

STATE



BEACON

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The Grateful Dead will appear at Shea Auditorium, Sunday, October 11, at 10:00 P.M. Tickets will be on sale this week in Mr. Barone's office, second floor, College Center.

Olsen Concerned About State's Interest in PSC

Dr. James Karge Olsen, President of Paterson State College, today expressed his concern over that he termed an apparent feeling among some state higher education officials that no new programs should be considered by the state colleges for the immediate future.

Dr. Olsen referred to the reaction in Trenton to a letter by a Middle States Association chairman allegedly cautioning on proliferation of courses and programs at the state colleges, and other statements attributed to state higher education officials indicating opposition to expanding state college programs, particularly on the graduate level.

Dr. Olsen stated: "I am painfully aware of this state's fiscal problems and I understand the need for austerity in all facets of public services until our unrealistic tax structure is finally

straightened out. But in the face of accelerating demand for higher education in our growing populace, I would be remiss if I did not continue to alert the public to our present in-adequacies in meeting all these current needs.

"What the state colleges have been doing," he said, "is simply attempting to carry out the mandate of the State Higher Education Act of 1966 which called for the colleges to develop from purely teacher-training colleges into multi-purpose institutions. This has been at the base of our establishing many new programs in the past two years.

"These new programs, graduate and undergraduate, have improved the services at Paterson State qualitatively as well as quantitatively. We have been able to justify the appointment of

(Continued on Page 2)

College VIP's Represent PSC in Washington

BY BILL LAVORGNA

President James Karge Olsen and Ruth Strother, Vice President of the Student Government Association, attended the second annual President to President Conference on September 25 in Washington D.C.

The purpose of the Conference, sponsored by the Association of Student Governments was to unite the leaders of the nation with those leaders of our college campuses.

Among the prominent government officials to attend were, Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird; Secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickel; Secretary of State, William Rogers; and Attorney General, John Mitchell.

President Nixon's comments prior to the conference were that the need for "legitimate campus reform has been obscured by

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State Assembly Irritates SGA

BY LARRY CHERONE

The Student Government Association has announced that the State Legislature is going to try to pass a resolution to establish a committee to investigate immorality on college campuses.

SGA alleges that such a resolution would eventually allow for censorship of all state college publications and functions.

A spokesman for assemblyman Kenneth Wilson of the fifteenth district stated that, although he did propose a resolution concerning the state colleges, "the proposed resolution as interpreted by the SGA does not exist."

The spokesman said that Mr. Wilson originally proposed that state funds be cut for those state publications that contained pornographic or indecent material. He added that Mr. Wilson would oppose any

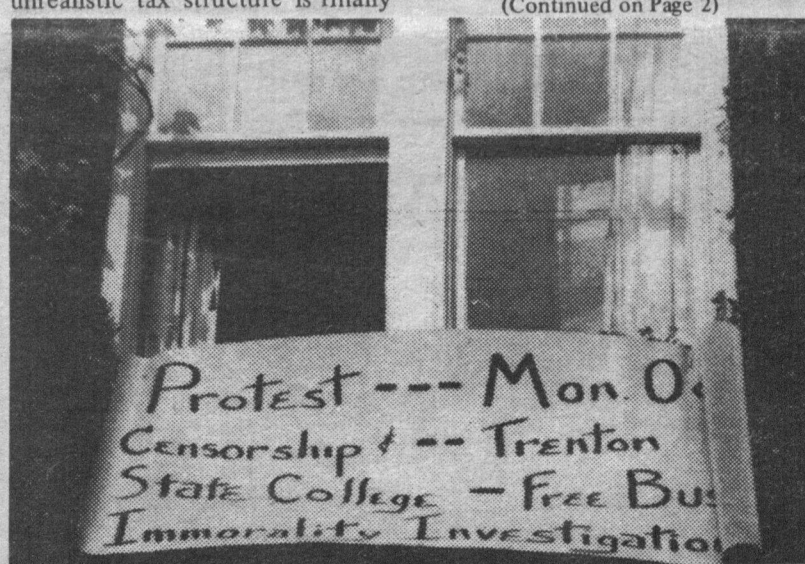
legislation that would lead to the censorship of any publication.

The resolution proposed by Mr. Wilson came in the wake of various statements made by representatives in the state assembly concerning various state funded and state connected publications.

Assemblyman Garibaldi, of Middlesex County, voiced his disapproval of several publications, and cited the newspaper published for Rutgers University students in particular for its alleged use of indecent language.

There are, however, no resolutions before the state

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The Student Government Association offered free transportation to Trenton to students that wished to demonstrate against the "immorality investigation."

Wightman Field Will Be Dedicated at Homecoming

BY LARRY CHERONE

Mrs. S. Wightman, wife of the late college president, has been invited to attend the 3rd annual Homecoming program Saturday, October 10, when the college athletic field will be formally dedicated as "Wightman Field".

The dedication ceremonies will be held at 3 pm between the 1 pm soccer game with Monmouth College and at 3:30 pm the football game with Rutgers, Newark.

There will be open house on the campus from 10 am to noon, with the soccer game following luncheon cafeteria-style in Wayne Hall.

Dr. Eugene Ferraro, 1969

"Distinguished Alumnus" will officiate as chairman of the dedication committee.

Early next winter the college's gymnasium building will be dedicated as Wightman Memorial Gymnasium.

The campaign to bring recognition to Dr. Wightman on the expanding Paterson State College campus was sparked by Harry B. Haines, publisher of The Paterson State News, shortly after Dr. Wightman's retirement in 1937 after 17 years of service. It was given fresh impetus last year when Dr. Ferraro started the Wightman Recognition Fund drive with a personal contribution of \$100 at the annual alumni dinner,

and then went to work to organize a citizens alumni committee to press the campaign to honor the former college president. The alumni contributed \$1000 from its treasury.

Dr. Wightman died last January at the age of 78 in Muncie, Indiana, where he had made his home since leaving this area in 1966. He had been informed of the effort to bring him long overdue recognition and had expressed his gratitude to Mr. Haines, the citizens committee and the Alumni Association laboring in his behalf.

The decision to name the athletic field and gym for Dr. Wightman was made last year.

(Continued on Page 2)



Above is an artist's conception of the scoreboard which is to be dedicated to former College President Wightman.

Wightman

(Continued from Page 1)

Wightman was announced initially by the state Board of Education in 1954 but in the changeover from the State Board of Education to the president board of Higher Education plans were scrapped and with them went the formal recognition which Dr. Wightman had earned.

The deceased former college president, often described as "a man ahead of his time" had guided Paterson State through the difficult depression years when it occupied only a single floor in an aging Paterson elementary school. He championed civil rights when that cause was unpopular, fought for his students against bigotry and discrimination. He worked to build the college as a respected institution for higher learning and was largely responsible for its expansion to the present Wayne campus. When he retired, he left "a beautiful campus on the hill" with four buildings in use and two under construction.

"But the institution is more than a building," he wrote later. "It is all of the finer and more noble things done with and for young people."

The Wightman Fund, sparked by Dr. Ferraro with Mr. Haines as honorary chairman and Fred J. Frei, former Public Service executive as general chairman has reached \$4,062.50. With it, a memorial arch has been erected at the athletic field and an electric scoreboard is to be installed in his name.

Olsen Is Concerned

(Continued from Page 1)

about 150 new faculty members who have further enhanced the quality of our faculty."

The Paterson State president noted that, during a State Board of Higher Education meeting at which a bachelor of arts degree program in psychology was approved, Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan warned against the possibility of the College's hastening toward a graduate psychology program.

"To begin with," Dr. Olsen said, "we could not possibly consider a graduate program in psychology until about 1973, when facilities will be available. But more importantly, such a program is in great demand right now. There is considerable opinion and experience that the establishment of a graduate program is a means of strengthening and developing a sound undergraduate program; furthermore, a bachelor's degree is rarely adequate for professional careers in psychology.

Dr. Olsen continued: "We also announced in June some rather ambitious goals the College had set for itself over the next decade. These goals were formulated as a response to our present needs, and we have consistently made clear that the realization of them depends on the availability of financing for facilities and personnel.

Referring to press reports that some state higher education officials feel that the broadening of evening programs is profitable for the state colleges, Dr. Olsen pointed out that the \$25 per

credit paid by these part time students pays "no more than half" the cost of their education.

However, Dr. Olsen said he agreed with a statement attributed in the press to the Middle States official that the state colleges are subject to "duplication and overlapping of jurisdictions" from local boards of trustees, the state board, the chancellor, his department, the State Legislature and the state treasurer.

"The problems in this complex sharing of responsibility and lack of local autonomy for state colleges was a major point made by Middle States in their evaluation of Paterson State in 1969," Dr. Olsen said. "The point is that our problems of administration in this complicated structure are difficult enough. To discourage colleges further in their efforts to innovate and grow simply does not make sense at this point in New Jersey's higher education history."

VIP's

(Continued from Page 1)

rhetoric which is inflammatory, and actions which are inexplicable." In stressing the need for the kind of communication made possible by the conference he added, "Reform is the essence of life, and the university must be in the vanguard of reform if it is to function purposefully in a modern society."

Olsen appeared to be somewhat disappointed with the proceedings of this year's conference.

He stated that "though a certain benefit can be obtained

N.J. Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

legislature at present. In addition there is no committee established for the purpose of investigating pornographic material in the state colleges.

Mr. Garibaldi has not continued his attacks on obscene literature.

through such an experience nothing concrete was accomplished. Last year's conference was more organized and relevant to contemporary problems." Other than Secretary Hickel's speech, which was positively recieved, there was a "lack of exploration of problems relevant to the palavers initial purpose," he said.

Miss Strother felt a definite lack of communication and participation on the part of the attendents. She said that the speakers merely carried on monologues, "talking to, not with, the concomitants." Ruth agreed with Dr. Olsen in that Secretary Hickel was able to relate his thoughts far more effectively than any other speaker. She also commented on Secretary Laird's condonement of the Vietnam war while condemning violence on college campuses.

Vice President Agnew was scheduled to speak Sunday evening, however, due to the earlier release of the Scranton report he was unable to attend.

