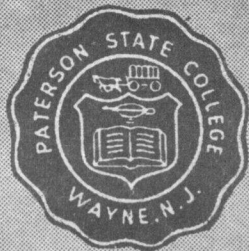


**Essence
Is
Coming**



STATE Beacon

**Miss PSC
Pageant
May 19**

Volume 33 Number 26

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

May 3, 1968

Student Leaders Refuse To Sign War Statement

Laura Blonkowski

"We, Presidents of Student Government and Editors of campus newspapers believe that we should not be forced to fight in the Vietnam war because the Vietnam war is unjust and immoral", was the statement signed by over 500 college students and newspaper editors of American colleges.

Paterson State, although invited, did not participate. Al Paganelli, editor of the State Beacon would not sign the statement. He felt that the 500 signers of the statement were speaking for only 500 people and not the majority of students on each campus.

"No matter what my point of view, I would not want to think that my signature to a statement as generalized as this, would automatically become the viewpoint of the student body of Paterson State in the minds of the readers of the New York Times."

Disregarding whether or not my agreement with such a statement would become the policy of Paterson State, I could see nothing constructive in signing this statement.

If I am branded as an ultra-conservative for failing to give Paterson State an inch in the Times, than so be it.

Cast Announced For Six Characters Play

The cast for the student production, SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR by Luigi Pirandello, has been announced. In the leading roles are Karen Stropnick, mother; Steve Hellicker, father; George Clapper, son; Nancy Luciano, step-daughter; Gerry Stropnick, little boy; and Michele D'Andrea, little girl.

The company includes: Lyn Werner, Madame Pack; Robert Bragi, Director; Maureen Smith, leading lady; David McKenna, leading man; Rich Chabora, stage manager; and Pat Preiz, secretary.

Other members of the company are Leslie Haag, Mike Cipoletti, Mike Stanton, Linda Fischer, Edward Goetz.

Student directors are Joe Carabillo and Jeff Rapport. They announced that SIX CHARACTERS has been switched from Shea Auditorium to the Little Theatre May 16, 17, and 18 due to the graduation of Paterson General Hospital Nursing School.

Robert Moore, Student Government Association President said, "In my position, I could not support the statement because I represent all the students on campus, many of whom have different points of view. My signing the statement would have committed the entire student body to this viewpoint, which I feel would be abusing my office."

Senior Addressed Need Confirmation

Due to the fact that the 1968 Pioneer will be delivered September, 1968, seniors will receive their books in the mail. If you are a senior and know that you will have a change of address, it is your responsibility to notify the yearbook staff of the change. Starting up to and including Friday, May 10, seniors may make this change of address in the octagonal room from 10:30 until 2:30. Activity hours 3:30 on Tuesday and Thursday will also be available in the octagonal room. The address that the yearbook will be sent to is the one that registration material was sent to in the past. If you know your address will change by September but do not know the new address, please give us an address where you can pick up the book. If you have a friend who is out on student teaching, please pass on this information. The staff will try to contact these people, but your help is appreciated. If by chance these hours are not convenient for you, you may mail the change to:

1968 Pioneer, College Center
Paterson State College
300 Pompton Avenue
Wayne, New Jersey

You must include your name (maiden and married) if you were married this school year or will be married by September, old address (be sure to include a name if it is being sent to a person other than yourself.) It would be advisable to include a telephone number just in case the information is not clear to the staff. Mailed changes must be received by the staff no later than Friday, May 17, 1968.



ROSE KUSHNER

Danforth Awarded To English Major

By LYNN VANDERHOOF

Mrs. Rose Kushner, a senior English major at Paterson State, has been awarded a fellowship from the Danforth Foundation which will enable her to begin graduate work at Paterson in the English Liberal Arts Program. This is the first time a Paterson State student has received this award.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship for Women Program is designed to assist women whose graduate studies have been postponed or interrupted due to raising a family, personal illness, or other such factors and who are now in the position to undertake graduate work.

From approximately three-hundred applicants, Mrs. Kushner is one of thirty-five recipients of this fellowship awarded to a select group of students who intend to become college teachers.

Mrs. Kushner has not yet decided her area of specialization in English; she is fascinated with contemporary literature, but also enjoys the research and history from earlier periods.

Having won the Emily Greenaway Award for Creative Writing three times, Mrs. Kushner has also had a number of short stories published in ESSENCE and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

At the present time Mrs. Kushner is working on an independent study under the guidance of Dr. Richard Nickson, whose help she has found to be "invaluable." From every course, Mrs. Kushner says she has learned something which she has been able to use in what she has written.

Mrs. Kushner originally was a part-time student at PSC until she gave up her position with Shulton Incorporated in Clifton two years ago to enter Paterson as a junior. She has found her experience at

(Continued on Page 7)

National Rallies Spark Paterson State Teach-In

By JOE SCOTT

"The just man is he who keeps the law when his government breaks it."

The words were spoken last Friday by Dr. Richard Nickson in R101 during a day-long teach-in for peace in Vietnam, a local demonstration in line with a nation-wide play for peace on college campuses.

They were first spoken more than 100 years ago by Henry David Thoreau, and today they can still serve to encapsulate the meaning of the movement undertaken by the PSC students.

Hundreds of students attended the teach-in on Vietnam to hear educators, clergymen, and, in one case, a Vietnam veteran lecture on the war.

Committee Hosts Discussion Group

The House Committee of the S.G.A. conducted, in correlation with its program on Student Faculty relations, an evening discussion group on curriculum planning, on Thursday, April 25 at 7:30.

