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War Moratorium Plans Announced Recently

By Lenny Abels
The plan for the student administration supported war moratorium are being discussed when they are final. On the evening of October 14, the students and faculty will conduct a night vigil in Wayne Hall in opposition to the war. The vigil will be held in the main entrance of the building and will have the full support of the SGA, Faculty Senate, Dr. [Name], and the Board of Trustees. It is expected to draw a crowd of 1500 persons both from the college community and from the area in close proximity to the college. A guerrilla theatre group led by Steve Hellicker has been casting and finds it needs persons to participate in order to complete all the parts in the scripts. It is especially looking for students and faculty members who have never before acted. A series of anti-war movies are being shown, also. At least forty members of the faculty have volunteered they will attend the vigil. The teacher-student relationship will not exist this year and hopefully everyone will

discuss issues on a person to person level. Some prolonged discussions, exceeding six hours, is expected.

Three hundred Wayne high school students are expected, as

are the Wayne New Democratic Coalition, Walter Johnson, candidate for Congress, and large representations from every church and civic group in the area. At least six other colleges have also

indicated they intend on participating.

On Wednesday, Moratorium Day, no students will go to class. Paterson State will have people at every intersection of importance

Vac Mobilizes for Voting Age Amendment

By Bob Palinkas

On Nov. 4th 1969 the voters of New Jersey will decide whether or not to give the right to vote to eighteen-year-olds. The issue has been kicked around for a long time and finally people young enough to profit from a change in the voting age have organized into an active campaign for the vote. It all began when Dave DuPell went to the Committee for Undergraduate Education for 21 voters. CUE endorsed his actions and gave him as much help as was possible. With the aid he received DuPell formed VAC, the Voting Age Coalition. Since then many important numbers of CUE have moved into VAC but CUE stresses that the two organizations are independent. The Charter of the Voting Age Coalition states that the organization will dissolve should the vote be given to eighteen year olds. CUE on the other hand is involved with many

other issues concerning New Jersey State Colleges. If and when eighteen year olds get the vote

WPSC Schedules Active Comeback

WPSC is planning a new year of programming that promises to rival the biggies. Our College station headed by Larry Burger and Billy Kirkland has on its programs all the top 40's and they will fill most requests called in to their station. (Ext. 721 or 278-4544).

Special programs on the moratorium and other interesting programs will be on as well as commercials. Commercials for groups on Campus are free but the group must submit a complete commercial in duplicate. Any outside group wishing to have commercials on the air must pay. Special shows are open to all if they just call the station and make an appointment with Ken Watts. These programs of course are subject to existing by the executive board. Also anyone who wishes to

CUE may become more than simply a student organization sympathetic to the needs of N. J. State colleges. It has been projected that CUE will become a recognized political party in N.J.

Of the six state colleges that are witnessing action by CUE, Rutgers and Trenton State have come out front with tremendous student support. Montclair State and Paterson State have been

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SGA President John C. Alfieri.

in Wayne and in Paterson. Also, a group of PSC students will station themselves at Willowbrook Shopping Center and give literature to the shoppers. On campus, the morose list of 40,000 casualties will be read all day by students and concerned persons.

The fifteenth will consist of prolonged discussion concerning the war and a general exchange of opinions. On Wednesday night at 5 PM, the students of Paterson State are travelling in a uniform motorcade to Military Park in Newark for an anti-Agnew rally. The Honorable Spiro Agnew will be speaking at 7:30.

This past Monday, October 6, the Paterson State College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to give 100% support to a voluntary

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Ghetto School Needs Tutors

On October 1, 1969, Mr. [Name] and Sheratky - Guidance Director for Paterson Schools - met with Mr. Yashnik at [Name] to discuss the need for tutors for homework skills reading skills operating with [Name] in Paterson, a ghetto school, which is running this year in conjunction with

School 6, will have basketball and other physical education skills in their large gym. At a later date, Home Economics on Saturdays will be featured. This program will start this month, and end about May 15, 1970. It will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Van Houten Street and Graham Avenues - Paterson, N.J.

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Nursing Loans Now Available

Two programs currently available for nursing students are a loan program and a scholarship program. A student is able to borrow up to \$1,500 for an academic year or the amount of financial aid needed, whichever is less. The interest rate on loans made after June 30, 1969 is 3% per year. Repayment of the loan is determined by student at the

time of his exit interview, either shortly before graduation or whenever the student ceases to be a full-time student. There is a ten-year period in which to repay the loan; this begins nine months after leaving school. Interest begins to occur at this time on the unpaid balance of the total loan. Payment on a loan may be

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CUE Receives Only Limited Board Voice

By Cafa J. Evans

During a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees a motion was passed which gives the student body a student representative on the Board of Trustees in an advisory position. It will be by invitation and will be concerning decisions affecting the student body. CUE realizes this is not the capacity it wants to achieve but is a step in the right direction. We feel that once we can prove that the need for a student voting member exists, then we will push for a voting member which must be approved by the Governor.

The Committee of Undergraduate Education recently met with Chancellor Dungen and other members of the Board of

Higher Education concerning the dorm rates. Three points were agreed upon: dorm rates should be uniform throughout the state; all dorms on the same campus will have uniform rates; and

state should pay the college for any dorm facilities used in a non-dormitory capacity.

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Cultural Calendar

OCTOBER

- 11 PSC Band Concert 11:45 - Library Hall
- 12 Arts Council Film Series 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 13 P Pioneer Players 8:15
- 13 "Black Studies In Education" Workshop 9:15-4 - Wayne Hall
- 13 Pioneer Players 8:15
- 14 Ricky D'Amelio Blood Drive 9 - 12 - Wayne Hall
- 22 Arts Council Film Series - "Forbidden Games" 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 23 Arts Council Film Series - Underground Films 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 24 Skull & Pompadour Frat Dance 8 - 12 - Gym
- 25 Faculty Wives Variety Show 7:30 - Shea
- 27 PSC Alumni Association Meeting 8:00 - Haledon Hall
- 29 Arts Council Film Series - "Jules & Jim" 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 30 N.Y. Guild Handweavers Workshop 9:30-4:30 - Wayne Hall
- 31 Arts Council Film Series 5:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 31 Trash Return Dance 8 - 12 - Gym

NOVEMBER

- 5 Arts Council Film Series - "The Overcoat" 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 6 Arts Council Film Series - Underground Films 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 7 Phi Rho Epsilon Frat Dance 8 - 12 - Gym
- 12 Arts Council Film Series - "F. Vitteloni" 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 13 Arts Council Film Series - Underground Films 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 15 Reception for Student Leaders 6:30-10:30-Wayne Hall
- 16 Jazz Concert 4:00 - Shea
- 19 Arts Council Film Series - "My Life to Live" 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1
- 20 American Cyanamid Lectures - Dr. Arndt Special Session On Career Planning 4:00 - Wayne Hall
- Arts Council Film Series - Underground Films 3:30 & 7:30 - RB1

CUE Seeks

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Other methods for averting the rise are being studied such as summer rentals, state subsidy and state aid.

Chancellor Dungan is opposed to state subsidy because he feels "it would be discrimination against the commuter student."

CUE is trying to prove that the dorm increase would involve the entire campus indirectly and off-campus residents directly. Anyone interested in helping, contact Laura Blonkowiak at the Beacon or any Voting Age Coalition meeting.

Other goals of CUE include obtaining a student representative on the Board of Higher Education. Governor Hopenha has also vowed his support.

During a recent debate held at Seton Hall University, Mr. Meyner commented on Higher Education. He saw no need for gubernatorial interference with any dispute on any college campus. In the event of danger to life or state property, he felt he might have to step in. Mr. Meyner felt that the legislation would not penalize a student engaging in a college de-concentration by revoking financial aid. "There should not be a double penalty." Concerning a student member on the Board of Higher Education he replied, "I would consider it most seriously. I have no real objection to it, but since a new governor must work with existing board members I would be guided somewhat by the Chancellor and other board members."

Mr. Cahill saw no need for gubernatorial interference with the state's higher education. "Students have a right to have dialogue," he also told the legislators to revoke

financial aid to students participating in campus demonstrations was double penalty.

Mr. Cahill was not available for comment concerning student member of the Board of Higher Education.

VAC

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amazingly apathetic. The CUE members working on these campuses have met with uninterest verging on downright violence.

The Paterson State chapter of CUE which is working hard to get the vote for eighteen-year-olds have plans to poll Passaic County, distribute educative materials throughout the area, sell buttons, and to establish an Election Day Strike Force. The purpose of the strike force is to get out the "yes" vote. They hope to be able to provide transportation to the polling places as well as many other services.

The Voting Age Coalition asks that all interested students:

1. Join your campus drive to "get out the vote".
2. Fr. mobilize fellow students with the issue at hand.
3. Discuss the issue with eligible voters.
4. Vote on Nov. 4th if you are over 21.

Stewart Goldstein, Chairman of the Trenton State Chapter of CUE said "Students now have a chance to get the vote, should they lose their chance, they can blame no one but themselves."

The students have the support of both major candidates running in the gubernatorial race and should be aware that the age group between 18 and 23 should be the most powerful voting force in the state. Act now.

War Moratorium

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strike by students and faculty members of "business as usual" on October 15. At a press conference the following day, President Olsen explicitly stated that the conduct of all students and faculty on Moratorium Day will be the sole province of their consciences. Although passionately in favor of the Moratorium, it is however curious that President Olsen stated he will be conducting business as usual on the fifteenth. Allowing all members of the PSC community to determine the cost of action which would be most consistent with each individual's personal disposition toward the Vietnamese situation. "Whereas," the Board declared, "consistent with established policies and practices, Paterson State College will not deny the individual rights and privileges of any of its members to make decisions in

accord with his personal conscience and beliefs; He is resolved that any punitive measures against any person for the exercise of his freedoms of conscience, expression and belief would be improper and inconsistent with this resolution." Upon hearing the determination of the Board, Bob Feldman, one of the Moratorium co-ordinators was heard to say repeatedly, "Beautiful, just beautiful." The Board's decision follows similar unanimous resolutions by the SGA on October 1, and the Faculty Senate on October 3.

All attendance, testing and scheduling procedures are officially suspended on October 15. Any faculty member of administrator who does not obey the resolutions of the SGA, Faculty Senate, President Olsen and the Board, are to be reported to a special committee which will be occupying the Beacon of 1972.

