

Volume 38 Number 13

November 17, 1967

PSC Pioneer Players ---- Show Us Their 'Lark' Pack

by Jackie Squillace

The invincible spirit of Joan of Arc will soar once more in the Pioneer Players' production of Jean Anouilh's *The Lark* on November 20, and December 1 and 2. Dr. Leppert, director, and Mr. Bouth, supervisor of backstage work, have provided some insights into the amalgamation of this production.

In *The Lark*, time is not chronological nor place specifically defined, therefore staging is non-realistic. The action consists of a series of dashbacks concentric with Joan's trial and consequently

the work might be described as an example of stream-of-consciousness playwriting. In keeping with this flexible concept, the primary media through which change of time and place are expressed are the actors and the lighting. The dialogue also occasionally moves out of the realm of realism, since some portions of it are presentational—that is, spoken directly to the audience.

Students To Choose Miss PSC For 1968

Many students have expressed a desire to have both a "Campus Queen" and a "Miss Paterson State." The Campus Queen is traditionally chosen by the students and crowned at the Coronation Ball in February. Miss Paterson State would most likely be chosen in April. The contest would be open to all Freshman, Sophomore and Junior girls who are planning to return to the college in the Fall of 1968 and to all Senior girls who are planning to return to the college as graduate students in the Fall of 1968. The girl who is chosen Miss Paterson State would represent the college in the Miss New Jersey Contest in July and could "possibly" become Miss America!

Many New Jersey colleges send a representative to the Miss New Jersey Contest—this year Paterson State has the opportunity to join them. This would be an ideal way to expand our horizons beyond the college campus and, to participate in a state-wide activity. All we need are some interested students (male and female) to plan the contest. The Miss Paterson State Contest would be the concern of the entire college—not just one class. It has been suggested that ten students represent each class in the planning of the contest.

We must make our decision in one week—we don't have much time. If we say No, another college will be offered the opportunity. A meeting has been planned for Thursday, November 21, 1967 at 3:30 in Baubinger-101 for all students who want the contest and are willing to work on it. If you have another meeting at 3:30 but would be interested in working on the contest, please give your name to Miss Yasutake in Haledon Hall before Tuesday. Faculty help is also needed. Please let us know if you are interested!

Exam Schedule

Final Exam Schedule for this semester was decided during a meeting of faculty, administration and student representatives yesterday. The decision of the council will be announced in the next issue of the BBACON.

Brooklyn to Present Julliard Quartet

The world-renowned Julliard String Quartet will appear at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn on Friday, November 17 at 8:30. The program is part of the Mozart Festival in this season's Chamber Music Series at the Academy.

Included in the program are Mozart's Quartet in D Major, Bartok's Fourth Quartet and the Quartet in F Major by Ravel.

Quartet-in-Residence of the Julliard School of Music in New York, the group was established in 1946. The artists conduct classes in ensemble playing, participate in student workshops, give individual instruction, and present a number of concerts at the school. In 1962, the group was also appointed Quartet-in-Residence of the Library of Congress in Washington. Between these commitments, the Julliard Quartet goes on tour.

The Quartet has toured the United States, Europe, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. In 1961 the Julliards were the first American string quartet invited to visit the Soviet Union, a tour which was repeated in 1963. In May 1967, the Quartet made its South American debut.

The group has built up a repertoire of 135 works ranging from the classics to the moderns. United behind the principle adopted in 1945: "to serve all music while retaining a special interest in modern works."

Performances have been universally acclaimed in such terms as the San Francisco Chronicle's February 6, 1967 edition, "The Best of All String Quartets," while a Soviet music critic has hailed its "magnificent harmony and purity of sound and deep penetration into the conceptions of the composers."

Members of the Julliard Quartet are Robert Mann, Violin; Earl Carlyle, Violin; Raphael Hillyer, Viola and Claus Adam, Cello.

College Governance Shared By Faculty

Dr. James J. Forcina, Administrative Head of Paterson State College in Wayne has expressed himself as "delighted and inspired" by the results of the elections for members of the Educational Policy Council held recently. He says, "The faculty has come through with eight high caliber people who have long demonstrated at Paterson State College qualities of leadership, dedication, and constructive purpose. These are active, stimulating people who have ideas and a background of broad experience. Certainly the same should be said for the two chairmen elected by the department chairmen, and the two administrators elected by the fulltime administrators."

Forcina Conducts NJEA Sessions

Dr. James Forcina, acting president of PSC, conducted sessions of the New Jersey Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, of which he is president. Miss Dorothea Malcolm, associate professor of art and chairman for a demonstration for the New Jersey Art Education Association and Dr. James Lepanto, chairman of a meeting of the New Jersey Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation, also accepted assignments at the New Jersey Education Association Convention.

The New Jersey Association of State College Faculties made up of about 90 per cent of the faculty members at New Jersey's six State Colleges, met during the convention. In all, 119 college faculty members were listed as speakers at the meetings of about forty educational groups convening in Atlantic City as part of NJEA's annual convention for New Jersey teachers.

(Continued on Page 7)

The Educational Policy Council is a new organization set up to serve Dr. Forcina in matters of program, policy, budget and master planning. The Council is composed of eight faculty members elected by the faculty, two full-time administrators elected by the administrators, and two department chairmen elected by the chairmen. The administrative head and director of business services are to serve ex-officio, non-voting. This group is replacing the present Advisory Committee on Policy, Program and Budget, which is composed of administrators and department chairmen. Among the Council's responsibilities will be the recommendation of members of faculty committees, new programs, academic organization, institutional research and Master planning. At its first meeting, the Council will recommend the range of its duties for approval of the administrative head of the college and the faculty.

The Council will serve the college until the adoption of some system or organization which will bring faculty participation in college governance. The faculty is currently engaged

(Continued on Page 5)

Class Meetings

Meeting for All Juniors (Application for Student Teaching)	
Tuesday, November 28, 1967—12:30 p.m.	Shea Auditorium
Meeting for All Sophomores (Application for Junior Practicum)	
Thursday, November 30, 1967—10:30 a.m.	Shea Auditorium
Program IV (Seniors—GE, Pattern A)	
Thursday, January 11, 1968—11:30 a.m.	Shea Auditorium
Program V (Seniors—Art, Eng., JES, Math, Music, Phys. Ed., Sci., Soc. Sci., Speech A.) (Speech Correction assigned by Dr. Howell)	
Tuesday, February 13, 1968—4:30 p.m.	Shea Auditorium
Program VI (Seniors—GE, Pattern B)	
Thursday, March 21, 1968—4:30 p.m.	Shea Auditorium

In Memoriam

It is with much sorrow that the students of Paterson State College observe the loss of two of their classmates. Donna M. Keegan, a freshman, was taken suddenly ill November 6th and remained in a coma until she passed away on November 9th. She had been a member of the Sodality and Art Club in high school, and in the Newtman Club in college.

Senior Gil Martie was killed in an automobile accident on November 15th. In his four years at Paterson State, the former President of Sigma Tau Fraternity was well-known and respected by all.

Director Criticizes Blood Foundation

The following letter was sent to Mr. William Upton, Executive Director of the Bergen Community Blood Bank by George Holt, Assistant Executive Director of the National Hemophilia Foundation regarding the recent Ricky Hummel Blood Drive held at Paterson State College.

Dear Mr. Upton:

Re: November 1 Blood Collections - Paterson State College

I want to call to your attention a set of facts that have been very disturbing to our organization related to the recent blood drive for Eric Hummel at Paterson State College on November 1, 1987.

