

Referendum Results: Recruiters In Open Areas

No
Paper
Next
Week



Good
Luck
to
Seniors

Volume 34 — Number 7 PATERSON STATE COLLEGE November 1, 1968

Sweeping Changes In Teacher Status

by ALICE OLICK
The following article was written by Alice Olick, Education Writer for the RECORD.

A subcommittee of the New Jersey Education Association is recommending sweeping changes in the status of teachers that would touch every school district in the state of New Jersey.

NJEA's Working Conditions Committee is expected to present a 25-page report to the associations delegate assembly Nov. 7 outlining modifications in school operations and assignments. The changes, says NJEA, are aimed at making the work of teachers more productive, effective and professional.

The committee's proposals, which stress teacher responsibility throughout, include the following points:

Every teacher should have a specifically defined school day not to exceed seven hours including all assignments and a duty-free lunch periods.

School districts should provide extracurricular compensation for duties performed after the close of the in-school teacher day, or provide staggered schedules permitting late arrival and departure times for teachers expected to cover extracurricular activities without additional pay.

School boards should pay costs of professional improvement they require. Mandatory in-service training should be conducted during the regular school day, or else such training should be voluntary and compensated. Teachers should be involved in planning these inservice workshops.

Every school should develop special procedures to give disruptive children the special care they require. Every teacher should have the right to exclude and refer to the principal a child who disrupts, to the detriment of other students, the instructional program. A readmittance procedure for such a child should involve teacher participation to guarantee that pupils are not returned unready to participate in group education.

Standardized planning should

be abolished, allowing every teacher to plan lessons in the way he considers most practical and useful, and teaching course content in the way he considers best.

Every school should adopt a procedure by which a teacher may voice suggestions in determining school objective; in improving, evaluating, and updating school curriculums and in selecting

(Continued on Page 2)

Pioneer Sets Photo Sched

The following is a schedule of club pictures for the '69 Pioneer. The club pictures will be taken at the time scheduled, and there will be no retakes. Students are excused from classes for the time of the picture, and must return to class afterwards. Please be punctual. Thank you.

NOVEMBER 11, 1968

10:00 — A.C.E. — RB1
10:15 — S.E.A. — Raub Lounge
10:30 — Tennis Club — On Courts (in case of rain cancelled)
10:45 — Hospitality Club — Auditorium Lobby
10:55 — Assembly Club — Auditorium Lobby

(Continued on Page 5)

Pocket Recital Up In The Air

The PSC Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Heier once again takes off the ground to present a pocket recital of Tower Music on Tuesday, November 5th at 12:20 from the Hunziker Hall parapets. Tower music originated in 17th Century Germany where music was played from the roofs of large public buildings and church towers serving to indicate dawn, noon, sunset, the time of day, and signaling for special occasions. The music, played by brass instruments consisted of harmonized chorales, hymns, military signals, and short sonatas composed for this purpose. Participants in this high sounding event are as follows: Trumpets —

(Continued on Page 5)

Students Vote For Campus Recruiters

The student referendum, held on October 28 and 29, concerning military recruiters on campus resulted in an overwhelming 75.3% of the voters endorsing military recruiters on campus, 41.4% in public areas and 33.9% for closed areas such as the placement office. Only 24.7% of the voters opposed military recruiters on campus. The disappointing factor in the voting was that only 25% of the student body exerted the effort to vote on what was considered by many to be a "highly personal and moral issue". The class breakdown was as follows; freshmen, 23% of class (294), sophomores, 25.5% of the class (227), juniors, 24.7% of the class (198) and seniors, 21.8% of the class (158).

The issue of military recruiters on campus was originally taken from student government general council because the representatives did not feel qualified to decide an issue with personal and moral pressures as great as this issue exerts. Mixed

(Continued on Page 2)

Bond Issue Is Favorite Song

Dr. Richard E. Bjork, vice-chancellor of higher education in New Jersey gave the main address at the dedication of seven buildings on campus. Following a prelude by organist Julia Anderson, accompanied by the college brass ensemble directed by Professor Dorothy Heier, President Olsen greeted the audience. During his welcome he noted the steady enrollment increase and stated, "The rise in enrollment shows what we can do, statistics show what we must do, and our status of 8th per capita shows what we can afford to do."

Walter Miller, president of the Student Government Association referred to our college center as a converted stable and noted PSC's potential to be first of New Jersey's universities. He alluded to the student body as being small in number but large in responsibility and leadership.

Mr. Elwood Scott, president of the Evening Student Council

(Continued on Page 5)

Tuition Increase Where Did It Go?

"Where is the tuition increase going?" is a question that many state college students and their parents are asking.

Last May the Board of Higher Education increased the tuition at the state college from \$150 to \$350 per year. The Board took this action in order to increase the level of financial support at the state colleges, and to maintain reasonably equality in the tuition

charged to students in New Jersey's public higher education institutions.

Tuition at Rutgers is \$400 per year and tuition at the county colleges ranges from \$235 to \$300 per year, with most charging \$300.

The tuition increase, unlike other state revenues, is deposited in a special account for the use of the state colleges during fiscal year 1968-69. In an apparent attempt to allay the fear that the tuition increase would not go back to the colleges, the Legislature in the 1968-69 Appropriations Act took the unusual step of specifically designating the areas in which the projected \$4,425,000 increase in tuition revenues would go.

Here is the breakdown of where the tuition increase is going.

State scholarships are worth \$500 a year or the cost of tuition, whichever is less. Before the tuition increase, the state scholarships of students attending the state colleges were worth \$150, the cost of tuition. With the \$200 increase the state scholarships are now worth \$350 to students attending the state colleges. \$790,000 of the \$900,000 is being used to cover this increased cost to the State. As soon as the Department receives formal approval from the Budget Bureau, the remaining \$110,000 will be used to aid students who do not have state scholarships, but who have been financially burdened by the tuition increase.

In May the Board of Higher Education approved a new salary guide for faculty. This guide was later cut by the Legislature who substituted one of their own and made the unusual move of including it in the 1968-69 Appropriations Act.

In September the Board increased the administrative salary guide, which is now in the State Salary Adjustment Committee awaiting approval.

The \$800,000 will be used to cover the increase in faculty salaries, and will cover retroactively to September the

(Continued on Page 2)

Humphrey Jumps To Poll Lead

The third and final straw poll taken by the BEACON has revealed a shift and re-evaluation of preferences concerning the National political candidates in the upcoming November elections.

Humphrey	41%
Nixon	38%
Wallace	11%
Undecided	6%
Paulsen	2%
Gregory	2%

This latest poll was an oral one and one taken for the most part of students found in the remoter sections of the campus. The change in position, although by no means of landslide proportions, was noteworthy due

(Continued on Page 5)

IRC Hosts Speak Out

There is to be a general speak out on Wednesday, November 6, from 10:30 to 3:30 in front of Wayne Hall, sponsored by WPSC and International Relations Club. This is your chance, faculty and students, to publicly air any complaints or satisfaction with conditions on or off campus.

Too often students gripe among friends only. But now is the time to act and to be heard to counter the view of "apathetic students." Show you care about your campus and your future. Apply now at Beacon office, ask for Laura, and A.V. center in care of Louise Cepce, WPSC member. Each speaker will be given a maximum of 30 minutes on a first come, first serve basis.

