when you left. You're going to be a great teacher."

No, Joe, you're not a sucker this time - You're the luckiest man alive.



This column, entitled THE FORUM, has been initiated for the use of Paterson State professors to share their knowledge in their respective fields of education with the college community.

Power and Resources

by Dr. Paul Vouras
Associate Professor
Social Science Dept.

After successive years of thinking about domestic unemployment, inflation, desegration, and the course of the diplomatic relations between the Free World and the Communist World, the United States must now give deep and new considerations to the fundamental upon which all political and economic power eventually rests: the contents of the earth and its physical environment.

The intensity of the problem arises from the convergence of powerful historical forces which need to be examined. The first lies in the inability of the local resource base to meet the ever rising demand for raw materials by industry. A second is to be found in the increasing consumption of raw materials by the Western European countries. A third lies in the decision of the resource-rich developing countries to focus on industrialization rather than materials export. A fourth is the great schism between the Free World and the Communist

World which has disrupted normal trading patterns, e.g., the Soviet Union no longer exports manganese to the United States. Finally, the unwillingness of private investors to develop the resources of the mineral-rich, but politically unstable developing countries.

Since we have used much of our easily accessible raw materials, we must now look to technology for the replenishment of our physical resource base. Technology has enabled us to maintain a working control over our physical world. The enormous growth of technological achievement has had two opposite effects on materials: it has greatly increased our efficiency of use but it has also greatly increased the total drain upon our resources.

The demands which the materials problems place upon technology today seem to be these:

1. To foster new methods of utilizing low-content areas.
2. To find ways of using materials which so far have evaded our efforts, i.e., we still don't know how to use silicon

which is the most abundant element in the earth's crust.

3. To develop economically renewable resources such as water and trees.

4. To develop cheap nuclear or solar energy to extract the minerals that we need from the air, ocean, and rocks.

5. To prolong the availability of scarce materials by substituting one that exists in greater abundance, i.e., the substitution of aluminum for copper as an electrical conductor.

Few of the demands made upon technology by the materials problem lie in any realm of high scientific difficulty. The real difficulty is one of high costs. It is more costly to produce atomic electrical energy than steam electrical energy.

The President's Material Policy Commission stressed in its report to the President that "an absolute shortage of anything is most unlikely and is not the threat that faces us: the threat is of slowly fading supplies which, if not compensated, could produce a rise in costs to the point of arresting those increases in the standard of living which have until now constituted America's contribution to the economics of a truly dynamic capitalism." Advances in our domestic economy must continue—but, just like advances against the enemy in the battlefield, they can be turned into disasters by failure to assure a non-interrupted flow of supplies.

Our way of life must continue to grow, and we must make sure that it has an adequate raw materials base.

Do you have an open period during the day?
You will find it convenient to visit

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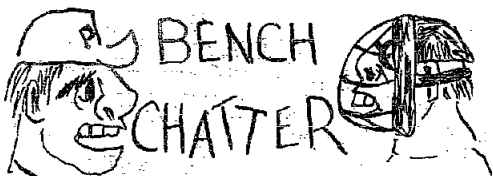
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Next to Paterson State



by Phil Yourish

Do you have tired blood? Are you run down and feeling low? Do you get that 11:00 droop? Are you in the valley of fatigue? What you need is a lift; a change of pace from lazy college living. Do what nine out of ten doctors recommend. Join the PSC intramural program and let it put a little spirit back into your life. It's guaranteed to cure your college doldrums.

This year's intramural program offers a wide variety of exciting sports activities under the direction of Wilber S. Myers. Presently, touch-football is in session with cross-country to follow. During the winter months basketball, foul shooting, volleyball, swimming and wrestling will make their debut. Being offered in the spring will be softball, tennis, and golf. The sports program will be in operation during the 3:30 activity period. Awards will be given to the winning teams or individual winners in all activities.

Touch football squads, which are scheduled to play on Tuesday and Thursday, will be made up of eight men. There will be three linemen and three backs in the offensive team with all players being eligible receivers. Unlimited substitution will be in effect. The game, starting at 3:40, will consist of two fifteen minute halves. All games ending in a tie will be followed by a ten minute sudden death period. If the score is still tied, the game will be rescheduled. In cross country the participants are expected to run around the course one time, which is a distance of 2 1/2 miles.