Although the attendance was small, the group brought up and discussed several interesting and valid points regarding curriculum inadequacies within PSC's present structure:

Are the present education courses for secondary majors well placed within the curriculum? For example, student teaching and method courses are now categorized under a major field.

Do students have representation in curriculum planning?

Is the offering of elective courses consistent with the catalogue listing?

Should a junior in college be considered mature enough to elect his own specialized courses of study with faculty advisement?

The students present were interested and felt they had a right and duty to present these questions to the faculty and hope the faculty in turn would consider them as being valid and weigh them with the other proposals submitted.

All those present expressed a desire to continue to discuss and hope that others will be planned in the future.

RALLIES NATIONWIDE

Demonstrations were held on college and university campuses across the country in a united "student strike" to bring about an end to the conflict. Demonstrations were also held at Montclair State College, Tombrook College, West Paterson, and Paterson Eastside School where many teen-agers stayed out of class to picket in front of city hall.

An articulate man of letters, Dr. Nickson, quoted Thoreau at Paterson State during his address, "Youth and Writers for Peace."

"I come before you as an authority on youth, for I was once a youth," he told the

(Continued on Page 2)

Club Sponsors Foreign Movies

The Romance Language Club, with the assistance of Mr. Sully, sponsored four movies for the student body this week in the audio-visual center of the Sarah Byrd Askew Memorial Library.

Three of the films were geared to students who are taking Spanish or who are interested in learning about Spain and Latin America. The first of these, which was in Spanish, was THE LITTLEST ANGEL. The American-produced films, WINGS FOR VENEZUELA AND BRAZIL, were also shown. These movies stressed the geography, people, and culture of the two countries. Scenes depicting such various activities as bull-fighting and flamenco dancing were viewed.

The fourth film, entitled FRANCE: THE FACES OF LOVE, was in English. It held interest especially for students studying the French language and French literature.

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Warning Of Car Theft "Ring" In PSC Area

It is common knowledge that a few well-organized automobile theft "rings" operate from time to time in the North Jersey area. These "rings" operate in clever fashion, and it is very difficult to apprehend the thieves involved. Operating on college campuses, they masquerade as college students and come to the campus armed with master keys. They can then open locked automobiles at will or with very little difficulty and escape unnoticed. At one nearby college campus three automobiles were stolen so far this year. Earlier this year one automobile was stolen from the Paterson State College campus and parts were removed from a few other automobiles. We have

alerted all gatemen and maintenance men to this problem. Here are a few specific steps which students can take to help eliminate this problem:

1. Please report suspicious incidents to the nearest gateman. If a gateman is not readily available, go to the nearest building and call 360, the Maintenance Office, or 223, the Director of Business Services. The switchboard or other offices can also be called. You may also call the Wayne Township police direct. Any college extension telephone can be used to report emergencies, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, by dialing 9 and then dialing the Wayne Township police, 694-0600.

2. The nearest gateman should be informed if you observe a stranger "tinkering" with an automobile or "repairing" an automobile.

3. All students, especially women students who are alone, should not attempt to cross-examine suspicious persons or investigate any parking lot incidents. Rather than to become personally involved with individuals who may be acting suspiciously, students should leave the immediate area and should report the incident as suggested above. This advice should be followed because some individuals who are members of automobile theft "rings" are hardened criminals and students who approach these individuals could suffer bodily harm. Students should not be exposed to this type of danger.

4. In addition to automobile thefts, other types of serious crimes have taken place in college parking lots during the day as well as at night. We are not asking that students become detectives or that they should expose themselves to danger, but it would help a great deal if students would report any suspicious incidents which they may observe in the parking lots or other campus buildings and grounds.

5. We would appreciate the help of all students in this matter.

For Your Information

POCKET RECITALS

Pocket Recitals will take place Thursday, May 9 at 12 noon in Wayne Hall Private Dining Room. The Chansonettes will sing under the direction of Professor Friedell.

Couples pictures taken at the Coronation Ball may be picked up at the Beacon office on the second floor of the College Center.

SENIOR CLASS PROM

Bids on sale in the Snack Bar Octagonal Room
Monday thru Friday 9:30-3:30
or send money to
Diane Clayton
71 James Street
Lodi, New Jersey

(Continued on Page 7)

National Rallies

(Continued from Page 1)
student assembly and then recited a poem titled "January," written in his youth:

"The world is one year older/
The days are getting colder/ And
they'll make me a soldier/ For I
am 21."

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS

Dr. Nickson was preceded by Father John Wehrle, Catholic Chaplain for Paterson State and the campus chapter of the Newman Club.

"They tell me, 'Go to your church and pray! I believe we should get involved,'" he told the audience.

War was once glorious, the priest told his listeners, but man has matured. "We've grown up," he continued, "and now that we are mature morally, we should act it."

He received loud applause when he said, "Our leader, Christ, was crucified for leading a revolution — not a violent revolution, but a revolution of love."

SEMINARIAN OBJECTOR

Richard Killmer, a student at the Princeton University Theological Seminary, presented a philosophical analysis of the cause and nature of the conflict.

Killmer last December rejected his seminarian's draft deferment, accepted a 1-A classification, and then refused induction. He said he didn't want to take refuge behind the white middle class background that enabled him to attend the seminary and consequently be deferred from service.

The topic was shifted to the racial scene briefly when Mrs. Jeanette L. Winslow Cascone, a Negro history teacher, stepped to the podium.

Speaking on "How the Blacks View Vietnam," Mrs. Cascone was barraged with questions on how the tense American racial situation could be improved.