Tuition Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

increases in administrations' salaries when their new guide is approved.

This amount has been divided equally among the state colleges each receiving \$50,000. Arrangements are now being made by the Department and Salary College librarians with the commercial processor to get the books on the shelves as quickly as possible. These funds will be advanced as soon as these arrangements are completed.

None of the funds from this allocation has yet been distributed. Each college will receive \$75,000 for this purpose as soon as the Department receives and approves its proposed list of purchases.

Approximately \$400,000 of this money has been allowed for new administrative faculty and staff positions; a staff to convert the libraries to the Library of Congress system; and a limited amount for recruitment travel expenses. The remaining funds will be used to help strengthen the curriculums in the arts and sciences.

The money has been combined with \$500,000 of previously unused planning appropriations, and will be allocated for advance planning of student unions, academic facilities, utility renovations, and campus master planning.

These include fire alarm systems, air conditioning, security measures, athletic facilities, campus lighting, sidewalks and curbing, parking facilities, and improvements to other institutional facilities and grounds.

To date, approximately \$75,000 has been allocated to Trenton State College for a new dishwasher and renovation of the dishwasher room in Phelps Hall, and 65,000 has been allocated to Jersey City State College for new auditorium seats. Requests for the balance are presently being reviewed.

This authority will build self-liquidating facilities, such as dormitories and student unions. The authority will float bonds to be repaid through student fees. The \$250,000 will be refunded from the first proceeds of any obligations issued by the authority.

This money is being used to supplement the \$2 million Educational Opportunity Fund passed by the Legislature in June to aid academically and economically deprived students in obtaining higher education. Except for \$10,000 all of the funds from this allocation have been distributed to the colleges.

As you can see, all of the tuition increase is going back into the state colleges. In addition, it is going back basically along the lines that the Board of Higher Education originally envisioned when it passed the tuition increase.

Students Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

reaction was expressed concerning the results of the referendum. "It's part of placement. It doesn't make any difference where they are because they don't force anyone to see them," explained one co-ed. "I don't really care if they come or not. They're not pressuring you to join," was the male point of view. Another male opinion was, "I think it was fixed to favor the negative side since the pro-recruiter vote was split." Opposing opinions were, "Recruiting centers are close enough to the campus." "It's unnecessary," said another.

Be it necessary or not, the student body of Paterson State College has officially voted to allow military recruiters on campus and to display their literature in open areas.

Students Leave Sinking State

New Jersey's exodus of college students is increasing steadily, warns the N.J. Education Association. The exodus is caused by the sparsity of places New Jersey provides in public colleges for its own high school graduates.

NJEA has long objected to false state economics that puts students out of state for higher education. When they find careers elsewhere, too, young leaders are lost to New Jersey.

But worse is what lies ahead. Unless the state expands its public colleges, the exodus will be stopped by lack of places out of state. Private colleges are

(Continued on Page 5)

Sweeping Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

textbooks, library books, equipment, and multimedia supplementary materials.

To help teachers effectively develop individual abilities of students, there should be no more than 25 students in a regular class and less in shops, labs, writing classes, and special remedial, handicapped or accelerated programs.

Every teacher's daily schedule should include free time away from students for such activities as research, planning, study, preparation, and grading of papers.

No teacher should undertake a teaching assignment for which he is not fully certified, nor be required to accept a class assignment that he does not, in his professional judgment, feel fully competent to teach.

Schools should hire teacher clerks, teacher aides, and other auxiliary personnel as needed to free teachers of noninstructional chores.

Large general study halls should be replaced by study halls organized by subject matter and taught by the appropriate teachers, making this a period for individual help.

Under no circumstances should teachers be required to collect, count or retain money from pupil for any purpose.

If a field trip extends beyond the regular classroom day, the teacher should receive extra compensation.

The report is careful in its emphasis of teacher responsibilities that would accrue as a result of better working conditions.

For example, in defining the teacher's day, the report states, "Regardless of this specified period, every teacher has the responsibility of assisting students when they require or request help; of conferring with parents about pupil progress; of consulting with colleagues, supervisors, or administrators on professional matters; and of seeking to improve professional competence and classroom skills. The teacher carries the responsibility of professional responsiveness throughout his waking hours."

The reports exhorts teachers to help develop rules governing school operation and student conduct that are fair and equitable to every child, and to enforce these rules courteously and equally. Also emphasized is teacher responsibility for preparation and planning.

The scope of the report indicates teachers are prepared to flex new muscles in contrast negotiations with school boards this year, delving into much broader areas than pay scale and fringe benefits. One of their new weapons is the recently enacted Employer-Employee Relations Act which for the first time in state history orders school board to negotiate with teachers on salary and working conditions.

Hummel Workers Extended Thanks

by DR. ANGELO ANNAcone

Another Ricky Hummel Hemophilia Blood Drive has been most successfully completed. Once again, the entire college community united, as no other campus activity seems to be able to do, in a remarkable demonstration of devotion to duty and of spontaneous love and affection for the Hummel family, exactly one month after the death of Mr. Hummel.

When several hundred actively participate in the various duties involved, it is most difficult to single out each and every member for deserved praise. My apologies beforehand for the many omissions which follow.

An anticipated 380 pints of blood, including those who will donate at the Bergen Community Blood Bank in Paramus, makes this drive not only the most successful (about 80 pints more than last year) but also the most efficiently run, as witnessed by hundreds of well wishers. This could only have been made possible by the combined efforts of the following, whom we enthusiastically thank for their many acts of good will:

(1) to the administrative staff and the Physical Education Department for permitting use of Memorial Gymnasium all day and for the use of some needed equipment;

(2) To Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity and student coordinator, Bill Zitko, in particular, and his many assistants for their many varied chores throughout every phase of the Drive;

(3) to the House Committee and Al Dempsey, in particular, for their close cooperation throughout the five weeks;

Did You Know

There will be a meeting of the literary staff of the 1969 PIONEER on Tuesday, November 5, 1968, at 3:30 in the Yearbook Office. Anyone interested in working on the staff, please come to this meeting (if you cannot come, please leave your name and telephone number in the office). NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

* * *

Dr. Richard Nickson, professor of English at PSC will be guest speaker at a meeting of the International Relations Club on November 20. Individual students as well as entire classes will be welcome to attend. The program entitled "The Poetry of NO!" will include selections from his own and other's poetry and will be used to illustrate the literature of protest against war.

* * *

Attention all SEA members —

There are a limited number of seats remaining on the bus bound for the Atlantic City Teacher's Convention. This bus will provide a ride to and from the convention city on Thursday, November 7. It will leave PSC at 7:30 a.m. from in front of the Snack Bar. The bus will return to PSC at approximately 9:30 p.m. Please sign up in Raubinger Hall lounge if you are interested.

(4) to student coordinator, Miriam Ward, and the many students who assisted her in the cafeteria;

(5) to the many sororities, fraternities, and individuals who so willingly gave of their time and effort on various duties: posters, articles in the Beacon, distribution of fliers, publicity, photography, radio announcements, mailing postcards, announcements in classrooms, entertainment, refreshments, coordinators for the dormitories, workers to load and unload equipment, money collections, registration of donors, and so on.