The diversified intramural athletic program offered at PSC this year is one significant step towards the goal of transforming our passive spectators into active performer.

Pioneers Thwart MSC Indians, 2-0

Paterson State scored its first soccer victory over Montclair State in the eight times the two teams have met when it blanked the Indians, 2-0, Tuesday in a New Jersey State Collegiate Athletic Conference match. In the past three seasons the Indians have managed to penetrate the Pioneer's goal but once.

The Pioneers, who have won two of the three loop encounters and are 7-1-1 overall, took a lead in the first period when co-captain Hank Saxton booted home a 15 yard goal. Ken Medaska scored his 14th goal of the season when he scored in the second quarter after taking a pass from Dick Furlong and lining the ball into the side of the net for a 2-0 lead.

Goalie Tom DeStafano thwarted the Indians with 17 saves to earn another shutout with the help of outstanding defensive play by the backs and insides.

Games to come: Although the Black and Orange have lost but once in nine contests, and that being in overtime to a strong Jersey City State team, they are considered underdogs in their next two encounters which are home games.

This Saturday, October 30, at 1:00 p.m. the Pioneers will play host to a very strong Glassboro State soccer team. Last year's score was 3-1 in favor of Glassboro.

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, the Paterson State soccer squad will play host to last year's National Athletic Intercollegiate Association Soccer Champions, Trenton State. Trenton is undefeated in the conference this year again, and has lost to only East Stroudsburg State College (Pa.) who went to the quarter finals of the large university di-

Dezinorhcyns Gnimmiws

by Obidia I. Schmeltz
What is this terrible disease? Well, you too can have it! By coming out to Synchronized Swimming every Tuesday at 4:30. This new and fascinating activity provides not only excellent exercise, but also enjoyment and relaxation.

Synchronized swimming is a rhythmic water activity which is performed in a definite pattern to a musical accompaniment. The girls thus far have had weekly instruction on water stunts and have had the opportunity to practice them individually.

Beginning this week, the synchronized swimmers will be placed in three categories, A, B, and C. Grouped according to ability, each girl will have the opportunity to progress to the various groups. There are no tryouts involved for synchronized swimming - everyone who comes out will be involved in the precision activities.

As a special event the synchronized swimmers will be performing to the voices of 12,000 Girl Scouts.

Yes, it takes just one hour to catch this exciting disease, so grab your suit and join us on Tuesday at 4:30!

Pioneers Sink Sailors, 21-34

by Bob Moore

If you happen to have an undefeated cross-country team as New York Maritime Academy had last week, it doesn't pay to have Paterson State on your schedule. The Pioneers ruined Maritime's perfect record by "sinking" the sailors at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City by the score of 21-34.

Senior Joe Dziezawiec and freshman Al Paganelli finished in a dead heat for first place, a full 50 seconds ahead of Maritime's number one man, and they were "only coasting." Sophomore Ron Schopperth took the third spot and was rapidly closing the gap on the first two Pioneers. Bill Hagman placed fifth, a scant six inches behind Maritime's number two man. Both men were given identical times. This writer took tenth even though he started the race with a stomach ailment.

In all fairness Tom Vitolo and Tom Dowd can not be forgotten. Though they don't always count in the scoring, these boys do one heck of a job displacing opposing runners right out of the race.

All signs point to a real dogfight for the Conference Championships.

The Summary:

PSC 21, NYMA 34	
Joe Dziezawiec (PS)	30:09
Al Paganelli (PS)	30:09
Ron Schopperth (PS)	30:34
John Kuchinkas (NYM)	30:59
Bill Hagman (PS)	30:59
Bob Russell (NYMA)	31:54
Tom Robinson (NYM)	32:09
Jim Werner (NYM)	32:42
Mike Werner (NYM)	32:43
Bob Moore (PS)	33:02

Harriers Continue Winning Ways, Eye Championship

The "hurrying harriers" of PSC are a little over halfway through what, thus far, is developing into another successful season.

Presently the Pioneers are running at a 6 wins and a loss pace for the 1965 season which was heightened by a fine team victory last Saturday over Queens', Hunter, and Stony Brook colleges at the New York schools' home court in Van Cortlandt Park. This victory was preceded by wins over Jersey City State, Brooklyn College, Hunter College, Monmouth College and New York Maritime College, with the lone loss being suffered at the hands of a fine Montclair State squad.