Homecoming

Friday; October 9; 8:00 PM Buffet Dinner
Wayne Hall Dining Room
Admission: \$2.00
Saturday; October 10; 10:00 AM-Noon ... Open House
Noon-1:00 PM Rotating Luncheon
1:00 PM Soccer Game
PSC vs Monmouth
3:30 PM Football Game
PSC vs Rutgers-Newark
Dedication of Wightman Field
and scoreboard during half time.
Sunday; October 11; 10:00 PM Grateful Dead in Concert
Shea Auditorium Admission: \$3.50

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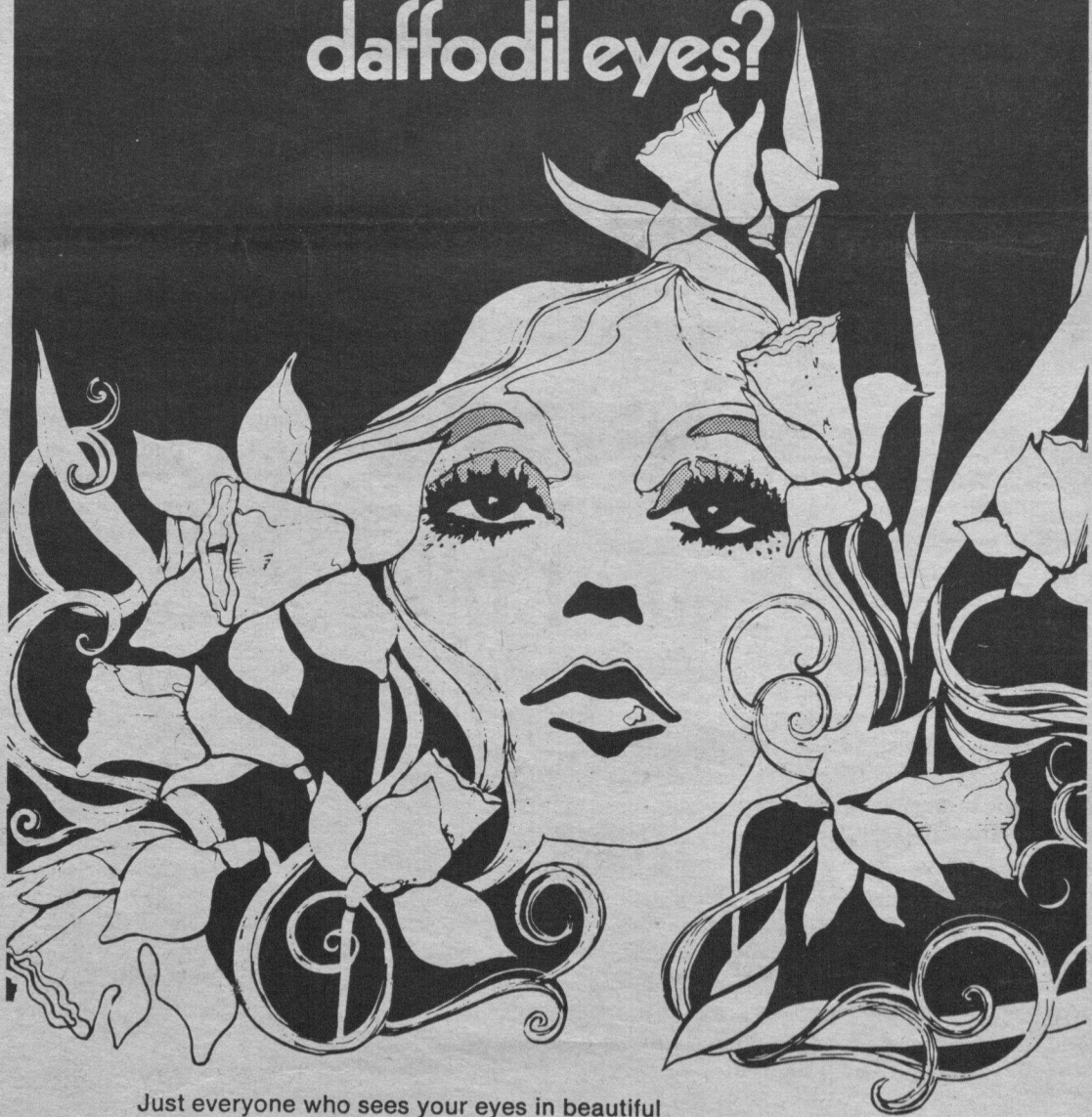
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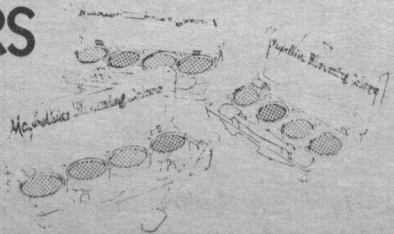
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War: King Nixon's Favorite Past Time

by Ray Chimileski,
Chairman SMC

Nixon's invasion of Cambodia triggered an unprecedented wave of opposition to the war in Southeast Asia. Many people who had previously tolerated Nixon's token troop withdrawal policy were drawn into action for the first time as they saw that the real intention of the administration was to continue the war and even to escalate it.

The sentiment for "bringing all the troops home now" has never been more widespread than today. The demonstrations in May, following the Cambodian invasion proved one thing: the American people have the power to curb the administration's aggressive militarism. Nixon was FORCED to withdraw U.S. troops from Cambodia because millions of Americans took to the streets in opposition to Nixon's invasion of

that nation. Only the continued building of the anti-war movement can prevent new escalations. The possibility now exists to involve massive numbers of unionists and black and brown people along with students, women, professionals and others in the most massive movement ever to bring the war to an end; to get out of Indochina now.

It is essential at this time that nationwide activities which can involve broad new layers of society be held. Therefore, Student Mobilization Committee is calling for massive, peaceful demonstrations throughout the country, in every major metropolitan area, on October 31 to demand the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

The working people of this country have paid a high price for the war in Southeast Asia. The spiralling inflation brought on by

the war has made it impossible for working people to maintain their standard of living. Our sons, nephews and friends have been called on to fight, and many to die, in a war which is clearly not in their interests. The war has eaten up the money that is so desperately needed for domestic programs such as housing, education, health care, air pollution and the rehabilitation of our cities. Organized labor has the power to end the war, it is time that power was exercised. A great step forward was taken on May 21, when tens of thousands of workers joined with students in New York City in a massive anti-war protests on October 31 and calls all unions, union organizations and working people to join with us.

Third World people pay the heaviest price for the war in Vietnam. We fight, and die, in numbers disproportionate to our percentage of the population. The cities in which we are so often concentrated suffer most acutely from budget cuts instituted to help pay for the war. Rising unemployment, hailed by the Nixon administration as a necessary cost of the war, which is not in our interest. Therefore, the Third World endorses the call for the October 31 mass anti-war actions and urges all our SMC and PSC brothers and sisters to join with us.

There will be an SMC (Student Mobilization Committee) meeting Wednesday in the Wayne Hall Conference Room, October 7th, at 1:00 p.m. A film titled "Reaction" documentary of the anti-war strike at PSC last spring, will be shown. All welcome, SMC - PSC.

"Dark of the Moon" at PSC

The PSC Pioneer Players will present a play entitled "Dark of the Moon" on October 15, 16, and 17 in the Marion E. Shea Auditorium. There will be two performances, matinee and evening, October 15.

Howard Richardson and William Berney are the authors of this three act adult fantasy. The plot concerns a young witch who falls in love with a mortal girl and his desire to become mortal so that he may marry her.

It is set in the Great Smokies where the obstacles and drawbacks of his adjustment to mortal life are revealed.

The play is directed by Mr. Anthony Maltese and will contain several original melodies written by the music composition classes of this college. The melodies have been written for various folk songs in the play.

The choreographer is Tom Offt, a cast member and drama major.

Mr. Maltese feels these numbers are vital to the play, and hopes to synthesize music and dance into "an exciting theatrical experience for everyone".

"Burn A Flag For Brotherhood"

BY BILL GAZDAG

See your child cry for bread
Burn the flag, John,
burn the flag
See the mothers weep
for their dead
Burn, baby, that grand old flag.
See our world cry for peace
Burn the flag, John,
burn the flag
But see the world
with hate increase . . .
Burn, baby, all grand old flags.

One of the greatest gestures that a man can do in America for his brother is to burn his American flag. Our flag is a sacred symbol of America by law. It is also a symbol of our national slavehood called patriotism. Patriotism is a major vice and blind patriotism is an all out evil. A Patriot is one who will defend all our American soil but not all our American people. Place a flag waving construction worker together with a member of the black panthers and see "freedom in action".

But as patriotism is evil and creates its ipso facto enemies so does extreme anti-patriotism form enemies. My black panther brother of above would no doubt if given the upper hand, lower it on the hardhats head. The fancy

rag of our USA is really not in question here but rather Patriotism itself. For if we eliminated Patriotism and replaced it with active concern we would have a lot better country. A child starves, feed him; a woman cries in grief, comfort her; people cry for justice, give them hope. I know of no flag on this globe worth fighting for, yet I would spill my blood if individual freedom could be secured. There is no country that would feed, comfort or give hope to their enemies . . . yet that is what must be done . . . this is individual freedom.

We Americans can no longer hide behind the red, white and blue; we can no longer call ourselves Americans. WE are all people living together . . . no flag will make us holy . . . no piece of cloth will cover our sins, our shame. So I plead with you to burn the flag, the flag that flies in your heart. Eldridge Cleaver once said in paraphrase, a day will come when we will no longer be able to recognise a black man or a white man and when we no longer salute our piss flag or our shit generals . . . a day will come brothers when peace and freedom will reign . . . and that day will be when all flags burn together.

Black Representatives Lacking Political Power

This is the second in a series of Black Panther reprints. The reprinting of this article is intended to give our lily-white campus a new perspective of the ghetto, a Black Perspective.

The Editor

* * *

1960 was the year when Black Power became the cry of Black people; all across the country, Black people were demanding equal representation in the politics of this country.

In one segment of the black colony, Gary, Indiana, Black people who comprise 65% of the population, united to vote Black representatives into the top administrative offices of the city.

Richard Hatcher became the first Black man to hold the office of mayor in Gary. And along with him, other Black men moved into the offices of city controller, chief of police, etc.

But despite all this, the conditions of Black people in Gary has remained the same. Why? Because a Black person in office does not represent political power.

The Black community serves as a labor camp for U.S. Steel which makes billions a year but returns none of it into the Black community. And each month NIPSCO forces welfare recipients to pay 70 to 80 dollar gas and light bills when Black welfare recipients are only given 20 to 30 dollars for utilities.

Black people across his racist country are being duped into following Black candidates into office, but, in the last analysis, no significant noticeable change is being made in our oppressive situation. There is no real relief from our 2nd class citizenship status. We are still not free. Black people in these offices provide nothing but heated chairs which is of no use to the Black masses. This is not Black political power. The Black community has in the past, and does now represent only the last to get hired, and the first fired.

Our Minister of Defense, Huey P. Newton says "When Black people send a representative, he is somewhat absurd because he represents no political power . . . He does not represent land power because we do not own any land. He does not represent economic or industrial power because Black people do not own the means of production. The only way he can become political is to represent what is commonly called military power . . . which the Black Panther Party calls Self-Defense Power."

The Black people in Gary and throughout the Black colony must organize in a fashion so as to be able to inflict a political consequence. Then we will be going in the direction of being able to determine the destinies of our communities.

Reprinted from the May 31, 1970 "Black Panther"



Eighteen year old Ricky Hummel wonders when he will need another pint of blood.

Annual Hummel Drive Must Break Record!

by David R. Lutman

"You can't put money in people's veins," declared Professor Leonore Hummel Nack of the Psychology Department and the mother of Ricky Hummel, referring to the urgent need of blood for her son.

