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Paganelli Selected As Editor-In-Chief

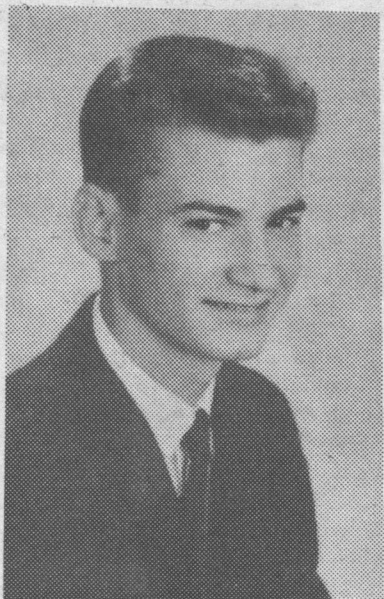
At a recent Board of Control meeting, this year's Beacon editors voted in their successors. Chosen as Editor was Al Paganelli, a sophomore Science major. Al, who graduated from Belleville High School, has been Assistant Sports Editor for the past year and during Junior Practicum, served as Assistant Editor under Bob Moore, newly-elected President of S.G.A. Working in these positions in addition to participating on the staff has given Al the experience and knowledge which will help him to hold down the post of Editor-in-Chief. He is also the number one runner on the Cross Country Team and played J.V. basketball in his freshman year.

Al commented, "Ron Hoffman and his 1966-67 Board of Control has done a terrific job. With the help of next year's student body, I am confident that the 1967-68 Beacon Board of Control will carry on and improve the quality of the Beacon to the utmost of our combined abilities."

Elected to serve with Al as Managing Editor was Pat Atkinson, also a sophomore. Pat, who graduated from Paterson Central High School, is a Social Science major. She is a member of the "Kilties" and has been an active member of the Beacon staff. In high school, Pat worked for two years on the newspaper staff.

Maureen Quinn, a freshman major in Nursing, has been selected as Feature Editor. She is a graduate of Passaic High School and is active in the Horseback Riding Club, co-president of the Citizenship Club, and donor in the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive.

Joe Scott, this year's Feature Editor, will take over the post of Sports Editor on next year's staff. Joe, a 1963 graduate of Westwood High School is a jun-



Al Paganelli

ior English major who has worked on the Beacon for over a year. He possesses a knowledge of journalism, having written for the Westwood News and Paterson Evening News. Joe was also on the Publicity Committee in S.G.A. and played J.V. basketball for two years.

The post of News Editor was split in half; one being on-campus news and the other, off-campus. Mary Ann Ross, a freshman Speech Arts major, will hold the post of on-campus editor. Mary Ann is an active member of the Beacon and Pathfinder staffs. She is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School in Paterson and served on her high school paper.

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Dr. Gilligan Resigns
The State Board of Education has accepted Dr. Michael T. Gilligan's resignation as President of Jersey City State College effective September 1, 1967.
Dr. Gilligan was unavailable for comment.

'Your Blood Rick's Life'

Last October the Junior Class conducted a Blood Drive for Ricky Hummel, which netted him 127 pints of blood. He uses from one to 16 pints a day, so his supply was gone in a month. Ricky's hemophilia is made worse by the fact that he is allergic to blood plasma, and must use whole blood for his transfusions.

There are two very humanitarian reasons why you should give blood. One: Ricky, at 15 years of age, will never play baseball, or football, or engage in any normal boy's games. He can't. A mild injury, a scratch or bruise, may land him in the hospital for an indefinite period of time. Two: Ricky's mother, Lenore Hummel of PSC's Education Department never knows, from hour to hour, if she will find her son healthy or dying. She considers it a good week when he spends only one day in the hospital. As future teachers or nurses, you should be concerned with the obvious, genuine need of this boy.

The Drive will be held in the Gym from 10:30 A.M. until 7 P.M. on May 15. Sign up in the Snack Bar or the Cafeteria.

Remember "Give Blood, Let Ricky Live!" His well-being is up to you.

