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## Students Protest Morals Investigation

BY JOHN ACKER

Thirty-five PSC students led to Trenton Monday, October 5, to protest against a resolution which they believed would be presented to the N.J. State Assembly.

The resolution allegedly would require state funds to a team of investigators who would examine standards of morality on state campuses. The Student Government Association provided transportation for those who wanted to participate in the demonstration. The estimated size of the trip was one hundred cars.

Assemblyman Garibaldi, who is expected to present such a resolution to the assembly, said he dropped the resolution as Chairman of the Assembly Committee of Education had contacted him (Garibaldi). They have already decided to investigate campus

"I don't know how long investigations have been going on,

## Kidney Machine Is Explained

BY KATHY HARTMAN

A meeting held in the office of Dr. Salomonsky, Director of the Center for the Study of the Kidney, discussed means of raising funds for those in need of kidney dialysis machines and kidney transplants, October 6.

Mrs. Ruth Gottschko, innovator of the Ruth Gottschko Kidney Foundation, was among those attending the meeting. This foundation was started in honor of her daughter, Ruth, who died at the age of fifteen of a kidney

At the meeting, a film was shown describing the function of a kidney machine, a substitute for the kidney. The dialysis machine, through a process using coils with tubes that are attached to the veins, filters the poisons in the blood. This machine

is used to keep up and is not meant to sustain life for any long length of time.

Mr. Salomonsky is advocating kidney transplants rather than the machine, which he uses three times per week and describes as frustrating and painful.

The disease Mr. Salomonsky is suffering from is polycystic kidneys, caused by genetically inherited chromosomes. It is hereditary and it isn't cured for

but I believe they have been stepped up since Assemblyman Wilson proposed his resolution."

Assemblyman Wilson later dropped his resolution, which also would have provided funds for a morality investigation team.

According to Bruce James, Assemblyman Garibaldi admitted "There are FBI on college campuses to help with this investigation. There is definitely a national swing from the left to the right on political issues, there is no doubt about it."

Garibaldi blames an article entitled, "How I spent my summer," printed in the Rutgers TARGUM, for the recent interest in morality on state campuses. He said a mother of a student at the State University had run across the article, then spurred several assemblymen into taking action.

One assemblyman, James Turner, said, "If leaders of our academic communities cannot set reasonable guidelines, then the legislature must."

James Sawickicki, author of the TARGUM article, which drew the most criticism responded, "Garibaldi is building his political career on people's reaction to dirty words that are taken out of context."

The students spent most of the day viewing the procedures of the State Assembly from the gallery. Afterward they spoke with Mr. Garibaldi. He disavowed any intent to establish censorship.

Bruce James was somewhat disappointed with the trek. He said he saw little worth in stacking the galleries as, "there is nothing we could do if they did pass it."

In conclusion, he commented, "We didn't have to come, but it was interesting to see just how things work."



On October 29, 1970, a professional theater group, now touring major college campuses, will present the rock-peace musical "Aquarius". Tickets will go on sale October 14, on the second floor, College Center.

## Frosh Candidates Begin Campaigns

BY BARBARA HYNES

Election proceedings for freshman class officers have begun and six candidates are vying for the presidency of the class of 1974. They are Richard Abazia, Bill Dolphin, Frank Fonde, Tom Maydich, Lou Villano and Bill Washington.

Rich Abazia commutes from East Paterson, where he was Student Council President at East Paterson Memorial High School. He also served as chairman of the local chapter of the Voting Age Coalition and chairman of East Paterson's President's Club.

Commenting on the atmosphere at Paterson State College, Rich said, "I believe change is welcome and can be done peacefully." He believes "the student body needs someone

to add a new charge and I think I can do it. People sometimes look down on freshmen but I'd like to make the freshman class controversial. They aren't just nobodies - they will work."

Bill Dolphin, a graduate of (Continued on Page 2)

## Campus Expands As Facilities Crumble

### Main Break Closes College

BY LARRY CHERONE

The cause of the water main break which temporarily closed this school last Tuesday is still unknown. Robert Johnson, Director of Facilities, feels that the pipe broke spontaneously, the victim of aging and metallic degeneration.

The break was suspected at 6 AM that morning when a maintenance man took a water pressure reading of zero on the control tables.

Maintenance crews worked through the day to replace the damaged section of pipe which completely shut down the water supply of water to the Fine Arts Building, Haledon Hall, Raubinger Hall, and the dormitories. In addition the pool had to be closed because it could not be filtered without water pressure. Although the dormitories are heated by steam, the heating system

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### Three Buildings Ready by '73

BY LARRY CHERONE

Three new buildings and a water tower are scheduled for completion by September of 1972. The water tower, and one of the buildings, a new maintenance building, are expected to be completed within one year.

Mr. Robert Johnson, Director of Facilities, said that the "first of a series of buildings to be constructed will be the new maintenance building, which is to be attached to the campus central heating plant." He added that bids are going to be taken early next month for the maintenance building, which "will give much needed storage space."

Plans have been completed for the proposed Student Union Building and the state has already approved them. Groundbreaking for the building is scheduled for sometime next year.

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Dr. Annascone (second from left) and his blood drive co-chairmen, Nick Mirrola, Barbara Williams, and Ronnie Nagle have recently set up five on-campus separation stations for blood donors.

# Yearbook Pictures

The following list of organizations will have their pictures taken on Wednesday, October 28, for the 1971 Pioneer Yearbook. The time listed is the time that the photographer will take the picture. It is requested that all organizations meet at the designated places at least five minutes before the time listed.

## OCTOBER 28

Time	Organization	Place
9:00	Society for the Social Sciences	Outside snack bar entrance
9:20	M.E.N.C. Rho Theta, Alpha Psi Omega Chess Club	Shea Aud., steps outside Aud. steps inside Hunziker steps near snack bar
9:30	Brass Ensemble	Hill outside Hunziker opposite Shea.
9:45	Assoc. for Childhood Education	Campus school bridge, Campus school side
9:55	Philosophy Club Percussion Ensemble Leadership Lab	Fine Arts Bldg. Steps. Shea Auditorium door by faculty lot Entrance of Hunziker by H. Lounge
10:10	Camper & Hiker Club International Relations Lab	Water tower Fine Arts Bldg. Steps
10:15	Women's Choral Ensemble	Steps of Wayne hall by dorms
10:30	Citizenship Club College Chorus	Outside Morrison Hall steps outside library
11:00	PSC Conservation Club Jewish Fellowship Ski Club	Pond behind Morrison Hall Outside Raubinger Hall Outside Wayne Hall
11:15	Scuba Club	Pool
11:30	English Club	Morrison steps
11:45	Student Ed. Assoc. Tennis Club	Morrison steps tennis court behind Morrison
11:55	College Choir	Outside library
12:00	Hospitality Club	Inside Aud. steps
1:00	Physical Ed. Club	Steps inside by ticket office

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# Frosh Campaigns

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West Essex High School, feels "to participate in student government would not only give me a chance to help the class, but in turn to help myself." He started, "My main goal is to make the class of 1974 a financially sound class, capable of conducting profitable programs throughout our four years at Paterson State College." He would like to have a sophomore SGA member appointed by the freshman class to advise them and aid in a better understanding of the operations of S.G.A.