Band Concert Opens Season

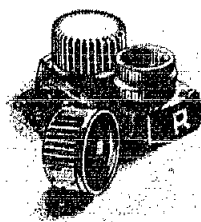
The PSC Band will continue its tradition of outdoor concerts, begun three years ago when it presents a new concert Tuesday, October 14, at the front of the library. Faculty member William Woodworth, the band director, will lead his 50 member group in a program which includes the following: "His Honor" - Fillmore, "Selections - Forgy and Bess" - George, "Londonderry Air and She Hey" - Grainger, "Spring R. R. Bazaar" - Backus, Persichetti, and "Second Step Band" - Hoist. There are openings for qualified students who may wish to elect band or without credit. Interested should contact Professor Woodworth in the auditorium office. In the interim, the program will be the following week.

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Coalition . . .

A New Hope

By Bill Gazdag
WAR

War is a time of tension between any two or more parts, either within a single person, or among the worlds nations.

There is on our PSC Campus a large minority or maybe even a small majority of students who can be labeled as Hawks. They are students who want to keep the boys in Vietnam and to even send in hundreds of more troops and even bomb Hawaii with "Big Henry". (Peking is also on their love list.) They, as everyone else, want to see the conflict end but

they are the true spirit of the USA.

Peace

Peace is the absence of fear and tensions.

Another large group at PSC are those who are often called Doves. These people want all troops pulled out of Vietnam now and all the military pulled out of every other country. They show leftist tendencies and are labeled by the right as, "Comms". They are also stereotyped. These doves are considered by others to be long-haired, pot smoking and "red". This group is more active

for anything or anybody except themselves and their new neighbors troubles. They are falsely considered the cause of all troubles and much is said about them but very little done.

Chaos

Chaos is the presence of action and the absence of reason.

There are a few on campus here at PSC who feel that only strong actions (burnings and killings) on campus is the stepping stone to world peace. These feel that only by violent actions can the people be changed to make a better world, a peaceful



Crowd gathers to hear moratorium plans. These demonstrations can well be the first step towards a coalition.



Moratorium announcements made from college center balcony.

Their means is a little rough to say the least. These Hawks believe strongly in American Freedom for all nations and think that we should "free" the world with our massive might. They are usually stereotyped by others as short-haired, clean cut, nicely dressed, money hungry people who go around yelling, "Kill, kill, kill, kill" and smoke Pall Mallis and drink Four Roses.

It is true that they alienate themselves from "other groups" and the only communication that comes from them is a big fist or law suits. They usually hate -- and I mean hate -- long-haired people and like everyone else, they think

than the Hawks but since a minority they lose out on many major issues. They also shun true communication on campus other than a protest song or a raised fist.

Apathy

Apathy is the absence . . . Apathy has a large group on campus, too. These are the ones who arrive on campus, go to classes, talk and walk, and then go home either to cook, play or study, nothing more, most of the time less. These dress in many different styles and have no particular traits except for having no tendencies towards anything. This group seems not to care

tomorrow. These people usually hate everyone else and plan action but wait for the right time to attack. These people feel that "revolution" will halt revolution and war can end all wars. They plea for civil wars and anarchy to have a new world arise from the ashes of our present world. They also lack communication and constantly feel spied upon by the FBI or CIA.

The Coalition

Starting on the 15th of October a new group will arise on campus. Headed by Jim Verifoeve, Bob Fivehouse and myself we hope to organize a "super-workshop" for "all"

groups. We hope to sponsor seminars and guest speakers to speak to all groups and to get together on a common ground. The Coalition will include all colleges and high schools who wish to join and also all outside groups such as the military, the Black Panthers and religious leaders. We hope to sponsor monthly meetings between all groups and perhaps get some solutions on major and minor issues.

We are not a part of CUE or of the voting age coalition. We are a separate group striving for unity and progress. Soon the coalition will petition the college for signatures of support and a 10c

contribution from each student. Also we will be asking the SGA for recognition as soon as we get started. Communication is our chief aim and our goal is peace. We earnestly seek your support and anyone wishing to join should get in contact with one of us as soon as possible at the BEACON office (Fivehouse, Verifoeve, Gazdag).

All issues will be taken into consideration.

We need helpers on a fund-raising committee. Also we need people with many vivid talents from art to typing.

So if you care about the world, or even if you don't, "Join".

Let's Get It Straight

BE A REBEL!

QUESTION: Why don't you old people get wise to yourselves? How do you expect us teenagers to believe all your pious talk when most of you are such a bunch of hypocrites? Sign me, "Johnny Rebel."

ANSWER: It's a good thing to be a rebel. Only be sure you do a good job of it. You want to hurt the things you hate -- not yourself. Here's how to rebel so it really hurts in the right places.

(1) Rebel against your parents. If they are harsh, unjust, and lacking in understanding, absolutely refuse to be like them in these respects: In fact, if you think hard enough about what makes them the way they are, and show them the understanding and consideration they fail to show you, maybe they won't be able to hurt you any more. That's constructive rebellion.

(2) Rebel against your teachers. Maybe some of them don't encourage you if, think for yourself, or tell you you'll never amount to anything. Prove they're wrong by digging in and getting the facts for yourself -- and then go on to make something worthwhile of your life. That's constructive rebellion.

(3) Rebel against religious frauds. You can read, can't you? Prove for yourself what is true and what is false. It's all in the Bible. Then you won't get hurt by pinning your faith and hopes on hypocrites, but will come to know God for yourself.

(4) Rebel against your country. Wherever injustice, bribery, and corruption occur, do something about it. Protest to the right people, vote for those who most nearly hold your ideals, work to make them come true.

A rebel without a cause is a failure. He not only kicks the world in the teeth but himself in the pants. A rebel with a cause is the stuff of which progress is made. Be that kind of rebel and you'll become a man in the process.

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Sam Acheri and Lenny Alesh present petition to President Dism.

OCS Report

In the last issue of this paper, students were exposed to articles written by a prominent member of S.D.S. and another Beacon columnist. In one of these, BOTH SIDES NOW by Robert Pristas, we were exposed to a ONE sided opinion of an idiot "intellectual" who apparently writes with his emotion rather than his pea-sized brain. I will return to my opinion of his article later.

The second article called THE ROAD TO POWER by the S.D.S. Chairman, Steve Flexser, was apparently written with a bit more intellect, but invariably is just as stupid as Pristas' article. Steve Flexser attempts to justify the use of violent force to overthrow the worse (greater of two evils) capitalistic government he now contends controls the United States. His first ridiculous claim is that people who think like he does are a majority in this country. He refers to these people as the "working class." The tiny, corrupt ruling class that he says must be CRUSHED, he calls the "capitalists." Flexser uses the reason of Marx in preaching that the end of the "inevitable" revolution will be the transfer of power from the "capitalist class" to the "working class." Flexser then contends that he and the Marxists do not believe in force and violence, and the same breath defends the right he has to use force and violence and pin the blame on counter-revolutionary forces he claims will try to regain their power.

Flexser then contends that his "inevitable" revolution will only cause minimal casualties while the present capitalistic form causes far greater suffering, hardship and death. He prints this with the typical calculated coldness of any hard core communist.

If Flexser had half a brain, he'd know that the American capitalistic system has brought the highest standard of living for the longest time to the greatest number of people the world has ever known and that the socialistic system he preaches (which exists in its inevitable form in the Communist countries) brings an incredibly low standard to the tremendously vast majority of their oppressed peoples.

The only thing that is inevitable is that the United States must defend its system from the communists.

Now to get back to Pristas' article. He claims another idiot over in the Science Department (Dr. J. Swift) has categorized new species called yaf-yafs. This article is very untimely because also in last week's issue I (without knowledge of Pristas' article) changed the name of Youth for American Freedom to Organizations of Concerned Students. This was done to release us from the YAF tag of another national organization with the same initials whose people were getting us confused. Pristas claims OCS has consistently offered to work with the BSU for the betterment of student relations as PSC - this is constructive. I ask, has SDS ever done anything that wasn't aimed at destruction? Pristas is way off in his article and it's about time people started to know about it.

Joe Honzino
Chairman OCS

- Physical Education
- Science
- Social Science
- Special Education
- Speech Arts
- Speech Correction

PSC Hosts Spurrllows

by Joe Di Giacomo
Paterson State College opened its Homecoming Weekend last Friday, October 3rd with an astounding concert by the Spurrllows. The Spurrllows, a group of twenty-one very talented young people, enlightened the stage of Shea Auditorium with an evening that included arrangements from poignant folk ballads to the full-bodied sound of a Broadway Show tune with orchestra and chorus.

The Spurrllows set the stage for their special sound with the best of stereo sound systems that captured the concerts many moods. Soloists, instrumentalists, and mixed chorals all were skillfully led by concert-master Ed Smith.

Although the crowd at Shea Auditorium only represented

about 3% of the student body, the concert was interrupted repeatedly by spontaneous applause. It was evident from the opening song that the Spurrllows would not let the size of the audience affect their startlingly professional style. The Spurrllows ended their concert with an encore which was met with astounding applause.

During their nine month concert season, the group travels 50,000 miles, with concerts in over 75 cities. I hope that the Spurrllows future concerts will be more largely received than was witnessed last Friday. I hope that other audiences will be more appreciative of the Spurrllows' dynamic musical talent than the apathetic student body of Paterson State College.

A New Twist

by Bill Gazdaz

Very soon the faculty will pay. Free food, free tickets, free Beacons, and special treatment may soon be out if the SGA keeps its word on its new, investigation of the faculty policy privileges. It seems - no, not seems - it's true that the faculty and the administration are treated too much like, "Masters". Hundreds upon hundreds of the students' (and parents') hard-earned dollars are spent on the better-off faculty and administration and dozens of times during the day students are forced to bow low to the hierarchy. Special parking spaces, special eating places, special gathering places, special treatment by the guards, free Beacons and supplies, and free entrance to student sponsored activities will be the major issues of this new movement.

Presently this new committee is being headed by Walt Miller and Bob Ross. It is an investigation committee designed to bring about justice and equality instead of FALSE RESPECT. The Committee hopes to have the solutions to these problems in writing by Christmas Vacation.

SGA Speaks

3. That the President make provisions for other faculty and staff.

The Paterson State College Board of Trustees resolved.

Whereas, consistent with established policies and practices, Paterson State College will not deny the individual rights and privileges of any of its members to make decisions in accord with his personal conscience and beliefs.