Spring Carnival Plan Announced

The SGA sponsored Carnival, which will be held on May 12 and 13 will feature twenty-three booths. Highlights include a miniature golf course, sponsored by Heritage Hall; a fun-house created by the cheerleaders; and an auction of "good junk" operated by the Newman Club. Refreshments will be supplied by the Freshman Class pizza cafe and the Belgian Waffle Booth sponsored by Pioneer Hall. The Swim Club is sponsoring a booth which should help all troubled students rid themselves of their frustrations. It will be an oatmeal throw with professors as targets.



Mr. John Huber, present Assistant Director of Personnel, has been appointed as Paterson State's new Registrar. His appointment will be effective starting in June of this year.

Huber Appointed College Registrar

Paterson State's Assistant Director of Personnel, John Huber, will assume the position of College Registrar in June of this year. His duties as such are many, including the handling of records and registration of all students, handling scheduling of both students and faculty, certifying seniors for graduation, counseling and evaluating past records of transfer students, and supplying students who have already graduated with needed records and transcripts.

Located on the second floor of the College Center, Father John (as he is known to some students), manages financial aid in the form of Work and other scholarships as well as providing personal counseling. With the help of his secretary, Mrs. Esther Fox, Mr. Huber has counseled PSC students for the past five years.

Mr. Huber graduated from Montclair State College in 1958 with a B.A. degree in Social Studies. He earned his M.A. at Seton Hall University in the field of School Administration. He has since been taking additional courses in guidance and personnel. A resident of West Orange, Mr. Huber is married and has four children.

Before coming to Paterson State, Mr. Huber spent two years as a guidance counselor

in West Orange High School. Previous to this post, he taught Social Studies in Franklin Lakes
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PSC Exhibits Art On The Move

"Art on the Move," an exhibit and sale of student paintings, is presently being sponsored by the Art Club on the second floor of the Wing. This exhibition will be held from now until Monday, May 15.

The proceeds of this sale will be sent, through the Committee for the Restoration of Italian Art, to help renovate various works of art which were damaged in a flood in Florence, Italy.

Either Mr. Harold Krevolin, John Mokos, or Elaine Berry, Secretary of the Art Club, should be contacted for further information.



The percussion section of the PSC Band rehearse for their concert. From left to right are Don Mari, Bill Gorton, and Dave Schmieder.

For Better Or Worse

by Sara Mortkowitz

I am a tired student.

I am tired of teachers wasting students valuable time in class with stories about their childhood or their important role in W.W.II.

I am tired of I.B.M. machines that tell me I am a Q3 and cannot take a Q4 course unless it is in the fall semester and then only if it is a "B" elective.

I am tired of teachers that give term papers relating to their doctoral thesis. I am tired, in general, of term papers that are given as "busy-work" or enrichment exercises — and marked as such.

I am tired of exams that never cover topics related to the students in class lectures, but that are made up simply to impress the chairman or the head of the department.

I am tired of professors passing out attendance sheets in class and not taking the time out to learn a student's name.

I am sick and tired of methods teachers telling us to do as they say and not as they do. I am tired of not having an example to follow.

I am tired of teachers who feel they do not have to plan a lesson just because they teach on the college level.

I am tired of education courses that tell me over and over again about the first little red school house act.

I am tired, tired, tired of hearing how fortunate the present generation of those under twenty-five are today in relation to what the older generation had to go through.

I am tired of college sit-ins that are held for the sole purpose of making the newspapers.

I am tired of having people talk and remember only glue sniffers protestors, and L.S.D. takers and then forget about the scholarship recipients, award winners and cum laude students.

I am tired of colleges all over the country taking only a quota of minority groups or a ratio of ethnic groups and then stating their stand on how terrible it all is, and don't we wish that these things could come to an end.

I am also tired of people thinking that a small college is inferior and much easier than a university or well-known college.

I am tired of students who want to get through four years of college with the least amount of work and then claim that college courses are a waste.

I am tired of professors rushing to give tests and then not marking them.

I am tired of the outrageous prices of textbooks and changing them every semester simply because the new revision has an extra page and a new cover.

Yes, I am tired of many things but I am not too tired to hope.