Frank Fondo was class president at Saddle Brook High School for three years and served as Student Council President in his senior year. Frank said, "I think the SGA structure is really good and I'd like to work within it. The President should represent the over-all opinion of the class." He feels "We have the most to gain from what happens this year." According to Mr. Fondo the most important thing is working together and he would like to have two or three "just freshman" gatherings for the students to get acquainted. Frank stressed, "If I am elected, I won't be going to represent my views, I'm not running for me, but for the entire freshman class."

Tom Maydich is a dormitory student who hails from Sayreville, New Jersey. He believes, "As a dorm student, I am very close to the heart of the campus. As President, I would always be here. My dorm room would be like government office. There would always be someone here the freshmen could come and talk to." He would like to use campus facilities to bring the students together at night. He advocates improving the parking situation for the commuting freshman.

Candidate Lou Villano from Fair Lawn said, "When I came to Paterson State College, everything seemed unorganized and I want to do something about it. The class is so big, we need a hard-thinking president to bring everyone together." Lou feels the football games will help bring a sense of unity and he had hopes the boycott of the cafeteria would have helped also. He added, "Previously, I didn't believe in working through the system, but now I realize it is the only way. The class needs someone who will work through the system."

Bill Washington is a graduate of Eastside High School where he was a member of the student council and was honored for his interest in extracurricular activities.

At present, he is co-chairman of the Freshman Dance Committee and is a member of the Finance Committee. Bill said, "I want to leave a mark. I want to do something. I should be involved." Bill favors getting the path leading to the freshman lot paved. He would like to see all liberal studies requirements abolished, or

at least modified. He feels "student to student relationships aren't as good as they should be" and he hopes that the freshman dance will improve the situation. Mr. Washington was disappointed to hear of the poor turnout for the freshman class elections last year.

There are three candidates in competition for the office of freshman class vice-president — Mike Bryan, Irene Irwin and Steve Paliponis.

Mike Bryan, a graduate of Fair Lawn High, stated, "I feel I have time to take care of the responsibilities involved." He supported the boycott of the food services and would like to really get involved in what is happening at PSC.

Vice presidential candidate

Irene Irwin attended Fair Hills High School where she was a member of Future Teachers of America and the chess squad. Irene stated, "I will involve myself with as much as possible." She felt that she was a girl would not mind all in seeking the vice president.

Steve Paliponis is a student from South Jersey, running with Tom Maydich as room mate, a presidential candidate. Steve feels that and he would be working with the freshmen together for their cooperation.

Nancy Thomson of Fair Hills and Georgianna Basso, graduate of Manchester High School are running for treasurer. There is only one candidate for each of the remaining offices; Ellie Emerson for secretary, and Arlene Basso for historian.

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# Draftees Killed at Higher Rates Than Enlistees

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftees enlisted, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000 while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 20 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to

make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which informed the Army that "we've studied this problem very carefully. People don't seem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs,

compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been aided by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Senator William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), was rejected by a vote of 22-71.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. 30 percent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 percent of first term enlistees.

Many persons, including Senator Proxmire, feel that the three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls. "As strange as it sounds," Brahm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

# Lest We Forget

By HOWARD J. SEELEY Asst. Prof.

Will we reap the seeds that we have sown? Is a judicial DECREE from God!

In a maximum desperate attempt to avoid being politically hated, let us assume that the United States Supreme Court embraces maximum feasible objectivity and is the essence in Supreme Justice."

Parts of our nation, with its plethora of legal immoral laws (so many being rigidly enforced) signed by adroitly cunningly political men, imposed with fictitious authority when dealing with neo-slave guerrilla tactics of tit-for-tat for freedom inspired the divine laws of God, present an unnecessary strange chapter in American History.

Extremes/outrages hurt justice; that what/who has been more malicious in breaching human civility than that "White Lady Justice" in (her) its historic assurances during the sought measure of Black sub-citizenship. Following the recent tragic incident in San Rafael, California Supreme Court, what now (if ever) are to be the chances of Blacks receiving divine inspired justice... President's commission on campus unrest and the notorious "Racism" in America, notwithstanding.

Anti-dating current conservative repressive climate, our nation existed and thrived in a pervasive posture of national wealth, unexcelled economic prosperity; all of which could be ultimately traced back to the misery and immoral sadness of two groups of people, one suppressed and the other enslaved.

Our nation's impending welfare is being referred to as a monstrosity to be perpetrated upon the American taxpayer... this be so, then by logical extension, this great nation of ours is intrinsically monstrous. This land of the free and the home of the "slave" was constructed with brick and mortar by principals inherently embodied in the welfare definition.

Documented consequences of democratic tyranny and

multi-categorized style lynchings, on the spot instant justice to Blacks as a political expedient, has never constituted justice. Justice rapidly and tumultuously dispensed (cash register seated at the right hand of the court judge) for the sake of convenience via brevity, can never be called justice. Does our nation include in the public consensus Black third class citizens as amongst those whose already demonstrated glibralic faith in our democratic system is painfully (deliberately being) eroded.

In the allegedly plagiarized words of 1770's Dr. Phillip Mazzei (Italian justice notwithstanding) by Thomas Jefferson, a truly first great American... "I tremble for my country when I reflect... that GOD IS JUST!"

Blacks have for unjust centuries had their cultural and manhood legs of human dignity broken, and the system just ridicules, and "Justice" severely penalizes them because they limp. Remember... those bootstraps that we Americans are so prone and so proud to boast are really "LACES" made from the sweat, blood, and sinews of exploited labor of selectively forgotten economic units... BLACK AMERICANS!!!

Present day Americans... World balance of terror conditions puts you standing before the final judgement. Have you come by your great inheritance with moral honor? In the words of a prime citizen, "Lincoln"... "Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history. The fiery trials through which we pass will light us in 'honor' or in 'dishonor' to the latest generation."

America, you have been alleged to be guilty of "rape" of a whole continent of Black Women... and begat "Negroes": Yes, America, bulwark of hypocrisy, should God's court sentence you, you too will be metaphorically raped to fulfill His infinite decrees of justice.

America, it is you who, via your moon-bean, allegedly for mankind, boasts to the universe, "IN GOD WE TRUST"

# An Open Letter to SPIRO T. AGNEW

BY RUSSELL KRAJICK

Being a junior in college could someday be a felony. Now that may seem highly unlikely but so does Spiro (Ted) Agnew.

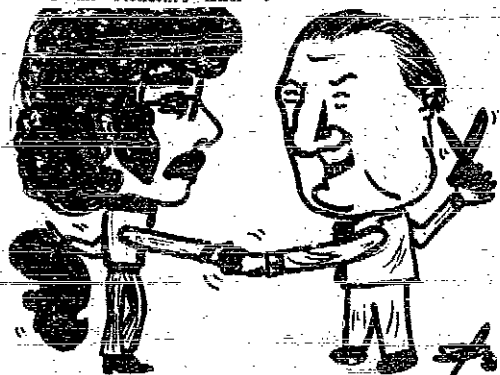
Just recently another special Presidential commission, this one dealing with campus unrest, made public a report of its findings and recommendations. Considering the way Ted reacted to it, there might be a need for another commission, this one to study Agnew's unrest!