Whereas, the Faculty Senate, the Student Government Association, and other faculty and student agencies of the college have endorsed the nation-wide "Moratorium for Peace," October 15.

Whereas, the trustees and president of Paterson State College recognize that the services and facilities of the college should be available to faculty and students;

Therefore BE IT RESOLVED that Paterson State College will remain open and operative as regularly scheduled on October 15 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the trustees and president of Paterson State College affirm the individual rights and liberties of conscience, expression and belief of all members of Paterson State College community and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the trustees and president of Paterson State College endorse in principle the resolutions of the Faculty, Student Government Association and other faculty and student agencies relative to the "peaceful plans for the 'Moratorium for Peace,' October 15 and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that any punitive consequences assessed against any person for the exercise, on October 15 or any other date, of his freedom of conscience, expression and belief would be improper and inconsistent with this resolution.

From the President's Desk

One of the major nationwide student actions that we will see this year will occur next Wednesday, and it will address itself to perhaps the cruelest dilemma this country has faced in this century. I am referring to the Moratorium for Peace, during which students and faculty throughout the country will remain away from classes to go out to the community and create a dialogue on the war.

Many of you are already aware of the participation of our campus community in the program, and the official position taken by the College administration in such participation. Many hours have been spent in painstaking discussion and soul searching as the administration sought to arrive at the most just posture. Paramount in our minds was the need to be completely fair to all shades of opinion about the moratorium and its objectives.

The Board of Trustees thus decided that the College should remain open and operative next Wednesday. To declare a "holiday" would, perhaps, have been an injustice to those students who do not endorse the objectives of the moratorium. Moreover, since the program is taking the form of a boycott of classes, to formally close the College, would almost frustrate its general purpose.

On the other hand, the Board, in its resolution passed Monday night, specifies that the College recognizes the right of any member of the College community to act in accordance with his conscience, and asserts that any punitive action taken against an individual for exercising this right would be "improper".

The Board also has taken note of the wide range of support expressed by campus organizations, and has endorsed in principle the resolutions of the Faculty Senate, Student Government Association and other groups.

I have gone on record publicly as giving the moratorium my unqualified support, and I hope to attend part of the all-night vigil on campus which will begin Tuesday evening. I have also publicly expressed by personal views of the issue that is the basis of this nationwide gesture. The war in Vietnam is tearing this nation apart. I am not in a position to know the information that determines national military strategy, and so I cannot comment on the military reasons for our presence there. But based on what can be gained from public sources of information on the war, this presence is not justifiable.

I agree with those who see in this country a rising tide of outrage over the conduct of the war, and in light of this, I feel it is inevitable that we will withdraw. I am confident that our government is still essentially a "popular" government, and that the administration simply will not be able to resist this broad front of opposition.

In line with my personal views, therefore, I regard the nationwide moratorium as a meaningful and positive gesture in the general peaceful protest movement against the war.

James Karge Olsen



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

any human being, SDS could sit back and sentencing fifteen million to virtual enslavement, in the basic dignity of man that there are some people fighting for — the free people to determine their being one of them.

To Rick Hummel —
"How mean am I when life gives me gold and I give you silver, and yet I deem myself generous."

Sand and Foam
Kahlil Gibran

Who's Side

TO THE EDITORS

I believe that many students have forgotten our primary goal in Vietnam, which is to help fight the spread of Communism. Students are more interested in the number of lives being lost than to the real issue at hand. True, many lives are being lost but what would happen if we pulled out now and continued to say where not your backbones to everyone. What would be left??? Do you think the Communist would stop there?

President What's-his-name, as he is so commonly called by OUR SDS GROUP, cannot and should not give out any definite plans for Vietnam. True, the Paris Peace talks are hurting and they'll hurt even more if these plans are put out.

True, the Communist are stalling and why shouldn't they. We know that the Communist will stop at nothing to achieve their goal of complete dominance of the WHOLE WORLD. They have nothing to lose by sitting back, they have a good percentage of the American people doing their fight for them. Who's side are you really on???

True, my buddies are dying in Vietnam and the American people don't like it. I was lucky though and I can tell the American people that a good number of Veterans of the Vietnam War are not against it. I came to know the people and I saw what it was like to live in terror all your life. I know I wouldn't want my children to live in this kind of society and I'm sure no one else would either. As our President has said, "We know that day after day a half million Americans in Vietnam are doing their jobs because that is their duty. Until the war is brought to a conclusion... these men will continue to do their duty." Do you really think your helping them by asking for irrational things or are you fighting them.

There really is something to fight for in Vietnam if you believe it or not, just like there was in Korea in the early 50's. Did our parents sit back then and protest and say I quit. Listen to OUR National Anthem some day, and think nothing of it. Look at a Serviceman during his playing and tell me if you don't see pride in his eyes, possibly even tears, because he is doing his duty. I know if I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't back down. But as a true American I would fight once again, instead of handing it down to my children and grandchildren. Who's more important to you???

A VERY HONORABLE
(GREENMANG) VETERAN
David Ehrlich

Better Way

Dear Editor,
Here off again to the Chairman of the SDS in his latest article "The Road to Power". Never has

so much nonsense reached the level of madness.

Let's look at this literary masterpiece. First the "Chairman" advocated the transfer of political power from one class to another. Most likely, from the people to the democratic process, to the routine socialist nightmare of the masters and the slaves. Not very appealing — is it?

Second, the "Chairman" states in his revolution some may be hurt — yet he deplores violence.

Third, the "Chairman" in his myopic view crucifies capitalism as the menace to world peace. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? He then glorifies Socialism which is his brand of horse radish.

Let's face facts, "Chairman". You've destroyed your optimistic view by casually neglecting the failure of Socialism, the second rape of Czechoslovakia, and most important, those fortunate few who vote with their feet by leaving your Socialist "paradise".

I'd suggest you open your horizons and read Voltaire and Rousseau. You may find that there are other ways to better humanity than by restiaping the Earth with a bloody saber.

Sincerely,
Jerry Ryan '71

Opposing "Sides"

Dear Editor,

Walking around the campus lately, I've noticed that various walls and bulletin boards have been defaced with signs announcing the scheduling of a leftist instigated disruption of routine; I believe they call it a "War Moratorium", to be held on October 13.

Unfortunately, not being able to probe the racial mind, I can't say with any certainty what will be done and said on this Moratorium. I do believe, however, that I can speculate with a fair degree of accuracy what hogwash and drivel will be spewed forth (judging from some similar carnivals held in recent years in certain institutions). There will be the usual rehearsed, time-worn attacks on the administration, demands for capitulation to the Communists, and various other subversive sentiments voiced quite vociferously by various radical groups, the most outstanding of which is the SDS.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which by the way is one of the biggest misconers in the history of the English language, represents to me the epitome of all that is irrational. For instance, the spokesman for the SDS on campus, Bob Priestas, says he is against patriotism. I love my country, although I'm not a flag waving fanatic, or anarchistic revolutionary like some of my SDS comrades, and I can't see where patriotism is a vice.

The war in Vietnam is not some game of international chess, in which the pawn (South Vietnam) is to be sacrificed to the Communists on the back of some abstract and totally irrational misconceptions. I don't see how



Freshmen King and Queen.

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those that helped us with the Hazing Committee. We realize that without their assistance, Hazing would not have been the success that it was.

Sincerely,
JEAN LEVINE Chairlady
ROBERT MULLER Chairman

Attention Seniors

The Professional Education Department is currently reviewing the professional sequence for secondary certification in view of the recent changes in requirements for secondary certification. We intend to make the changes, but we do not wish to make them in haste. Therefore, the course CURRICULUM OF THE SECONDARY SCHOOL will not be offered this spring.

Present seniors who have taken their normal course sequence at the College will meet certification requirements through having completed the following courses:

- Human Development and Behavior.....6
- School in Contemporary American Society.....3
- A Secondary Methods Course.....3
- Philosophy of Education.....3
- (Development of Educational Thought).....3

If there is any senior who will not have completed courses by graduation, please contact Dr. Job in R427.



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Wants WPS

Dear Editor:
We, the brothers of Sigma Fraternity, want WPSC to be broadcasted in Wayne Hall. For those object because the cafeteria not be conducive to sit, them be reminded that it is open for their use. We staff of WPSC to kindly out request with attention.
Thank you for consideration.

Volunteer Tutor

Dear Editor,
Most of Paterson's children will never have freedom to choose whether want college or not. The preparation that they've received throughout formative years will eliminate them from college for college openings. The city officers will not meet the special needs of city children of Paterson wards, choosing rather to be educationally healthy rather the educationally weak.

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OCS Report

In the last issue of this paper, students were exposed to articles written by a prominent member of S.D.S. and another Beacon columnist. In one of these, BOTH SIDES NOW by Robert Pristas, we were exposed to a ONE sided opinion of an idiot "intellectual" who apparently writes with his emotion rather than his pea-sized brain. I will return to my opinion of his article later.

The second article called THE ROAD TO POWER by the S.D.S. Chairman, Steve Flexser, was apparently written with a bit more intellect, but invariably is just as stupid as Pristas' article. Steve Flexser attempts to justify the use of violent force to overthrow the worse (greater of two evils) capitalistic government he now contends controls the United States. His first ridiculous claim is that people who think like he does are a majority in this country. He refers to these people as the "working class." The tiny, corrupt ruling class that he says must be CRUSHED, he calls the "capitalists." Flexser uses the reason of Marx in preaching that the end of the "inevitable" revolution will be the transfer of power from the "capitalist class" to the "working class." Flexser then contends that he and the Marxists do not believe in force and violence, and the same breath defends the right he has to use force and violence and pin the blame on counter-revolutionary forces he claims will try to regain their power.

Flexser then contends that his "inevitable" revolution will only cause minimal casualties while the present capitalistic form causes far greater suffering, hardship and death. He prints this with the typical calculated coldness of any hard core communist.

If Flexser had half a brain, he'd know that the American capitalistic system has brought the highest standard of living for the longest time to the greatest number of people the world has ever known and that the socialistic system he preaches (which exists in its inevitable form in the Communist countries) brings an incredibly low standard to the tremendously vast majority of their oppressed peoples.

The only thing that is inevitable is that the United States must defend its system from the communists.