CRITIC EXPLORES

The revolution in movies—that is making the Tab Hunter film dinosaurian history—will be explored when Stanley Kauffman, drama critic of TV Channel 1., speaks in the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts Tuesday, May 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Kaufman, who is also associate literary editor of the Republic magazine will speak under the sponsorship of the English Chapter of the Alumni Chapter and the Arts Council. Both students and the public in surrounding communities are invited to attend the free lecture.

In his talk, Mr. Kaufman will discuss the revolutionary changes in the movies and the crisis which both movie-makers and

movie audiences face because new types of movies are emerging.

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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 standard that will reflect the best interest 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:

In regard to the "modified" exam schedule, there are several facts which I believe should be brought to your attention. First, this new schedule does not, repeat does not, exact less pressure or anxiety than the previous system. In fact, there is MORE, repeat MORE, pressure than ever before. Some students will have three exams on one day. Since most of our exams greatly determine our final grade, one would think that the school would allow more time for review. When are we expected to study, during classes?? We hope that action will be taken to remedy this situation.

Members of the Student Body

Dear Editor,

Why give Blood? Having been asked this question thousands of times during the past 15 years since my son, Rick, was born with hemophilia, I have developed my own very personal answer "Your blood IS Rick's life!"

Rick uses from 50 to 500 units a year, some of which come from your generosity. Without products made ONLY from human blood Rick would be dead.

Perhaps seeing a life saved time and time again makes me more conscious of the value of your blood. That is why I appeal to you to donate at the blood drive. Your blood can and has helped save a life. **Nothing else can!**

Lenore Hummel

Dear Editor:

I have never written to the Beacon in the past three years mainly because I have never been annoyed with the way PSC has been run until now. It seems ironical certain people are disturbed due to the "apathy" of PSC students. Isn't it conceivable that there must be something that is responsible for this attitude of the students? There has been much controversy and accusations among our classmates during the recent SGA and various class elections. One of these, the case of Klemchak vs. the Beacon, concerns the issue of whether or not the Beacon, should be permitted to support certain candidates in favor of others. Although this does seem to be a slap in the face to those candidates not favored by the Beacon, I intend to vote for the individuals of my choice, regardless of whether or not they have the stamp of approval from the Beacon.

The speeches, debates, and news coverage left very little to be desired. My gripe concerns the manner in which the actual voting took place. First of all, the Beacon did not inform the student body of the specific time and designated place the voting was to take place, except in one instance where Wayne Hall was mentioned. (Is "Cafeteria" too difficult to spell?) All over the campus were posters supporting various candidates; there wasn't one sign with the designated place and time limit! This seems quite ludicrous, for when there is to be a "social" event on a particular evening the snack bar, the entire student center, and our cars are swamped under a flood of flyers! Yet,

an important event such as elections is practically left to word-of-mouth publicity, except for a few lines in the Beacon.

I inquired around and, sad to say, very few people knew where to go to vote, but the secret was revealed when I asked a candidate. I didn't reach the cafeteria until 3:20 p.m. where I was told the voting had ended. (I couldn't be the only uninformed member of the student body since many other students were refused the right to cast their votes.) Doesn't anyone realize some students do have several hours of classes on a particular day and might not have the opportunity to vote prior to 3:00 p.m. Due to the activity hour, wouldn't it be wise to extend voting until 4:00 p.m. for assurance that all students have ample opportunity to vote? Or could it be some students are correct in accusing PSC as being run by a small minority? Not everyone is qualified to take to the tremendous responsibility involved in becoming an officer of SGA and respective class governments, but we still deserve the right to express personal opinions through our votes.

One thing that has been bothering me is the question of why SGA vice-president James Lawther found it necessary to be so completely tactless by publicly stating Laura Leger had been misinformed. She still did not deserve such a tasteless reply, especially from one who represents the entire student body.

The purpose of this letter is not to accuse or attack any one individual; too many personal insults have already been thrown around. I do not believe the incident which I have described, where interested students were "too late" to vote, to be one deliberately planned. However, I would like to offer the following suggestions for the next election:

(1) Extend the voting publicity prior to elections. (By this I mean more than just "filler" space in the Beacon.)

(2) Extend the voting time at least until 4:00 p.m., preferably 5:00 p.m.

(3) If the time limitations are so necessary, permit at least one additional day for voting.