At a fund-raising performance in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, this past Sept. 30, the Vice-president's speech writers put another corroded Duracell battery into his mighty mouth machine. Knowing how much respect Ted has for his (our) President and the red, white and true blue loyalty to the Chief, it is politically clear why he blasted the President's latest

commission(?). Nixon handpicked the commission with people that would insure complete, cold objectivity. Sure as the eagle is American, Ted coldly objected!

Ted is truly the politician's politician. He possesses that special control and ability that enables him to keep a straight face while he entertains his audience with such hilarious phrases as "effete corps" and "publum for permissivists."

No doubt his greatest performance to date was his speech in Sioux Falls. He cleverly, I use the word loosely, distorted all the important points of the commission's report so as to discredit it. But he is only human. I wonder, though, how Dick took it all. After all, he was the one who chose the commission. Ted, baby — I think you blew it again.



the magic preacher

# God vs. the Bra

BY BILL GAZDAG

Dear Brothers and Sisters of my congregation, I have bad news to tell you today. An evil has taken hold of some of us and these poor peoples souls will burn in hell fire if they do not heed the way of the Master. These people are called Lib. woman and their war cry is "Free the Boobs, enslave the men". They are female Goliaths ready to storm the worlds male population and make them do the dishes, clean the floor, and watch their backs.

Why last night they had a meeting in Brother Fargols old barn. I found out about it from Sister Sarah who told me only after I agreed not to mention it to anyone... a promise I will keep.

Anyway, I sneaked up to the barn and climbed a tall tree to look in through a hole in the roof. And when I looked I saw Devils business going on. I was horrified. Sister Bertha was on a small table screaming a Devils scream to a throng of angry Devil women. Sister Bertha was even dressed in Devil clothes. She wore high leather boots with steel toes and silver spikes. Her pants and jacket was leather too and upon her head was a red helmet. She spoke these words.

"Fellow women of the Liberation Movement, our time is at hand. We will no longer give our souls and bodies to the

hungry men. We will no longer be their slaves. We will gain our freedom." The mob cheered wildly. "Now listen to me carefully for here is the plan. First we will no longer do the dishes, let them pile up to the sky. Then we will no longer clean the house, let it stink. During the World Series we will smash the tv. We will put fiberglass in their underwear. We will burn all the Playboy Calendars, and until they grant us total freedom we won't let them you know what. We won't even kiss them, those monsters."

"Now fellow free woman I want you to do one more thing. As a gesture of our new freedom I ask all of you to take off those bras and let it all hang out." With those words Sister Bertha flung open her Nazi jacket and revealed two huge hanging sacks of flesh. Totopood on each in red was words, "Death to men". I was shocked, the woman cheered and before my eyes I saw our Sisters fling it all off. The smell of sweating rubber almost killed me. I saw hundreds of naked boobs hanging life half filled water balloons ready to drop. Some though weren't hanging too much, but that is of little concern. Anyway, after a few speeches, bowls of punch and chocolate cake, they left in do their evil schemes. Now let us pray.

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DEADLINE-OCTOBER 16

# Editorial

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

## Where Have All the Students Gone?

**BULLETIN:** Paterson State College, Wayne, N.J. — Apathy, the dreaded assassin of all student movements, has reached epidemic proportions here.

It has always been a problem at Paterson State getting students involved, but apathy never seemed to reach epidemic proportions until early this semester. This year, apathy has even reached the upper echelon of the Student Government Association.

The major complaint against student politicians was tyranny last year. The despotic executive board usurped the rights and responsibilities of the student government's general council and the student body as a whole. However, this year's executive board is not only despotic; but they are totally unorganized.

Exactly where does the problem lie? Why has our "student leadership" been ineffective? Why do Student Government representatives fail to attend meetings? Why was there only one student senator present at the last Faculty Senate meeting? Where have all the students gone?

In an interview last year, Bruce James, SGA President, stated "Students in the past were not as aware of the function of the SGA. Since the strike, this awareness has increased as shown by the number of students that voted in the primary. Hoping that this awareness continues into next year, I will continue to try to increase student participation by letting all students know exactly what the SGA is doing every week; and by letting them know what committees need students. I will not appoint any one student to more than two committees." The preceding statement was one of Mr. James' campaign promises which he has failed to keep!

The interest DID continue over to this year on the part of the student body, but not on the part of the elected student leaders. Now, the general student body is disgusted!

Student power is a rhetorically vague

term unless it is followed by responsible action. The students have been willing to act — our leadership has not! The buck must stop somewhere, and we believe that the buck should stop at the president's desk. How can the Student Government Association blame students for not participating when our president does not even participate!

Mr. James has kept one part of his campaign promise — "... I will not appoint any one student to more than two committees." — because he has not appointed ANY students to Faculty Senate Committees; and the results of the elections of students on departmental committees is not known yet.

Incompetence may be the answer for most of the ills that plague the Student Government Association. Mr. James has demonstrated not only incompetence but also a definite lack of initiative. He thinks about starting, but never gets past that point. We have seen no results from the Student Government Association yet, and the semester is almost half over.

We believe that other members of the executive board, including the Vice President, have demonstrated a certain "fickleness" toward filling the committee vacancies. We must remind the student leaders that "student power" also means student responsibility.

We realize that the job of the SGA President and Vice President is difficult. However, the apathy shown by certain student officers can only damage the struggle for student representation.

The time has come for action — not rhetoric. If the Student Government cannot produce, then new elections should be held to elect responsible student leaders. We can no longer wait one more year!

### STUDENT POWER MEANS STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Spiro Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON:

In your October 6 edition, an Agnew-oriented egghead called Steve Wegner spoke. From the way he spoke, any of us "College Communists" would think he knew as much as that great know-it-all Spiro Agnew. Wegner tells us how poor, defenseless Spiro has never tried to take anything from us except the prejudices against him. Well, Mr. Wegner, I don't expect you to know much; but way back in the 1930's there was another Great Patriot called Adolf Hitler. He spoke out against enemies of the state and when he gained power, his enemies were roasting in the ovens. But Agnew would never do that — "he is a great American."

Unfortunately, when Agnew as Vice President speaks, people listen, and some take his word as gospel truth, those unaware of his misleading generalities and blind stupidity. Agnew's own selfishness and irresponsibility is shown when he continues to draw a battle line in order to get his damn political power at the expense of polarizing a nation.

Well, Mr. Wegner, I don't know what you are but I know that I am a man; not the same breed of man as a flag-waving hardhead construction worker who beats women and children marching for peace.

One more thing, the way Nixon and Agnew have shafted this country, economically and more important, morally; I doubt that anyone could louse it up more than the way it is going now.