Now to get back to Pristas' article. He claims another idiot over in the Science Department (Dr. J. Swift) has categorized new species called yaf-yafs. This article is very untimely because also in last week's issue I (without knowledge of Pristas' article) changed the name of Youth for American Freedom to Organizations of Concerned Students. This was done to release us from the YAF tag of another national organization with the same initials whose people were getting us confused. Pristas claims OCS has consistently offered to work with the BSU for the betterment of student relations as PSC - this is constructive. I ask, has SDS ever done anything that wasn't aimed at destruction? Pristas is way off in his article and it's about time people started to know about it.

Joe Fonzino
Chairman OCS

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PSC Hosts Spurlows

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969
SHEA AUDITORIUM
10:30-11:30 a.m.

Following Education Majors Only:
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MUSIC

by Joe Di Giacomo
Paterson State College opened its Homecoming Weekend last Friday, October 3rd with an astounding concert by the Spurlows. The Spurlows, a group of twenty-one very talented young people, enlightened the stage of Shea Auditorium with an evening that included arrangements from poignant folk ballads to the full-bodied sound of a Broadway Show tune with orchestra and chorus.

The Spurlows set the stage for their special sound with the host of stereo sound systems that captured the concerts many moods. Soloists, instrumentalists, and mixed chorus all were skillfully led by concert-master Ed Smud.

Although the crowd at Shea Auditorium only represented

about 3% of the student body, the concert was interrupted repeatedly by spontaneous applause. It was evident from the opening song that the Spurlows would not let the size of the audience affect their startlingly professional style. The Spurlows ended their concert with an encore which was met with astounding applause.

During their nine month concert season, the group travels 50,000 miles, with concerts in over 75 cities. I hope that the Spurlows future concerts will be more largely received than was witnessed last Friday. I hope that other audiences will be more appreciative of the Spurlows' dynamic musical talent than the apathetic student body of

SGA Speaks

The Student Government gave unanimous endorsement to the student moratorium and signed a petition imploring the Faculty Senate and President Olsen "to act favorably upon a request for suspension of formal classes and allow all students, faculty members, and supportive staff to follow the dictates of their conscience in regard to attendance."

The Faculty Senate made the following recommendations:

1. That all students who choose to participate in the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15 may miss class without penalty, such as being marked absent on attendance sheet, having test scheduled on that day or being given special assignments for that day.

2. That the faculty be present and available for classes.

A New Twist

by Bill Gardak

Very soon the faculty will pay. Free food, free tickets, free Beacons, and special treatment may soon be out if the SGA keeps its word on its new, investigation of the faculty policy privileges. It seems - no, not seems - it's true that the faculty and the administration are treated too much like, "Masters". Hundreds upon hundreds of the students' (and parents') hard-earned dollars are spent on the better-off faculty and administration and dozens of times during the day students are forced to bow low to the hierarchy. Special parking spaces, special eating places, special gathering places, special treatment by the guards, free Beacons and supplies, and free entrance to student sponsored activities will be the major issues of this new movement.

Presently this new committee is being headed by Walt Miller and Bob Ross. It is an investigation committee designed to bring about justice and equality instead of FALSE RESPECT. The Committee hopes to have the solutions to these problems in writing by Christmas Vacation.

3. That the President make provisions for other faculty and staff.

The Paterson State College Board of Trustees resolved.

Whereas, consistent with established policies and practices, Paterson State College will not deny the individual rights and privilege of any of its members to make decisions in accord with his personal conscience and beliefs.

Whereas, the Faculty Senate, the Student Government Association, and other faculty and student agencies of the college have endorsed the nation-wide "Moratorium for Peace", October 15.

Whereas, the trustees and president of Paterson State College recognize that the services and facilities of the college should be available to faculty and students;

Therefore BE IT RESOLVED that Paterson State College will remain open and operative as regularly scheduled on October 15 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the trustees and president of Paterson State College affirm the individual rights and liberties of conscience, expression and belief of all members of Paterson State College community and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the trustees and president of Paterson State College endorse in principle the resolutions of the Faculty, Student Government Association and other faculty and student agencies relative to the peaceful plans for the "Moratorium for Peace." October 15 and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that any punitive consequences assessed against any person for the exercise, on October 15 or any other date, of his freedom of conscience, expression and belief would be improper and inconsistent with this resolution.

From the President's Desk

One of the major nationwide student actions that we will see this year will occur next Wednesday, and it will address itself to perhaps the cruelest dilemma this country has faced in this century. I am referring to the Moratorium for Peace, during which students and faculty throughout the country will remain away from classes to go out to the community and create a dialogue on the war.

Many of you are already aware of the participation of our campus community in the program, and the official position taken by the College administration in such participation. Many hours have been spent in painstaking discussion and soul searching as the administration sought to arrive at the most just posture. Paramount in our minds was the need to be completely fair to all shades of opinion about the moratorium and its objectives.

The Board of Trustees thus decided that the College should remain open and operative next Wednesday. To declare a "holiday" would, perhaps, have been an injustice to those students who do not endorse the objectives of the moratorium. Moreover, since the program is taking the form of a boycott of classes, to formally close the College, would almost frustrate its general purpose.

On the other hand, the Board, in its resolution passed Monday night, specifies that the College recognizes the right of any member of the College community to act in accordance with his conscience, and asserts that any punitive action taken against an individual for exercising this right would be "improper".

The Board also has taken note of the wide range of support expressed by campus organizations, and has endorsed in principle the resolutions of the Faculty Senate, Student Government Association and other groups.

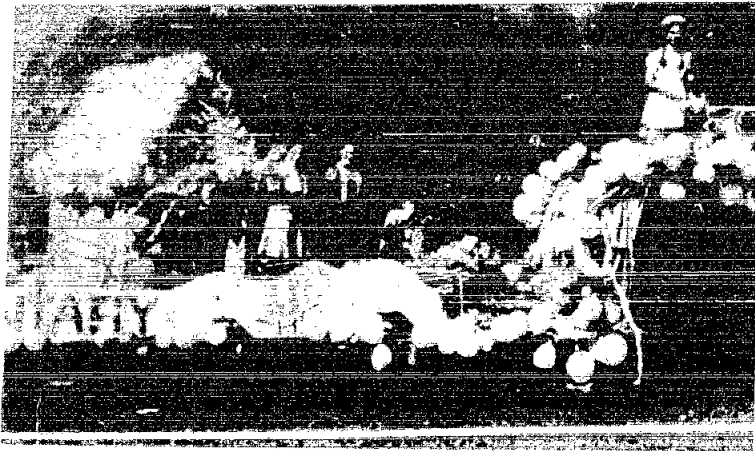
I have gone on record publicly as giving the moratorium my unqualified support, and I hope to attend part of the all-night vigil on campus which will begin Tuesday evening. I have also publicly expressed by personal views of the issue that is the basis of this nationwide gesture. The war in Vietnam is tearing this nation apart. I am not in a position to know the information that determines national military strategy, and so I cannot comment on the military reasons for our presence there. But based on what can be gained from public sources of information on the war, this presence is not justifiable.

I agree with those who see in this country a rising tide of outrage over the conduct of the war, and in light of this, I feel it is inevitable that we will withdraw. I am confident that our government is still essentially a "popular" government, and that the administration simply will not be able to resist this broad front of opposition.

In line with my personal views, therefore, I regard the nationwide moratorium as a meaningful and positive gesture in the general peaceful protest movement against the war.

James Karge Olsen

Homecoming 1969



Second place awarded to Phi Rho Epsilon.



Judges choose the winning floats.



President Olsen receives Gamma Phi Lamb.

Thank You

Dear Editor,

On October 3rd, 4th and 5th all the preparation and work for the 1969 Homecoming became a reality. I would like to express my gratitude to the following organizations and individuals who made the weekend such a success.

A fantastic job was done on all the floats by Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternity, Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, Theta Gamma Chi Sorority, Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority, Phi Omega Psi Sorority, Xi Lambda Chi Sorority, Psi Omega Chi Sorority, and Phi Theta Rho Sorority. Congratulations to Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority, Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternity and Psi Omega Chi Sorority who respectively won first, second and third place trophies for the best floats. The judges were Dr. Olson, Dr. Montgomery, Virginia Cavalluzzo (President of the Alumni Association), Mary Ann Ross and Ruth Stroder.

A very efficient food stand was run by Theta Gamma Kappa Sorority and Sigma Tau Fraternity. The cars in the parade

were driven by the Brothers of Skull and Poniard Fraternity. (They really did a bang up job!) Publicity was handled by Theta Gamma Chi Sorority. Special thanks go to a couple of freshmen who hung the sign over the campus school bridge. (Unfortunately they didn't give me their names.) Signs for the cars riding in the parade were done by Phi Kappa Rho Sorority.

Additional thanks go to the Atkins and Hawthorne Chevrolet Companies, the Pearl River Junior Drum and Bugle Corp., Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity for escorting the President to Jersey City State College, Joe Alfieri, the BEACON, WJSC, Miss Ann Yussatis, Mr. Ted Tiffany, Mr. Haworth, Mr. Edmunds, and Ed Rocho. I would like also to give special thanks to Mrs. Virginia Randall for a fantastic job and a vote of confidence, also the SGA and John Alfieri for the flowers they presented me at the Hawaiian Luncheon.

Thank you all again,
Sincerely,
Brenda Deonig
Homecoming Chairman



Miss PSC, Yvonne Allen



End of Homecoming

Pageantry Come

Smashing Success



Back from first place float by



Busily at work... the show must go on.



Any Familiar Faces?

Homecoming Held

The weekend of October 3, 4, and 5 saw the passing of the second annual PSC homecoming. The homecoming had a varied range of activities beginning with the Sparrows concert on Friday and ending with the Hawaiian Luau on Sunday evening.

Saturday's activities were highlighted by a parade which consisted of floats constructed and run by different sororities and fraternities. Leading the parade were President James K. Olson; Miss PSC, Yvonne Allen; The campus queen, Jean Bodine and the PSC cheerleaders. The parade ended on the air strip, and the judging of the floats began. Judging the competition were: the college president, Dr. Olson; the Dean of Students, Dr. Montgomery; Miss V. Cavalluzzo, president of the Alumni Ass.; Ruth Strother, Treasurer of the S.G.A.; and Mary Ann Ross, the Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon. For their scene depicting the moon landing, Gamma Phi Lambda was awarded first place. Second place went to Phi Rho Epsilon and third

to Psi Omega Chi. Concluding Saturday's activities was a block dance, originally to be held in the Quadrangle, but because of unfavorable weather it was moved to the gym. Entertainment for the dance was provided by the W.C. Harry.