(4) Possibly re-locate the voting to the college center (where voting has been previously held) or have two designated areas for voting.

I feel that considerations such as these might possibly help in upgrading the awareness and interest of PSC students. Thank you for the opportunity to express my personal opinions..

Sincerely,

Bonnie Geltman

(Class of '68)

ATTENTION

Sign up for senior portraits outside of College Center Conference Room now! Portraits will be taken through May 12.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Payments for Senior Ball bids has been extended to May 25th. Make out the check for \$20, to Senior Ball and send to Joe Christie, Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey.

Officers Assume Elected Positions

At a recent SGA meeting the new officers of the Student Government Association assumed their respective offices. John Richardson, former president of the SGA, conducted his last meeting as President and delivered a farewell address.

The newly inducted officers are Bob Moore, President; Jack Zellner, Vice President; Pat Hess, Recording Secretary, Jo Ellen Ramella, Corresponding Secretary; and Barbara Hradil, Treasurer. Each was sworn in by the 1966-67 officers of the SGA.

Upon assuming office Bob Moore thanked all those who campaigned for him but especially thanked those who voted and in so doing, "met their obligations." He reaffirmed his campaign promise that "This year we shall be able to work together to uphold the ideals of Paterson State."

John Richardson ended his term in office with the conviction that "this year was the best in the history of Paterson State College." He went on to say that the student body is not apathetic. He based this conclusion on

the past success of campus events such as Peter, Paul, and Mary; Children's Concert; the Ginsberg Poetry reading; and various mixers. For this reason Richardson feels "I can hold my head up high." He said that this year had its "ups and downs," but he was able to face each problem with the idea that "What I must do is all that concerns me, not what people think."

Dr. Yevak, advisor to the SGA, ended the induction ceremony by wishing all new officers a successful year. Her other remarks included a look at the previous administration and year. She also reaffirmed Richardson's administration of a year being filled with ups and downs, but added, "you can't have a successful year without it."

Hoffman Elected As NJCPA President

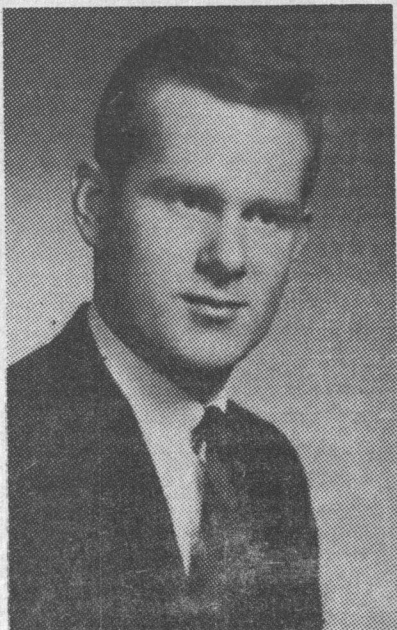
The Paterson State Beacon staff traveled to the annual New Jersey Collegiate Press Association Awards Dinner on Sunday, April 30. The dinner was held at the Olympic Restaurant in Irvington, New Jersey.

The Beacon delegation emerged victorious by returning home with four awards. Paul Resch, photographer for the State Beacon, received first place in the photography division of the contest for his sports entries. Second and third place in the Editorial competition were awarded to Angela Scalziti, Beacon News Editor, and Ron Hoffman, Beacon Editor - in - chief respectively. An award of Honorable Mention in the field of Feature Stories was awarded to Joe Scott, Beacon Feature Editor.

Entries in the Annual Journalism Contest were submitted by the twenty-seven member colleges of the NJCPA. The contest judges were prominent people in the field of Journalism.

A short business meeting followed the presentation of awards, during which time the officers for the NJCPA for the 1967-68 year were elected.

Tom Reinhart, presently the President of the organization conducted the elections and announced the results. Ron Hoffman, Editor-in-chief of the State Beacon, was elected President; and Gail Cocchiere of Caldwell College was chosen Vice-President. The post of Recording Secretary was turned over to Sharon Elliot of Saint Elizabeth's College, while the post of Corresponding Secretary was given to Wendy Warner, a student at Glassboro State College. Arnold Manneker, of Newark College of Engineering was elected Treasurer.