I personally owe each of these organizations a gratitude of thanks. The Drive could not have been successful without the services of: the Hospitality Club, the Newman Apostolate, Evening Division Students, Theta Phi Epsilon, Lambda Nu Omega, Chi Delta Chi, Phi Omega, Psi, Xi Lambda Chi, Theta Epsilon Kappa, Gamma Chi, Omega Theta Iota, Psi Omega Chi, Theta Delta Rho, Sigma Mu Phi, Zeta Kappa Chi, Gamma Phi Lambda, Phi Kappa Rho, Epsilon Mu Rho, Theta Phi Rho, Delta Omega Epsilon, Gamma Tau Omega, Phi Rho Epsilon, Sigma Tau, Theta Epsilon Kappa, And Skull and Poniard. (After this long list, please pardon omissions and misspelling.)

(6) to many individuals such as Alan Noble-all around assistant; squeaky Ken Maled-personal assistant to donors; and many others on various, related duties;

(7) to Gary Atta, Photographer, who took over 100 pictures of the entire affair, beginning to end;

(8) to the following who contributed a record sum of money (One sorority as high as \$50.00): Sigma Mu Phi, Sigma Delta Phi, Theta Delta Rho, Psi Omega Chi, Omega Theta Iota, Gamma Chi, Gamma Tau Omega, Francis DeLuccia, Marie Vietri, Helen Dobrovich, Rose Levitt, Mrs. Sharon (Carter) Bunning, and many other contributors;

(9) to the Beacon Staff for their many well written articles during the five weeks and for the large Ricky Hummel ad last week;

(10) to our usual standbys from the Nursing Department, Mrs. Carol

(11) to the local newspapers for publicizing the event via our Community

(11) to the local newspapers for publicizing the event via our Community Relations Officer, Mr. Frank Jones, thus enabling us to register many donors for the late hours;

(12) to Phi Omega Psi (P.O.P. — Perfectly Organized Pastry) for their ability to satisfy the appetite and for their most efficient service all day on the Refreshment Committee;

(13) to the Bergen Community Blood Bank Personnel who made good on a better organized and efficiently run drive.

Thanks to:

Phi Kappa Rho, Mr. Krate, Dr. Vouras and many other contributors with names unknown to me.

In Concert

JANIS JOPLIN

with

Big Brother &

The Holding Company

Nov. 12 — 8:00 P.M. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00

THE BEACH BOYS

Nov. 26 — 8:00 P.M. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

STANLEY THEATRE

Journal Square, J.C.

Tix now on sale: Box Office, Campus Music Shop, Hoboken, all Bambergers and Stern Brothers stores, Nunzio Accordion store, Union City, phone 792-0808.

To:
Parents of Paterson State College Students

From:
Concerned Students

Do You Know That

1. 3,500 applicants vied for 1,000 places in our present freshman class?
2. PSC parking lots accommodate 2,540 cars yet 2,935 decals were issued to full time day students? So 100 students are permitted to park in spaces which do not exist?
3. Dorm girls are not permitted to have cars and are 'stuck on the hill' with no way of public transportation to senior placement interviews, unless held on campus, weekend job commitments, obtain resource material not available in Sara Byrd Askew Library, take advantage of cultural activities in the city, or observe special religious ceremonies in a house of worship in their religion?
4. If all our daytime students had to sit in classrooms at the same time we would be 1,063 seats short?
5. Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts, our only auditorium, seats 990 and our enrollment is 3,523?
6. There is insufficient seating in the cafeteria? When the Student Center is closed students must wait on line at least an hour for lunch?
7. We have off-campus housing facilities for 45 boys and no male dormitories?
8. The off-campus officer had to go from door to door to get these rooms?
9. There are 100 places for off-campus living and 200 applicants?
10. The campus Student Center is a converted stable?
11. Student Center capacity is less than 200 while our enrollment is 3,523?
12. There is a general lack of security? Students are afraid to walk any distance to their cars after an evening program?
13. Plans to break ground for our new Fine Arts building is scheduled for this spring in the middle of the baseball field and no provisions have been made to provide a new field as yet?
14. You can help by writing to your legislator, Chancellor Dungan of the Department of Higher Education, the Legislative Appropriations Committee, and the Budget Committee.

These are the conditions which presently exist at Paterson State College. We the students have shown by taking these complaints to faculty and administration only to be told that nothing can be done due to lack of funds. Since more than 80% of the student body is under 21, we have no say in the financial allocations of the state of New Jersey.

Don't you want to know where taxes and tuition have gone if it hasn't been to improve conditions in higher education? Don't you wonder why New Jersey is 50th in Higher Education and 8th in per capita income?

***We Do
 But We Can't Vote
 You Can***

If you care, let your legislator know, let us know that you care — Write to the people you have elected and demand that the deplorable conditions which exist at Paterson State College be alleviated.

***Vote On The
 Public Buildings
 Bond Issue—We Can't!***

EDITORIAL

New Jersey's Lifesaver

The Public Building Bond Issue of 1968 which will be submitted to the voters of New Jersey November 5, must be approved. Today a 17-year-old has less than a 50-50 chance of being accepted by a public New Jersey college — regardless of his qualifications. A 10-year-old has the prospect of only a 30% chance if something is not done now.

New Jersey is last among the states in the amount that it spends per capita for higher education. The average student who cannot afford expensive out-of-state schools is educationally short-changed.

Though major studies have proposed between \$427 million to \$493 million to be poured into N.J.'s higher education, the bond issue will meet less than half of the requirement but will permit great progress towards meeting our needs. By the fall of 1972 the state can expect an 86% enrollment increase in the state colleges and a 44% enrollment increase in the community colleges. 75,000 students were forced to leave the state for higher education in 1967. Out-of-state institutions are facing similar enrollment growth problems and are quickly reaching the saturation point. Where will N.J.'s children go?


We need a higher education system to prepare our young people for tomorrow's jobs and problems, an educational system that will secure New Jersey's future and contribute to its economic and cultural development, and educational opportunity for every qualified student at a cost that he can afford. But our needs require continued growth and development of a State University equal to the best in the country, facilities to increase the supply of doctors, engineers, scientists, and others with advanced training, a strong undergraduate arts' and sciences' curriculum in our colleges to provide wide career choice — business, teaching, engineering, the arts, and profession, and continued growth of community colleges that serve people close to home, providing a variety of educational and occupational opportunities at least cost to the student.

A high demand for trained workers remains partly unmet in N.J. while unskilled workers, including many youths, remain unemployed. Vocational education has not kept up with the demand. \$275 million of the bond issue will provide new vocational education facilities to train young people for skilled jobs.

There are only six states without a state-wide, state-supported educational broadcasting system, and (you guessed it), New Jersey is one of them. The potential for up-grading overall educational facilities and providing supplemental assistance to local school districts has long been neglected. Six TV channels were originally allocated to N.J. for educational use, two have been withdrawn. Unless one or more of the others is used, all may be lost forever.

The bond issue is the only practical way to provide the critically needed facilities without new taxes. It lets us use new facilities while we are paying for them. Students benefit today and in the future-share in paying the cost. The bond issue is an investment in New Jersey's future. Do yourself and New Jersey a favor. Vote "Yes" for the Public Buildings Bond Issue.

LAURA BLONKOWSKI



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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.

Evolt

Dear Editor,

Inasmuch as certain misled groups have been attempting to portray activist-oriented students as presenting a danger to the existing social and political order, this writer deems it necessary to comment with respect to this situation.