"peace"  
Kevin Marion

## Arab Politics

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The death of Nassar has created a political void not only in Egypt, but also in the Arab world. The leaders of the Arab countries respected him, and listened to his advice. He was largely instrumental for bringing the Jordanian Civil War to an end and for getting Arafat, the leader of the Palestinian Arabs, and Hussein to sign the Cairo accord. When would these leaders now support? The possibility exists that President Anwar Sadat would not emerge as a strong leader. A coalition government consisting of General Fawzi and the heads of the military intelligence services might temporarily fill the political void, but would not gain their loyal support and respect. It appears then that Egypt would be confronted with prolonged political instability until an effective and charismatic leader emerges.

Since we are interested in helping this area achieve peace,

now is the time for us to renew our formal relations with Egypt. It would enable us to counterbalance the efforts of the Soviet Union to determine Egypt's future leadership. If the future leader of Egypt should be neither pro-Soviet nor pro-Western (American), he should be neutral. And since we no longer equate neutralism with communism (the Dulles era over), he would receive the full support of the American government.

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

## Vouras Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Dr. Paul P. Vouras's letter in the October 6 issue of the BEACON, in which he implores students to fix their eyes (in minds) on the sloughy level of the Middle East's reservoir of peace, deserves both a rebuttal and elucidation. Without wishing to enter into imbriclos over the involuted, often depressing, perverse pathways of current American foreign policy, I would like to point out what was obvious: Washington's straddling stance, which at times causes Pison leveling towards Israel (much to Dr. Vouras's apparent delight) is geared primarily at saving the black, gurgling oil that is often mistaken for the precious lifeblood of Western civilization. Even Washington were shrilly pro-peace (as, for example, it is not), it is unabatingly committed to the repressive regimes of Greece and Spain, a precipitate capitulation to implicit and explicit Soviet threats in the Mediterranean might endanger Western access to the oil no less than the survival of the broader, more crucial interests and needs of the democratic world community.

Jacques — Leon R.  
Dept. of Foreign Languages

## Free Food

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Well, Free Food Day has passed and what have we accomplished? Nil, I'm afraid. It cost approximately \$1200.00 to feed the hungry troops at Paterson State College for a day and the purpose of the "luncheon" was for freshmen to be welcomed on this campus. Traditionally, this picnic was after hazing (remember it?) and was a sort of "Well, fresh, the upperclassmen hope you are too upset with our hazing and since you took it so well, we have a student 'peace picnic' in your honor. Say hello to all your friends."

I sincerely doubt that freshmen met anyone they didn't already know. Everyone just

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Play Review

# "Opium" Opens at New Edison Theatre

**BY TOM OFFT**  
The house lights dimmed. There was music, curtain, and a bit of taped narration. Was it Jean Cocteau speaking? The lights came up on a striking white box set. There were no windows and no doors. There was a table, a chair, a wheelchair. And there was ROC BRYNNER (Jean Cocteau) in the bed. (I knew it was Mr. Brynner although I could not see him. The set was very strange, and very fitting. The walls were not angled as in most proscenium productions. They were ninety-degrees to the audience, as was the ceiling. Perfectly fitting to

a patient undergoing withdrawal. I knew it was him because he is the only character in the play. I knew that from reading some advance press releases concerning the production.)  
I sat there, oh, it must have been no less than five minutes, in complete silence. The audience was silent. Roc was silent. Everything silent. The only movement on stage that I could see was in the lighting: slow fade-ups and fade-outs, whites, blues, yellows. Slow, slow movement. And there were shadows on the wall. Shadows of  
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## Local Law Officials Are Permitted On Campus

**BY FRANK J. ZANELINO**  
**Vice President, Administration and Finance**  
Some questions have been raised regarding the responsibility for law enforcement on the Paterson State College campus by local, county, and state law enforcement agencies. Some individuals have expressed the belief that since the campus is state property, local and county law enforcement agencies have no jurisdiction on the college campus.  
May I take the opportunity of advising the students that the local, county, and state law enforcement agencies do have responsibility for law enforcement on the Paterson State College campus. Last year our meetings were held on this campus with representatives of local, county, and state law enforcement agencies. The agencies preferred that the college should be given the opportunity to handle most day-to-day problems in such a way that it would not be necessary to call in the local, county, and state agencies. To succeed in this endeavor, the college must have the cooperation of the entire college community, since the college does not have the resources to engage in concentrated and comprehensive law enforcement efforts. With the understanding and cooperation of the college community, concentrated or technical law enforcement assistance is unnecessary. While the outside law enforcement agencies prefer this approach, it is clear that in the event these agencies feel there is a particular need to investigate or enforce the provisions of the law on this campus during emergencies or at other times, they are legally authorized to do so without our permission, and in fact have a responsibility to do so, based upon their assessment of the particular circumstances.  
On more than one occasion, a rumor has been circulated that a local law enforcement agent has been planted on this campus. We wish to inform you that there is no basis in fact for such an observation. As a practice, we investigate rumors or other reports which suggest that public law enforcement agencies were engaged in some type of investigation on this campus. In each case, based upon the descriptions of the individuals, badges, or automobiles, we were not able to trace the identity of individuals to any of the duly constituted public law enforcement agencies.  
We cannot and should not be expected to interfere with the responsibilities under the law which have been assigned to the public law enforcement agencies. We are expected to cooperate with public law enforcement agencies in their attempts to discharge their responsibilities openly, to the extent that they can be assured that they have met their responsibilities on this campus. The regular police patrols which are conducted in identifiable conventional police vehicles with uniformed police are an example of the type of patrol that should be acknowledged as necessary in order to provide the local authorities with an opportunity to discharge assigned responsibility. During the past few years, on a few occasions, police have been called by individuals who reported incidents which police felt required immediate investigation. Fortunately, by the time the police arrived, the difficulty had been resolved or it was determined that the problem was not serious. (The recent investigation involving a case of mistaken identity on illustration in police records would prove that members of the college community should report to the administration incidents or activities which they feel require investigation by the public law enforcement agencies those things which are not violations of the law, we cannot insist that all reporting should be done through college administrative offices. We also recognize there may be emergencies or incidents which occur at such times when it is not convenient or feasible to first report the problems to the administrative offices.  
We wish to inform the student body and other members of the college community that we have attempted to improve our local security services, and have provided additional coverage. The security office can be reached at night and on weekends by calling intercom number 2142 on a college extension of 551-2142 by outside phone.



# From the President's Desk



Dr. James Karger Olson

This past Saturday brought me one of the most genuinely satisfying moments in my more than two years at Paterson State. I participated, along with a number of alumni and civic leaders in the dedication of the memorial to Dr. Clair Wightman, the late president emeritus of the College. The ceremony was simple and moving. The setting couldn't have been better. It was a splendid October day, and spirits generally were buoyed up by the impressive victory of the Paterson State soccer team just minutes earlier.  
It was a thoroughly appropriate setting for this ceremony. Dr. Wightman was, as two of the speakers said, a dreamer. He had a vision of the kind of school Paterson State would become; a school providing its students with a well-rounded program, including a wide range of athletic activities. Looking out over the sun-bathed field, with the newly completed Fine Arts Building to our backs and surrounded by the brightly colored foliage of our large stretches of undeveloped campus, I thought of the speed at which Dr. Wightman's dream was approaching reality. And I had a moment of regret that he could not have also sat on the platform this Saturday afternoon to experience that same perspective.