"The Negro could gain economic power if he were only thought of as a person," she said. "It's not the Negro that has to be improved — it's the white mind that needs improvement," Mrs. Cascone added.

NEGROES IN VIETNAM

She described the high proportion of Negro armed forces enlistments as reflecting the Negro's attempt to better himself. Negro soldiers volunteer for front-line duty in Vietnam for the same reason, according to the teacher: combat pay is higher.

When asked by a student how the national "political problem" could be solved, she said, "I think we'd be moving toward a solution with McCarthy." The partisan crowd roared its approval.

Dr. Livio Stecchini, a member of Paterson State's Social Science Department and a nationally recognized historian, followed Mrs. Cascone with a lecture on "The Disenchantment of Europe," as students shuffled in and out of the two lecture halls between classes, finding seats, standing in aisles, sitting on the floor, and gathering on stoops outside the building.

"I have found very little anti-Americanism in Europe and Latin America," said the world traveler. He said people like

American customs, and basically the world likes Americans.

What Europeans demonstrate against, the professor continued, is American foreign policy.

"The more people are Americanized the more they are disenchanted, and even bitter, with American policy," he said, and then theorized, "The United States has prevented the Americanization of the world."

EQUATE U.S. NAZIS

"When they think of the United States," he continued, "they have the same impression they had of the Nazis — brutal, aggressive, domineering, racist." Adrian Maas, coordinator of the Morris County Draft Resistance, called for complete resistance: "You can't expect the fellow who's facing induction to change things alone," he said.

Dr. Sanford Clarke, a professor in the college Education Department, provided an education when he outlined six alternatives to fighting in Vietnam, from refusing to register to emigrating to Canada.

He was followed by Vito Caporale, a professor of history, who took a somewhat unpopular stand when he described members of the peace movement as "amateurs, dabblers in politics."

HAWK SPEAKS

Taking a "hawkish" position, the teacher said, "I regret the use to which this assembly has been put."

He described Vietnam's struggle "to preserve its independence from Communism" as "a brave one."

John Farah, one of the student organizers of the teach-in, introduced the next speaker as "somebody to tell it like it really is. He was there."

Robert Bradley Kennedy, an English teacher at Jefferson Township Junior High School and a member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, stepped to the podium.

"I think there's a need for the whole truth to be told, and it's not being told," he said. "The Viet Cong are no angels, but there is explanation for their actions."

He said that any time there's an army from a rich country occupying a poor country. "The women can't afford not to be prostitutes, the children can't afford not to be beggars, and (consequently) the men can't afford not to be Communists."

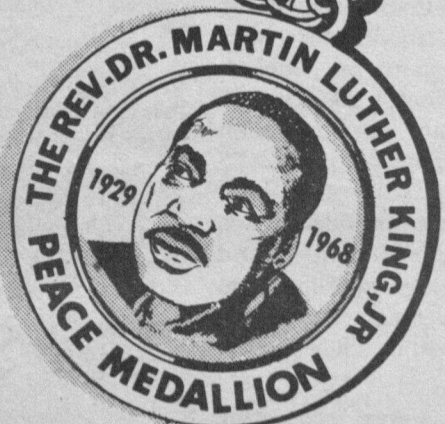
A forward observer with the 11th Armored Cavalry for 11 months, Kennedy observed, "the only (South Vietnamese) people that really like us are the ones who make fortunes on us."

He said the South Vietnamese soldier still idolized Ho Chi Minh. He described how he used to hold conversations with the southern troops and asked them their opinions on several matters. Their answers: The Viet Cong? "They bad." Marshall Nguyen Cao Ky? "Him pretty good man." Premier Ho Chi Minh. "Him great, great man."

Kennedy described Ho Chi Minh as "the George Washington of all the Vietnamese people. They respect him as a man who is leading all their people out of western domination."

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EDITORIAL

Columbia: Who Won?

How seven hundred demonstrators could prevent twenty-five thousand students from attending college could be written down as an interesting sequel to *THE MOUSE THAT ROARED*. The two story lines are indeed similar. Both "mice" were strictly out to get what they wanted regardless of the tactics they had to employ. Both considered an "invasion" and occupation of territory as the means to accomplish their goals. And both disrupted the lives of the majority to pressure a favorable settlement.

Unfortunately one "mouse" was not fictitious. Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University now knows this all too well. Day after day he cancelled classes in the wake of a takeover by protestors of five university buildings, including his own office. The demonstrators demanded a permanent halt in the construction of the controversial gymnasium in Morningside Park and the severing of affiliations with the Institute for Defense Analysis, a group which does research for the Defense Department.

And so seven hundred demonstrators, many of whom were already on disciplinary probation tried to dictate to the administration and twenty-five thousand students who came to college to learn. The ratio in itself is indeed staggering.

In an unprecedented meeting of all faculties of the university, the group, by a 466-40 vote condemned "the occupation and the disruption of normal university activities" by the demonstrators. I can not

believe that the Columbia faculty would be so naive as to believe that the hard-core protestors would abandon the buildings as a result of this "scolding."

Yet, why did the faculty object to calling in police early to release imprisoned university personnel and permit students access to all university buildings? It could be because a significant part of the Columbia faculty would rather have rationalized about respecting students "rights" than by taking quick action and kicking the protestors out on the seat of their pants.

So the faculty turned their backs while Columbia became internally torn apart. This hesitancy or fear to act will leave many scars which will take a long time to heal. Though police finally did flush out the protestors, students and administrators on other campuses are bewildered as to which side actually won. Was there a "winner" at all?