If there is a threat of danger permeating our society, it is the one posed by the forces of reaction which, to the consternation of many, seems to be rising in acceptance and in practice, at least on the national level. The exoteric right-wing beliefs espoused by such demagogues as George Wallace (never known as one lacking inperspicuity) are the concepts which present a clear danger to the conscience and health of our country.

Right-wing doctrine and its resultant consequences will only bring regression instead of progression. If a new day is to dawn upon our country, the sunlight must be provided not by the forces of reaction but by the forces of action.

The overwhelming majority of student activists do not embrace nihilism and do not desire to promote revolution. They do not seek to uproot our democratic process as some nescient critics suggest. Conversely, they seek to further democratize "our governmental processes. If such "dangerous" advocacies as the establishment of a national presidential primary, the abolition of the electoral college, congressional approval of significant overseas troop commitments, a lowering of the voting age to eighteen, a guaranteed national income, the advancement of the cuase of black private enterprise, and the reconstructing of our colleges and universities are to be thought as being genuinely pernicious to the best interests of our nation, America's outlook is indeed bleak.

Persons in positions of responsibility cannot continue to postpone much needed reforms without endangering the stability of our country. The time has come today!

Left-liberal theorists, with few exceptions, do not desire anything in excess of basic fundamental change in the established order, and do not embrace doctrinaire revolutionary theory or tactics. They seek not revolution, but evolution; not the doctrine of revolt, but that of "evolt."

STEVE FLEXSER
Class of 1970

Dance Cheers

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the Class of 1972 on the success of the Halloween Dance. The intensive work that was put into the dance was amplified by a large attendance and was to my knowledge one of the most successful ever produced on this campus.

It is with this in mind that I am proud to say that Mr. Tiffany, the

Freshman Class advisor, and I made no contributions to the dance: the planning, the decorations, entertainment, publicity, and refreshments were handled by some extremely industrious members of the Class of 1972. Chairman Harry Beckhorn and the planning committee did an excellent job as did the committees of Entertainment, chaired by Sandy Thomas, Publicity, chaired by Sandi Mercer, Decorations, chaired by Hilda Freitag, and Refreshments, chaired by Jan Stecina. The effort put out by these five people and their committees is, I'm sure, indicative of the success the Class of 1972 will achieve in the future.

Since the Freshman Class is electing two Co-Presidents on November 5 to assume leadership of the class, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Class of 1972 for the cooperation and help they have given me in the past eight weeks. It was genuinely a pleasure to work with you as a class, a class that I know will someday rank as one of the strongest and most enthusiastic that Paterson State has ever known.

BOB MOORE
S G A Vice President

Blood Drive

DEAR EDITOR:

I'd like to take this opportunity to offer my sincere thanks to all those who offered their time and services in support of the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive. Also, I'd like to thank the members of the administration, faculty, staff and the student body for their cooperation.

MIRIAM WARD
Student Coordinator
Ricky Hummel Blood Drive

Thanks

DEAR EDITOR,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the A V Center and Mr. Cantius for their help in conducting and taping the International Relations Club meetings. The establishment of the Vouras Tape Library would have been impossible without their help. Keep up the good work, Mr. Cantius!

JIMON TAGHAVI
International Relations
Club

Faith

Dear Editor,

When I saw the activity during Tuesday's blood drive, I was somehow reminded of the first Ricky Hummel Day. Some 40 donors cheerfully piled into a bus to go into the New York Blood Center. This year better than 10 times as many students are as cheerfully going to our gym to donate.

The first time Dr. Annacone told me the number of people involved this year, I gasped and said, "I can't believe it. Now I must believe it. It has become a fact. The spirit of cooperation, concern, and commitment is

overwhelming. It certainly keeps one's faith in the brotherhood of man alive. Blood knows no racial or religious bounds, and people donating obviously do so because of a genuine desire to help another human being in need. There is no more beautiful sight I know.

I believe I would feel this way under most circumstances, but my unique point of view — enabling me to see the blood on the receiving end also, makes this sight even more special.

Nothing can replace human blood product in the treatment of hemophilis, and nothing can replace the sight of so many people supplying their blood for my son. Thank you."

Gratefully,
LEONORE HUMMEL

Thanks

Dear Editor,

Once again I would like to extend my thanks to the students and faculty who helped cause the blood drive to be the success it was, and to all the people — on campus and off — who donated blood. As most of you know, blood donations are my sole means of getting life saving plasma.

Again my thanks,
ERIC HUMMEL

Review

BEACON EDITOR:

It came to my attention while reading the article on the "Brick and the Rose" that the 10th actor's name, Michelle Kolenski was omitted from the list. In as much as commendation was given to the entire cast and crew connected with the play, I feel it is only right that her name be included. I'm sure this was just an omission on your part.

Sincerely,
STEVE GONZENBACH

Club Thanks

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the A.V. center and Mr. Cantious for their help in conducting and taping the International Relations Club meetings. The establishment of the Vouras Tape Library would have been impossible without their help. Keep up the good work, Cantius.

JIMON TAGHAIR
I.R.C.

College Flaw

Dear Editor,

I am presently a sophomore at Paterson State College. In these past two months I have been studying the facets which makes a college a school community. From my observations I have found a major flaw in this college which YOU as students can change.

In the past three years we have had the activity period between 3:30 and 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Attendance has been poor in all athletic activities, clubs, and organizations. I'd like to note that the first General Council meeting of SGA had one member over the quorum in attendance. This is poor and inexcusable.

I feel the best solution is to change the activity period from

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

3:30 to the middle of the day, possibly 12:30 or 1:30. It would give the students a break between the grind of classes. It would also enable more students to participate in college organizations and activities. The majority of students are on campus at this time. You are presently committing suicide to the students by having this activity period at such a late time. We all realize this college is basically a commuter college, so let's help the commuter by having this activity period in the middle of the day. Let's make Paterson State a college community, not an apathetic high school.

Respectfully,
PEGGY LAWLER

Humphrey Jumps

(Continued from Page 1)

to the fact that previously Mr. Nixon has led by formidable figures. The one remaining factor to be reckoned with is that of the undecided voters. On campus their votes could have proven vital — will they on the National scale?