On four or five separate occasions your office had been kept informed through my telephone calls to Mr. Pissaro on the growth of the advance donor registration. The last call occurred on Tuesday A.M. (October 31) when a registration of 375 was reported with the expectation that it would reach 420.

We were particularly concerned about the adequate staffing of this unit because of two factors previously discussed with you.

1. The student body had had a bad experience with your blood collection on a previous occasion, due to long delays resulting in loss of donors.

2. Dr. Annacone, who chaired this drive after speaking with your office felt apprehensive about your ability to adequately staff the unit this time.

On Sunday, October 29, I was assured by Mr. Pissaro that there would be a doubling of the regular staff for this occasion on November 1 and I so assured Dr. Annacone.

On Wednesday morning (November 1) I was informed by Dr. Annacone that your mobile unit had arrived at the school and was ready to start with 4 phlebotomists on hand. It was not until I called you that 3 more phlebotomists were sent to the unit. A total of seven phlebotomists for a registration of 420 is totally inadequate and raises several questions in terms of our future relations.

As a result of this condition the following occurred:

1. It took a donor between 2 and 2 1/2 hours from start to finish, most of the day.
2. As many as 70 donors were waiting at peak times.
3. Dr. Annacone and the students estimate that as many as 60-75 students and faculty were lost as donors because they could not wait.

I want to call your attention to the fact, despite this pressure your staff acted in a calm, efficient and professional manner.

However, the question has been raised in our organization whether your blood bank is equipped to handle this size operation. Let me state that on the two smaller units held recently at Paramus and Paterson this program did not exist. As you know we had a number of such large units, the largest being 504 bloods collected in Clark, New Jersey. This unit was serviced by the New York Blood Center with 28 beds and 14 phlebotomists, in addition to other personnel.

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS 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,

If last Wednesday's bull session with the students, administrators and faculty indicates anything, it points to a growing awareness and concern among students of college policy, and a more liberal openmindedness from the administration in regards to student recommendations.

Most of the administrators and faculty present were very glad to see the students taking such an interest in college and state policies. It could be a sign of maturity.

Some of the problems students were concerned about were:

1. The problem of accreditation. The exact procedure of losing accreditation (Middle Atlantic and NCATE) was explained. A college does not just "lose accreditation." Recommendations are first made, then more if needed. The chance of Paterson State losing its accreditation does not loom large in the future.
2. Choosing a college president. The students were interested in knowing the exact procedure of the choosing. When it was learned that the State Board of Higher Education is responsible, a group of students decided to address a letter to the board requesting the minutes of meetings. This way, the students might know who was being considered.

3. The students made the recommendation that there be three (unrestricted) electives.

4. There is a possibility of published teacher evaluations by individual students at the end of a semester, as well as the students being once again able to choose their own professors.

5. Politically - oriented clubs and peaceful demonstrations are allowed on campus provided they do not "advocate the destruction of the administration."

6. The problem of bringing more and better programs of entertainment was and still is being considered.

Considering the fact that the college is in a state of flux, it is not too improbable that some very good action could come out of this meeting.

Sincerely,

Elaine Anne Berry

Dear Editor:

The Parking Regulations read as follows: All students and faculty must obey all regulations at all times. The penalty for not doing so is a \$5 fine.

Monday afternoon I return to my car to find I was the lucky winner of a brand new parking summons. After a futile attempt to plead my case at the business office and after being told that no matter what the extenuating circumstances, I could not consider myself "special," I resigned myself to the fact that I was, indeed, wrong and would pay the fine. While walking back to my car, busy resigning myself, I almost walked into a faculty car. Now, the reason I almost walked into it was because it was parked up on the lawn. In attempting to walk around it, I first had to bypass two other faculty cars parked on adjacent sections of the lawn. (By the way, Article No. 7 states that cars must be parked between two white lines, or according to plan in unmarked lots; not on grass islands, lawns, or road, or dirt.)

Well, by this time I was curious. So I took a walk in the immediate area, only to find two faculty cars parked on prohibited sections of dirt and another faculty car in the same kind of spot for which I was ticketed—his diagonal lines, however, were yellow while mine were white. It struck me as odd that not one of those cars were adorned with a summons.

Now, the parking regulations clearly specify that all students and all faculty are subject to the rules. Yet, not one faculty car was ticketed for flagrant violations of the rules. Are the rules for some of the people all of the time? Am I better able to pay a \$5 fine than one of our faculty members? Where is justice? The rules are for everyone.

Diane Holmes
A student

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive Committee, we wish to thank all of you who contributed in any way to make our drive such a success. It was not mentioned last week, but we would like to thank the Varsity Swim Team for helping the Bergen Community Blood Bank trucks reload their equipment. Each and every one of you, who either gave blood, or contributed of your time or money, helped to make this drive the biggest and best PSC has ever had.

Thank you.

Karen Stropnicki
Martha Zachariasen
Co-Chairmen

Dear Editor,

I feel that congratulations are in order for those students of PSC who showed their enthusiasm for SOUL on November 6, at SOUL's opening campaign. It is truly gratifying to see that there are aware, sensitive people at PSC who are sincerely concerned with the needs of their neighbors. SOUL, and its organizers, members and supporters, have been unjustly criticized by those individuals whose tunnel-vision has inhibited their awareness and understanding of human problems and needs. Indeed, SOUL welcomes constructive criticism but one should acquaint himself with the objectives of SOUL and understand them before criticizing and condemning. As a member of SOUL, I hope that some of SOUL's critics will take the time and initiative to come to a SOUL meeting and learn what SOUL really IS and what it really IS NOT.

Sincerely,
Geraldine Sciro '88

Dear Editor,

Some student of Paterson State College, an institution of higher education, has revealed her ignorance and immaturity by writing three small words in the ladies' room of the Snack Bar.

(Continued on Page 3)

For Your Information

SKI CLUB MEETING
Tuesday, November 21
3:30 W 101
Final Plans and Chance
to sign up for
TRIP TO CAMELBACK
December 18-21
bring deposit—\$15

NDEA LOANS

Applications for a spring loan under NDEA are now available. Forms may be secured in the financial aid office. Deadline for applications is December 15, 1987.

The PSC Art Club is sponsoring a discussion on Teaching Art to the Deaf Child led by Mrs. Selma Gruenberg from the Lexington School for the Deaf. The meeting is open to all and will be held Thursday, November 30 at 3:30 in W 101. An exhibit of Art of the Deaf Child is on display in the Wing Lounge.

Miss Rinaldi, library science coordinator, would like to meet the library science majors on Tuesday, November 28th at 2:30 in L 105 (Library). She will discuss the library science program and any problems concerning the program. Those students who cannot attend are asked to make an appointment to see Miss Rinaldi at their convenience.

LAST CHANCE

Don't Delay
S.E.A. SENIOR SIGN-UP
Monday-November 20
Raubinger Lobby
A mere \$2.50 dues

Library Closed
Thanksgiving Day
November 24 & 25

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STATE BEACON

Member — NJCPA, CPE

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Who's New In:

LIBRARY

ELEANOR BUTHMANN, Assistant Professor
Miss Buthmann received a B. A. in history from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and an M. L. S. from Rutgers. She has worked in the Westwood public library.

MINJAP. LEE, Assistant Professor
Mrs. Lee graduated from the Ewha Women's University in Seoul, Korea with a B.A. degree in 1958, and received an M. S. L. S. degree from Columbia University in 1968. She has worked in the New York public library and at Fordham University. She is married and has one son.