Mrs. Nack recalled how the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive began in 1961 when she spoke to her class in Human Development and Behavior. "I explained to the students that I usually don't miss classes, but because Rick is a hemophiliac, in case of an emergency I might have to miss class or be late but I promised I'd get a message to them."

A student of Mrs. Nack, Linda Hall - now Mrs. Tony Maltese, said "You must need a lot of blood."

"We sure do!" agreed Mrs. Nack.

"I wonder if other students would give blood" mused Linda.

As an officer of the Citizenship Club, a club devoted to good deeds, Hall got cooperation for the club support of the first drive, when a bus load of forty students

went to the N.Y. Blood Transfusion Association. (The only blood bank serving the metropolitan area.)

The number of donors slowly increasing, in 1965 Doctor Angelo Annacone, Professor of Mathematics, assumed leadership of the drive.

According to Doctor Annacone, "Personnel contact is very important," and in his first year he called every Fraternity, Sorority, and various other organizations hoping they would pledge support to the drive.

Approximately 200 donors pledged, but the Bergen County Blood Bank told Doctor Annacone to always expect just half that number to come.

When the day arrived, still expecting half the crowd the B.C. Blood Bank provided facilities for about one hundred people.

As the day continued so did the line of donors, and at 7:30 they turned those remaining away, 112 students having given their blood.

Mrs. Nack remembers Dr. (Continued on Page 6)

Higher Education Survey

Typical Student Loan Defaulter--Who Is He?

What kind of young person is most likely to default on the state-guaranteed student loans that helped him attend college?

In New Jersey, he is most likely to be an unmarried male, aged 24, who never even began to repay his loan, has earned a four-year degree and left the state.

Those are among the statistical findings of the study, thought to be one of the nation's first on student loan defaulters, recently completed by the student loan office of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

The study examined the records of some 600 defaulters, representing less than one percent of the 65,000 students granted loans since the program was launched 10 years ago.

According to William C. Nester, director of student loans for the state, the study was undertaken for the purpose of establishing which type of student borrower represents the highest risk.

Under the legislation authorizing the student loan program, the state is required to purchase from commercial banks or other lending institutions any loans on which repayment is not completed.

The defaulters then become the responsibility of the program's financial officers, whose counsel has proved sufficiently benevolent and welcome to evoke gratitude from many defaulters. "I would like to see you become governor of New Jersey," wrote one defaulter whose financial plight was untangled by program aide John DeFeo.

Another defaulter who learned to appreciate the division's attention was a young businessman and father of two who was floundering under an accumulated \$27,000 credit card debt while earning a \$10,000 yearly income.

Not all defaulters are so cooperative. "I'm at Berkeley — come and get me," wrote one defiant debtor.

What the division learned about the student defaulters was not always what it had expected to find.

Female borrowers are more dependable than males, the study showed. While two-thirds of loan applicants are male, they outnumbered female defaulters by 2 1/2 to 1.

The highest percentage of male defaulters were 24 at the time they let their loans lapse. Females were likelier to default at an earlier age, 22. Six percent of all defaulters are over 30.

More than three-fourths of the borrowers were still single when they defaulted, although almost a third of the females had married.

The great majority, almost 94 percent, had borrowed to attend colleges, the remainder attending technical or vocational schools. Almost 60 percent of the defaulters borrowed to attend out-of-state colleges, only 34 percent going to New Jersey colleges.

The greatest percentage of defaulters, 46 percent, earned that status after graduating, although some dropped out and defaulted in their first year of college. More than 48 percent defaulted merely

by failing to begin to repay their loan after graduating. The remainder started repaying and stopped, or failed to make interest payments required on some loans.

Almost two-thirds of the defaulters had only one state-guaranteed loan outstanding, but a small percentage had up to six. Slightly more than half of the defaulters owed less than \$1,000. Only six percent owed \$3,000 or more.

About one-fourth of the defaulters had received scholarship aid and almost 40 percent had also made other types of educational loans.

At the time of default, more than 40 percent of the student borrowers were living out of state. Only 19 percent of the male defaulters could offer military service as an excuse, almost 78 percent had never served in the armed forces.

The study also probed the backgrounds of the defaulters.

It found, unexpectedly, that more than half came from towns and smaller cities with populations of less than 25,000. Only 23 percent came from urban centers with populations in excess of 100,000.

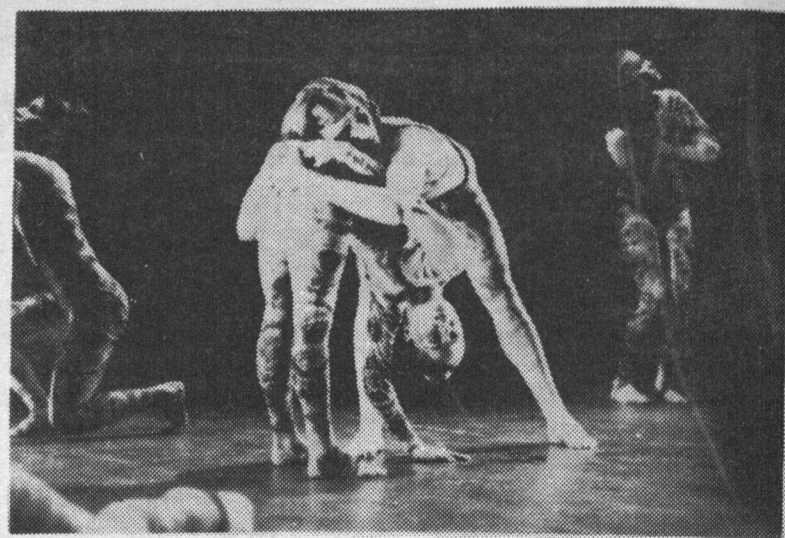
On the other hand, on a county-by-county basis, highly urbanized Essex County had a higher percentage of defaulters, 16.6 percent, than any other. And the more rural counties — Warren, Salem, Hunterdon, Cape May, Cumberland, Atlantic, Gloucester, Sussex and Somerset — each accounted for fewer than two percent of the defaulters each.

The family incomes of most of the defaulters were predictably low. After adjustments for family size, the families of 31 percent of the defaulters had incomes of less than \$3,000. The percentage of defaulters decreased with increasing family income, but 1 1/2 percent of the defaulters came from families with an adjusted income of more than \$15,000.

The marital status of the defaulters' parents was surprisingly stable. Only 26 percent of the defaulters came from homes broken by separation, divorce or death.

More than 31 percent of the defaulters had no other dependent children in the family, but the remainder had as many as eight dependent siblings.

Commenting on the results of the study, loan director Nester said: "The value of the study lies in what it disproved. It was not the dropout who failed to pay his note. It was not the urban resident nor was it the student who came from a broken or large family. I feel, rather, that it was the student who, at the time repayment was due, had unresolved personal problems. He will, in time, repay the loan."



Bottoms are up and heads are down in the topsy-turvy world of Bertram Ross' new ballet which will be done on October 7 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Student tickets are \$1.00 with ID one-half hour before curtain.

A Review

"Birdie" Craps On 35

by TOM OFFT

Here's how to throw away \$3.00 (+) on a Sunday evening (and I do mean THROW AWAY):

Take the turnpike to exit 11 onto the Garden State Parkway. Exit at South Amboy (exit 127). Stay South on Rt. 35 til you come to the first traffic light (about 15 minutes). If, however, you went too far, by all means don't back up. Continue on down to some beach and take in the sunset... you'll be better off for it. If you unfortunately made it, well...

To your right, low and behold, the neon flashes into your eyes, "PIZZA — BAR/RESTAURANT" and "JOE Something-or-other's CLUB BENE" The neon continues to flash (in blue) "Broadway Is Here" (HAH!) — "Now on Stage" (DOUBLE HAH!) "BYE, BYE BIRDIE".

Was I in for a treat! Let me ask this question: Is there a soul alive who thinks that this old favorite, *Bye Bye Birdie*, can be ruined? I mean, come on — it's really all there, in the script, in the music; but man, it surely wasn't all there up on that postage stamp stage.

Excuse me now — the ink in my pen is beginning to boil...

Broadway is NOT there, it never was nor will it ever be (I shudder at the thought of them doing *GEORGE M!* and *MAME* in the next two months. Those shows are on their schedule.) I can feel George M. Cohan starting to roll in his grave already...

The "talent" generated on that stage wasn't enough to light up a flashlight battery. (An exception — JOANNE JONAS (Kim) — one helluva performer. She seemed to be trying to make-up for everyone else that night. But she tried too hard; she was not believable as Kim).

Where now, oh where was her direction? That's just it: there seemed to be a TOTAL LACK OF DIRECTION as far as the entire production goes. You would think that this so-called "professional" company would be directed as such — professionally! Wrong again.

What is it not, Murphy's Law? (Everything that can go wrong will go wrong). Boy that Murphy knew what he was talking about.

Everything and more did go wrong, from curtain to curtain. THUMP.

A few remarks: In my book, for what it's worth (no side comments, please) dancers working in the theatre, or anywhere else for that matter, should not count to themselves during a performance (one, two-and-three-and-kick, step-kick...) They DO at Club Bene. Dancers should know how to dance and singers should know how to sing. They DON'T at Club Bene. The cast should be right — each actor suited to his role. They AREN'T at Club Bene. And finally (?), the management should not rob its patrons. Well, I feel that the Club Bene does.

One last comment: Bene is a No-No. NOTES: A rush seat is not a straw-bottomed chair but rather a very good bargain for today's inflation-hassled student.

This season, any student appearing at the box office of the Brooklyn Academy of Music one-half hour before curtain time may buy a radically-reduced one-dollar ticket to all dance and music events.

In addition, advance student tickets are available for two dollars when ordered by mail, in person, or by telephone through Miss Linda Fosburg, Manager of Audience and Community Development at the Academy, (212) 783-6700, ext. 23.

The third Festival of Dance will continue (Martha Graham opened October 2nd and will continue through the 8th) with Eliot Feld's American Ballet Company (Oct. 21-Nov. 1); Merce Cunningham and Dance Company (Nov. 3 — 15); and the U.S. premiere of Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the Twentieth Century, from Belgium, a dance group with an immense student following in Europe (Jan. 25-Feb. 7).

The 1970/71 Orchestra Series will consist of five concerts by the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Boston Symphony Orchestras, with noted soloists and conductors.

For further information contact the Brooklyn Academy of Music Box Office, (212) 783-2434, 30 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn 11217.

Freshman Class Meeting

Wednesday, October 7

Raubinger Hall

RB1 3:30 PM

Discussion of Homecoming Float

with

TKE

Gamma Phi Lambda

Theta Phi Epsilon

Discussion Freshman Elections

All Freshmen Must Attend!

Your Inalienable Rights

Equal Education Opportunity

by Frank Askin
Does a Black child in the middle of one of our nation's poverty-stricken urban slums have the right to receive as good a public education as one who lives in the affluent suburbs?