Whatever happened to the student who came to college to get an education and not to issue ultimatums? When has it become "in" to flaunt authority and the proper channels to register grievances? Those who peaceably and patiently seek the road of compromise seem to be drowned out by cries of "Student Power, Student Power." One group of anti-strike students at Columbia became so fed-up with the situation that it favored "Indian Power" and the handing of Manhattan back to the Indians.

Mousetraps, anyone?

AL PAGANELLI

"Now Here's What I Want You to Do."



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.

Ramsey Reply

DEAR EDITOR:

A member of our staff managed to clip out the "Letters to the Editor" section of State Beacon of April 19th. The article marked for me to read had the caption: "Ramsey Warning".

I must confess that I read this particular letter with concern. While I know little or nothing about the specific incident cited by the anonymous "Disgusted Senior", I do know something about Ramsey's Superintendent of Schools, Eric Smith, and his manner of operation. I also know that human error in enrollment projections and similar judgements can cause embarrassing situations.

It is conceivable that a contract could be offered, that enrollment projections fail to meet expectations and that the Board of Education fails to confirm a Superintendent's commitment to a candidate. In picking up the pieces of a "busted play" (averaging probably one busted play for every two hundred and fifty successful ones), the superintendent sometimes finds himself in the dilemma of deciding in favor of either the candidate or the school district. This year, the least harmful decision would be in favor of the school district — teachers are hard to find, jobs are plentiful, and that "Disgusted Senior" has probably long ago gotten several other job offers from good school districts (if not, please consider Mahwah!). Admittedly, busted plays are bad. But they can happen to the best of superintendents.

And that is what the man, Eric Smith, is — one of Bergen County's leading school Superintendents. Mr. Smith's integrity is well-established in Bergen County. He is widely respected among educators (even a closely competing school district like Mahwah, Ramsey's adjoining neighbor, has repeatedly found Mr. Smith's ethical conduct above reproach in the arena of recruitment competition.) The people of Ramsey think enough of him to have named a school building for him while he is still working as School Superintendent — a rare phenomenon among school superintendents today... an honor not likely to be accorded to a man who allegedly makes a practice of pulling "Dirty Deals."

Candidates would be poorly advised to take the "Ramsey Warning" seriously — and that's what Ramsey's competition thinks about it!

LESLEY H. BROWDER, JR.
Superintendent of Schools

Thank You

DEAR EDITOR,

The Student Education Association would like to express its appreciation to the student body at Paterson State for showing such an enthusiastic interest in the Outstanding Teacher Award nominations. The

SEA received 448 nominations in all. Nine departments were represented with 93 professors being nominated by the students. This is approximately 44% of our faculty. The committee which will screen the nominations is now in the process of being selected. The SEA would also like to thank the people who gave their time in helping with the nominating procedure.

SEA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DEAR EDITOR,

Students for McCarthy wish to thank Dean Scully, Dr. Forcina, Mr. Tiffany and Bob Moore for their help during the past three weeks. In encouraging the spirit that must surround a living academic community they have established a precedent at this college. For the first time in its history political activity has not only been permitted but has flourished.

Our presence is only a beginning. We wish to devote our time and energy to this particular candidate but do not look to June 4 or November 5 as the panacea to our national crisis. We do hope however that our involvement in this country's political affairs will help foster the moral evolution that is necessary to the survival of this society.

We ask you to vote for Senator McCarthy on June 4, but more important we ask you to investigate each candidate, and actively support the one which you prefer.

PHIL JONAS
Chairman
Students for McCarthy

Teach-In

DEAR EDITOR:

The Vietnam Teach-In that was conducted last Friday was a rare and thrilling educational experience for those who took time out to attend. The Philosophy Club, International Relations Club, and STOP organizations should be praised for sponsoring such a worthwhile enterprise. Speakers from all walks of life gathered under one roof to enlighten students on the Vietnam War. The sad and unfortunate part of this teach-in was the fact that a large number of students chose to attend the portion of the seminar that reflected their narrow points of view without even bothering to listen to the otherside of the story. After all this was not a propagandizing exercise — but one that scholars and those involved in some aspect of the war itself participated in. What is the value of a college education if the student doesn't expose himself to all aspects of knowledge — and not only to that which suits him. Then and only then can an intelligent judgement be rendered on controversial issues.

In the future, I would like to see more teach-ins on campus that would deal with controversial issues. I hope this can be arranged by either the organizations that

(Continued on Page 5)

Vietnam, Courtesy And Other Things

By LYNN VANDERHOOF

"I regret the use to which this assembly has been put." These words, spoken by Professor Vito Caporale during Friday's Teach-in on Vietnam, marked a definite difference in the atmosphere of the student-filled lecture room in Raubinger Hall.

All speakers were treated with the utmost respect and courtesy until Mr. Caporale entered the stuffy room. His words charged the air; at first there was a hush. As his speech progressed, however, Mr. Caporale was harassed by hecklers in the audience.

It became apparent to all that Caporale's ideas concerning Vietnam were different from the rest of the speakers. He began his speech with rousing pro-Vietnamese War statements which he later revealed to be direct quotes from Senator Robert Kennedy. It was because of his unpopular views with that particular audience that Professor Caporale was subjected to a disrespect not evidenced before at the Teach-in.