Pioneer Sets

(Continued from Page 1)

11:05 — Speech Department Faculty
11:20 — Math Club — Hun. Lounge
11:35 — Natural Science Club — Hun Lounge
11:50 — Math Department Faculty
1:05 — Foster Child Committee — Rock by Snack Bar
1:15 — Leadership Lab — Outside Little Theatre
1:30 — S.O.U.L. — RB1
1:45 — Romance Language Club — Raub Lounge
2:00 — International Relations — Lawn by Raub entrance

Students Leave

(Continued from Page 2)

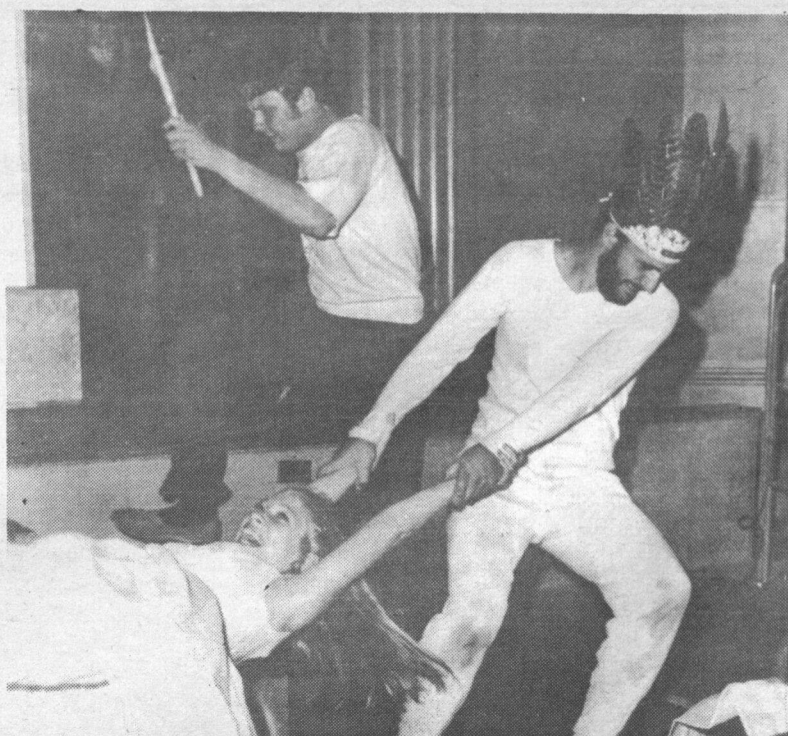
expanding much less rapidly than is the demand for enrollment, and public colleges are beginning to blackball applicants from freeloader states such as New Jersey. Soon many of our state's qualified high school graduates may have nowhere to go for higher education.

Devoting an editorial and feature article to the 337 million Education-Institutions Bond Issue that goes before the Jersey electorate on Nov. 5, the NJEA REVIEW reports:

"New Jersey provides higher education for a small percentage of its students — 46 per cent — than any other state. In the United States as a whole, by contract, 79 per cent of the students attend colleges within their home state."

In 1965 a special citizens' committee headed by Princeton University President Robert Goheen issued a "Call to Action" deploring that N.J. was exiling 62,000 college-age students a year. In just three years the number of students being frozen out has risen to 75,000.

The Education Bond Issue contains 202.5 million for facilities at Rutgers University, Paterson, and the other five state colleges, Newark College of Engineering, the county colleges, and the state's two new medical schools.



Loves True Season Opens

by ROBERT FINLAY

For those students who missed the Pioneer Players' first Cameo Theatre Production, THE TRUE SEASON OF LOVE, PART I, and there are many in your ranks, you missed a hilarious, farcical take off on three familiar plays, one recent, one ancient, and the other just old. The three were amusingly intertwined and yet individually uproarious. The central theme was the true season of love which is born each year in April, flourishes throughout May and June, swelters through July and August and finally shrivels in September. Since this production was part one, only April, July and August were represented.

Oscar Beck served as the audience's personal guide through the month of April. However, he did not limit himself to narration, but assisted the other actors as stage hands and later joined two other actors of a travelling company on a part-time basis as a villain. The two are Ron Flannery and Kevin Marshall whose fictitious specialties were, respectively, "dying" and "botching up" Shakespeare. These three fiendish characters tried vainly to break up the blossoming romance of pretty and talented Pat Pries and not nearly as pretty but equally talented Steve Hellicker. Along with the fine acting of all, Patty and Steve came through with a fine rendition of "Try To Remember," which kept the audience silently captured between the laughs.

Next we came to the hot, sticky month of July. Along with hot, sticky weather, of course, comes hot, sticky love, or as in this case, hot, sticky frustration. In order to stop their husbands from going off to war as a matter of habit, Myrrhine, played by Eileen Collier along with her female Greek cohorts, decide to refrain from nothing but love-making. Betty Resch, who plays the chief cohort, spies a man coming upon the city and recognizes him as Cinesias, Myrrhine's husband. The two then

decide they will lead the poor man, played by Ron Flannery, and his "baby" to the brink of love-making, and leave him teetering on the edge in order that he would stop the wars. The excellent acting by all kept me laughing at Aristophanes' comedy for quite a while.

No night of this sort would be complete without Shakespeare popping up, so here we are in August and A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. The play within a play is as hilariously done by a cast of five males in their effort to overshadow what the ladies had just done to them. Ron Flannery, who played the oh-so-modest gent who believed he could play all five roles himself, turned in an outstanding portrayal of Pyramus. Kevin Marshall, who played with a squeaky, stinging voice rendered a marvelous Thisbie. Steve Hellicker roared along with the audience as he portrayed a bumbling lion quite aptly. Oscar Beck, whose face was all over the stage played the director as well as several bit parts including the moon, a bush, and a dog. And last but not least, Walter Miller amply filled the role of a wall with a chink. This play was the finale which left the audience laughing hysterically as it applauded the actors who in turn, applauded the audience.

My personal applause goes to Mr. Barry Bengsten and his assistant, Karen Stropnick for a fine job in directing, and to Marie Di Lapi, the pianist. I thank the Pioneer Players for an enjoyable evening.

Pocket Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

Steve Calantropio, Nicholas Colavite, Roland Ferri, and Gene Signoretti; French Horns — Jane Scott and Noel Young; Trombones — David Molendyke and Prof. Woodworth; and Tuba — Brian Miller.

EDITORIAL

The Lesser Evils

Election day is less than one week away. Everbody all excited? No, probably not. The truth of the matter is that the American public, for the most part, has become just a little sick of hand-picked candidates and two party systems that offer a wide choice between a rock-ribbed conservative and a liberal who has lost his was (or mind) and turned conservative.

What kind of choice does a dedicated liberal have? How about a third party movement? Sorry, a type of conservatism even prevades a third party candidacy. You see all the best liberals have either been assassinated or intimidated in their White House bid.

This leaves us with no alternative but to examine the platforms and decide which candidate will do the least harm to this country in the next four years. There, too, we run into a problem. All candidates say they want peace and law and order (in that order). But was there ever a candidate who made it known that he was in favor of war and violence? How will they accomplish these glorious American Dreams? That seems to be the best kept secret since Pearl Harbor. One candidate feels it's not acceptable to openly debate the Vietnamese question, another candidate feels it's not acceptable to openly debate anything.

Cutting through all the camouflage and side-stepping of their public addresses then, we are left with assorted cat-calls, a generous sprinkling of "sock it to me's" (with the emphasis on me) and well distributed pearls of "wit", though this contest certainly can't be conceived as a battle of wits.

So how do you choose your candidate? I only wish I knew. This is what disturbs me most about this election year. They may not be the best possible candidates (they may very well be the worst) but they're the only ones we have. Not only are we faced with the choice between the lesser of two evils but it is becoming increasingly evident that we are faced with (as reporter David Schoenburn maintains) the evil of two lessers.

MARY ANN ROSS

Bond Issue Is

(Continued from Page 1)

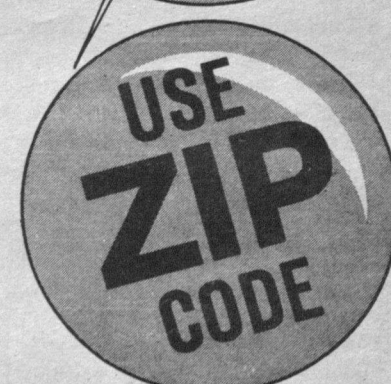
agreed with previous speakers that the college program should not stop until it achieves the needs and requirements of this campus. He also noted that "education is expensive but isn't having an education more expensive?"