CATHERINE M. ROWLEY, Assistant Professor
Miss Rowley graduated from the State University of Iowa in Iowa City with a B. A. degree, and from Rutgers University with an M. L. S. degree. She has also studied at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Indiana, at Western State University in Macomb, Illinois, at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and at the University of Illinois. She has taught high school English in Joy, Illinois, and worked as librarian at Peoria, Illinois, at the ITT Federal Laboratories, McGraw-Hill, Inc., and at the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

ADMINISTRATION

ALBERT F. DOREMUS, Director of the Evening Division and Summer Session

Dr. Doremus graduated from Paterson State College with a B. A. degree in 1950, from Montclair State with an M. A. degree in Administration and Supervision in 1954, and from New York University with an Ed. D. degree in 1961. He taught science and social studies in the Pequannock schools before moving to the Glen Rock system, first as an assistant to the Superintendent of Schools, then as Principal of the Richard E. Byrd school, and then as Coordinator of Instruction for the last three years. He has also taught in the evening divisions of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Montclair State and Paterson State. Dr. Doremus was on active duty with the United States Army during World War II, and also during the Korean War, when he served as a Classifications Specialist in the Adjutant General's Department.

LESLIE F. KENWORTHY, Student Personnel
Dr. Kenworthy received B. S., M. S., and Ed. D. degrees from Indiana University. His field of specialization is secondary education and guidance. He taught history and served as guidance director at Boonton High School, and was guidance director also at Chatham Township High School. Dr. Kenworthy worked at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, for the Office of Dependency Benefits, and at Indiana Memorial Union. He travelled during World War II in Europe and Africa. Dr. Kenworthy's wife is a first grade teacher in Hanover Township. They have one daughter in the tenth grade in Paragippany High School.

EVERETT G. KOTLER, M. D., College Physician
Dr. Kotler originally a Californian, graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania with a B. A. degree in 1954, and from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School with an M. D. in 1958. He has been in general practice in Kearny, and for the last year in Wayne. Dr. Kotler is interested in music, and is a trumpet soloist and a singer.

HELEN M. LAURILA, Assistant Registrar
Miss Laurila received B. S. and M. A. degree from New York University and is working on a sixth year certificate of advanced studies. She has worked for the Congregational Churches of Massachusetts and New York, for the National Council of Churches, the Methodist Board of Missions (schools and colleges office) and the Board of Higher Education of the Lutheran Church of America, as well as for the Bronx Division of Hunter College in the registrar's office. Miss Laurila prepared a manual for evening students at Hunter College in the Bronx and edited publications for their School of General Studies for several years.

THEODORE LEE TIFFANY, Student Personnel
Mr. Tiffany is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, A. B. in philosophy and psychology, and of the University of Illinois, M.A. He is currently a candidate for a doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia. His teaching experience was at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois, and at Roger Williams Junior College in Providence, Rhode Island, where he was responsible for freshmen orientation and supervision of a new advising program in the Liberal Arts Division. While in Illinois, Mr. Tiffany was active in many state-wide groups such as the committee on Cooperation in Higher Education, the Committee on Superior and Talented Students, the Association of College Admissions Counselors, and others.

ROBERT T. TIGHE, Student Personnel
Mr. Tighe received a certificate from the Parsons School

CHRISTMAS DANCE

December 9

Wayne Hall

Dress — Casual

College — I.D.

Refreshments

CONTINUAL LIVE MUSIC.

YEARBOOK PICS

November 26, 1967 Monday
Yearbook Pictures

9:15 Freshman Class Representatives
(Raubinger Hall Lounge)

9:30 All Junior K.P. Majors
(Rock-Raubinger Hall)

9:45 Junior Class Representatives
(Raubinger Hall Lounge)

10:00 All Junior G.E. Majors
(Rock-Raubinger Hall)

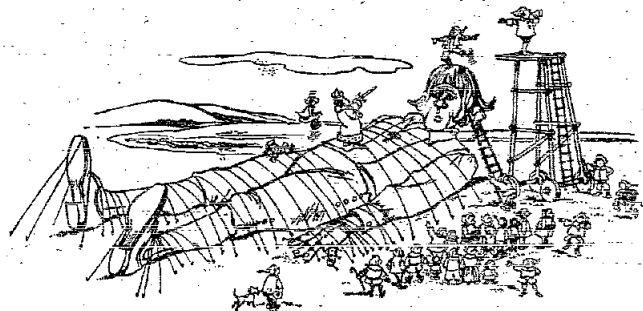
10:15 All Sophomore Class Representatives
(Raubinger Hall Lounge)

10:30 All Junior Secondary Majors
(Rock-Raubinger Hall)

Please Be On Time

THANK YOU

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Gulliver discovered, falling asleep at the wrong time can be downright embarrassing, even for a Big Man on Campus. Ah, well, it can happen to the best of us. Your eyelids droop. Your attention wanders. You're drowsy all over. Quick! Take a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. Keep some handy, in-your-pocket, your medicine chest, the glove compartment of your car. NoDoz. It's non habit-forming. Take NoDoz. Show 'em they can't keep a good man down.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



Definition of a Flower Child

BY STYVE TANABUCHI

"Flower children" is an indefinite term of which the "knowing" majority possess little or no knowledge. A concrete attempt at such a definition can, at best, hope to be only partially successful when the fundamental ideas involved are by nature abstract.

I personally would be especially wary of those who voluntarily label themselves as such. The almost universal concern with making a superficial, outward identification presents a hypocrisy of the most sinister example. Philosophies inherently are and always will be, inner concepts. The merit of a book cannot be discerned by the "covering" and "decor" that make a man's art into but wild conceptions.

A true "flower child" cannot always be distinguished by the green mane of dress which includes bells, beads, exotic clasp and long hair. The basic philosophy of the "flower children" rests upon a love for their fellow man. The infinite spectrum of love encompasses more than merely the superficial and obvious. It reaches much further into the realms of respect, acceptance and tolerance.

Many of the flower people's beliefs share much in common with those of the ancient Greeks as is reflected by the Greek revision of the natural and wooded deities such as nymphs, sprites, and the god to whom these primitive flower children paid homage—Dionysus or Bacchus. The aims of both these peoples are revealed in the statement of self-identification without making him or themselves in others. This manifestation and compassion, the reverence for the spiritual and the ecologically creative, and the distance from the material view—good, evil, beauty, and the immensity which they initially bring about—is what flower people preach. The only way in which mankind may become at peace with itself is through the possession of complete freedom. Also in accord with the students in the adoption of certain natural symbols, such as flowers.

Initial attempts at achieving these goals have been through individual, but by no means original, types of dress, speech, thought, most of which show strong elements of Orientalism and, through acceptance, forms of art, music and drugs.

The elements which underlie some of the founding principles for all existing modern religions also include the principles of love, charity, tolerance, and mercy. Principles of personal opinion to one world as advocated by the acceptance of these basic human characteristics.

We may even venture as to best describe for all those on campus who present these qualities. However, only an outer manifestation, which would not really suggest the transformation with this new social order, has been taken without any element of suffering in the philosophical aspects than the original purpose of the flower people has been neglected. The essence of these individual perceptions, especially by pertaining to appearance, is well and good, but the true purpose has been completely lost. These people are too strongly concerned

with the material, only unnecessary. Today we have an abundance of unnecessary people. The final question can be answered only within one's self—then a definition of "flower people" may be reached.

Before the Sun Refuses to Shine

by Linda Buchanan

"Ignorance is the mother of prejudice" — John F. Kennedy. Prejudice is nothing more than a total disregard of another person's signs and feelings.

There's always an underlying, but each group has had its turn—Indians, Japanese, Negroes, and on and on. Each time the result is basically the same. It's something new or something different and everyone fears the unknown.