"They call themselves democratic and they are really snobs," Caporale stated concerning the "intellectuals." His topic was "Vietnam: The Opium of the Intellectuals." One young "would-be" intellectual pacifist indicated resentment that Mr. Caporale referred to the audience as "youth" and "children" during his speech. The student's defense is lost, however, after having seen student reaction to academic statements made by Professor Caporale — "mature" students were transformed into howling children not yet trained to give quiet respect to their elders. The Teach-in, formerly successful in its aims, became an utter fiasco at that particular point. Catcalls and crudeness should not be integral parts of a college assembly.

In spite of any beliefs one holds concerning the war in Vietnam, one must admire Professor Caporale's courage in presenting his views to a largely hostile audience. The saving factor of Mr. Caporale's presentation was the standing ovation he received from some of the students.

Mr. Caporale stated, "All I ask is that you criticize your country with love in your hearts when you must." That same plea is applicable to Mr. Caporale. Criticize Professor Caporale's ideas if you will, but give him the benefit of the courtesy, if not love, to which he is entitled.

Baccollo Chosen Financial Officer

By SUZANNE STAPLES

Mr. Dominick Baccollo was recently appointed an officer of the Financial Aid Program. He is a former student of Paterson State, graduating in 1962 and obtaining his Master's degree from Seton Hall in South Orange.

His experiences include four years as a teacher of science, social studies and Language Arts in junior high school. His major field of work is counselling, and he served in this capacity for two years at Saddle Brook High School.

For the past three years, Mr. Baccollo has been involved in the government program UPWARD BOUND as an instructor and counselor. This program is designed to take promising students from high schools in low income areas and place them in college level learning situations in an effort to encourage more students to pursue college educations.

Through the Financial Aid program, Mr. Baccollo is prepared to help students here at Paterson State who lack the necessary funds to pursue their educations. There are various programs open to these students such as National Defense Education loans, Opportunity Grants, the College Work-Study program and the Student Assistant Program. These last two programs are quite similar, offering employment for students who financially qualify for work as assistants for teachers on or off campus.

Most important is the fact that Mr. Baccollo is a counselor and this cannot be stressed enough. He is there to assist anyone who wishes to discuss any problem, not just financial burdens. He is never too busy to see a student who needs advice in any area and will be very happy to help in every possible way.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

were involved in this one — or by the faculty and administration.

ANNE LANDAU

DEAR EDITOR;

The Executive Board of the Paterson State Federation of College Teachers wishes to commend those faculty members and students who organized and participated in the Teach-In on April 26.

The Teach-In was illustrative of the new spirit of innovation and social concern that is now permeating both the faculty and student body. It demonstrated concretely that Paterson State College fully subscribes to the definition of a university: a community of teachers and students dedicated to the pursuit of truth.

The Teach-In also made evident that there is a growing demand within this college community that the educative process be relevant to the realities of today's world.

LEONARD B. ROSENBERG
PER EXECUTIVE BOARD,
PATERSON STATE FEDERATION
OF COLLEGE TEACHERS

DEAR EDITOR:

In a speech full of character assassination ("I haven't time to go into the arrogance of Senator Fullbright.") innuendo, and emotional bombast, Mr. Caporale clearly reveals himself as the Fascist he obviously is but carefully avoids admitting to be. His vicious attack on intellectuals and his supernationalism are reminiscent of the positions taken by Hitler and Mussolini in the 1930's.

His stand that opposition to this country's policy is unAmerican and virtually treasonous is completely untenable. To suggest that simply because a government is in power it deserves the complete support of its citizens is Fascism. This country is founded on democratic principles and expects and desires dissent if individual's consciences demand it. The Allies tried, convicted, and sentenced the Germans after World War II because we maintained that individuals have a RESPONSIBILITY and OBLIGATION to refuse to comply with the actions of their governments if and when they feel those actions to be immoral and unjust. This is precisely the position many people in America find themselves in today. Unable to accept the morality, and even questioning the tactical wisdom of our actions in Vietnam many Americans are forced by the dictates of their consciences to protest the policies of our country. I would suggest that these are the patriotic Americans, not those who would follow the false and evil reasoning of Mr. Caporale and extend virtual carte blanche to their government simply because it legitimately exists.

BRIAN McCOLGAN '68
EDITOR'S NOTE:
The opinions of all letters to the editor are not necessarily the views held by the editorial board.
AP

Society Presents Faces of Dance

By STEVE TANASOCA

Sunday afternoon PSC's contemporary Dance Society presented a dance and music concert entitled THE MANY FACES OF DANCE. The program of about two and a half hours duration, ran rapidly on feet as fleet as the steps of the performers themselves.

Produced and directed completely through student-faculty efforts, the near-professionalism of the program was immediately established and communicated to an audience which filled the whole of Shea Auditorium.

Composed of no less than a dozen varieties of Terpsichorean Art the performance's content included jazz, ballet and folk dancing. Several of the most outstanding numbers were ¾ FOR 3, SPEED KILLS, POLKA DOT, a solo number by Elly De Boer, and three of James Thurber's satirical FABLES FOR OUR TIMES.

Joseph Rose narrated these three vignettes, THE UNICORN IN THE GARDEN, THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE WOLF, and THE CHIPMONKS AND THE STRIKE. All of them were very funny yet ironic and valid reflections on contemporary society.

Just preceding intermission was DEATH'S GAME, a symbolically macabre, fascinating number which was, if a single piece can be selected, the piece d'resistance of the afternoon. The musical score — composed by Denny Wyka and performed by his quintette was amazingly rhythmic, haunting, and for an instrumental piece — lyrical. Melding into and complimenting his adroitness in this medium were the dancers who illustrated the expressionistic of Mr. Wyka's score. Performing with almost

flawless proficiency were Susan Arvy, Collette Suid, Dennis Austin, Donald Mari, Ronald Flannery, and Nicholas Colavito.