RON HOFFMAN

On The Go

Fabulous Fakes is a small gift shop located just above the lower east side of New York. It sells objects of the Renaissance and Medieval age that are beautiful, well-crafted and complete fakes. There you can purchase tapestry depicting a medieval scene, antiqued mirrors with wormed wood frames, even a few frescoes. All, however, do not date back to antiquity, but are made by many of the local artists.

The items are lovely and make nice boutique gifts for men and women, once you accept the fact they are not originals.

The store itself is unique. Located on 3rd Avenue and 23rd Street, it has a heavy old oak door with an iron latch. It opens to a stairwell leading to the basement. The walls resemble sandstone and it looks as if you are entering a small room in a medieval castle. It's all faking though. The walls are really plaster of paris and it's a basement store, part ancient dungeon or crypt, you're entering.

Don't be mistaken about the quality of the items which are real. They are unique, well-made and very artistic. Unfortunately, the prices aren't fake either.

PSC Band To Hold Concert On Campus

The Paterson State College Concert Band, directed by William H. Woodworth, will present its annual Spring Concert on Saturday, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

Organized to suit a wide variety of musical tastes, the program will include such classics as Handel's Water Music, popular favorites such as Under Paris Skies, Sousa marches, and Concertino for Percussion, featuring the percussion section. Other highlights of the program are Erick Leidzen's First Swedish Rhapsody, The Irish Tune From County Derry arranged by Percy Grainger, and An Outdoor Overture by Aaron Copland.

The band, consisting of 20 freshmen, 19 sophomores, and 20 juniors, will present a program approximately one hour in length. Admission is free of charge for the student body and members of the surrounding communities.

Mr. Woodworth, a first-year professor at Paterson State, said he and other faculty members and students feel that this year is the best the band has ever been. "The music has great variety and should appeal to people who enjoy both classical and popular music. The musical director has the responsibility to his audience to plan a diversified program in considering their musical tastes and interests as well as his own. He must present music," stated Mr. Woodworth, "which will appeal to and be enjoyed by his entire audience."

"The band has been increasing in size and quality from year to year," Mr. Woodworth continued, "but band concerts have not been well attended in the past, although we are hoping that the audience will be a good-sized one this year."



Peter, Paul, and Mary as they appeared in concert at the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

High Note Hit By Folk Trio

by Joe Scott

The standing-room-only audience was growing restless when the nation's top folk group skipped onto the stage Sunday night.

After opening up with The Hour the Ship Comes In, Peter, Paul and Mary stepped into a short dialogue spotted with local commentary. Peter, the smaller beard of the group, spoke of "American heroes" including John Wayne, after whom PSC's home town was named. Paul Stookey said that after playing before an audience of 9000, appearing in the Shea Auditorium seemed like singing in somebody's living room.

They brought back old times with Lemon Tree, an old favorite from their first album and a "top ten" hit as a single. Varying their routine somewhat, Paul played a blues instrumental with the group's bass accompanist. The trio went out on their high-

est note of the evening when they stirred the audience to clapping and song with Blowin' In the Wind and If I Had a Hammer.

Backstage, Peter, Paul and Mary were greeted by a few members of the Evening Series Committee and the cold remains of their intermission coffee. Paul gathered his instruments and packed them away after signing autographs on stage. He walked briskly while whistling, Wouldn't It Be Nice? Mary sank into a chair and told the group that she had been on the move since 5 a.m. She said the trio caught a 7 a.m. plane out of Minneapolis. Peter changed into a blue turtleneck sweater and tennis sneakers before going on stage to sign autographs.

The group of students who remained to have pictures signed gradually dispersed; a tall, slim youth carried Mary's bags out to the car and the Evening Series Committee delegation picked up their coffee and cups.

Critic Explores

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ing. To support his views, he will evaluate some recent foreign and American films. Mr. Kauffman has frequently commented on those European movie directors, such as Antonioni and Fellini, who have caused some observers to predict that movies will be the great new art form of the 20th century. However, at the same time these movie-makers have been praised, they have only bewildered audiences used to standard Hollywood features.