The memorial itself is an impressive addition to the athletic complex. Its main feature, of course, is an electric scoreboard which will serve football, soccer and baseball. The structure is a landmark for someone approaching the field, since the rear of the scoreboard bears a large colorful sign with the words "Wightman Field." A bronze tablet on the brick base of the scoreboard notes that it was erected in Dr. Wightman's memory by PSC alumni and friends of the former president.

Tributes to Dr. Wightman were paid by Dr. Eugene Ferraro, who spearheaded much of the fund-raising efforts for the memorial, and Walter Lindell, a friend and associate of Dr. Wightman. The presence of these two gentlemen and several other prominent community leaders was clear evidence of the deep respect and affection with which he is remembered in the Greater Paterson community.

There are other symbolic values for the College in the erection of this memorial. It adds a professional touch to the athletic complex, and I find this particularly timely in light of the unprecedented interest in our new football team. Athletics, it is true, represent a single part of our multi-faceted academic and extra-curricular program, but it is a segment that embraces students of all interests and undeniably has a direct impact on a sports-loving public. It is, moreover, a segment of the College in which Dr. Wightman himself took a special interest. Thus, the victories that our teams enjoy on the field named in his memory, and the winning scores registered on the memorial structure that dominates the field should prove a particularly appropriate tribute to his dream.

There will be a general meeting of all veterans on campus. All Faculty and Students are encouraged to attend. No matter what your politics are there will be a place in the organization. The meeting will take place in WAYNE HALL LOUNGE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 at 8:00 P.M.

**DRUG ABUSE CONFERENCE**  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
**1:00 and 7:00 P.M.**  
**WAYNE HALL**  
**All Welcome.**

**EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING**  
Would you like to spend the summer of 1971 in your choice of one of over 40 countries? The Student Government will sponsor you and pay approximately half the cost of the trip. The seven 1970 Experimenters will show slides they took this summer and talk about the Experiment Program this THURSDAY, at 7:30 in RAUBINGER 1. If you are interested, try to attend this show on OCTOBER 15, 1970. If you are unable to be there but would like to know more about the program, see Miss Ann Yusaitis, Coordinator of Student Activities, second floor, College Center.

**"Dark of the Moon"**  
**OCTOBER 15 - 1:30 and 8:30 PM**  
**OCTOBER 16 - 1:30 and 8:30 PM**  
**SHEA AUDITORIUM**  
Three act adult fantasy  
Tickets on sale in the ticket booth. Students with I.D. \$1.50, Guests, \$2.00.  
Subscriptions: Tickets on sale which include four major productions and four cameo productions. Students \$5.00 and Guests \$7.00.

**S.G.A. GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING WED., OCTOBER 14**  
**4:30**  
**LITTLE THEATRE - HUNZIKER 106**  
**S.G.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING TUES., OCTOBER 13**  
**4:30**  
**LITTLE THEATRE - HUNZIKER 106**  
**OPEN MEETING - ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND**  
**ATTENTION**  
**SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING**  
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
**8:30-9:30 PM**  
**FRESHMAN WELCOME DANCE**  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16**  
**8:00 PM - 1:00 AM**  
**SPONSORED BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS**  
**FREE REFRESHMENTS**  
**ALL INVITED!**  
**FREE ADMISSION!**  
**WAYNE HALL LOUNGE**

**ATTENTION**  
**Deadline for Humans**  
**Relation Lab Applications**  
**is Wednesday,**  
**October 14.**

**VOTE**

**Freshman Class Primary Election**

**For President and Vice President**

**8:30 - 4:30 PM**

**Wednesday, October 14**

**Wayne Hall Lounge**

**Freshmen Must Have ID Cards To Vote.**

**VOTE**

# Letters to the Editor

# "Opium" Opens

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## Free Food

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there was "free food" so they rushed to Wayne Hall to feed their faces.

With that money, the SGA could've sponsored a year-round coffee house in this area and let the kids really know each other; also we'd have somewhere to go if just to rap with someone. Or, at least, we could've had the picnic on a Saturday, where it would be a full day, with games or sports events plus the food. No one would've had to rush home or to class.

We honestly feel it was a great waste of time, food, money, and effort on the part of the juniors who served at the event.

Let us hope in the future that SGA and other sponsors think this out more thoroughly before they invest \$1200.00 to feed themselves.

Signed,

Two Concerned Students

## Security

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Re: Our Dauntless Security Force.

Gentlemen: I wish to offer my congratulations — once again you've been asleep on the job. I realize that part of the fees I pay to this dump goes for your salary and if there was a way to get out of paying that fraction I would do it. While parked on the airstrip at 6 p.m. on the 8th of October, some degenerate broke into a blue volkswagon — the only car on the lot at that time. I realize that you are overworked (giving out ridiculous tickets) and underpaid (it's hard to find men qualified to do nothing but drink coffee), but let's try to live up to your titles. "Security" does not pertain to your peace of mind but to the safeguarding of the property of paying students. Thanks again — for nothing.

A Concerned Victim of Burglary

## Oil or People

Editor, STATE BEACON

After a fulsome praise of oil in general, Dr. Vouras issues a timely warning (October 6, *Beacon*) against "loss of the Middle East oil to the Communist orbit," specifically the Soviet Union. The Mediterranean area is actually the victim of maneuvering by all the giant powers: not only Russia and China, but also France (its billion-dollar package of supersonic weapons to the Libyan military regime and influence-peddling in her former colonies), as well as Britain and the United States (their long-notorious support of autocratic regimes such as the feudal monarchy of Saudi Arabia financed by international oil cartels).

Thus, it is simplistic (perhaps for lack of space) to ask at the end, "Are we going to make Israel or oil our main interest?" The answer is seemingly given even before the question is asked — in the preceding 46 lines! (October 6).

For the U.S. to sell out Israel again in order to please Saudi

Arabia, would neither save the oil interests nor remove Russian missiles and tanks from Egypt or Syria. Besides, should we love oil more than people? If we must choose between material commodities and a nation, shall we next be offered a choice of uranium vs. Uganda, beer (Pilsener) vs. W. Germany, Japanese SONY vs. R.C.A.? My answer is, UP WITH PEOPLE! — They, even in small nations, are human like we!

Along with its benefits, the oil industry has also brought us air pollution, high prices, and a powerful lobby in Washington. As consumers, we shall suffer from artificially-created shortages (heating oil, gasoline) this winter because of import quotas, domestic production quotas, and oligopoly sanctioned by governmental favoritism toward the oil giants. Scientist of the world, find some feasible competitive substitutes — quick!