The folk finale of the show was an exciting and colorful medley of ethnic dances such as the polka, tarantella, BAMBOO AND THE SPROUTS — a Philippine dance, and a Russo — Ukranian collection called STEPS ON THE STEPPES.

Musical accompaniment was provided by the jazz and folk ensembles and rhythm band directed by Dr. Kriven, John Capiglione, and Dorothy Bjorkman respectively. The choreography was arranged by Eleanor Schlossman, Director of the Contemporary Dance Society, and Mary Jane Cheesman, Director of the Folk Dance Society, with occasional assists by students Ken Alliston and Joseph Rose.

SGA News

There will be a General Council Meeting of the Student Government Association on Tuesday, May 7, 1968 in W101, at 3:30 p.m. At this meeting the new S.G.A. Officers for the year 1968-69 will be installed. The S.G.A. Representatives for 1968-69 are also asked to attend. This meeting is opened to the student body and all are invited.



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If these kids don't make it, neither do we.



These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.



VARSITY AWARDS BANQUET

**Tuesday, May 7
 6:30 P. M.**

Wayne Hall

**MVP Winners
 Announced**

**All Varsity Athletes
 Invited**



Beacon photo by Gary Atta
WIND UP—Dennis Dework
 prepares to meet the ball, the
 result of which was a sacrifice
 fly bringing Kinnaugh across
 the plate.

For Your Information

(Continued from Page 2)

S.O.U.L. DAY

S.O.U.L. is inviting Negro students from the surrounding area to visit the Paterson State campus on a date in the near future. If you are interested in bringing a freshman, sophomore, or junior high school student around with you to your classes and regular schedule of daily activities, to acquaint him or her with our campus and its students, please come to the next general meeting of S.O.U.L. this Thursday in R 101.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The waiting list for the residence halls is now open to any woman student. Regardless of one's home residence, a name can be put on the waiting list and the student will get space in the residence hall when her name comes up. The list is quite short at the present time.

WRA Trims NSC Dumped by Douglass

After the first two games of the season the PSC Women's Varsity softball team is 1-1, while the JV gals are 2-0 and have scored an almost unbelievable 53 runs in those two outings.

The varsity "gave" Douglas College a 7-5 win in their first game. The contest was close all the way and a few key errors accounted for the loss.

The JV had no trouble with Douglass. The strong pitching of Diane Casulli was not really needed. The final score was 22-5, thanks in part to the hitting of Donna Shay.

This was just a warm-up for the junior varsity gals. They next clashed with Newark State and had no mercy on the Squires. The score was a football-like 31-3 with the PSC gals way on top.

The varsity completed the sweep of Newark. They registered their first win, 8-6.

Captains of the Varsity are Carol Alm and Ruth McCorry. Cheryl Sisto is the JV captain.

Team members include:

Varsity: Marie Koch, Linda Rosser, Louise Springer, Pixie Sampson, Ruth McCorry, Kathy Alm, Carole Titus, Carol May, Carol Alm, Gloria Gaffney, Carol Erickson, Maddy Brown, and Miriam Reed.

J.V.: Elaine Rutledge, Diane Casulli, Karen Radcliff, Cheryl Sisto, Jane Van Orden, Julie Masonee, Kathy Chapman, Donna Shay, Karen Bopp, Pat Trottere, Jany Doolittle, Sandy Panagkos, Linda Stickle, Lee Ann Weidner, Pat Matthews, Joan Vaarties, Pat Scott, Joan Gilseyn, Pat Barnaba, Maureen Wolf, and Barbara Milne.

The schedule:

May 2	Trenton State	H	4 pm.
May 7	Montclair State	A	4 pm.
May 9	Queens College	A	3:30 pm.

PSC CHAPLAIN INJURED IN HALEDON ACCIDENT

HALEDON—Father John B. Wehrle, chaplain for Paterson State's Newman Apostolate, was injured Wednesday when his car struck a utility pole on Belmont Avenue.

Police said Father Wehrle was travelling south on Belmont Avenue when his car went out of



FATHER JOHN WEHRLER

control and struck the pole near John Street. He was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, where he was listed in fair condition.

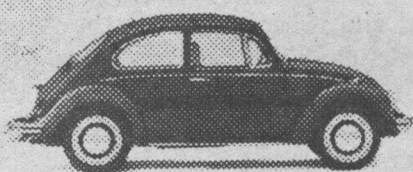
The chaplain suffered lacerations over both eyes and a contusion on his abdomen. The accident occurred at 9:32 a.m.

Danforth

(Continued from Page 1)

Paterson State a rewarding one and considers the evening division an excellent place "for older women...to continue studies."

In accepting the Danforth Fellowship, Mrs. Kushner receives tuition for her first year of graduate work in addition to a partial defrayment of expenses.



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PSC Takes Two 9-6 Wins Outlasts Montclair, 7-6

Patti Atkinson

NEWARK — Wednesday afternoon, PSC's baseball greats boarded a bus bound for Newark State College and returned with a 9-6 victory tucked snugly under their NJSCAC belts. The Pioneer victory was not by any means sewn up until after the last out, as those present witnessed an exciting contest.

Pitching for Newark State was Al Ramsey whose record is 3-4. He was relieved in the top of the sixth by his brother Rick, both adequate pitchers but neither able to prevent the PSC batsmen from slugging singles and doubles.