That question is being increasingly posed to courts throughout the nation. In New Jersey, it has been raised by the Jersey City Board of Education in a suit against the state government.

At first glance, the Jersey City claim is certainly appealing. Because the New Jersey tax structure (as in many other states) places the major burden of school financing on its municipalities, the quality of education received by each child in the state depends largely on the wealth of the community in which his parents happen to reside.

This means that cities like Jersey City, Newark, Camden and Paterson will spend about \$700 a year to educate each of their children while rich suburban communities may spend \$1,000 or more.

And the fact is that the educational needs of children in the urban centers — and particularly in their more depressed neighborhoods — are actually greater than the needs of the children of the generally better-educated suburbanites. So the result of this variance in school spending between city and suburbs is to further widen the pre-existing educational gap.

Recent testing in Newark for example has shown that the city's children fall further and further behind the national and state norms in reading and arithmetic with each passing year.

While the state treasury does provide proportionately more financial assistance to cities like Jersey City and Newark than it does to the richer communities, the relatively meager state allotments fail to make much of a change in the overall spending pattern.

For example, in 1968-69, Newark spend \$510 of its own tax

money per child on its school, compared to a per capita expenditure of \$865 in nearby Millburn. The state gave Newark an extra \$210 per child, while giving Millburn, \$107.

Those now challenging the state formula for school financing have several stings to their legal bow. First, they point to the state constitutional provision guaranteeing a "thorough and efficient" education to every child, and they question whether the state is meeting that constitutional obligation. How, these critics ask, can the state be providing Newark's children a "thorough and efficient" education when half of them are classified as functionally illiterate at the end of the twelfth grade.

Furthermore, it is argued that the entire structure of public education in the state constitutes a denial to the urban young of the Equal Protection of the Laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

When a state undertakes to guarantee each child a public education, can it operate in such a way that those children from the poorer communities receive an inferior education? Clearly if the state legislature directly appropriated school funds in such a manner that children in some communities received more than others on no other basis than the affluence of the former, it would be unconstitutional. May the state accomplish the same result under the name of home rule by passing off the educational obligation to the municipalities?

In a long series of cases, the U.S. Supreme Court has made it clear that a state's concern for the independence and integrity of its political subdivisions was not an adequate justification for granting more rights to the residents of one political division than to those of another.

While the legal arguments for equalization of educational opportunity can thus be spelled out rather easily, the problem of providing a judicial remedy is a

horse of a different color, and is probably the major stumbling block to the success of suits such as Jersey City's.

Judicial control of government conduct — particularly spending — is essentially negative. A court can tell a public official what not to do, but it is often reluctant to order affirmative action, especially where the subject at issue is as complex as the administration of public schools or the operation of a state taxing system. However, the U.S. Supreme Court did once order a county in Virginia to re-establish and finance its school system after the schools had been closed to avoid integration. That may be the strongest precedent for the kind of relief now being sought by Jersey City.

In any event, these are surely knotty problems which must ultimately be resolved by some judicial Solomon.

Five County Teacher Education Compact

BY MARY COMMINEL
Paterson State College will host the first fall conference of the recently formed North Jersey Teacher Education Compact on Tuesday, October 20, at Shea Auditorium.

Dr. Roy Edelfeld, executive secretary of NHEA's National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards will discuss the topic "Differentiated Staffing." Reacting to this topic will be a Professional Education Panel and a panel of education students.

The Compact, composed of educators from Bergen, Sussex, Morris, Passaic, and part of Essex counties, was designed to allow an exchange of ideas between school systems. Dr. Kenneth Job, moderator of the faculty panel, described the conference as a "meeting of educators from five counties of Northern New Jersey working together with the School

of Education to improve teaching and teacher education." Dr. Job went on to say that students would be involved in all levels of operation.

While concrete plans have not been set forth, ideas include improving professional education labs and studying curriculum.

This past summer, notices were sent to public schools in the five counties, inviting them to participate in a program that would allow for a continuous interaction of ideas in all areas of education. Well received by the educators, the first meeting of the group was held at Paterson State College during the summer.

Toastmaster of the fall conference will be Mr. Fred Sullivan, a teacher in the Paterson Public School system. Dr. James Karge Olsen, President of Paterson State College, will greet the members. All 11 Paterson State College students are invited to the meeting, which begins at 3:30 PM.

Revised ID Schedule

October 5
through
October 16
9:00 - 4:00 PM
Audio-Visual Aids Center
Basement, Libray

All undergraduate identification cards will be made on these dates.

Evening and graduate division identification schedule will be announced at a later date.

Be Rational-
Think International

First Annual International Covered Dish Dinner

Reservations — Limited to Paterson State College staff, students, faculty, administration, and trustees. Reservations accepted in order of receipt up to strict limit of first five hundred only.

Entertainment — Many colorful UN door prizes, and a grand door prize drawing. Optional — Come in colorful national garments, if you choose. Three prizes for most attractive garb. Supper will be followed by First Annual International Folksing and Multi-Media Entertainment.

Tickets — Each member of the staff, student body, faculty, or trustee is limited to a maximum of two reservations. Each one may bring one guest from outside the college community. Reserved tickets and identification will be required at the entrance. None admitted without reserved tickets. Each ticket purchaser will fill out the form attached below and send it, accompanied with a check or money order, to Jonas Zweig, UN Day International, Physics Department, Paterson State College, Wayne, N.J. 07470. Please include a self addressed stamped envelope.

Food — Each person or couple participating in the covered dish supper will bring along a covered dish of food. In it should be enough food to feed two persons, if one reservation is requested; or enough to feed four, if two reservations are requested. Each ticket reservations holder will bring either (1) one main dish (Provisions for warming up side or main dishes will be available if necessary), or alternately, (2) a salad or vegetable side dish and, in addition, a dessert dish. On the front of the dish, participant must attach firmly, using masking tape the following information:

A. How many persons the dish should feed. (Two or four)

B. Country of origin

C. Name of dish

D. Name of chief cook

E. A printed or typed copy of the recipe (Optional)

First International Covered Dish Supper

Saturday, October 24

25th Anniversary of the Founding of the United Nations

7:00 PM — 10:00 PM

Wayne Hall Dining Halls

\$1.50 per reservation

TEAR OFF RESERVATION FORM FOR TICKETS

I AM A Student [] Staff [] Faculty [] Administrator [] Trustee []

PLEASE PRINT

Last Name

First Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone Number

If unlisted, where can you be reached.

Reservations for One Only Two

Country of dish's origin

Name of Country

Name of dish

CHECK ONE: I will come dressed in National Garments [] I will not come dressed in National Garments []

Editorial

*"It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell."
The Chicago Times 1861*

Agnew's Free Advice

Recently, Spiro T. Agnew, the 39th Vice President of the United States and; probably, the most outspoken man to fill that office, has offered his advice to colleges and universities in this country. He outlines the 'real purpose' of higher education, and he suggests that we "restore the Ivory Tower and classical education that has been the bedrock of our civilization."

While the entire text of his "campus formula" is quite lengthy, there are a few specific points that we do not agree with; and we would like to bring them to the attention of the college community.

The Vice President states "that the current generation of young people has demonstrated that it is one of the most concerned generations in history." However, Mr. Agnew goes on to say that "as far as their college education is concerned, they are losing valuable time."

Mr. Agnew believes that young people should get involved in politics and government; and he states that "there is no better way to achieve 'Action Now' on social and environmental problems than to run for public office or work actively for the election of someone who shares your beliefs."

We agree with Mr. Agnew on this point, but we are shocked at his statement that "students who are so inclined might do well to engage in such activity on their own time, even if it means removing themselves from college."

Is Mr. Agnew suggesting that this country needs more uneducated politicians? We hope not! For the first time in American political history, people are becoming involved in politics who are fully aware of their role in the political system. We believe that Mr. Agnew's remarks could be very damaging to this embryonic phase in political history.

We believe that a possible solution to Mr. Agnew's statement is the Political

Participation Course presently being offered at this college. The course gives the student the opportunity to work within the political system for "someone who shares your beliefs;" and at the same time, it allows the student to continue his education.

Mr. Agnew goes on to say that "the educated person who has had some practical working experience is much better equipped to solve the problems of this society than a classroom of students." He continues by saying that the pollution problem "is far more likely to be solved by the working scientist than by some present day agitator or his well-intentioned follower from the campus who stridently draws attention to it but offers no solution." Mr. Agnew says that the pollution problem will not be solved "by those students who have nothing to offer but their concern."

Again, we completely disagree with our Vice President's statements. The problem of pollution has been with us for a long time, but it has only been recently that the government has decided to become involved. Mr. Agnew does not mention the environmental teach-ins which focused the public's attention on the pollution problem. It was because of the concern shown by thousands of students and faculty on campuses across this nation that the government was finally forced to take action.

Mr. Agnew also states that "most 'relevant' courses, as far as I have been able to perceive, do not give the student the historical perspective that is necessary in making sound judgments." We disagree Mr. Agnew. We believe that the "relevant" courses are an important part of the college curriculum. A college must first teach the student to think with an open mind, and make his own decisions.

We believe that the problems of this country can only be solved through the political system. But, Mr. Agnew, it will be the "students who have nothing to offer but their concern" now who will solve the problems in the future.

NEWS BRIEFS

Attention Twirlers
First Meeting of the Twirlers
on Wednesday, October 14
3:30-4:30 PM in R-204.
If interested please come or if
you are unable to attend this
meeting, see Miss Ann Yusaitus,
Student Activities Office, second
floor, Student Center.
* * *

Any senior who has not had his
picture taken for the 1971
Pioneer Yearbook, please leave
your name, telephone number,
and times available on a card, and
bring it to Room 202 in the
College Center by October 9, so
that we can make an appointment
with our photographer for you.
If picture is not taken you will
not be in your yearbook.
* * *

COLLEGE CHORUS
Open To All
Interested Students
Meets - Monday and
Wednesday 11:00-11:50
MARION SHEA
AUDITORIUM - 109
Instructor
Miss Gupta - 1 Credit
* * *
I.R.C. FILM
Correction
The International Relations
Club has voted to change the
location and time of their film
"Far from Viet Nam" so that the
play "Aquarius" can be presented
at Shea on October 29, "Far from
Viet Nam" will be shown
continuously in the large
conference room second floor,
Wayne Hall, from 11:00 A.M. to
5:00 P.M. Don't Miss It!