Joseph Brandes, Ph.D.  
History Department

## Opposition

Editor, STATE BEACON:

In the issue of September 16, 1970, there was an editorial titled "Student Power." It said, essentially, that last year students struck for student power which they have a chance to use this year at departmental faculty meetings. "We must select students who will attend meetings and raise their voices in opposition."

Opposition! Power and opposition need not, indeed should not go hand in hand. Are you demanding opposition just because it is the thing to do these days? Power demands responsibility.

As students who will benefit from courses, we should have a voice in choosing programs. However, the faculty and administration should continue to have a voice too — they should not be outshouted at departmental meetings. Our student power should mean cooperation and compromise. It should not mean opposition.

Raising our voices in opposition will get us nowhere. Peaceful discussion may get us everywhere. Let us not lose our chance at student government because of irresponsible actions. Hopefully our student representatives will know the desires and opinions of their classmates and will diplomatically present them to the faculty. Let peace and unity be the theme of these meetings, not power and opposition!

(Mrs.) Anne Rieter  
Evening Division

## Opinion

Editor, STATE BEACON

I become concerned whenever I see an institution abuse the powers granted to it by the people. A college newspaper has a responsibility to the people it serves (the college community). It should deal with issues and problems, rather than in glorifying personalities.

Edward Mosley is entitled to

his personal opinion of Russ Edmunds. However, the STATE BEACON lowers (raises) itself to the level of the "Daily News" by publishing a personal attack on an individual. As a student, I would have been interested in an intelligent presentation of the background, problems, facts, and possible solutions to an inadequate situation: Mr. Mosley and the STATE BEACON obviously decided to identify a complex policy problem with one individual. Furthermore, when Mr. Mosley signs himself, "Chairman, S.G.A. Cultural Affairs Committee", it implies he represents the student government, who in turn represents the student body. A personality conflict thereby becomes a student-administrative confrontation. Let us hope the future holds a more constructive role for both the "student" government and the "student" newspaper.

Michael Whelan  
Student

## Greek News

The following information is to be turned in to the Yearbook Office (Room 202 in the College Center) by November 2, 1970.

1. A typed list of the officers and members of your organization.
2. A 5x7 glossy, black and white photo of the members of your organization. This should be a formal pose.
3. Any number of informal activity pictures in 5x7, black and white glossy.
4. You may also submit a short write-up concerning the activities of your organization. Please hand these to the Yearbook Office between 7:45 and 9:45 any school day BEFORE NOVEMBER 2, 1970. If you have any questions about this, please contact Corinne Di Liberti at the Yearbook Office at the hours stated above.

## Main Break

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remained in operation during the break.

A coincidental fire in Wayne caused much concern about the water situation. The college pump house was pumping somewhere in the area of three hundred gallons per minute to maintain the minimal pressure required to keep the heating system operational, while nearby towns were also using water at exceptionally high rates.

The fire in Wayne brought total destruction to Talia's Restaurant in Wayne, which was to host a college luncheon that day.

Although it was announced that classes were cancelled for the day on local radio stations, many students and faculty members drove to the college only to be turned away. As a result traffic was tied up on Pompton Road for several hours.

Adding to the confusion was a two car collision on the Hamburg Turnpike, which occurred at the time of the main break.

the man lighting and smoking the opium in his pipe. And then it came.

His feet on the floor. He stands, stumbles to the table. He drinks a glass of milk. He turns. . . There are two bottles of milk at the edge of the stage. He goes for them — stumbles — gets them, returns to the table and sits in the wheelchair. He pours and drinks another glass of milk. Then another, and another. He pauses. Making his way to the foot of the bed, he throws up. His face is chalky-white. His hair is black and combed back. His facial and body expressions shock the audience — he is in pain, he is alone, he is an opium addict. He notices the audience, and begins speaking to us. And we listen, listen quietly. The laughs are few. (As if opium addiction is something to laugh about.) We are nervous — we sit in absolute silence. The only sounds present are those produced by this man — Jean Coteau. This play is his journal: *The Journal of a Cure*.

Jean Coteau became addicted to opium in 1924. His first cure, in 1927 was unsuccessful, but in 1928 he tried, and succeeded for a second time. It was during this second cure that he kept a notebook describing the effects of opium as well as his withdrawal. He was an artist, a poet and a dramatist. . . an addict.

ROC BRYNNER is Jean Coteau. During the five or so months when Coteau was going through the horrible stages of withdrawal from the drug, we are, in two acts, engulfed in his inner thoughts, his views of life, his ideas about art and the artist, and this man. The addict.

OPIMUM runs approximately one hour and forty-five minutes. Within that time, Roc Brynner convinces us that he is a marvelous, warm actor capable of holding an audience within his hands — he feels their presence as they feel his, and he never lets them go. He is captivating.

OPIMUM, translated and adapted for the stage by Roc Brynner, is brilliantly conceived and directed by RANALD GRAHAM. The white-on-white set is designed by ROGER CHEVELEY (Roc Brynner's warm and very-real performance was quite a contrast to the stark, cold, confining set). The lighting by LLOYD BURLINGAME only added to the complete effect.

OPIMUM is now at the EDISON THEATRE, 249 W. 47th St. While the regular top at the Edison is \$6.50, there will be tickets available to students for \$3.00. Call (212) PL 7-7164 for reservations.

NOTES: Folk singer Hedy West will open the second concert season of the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey at 8 p.m. Sunday, October 18th, at the Chapel building of Upsala College, Prospect St. near Springdale Ave., East Orange. The Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing the best in folk music and folk arts to North Jerseyans through monthly concerts and workshops.

Miss West, the daughter of poet Don West from Georgia, has deep roots in the strong mountain

music tradition of Georgia. Recently returned from two years of touring England and Germany, she added many indigenous folk songs to her song bag, she accompanied herself on the guitar, tambourine, and piano.

Miss West will headline the second half of the evening. During the second half, those who bring instruments are invited to sing during an informal hootenanny-in-the-round. The evening is free to all members while a non-donation admits all others.

And don't forget the weekend at PSC the Players present DARK OF THE MOON. Set for October 15 and 17 (with a matinee on 15th), tickets are available in the box office in Shea. DARK OF THE MOON

## Buildings

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The student Union will feature a cafeteria, a snack-bar, student lounge offices for S.G.A. activities. The estimated cost of the building is just below five million. The federal government contribute 113 thousand towards the construction.

The third building scheduled for completion is the Science Complex. This building are presently under consideration. Both the Science Complex and the Student Building are to be between Memorial Gym and the Fine Arts Building. The new water tower is under construction and functional by the fall of 1971.

## Kidney Machine

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as soon as the disease discovered, highly fatal.

Mr. Salamensky is due to a transplant sometime next year and funds are now being raised to cover the medical expenses involved. The cost is expected to be in the vicinity of \$25,000. Major Medical will cover 80% of it. There are approximately 12 dollars in the fund at present. New programs and activities raise more money are planned.

Anyone wishing to help contact Mr. Salamensky at Halden Hall or Dr. Adams at the Campus School.