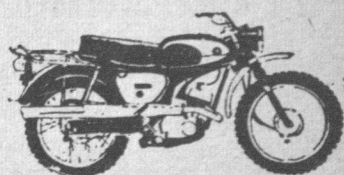
Mr. Kauffman, a former film critic for the New York Times, is the author of a book on movies, A World on Film. He also conducts a TV film series, The Art of the Film.

A published novelist and playwright, Mr. Kauffman has written for Book Week, Harper's, Commentary and the New York Review of Books. For 10 years he served as an actor and stage manager for the Washington Square Players and he has also directed for the Equity Library Theater and summer theaters.

Attend "Soul In Jazz" performance by Marion Williams this Sunday, May 7, in Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts at 8:00 p.m. P.S.C. students and faculty will be admitted at no charge with I.D. Guests are \$1.50. Tickets are now available at the Box Office.



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OLYMPIC TRIVIA SUMMER SPORTS

1. Who was the 1964 Olympic 400 meter track champ?
2. What team won the 1964 Olympic Soccer finals?
3. The man who took second in the 5000 meters tracks in 1964 also once held the world record for the mile. Who is he?
4. This girl from New Jersey won a gold medal for platform during 1964. Who is she?
5. Who won the 1964 Olympic Decathlon?
6. You may have guessed the answer to #3 but who was the winner of that 5000 meter race?
7. The 1964 Pole Vault champion is now studying to be a dentist. Who is he?
8. The 1956 and 1960 Discus champ decided to extend his string of Olympic victories to three as he also won the 1964 gold medal. Who is he?
9. If the other questions seemed easy, see if you can remember the 1964 Field Hockey Team Champion?
10. The 1964 200 meter track champ has since returned and found football a lucrative profession. Who is he?
11. The 1960 Decathlon champ is now a movie star. Who is he?
12. The 1960 Pole Vault champ from Penns Grove, New Jersey won the last Olympian to use an aluminum pole.
13. The world record holder in the Broad jump took the 1960 Gold Medal. Who is he?
14. The U.S. was disqualified in the 1960 400 meter relay because of this track star's illegal baton pass. Who is he?
15. Last but not least, the 1960 1,500 meter champion was on his way downhill but he sparked his way to a record in this race. Who is he?

Golfers Top Newark State

The Paterson State College golf team broke a short losing streak by topping Newark State to set the Black and Orange record at 1-3. The defeats were to Montclair State, Queens College and East Stroudsburg State.

High point man on the team is Charles Carrigan who has scored eight out of a possible nine points in competition. Other pointgetters are co-captains Tom Rogasis and Bruce Gillman with three points each along with Jim Lawther and Bob Valentine. Dave Anderson and Jim Esposito round out the individual scorers, each tallying one point.

This Friday, May 5, finds the teams traveling to New Paltz State University, New York. The season's final golf play will take place on Tuesday, May 9, at the Pitman Country Club in Glassboro where the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Individual Golf Championships will be held pending favorable weather conditions.

Seniors Hold Art Exhibition

The senior art majors of P.S.C. will have on exhibit a retrospective show starting May 9 and running through May 29.

The works to be on display will include those done in oils, acrylics, photography, etching, and sculpture. The show was organized through the efforts of Dr. Joseph Pizzat and co-chairmen Judy Hurst and Maureen Magura.

There will be a previous show on May 7 for all those invited guests of the seniors exhibiting their works.

Soccer Rules Clinic Friday

Soccer coach Will Myers of Paterson State College announces a "rules interpretation seminar" in the sport of soccer on Friday evening, May 5, 1967 for area coaches and officials. The clinic will be study type with emphasis placed on the laws of soccer-football beginning at 6:15 and ending around 10:00 o'clock. Any personnel interested may attend by entering the campus at Paterson State College through gate number 2 and reporting to the lobby of the main gymnasium. New coaches and prospective officials of the game are asked to attend.