Mr. William Caldwell, chairman of Paterson State's Board of Trustees, was unable to attend but sent his comments with Mr. Holden, vice-chairman who not only agreed but applauded the remarks.

Dr. Richard Bjork's main comment was that "THE university of the state", namely Rutgers, "is well supported. It may be one of the major objectives of the state colleges to reach more people and more professions."

Selections from Handel, Faure and Thompson were performed by the college choir ending the program inside Shea Center. Tours of the campus for interested people and a reception followed. The College-Community String Orchestra presented a concert in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts as a finale to the dedication ceremonies.

A girl over 21 is needed in Heidelberg, Germany, to babysit in a doctor's family for an eighteen-month-old girl. A sitter is needed from February to November, 1969. The salary is \$35. a week with August free to travel or attend a university summer course for foreign students. If interested, call Dr. C.P. Septh, 694-1587, for further information.



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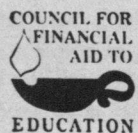
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There are two ways to look at it.

There's the contribution the colleges make to business.

That's crucial.

Business employs about 42% of all college educated people. It uses their brainpower and skill in developing new products and methods. It fills management posts.

In the other direction, there's the contribution business makes to colleges.

The colleges welcome it. They need all the funds they can get. They're helping to prepare leaders for management, but the cost of this preparation—the whole cost of education—is going up sharply.

If business wants college talent, it must keep colleges in business. It can help finance their need for classrooms, facilities and especially teachers.

In this light, your aid-to-education program is an aid to your company.

SPECIAL TO MANAGEMENT—A new booklet of particular interest if your company has not yet established an aid-to-education program.

Write for: "THE RATIONALE OF CORPORATE GIVING," Box 36, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10036.



College is Business' Best Friend

TWO YEARS AWAY

Football's Coming To Paterson State!

by BRIAN BAILEY

Football at Paterson State College, FOOTBALL at Paterson State College, FOOTBALL AT PATERSON STATE COLLEGE! Say it again and again and the more you say it the more excited you get.

A dream you say? A reality in the near future says Paterson State College President James Karge Olsen.

Sooner Than You Think

Dr. Olsen dropped the bombshell at the First Annual Sportswriters luncheon held at the Brownstone House, in Paterson, Monday.

"Hopefully we will begin in about two years." The sports-minded Olsen stated.

"If we had the facilities and the money we'd have football tomorrow," the President explained, "The students were very enthusiastic in their response

when I first announced our plans last week.

"Many of them came to me personally and said they were ready to go out and play, and they didn't care if they didn't win a game for years."

So true, so true, for the atmosphere, excitement and colorful hoopla — all the ingredients that make football THE sport on any campus — would all be there.

And Olsen agrees, "The game is the important thing, not winning or losing."

Unfortunately, the down to earth practicalities cannot be covered up by the excited mood which this campus should be in.

\$\$\$\$

"There's no denying football is expensive to start," Olsen said realistically.

"I would think it would cost about \$150,000," Olsen stated, "I may be exaggerating."

Cross-country coach Dick McDonald humorously interjected at this point that the breakdown would be \$50,000 for the field and equipment and \$100,000 for the coach — "I'll take the job," he volunteered.

Olsen had made his startling statement very simply.

This was a meeting of sportswriters and the coaches of PSC's six existing varsity sports (soccer, cross-country, basketball, swimming, baseball and golf) and thus Olsen set the appropriate mood for the meeting when he stated:

"I believe in the Greek tradition," Olsen started, "There is a definite wedding of the body and the mind."

"Sports are as important as any academic endeavor," the broad-minded President said.

"And I don't mean to degrade academics. This obviously is the prime concern of any institution."

"I feel that we have a good roster of varsity sports here at Paterson State. But we must add to it."

Then came the startling announcement.

"We must add football," Olsen declared and the gathered sportswriters almost fell out of their seats.

And There's More

He continued, "We must add wrestling, track and tennis."

"All of these things are critical to the development of our students. We must expand our intramural program. Every student who wants to compete should have a sport available to him."

"Any sport taxes the mind and helps the individual prepare for later life."

It will take time for the grid sport to be organized. "Fools rush in" and all that.

"We won't be beginning overnight," said Olsen. "We're going to start with a sound program. To me that means it will be on a club basis for a year or two."

The obvious question now is, where will the manpower come from?

The answer is that PSC is ever-expanding in enrollment and more and more of this enrollment is composed of men.

Men and money are what is needed.

"Football, as you all know, can be a profit maker." Optimistic Olsen told the reporters.

And whether we make money or lose money, win games or lose games, Paterson State College will have a football team come the early 1970's.

I wonder what the uniforms will look like.

Streaking Hockey Girls Zip Upsala

by CHRISTINE SINGER

Nothing "new" is happening for the PSC girls field hockey team under the direction of Miss Virginia Overdorf. They're still winning!

The undefeated Varsity team thus far has a record of four wins, two ties and no losses. It scored its latest victory against the Upsala girls Thursday, 5-0 in a game at Haledon field.

Paterson State took the initiative quickly, sewing up the game for all practical purposes after just 30 seconds of play when right Linda Rosser scored the first goal for PSC. Minutes later, the action was repeated by center forward Kathy Alm who made it 2-0.

At this point, Upsala finally was successful in getting the ball from the PSC offense and took it deep into Paterson territory to test the Pioneers defense.

They passed the test and the PSC's girls soon had control of the ball, rushed the goal, showing good control in passing and maneuvering the ball.

Twice they drove hard to the

goal but were unsuccessful in scoring, but on the third attempt Rosser again stuck one in for her second goal of the game.

It was 4-0 just moments later when Jeanne Kyle scored near the end of the first half to make it 4-0.

The second half was a lot more evenly played — a back and forth type game with neither team being able to penetrate all of the way.

Hard drivers Elaine Rutledge and Miss Alm each made two close but unsuccessful shots at the goal and the second half remained scoreless until the last few seconds when right wing Kathy Grote made the final goal of the game.

WRA Calendar

Day and Activity	Where and When
Monday — Hockey practice	Haledon Field, 4:30 p.m.
Contemporary Dance	Gym C, 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Tryouts	Gym, 4:20 p.m.
Tuesday — Hockey vs. Montclair	Home (Soccer field), 3 p.m.
Bowling	T-Bowl, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Montclair	Home, 4 p.m.
Gymnastics	Gym C, 3:30 p.m.
Basketball Tryouts	Gym, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Hockey practice	Haledon Field, 4:30 p.m.
Contemporary Dance	Gym C, 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Tryouts	Gym, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday —	
New Jersey Education Association Convention at Atlantic City	
Monday (11-11) — Hockey practice	Haledon Field, 4:30 p.m.
Contemporary Dance	Gym C, 4:30 p.m.
Basketball	Mary Help of Christians Gym, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Hockey vs. Trenton	Away, 3 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Trenton	Away, 3 p.m.
Gymnastics	Gym C, 3:30 p.m.
Bowling	T-Bowl, 3:30 p.m.
Basketball	Gym C, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Contemporary Dance	Gym C, 4:30 p.m.
Basketball	Gym, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday — Intramural Table Tennis	Gym, 3:30 p.m.
Basketball	Gym, 4:30 p.m.