## Vote

## VILLANO

## FROSH PRES

Vote for Villano  
President Committee

# Soccermen Boot Monmouth After Losing to NCE

By PETE LASKOWICH

In their best game so far this year, Paterson State's soccer team topped a 1-0 battle to Newark College of Engineering Wednesday afternoon at Wightman Field. NCE had a slight edge in scoring opportunities throughout the game but the strong Pioneer defense repelled all but one enemy thrust.

Goalie Harold Leek came up with some good saves while Libback co-captains Vin Sansa and Rich Juhano consistently topped any Engineer progress late in the third quarter. However, NCE broke the deadlock when Paterson State College failed to clear the ball from the goal area and it was booted in. Paterson State came back strong, taking its last shots of the game, but still

couldn't find the net. A Gary Campest shot went just wide, and Paterson State narrowly missed when a shot sailed over the goal after a scramble from a very few yards out.

When questioned, Coach Myers said that, although not happy with the outcome, he was very pleased with the kind of play Paterson State exhibited. Both teams played well, and either could have won. Newark College of Engineering has a 5-0 record which includes a 4-1 victory over ninth-in-the-nation Montclair State. As far as the remainder of the season goes, the Coach stated, "If we break .500, it will be a heck of a year" because of the "extremely tough, loaded schedule." The next four

opponents are all considered to be among the best in the country.

## Dominates Monmouth

In a display of total domination, Paterson State soccer beat Monmouth 3-0 preceding the dedication ceremonies at Wightman Field on Saturday afternoon. Aytakin Arslan had two goals in the non-conference game. The Pioneers thus evened their record at 2-2 with the toughest part of the schedule impending.

PSC took command at the start with several close shots but were unable to score until midway through the second period. Seconds after the Monmouth goalie made the save on a penalty kick, "Turk" Arslan got the first goal, assisted by Mohamed Samiz. Later in the same quarter, Arslan scored again, with assists going to Ken Kardan and Frank Benvenuto. The Monmouth offense was silent.

The rout reached a climax in the second half. Paterson State controlled the ball for practically



Vin Sansa (20) and Tom Duebent go high in the air to stop shot by NCE players in Wednesday's game. Booters lost 1-0.

the entire forty-four minutes. The Pioneer shooting gallery powdered the nets with shots but none went in until Shams Khan, after hitting the crossbar minutes earlier, slammed in a beauty with a nice assist by Jim Mikros.

Just how badly PSC overwhelmed Monmouth is best illustrated by the shot total. Paterson State's relentless attack had thirty-seven shots to Monmouth's three, all of which came in the first half.

## JV Hockey Team Wins As Varsity Loses First

BY LITTLE TWIRP

On Tuesday, October 6th, the Paterson State Women's JV Field Hockey Team won their opening game by the score of 1-0 over Bergen Community College.

Both the offense and defense worked well together since they are all newcomers this year except for their goalie, Lin Ott. Lin had many excellent clears during the entire game to get the PSCers back on attack.

The offense worked together well, demonstrating skillful switching of positions to confuse their opponents. The only score

came early in the second half when Carol McGrath pushed the ball through the goal posts. Even though only one goal resulted, the PSC group controlled the entire game.

The defense worked just as well with the halfbacks doing an excellent job. Lin Weinsentein, Bonnie Paduch, and Kathy Chapman had many good stops and clears to their forward line to keep their team on attack.

PSC's JV Team still has some strategy situations to settle, but it looks good for the up coming season.

the fates are on their side and they will roll from one victory to another.

As far as the game went yesterday, the first and only goal made by Camden occurred about three minutes after the opening bully. Paterson controlled the game after that, continually bringing the ball down but getting very few shots off at goal. Camden was forced to play a completely defensive game, dropping their innies back into Paterson's striking circle. Sandy Struther, left inner, put forth a valiant effort. Particular mention should go to Diana Pietrusiak and Sandy Ridner. These girls really hustled on the field, coming through with the ball every time.

Wednesday, October 14, Kings College plays Paterson State College varsity and JV at Paterson at 4:00 p.m. Come see the Paterson State College's Oracle's prediction come true.

## "We fought a good fight"

The Women's Field Hockey Team lost in a 0-1 decision to Camden County College. The girls aren't worried though. The local sportsayer informed them that they "would lose one game this season." Now that the losing game has been fought, they realize that

A meeting of the CONTEMPORARY DANCE SOCIETY will be held Thursday, October 15th at 4:00 in Gym C. Plans for another trip to a New York City performance will be discussed. Advisor: Srea Becker, Gym A Office.

Here it is girls! Your chance to tone that body for your wild Easter vacation fling. Slimnastics is meeting Thursday nights, 7:45 P.M. in Gym C. Phyllis W. Easton will be there to give you helpful hints.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS INTRAMURALS.

The Women's Tennis Intramurals meets every afternoon from 3:45 to 5:00 P.M. The women are playing a double elimination tournament: Patty Ragucci, Olga Boujis, Peggy Lavery, Dot Hauseloban, G. L. N. Vandyke, Alice Bermejo, Liz Levinger.



Hockey Players: Front left to right: Phyllis Easton, Pat Fitzgerald, Kathy Chapman, Carol McGrath, Janis Kropowewicki, Janet Oillard; 2nd Row: Donna McClendon, Lin Weinsentein, Diane Reams, Bonnie Paduch, Lynn Smith, Janet Torok, Elizabeth Burghardt, Sue Leonard, Lin Ott.

## Skull Romps As Intramurals Open

Men's Intramural football began this past week with several football games being played on the hilltop campus by several fraternities and independent teams.

In one inter-fraternity clash the rosters of Skull and Pomard captured their first victory in as many starts by downing Psi Kappa Nu 22-0.

The first half was mostly a defensive struggle with each team holding the other's offensive to little gains. However, S & P was able to score when quarterback Don Pelosi kept the ball for a four yard touchdown run late in the second quarter. The extra point attempt was good on a pass to Bill Saxon from Pelosi.

In the second half the defensive line of Martin Wilson, Steve Aprile, Ed Gilson, and

Dennis Vroegendewy of the Skull team got the job done as their rushing forced Bob Howell of Psi Kappa Nu to throw the ball away several times. Wilson and Aprile combined in the third period to hog Howell for a safety.

Late in the third period John Spadaro scored Skull's second TD on a 10 yard sweep. He also scored a 2-point conversion to give the Skull brothers a 17-0 lead.

With only seconds remaining in the game Chico Armioni scored from fifteen yards out on an interception, one of 6 that the Skull team had. Bill Saxon, who played outstanding in the safety position, intercepted four times.

NOTE: Anyone wanting to write intramural sports for their teams please come to the Beacon office, H 203, and ask for John Allen.

# Gridmen Win Third Straight Defense Still Unscored Upon



Photo by Guy Boylan

Jeff Gamble (80) on top of Raider quarterback, Scott Bey, next to him, and Tom Hefferin (41) after dropping the QB for safety in Sunday's game.

On Sunday afternoon the Paterson State College Club Football team, under head coach Mike Sabia added another notch to its brand new gun as they trounced the Raiders of Newark Rutgers, 35-0. This was the Pioneers third win in as many games and once again the superb defensive unit of the PSC team shutout their opponents.