Why then is there prejudice today when almost everyone comes from a group once oppressed? Blaming them for the underlying truth, individual has an inner need for acceptance and security. We want to be liked so naturally we think, and believe as the majority does. The best way to avoid opposition is to agree that they're better before they get you.

Our environment breeds ignorance. Someone lives in their own little corner where everyone looks alike, and acts the same. In school we hear of the evils of prejudice and "oh, aren't they bad. Don't you want like that?" But look around. Misinformation is the bulk of every conversation, and that's what about here at SBCC. Maybe you never know a Negro, Indian, Jew, Spanish Mexican, etc., and maybe you say you don't want to know one. You'd rather keep the door to your mind completely locked. It seems tragic, however, that educated people, especially future teachers who will be in contact with so many young people are so ignorant of prejudice. The idea is not to go out and teach the lies or go to the library or to a church, just in case. Don't even consider a quarter of your own common sense or sufficient knowledge.

It was recently brought to my attention that the letters of a SBCC sign were composed with and rearranged to read "LIES". Since then, the sign was found, tampered and thrown on the floor. Is this the action of an educated, informed student of today?

Isn't the whole common idea just a few whirling dervishes and a few vague days of the future? They're looking for things to be known. It is necessary though, to recognize that our world's right to peace, order, property and existence is being brought

Memorial Basketball Tonight!

First Game
Wolves vs. S&P
Feature Game
Tigers vs. Sundogs
GAME TIME 7:30
Wayne and Dance To Follow

Tickets are \$1.00 from any Varsity cabinet or at the door.

MEMORIAL SOCIETY

Faculty
William Myers, Art Ruddy, Jim McDonald, Jim Leggett, Jerry Shinn and Pat Ahern.
Students
Bill Spangola, Stan Barrett, Lou Gama, Bob Moore, George Garamba, Ray Kosta, Jim Gosh, Mike Aycock, Tony Rana, Joe Scott, Tim Galt, Yvonne Caruso and Al Pagano.

Pat Evert Returns To Tell Of Japan

by Clara Puccio

Does a list of your past summer's activities include climbing Mount Fuji, eating with chopsticks, and appearing on Japanese television? If you answer yes to all of these accomplishments, then you must either be a native of Japan or Miss Patricia Evert. Pat, a Senior speech correction major, visited Japan this summer as one of the members of the Experiment in International Living.

Before leaving for Japan, Pat participated in an intensive language training program held in San Francisco. Here she studied the Japanese language six hours daily for eighteen days. The Experimenters who were bound for Japan also participated in discussions of area studies, reading, and recreational activities. "The program prepared us to communicate with our individual families and also helped us

to better understand the country and its people."

Pat's group, which included nine other Experimenters from all over the United States, left for Japan at the end of June. For the first four weeks of the visit, Pat stayed in the town of Nagano-Shi, the "Alps of Japan," which is located one hundred and ten miles from Tokyo. While in this town, she lived with her Japanese family, the Shimomura's. Her family consisted of her mother and father, and two sisters, Emiko, who is eighteen and preparing to enter college, and Mariko, who is fifteen and in high school.

Pat and her group were the only foreigners in Nagano-Shi, and the natives were just as interested in meeting them as the Experimenters were in meeting the Japanese families. "We were on television at least twice a week," remarked Pat.

Pat confirmed the fact that the Japanese people do remove their shoes before entering their homes. Also, there is very little handshaking in the Japanese home. The people kneel or squat on mats, and at night they sleep on quilted mats laid on the floor. According to Pat, "Sleeping on the floor is very comfortable, but eating is not. It's difficult to get used to the traditional Japanese sitting position."

"The Japanese take great care in the preparation of their food. Each meal is brought out on a tray, all the courses at one time, and each in its own bowl. 'The first couple of days I didn't want to eat, because everything looked too pretty to touch. Chopsticks are used all the time, but 'when you have nothing else to use you get used to them.'"

After the first home stay, Pat and the other Experimenters reassembled and, accompanied by a Japanese guide, they traveled throughout Japan for the first ten days of August. During this time they visited Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan. Here, a city famous for its ancient temples, shrines and parks, and the resort areas of Ise and Fuji. The group also traveled to the Pearl Island, and eventually to Tokyo, the city which demonstrates the existence of the old and new, the oriental and occidental ways of life in Japan.

Before leaving Japan, Pat would back and spend ten more days with her family. On their return trip, the Experimenters made a final stop at Mount Fuji, where they were detained by a violent tropical storm, commonly known as a typhoon.

"If I were to sum up what happened to me this summer, I would have to say the people I met were the best. Through the Experiment I was able to learn about Japan the way the people. We had a pleasant personality change."



Pat Evert

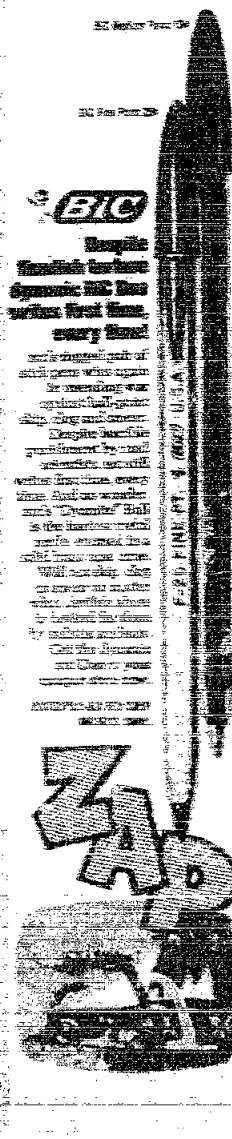
Kittens Named By Campus Scholars

Last week the campus school was the scene of a kitten-naming contest. The two female kittens, found at Garret Mountain reservation by two members of Paterson State's cross-country team, were to be awarded to the students who submitted the best names.

Competition was keen as brothers and sisters became rivals for the kittens. Each entry had to be accompanied by parental permission that the animal would be permitted to keep the kitten.

Mr. Stannard's fourth grade class provided a box for deposit of the names. The kittens were kept at the school under the watchful eyes of the cross-country team.

At the end of the week, the names were called upon to judge the names submitted. A pool of three, consisting of Pauli Al-Khams, Lynn Vandenberg, and Billy Woodruff, made their selection. The first kitten was awarded to Rachel Kuchman for the name "Taffie." The second kitten went to Joanne Baker of the third grade for the name "Miss Taffie." By odd coincidence Joanne's own cat had died shortly before the contest and she and Peter, a brother in the fourth grade, together submitted quite a few names to win a replacement cat. Presentations were made by Dr. Kline, principal, and the members of the Summer judging committee.



Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

These three words are "Down With SOUL."

Everyone is, of course, entitled to hold his own opinion. But surely there are more mature ways to oppose an organization than by scribbling on a bathroom door.

If the girl who scribbled the foolish message has not gathered the facts about SOUL, and would like to learn them, there are many teachers and students on campus who are willing and eager to explain SOUL's objectives and policies. Dr. Cioffari, Mr. Manno, everyone wearing a SOUL button, and all other educated, thinking people on this campus will gladly explain, will gladly answer all questions.

If the girl is aware of the meaning of SOUL, I wish she would write to the Beacon and explain why she opposes the organization, rather than resorting to the cowardly method of anonymous opposition on a bathroom door. Disagreement should be public, not secretive and subversively defamatory.

Anyone can scribble inflammatory statements. Anyone can be a bigot. Anyone can be a coward. But a college student should be able to express himself and intelligently defend his views.