The home coming came to a close on Sunday evening with the final event - a Hawaiian Luau, held in the Wayne Hall cafeteria. The food, served in buffet style, consisted of authentic Hawaiian cuisine, and was accompanied by Hawaiian music. So ended the second annual PSC homecoming.

Congratulations to those who worked so hard the past few months to organize and prepare for the homecoming. Your work was appreciated by all those who attended and participated in the activities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many thanks are given to Brenda Denig, without whose long hours and devoted spirit, the PSC Homecoming 1969 would not have been a reality.



Hawaiian Luau at Wayne Hall.



Third place awarded to Psi Omega Chi.

to Paterson State

How To Improve Human Relations

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Join in if you want to learn more about yourself and how to relate and communicate with others. This is a PERSONAL GROWTH Project via group discussion, call it T-Group, creativity group or what you will.

Join in if you want help from others and are ready to learn from others. If you are ready to be frank and honest. If you will do for others in a group what you would want them to do for you. If you will try to be sensitive to the way others feel in a group.

Come to Human Relations Lab, perhaps the group can help you become more open, sensitive, spontaneous, empathetic and communicative.

What is the group experience? What actually happens, and how does it happen? And what's the purpose? Start with the purpose. Basically it is always the same - to help people learn by experience how to relate more easily and happily to other people. The theory behind it seems to make sense: you see what you are because of your experiences with other people - you spend your whole life in some kind of group from the day you're born, family group, school groups, social groups, business and professional groups - so the way to solve personal problems caused by these group experiences is to approach them in a group setting. Find out how you really feel about other people and how they feel about you (almost nobody really knows this), we're all playing self-protective roles most of the time) and when you face up to your own feelings honestly you can handle them. Not just in the group, but much more importantly, in your relationships outside the group.

WPSC

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an opinion or give a response to a WPSC editorial just get in contact with the station.

WPSC is 590 am on the dial and runs 6 days a week - Sunday they rest. Their station is in room A-158 and their mail box is A-2 News Auditorium.

Also please contact the station about your taste in music, etc. If a group requests bubble gum for 9 to 12 then bubble gum it will be, but if a group orders ACID then ACID it shall be. Please contact them and avoid fighting.

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Chorus

Reverend Grimes is the head of the Church.

Study halls and reading for about 50 students will take place daily between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Physical Education will take place on Saturdays between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

The head of this program is Mrs. E. O. Mastroti, and she can be reached any day between 9:00 and 5:00 p.m., 797-3026. If she cannot be contacted call the Church.

At least twelve after school classes as well as ten phys. ed. instructors are needed on Saturdays. Mr. Yeobank feels that the prospective teachers might want to volunteer their services and be given credit for this in one of their courses where they have to put in 40 clock hours a semester, working with a community organization. Besides, it is an opportunity to understand our ghetto youth for those who desire to teach within Urban Communities.

Nursing

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deferred up to three years during periods of active duty as a member of a uniformed service, or as a volunteer under the Peace Corps Act. Up to five years may be deferred during periods spent as a full-time student pursuing advanced professional training in nursing. Interest does not occur during periods of deferment.

In the Scholarship program the student may receive up to \$1,500 as the amount of financial aid needed, whichever is the lesser. The purpose of the Scholarship program is to assist students of exceptional financial need to undertake courses of study leading to careers in nursing.

Any student is eligible to apply for a nursing scholarship or loan if he is a citizen or national of the United States, or have such immigration status and personal place to justify the conclusion that he intends to become a permanent resident of the United States, and is enrolled as a full-time student in a course of study leading to a diploma in nursing, an associate degree in nursing, a baccalaureate degree in nursing or an equivalent degree or a graduate degree in nursing.

Any student interested in further information concerning either the Scholarship or Loan Program should contact Miss Barnes, Director of Admissions, at Madison Hall.

Moratorium

On the evening of October 14 the students, faculty and administration of Paterson State College will begin an all-night vigil in protest of the continuance of the American presence in Vietnam. The vigil is the initial phase of the Vietnam Moratorium of October 15. On October 1, the Student Government Association unanimously endorsed the Moratorium. Later that same week, the Faculty Senate also unanimously gave its support to a legal boycott of classes by students at which time they may protest the war without fear of punitive measures from certain faculty members. On Friday of last week, the President of Paterson State, Dr. James Karge Olsen, heartily endorsed the protest. As a direct result of this wide spectrum of campus support, the Board of Trustees of PSC gave unanimous support to the October 15 Moratorium.

The program for the vigil will consist of students, teachers and individual citizens coming together and for a full night actively protest the atrocious situation that has evolved in Vietnam. The agenda is very fluid, leaving all persons latitude enough to participate in all the projects. Vietnam related movies, a candle-light procession across campus, prolonged discussion, a reading of the names of the 40,000 Americans war DEAD and performances by student musical groups and theatrical groups opposed to the war will be on the program for the night.

We respectfully invite you to join the college community and your neighbors in protest against the Vietnam war at Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road,

Wayne, after 10:00 PM on the night of October 14. The vigil will be held at Wayne Hall Lounge (signs will be posted).

Contributions of food during the vigil will not be refused. We further solicit the active participation of the non-college community in the above cited projects. For further information, kindly call 278-1700 Ext. 269.

PSC Presents Under Milkwood

The combined creative talents of Dylan Thomas and the Pioneer Players, presents a tremendous show beginning at 8:15 on October 16, 17, 18 right here at Paterson State College. With the production just one week away, I decided to take a sneak preview by attending an afternoon rehearsal. Under Milk Wood is undoubtedly a unique play of its time. The entire set occurs within one complete day, using one costume change, one setting and one set of actors. As a play of ideas, the emotion expressed by the cast completely pulls one's attention from the obvious loss of

Besides its unique flavor, Under Milk Wood claims to be the raunchiest play ever to hit Paterson State College. Dylan Thomas, a man with only eight years formal education, exposes himself as a master in utilizing a clever use of double-meaning in the Anglo-Weish language. His word choices imply a variety of meanings, many with delayed reactions, most with allusions, and all hilarious. His excellence as a Welsh poet appears in many of his songs/poems found throughout the play.

Both Sides Now

by Robert Pristas

The National Association of Nice People, in conjunction with Students for a Swell Society, has declared October 15 to be Vietnam War Moratorium Day. At exactly 1:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) all true humanitarians are to stop their automobiles, shut off their color TVs, clear ADP sides, and abandon all of the other conveniences which our sophisticated foreign policy has made possible. A 1:45 opponents of the war are to fervently wish that there will be peace in Vietnam in our lifetimes. October 16 - business as usual.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: "Old men walk their dogs. Some are walked so often that their feet leave little pink tracks in the snow."

ROD MCKEUN TO CHAIRMAN FLEXSER: I bear glad tidings! That ETERNAL CLASS STRUGGLE which you seek to tenaciously eliminate has ceased to be problematic for America. In fact, this has been the case for more than a quarter of a century. But more about this next week.

Next week! BOTH SIDES NOW celebrates the demise of S.D.S.

How's Your Tube

by James Ver Hoeve

Channel One has decided to bring its previously underground video tape comedy sketches to the overground audience. It is somewhat of a disappointment because in doing this One has lost some of the exciting, almost illicit flavor that it once possessed when it was untouched by the advertising agencies.

Channel One's latest presentation, "Groove Tube" is a rapid-fire conglomeration of the best sketches that have been shown in their first three productions. The performance is without a doubt hilarious. It gives you some idea what television could be like if there were not such institutions as the FCC and commercial sponsors to please.

The two principle players are Kenneth Shapiro and Chevy Chase (no relation to the city). Shapiro has also written and produced the tape. The acting and filming is professionally done and the audience seem to enjoy the show very much.

Many of Channel One's sketches have to do with sex. However, sex is not treated in the serious manner it receives on Broadway. It is not a Gimmick. One has been doing it for years, but with humor. Taking for granted that the audience has a dirty, perverted mind, Mr. Shapiro has conceived some really absurd situations, which of course cannot be mentioned here.

Some of the sketches mock regular television commercial life. Ford automobils: they support the illusion that you are someone important.

In all, the New Channel One is in no way worse than the Old Channel One, it just has become commercialized. From the loud speakers where, before and after the show heavy rock music used to flow, A.M. now rattles. The insanely long, often boring tapes have been edited, and speeded-up for the audience that does not want to be subjected to any sort of frustration. To the person that knows Channel One it may appear to be a step down, but it must be remembered that the players have to eat too. Even though One is trying to appeal to the Uptown crowd, it still warrants a visit by any one who wishes escape from the mania of regular T. V.

LETTERS

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new Neighborhood House which we will be opening soon. Presently we will be holding sessions in the old Catholic Community Center.

We need student tutors. We have found they possess both teaching ability and the knack of relating well to the young people on Graham Avenue.

We ask all of the teachers-in-the-making to consider whether they can spare two hours a week to help one of our kids out of the twilight zone of his present educational situation.

Would any and all volunteers contact either Father Wehlen at Newman House 278-0147, or Father Pat Erwin at the Community Center 525-6781 or 278-0036.

FUNNY YOU'RE A GIRL...
ONCE A MONTH YOU FEEL LIKE A

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You're not as wild as usual? It's only temporary, you know, a monthly problem. But why care when you have that wiffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'll help keep you slim so you can still enjoy being the modern diva. (without getting) soot on controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before that time. It'll help make you look better, and feel better.

TRENDAR. IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

Rick Hummel Meets Campus

by Kathleen Nolan

Forty Paterson State students boarded a bus to New York City in 1961 to give blood for the nine-year-old hemophilic son of a campus psychology professor. Only eight years later on October 21, 1969, the Bergen Community Blood Bank will come to Paterson State and collect blood from at least 540 students for this same boy. ONLY the "Ricky" Hummel of 1969 has grown up from the original nine-year-old and is eager to be known by Paterson State students.