* * *
FIRST ANNUAL
INTERNATIONAL
COVERED DISH SUPPER
AUDITIONS FOR
FOLK-SINGERS, GUITARISTS,
FOLK DANCERS etc. will be
held on THURSDAY OCTOBER
8 in Room A 109 Music
Department Auditorium 2-4 P.M.
All performers welcome. If you

cannot come Thursday, notify
Prof. John Mamone, Foreign
Language Department when you
can come.
* * *

ATTENTION VETERANS
There will be a meeting of
VETERANS FOR PEACE on
Thursday October 8, 1970, at
4:30 P.M. in RB-1. Vets who
cannot attend the meeting are
encouraged to sign-up at the Main
Desk in Raubinger Hall between
he hours of 11 and 1, Monday
through Friday.
* * *

MATHEMATICS CLUB
MEETING
OCTOBER 7 Room S-16 2:10 P.M.
* * *

Congratulations to the new
officers of Kappa Delta Pi
(national honor fraternity in
education) Suzanne Papaki,
President; Pat Adshead,
Vice-President; Helena
Wisniewski, Secretary; Mary
Fermana, Treasurer.
* * *

CHESS CLUB MEETING
FRIDAY-12:30-Dr. Hailporns
office, Fine Arts Building.
* * *

Applications for the fall
Human Relations Lab, October
22-25, are available now in the
Octagonal Room. The deadline
for returned application is
October 14.
* * *

A display of Hispanic folk art
objects will be presented by
OLAS, the Organization of Latin
American Students and by
Professor John R. Mamone of the
Foreign Languages Department,
October 6 through 13 in the
display showcase in the library, in
celebration of el dia de la raza,
Columbus Day. Many nations will
be represented.

State Beacon

Serving The College Community Since 1935

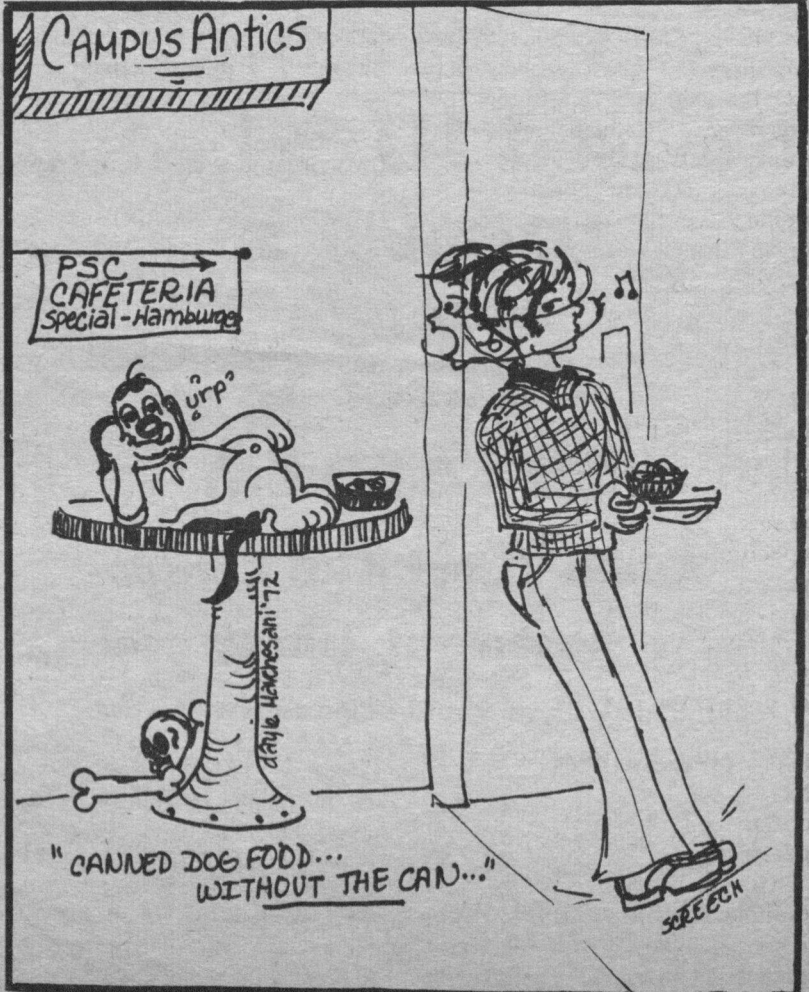
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signed columns are not necessarily the opinions of the
editors.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Middle East

Editor: STATE BEACON

Recent events in the Middle East have focused the attention of the students on this part of the world. Why should the United States become involved in a region more than 7,000 miles distant from us? The answer is very simple. The Middle East is the world's largest reservoir of oil. Its known reserves are 400 billion barrels. The total world reserves of oil are 500 billion. The industrial economics of the United States, Western Europe, and Japan need this valuable fuel in order to function smoothly. Although we import small amounts of oil, more than 80 percent of Europe's and Japan's oil imports come from this region. We need these two industrial areas as our allies in the present political make-up of the world, and we must make sure that nothing interferes with the flow of oil to them.

The loss of the Middle East oil to the Communist orbit would make the Soviet Union the world's leading military and political power. It would provide the Soviets with an excellent opportunity to exact economic and political concessions from the industrial areas (Western Europe and Japan) that need oil for their economic growth. There is no doubt, that the United States is obligated to employ diplomatic or military, or both means to prevent this from happening.

President Nixon's visit to the Mediterranean Sea region has raised a very important question as far as our foreign policy toward the Middle East is concerned. Are we going to make Israel or oil our main interest?

Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D.
Dept. of Geography

Donors

Editor: STATE BEACON

Through the medium of the newspapers, I would like to bring to the public's attention the urgent need to donate kidneys for transplantation. Most assuredly, if the public was made aware of the tremendous shortage of human organs for transplantation, they would gladly agree to donate their own in the event of accidental death.

Unlike heart transplants, kidney transplants have been very successful; yet, far too few people are willing to donate the organs of their deceased relatives. As a result, very few transplant operations are being performed at present simply because of the lack of available organs.

If you would like to donate your kidneys, or any other organ of your body, please write to The National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010, and ask for a donor card and their descriptive pamphlet.

Organ donation knows no economic barriers; it is a great common denominator. Whether a man be a prince or a pauper, he

can make the same magnificent gift — the gift of life. In so doing, a part of him endures. Surely, your kidney will follow the recipient of your donation all the days of his life. This is one form of immortality.

Carl Salamensky

Auditorium

Editor: STATE BEACON

This letter is directed at the Paterson State College Community and Mr. Russ Edmunds.

Mr. Russ Edmunds, "Lord of Shea Auditorium," is insane when it comes to the use of Shea Auditorium by a club or organization that does not correspond to Edmunds' wishes schedules an event in that one-thousand-minus-one seat auditorium, he reacts as if someone has forced a foreign object in his anal tract.

I, as chairman of the newly formed S.G.A. Cultural Affairs Committee, feel that something should be done about this man. My committee and I are trying to bring interesting events — films and lectures, to the Paterson State Campus. But Edmunds is making scheduling an event or the use of the auditorium like trying to play football with no arms or legs. We the students of P.S.C., don't need this shit!

A projection booth that would be a huge asset to the users of the auditorium should be built. But Russ Edmunds is totally against this and many other worthwhile things that could take place in Shea.

I will continue to fight this man as long as I can continue to bring events to the campus that will enrich the entire Paterson State College Community.

Edward R. Mosley
Chairman, S.G.A., Cultural Affairs

Homecoming

Editor: STATE BEACON

Let's kill interest that has begun to sprout on campus — if this was the plan — Congratulations — you have accomplished your goal.

Cancelling the Homecoming Parade because of lack of participation I don't think is a proper excuse or reason. The reason there was a limited turnout is because the people in charge of Homecoming did not get the information out in time — if at all.

One Meeting, announced on the day it was held, cannot expect to gather all the interested parties.

And in the meantime — where was the I.F.S.C. who was supposed to be doing all sorts of great things for Homecoming — or at least that is what was said last spring.

What is Homecoming going to consist of? There were all sorts of nice proposals: a Buffet-Dance (When? Where? How much bread? or Is it still on?), a Rock Concert (Who? When? Where? \$?), a full day Open House (Which day?), Parade (Now cancelled), Football

(Continued on Page 9)

Davis Reports Found Untrue

BY KATHY HARTMAN

Reports that Angela Davis, an avowed Communist revolutionary, was seen on the Paterson State Campus apparently are not true.

Although brief but concise statements from the FBI, and the Wayne Police claimed that there had been no police search of any Paterson State dormitories, Dominic A. Baccollo, Dean of Students, admitted that detectives had been on campus. He stated, "As was shown in the Paterson News, it was a case of mistaken identity. I think the whole thing was ridiculous and blown out of proportion and at this time I choose to respect the wishes of my staff by withholding comment."

Angela Davis allegedly bought the guns used in the August seventh attempt to free (kidnap) the three "Soledad Brothers" who were accused of murdering a guard at Soledad Prison. This resulted in a shoot-out in San Rafael, California, where a judge, two defendants, and the alleged kidnapper died. Miss Davis was not present at this incident, but disappeared soon after it occurred. It has not been proven that she was knowingly involved in this shoot-out.

Miss Davis is the third woman in the past twenty years to be placed on the FBI's most wanted list.

Vets Organize Peace Group

A group of veterans on the Paterson State campus is attempting to form a large group of veterans to work for peace in S.E. Asia and to work for the betterment of the veterans' lot on campus.

The group has adopted the following goals:

1. Support the anti-war movement
2. Obtain SGA representation
3. Provide a "truth squad" to counteract military recruiters on campus
4. Obtain parking privileges
5. Dropping of all Health and Phys. Ed. requirements
6. Provide general advisement to new veterans on campus
7. Insure that all veterans get proper treatment from the school administration

The seven goals listed above make it plain that we are not only an anti-war organization, but that we intend to serve the interests of all veterans on campus. Any benefits secured by Veterans for Peace will apply to all veterans no matter what their opinion on the war might be. For this reason, we hope that all veterans at Paterson State will join and support our organization. With a broad base of support, the achievement of these goals, and any others that may arise, will be that much easier.

If you are interested in working for peace and in helping other veterans, we hope that you will join and support Veterans for Peace.

From the President's Desk



Dr. James Karge Olsen

Many of you may have read some of the recent press statements attributed to state higher education officials urging austerity on the state colleges and warning against proliferation of new programs and courses. These statements are the general atmosphere they engender, coming at this time in the history of the state colleges' development, have caused me considerable concern.

I am keenly aware of the state's fiscal problems, and I realize the need for austerity in all state agencies until that time when

New Jersey's creaking tax structure is finally modernized. I am, however, even more keenly aware of the opportunities for New Jersey's growing population, and I would be remiss in my function as president of this College if I did not speak out and reiterate the overriding need for continued and rapid progress in this public service.

The state colleges are attempting to accomplish two basic goals. They are trying to move ahead full throttle in an effort to overcome decades of scandalous neglect of higher education in New Jersey, a neglect that has placed the Garden State at the bottom of the fifty states in per capita support of public higher education. They are also striving to carry out the mandate of the 1966 Higher Education Act which directed the state colleges to move from purely teacher-training to multi-purpose institutions. This mandate was essential if New Jersey was to attempt to keep pace with the rest of the country in the education of its citizens. I am, therefore, deeply disturbed by what appear to be efforts to discourage the state colleges from moving in his direction.