I sincerely hope that anyone opposed to SOUL will step forward to express and defend his opinion in an intelligent, mature manner.

Joy Rich
Loretta Snyder

Editor's Note: I have seen some real beauties on the men's room wall at this college and I am sure that slogans worse than "Down With S.O.U.L." exist in the ladies' room. And yet no one has written in to express their disgust at these oaths. "Down With S.O.U.L." is issue compared to the other words of wit. Only when people grow up will the rest rooms be a place of wit and not a proving ground for up-and-coming poets.

A. F.

Dear Editor,

The Ricky Hummel Committee and I would like to thank belatedly the following individuals and groups for their recent donations to the Ricky Hummel Hemophilia Blood Fund: Mrs. Julia Anderson, Mrs. Estelle Bornstein, Mrs. Audrey Cleef, Dr. Howard Leighton, Phi Sigma Chi sorority, Zeta Kappa Chi sorority, Mrs. Franchino's evening division class, and both of Dr. Annaccone's evening division classes. The Fund total is now \$48.50.

Since many individuals have expressed interest in donating to the Fund, please follow these instructions: Make out a check to the Ricky Hummel Hemophilia Blood Fund. Place it in an envelope addressed to Dr. Annaccone. Then either put it in Dr. Annaccone's mailbox, Hunkiker Hall, or give it to me personally, or give it to Miss Trill, Math. Dept. Secretary, Science Wing, ground floor.

The Committee especially thanks the four sororities and the four fraternities who contributed thus far 60% of the above total. Further fundraising plans may be discussed with me or with the co-chairman, Karen

Strommick and Martha Zachariassen.

For their strong support, we also wish to thank the Newman Club and their spiritual advisors and the entire Beacon Staff for their full page advertisement (\$98.00) and their excellent weekly communications.

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER RICKY HUMMEL BLOOD DRIVE!

Dr. Angelo L. Annaccone,
Advisor
Ricky Hummel Hemophilia
Blood Drive

Dear Editor,

Thank you at Thanksgiving! Once again, this year, our family has a very special reason to be thankful. Your unmatched generosity has helped keep the life-giving supply of blood flowing for Ricky and we are indeed grateful. It is impossible to ponder what we would do without the complete cooperation of the students and staff of Paterson State, who in their own way are promoting the brotherhood of man by truly becoming "blood brothers."

At this time of year, when people across our nation are giving thanks, I wish to express my personal thanks for your continuing well wishes, genuine concern, and positive action in supporting Ricky Hummel Day every year.

Sincerely,
Leonore Hummel

The following letter was received by Dr. Angelo Annaccone from Roy S. Heavner, President of the National Hemophilia Foundation and forwarded to the Beacon.

Dear Dr. Annaccone:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for your most successful efforts on behalf of Ricky Hummel and the work of our Foundation.

We hope that you can convey our thanks also to Mrs. Patterson and the hundreds of students and faculty who contributed their blood for this child. The entire venture was a tribute to the humanitarianism of everyone at Paterson State.

We also want to indicate our regrets that this unit was not more efficiently serviced by the Bergen Community Blood Bank, whom we secured to conduct the blood collection. We are seriously concerned about their inadequate handling of this unit.

Again our many thanks to you and everyone on your committee.

Sincerely yours,
Roy S. Heavner
President
George Holt
Asst. Exec. Dir.

College Governance.

(Continued from Page 1)

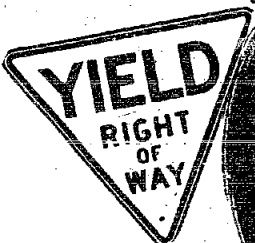
In the preliminary steps of establishing a Faculty Senate. With in the context of the new organization, when it is established, the Educational Policy Council will either be continued or redesigned.

The members recently elected are Dr. Franklin Alliston, Dr. Sylvester Balassi, Mr. Herbert Celliano, Dr. Albert Doremus, Dr. Donald Duclos, Dr. M. Ardell Ellwell, Dr. Kenneth Job, Dr. Martin Krieger, Mr. Oliver Newton, Dr. J. Richard Nickerson, Dr. Grace Scully, Dr. Edward Ward.



Harry likes to stay right on top of things.

Drive Defensively.



Published to save lives in cooperation with
The Advertising Council and
The National Safety Council.



Maybe she will. Maybe she won't.

And maybe you won't know until it's too late. For both of you. Drive defensively.

Watch out for the other guy. (or gal)

Published to save lives in cooperation with
The Advertising Council and The National Safety Council.



Like your bumper.

If you don't want to be "it" when some guy in a hurry starts playing bumper tag, just slow down. He'll probably go around you. Even if he doesn't, you'll open up enough interval between you and the car ahead to avoid a possible sudden stop and sock.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be in your rearview mirror.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and The National Safety Council.

LAST CHANCE

To Purchase

1968 Yearbooks

11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Lobby Of
WAYNE HALL

Nov. 20 to Nov. 22

NO SALES

will be made after
November 22nd

SGA News

Student Government Association News
General Council Meeting
November 7, 1967

The meeting was called to order by President Bob Moore at 8:37 p.m. in RD 1 on November 7, 1967.

Walt Miller moved to accept the minutes of the last meeting. Carol Calderone seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

President Moore welcomed the newly elected freshman representatives to their first General Council meeting.

Bob Moore reminded the Council of the upcoming Jimmy Thorland Memorial Basketball game on Friday, November 17, 1967. Tickets for the game and dance are on sale for \$1.00.

President Moore stated that on October 17, 1967, there was an informal discussion between faculty, administration, and students that was sponsored by the House Committee. The general reaction to this discussion was favorable. The possibility of another discussion such as this next month was mentioned.

President Moore stated that on October 17, 1967, representatives from Paterson State College talked with representatives from the Miss New Jersey Pageant in Cherry Hill. They discussed details for sponsoring a Miss Paterson State contest on campus. A franchise for the contest will cost \$1000.00. The student body has voted to hold the contest and to retain the Campus Queen also. Walt Miller mentioned that a meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18, 1967, for anyone interested in working on the Miss P.S.C. pageant.

The Exam Committee that was formed last June has been reactivated under Dr. Vitaleone. President Moore asked for volunteers (5 from each class) to attend a meeting on this problem. A common meeting time will be arranged. He mentioned possible solutions to the problem of scheduling exams and stated the schedule will have to be finalized next week.

Bob Moore stated that he received a letter from Dr. Scully regarding the problems caused by military recruiters on campus and student reaction to the recent incidents with these recruiters. It was agreed that the military deserved a vote of confidence from the student body of Paterson State College and were welcome on our campus.

President Moore noted that the Ricky Hammond Blood Drive on November 1, 1967, was very successful, yielding 285 pints of blood and contributions amounting to \$350.00.

A question about the lack of an ROTC program on campus was raised. Jack Zelina mentioned that there is a summer program connected with the Marines. It was decided that the formation of an ROTC program should be further investigated as a possibility.

President Moore mentioned the lack of attendance at General Council meetings. He stated that there is no provision in the constitution for the problem. Various suggestions on ways to improve attendance were discussed. Carol Calderone moved that an S.G.A. representative be dismissed by the Executive Committee.

S.G.A. It should be up to the president of each respective class to appoint a replacement for the dismissed representative. The motion was seconded by Bob Deane. It was defeated.

Jack Zelner moved if a representative does not attend two (2) regular meetings he must appear before the S.G.A. Executive Committee to explain his absence. The Executive Committee has the right to expel the representative. On expulsion, candidates for the representative post must be nominated in a regular class meeting. The replacement will be chosen by a committee of all the other Board for the respective class and all other S.G.A. representatives two (2) weeks after the nomination of these candidates. The motion was seconded by Carol Calderone. It passed. Jack Zelner noted that as a constitutional amendment the motion must be placed before the entire student body two weeks before a vote is called for.