SCHOOLING

Born in Hamilton, Ohio on November 18, 1951, doctors discovered that Rick had a hereditary blood deficiency known as hemophilia. Because of its hereditary linkage only males have hemophilia and even then it occurs in but 1 in 30,000, the primary characteristic of hemophilia is the lack of a factor in the blood which causes clotting. Often with no apparent cause, Rick will awake with internal bleeding at the joints causing them to swell and become immobile and accompanied by severe pain. Presently Rick is most troubled by shoulder and elbow bleeds although in the past he has been confined for limited periods to a wheelchair and brace as a result of bleeds at the various joints of the legs. Most of the time the internal bleeding is detected early by Rick and he can go to a local doctor for the necessary

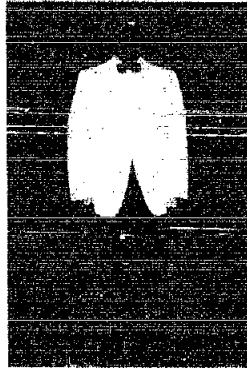
transfusion of plasma, on hand in the Hummel refrigerator at all times. However, a few hours without treatment can mean the difference between minor discomfort and bed-confining pain. And every headache can be a sign of a break in the vessels of the brain which lead quickly to brain damage.

The Hummel family moved to New Jersey soon after Rick's birth in order to be close to the facilities of New York hospitals. Rick started school with the rest of his peers at the age of five and continued to stay on grade level throughout his twelve years of public schooling. Still Rick missed many days and since the sixth grade has never been in school more than 50% of the academic year. In his last two years at Ridgewood High School, Rick was home at least 70% of the time. A home-to-school inter-com was set up throughout junior and senior high and willing students would move the school connection from jack to jack as Rick attended classes from his bed. In this way Rick not only continued academic learning but was also able to keep up on local news between classes. Math and physic teachers found it difficult to teach without the aid of a blackboard supporting necessary diagrams. However, on days Rick was not under heavy medication he managed to keep up. As a result of inter-com teaching, English and history became Rick's favorite courses. And last June after only 30% attendance, Rick Hummel

graduated from Ridgewood High as a C student.

TODAY'S RICK

Today Rick Hummel stands 5'10" and weighs about 170 lbs. He is 17 years old and legally could not give blood if he were physically able. With the excellent results of his SAT scores Rick was able to enroll at Long Island



Ricky Hummel

University this fall and is presently carrying 12 credits including classes in honors English and honors history. By continuing his education here and eventually attending graduate school, Rick hopes to become a clinical psychologist or psychoanalysis. In this occupation, Rick will be able to use his head rather than his body and will be employed in a hospital setting.

Rick's interests are as diverse as

any college freshman. Athletically Rick is a good swimmer. Throughout high school, besides being a member of the Radio Club, Rick operated a ham radio making contacts as far as Radio Vietnam. In addition a radio airplane hobby has resulted in Rick becoming a local expert on the markings of WWI planes. Reading supplanted television as early as seventh grade for Rick. And although all varieties of science fiction occupy much of his time, Walden Two, Gibran's The Prophet, and Herrman Hesse are also added favorites. After reading much of the Coscaia theory Rick is convinced that the "next" world will not be in space but will be found thriving underwater. And quite normally music is a major part of 17-year-old Rick's world. Interests here range from the Turtles, Simon and Garfunkel, Man of La Mancha to singing with guitar playing friends. Far from apathetic Rick demonstrates his feelings on national issues by displaying a large poster in his room proclaiming "Let's Stop War - It's Not Healthy For Children and Other Living Creatures." The contemporary drug usage issue is a limited concern for Rick personally since he has often taken cocaine and morphine for pain resulting from internal bleeding.

TIED TO A TUBE

As we can see Rick leads a near normal existence but as he puts it, he is "always tied to a plasma tube". No sudden trips can be

planned without phoning ahead to determine the facilities of nearby hospitals. Recently when Rick wanted to visit an aunt in New England he had a transfusion of plasma immediately before leaving and, on the knowledge that he had not been bleeding more than three days apart, left for a short visit. However, many hospitals are not equipped with a staff that can treat hemophilia patients nor do all have the type of plasma necessary. So the grip of the plasma tube is often binding.

OUR JOB

Rick uses at least six to eight hundred units of blood a year and at \$35.00 a unit you can see the help of Paterson State students and faculty is indispensable. With the death of Rick's father in the summer of 1968 added expense built. Even if Paterson students can contribute the 540 units set as a goal, the Hummel family must still purchase an additional two to three hundred units of blood besides a hospital, doctor and medicinal expenses.

With a daytime enrollment of 440 students, the October 21 blood drive should be able to overcome Rick's needs for a year. Yet at this date, the 540 goal has not even been sighted. And financial contributions do not prove that those unable to give blood are giving other ways. In a world of war, addiction, poverty and crime, Paterson State should be able to look inward and give to a cause that is a vivid part of their local community.

GOAL 540

WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD



WHAT: one pint of blood from 540 students, faculty and community members.

WHY: Rick Hummel, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Leonore Hummel, psychology professor at PSC, is a hemophilic

WHERE: Sign up NOW in Snack Bar or Wayne and Raubinger Lounges.

WHEN: Tuesday, October 21 at Bergen Community Blood Bank will be in Wayne Hall Lounge.

WHO: qualifications available at sign up areas, however, EVERYONE MUST GIVE BLOOD OR FINANCIAL AID IF GOAL IS TO BE REACHED.

WHY ME: Rick needs close to 800 units of blood a year — a campus of 4400 students must join together to reach the goal of keeping Rick Hummel alive.

BLOOD DRIVE

WRA News

Eliminations Continue In PSC Intramurals

GOLF

June Stead did it again! Last week June travelled to the University of Vermont in Burlington to represent PSC's WRA in the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament and brought home first place with honors. June, a former P.E. major, competed with 35 class golfers from over a dozen colleges and universities in the east. The tournament was held at the Rocky Ridge Golf Club and was marred by rain, drizzle, wind, and cold weather. The end of Thursday's round found June two strokes up on her nearest opponent from Cornell with a 10 over par score of 82. June shot a 35 for the first nine holes but then began to three putt and shot 44 on the back nine. On Friday, June was shooting even par until the seventh hole and then she double bogged twice to end the first nine with 40. On the back nine she shot 41 for a total of 81 and a two day total of 169 which was 6 strokes ahead of runner-up Mary Dorsch of the University of Vermont. June's comments about her play; "I still have my putting troubles." This summer June won the Morris County Women's Championship and was runner-up in the New Jersey State Women's Championship. Last spring she was runner-up in the WEIGT. Congratulations June!

GYMNASTICS

Paterson State now has a gymnastics team. We have one problem though - we need new people.

Can you walk a straight line? Every played leapfrog? Swing from a monkey bar or do a summersault on the floor? If you've ever done any of these things then you can help us. You can learn to

walk on a balance beam, vault over a horse, tumble on the mat, perform on the uneven parallel bars.

October first, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock in gym C is our first meeting. Following meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday, same time, same place, with people willing to help you.

SWIMMING

The first organizational meeting of the Women's Swim Team was attended by 30 girls which holds much promise for the coming year. The team is being coached by Miss Meek and she will be assisted by Barbara Mine. The manager is Isabelle Haase. During the week of October 27th, the girls will start working in the pool on development of skills in preparation for the coming season. This year the team has high hopes of improving last years record. One big loss was that of Margy Magee who is now studying in England.

HOCKEY

Miss Virginia Overdof has chosen the Women's Field Hockey Team for 1969. The varsity will consist of: Kathy Alm, RB; Jill Czehni, RI; Mary Dupre, G; Diane Pietrusiak, LW; Karen Adcliffe, LB; Sandy Ridner, CF; Louise Reifsen, RH; Linda Ressor, Eileen Sake, RW; Pixie Sampson, CH; Sandy Struthers, LI; Lillian Bantz and Carol May. The co-captains will be Louise Reifsen and Pixie Sampson.

The following girls will be playing Junior Varsity: Jane Chapman, RH; Jeanie Mesca, RB; LB; Carolyn Ochs, Linda Ott, G; Chris Singer, LB; Jane Van Orden, RW; Barbara Yednak, LB. Their co-captains are Kathy Chapman and Kathy Heren.

Skull and Pomard Fraternity easily swept past its first opponent in trying to repeat last year's football intramural championship. Phi Rho (Gray), which had already won once, was no match for this strong Skull team.

Skull scored the first time it set its hands on the ball when tight end Chico Armona caught a Bruce Bowden pass. This was only a small picture of things to come.

The Skull defense trying to match the powerfulness of the offense pressed hard until Dom Pelosi picked off a John Demore pass. Skull again moved towards the goal, finally crossing it when Pelosi grappled Bowden's second touchdown pass.

The defense led by John Bruno, Bill Regan and Dennis Dework refused to be overshadowed by the offensive team and spent much of the game in the Phi Rho's backfield.

Ram 12 No-Names 2

The no names played the Rams today in what proved to be a defensive battle. The first half was played not only without a score but it also lacked a first down. In the air the Rams completed two passes and the no names didn't connect with any.

The Second half looked as though it was going to be the same as the first until about half way through. At this time the no names prepared to punt from deep in their own territory when a bad hike gave the Rams a 2-0 lead.

On the following free kick the no names evened the score by catching the Rams in their end zone. It wasn't long however until the Rams picked up another 2 points on a safety. This held until the final 2 minutes of the game when QB John Pelosi scrambles out to the backfield for a score. The no names got the ball back again but it seemed fruitless as a bad hike added another two points and the game 12-2 to the Rams.

This game was marked by the fact that their were more interceptions than completed passes.

Also the Rams could only put together one first down and the no-names didn't find any.

Basketball Managers Needed

If you are interested in becoming a team manager for the Varsity or Junior Varsity basketball team this season contact Coach Conner as soon as possible. If you are not certain what the responsibilities for the job will be he can explain them to you.

Outlook

- Fat Hurley - Orioles in six
- Bill Roche - Mets in four straight
- Brian Bailey - Orioles in six
- Mary Ann Ross - Mets in five
- McDuffie - Mets in seven
- Bill Gardner - Mets in seven
- Travis Nelson - Mets in five
- Joe Di Giacomo - Mets in six

The second half continued along the lines of the first as Skull kept adding points to its total. Bill Bowden's third touchdown pass was a success because of the fine and play of John Spadaro. John sipped opened up the middle and the pass was right on target, six points Skull.

Dom Pelosi was the big scorer for Skull as he accounted to 17 points. Offense guard Chip Bland; powerful blocking gained him offensive lineman of the game.

Skull will now continue in the winner's bracket and try to duplicate last year's unseasoned season, while Phi Rho Gray falls into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

Raiders Defeat Jets

On Thursday the Nutley Raiders met the Paterson Jets in a game which turned in nine touchdowns.