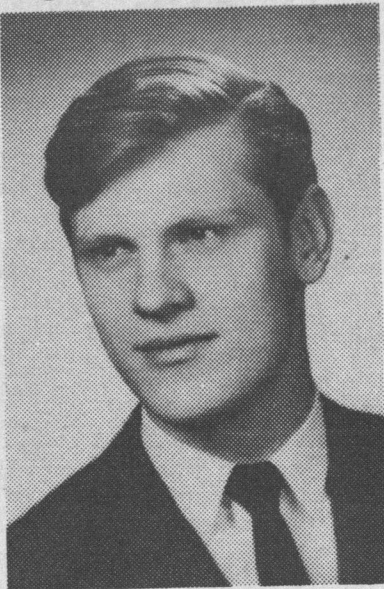
George St. Amond, chairman of the Northern New Jersey Collegiate Soccer Officials Association, will be in charge and conduct the seminar on mechanics of officiating. A Rules Interpretation Committee will also be present at the meeting.

Vic Felano, Kennedy High School soccer mentor, will give a talk illustrating "What a High School Coach Expects from an Official." Film strips, film loops, and sound film, along with floor demonstrations will be used if warranted. Part of the Stanley Mathews Testimonial Game will also be shown sometime during the evening.

Attention
Montclair State College is holding a Weekend Carnival May 5 and 6 on the college campus. Fun and Games!

Rick Hummel Blood Drive
Monday, May 15

SPORTLIGHT



TOM ROGASIS

Remember that other spring sport that is overshadowed by the baseball team? That sport is golf. And though Paterson State is off to a slow start this season, Tom Rogasis is burning up the course. Teaming with Bruce Gillman as co-captain, Tom is continually in the thick of the battle to score for PSC.

Tom was a three year letterman in golf at Bloomfield High School. Upon arriving at Paterson State he played J.V. basketball in his freshman year and then went on to letter in golf for four straight years. To letter four times in any sport demands exceptional skill and perseverance and Tom has shown that he has both of these athletic qualities.

In keeping up his marks and golf game, Tom somehow found time to be elected by his peers as both Junior and Senior Class Presidents. But Tom still looks back at the Metropolitan and NA IA Golf Championships as highlights of his life. No matter what Tom does in later life, golf will always be an integral part of his plans. Tom Rogasis is proud to have played for Paterson State. And Paterson State is certainly proud of Tom.