Medaska Nearing Goal Mark

Paterson State College's soccer standout, senior Ken Medaska, is nearing a personal achievement of scoring forty career goals while performing for the Paterson State College soccer team under head coach Wilbur S. Myers and his assistant Richard Learn.

Three to Go

Medaska holds the PSC career goal mark of thirty-six scored in thirty-four games between the 1965-68 seasons. He has scored one goal this year to raise his total to thirty-seven.

Since arriving on the state campus, the 5'8", 140 pound Medaska has been a vital part of the soccer success on the Paterson State campus.

In 1965, his Freshman year, Medaska set a single season scoring record by kicking in sixteen goals. He added fifteen goals as a sophomore and in his junior year scored four goals before a dislocated shoulder put the dedicated performer out for the season.

Medaska has also managed four "hat tricks" (three goals in a single game) the past four seasons and this is an accomplishment that few college soccer players have been able to do in their collegiate career.

Laurels Aplenty

As freshman he made Honorable Mention, All-Conference and in his sophomore and junior seasons, Medaska placed on the first team of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference soccer team picked by the league coaches.

The league showed its respect for Medaska by placing him on the 1967 All-Star first team although he only played in three conference matches. The same season also saw him captain of the team.

The 22-year-old junior high school major lives at 76

Swordgirls Impress In Tournaments

by STEVE TANASOCA

PSC's girl fencers have already commenced their pre-Intercollegiate season by participating in, and making excellent showings in the two AFLA competitions held so far this year.

The first of these was a Women's Novice tournament which was held in Teaneck on the Fairleigh Dickinson

College campus. Sandy Blumenthal, senior co-captain of this year's Varsity squad, fenced her way to a second place medal. Last Sunday a Women's Open meet was hosted in PSC's gymnasium. Although the competition was rather more difficult the eight Pioneer girls entered made quite a good showing and seemed to monopolize a large part of the meet's semi-finals and final movements. Some twenty girls from area schools and fencing salles were present.

The eight girls entered were: Roberta Kattan, Lee Ann Weidner, Marie Koch, Lynn Johnson, Alberta Herman, Lillian Bonta, and newcomers Sue Staples and Mary Elio. Mary, Sue, and Lillian were eliminated after the first round of bouts. Lynn and Alberta fenced their way to the semi-finals but from then on only three girls, Lee Ann, Roberta, and Marie were to remain active in the meet. In the final outcome Marie

Vanderbeck Place in Hackensack and did his high school playing under the direction of Hackensack High school soccer coach, Bob Seddon.

Paterson State College's soccer team, hit hard by graduation is suffering a lean year, but Pioneer rooters have something to cheer about when it comes to the steady play of senior center forward, Ken Medaska.

took ninth place, Roberta sixth, and Lee Ann, fourth. There was a three way tie for second place and Lee Ann unfortunately was ranked fourth on account of touches. (Incidentally, the third place trophy was won by Alumni Pat Flynn who is now affiliated with the Santelli Fencing Academy.)

This coming Sunday a women's prep meet will be fenced in the Pioneer Gym. Entries will consist of college girls and nine fencers from the New Brunswick Hungarian-American Athletic Club. Six new Paterson fencers will participate. These are Linda Martpence, Irvina Kunitz, Virginia Nesti, Anna Newell, Sue Staples, and Karen Wasek.

CROSS-COUNTRY SLATE

Saturday — New Jersey State College Championship, Away, 1 p.m.
Wednesday — New Paltz State College, Away, 3:30
Sat. 11-9 — NAIA District 31 Championships, Away.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Saturday — Sacred Heart University, Home, 11 a.m.
Tuesday — Brooklyn College, Away, 3 p.m.
Sat. 11-9 — St. Peter's College, Home, 11 a.m.
Sat. 11-16 — Fairfield University, Home.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TRYOUTS

BEGIN NOV. 4 AT 4:20

MEET IN THE GYM — PROMPTLY

ALL WOMEN WELCOMED

Trenton Dampens Oklahoma Dream; Hands Harriers First Loss: Greenbowe Stars

by PATTI ATKINSON

"If you can make one heap of all your winnings, and risk it on one turn of pitch and toss, And lose, and start again at your beginnings, and never breathe a word about your loss.

If you can force your mind and heart and sinew to serve your turn long after they are gone

And so hold on when there is nothing in you except the will that says to them "Hold on" . . .

If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run

Yours is the earth and everything that's in it, and — which is more — you'll be a man my son."

These lines from Rudyard Kipling's "If" can aptly describe the 20-42 defeat of the Pioneer harriers at the hands of a fired-up Trenton squad, now undisputed state champs.

We Were Ready

Our runners were psyched for this meet, more-so than I have ever seen them before. They wanted to win this one more than any other they had run or would run during the course of this season. Each man gave well over his 100% capacity — but what can you do when you give your all and it just isn't enough?

Hockey Girls Downed, 3-0

The Paterson State College Varsity Women's Field Hockey team was dropped from the ranks of the undefeated by Douglass College, 3-0, Tuesday at Haledon Field, but a bright spot was the continued fine play of the Junior Varsity squad which remained undefeated at 3-0 with a 1-0 darkness shortened verdict over the Douglass JV's.

The slow starting Varsity did not play an aggressive game against a Douglass team which looked well-versed in its stick work and very adept at blocking hits. The DC girls had a 1-0 lead at halftime and went on to seal the verdict with two second half tallies.

PSC threatened to score several times but were stymied by an aggressive Douglass goalie.

The girls of Ginny Overdorf impressed their coach with hard play in the second half where their struggle to come from behind was hampered by hard rain.

Paterson State's fullbacks deserve special recognition this week. Karen Radcliff and Pixie Sampson put fine defensive games together.

Linda Visco scored early to give the JV's a 1-0 lead and that was all that was needed as the game was halted soon after by darkness.

The jays are yet to be scored upon in their three victories, 4-0 over Drew and 1-0 over Newark.

Two difficult games yet remain for the hockey teams: Montclair State at home on Tuesday and at Trenton State on November 12.

A stalwart few PSC supporters stood in the whipping wind, holding banners that urged the Pioneer brigade onto victory and cheerings as the gun went off. But by the half the team which would emerge as the victors was obvious: Tom Greenbowe sprinted past in a close second with four Trenton harriers breathing down his neck, followed by Tom Delaney. As senior Al Paganelli ran past an extremely pained expression was on his face. Later Al explained, "I knew then that we didn't have a chance. Everything — gone down the drain." His fellow harrier Bob Moore, limping severely, was the last past the stands at the half. Coach MacDonald realized that Bob, a consistent fifth-placer, was hurting badly and called him out of the meet. But Bob, being the runner — and the man — that he is, refused to be sidelined.

The Bright Spot

As the squads emerged from the woods and onto the track for

the final split, Greenbowe and TSC's Slack were in a dead heat for first. A cheer rose from the stands as PSC's delegation urged Tom onto a finish I'm sure he will not soon forget. He pulled out and easily captured first place honors, setting a course record of 26:29.