The Raiders received the opening kickoff but were stopped by the Jet defense. Taking over the ball at about the halfway mark, the Jets drove in for the first score of the game. On the following kickoff the Raiders, led by Ron Dassallot, Joe McGuinness, and Dennis Russoviello, took the ball the distance, added two points and never relinquished the lead from then on.

Minutes later, the Raider offense was moving again and they didn't stop until they were in the end zone as Den Russoviello ran the ball in. A spirited Jet team came right back and closed the

gap to within two points. Skull quickly added to by the offense when Sam Langley the kickoff back, giving 20-12 lead at the half.

After a five minute rest two teams were ready for football. This half it was Raiders who scored first and added two points giving a substantial 28-12 lead. After exchanges of the ball the Jets prepared to punt from their own territory. A bad penalty, and a run up the by Den Russoviello, and Raiders were on top 34-12.

The Jets unsatisfied with score, quickly added six points of their own and closed score to 34-18. The clock quickly against the Jets a time.

With few seconds to go Jets turned in another and ended the game at 34-24.

The Raiders will be in again on Tuesday as they face the Rams, while the Jets drop to losers bracket and await appointment.

Tuesday's Games
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Rams vs. Raiders
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SKI CLUB
Interested in learning to ski? Paterson State College Ski Club welcomes new skiers in its meeting October 21. Our first will be over Christmas vacation. Mr. Snow in Vermont for the four days. Come to the meeting for further details. Read the Beacon this and place of meeting.

Under the Lights

Tuesday, October 14, P.S.C.'s soccer team goes to the Spray Field Football Stadium to battle the defending champions, Montclair State.

Everyone is looking forward to Tuesday's game as it will be the first soccer game "under the lights". The presidents of both colleges were invited but unfortunately they will not be able to attend. Other top officials will be there to kick out the first ball. The game is really going to be spectacular. The spectacular half time event will include PSC's cheerleading squad and Montclair's Varsity Gymnastics team. Invitations were sent out to all the high schools in the area and anybody who is anybody is going to be there.

Couch Lucendo of Montclair says Paterson is a "formidable opponent." He has hopes of making this game an annual affair with PSC because it's always a good game which could go either way.

Last year Montclair had an

impressive record of regulation and 13-1 overall were the NCAA pre-season and became second in the All Coast.

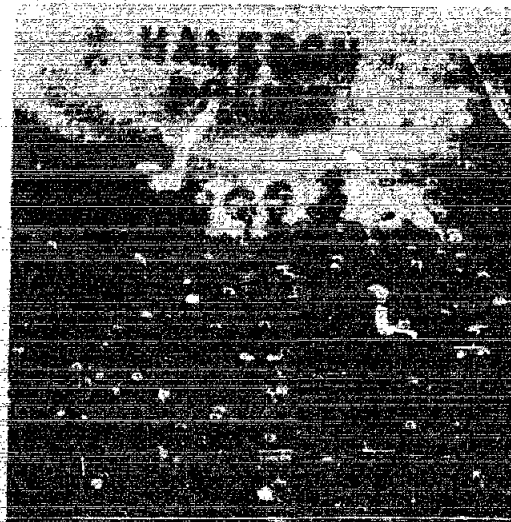
On defense Montclair had Saar who was on the All American Team last year. Another tremendous effort of Coach Chapla, John Smith and Stumlas. Not to be forgotten their foreign exchange players from Austria, Claus Mennelmann to watch out for a scorer Bill Kazdoos also Charles from Haiti. Another hazard to PSC is a freshman from South Plainfield it is DeFilippis who was all state year.

Looking at things from the spectrum the game should be fantastic. All the action soccer could possible offer, a colossal half-time show and added excitement of "under the lights". It should be an exceptionally fun time for why don't you come out cheer on your team?

Tickets for the Paterson State - Montclair State Game under lights at Montclair's football stadium Tuesday, October 14 at 8:00 P.M. are on sale - adults and students, \$5.00.

A halftime attraction by Montclair's gymnastic team well as PSC's Color Guard and cheerleaders will help highlight the event.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Pioneers Soccer team or from the secretary in the office of the Department of Athletics, which can be reached through the entrance of the stadium to the gym and across the



Showing a deep interest in the PSC Intramural Program, Skull owner and the points were not given a chance to yell. Field line a football practice. Rudely interrupted they showed

no concern but found that the points were not given a chance to yell. Field line a football practice. Rudely interrupted they showed

Can Football Be A Reality?

For years students have questioned the non existence of football at Paterson State. As always there are two sides of this story but it seems that neither side has really looked at the prospects of having a football team. Students scream for football, forgetting the financial element; while coaches sprout reasons for not having football which have in most cases facts to back them.

With this in mind I traveled to Newark State, which will start football in the spring to ask how they didn't Athletic Director Dr. Waterman was very helpful as he quoted prices and enlightened me on the question "Why not football."

Let's look at the football picture through categories which seem to cover all aspects. The order makes little difference. Equipment is needed and should be expected to cost the most, yet Coach McDonald's idea of it costing \$200 per man is a little high. Dr. Waterman quotes me prices on new Wilson equipment that totaled about \$100 per man. Corners were cut here and there and the players must pay \$25 for insurance. He also explained an easier way of gathering equipment he used as football coach of Hun Prep School in Princeton, New Jersey. Each year he would buy helmets, practice uniforms from Princeton University. How is this possible? Well every four years Princeton University being a wealthy college buys new equipment and sells old for less than 50% the actual cost. Oh yes, Princeton also used the colors black and orange. This cuts the cost to about \$75 per man a little lower than some would have us think. The total cost for fielding a team with equipment would be about \$4,000 for new equipment, less if gotten used.

Last week Dr. Olsen stated that PSC does have a field for football. Its location is unclear at the moment but if Dr. Olsen says there is a field, he should know. Dr. Olsen also stated that locker space was lacking. He is correct. Even now the locker room is crowded. There's Cross Country, Soccer, Swimming, Basketball, and Fencing players all gathered together at once. A way to alleviate part of this problem could be by getting mobile

lockers. Schools across the nation are using mobile classrooms so why not mobile lockers. The problem here is, is it possible to have plumbing for showers in these mobile units?

Everyone knows, especially the women, that there is a lack of men at Paterson State. But isn't this true of all the state colleges. Newark has about 1,000 and Jersey City less. Trenton State brings out the problem of getting males to actually play as it had only 14 freshmen turn out for football, but also had 5 for basketball. This lack of male participation travels to other sports but it is something to think about. Will the males enrolled at PSC back the program through participation or will they do alot of talking but show little action?

Besides needing males for the team there is also a need for coaches. These coaches must be paid and will probably be required to teach, but according to the Physical Education Department there is no room for additional professors. Yet isn't it possible to choose coaches who teach outside this closed department. When talking to Dr. Waterman he stated that for every 36 players the team would need at least two coaches.

The biggest drawback as far as most people are concerned is financial.

This complaint is valid but it can be changed. Newark State SGA gave \$20,000 to start football. Where did they get this money? The students pushed for football and voted to raise their own student activity fee to meet the financial needs caused by operating a football team. Of course the college could also ask the state for money. And the State could raise our tuition, but are Seniors willing to pay for a sport that they will possibly never see while attending PSC. This still doesn't guarantee Paterson will get the money. So no matter how one looks at it, to financial support football the Paterson State students will have to pay out money.

To bring football to the Paterson State campus student support is needed. This does not mean support through talking but support through acting. The decision to have football at PSC rides almost 75% on the shoulders of the students.

Cheerleaders Chosen

The PSC Varsity Cheerleaders have organized their squad for the 1969-70 Basketball season. Before tryouts on September 30, there were three practice sessions. The girls were taught two cheers, and were required to make up an individual cheer and demonstrate three basic stunts. Twenty five girls participated in the final tryouts. This year, there were six youngsters on the varsity squad and eleven on the J.V. squad.

Joyce Olson, senior, general elementary major, is the varsity

captain. Jeanne DiAngelo, senior, speech correction major is this year's co-captain. Also returning from last year are Daryl Brazo, senior; Carol Ordini, junior; and Lynn Widmann, sophomore. New members of the varsity squad are: Garri Tricaricco, junior; Allison Bello, Cathy Buda, Bev Smith, and Carol Volinski, sophomores; and Michelle Bonnor, freshman.

The advisor for the second year is Mrs. Margaret Mays, Physical Education Department.

Soccer Team Improves Looks for 2nd Victory

Homecoming for many people was a happy affair but for the Paterson soccermen it failed to be exciting. Jersey City State was the opponent and Coach Myers was hoping the home crowd would help his team gain its second victory. Well, the home field advantage was lost when rain made the Wrightman field too wet to play on the the game was moved to Pennington Field.

The first quarter was scoreless as each team tried to feel out the other's weaknesses. The play was evenly matched, as was the play of the whole game. Paterson took a 1-0 lead in the second period when Karsabi Kordan took a pass from inside rightman Gary Compes. Jersey City State came right back as John Holzeuhkon scored the first of his three goals. The half ended with the score 1-1 and both teams still having a chance for victory.

In the third quarter the Pioneer defense continued its strong play having only one lapse, but that lapse cost them a goal and gave Jersey City the lead.

The Pioneer's offense took over early in the fourth quarter and pressed until Karsabi Kordan scored his second goal of the game. Paul Osmer was credited with an assist.

Now both teams began pressing for victory. Jersey City finally broke through for the final score of the game and a victory when John Holzeuhkon again scored. The evenness of the game is shown by the number of shots on goal by both teams, Jersey City 13 and Paterson 16. Paterson's shots were right at the goal but also right at the goalie. Jim

Laport, the P.S.C. goalie had 14 saves.

Substitute Gary Compes played an outstanding game as he came off the bench to get credit for one assist. Because of his play, he earned the right to start against Bloomfield.

Carlo Dente kept up his fine all around play and continued to help the Paterson offense.

Paterson Line-Up

James Laporte G
Peter Santevsiano RFB
Frank Benevento LFB
Richard Stiak RHB
Vince Sausa CHB
Paul Osmer LHB
Carlo Dente IR
Karsabi Kordan CF
Harold Ferrando IL
Richard Matto OL

Substitutes
Gary Compes Mike Guzzo

It was another black Tuesday for the Pioneer Soccermen. Playing on Ros field in Haledon they were defeated by Bloomfield 2-0. For the first time this year the offense could not produce a goal to back a fine effort by the defense.