I read recently of public statements originating in Trenton warning about proliferation of programs beyond the competence of the colleges. The new programs we have established have enabled us to justify the appointment of about 150 new faculty members in the past two years who have, in fact, contributed to the further upgrading of the quality of our faculty. We have been warned against hastening toward a graduate program in psychology. Actually, we could not accomodate such a program until about 1973 when facilities, hopefully, will be available. However, the need for a graduate psychology program is immediate. It is generally accepted that a graduate program does much to improve the quality of an under-graduate program, and moreover, professional placement in psychology is exceedingly difficult without a master's degree.

I would hope that the statements of recent weeks do not signal a prolonged "go-slow" era in New Jersey education. We have been "going-slow" for much too long. The future of this state is intimately tied to the commitment Trenton must make in the development of its leaders in the decades to come. Few things would take a higher priority.

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Compare Our Prices

Private Instructions \$3.00

Rentals \$10.00 for three months

Special Student Discount Rates

Haledon Music Center

456 Belmont AVENUE

(Near Haledon Diner)

279 - 3903

Selective Service System Under Tarr: Old Wine In New Bottle *Three PSC Profs "Outstanding"*

BY BRUCE LOVELETT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — For the last five months Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service system, has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discriminatory bureaucracy it was under General Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service System is in the business of deciding which young lads are going to become cannon-fodder or pencil-pushers for the armed forces.

But Tarr has eliminated the most obvious and blatant inequities and rhetoric that used to anger liberals about General Hershey's operation.

One area in which this is especially clear is the respect which the new director has shown for the unfavorable rulings recently handed down against the Selective Service System by the Supreme Court. In June, when the Supreme Court ruled that conscientious objectors need not

base their claims of religious grounds, Tarr swiftly responded by drafting the first interpretation of the law and regulations ever done by the Selective Service System, embodying the spirit, and indeed, in several instances, the actual works of the Supreme Court decision.

In contrast, when, in 1965, the high court ruled that church membership and belief in a Supreme Being were not prerequisites for CO status, General Hershey's only response was to issue, unexplained, three years later, a new version of the CO form which eliminated references to church membership and belief in a Supreme Being.

The system's new "liberal and modern" image is also reflected by changes which have been made in the system's house organ, **Selective Service News**. Gen. Hershey's amusing but grisly front page, right-wing editorials have been eliminated and the news has taken on a totally new look. The format has changed from an old-fashioned, four-column letterpress job to a more fluid three-column offset format, printed in dark blue ink on pastel blue paper. Tarr has moved his column to the inside pages, and the copy has lost its humorous nature. The News used to be packed with wonderful trivialities

which read like a **Ripley's Believe It or Not** for the war machine. This fascinating copy has been dropped, and the News now concentrated on hard news about the functioning of this system. Tarr also makes sure that the articles mention recent court decisions which have come down against the system whenever they are relevant, another innovation for the News.

These changes, however, are merely deceptive shirts of the system's image. Under all the new, liberal rhetoric, the system still continues to concentrate on its dual role of channeling the lives of young men and providing the military with men to be converted into killers.

Tarr's response to the Supreme Court's action in January, which eliminated punitive induction of violators of draft rules, became clear in late June, when the Selective Service regulations were amended to allow induction of men whose numbers had been reached but who had failed to report to a Pre-induction physical when ordered to. Confronted with the large number of men who fail to report to physicals, and the unwillingness of the Justice Department who prosecute these men for violation of the draft law, Tarr amended the regulations in

(Continued on Page 9)

Three Paterson State College faculty members have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators in America.

Dr. Robert F. Callahan of 29 Hickory Road, Ringwood; Dr. Jay Ludwig of Old Ridge Road, Bloomingdale; and Dr. Ashot Merijan of 27 Rutgers Center, Wayne, have been distinguished by "exceptional services, achievements and leadership in education," under the program.

The OEA is an annual program featured nationally with a participation of over 5,000 educators. Selections are made according to the educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Dr. Callahan, who is an associate professor of science at the college, received a B.S. degree

from Iona College and an M.S. degree from Fordham University. A member of the American Association for the Advancements of Science, Dr. Callahan has taught in many schools in the New York and New Jersey areas.

Presently acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of speech at Paterson State, Dr. Ludwig received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He has been a member of the College faculty for approximately nine years.

Dr. Merijan, who recently received a U.S. patent on a chemical process used in the preparation of transparent coatings, has been an associate professor in science and chemistry at the College for about four years. He received his B.S. degree from Abadan Institute of Technology in Iran, and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Keeping Up With The Times
Wednesday, October 7, 1970

Campus School Auditorium
4:30 PM

INDOCHINA

A Lecture by

Robert Kleiman

The Times Editorial Board

FREE ADMISSION

Paterson State College Assembly Committee *Presents*

The Grateful Dead

Sunday, October 11, 1970

Marion E. Shea Auditorium

10:00 PM

Tickets on sale in Mr. Barone's office,
second floor, College Center

Tickets \$3.50 with College ID Card

Letters to the Editor

Selective Service

Homecoming

and Soccer Games (at least there is some hope!)

I wonder how much of the campus population knows there is to be a Homecoming. If this is the result of the committee's efforts since last Fall, I feel Homecoming might be deleted from this year's calendar and maybe next year (as usual) we can try to again start a tradition of Homecoming.

B. Milne.

P.S. This letter was suppose to appear in the last week's BEACON; yet to date much of the student body still does not know what is going on with Homecoming or that there is one. There was question raised about having displays instead of a parade. The display plan is now going to go on but only with a fraction of the number of original participants. Still, there is no other information about the rest of the scheduled events. If a successful Homecoming does occur this weekend (it is October 9, 10, 11) it will not be the fault of the committee.

Tutors

Editor: STATE BEACON

Paterson State College, under the Dean of Special Programs office, is trying to establish and get underway a "Program for Learning." This program will include tutorial services in the subjects of Math, English, Reading, and History; preparation for College Board Scores (P.S.A.T., S.A.T., C.E.E.B.); a variety of activities, guidance, counseling, and other services. These services will all be at the disposal of the junior and senior high school students of Kennedy and Eastside, Paterson, New Jersey.

The tutors will all be selected from our own student population and paid through the College Work Study Program. I am requesting in this letter than any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior interested in becoming a tutor, contact Mr. Gary L. Hutton in Pioneer Hall, or Dr. Small, Raubinger Hall for additional information.

Criticism

Gary L. Hutton

Editor, STATE BEACON:

In your September 23rd attempt to show us your profound insight into the Agnew "problem" you've truly succeeded in advertising your own stupidity, hypocrisy and total ignorance. You say: "For those of you who do not recognize the above paragraph, it is Article I of the Constitution of the United States." Apparently, my dear incompetents, you didn't recognize it, as that was not Article I, but rather the First Amendment.

You babble onward: "We do not begin to appreciate these freedoms until someone like Vice President Agnew comes along and attempts to take them from us." When sirs, has Agnew ever tried to take anything away from any of us, save for the prejudices held for him? Which brings us to asinine statement number three: "Spiro Agnew's unrestrained rhetoric

(Continued from Page 7)

continues to blast every American who is not afraid to speak out against injustices." Are you hinting perhaps Agnew should be restrained, or as we like to say these days, repressed? Does he not, sirs, have as much right as you or I to express his opinions?

Right or wrong, Mr. Agnew never fails to draw a chuckle and even a laugh from ignorants who falsely believe they could handle the situation better. There are Agnew sweatshirts and wristwatches and Agnew signs and posters with cute little sayings. He gets heckled during speeches and on television by small people who'd rather he wasn't heard. That, friends, is the difference between the Vice President and so many of us. He's a man. That in itself is probably the reason for all the feedback on Agnew. I think we're all afraid that we might get told a few things that we don't know. And what a blow that would be to the egos of all of us emniscient folks in the University. Today, I really hope that one of our prominent pseude-liberals, psedue-intellectuals makes it into the White House so I can take bets on how loused up this country will be after one or two years.

Incidentally, while you were criticizing Mrs. Mitchell and David Eisenhower for not mingling with the masses or working for a living, you failed to mention the families of McCarthy, Ottinger, the Kennedys, et.al. Wonder why? I remain, sirs, etc.

Steve Wegner ('73)

EDITOR'S NOTE: In reply to your first paragraph, we were well aware that our introductory paragraph in our September 23 editorial was erroneous. However, we were not able to make the correction before the newspaper went on the press; but that was our mistake and we do not offer this as an excuse. In response to the rest of your letter, it is because of the First Amendment to the Constitution that I respect your opinion. I guess you did not like the editorial which appeared in the Thursday, October 1 issue of the New York Times either.

Police

Editor: STATE BEACON:

The point of insufficient compensation to welfare recipients is indeed worthy of being brought to the attention of the public. However, the use of cheap sensational headlines, shifting the focal point of blame from beaurocratic machinery to the police, is blatant editorial irresponsibility.

As the word "pig" has to some, become synonymous with police, it would seem the author of the article has a dual purpose in his message. The most obvious point is the plight of welfare recipients, granted it exists and most of us are apathetic to this problem. Secondly, or maybe in fact, primarily, is contempt for the police, evidenced by "I do not take orders from pigs" but in the same breath, quoting from the "pig mass media" extracts what sufficient compensation **should be** in relation to what the Welfare Department pays. Does this connotation "pig mass media" imply control of the media by the

police? Is the author showing here some ambivalence towards the "pig" point of view? Is this "double think" in action?

It has become increasingly popular to heap most of society's ills upon the shoulders of the police. For lack of knowledge where the blame really belongs? Or because they're conveniently there? This is not to assert that any or all police Officers have attained the level of professionalism desperately needed today.

But they (the police) are not to blame for all political, economical, and social differences that cause misery or pain. Put the blame where it belongs, and if a portion falls upon the police, so be it, but it also should be shared by politicians, administrators, beauracracies, and in the final analysis is ourselves.

Ron Barenburg
Sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The article you refer to was explained in the editors note, prefacing the reprint. In this series of reprints the editor has decided to use the titles verbatim.

(Continued from Page 8)

such a way that serious resistors could be weeded out from procrastinators and men who are not certain that they are willing to face prison.

Under the new regulation, men who fail to report for the physical will be ordered to report for induction, and given a complete physical at the induction station. Those who fail to show up, or who refuse to step forward when their name is called will then be reported to the Justice Department for refusal of induction. Many men who skip the physical are apparently expected to report for induction, thereby accomplishing the system's purpose without the expense and hassle of a criminal prosecution. In this way the number of draft law trails is kept low, which was the function of the more blatantly oppressive delinquency rules in the first place, and yet the system is able to efficiently deal with the failure of men to report for physicals.

While the new Supreme Court ruling, and Tarr's guidelines for judging CO cases have doubled the number of new alternative service

registrants per month over the summer and have caused several draft board members to resign, the overall effect of these actions on the efficient functioning of the system has been nil. Less than oen percent of the current registrant pool is involved in the issue of conscientious objection. These few are easily ignored by the system, which carries on with its main function of manipulating the lives of 22 million registrants into socially useful channels.