Paterson's mound chores were performed by Bert Butts until the seventh inning when freshman Ed Popow was sent in. One inning later, Art Kinnaugh, last season's MVP, relieved Popow and finished the game.

On an RBI by Torre Puzzo, the first to cross home plate was Vinny Caruso after he had successfully stolen third. The fourth inning saw the Pioneers driving in three more runs. Kinnaugh singled, Dework walked, and on a bunt by Bert Butts the bases were loaded. Paul Bruno's sacrifice fly drove in Kinnaugh bringing up Caruso who doubled. A hit and an error working for them, Butts and Dework added to the tally. The score stood 4-0 and after a strikeout and a double play, the PSC nine again came to bat.

Newark was scoreless until the sixth inning in which they tallied all six of their runs. In the top of the sixth, Rick Ramsey was sent in to relieve brother Al and he immediately struck out two men and threw another out at first. Jim Johnson singled, Bob Palestri doubled, and Lou Ferrante walked—again a tight situation with the bases loaded. Butts pitched four balls to the next batter, Jim Catalano, and as a consequence Johnson walked

home. Lou Galadya singled as Palestri came in on an error. Tom Manlon stepped to the plate and doubled in two RBIs, Ferrante and Catalano. Bob Leblein followed suit with another two-bagger, Manlon and Galadya adding to the total. Johnson is up again but fortunately for the Pioneers he slammed a fly ball straight to Jim Gash in centerfield.

The concern was no longer to keep Newark scoreless but to keep them from scoring again while trying to accumulate points for PSC, now down 6-4.

After a scoreless seventh, the Pioneer motor again began to generate. Bruno got to first on an error, Gash singled, and Caruso walked. The stage was again set for a score. Pinch-hitter Gene Niedzwiecki's sacrifice fly brought Bruno home and Puzzo up to bat. With a mighty crack, Puzzo doubled driving Gash and Caruso in but the hitter himself was tagged out trying for third. The score was again tilting in the visiting team's direction, 7-6.

Out on the mound, Art Kinnaugh replaced Popow and managed to keep the home team scoreless in the final two innings. But the Pioneer squad wasn't finished yet. Kinnaugh singled, and on a Butts triple, crossed home plate. Bruno's drive put the icing on the cake, enabling Butts to score.

Ed Popow was credited with the victory, his first in college baseball, making his record 1-0. NSC is now 0-6 in the Conference and 4-8 overall.

Last Friday afternoon, here at Wightman Field, the Pioneer batsmen took on the Jersey City nine tripping them 9-6 in an NJSCAC tilt. Torre Puzzo and Art Kinnaugh combined efforts in Paterson's batting chores providing seven hits and six runs.

The Pioneers were the first to

score after Puzzo doubled and stole third, followed by Kinnaugh and Dennis Dework who walked. Reserve pitcher Bert Butts singled and drove in Puzzo and Kinnaugh for two RBIs before Paterson again took the field. Kinnaugh's triple in the third, bringing in Puzzo, and a sacrifice fly by Dework resulted in two more runs followed by a score credited to John Spadaro.

Pitching for the Gothics was John Sullivan whose record is now 1-1. Sullivan's lone win is the team's only victory so far this season. Jersey City's hitting was largely handled by Dennis Sevano who tripled twice driving in two runs, and Ron Calderon who hit a three-bagger in the fourth, the only inning in which the Gothics scored more than one run.

With the score tied 5-5, the PSC nine staged a 7th inning comeback via a clutch safety by Jim Gash bringing in Butts and Bruno who were safe on an error and a walk, respectively. Kinnaugh added to the tally after stealing third and scoring on an error. Torre Puzzo was the last Pioneer to cross the plate as he scored on a wild pitch in the eighth.

The Gothics managed to muster one more run in the ninth by Tony Rose before the game ended. Pitcher Tom Dilly was credited with the win, bringing his record to 5-0.

MONTCLAIR

Much to the surprise of the Montclair team, the Pioneer nine came through with their fifth consecutive conference win, defeating the Indians to the tune of 7-6 Wednesday afternoon here at the college. Pitcher Ed Popow's record now stands at 2-0.

Montclair led 5-0 up until the top of the fifth as Tom McCormick scored on a steal and Ken Meet on a single by Rich San Fillipo in the first inning. A sacrifice fly by Jim Downing to Joe Gregory brought Tony Picaro across the plate and in the fourth, Downing singled driving in Howie Behnke. Pitcher Tom Dilly was relieved as Popow walked to the mound in the fifth. On a Dework error, Meek scored again.

PSC's batsmen came to life as Jim Gash doubled and Torre Puzzo hit, driving Gash down the stretch to home. Gregory singled and crossed the plate courtesy of a three-bagger by Art Kinnaugh hit into left field.

In the sixth, Vinny Caruso got to first on an error and scored as Gash walloped another double. Popow singled Gash across pay dirt and the score stood 5-4. The Indians replaced pitcher Fred Keimel with Ken Inglis in the last of the sixth and managed another run in the seventh via a Frank Rossi homer.

Eighth inning tensions mounted as the Indians failed to tally again. Frank Bland, substitute catcher for injured Paul Bruno, singled, Caruso walked,



Beacon photo by Gary Atta

THIRD BASE THOROUGHFARE—On the left, Art Kinnaugh slides into third after knocking a triple into centerfield. Jersey City's third baseman, Joe Tonzola, stands helpless as Torre Puzzo scores on Kinnaugh's hit, on the right.