Bloomfield put its first points on the scoreboard in the initial period, when Gerald Wilson found a hole in the defense.

The second period was scoreless as both teams played evenly. Paterson put offensive pressure on but could not put the ball in the net.

Bloomfield began to show its power in the latter part of the third quarter. Numerous shots on Paterson goalie Vince Sausa finally paid off in a Bob Evans score. The rest of the game was controlled by Bloomfield as Paterson never got its offense moving.

Karsabi Kordan, coming off his two goal performance against Jersey City, again played well taking 11 shots on goal. Vince Sausa in his first game as goalie was credited with 17 saves as he

repeatedly stopped the Bloomfield offensive thrusts.

LINE UP

Paul Scanzuso RFB
Vince Sausa G
Fr. J. Benevento LFB
Rich Stark RFB
Paul Osmer CHB
Tom Ottawino LHB
Carlo Dente IR
Gary Compsi IR
Karsabi Kordan CF
Bill VanGiesen IL
Rich Matto OL

SUBSTITUTES
Harold Ferrando Pete Santevsiano
Mike Guzzo Shoshm Sklar
Jim Lepore

Stroudsburg

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Bob Crawley finished, each having respectable times but still far behind Fleming.

Following these at very short intervals come the rest of our runners, with a few men in red, here and there, in between them.

The day was a good one, not only for the team as a whole, but also for many of the racers as individuals, since many of them made improvements on their times.

After all were in and the clock was stopped they tallied up the points. Paterson had beaten them by a score of 15-49. The team now has a record of 5-0.

In the locker room, I talked with the members of the visiting team. They expressed an admiration of our strength; and one of their top runners, when asked if he thought we had a tough course said, that he felt that although the course was harder than many, the thing that made it real rough was our team, that took off fast and kept up a quick pace all through the race.

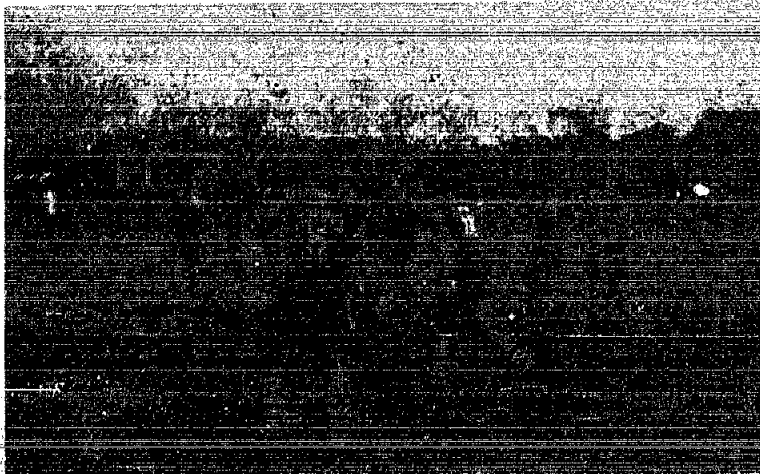
SPORTS MEETING
There will be a meeting of the sports staff of the Beacon on Tuesday, October 15th at 4:30 in the sports office.

Any female typist interested in working late Wednesday nites for the sports staff please contact Pat Hudley or Bill Roche.

"KILTIE" Tryouts
Colorguard and Precision
Marchers Drill Team
Thursday, October 16 ..Practice
Friday, October 17.....Practice
Monday, October 20 ...Practice
Tuesday, October 21 ..Try Outs

All days
4:30 - Campus School Gym

Fine Play Stops Booters



ROUGH ACTION The action became rough and heavy in the second quarter as Paterson took a 2-1 lead. However, Newark scored twice in the second half to take 2-2.

PSC Roadrunners Keep Rolling Extend Streak to Five

Bloomfield Beaten

by Bill Roche

The race Paterson State College cross country team ran against Bloomfield can certainly be considered in a class by itself. In fact, someone in Bloomfield College should put their cross country coach in a place by himself. This writer holds a strong grudge and dislike for Bloomfield College because of what they did to the untarnished record of Tom Fleming.

Ron Elstrom of Bloomfield took first place with a disgraceful time of 31:58 with Tom Fleming following him and placing second. But there is one thing that Fleming did that Elstrom did not and that is Fleming ran seven miles while Elstrom ran only five.

The cross country team arrived at Bloomfield at 4 P.M., exactly on schedule. The Bloomfield coach said there was no time to walk the course but he could show them the direction on a field map. He also stated that most of the course was marked off. Fleming said "the directions were so hard to understand, there were so many lefts and rights." Cameron stated "I did not have the slightest idea of where we were going." My question to this so called coach is why weren't the boys drawn around the course or then again, all he had to do was taken Fleming around and the rest could have followed Tom!

Fleming figured that he could follow some Bloomfield runners most of the way and then take over but the Bloomfield runners were so poor that if he stayed with them it would be as if he stayed with them. So Tom and thirteen other Paterson State runners took off after the first half mile. At that point we held the first fourteen places. It stayed that way as Fleming led the first runner of Bloomfield by four minutes with Swan behind Fleming by 30 seconds. Fleming had 500 yards to go and two minutes to do it in if he was going to break the course record. This is when Bloomfield's coach interceded.

While Fleming ran past him he intercepted the statement "run straight ahead and take your first right". To Fleming's surprise there was no right turn or at least none that he and his thirteen fellow-runners saw. The next thing Fleming found himself doing was climbing a fence and then running around a housing alley in the center of town and finally after running and stopping he found his own "short-cut" back.

That's the way Fleming was beaten. I guess this is the only way they could do it. After all that we still won the race 22-15 and we now sit with still more to come. One more win. Bloomfield is Tom Fleming's home town. He won Tom's home where he lives.

Fleming Awaits Finish



PSC ROOTER... Tom Fleming cheers fellow teammate Brian Cameron across finish line in Saturday's 15:50 whitewash of Jersey City. Fleming had finished well ahead of the rest of the field.

Win Two More

by Bill Roche

While the Amazing Max getting off on the right Saturday against the Braves our cross country is shutting out Jersey City State. Garet Mountain. With a score of 15-50 congratulations were well in store for McDonald's barriers. On Saturday watch our boys collect the victory was President Obama handed out no excuses as they dropped their 3rd in a row.

The Black and Orange took off the line confident victory and once again Fleming brought home first honors. Following Fleming Swan (25:11), Gray (25:13), Ross (25:48), G. (26:03), Egan (26:23) Johnson (27:17), taking it seven places with a final ten out of the eleven points scoring all for Paterson State.

Fred Ross has been in this season with an injury physically showed up and dropped to the clinders at the end of the five mile race against City State. He will definitely be out of the lineup. Bloomfield but Coach McDonald said "he should be ready for Montclair." Personally, I think Coach McDonald should let his first three men at Trenton! Maybe we won't have them there either! McDonald better take a rest too, he develops an ulcer.

Depth Helps Cross Country

by Bill Roche

Fred Ross has the same potential as Tom Fleming. As far as Coach McDonald is concerned he would like to see the first five men finish within one minute as a group. Right now they are within one minute and thirty seconds.

Ross has been injured but we expect him to be ready for Montclair. He has had an excellent high school career and may not reach his potential until this year. He's the fastest starter on the team and McDonald refers to him as "my rabbit".

Brian Cameron from Don

Has Potential



Bob Crowley

Bloom High in Ramsey is a boy with unlimited potential and one of these days he'll find himself and run some excellent races. He's probably the best 5th man McDonald has ever had. In McDonald's estimation the 5th man is just as important as the first because "Your man's win without him".

Dave Egan and Mike Murray are both of Woodfield High School. Egan has been injured up all this

week and has just got the doctors OK, while Murray has found it difficult to adjust to the five mile course. Both are capable of hosting into the first five during mid-season.

Pat Egan from DePaul has been running on a bad leg but has determination. The pain is great but he says: "it only hurts after the race." Egan is a boy who brings in added depth for McDonald.

Bob Crowley is the most important potential on the team and as soon as he adjusts to the five mile course he should place in the top five. All of the runners have had to make this change from 3 1/2 miles to 5 miles.

Dave Johnson from Ramsey is a very steady runner with an excellent attitude and a boy to count on for the top 7th or 8th. Once again the adjustment to the long five mile course is his problem.

John Bruno is the only real veteran on the team. This is his third year and he is valued for his running ability, experience, comic relief, and leadership. Not to mention his mathematical ability to keep score. He's a very consistent performer and has continued being so for three years.

John Pontica from Clifton High School, an old teammate of Tom Greenhowe's is the silent leader, a very consistent boy who is always willing to do the job, no matter how big or small.

John Clinic from outside is a boy that did not really start running till this year and who has improved beyond McDonald's expectations. He is well respected on the team but adjustment needs to be made with both distance and speed.

Bob Cox from Franklin State

to campus almost unknown and as yet has not dropped below

Bob Benjamin, from Morris Hills came out on his own without being recruited. He's doing a satisfactory job but may not reach his potential until next year.

Louis Garcia from Hackensack is a boy who needs adjusting and has good credentials in high school. He's valuable to the team in many ways other than running. Again he is also running injured.

Bill Freeman also came out on his own and is from Ridgefield Park. He possesses much

Bill Freeman also came out on his own and is from Ridgefield

Determined



Pat Egan

Park. He possesses much mid-season. He has definite promise for next year.

Sam Peterson from Clifton Senior High was injured but has helped Coach McDonald out with the coaches keys.

These are the boys most people never hear or read about but their depth is bringing us to the national top. McDonald knows this. I know it and so you know it too!

PSC Defeats Stroudsburg

Until Thursday Stroudsburg State College undefeated school from New Delaware River. They journeyed to PSC campus head on into a powerful squad of Pioneer roadrunners, who have gained momentum over their victory over Monmouth set for a tough race.

Paterson's top five hit their marks at the gun and never headed during the race. After two and a half miles clear that the barriers had to their fifth consecutive win. The only thing in doubt was order of finish of the individuals.

The Stroudsburg runners used to the hills and woods Paterson terrain found the tough and were never really battle for the top five position.

Tom Fleming's continuing mastery of the PSC course led the field across the finish in a time of 24:30. Dave team captain, showed his comeback ability as he followed Fleming in.

Paterson took the next positions when Tom Greenhowe, Fred Ross, Brian Cameron

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