Hummel

(Continued from Page 3)

Annacone often worked thirty to forty hours a week on the blood drive.

During that year, up to the last minute he called for pledges not leaving enough time to give his own blood. In insuring years he insisted on being the first in line.

Increasing by as many as 100 per year he hopes with the help of student coordinators Barbara Williams-Xi Lambda Chi, Ronnie Nagle-Phi Rho Epsilon, and Nick Mirrola, Tau Kappa Epsilon, that this year we can beat the current record of 350 students by signing up 600 pledges.

Student Government Association General Council Meeting

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

Hunziker Hall

H-106

4:30 PM

Roadrunners Dump Jersey City

After Losing Two In New York

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

On Tuesday, September 29, the harriers of Paterson State met CW Post and Southern Connecticut University, two of the best cross country teams in the nation, in a double-dual meet at Van Courtland Park in New York, and lost both ends.

The race was won by Ron Stonitsch of CW Post. Stonitsch is the defending NCAA Small College Champ and from all indications, he is likely to repeat again this year.

Tom Greenbowe, surprising and pleasing coach Dick McDonald of the PSC roadrunners, ran first for the harriers in a time of 26:19 which is one minute and forty seconds faster than he has ever ran at the New York course. Coach McDonald expressed his pleasure as he simply said, "Tommy's back." From the race that Greenbowe ran it looks like he'll be pushing Tom Fleming, PSC's ace runner, a lot more than last year for the top spot.

Fleming, on the other hand, who ran well against Monmouth setting a new course record in the opener, had a very bad and disappointing day. McDonald was concerned about this but was sure that Fleming would be ready for the next race. Dave Swan also made a surprise showing as he ran his best time at that course. Swan ran a 27:29 clipping 1:20 off of his previous best time.

"It could have been a different race if Fleming was right," was a

Women's Horseback Riding Will Begin Competitions Soon

The Paterson State College Equestrian Team has openings for men and women English style riders on the beginning, intermediate or experienced

WRAA Intramurals

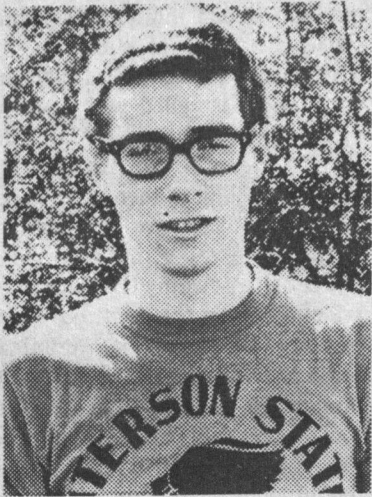
The Women's Recreation Association is now underway. Everyone needs a break from studies, so girls, here's your perfect opportunity. Intramurals provide a time for fun and relaxation so why not do yourself a favor? The following activities are planned for the next few months.

Activity	Dates	Time	Place
Archery	October 5-9		
	Monday-Friday	3:45-5:00	Gym
Tennis (Coed)	October 5-November		
	Monday-Friday	3:45-5:00	Gym
Bowling	October 7 -		
	Monday-Friday	3:45-5:00	Gym
Slimnastics	October 1-April	7:45-10:00	Gym C

Any questions? If so, contact one of the following girls:

Phyllis Eaton
Barbara Harrigan
Kathie Heron
Sandy Strother

If every girl on campus participates in at least one intramural activity, this could be one of the most successful organizations on campus. So Let's Go Girls and make this a fun-filled year. Hope to see You There!!



TOM GREENBOWE
"Tommy's Back"

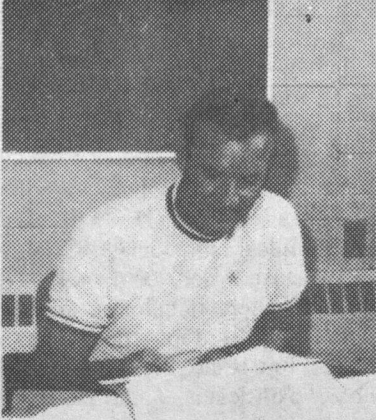
comment made by CW Post coach Ray Chernock. How different we don't know. But the Pioneers will have another crack at CW Post in the Albany Invitational on October 31st. With Greenbowe and Swan running as they are and if Fleming "is right" it could just be a different race.

CW Post 21 Paterson St. 38

1. StonitschCW 24:52
2. GreenboweP
3. HarberkerCW
4. RivitCW
5. SwanP
6. FergCW
7. MartiniCW
8. ClarkCW
9. FlemingP
10. RossP

Southern Conn. 26 Paterson St. 30

1. HeavenSC 26:13
2. GreenboweP

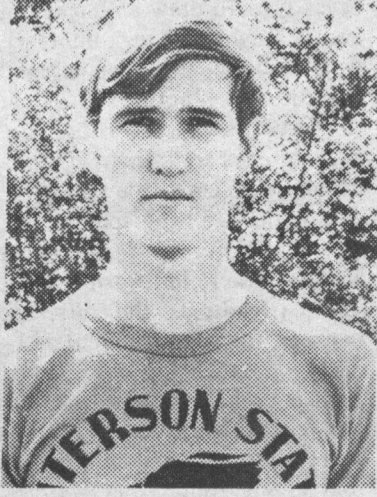


COACH MCDONALD
Very Pleased

3. ThorntonSC
4. SwanP
5. FlemingP
6. WilliamsSC
7. ClineSC
8. RossP
9. SommersSC
10. HollySC

Sweep Past Gothics

Between last Tuesday's meet and Saturday's meet against Jersey City State, Tom Fleming must have discovered what was wrong with his previous performance and corrected it, as he went on to set a new course record against the Gothics. The roadrunners ran past the Jersey City harriers 18-44 for their



DAVE SWAN
Running Well

second win against two losses. Fleming's time was 23:28, seventeen seconds faster than the previous mark. Tom Greenbowe ran second.

The freshman harriers of PSC,

who are inelligable to count in the scoring this year, again made a fine showing to please coach McDonald. Art Moore ran a 25:39 which would have been good for fifth place. John Cline and Fred Rollefson were timed at 26:20 and 26:40, respectively, and could have taken sixth and seventh places.

The roadrunners next meet is a double-dual against New Paltz and Marist at New Paltz.

Paterson St. 18 Jersey City 44

1. FlemingP 23:28
2. GreenboweP
3. LordJC
4. RossP
5. SwanP
6. FooteP
7. JohnsonP
8. JarsmilloJC
9. PontesP
- 10.. MarraP



RETURNING PLAYERS — Standing left to right: M. Dupre, Lin Ott, Eileen Sake, Sandy Strother, Jane Chapman, Terri Malinchzk, Jill Czehut. Kneeling: Barbra Yednack, Kathy Chapman, Sandy Ridner, Diane Pietrusiak.

Students, Grads Play To 0-0 Tie

By LAURIE CLARK

The Paterson State Women's Field Hockey team was held to a 0-0 decision Saturday morning in a scrimmage match with the alumni.

The PSC team was up against a strong alumni defense led by Karen "Flicker" Radcliffe, Linda "Shins" Rosser, and "Lucky" Laurie Rolfsen, who were formidable obstacles for the Pioneer forwards. However, a young and inexperienced PSC defense amazingly held their ground against a strong alumni offense. Carol "Ace" Giordo, Kathy and Jane Chapman shined

as they repeatedly intercepted passed and quickly shot them out to the speedy wings, Jill "Legs" Czehut, Eileen "Red" Sake, and Barbara "Smiles" Yednack.

Our JV team, all newcomers except for the goalie, also played to a 0-0 tie with he alumni. Diane Reams, playing substitute left inner for the alumni, scored the only goal in both games, but an offside penalty was called on one of her teammates and the goal did not count.

Wrapping it up, PSC was up against some strong players and fancy stickwork but never tired in their efforts to DELIVER for their coach.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Football:	Sat.	Newark Rutgers	3:30	H
Soccer:	Wed.	NCE	3:30	H
	Sat.	Monmouth	1:00	H
Cross Country:	Tues.	New Paltz	3:30	A
	Thurs.	E. Stroudsburg	4:00	A
	Sat.	Drew	2:00	A

Pioneer Defense Sparkles As Gridmen Edge St. John's

BY JOHN C. AND JOE ALFIERI

On Friday night the Club Football team of Paterson State College added another feather to its brand new cap as they upset fourth ranked St. John's University of New York, 8-0. Once again a superb defensive showing by the Pioneer gridmen

Johns the ball well within scoring range. But the PSC defense held the Redmen and each time a field goal attempt was no good.

Neither team was able to mount a solid drive in the first half as each defense made some outstanding plays to halt their opponents. The PSC defense led

fielded by Bob Kerwin, who returned the punt to the Pioneer 34.

PSC's offense now went to work and marched 66 yards in eight plays for the only touchdown in the game. Halfback Gerry Gallagher and fullback Willie Roberts took turns as they carried the ball to a first down on the Pioneer 45. A screen pass lost two yards for the gridmen but Roberts carried on the next play to the 47 making it third down and eight yards to go for a first down. On the next play quarterback Bob Kurley passed to his flanker Jerry Ravenell. The pass was underthrown but Ravenell was interfered with by a Redman defender. This gave PSC an automatic first down on the St. Johns' 27 yard line. After two plays gained no yardage, Kurley again dropped back to pass. This time he hit halfback Bob Taylor who was all alone at the twelve yard line. Taylor then raced the remaining distance for the six points and the only touchdown of the game.

The extra point attempt failed, but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the Pioneers another chance. From the 2 yard line Kurley put his head down and drove across the goal for two points and the 8-0 margin.

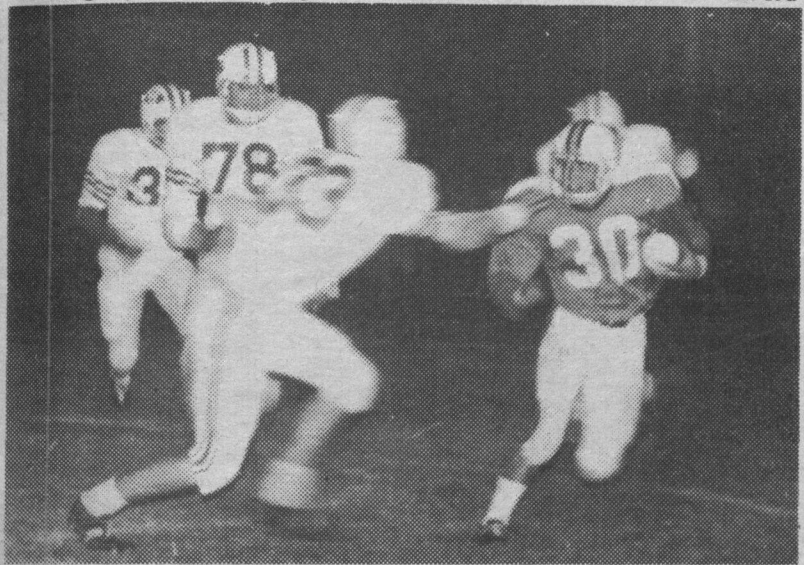
Paterson's defense kept holding the Redmen after that. But late in the fourth period, the Redmen began to move after fielding a short punt on the PSC 45. St.