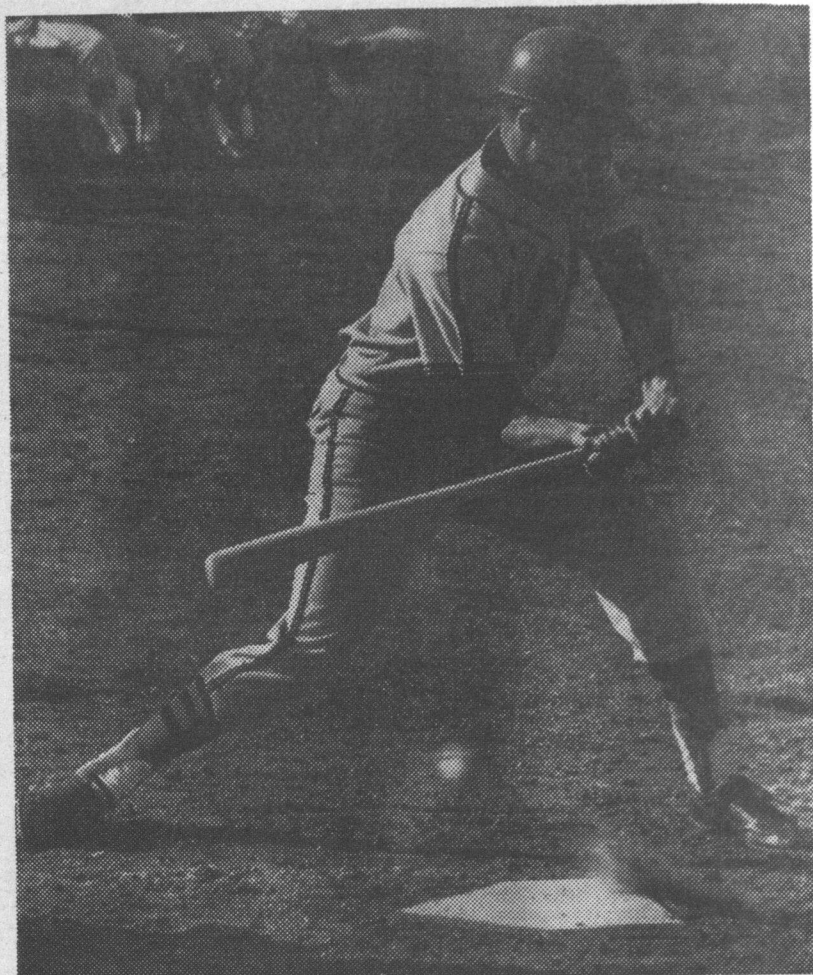
Trivia Answers

1. Mike Larrabee, USA
2. Hungary
3. Michel Jazy, France
4. Lesley Bush, USA
5. Willi Holdorf, Germany
6. Bob Schul, USA
7. Fred Hansen, USA
8. Al Oerter, USA
9. India
10. Henry Carr, USA
11. Rafer Johnson, USA
12. Don Bragg, USA
13. Ralph Boston, U.S.A.
14. Ray Norton, USA
15. Herb Elliot, Australia

Watch for pictures and story of last night's Varsity Banquet MVP winners in soccer, basketball, cross-country, fencing, golf, and bowling.

Notice

Positions are now open on the **Beacon** staff for the 1967-68 year. Will all interested students please report to the Beacon office located on the second floor of the College Center.



Tom Gash holds up on a low pitch in the dirt. Tom and his teammates were idle this week due to inclement weather. With a record of 5-2-1, the Pioneers take on Glassboro State on May 6 and Jersey City on May 8, both home. PSC must make its move now to stay in contention for the conference title.

Women Elect Club Officers

The Women's Recreation Association and Physical Education Club of PSC held elections last week. WRA officers elected are the following: Connie Truffetti, President; Rose Lyn Daniels, Vice-President; June Slee, Secretary; and Mary Cusack Treasurer. Martha Zachorisen was chosen as Historian and Donna Lynott point chairman.

The new officers will be inaugurated on May 17, at the annual WRA Banquet held in Wayne Hall. Awards will also be presented at this time.

The results of the Physical Education Club elections were as follows: Carol Alm, President; Mary Ann Pieshala, Vice-President; Diane Casulli, Corresponding Secretary; Marge Mangnon, Recording Secretary; and Carol May, Treasurer.

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Off-campus news will be handled by Laura Blonkowski, also a freshman. Laura is a K.P. major and a graduate of Irvington High School. She is a participant in the Leadership Lab and has served on the Beacon staff.

Eileen Doyle, a sophomore Math major, will be the new Business Manager. Eileen, a graduate of Dumont High School, has served as Assistant Business Manager for the past year.

Serving as Advisory Editor to the paper will be Ron Hoffman, this year's Editor-in-Chief. Joyce Koplin, the present Managing Editor, will hold down the post of Advertising Editor on next year's staff.

**Spring College
Carnival**
May 12 & 13

Applications Accepted For Copenhagen Study

Paterson State is offering an academic credited semester of study at the University of Copenhagen in English. Any student, who will be enrolled at one of the six state colleges during the fall semester 1967-68, is eligible. A limited number of sophomores and seniors may be admitted but preferences will be given to students entering their junior year in September, 1967. Applications should be made to Dr. Hilton in the Campus School by May 10, 1967.

Each student will take twelve or fifteen semester credit hours, which will be accepted toward a degree from the state college at which he is a registered student. All inclusive charge of \$1,350 covers round trip transportation by air from New York to Copenhagen; tuition, room and board, field trips, medical insurance and tickets to cultural and civic events.

Students will be housed with Copenhagen families, where English is spoken as a second language. Meals will be provided either with the family or in student dining halls of the University.

Students will choose four or five of the seven courses offered for a total of twelve or fifteen credits. All the courses will be taught in English by the faculty of the University of Copenhagen.

Huber Appointed

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and Passaic Valley Regional High School.

Mr. Huber's other school activities include advising the House Committee that coordinates activities in the College Center, helping the S.G.A. administer their finances, and acting as Peace Corps and Vista liaison officer.

Mr. Robert Tighe, Bloomfield High School guidance counselor, will take over Mr. Huber's job next September.