WRA Elects Officers

The newly elected Women's Recreation Association officers for the 1968-69 year are President Rose Lynn Daniels, Vice President Kathy Alm, Recording Secretary, June Slee, Corresponding Secretary, Elaine Rutledge and Treasurer Carol May.

Last weekend the outgoing and incoming executive boards of the W.R.A. represented P.S.C. at the New Jersey Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women annual Blairstown Conference. At this meeting, Paterson State was installed as the President College of N.J.A.R.F.C.W. for 1968-69.

The purpose of this conference was to aid in the development of

leadership qualities which would be useful for the leaders of the W.R.A. programs in the individual colleges. One method used was group discussion in the following areas: co-ed activities, intercollegiate activities and ways to interest more women other than Physical Education majors.

Many of the colleges who reported wide participation stated that they have active sorority and dormitory groups in all activities. The W.R.A. officers are extremely concerned over lack of activity at PSC and would like very much to see more active participation by the other women students at the college.

Soccer Schedule Announced

The Pioneer soccer Team of '68 list a 13-game schedule with the first three games as home encounters as well as the final game of the season. Six home contests are slated with seven away games.

The Black-and-Orange team of '67 posted a 9-2-2 regular season record and were invited to the Area 7 Playoffs of the N. A. I. A. Coach Wilbur Myers loses 11 starters from the 1967 squad, nine by graduation and two dropping out of the college curriculum which means a rebuilding year for the new Pioneer soccer contingent.

Co-captains Stanley Bavaro (Kennedy H.S.) and "Dick" Furlong (Passaic Valley H.S.) will lead five other lettermen into the 1968 season.

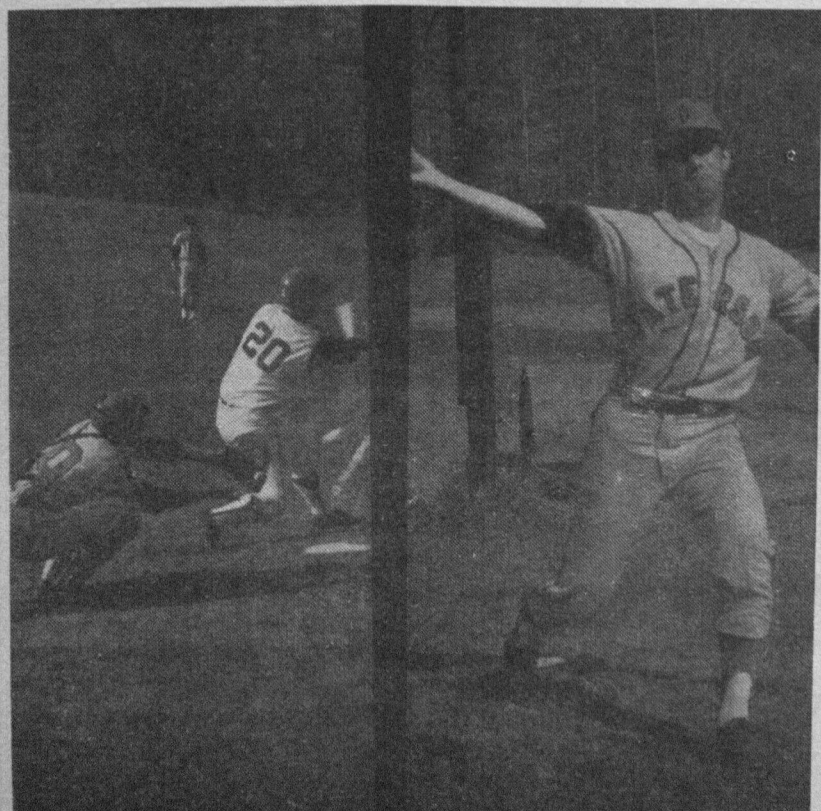
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Thurs., Sept. 12	Newark College of Eng	A 3:30
Sat., Sept. 21	Nyack Missionary	H 9:00-4:00
	Rockland Community	
Sat., Sept. 28	Monmouth College	H 11:00
Tues., Oct. 1	Newark State College	H 3:00
Sat., Oct. 5	Jersey City State College	H 11:00
Mon., Oct. 7	Bloomfield College	A 3:30
Wed., Oct. 9	Marist College	H 3:00
Tues., Oct. 15	Montclair State College	H 3:00
Sat., Oct. 19	Fairfield University	H 11:00
Wed., Oct. 23	Merchant Marine Academy	A 3:00
Sat., Oct. 26	Glassboro State College	A 1:00
Wed., Oct. 30	Trenton State College	A 3:00
Sat., Nov. 2	Sacred Heart University	H 11:00
Tues., Nov. 5	Brooklyn College	A 3:00
Sat., Nov. 9	St. Peter's College	H 11:00

and Puzzo singled bringing in Bland. Gregory stepped to the plate and slammed a hit into centerfield, driving in Caruso and Puzzo, who had stolen second, before the inning ended.

In the ninth, the visitors vainly attempted to score but Rossi flew out to Puzzo and Meek likewise to

Butts. The final out came as Bland threw to Kinnaugh who promptly tagged out an Indian on second.

Paterson State is now 5-1 in the conference while Montclair's standing is 4-3. The Pioneers are now preparing to do battle with Glassboro, the defending conference champs, this Saturday afternoon at the Profs home field.



Beacon photo by Gary Atta

YOU'RE OUT!—On the right, pitcher Tom Dilly warms up as the Pioneers prepare to take on the Jersey City Gothics. In the opposite picture, Ed Radigan, Gothic catcher, strikes out in the second inning.