Coach Terry Baker, in his first year at Paterson State, attributes his team's success to a fine team effort which has been led by senior co-captains Joe Dziezawiec and Bill Hagman. Joe is presently the number one runner for the Pioneers and has been termed the greatest runner in the history of Paterson State. Bill has been trading the number three and four spots with sophomore Ron Schopperth who has made a fine comeback after badly bruising his knees in an auto accident two weeks ago.

Seniors Tom Vitolo, a gutsy competitor, and Tom Dowd, who missed his junior year but has gradually rounded into shape and is expected to make a significant contribution in the remaining meets, have contributed greatly in the all-important factor of displacing the opponents' squads.

Al Paganelli, a freshman from Belleville, has been holding down the number two spot for the Pioneers and has been a real shot in the arm for the team as well as a pleasant surprise to Coach Baker. The "Freshman Flash" has finished first in two meets and continually pushes Dziezawiec to greater efforts.

The other freshmen round out the '65 edition of the Paterson squad in the persons of Bob

Flynn Takes First Place

Pat Flynn, a PSC sophomore, took first place over 37 other girls at a Novice competition held at FDU, Teaneck on Oct. 24. Other PSC fencers in the competition were: Pat Grogan, Pat Hayden, Cherie Herbert, Roberta Kattan, Betti Marchesani, and Loretta Wilson. Five of these girls went on to the second round.

Pat, who is a physical education major, has been fencing for several years. She comes from a family of champion fencers and seems to be following the family line. Last year she was an alternate to the Intercollegiate team, and was also one of the girls who fenced in the National Championships at UC LA. In a Novice competition a fencer must never have won any medals, so her first place in this competition has placed her in the next highest classification for a fencer.

Moore and Mark Phipps Moore, also from Belleville, consistently run the number one position for the Pioneers. Moore has absorbed a great deal of pressure brought about by many runners who are bunched up at this position. Mark, who hails from Lakeland, has tremendous potential and can be a real asset to the squad when he finds himself.

State goes against Glassboro tomorrow at 1:00 at home.

PSC Nips Four In Quadrangular Meet

For many years the welcome mat has always been out for visitors of New York City. However, several New York colleges would like to pull the welcome mat from under the winged feet of the PSC Cross Country team because it seems the PSC refuses to let a New York squad win a single race. Since 1962, the Pioneers have whipped every New York team both at home and at Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

The Pioneers decided not to make Oct. 23 any exception. In a quadrangular meet, Paterson nipped Queens College and went on to bury Stony Brook and Hunter College.

Queens and Stony Brook placed men in the first two spots but from then on it was all Paterson State led by its "Glad Dust Twins." Al Paganelli, the Freshman Flash, ran his best race ever in New York by taking a close third place. Co-captain Joe Dziezawiec, hampered by a week-long illness, had to settle for the fourth spot. Unfortunately for the opposition, captain Bill "Senator" Hagman keeps gaining strength with every race and posted a six place finish this time out.

Summary:

1. Mal Stern	(S)
2. Ray Gutoski	(S)
3. Al Paganelli	(P)
4. Joe Dziezawiec	(P)
5. Jerry Pane	(P)
6. Bill Hagman	(S)
7. Dave Riccobono	(S)
8. Bill Kunkel	(P)
9. Ron Schopperth	(P)
10. George Brook	(S)
11. Dave Cooke	(S)
12. Allen Koslofsky	(S)
13. Lanny Hecker	(S)
14. Bob Moore	(P)
15. Tom Vitolo	(P)
16. Mark Phippski	(P)
20. Tom Dowd	(P)
Paterson State 36, Queens 23	
Stony Brook 48, Hunter 100	

CARTOONIST: MARY JEAN TONAGHIO, YVETTE SCALL, GINGER KONKOVITZ
ADVISORY EDITOR: LESLIE OHELIANUK
FACTORY EDITOR: AL PECCI
FACTORY ADVISOR: GRACE SCULLY
STAFF: SALLY WAG DONALD CAROL BRIZOLA, PAT PATZLITER
ASSISTANT CARTOONIST: KAROL BENSON

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