Andrea Fournier asked President Moore if the last two members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee have been appointed. President Moore replied that the members have been chosen and the names will be announced at the next General Council Meeting.

Linda Lane moved to adjourn the meeting. Janet Ratge seconded the motion, which passed with all in favor. The meeting adjourned at 4:28 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Patricia Hess,
Recording Secretary,
Student Government
Association

University Revokes Numerical System

(CPS)—The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work—fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Demek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system, "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that, "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his own ability."

Skill underecited is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists—the dean's list and ranking scholar designation—are to be continued.

Strobe T. Allbott, chairman of the Yale Daily News is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicates that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbott, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

The new system is also likely to end the campus-wide competition for grades. A student's performance will be compared with the performances of other students in his department. At present, Talbott pointed out, students are ranked by grade average in spite of the fact that some departments give generally higher grades than others.

FEC Proposes Future Actions

The following is a report of the Final Examination Committee meeting held on October 24, 1967:

I. Plan of Action

A. First meeting—exploration of possible schedules
B. Feedback to departments before department meetings with some consensus at department meetings so that each will be able to represent the thinking of his department.

C. Final meeting—Thursday, November 16, at 2:30 p.m., in Room R110. Procedure agreed upon will be in effect for Fall and Spring examinations.

II. Possible Schedules

A. Same as the schedule approved by the Examination Committee of May 16, 1967. Emphasize these main points:

1. Examinations for multi-section courses will meet in classrooms rather than in the gymnasium or other large areas.

2. The choice between common examinations or separate examinations for multi-section courses is a departmental matter.

B. Examination schedule based on class schedule.

1. e.g., examinations for Monday's 8:30 classes, etc., scheduled for a particular hour regardless of subject.

2. Could be done quickly, therefore allowing for grading time-study days.

3. Students with poor class schedules may have poor examination schedules (bunched examinations).

4. Instructor teaching more than one section of the same course must make more than one examination.

C. Combination schedule

1. Single section courses given during last week of course while multi-section courses would be scheduled during examination week.

2. Examinations given during last week of course should not be given on last day (this day should be devoted to feedback).

D. Consider senior option (may apply to any of the preceding schedules).

1. Seniors may be exempt from final examinations in weak courses at the discretion of the instructor in
a) quarter courses
b) all courses.

Students should give opinion and ideas to their SGA representatives. If students do not know who their SGA representative is they can find out at the SGA Office, 2nd floor College Center.

H.S. Majors In Paterson Plan?

The Paterson Plan for the Preparation of Teachers for Urban Schools, a cooperative project of Paterson State College and the Board of Education of the City of Paterson, is starting its fourth year. The Plan was designed to attract and encourage interested young teachers to work with disadvantaged children in urban schools and to investigate the specific kinds of pre-service experiences which contribute to the most effective preparation of teachers for this work.

In the Paterson Plan senior student teaching is treated as a year-long concern. Volunteer students are selected during junior year and are expected to be present for the first three days of school in their assigned public school classes. For the remainder of the first semester, the regular college courses of study are supplemented by a program of weekly seminars as well as classroom observations in a variety of urban schools.

The first eight weeks of the second semester are devoted to student teaching. The school principal is responsible for providing experiences geared to the needs of the student teachers through the use of his staff and other resources.

During the remaining eight weeks of the senior year, the regular college program is supplemented by follow-up seminars in areas suggested by the students on the basis of their needs as realized through student teaching.

Upon graduation the students are offered positions in the City of Paterson School System although students are under no obligation to accept. Every effort is made to assign the new teachers to the schools where they have taught as students. Interested juniors should apply for an appointment to see Dr. Vitaleone. An appointment request sheet will be placed on the bulletin board in Thurston Hall. Some secondary students will be accepted into the program for the first time in the history of the Plan. Additional information will be provided at the special meeting for all juniors, scheduled by the Office of Student Teaching on Tuesday, November 28, 1967 in Shear Auditorium.

PSC Becomes "Byrd" Land

Don Byrd, one of the jazz world's most versatile and exciting trumpet players, will be guest soloist with the PSC Jazz Ensemble when that ensemble aggregation opens the jazz season Sunday, November 19 at 4 p.m. Long recognized by jazz buffs for his many fine solo recordings, Don Byrd is also a past member of the illustrious Jazz Messengers and has more recently been associated with the Don Byrd-Duke Pearson big band. In addition to his performing, Byrd is also in demand as a composer and musical arranger. As the result of an increasing number of concerts both on and off campus, the 16 piece PSC Ensemble, under the direction of Martin Krivina, is acquiring an impressive list of performing credits on its own. Now in its

Who's New In:

(Continued from page 3)

of Design, a B.S. degree from New York University, and an M.A. degree from Montclair State College. He taught art in Ridgewood Park and in the Raritan Township High School, and served as guidance counselor at Bloomfield High School. He also served in the U.S. Air Force in the Air Training Command as a technical instructor. He travelled in Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, China and Okinawa, as well as in the United States and Canada. His wife is an elementary teacher and they have two small daughters.

Holt Criticizes

(Continued from Page 2)

It appears to me that if we are to continue our present relationship then we would have to have firm assurances that our blood drives could be properly serviced.

I expect that we could work out an agreed upon formula as to the number of phlebotomists in relation to and expected number of donors.

We would like to follow a principle of working with local blood banking operations where possible but this cannot be done at the cost of proper service to the community that supports us, or at a cost in lost blood donors as occurred on November 1.

We hope that you can give this matter your consideration.

We are sure that you will want to work out these problems since they affect both of our organizations and the community.

We will await your reply.

George Holt
Assistant Executive Director

(Continued on Page 7)

Riders Cop Honors In First Show

Peterson State has an Equestrian Team! The "Pioneer Horsemen" made their initial debut, Sunday, November 12, at Seaton Hackney Stables, Morristown, N.J. The colors were well represented in the first Intervallegiate Horse Show of the school year.

The show was co-sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson, Marlboro, and St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station. The day was brisk and threatening as was the new Peterson team.

The show was based on equitation in which the performance and technique of the rider is judged and evaluated. In the novice division, the Equestrians took home three ribbons on fine performances by Kathy Sexton, taking first in her class, Bill Barnes and Bernadette Nemeo, both taking third in their classes. As the afternoon wore on and the weather worsened, Peterson brightened in the persons of Terry Kydd and Jan MacFarlane, also took third and fourth place ribbons respectively in the Intermediate Division. These two girls had to work hard before the rain and they both came through beautifully.

After the Intermediate classes competition a cloudburst soaked the show arena. Despite this handicap, Karen Wetterhauer delivered a winning ride in the Advanced Riders Division taking home first place honors.

The climax of the afternoon was the Gymkhana event. This was the most exciting and toughest part of the competition. It was a team event, with elimination determining the winner. Peterson's team consisted of Terry Kydd, Jan MacFarlane and Karen Wetterhauer. Out of thirty contestants representing ten colleges, Terry Kydd survived the eliminations to take third place in this hard riding event.

'Byrd' Land

(Continued from Page 6)

third year of existence, the Ensemble sound is the best yet—which should make for an interesting Sunday afternoon.

Those PSC students participating in this event include: Jules Solivito, Gene Signoretto, Nick Brooks, John Capriglione, Keith Elvin, Paul Falter, Bill Gorton, Randy Lifschotz and Bill Miran.