Johns' quarterback Bob Laidlaw completed a 25 yard pass to Len Carlucci. Laidlaw then scrambled for 14 more yards on the next play. This gave the Redmen a first and goal situation on the Pioneer six yard line. A penalty moved the ball back to the eleven. Laidlaw again was forced to scramble as

more importantly, the defensive unit held their opponents scoreless for the second time.

Offensively the gridmen gained 113 yards on the ground and netted 9 first downs. But the three fumbles lost by the offense could have made a different game.

The Pioneers next game is the



Talented display of eagerness by Gerry Gallagher as he attempts to avoid the Redmen defense.



Quarterback Bruce Bowden and the Pioneer offense prepare for battle.

the Pioneer defenders covered the Redmen receivers. He gained two yards to the nine. With second and goal Laidlaw again went back to pass. He had Carlucci at the 2 but the pass was tipped by a defensive lineman and Randy Risser picked off the errant pass in the endzone to stymie the Redmen's final bid.

In the game of defenses the Pioneers only allowed 24 yards rushing to the Redmen and yielded only six first downs. But

official Homecoming game. They will meet Newark Rutgers in an afternoon contest on Saturday October 10, at PSC's Wightman Field.

	SJ	PSC
First Downs	6	9
Yards Rushing	24	113
Yards Passing	75	86
Passes	7-19	5-17
Punts	5-35	4-24
Interceptions	0	2
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Scoring: TD Taylor (25 yard pass from Kurley) PAT Kurley (run)		

held their opponents scoreless for the second consecutive time in as many games. The defense stopped the Redman four times within the PSC 20 yard line while intercepting two passes and dropping Redmen quarterbacks nine times.

The Paterson State gridmen were in command most of the game, even when on defense. But some very costly mistakes on offense hurt the Pioneers thrust. Three fumbles within the 25 yard line of Paterson State gave St.

by Jim "Mad Dog" Sykes, Winchester Young, and "Mugs" McGuiness, held the Redmen to just 18 yards on the ground and a minus four yards in the air. Paterson State crossed the midfield stripe only once, down to the St. Johns' 28 yard line where a field goal attempt fell short.

In the second half after St. Johns' received the opening kickoff the Pioneer defense went to work to again hold the Redmen. The St. Johns' punt was

Booters Cop Opener Against NSC; Lose To Gothics In Double Overtime

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Paterson State soccer team opened its 1970 campaign on Wednesday, September 30th, against Newark State in a New Jersey State College Athletic Conference game at Wightman Field on the hilltop campus. The booters, under head coach Wilber Myers, edged the Squires 1-0 on a lone goal by freshman Mohamad Samiz, from Jordan.

The soccermen displayed a powerful front line attack led by Samiz and Gary Campesi, taking 32 shots on the Newark goal. On defense, co-captain Vin Sausa and Rich Juliano in the fullback positions kept the Squires from penetrating deep enough to do much damage. Junior Harold Leek was in the nets for the Pioneers and stopped 15 shots that Newark was able to get off.

Samiz scored his goal for PSC unassisted at the 16:30 point of

the second period to give the Pioneers their winning edge.

The soccermen travelled to Jersey City next for another NJ SCA Conference game against the Gothics of Jersey City State, and lost a close one 2-1 on a goal in

the last 16 seconds of the second overtime period. This evens the

Lose In Last 15 Seconds

booters' record at 1-1 and 1-1 in the conference.

The Gothics scored first on a penalty shot with 5:32 remaining in the second period. The penalty shot was taken after a PSC player touched the ball with his hand.

The Pioneers tied the score about midway through the third quarter on a penalty shot. Aytekin Arslan put the ball by the Gothic goalie on an assist from Kansobi Kardan.

After regulation time had expired with the score deadlocked at 1-1, the teams played two, five minute overtime periods. The first went scoreless, but with 16 seconds left in the second, the Gothics broke through a tired PSC defense, to score their winning goal.

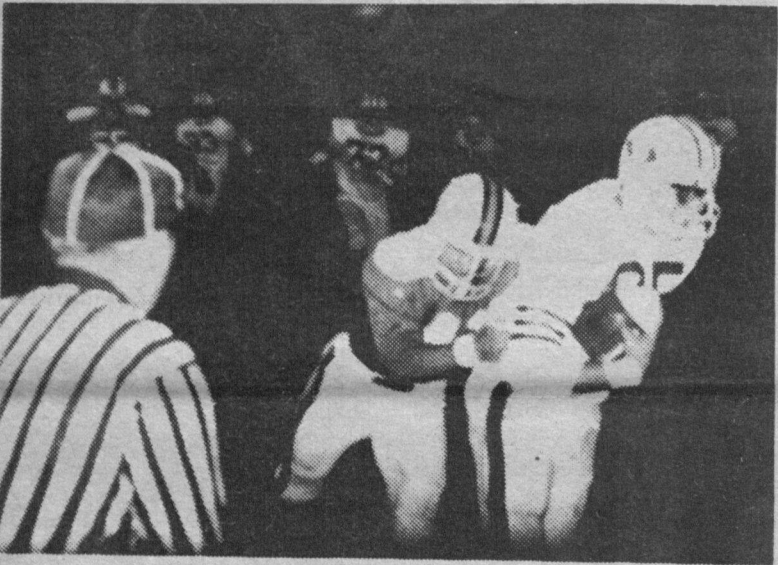
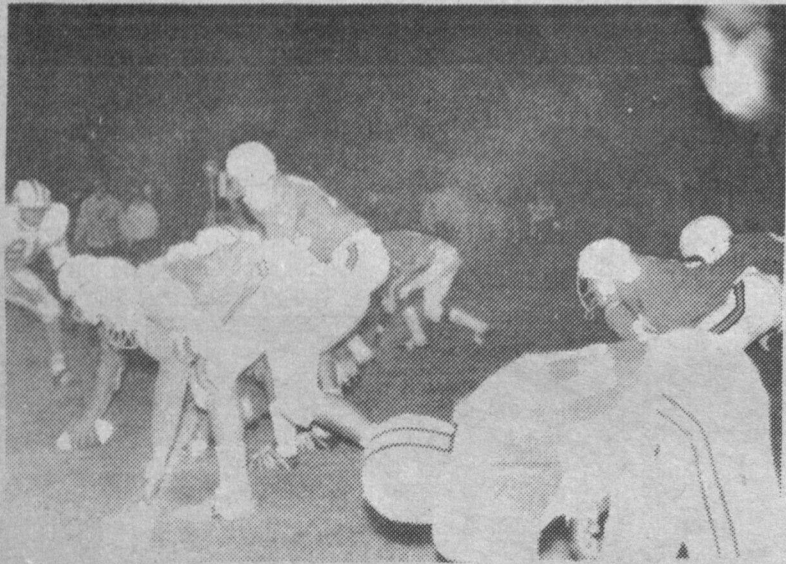
Harold Leeeek in the nets again for the Pioneers made 17 saves while his Jersey City counterpart stopped 11 shots.

The Lineup:	LH Corraza
G Leek	OR Campesi
RB Sausa	IR McLaren
LB Juliano	CF Samiz
RH Valente	IL Kardan
CH Kalba	OL Arslan



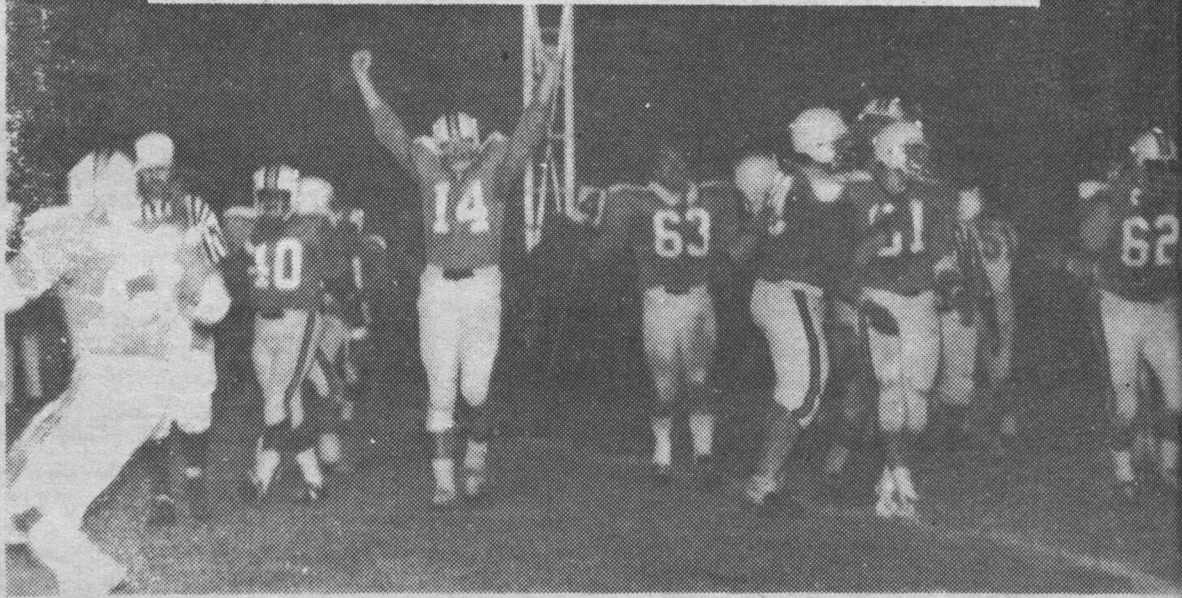
PSC Booters in action against Newark State.

PIONEERS DUMP REDMEN SOCCERMEN WIN OPENER



Bulletin!

The PSC Club Football team under head coach Mike Sabia has moved to national prominence in their brief two week history. The National Association of Club Football has ranked the Pioneers 10th best in the nation after they defeated St. Johns 8-0 on Friday night.



How Sweet It Is — Paterson State Quarterback Bob Kurley raises his hands in victory as he leads his team off the field in Friday's game against St. Johns. Kurley hit halfback Bob Taylor for the only TD and later scored a two point conversion.

Ready, Set — QB Kurley sets his offense deep in St. Johns' territory just before scoring their TD.

Where Are You Going? — A Paterson State defensive back gets his job done as he stops the Redmen's end.

Running to The Ball — PSC's Gary Campesi chases ball in action against Jersey City State. Booters lost in double overtime, 2-1.

"Tommy's Back" — Tom Greenbowe making a comeback this year is beginning to push Tom Flemming of the roadrunners for that number one position.



HARRIERS EVEN RECORD