Then the deluge began — the next seven men in were clad in Trenton blue and white. Paganelli crossed the line on their heels and fell to the gravel, both physically and mentally drained. As two of his teammates literally dragged him onto the grass, the unflinching Al I knew broke down in sobs — for him it was all over.

Delaney and Heath were next to cross the line for the Pioneers, also collapsing from complete exhaustion — again both of mind and body.

The team soon collected themselves as Paterson's last man came across the finish posts. After roughly fifteen minutes, it finally hit someone that Bob Moore

hadn't come in. Paganelli and Dave Swan took to the woods and a while later, the latter emerged carrying a frozen, unconscious Bob who had gone into shock. His teammates were quick to help Swan with his burden and it wasn't until they lifted him onto the training table that Bob, a guy who never gives up, regained consciousness.

No More Is Asked

Later, Al, the captain of the squad, could only repeat, "We did our best. All of us gave 100%."

Our men, and one cannot hesitate to use that label in reference to these guys, returned home to repeated questions of "Did you win?" and "Have we finally beaten Trenton?" Though their spirits were momentarily dampened, they intend to go onto the districts and try for a shot at the Oklahoma NAIA championships.

No doubt the two men who had the most staked in this race were the two senior Harriers. But

if your path happened to take you into the College Center and up onto the second floor the morning after the race, you would've seen a joking, yet still determined to win Al Paganelli, and a limping Bob Moore, with that "never-say-die" smile still on his face.

Editors Note! It's hard for a winner to loose and the Pioneer Harriers felt this loss more than words can describe. But when they take a look at Bob Moore and see the guts and determination of this man who runs with a gimpy leg, well then, they must know that any team for which he runs and for whose members he sets an example (a well-followed example) is a "winner."

GLASSBORO

by JOHN C. ALFIERI

It wasn't as easy for the Pioneer harriers Saturday, as one might expect from the 18-40 score. (PSC's favor).

The roadrunners met Glassboro in a New Jersey State College Conference meet at the Profs home course where the Glassboro harriers are always strong.

Taking a commanding lead and holding it for two miles were five Glassboro runners led by Ken Kling. However, at this point PSC's freshmen aces, Tom Greenbowe and Tom Delaney, overcame the leading Profs and went on to finish one, two, respectively, and lead the Pioneer harriers to their fourteenth consecutive win and third victory in the NJSC Conference.

Greenbowe was clocked in 26:32, seventeen seconds off the Glassboro course record.

Skull Racks Phi Rho, 14-0

The time, 3:30. The place, Wightman Field. The reason, the first head to head encounter of arch rivals Skull and Poriard and Phi Rho.

S&P on the opening kick off showed they came to win. Bruce Bowden returned the ball from his end straight up the heart of Phi Rho defense for the first score. The pattern of the game was set.

Skull dominated the game by overpowering the spirited Phi Rho team. Skull scored again on a Bowden to Rich Miller pass. The play covered thirty yards. The final score was 14-0, leaving Skull and Poriard with a record of two wins and no losses. They are also unscored upon. Phi Rho's record stands at no wins and one defeat.

The second game played Tuesday saw Phi Rho's third team, their pledges, meet Sigma Tau. Both teams played a invincible defense battle. Neither team scored but each let their presence known to the rest of the teams in the league. Sigma's defensive stalwart, Bob Edge, led his team in a fine defensive show. Don Boublis led his pledge team in an equally impressive game. This was the first game for each team.

Soccer Team Ties Glassboro; Strategy Fails Vs. Trenton

TRENTON STATE

by BILL REGAN

Paterson State, coming off of a 1-1 tie with Glassboro State, traveled to Trenton, Wednesday to play the powerhouse of the New Jersey State College Conference, Trenton State.

The Lions clawed the Pioneers, 7-0.

Strategy Was Defense

The strategy for the game, as funny as it might sound, was defense. Coach Will Myers and Richard Learn devised a tight man to man coverage in order to prevent the more powerful Lions from running away with the game.

The contest was played rough and fast with much physical contact.

In the first quarter the Pioneers followed the game plan and held Trenton scoreless. In the second quarter the effects of Trenton's superior ballhandling and shooting began to pay off.

Dominic Lombardo, a potential All-American, shot a fast grounder in from 10 yards out. Soon after it was 2-0 when a handball in the penalty area set up the next goal via a penalty kick by Don Busch who scored again later in the period to put the Pioneers down 3-0 at halftime.

The third quarter started much in the same manner with Tack Benson hitting on a penalty kick only four minutes into the period. Benson came back six minutes later with his second tally of the period and it was 5-0, TSC.

Trenton continued to pour it on in the fourth and final period, scoring twice more to up the count to 7-0.

Now the Lions began freely substituting and the game settled into a stalemate.

Caruso, Dilly Star

A look on the bright side shows fine performances by left

half Vince Caruso and goalie Tom Dilly who had 43 shots on his goal and made 25 saves. This gives him an average of nearly 25 saves a game — quite a job for a first year man.

Caruso, for the second consecutive game, was called upon to put his defensive skills to use against the opposing teams most potent offensive threat. Against Trenton he held the Lions All-State sure shot and All-American possibility scoreless and without an assist.

Trenton is now awaiting invitations to both National tournaments (NCAA and NAIA).

Paterson State, now 1-8 and 1-4 in the Conference, hosts Sacred Heart University, tomorrow.

"Dilly played an outstanding game in the goal" was the only way in which head coach Will Myers could sum up the performance of this senior all-sport star. Tom made 23, count 'em, 23 saves to literally save PSC the tie.

Glassboro State goalie Al Buser, in comparison, made just five shot-stops all day.

Glassboro was to be a frustrated soccer squad. The Profs

GLASSBORO

This is the first year that Tom Dilly has ever played soccer of any sort and yet this senior goalie, definitely battle proven after nine contests, is looking to be one of the better goalies in the New Jersey State College Conference.

You could say that Dilly is a saving factor as far as Paterson State College's current soccer team is concerned. Dilly has made save after save in every game he has played in and Saturday's 1-1 double overtime tie with NJSCC foe Glassboro State was the perfect example.

scored in the first period on Bob Rupp's goal with 14:12 gone by off of an assist from Kevin Smith. Rupp beat Dilly on an angle shot from 10 feet out to Dilly's left side. That was all there was to be for Glassboro — the Profs would go the last three periods of regulation time and two five minute overtime periods without a score. Many threats, but no score.

But it looked like Glassboro would need just that one tally to win the game for PSC just could not get the ball in the nets.

"We had just as many scoring opportunities as them (The Profs)," explained Myers, "They were shooting from far out while we had to take it in."

Glassboro had 31 shots on goal to PSC's 14 — but most of the Glassboro shots, as the coach said, were on long boots.

Finally, with less than three minutes remaining in the third period, Rich Furlong broke the scoring ice for the Black and Orange.

He took a pass from Ken Medaska close in to the goal and kicked it by beaten Buser. It was 1-1 and after a scoreless final period came overtime.

For some reason, the tempo of the game slowed down during the shorter overtime sessions. Glassboro State had just two shots at PSC's goal and PSC just one shot at the Prof nets.

A word of thanks to the cheerleaders who made the trip to Trenton possible through their efforts in ordering the bus (And here, thanks to Walt Miller also) and selling tickets. Too bad more people didn't take advantage of their efforts.