The concert will be given on campus in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. Adult admission is one dollar. Fifty cents for children and students with I.D. cards.

Forcina Conducts

(Continued from Page 1)

College students by the thousands also attended the convention. Some meetings were specifically intended for future teachers, but both education majors and liberal arts students attended many subject-matter sessions.



CLASSIC SIGNING — Paterson State College Athletic Director Jim Lepanto affixes his signature to a contract for participation in the 1967 Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic to be played at Montclair State College between December 27th and 30th. Looking on at the right is Dick Stahlberger of Englewood, executive director of the Classic while the Pioneers basketball coach, Ken Meyer watches the signing.

Hoopsters To Play In Kiwanis Classic

Paterson State College, looking to its first winning season since 1954-55, has accepted an invitation to take part in the second annual Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic, it was announced today by Dick Stahlberger, Executive Director.

The Pioneers, 9-16 last season and eliminated in the opening round of the Classic by Montclair State, will be building the 1967-68 team around three sophomores and two juniors.

Coach Ken Meyer, rebuilding Paterson State's basketball fortunes, is counting on a balanced attack to carry the Pioneers up the road to collegiate basketball success this season. Key returning veterans will be captain John Richardson, who led the team last year with an 18.2 points per game; Sal "Torre" Puzzo, 11.7 points per game; Tom Dilly and Willie Kirkland, 11.4 points per contest.

Another bright area for the "Hilltoppers" should be their depth in the backcourt. Sophomores Joe Gregory, Don Pelosi and junior Joe Cisar figure to give excellent support to guards Puzzo and Kirkland.

Another area that should be brightened for Paterson State during the coming season will be rebounding and defense. Joe Philport, 6-4 plus freshman Jim Nann, 6-2, and Dennis Dework, 6-2, should help Dilly and Richardson get the ball more often off the backboard this year.

Stahlberger, in making the announcement of Paterson State's participating, said, "The Classic is well pleased with the decision of the Hilltoppers to return to play in our journey this season. They have a highly promising team that could surprise a good many people."

The Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Classic will be played at Montclair State College's Panzer gym between December 27th and 30th.

Paterson State joins the defending champion, Montclair State, in the eight-team tournament field.

The tourney will open Wednesday, December 27th, with a doubleheader while tripleheaders will be played on Thursday, December 28th and Friday, December 29th.

(The consolation and champion games will be played on Saturday, December 30th.

The Classic is under the joint direction of Don Johnson and Dr. Paul Elin and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Paterson, Passaic, Passaic Valley, Clifton and Wayne.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Football on the P.S.C. campus? Impossible you say, not enough boys—not enough spirit?

Well the gridiron sport has hit our college—Intramurals that is.

The soccer field, where most of this year's "boot" action was held, will host another kind of "foot" ball. The I.F.L. (Intramural Football League) opened its slate Thursday, with the Rams going against Sigma Tau and IPE Grey hosting GDI. The I.F.L. consisting of six teams: The Rams, IPE Blue, IPE Grey, GDI, Skull and Poniard, and Sigma Tau, will play a full schedule of 5 games ending the season on December 14.

The schedule and rosters follow:

DATE	TIME	FIELD	TEAMS
11/16	3:35	Soccer	RAMS V SIGMA TAU
		Soccer	IPE GREY V GDI
11/21	3:35	Soccer	IPE BLUE V S & P
		Soccer	RAMS V GDI
11/28	3:35	Soccer	SIGMA TAU V S & P
		Soccer	IPE GREY V IPE BLUE
11/30	3:35	Soccer	RAMS V S & P
		Soccer	GDI V IPE BLUE
12/5	3:35	Soccer	SIGMA TAU V IPE GREY
		Soccer	RAMS V IPE BLUE
12/7	3:35	Soccer	S & P V IPE GREY
		Soccer	GDI V SIGMA TAU
12/12	3:35	Soccer	RAMS V IPE GREY
		Soccer	IPE BLUE V SIGMA TAU
12/14	3:35	Soccer	S & P V GDI

TEAM NAME & ROSTERS FOR FOOTBALL

TEAM	ROSTER
RAMS	Vin Bendatti Hank Saxon Tony Benevento Bill Deubert Al Paganelli Ron Kurtz Jeff Lukowich Mike Line Jay Glaser Rosario Morrow Leon Greff Bob Valentine Paul Ottavio Dave Lefurure Gary Cooper
IPE BLUE	Howard Hubler Mike Wojik Rocco Recchione Jim Hullah Ray Casamanna Jack Covell Barry Spagnoli Don Stehea Pete Tumminelli Frank Metro
IPE GREY	John Wojik Lew Boright Russ Gieson Earl Bowers Tony DeAngelis Alfred D'Aracite Tom Cammillerio Joe Pizzarno Tony Pizzacari Eric Kopp
SKULL & PONIARD	Vin Carruso Frank Bland Rick Miller Bill Mastro
SIGMA TAU	Steve Kayne Arnie Madracchino Ron Dempsey Jake Williams Bob Edge Lew Rodriguez Herb Aston Jack Kuebler Ron McCleod Joe Cenicolas Jim Burke Tom Shekhamer Joe Lyons Bill Chimeresi

Memorial Game Picks

Joe Scott	Al Paganelli	John Pelosi	Brian Bailey
76ers 40	76ers 45	76ers 52	76ers 37
S&P 32	S&P 33	S&P 43	S&P 33
Students 32	Students Pick 'em	Students 40	Students 27
Faculty 28	Faculty	Faculty 37	Faculty 29

Booters Bogged In Mud and Snow

BY GENE MADDEN

Paterson State slipped out of NAIA tournament play losing, 5-1, to a strong team fielded by Roberts Wesleyan College of Chili, N.Y. The game was not only played in ankle-deep mud, but freezing snow.

Both teams played even through the first half, holding each other scoreless. The third stanza was the gun for the scoring to begin. Nain Tannous scored at the 40 minute mark for the upper NY school. However, the Pioneers didn't lay idle as George Glory scored with an assist from Phil Spagnolo 3 minutes later to even the score. The tie didn't last long when Roy Hill managed to beat Pioneer goalie Bill Deubert to the nets as the period ended.

Three more goals were scored

by Roberts Wesleyan before the final gun. The Hilltop school became completely bogged down in the mudfest at the neutral school of Oneonta State at Oneonta, N.Y.

Paterson State's soccer season is now completely over and this writer feels that the student body owes Coach Wilbur Myers and the soccer team a word of thanks for bringing home a very fine record, and special congratulations to Coach Myers on completing another successful soccer season.

Soccer Season Ends On Victorious Note

BY GENE MADDEN

Paterson State closed out their regular season's play on a good note, by downing Sacred Heart University 6-1 and Brooklyn College by a score of 2-0.

Bob Sherwood put Sacred Heart in an early lead in the first period. However, co-captain, Ken Medaska, scored his fourth goal of the season to even the score. Freshman George Glory, took a pass from Hank "Herc" Saxon early in the second period to put Paterson State in the lead to stay. Two minutes later Glory again scored, this time on an assist from "Snosh" Havarro. The third canto was welcomed by "Herc" Saxon. "Herc's" goal was scored unassisted. In the fourth stanza, Rowie Husselman passed-off to "Herc" who cut the opposition's nets again to score his fourth goal in two games. Former Kennedy H.S. star, Joe Jurkiewicz, closed the scoring on an assist from Paul O'Havio to make the final score read 6-1.