In the first half neither team was able to mount a sustained drive. Although the PSC offense had many opportunities with the ball, several penalties forced them to give up the football.

The only scoring done in the first half of play was by the Pioneer defensive unit. Mid-way through the first period, the Raiders were forced deep into

their own territory. On second and long yardage from their own one yard line, the PSC defensive line came crashing through to nail quarterback Andy Bryant for a safety.

The offense was not able to move the ball well until the start of the second half. The Pioneers received the opening kickoff and Tony Valvalides fielded the short kick on his thirty and returned the ball to the Raiders 20 where the offense went to work. From here it only took five plays for the Pioneers to move the ball in for a score, with quarterback Bob Kurley sweeping around his own left end for four yards and six points. The extra point conversion by Larry Witherspoon was good and the Black and Orange led 9-0. The Raiders received the

Pioneer kick but couldn't get started. The defensive line of Mugs McGuiness, Steve Brown, Emmet Jones and Glen Zomak stormed through on the first play to force a fumble. Doug Avella alertly recovered for the Pioneers on the Rutgers 22.

Kurley again engineered the drive as PSC scored their next TD. Kurley first hit Willie Roberts for a 16 yard gainer to the 6. Then Bob Taylor took a handoff to the one foot line where Roberts was able to score, from on the next play.

The Black and Orange defense again went to work as they threw the Raiders back 22 yards in three plays and forced Newark to punt. The kick was short and the Pioneers took control on the 32 yard line. After Kurley gained three yards on a bootleg, he lofted a pass to flanker Gerry Gallagher at the 16. Gallagher took the ball the rest of the distance for another six points.

Early in the fourth period, the Pioneers fielded a punt on the midfield stripe and scored again, this time in six plays. Quarterback Bruce Bowden hit end Armond DiVittantonio for 23 yards and a first down. Bowden then kept the ball on a roll out for 14 yards and another PSC first down. Gallagher was called upon from here and he swept the left side for his second TD of the day. The conversion attempt was good for two points as Bowden hit Willie Roberts in the end zone.

Late in the game with the



Photo by Guy Boylan

Clarence Bumpes gathers in a pass from quarterback Bob Taylor for gain against Newark-Rutgers.

Raiders in possession, quarterback Jeff Townes threw what appeared to be a screen pass to Bill Robinson. The ball fell to the ground. Bob Wolff of the Pioneers scooped up the ball and raced 17 yards for a PSC touchdown. His alertness on the play which the referees ruled a lateral pass gave the Pioneers the extra six points.

While the offense was rolling up the score the defense, which can be considered the best in the nation in club football, was getting their job done. They held Rutgers to a total of 4 yards gained in the entire game. Rushing the Raiders lost 40 yards but passing they netted 44 yards. The defense also recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass. The PSC offense ran for 60 yards while

Kurley and Bowden combined 112 yards in the air.

The Pioneers travel to the State College next weekend for their next game.

RUTGERS (0)

PATERSON STATE (35)  
Starting TDs—Gerry Gallagher (16), Jeff Townes (14), Willie Roberts (16), Bob Wolff (17), Mike Smith (17).  
PATTS—Larry Witherspoon (16), Willie Roberts (16), Mike Smith (17).  
SAFETY—Andy Bryant (16), Mike Smith (17).

Paterson (Rutgers) 0 0 0 0  
Paterson State 35 0 0 0

Officials: Dumas, Statutes, and  
Referee: Duffy

Statistics:  
First Downs by Rushing 8  
by Passing 1  
by Penalties 1  
Yards Gained Rushing 40  
Passing 44  
Yards Gained Punting 0  
Penalties 13  
Penalties 13  
Fumbles Lost 2

SCORE:

PSC 16  
PSC 15  
1. Fleming  
2. Greenbowe  
3. Swan  
4. Moore  
5. Rolleston  
6. Ross  
7. Rodriguez  
8. Foote  
9. Crawley  
10. Magerhofer

SCORE:

PSC 19  
PSC 15  
1. Fleming  
2. Greenbowe  
3. Swan  
4. Schaback  
5. Nardi  
6. Crawley  
7. Foote  
8. Drappel  
9. Abous  
10. Johnson

SCORE:

PSC 19  
PSC 15  
1. Fleming  
2. Greenbowe  
3. Swan  
4. Rolleston  
5. Crawley  
6. Johnson  
7. George  
8. Ekan  
9. Morris

SCORE:

PSC 17  
PSC 15  
1. Fleming  
2. Greenbowe  
3. Swan  
4. Rolleston  
5. Crawley  
6. Johnson  
7. George  
8. Ekan  
9. Morris

## Harriers Drop Five Foes Fleming Set Three Marks

BY JOE ALFIERI

The Paterson State College Roadrunners had a busy week as they won five times to up their season record to a 7-2 mark. Tom Fleming continued his record setting ways as he set three new course records at the places the harriers ran. This makes four consecutive record breaking performances for Fleming in as many starts, and he will be looking for more.

The Roadrunners traveled to New Paltz, New York, on Tuesday and picked up 2 victories in a tri-team meet against New Paltz and Marist.

Fleming broke the existing course record with a fine performance. By finishing first with a 24:30 clocking, Tom clipped 46 seconds off the old Mark set by Tom Nasal of Buffalo State University.

Overall PSC placed eight men in the top 10. Of the eight placed, PSC Roadrunners took the first six spots. Included were three

freshmen, Art Moore (4th), Fred Rolleston (5th), and Carl Foote (8th), who broke up Coach McDonald's top five.

Coach McDonald was very pleased with the teams performance. He said, "This was the greatest team effort since I've assumed the head coaching position at PSC. Not counting Fleming, we had seven men finish within :52 seconds of each other."

On Thursday, the setting was different, but the outcome the same. The Roadrunners journeyed to Pennsylvania to take on East Stroudsburg and once again easily disposed of their opponents by a 19:38 margin.

Tom Fleming again shattered the existing course record. Tom was clocked in 27:16, chopping 1:32 seconds off the old mark, on a course that was said to be the toughest the Pioneers have ever run. It was Tom's third straight record breaking performance in as many meets.

Tom Greenbowe and Dave

Swan finished behind Fleming. Art Moore the freshman standout finished fourth, but was not figured in the standings because of eligibility rulings.

On Saturday, the Roadrunners went to Madison, New Jersey, to meet University of Scranton (Pennsylvania) and Drew University.

Tom Fleming once again established a new course record, leading the Pioneers to a double victory. Clocking in 25:59, Tom lowered the old course record (26:00) by 41 seconds.

Tom Greenbowe, Dave Swan, and Art Moore completed a sweep of the first four places. The Roadrunners copped seven of the first ten places.

Overall, it was quite a week for the PSC Roadrunners as they upped the season record to 7-2. But bigger and better things are yet to come, starting Tuesday, October 13, the Roadrunners must Mountclair State at 3:30 P.M. in a Conference Meet. So let's get out and root the Roadrunners on!



TOM FLEMING

Record Setter