Last Saturday, the Pioneers took on Brooklyn College white-washing them by a score of 2-0. Senior star Tony Benevento, who was forced out of the Sacred Heart game due to an aggravated thigh muscle, returned to action by scoring twice. The first score came at the 4:50 mark with an assist from Ken Medaska. His second goal of the day came early in the third canto. This goal came unassisted. The Kingmen were held in check throughout the game by the joint strength of senior goalie Bill Deubert and sub Hank Horbatuck. The Pioneers closed out their regular schedule with a 9-2-2 record.



PRIDE OF PSC—These were the fellows who were running all over the soccer field this past season trying to gain victory for Paterson State. Bottom row, left to right: Hank Saxon, Joe Pasquariello, Bill Myatt, Paul Otavio, Bill Deubert, Ken Medaska. Top row, left to right: Coach Wilbur Myers, Donald Frelich, Dalton Stewart, Vince Caruso, Stori Baraso, Harry Fernandez, Phil Spagnolo, George Glory, Joe Jurkiewicz, Mike Hegedus, Rowie Husselman, Jim McGrath and Rich Furlong. Top row, left to right: Hank Horbatuck, Andy Peters, Vince Benatti, Dennis Wozniak and Tom Mayer.



Tony Benevento
10 goals for 87 season
26 goals for career

'Intra' Wins for 76's and GDI

In the battle of the unbeaten, the powerful 76's pulled out a 50-35 victory over S & P. Board control played an important part in the win, as the victors continuously got 2nd and 3rd shots at the hoop. A well-balanced attack showed three men in double figures, "O" Tasciani with 14, Jim Mann and Lupe LaRach with 12. "Chips" Bland and "Pretty Boy" Joe Cisar had 14 and 10 respectively for the losers. S & P had some consolation in the fact that Cisar led the league in scoring with 71 points and set an IBA record by pumping in 19 consecutive free throws.

Next Friday, November 17, S & P will get another shot at the "high flying" 76's in the IBA INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP TILT. S & P will have a revitalized unit when "Dubs" Deubert and "Spider" Turner make their first appearance on the hardwood floor this season. This game will be part of the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The third place GDI's defeated the Independents 30-15, as "Dum Dum" DeWork registered 13 points. The win pushed the GDI's record to 5-2. Ira Schwartz scored 8 for the losers.

IPE and Rookies 7 played to 21-21 tie, Howie Hubler leading IPE, while Gene Madden and Bill Ding paced Rookies 7.

November 16 marked the beginning of the IFL (Intramural Football League).

IBA's FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Record	Pct.	Pts.
1. 76's	7-0	1.000	14
2. S&P	6-1	.857	12
3. GDI	5-2	.714	10
4. IPE	2-3-2	.333	6
5. Rams	3-3	.500	6
6. Frosh	3-3	.500	6
7. Independents	1-4-1	.200	3
8. Rookies 7	1-5	.167	2
9. Blue & Gold	0-7	.000	0

IBA TOP TEN

	Pts.
1. Joe Cisar	5&P 71
2. Don Pelosi	76's 62
3. Dum Dum DeWork	GDI 61
4. Doug Stephenson	Frosh 59
5. Bill Eckler	Rookies 7 57
6. "O" Tasciani	76's 57
7. "Chips" Bland	76's 52
8. Jim Moran	G&P 51
9. Howie Hubler	IPE 50
10. J. Wojcik	IPE 45

Harriers Reap More Rewards

BY STEVE REILLY

Picking up momentum from a tremendous 10-5 dual season, the Paterson State Cross Country Team added more prestige to its already growing list of accolades by taking second in the New Jersey State College Championships and third in the NAIA District 31 Championships.

Bowing only to an indomitable Trenton State College squad, the Pioneers shocked the rest of the state college harrier units with their championship power.

The State College Championships were held in 34 degree weather and the coldness slowed the runners down considerably. Dean Shonts of Trenton State was the individual winner and was followed across the line by three of his teammates. Al Paganelli of Paterson State took fifth and, in doing so, settled an old score with defending champion Jim Harris of Montclair State by defeating him for the first time in eleven meetings. Harris had to settle for sixth.

Paterson took second in the unofficial team standings by placing John Bruno (11), Frank Emolo (16), Ron Schopperth (20), and Larry Green (24).

But Paterson State had not proven anything "officially" because team standings were not kept in this race. The Pioneer showing was written off as "luck" and a "big mistake." But this paper tiger image was destroyed at the NAIA Championships held last Saturday. The Pioneers had something to prove to themselves and to the skeptics. Did they ever have a case!

Seven teams took the line at Princeton, New Jersey. The gun went off and the stampele of 60 runners was on. The early battle for the lead was a wicked one among John Forbes (Marist), Phil Slack (Trenton), Jim Harris (Montclair), Dean Shonts (Trenton), and Bob Wissekerke (Trenton). Trenton State was destined to easily defend its team championship and everyone present knew it.

So the battle was for the individual crown and place and show team-wise. Slack moved away at the four-mile mark to win handily as Forbes took second. Shonts placed third. And then the impossible dream came true. There was Paterson State.

Al Paganelli came all the way up from 16th to nail down fourth place by sheer power and determination. Paganelli ran the best race of his career to surprise everyone with his placing except his coach.

By placing in the top five, Paganelli automatically qualified himself for a trip to Omaha, Nebraska for the NAIA All-District Finals.

But the Black and Orange wave did not stop here. Frank Emolo took 16, John Bruno 18, Ron Schopperth 19, and Bob Moore 21. In their wake the Pioneers buried Montclair State, Monmouth College, Kings College, and Jersey City State.

Head-coach Rick McCormick of the champion Trenton State squad described the Black and Orange harrierse as forming "the most improved team in the conference."

Paterson head coach James McDonald has brought back respect from opposing teams as coaches alike. From an opening

day dual meet loss to an unbelievable third place finish in the NAIA's—the Pioneers have it to come a long way. In doing they have made believers out of many people. And they have made believers out of themselves.

NAIA SUMMARY

1. Phil Slack (TS)	27
2. John Forbes (M)	27
3. Dean Shonts (TS)	26
4. Al Paganelli (PS)	25
5. Ben Strauss (MC)	24
6. John Gogol (M)	24
7. Brian Young (TS)	24
8. Bob Wissekerke (TS)	24
9. Herb Godwin (TS)	23
10. Paul Bennett (MS)	23

TEAM SCORING

Trenton State 28, Marist 27
Paterson State 77, Montclair State 83, Kings College 118, Monmouth College 126, Jersey City State no score.

Fencing Medals To PSC Girls

Lee Ann Weidner and Lilian Bonita took first and second place respectively, to highlight a fine showing by thirteen freshman and sophomore girls fencers who represented Paterson State College in a Prep Meet competition held at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, recently.

The Pioneer girls fencers, against representatives from Montclair State and Jersey City State as well as girls from both the Teaneck and Rutherford campuses of FDU. It was a second competition of the season for the PSC girls.

The girls, as a team as well as individually, fended well in the preliminary rounds—enough so that six of the 11 semi-finalists were Pioneers.

Barbara Schablik, Debbie Van Horn, Darlene DeVine, and Susan Bradbury as well as Miss Weidner and Miss Bonita were the PSC representatives in the semis.

After the tough matches of the semis, four PSC girls were still around to dominate the main spots of the final round. Only Miss Schablik and Miss VanHorn were eliminated in semi-final round fencing.

After the final round the individual standings spoke well for Paterson State.

Miss DeVine and Miss Bradbury finished ninth and sixth respectively while medals went to Miss Bonita and Miss Weidner—Lillian taking a silver for her second place finish and Lee Ann coping her teammate and the field by coping a gold medal for her first place finish.